EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors 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; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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WOMAN AND CHILD PERSHIN FLAMES

Fliers Awaiting Favorable Weather for Atlantic Hops

MRS. PUTNAM AND DO-X ARE

ST. JOHNS. N. F., May 20. -Favorable weather was awaited today for two spectacular attempts to fly the Atlantic.

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, first woman to cross the Atlantic, flew here from St. Johns, N. B., in the Lockheed plane in which she will attempt to cross to Europe alone to become the first woman ever to achieve the solo flight.

Mrs. Putnam arrived at Harbor Grace from St. Johns at 11:30 a. m.

Mrs. Putnam was expected to remain here several days at least for overhauling of her plane and for arrival of the right weather.

Of almost equal interest was the great 12-motored German flying boat, Dornier DO-X, which will atflight of approximately 1,300 miles across the North Atlantic to the Azores on its return to Germany from New York.

TYNDALL SAYS HASN'T BOUGHT CISCO COLLEGE

Dr. John W. Tyndall, head of the told a representative of the Cisco ments. Daily News today that there "is nothing to" a report that he had purchased Randolph college.

The Daily News called Dr. Tyndall on the telephone this afternoon pon learning of the rumor and asked him to confirm the report.

"There is nothing to it." said Dr.

Asked if he knew of any basis for such a report, he said that he did not Dr. Tyndall came to Cisco about two years ago to head the Bible college established in connection with the college. He is noted as a learned and brilliant Bible scholar, who has the confidence of many wealthy men of the Christian denomination. Under his tutelage the Bible school at the institution is apidly gaing a wide recognition.

HAS LOWEST

AUSTIN, May 20. - A death rate of 7.3 per 1,000 population in Sweetwater was the lowest among Texas cities of from 10,000 to 50,000 population last year, the state department of health reported today.

Sweetwater's record was followed by Amarillo and Big Spring with a death rate of 8.3, Abilene 8.8 and Wichita Falls 9.4.

Highest death rates were in Coricana and Corpus Christi, 14.7.

Among death rates reported by the department were: Brownwood. 12.5; Cleburne, 9.7; Marshall, 14.6, Palestine, 10.4; Texarkana, 12.4; Tyler, 13.8; San Benito, 12:8.

\$10,000 Bond Is Allowed Phillips

BRECKENRIDGE, May 20. Bond for S. W. (Stony) Phillips, charged with murder in connection with the slaying last March 14 of E. L. Churchill, drilling contractor, in a Fort Worth hotel today was set at \$10,000 after a habeas corpus hearing here.

EXTENSIVE TRIP

SALEM, Ore., May 20. - Williamette University's philharmonic choir plans an extensive trip through the western states, particularly the Northwest. The traveling group will consist of 28 students, a chaperon. and Prof. Cameron Marshall, head the university music department. The philharmonic choir consists of ombined men's and women's glee

National Political Party Celebrates 100th Birthday Month Before Convention

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 20. - The ational major political party convention celebrates its hundredth anniversary this month as the nation's we parties prepare to gather in Chicago for the selection of presidential candidates.

On May 21, 1832, the first Republican National Convention was ield in Baltimore, Md., at the ina vice presidential candidate. Jackson, just ending his first term, already was the agreed on candidate

Van Buren to be his running mate. It may be recalled that the Republican Party of 1832 was not the Republican Party of 1932. It was instead the parent of what now is the Democratic Party.

American Institution

Distinctly an American institution the national convention in its preent day sense was an outgrowth of the then Republican demand for a larger voice for the common people in the control of the nation's poliical affairs.

The convention system had its oots in the "caucus" and prior to he establishment of the national delegate convention presidentia! candidates were chosen by a caucus of party members in congress, or vere nominated by the state legislastate conventions and mass

In 1824, however, the first state nominating convention was held in Utica, N. Y. The chief political isue then revolved about the degree to which the masses were to participate in government and the power

Popular Plan

The Utica convention, called by the people of the state, proved intensely popular and was taken up by other states. In 1832 it became a ready tool for President Jackson who had dissented frequently and Federal Agents severely with his vice presidential ssociate, John C. Calhoun.

That first convention laid the olan which has been followed with newly added trimmings by conventions to the present time. There were nominating speeches and ballots. The national committee and the adoption of the party platform were refinements that crept in lat-

That year also saw the birth of the first third-party movement when the Anti-Masonic Party entered the campaign and captured 99-Year Sentences even electoral votes.

The party lived on a national scale only during that campaign but it was followed from time to time with others which lived briefly and died or were swallowed up by one of the major parties.

Free Soil Democrats, who partici- it of \$1,800. pated in two elections without gleanng an electoral vote; the Native American or "Know Nothings" with the cry "Americans must rule Amer-ica" who obtained eight electoral votes; the Constitutional Union Party, composed of "Know Nothand remnants of the Democratic Party scattered by the dissenmorey after the panic of 1873; and Self. the Populists, formed to protect the

ers, Social-Labor, Prohibition and

Conventions of the major parties are so unque as to achieve the inerest if not the appreciation of the

As recently as 1928 foreign correspondents, taking their inspiration from the prolonged Democratic convention in New York City, referred to the conventions as "curious" and to the conventions as "curious" and county Federation of Women's a "spectacle" the like of which is clubs for the year will be held at nowhere else to be seen, as "a great the North Star club house, two Presbyterian congregation will be

Dramatic Scenes

Gold" speech, a progressive walkout way.

such as the Rocsevelt delegates staged in Chicago in 1912. 'The present day Democratic Party took its name in 1828 when Jackson inaugurating the era of personal politics atacked John Quincy Adams' national policy and embarked on a campaign that gathered heavy pepular support to the picturesque general and defender of tates' rights.

The Republican Party that gathers this year was born of popular stigation of picturesque and fighting demand in an cak grove in Jackson President Andrew Jackson to choose Mich. The call had been sent to leading personages of the country who responded so readily because of the trying issues that preceded the for the presidency but for reasons largely personal he wanted Martin be chosen in preference to the towns largest hall.

So rapid was its rise that it replaced the old and tottering Whigs and agthered 1,341,264 votes in the 1856 election for its first candidate, in 1860 the pre-war agitation and the plit between Southern and Northern Democrats embarked it on its histroic career with the election of Abraham Lincoln.

TARIFF ISSUE **LOCKS SENATE**

WASHINGTON, May 20. - The senate today was tied up in double knot on the tariff question. Leaders could not say how long the deadlock might delay passage of the tax Bible college at Randolph college, of the federal over state govern- bill, direly needed by a federal treasury nearly \$3,000,000,000 in the red.

Both friends and foes of the tariff items in the tax bill were voting to filibuster congress into a summer session unless their views

Make Temple Haul

TEMPLE, May 20. - Federal a downtown warehouse here today. The rest of the shipment was believed to have been trucked from here before discovery of the liquor

No arrests were made.

Given Brothers

FORT WORTH, May 20 .- Sentences of 99 years each were pro-nounced today for Clifford and Rol-lin Fitzsimmons, Hastings, Neb., The roster of these parties forms picturesque array. It includes the ree Soil Democrats, who participated it of \$1,800

Credit Men to Meet At Mineral Wells

State convention of the association of retail credit men and secretaries of Texas will be held May 23, sion of 1860; the Greenback Party. 24 and 25 at Mineral Wells, it was formed to urge the issuance of flat announced here by Miss Lucille

Tuesday is expected to be the biginterests of farmers and laborers, in gest today of the convention when a number of nationally prominent At the last election seven parties men will discuss merchandising had presidential candidates in the problems of today and credit probfield. nI addition to the major lems. Monday's program will also parties these were: Socialist, Work-include discussions of interest by lems. Monday's program will also local merchants.

Cisco business men are urged to attend this convention.

County Federation Meeting at Star Presbyterian

A splendid program has been ar- former members and prospective two accounts would suggest liquidation to meet deposit withdrawals. In the convention halls have been Ruth Ramey, county home demon-school and congregation are urged enacted some of the most dramatic scenes of the nation's history. Every ers of especial interest. Each club Entertainment and amusement for ers of especial interest. gathering is potent with the pos- woman attending is asked to bring all ages will be provided, and lunch sibility of a recnactment of such a basket lunch and to wear a cot- spread at the conclusion.

Sixty-four graduates of Cisco high school are to be awarded diplomas in commencement exercises at the high school auditorium this evening. The program will begin at 8:15

Dr. E. M. Waits, president Texas Christian university, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates and Dr. F. E. Clark, president of the school board, will award the diplomas.

The valedictory will be delivered by Mac Statham, whose average of 94.728 was the highest average made by any member of the class. Mary Ellen Noell will deliver the salutatory. Her average was only John C. Freemont of California. about half a point under that of Mac's, or 94.165.

The following is the program for the exercises:

Processional - G. W. Collum. Invocation—E. S. James. Salutatory—Mary Ellen Noell. Solo-Frank Reynolds. Valedictory — Mac Statham. Address — Dr. E. M. Waits. Special Awards - Principal H.

Brandon Presentation of Class — Supt. R. Awarding of Diplomas - Dr. F

E. Clark. Recessional — G. W. Collum.

Mrs. McDonald Is Reported Improved

worse last night but improvement was noted this morning.

L. A. Warren Better After Operation New deposits.

L. A. Warren, who underwent an operation for appendicitis at the prohibition agents today seized a Graham sanitarium Wednesday Goldsborough Bill by the House, but third of a freight car of whisky in evening, was reported to be doing they are more likely to be predi-

Chrysler Sedan

eense number F88691, was stolen 1704 E avenue last night, it was reported to police today. The car was painted blue and black.

DIES TODAY AT MARSHALL

M. W. Robbins, shop foreman of the C. and N. E. railroad since its construction, in which he assisted, died at the T. and P. hospital at Marshall early today. He was taken to Marshall April 21 after an attack of appendicitis.

Death occurred at 3 o'cleck this The body will arrive in Cisco to-

morrow morning at 1:45 and funeral arrangements await its arrival. Mr. Robbins was 45 years of age. He is survived by his widow and two children, Howard, 6, and Marcel 11. The family home is at 1007 West

Picnic Saturday

event set and staged on a ground miles north of Rising Star, tomor-scale" and "a colossal travesty on popular institutions." miles north of Rising Star, tomor-now. The session will last all day, below the dam at Lake Cisco. be-beginning at 11 a. m.

who should meet there at that time. one poolroom remains

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES

The following is the program activities for the remainder of the ommencement season at Cisco high school FRIDAY EVENING:

Graduation exercises for the senior class of the high school at the high school auditorium at 8 p. m. Dr. E. M. Waits president of Texas Christian university, will deliver the commence-

Mac Statham will be valedictorian and Mary Ellen Noell salutatorian. The following graduates will receive diplomas

Oletha Rush, Elsie Sharp, Charles Shepard, Morma Merle Shirley Lela Mae Slatton, Mary Smart, Lucille Smith, Lloyd Smith, Charles Spears, Charles McCorkle Statham, Louie Nell Surles, Wade Sutton, Fern Warren, Ted Waters. Arthur Wende. Albert Wende. Lela Mae White, George Robert Winston, Gracie Wright, Harriett Angus, Jourdine Arm-strong, Robert Blackburn, Evelyn Bennie, Francis Bruce, Allen Burnam, Lucille Clements, Thelma Clemmer, Dorothy Chambliss, Olvie B. Cole Worth Daniel, J. Howard Dill, Louise Dowda, Sterling Drumwright, Marvin Elliott, Mildred Faye Farmer, Ida Mae Garrett, Lois Ozella Gilmore Veda Earline Hageman, Evelyn Halbert, Fred Hightower, John Peter Huey, George Irvine, J. C. Jefferies, Martha Bess Johnson, Wade John-ston, Vivian Kilpatrick, J. B. King, Guy McCanlies, Travis Manning, Coleman O'Brian, Bessie Pearce, Rozelle Pippen, Lyman Preston, Walter Purvis, Jasper Qualls, Yonnie Ray, Bevington Reed, Iris Renfro, Ami Lee Richardson, Laura Rupe, Jennie Lee Matthews, Maudie Fay Matthews. James Nobles and Mary Ellen Noell.

SHORT TERM **MONEY MARKET GROWS EASIER**

AUSTIN, May 20. - "The short term money market continued to become easier throughout the pas month, bankers' bill rates treasury certificate rates declining to less than one per cent," the monthly financial report of the University of Texas Bureau of Buisness Research said. "On the other side of the ledger, however, should be mentioned the light tendency for Mrs. J. H. McDonald is ill at her the quantity of money in circulation nome at the Eppler hotel. East to increase, which has been in evi-Seventh street. She contracted a dence the past two weeks, and the chill yesterday. Her condition grew fairly heavy outward flow of gold. During the four weeks ending May 11, net gold exports aggregated approximately \$70,000,000, most of the metal going to Holland. tion to withdraw the bulk of he

> "These gold withdrawals doubtless reflect some continental uneasiness over the doings of congress, in particular the passing of the naive cated upon the sharp decline in New York money rates.

Significant

"The most significant banking Is Stolen Here development of the past month has been the continued open market purchasing of the Federal reserve system such purchases having averfrom C. A. Karmerer at his home aged in the neighborhood of \$100,-000,000 a week. The object of this policy, apparently, is not so much to case money rates in the short term credit markets, as it is to force more lending by member banks. The theory is that continued purchases of government securities from the open market will result in increasing member bank reserve balances. As these balances draw no interest, it is thought that the member banks will be tempted to employ these excess idle credits either in more lending to their customers, or in purchases of high grade bonds for investment.

"So far the effect of this policy has been to decrease member bank indebtedness to the reserve system and to facilitate the withdrawal of gold for export. However, it is quite possible that the policy, if pursued persistently will result in a material improvement in the high grade bond market. The consolidated statement of 'reporting member banks eading cities' as of May 4 showed an increase in bond holdings of some fications of membership and a \$322,000,000 as compared with Apri! control of its internal affairs. 6. and a decrease of \$108.000,000 in borrowings from the Federal re-

"The condition of reporting banks in the Eleventh district appears to have become somewhat less favor. able during the past month. Total debits to individual accounts for April declined slightly in comparison with March figures, as lid total two accounts would suggest liquida- Law.

BECOME POOL-LESS

WESTFIELD, Mass., May 20. Westfield home of Massachusetts'

BURNS DEFIES

OKLAHOMA CITY, May 20. -Acting Gov. Robert Burns, of Oklahoma, openly defying Gov. William H. Murray, today lifted the state's martial rule over 3,000 rich oil wells.

MURRAY; LIFTS

MARTIAL LAW

The action came from the militant Lieut. Gov. while Murray was in New York making an address in behalf of his candidacy for the democratic presidential nomination.

Burns and Murray are avowed political enemies. Burns said the order would be filed with the secretary of state and that Adj.-Gen. Charles Barrett, in charge of the order's enforcement, would be notified.

LOOPHOLE IN LAW FOUND

Cardozo's majority opinion in the Nixon case, Texas Democratic leaders believe they have found a loophole in the supreme court decision holding invalid the law barring negroes from party primary elections. the state legislature repeal all statutes governing election procedure in

party's executive committee the in-herent right to determine the qualifications of its membership. special session of the legislature. bond issues; and allocation of one Prior to the court's opinion in the cent of the gasoline tax to retire Nixon case, Gov. Ross S. Sterling outstanding road bond issues. had represented himself as vigorously opposed to a special session tax burdens, declared Neil. He said

mittee, has indicated that the committee, when it meets coincidental- board were delinquent in the pay- of new producers, it was believed toly with the state convention, here, ment of their taxes," Neil said. May 24, will consider the question of asking the governor to call a

special session.

Self-Governing Bar Urged at Convention

MINERAL WELLS, May 20. Harry P. Lawther, Dallas, urged a self-governing bar in the first speech of today's Texas Bar asociation conleposits and leans extended. Hold- vention program here. Henry P. ings of government securities de-clined sharply and borrowing from as the principal afternoon speaker lowed me to hold this property and the Dallas Reserve Bank increased on the subject "Law and Corporate work out this indebtedness, which noticeably. The changes in the last Encreachment on the Practice of has now been reduced to about \$3,-

Worth, will close the day's program all taxes on my property by cashing

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

A six and one-half pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. K. I am not taking exceptions to the events as a Lincoln's triumph over ton dress.

Those having vacant seats are a Seward, a William Jennings The club house is one-half mile asked to drive by the church and Bryan with a stampeding "Cross of the Cisco-Rising Star high-pick up any not having conveyance, paged Barbara CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Emergency Operation ATTEMP Turner Garner Has

Turner Garner, of Brownwood, on of John H. Garner, was reported mproving today after an emergency peration for appendicitis at Brownwood last Tuesday. His condition

vas grave for a time. Young Garner is manager of the Garner department store at Brown-

In an effort to stimulate lagging public interest in the objects of the Eastland County Taxpayers association, the association at its meeting in Eastland May 14, decided to rotate its meetings among the various towns of the county. This plan, Chairman D. J. Neil, explained, will serve to bring the association in closer contact with the citizenship and create a more militant public opinion in favor of needed governmental reforms. The next governmental reforms. The next meeting, May 28, will be held at Rising Star.

The association has been regularly meeting at Eastland, the county seat. Neil presided at the meeting last Saturday and in the absence of Secretary Parker, R. W. H. Kennon, was chosen temporary secretary.

Judge Eugene Lankford of Eastland supported a movement to organize meetings in each precinct of county organization. His motion for appeared before the Bronx constituted a committee of one to nity when he went before the jury secure a delegation from his partic- to tell of his experiences. ilar community to the Rising Star meeting, was carried by a rising anxious to compel the Very Rev. vote. A Cook community represen-

local of 100 members. Utility Profits. Lankford, attacking profits of

utility companies, asserted that the cruelly murdered near his Hopewell American Telephone and Telegraph home. company had net earnings for 1931 in excess of its earnings of any previous year. Phillip Pettit, manager HOUSTON, May 20.—After study-ing a brief of Justice Benjamin N. denied this. Lankford read from the annual report of the company a statement calculated to show an approximate increase of \$20,000,000 in the company's business during

The loophole consists in having State Taxpayers association, Chair-Reading from the report of the man Neil said that the present state Texas, thereby returning to the party's executive committee the inrecommendations of the state association favoring a sharp reduction in expense of the state administra-This, however, would require a tion; a five-year holiday on road The people have rebelled against

for any purpose, on the ground that valuations must be lowered and it was poor economy.

W. O. Huggins, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Commoned before the county equalizations must be lowered that taxes reduced.

"I have never seen people summoned before the county equalizations in the state of the county equalizations in the county equalization in the county equalization

> Garrett Explains. County Judge Garrett, at this remark sought the floor.

Party leaders want the statutes repealed before July 23, the date of to the chairman's remarks," said ducing by June 1, it was estimated. the first primary, ,so that the state Garrett, "I know his reference to committee may set up its own qualifications of membership and assume control of its internal affairs.

Garrett, 1 know this equalization the members of the equalization board being delinquent on the tax rolls was meant for me. My taxes were delinquent at the time he referred to, not because I wished to evade payment, but because of previous business reverses that made it impossible to pay taxes without subjecting myself to be adjudged an involuntary bankrupt. I found myself involved in a debt of about \$85,000. I did not take the bankrupt law or transfer my property to my wife, as some others have done. I offered to turn over everything

000. One of the obligations was for A barbecue at Camp Wolters un-der direction of Walter Scott. For been almost paid. But I have paid my insurance policy that I had carried for 20 years to protect my fam-

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COMMERCE, May 20. Mollie Carver, 40, was burned to death today in a futile effort to save her nephew's 14-month-old baby girl from death in fire which destroyed the Hugh Carver farm house near here. Both lost their lives. Mrs. Carver was hanging clothes

on a line in the yard when a relative plowing in an adjoining field proticed smoke pouring from the At his shouts she dashed into the burning structure toward a room in which Bobie D. Fife, daughter of

Bob Fife, Mrs. Carver's nephew, was The charred bodies of both were removed by ambulance attendants frem Ladonia.

An oil stove was blamed for the

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 20 .- Dr the county on Saturdays preceding the fortnightly meetings of the Jafsie of the Lindbergh kidnaping. this purpose explained that these jury today in New York to tell in subsidiary meetings would serve to detail all he knew of the tragic secreate a more general interest in quence that began with the kidnapthe association and stimulate larging of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, er attendances upon the countywide sessions. The movement was wide sessions. The movement was a sked approved, and another motion that New Jersey woods. He was asked each person present at Eastland be to, and did sign a waiver of immu-

Meanwhile authorities tative declared that Cook was al-ready thoroughly organized with a Curtis, fabricator of a cruel hoax that bouved Lindbergh to believe he might be able to effect return of the baby found dead last

MEXICAN POLICE

SEIZE BELONGINGS. MEXICO CITY, May 20.- Police seized personal belongings today at the home of a Mexican family which lieved to have been Harry Fleisch-er, Detroit gangster, sought in connection with the Lindbergh kidnap-

MAY BE OUT

AUSTIN, May 20 .- The oil allowable in the east Texas field may be reduced from 59 barrels to 56 bar-

The total daily allowable set by the state railroad commission for the entire field is 325,000 barrels.

Roosevelt, Hoover Favored in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore., May 20 -Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover were favored to poll heavy popular votes in Oregon's preferent-

ial primary today. PASSES RESOLUTION

WASHINGTON, May 20. - The house today unanimously passed the Warren resolution providing that the payroll records of the house be kept open for public inspection.

WEATHER

West Texas Partly cloudy to un settled tonight and Saturday East Texas -- Fair tonight. Sat-

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

ASK WHAT YE WILL:-If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you .- John 15: 7.

FEE CONTROL UPHELD BY THE HIGH COURT

A ruling of the supreme court of Texas should be of more than passing interest to district judges, county of-ficials, the state comptroller and all concerned. As interpreted by a very clear headed correspondent, another angle of Texas' troublesome system of remunerating certain public officials with fees of office has been clarified. This was done when the court held the state comptroller is empowered to withhold his approval from claims of fees of office even though a district judge certified them as correct, should the comptroller be in doubt about their legality. A former county attorney of the Blackland section received a knock on the nose and he took it standing. To the same thinker entirely without prejudice this latest decision is a warning that excessive fee grabbing has had its day under the skies of Texas. Judge Richard Critz of the supreme court commission announced the ruling. Now it is for the state comptroller, whenever he is in doubt, to go all the way in safeguarding the rights as well as the pockets of the Texas tax- but at that he occasionally goes off payer.

GRINDING AN AX.

President Hoover has around him a dozen shining lights of the newspaper publicity world. These busy gentlemen have taken time by the forelock. They know what to write and how to write it. They are the publicity trail blazers for President Hoover and his administration in this campaign. Among the aces of the tribe are Dr. Mark Sullivan and Walter Lippman, who are stars of the New York Herald-Tribune which is the republican party organ of the East and the North and the brilliant as well as poisonous literature ground out by these two eminent personages is syndicated to lesser newspapers the nation over. Of course, theirs is a perfectly legitimate cause. They are master players in this game of political publicity. They are close to the Hoover throne. Well, Pres. Hoover is the leader of his party as well as chief magistrate. He is a candidate for re-election. He has been in public life a long time. He knows the force of publicity which is valuable to the republican cause and nance. The citadel happened to be poisonous to the donkey and the fodder which is fed to the donkey by the opposition.

President Hoover is able to reach the ear of the American public all the time. A president of the United States, if he knows his onions and his friends, always has the best of the argument. President Hoover makes a very fervent a Ford V-8 out of hiding and convey and very lucid appeal to the people daily. Of course, he is the expedition to Breckenridge. playing for points, playing for sympathy, playing for the independent vote. And in his non-partisan message he knows where to plant the poison where it will do the most good.

Speaker John Nance Garner retaliated the other day. In the parlance of the man in the street, he took the president for a ride and gave that eminent personage a Garner skinning. This left an opening for Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, the keenest wit on the republican side and the most scorching master of invective as well as a political leader who knows when and how to strike at his political opponents above or below the belt. Sen. Moses is the gentleman who in debate in the recent past referred to the sena-tors and representatives from the West and Northwest and other so-called "hick provinces" or sections of the republic as "the sons of wild jackasses."

Well, the New Hampshire Iconoclast turned his typewriter loose and proceeded to take the Speaker for a ride and a skinning. What he had to say about democratic incompetency and democratic inefficiency was plenty. Hoover passed the buck to Garner. Garner passed it back. Then the intellectual firebrand of New England vintage shot his bolt and now it is up to the democratic leaders, trainers of the donkey and the donkey program for 1932 to prepare their machine guns for action. It is a long road to Tipperary for the republican elephant, and it is a rocky road to Tipperary for the democratic donkey if the Eastern stoppers and their un- finally subdued the victim. They dercover allies deadlock the Chicago convention and in the

last analysis trot out a good man whom defeat will not hurt. Really, it is high time the statesmen at Washington, and this regardless of party affiliation, toss aside their ambitions and their prejudices their personal ax grinding and do something for the good of their country and the waiting millions who are hoping for patriotic action in the final legislative acts to follow before adjournment.

HAIL and TORNADO INSURANCE

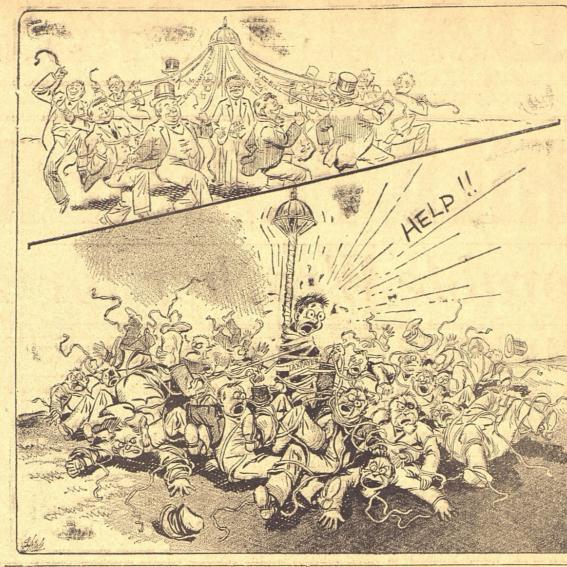
This is the time of the year when protection is especially needed from damages caused by Hail and Tornado. The cost is very small yet the danger is

A telephone call will secure the needed protection.

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Cisco, Texas.

Maytime in Washington, or How Congress Winds Up Its Business!



Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

Failure of this column to appear sterday is chargeable to Bill Reagn. Bill is a solid Scotchman and isn't what I should term "flighty" on wild goose chases. I am now of the opinion that the particular wild gcose chase he engineered Wednesday afternoon was solely for the purpose of getting an audience for his

The Methodist church, I under tand, owes a small balance on its uilding debt, which is held by an institution whose chief of staff has a heart as hard as adamant and an ve as cold as an Alaskan glacier Bill once had a conference with this holy awe of the effective manner in chich he could deliver himself of opinions. The other day there was casion for another conference ith the representative and Mr eagan was elected to be the goat. But Bill decided he had had enough of the Lone Wolf character and proeded to gather himself an army to in Breckenridge at the time attending the district conference of the Methodist church. Bill enlisted S. Nance, H. G. Bailey and L. H Vaughn and then came by here and impressed Spectacles to do the running in the event of a riot. Thus allied, he induced Nance to bring

En route, with the sensibilities of he group anaesthetized by the cigars ne distributed, he spun yarns to his effective method of economizing n his cigars. He simply buys brand that nobody cares to attempt

dge it found that Lee Owen had dready seen the representative and had effectively and amicably taken care of the matter which Reagan had enlisted a force to prosecute.

But Bill at least accomplished some good. He added a couple of good yarns to his list of stories. Here

Pat and Mike, floored by the deression, formed an alliance to gain livlihood by assault and battery Their first prospect was a rawboned Scottimmen and Pat and Mike attacked him with all the fury of a couple of starving wildcats. melee that ensued was terrific and he two Irishmen were put to the extremity of their forces before they searched his pockets and found a

"Pat", said Mike, sitting on the prestrate body and mopping his burning face with a handkerchief, "b' faith an' I believe if he'd had a lime he'd killed us both.

Mrs. Campbell's little boy over in Breckenridge impugns my sincerity. Fortunately or unfortunately, as you nay view it, my 130 pounds avoirdupois is burdened with ognomen as sonorous as the fog-

orn of a transatlantic liner. I can always tell when to spare by sensibilities by not reading an article that deals with myself. Bobby, in mmon with a number of his conemporaries, lacking talent for more adroit literature, always begins an article calculated to discredit position I have assumed by quoting lightly more than two-thirds of my name and prefixing thereto an ironical "Mr." Since the aforesaid raction comfortably occupies a sin-Bobby infers that the genealogical mplications are quite sufficient to neutralize anything that I have to

Apropos my recent remark, 'that

through the columns of an Abilene time to their labors they will be able paper to the Cisco authorities, Bob- to keep the district going just one by, after quoting the article ascribed year without the Big Dammers. It

chuckled a bit when he composed out Cisco a great deal better than the above is that Cisco school offil Cisco can get along without them. cials knew all the time what was ex- The ironic part of it is that Cisco pected of them. They tried every is of about the same opinion. apology and a bit of malice at the same time. For instance the para. Stanton the other day armed with graph of the statement that was this story: given and promptly rejected - "We feel that the action of the district committee in recommending the suspension of Cisco was too drastic, for a donation. erroneous and not justifiable and penalized those who were in no manner responsible for such irregularities as the district might have believed occurred.'

"Ci-co has been asked to do nothng more than should be done. If the Cisco officials do not care come forward, then let them lag. We rather imagine the district won't be shot asunder. We have hopes of seeing at least one or two football games worth going to next year. Of course Cisco weilds a mighty power

had been transmitted ficials work hard and give all their will be a task — but a noble task. The reason we say Mr. Butlet We believe they can get along with

Mayor J. T. Berry came back from

In the city of Colorado a Salvation Army lassie approached a waggish old cattleman and asked him "Now, little girl," inquired the cat-

leman, "who are you collecting "Sir," replied the lassie, "I'm col.

lecting for the Lord." "Great Scott!" cried the amazed wag. "did Hoover break him, too?"

If you have not rendered your properly for city taxes call at city hall and do so at once. Property not

J. B. CATE, City Tax Assessor.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

corded federal unemployment relief after coming down here repeatedforces is to be explained in about people from starving, only to be the same way as nearly everything met with utter indifference on the

Broadly speaking, nothing much said. politicians into the wet camp and most of the spectacular things that

Gestures Expected

with an unusually cold and fishy cation of an immediate future up-eye and then find unemployment swing: the federation expected increasing at a time when it ordinext winter would be narily diminishes, relief funds run- worse." ning out, the unemployed getting demonstrably madder and even an Want Bread Through Work official spokesman of the conservaofficial spokesman of the conserva-tive American Federation of Labor

L OCAL unions meet in 29,000

centers once each fortnight or

say that it rudely shocked some gents here who assumed that organized labor's patience was inex-

Voters Revolt Feared

There is no great fear here of dressed tens and tens of thou-a violent revolution, but there is much fear of a voters' revolt. who want to know why this con-

McGrady is a middle-aged. in-telligent fellow, ordinarily con-servative in utterance, who has sonally I am not going to come the respect of most members of any more before this Congress to Congress as well as those inter-ested in labor. He is an ex-our patience and we might as well soldier. He recently returned let the other fellow handle it and from a tour of the country, re-be responsible for what is going porting growing resentment to happen, because something is among hungry men and women. | going to happen.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | Leaders Lose Patience

ASHINGTON—The sudden, alunion movement in this most last-minute attention ac- country have lost their patience by Democrats and administration ly to appeal to committees to do else that anyone does in Washing- part of the administration and other members of Congress," he

has been accomplished around here in the last year or so unless the accomplices were scared into it.

April is a month when a plant up in business is always anticipated, he pointed out, but the seasonal upturn failed to develop some accomplication of the large torium, the Reconstruction Finance cities, he showed that complete corporation, the general rush of unemployment in the building this year. Naming off the large unemployment in the trades now ranged from 52 per cent here to 75 per cent in New York, 73 in Philadelphia, 60 in New York, 89 in Birmingham and so on. April unemployment increased over that of March by 12, WHEN politicians find voters 16 and 28 per cent in some cities everywhere looking at them No one, McGrady said, saw indi-

warning of revolt if there is no federal aid, it is natural that they should at least make a few gestures.

Without trying to estimate the significance of the announced impatience of the A. F. of L. one may are the it widely checked are the significance.

"We want bread and butter the significance of the announced impatience of the A. F. of L. one may could and will not give relief.

"We want bread and butter American people are going to get it anyhow, and they have pretty nearly reached the end of their patience

ED McGRADY, who has been "I have drawn the curtain to legislative agent for the fed- show what the conservative workeration on Capitol Hill for years ing men in this country are thinkand usually acts as its spokes- ing of behind closed doors, in at congressional hearings, their meeting halls, and in every actually told the LaFollette-Cos- one of those meeting halls there tigan subcommittee that if Con- is a very good representation of gress adjourned still ignoring the soldiers in the late war, and they unemployed he. personally. would feel more bitterly about it than "do nothing to close the doors of revolt if it starts." feel more bitterly about it than the rest of the members. In 17 states, in recent weeks, I have ad-

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By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

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er that keeps the wheels of busines moving When advertising stops, the wheels stand still and business is People demand well advertised

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Lack of it will break

News want ads brings results

FED SYNTHETIC FOOD AUGUSTA, Me., May 20. - The lavor of Maine trout will be improved if the fish react as expected to diet of synthetic fish food being stributed among the state's hatcheries. Some fishermen have com-plained that the trout in many cases



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Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are author-ized 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 B. W. PATTERSON, FRANK SPARKS

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

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

For Tax Collector-L. COOPER (Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor-JOHN HART

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

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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Letters From Our Readers

To the Editor Cisco Daily News, Dear Sir

Have been interested in the discussion in the Daily News and in wrong again. the recent Congressional action, relthe United States participation in the World's War with the intention of waging a "war to end wars" and to make the world safe for demotime to have been a tragic mistake, still this casts no reflection upon the enlisted force, upon whom the main burden of the conflict rested. They did not volunteer for this service, drafted by the government of their that time) and compelled to take the part they did. While they were patriots at home accomulated wealth

the same men who are now vehemently opposing the bonus payment.) Senator Capper of Kansas made the statement at the end of the war, that the war had made ten thousand new millionaires; this statemen was boys when they came home, \$30,000 per month was not tin. enough compensation for this foreed employment, but finally when claim, through their influence in congress, deferred the payment for period of twenty years, although it could have been paid easily during the first ten years. During this ten year period this enormous power of concentrated wealth originated and conducted the greatest speculative orgy that this country has ever witnessed. Starting in with 1919 there was sold to the public something over four billion dollars worth of securities; this sum was increased from year to year until 1929, which year over twenty one billion thing over \$128,000,000,000.00. represented original and refunding issues of both corporate and other interests (state, conuty; district and member banks to loan money for speculative purposes, indeed this great "bull market" could not have been built and maintained as it was without the assistance of the bankers. During all this great period of prosperity (?), led by their great leader, Mellon, the big financial interests were pounding down the inincomes. Hundreds of millions of dollars were refunded to wealthy taxpayers, Now with Mellon's chore oldier'h bonus, and the next breath against raise in the income-tax rate to the old war-rate (it should never have been reduced as nickel of the war indebtedness mained upon the government books)

If we had a secretary of the treasury, who represented the interests of the people as a nation, and not the tinancial clique who controls ing the issuance of a series of currency (based upon the credit of the government) to pay off the soldier's bonsus. The income-tax rate would be restored to it's war-time level, and if we had a raise in values, caused by this addition to our curency, which threatened to take valsufficient funds could be secured through the income-tax to redeem enough of this special series of currency to stabilize values as they his, it would be necessary for conss to insert a clause in the bill horizing the issuance of this cial series of currency which

ve witness the hypocrisy of the big financial-interests in meeting

sts from depresciations its value. is clause would provide, that if any fiscal agency offered less than par for this curency, that the same would be a criminal offense, punshable by a long term in one of our lederal penitentiaries. A people's government would never allow any financial clique to depreciate any uch action always operates against the welfare of the people. The poor devil with his engraving plates just as much moral right to counter rich devil has to depreciate it's vale. With the millions of dollars contributed to the campaign funds of both the republican and democratic parties by the financial interests, it very doubtful whether they would accept a candidate at the convene would appoint a man as secre ary of the treasury who would be ecceptable to the American division of the International Bankers associ governments of Spain, Russia nd Turkey) the financial and econ emic policies of the world. It is interesting to note that these three at the Geneva peace conference that stood for complete disarmament.

In closing, I wish to express my appreciation of your favorable comments on Senator Norris of Nebraska. Senator Norris is a wonderful man, but is considered a renegade by the leaders of his party. Thanking you for space in your paper, I remain, your friend.

W. B. STARR.

P. S.-Relative to my comment on the bankers. I trust that no one will consider this an attack upon our untry bankers. They have no more do with shaping our country' licies than I have; and, from al dications, are slated for extinction, chain-banks would give the large v might make in the future.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 20. - Sen. Clint C. Small's final statement about the governorship race proved that most of the political soothsayers about the capitol corridors were wrong.

They had figured him to run, regardless of Gov. Sterling's race. It was believed that the known enhim in West Texas and the Panseems at this distance of handle would have had him so far on the way toward a race, that he will promise to support it. in a conscientious desire to support and help Gov. Sterling for the custemary second term.

It is important and mementous in man's life to reach a final decision that puts him in or takes him out of a race that might make him the chief executive of his state.

Even though they were wrong, the tate political sharpshooters immediately turned to laudatory terms in praising the attitude and the course of the Panhandle senator. West Texas, they agree, is due oon to furnish Texas a chief execuive, and many, in various sections of the state, consider Sen. Small and Atty. Gen. James V. Allred both practically certain sooner or later to sit in the executive chair at Aus-

tions requiring its members to make choice generally between the most written statement of all retainers extreme candidates, often neither and all continuing employment they supported voluntarily by the great enjoyed while serving as lawmakers. We recall distinctly that the senate voted a similar resolution down.

With the present temper of the cters in Texas feeling like interests alone should erved by thosa who hold the seats prediction that no candidate for this year he will vote against such are sufficiently concerned to pledge their candidates, that every aspirant

One of the lines of testimony that will be remembered out of Atty. Ger. Jame V. Allred's anti-trust case is that of the letter written by Gen. Jacob F. Wolters to officials of the Texas company, containing the claspermitted to dies on the calendar.' The bills related to pipelines, and to divorcing filling stations from the other operations of oil companies.

Its obvious evils again upon the voters of Texas one wonders why there isn't something done double-pri mary system? Cities long ago took up the proferential ballot. Even the college freshmen have a system of electing their officers far wiser and tical primaries

We remember that the last house | The result of the double primary

mass of middle ground voters.

INFLUENCES FIREBUG HAVRE, France, May 20. - In

fluenced by an orator who predicted a slump in wheat, a Frenchman be by the name of Charles Blondin, 32 of lawmakers, it is a doubly safe years old, living at Bouillancourt, walked out of an electioneering the senate will tell his constituents campaign meeting and set fire to wheat stack in order to collect the particularly strong support assured a resolution And where the citizens insurance. Blondin had already been in jail for the past four months so a verdict of acquittal was rendered

YEAR WAS TOO LONG SEATTLE, Wash., May 20. - F. E. Smiley was charged with one-arm driving. "How absurd," said his wife. "We've been married a year — too

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beginning May 26th in The Daily News

CLASS ROLL AND INDIVIDUAL RECORDS OF CISCO GRADUATES

The following is the register of the graduating class of Cisco high school, with a brief summary of the scholastic and extra-curricula activigraduate. There are 64 graduates of the high school who ive their diplomas in commencement exercises in the high school orium this evening at 8 o'clock. Dr. E. M. Waits, president of exas Christian university, will deliver the address.

Sponsors of the class are Miss Elizabeth Dial and Miss Alma Wells. Mac Statham is valedictorian and Mry Ellen Noell salutatorian.

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J. T. Brownlee, owner of the says.

HARRIET ANGUS—Latin Club '29, Jr. Dramatic '29, Jr. Dramatic '30, Brownlee Mobile Minstrels, and Latin Club '30, Band Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith were found beaten to Secretary '31, Sr. Dramatic '31, Glee Club '32, Martha Smith Were '41, Martha Smith Were '41, Martha Smith Sr. Play '32, Coronation '29-'30.

Staff '28, Jr. Dramatic Club '28-'29, Sr. Dramatic Club '30, Spanish been robbed of nearly \$1,000. The Club '28, H. E. Club '28-'29-'30, Pep Squad '29-'30.

ROBERT BLACKBURN-J. Dramatic '27, Jr. Dramatic '28, C. Associa- lay nearby

tion '30, '31, '32, Jr. Science '29, Sr. Dramatic '29.

EVELYN BENNIE—H. E. Club '30-'31-'32, Sec.-Treas. H. E. Club '31,

Pep Squad '29-'30-'31, Jr. Dramatic '29, Choral Club '29-'30.

Kendall, who had been employed by Brownlee as a moving picture cperator, was arrested several days

FRANCIS BRUCE—Band 3 years, Latin Club 1 year, Spelling County 2 later at his Woodland, Miss., home. ALLEN BURNAM-Pep Squad '27, Industrial Club '27-'28, Latin Club his possession. '28-'29-'30-'31, Football Spring Training, Basket Ball '32, History

LUCILLE CLEMENTS-Coronation '29, Pep Squad '29, Jr. Dramatic '29, Choral Club '29, Coronation '30, Pres. Jr. Class '31, Vice Pres. Sr.

THELMA CLEMMER—Basket Ball Team 4 years, Vocational Guidance

DOROTHY CHAMBLISS—Jr. Dramatic Club '28-'29, Sr. Dramatic Club '30, Choral Club '29-'30, Pres. Choral Club '31, Pep Squad '30-'31, Sr. Play '29, Speech Arts Club '29-'30, H. E. Club '30-'31, Latin Club county jail. He has declined to make

OLVIE B. COLE—Band 4 years, Debating Club 2 years, Latin Club 2 years, Agriculture Club 1 year, Glee Club 1 year.

WORTH DANIEL—Jr. Dramatic '28, F. F. A. Club '29, Foot Ball '31, Glee Club '21, Club '22, Glub '23, Glee Club '29, Foot Ball '31, Glee Stalled Stalled Club '21, Club '22, Glub '23, Glee Club '23, Glee Club

Club '31, Glee Club '32, Sec. Glee Club '32.

J. HOWARD DILL—Music '28, Jr. Dramatic '28, '29, Foot Ball '29, F. F.

LOUISE DOWDA-H. E. Club 3 years, Jr. Dramatic (Sec.), Pep Squad

2 years, Tennis 1 year.

STERLING DRUMWRIGHT—Pres. Latin Club, Vice Pres. Latin Club, Sec. Latin Club, Member Lobo Band 3 years, Vice Pres. Lobo Band, Pres. Soph. Class, Pres. Jr. Class, Pres. Sr. Class, Declaimer—County, District, State, Debating Team. MARVIN ELLIOTT-Pres. Freshman Class (Edgewood High School '27)

Industrial Arts Club '29, Jr. Dramatic Club '29, Sr. Dramatic Club '30, Business Mgr. Foot Ball '31, Member "C" Association '32. MILDRED FAYE FARMER-Latin Club, H. E. Club, Pep Squad, Sr.

Dramatic Club.

IDA MAE GARRETT—Choral Club 1½ years, H. E. Club 2½ years, LOIS OZELLA GILMORE-H. E. Club 3 years, Sr. Dramatic 1 year, Mu-

VEDA EARLINE HAGEMAN-H. E. Club 4 years, Gen. Sci. 1 year, Jr.

EVELYN HALBERT—Jr. Dramatic Club, Latin Club, Spanish Club, H. E. Club, English Club, Spelling '32, Sr. Play '32, Gusher Reporter Jr. Dramatic Club, Girl's Track '29, Pep Squad.

FRED HIGHTOWER—Tennis Club '30, '31, Duke Freshman Class '28, Prince Jr. Class '30, Basket Ball '30, '31, Foot Ball '29, '30, Member "C" Association '32, Basket Ball '32, Foot Ball '31.

JOHN PETER HUEY—Band '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, Pres. Band '31, '32, Debating '29, '32, Soph. Sec. '30, Essay '31.

GEORGE IRVINE—Member Band '28, '29, Member Band '29, '30, Pres. Soph. Class '29, '30, Member Band '30, '31, Capt. Tennis Team '30, '31, Member Band '31, '32, Capt. Tennis Team '31, '32, Pres. Vocational Guidance Club '31, '32.

J. C. JEFFERIES—Foot Ball 3 years, Basket Ball 3 years, Track 3 years, Jr. Dramatic 2 years.

MARTHA BESS JOHNSON—Pep Squad '30, Latin Club '28 and '29, H. E.

Club '29 and '31, Choral Club '30.

WADE JOHNSTON—Band 4 years, Latin Club 2 years.

VIVIAN KILPATRICK—H. E. Club '31, '32, Pep Squad '30, '31 .Sec. Jr.

J. B. KING—Pres. Latin Club '31, Band '29, '30, '31, '32, Declamation 2 years '29, '32, Quartette Bass '32 Glee Club '32, Sr. Play '32, Tennis Club '29.

GUY McCANLIES—Jr. Dramatic '28, Foot Ball 4 years, F. F. T. 2 years, Sr. Dramatic '29, '30, Mgs. Basket Ball '31, Voc. Guidance '32.
TRAVIS MANNING—Jr. Dramatic Club '28, '29, Spanish Club '30, Track

'31, '32, Office Work '31, '32.

JENNIE LEE MATHEWS—Jr. Dramatic Club '29, Music Lessons '29, Pep Squad '29, '30, Hiking Club '30, H. E. Club '30, '31, '32, Sec. Sr. Class '32, Sr. Play '32, ½ year College Work Randolph '32.

MAUDIE FAY MATTHEWS—Freshman Year—Jr. Dramatic, Pep Squad; Soph. Year—Jr. Dramatic, H. E. Club, Pep Squad; Jr. Year—Spanish Club, H. E. Club; Sr. Year-H. E. Club, Worked in Library one

JAMES NOBLES-Pres. Class 3 years, Pres. Glee Club 1 year, Lettered in Basket Ball 3 years, Track 3 years, Baseball 2 years, Tennis 1 year, Lettered in Dramatics 2 years, Pres. English Club. MARY ELLEN NOELL—Latin Club '29, Jr. Spelling '29, Hiking Club '30,

Sr. Dramatic '31, English Club '32, Sr. Spelling '32. COLEMAN O'BRIAN—Spanish Club '27, History Club '27, Member F. F. T. Chapter '29, '30, '31, Track '27, '31, '32, Foot Ball '31, Vocational

BESSIE PEARCE—Freshman—On Harlingen Spelling Team, Won 1st Place in Cameron County; 3rd Place in Extemporaneous Speaking in Cameron County; Soph.—2nd Place in Declamation in El Paso; Jr.— Accompanist Girls, Boys and Mixed Glee Clubs El Paso H. S., Member Cibola Honor Society; Sr.—Debating Team; Spelling, Latin,

ROZELLE PIPPEN—Basket Ball 4 years, Volley Ball 3 years, Pep Squad 3 years, Jr. Dramatic ½ year, H. E. Club 1½ years Pres. H. E. Club 2 other years, Worked in Library ½ year, Choral Club 1 year.

LYMAN PRESTON—Foot Ball '30, '31, Basket Ball '30, '31, '32, Capt. All District Guard '31, Tennis Club, Boy's Glee Club, Jr. Dramatic.

CHARLES JASPER QUALLS-Latin Club, Spanish Club, Voc. Agri YONNIE RAY-Pep Squad '29, '30, '31, H. E. Club '31, '32, Declamation

BEVINGTON REED—F. F. T. Club '29, '30, La Tertulia '30, '31, History Club '31, '32, Declamation '31, '32, Extemporaneous '31, '32, Office '30, '31, Library '31, '32.

IRIS RENFRO-Pres. Freshman Class, Sec. Soph. Class, Jr. Year-Basket Ball, Choral Club, Worked in Library.

AMIE LEE RICHARDSON—Jr. Dramatic Club '28, F. F. A. '30, '32, State Judging Team '30, '32, Football '28, Delegate to State F. F. S. Con-

LAURA RUPE—Basket Ball Pep Squad, Track, Pep Squad, Choral Club, Sec. Jr. Class, Pep Squad, Pep Squad Leader, Sr. Play OLETHA RUSH—Pep Squad, Jr. Dramatic Club, Vocational Guidance Club, H. E. Club, Hiking Club. FLSIE SHARP—Basket Ball 2 years, Vocational Guidance.

NORMA MERLE SHIRLEY—Jr. Dramatic Club '29, Gusher Reporter Jr. Dramatic Club '29, Band '29, '30, 31, part of '32, Coronation '29, H. E. Club '30, '31, 32, Tennis '30, Planned Entertainment for H. E. Club

CHARLES SHEPARD-F. F. T., 4 year Foot Ball ,2 years Basket Ball, Jr. Dramatics, Sr. Play. LELA MAE SLATTON—Choral Club 2½ years, Dramatic Club 1 year, H. E. Club 1 year, Reporter R Class, Pep Squad 2 years, Sec. Soph.

MARY SMART-Pres. H. E. Club, Society Editor Guhser Staff, H .E.

Club, '31, Choral Club '31, Senior Dramatic '31, H. E. Club '32, Spanish Club '29, Spelling '29, '32.

LUCILLE SMITH—H. E. Club '30, '31, '32, Jr. Dramatic Club '29, Pep Squad '29, Basket Ball '29, '30, '31, '32, Capt. '31, '32, Volley Ball '29, '30, '31, '32, Capt. '31, '32, Choral Club '29, Coronation '29.

CHARLES SPEARS—Band '29, '30, '31, '32, Vice Pres. Band '31, '32, Latin Club '29, '30, Vice Pres. Latin Club '30, Tennis Club '29. CHARLES McCORKLE STATHAM-Band 3 years, Latin Club 2 years,

Howl Staff 1 year, Essay 1 year. LOUIE NELL SURLES—Coronation '29, Basket Ball '31, '32, Volley Ball '31, '32, H. E. Club '29, '30, Vice Pres. H. E. Club '31, Sec.-Treas, H.

LLOYD SMITH-Jr. Dramatic Club, Pres. Sp. Club, Member Sp. Club, F. F. T., Office Work.

WADE SUTTON-Jr. Dramatic '28, '29, Foot Ball '29, '30, '31, Office '29, FERN WARREN-Pep Squad 1 year, Latin Club 2 years, Choral Club 1 year, Vocational Guidance 1 year, Sr. Dramatic 1 year, Declamation

1 year, H. E. Club ½ year. TED WATERS—Jr. Dramatic Club '28 (Pres.), Sr. Dramatic Club '30, Sr.

Play '30, F. F. T. '30, '31, Gusher Staff '29, Sr. Play '31, Foot Ball '28.

ARTHUR WENDE—Latin Club '29, '30, Pres. Latin Club '30, Band '28, '29, '30, '31, '32, Sr. Play '32 Spelling '31, Tennis Club '29.

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his middle-aged cook.

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JOURDINE ARMSTRONG—Choral Club '29-'30, Sr. Play '29, Gusher Dec. 10. The man about 60, had killer had used a tent stake, which

He had several hundred collars in

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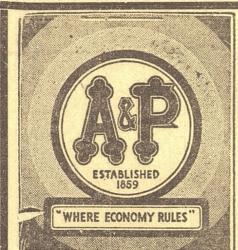
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BEGIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey, 20 and beautiful, has of sheerest silk. Rose had even become engaged to Ernest Heath, her chosen a tiny turban to complete the former employer. She is secretly in ensemble. It was fashioned of mylove with Bob Dunbar, millionaire's riad small velvet flowers in pale son whom she met at business school | fawn shades. Heath sen is Susan's aunt south to "Try them on, lovey," Mrs. Mil-recuperate from an illness and the ton commanded. Susan obeyed. girl is grateful to him. Ben Lamp. Listless as she was she could not man, Susan's rejected suitor, shoots help a feeling of satisfaction at the himself after wounding Heath. He effect produced by the new outfit. recovers and goes away. Bob tries She looked to herself, slim, unsuccessfully to see Susan but she straight and remotely elegant as the does not know this. He seen her mannequins sketched on the pages at the theater one night with Heath of Vogue. and becomes angry. Denise Ackroyd. debutante, wants Bob for herself. and he makes love to her. Denise

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLII

The two men faced each other across the shining expanse of mahogany. Heath was seated, his fingers playing, nervously with the vory handled paper knife. Waring strolled up and down, hands in

"But tell me what happened!" ath demanded impatiently. at you believe is true they should ve come to some understanding that night. I've heard nothing. Everything has gone as before

Waring shrugged, "I've told you all I know," he explained. "Maybe I've been all kinds of a fool to mix into this at all. But you asked me and I only told you what I knew.'

"I'm grateful to you," said the older man stiffly, "I know I can trust you. That's why it seemed a that party. But if they met and if potning happened why then —!" He raised his brows inquiringly.

'I see the point. You want to go ahead. Well, I don't know but what you're right," Waring said slowly. They danced with each other. That I'm sure of. And they had a brief tete-a-tete. I must admit I felt like

"Sorry, old man, but it couldn't be helped. It was in a good cause," his employer reminded him. "That's that. She's had a chance to talk with him and see him again and lecide that their little flurry is over. That was what I wanted to be sure of. Well, now I'm satisfied."

"Good." But Waring's tone was dubious and Heath glanced at him "Out with it, man. If you've

something to say, say it and be done with it. Waring stared reflectively out

across the roof tops. "It's nothing except that she

seemed a bit excited as we drove nome." he said lamely. Heath laughed aloud, relieved. Is that all? Well, I can see nothng in that. Any girl might be exted coming home from a big party.

o No vou're getting to be an old oman" He clapped the other affectionately on the shoulder. "I appreciate your solicitude, old chap, but honestly, I think it was pretty much Your imagination was working overtime." "I hope you're right," Waring

"I know I am," said Heath heartly

And on that note the conversation "Why do we wait any longer?" Heath asked Susan that night over

table high in a city restaurant. The city lay far flung beneath them, a spangle of lights to north and His complacence was momentar-

disturbed by the look she flashed him. There was something ung about that look. "She bes though she were afraid of the man thought in surprise. as very gentle. Your aunt's coming back on Sat-

rday, isn't she?" he went on. "Well n, why couldn't we have a very et ceremony the following Monand sail from New York next

With an effort Susan managed to ep her hand from trembling dily she said, "All right, I'll arange it that way

The man liked her quiet response Triumphantly he thought of Waring's hints and fears. Waring had been wrong. The girl was perfectly willing to marry him quickly and go way. That did not look as though she were nursing a broken heart,

That night as Susan brushed her hair before Rose's dressing table he told herself it would be better this way. She would go away, see new sights and new faces, and be cured of the fever which had posessed her so long. Aunt Jessie would be pleased. Everyone would be There was no use postponing it any

Lifelessly she told Rose, "I'm go-

ing to be married Monday."
"My dear!" Awe-struck, other girl laid down the orange tick she had been uing and gazed t Susan. "Try to sound a little more heerful about it. It's not a funeral

Susan summoned a smile. "I know didn't mean to seem glocmy. I'm

"You poor kid, you." Rose hugged her. "Let me send out that beige suit with the fox collar I was telling you about. It's just your size and the style will be perfect for you That will save your snopping and I can have it charged. You certainly finished Rose robustly, "be married in any of your old things. Susan agreed without enthusiasm

It was kind of Rose to go to so much ther for her. Of course she should ock well for the ceremony. It would nicer if she could feel excited and happy about it as brides were supesed to feel but since she couldn't she must at least try to look the

The suit was delivered the folwing afternoon and with it came

pumps of snakeskin and stockings

"Try them on, lovey," Mrs. Mil-

"You surely are a picture," . Mrs. Milton told her, wiping away a sen-Susan meets Bob at a masked ball timental tear. "When I was a girl we thought we weren't married right unless we wore white satin and a long veil, but I declare, no one I could mistake you fer anything but a bride this minute. Listen dear, there's the doorbell," she went on rapidly. "My hair's a sight so you go. "There's a good child."

Susan flung open the door, prepared to speed some luckless vender of books on his way. Could she be dreaming? There before her stood Bob Dunbar.

"May I come in for a moment?" he asked coolly." But I see you were going out. Perhaps I can walk along

"I wasn't going out," answered Susan, confused. "I just tried these things on." She bit her lip, annoyed at having made this naive admis-

"All the better then because want to talk to you for a bit," the young man repeated.

Susan led him into the comfortgood idea to have you take her to able Milton living room. She put up a hand to remove the little hat but Bob stopped her.

"Please don't take it off," he begged. "It suits you. Do you know you look marvelous in that turnout?" "Thank you," said Susan gravely. She was feasting her eyes on the precious outline of his lean face, crested with unruly fair hair. "Sit down, won't you?"

"I do much better standing," said Bob. "I've had the deuce of a time finding you. Why did you stage an escape scene that night of the ball? You didn't even leave a Cinderella slipper."

"There was nothing else to do," said Susan gravely.

The young man set his jaw. don't see that,' he muttered. "I had only just found you. There wasn't any point in running off like

Susan twisted her hands and tried to avoid his eyes. "You musn't talk that way," she said rapidly. "I can't let you. It's not right."

His laugh rang out. "Who says it isn't right?'

"Look here, my girl!" With a single long stride he was at her side. He dropped to one knee, bringing his face on a level with Susan's. 'We've got to cut out this nonsense. We're wasting time. I thought we settled all this that night."

"Nothing was settled," Susan said frembling at his nearness. She could catch the scent of expensive tobacco and shaving soap and Russian leather. His blue eyes, dancing wickedly, were dangerously close to

"I thought you were bright," he mocked her. "I thought you knew what I was talking about." voice lowered, softened. Into it crept the lover's note that Susan had

leard once before "My girl," he muttered, covering her clasped hands with one of his own. "My own darling."

Susan's heart melted to him uterly but she sat, rigid and apparently composed "Sweetheart, look at me!"

ommanded. Unwillingly she turned her eyes to his. "You mustn't she warned him. "I've no right to listen. You've

forgotten-The flush ran over her pale skin clear down to the point where the creamy throat was swallowed up in the aureole of pale fur.

"This—" Susan indicated her outfit, "This is the costume I've chosen for my wedding." "Your wedding! I won't have it," Dunbar stormed. "You belong to me

and to nobody else. (To Be Centinued)

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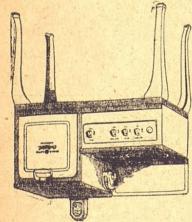
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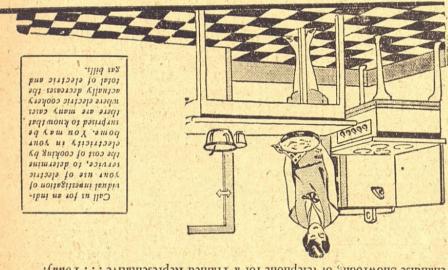


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HAMBURGER MEAT, Fresh ground..... Flat Rib, 1b. 10c; Flesh, 1b. 12c

Dressed Hens and Fryers.

> "I have never complained at any with the principles of the associa-Garrett announced hearty accord home owners and farmers. Louise, of California left yesterday ing any tax suits against small

> Mrs. V. W. Hart and Miss Dorothy C. B. Poe of Carbon is visiting his one to ask that his salary be reduc-Miss Lucille Blitch has returned ed as my salary," he added, "While it would be rather unusual for anybet, J., and A. Pohley spent yester-day in Fort Worth. Mrs. V. T. Lockhead and son, Tal-

> ter a visit with relatives and friends threed to their home in Arizona af-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith have re-Replying to remarks concerning McDonald are spending today in missioners are passing on my salleave the court room when the com-I have always made it a point to should have no complaint to make. as they have done in the past, I ed, should the court see fit to do so

STRINGES WERE TRISED tions of small property owners and state than the county, but he thought few, if any, of the valuaworked more advantageously to the ing of some valuations might have of the tax rate in 1929 and the rais-He said that the reduction utility companies, due to a readjust came from large corporations and judge explained that this increase ncreased taxes in 1929, the county

business visitor here yesterday. C. M. Garrett of Fort Worth was and son, Billy, were Eastland visitors Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnston

sighteenth street. and Mrs. S. R. Herndon, 601 West has been moved to the home of Mr. patient at the Graham sanatarium Mrs. F. A. Herndon, who has been

RECEPTION HONORS

daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer

from a visit in Cross Plains

for points in the east after a short visit with Mrs. V. T. Lockhead.

of ice cream and cake were served Miss Laura Jo Asbury, Refreshments theractive guest beoks, painted by Guests were registered in unusually tonor guests made a short talk. ormal manner, and each of ng was enjoyably spent in an ons, Francis and Darcy, The even-Mary, and Mrs. W. F. Bruce and Querry and daughter, Miss Tord and son, Lester, Mrs. Ina C. church who are leaving soon. Honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eugenc meeting for several members of the sined with a reception after prayer the First Christian church enter-On Wednesday evening, members DEPARTING MEMBERS.

Taxpayers Meeting --

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be glad to show it to anyone interhave this cancelled check and will been told that some have said that ed to become dell'inquent. danation why my taxes were allowthat I am entitled to make an exfeel that his remarks are untair, and regard as my personal friend, but I

the Taxpayers association, but that taxes because of the organization of Not Pushing Taxpayers.

people who are Mrs. M. L. McGannon and Mrs. be ill at her home on West Minth portable property from transient Mrs. E. M. Walker is reported to ing an effort to collect taxes on commissioners court," cashing his life insurance poncy.

Miss Iris Renfro was a visitor in the county. The county is not filproperty beyond the jurisdiction of er or sman tax payer who is a resisaid, "is not pushing any farm owncould raise the necessary funds by

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all these pretty romances. The Argonaut prefers the bottom of the ming over the waves under full sail. But modern science destroyed to poets, who wrote many poems about this graceful animal skim-THE PAPER-NAUTILUS, or Argonaut, was an inspiring thought IT IS AGAINST THE LAW TO ORIVE OVER A WOODEN BRIDGE AT A SPEED OF MORE THAN FOUR MILES PER HOUR! NEBBASKA

main on the statute books of the various states. In Vebraska, it is unlawful to picnic on the same spot twice within 30 days, or on any MANY OUT-OF-DATE LAWS, passed in the early days, still re-

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

ing meeting of the year. luncheon Saturday at the La-guna hotel. This is the cencludwill have a one o'clock bridge this morning er route to his home Houston, May 24, was through Cisco The Wednesday Study club state democratic convention Saturday the Dallas ceunty delegation to the CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Green spent Miss Lola, of Moran were Cisco visi-Miss Younie Ray is spending this Mrs. Laura T. Wild and daughter

from a visit in Dallas.

son, R. C., are spending the week- yesterday in Fort Worth,

F. D. McMahon were visitors in street.

Miss Sarah Ruth Hague has re- Fort Worth yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Thompson are home. view where they will make their tamily are leaving today for Longoffer a visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter and turned to her home in Fort Worth

Miss Frances Tyson and Mrs. E. from a visit in San Antonio. Miss Jackie Hatton has returned

this evening in Ranger. Miss Naomi Mathews is spending

Miss Helen Williamson was a visi-Berry of Rising Star were in Cisco

R. E. Doyle of Dallas transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards rebusiness here yesterday.

Elankenbeckler left Tuesday turned Wednesday from a business

W. H. Kittrell, Jr., son of W. H.

BY SISTER MARY MENDS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

increase the palatability of the ments for cream soups that! crontons into each plate of soup as he drops one or two tablespoons of (2) If the soup is served by the host at the table, English style,

Tomorrow's Menu

ach soup, croutons, rye bread LUNCHEON: Cream of spincodfish, corn bread, milk, corries, cereal, cream, toasted salt BREAKFAST: Canned cher-

sweet potato ginger bread, and peanut butter sandwiches,

bage salad, dried apple pudcheese sauce, buttered green beans, grape fruit and cab-DINNER: Slice of ham bak-

inch thick and 3-4 inch wide and bread is cut in strips about 3-4 name implies, sticks of toast. Toast sticks are what eaten with the soup from the soup quos out offit into the soup carefully made croutons adds the finishing touch to a delicious puree. soups. The crunchy richness of

person helps himself and butters toasted in a hot oven and served about 3 inches long. The bread chosen for croutons Croutons Made Two Ways en brown in one minute. deep hot fat and fry them to a gold-Others drop the cubes into ter and brown them in a moderate neat cubes of bread in melted but-There are several ways of mak-

eroutons may be an ordinary vege- nuts and fry in deep hot fat until table dish with a tablespoon in it. a delicate brown.

beaten and mix well.

and pepper

into mixing bowl and blended, It will take

Put crumbs, cheese, butter, salt

Two cups bread crumbs, 3-4 cup

acy. The cubes are dried until geometrical neatness and accur with a very sharp knife to insure cessory with a cream soup. the soup. Cheese balls are an excellent accrusts and cut each slice into cubes about one-half inch thick, remove bling. A fine and close grained texture is essential. Cut in slices Toast sticks are not broken into be stale but not too dry and crum bluode of .ealizes. It should is more important than the aver-

all kinds of soups. Croutons are especially accept-

hroughout. Their crisp crunchiness makes them delicious with

shallow pan and put in a slown from the brown the property of the property of

of an inch thick. Spread them on To make Melba chips, cut stale French rolls in very thin slices, crosswise of the roll. The slices shouldn't be more than an eighth

easily made from stale bread or

THERE are various accompani-

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