miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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# SUBSTITUTE BONUS BILL IS FAVORED

## Democrats Suffer New Defeat at Hands of Insurgents

## WAR AND NAVY **MERGER PLAN**

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Demodefeat in their economy plans toeconomy bill the vital section which ould have consolidated the war and navy departments.

The section had been counted upon to effect annual savings up to \$100,000,000. Its defeat indicated ish through an effective program federal savings.

The elimination of the consolida-\$116,500,000 in potential savings.

former member of the army general staff, and Chairman Carl Vin- dirty. on of the naval affairs committee. Republican minority joined alto a man with insurgent dems to complete the wreck of the

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle hults, 35, who died at her home, 1511 C avenue late Tuesday evening were held at the residence Wednestaken to Gatesville, for interment Services here were conducted by the Rev. Nugent Balderee, of Abilene, assisted by the Rev. James L. Smart, pastor of the East Side Bap-

Another service was held a Gatesville Friday afternoon at charge of burial arrangements. Mrs. Shults, who was Miss Myrtle

Douglass before her marriage to Pete Shults, is survived by her husband; three children, Clara, Irrisean and Douglas Pete; two sisters Mrs. Cleora Cockrell, of Shawnee Oklahoma, and Mrs. O. V. Cunningnam, of Cisco; one brother, Lee Douglas, of Henderson, Texas; a step-father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berry, of Gatesville, and a half-sister, Miss Jonnie Berry, of Gatesville.

She was born November 24, 1896, in Oklahoma.

## State Manager of W. O. W. Here Tues.

R. E. Miller, of Dallas, state manager of the Woodmen of the World, will meet with the Cisco Camp, No. F. E. Shepard, clerk of the camp, announced Saturday.

Visitors will be present from De-

Leon and refreshments will be serv-

All members are urged to be present to hear Mr. Miller's address.

## Yacht Out to Sea In Baby Hunt

NORFOLK, Va., April 30 .- The to be out at sea tonight on what may be the crucial voyage in efforts of John Hughes Curtis to recover the

kidnaped Lindbergh baby. Persons closely connected with the negotiations said that the yacht was not likely to return to port before Monday, certainly not before Sun-

### FINAL CLEANUP

DALLAS, April 30. - A final cleanup of the marriage insurance cases which cost Texans several housand dollars last year will be tempted by the May federal grand here. Several operators er sentence for misuse of the Is in connection with the cases.

ONE-ARMED CAPTAIN

BORO, April 30. - Brian ne-armed guard, will ext fall. Lack of the dicap him in play-

## WINNING ESSAYS IN FIRST INDUSTRIAL ARTS CONTEST

aye Clark and Marcia Mobley, with them. high school students, were awarded cret of health and health is the sefirst prizes in an essay contest on cret of happiness and wealth. Health conducted by the First In-

dustrial Arts club recently.

Miss Clark's essay was awarded Nor love, nor honor, wealth, nor first place in the junior and senior ratic leaders surfered a smashing division and Miss Mobley's essay first place in the freshman and sophomore division.

### THE SECRET OF HEALTH.

Health is the most important thing in human lives. It gives happiness and love of life; it helps obthat the leaders would be unable to tain wealth and contentment. Those auster the necessary strength to without health, though they have millions of dollars, are unhappy and poor indeed.

There are many rules regarding States. section climaxed a week of re- the gaining and keeping of health: rebellion against economy meas- moderate eating, exercise, plenty of ures which has swept from the fresh air, etc., but the secret of mnibus economy bill a total of health is cleanliness. One may eat exactly the amount he needs, take The successful fight against con- a sufficient amount of exercise and due to improper diets. To preserve fend them, will request a new trial. solidation was led by two prominent democrats, Martin, of Oregon, clean and his body and clothes are in the daily meals.

> liness means. Not only cleanliness important in health. Hygiene refuse through the tiny openings communities are sadly lacking called pores. The poisons are their duty. Hence we have health flushed through these tiny openings officers in cities, counties and by perspiration from the sweat states. remove these wastes. The clothing and with deep meaning. specially that next to the skin.

two-thirds of the breathing takes place within the pores. be clean in a dirty place. Things by the club Miss Layerne Dill was Green Funeral home had may not be unclean with dirt but awarded first place in pasted posunless they are cleaned often, dan- ters and Miss Margaret Hagaman

The following essays written by ness to those who come in contact

## So, I repeat, cleanliness is the se

power Can give the heart a sheerful When health is lost. Be timely

With health all taste of pleasure

One of the greatest joys in life is to have and to hold" health. Our successes and failures are all centered around our state of health. Each year millions of dollars are spent to

In this advanced age we have fate. found that the diet is a very imafter years of research, find that a Darrow, famed Chicago attorney, large percentage of all our ills are who came out of retirement to de-

Hygiene in the homes and in communities of our nation, is most of environment and the things they the home is of a personal nature, put into their bodies but cleanliness whereas community hygiene is of body. The body is composed of everybody's duty. But an old adage millions of tiny cells, each doing its says. "What's everybody's business, part to rid the body of poisons and is nobody's business;" therefore some

inds. The perspiration evaporates | Exercises are considered essential and leaves the poisons on the body in the development of physical and in the clothes. To neglect skill, bodily strength and mental pathing and clean clothes allows the occurrence to become clogged. The of various exercises such as games, oisons then can not be removed sports and others of physical exerfrom the body and they are absorbtion. They aid in securing the ed by the blood stream and dishealthful development of the body, tributed to all the organs causing making it fit, as a dwelling for a sluggishness and later, illness. The vigorous mind. It is said that play body should be bathed each day to is not trivial; it is highly serious

Thus we find that good health should be changed and washed of- aided by proper diet, hygiene and ten to allow fresh air to get to the exercise, endows our posterity with body and feed the pores oxygen, for a rich heritage.

In the poster contests on Health As to environment, no person can conducted in the grammar school

### RADIO PROGRAM NEW LIMIT IS **FIXED ON EAST** OF LOBO BAND **TEXAS OUTP** WELL RECEIVED

ongratulations were received from remainder of May was ordered. Oklahoma, Dallas, Houston, Austin

orcgram by G. W. Collum. Included y Frank Reynolds.

hanks for the cooperation of par- he is handling. ents and others who used their cars

to hear the program, declared hat it was excellent. A thundertorm in the vicinity of the city was production and gasoline taxes. The the evil influence during the pro-

## Cisco Girl Popular Student at T. W. C.

(Special to the Cisco Daily News) FORT WORTH, April 30 — Miss Martha Elien Graves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves Cisco, sophomore, is one of Texas Woman's college most active and popular tudents.

Miss Graves, majoring in chemstry, has appeared consistently on he college honor roll for high scholastic standing. She is this year yell leader of the sophomore sergeant-at-arms of the Busan M. Key Literary Society and ccial chairman of Gamma Omicron nome economics society. She previously has been president of Hughes West Texas club. She was reporter for the freshman class during her first year in T. W. C.

# gerous germs will exist, causing ill- first in sketch posters.

ion in Cisco, went over big in its ed a limit of 61 barrels per well o 11 o'clock. Many responses and reduction to 59 barrels a day for the dict by the United Press.

The 61-barrel order, effective Sunand other points, indicating the day morning, retained the 325,000 wide advertising given Cisco. barrels as the maximu.

The band of 37 was directed in its put for the entire field. barrels as the maximum daily out-Two rules are provided in the new

the program were two vocal soloes order. One rule requires every tank wagon driver to have a ticket show-Mr. Collum again expressed ing origin and destination of the oil

Another rule requires recording of or transporting the band to Fort all oil taken out of tank bottoms and addition of the amount to the allow-Citizens here who braved the stat- able production.

The commission hopes the first ule will aid in the state's collection econd is based on the theory that every barrel of oil taken from the east Texas field must be computed as a part of the daily allowable.

## BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE. Galveston 1, Fort Worth 5. Houston 2, Dallas 3. Beaumont 3, Shreveport 2. San Antonio 4, Wichita Falls 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 4, Boston 7. St. Louis 3, Chicago 5. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, post

Brooklyn 7, Philadelphia 8 AMERICAN LEAGUE Detroit 4, St. Louis 3. Chicago 7, Cleveland 10. Boston 3, New York 6. Philadelphia 1. Washington 2.

ooned account wet ground.

## HOPED FOR IN **'HONOR' CASE**

HONOLULU, April 30. - Buoyea by hopes of pudicial leniency, the four Americans convicted of man-Joe Kahahawai remained in custody of naval offiicals tonight while the city secthed with discussion approv-

ing or condemning the verdict. The prisoners, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie; Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, mother of Massie's youthful wife, and E. J. Lord and A. O. Jones United States sailors, were remandmaintain good health in the United ed to naval custody immediately

They are to be formally sentenced portant factor in health. Scientists, next Friday at which time Clarence

### FORGIVENESS REFUSED. HONOLULU, April 30. - Mrs.

halia Fortescue Massie, whose husband and mother were found guilty of manslaughter along with two sailors in the killing of Jee Kahahawai, today refused to forgive the man who prosecuted

Her rebuke to Prosecutor John Kelley came as she was leaving the court room while the jury was still considering the case. "I want you to know that I have nothing against you Mrs.

Massie," the prosecutor said to Mrs. Massie's eves widened with anger.

"I find that hard to believe," she almost screamed. She turned suddenly and walk-

Kelley previously had spoken to Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and the two men shook hands.

The appeal may be based on the action of Circuit Judge Charles M. Chirsty in "arbitrarily ordering" a reluctant grand jury to indict the defendants.

Hopes-for light punishment were neld cut because of the jury's recommendation for leniency. There is a remote possibility of a suspended sentence, a bench parole, which would require approval of the territorial prison board,, or an out and out pardon by Gov. Judd.

### RELATIVES TOLD TO BE SILENT.

NEW YORK, April 30.- Kenyon Fortescue, brother-in-law of Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, AUSTIN, April 30, - The state shocked when told that she and latic which interferred with recep- railroad commission here today fix- three co-defendants had been found guilty of manslaughter in Honolulu radio concert over WBAP at Fort daily in the east Texas oil field out— "Oh, God, that's terrible," he ex-Worth Friday evening from 10:15 put for the first 15 days of May. A claimed when informed of the ver-

> He would make no other statement. Mrs. Julian Ashton Ripley, sister of Mrs. Fortescue, said the family had been instructed by Clarence Darrow, defense counsel, not to comment on the verdict or discuss the case in any manner. She said news had been telephoned them by Darrow from Honolulu.

> Helene Fortescue, 17-year-old sister of Mrs. Thalia Massie, attended a dance last night. When news of the verdict reached her she became hysterical and was taken home.

## Presbyterian Children's Program again cut him off, repeating mand for an explanation.

The annual Children's Day program will be given at the Presbyteran church today. The theme is 'Winning Korea" and will consist of songs, talks, and a short drama "Waiting For the Missienary". The program will be given at the usual church school hour

## Federal Agents Get Huge Capone Still

CHICAGO. April 30. - Federal probibition agents crashed into a 25,000 gallons a day Capone alcohol distillery today after battering against the walls for 12 hours and summoning fire department aparaus to pump out the fumes.

The giant still, largest ever discovered in the middlewest, was lo-

## Office of Water Supt. Charity Ass'n to Abolished by Comm'n

departments.

Prior to hearing Mr. Reagan, the

HEARING SATURDAY

As the News was going to press

Saturday night the city com.

mission was engaged in hearing

the complaint of the fire depart-

ment, with members of the de.

partment and citizens massed

about the doors of the room un-

til it was difficult to leave or

Unconfirmed reports said that

a resolution aimed at more ef-

fectively divorcing the fire de-

partment from the other

agencies of the city, and provid-

ing it with a seperate paid desk

sergent and truck driver was under consideration.

The meeting promised to last

until late in the evening and a

full report of its actions will be

printed in Monday's issue of the

"You didn't understand my ques-

Pass said that there are several

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enter the meeting.

In a mildly exciting session of the told Reagan that he had "made a ty commission Friday evening, wonderful" water superintendent, uring which some pointed remarks but took the position that the comwere directed against the policy of mission recognized the political tra-the body by the former water sudition of naming its own employes. perintendent, J. G. Reagan, and He said that he thought this should Fire Chief C. O. Pass, the city combe a sufficient explanation of its mission gathered up a few loose ends act. "Just because a man has been of its organizational program. It with the city for 13 or 14 years is formally abolished the office of no reason he should be continued,"

water superintendent, heard a com- he said. plaint from the fire department on the employment of M. L. Perdue as in the record," replied Mr. Reagan. truck driver ; directed Ass't Sec'y L. "If you are discharging me just to A. Martin to procure bond in the give another man a place why can't sum of \$2,000, and received a notification from former City Attorney in the record?" he demanded. F. D. Wright that he was awaiting "Gentlemen, this whole thing is just the will of the commission as to a nightmare to me. For the life of whether or not it wished his firm me. I cannot see how a group of o proceed with the city's defense in men, placed in charge of a fivemillion dollar corporation,

nd litigation. initial meeting of the commission, made the motion that left Reagan without an office. Chewing a cigar, without an office. Chewing a cigar, how you could do that. Mr. Winwithout an office. Chewing a cigar, Winston arose after Reagan had heatedly demanded that the com-"come out like a man" and say that they were discharging him just to make a place for Mr. Winston, if that is what you are doing," and moved that "the water superintendent's place be abolished

and its duties taken on by the water commissioner." Commission-er Clements seconded the motion and it carried three to one, Commissioner Elliott voting "Nay," and Commissioner Burnett being absent. Burnett had notified Mayor Berry that he was indisposed and could not attend, the mayor said.

The meeting Friday evening was called by the mayor upon Mr. Rea-gan's request for a hearing, after it was developed that no action had been taken last Tuesday evening one way or the other affecting the

### place of water superintendent. Minutes Interpreted.

After Reagan had stated his un-derstanding of the status of his office, the minutes of the Tuesday evening session were produced and the section relating to the act which placed Winston on full time read. It was interpreted both by Attorney Wright and City Attorney elect R. E. Grantham to mean that Reagan was still water superintendent and in consequence that Cisco had both a full time water commis-

fore he comes on duty Monday. sioner and superintendent. began Commissioner "Well." Clements, leaning forward in his chair, "I made the motion to put Mr. Bob on full time Tuesday tributed as he saw fit. night." He turned to Mr. Reagan, "Now, I want you to know, Mr. bers of the fire department grouped at lunch Tuesday and at the after- Both were members of the army an Reagan that I haven't got one thing in the corridor about the door of noon sessions separate business ses- reserve. the meeting room, complained in the world against you or your services as water superintendent. So the commission's appointment of

Reagan arose, cutting Clements been the custom for the department Mission, governor of the 47 district off. "Just a minute Mr. Clements, to have a voice in who should drive and McGill, governor of the 48th out as the plane struck. None was before you make that motion." he the trucks because "it is the boys' exclaimed, his face flushed. "If you lives that are at stake when they are going to make a motion to dis-ride." Neither himself nor any charge me, won't you state in that member of the department motion what you are discharging me anything personal against Mr. Purfor—whether it's for gross neglidue, he said, "it is just a matter of gence, drunkenness, incompetence competence." or whether it's just to make a place "Does the department think Mr. for Mr. Winston over there. I Purdue is not competent to drive think I have a right to know. I've one of the trucks?" inquired Combeen connected with this city one missioner Clements. way or another for 13 or 14 years. "Yes," said Mr. Pass. "We don't For three years I sat up day and think he is competent." night with your water system when "Would you be willing to give it was being built and I put every- him a trial?" thing I had into it. I have never been discharged before in my life and give it the fullest considera-and it goes against my grain. Now." tion," said Mr. Pass. he pointed his finger at the commissioner, "if this commission is tion. I asked if you would be will- Martha Joe Pass, Johnny Reagan. discharging me just to make a place ing to let him have a trial at drivfor Mr. Winston, come out like a ing one of the trucks."
man and say so."

"Certainly. He can come down

man and say so."

Clements started to speak again, Saturday and we will let him see "Yes," he said, but Mr. Reagan what he can do." again cut him off, repeating his delong-time and faithful members of

Two Methods. the department who are thoroughly At the beginning of his statement competent and that he thought Two Methods. Reagan had read a section of the "those boys should be entitled charter relating to the commistions little jobs back there." said that the fire department has sion's power to discharge employes. City Attorney Grantham, advising always been the tail-ender of the that Reagan was still water super-city's municipal organization, given ntendent by interpretation of the consideration last, but that

minutes of the preceding session, state will tell you it is the most imsaid that the commission could deal portant department of the city." with the question in either of two He declared the Cisco volunteer fire duties upon the water commission-er, and second, by a motion to abolish the office of water superin-have always tried to cooperate and tendent. He said that the latter want to continue to cooperate. But course would not leave Mr. Reagan whatever we do vitally affects the under a cloud when he sought a city's keyrate on insurance. Whenonnection elsewhere.

onnection elsewhere.

Mayor Berry and later Commister the city it costs every property ownioner Henderson both declared that er money." a change in administration was re-garded as sufficient reason for the the department's meetings, saying commission to change the person- that only one commissioner (W. J. cated in an abandoned brewery on nel of the city force of employes

## The regular meeting of the Cusco Charity and Welfare association xecutive board will be held at the

chamber of commerce offices Monday morning at 9 o'clock. "Every member of the board MUST be there." said Mrs. Charles Brown in anouncing the meeting We are winding up our work and

MINERAL WELLS, April 30. Rotarians from all parts of Texas W. R. Winston, who was appointed discharge a man who has technical will gather here tomorrow for openrater commissioner and placed on knowledge and experience and place ing day sessions of the first all state ull time at \$150 per month at the a two and a half-million dollar plant meeting of Retary since the 1925

ston is a fine man, but he has had convention will continue through absolutely no experience with water May 3.

Nationally known leaders of Rotary were expected here. The list ommission instructed L. A. Marcommission instructed L. A. Mar-tin, assistant secretary-elect, 10 Wolverhampton. England, past swer the argument that credit conpresident of Rotary International; Claybrooke Cottingham, Pineville, La., past director, and Walter S. Jenkins of Houston, song leader of the international conventions at

Chicago and Vienna. The delegates will first meet in group Monday evening at a union eligious service at which Dr. Wil. liam A Anderson of Dallas will preach. Ed Shumway, Boy Scout director of Abilene, will direct the singing of the massed church choirs.

Will Preside Dr. John A. Crockett, governor of the 47th district, will preside at the Monday morning business session. Allen Guinn chairman of the Mineral Wells Rotary conference committee, will call the sessions to or-

Sir Charles Mander is on the Monday morning program.

John V. Singleton of Waxahachie. past governor of the Texas district, will speak on "Texas Rotary History" at the afternoon session.

make bond in the sum of \$2,000 be-No set, program has been planned It also placed distribution of free for Monday evening. Tuesday mornfishing permits in the hands of ing sessions will open with Jesse A. Commissioner Elliott and allowed McGill of Paris presiding. Clinton S. Anderson of Albuquerque, N. M. him 14 season permits to be diswill speak on "The Governors of the World." District groups will meet Fire Chief C. O. Pass, with mem-

sicn will be held. services as water superintendent. So the commission's appointment of far as I know you've made a fine M. L. Purdue as a truck driver. He of Tom R. Brooks, Waco, governor training purposes, hurtled down told the commission that it had of the 41st district, John A. Crockett the street, swerving crazily. The

## had Mrs. Butler Will

Mrs. B. A. Butler will present her piano students in recital at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock, she announced Saturday.

Fourteen students will take part "We will hear any application

Edleen Armstrong, Nanella Bible, Katherine Draganais, Violet Elliott Jane Gilman, Margaret Lavern Key, Jack McMahon, Betty Lou Muller Ellen Reagan, Alice Louise Slicker, Billey Wallace, Frances Weiser. Assisting with reading numbers will be Betty Lou Powell. Betty Slicker and Margie Zoe Linder. The public is cordially invited.

## Bus Station Is Back in Hotel

Southland Greyhound Lines has Cisco. Breckenridge and Eastland. once more been established in quarters provided at the Laguna hotel The station was moved to the Mandirections—first, by a motion to department was second to none and discharge Mr. Reagan and place his so recognized.

hattan cafe when the hotel closed remaining there until Friday evenmaining there until Friday even-

## Legion Team Plays At 3:30 P. M. Today

The American Legion Red Sox vill play the Perrin baseball nine at Chesley field this afternoon at 3:30 it was announced. Women will be admitted free to

# Meet Monday at 9 PATMAN MAY

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- (Copyight by U. P.)—A movement to ubstitute the Owen-Thomas solliers bonus plan for the "new curency" proposal of Rep. Wright Patman, of Texas, was gaining

ground tonight. It was learned authoritatively that Patman might offer the substitute to the house ways and means comnittee when he appeared before the ommittee next week. The Owen-Thomas bill is for is-

suance of government bonds to the federal reserve bank. In return the government gets federal reserve notes to be used in paying veterans adjusted service certificates. One leading advocate of the Patman bill, which calls for issuance of

two billion dollars in new currency o pay off the veterans, said he considered the Owen-Thomas plan meets all objections of opponents of the Patman measure. "It will not be a drain on the treasury, does not call for issuance

fidence might be impaired by passage of the Patman bill." this lead-

Prof. Irving Fisher, the Yale university economist, aided proponents of the Owen-Thomas plan in his testimony before the committee Fri-

CHICAGO, April 30 .- Two army air reserve fliers were killed late today when a training plane hit a street car trolley wire in a south side residential district, dropped right side up into the street and taxied out of control at 75 miles an hour until deflected by a moving truck into the side of a brick build-

that destroyed the plane, burned its occupants beyond recognition and tims were Lieut. Charles H. Fargo, pilot and Lieut. Henry Candusky.

Pedestrians scurried to cover as The conference is under direction the plane, an army type ship used occupants of the brick dwelling ran injured.

## Indictments in Oil Present Pupils Thefts Are Returned

HENDERSON, April 30. indictments today in conne with investigation of oil theft by-pass" reports in the east Texas

Authorities withheld names pend ig arrest of those charged. Offiials said only smaller operator vere involved. One of the indict nents was for conspiracy to commi felony theft, and two others were for felony theft. Each had more than one desendant.

## Service Meeting at A. G. Motor Co.

C. E. Van Vessan, of the Chevrolet Motor company, held a service meeting at the A. G. Motor company Friday evening attended by repre-The Cisco bus station of the sentatives of Chevrolet dealers at

C. H. Parish, Fred Hayes, and Jack Anderson, Cisco; B. L. Brown, N. V. Whittenburg, Bob Winston, and H. D. Godwin, of Breckenridge W. J. Peters and E. M. Anderson, of Eastland.

### WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair Sunday. Somewhat warmer tonight in the panhandle.

East Texas

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### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SORROW FOR SIN: -O Lord my God, Hear me, For I am ready to halt. I will dcelare mine iniquity; I will be sorry for my sin.-Psalm 38: 15, 18.

### ANOTHER RAIL LOAN ON THE WAY.

According to Washington advices the Southern Pacific hoboth," which means "room" or company has asked the interstate commerce commission to guarantee \$18,000,000 worth of notes for the St. Louis Southwestern railway to the Reconstruction Finance corporation. A reminder that the Southern Pacific owns approximately 80 per cent of the Cotton Belt and on April 14 that road became a unit in the Southern Pacific system. Highway freighters and highway passenger buses have played havoc with the business of the rails from ocean to ocean and from Canada to Mexico. Lest we forget, livestock men of the West and the Southwest are asking that the present freight rates should be readjusted. Charles E. Collins of Kit Carson, Colo., is president of the National Livestock association. He testified at a I. C. C. meeting that livestock prices are lower now than at any time in the last 30 years. In contrast, he said transportation costs are the highest in the history of the livestock industry. A noted cattle and hog shipper of Kansas testified that if rail rates went higher, "the business literally will be thrown into trucks." It appears deep blue sea. If the railroads were put out of business, nowadays about "inflation" as one leaving the field to the highway freighters and busses, gasomethod of restoring higher commodity prices and stimulating a modity prices and stimulating a callengand then the high notes in congress, we near a great deal with the lower level of commodity prices. Such a process is used in a modity prices, such a process is used in a wide variety of cases, including receiverships, reorganizations of captern of the prices and stimulating a convenience of the prices. Such a process is used in a wide variety of cases, including receiverships, reorganizations of captern of the prices and stimulating a convenience of the prices and stimulating and the prices are prices. Such a process is used in a stimulating a convenience of the prices are prices. Such a process is used in a stimulating and the prices are prices and the prices are prices. The prices are prices are prices are prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices and the prices are prices are prices. The prices are prices. The prices are pric that the railroads of America are between the devil and the of another howl from the public would hit the heavens.

### RICH PICKINGS FOR CROOKED WRITERS.

Representative LaGuardia of New York, an independent now owe were contracted. It is a republican with socialist leanings, is one of the most efficient of the national lawmakers. He is an American of Italian in a lock so that it may move on origin and his career in type reads like one of the romances instead of being stagnated below the of literature. He was one of the most daring aces of the air necessary level for intercourse with large. Theoretically the in the World war and he has displayed qualities of leadership backed by intellectual honesty as a representative of the gerous means to an end. Not even people of a New York congressional district. Now he is re- the high priests of our finance are ponsible for another astounding bit of financial intrigue and acquainted with the erratic and deparefaced bribery of writers employed by New York financial vious courses by which the princijournals. These financial writers of Gotham newspapers are rest eventually upon our gold standsaid to be idle now. LaGuardia produced the names and the ard, but just how gold governs our cancelled checks of these boomers of certain stocks as well as systems of currency and credit is the names of the newspapers and the payoff men of the gang. It is a sordid story of the betrayal of confidence on the payoff men of the mysterious. Public confidence has too much to do with the equations to the payoff men of the mysterious. Public confidence has too much to do with the equations too much to do with the equations to the payoff men of the mysterious. the part of the writers, as well as a brazen attempt on the that are established. parts of those who handled the stocks to filch money from the pockets of the people. Alfred Lingle, the Chicago victim of an underworld assassin, was a trusted employe of the Chicago Tribune. First he was proclaimed a martyr to the character outlined might or might not actually the simplicity of its discussion of the character outlined might or might not actually result in stimulating trade and Chicago Tribune. First he was proclaimed a martyr to the cause of truth and justice and law enforcement. Then the story of his double dealing was revealed from the inside. He Most of those who are acquainted lations and restrictions. The vol- not force banks to lend. Practicalstory of his double dealing was revealed from the inside. He had fattened his pockets at the expense of his newspaper by playing a dual role, and the publishers of Chicago when they playing a dual role, and the publishers of Chicago when they play to him the publishers of Chicago when the publishers of Chic were given all the truth did not erect a marble slab to his cannot distill their knowledge into memory "as the victim of underworld hate."

memory "as the victim of underworld hate."

LaGuardia holds the center of the stage. He is one of the best copy makers under the big dome in the city of Washington. He is as independent as old George W. Norris of the stage of this column transfer are under the position of the stage. He is one of the stage of this column transfer are under the position of the stage of this column transfer are under the amount of currency system, the amount of currency system. ington. He is as independent as old George W. Norris of of this column to a re-publication cy is supposed to increase almost Nebraska and as fearless as a public servant as he was as an of it: ace of the air in the battles under European skies in the days of his youth.

### WHAT HAPPENED TO ANGEL.

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A petition in voluntary bankruptcy was filed in New York against William Reynolds Edrington, real estate operator and Fort Worth ranchman who backed Earl Carroll in various theatrical ventures. Moreover the petition, filed by Inflation by itself is nothing but A. John Wanamaker on a claim for \$64,500 in notes of the Earl Carroll's Realty corporation, listed Edrington's liabili-

illiam Reynolds Edrington is a native Texan. His was a Confederate veteran who first engaged in the importance. It has to do mainly were technically secured by some r was a Confederate veteran who first engaged in the importance. It has to do have been deadly seemed by seemed by seemed by the portion of gold, or government things which people buy and use, bonds, or otherwise. Any move to ears and years ago and established and conducted until his things which people buy and use, bonds, or otherwise. Any move to the major things of material value, issue paper currency representing leath one of the leading banks of Texas. He was a most Prices are related to profits and merely the promise of the governinique character. He was not a spender. He believed in thrift. He accumulated a handsome fortune. He left a valuum, are related to debts. Inflagment to pay, secured only by the turn, are related to debts. Inflagment to pay, secured only by the turn, are related to debts. Inflagment to pay, secured only by the turn, are related to debts. Inflagment to pay, secured only by the turn, are related to debts. Inflagment to pay, secured only by the turn, are related to debts. hrift. He accumulated a handsome fortune. He left a valuable estate to his children. Fort Worth was too slow for principally in terms of prices and currency inflation, somewhat like Villiam Reynolds and he moved to New York, where he play- debts. d the game in the streets and became the angel of Earl Car- Debts constitute an integral feater the Civil war. coll, famous in the theatrical history of Manhattan. Well, ture of our complicated business the crash came; the handsome Carroll theater was transfer-mulated savings of the past which its volume, subject to many involvent the past which its volume, subject to many involvent the crash came; the handsome Carroll had a negregory and the past which its volume, subject to many involvent the past which its volume. red to other hands; Carroll had a nervous breakdown and his physician advised a trip to Europe; the angel held the Now he is in the hands of the receiver.

Many wise men go to New York from the so-called provinces to tell Manhattan Islanders how to do things in a business way. They go there with fat pockets. They pay for their new education. When however, has a fictitious value. It is flation of currency. But it is yest-is worth nothing in itself. It is flation of currency. But it is yest-is worth nothing in itself. t is all over their pockets are lean instead of fat. This is what happened to the son of a Texas banker who had accu-

mulated a handsome fortune.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON .

### ISAAC AND HIS WELLS

SAAC AND HIS WELLS.

Text: Gen. 26:12-25

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 1.

By WM. F. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The golden text chosen from th Book of Proverbs is appropriate to this lesson. "A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grievous word

tirreth up anger. Isaac was hardly as great a fig ure as his father, Abraham, but he had inherited at least a fairly large part of his father's integrity and common sense. He also inherited his father's wealth Building upon all that his father left him, he became a man of very great posessions; so wealthy in the flocks and herds that constituted the wealth of the time that his Phillistine neighbor greatly envied him.

his paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of In the strife that ensued, the Phillistines had shown this enmitby filling up the wells that Abraham's servants had digged, and when Isaac digged these wells again, the Philistines apparently continued to stop them.

> Isaac seems to have had a peaceful disposition, very much like his father's, for when the wells were filled and strife arose he apparently went on to another place and digged new wells. So it hapened that strife arose about successive wells until finally he moved farther away and digged a well which was left to him in peaceable possession. In token of this fact he called the well "Re-

broad places. "For now." he said. Jehovah ath made room for us, and we be fruitful in the land."

Was it a coincidence that, following these events, when Isaac went up to Beersheba, in the extreme south of Palestine, and the tially as true in our time as it was home associated with his devotion in primitive times when causes and material success

Through the Editor's

Spectacles

effects were more simply discernhim with words of promise and

blessing? Do not the promises and blessing of God come to those who seek the way of peace and who endeavor to meet the world's strife in the spirit of patience and good will?

One does not mean by this that goodness always has its reward in outward success

The cross of Christ reminds us rather, that the highest way of life is often for those who suffer and vho sacrifice everything for concience's sake. But it is none the less true that the way of supreme satisfaction is the way of right and peace and truth. And this is essen-

The rewards of life in their deepest and truest aspect are not or the strong and the grasping and the greedy. Even when the greedy and the grasping get the things they are after, it not infrequently proves their undoing, as it did in the case

The man who has made a success of life in trading down his fellows and in rising to wealth and powe through unscrupulous means, often has started. does not realize how in doing so he the Assembly Hall and the Rockehas thrown away everything that makes life worth while. Often, if he brings upon himself and all connected with him the worst sort of material disaster, when he thinks he is achieving the greatest sort of

With the discussion hinging upon the Patman cash bonus bill pending lagging currency circulation. The ital structure, creditors committees, serve Banks. The banks are then ideal behind this inflation talk is and sale of bonds at less than their in better technical position to lend to bring commodity prices back to par value. the levels upon which the debts we movement analogous to the act of lifting a ship to a common altitude

But "inflation" like fire is a dan-

"inflation." It is a loose term, and rency inflation would require conmay mean any one of a number of gressional legislation. It would be in some of the various brands of needs of business as measured by ideas regarding inflation

to those whose savings are insuffici- worth less per unit; it would buy is worth nothing in itself. It is flation of currency. But it is vast-worth merely what it will buy. Debts by complicated by the operation of

commodity has dropped to 50 cents. Nevertheless currency inflation has the debt is doubled. The debtor many advocates at the present time. night lay his hands on 1000 units | Expansion or inflation of credit of the commodity, but he can not does something of the same thing produce the 2000 units which would as inflation of currency, but by difbe required to pay off the debt as figured in dollars rather than in commodity units. The debtor can The Federal Reserve System not pay. The creditor, perhaps, did now "expanding" credit by buying not expect repayment of 2000 units; approximately \$100,000,000 of govhe would be satisfied with some-ernment securities weekly. A Re-

hing nearer the original 1000 units. serve Bank, let us say, buys \$1,000, Under these circumstances, which one of bonds in the open market, are typical of the present, these are from any owner, and pays out its Perhaps the check. The check finds its way indebt may be paid if the debtor is to a member bank which deposits it able, but this is unfair to him and gives an unanticipated benefit to the creditor who made the loan in part of the member bank's good times. The debt may be adserves." The bank may be in justed downward to represent the to the Reserve Bank and may use ability of the debtor to pay, and the million dollars to reduce its this ability may be roughly in line debt. in congress, we hear a great deal with the lower level of commodity of credit has not been expanded.

> modity in some way, so that the more nearly in line with the origiaccompanied by difficulties and yet been reached in

tarian symbol of money; or to credchecks, drafts, notes, bills of ex- or wrong, inasmuch as Congress change and the "lines of credit" on | might force some more drastic prowhich these instruments are drawn. gram in a mood of exasperation at ume of credit, which is far larger than the volume of currency, may

complications.

Inflation may be accomplished, automatically with the activity of business turnover, but this is not Much is heard these days about inflation. To accomplish real curactual trade transactions.

the "greenback" variety common af-

are measurable, therefore, in terms of gccds or commodities, even though this kind of calculation is the interest would rush to get rid not done consciously. A debt of \$1000 incurred in so-called "good times" when prices "run on gold," both from abroad were relatively high means, let us and at home. The inflation of cursay, 1000 units of some commodity rency is, therefore, a dangerous proworth \$1 per unit. If by the time cedure, as was demonstrated contine debt is due the price of the cretely in Germany after the war.

The bank may be in debt

customers, and they are expected The other alternative, involving to do so in due course, although the inflation, is to raise prices of com- procedure may take a few months to show noticeable results. If the debt calculated in terms of goods is Reserve Banks then go on buying securities after the member banks are out of debt, such a policy would lars. Theoretically this is equitable be in the realm of outright inflato all classes, but practically it is tion of credit. Such a stage has not System's program, which is describ-There are many kinds and degrees ed for the present, therefore. of inflation, but all relate in some "expansion" rather than "infla-way to currency, which is the utilibe inflated at some later date deit, which is the equivalent and the pends on the judgment of the Remore commonly used substitute for serve authorities. In the formulacurrency. Currency is a visible and tion of this judgment the authorities can not overlook entirely

> ly, however, it stimulates them into finding profitable employment for their idle funds or excess reserves Neither does it force borrowers to borrow for constructive purposes which would result in "more business." as distinguished from mere refinancing or the shifting of debts Practically, however, it makes credit easier to obtain for many enterprises which probably would be willing to use it in expanding their operations. It is the expectation of these results which provides the basis for the current policy.

> The gold standard enters into all discussions of inflation. It is complex subject, and a very much .The gold standard in the United States means, roughly, that currency, or checks (which are a form of currency), may be exchanged for gold, directly or indirectly, and this gold may be used

## Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23.

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER

FRANK SPARKS For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

B. W. PATTERSON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY, W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

A. (KID) HAMMETT

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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for export. The ready availability Mrs. Barton, who is known as the al, once one of the most exclusive or gold for any purpose is the vital Empress of Geneva for her auto- and luxurious hotels on point of the gold standard. There cratic leadership of society here, re- front. sufficient gold to meet all reason- fused to sell ditions of confidence, though not most beautiful in the vicinity of property has been resold for four enough if all currency or other evi- Geneva. sented simultaneously.

and the combination of the two less attractive site was chosen. night theoretically, force congressional legislation which would susend the right of exchange of curency for gold, or the right of export of gold. The Glass-Steagall tial backing for currency, provided safeguard against insufficiency of old to meet any reasonable withdrawals. Other government measires have provided additional safeguards. For various and sundry reasons it seems highly improbable that the United States will be required to suspend the gold stand-

## LEAGUE'S NEW PALACE TO BE READY IN 1934 \$----

By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, April 30—The League's

new \$5,000,000 palace will be comleted early in 1934. The structural work on the Secretariat building is completed. struction on the council hall already has started. The foundations of

feller Library are being dug. The project for a permanent League building was advanced in 1926. After many disputes over the site, the foundation stone was laid in September of 1929. Active con-

truction work on the Secretariat building did not begin until March John D. Rockefeller, Jr., gave added impetus to the project when he contributed \$2,000,000 for the construction of a library. Since

icans have donated more than \$8,-000,000 toward its work. Memorial Gives \$25,000 The Woodrow Wilson Memorial Foundation gave \$25,000 to be used in some form as a memorial to the principal founder of the international institution. The League has de-

establishment of the League, Amer-

cided to use the money for bronze doors at the main entrance to the Assembly Hall. The present site of the new palace is still a subject of many bitter disputes. The Building Commit-tee originally wanted to construct the palace on the lake, just a short

but it was found insufficient. The committee started tions with an aged Englishwoman, Mrs. Alexis Barton who owned the adjoining property

distance from the present Secre-tariat. An original plot of sloping

land was obtained from the city

The original site was one of the After some dickering. The palace would dences of obligation were to be pre- been situated on a small hill on a nted simultaneously.

If there were to be "too much in-directions. It would have been flation," it might cause either a closer to town and the Internationforeign or a domestic run on gold, al Labor Office. But another and

Space for 500 Offices. The offices of the Secretariat prooffices. The Secretariat will be balact, by which government bonds council hall. This hall forms a might be substituted for gold as par- break in the construction, the Asesmbly Hall being set back some distance into a terraced patio, which connects with the Council hall and the Secretariat hall and the Secre-The entrance to the Assembly Hall will be separate.

Across the patio, the Rockefeller ibrary will balance the Council All the buildings are connected by covered wings, which will contain committee rooms. In front of palace is a sloping park, which will be terraced to hide the railroad

The League, since its foundation, has occupied the old Hotel Nation-informed.

The League purchased the hotel for five million Swiss francs have million francs.

### CHARGE REMOVED

LAREDO, April 30. Tourist entering Mexico with automobile re relieved of the burdensome bone vide space for between 500 and 300 Fcreign cars will be allowed in the republic for 90 days with only the requirement of registering the license plates. There will be no charge

### NEW COURTHOUSE

LONGVIEW, April 30. - Con ruction has been started on the new seven-story Gregg county courthouse-jail, C. S. Lambie and Com. pany received the contract on a bid

### CHEESE FACTORY

DECATUR, April 30. - A cheese actory with a daily capacity of 60. 000 pounds is to be erected here Guy Powell, county agent, has beer

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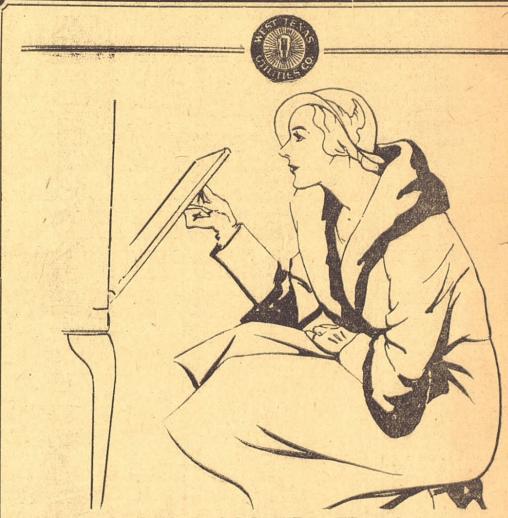




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Susan Carey, 19 and beautiful, stiffen under her fingers and hasworks in the office of Ernest Heath, Chicago architest. One of her admirers is Ben Lampman, a moody young musician, who asks her to was, really. He insulted my friends marry him. She refuses. Jack Waring, who works in the same office, asks Susan to go driving one night. Waring kisses her and Su. san resolves never to go with him again. She falls in love with Bob Dunbar, young millionaire, whom he met at business school. She believes he is engaged to Denise Ackroyd, presty debutante. Heath feels mented Heath dryly. a paternal interest in Susan but his wife dislikes her. Denise Ackroyd asks her to attend a weekend party and Rose Milton, Susan's best friend lends her a suitable wardrobe, Bob rushed on "It was all a mistake. My Dunbar appears at the party. He aunt said so and she was right. drinks too much and engages in a Piteously she demanded, "Do fist fight with Ben. Later he de. suppose older people always know mands to know if she is going to best?" marry Ben.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

Ernest Heath was in his library alone. With a sigh of disgust he pushed back the plans on which he had been working. Odd how sometimes everything seemed to go stale he thought. He had been fighting off this feeling of futility for weeks. He awoke with it in the morning. shake it off but when he was tired girl's pale face. or when his brain lagged as it did now it returned in full force.

"What I need is a holiday." he told himself. He rose and strolled about restlessly, picking up small objects and putting them down. He supposed Ruth would be quite late he was playing bridge at the Hamilton's and they had planned to go later to the club to dance. He might as well go to bed but since he was not in the least disposed to deep he wandered into the garden. He stood there gazing up at the cold remote, inaccessible sky, as if it might provide an answer to his problem.

It was a perfect fall night. There was a cool, high wind from the west and a strange stillness seemed to brood over all. It was always quiet there but tonight seemed especially so. 'Thus it was that when a splitting sound suddenly rent the stillness the listening man felt his nerves tingle with annoyance. There was a grinding of gears. There was, just once, a fainty cry. Heath began to run in the direction of the noise. Down the lane he went, haltess, a tall man in a dinner suit.

When he reached the intersection of the main road he was breathless. He locked to right and left and for an instant could see nothing. Then a little way beyond he caught sight of a lean, greyhound shape at the side of the road. He walked briskly in its direction

For a moment Heath thought the car was empty. Then just ahead he discovered what his near sighted eyes had previously missed. Two tall, young figures. A girl and a man. Relief surged over him and anger,

might have known there was nothing really wrong.

He started to return to his quiet garden when something about the girl's pose arested him, A fragment of what she was saying reached him. "I tell you I'm not going. Nothing could induce me to!'

There seemed to be something tremuleus and appealing about the voice. Heath squared his shoulders. He was a shy man but a conscienticus one and he thought he had no choice. His long legs brought him in a few strides to the quarreling pair.

"I beg your pardon," he said quietly, addressing the girl whose face was only a white blur in the darkness./"Is there anything I can do? I thought I heard a crash --" He was shaken when the voice that answered proved to be that of his secretary. Trembling, excited, yet unmistably Susan Carey's.

"Mr. Heath!" that voice said, "I wender if you would be so awfully good as to take me back to the Ackroyds. I'm staying there and the others have gone to another party and I have a raging head-

Heath concealed his surprise. should be delighted." he said, noring her escort and wishing he had not left his eyeglasses on study desk. These tall, young ruffians all looked alike.

'I should be delighted," he repeat-

The youth said something in a low voice, to low for Heath to hear. The older man waited, embarrassed Then he felt a light touch on his

"Shall we start now?" Susan said.

"You'd better keep hold of my arm," he admonished her. "These roads are full of ruts if you're no familiar with them. I can walk them in my sleep." His manner was s calm as though nothing unusual nad happened. 'We'll go along to my house and

pick up a car," he continued. "It's too far to walk all the way and She began to speak all in a rush

"I think I ought to explain' Coldly he said. "Don't tell me un

ss you especially want to."
"Oh but I do." She was shivering now with excitement and fati-'I'd like to tell you about it if you don't mind. He-he said dread-

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tened to amend what she had said. "Oh no, don't be angry." begged. "It sounds worse than it

insinuated—' "Yes?" the man's voice prompted. 'Insinuated what?' "He-he'd been drinking," Susan told him, "It was at the club.

Then he and another boy fought Oh, it was horrible!' "Sounds rather rowdyish,"

The whole affair offended his sense of fastidiousness.

"I shouldn't have come," the girl

"I've heard it said but I'm not sure it's true.'

"Well, anyhow, we were driving and he asked me if I was engaged to Ben. Ben's poor," she interpolat ed. "He doesn't belong to this crowd

"Well, what was it he insinuated?" Heath asked. "Wheever the young cad was, he needed a thrashing They were almost at his own front door now. The lights streaming out During the day he seemed able to of the lower windows illumined the

"What he said was that I was a flirt—that I wasn't being fair with Ben." she told him with passionate indignation.

"Was that all?" Heath was so reieved his voice was almost amused "Ail? she echoed. "That's enough! It was so stupid anyway. The whole vening was horrid, not a bit like what I expected. It wasn't any beter than a west side cance hall" she inished with superb disdain.

Heath had led her to the garage and was helping her into the car. "So you thought we did things better up here, eh?" he inquired sardonically. "Too bad you were disappointed." He turned to glance at her and saw that she was struggling for composure. Tears glittered on her lashes.

"I thought-oh I don't know that thought," she faltered. "Anyhow t's over now and I've learned a les-

He began to race the engine just as the lights of another car showed on the drive. Heath was disturbed. Bad luck Ruth's getting back just then. Ruth would be certain to misunderstand. He turned off the ignition, muttered "Excuse me a moment." to Susan and jumped out. The ights of the Hamiltons' car swept around the drive and he could see Ruth, holding her furs superbly about her, going up the path. He would have to explain. It yould be better that way. turned as he hailed her.

"I thought you'd be in bed hours

"Don't bother to ring. I have a key." he told her. She faced him in the hall, flicking

"What on ears have you been up to? Your hair's blown every

way

Some girl from that Ackroyd child's party?" she inquired. "Yes they were tearing things up at the club, Ronny said. A rowdy young crowd. I can't think why Letty Ackroyd permits it to go on. course she's never home and Mrs. Floury is just a figurehead."

Patiently Heath pursued his narrative. "But you don't understand Ruth. This girl-she's Miss Carey.' "Who on earth-?" Then the woman's face hardened. "Not-oh,

you can't mean—this is too funny!' 'It's very awkward," he said juietly, "but of course I'll see that he gets home all right." His wife's eyes narrowed. "She's

leverer than I thought," she said cily. "She's determined to be noticed. This was as good a way as

"Den't be foolish," Heath said harply. "The girl's as innocent as

Ruth dropped her wrap on hair and reached for a cigaret. Her brows were stermy.

'The whole story sounds absurd.' she said, "and I warn you if you ake this girl home now it will be the worst night's work you've ever done in your life.

"I don't know what you mean." He turned to go.

"Don't you? Well, perhaps you will one of these days There was a note of menace under

her mocking laughter (To Be Continual)

### Sunday Services at The Churches

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:45. Services at 1 o'clock, the Rev. J. Hollis Clark preaching. Young people's meeting at the regular hours. Rev. Clark will preach at the evening services at

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school and Bible class at :30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Topic for morning ser mon: "Why A Christian Prays Per-For evening sermon The Scriptural Doctrine of Predes tination." There will be a voters meeting immediately after the morning service. We welcome you to our services.—ARTHUR RATHJEN,

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 7 by Rev. P. Ruano. The Sacrament of Con-

evening at 7:30 by Rt. Rev. Bishop Krauskopf will play the offertory. acreage in parts of that region," the Lynch, LLD, D. D. Thursday of this Evening services, subject: "The week is the Feast of the Ascension Friend of Sinners." Misses Blanch week is the Feast of the Ascension of Sinners." Misses Blanch "Current reports point to a crop of our Lord into heaven and is a Mathews and Louise Karkalits will of hard red winter wheat about half holyday of obligation. Mass on sing a duet. — REV. E. S. JAMES, that of last year. The plains region that day will be at 7 a. m. This is Pastor. the Fifth Sunday after Easter and the Gospel read today is taken from St. John XVI. 23-30. Today is also the Feast of the Apostles Philip and

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH The lesson sermon subject

Everlasting Punishment" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, May 1. The golden text is from Galatians 6:1. "Brethern, man be overtaken in a fault, ye which are spiritual, restore such an one in the spirit of meekness." Included in the service is the following passage from the Bible (Psalms 1:6): "For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish." The lesson sermon also emrbaces a citation from the Christian textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy (page 36): (L.4-9).

EPISCOPAL CHURCH 708 W. Fifth street. Services for Rogation Sunday at 4 p. m. Rev. C. A. Beesley, priest in charge.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Morning services, subject: "What Must I Do to Be Saved." Mrs. P. L. Ullom will sing a solo. Mr. and "The report said.

CARD OF THANKS

we acknowledge the many expressions of sympathy, both by beautiful floral offerings and deeds flour, exported last month was the of kindness in the recent illness and largest March exportation in three death of our loved one. It is our sincere prayer that God in his infinite mercy, will reward you many times for this service.

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MRS. O. V. CUNNINGHAM.

The boys' quartet of the high chool will sing in the Laguna Coffee Shop Sunday evening 6:30 to

### Great Plains Wheat Crop "Doubtful"

WASHINGTON, April 30-Winter heat in central and eastern states generally is in good condition but there is a "doubtful looking crop of wheat in the great plains territory,' the department of agriculture reorted today.

"From western Texas to South Dakota the grain has had to contend with dry weather, dust storms and freezing until the reports now Mrs. Harry Schaefer and Mrs. Ben indicate a heavy abandonement of

as a whole apparently faces difficult crop conditions this season with adequate moisture lacking and in It is with grateful hearts that the north a serious grasshopper in-

> The quantity of wheat, including years, the department reported.

### Sterling Continues To Be Evasive

AUSTIN, April 30 - Capitol corspondents trying for the hundredth time to get an indication rom Gov. Sterling whether he will eek re-election again failed today. "Who are you going to vote for,

"I am not going to vote for Mrs 'erguson," he answered.

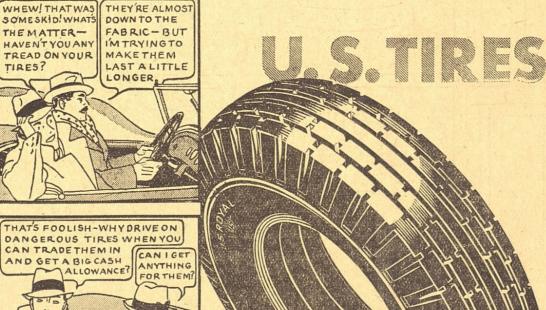
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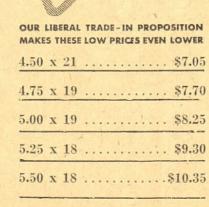












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American Legion Meets at Legion Hut First and Third Monday in each month 8 p m. Visiting Legionaires and Ex-Service Men welcome. Rex. W. Moore, Post Com W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt.



meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Horel Coffee Shop a 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN: NELL, secretary.

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## JOE CLARK TO **BOYS FOR TRIP**

(Special to the Cisco News)
KERRVILLE, April 30.— Joe
Clark, instructor at Randolph college and son of President Clark of
the college, has been chosen to select Cisco boys for a trip to the Olympic games at Los Angeles this summer under the sponsoring of Ray Morrison, it was announced here today by Herbert L. Crate of

the Ric Vista, patron of the four.

Clark will work with Morrison,

Wendel Ley, Rice Institute hurdler,
and Foster Rucker, S. M. U. Freshman coach, in selecting boys for the tour. Thirty seven will be chosen. They will meet in San Antonio July 11th and begin a forty day trip along pioneer trails through the old west, visiting such places as Carlsbad Caverns, Juarez, Salton Sea, Catalina Island, Frisco, Holly-wood, Yosemite and many other points in their own private bus. During the sixteen days of the

Olympics the boys will camp on the Pacific outside Los Angeles, going in to the games every day, and fol-lowing an athletic program of their own. Ray Morrison is arranging for them a series of personal ocnferences with outstanding international athletes.

Clark will also represent the Rio Vista camps, which are entering season here on the banks of the Guadalupe river.

## City Commission---

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Donovan, then fire and police comsioner) had ever been around. "Pass," observed R. L. Wilson,

who was standing with him just within the door, "maybe it was be-cause the commissioners knew that the department could be depended upon. If there had been very many houses lost they'd have come around. But they knew the department was efficient.

Pass admitted that this was probably true.

He pressed for some action on the protest and Mayor Berry sug-gested that the commission meet with the fire department Saturday

evening It was agreed that this would be

During the discussion Pass told the commission that it had relieved him of his duties as fire marshall, which left him with the position of fire chief and a salary of only \$25 a month, whereas every city of the size of Cisco paid its fire chief an adequate salary.

But I'll tell you gentlemen this I'll serve as fire chief on that little \$25 a month and do the work of the fire marshall along with it if you will serve on your pay of \$20 a month as commissioners.

After this matter had been thus disposed of, F. D. Wright, city at-icrney under the previous adminis-tration, told the commission that his law firm of Butts and Wright had a contract with the city to represent it in the bond litigation pending. He said that, while he felt his contract was legally binding, he would not press it if the commission wished to terminate it. don't want to be a quitter," he said. "I am ready to go on with the suits or terminate the contract as you wish. I want an expression on the matter as soon as possible because attorneys for the bond people have asked for an early setting in one of the cases.

City Attorney Grantham then told the commission that since Mr. Wright and his firm had been representing the city in these matters, he thought they should continue un-der the contract. He pointed out that a vast amount of study and work is required and said that the best interest of the city demanded that the attorneys who were familiar with the suits from the beginning should go on with them and that any other bond suits that are filed should be turned over to them. He offered his own services in assisting, if desired.

The commission took the matter "under advisement" and promised a decision Saturday evening.

The meeting of the commission vas open both to newspapermen and

On Henderson's motion the com-mission also voted to notify all dis-charged city employes that their time is up May 1.

### Accused Slayer Arrested at Dallas

DALLAS, April 30. - Ed Pation, 22, was arrested here today on murder charge in connection with the killing of Robert H. Wall, of Sallisaw, Okla., whose bullet-rid-dled body was found last Tuesday merning at the foot of Wild Horse mountain near Sallisaw.

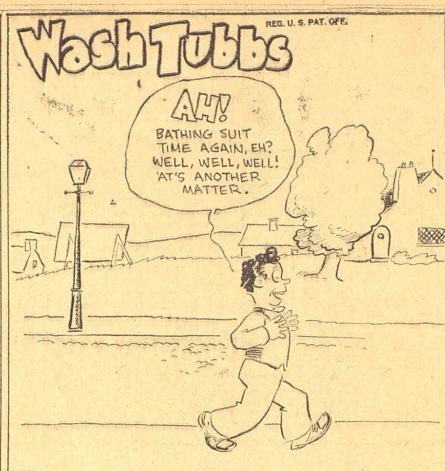
He was arrested here when he went to the general delivery window for mail. Officers said he admitted the shooting. A companion wanted for questioning in the case, Vera Frazier, was also arrested and an autemobile which belonged to young Wall, was recovered.

## J. Hollis Clark Will Preach Today

The Rev. J. Hollis Clark, student in Southern Methodist university and son of J. Q. Clark, of Cisco, will preach at both morning and evening services at the First Methodist church today, the pastor, Rev. O. O. Odom, announced Saturday upon his return from Fort Worth where he has been recuperating in

The Rev. Mr. Odom was much improved after his stay at Fort Worth where he went to recuperate from a recent illness.







## Out Our-Way























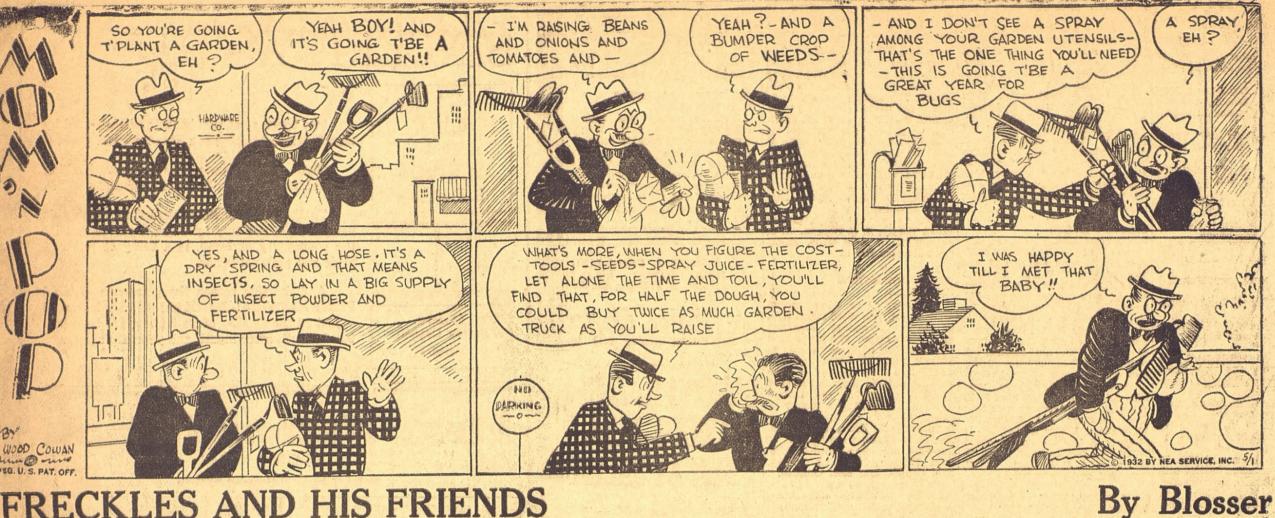




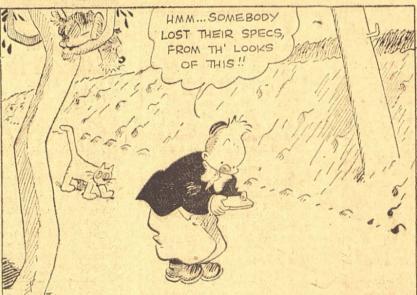








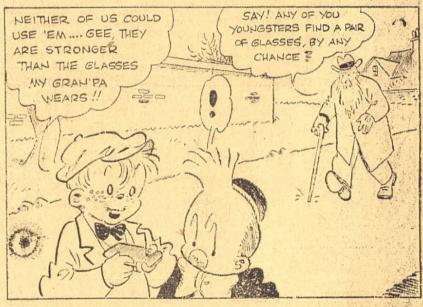










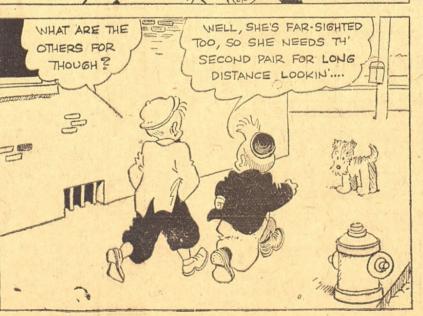


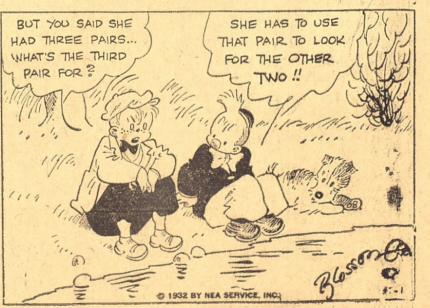
















## **GARRETT SEES EXPERIENCE AS COUNTY ASSET**

"My three years in the office of county judge have served to im-press me with the responsibilities of the office. My former experience as a business executive have been valuable to me in the performance of its duties thus far. In presenting myself for re-election to the office I feel that my intimate knowledge of the details of the county's af fairs, and its financial status will enable me to give it a better exe cutive administration than bringing in a new man who is unfamiliar with the situation." Thus said Clyde Gar. rett in regard to his intention to make the race for re-election to the office of county judge.
The office of county judge car-

ries with it a far greater responsibility than the average citizen realizes. In addition to being the pre-siding officer of the commissioners' court, the county judge presides over a law court for the trying of civil and criminal cases and acts as a deferee in matters pertaining to lunacy, epileptics, pensions, indig-ents and probate matters such as guardianships and the probation of wills and the administration of estates.

The county judge is the chief executive officer of the county's affairs by reason of being presiding officer of the commissioner's court

and having these responsibilities prescribed by the statutes.

Been Diligent

Judge Garrett and the commissioners' court have been particularly diligent in seeing that the county's funds in county depositories have been adequately protected. In a recent bank failure the county had on deposit approximately \$265,000 of which the indications are that it

will be recovered in full.

In view of the fact that in the closing of a county depository a few years ago in which there is still due the county the sum of \$355,587.88 and probably none of it will ever be recovered the present county judge and commissioners' court have every right to take pride in the results of their diligence in attending to the county's money. In the former bank closing the county had on deposit the sum of \$556.535.15. The securities guaranteeing the deposit were sold for \$115,389.44, and the state guaranty fund refunded the county \$85,-557.83, making a total recovered of \$300.947.27, and a net loss of \$355,587.88.

Seperate Judge In talking to a representative of this paper. Garrett said that prior to his aking of the office there was a seperate judge of the county court at law. This position was abolished Garrett's present salary is \$3,200 per annum while the total salaries for the two judges and a stenographer were \$5.760, making an annual saving of \$2,560 and Judge Garrett is doing the work alone

Judge Garrett and the commissioners' court have adopted a broad policy in matters of adjusting property values for tax purposes. Sitting as an equalization board they have iried to be fair and reasonable to both the large and small owners of property

Garrett is a native of Eastland county, having been born here of one of the pioneer families. Prior to being elected to county judge he has served as city manager of Eastland and as a banking execu-

"Eastland county owns real estate valued at more than \$375,000 in addition to office equipment and road equipment of approbable value of \$100,000," said Garrett, "and it's a man-sized job to see after all of it. attend to the safety of the county's funds, handle probate matters and preside over the court." "However I like the job and am experienced and qualified to hold it and am going to ask the people to re-elect me to the place."

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## About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

The American Legion auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. G. Bailey, 703 West Fifth street. Mrs. Yancey McCrea will be

hostess to the 1929 Contract Bridge club at her home, 708 West Eighth street. The Ideal forty-two club will

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McCielland on West Seventh street.

Tuesday

The Methodist Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church in a business session. At this time, Mrs. S. H. Nance will give a report from the Woman's Missionary conference which was held in Gatesville.

All Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session 'Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are requested to be present. The annual election of officers will be

Wednesday

The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. A. Crosby, 309 West Sixteenth street.
Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson on West Eighth street.

Mrs. B. A. Butler will present her piano pupils in a recital Thursday evening at 8:15 in the auditerium at the Cisco High

Mrs. E. L. Smith will entertain the Entre Nous club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1404 L avenue.

Mrs. P. P. Shepard is spending the weekend in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Comer left Sat.

urday to make their home in Abi-Mrs. M. F. Goldberg is visiting relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. D. R. Palmer of Kansas City Mo., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. McGannon of Humbletown. Mrs. Jack Dunn spent Saturday

Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge and Mrs.

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James Mobley visited Mrs. D. E. Monday Jones, who has been seriously ill, in

Rising Star Friday Judge and Mrs. Roy Starnes, Mrs. . B. Creath and Mrs. H. T. Kirby of Coleman were visitors here Fri-

Miss Virginia Coyle and Carrol Coyle returned Friday from Hous-Mrs. Eugene Bell of Brownwood

visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Stewart Cate of Breckenriage pent Friday here.

Mrs. F. D. McMahon is spending he weekend in Fort Worth. Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Jr., of Cross Plains visited relatives and friends

here Friday. Miss Laura Rupe spent Saturday Abilene. Miss Jack Hatton is leaving today

for San Antonio. Chester Norvell and Ted Waters are expected home from a trip to east

Miss Catherine Cunningham, Miss Katherine Pettit, and Miss Laura Lou Waring are spending the week-

end in Breckenridge. Mr. and Mrs L. R. Adams were

visitors in Ranger Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Garrett of Breckenridge visited relatives in

Miss Lorena Erwin and Mrs. H. E. Minnix are spending Sunday with relatives and friends near Baird. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter of Breckenridge are spend-

ing today here. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cabaness of Memphis are spending the weekend with relatives in Cisco.

Miss Lois Howard has returned to her home in Waco after a visit with relatives in the city. Mrs. J. E. Spencer was a visitor

in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippen visited friends in Breckenridge Friday.

MUSIC WEEK TO BE OBSERVED.

Beginning Sunday, May 1, every state in the union will observe Music Week. Educational programs will be given throughout the week, churches will feature special mus-ical numbers during their services. and all of the federated clubs will join in giving due recognition to the one fine art that is in daily use in the uplifting of our lives, and the atmosphere of our homes. Of all the fine arts, music is the most wonderful. It is a gifted child of the imagination; it transports the scul through every conceivable emoion. lifting it up to a purer air, a

complete without its musical ac-

wer for good over our daily lives. served at the refreshment hour. In Cisco, the Music Study club | Present were Mesdames W. will hold an open meeting on Mon- Armstrong, W. C. McDaniel, F. day. May 2, at the Presbyterian McMahon. J. R. Slaughter, M. L. church at 4 o'clock. Mrs. S. E. Hitt-McGamien, W. W. Wallace, W. K. son, president of the Sixth District Esgen. Pete Booth. Bill Herr, J. R. of Music clubs will be in charge of Henderson. J. A. Robinson, H. E. the program, ably assisted by the Gowen, and the hostess. club and their friends. This meeting is open to all, no collection will be taken, and the people of Cisco are invited to attend and enjoy he program that has been prepared. Below is the program as outlined

by the chairman, Mrs. Hittson: Chorus: (a) Spring-Boutelle, (b) The Old Refrain-Kreisler, Music club; Organ colo: Pilgrims, Song of Hope-Batiste, S. E. Steward; Solo:

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La-Capinera-Benedict, Mrs. J. B. which six tables of players enjoyed Mrs. Lee Clark, S. E.Hittson, Harry P. Schaefer, J. B. Ely; Duet. Boats of Mine—Anne Stratton Miller, Mrs. P. L. Ullom and Mrs. W. W. Walace; Reading: (a) Little Bat'ste- MISS CORA HARRIS

Henry Drummer (b) The House With | HOSTESS TO CIRCLE G. Nobody In it — Joyce Kilmer, Mrs. James Moore; Early In the Mornery of Life — Victor Herbert, (b)

Music club. CIRCLE 3 MEETS

WITH MRS. LEE. Circle 3 of the Presbyterian auxi- and Miss Cora Harris. iary met in regular session at the home of Mrs. W. P. Lee. The devoional was given by Mrs. Jamison. The topic of the meeting was He-The lesson was taught by Mrs. Lce, after which a round table discussion was held. The usual n cancelled. The next meeting will

W. Wallace, Homer Slicker, Erwin Rosenthal, and the hostess.

CITY FEDERATION

SPONSORS TOURNAMENT. The bridge and forty-two tournament, sponsored by the City Federation of Women's clubs, which was held Friday evening at the Laguna fourteen tables of players enjoyed Longford, R. V. Horn, Bobby Grantthe various games. In auction bridge ham, Jack Chambliss, W. T. Inprizes were awarded C. F. Taylor, winning high score, and Mrs. N. A. Mrs. Chas. Sandler won high score, Cleavenger. and George P. Fee received the low score. Mrs. R. E. Grantham won MRS. PIPPEN high score, and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque ENTERTAINS CLUB. received low score in the game of

forty-two. Misses Adele Anderson, Betty Fee Spears, Mary Jane Saddler, Virginia Butts, Helen Crawford, and Bessie Pearce assisted in serving an attractive refreshment course after the game hour. Roses were given as plate favors. The Federation wishes to thank all of those who assisted in making this afafir a great suc-

MRS. HENSON HOSTESS TO HUMBLE BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. I. J. Henson was hostess to nusical instrument to bring joy to lar meeting this week on Wednesthe inmated thereof. No program is day afternoon. Roses were featured in decoration for rooms where the companiment. And so, the nation games of bridge were played in sets aside one week out of the year which Mrs. J. A. Robinson won high score, and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter and pays special tribute to music high score, and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter and acknowledges its uplift — its the low. A delicious frozen salad was

FOR MISS SMITH. Mrs. Edgar Butts entertained number of friends recently, honoring her aunt. Miss Ardie Smith of Austin. In the afternoon, two tables of players enjoyed games of fortytwo, and one table of players enjoyed games of bridge. At the tea hour Mrs. Butts, assisted by Mrs. J. J. Butts, Miss Virginia Butts, and Miss Bessie Pearce served an attractive plat of sandwiches, cake, ice cream opped with caramel dressing and cans, and coffee.

Those present were Mesdames Pearce, C. H. Fee, Oscar Cliett. R. Q. Lee. J. B. Cate, J. W. Mancill, L. . Harrison, J. T. Anderson, L. Irby, J. T. Berry, W. W. Moore, P. P. Shepard, J. E. Chesley, J. J. Butts and the honoree, Miss Ardie Smith.

CRESSET CLUB MEETS

WITH MRS. LITTLETON. On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Vance Littleton entertained members of the Cresset Bridge club at her nome, 609 West Fourth street. Four ames of contract bridge were eneyed, in which Mrs. H. L. Dyer won high score. At the conclusion of the games, refreshments of ice cream nd angel food cake were served. Members and guests present were Mesdames P. B. Glenn of Brecken-ridge, K. N. Greer, L. P. Jones, J. B. Pratt. D. Bail. L. C. Moore, H. L. Dyer, and W. P. Thompson.

MRS. PERRY HOSTESS TO CLUB.

Mrs. J. T. Berry entertained the hursday forty-two club at her ome on West Fifth street Thursay afternoon. Bowls of beautiful ed roses were in contrast to the autiful bluebonnets which graced he attractive home of the hostess, Mrs. W. P. Lee won high score with leven games to her credit. The ostess served a lovely plate of fruit salad, wafers, potato chips, olives white loaf cake, candies and punch at the refreshment hour.

J. B. Cate. J. E. Spencer, L. Irby, J. W. Mancill, J. J. Butts, Connie Davis, Lee Owen, B. W. Patterson, W. P. Lee, Edgar Butts, P. P. Shepord, R. Q. Lee. Wm. Reagan, Chas Hale. J. T. Anderson, and Miss Ardie Smith of Austin.

METHODIST S. S. CLASS HAS MEETING.

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school had a usiness and social meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hubert Seale on West Sixth street, with Mrs. Paul Huestis and Mrs. D. Saddler assistant hostesses. Mrs.

An attractive salad course was served during the afternoon to

games of forty-two.

twenty-five members.

ing — Thilles, Girls Glee club; My the most recent meeting at the Lady Sleep — Mendelssohn, Boys church. The opening song, "Just As MRS. JAMISON HOSTESS Glee club; Trio: A Bird In Hand- I Am" was followed by a prayer led TO SEWING CLUB. Roechel, Mesdames McLeRoy, Jami- by Mrs. W. J. Parsons. It was decidon, Wallace; Piano solo: Grand ed that the circle would meet on Polks de Concert—Bartlett, S. E. Thursday afternoon at the home of Steward; Solo (a) Ah, Sweet Mys- Mrs. W. D. Hazelon West Sixth West Seventeenth street, street to make a guilt for Mrs. C. S. afternoon hours were enjoyably Mighty Lak a Rose — Nevin, Mrs. Karkalits, whose home was recently Ben McClinton; Chorus: Dance of destroyed by fire. Miss Harris taught the Pine Tree Fairies - Forman, the lesson from the Sixteenth chapter of Matthew

Members present were Mesdames Frank Walker, E. C. Duncan, W. J. Parsons, W. B. Webb, W. D. Hazel,

2ND GRADE PUPILS

VISIT ZOO. The pupils of the low second grade of the West Ward school visited the Zoo Wednesday afternoon meeting of the circle for this week after school hours. The pupils have been studying different kinds of held May 10 at the home of Mrs. animals, many of which they saw Homer Slicker on West Tenth street. at the zoo. After the trip to the Guests for the afternoon were zoo, the children went to the park Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. P. R. where they enjoyed the swings, Warwick. Others present were Miss see-saws, and playing a variety of Word, Mesdames J. E. Caffrey, W. games. Later in the afternoon, a delicious picnic lunch was spread. McNeely, J. W. LaMunyon, Ayers, Mrs. R. E. Grantham is teacher of W. W. Donohoe, LeVeaux, Ayers, D. the class. She was assisted by Mrs E. Waters, A. E. Jamison, G. C. John Shertzer, Mrs. Bob Gilman,

Mrs. Guifey, and Mrs. Gorman, Those attending were Marilyn Shertzer, Medaline Blackburn Juanita Granam, Jane Marie Gil. man, Estelle Allen, Vivian Jean Grantham, Ted Roberts, Oren Hager, Berna Marjorie Goldberg, Jessie Shelley, Jimmie Gorman, Glen hotel, was a marked success. About Deggett, Arthur Courtney, Chas. gram, Norris Gene Swartz, J. Proctor, Wilburn Ghormley, Darrell Brown, low score. In contract bridge, McCrary, John Potter, and Page

Mrs. Joe Black won high score and Mrs. R. B. Gustafson won the cut prize on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Jack Pippen entertained for members of the While-Away club at her home on West Fourteenth street. Lovely roses, used in the "dead-line" in bull pen court profusion, added floral charm to were shot and killed by the guards. entertaining rooms. After the game That was several years ago. hour, the hostess served a dainty salad course.

Players were Mesdames Joe Black, Lloyd Surles, Leonard Surles of McCamey, Ted Huestis, Gustafson, R. C. Fain, E. O. Elliott, E. N. Walker, Guy Austin, Lee No home is complete without some, the Humble Bridge club at the regu- Smith, Mitt Williams and Fanney

> MOTHERS CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. H. L. DYER.

The Mothers club met in regular ession Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dve: on West Ninth street. The program on "Humane Education" was as folows: "Establishing Good Habits in Children". Mrs. J. B. Loftin; "Dicipline and Freedom," Mrs. H. V. Price, and "Relationship of Your Children With Other Children, ion, it was decided that proceed from the basket of fruit by the club would be given to the clubbouse fund. The club voted to sponsor the program, the subject of which will be "Child Welfare and Health," at the meeting of the City Federation on May 9. It was also voted to have a social meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. E. Spencer on Thursday, May 12.

at this meeting. MRS. MCCREA ENTERTAINS FOR VISITORS.

There were ten members present

Complimenting Mrs. Roy Starnes, Mrs. L. B. Creath, and Mrs. H. T. Kirby of Coleman, Mrs. Yancey Mc-Crea entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home on West Eighth street Roses and bluebonnets, used in floral decorations. suggested the lovely color note of pink, blue, and green which was artistically carried out in every detail of party appointment. A delectable three course luncheon was served at small tables. In games of bridge, the luncheon aftermath. Mrs. T. F. O'Brien won nigh score,

Mrs. Starnes the guest prize, and Mrs. Chas. Brown the cut prize. Those present besides the honor guests were Mesdames Chas. Trammell, J. H. Brice, E. S. Wilkirson, R. L. Ponsler, K. H. Pittard, Alex Spears, F. D. Wright, Chas. Brown, A. C. Green, Jack Cabaness, T. F. Miss Cora Harris was hostess to O'Brien, Guy Dabney, Stuart Cate of Breckenridge, and the hostess.

Mrs. J. E. Jamison was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the Happy Thimble Sewing club at her home or spent in sewing and conversing Colors of green and purple were attractively carried out in the refreshment course served during the after-

Mesdames C. E. Hickman, Dewey Moore, Burl Comer, Jimmie Allen, Ralph Smith, H. A. Crosby, Leonard Miller, Rudolph Schaefer George Sazmo, W. F. Evans, and the

The boys' quartet of the high chool wil! sing in the Laguna Coffee Shop Sunday evening 6:30 to

## **OREGON RAZES** FAMOUS BULL PEN AT SALEM

SALEM, Ore., April 30. - The nationally famous bull pen at Oregen State Penitentiary is being torn

Hereafter, incorrigibles will be placed in solitary confinement special cells in a new block. Since its erection in 1915, the old pen provided background for many complaints and basis for at least two prison investigations.

The bare walls of the bull opened into an open court, surrounded by a high cement and brick wall. It provided a place to exercise prisoners.

Two Shot

Two heavily-armed guards occupied a position on the wall surrounding the pen. Records show that two convicts who over-stepped

At best, comforts of the pen proper were scant, and confinemen wasn't looked forward to, even though the inmate was relieved of hard labor.

Convicts were limited to meals a day, mostly bread and water, and prevented from associating with other prisoner

Steel Bunks

Bunks were steel benches, and the blanket supply was limited to demands of weather The new cells for incorrigibles are

politely called "corrective and medi-With one exception, they are equipped with plumbing and aside from solitude, are not distressing

to inmates. For prisoners who insist upon violence, a small cell, bare of fur-

GOOD NEWS

LAMESA, April 30. - When rain falls in this area of west Texas the Lamesa Reporter prints a line of 36-point frogs on page one. At San Angelo farther south the Standard-Times prints a large red rooster on page one under the same circumstances. Rain is good news for cat-

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Conviction of Caldwell Reversed

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 30 .-The conviction of Rogers Caldwell, head of the now defunct investment banking house of Caldwell and com-pany, on a charge of fradulent breach of trust was reversed today by the supreme court of Tennessee and the case remanded for a new

The reversal was granted upon the "private investigation of the court as to the fairness of his trial" and upon the question of "responsibility of a corporate officer for the criminal actions of another corporate officials.'

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