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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 massuitage: no malaria or turboid mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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INFLATION SPIRIT BOOMS MARKETS 75 High School Seniors to Receive Graduation Diplomas

CLASS TO BE LARGER THAN **EVER BEFORE**

The largest class in the history of the Cisco high school will be graduated in exercises Monday evening, June 5.

Principal H. Brandon Saturday made public the names of 75 stu-dents who will receive diplomas at that time. The number is 10 more than last year. The commencement address to the

class will be made by Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas State Teachers college at Canyon and past president of the Texas State Teachers association. The complete program for the exercises however

has not yet been announced. The commencement season at the school began Friday evening with the presentation of the senior class play, "It's Up to You," at the school auditorium. It continues during this week with grammar school commencement exercises next Thursday evening at the high school audito-rium. Names of those to be graduated from the grammar school to the high school together with the program will be announced by Principal O. L. Stamey. "Honor Night."

Friday evening pupils entitled to recognition for meritorious work will be given certificates in "honor night" exercises. Pupils through-out the entire system will be thus

honored The climax of the graduation sea-son begins Sunday evening, June 4, in the game that will decide the Oil pastor of the church. Monday evening, at the high school, following the address by Dr.

Hill, the following students will receive diplomas: Graduates.

Newton



On Wisconsin's Milk Strike Battle Front

Frank Aycock, Pearl Ayers, Fran- of the league ladder by stopping boarded Matney's automobile at a Perrin today and moving up into a



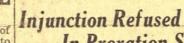
of the school by the board of trustees in annual meeting. Dr. Lee Clark, president of the school for the past two years, was elected vice-president.

The board held its meeting at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon. It is-sued no statement explaining its action beyond that the re-organization was concurred in by Dr. Clark. E. Buford Isaacks was elected

dean of the college and business manager, and the following other faculty members re-elected.

H. R. Garrett, mathematics and physical education; W. F. Bruce, English; Miss Nina Watts, modern languages; Miss Effie King, science; James Dacus, business administration; Mrs. Lee Clark, music; Miss Mary Wilson, secretary and book-keeper, and Miss Ruby Russell, li-brarian. The board fixed the opening of the 1933-34 term of school for Septem-

ber 11. It adopted a calendar, approved plans for issuing a catalogue and directed minor changes in the financial policy of the college.



FORT WORTH, May 27-An end

to this constant running in and out of court" for oil injunctions urged by Circuit Judge J. C. Hutchesson Houston was believed to be in sight today.

A three-judge federal court here before which the state's oil production order for the east Texas field has been on trial two days, denied



U. S. Flag Flies in Menaced City

at Peiping, ancient capital of China. Marines stationed there ward the city

That stirring news item, publish- in the midst of the story of the

field

land

and

In Proration Suit POLITICAL SHAKE-UP IS SEEN AS MORGAN PROBE AFTERMATH

RMIAN BASIN ANNIVERSARY



NEW YORK, May 27 - Spread of inflation psychology today resulted in one of the most active Saturdays in history on the stock exchange soaring prices for grains a rise to new seasonal tops in cotton, a new three and a half year high in sugar, a 100 point rise in silver, and a sharp drop in the American dollar. Sales totalled 4,300,100 shares, the largest Saturday session since May 3 1930.

The word "close" was printed on the tape at 12:42 p. m. or 42 minutes after the last transaction was made. Closing prices registered gains ranging to more than 10 points.

Cotton increased \$1 a bale after registering gains of \$2 a bale late yesterday. Stocks mounted to the best levels

in two years with tickers so far behind the market traders were unable to use the tape for a guide. A burst of strength in the grain market brought demand for the farm equipment shares and they also shot ahead to new highs.

GRAIN MARKETS **BOUND UPWARD**

CHICAGO, May 27 - The grain market bounded upward today, wheat taking a three and oneeighth to three and seven-eighths cents jump. Corn was one and a half to two and one fourth cents higher.

WASHINGTON, May 27 - Four FORT WORTH WHEAT days of senate investigation have PRICES SOAR

revealed J. P. Morgan and company FORT WORTH, May 27 - Wheat as a railroad and public utilities prices advanced two and a half power unrivalled in this country cents in a roaring grain pit at the with tentacles of favoritism reachlocal exchange today. Corn was up ing out to politicians, government officials and men of wealth. one and one-fourth cents

Dungan, Daisy Evans, Lucile Flaherty, Maxine Fowler, Bernice Garrett, Roy Lee Garrett, Grenville Groce, Josie Hall, Basley Hannaford, Alyce Hazel, Lorene Hicks, Ruby Fay Hock, Fay Holder, Avery Holt, Aubrey Holt, Ira Hooker, Roy Kinard, Hartman McCall, Durward McClel-land, Pauline McClinton, Hagen Mc-Mahon, Stroud McMurry, Hazel Martin, James Matthews, Jane Mathews, Frances Metcalf, Gero Miley, John Miley, Zona Miller, Mary Jane Morehart, Tom J. Na-

bors, Autalee Notgrass, Helen Page, Max Powell, Opal Proctor, Lois Puley, Clemo Ray, Forest Ray, Rayford Richardson, Alwilda Shackelford, been Leon Sherrod, Betty Fee Spears, tax. Annette Stephens, Helene Stokes, Wendell Surles, Hazel Swink, Bobby Thurman, R. L. Tucker, Pierc Thomason, Charles A. Van Horn, Christeen Walters, Coleman Wil-

liams, Thelma Webb, Finley Wins-ton, Joe Bob Winston.

Chevrolet Coupe

A Chevrolet 1931 coupe, belonging Constable Hicks trailed the stolen



five months.

time.

The fair's opening was set ahead

Visit Out of Question.

ces Bacon, Lucifie Bacon, Newton tie for first place. This afternoon's Baker, Novel Barnhill, Verda Beene, tie for first place. This afternoon's Melvin Bowles, Eugene Campbell, L. game will be called at 3 o'clock. "Hello, Tom, I'm in a jam and you've got to help me," the bandit clared the legislature would be Campbell, Jr.; Rex Carter, J. L. The Red Sox are to have some said. He forced Matney to drive to "running from the president" if it Cearley, Charles Clark, Faye Clark, Joe Ed Coldwell, Lillian Coldwell, Agnes Collins, J. W. Cook, Neva Dean Dill, Van Dowda, Pauline ment in the seating arrangement. Following is the league standing

at present: Clubs Won Lost Pct. Ferrin9 1 2 .800 6 .400 Strawn3 777 .300 Breckenridge.. ..3 .300 Graham 8 .200

> TAXES ENRICHED STATE SALT LAKE CITY Utah, May 27-

Sixteen months ago Utah started sion. taxing the incomes of its citizens

Agreement of both houses on the Cuttings Bed Topic At Reich Club Meet \$9,216,515 educational appropriations bill late yesterday cleared the way for adjournment. The senate, late yesterday, killed a bill to prevent the state highway How to lay tiling for a cuttings department from re-routing high-bed was the topic discussed at the ways so as to miss towns when Reich home demonstration club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Friday. Miss Ramey,

county home demonstration agent, had charge of the tile laying discus-RARE FLOWER FOUND COLUMBUS, Neb., May 27 -

The house granted a conference to

he held Monday morning

an industrial recovery period.

been

away.

dential bill.

CLAM SEASON ARRIVED

The next meeting will be held rarity of the flower world, a tulip and since that time the state has June 9 at the home of Mrs. R. D. with four blossoms on a single stem been enriched \$662,583.81 from such Vanderford, at which time the club was found in her garden here by will can peas.

Mrs. M. A. Stenger.

SPECTACULAR PAGEANTRY MARKS OPENING OF **CENTURY OF PROGRESS EXPOSITION SATURDAY**

CHICAGO, May 27.—To the boom stolen Here Friday Chicago, May 27.—To the boom of cannons and the blare of bugles, the gates to a Century of Progress were thrown open today and thous-were thrown open today and thous-and source power of the century which the participated in this colorful spec-tacle, their representatives mingled with army, navy and marine units of caternal groups and the gates to a Century of Progress were thrown open today and thous-and source power of the century which the participated in this colorful spec-tacle, their representatives mingled with army, navy and marine units of travel by rocket-cars. Inside the exposition gates, the wistors are in a new world of geo-metric architecture and startling

to E. C. McClelland was stolen from before the high school Friday night, grounds. The fair is the 11th inter- There were 10,000 persons in this colors. They will see the Travel and national exposition. To hundreds of parade and half a million watched Transport Building, whose structure machine until early morning but thousands of first-day visitors it was their progress down the glittering is reminiscent of both the transat-was unable to overtake it. lantic liner and the dirigible. And America's rise from wilderness, pra- The address of Postmaster-gen- on an island specially built in Lake rie and forest.

l life.

ie and forest. Crowds lined Michigan boulevard Field, which is adjacent to the fair where story book dreams have been watch the procession of high of-cials, foreign groups in native cos-inspection of the 434 acre-tract upon Facilities for a peak crowd of 1,-

ume and army and navy units. which has arisen the cubistry of a 000,000 persons have been installed Postmaster-general James A. Farley, city of dreams. The land upon representing President Roosevelt, which this colorful and modernistic Star Turns Switch.

Daylight foreworks, band concerts wheat the list of dignitaries. Workmen had hammered and ture is erected was itself man-made, and tonight completed the dedicaainters had daubed throughout the a further testimony to the genius of tion.

night to complete the exposition man in moulding nature to his will as expressed in the striking exhibits attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance diverted attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance diverted attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance diverted attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in of scientific and artistic advance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in other attendance of 50,000,000 persons in other attendance attendance of 50,000,000 persons in other attendance of 50, which it supports. exposition buildings in futuristic

Wonders Assembled. Roosevelt might attend and five per and industry are assembled here in telescopes were trained on the outlines.

cent of the exhibitors were unable to structures whose very architecture orange star, Acturus, 40 light years rush their materials through on anticipates a new era of American distant from the earth. A ray that left the star at the time of the Co-

Mingling with novel and dramatic lumbian exposition in 1893 was cap-Roosevelt had promised to return to the city where he last year won and famed structures —Chinese and by a photo-electric cell, and turned the nominations to the presidency, Mayan temples, a mediaeval Flem- the switch lighting the 1933 expobut pressure of executive work made the visit out of the question. dish village, a Parisian quarter, a re-production of Fort Dearborn more This ceremony, at the Court of

are in season here now. Each morn-

IS CELEBRATED complainants an interlocutory in junction.

Judge Hutcheson expressed the hope the case would reach the U.S. supreme court for a final ruling to Extra-Santa Rita No. 1 Blows in! nand Pecora's cross-fire of questions end the constant writing of orders May 28, 1923.' injunctions then new orders.



industry, gathered here to celebrate the tenth anniversary of the event gas properties. which initiated development of the ABILENE, May 27 - Hearing of the suit of the Security Benefit as- great Permian Basin pool in Reagan

county. sociation against the city of East-They came from Best, Iraan, Mcland for collection of \$3,000 alleged Camey, Crane, Wink, Odessa, Pennpast due bond payments was again well, Forsan and other oil and indefinitely postponed here this towns; from Midland, Big Spring morning. The hearing had previousand other operating centers.

ly been delayed from Friday morn-They included geologists, ing on account of the three-judge men, scouts, casinghead and gasoederal court trial of east Texas line plant operators, supply proration injunction suit at Fort equipment men, drillers, tool push-ers, pipeliners, tank builders from



An attempt of three men to steal the two-day program, with not an asoline from a pump at the Hues-asoline from a pump at the Huesgasoline from a pump at the Huestis Brothers station in south Cisco where on the long list. Activity. When the Santa Rita blew in so early Saturday morning was frus-

trated when the trio were apprehended by Night Patrolman Evans who

spectacularly ten years ago, the is said to be very interesting and money, brains and energy which led the public is invited. Members of fired three shots when they refused to halt at his command. The three were on the ground to development of the Big Lake pool, the Permian Basin's first mahen Evans discovered them. He jor oil field, were set in action. San shouted for the men to remain where they were. Instead they Angelo's population was tripled, the

Orient railroad, ready for abandonleaped into the machine and sped ment, was saved, and the University The officer shot at the tires of Texas, through royalties from oil and believed one of the bullets produced on its land, became one of struck the car.

the wealthiest institutions of its kind in the world.

House Group Okehs For today's and tomorrow's celebrations, activity in the Big Lake **Gold Clause Repeal** field was virtually suspended. Charles E. Beyer, vice president and

general manager of the Big Lake peration was reported favorably today by the house banking and currency committee. The vote was 12 to 4 with several publicans supporting the presi-

and, with the Big Lake Oil com-pany, controls all the production in The measure will be brought bethe Big Lake field. fore the house for action Monday.

ties were registered.

Today's program included an ad-dress by Bouford Jester, chairman ASTORIA, Ore., May 27 - Clams

the visit out of the question. Ceremonies today began with a two-mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two mile parade down Michigan boulevard that was only a vague to the two miles to the two mi

A political shake-up is predicted yesterday's close of 33 cents at th opening. by many capitol observers as the

likely aftermath of the revelation. The senate investigation has been adjourned until Wednesday. Ferdi-SAN ANGELO, Tex., May 27.

to Morgan partners was interrupted

has been in Cisco for the past week

today. The storm area centered off

requested to attend.

Texan Postpones

Friend Saturday

ed with streamer headlines ten years United Corporation. a Morgan-con-Max Elser for a short while Satago tomorrow, was recalled today as ceived utilities holding company. urday renewed association with an hundreds of Texas oil men, repre-senting every phase of the gigantic the electrical energy produced in the old friend and former business as the electrical energy produced in the sociate, George Lettler, who was Elser's partner in drilling the first well for oil between Cisco and El

An executive meeting of the sen-ate committee was held today. Sen. Glass renewed his argument that the met Mr. Lettler on the Sunthe inquiry is a "circus."

he inquiry is a "circus." shine Special and went part of the "All we need are peanuts and pink way to Fort Worth with him. Mrs. Lettler was accompanying her husemonade," Glass had complained. band.

Mr. Lettler is a Fort Worth and W.O.W. to Present west Texas pioneer, now wealthy and making his home in California. Juvenile Drill He and Mr. Elser drilled their well

in 1911, seven years before the Ran-ger boom. Now he and his wife are all over West Texas, with a large representation from East Texas, Gulf Coast and New Mexican fields.

At Would-Be Thieves And it is San Angelo's party – everything is "on the house." Visi-tors' badges issued on registration provided the entree to all events on provided the entree to all events on provided the entree to all events on provided the provided the entree to all events on provid

To Be Abandoned

AUSTIN, May 27.-Rep. Weaver Moore, Houston, author of a resolu-tion to submit repeal of state prothe Woodman camp are especially hibition, announced today that he

will make no further effort to get action at this session. The resolution received a majority vote in the World Hop Start house during the session but lacked the necessity two-thirds vote. Repeal of state prohibition cannot now be submitted until the seshouse during the session but lacked

NEW YORK, May 27 .- Reports of sion of the legislature in 1935. adverse weather conditions caused James Mattern, Texas flier, to post-

James Mattern, Texas flier, to post-pone the start of his world flight West Texas Land **Bill Is Signed**

AUSTIN, May 27.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson filed today with her approval the bill passed by the leg-islature giving west Texas purchas-ers of state land 20 years at 4 per

Will St. John, state democratic committeeman from the 17th dis-tate half of the bonuses collected trict, left Saturday noon for Dallas by them on mineral rights.

Maury Hughes on a trip to Wash-

WEATHER

West Texas-Probably thundershowers in panhandle Sunday, cool East Texas-Sunday partly clour

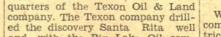
where he will join State Chairman Oil executives from many Texas ington. He expects to be away about one week.

BROKE RIB IN TUMBLE

Newfoundland.

EL DORADO, Kan., May 27

St. John to Capitol With Maury Hughes ties. A similar shutdown was ef-fected at Rita Santa, field head-



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"HEART OF ECONOMIC CONFERENCE."

The June issue of Fortune magazine analyzes the status of America's "greatest and richest export," cotton. "At the very heart of the economic conference which meets in London this month is cotton," says its foreword. Pointing out that 8,000,000 bales must be exported annually and that as a result of low world prices some 8,000,000 Americans are earning less than the lowest paid European-worker, Fortune asserts that the Roosevelt administration "looks with desper-ate hope to London." More important than this, is the edi-torial announcement that cotton is the only commodity not obstructed by tariff walls and quotas, for the very good rea-son "there is not in the immediate future, any combination of soil, climate, capital, and labor that can replace United States cotton as the major source of supply to the United States and the rest of the world."

Very pointedly Fortune says that the answer to how much cotton costs to raise "is exactly what it brings." Moreover that cotton is a cash crop raised on credit. On the basis of what one year's crop brings, credit agencies advance money for the next year. Hence, "if next year's price is higher everybody makes a profit; if the price falls, every-"Justice travels with a leaden heel but it strikes mighty" body loses.

Reviewing legislation at Washington, the magazine warns that no simple solution will be found, for the reason that whatever the plan, however it works, it offers the cotton farmer no panacea. There is a prediction by the editor. of Fortune that "cotton price is a world price; that in spite of boom years now and then there is no hope that the United States cotton farmer's standard of living will ever be high so long as cotton is grown by Indians, Egyptians, and China-

men who can live on three cents a day." Fortune predicts the crop of 1933 will be a cash crop and the cheapest ever produced; that even six-cent cotton will make an operating profit and at eight cents money will flow; that banks will thaw, credit expand, and the corner will really have been turned-if cotton is still eight cents in day. Four times Bill McMahon cir- each barrel as claimed will bring \$5 O'Brien, tough Milwaukee brewer the fall; that Texas remembers that it paid itself out of three years' debt with the rich crop of 1929."

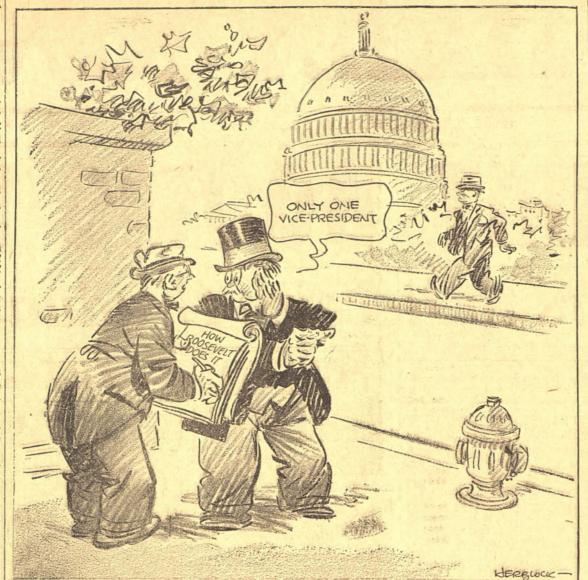
50 YEARS FOR MACHINE GUN HIJACKERS.

Sen. Clint C. Small of the Amarillo district has spon-sored a bill fixing the maximum penalty at 50 years' im-prisonment for a person to use machine guns in committing crime

The measure should be enacted without delay. A ma-chine gun desperado should be placed behind the bars and kept there, while he remains in the land of the living. Life should be made safe in Texas; property should be

safeguarded and the criminal statutes should be enforced. Kidnapers should be given the limit.

Highway or bank robbers should be handled without gloves and given the law's limit.



Business Might Do Some Studying in Washington

of not more than \$5000 or five years' imprisonment or both. "Justice travels with a leaden heel but it strikes mighty" hard." Now enforce the protective measure.

Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE

like clockwork in his next three

in 36 holes and low for the two-man

Then these two boys teamed with

Sentell Caffrey and Wendell Rus-

sell for 624 strokes around 36 holes

and low for the four man team.

Forbes Wallace teamed

A Cisco quartet of baby golfers called revenue.

of trade and industry. It is poor policy to go back to the old saloon. It would be a thousand times bet-ter to retain and enforce prohibition lets do a little figuring. Families are which can easily be done if the wets

supposed to average five each, so this sixty million beer drinkers, would make twelve million families, to foot the bills. Now lets see what DR. D. H. HANCOCK, each of these twelve million families Dallas, Texas would have to pay annually to the government, the retailer and the brewer, in order to raise this so-

Moore and O'Brien Tangle at Ranger

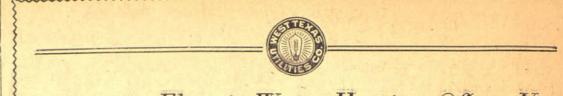
Woody

sweep of the Eastland county high school tournament at Ranger Fri-gross sales of such commodity. So if RANGER, May 27 - Ug Moore popular collegian, will take on Jack or two over par. Thirty-fours fell pints to the gallon, makes \$1.60 per credit, while Moore has two wins gallon, or \$49.60 per barrel. This sum and a loss as a result of his tangling multiplied by 30,000,000 barrels with the Tiger. makes the stupendous and stagger- In the opening match Bill Angus

ing sum of \$1,488,000,000 which the who surprised the fans last week by twelve million families must spend for beer, averaging about \$125 an-grunts with Bulldog Collins, who oung McMahon for a score of 297 for beer, averaging about \$125 anails from Little Rock. These figures of course apply only Windham, Anson kayo artist, is scheduled to meet Frankie Costello

o beer, and if the eighteenth amendment is repealed, and the sa- of San Antonio, in a six-round boxloons reopened, then the figures can ing match. and will be doubled or more. Hence

From different sources come indiin that event, then each of the President R. L. Poe, of the chamof the cham-looking for half of the population will not appear to be a change of heart on young blood to handle arrangements drink) must spend as much as \$250 the part of Congress towards disfor the Fourth of July celebration annually for beer and hard liquor, abled veterans. at Lake Cisco. He has not announc-



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SECURITIES SALES MEASURE ENACTED.

Another New Deal bill has been enacted.

Publicity as a protective shield for investors in securi- safe bet that it will not include any ties has been given final congressional approval. This hap- of the members of the board of dipened when the senate adopted the conference report on the rectors. And that isn't a slam at securities bill. It will require securities to be registered with the federal trade commission.

Sen. Hiram Johnson of California is responsible for the little enthusiasm upon a "thank final draft of the measure which carried an amendment cre- you" job that requires a lot of work ating a corporation to help investors in defaulted foreign and draws down no pay. - Younger bonds to recover some of their money. There is another pro- men haven't experienced enough vision which provides that before any securities in the future they still have pep enough to see can be sold or advertised in interstate commerce, they must more possibility than difficulty. Mr. be registered and the full light of publicity turned upon the Poe has made a reputation locally



THOMAS W. MITCHELL, the ex-

the evidence on the sensational

aminer who patiently dug up

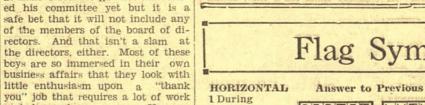
BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.-Mr. George Nel- the evidence on the sensational stock market operations of Henry son Peek of Illinois, the vet- L. Doherty and Company in stock eran farm relief champion and of the Cities Service Company manufacturer of farm machinery who will administer the drastic those numerous university pro-fessors who have come into the emergency agricultural act, has government service-though not a been waiting a long time for the member of the Roosevelt "brain trust." A distinguished appearing,

He was chairman of a committee heavy-set, medium height, slow and at President Harding's national ag- ponderous man in his early fifties, ricultural conference in 1922 which Mitchell has taught accounts and put through this resolution: finances, economics or business ad-

"Whereas the prices of agricul-tural products are far below the York U. and Minnesota. He was cost of production—so far below statistician for the Harding confer-that relatively they are the lowest in the history of our country—it been a production engineer. For is the sense of this committee that several years he has been engaged the Congress and the president of in the trade commission's public the United States should take such utilities investigation and is resteps as will immediately re-estab-lish a fair exchange value for all a flair for penetrating the intricafarm products with that of all other cies of financial operations. commodities.

That, of course, is exactly what the present Congress and present A MERICAN Indians, who rejoiced when their friend and foremost president declared as their specific champion, John Collier, was apobjective in the new act, which pointed Indian commissioner in seeks to restore the farmer's buy- the Department of the Interior, ing power as it existed before the must be rolling with glee as they war. Since 1924 Peek has been de- contemplate the rest of the new voting all his time to the farmer's administrative set-up in the decause. He fought the nomination partment. Secretary Harold Ickes of Hoover in 1928, took charge of has been an active crusader for Ina heavily financed Democratic cam- dian rights in Washington and paign to carry the west in 1928, elsewhere for 10 years. Oil, lumlater tried to get Congress to "in- ber and other commercial intervestigate" Hoover, and worked for ests which have victimized In-Roosevelt in 1932 when the farmers finally did revolt against the G. O. P. diana have tried but failed to land their candidates in top jobs of the Interior Department.



eternity. 9 Variety of Hindustani. 13 Symbols on Nazis' flags, 14 Spikes. as a diplomat. He also has a reputa-16 Confined. 17 Agreement be tween parties. 19 Filled with

nually per family.

My reference Thursday to un-ghtly reminders of Cisco's bad fire interstices. cord that should be removed drew 23 Constellation. retort from city officials. I am 24 Sheltered old there has been some private place. obbing over the condition referred 25 Congressman's

to. I was also told I should find out clerk. the facts before I speak; further 26 Right of that enforcement of the ordinances precedence. with respect to these eyesores is be-27 Native metal. sieged with legal difficulties and 28 Covered with a hardened Well and good, so far as the exsurface. planation goes. What about the 31 Large deer. 32 Hiatus. 33 Female fowl. 34 Indian.

35 Black bird of

the cuckoo

Letters From **Our Readers**

To The Cisco News

hampered by litigation.

weeds and grass?

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The wets have promised to raise \$150,000,000 government revenue by the legalizing of 3.2 beer. To raise amount of revenue at \$5 per barrel, the amount stypulated the brewers must sell thirty million barrels of beer each containing thirty one gallons. This means an average of seven gallons each for every man, woman and child in the United States. But notwithstanding a great advertising campaign in the newspapers, magazines and over the radio, not more than one half, the population will be beer drinkers. Eliminate the minors, inmates of public institutions, total abstainers, railroad employees and tens of thousands of factory hands who will not be allowed to drink at all, and it will be conservative to say that not more than sixty million people can be depended upon to do drinking to raise this reveune. So each of the sixty million drinkers will have to consume fourteen instead of seven gallons Now, upon the foregoing figures,

Flag Symbols 11 Formal conversation in a drama. 12 To affect as with ulcers. 13 Mineral spring 15 Macerated. 18 Verbal. 20 Upright shaft. 21 Era.

22 Scarlet. 28 Acted enigma 29 Revoking. 30 Having one pole only. 36 Talkative. 37 Craft in magic

38 Leavens.

40 Nothing.

41 Frosty

51 Born.

39 Form of "be"

42 Horse fennel.

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50 To put up a

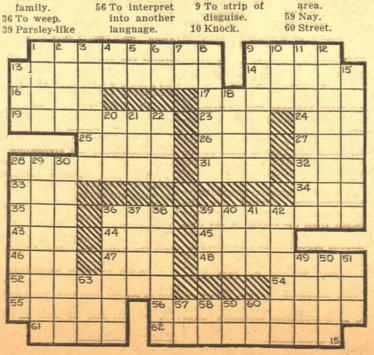
53 War flyer.

57 Second note.

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poker stake.

seed 61 Ashen 43 Corded cloth. 62 Brown bat. 44 Color. VERTICAL 45 Cereal grass 1 Pitcher. grown in 2 Weathercock. Louisiana. 46 Since. 3 Impedes by estoppel. 47 Data. 4 Right. 48 Very 5 Third note delightful. 6 All right. 52 Expands. 7 Sun god. 54 Sea eagle. S Evasion of 55 To make into harm. a law. 9 To strip of 56 To interpret



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Female Help Wanted15

WOMEN-Earn \$12 dozen sewing, materials cut, instructions furnish, experience unnecessary, addressed envelope brings particulars. Superior Dress Company, 203 Have-meyer street Brooklyn N. Y. city at some future time. To the freedom of our lake with its boating.

Miscellaneous for Sale25

HAVE in Vicinity of Cisco Steinway Parlor grand piano looks like new will sell for cash at sacrifice. G. H. Jackson, 1708 Carter St. Dallas, Texas,

FOR SALE Golf clubs and tweed bag; 6 irons, 3 woods at a bargain. can be seen at 701 West Ninth St. FOR SALE — Used refrigerator \$3.

See at Daily News office

fFURNISHED Apartment. 308 West

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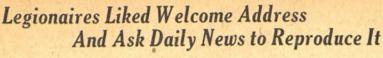
Announcements

NOTICE 10 evening May 29 at 8 p. m. light refreshments. Visitors invit-

ed to attend G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter

could be much better utilized No. 190 Thursday evening June 1st at 8 p. m., at this pursuits of peace and right living. And so with that lesson in mind meeting officers will be elected for to avoid it possible every influence



Editors' Note: Members of the the world might be safe and our John William Butts post of the nation go on-And You Are Living To See That It Does. American Legion liked the welcome Note: Then followed the delivery address of W. H. LaRoque at the recent convention of the 17th district here so well that the post executive of the large key to the city, made special for the occasion.

committee passed a resolution com mending Mr. LaRoque and asking the editor of the Daily News to reproduce the speech, which is one as follows:

Legionaires and Ex-Service Men It has fallen to my lot to welcome you here today and I am glad.

You are not only welcome today but again and again when it shall be your pleasure to return. We not only welcome you to our ty but we welcome you to share

our hospitality and whatever in the way of entertainment we may have to offer. Our hotel facilities, our clean

streets, paved that your progress may not be impeded in time of rain nor dust-ridden in time of drouth. Welcome to our churches and your children to our schools if perchance you should decide to move to our

fishing, and a little later to our swimming pool. To our fine golf course, to our country club, to our zoo, and to return if you will with

your families very often to pincic in some misgivings but the science our beautiful parks that are so niceof cooking is as definite and obly equiped with free water, lights, tables, benches and family-size barvious as two plus two. becue pits, together with free wood

to burn. To our playground parks, both in the city and at the lake, where your children may freely use the playground equipment installed for them

And in urging this welcome upon you, may we insist that you return n the very near future to renew the friendships made today and more fully enjoy the things we are so happy to offer you now.

to detail. And remember that those cooks of long standing who say they "never measure a thing" Today as you are gathered here. DO carrying on in the civil pursuits of life, trying to forget the scenes of carnage, of bloody conflict in a fortive accuracy. eign land where many of your comrades made the supreme sacrifice to uphold the honor and ideals of

your country, the fields and woods of far away France are in bloom with beautiful and fragrant flowers -flowers that are sending out their perfumery like the hovering spirits WILL trade, used cars for horses, of departed Buddies that remain in

milch cows for sale. John Holder co lives of surviving World War veterans, who like you, are becoming the men on whose shoulders the responibilities of the nation rest today. Despite the gathering of such bodies as are here this afternoon vored.

and Memorial Day celebration that There will be a called recur from year to year, memory of those frightful days will grow dim-traction for the frightful days will grow dim-mer and dimmer, and we'll in a sense forget. But lest we do forget. for work in Masters degree. Followed let's not allow to die the determination to avoid in future a recurrence

of those conflicts - conflicts and wastes of money, life and blood that undermine the flower of mandhood of nations and hurl them from a

sane balance of peace to that of flying at each others throats. Let us not forget that time spent in war in



proker who once received \$10.000 annually from a New York firm, two former college professors a one time high school principal, the widow of a once- prosperous city mana-EXPEDITION DOCTOR PICKED ger and several college graduates. PATAGONIA, Ariz., May 27-Dr. Guy Shirey local physician, will su-

or 40 men expected to be members of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's Antartic expedition this winter.

YESTERDAY

ALMOST

WHEE-E-E

MOM'N POP.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

have fallen indeed, according to city employment records here. Listed Reconstruction Finance corporation for aid were a former Dallas engineer

perintend the preparation of food Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment-Phone 20

CANNY COOKERY Sister Mary Gives You Hints on

Using Fruits and Vegetables

This is the last of three articles | vent burning. Take care not to by Sister Mary advising young over-cook them and serve them as brides on the problems of house- soon as they are done. Cook in actively boiling water and add keeping. salt when they are half-cooked.

BY SISTER MARY

NEA Service Writer

Undoubtedly, there is a "knack"

for various branches of cookery,

but success is not a matter of

If you think of a recipe as

the necessity for accuracy in

luck.

with them

ly, then drain and use.

Since most of the succulent summer vegetables will cook in 20 to 30 minutes, add salt at the end ANY a bride approaches her of 10 minutes if the "half-done" first days in the kitchen with stage confuses you.

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, cereal, cream, baked eggs, toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Casserole of spring vegetables, brown bread and cottage cheese sandwiches, drop cookies,

nothing more nor less than a "formula" you will understand milk, tea. DINNER: Roast shoulder measuring, precision in method of lamb, browned new poof procedure and careful attention tatoes, peas in cream, tomato stuffed with cabbage and pineapple, rhubarb parfait,

milk, coffee. MEASURE. Repetition has taught their eyes and hands to gauge the quantity with compara-Cook green vegetables uncov-

red if you would preserve their olor

Hints for Cooking Fruits When a sauce is made for veg-There are certain well estabetables, it will be finer flavored lished rules for the cooking of if half milk and half vegetable meats and fruits and vegetables. Since this is the season for fresh stock is used. fruits and vegetables, let's begin

To Make White Sauce

White sauce of varying degrees Whenever fruit is cooked, be it of richness is generally liked with fresh or dried, do not add sugar most vegetables. A thin sauce, the until the fruit is tender. If sugar consistency of rich cream, is deliis added sooner, the skin tends to cious over green beans and peas. toughen and the texture of the A thicker sauce that coats the vegfruit is hard, nor will the fruit etable is used for new potatoes be as sweet and delicately flaand cauliflower. But no matter now thick the sauce may be, it is Never let fruit stand in water always made the same: Melt the Wash it thoroughly and carefulbutter, stir in the flour and slowy add, stirring constantly, the This same rule applies to vegliquid which should be cold. Two etables, too. Wash them well and tablespoons butter, from two teaprepare for cooking. If they are spoons to two tablespoons flour and one-half teaspoon salt are wilty, they may be put into water just long enough to freshen them. the proportions to use with one This should be done before they cup of liquid to make one cup of are trimmed or cut in any way. white sauce. The less flour, the Don't "Drown" Vegetables thinner the sauce. Vegetables Vegetables should be cooked in must of course be drained before as little water as possible to pre- combining with the sauce.

into me lately. I-somehow I seem | Firelight, setting, all were lost on

LEN who has not yet got her di-vorce. SANDRA LAWRENCE, who pre-tends to be Monnie's friend, is trying to win Dan from her. San-dra discharges two servants and they try to kidnap her. She es-capes. Dan's mother and sister plan a trip to a Wyoming dude ranch. Sandra is to accompany them. Dan does not want to go but finally is persunded. MISS ANSTICE COREX, an old friend of the O'Dares, inherits \$50,000 and asks Monnie to go to Europe with her. CHARLES EUSTACE, newcomer to town, pays Monnie attentions. She is not interested, waiting and wait-ing for a letter from Dan. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXVIII

laugh rippled. "I can't imagine-" SANDRA said, "You've been aw-fully sweet to ma Danne" Hay She broke off suddenly to say course." fully sweet to me, Danny." Her quickly that of course his father voice broke a little on the words.

SOME NIPPLES AND TWO SUITS OF CREEPERS, AND HE BROKE HIS RATTLE, AND HE SHOULD HAVE HIS OWN LITTLE MUG, AS A PRESENT FROM US, AND A PAIR OF SCALES, AND-DA!

THERE ARE NEW BOTTLES AND



NOTHING

I KNOW, BUT, SUGAR,

THERE ARE SOME

THINGS I HAVE TO

GET FOR THE BABY

Big Pow-Wow Is Planned by Indians

WELL, GET VERY DELICATE

SCALES, THAT'LL WEIGH DOWN TO

BROWNING, Mont., May 27 -A ow-wow with modern trimmings is planned by Piegan Indian members of the Blackfeet Nations, following discovery of oil on the Blackfeet Reservation, near Cut Bank. The Indians already have received ome \$50,000 from the leases of their

BATTLE GROUND, Wash., May ected to appear in numbers at the pow-wow, in addition to new cloth-27-For 22 years, Mrs. H. R. Morris ng, new luxuries, and new ornaought word of her brother Lee nents bought with the oil money. Fletcher. Looking at obituaries in a The pow-wow is expected to be paper of a town 25 miles distant she saw his death notice. He had lived reater significance than a mere oil land. Recently the first well in tribal celebration also. In the past | there 14 years.

the reservation was brought in as a older men have dominated affairs

him

about."

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ighth royalty of all oil produced expected to gain leadership.

G. , by MABEL **MCELLIOTT** 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC

producer, and drilling of another

The Indians will receive a one-

Shiny new automobiles are ex-

rell is to be started soon.

from their lands.

to be changing. This time last year I thought of nothing but tearing around. I was in Monte Carlo in October-having the most wonderful time. And now-"

Dan prompted her. "And now what? "Well, I seem to be perfectly contented with the simplest sort of I've been wanting to talk to you things. Books and good friends-" Her limpid gray eyes besought him to understand.

Dan, sensing dangerous ground, said gruffly, "What about Monte Carlo? Did you have a good time there? Father wouldn't take us when we were over. Said it was a gambling hell and he didn't want

SANDRA gave him a limpid look, us to go near it." "Oh, Dan, how quaint!" Her

> IT'S THERE ... IN WIKIES

Gantner has built in.

not by Gantner.

PAGE THREE.

REWARD FOR STRAYS

TOMBSTONE, Ariz., May 27 Stray cattle and horses so annoyed the citizens of this former roaring mining camp of early western days that the city council posted a reward of 50 cents a head for each animal taken to the pound.

The average American citizen is not the ignoramus some people think him. He is watching closely the further taxation and increase in the public debt, which is put over under the guise of improvement of this or that industry by a paternal government of whose assessments for services rendered he has a sur

Swim season is here

E.

taken up in the tribal council. Now

however, younger and in many in-

stances college trained braves are

NOTICE ENDED SEARCH

"What did you say, Dan?"

"I-uh-I was just thinking."

He tapped his pipe against the

hearth, pretending it needed clean.

ing. Sandra gave him a swift, ap-

praising glance. Then she said in a low voice. "There's something

The man raised his eyes, watch-

Sandra shrugged her shoulders.

"It's just that, well, I like so our being friends that I hope a certain

person won't misunderstand."

ful, guarded. "Shoot."

"Who d'you mean?"

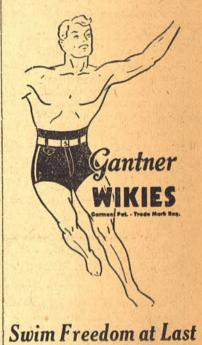
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ber, they're not WIKES if they're

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It means

all girlish ingenuousness. "You big silly. I mean Monnie, of Dan drawled, "Why should Mon-ONLY

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONICA O'DARE, 20 and beau-tiful, is in love with DAN CAR-DIGAN, heir to a local fortune. They are secretly engaged. BILL O'DARE worries his mother by planning to marry ANGIE GIL-LEN who has not yet got her di-vorce.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

GEO. BOYD, H. P. that would lead us into another L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

such struggle, let's turn our intellect and strength toward the making of The Rotary club meets every Thurs- it a safe government. Let us learn day at Laguna Hotel if we may the arts of living well -Private Dining Room of so directing the policies of those at 12:15. Visiting Ro- we elect to power toward allowing

tarians always welcome J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when

night mails close at 6:45 p. m.



THE BREMEN holds the record for both eastward and westward crossings. The map shown is of the BLACK SEA. PHEIDIP-PIDES ran from the battlefield of MARATHON to ATHENS with tidings of a Greek victory.



every man the opportunity of workof building a home and of a healthy happiness — that America may be made the greatest nation of the Lions club meets every earth. Not that it matters to be Wednesday at Laguna known as great, but because of the Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, ideals that shall make it great. We have seen the devastation of tragedy and conflict. It remains for president, W. H. La

is as a nation devoted to the arts of husbandry and industry to so meet the issues of the hour as to

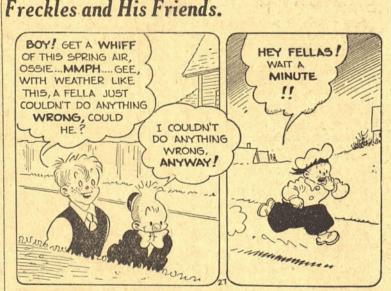
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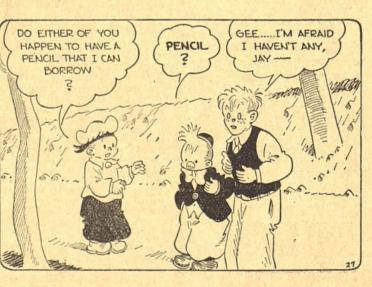
This means striving for peace by very device approved by experience s sane. It does not mean, however dwelling in a fool's paradise. It cannot mean that our nation shall adopt a policy of non-resistance while other nations shall arm for ggression. Armies, navies and airdefense may become obsolete only when police are no longer neededwhen humanity has progressed to a degree of perfection not yet attain-

> So the sun rises on another day. acred to memories undimmed by ime as we allow the picture of the past fade away as the mist before this sun, and new duties and obligations confront us-obligations made when your Buddies died. If it was necessary for those who fell by our sides to die that we might live, it entails upon us the duty to live our lives well—if they died that an ideal might endure, it becomes our duty to carry on with that ideal to its consumation -to cultivate it with diligence and industry -to water and tend it with the care of a nousewife for a tender flower- for indeed, it is a flower grown out of

the death of young manhood -just as real flowers are blooming on the graves of your Buddies Over There. The affairs of your cities and communities from which you come today are the duties that you must You owe it to them and share.

their Ideal to make the church, the chool and every civic enterprise our special charge. You cannot hirk. Either your influence. your onversation and your acts will detroy or they will build. You should old office, you should vote right. you should be outspoken for your community, your state and your nation. Do this remembering that your Buddies died for an ideal, while you were spared to remain and to see it grow. Your Buddles died that







so upright. charm She was leaning against the fire- ing but Dan had to admit he was place, the sweep of gray stone bea bit old-fashioned. hind her throwing into high relief

"I'd love to show you the place," the perfect contour of her honey she said with enthusiasm. "Oh, the colored head. The flames from the times I had on the Riviera last big logs threw shadows on the blue autumn! It was all too marvelous. velvet lounging pajamas she wore There was a count who rushed me and Dan thought, quite idly, that frantically. Honestly, Danny, I alshe made a graceful picture. He most took him up. He was the best was in riding clothes, casual and looking thing! And there were two smartly western even to the big Englishmen-don't you adore the handkerchief knotted about his British?" she broke off to inquire. throat. They were alone-except "Can't say I do," said the man. for the Chinese servants. His moth-"Considering that my forebears er and the rest of the party had came from County Sligo, I'm not gone to see a picture show at Benso crazy about them " ning, eight miles away.

"Well, I do-simply adore them. "It's all right," he said rather You're rather like an English awkwardly. "Glad to do anything I country gentleman yourself, Dan. Big and taciturn—and handsome." could. You had a rotten time of it and you've been a good little sol-"Oh, cut it, won't you?" growled dier.'

Dan, pleased in spite of himself. "Do you honestly think so, Dan?" Sandra's light laugh rippled again. Her eyes shone. This was the "I never saw such a boy," she praise nue wanted above all else. declared. "Just a great big bear.

"Of course I do." Dan reflected That's what he is!" that it was something of an effort, . . .

DAN, grinned, reflecting it wasn't supplying Sandra with the moral courage she needed. Only this morn-**D** so bad to have Sandra talk that way to him when there was no one ing his mother had said to him firmly, "You've simply got to pour else around. Honestly she was kind confidence into that poor nervous of cute when you got right down to child, son. She's splendid but she it. Entertaining. And she didn't and I know you're not the man for had a shock and it is our duty to seem to have any moods-was alsee her through this bad time."

ways bright and charming. As his mother had said, Sandra had had a with an effort, asked why. Ever since the kidnaping Sandra had been having "bad head-aches" and "wretched nights." It chatter French in a way to excite "Oh, I don't know." Sandra narrowed her eyes. "You want-well, chatter French in a way to excite was not, she said with a charming-ly patient smile, at all like her to had never mastered the college of course in a wife you want poise go to pieces this way. The others course in the language. She inti--experience, Poor dear Monnie is agreed and pointed out how brave mated that her German was excelpretty, of course, but she's so she had been through the dread- lent also and that she managed to frightfully unsophisticated. She's ful experience itself. Now-well, make herself perfectly understood not going your way, you wild, big, Sandra needed Dan to lean on, in Italian. Dan wouldn't know bad man, you!" needed him at her side when they about that. But it did seem that Dan, hot, uncomfortable, stung rode. She seemed perfectly con- Sandra did everything well. She with resentment he scarcely knew tent, perfectly happy when he was rode and swam "like a streak," how to put into words and also by

murmuring in her ear, when they Dan said. She played a marvelous an annoying conviction that he was sat at table, side by side. game of contract. She could sing. unequal to the situation was on the "You're awfully good for me," She had taken tap dancing and verge of saying something which she would say softly with a side fencing lessons in New York last would have, as he later told himwise glance at him. Dan felt, in a year. No doubt about it, the man self, "given the whole show away. puzzled way, that he was commit-ting himself to something without beautiful and accomplished wife. From the picture show broke in, knowing what it was all about. That was the way Dan still thought talkative, hungry, tired. The Chi-"Sure you didn't want to see that of her-as some other man's pros- nese boy brought sandwiches from picture?" he said now, hoping to pective wife. Never for an instant the kitchen. They all sat around change the subject. had he seriously considered her as for an hour or two, chatting and "No, honestly," Sandra said with pretty eagerness. "I'm perfectly She left his pulses unstirred. All portunity for a tete-a-tete. laughing. There was no further opcontent—perfectly—just to sit here her pretty ways, her exquisite As the party broke up for the clothes, her charming imperious night Mrs. Cardigan detained her

ness were lost on him in that re- son in the hall. DAN agreed, stuffing his pipe spect. As an onlooker he admired "My big boy's making me very and settling himself in the big her performance quite impersonal- happy these days," she said, her leather chair opposite. ly. But it was Monnie, he reflected, handsome, autocratic face creasing "Just like," giggled the girl in whom he really loved. blue velvet, "just like old married "She's so darned sweet," Dan struck dismay to Dan's heart by tolks.' She shrugged her shoulders thought to himself now, forgetting adding, "And he's making someone and murmured delicately, "Honest- the beautiful girl here beside him else very happy, too." ly, Dan, I don't know what's got in the intimacy of the warm room. (To Be Continued)

ly on his guard now lest he give the whole show away. Sandra was not to know how he felt about Monnie. Nor anyone else, for that matter.

Sandra drew her small feet in the gilt mules up under her. "Well, of course, she's always been simply mad about you, dear boy, and you know it," she commenced in that relishing, judicial tone which somehow irked her lis-

ener. "Rot!" he said crudely. "Oh, I know there used to be something on your side, too! A boy and girl infatuation, I suppose. We've all had them," admitted Sandra. "It passes and we wonder why on earth-" She paused and Dan, staring moodily at the flames,

Eight smart colors: Navy, Polo blue, Garnet, dark green, dark did not help her out. orange, Havana brown, deep "Monnie's a wonderful girl," he ivory, white. said gruffly, after a rather awk-

ward pause. "Don't I know it?" Sandra was Men's Wikies, belt and all gentleness now. She seemed satisfied to have made her point. "She's kard working and good and Boys' Wikies, with Belt. \$2.50 quiet," said Sandra, damning her Men's Hi-Boy\$1.95 rival with the faintest possible praise. "But after all, Danny, you Boys' Hi-Boy\$1.65 her."

Dan, holding his temper in leash Women's Banda Hi-Boy. \$3.95

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HIMSELF

VICTOR

IN MUSIC

AT THE

(66 A.D.)

OLYMPIC GAMES,

AND RETURNED

TO ROME WITH

1800 PRIZES

WHICH HE HAD

THE JUDGES.

THE AIR!

acid gas, of which the atmosphere contains only three parts in

ten thousand. This gas, however, is useless to the plant, unless

THE MOST important part of the air, to plants, is carbonic

PLANTS DO NOT GET THEIR MAIN NOURISHMENT FROM THE SOIL, BUT FROM

IN SOUTHERN

CALIFORNIA,

THERE ARE

ALLIGATOR FARMS,

ANGLEWORM

ARMS, FISH FARMS,

OSTRICH FARMS

AND

FROG

FARMS.

BUTTERFLY FARMS

LION FARMS,

Sunday, May 28, 1933. director of the Oklahoma Biltmore . Hotel, tells me that the California. state legislature recently passed a . bill taxing gasoline pumps at the rate of one dollar per year. Jim says that he hopes they won't put a tax Stop to Think? on the famous California sunshine. * * * By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma. The sale tax seems to be a hobby of many of our national law-mak-ers. What a lot of explaining they Much attention must be given to will have to do when they return home! * * *

They always seem to be doing something unusual in California. My old friend, James Barrett, managing taker beat a city block.

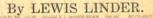
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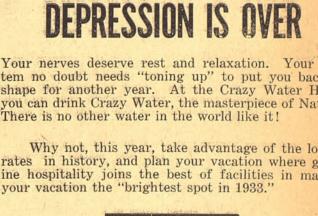
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urday. Mrs. Shelton accompanied another daughter, Mrs. R. W. Man-- THIS CURIOUS WORLD cill, to Cisco from Abilene about a week ago.

Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, who ecently underwent a major operation at Graham sanatarium, is be-ing removed from the sanatarium to her home on West Seventh street today

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ridgeway and son, Jimmie, of Houston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Smith.

Miss Ida McCown, who has been visiting Miss Suzanne Haynes, has returned to her home in Odessa.

Victor B. Gilbert of Austin is pending the weekend in Cisco.

Rev. and Mrs. B. W .Kramer and daughter, Miss Dorothy, are leaving Monday for Chicago, where they will visit relatives and attend the worlds fair. They expect to be gone during the entire month of June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoue are attending annual memorial services at Sidney, Comanche county, today.

Mrs. J. W. Hartman and Mrs. W. A. McCall visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Joseph in Ranger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph are leaving Sunday for Europe. They will be gone until September.

News want ads brings results.

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back to Texas, and are making their Tom Bryan Coker, Jr., who has been attending school in ' Colorado during the winter, has arrived in

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Fielder and Miss Lillian Mohon and Miss children, Herschel and Vera Pearl, Genese Key of DeLeon were visitors

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Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and scns of Rising Star visited Mrs. Chirstie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver Saturday. Mrs W. R .McCorrall is leaving

ter a visit with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Ford, and other relatives.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Latham and daughter, Mary Margaret, of Anon are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Latham.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Doering and grandson, Frank Harlan, of Temple are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Paul M.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thompson and family of Kaw City, Okla., are visiting relatives in Cisco.



Graduation GIFTS It's about time to start thinking about the pur-

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O. E. S. CHAPTER TO HAVE PUBLIC INSTALLATION.

The Cisco Chapter No. 461 O. E. S. will have a public installation of of-skit. Those taking part in the skit ficers on Wednesday evening at 8 besides Miss Kramer were Miss Ero'clock at the Masonic hall. Elec- line Farmer, George Sledge, and tive officers to be installed include Amie Lee Richardson. Miss Faye Mrs. Bess Brown, worthy matron; Farmer, president of the League ex-A. V. Clark, worthy patron; Mrs. pressed an appreciation of the hon-Alice LaMunyon, associate worthy or guests, which was responded to matron; N. A. Rankin, associate by Frankie Lou Garrett. Rev. B. W. worthy patron; Mrs. Mae Wetser-feldt, secretary; Mrs. Bell Clark, made a brief address, and the affair condustress; Mrs. Ida Elliott, asso- was concluded with the singing of ciate conductress, and Mrs. Ana "Bless Be the Tie That Binds." Cunningham, treasurer. Appointive officers to be installed are Mrs. Opal Yeager, pianist; Mrs. Mae Kleiner, ENTERTAINED. marshall; Mrs. Nannie Rankin, chaplain; Mrs. Bell Tomlinson, warder, Roy Wilson, sentinel; Mrs.

Minnie Rosenthal, Ada; Mrs. Pearl Kunkel, Ruth; Mrs. Lonie Duncan, Martha, and Mrs. Laila Smart, Electa Mrs. Mae Westerfelt will be the installing officer, Mrs. Mae Kleiner,

the installing marshall, and Mrs. Lydia Krauskopf, the pianist. Refreshments will be served at the Mrs. G. B. Kelly, served a delicious social hour. The public is invited.

MRS. DEAN ENTERTAINS FOR THURSDAY "42" CLUB. Enetertaining rooms at the home

of Mrs. T. J. Dean on West Seventh shasta daisies, tiger lilies, and a profusion of other lovely summer blossoms on Thursday afternoon, when she entertained to honor members of the Thursday forty-two club. Five tables were arranged for the games high score. Delightful pineapple ice

in which Mrs. J. B. Cate won the and angel food cake were served at the refreshment hour. Mrs. Dean was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Lennon.

Included in the guest list were Mesdames J. T. Anderson, J. W. Mancill, Lee Owen, W. H. LaRoque, George Fee, R. Q. Lee, J. B. Cate, A. J. Olson, Wm. Reagan, L. E. Richardson, Annie Caradine, W. P. Lee, J. T. Berry, G. B. Kelly, Neal Turner, Charles Hale, A. J. Ward, Joe Wilson, P. P. Shepard, and W. er, taking part. Mrs. A. E. Jamison Mrs. Shertzer for their thoughtful-W. Moore.

LEAGUE HONORS FIVE MEMBERS AT BANQUET.

On Thursday evening, thirty party will be held in the basement TO CRESSET CLUB. young people, members of the Ep-worth League of the Twelfth Street of the church are invited to attend. Methodist church, partook of a banqeut, which was given in honor of MISS LILLIAN SHERTZER five members of the league who are HONORE AT RECEPTION. leaving soon to spend the summer elsewhere. Honor guests included a member of Randolph's class of gested an attractive theme for party Ruby Gans, Frankie Lou Garrett, '33, Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer en-Nina Smith, Weldon Ussery, and tertained with an informal recep-Charles Lee Garrett, all students at tion at their spacious and beauti-Bandolph collored to a sister of the high score award, and Mrs. Mr. Fielder and Miss Florence today for her home in Lubbock af-ter a visit with her mother Mrs. Mr. Bandolph college. The tables were beautifully decorated, feeluring a ning after the graduating exercises served at the refreshment hour. color theme of green and white, with at the college. Baskets, bowls, and pink flowers, Members of the W. M. vases of cut flowers, in profusion, Mrs. George Adkins, Mrs. K. N. S. served the banquet.

* * * MERRY WIVES CLUB Complintary to members of the Merry Wives forty-two club, Mrs. W. P. Lee was hostess at a delightful party on Friday afternoon at her home on West Sixth street. A profusion of lilies and other beautiful cut flowers lent a note of floral charm to entertaining rooms, where four tables of players enjoyed the games. Mrs. Lee Owen was winner of the high score. The hostess, assisted by

charge of the entertainment,

singing between the courses of the

refreshment course, ocnsisting of home-made Biscuit-Tortoni ice cream and white cake, at the conthe radio added to the attractiveness clusion of the games. and charm, and the delicious angel Members and guests present were Mesdames J. W. Mancill, Charles food cake and cream added the "material" note necessary for a perfect

street were bedecked with roses, Hale, Stuart Pearce, A. J. Olson, Lee Owen, J. B. Cate, George D. Fee, P. P. Shepard, R. Q Lee, Annie Caradine, W. W. Moore, T. J. Dean, J. T. Berry, A. J. Ward, G. B. Kelly, and the hostess.

* * * AUXILIARY TO HAVE

ANNUAL BIRTHDAY PARTY.

corts, the Class of '33, each with a The annual birthday party of the friend, a number of Lillian's high Women's auxiliary of the First Pres- school teachers, and a few other byterian church will be held on invited guests enjoyed this hospital-Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the ity. Mrs. Oscar Cliett and Mrs. church. A special program has been planned. A pageant, entitled "The Path to Peace," will be presented, Many felicitations, good wishes, with Mrs. D. E. Waters, Miss Grace and goodbyes were exchanged at Bradhaw, Mrs. Leith Morris, Miss this last meeting of Randolph faculwill sing during the pageant. An ness in providing this delightful

offering is to be taken for the Wo- place and occasion. men's Bible school in China. At the close of the program, a Chinese tea MRS. GLENN HOSTESS

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Honoring their daughter, Lillian.

Those attending from Cisco were made the home more lovely and fes- Greer, Mrs. Vance Littleton, Mrs. Miss Dorothy Kramer, who had tive, the soft lights and music from J. B. Pratt, Mrs. Rigdon Edwards

Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. L. A. Warren, and Mrs. L. C. Moore. MISS WARING ENTERTAINS

CALENDAR

Monday

Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock

at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fee

Tuesday

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will

meet Tuesday afternoon at 3

o'clock for a social meeting at

The Women's auxiliary of the

First Presbyterian church will

have its annual birthday party

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock

There will be a rehearsal of

the installation service of the

Cisco Chapter O. E. S. Tuesday

evening at 7:45 at the Masonic

Wednesday

entertain the Humble bridge

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The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will

have an installation of officers

on Wednesday evening at 8

o'clock at the Masonic hall.

The public is invited to attend. Friday Mrs. Raby Müler will enter-

tain the Entre Nous bridge

club Friday afternoon at 3

o'clock at her home, 500 West

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, the

speaker of the evening, Rev. F. A.

Warren, and wife, of Abilene, Dr.

and Mrs. J. W. Tyndall, Dean and

Mrs. E. B. Isaacks, together with

other members of the faculty of

Randolph with their wives and es-

home in Humbletown.

Eighteenth street.

evening.

Mrs. M. L. McGannon will

on West Fifth street.

the church.

at the church.

The Garden club will meet

FOR -8 BRIDGE CLUB.



visiting her sister, Mrs. L. C. Moore. his mother, Mrs. O. F. Denison. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Murf, and Miss here Friday.

light and moisture also are present.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. ney, Comanche county to attend the annual memorial services being held today. Mrs. LaRoque is a sister of

Ben Miley, Texas university stu-

his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. Miley.

in Ranger Friday.

Miss Laura Lu Waring was hostess Littleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs

entertained in Breckenridge on Fri- Florence Fielder, all of Anson, were Glenn was hostess to the club in her home. A variety of lovely cut flow-their way to their old home at Sid-

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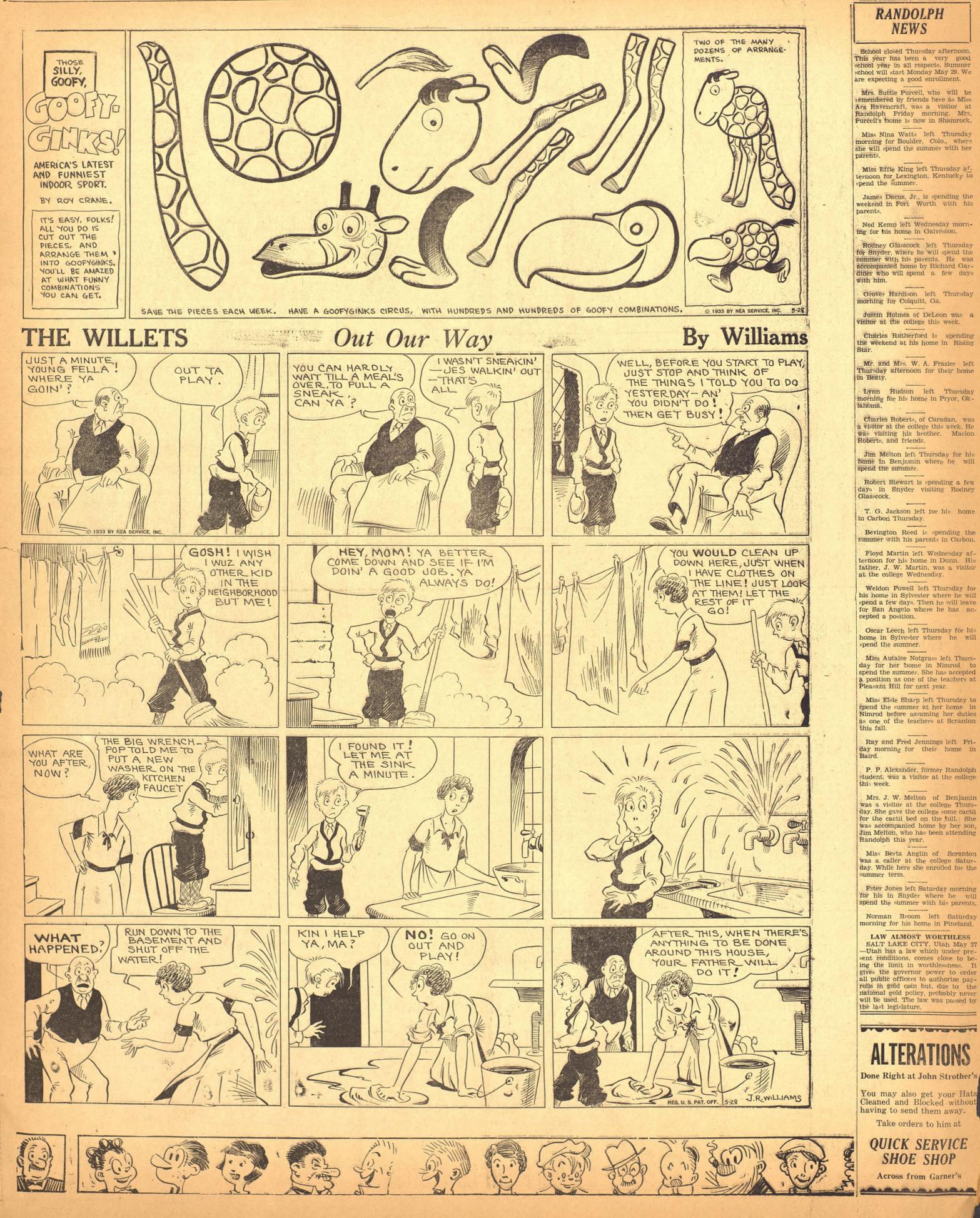
Mr. and Mrs. Vance Littleton will are gue have as their weekend guests, Mrs. Woods.

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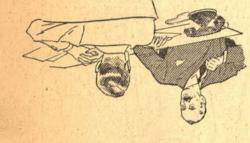
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There will be no sermon.

don Edward will direct.

Commission", will be presented. At 10:50 a pageant, "The Great

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