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

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21 MILLIONS MORGAN "LOSSES" SHOWN

Furious Windstorm Leaves 16 Dead in Nebraska-Kansas

200 INJURED, SCORES LEFT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 23. — A death-dealing storm driven by left the crushed bodies of 16 victims, nearly 200 injured and scenes of desolation in western Kansas and Nebraska today. Residents computed their losses at

more than a million dollars. Scores were homeless.

The storm struck late Monday. Flying timbers, then hailstones as large as billiard balls inflicted heavy livestock losses.

Power and communication lines were twisted into a hopeless tangle. Three focal points of the storm were Tryon, Neb., Liberal and Garden City, Kansas.

CLOUDBURST FLOODS

CLARKSVILLE, May 25.—Residents here today took stock of property damage which resulted from the heaviest cloudburst in the his-

tory of the community. Within the brief space of three hours 8.3 inches of rain splashed from the skies, glutting streams and piling up faster than gutters could carry it away. No one was injured.

GOV. OFFERS

A. Ferguson today suggested that a in the same wreck, were held at the tax be levied on intangible assets as a means of "balancing the budget." same hour at Iredell, Texas. The body was taken to that city in a The governor's message to the legislature was short. It said: "I submit for your consideration the long that the l tangible values upon all corporations not now paying a gross receipts tax. Such a tax might go a long way to-ward balancing the budget."

Companies new paying gross receipt taxes and therefore exempt from the new tax if the governor's suggestion is followed, include telegraph, telephone, gas, water, light, casing-head gas companies.

Outlaw Threatened

ago, threatened his captives with death but cancelled his plans, Art Wednesday afternoon after school. Varnell, director. Hannold, son of a well-to-do west Texas cattleman and one of the two

captives, related here today. Hannold and John Rollins, cowhands, were released at the American border early today after a 150mile trip under the escort of Mexi-

they were released by Baisa. TO COMPLETE GAP.

AUSTIN, May 23. - The state highway commission today promised to speed completion of a gap in highway 34 in Ellis and Johnson federal funds for highway construc-



Keeping Tab on the World's Fluctuating Currencies



Broyles Funeral Held Yesterday

Funeral services for Clyde Broyles, 20, one of two who were killed in a collision of cars here Saturday midnight, were held from a residence at 1108 J avenue yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. James L. Smart, pastor of the Eas Baptist church, officiated Burial took place in Oakwood cemetery, with Green Funeral home in charge of arrangements.

Pall-bearers for the services were R. H. Dunning, George Swink, Athal Wood, Ceaborn Yeager, Joe Caldwell and Auti Bollinger.

AUSTIN, May 23.— Gov. Miriam Services for O. L. Tidwell, killed

W.O.W. Meeting for Tonight is Called

A called meeting of the Cisco been returned. summoned for this evening.

Mrs. S. T. Donohoe, national director of the juvenile department of the order, will meet with the comp the order, will meet with the camp to discuss the feasibility of organiz-To Kill Captives ing a juvenile camp, it was announced. Plans for a public demon-

article by Eugene Sanders, state fire marshal, was written for

the Daily News while Mr. Sanders and R. C. Reagan, state

investigator, where here yester-

day to confer with city officials

on Cisco's fire record and sug-gest remedies. At an informal meeting of the city commission last night, attended by four lo-

cal insurance agents, George Boyd, E. P. Crawford, Crigler

Paschall and T. C. Williams, an

ordinance creating a Fire Pre-

vention Board, as suggested by

Mr. Sanders, was planned. It will probably be considered by the commission at an early

By EUGENE SANDERS

they are paying the cost of every

meeting)

Fluctuations of the world's currencies keep the foreign exchange departments of banks in New York's financial district humming with activity these days. This scene in the bank of Manhattan Company is typical. In front of each man is a switchboard connecting brokers, departments and dealers in foreign exchange. A cable maintains almost constant communication with Europe's money centers and the whirling drum at the right, employing a slide rule principle, calculates the price on foreign currencies with

Court Allows Ex-Banker Freedom

AMARILLO, May 23. - T. Otto at the mercy of federal court. Presiding Judge James C. Wilson suspended imposition of sentence for Deats who confessed to embezzlement of \$1,350.

Many Graham citizens had re quested leniency for Deats pointing out that the embezzled money had

· For 1933 Season

The Cisco cannery opened today stration of juvenile floor work will for the new season, following ALPINE, May 23. — Candelario also be made at this meeting. Mem- closed period of several months. It Baisa, notorious Mexican outlaw bers of the camp who have children and cattle thief, who captured two of age 6 to 16 years are asked to of each week from now on, according to the 4-H club has announced. Americans more than a fortnight have these children at the hall ing to an announcement from E. H.

year they pay \$112 for insurance on a piece of property that would cost

Two Causes. re that occurs.

Fire losses may be properly classing to burn his own property classing to the state fire in
The records of the state fire in-

The records of the state lire in- led under two causes. Suredy unless he is going to make a profit surance department at Austin show Preventable Causes" and "Partly out of a fire. That does not necestate the premiums and losses for Preventable Causes." Under the the city of Cisco since 1930 to 1932, strictly preventable causes you to be insured for more than its real

llows:

Premiums Losses

Stilled 1930 to 1932, Satisfary Still

State Fire Marshal

The prevention of fires is one bus
a 12% good fire record credit, things that play an imp in creating careless fires.

..... 54,242.56 41,460.18 smoking; pipes; rubbish and litter;

This year Cisco is receiving a 12% ances. Under partly preventable

Bad Fire Record Charge, which causes should be listed: misuse of

48,084.67 45,828.69 sparks on roofs; open fires; fire-35,536.14 23,937.34 works and defective electrical appli-

CITIZEN, SAYS STATE FIRE MARSHAL SANDERS

means that the people thereof will electricity; explosions; explosures;

ple of Cisco the fact that fire pre- bringing about the reduction. Your

vention pays let me call their at-tention to this statement: "If the fire prevention as an individual ob-

itizens of Cisco realized that this ligation and responsibility.

PREVENTION OF FIRES SHOULD INTEREST EVERY

Bill Would Extend

AUSTIN, May 23 - A bill to exend city, town and school district tax-paying without penalty until October 15 was offered in the Texas house today. Such taxes become de-

linquent June 1 under present law. The bill leaves it optional with the local governing body if the tax-payment time shall be extended.

"Millions of dollars that are due and have been due municipal governments and school districts for years will be paid if interest and penalties are excused," Rep. Harold

Negro Youth Is

old Negro boy was killed by a mob of farmers one and a half miles south of here today less than 15 minutes after he had attempted to shot her brother in attempting to

The posse numbering more than 20 farmers cornered the Negro, W. C. Lovell, in a field along the Sabine river bottoms. He was shot before he could open fire on his pursuers.

FEED BEEVES

LINCOLN, Neb., May 23 - More han 1,600 Nebraska boys and girls Total 4-H enrollment to date is 10,-

people are going to have to accept

Simple Matter.

It stands to reason that no person

sis and have to have some money. It is true, however, that the major-

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

H. S. CLASS TO

Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college, Canvon, and a former president of the Texas State Teachers association, will deliver the commencement address to the graduates of Cisco high school Monday evening, June Supt. R. N. Cluck announced today The baccalaureate sermon will be preached by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church at that church Sunday evening,

Names of those who are to receive diplomas are not ready to be announced, Principal H. Brandon, of the high school said, today. The list will be made public later this week or early next week, he said.

Order of commencement season exercises was announced as follows: Friday evening, May 26 — Senior class play, "It's Up to You," at the high school auditorium. Directed by Misses Elizabeth Dial and Juanita Tax Paying Period Bounds, sponsors of the class. The curtain will rise at 8:15 o'clock.

> Thursday evening, June 1 Grammar school exercises at the high school auditorium. Arrangements are in charge of Principal O. L. Stamey of the school.

> Friday night, June 2—Honor night at the high school auditorium. Students who have done meritorius work or have distinguished themselves in attendance, punctuality, or in any activity recognized as worthy will receive certificates of merit This recognition will take in the entire school system.

Sunday night, June 4 — Baccalaureate sermon at the First Baptist church, the Rev. E. S. James, pastor, preaching.

Killed by Farmers emncement exercises at the high school auditorium, Dr. J. A. Hill emncement exercises at the high speaking. The class to be graduated at this time will be the largest in

assault Mrs. B. C. Coleman and had shot her brother in attempting to BEAUTY REVUE escape. IS FEATURE OF **PARK PROGRAM**

A vaudeville feature of tonight's great, but greater to be good. benefit program for Fee-Esta park will be a beauty revue, the entrants fications of our nation are to entold the class, and true learning ranging from two to ten years of age and being in three classes. Old fashioned bracelets will be presented to the winner in each group, according to Mrs. Edgar Butts, presi-

dent of the Garden club. start at 7:30. "American Madness' will be shown on the screen. Another feature will be a cowboy costume review. The winner of this revue will be awarded an airgun and

1,000 B. B. shot now on display at pay out approximately \$8,567.00 in sparks from machinery; spontane-excess insurance premiums. This ous combustion; lightning — rodded increased cost is not brought about and not rodded; and last, but not the Dean Drug company. Six Cisco men, dressed as Colonial characters, will dance a minuet to

by any increase in the rating sched-ule of the state fire insurance de-least, INCENDIARISM. music by the American Legion Novelty orchestra. partment at Austin, but it caused "strictly preventable causes" and The cast for this scene will be: Dr. Paul Woods as Miss Petite-Pauline Woods; Rex Page as Thomby the excessive annual fire loss of "partly preventable causes" are to be reduced you are going to have to To bring home closer to the peo- first apply education as a means of

as Jefferson; W. C. McDaniel as Miss Billie; J. L. Thornton, as as Alexander Hamilton; Quincy Lee as Miss Quincella Lee. a piece of property that would cost an Abilene citizen only \$88 they would probably take immediate would probably take immediate clean place seldom burns and in fire to prevent careless fires. A clean place seldom burns and in fire by Miss Books Grey, acrobate that ter to prevent careless fires. A clean place seldom burns and in fire by Miss Books Grey, acrobate that the program and there will also be a dance number by Miss Books Grey, acrobate that the program and there will also be a dance number by Miss Books Grey, acrobate that the program and there will also be a dance number by Miss Books Grey, acrobate that the program and there will also be a dance number by Miss Books Grey, acrobate that the program and the program

steps to reduce the insurance cost prevention work it would be well to Abilene, and that is just exactly ness is next to Godliness." You nounced as follows: as the situation is. Abilene receives should be careful with the many

things that play an important part dance number by Kathleen Collum; companied by Gloria Graham, vio-

> EGGS COMPOSED WEIGHT MACON, Ga., May 23 - Harry Robertson, Macon grocer, raised nine-pound hen and then found i was too big-no one would buy it So he decided to eat it himself, and on dressing it, found more than He had no word, he said, to say was called to the bar to plead to an one-third of the hen's weight consisted of eggs—24 big ones and 25 by their very nature they cannot lay 1916 Preparedness day bombing

Students Riot at Columbia U.



bloodied, blackened and clothes torn in the rioting which broke out on Columbia University's campus in New York as 1500 students staged a strike and demonstration protesting the recent dis-missal of Donald Henderson, economics instructor and avowed Communist. The top photo shows the battle in progress be-

tween the "radical" strikers and anti-radical students loyal to the administration. The inset shows Diego Rivera, Mexican artist recently dismissed from Rockefeller Center for his Lenin mural, urging the strikers "to wrest control of the university from Dr. Nicholas Murray But-Police quelled the rioting

DIPLOMAS AWARDED TWENTY RANDOLPH COLLEGE STUDENTS

the belief that character is greater mission. than learning", the Rev. F. A. War-"State dress last night. 'It is dedicated to cannot live by bread alone'." the proposition that it is good to be

dure our church supported institu- must have a strong foundation. and perpetuated."

The program, which is to be given clark, president of the school, as for diplomas: at the palace theater, is due to they were presented by Dean E. B. Jules Karka Isaacks at the conclusion of Mr. Warren's address.

> event of the 1932-33 school year, have been the best year in the history of the school, although the class of graduates was smaller than

Processional

It began with a processional of faculty and students with Mrs. Lee Clark and Mrs. E. Buford Isaacks at the piano. The invocation was pro-George Washington; W. B. Statham nounced by Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The audience, led by Mrs Clark, sang one stanza of "America the Beautiful" and then followed Dr. Clark in repeating the Twenty-This afternoon's program, which third Psalm in concert. A piano sclo by Mrs. Clark preceded Mr. Warren's address.

The speaker congratulated the Garden club. school upon its class, upon its loca-The prevention of lires is one business that every individual citizen
should be interested. There are two
reasons for this statement: First,
low. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influreading, by Rose Anne Woods, aclow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influtrol and many elements and influlow. Cisco receives a penalty betrol and many elements and influtrol an the hands of a school that was main- with ill effects. tained by a religious brotherhood.

Briefly he traced the history of educational institutions in America remarking the predominant part emphasis upon the spiritual values here.

"The church school is dedicated to that build charcter. It is not their

"State schools can train the mind. told the Randolph college make a living. But it is written, and graduates in his commencement ad- it is proved by all history, that 'man

Character First

The building of character must

tions of learning must be endowed | Following the address, a brief message of congratulation and ad-Twenty students received their monition from President Clark, the diplomas from the hands of Dr. Lee following students were presented

Jules Karkalits, president of the class! Ova Brown, vice-president; Adelle Anderson, secretary-treasurer The program, held in the auditor- and third honor student; Frances ium of the school as the concluding | Coldwell, first honor student; Olga Fay Ford, second honor student marked finish of what was said to Ned Kemp, first honor student among the young men; F. O. Bates; Mary Elizabeth Cliett; Inell Ford; Lynn Faires; Dorothy Hampton Nola Gentry; Eugene Lankford; Evelyn Peterson; Marjorie Lee Russell; Marion Roberts; Lillian Shertzer; Will Jo Starr; Beatrice Stew-

Wading Pool Empty In Health Interest

Water will not be turned into the kiddies' wading pool in Fee-Esta park for the time being, according to Mrs. Edgar Butts, president of the

This course of action was decided ure would justify the wisdom of its est of health. It was feared that ported today. ulated the class upon the fact that of measles might wade in the pool it was receiving its diploma from without their parents' knowledge,

SAN FRANCISCO, May 23.—Tom that the church has played in the development of these institutions. Charge of murder today when he

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- J. P. Morgan testified this afternoon that he paid no income tax during the years 1930, '31

WASHINGTON, May 23. — The senate inquiry into the affairs of the world famous banking house of J. P. Morgan and company revealed today the firm "took losses" \$21,071,862 in preparing an income tax return although the losses were day period in 1931 for which the deduction was claimed.

The inquiry veered to the subject of income taxes at the close of the morning session of the senate stock market investigating committee.

J. P. Morgan was the central fig.

ure in a crowded committee room which echoed to more excitement than has attended a senate hearing since the Teapot Dome investigation Secret operations of the world renowned banking firm were brought into the testimony. Morgan refused at one point to surrender the articles of partnership under which the firm carries on its business.

Previously Morgan had been permitted to present a voluntary statement in which he defended private selling securities.

AUSTIN, May 23 - The senate today refused to pass over the governor's veto a bill to allow Texas banks to voluntarily place their business under supervision of the state banking commisioner for liqlidation without closing their doors. The vote was 18 "ayes" to 11 'noes" but a two thirds vote is reqired to pass a bill over veto.

The bill would have allowed solvent banks wishing to liquidate to do so under the direction of the ren, of First Chirstian church, Abi- They can teach the student how to banking commissioner, keeping open their doors for the collection of

A resolution to send the attorneygeneral to Washington to protest federal control of the oil industry was defeated. The vote was nine to

A resolution which, if passed, will permit former Gov. James E. Ferguson to hold office again in this state was introduced in the house It seeks to amend the constitution

to that a judgment of impeachment shall extend only to removal from office and shall not disqualify the officer to hold an office to which he is later elected.

amendment would be submitted to vote on August 26 of this year. The house also had before it a res-

olution for adjournment of the legslature on May 30 already passed by the senate. Some members object to adjourn-

ing until the governor has acted on the departmental appropriation bill. They fear the governor may veto some appropriations which the leg-

East Texas Oil **Production Drops**

TULSA, Okla., May 23 -For the first time since the east Texas field was thrown open to almost unretrained production crude oil output in the United States dropped last week, the Oil and Gas Journal re-

East Texas output declined 52,840 to 1,020,340 barrels.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy cooler tonight. Wednesday generally

Mostly cloudy Thundershowers east, cooler west tonight and Wednesday.

Degree in Music

(Special to the Daily News FORT WORTH, May 23 —

Helen Clark of Cisco, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Clark, is a can-

didate for a bachelor of music de-

cree at Texas Christian university

Former Governor Pat M. Neff,

resident of Baylor university, will

along with a class of 135 seniors.

the commencement speaker

ureate sermon June 4.

after graduation.

he exercises on June 5 and Dr. H

Wood, pastor of the First Chris-

ian church in Wichita Falls, has

Miss Clark is a member of the

uartette, orchestra, music club and

the glee club. She plans to teach

Tax-payers of the Cisco Indepen-

yet rendered their property for the

Candidate For

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

HONEST CITIZEN TO BLAME?

State Fire Marshal Eugene Sanders, here yesterday to confer with municipal authorities on Cisco's bad fire record and to see if something can not be done about it, blames much of the difficulty in keeping down fires upon the honest citizen. The public is woefully thoughtless of the significance of fires. The average man or woman is disinclined to do anything that may require his or her appearance in court or before the officials. In the case of destructive fires their personal loss is not apparent in the insurance that is paid the property owners for their losses. They do not see insurance premiums as assessments against themselves and their neighbors for the loss that another has sustained. Consequently they fail to realize that the greater the loss the greater the cost in premiums to themselves.

Mr. Sanders does not insist that all fires are intentional. On the contrary he insists that they are not. But the cooperation of the citizens in general is just as essential in getting check the shady operations of the fire bug.

ment. The community has a positive interest in the property of its citizens. This interest is sufficient to demand that every person in that community cooperate to the end that may well be proud. the preservation of that property is assured.

Cisco is paying this year between \$8,000 and \$9,000 in excess premiums. As the News pointed out several days ago it is possible for Cisco to save about \$20,000 annually on its present insurance bill. This saving is possible through a reduction of fire losses to a minimum which would entitle that apply. At present we are paying a 12 per cent penalty,

or 27 per cent more than the minimum. Twenty thousand dollars circulating in Cisco instead of being paid out for insurance would mean a distinct stimulus to local business conditions.

A STRONG SCHOOL.

Randolph college last night closed what was said to be its most successful year. That verdict does not overlook the fact that the school has had years in which its student body was three times as large as this year and its graduating class far more numerous than the twenty students who stood on the platform last night to receive their diplomas from the hands of President Lee Clark. That class was the smallest Randolph has ever offered.

Numbers do not make schools no more than size makes a man. What Randolph has done during the past year recommends the college more than all the larger student bodies, the larger faculties and the greater expenditures of the past can recommend. Not only has it survived two of the hardest years in the history of the educational institu-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The morale of the Democratic party would like

tion of income if they are lucky tion definitely would stop the progenough not to lose their jobs. And ress of civil service. happy place to live in as it used to be. Nervousness, which some-dependent offices bill passed by the times approaches hysteria, is in House, be retired at the discretion

gram, if carried through, means are now worrying over the possithat a lot of people are going to bility that they may suddenly lose lose their jobs—nobody can guess their jobs and be reduced to a who—or that, as made possible bare level of subsistence. under a bill just passed the House, Federal employes have already

3. The patronage bosses of

government employes proba- to give out as many jobs to their bly is lower than it ever was be-These hundreds of thousands There's a definite attempt to of workers, widely regarded as a privileged class and often called civil service system by which 'parasites" by the cheap dema- federal employes have considered gogues of Congress, are no longer themselves protected. About 130, to be envied. They haven't yet 000 small jobs are not under civil shared proportionately the mis- service in addition to the higher ery of the mass of wage earners employed by private business, to Democrats in any event. Those but they have been going through a miserable period in which everything is uncertain except for the certainty that their occupants are for the certainty that things are eral thousand more highly-paid employes brought under civil ser-At a time when President vice during the Hoover administra-Roosevelt himself has urged wage tion. Many Democrats favor taking increases on private industry, a those job for their own folks, allarge proportion of them face the though such procedure if repeated likelihood of a 40 per cent reduc- from administration to administra-

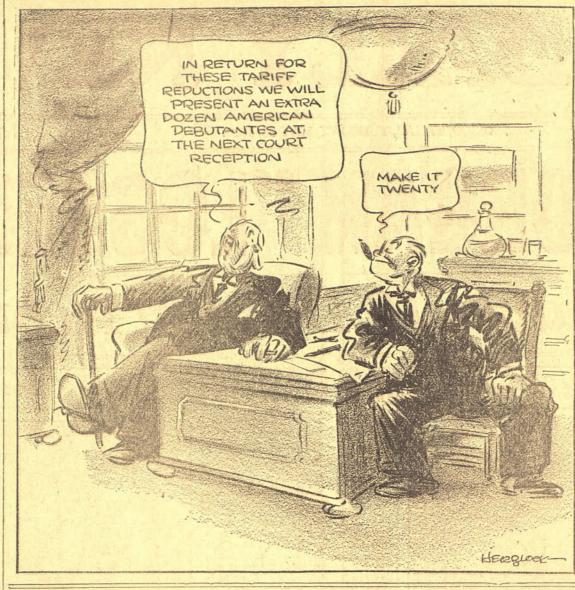
Washington isn't such a relatively 4. Any employe of more than 30 ne air.

These are the chief causes of on an annuity running from \$900 to \$1200 a year. Some of the gov-1. The Roosevelt economy pro-

much larger numbers will be fur-loughed for 90 days without pay. duction which may be lessened No one has any idea what whenever the president finds that will happen — or to whom — under the much press-agented government reorganization program.

Whenever the president mass the the cost of living has come within 15 per cent of its 1928 average. (He is required by Congress to inwhich is tied up with the economy vestigate and act on that point drive. The administration has delayed announcement of its plans because it has found reorganization much more difficult than had (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service Inc.)

Basis for an Anglo-American Agreement



rid of fires that result from carelessness as it is essential to tions of the southwest but it has made itself stronger at the end of those two years than at the beginning. It began When a destructive fire takes place the loss in added them without financial resources and it has maintained its premium costs is but one costly result, the state fire mar- high standards of training with a financial record that bears shal pointed out. For one thing there is a loss in taxable comparison with any similar institution. Its resources were values which must be made up by increased tax assessments great in the character of the men and women who directed against the rest of the property. For another there is often it. President Clark and his co-workers are entitled to the a loss of payrolls. When a business house burns, if it is not praise. They have made Randolph a school that is worthy replaced, a number of people may be thrown out of employ- of Cisco's sacrifice. They took it as a school on the verge of

COTTON MILLS TURNING.

Unfilled orders at Texas cotton mills at the end of April were three times as great as the total at the end of April a the city to the maximum credit of 15 per cent in the rates year ago, says the University of Texas bureau of business research. The wheels of industry are beginning to stir. Before long they will be whirling a song of prosperity say those prophets of rosy skies who have been waiting three long years to take their harps from the willows of gloom and defeat. The newspapers are carrying article after article telling of increased employment and higher wages. The enlivening energy seems to be creeping slowly but surely throughout the drab fabric of the nation's and the world's commerce and industry.

Chemists say that the water of Lake Cisco is ideal for textile and dyeing operations. In fact, they say that it is rare water for Texas. There is no gypsum, no salt, no min-plant. But it grows in east Texas eral impregnation that spells bane to the weaver and dyer as like a weed. We kids used to take well as to the other makers of things in the world of indus- the berries-they are small and grow of people. The local agent may be try. There is a great market in every direction from Cisco. in bunches like grapes - squeece in its history. Yet the diplomas they received represent in There are ears in this old world that would be eager to hear

Who Is He?

Answer to Previous Puzzle

11 A flogging.

12 Plaster of

5 Supped.

19 Pronoun.

22 To perish.

29 Storeroom.

32 What depart-

4 Goddess of

5 Drone bees

38 What is owed

41 Hooked fork,

machine.

44 To stupefy.

50 Rootstock of

the fern.

51 To secure.

54 You and I.

56 Type measure.

45 Monster.

46 Couple.

youth.

36 Fervors.

by one.

37 Suture.

39 Slants.

42 Dyeing

any kind.

18 Sacred song.

25 Form of "be."

ment does the

picture serve?

HORIZONTAL 1 Guaranty 7 The fore parts

of human chests. 13 Death notice. 14 Pope's veil.

16 Tumultuous disturbance of public peace.

17 Ancient. 18 To asseverate. 20 Small shield. 21 Actions. 23 To scatter. 24 Destruction.

26 Inlet. 27 Native metal. 28 Northwest. 30 Deity.

31 Southeast 47 Plaster of 32 Toward. Paris. 33 Exclamation of surprise. 49 Conveyances 35 Doctor (abbr.). of property. 36 God of war.

52 Above. 38 Accomplishes. 53 Line. 55 Messenger. 40 Pear-shaped instrument. 56 Before 42 Pertaining to 57 Small duck. the sense of 58 Torpid.

43 Melancholy. VERTICAL 44 Anything 1 Man in the picture. 2 Talented. 48 Hawaiian bird. 3 Jockey. 4 Right. 5 Neither. 6 To jog. 7 Shed blood. 8 Thing.

9 Measure of

area.

10 Strainer.

59 Genus of

turtles.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Specs seems to have made a real hit with that "itch" story the other day. Numbers of people have said lot of eczema remedies without re- ly executed. lief. I think it's a good idea. I've got a lot of faith in that poke-root treatment or I shouldn't have said policy contract, anything about it. Whenever this The assured has more responsicclumn recommends anything you can put it down that its first rate, the premium. He should refuse to can put it down that its first rate. Its premium. He should retuse to that remedy wasn't patented and let an insurance company, or its nobody paid me a sou to give my of the reasonable value of the prop-

work on the eczema. But I know the owner. darn well it will work with the gar- have never had a dishonest thought den variety of itch. That poke-root probably see no harm in insuring poison in more ways than one. It's poison to the itch. If you get any of it in your mouth your stom- ing the way for the unscrupulous ach will come upstairs in a hurry.

As long as I have been in west Texas I have never seen any poke them out and make purple ink out

For the past week Vance Littleton, on his annual vacation from the teller's window at the First National or his indifference can injure all bank, has been trying to go fishing.

He has another week to go. A rise in the Clear Fork has thwarted him so ance and refuse to insure a man's far. It is nothing unusual. Every property in excess of its reasonable market value. As a matter of fact tleton declares, it has rained between May 15 and June 1. He has such a practice. always made his trip, however, until this year.

Connie Davis was back on the treets for a short while this mornng. I mark his reappearance with pleasure. It restores an atmosphere that has been missing since a slick pot on the highway near Mineral few incendiary fires. their home here for 28 days as a result of the injuries they sustained inal and properly prosecuted. when their car overturned. They came home a week ago.

* * * flector that had been attached to cessful commission in most

Rev. O. O. Odom, who has a "crick" in his back. Yesterday Odom was creeping about the parsonage with a fish-hook twist. Miley massaged the "crick" and restored the Methodist pastor to the perpendicular. He told Odom he had twisted his spine in a "fall from grace," that he should change his ministry to a de-nomination that doesn't fall from the blessed state.

Well, this morning Odom fell from grace again. He became too frisky with his small grandson and erked the kink all over.

Miley straightened him out once more with the warning that he (Miley) was now pastor of the First Christian church at Frederick, Okla., and couldn't afford to spend all of his time in Cisco unkinking

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoms.

U. S. Senator James P. Pope, of

"The world chaos is the result of rest raised to arrogant self--individual, corporate, na-This spirit has built great personal fortunes, has promoted nagroups, has created exortionate corporate monopolies and nperialistic nations. It has built arriers between nations, destroyed created distrust, and recked the credit system of the orld, destroyed industries, and left of people tarving in a world of abundance.

"Until industry, business and naons are motivated by a will to ustice there is no permanent basis for peace and prosperity. This moral law is as invialable as the law of gravity. There is some evidence

Fire Prevention ---

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Therefore, we find overincentives motivating a person to set fire to his property. It is of the utmost importance therefore, that no property not be insured in excess of its reasonable value, and this can be adhered to by the local insurance agent making an inspection of the oolicy is written.

The law defines a contract as an

agreement between at least two persons, based upon a valid considera-tion, sufficient and legal, by which they are bound to do or not to do

Two Parties. Like all other contracts, there are two parties to an insurance policy contract, to-wit: the company, and under the con-

tract both have a responsibility they were cutting it out for future each to the other, and each of them reference. One reader clipped it to owe an obligation to the public in send to a relative who had tried a seeing that the contract is faithful-Therefore, it is highly

testimonial so you see that the idea erty involved, and certainly no one I don't know how the remedy will real value of a piece of property as and dishonest person to obtain more worth in order that he may burn it insurance rates to be increased and properly termed as a part of the policy contract between the assured and the insurance company and he has a duty to perform to three insecond the insurance company, and

Too Many. Cisco, like most other Texas cities and towns has experienced too many incendiary fires in the past three years or more. Regardless, however, of the diligent and sincere efforts on the part of the good people and the good insurance agents in Cisco, there are going to be a Wells a month ago put him tempor- becomes necessary that every fire of arily hors de combat. Mrs. Davis suspicious origin be carefully invesand he, were confined to beds at a tigated and if determined to be of Mineral Wells hospital and later to incendiary origin, the arsonist

It has been our experience that

an indictment for arson. District attorneys find it extremely difficult Rev. E. L. Miley has lost the end to get a conviction on the trial of gate to his trailer. The "umpty- an arson case. These difficulties dumpty" condition of the Brecken- spring from the indifference on the ridge cut-off is to blame. It bounced out of socket while he was drivalso from the fact that arson is ing into Cisco from Frederick, Okla., probably the most difficult of all the other day and he knows where crimes to apprehend and punish. he lost it. A shattered red glass rethe gate marked the spot about three miles north. The gate, however, had disappeared. A license to a certain degree, be based on cir-plate was the most valuable item cumstantial evidence and citizens that went with it and Mr. Miley has and juries alike are entirely too sentimental in their attitude toward a criminal prosecution which can be The former pastor of the First only circumstantially proved. Christian church here has been individual should determine within consoling a brother minister, the himself that in view of the serious

How CARDUI Helped Weak, Nervous Woman

"I was nervous and weak and my back hurt," writes Mrs. Emma Nichols, of Murfreesboro, Tenn. Cardui is sold at drug stores here

he will bring to bear upon its con-sideration the same rational and sideration the same rational and logical thought that he would bring to his usual business affairs. The man on a jury in an arson case should no longer be disposed to regard as mere coincidences these acts and circumstances which, in private transactions, would be convincing proof.

Can Be Reduced.

Fires from every cause in Cisco can be greatly reduced. To bring this about education must be applied and strict enforcement of the arson laws of this state had. The people of Cisco have it within their power to bring this about. We suggest to the city officials of Cisco that they adopt an ordinance creating a fire prevention board, to be composed of three or five outstanding citizens of the community, one of which should be an outstanding lady. The duty of this board will be vitiated the altamism inculcated by to find ways and means whereby careless fires can be reduced, and nd withal has rendered impotent to assist the local authorities such as ternational agreements to main- the fire marshal, fire chief, conain the peace of the world. It has stable, deputy sheriffs, city attorney and the district attorney in the en-forcement of the arson laws by seeing that a thorough and complete investigation of every fire is had immediately when it occurs and where incendiarism is present to preserve the evidence and gather the facts to be presented to the grand jury of the county for official ness and it is also expensive. Your converging is converging in converging in converging is converging in converging in converging in converging is converging in converging grand jury of the county for official action, and then when an indictment is returned, see that the case that business and national leaders are beginning to recognize the inviolability of this moral law in docket indefinitely. If this is suc business and among the nations. cessfully done the people of Cisco and Eastland county will have to cooperate ,and when it is done will see a steady decline in the fire losses and this will mean a substan tial saving in insurance cost to the

mediately. The rolls must be com-pleted at an early date. They are cooperation is earnestly requested. W. F. WALKER,
Business Sec'y, Cisco Independent
School District.

BUSH IS 81 YEARS OLD

MACON, Ga., May 23 - Terrell mith, who has lived in the same ouse here for 63 years, has a rose bush in the yard that is known to be at least 81 years old—so old that

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Announcements

NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No.

556, A. F. & A. M. held Thursday evening May 25th, 1933, at 8 p. m. Please attend. All visiting Brethern are welcome. Fraternally,

G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.



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J. COLLINS, President. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets ever Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

REACHED 60TH BIRTHDAY

MISSOULA, Mont., May 23 -The Daily Missoulian recently celebrated its 60th year of continuous publication. Founded May 1, 1873, the Misilian was the outgrowth of the Missoula and Cedar Creek Pioneer a paper founded three years previously at Cedar Creek during a gold

ROYAL SAILOR PROMOTED STOCKHOLM, May 23 - Swed-

en's young royal sailor, Prince Bertil, third son of Crown Prince Gus taf Adolf, has been appointed Color Corporal. He will serve on board the Swedish armored cruiser, "Fylgia" during the vessel's summer expedition to French and British Channel

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LINCOLN, GARFIELD and McKINLEY are America's martyred presidents. The BAT-TLE OF NEW ORLEANS was yought after peace had been eclared because the news of the treaty had not yet been received on this side of the Atlantic. The quotation is by WIL-LIAM WORDSWORTH.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

MOM'N POP.

LITTLE GENE GETS INTO DID I TELL YOU LITTLE GENE DID THE JIMMIE DOES THAT, ABOUT FINDING CUTEST THING TOO AND THIS GOT HIM ALL DOLLED UP MORNING HE TRIED JIMMIE EATING YESTERDAY_HE ACTUALLY PUT HIS SHOE ON TO COME OVER HERE, I PUT HIM ON THE FLOOR OUT OF THE HAT ON HIS HEAD -SAME DISH BACKWARDS! AND DIDN'T LEAVE HIM A WITH OOGLESNOPS SIDE DOWN AND TRY WAS A SCREAM! MINUTE, BUT WHEN I GOT WELL, I BACK, HE WAS IN THE THOUGHT I'D FIREPLACE -- AND, WHAT HEAD, BUT HE COULDN'T DIE !! QUITE DO IT, AND-



SALT UNDERLIES TEXAS GRAND SALINE, May 23 - One ig lump of salt containing 20,000,-000 tons, underlies this section of Texas, reports of geologists say. be the largest salt dome existent. It is 3,000 feet thick. At present sale

worth 400 billion dollars.

SUIT FILED AGAINST CITY

TAMPA, Fla., May 23 - A suit or \$25,000 for alleged damages to goldfish was filed against the city of Tampa here by Mrs. B. M. Moo-The salt forms what is believed to die and E. G. Rogers. Thousands of each, were killed by an overflow of prices the dome, with its 90 per drainage water due to badly plancent pure salt, is estimated to be ned and constructed drainage districts, the complaint charged.

FREAK CHICK HATCHED

WELL, ALL SHE DOES

THINK HE WAS THE

ONLY KID IN THE

WORLD!!

BERLIN, Conn., May 23 - When setting of 10 eggs hatched out recently, Thomas Miranti discovered he had nine normal chickens and one with four legs and two tails. goldfish some of them worth \$500 Miranti says the chicken favors the front pair of legs, but flicks both pair of legs indiscriminately.

News want ads brings results

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE is secretly en-guged to DAN CARDIGAN whose

gaged to DAN CARDIGAN whose parents want him to marry SAN-DRA LAWRENCE. CHARLES EUSTACE, stranger in town, admires Monnie as well as her younger sister, RAY. BILL, her older brother, plans to marry ANGIE GILLEN, whose divorce is pending, much to MRS. O'DARE'S dismay.

Sandra who pretends to be dismay.

Sandra who pretends to be Monnie's friend is trying to win Dan away from her. Dan's mother and sister plan a trip to Wyoming. Sandra and several other young people are to accompany them. Dan does not want to go but feels obliged to.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

SANDRA'S father grumbled, "The place is darned uncom- have a rest." —stopped me to say the new maid won't do and she'll leave if we don't get someone better. I wish," he observed testily gosing.

"Well, well, it's none of my affair, I suppose! Ring the bell, will you, there's a good girl? I want my coffee now."

That was all for the deven tried getting some work as an extra in a studio. They were making a picture in that big place over on Long Iswant my coffee now."

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That was all. Sandra wisely said no more. So far as she was concerned the western trip was settled. And she had, she conwant what's-her-name—Hetty. It's gratulated herself, skidded nicely that big place over on Long is that big place over on Lo

put it, Daddy," explained Sandra. lent to me. I think I explained

"Yes, but why did James have the matter with him. to dash off the same day, that's what I want to know?" pursued Gregory Lawrence, unappeased. 'He was a fine boy and I'd had him for years-ever since Highy Hetty and the scene on the eve-You know I hate to drive myself and it's a job getting anybody properly trained on short notice.

Most upsetting." A welcome interruption (for Sandra) was provided by the removal of the soup plates. The new servant, as Mr. Lawrence's conversation had forecast, was disappointing. Her cap was habitually askew and she seemed uncommonly nervous. Sandra, waiting to present the question of the western trip, almost despaired. She knew her parent well.

"What you need-what both us need," she interposed, skillfully, "is a vacation. This has the pair of them had gone to the been a miserable summer. Hot city—to Cincinnati, Mrs. Peterand muggy. Why don't you go man had said. You never knew up to Pine Lake on a fishing trip? It would do you good and Della Not that anyone believed servcould get another maid and train ants' gossip. Stillher while we were away."

The keen blue eyes under the bushy white eyebrows stared at her. "You wouldn't care for Pine Lake."

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though it would be fun."

rence considered this. week or two until you get some- she'd been a bit frightened.

mor was partially restored.

sure him. she's most anxious for him to Last year when she'd been so bored

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Settled. And she had, she congratulated herself, skidded nicely things good-looking, really. Too thin the state over the light over the state over "I didn't row with her—as you her father on all household matthe Daddy" explained Sandra her father on all household matget a small part in a production ters. Not that he wished to be got a small part in a production Candlelight brooded over the big luxurious room. "She was insohis authority and ordinarily she wood. would not have dismissed a servant without having first gone over SANDRA had traveled all over

> SHE still turned sick with rage whenever she thought of ning after the party. How dared she speak to Sandra in that way? It had been unendurable. The things Hetty had said! And And James! He had been little better. To think-Sandra felt the slow color burn her cheeks-that she had treated him so well, like an equal really, and then such ingratitude! Sandra clenched her fists, remembering. Mrs. Peterman had assured her next day that James and Hetty had gone off together. Sandra had thought better of James. It all proved how wrong one's judgment could be. She had thought James had possibilities. It was just as well

Sandra supposed she had been thought of-that is I have an in- that men simply couldn't resist. held his silver-knobbed stick. vitation from the Cardigans to Anyhow she hoped James go out to Wyoming. Their wouldn't babble to Hetty about cousins are on a dude ranch there. the time he and Sandra had pic-It sounds," finished Sandra with nicked together. That awful girl a playful note of wistfulness, "as would be sure to misunderstand, and put away. The chirp of How like a flaming fury she'd "Um-mm. I see." Mr. Law- looked that night! Sandra, shivering afterward in the privacy of "I can drive you about for a her room, had acknowledged

Then you'd go away—and so ing to worry about. They'd have would I—and when we got back to get along without references "Telephone for you, Miss S everything would be running like from her. She had told James so dra.

clockwork again."

"Sounds all right. With the Cardigans, eh?" rumbled Gregory Lawrence. "Looks as if that boy of theirs is making a dead set for my girl, eh?"

"Father!" She pretended to be turned down several invitations. Still drowsy, she took the instrument. "Yes. Yes." Her turned her train of thought. She shook her head, smiling faintly. "I'm rather tired. I turned down several invitations."

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'It wasn't true but Sandra had off. "Just outspoken, that's all." to keep face. She was, to be hurry!"
But she could see his good hu-truthful, rather frightened of an

mor was partially restored.

"I'd like seeing you settle That's why she went dashing off down here, Sandra," he observed whenever she became bored. But when they were once more alone. you couldn't do that all your life, 'Running around to Europe all Sandra considered. And people the time, traipsing to New York. had a way of being disappointing, I worry about you-don't mind no matter where one went. She saying so. Now Dan Cardigan's a good fellow, very good chap. You could do a lot worse alup, everything. She knew how though Dan'd do well to stick to to be genuinely charming. Pretty business these days. What's he doing dashing off to a dude ranch with things as they are?" enough, everyone said, to be in pictures or on the stage. Why not? But she didn't seem to 'He doesn't in the least want want to stick to anything. Perto go," Sandra hastened to as-sure him. "It's his mother— yet.

Usually she consulted and her eyes too big for her face.

Europe with her aunt, Mrs. Bayles from Boston, There'd been lots of men to meet and dance with. That Englishman at Cannes. She had liked him. And two or three youngsters in Paris. But they hadn't been serious. Neither had she. She'd come back to Belvedere the autumn before, had done over the house in a whirl of enthusiasm and then had settled back to see what hap-It was dull. That was why she had made friends with Monica O'Dare. Monica had something—some quality couldn't describe. But Sandra dismissed her now with a shrug. Monnie didn't count. Nobody did if they got in your way when you wanted something. Sandra herself was a fighter and proud of it. If Monnie had lost Dan, if she wanted him and couldn't keep him for herself, it was just her hard luck.

"I may be hard-I may be ruthless," Sandra told herself. smiling whimsically. "But I get what I want."

Dawdling in her room later just a trifle injudicious with with a new French novel, wear-James. But that was all. She ing sheer white pajamas splash-She ing sheer white pajamas splashcouldn't help it if men admired ily monogrammed in scarlet, she her and showed it, could she? It heard her father's step on the terwasn't that she was a flirt-never race. She saw the erect, spare, N-No." Sandra admitted the that. "But I'd there was some quality about her porte cochere. His right hand

Sandra relaxed on her chaise Dim kitchen sounds longue. drifted upstairs, the clink of china, of silver being handled crickets came to her from the It was stupid, killing time like this at home. She must have dozed because presently she one to replace James," Sandra Well, they'd left Belvedere, so to the realization that the new said eagerly. "I'd love that, that was all right. She had noth- maid's voice spoke to her re-"Telephone for you, Miss San-

She whirled about, facing the gaping servant. "They've cut me My father-hurt-1 must

(To Be Continued)

AUSTIN, May 23.-Production of Portland cement at Texas mills totaled 372,000 barrels, according to reports to the University of Texas bureau of business research from the United States bureau of mines. This total wsa slightly under the 375,000 barrels produced during the preceding month and was short by 5,000 barrels of the total for April,

Shipments dropped from 375,000 barrels in March to 347,000 barrels in April. Last year in April, shipments totaled 368,000 barrels.

Since production exceeded shipments by about 25,000 barrels, stocks at mills at the close of April rose to 666,000 barrels, the highest for the year so far. Last year at the close April, stocks at mills amounted to 800,000 barrels. The cement industry in the Unit-

ed States made considerable improvement. Not only did production shipments increase substantially, but capacity operated also rose. Total output amounted to 4.,-183,000 barrels, a gain of 500,000 barrels over the total of 3,684,000 barrels produced during the previous month; last year in April, 5,478,-000 barrels were produced. Shipments reached 4,949,000 barrels, gain of almost 1,500,000 barrels over the shipments of 3,510,000 barrels in March: shipments were still considerably below the total of 6,536,000

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close of March, and 26,496,000 barrels at the close of April last year. Capacity operated in April was 18.9 per cent as compared with 16.1 per cent in March and 24.8 per cent in April last year.

Benny Wilson Keeps World Title Belt

RANGER, May 23 - Benny Wilson retained his hold on the world's junior middlewight championship belt last night when he pinned Irish Eddie O'Shea, of New York, to the mat with a hammer lock after an hour of wrestling at the Elks club here. Wilson had previously won the first fall with a grapevine. Although both men tried to use a rocking chair split, neither was suc-

cessful with it. After taking a severe beating and going down for a count of eight in the first round, Ralph Pancak, 125 pounder of Rising Star, won a scheduled six-round boxing match frem Woody Windham of Anson, on

a foul. In the opening match of the evening, Bill Angus, of Ranger came back to win the last two falls from Speedy Franks, of Anson. He used a rolling body pin to take the second fall and an airplane slam and a body pin to win the third.

REPORTER IS 84

ROCKVILLE, Mo., May 23 - Miss Mary Lane, who claims to be the oldest active woman reporter in the United States, recently celebrated

barrels shipped in April a year ago. her 84th birthday here. She is a re-At the close of April, stocks at mills porter for the Appleton City Jour-totaled 20,532,000 barrels, as com-nal. Her journalistic career began fish and game commissioner. pared with 21,298,000 barrels at the 50 years ago and has continued without interruption.

TROUT BEING PLANTED BURLEY, Idaho, May 23 — Good ishing should be the lot of residents

MINES REACHED PEAK TORONTOT, Ont., May 23 -Gold nines in Ontario reached peak production for the year in March with a total recovery valued at \$4,059,248 of this section in the seasons to and increase of \$443,894 over the come. More than one million trout \$3.615,354 reported for February.



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About Cisco Today

Mrs. Joe Williams and daughters, Cisco for a visit with relatives and Misses Eulalie and Winifred, and friends. Miss Ruth Crews of Hamilton were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley, Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Fastland visited Mr. and Mrs. E. C. R. West was director of the program Shockley are sisters, and Miss Crews McClelland here Sunday. is their neice.

Mrs. Graham Connally and Miss relatives in Ranger Sunday. Kathleen Connally were vsitors in Eastland yesterday afternoon.

Miss Alice Self of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Roan. her sister, Miss Lucile Self, here

Mrs. W. D. Hooper of Fort Worth summer. is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal, of Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale. Jr are leaving today for their home in Kilgore after a several days visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Vanderford of Overton are visiting Mr. Vander-ford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Goyen and daughter of Breckenridge are guests

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Miss Beatrice Steward left today for Dallas, where she will spend the

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Houston of Clyde visited relatives here Sunday. Slicker, Mrs. F. E. Harrell, Mrs. J.

Miss Veda Hayes was a visitor in Brownwood yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy of Eastland viisted relatives here Sun- MRS. MILLER ENTERTAINS

Mr. and Mrs.O. A. Griffin and children of Tyler are expected in of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory.

Mrs. M. L. Notgrass and Miss Opal Notgrass were visitors in Eastand this morning.

Mr. W. R. McCarroll of Lubbock Ford and other relatives here.

Dr. Eby to Speak

L. E. Richardson has returned to his home in Longview after a weekend visit here.

Mrs. L. A. Holmes of Pleasant Hill vas a visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. F. D. McMahon, Mrs. D. E. Falmer, and Mrs. M. L. McGannon were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Terrell of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Old-INTERNATIONAL ham and other relatives. CO-HOSTESSES AT **EVENTS CHEER** D. A. R. MEETING. The Charles Crofford Chapter D A. R. met yesterday afternoon in its

in Humbletown, with Mrs. P. Pettit co-hostess. The regent, Mrs. Pettit, presided for the meeting. Mrs. C. In its weekly review of business and financial The Wall Street Jourwhich pertained to local problems

WALL STREET

Clouds on the international horizon, which threatened to disrupt the Geneva disarmament conference and to make it well-nigh impossible A. Spears, "Libraries"; Mrs. F. D. to reach any accord at the London economic parley, were scattered in the past week by President Rooseelt's dramatic message and by ments were served at the close of Chancellor Hitler's moderate speech to the Reichstag, accepting the Mrs. Jack Kelly of Houston and MacDonald disarmament program Miss Orahpa Slicker of Pennsylvan-The financial community, ia were visitors at the meeting had been nervous over the interna-Members present were Mrs. Homer tional outlook, was cheered by these developments, and the for-Bearman, Mrs. C. R. West, Mrs. ward march of security prices was F. D. Pierce, Mrs. Lee Owen, and the ontinued.

The domestic background for the markets was almost entirely favoring, although the rate of gain is slackening in some lines as compar ed with the very sharp upswing which already has taken place. Power production figures for the week ended May 13 showed a larger gain over the similar 1932 week than had the previous week's figures and the loadings reports were extremely favorable, with eastern carrier's traffic sharply higher. Reports from a number of companies showed that units in various lines of industry were back in the black, after a long

period of red ink figures.

There was considerable disapintment in Wall Street over Budget Director Douglas' suggestion for erick Eby of the University of Tex- raising funds to meet service on the as will deliver the commencement bonds to be issued in connection normal income tax rates and to put

in general business is approaching.

let-down, which might be ex-

pected at this time of year, steel de-

mand in the mid-west showed re-

newed vigor. For the week ende

May 15 operations averaged 34 1-

per cent the week before, Additional

furnaces were lighted as the week

progressed and several producer

xpressed the opinion that the up

some expected a somewhat slawer

Of principal interest during the

week was the marked strength in

prices. Railroads are buying little

and structural work remains cur-

developed on a greater scale

Week ended May 19, 1933.

the automotive buying.

Jones averages follows:

20 Utilities

-the cigarette that Tastes Better

tailed, but miscellaneous buying has

The week's range of the Dow-

Daily News and American and

High Low Last

82.00 80.99

trend would continue, although

advance in the next few weeks.

There are several items ahead part in the market's action over the coming weeks. The Senate Committee's investigation into stock market practices is scheduled to resume with private banking houses to be interrogated in "bloom era" transactions. J. P. Morgan, and partners in the Morgan firm, are due first. A Recitals by the students of the few important dividend meetings are on the week's calendar, including the Chesapeake & Ohio, Chesabeake Corp., Commercial Solvents, More than 100 candidates for de- Gillette and Niagara Hudson direc-

From the longer range viewpoint war debt payments are due on June 20 Railorads and philosophy of education at the state university. It will be his first ference is scheduled to start on the 40 Bonds twelfth of next month. Moves and counter moves preliminary to both might have an unsettling effect on the securities markets. In addition Roundup want ads are a good inthe time for the seasonal slackening vestment-Phone 80.

Instead of showing indications of 1-HOUSE PLAN per cent of capacity, against 32 1-2

THER'S GOLD IN THEM BEANS

By SAM D. HALES United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla, May 23 -Oklahoma may become a labora tory for the revolutionary proposal of a one-house legislature with Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska

Senator Norris told Fletcher Rilev has grown more important than Oklahoma supreme court chief justice that he was interested in coming here to urge-adoption of such legislative plan in place of the body now existing. \$82.64 \$79.70 \$81.75

Riley said Senator Norris describ-28.07 27.70 27.88 ed Oklahoma as the "ideal labora- took dispatches with great coolness gale and sank off the southern coast 82.00 tory" for experimentation with a through a machine-gun fire-ridden

one-house legislature.

The resolution died. Riley discussed the proposal re-

J.R. WILLIAMS

cently-in Washington with Senator Norris, former state senator W. C. Austin of Altus, Okla., and Representative Leon C. Phillips of Okemah, Okla

The legislative change would have to be approved in a general election. The 14th legislature concluded regular session early in May but could consider the change in special session.

MARRIAGES INCREASED

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 23 The business of getting married is better in Utah this year than it was during 1932, according to records for the first four months of 1933, which show that 541 licenses were issued as compared with 440 for a similar period of last year.

ne-house legislature. section of the Meuse-Argonne. The Representative Leslie Connor, Ok- other night at a D. A. V. meeting he lahoma City, introduced a resolu-tion at the recent session to provide medal from the government in ap-the ones who can fill every need of an election for creation of a 41- preciation of his bravery.

NEW HIGHWAY MAP OF TEXAS

A new map of Texas highways in just off the press. It gives up-todate information on Texas roads, showing the different types of road surface so the motorist can select his route with a better knowledge of road conditions.

Three thousand miles of concrete highways are shown—the Travelax route. The new map is being distributed free, on request, to Texas motorists by the Portland Cement association. Coming out as it does just ahead of the big summer motoring season, there is already an active demand for this new kind of road map.

The asoscation is carrying on an extensive travel program built around the novel idea of "Travelaxation." This is a new word which has just been coined to describe that freedom from driving strain, that feeling of comfort, security, safety and relaxation which comes tomotorists when they drive on concrete highways" to quote a recent announcement.

Motorists who may be planning trips for the immediate or near future-(and who isn't?) - may secure this new highway map free by writing to Portland Cement association at their office, 1306 Athletic club, Dallas. Along with the map will be furnished timely information on the economies of building, maintaining and driving over concrete highways - information of interest to every motorist.

Expedition to Seek Sunken Treasure

STOCKHOLM, May 233. - A legendary medieval treasure on the bottom of the Baltic Sea, consisting of a large quantity of gems, trinkets jewels and coins will be sought for by a Swedish-American engineer and professional treasure-seeker, Gunnar Hall, of New York.

About 600 years ago the city Visby on the Swedish island Gothland, was sacked by the powerful Danish king Kaldemar Atterdag, who placed huge vats in the market place and commanded the inhabitants of the city to fill them to the brims with their valuables.

Waldemar collected a large treas ure, which he loaded on his galleons WALLA WALLA ,Wash., May 23 and set out for Denmark. His fleet Fifteen years ago Vincent Hurley was, however, caught in a heavy of Gothland.

> The merchants who advertise con the most particular people

NO, WES, YUH DON'T OWOO! WES, I WHY, I'VE THET'S ALL YUH WILL ONLY FOUND FIND, TOO, WES! THEM THINK I'VE FOUND VEED TO GO CLIMBIN JUG HAIDS BRUNG YOU A ARROWHEAD! ROUND THESE HILLS THIS ONE PROSPECTIN', AS LITTLE STONE THET LOAD O'BOULDERS YO'RE COLLECTIN' IN THER POCHITS, LONG AS WE HAVE NDIAN RELICS, HAINT IN ALL TO MAKE OUT LIKE I DON'T CLEAN TH BEANS AN' THIS TH' BEANS YUH ? WAIT, NOW! I COOK - WHY, RIGHT IVE EATEN. BEANS HAINT SHORE, YIT, THERE IS A PIECE O' QUARTZ, AN' THIS MAY BE A SPEAR POINT, THET'N THERE IS A ER A STONE OLD INDIAN CORN POUNDER ~ THET BIG STONE THERE

OUT OUR WAY

To Simmons Class

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Pierce, "Morals"; Mrs. F. E. Harrell

"Parks and Playgrounds", and Mrs. Lee Owen, "Churches". Refresh-

hostesses, Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Mc-

Mrs. L. H. Miller entertained for

the Enerjetic club at its most re-

cent meeting with a picnic at Lake

Cisco. She has as her guests the

following members: Mrs. C. E. Hick-

man, Mrs. E. E. Lennon, Mrs. R. D.

Midgley, Mrs. B. M. Miller, Mrs

Rudolph Schaefer, and Mrs. Burnel

FOR ENERJETIC CLUB.

the program.

Daniel.

address at the 41st annual com- with the public works program, mencement of Simmons University particularly the proposals to raise here June 7, it was announced today from the office of the president. corporation dividends in the tax-Exercises will begin on June 4 able income class.

and continue through the 7th Dr. I. L. Yearby, pastor of the First Bap- which should play an important George Christie of Rising Star tist church of El Paso will deliver pent last night with Mr. and Mrs. the baccalaureate and missionary sermons on Sunday the 4th.

Annual alumni and ex-students banquet is scheduled for the even bilene are visiting Mrs. Terrell's ing of Tuesday the 6th. Plans are being made by Solon R. Featherston of Wichita Falls, alumni president, and by committees.

> conservatory of music and exhibits by the school of art are also scheduled during the week.

> grees will take part in the cere-Dr. Eby is professor of the history

OFFICIALS 40 YEARS

DANVILLE, Va., May 23 - Mayor Harry Wooding of Danville, who celebrated his 89th birthday recent-, will have completed his 41st year in office next August 15.

Closing Selected New York Stocks (By United Press)

American Can 83 7-8. Am. P. & L. 8 3-8. Am. Smelt 29. Anaconda 13 1-8. Auburn Auto 50 1-4. Aviation Corp. Del. 11 1-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 7 3-8. Beth Steel 26 5-8. Byers A. M. 21. Canada Dry 17 5-8. Case J. I. 61 7-8. Chrysler 21 7-8. Curtiss Wright 2 3-4. Flect Au. L. 19 1-2. Elect. St. Bat. 38. Foster Wheel 15. Freeport-Texas 33 1-4 Gen. Elec. 19 7-8. Gen. Foods 31 1-2. Gen. Mot. 24. Gillette S. R. 12 5-8. Goodyear 31 7-8. Houston Oil 23 7-8. Int. Cement 23 1-2. Int. Harvester 34. Johns Manville 31 1-8 Kroger G. & B. 27 1-8. Liq. Carb. 33 1-4. Montg. Ward 22. Nat. Dairy 19. Ohio Oil 11 1-8. Penney, J. C. 37. Phelps Dodge 11 3-8. Phillips P. 12 1-2. Prairie O. & G. 9 1-2. Pure Oil 8 3-8. Purity Bak. 19 3-8. Radio 7 3-8. Sears Roebuck 26 3-4. Shell Union Oil 7. Socony-Vacuum 9 7-8. Southern Pacific 23 3-8. Stan, Oil N. J. 34 3-8. Studebaker 4. Texas Corp. 18 5-8. Texas Gulf Sul. 26 3-4. Tex. Pac. C .& O. 3 5-8. Und. Elliott 25 3-4. Un. Carb. 34 7-8. United Corp. 8 3-8. U. S. Gypsum 36 3-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 33 5-8. U. S. Steel 49 1-2. Vanadium 19 5-8. Westing Elec. 37 3-8 Worthington 24 1-2. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 3-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 1-2. Gulf Oil Pa. 45.

MAY COST EYE. MONTECELLO, Ind., May 23. — s George Fross demonstrated the echnique of snapping a snake's nead off here, the head flew off the reptile's body and struck his son. Orville, 20, in the eye, inflicting an njury which may cost the sight of

Humble Oil 60.

Lone Star Gas 7 7-8.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 10 1-2. Stan. Oil Ind. 26 1-2.



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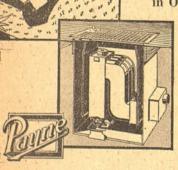
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