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FATE OF ROAD BONDS IN BALARGE

Lions Club Chooses Officers at Luncheon at Noon

3 MEMBERS ARE ADDED

The Cisco Lions club, adding three new members to its roster gathered momentum for its next year's work today in a rousing program during which the club elected officers, planned a Ladies night and heard a bang-up good program pre-sented by Chairman P. B. Glenn and featuring quartet numbers by Lion Paul Farling, of Cisco, and three Albany visitors.
E. O. Elliott was chosen president

for the ensuing 12 months after a series of spirited campaign speeches by the candidates for the several offices. The political splurge was cut short by a motion on the part of Lion W. H. LaRoque to elect the ticket as follows:

New Officers: President, Lion E. O. Elliott. First vice president, Lion W. J.

Second vice president, Lion Nick

Miller. Third vice president, Lion E. S. James.

Secretary, Lion O. J. Tunnell. New directors, Lion Wade Johnson, Lion Barton Philpott. Lion Tamer, Lion C. E. Yates.

Tail twister, Lion Hiram Bran-Song leader, Lion E. L. Miley. Pianist, Miss Matilee Kunkel. Candidates speaking were President-elect Ellictt, W. J. Leach, first vice - president - elect, Nick Miller, second-vice - president - elect, E. S. James, third-vice-president-elect, O. J. Tunnell, secretary-elect, C.

Yates, lion tamer-elect. Ladies Night. The official ladies night program of the club will be held early in June. The committee on arrangements was named to consist of Lion Leach, chairman, and Lions A. D Tucker, Nick Mil ler and W. H. LaRoque.

The new members introduced at the meeting are W. J. Foxworth, Joe Lea Moore and S. R. Woods. The following Albany Lions joined

with Lion Farling, of Cisco, to present several quartet numbers: Joe A. Clarke, Burl King and Roy Tug-gle. Following their selections the club engaged in a five-minute sing-

The program committee for next week will consist of Lions H. S. White and H. Brandon.

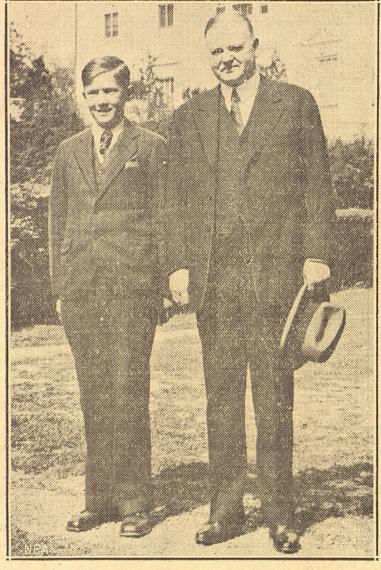
WOMAN CHOPS BABY GIRL WITH HATCHET

leson, 5, was lured into the basement of a house today by a maniacal woman who chopped her to death with a hatchet. The woman, Mrs. Hattie Ray, 50,

dragged the little body to the base- language's first discussion of a rockment drain, placed the head over et trip to other planets. Joshua Cox, Louise's uncle.

Tag Sale for

Boy Hero Honored by Hoover



"Hello, Mr. President," said Bryan Untiedt, 13, of Towner, Colo., hero of the Colorado school bus tragedy that claimed the lives of five children, when esident Hoover at White House. "Hello, Bryan. folks?" replied the president. So the boy who saved the lives of 16 other children was welcomed and entertained as the guest of

Frenchmen Envisions Trip to New York in 22 Minutes Via Rocket Air Lines

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 6.—Air travel from Paris to New York in 22 minutes is merely a matter of time, is the planetary Society, during his recent cannot start at full speed like visit to the French capital.

"This idea is long past the 'nut' and 'crank' stage," he said. "Experiments are proving theories and of intercontinental and interplane-tary transportation by rocket ever course. There are many difficulties yet to be overcome. But I honestly believe that in ten years the first rocket will have bridged the space between Europe and America, although it probably will be still in the experimental stage."

"The headquarters of the Amerisurrendered without resistance to can Interplanetary Society are in Perhaps, to test the experiment, the Museum of Natural History, powerful magnesium flares will be and the museum curator, Dr. Clyde Covered with blood, the woman emerged from the basement shouting, "I've killed a weasel." Police found her standing with apparent calm in front of her house.

and the industrial curatur, Dr. Cryde being set to burst upon contact with leaders. Another is Sir Hubert Wilter to be ing set to burst upon contact with the moon and so show watchers from the earth what has happened. Of the century, whose illustrious of the century, whose illustrious forbear, John Wilkins, bishop of dition with men aboard," concluded the results of the contact with the moon and so show watchers from the earth what has happened. Of the century, whose illustrious of the century, whose illustrious of the process. After killing the girl, Mrs. Ray Chester, in 1640 wrote the English

demented for some time and was fuel, and Dr. Charles Greely Abbott, awaiting removal to the Massilon of the Smithsonian Institution, is state hospital. She had never displayed a violent condition, however, Charles Lindbergh is also actively interested," Pendray said.

Astronautics is the term applied to the science of interplanetary communication, and there are three Library Saturday other large organizations in the world struggling for practical discoveries in the specialized field. In antomobile calvacades for Green-The tag sale for the benefit of the public library, sponsored by the women's clubs of the city, which was postponed from a date several weeks ago, will be held Saturday, it was announced today.

The tag sale for the benefit of the public library, sponsored by the wood and Jackson, threatening to closely allied with the study of astronomy, headed by Andre Hirsch and Dr. Robert Esnault-Pelterie. In Germany is the Verein fur Raumstary in the special red. If the special red

and believe, makes impractical the rocket car such as has been tried. In the suggested experiment from Paris or Berlin to New York, instance, the rocket must attain a tremendous speed, but gradually. opinion of G. Edward Pendray, vice That is, it must be accelerated president of the American Interbullet

"At the height of its arc over the Atlantic, the rocket might reach an developments are bringing the day that up to that time it has been altitude of 300 miles. Remember traveling under a steady power-it tary transportation by rocket ever has not been just hurled into the closer. There are many scoffers, of air. In efforts to send a rocket to the moon, strange curves must be plotted, and these will be achieved perhaps, by such things as revolving light-sensitive plates throwing the shell one way or another as required. Too, the rocket will have to be aimed at where the moon will be -not where it is at the moment. powerful magnesium flares will be placed in the tip of the rocket, these the visitor to Paris.

She sped to the nearby home of Joshua Cox, Louise's uncle. Neighbors said Mrs. Ray had been demented for some time and was find one Dr. Cherts Coddard, under a Guggenheim fund of \$100,000, is experimenting now with rockets in New Mexico, perfecting a new liquid MURDERER, IS **MOB'S QUARRY**

weeks ago, will be held Saturday, it was announced today.

Receipts of the sale will be used to defray expenses of keeping the library open during the summer months. Contributions by the women themselves are depended upon to defray the greater part of the expense of maintaining the library but these are not sufficient to meet all of this expense and resort is annually had to a tag sale to raise the remainder of the needed by professor Hermann Oberth. In Russia an important group is headed by Dr. Nikolas Rynin, with headquarters in Leningrad. Pendray is attending tests and experiments at these main branches during his tour of Europe.

"To compensate for the consumption of fuel," he said, "a rocket all of this expense and resort is annually had to a tag sale to raise the remainder of the needed by professor Hermann Oberth. In Russia an important group is headed by Dr. Nikolas Rynin, with headquarters in Leningrad. Pendray is attending tests in hastily dug graves. The boy's confession involved three white men and three negroes. The killing was said to have resulted in desire for revenge for the whipping of Green for having stolen a shotgun owned by Wagner.

THOMPSON IS

Gov. Ross Sterling yesterday.

Gov. Sterling said, in granting field to kill the prairie dogs. the stay of execution, that he was unwilling to permit Thompson to be executed before the disposal of the Thomas Davis case. Davis is scheduled to go on trial in the 88th district court at Eastland for the murder of Leon Shook, brother of Lucian and who was killed at the same time, early in June. He was tried for the killing of Lucian and given a five-year suspended sentence.

Sentence Reversed Thompson's first sentence death for the killing of Lucian

son ever to go to the electric chair in Texas. He is 19.

"I would not be satisfied to permit Clyde Thompson at this time to be electrocuted for his participation in the transaction out of which the pending case of Thomas Davis grew until the disposal of Thomas' case by the courts of our states," Governor Sterling said.

"In order to give the courts time in which to dispose of Thomas Davis' case now pending, I feel that I should grant a stay of execution to Clyde Thompson and in this way I can then have before me the full and complete court records pertaining to all of those charged with pany said. a part in the murder of the Shook

DAVIS' TRIAL DUE IN JUNE

EASTLAND, May 6. -The case of Thomas Davis, under indictment for the murder of Leon Shook, is scheduled for trial in 88th district court here early in June, Joe H. Jones, district attorney, said yesterday.

Davis, also under indictment for

robbery with firearms and burglary is at liberty under bonds totaling \$22,000. The robbery charge grew cut of the killing of the Shook brothers, robbery having been assigned at the motive, Mr. Jones said. The oil rield cabin of the Monday night by yeggs who knockbrothers was burglarized a night or ed the knob from the safe and two preceding the slaying. Davis took \$400 in cash and a quantity was convicted of the murder of Lu- of merchandise from the shelves of cian Shook last June and given suspension on a five-year term

GROCERIES ARE TAKEN FROM SHOP

Thieves, breaking into the Best shop, East Sixteenth street (Bankhead highway) early Tuesday morning, looted the shop of groceries of value estimate at \$40 IN BOX CAR by J. J. Litchfield, proprietor.

Entrance was gained by removing glass panel from a show-case, which formed a section of a front window, and crawling through the show-case. Two narrow glass panels removed from the front door did not enable the intruders to unlock the

Sugar, potatoes, cheese, bacon chewing tobacco, and a variety of canned goods were among the loot

Mr. Litchfield said that this is the third time his place has been entered in a similar manner this year.

Weather Chilly From North Wind

ever arrive for 'keeps."

Prairie Dogs Menace Airport

EL PASO, May 6. - Prairie dogs, burrowing into the field, are menacing the lives of passengers and pilots landing at the municipa! airport, according to Health Officer C.

Price is aiding in a campaign to Clyde Thompson, twice convicted rid the field of the animals. An spreading poisoned grain on the the wild well caught fire eight days

PASSENGER

Shook, was reversed by the court of Arthur Starbuck and a passenger the same charge in another attempt criminal appeals. An insanity trial named C. R. Parmalee, believed to possibly later today. was also held and he was adjudged be of San Diego, were believed to have been killed instantly when a If Thompson should be electro-cuted he would be the youngest perback of Sunland early today.

Fog was believed to have been the cause of the crash. P. A. T. officials in attempting to make a landing at United airport, flew low to pick up landmarks and crashed into the mountainside.

They had been long overdue at 10:15 o'clock last night, was due here at 11:30 p. m. out. When it The wreckage was not discovered until daybreak officials of the com-

RANGER STORE **BURGLARIZED**; \$400 IS TAKEN

and one hi-jacking summed up the "crime wave" reports to the Ranger police Tuesday morning.

Hudson's Store was burglarized the store. The robbery was discovered when the store was opened.

The articles reported stolen cluded 20 pounds of Red Tag Tinsley tobacco, three pounds of Granger Twist, 10 pounds of Star Navy, 15 cartons of Chesterfields, 10 cartons county, authorities here said today of Old Golds, 10 cartons of Camels, two cartons of Spuds, one caddy of here today from Mexico City, Brown Mule, one caddy of Apple and two cartons of Bull Durham.

Officers were busy this morning looking for the burglars and the loot lic until it reaches Washington. that was taken from the store.

THREE HIJACKED

RANGER, May 6. - A special railway officer at Baird notified the Ranger police department Tuesday that three men who got out of box car at Baird said that they had been hi-jacked in the car while the train was stopping for water in Ranger about 10 o'clock Monday

The men said that three other men held them up with two automatics and relieved them of two wrist watches, an Elgin pocket watch, \$31 in cash and most of their clothing.

After the three hi-jackers had taken the money, watches and Kittens Invited clothing they are reported to nave menaced the trio with their pistols and told them not to leave the box car in Ranger but to stay on train when it pulled out of town, as they would be watched and shot

and 60 degrees the contrast with the values to check up on the story of Cisco, and possibly Foley Brothers, warmer days that preceded made it the three men.

GLADEWATER, May 6. - Two and sentenced to death in the elec- airplane,, striking their burrows, hundred pounds of nitroglycerin extric chair for the murder of Lucian might turn over, he said. Price Cole this morning failed to extin-Shook at Leerav in September, 1928, and R. B. Hickson, U. S. govern- guish the towering flames which was granted a 90-day reprieve by ment rodent control officer, are have taken toll of nine lives since

> Force of the explosive, 70 quarts in all, tore out the Kelly joint which has been impeding efforts to clear the debris and epened up the hole so much that the flames burned with greater fierceness after the great blast than before. The nitroglycerin was exploded

without casualties, though a piece of metal shattered a news reel man's camera, hundreds of yards away. Undismayed by failure of the ex-

plesive which was considered suffi-cient to snuff out the well, M. M. BURBANK, Calif., May 6. -Pilot and Harry Kinley planned to use

BLUE MOUNTAIN, Miss., May - Five persons were found dead The plane, which left San Diego today in the house occupied by A. W. Carter, World war veteran who istrar of Baylor university apparently beat his wife, two failed to arrive a search was begun. daughters and an elderly woman to committed suicide.

In the bedroom of the house neighbors found the bodies of Carter's wife and their two daughters, Mary, 8, and Martha, 9. In anothe room was the body of Mrs. Nannie Jeffries, 60. All had been killed with a hammer their heads battered in. The body of Carter was in the kitchen. A bullet hole was through the heart and a pistol was on the

DELAY SEEN IN DECISION ON SANCHEZ

NUEVO LAREDO, Mexico, May 6.—Sixty days may elapse before Mexico makes a decision on the extradition of Alberto Sanchez, 19, charged with the murder of Edna Merle Springer, 11, of Atascosa Papers in the case were received

The local district judge will send his recommendations to the Mexi-The burglars evidently spent some can secretary of state and they will time in the store collecting the loot be forwarded from there to Washand knocking the knob from the ington. If the decision is against returning Sanchez to Texas it is returning Sanchez to Texas it is likely that it will not be made pub-

Burkett Attends Crawford Funeral

Omar Burkett, deputy oil and gas upervisor, of Cisco, attended the hard-fought match. funeral for Baylor Crawford, 68, deputy U. S. marshall and friend of Mr. Burkett. at Abilene this morning. Mr. Crawford died yesterday U. S. HIGH morning at an Abilene hospital and funeral services were held from his home at 10:30 a. m. today. Mr. Crawford was deputy U. S. marshall in the western district of

to Join League

there are many people in Cisco to- if they attempted to leave the day who doubt that warm days will train. rain.

When the train reached Baird composed of the Golden Cyclones, effect that the present wage scale is national A. A. U. champions, of cut of economic balance. A chilling north wind and heavy they left the car and notified the Dallas; Thurstons, of Wichita, Kan.; clouds gave a decided wintry aspect special officer of the robbery. An Oklahoma Presbyterian college, of American and foreign business men, to the outdoors today. Although the investigation is being carried on Durant, Okla.; Crescent college, of said the policy of high wages "has temperature remained between 55 at various points along the T. & P. Eureka Springs, Ark.; Randolph of not given satisfactory results" in

Captured in Texas



Paul Martin, last of the famous Kimes gang of outlaws, is shown here as he was returned to Cklahoma after his capture in Texas to face charges of murder and bank robbery. He is accused of shooting two officers at Marlow, Okla., and of robbing banks at Jet, Okla., and Beggs, Okla. Martin was arrested at an eil field tourist camp near Hendersen in East Texas.

Prominent Waco

WACO, May 6. - Robert L. Allen, 68, prominent attorney, dropped dead today at his home here. A heart attack was blamed Allen was a member of the state

Governor S. W. T. Lanham. A brother, Frank M. Allen, is reg-

TEAM WINS AT CANYON MEET

The Randolph college net team came away with the lion's share of honors at the invitation tennis tournament at West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, last Sat-urday by winning first place in the dcubles and reaching the semi-final rounds of the singles championship play. Colleges of Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico participated, all of them senior colleges with the exception of Randolph and Amarillo Junior college, About 30 such schools had representation.

The doubles team of Dick West and J. B. Farmer won the doubles championship for Cisco when they defeated the West Texas State Teachers college team Saturday afternoon winning three sets out of five. Lonny Shockley and George Dabncy, other members of the Randolph squad, were beaten out in the first round of the doubles play by the same team which West and Farmer defeated for the championship. Shockley and Dabney lost in this round by losing two out of three which is regular meeting day, will sets, winning the first 7-5 and losing cut the allowances to all indigents the last two 5-7 and 5-7. Their battle with the runners-up was de- County Judge C. L. Garrett, clared by the Amarillo newspaper the toughest match of the entire the court regretted to have to do

Dick West carried the Randolph colors to the semi-finals of the tournament losing out in this round to the Oklahoma state champion in

WAGE THEORY IS ATTACKED

WASHINGTON, May 6. - A prominent foreign visitor Aloyse Meyer, of Luxemburg, president of the The Randolph Kittens, girls' bas-ket ball team, has been invited to the American theory of high wages

Meyer, in an address before the Germany and Great Britain, adding "without pretending that their de-Warmer weather is in prospect for the inen who did the team to play at least one game on high wages, nevertheless it cannot night and Thursday. Probable each member court during the seas- be denied that they have been important contributing factors.'

AUSTIN, May 6. - Fate of the proposed \$212,000,000 state road bond election hung in the balance when the house of the Texas legislature recessed to 2 p. m.

Proponents of the bonds put on their own amendment by a vote of 107 members. When it came to rejecting a motion by bond opponents to cut off debate and take a vote the bond supporters cast only 74 votes. Opponents had 48 votes apparently enough to defeat the bends unless a full house membership is present. One hundred votes are required to submit the bond amend-

Bond supporters were cheered by the news during the morning that the senate had rejected the Brooks bill providing for the refund to counties from gaseline taxes of money spent on state roads. More than half of the bond issue is proposed for such a refund. There still remains unacted upon by the senate the Stevenson bill for a direct appropriation of \$5,000,000 a year from highway income for such refund.

Attorney Dies CUSTER AND

Lee Custer and D. G. Duvall were tried in the 88th district court of Eastland Tuesday on charges of violating the state liquor laws. Custer was tried on five charges and given two years in each of the five cases. Duvall was tried on charges and given one year in the penitentiary in each case.

-Custer, who was already under onviction and a three-year senence, which had been affirmed by the higher courts, was recently brought to Eastland from Portland Ore., by Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill

Two cases, those of Bennie Phillips and Floyd Burton, in which nisi judgment had been entered on bond forfeitures, were set down for hearing on next Friday.

Default judgment was entered gamst Bill Duvall and the sureties on his bond of \$1,000.

ALLOWANCE TO INDIGENTS WILL BE CUT

In keeping with its plans of retrenchment, made necessary by the slow payment of taxes, the county commissioners' court next Monday of the county twenty-five per cent, this morning. Judge Garrett said this but that the demands were heavy and it seemed the best that could be done

Also beginning next Monday the court will meet only on the second Monday in each month at least for the spring and summer months The custom of meeting every Monday was established during the oil boom and the court feels that it isn't necessary now.

Rabbit Club to Meet Here Tonight

The Eastland County Rabbit club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the chamber of commerce rooms here. This is the third meeting for the club, the other two having been held at Eastland.

WEATHER

in bable local showers in south portion ding tonight and Thursday. Warmer in

north portion Thursday. extreme west portion.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

GOD'S WORD STANDS:-The grass withereth, the flower fadeth: but the word of our God shall stand

TRUST HIM ALWAYS: - Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him.—Psalm 37: 5.

WRONGDOERS EVER PAY THE PRICE.

Wrongdoers ever pay the price. There is a law of retribution which is backed by the eternal law of compensation and that law ever extracts its dues. In the long run a man receives back that which he has given out. A startling series of crimes has been unearthed by the state auditor and servants of the people in and out of the lawmaking body. It all centers around the foregoing of state warrants by men holding positions of honor and emolument in the service of the people. It is said by those who are in position to know that these forgery warrants may cost the state \$500,000. Those responsible for the system are said to have played it for a period of 10 years. Two of the accused in this plot of forgery have paid the price. Porter Barnes, a former clerk in the state courts of Dallas, was the first to go. He was accused, a warrant was issued for his arrest and he shot himself to death. He paid. John D. Morgan, former district clerk of Crockett, drank poison in Cleburne after confessing to forgery totaling more than \$200,000. A Texas ranger, who had arrested Morgan, was in the hotel room where Morgan ended his life.

Barnes has paid the price. Morgan has paid the price.

Of what value is filthy lucre to the two men who are coffined clay? John W. Bowen, a Dallas investment and oan man, has been indicted by the Travis county grand jury. He will be sent to trial in Travis county. He will be given his day in court. A person accused of wrongdoing, violation of the laws of the country, is entitled to his day in court. It is said that Sen. George Purl of Dallas county was the first to expose the conspiracy against the state and its treasury and its people. Sen. Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth had a big hand in uncovering the conspiracy and the ramifications of the conspiracy. But back to the caption, "Wrongdoers Pay the Price." Isn't it true? If there is a doubter, go study the records of the courts of the country and the verdicts returnby the jurors of America

There is an eternal law. It is the law of compensation. In the long run it exacts its dues. It is the law that strikes the blow in the long run for the impersonal statute of retribution, neither of the laws are man made. They cannot be annulled by courts. They cannot be suspended by jurors. All this is ever a reminder that "justice travels with a leaden heel but it strikes mighty hard.'

COUNTRY PRINTER PROTESTS.

The Tulia, Texas, Herald of April 9, took exception to a legislative measure proposed in that state to permit the state prison printing plant to file bids for state printing contracts, thereby, permitting a tax-created and tax-maintained institution to compete with taxpayers. It said this would be a "dangerous law."

"Private enterprises possibly would not have invested millions and millions of dollars in Texas printing industries had they any reason to expect that the state would use tax dollars to establish competitive printing plants, manned by men who would receive little or nothing for their services. Private enterprises must pay printers and pressmen rather high wages for their services and the private concerns could not hope to compete with the prison plants, as any fair-minded person can see.

There is as much logic and justice in a bill which would permit convict labor to use a state-owned plant to compete months ago. It was a compulsory orwith private printers, as there is in the law which now permits the federal government to print return addresses on envelopes and sell them at prices which small printers throughout the nation cannot hope to meet.

In either case government property, supported by all the taxpayers, is used in a competitive manner to injure a particular branch of business which is itself taxed to establish or maintain tax-free competition with which it cannot compete. Regardless of all finespun socialistic and political theories, this doctrine is contrary to the fundamentals of our government and should not be tolerated in a free country.

SELF-MADE REFORMERS.

Crime is a matter in which a great number of people, without experience or knowledge of conditions, become self-

The nation is alive with these amateur crime reformers. Their voices are raised in our legislative halls and in auditoriums, and their views find their way into print. That, of course, is their right. But it would be well to give their projects the closest scrutiny before making them the law of the land.

Advocating anti-revolver laws is their favorite cure-all for crime. They reason that as some persons are injured or killed with small arms, such articles should be legally abolished. On the same ground, automobiles, which in the hands of reckless or inexperienced persons, kill more individuals than war, should also be abolished. So with airplanes, axes, knives, hammers, etc. The point that the reformers miss is that the gun in itself is a perfectly innocent implement for lawful uses. To make its ownership unlawful is tantamount to saying that anything that may be used in the commission of crime should be illegal.

Actual experience has proved anti-gun laws a failure. New York City is a sufficient example. An unprotected home or store is an invitation to the underworld.

OTHER OPINIONS

NEWSPAPER

pecial edition whose glaring head- served. apposition man's wife had left his ted and board.

ed by an irate spouse.

She went home to mother and spent out newspapers going to the trouble night or two, only to return to a of inventing more. reconciliation so joyous as to have made the guarrel almost worth-

thousand opportunities daily pre- Digest.

How to Boost

Business

Let's sit down and whine

Let's grumble and pine Until business is good.

Let's kick and complain

And display our disdain, From all boosting refrain,

Until business is good.

Let's quit eating meat Until business is good.

Let's turn off the heat. Until business is good. Let's buy no more clothes,

Or attend any shows,

And shut off the hose

Let's pay no more taxes

Let's lay down our axes

Or chey traffic rules.

Until business is good

Until business is good.

And pawn all our jewels

Until business is good.

Until business is good.

Until business is good.

On the bulls and the bears And rest in our chairs Until business is good

Let's blame all our cares

Let's hide all our cash

Let's live upon hash

Let's stop paying bills And quit taking pills

And shiver with chills

Let's quit paying rent Until business is good

Let's live in a tent Until business is good.

Let's go without socks And quit winding clocks And invest in no stocks

Until business is good.

Let's stop driving cars Until business is good.

And quit smoking cigars

And lay down and die

Until business is good Let's stop eating pie

So the undertaker will cry

By Lion Frank W. Savage

In the Political

Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

of households and grief to the souls

of a vast army of men and women

west and the Old South states. It

was the announcement that Dr.

Samuel Palmer Brooks was very

ill at Marlin with a verdict returned

by the attending physicians that there was little hope for his recovery.

the South and the Southwest and the world of education wherever the

name of Baylor university is known

standing leaders for many, many

der recommended by physicians and

backed almost peremptorily by the trustees of the historic university of

the Baptists of the Southwest. Mrs.

Erocks accompanied him. They remained at Battle Creek where he

had obtained relief, temporary at

least, until the urge came upon the

chicator and civic and spiritual leader of a great denomination and

nothing would do but a return to Texas, his stage of action in early beynood, his field of labor from

youthful manhood in the shadows of the temple dedicated to God and learning on the campus grounds at

Waco. And os the journey was made

from Battle Creek to Marlin where

A native Texan, he entered Baylor as a student in 1887. Student days ever, he taught for several years,

and for a period of 29 years or since

1902, he has been the president of

this historic and ever-expanding reat of learning. He is widely-known.

He has thousands of admirers without the pale of Baylor or the Bap-

for his broad mind, his spotless in-

Pres. Brooks, according to his physi cians is on a bed of pain with life hanging by a single thread.

Dr. Brocks has been one of the out-

Throughout the Baptist world

Texas newspapers carried a story

'Austin Chicago Lions Club'

Until business is good

Until business is good

Until business is good.

Let's not shine our shoes

Let's holler for booze

Let's build no more schools,

Until business is good

Until business is good.

sented for infraction of the code of ethics which circumscribes operation Recently one of the newspapers in cf a newspaper, it is truly remarka small Scuthern city came out in a able that so few violations are ob-

It is the privilege of newspapers The scareheads were written in of men and women of its communi-The only unqualified statement in- tribulations, and even the dishonors dicated that some man who worked which fall to the lot of the same ate rallied to the cause of Culberon the other paper had been desert- people. It is never the task, nor the son and the star of Colquitt was exintention, of editors to peddle slanders, to magnify or exaggerate petty one of five who worked on or innuendo, where it does not prothe opposition sheet — had had a perly belong. There is sorrow and disagreement with a younger wife. scrdiness enough in the world with-

To the everlasting credit of the hile. profession, be it said that scandal-Mention is made of the incident inongers and character assassins because it is one of the very rare among newspaper men are conspicexceptions that prove the rule. With uous by their absence. — Editorial

tegrity, his interest in civic matters picnship of the cause of education

under American skies. hand. As an educator he ranked owner Begs That cwn. As a lay preacher he had a captivating delivery and there was

his various fields. Had he been a have been a United States senator or a governor by the ballot of his

the cotton patches of North Texas beat for the cause of those who needed a cheery word or a helping among the first. As a writer he had beautiful and incisive style all his ever a smile on his face that won his

He loved the science of politics. lawyer it is possible that he would fellowmen in this Lone Star com- Mexico.

candidate for United States senator. He was drafted by hundreds of ad- said.

toga wearer in the senate of the United States he would cover his people with pride and self with the glory of achievement as a national lawmaker. All this was against the advice of the venerable and distinguished Dr. James B. Gambrell, his devoted friend and associate and one of the most learned and influential of all the leaders of the Baptist year and Chas. A. Culberson was the were aspirants for a seat in the sentinguished forever; Dr. Gambrell is dead and the man he loved so

Dr. Gambrell made history in his follows: the sisterhood of states and in time

EL PASO, May 6. - The strange spectacle of a property owner beg-ging that his land be taxed con-He associated with the brilliant men of the period in which he toiled in Victor T. Cambrano, owner of Victor T. Cambrano, owner of 385 acres of land, insists his land should be taxed and became angry when county officials refused tax the land on the belief it lies in

> The county formerly taxed the Drason, deputy county tax assessor

to record the triumphs, the achieve-ments and the realized ambitions ranked first in the primary that such a way as to leave very much ty; it is the newspaper's unpleasant runner up. Dr. Brooks as well as the in doubt whose wife had left whom. duty to chronicle the sorrows, the friends and followers of others who The facts in the case were not in disappointments and quarrels, to well is near to the close of his labors he least sensational. A very young place stigma, either by suggestion in this vineyard of the Lord here be-

Difetime. He was the chief of Lee's 120 yards high hurdles, Randow of scouts at 19, he received his education after the war was over between the eisterhood of states and in the state of North Fort Worth. By winning first place in the state of Stephen F. Austin college, Nacog-doches, last week. became one of the most powerful City. 10 seconds; one-mile run, Morpreachers of his faith and champan of Alvord, 4.43 minutes; 220 world All this is a reminder that Dr. George W. Truett, Pat Morris Neff, Cullen F. Thomas and many other outstanding citizens of Tayes. field and the message quoted in the

Land Be Taxed

He entered the field of politics land until a recent curvey disclosed but once. Then he announced as a it was in Mexican territory, R. R.

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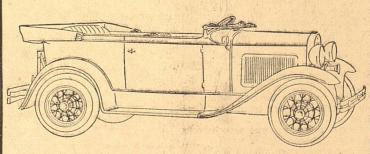
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miring friends and followers the Unusual Records Expected to Be Set at State Interscholastic League Meet

AUSTIN May 6.—Unusual records throw, Petty of Kaufman, 132 feet, n track and field events will be 3 inches; javelin threstablished at the twentieth annual Brownfield, 167 feet.

tate meet of the University of Tex-Interscholastic League here May 7, 8 and 9, judging by the times set on the various district meets by district winners, according to Pay B. rict winners, according to Roy Henderson, athletic director of the League. Between 700 and 800 of the skilled high school athletes will engage in the various track and field events, representing, as first, second, hird and fourth winners, the 26 disricts in the League.

The best records established in the district meets in the various

Erwin of Groveton and Carr of Bay newspaper contest, the sport story

440 yards dash, Wallander of San tegrity, his interest in civic matters are members of the Baptist church, as well as philanthropic or humane welfare work and his life-long chamcular counsellors of the president of Bayolicinship of the cause of education lor for almost a third of a century. Home team of Fort Worth, 3:31.7 They love the man. They are proud minutes; pole vault, Atkinson of his achievements in his chosen North Dallas and Zachary of Nocona, 12 feet; running broad jump, the cotton patches of North Texas here and the message quoted in the colla, 12 feet, failing broad jump, he earned with his own hands, in foreword must have brought tears vacation time, the money to pay for their eyes as well as anguish to his education and his heart ever their hearts.

Cobb of Dickens, 21 feet, 10 inches; running high jump, Pope of Mineral Wells, 6 feet, 2 inches; 12pound shot put, Baker of Nacogdcches, 46 feet, 5 1-2 inches; discus

inches; javelin throw, Graham of

ABILENE, May 6. - First honors events, as shown on the entry in the Texas Interscollegiate Press blanks sent in the University League association went to Simmons uni-Bureau by district winners, are as versity for the second consecutive year when the organization met at

and the one act play and taking fourth place in the feature story Simmons representatives scored 10 cints to lead the field of 15 schools The 1932 convention will go to North Texas State Teachers college, Denton. Officers elected are: Abe Skiles, president, Tom King, treasurer, and Billy Howe, secretary, all of North Texas; and Beth Weaver,

vice president, West Texas Teachers The Brand, Simmons newspaper which won, is edited by Noll Sewell of Midlothian. Buck Wheeler of Santa Anna wrote the winning sport story and Jack Sublett of Sweet-

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BEGIN HERE TODAY he is planning to elope with her hotly.

country where she urges him to continue in college and not break the heart of his aunt, Mrs. Hoffman, who is financing him. Failing to convince him, Beryl lets Tommy return to her sister. Irene, enraged at the long wait, refuses to listen didn't see any cops on the way to his explanation and postpones | home. the elopement.

Next day Tommy goes fishing with his uncle and finds Beryl and her gang on the beach. One of the boys, Angie, slips away from the crowd and is carried out by the tide. Tommy and Beryl rescue him and she is arrested while speeding for a doctor. However, when the officer understands he helps get

CHAPTER VI

Tommy glanced out at the boat

a stranger drove it and I guess ing out song melodies. had about enough fishing for

seat with her—she could at least in a meaning that was not lost on pretend that Tommy would have Tommy. sat there if there'd been room for him. "I'm just that big a fool," she thought, "although I know he wouldn't."

The mechanic got out with "I came over for you," he said defensively.

"But you will remain to help Beryl get herself out of this latest mess," she tossed back with a false

Tommy when they reached the ga- smile.

day. But say, it was Sunday. Guess they couldn't have got a license on Sunday. Funny nobody'd thought about that. Oh well, they could have spent the day with Irene's friends and planned the ceremony in peace. It didn't take so much planning, though. All you had to do was go somewhere and get a license—yet Aunt Em and Beryl tried to make a big thing out of it.

Irene's face that halted her. It accused her as plain as words of running after Tommy. She thought for a second or two of turning and caught up with Tommy as he reached the door of Angie's room.

"I'll get his mother out," she said softly, "and you will find his father, won't you?"

Tommy walked over to the bed tried to make a big thing out of it.

Of course—but it was a gamble anyway, so most people said. That was a funny thing, too. They'd ad"You'd better go with Beryl and "You'd better go with mit that, and then they'd tell you lie down." until vou were sure vou knew what you were doing.

Tommy wished he could make Trene feel as sure as he felt. But girl to be more reluctant to take the final step. Poor Irene. She

The thought that she might be

disappointed at his non-appearance during the day stuck with him, even to the point of making him impervious to his uncle's verbal assaults when at last he joined him on the fishing boat.

Tommy stood, dripping from his swim out, and listened with a vacant, dreamy expression that exasperated his uncle almost beyond words — almost, but not quite. It could have been quite for all the could have been quite for all the attention Tommy vouchsafed him.

It ended with Mr. Hoffman giving up the work of the state of the sta

on that day and they went home. Tommy hurried into his best suit Tommy in the nearby room minand over to Irene's house. But he did not find her at home. Mrs. Everett told him she was at the

"She's got some wonderful ws," she added importantly. "Miss Spangle telephoned this morning—but there, I'm sure she'd want to tell you about it herself. Anyway she had to rush right over to practice with Mrs. Reed. She's Irene's accompanist, you know," she explained, quite unnecessarily, for Tommy knew it as well as she.

But she liked the word; it made

Reed. Maybe Mother can come-Irene seem so much more a singer over and help you

about his part in the rescue of Angie before he himself could tell her of it. She wouldn't like the way Beryl was mixed up in it. And he couldn't blame her, either, because he seemed forever to be getting mixed up in things with

said to Mrs. Everett and hurried away before she could tell him he twins." One off in the same set the said to Mrs. Everett and hurried have dubbed them "The Siamese twins." One off in the said to Mrs. Everett and hurried have dubbed them "The Siamese twins." mustn't interfere with the vocal-

There was quite a lot of commoan only child and the thought that she had nearly lost him drove his mother close to hysteria.

Beryl had tried to quiet her but Irene made that impossible, being provoked to an outburst of temper the interruption of her voice

"If you could only realize that even in this day and age a girl has no right to act like a wild In-

idian, you would spare your friends Beryl Borden secretly in love and your family a lot of trouble with Tommy Wilson, discovers that and humiliation," she declared

half-sister, Irene Everett.

Baryl and her "gang" kidnap
Tommy and take him into the do for Angie.

Beryl did not answer. She was telling Mrs. Reed what they must

"Look at you!" Irene went on.

'Driving all over Long Island in a bathing suit. It's a wonder you didn't get arrested."
"Aw, say," Angie put in, "who'd arrest Miss Beryl? Besides we

"It's a good thing you didn't," Irene insisted, "or we'd be thoroughly disgraced by now." "We must get Angie to bed,"

Beryl said to Mrs. Reed.

Angie developed a sudden truculence. "I don't want a lot of wom en fussin' over me," he protested. "I want my Daddy

"Oh, where is Charlie?" Mrs. officer understands he helps get the doctor and soon Angie is out of danger. Tommy scolds Beryl and she resents it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

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The families of the other boys in the party were heginning to call

the party were beginning to call Beryl was about to drive away in to ask about Angie. Even Beryl when she called back over her was scarcely equal to this situashoulder to Tommy: "You'd better tion. And when Tommy walked income along as far as the garage to it she turned to him in obvious and bring your uncle's car back."

"I'm glad you've come," she said where he knew his uncle must be fuming and in some difficulty. "We can't do a thing with Angie!"
"Maybe I had," he agreed. "You Tommy looked beyond her at "Maybe I had," he agreed. "You Tommy looked beyond her at could send it out but he'd be sore Irene who sat at the piano, pick-

Irene glanced at him over her "I'm sorry your day is spoiled,"
Beryl apologized as he climbed in with the boys in the back seat. She was glad the mechanic who had brought her car was in the front thing will be lovely. You and Beryl . . ." Her voice trailed away seat with her she could at least in a meaning that was not lost on

"I came over for you," he said

rage at the cross-roads, it being the place where he was employed. Beryl was infinitely relieved to Beryl saw herself being left high and dry in time of need. "Please, Tommy," she said boldly, "just go learn of this fact. It made settling up and tell Angie you'll find his her bill for the new tire much father for him. Mrs. Reed is only easier. The garage owner knew exciting him more every minute.

easier. The garage owner knew Mr. Hoffman well and accepted without question Beryl's promise to send him the money.

"See that you go straight home and don't get into any more trouble on the way," Tommy said to her in parting.

"You needn't blame me for everything that happens," Beryl snapped back at him.

"No?" he replied, and his inflection said he did. He was thinking that if she'd minded her own business this would be his wedding day. But say, it was Sunday. Guess they couldn't have got a license on Sunday. Events released to the succession of the stairs, which were in the iiving room, and Beryl was about to follow when she caught an expression on Irene's face that halted her. It accused her as plain as words of

The way her son greeted Tommy eassured his mother. She got up from the side of the bed, but seemed reluctant to go. "You'll rub his he supposed it was natural for a legs and back good?" she asked

chanic yelled at him as he was about to back his uncle's car into a big sedan, and Tommy was compelled to take his mind off Irene pelled to ta the beach without one of us along," she said.

Beryl felt the wound of the unspoken accusation—that she had failed in her charge. That is what Irene had said, in other words. It was not the first time Irene had intimated to the parents of her gang that she was a risk, but there'd never been anything to bear her out before this. Suppose they agreed with Irene-and broke It ended with Mr. Hoffman giving up thought of further fishing in her life . . . except . . . there was a queer, warm feeling istering to Angie. Tommy would

make a nice father . . . Mrs. Reed looked at her, started as she laughed aloud, a laugh

abruptly stilled, as though it had surprised Beryl herself. "I don't see—" Mrs. Reed was about to say that she didn't see anything amusing in a husband's displeasure when a call from be low came up to them. It was Irene.

A strange feeling of uneasiness welled up in Tommy. If Irene was at the Reeds' house she would hear about his part in the rescue of Angie before he himself could tell (To Be Continued)

CONNECTS FREAK EGGS.

KELSO. Wash., May 6. - Freak eggs, connected by a stem of shell about the size of a lead pencil, were Guess I'll go over there," he found by Jack Beckham, son twins." One egg is standard size, the other pullet size.



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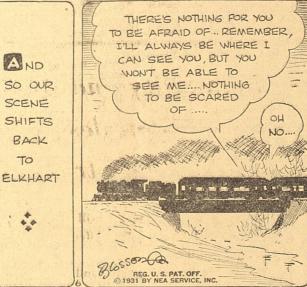


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STAR MENTORS WILL CONDUCT GRID SCHOOL

LUBBOCK, May 6.—Although the 1931 football season is distant, interest of the football-minded south-west is centered here upon the coaching school offered by Texas heginning Technological college beginning August 3.

With two of the nation's premier gridiron authorities engaged to conduct the two week's course and with each day's mail bringing enrollmen blanks from all parts of the nation, this city will become a mecca for football coaches early next Practically the entire coaching staffs of all southwest conference members have signified their inten-

tion of participating in the course Wallace Wade, who recently ransferred his allegiance from the University of Alabama to Duke university, and James Phelan, former Purdue university coach now direct-

Morning sessions during the course will be devoted to classroom ectures while in the afternoon the study will be conducted upon the five gridirons of the college.

Work Progresses on Federal Building

site for the new \$650,000 federal ners of the first round. building, to be used as a court and postoffice, is about cleared and it is expected that plans and specifications will be the largest and finest in northwest Texas. Appropriation for the building and site was \$750,-

MEN THE MOST CURIOUS. MEMPHIS, May 6. — Men are more inquisitive than women a newspaper editor found here after queries to his information bureau had been totaled and it was found that of the 205 questions asked, 125 Commerce. were from men, and the remainder from women.

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WILL DRAW

AUSTIN, May 6. — In order to facilitate the rapidity with which ing the football destiny of the University of Washington, will have charge of the coaching school, the Interscholastic league here May 7, only one scheduled in the south- 3 and 9, arrangements are being made to draw for positions prior Wade and Phelan occupy positions of national prestige in the according to Roy Bedichek, chief of football world. Wade won fame as the University of Texas League coach of Alabama's Crimson Tide Bureau. In former years, League ofthat three times invaded the Rose ficials have waited until all 26 dis-Bowl to emerge victorious while Phelan's Boilermakers gave Purdue girls, were assembled on the first day of the meet to draw the names of the teams to be matched against for national honors. Wade will instruct the visiting coaches in the for national nonors. Water will instruct the visiting coaches in the short punt formation style of attack. Phelan will teach Notre tack. Phelan will teach Notre round of debate may be started promptly at 8 o'clock Thursday evening, May 7.

unmatched teams for the first pre-liminary round. These "byes" will be No. 6 notified several days before the copening of the state meet, so that it will not be necessary for them to come to Austin* until Friday morning, in time to participate in Table 1. The state is the compact of the compa WICHITA FALLS, May 6. — The the second round, against the win- Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m.

Public Safety Topic of Meet

HOUSTON, May 6. — Authorities No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. on public safety are scheduled to speak at the South western Regional Safety conference here May 8. The meeting is sponsored by the Safety Department of the local Chamber of Speakers and their subjects are

School Safety, Dr. Harry G. Know-les, pastor of the First Christian church, Houston; Human Element in Safety, Ralph H. Kinslae, vice MEMPHIS. May 6 — Five youths president of the Magnolia Petroleum who appeared in a school play here Co., Dallas; Accident Prevention, W. girls in the cast were lodged in jail the National Safety Council, Chi-when the police found they had cago the Drivers License Law, L. been taken from a neighbor's yard. G. Phares, chief of the Texas State Highway Patrol, Austin; Planning an Industrial Safety Campgain, H. Gilbert, safety director of the ullman company, Chicago.

Maintaining Interest in Safety

C. J. Rutland, safety director of tarians always welcome President. the Texas Power & Light company, Dallas; Safety in the Home, Miss Marion Tedford, educational division of the National Safety Council New York; the Foreman's Responsi-bility, A. J. Curtis, Chicago; Protecting the Public, Col. H. M. Dickman. president of the Texas Automobile association, San Antonio; A. Model City Safety Program, Col. Ralph A. -Durkee, secretary of the San Antonic Safety Council.

Cbject of the meeting is to pro-

mote public safety.

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Americans Spend Big Fortune on Whoopee

JUAREZ, Mex., May 6. — The Americans' "whoopee" bill in Juarez estimated to be \$3,500,000 annual-

Juarez citizens, meanwhile spend \$500,000 annually in El Paso. figures are released by the Juarez American consulate and were comiled with the co-operation of the Juarez and El Paso Chambers of Commerce.

The figures are based on an average of \$10 per person being by tourists and El Pasoans, including gambling, when they visit Juarez. spend on the average of \$13 each when in Canada for a day.

Convicted Slayer Would Wear Bullet

LUBBOCK, May 6. - One of the allets from the body of a man for whose murder he was sentenced to life imprisonment was asked for by Alvis Graves, 26, here recently. Graves said that he wished to

make a watch charm of the pellet so that he might wear it during the remainder of his life. He was convicted for the murder of Horace L Smith, who was fatally wounded January 11. He showed no emotion

THREE IN 3 WEEKS

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 6. — Mr three weeks kept them busy getting acquainted recently. The three ran

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DUST BLAST LOSSES RUN INTO MILLIONS

Five times, in one recent month, industrial plants in the United States were wrecked by dust explosions. At this moment, in approximately 28,000 plants in America, there is the hazard of exploding dust. A million and a quarter workers labor under the menace of such blasts. The toll of these mysterious detonations, in this country alone, has reached the alarming total of 500 killed, 1,000 seriously injured, and a property loss of \$40,-

Investigations made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that industrial blasts have been caused by more than twenty kinds of dust. Floating specks of sulphur, sugar, spice, coal, grain, soap, starch, chocolate, leather and cotton have exploded, wrecking factories and killing workmen, writes Edwin W. Teale in the June Popular Science Monthly.

Pulverized wood, cork, celluloid, pitch, paper, cottonseed meal, dyes, powdered milk, and even such metals as zinc, magnesium and aluminum also are numbered among the dangerous dusts.

Dust of any kind is composed of microscopic bits of matter so light that air currents can hold them in suspension. Once ignited, these particles burn with the rapidity of gun powder. Aluminum, zinc and other metals, in a finely powdered state, burn as readily as particles of wood or grain.

A dust explosion is an extremely rapid combustion of such particles, a roomful burning in a single deadflash. The sudden expansion of hot air and gasses builds up pressure and produces the explosion.

Before dust can explode, two conditions have to be met. The combustible bits must be properly distributed through the air, and there must be fire of some sort to touch them off. This need not, necessarily, be an open flame. One severe aluminum blast in the East started from a spark flying from a sledge hammer wielded by a workman.

Another explosion that wrecked

a Philadelphia, Pa., box factory began when a bolt, carred into a grinding machine, sent off a shower of sparks. But the most unusual ignition source of all started a factory-wrecking explosion in England. During a severe thunder storm, lightning struck close by. Electric sparks, leaping through the aluminum-dust-filled factory, touched off

the charge. Frequently, the source of the blast is never known. Many times, every eye witness to its beginning is killed and the factory is demolished. One of the few cases on record where a worker saw a dust explosion and lived to tell the story occurred some time ago in a midwestern starch factory. A new night man, not fully realizing the dangers of dust, walked into the plant carrying a lighted lantern. He describ-

ed what he saw as follows "The starch particles began circling around and around the lantern. Then the air all about the light took fire." He was knocked unconscious, but miraculously escaped death.

New Measures Given Signatures

AUSTIN, May 6. - Gov. Ross Sterling filed today with his signature two legislative resolutions calling for a vote on constitutional amendments, 11 house bills and 7 senate bills.

Among them is senate bill 275, which the educational department first feared might force payment of all the per capita scholastic apportionment to independent school districts which refused to help pay the county school superintendent's expense. The bill had been held up to adjust this feature. It also authorized school districts to condemn land

Gulf-Side Summer Resort Is Planned

SAN BENITO, May 6. — Immediate construction will be started on the first gulf-side summer on the lower section of the Texas coast, Col. Sam A. Robertson of San Benito announced following his purchase of 830 acres of land on Brazos

cottages, dance pavilion and an elaborate amusement center are ineluded in plans.

Goldthwaite — Regency bridge repairs almost completed.

Three Girls Lost

TOMORROW



CHARLES FARRELL and ELISSA LANDI

\$50,000 Swindler Is Identified



Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge, above, was ill in her Chicago home, but when she heard George (Big) Perry had been assassinated in South Bend, Ind. she went to see the body. "It's the man," she said with satis-

faction as she viewed the dead gambler. She declared he was one of three who fleeced her of \$50,000 in a faro game in a Springfield, Ill., notel several months ago. She was U. S. collector of internal revenue at the time but has since resigned.

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 c'clock at the home of Mrs A. J. Olson, 601 West Ninth street, with Mrs. H. Brandon, Mrs. N. A. Brown, and Mrs. E.

L. Miley co-hostesses.

The Modernistic club meets Thursday with Mrs. Geo. Wild,

The J. O. Y. class of the First Baptist church will have a luncheon at the home of Mrs Jack Jones in Humbletown Thursday at 12 o'clock.

The arrangement committee of the quilt show will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 Thursday

The Berean class of the First Methodist church is spensoring a Mother and daughters banquet at 7:15 Thursday evening in the

Mrs. J. W. Yates of Strawn spent esterday with Mrs. C. A. Bennie.

Mrs. Oscar Comer is reported to be ill at her home on West Seven-

Mrs. C. P. Cole and children spent

Rev. J. T. McKissick from Big Spring is spending a few days here.

C. J. O'Connor of Breckenridge is spending today in Cisco.

Mrs. R. D. Stover and Mrs. W. K. Esgen left Monday for a visit in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bailey and

daughter are spending today in Abi-

Mrs. Curtis Cochran of Baytown visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Parson

Jce W. Neal of Eastland was ousiness visitor in the city this

Mrs. Bob Latimore left this morning for her home in Fort Worth.

Misses Laura Courtney and Opal Notgrass were visitors in Eastland

Mrs. Wilbur Simms of Mineral Modern apartment courts, purist Wells is visiting here.

J. Hargus of Eastland was a busi-

Mrs. Fannie Douglas of Moran was in Cisco yesterday. Mrs. J. J. Butts, Miss Mary Jane

Butts, and Miss Ardie Smith were visitors in Fort Worth yesterday. J. E. Barns of Fort Worth was in

own this morning.

Mrs. M. E. Crosley of Rising Star as a visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin are cending tonight in Moran en route o their home in Fort Worth.

Mrs. H. D. Locke and Mrs. E. J. Domm of Brownwood were in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Timmons of cookies were served. Desdemona were visitors in Cisco

David Pierce left today for a short tay in Brownwood.

cted business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Higginbotham nd Mrs. Lula Williams of Abilene Johnson ranch.

and Mrs. Creed Ellis of Spur have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Zed Kil-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Pardee of Tulsa, Okla., are spending a few days here. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Clark are leav-

Miss Lucille Haley of Brownwood was in the city yesterday.

ng today for Desdemona

Mrs. F. D. Wright and son, Billy Butts, are visiting Mrs. Leonard Simon in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Robert Fee and children of Colorado City are visiting Mrs. Chas.

Mrs. T. F. O'Brian is expected nome today from Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. Wilkirson and baby are visiting in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard have eturned from a visit in the pan-

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS ENJOYS PICNIC.

The Amona or business and proclass of the First Baptist church enjoyed a pleasant diversion from its regular business and social meeting which is held once each month at the home of some member. Last evening, a picnic was tendered the lass by Misses Ray Holland, Dorthy Cowan, and Della McCann as

icint hostesses. The party drove out about six miles south of town and found a most desirable location for their spread. A huge fire was built, coffee made, and the sandwiches spread in true campers style. Every necessity and luxury was provided by the thoughtful hostesses

Those enjoying this occasion were: Misses Lois Grantham, Lucille Robnson, Ethel Leveridge, Lena Torrance, Ora Howell, Zelma Curtis, Mrs. J. R. Burnett, teacher of the class, and the hostesses, Misses Ray Helland, Della McCann, and Dorothy Cowan.

DELPHIANS STUDY GREEK HISTORY.

The Delphian club met in its egular session Monday morning at he clubhouse. After a short business meeting, a program was given with Mrs. H. I. Stock as leader. Mrs. A. J. Olson gave "The Story of Anthens", Mrs. H. I. Stock gave "Early Sparta", and Mrs. O. T. Maxwell gave "The Struggle With Persia" Those answering to roll call with current events were: Mesdames S. E. Hittson, Eugene Lankford, Chas. Sandler, O. T. Maxwell, J. E. Spencer, and A. J. Olson.

MRS. BRYAN HONOREE AT SHOWER.

Mrs. H. W. Brennan, Mrs. O. J. Tunnell, and Miss Etta Brennan were joint hostesses at a surprise shower given for Mrs. Dick Bryan, a recent bride, at the Brennan home on West Seventeenth street vesterday afternoon.

As the guests entered, each regisered in the guest book with a toast to the bride. Several interesting games were played and contests were held. At the conclusion of the games, the gifts were brought in, and the honoree opened and displayed the nany lovely and useful presents Delicious refreshments of nunch and

Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Evelyn Bennie, Roselle Pippen, Faye Clark, Lois Pulley, Lillian Mrs. R. B. Carswell is visiting in Purvis, Mary Jane Morehart, LaVerne Comer, Ida Britain, Helen McKissick, Zona Miller, Hazel Agnew, Marjorie Noell, Evelyn Halbert, Mayhew, Mesdames W. F. Hunterman, Clyde Wilkins, the honoree

F. L. Alexander of Abilene trans-Mrs. Bryan and the hostesses Crowell - Heavy gas sand and oil

Hen Egg Measures 7 and Half Inches

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg, who we a hen that is decidely original n her product. Several days ago equipped with a nose and a tail.

seven and one-half inches. The tail was three and one-half inches in the conference. tion of next year's world-wide dis-

HILLSBORO, May 6. - Mrs. A.

trict Texas Federation of Women's

Candidates for the state officers

WACO, May 6. - From his death

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armament conference the league of Nations expects to make the of Nations expects to make the present year essentially one of ar- Mrs. Lee Attends It plans to push the general acceptance of arbitration, both obligatory and voluntary, to a point where when the disarment con-

ARBITRATION

TO BE PUSHED

AT CONFERENCE

United Press Correspondent

ference convenes, it can show that S. Lewis, of Dallas, was virtually the question of security by the elected president of the second dispacific settlement of disputes leaves no nation the necessity to claim clubs today when her name was excessive armaments to insure its presented by the nominating com-The recent ratification by Eng-nominations. land and France of the League's General Act of arbitration and Conciliation constitutes the League's greatest triumph in this field to date. These ratifications are soon to ton, for president.

be followed, it is announced from Rome, by that of Italy. Big Powers Lead Way The acceptance by three of the Big Powers of Europe of the General Act is certain to be followed Leaguers declared, by tts acceptance before the disarmament con-

ference by most of the smaller powers.

The League's "General Act." is its last word to secure the general such that the student body a "message" is last word to secure the general such that the student body a "message" is such to the student bod aceptance of arbitration as a means from prexy of settling disputes. The Act con-tains not only the obligation of our infection and given only two arbitration, but all of the necessary weeks to live, told Dean W. S. Al-

machinery for putting it into action. len to "tell the students I had a good. The General Act replaces to a night but don't tell them I'm better arge extent the famous 1924 Geneval for I have 'internal inflammation' Protocol of Arbitration, Security and to the contrary." Disarmment, which failed because none of the great powers would rati- Closing Selected

Accept Optional Clause Besides the general acceptance of the General Act before the 1932 Disarmament conference the League already has secured the acceptance Am. Pwr. & Light by 35 nations, including the prin-cipal major powers of Europe, of Anaconda the optional clause of the Hague
Court giving the later obligatory
jurisdiction in the settlement of all

urisdical disputes. This number is also expected to Curtis Wright be increased before the conference.
Finally the League pacifists will
Gen. Motors PF
Gen. Motors PF have to their credit several hundred bi-lateral arbitration treaties affecting was the Willer ing practically every nation of the Montg. Ward

world.
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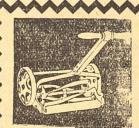
WING IN SPLINTS

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Texas Gulf Sul. BLUEFIELD, Va., May 6. — Den-nis Gaelick, Bluefield jeweler, found U. S. Gypsum robin with a broken wing on the U.S. Steel sidewalk in front of his shop. The U.S. Steel PF crippled bird was taken into the Warner Quinlan store where his wing was bound in Cities Service

Orange Grove - Emil Klare opens Humble Oil City Meat Market in old location of Niag Hud. Pwr Teyas Market.

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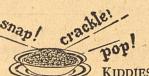
AUSTIN, May 6. - High school ives one an done-half miles north- journalists from all parts of Texas Marfa Shorthorn and the McAllen west of Cisco on the Lake Cisco road will assemble in Austin at the University of Texas for the fourth anthis hen laid a premature egg nual Interscholastic League Fress conference convention Friday and From tip to tail the egg measured Saturday, May 8 and 9. Sixty-two high school papers are enrolled in post office building.

"How to Produce Better High School Papers" has been chosen as the slogan of the convention. A program of talks, discussions and District Meeting personal criticisms of papers has been prepared. Journalism contests in reporting, editorial writing, copy reading, proof reading and headline writing will be held for delegates from papers chosen as the best in their district. Names of 23 winning papers recently announced; Northwest — Abilene Battery, Amarillo Sandstorm, Coleman mittee and there were no other Round-Up, Western World of Lubbock High school, Crane High school,

Pecos Tumbleweed. Northeast - Central High Panthette, Fort Worth; Tech Talk of Dallas Technical High school, Palestine Chatter, Gainesville Hi Quest, Bonhi Weekly of Bonham High school, Waxa Beacon of Waxahachie High school.

Southeast - Austin Hi Marcon, Message to Students Aegis of Sam Houston High school, Houston; Taylor Cotton Boll,

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