EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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HOUSE DEFEATS BEER TAX BILL

Garner Leaders Map Out State Convention Program

HOUSTON, May 23. — Garner eaders today had announced a emplete state convention program be varied only as the strength of he liberals forces them to compro-

State Sen. Walter Woodul, of Houston, declared the Garner orranization as mapped out at San antonio last February will control he convention. He predicted that he wet will not master over 300 otes for a repeal plank,

TO BE SENT.

HOUSTON, May 23. — Texas democracy will send 144 delegates equal number of alternates and 40 delegates at large to the Chicago convention instead of the customary delegates and 46 alternates, it as decided today by the state demcratic executive committee in econvention meeting

HARMONY SEEN AT O. P. CONVENTION.

MINERAL WELLS, May 23. exas republicans caucused here toin preparation for their state onvention tomorrow without evi-ence of discord. R. B. Creager, national committeenan said he expected the convenion to ignore the prohibition ques-ion and give President Herbert Ioover's administration an "enthu-

iastic endorsement." W. E. Goen, of El Paso, was promnently mentioned for the nanship of the convention.

Among those leaving today for Houston or Mineral Wells were Will St. John ,delegate to the state democratic convention, and Guy Dabney and W. H. Craddock, delegates to the state republican con-

URGES SESSION FOR COUNTY **BOND RELIEF**

USTIN, May 23. - A special e-day session of the Texas legisire to relieve counties of highond indebtedness was propos-day by Rep. T. J. Cunningham, Eastland county.

ov. Sterling recently said he favded taking a part of the gasoline ax to relieve counties of road bond

"I believe this could be put into e people of Texas the relief of \$80,000,000 indebtedness rote Rep. Cunningham to Gov.

ABILENE GIRL IS KILLED AT T.P. CROSSING

ABILENE, May 23. - Norma tamsey. 22, Simmons university enior, was killed and her sister. ate was injured seriously today n their automobile was struck by Cexas and Pacific passenger train a crossing here.

The injured girl's injuries includa broken leg, head injuries and uts and bruises. She is an instrucor at Simmons

'Golden Krust" New Cisco Home Product

J. F. Cox, who has taken over the Butterkist bakery, is producing a new line of bread under the trade name "Golden Krust". Quality is the watchword that governs the operation of this bakery and Mr. Cox is confident that he is produca bread that will compare favorly with that baked anywhere. His bakery is located at 505 D New National Y. W. C. A. Heads



Mrs. Harrie Chamberlain left) of Toledo, O., and Miss Edith N. Stanton (right) of Los Angeles, Calif., are seen here after their election as president and

of the National Young Women's Christian Association. ganization recently held a convention in Minneapolis, Minn. Membership throughout the

Mrs. Sterling Is Still Housekeeper and Aide to Husband in Governor's Mansion The accident happened between 2:30 and 3 o'clock Sunday morning.

WASHINGTON, May 23. - Th? court in a decision by Chief Justice

tended to deprive them of their property without due process of law.

Revival Services Are Announced

The Rev. C. S. Moad today announced that a series of revival services will begin at the Church of God Sunday May 29 to continue two

Special music will feature each service beginning at 8 o'clock in the

DO-X Off For Lake Constance

SOUTHAMPTON, England, May 23. — The German flying boat, Dornier DO-X, en route back to Lake Constance from New York, arrived here at 7:15 p. m. today.

VIGO, Spain, May 23. - The flyng boat DO-X departed for Southnampton, England, at 10:45 a. m. en route to its base at Lake Con tance. The ship was due at the English port at 6 p. m. It arrived here last night from the Azores.

REPLACEMENTS

MOSCOW, May 23. - Twenty Russians and 50 Esquimoes will sail or Wrangel Island in July to re-

BELT RECOVERED FORT WORTH, May 23 - A belt, social affairs.

rodeo championship prize. lost here in 1917, will be returned to its mansion are many letters for Mrs. owner, Clyde Lindsey, Elko, Nev. Sterling. Some ask for receipes, The belt was found in 1922. A friend others ask for advice, a few ask her most of the grocery stores of the y. H_e invites the buying public to spect, his product.

| Machington's product. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to spect, his product. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to spect, his product. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to spect, his product. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to spect, his product. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to save his sister of the artillery of Missouri. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to University of Missouri. | Columbia, wrote to Lindsey. After 10 years. | The latter Mrs. Sterling refers to University of Missouri. | Columbia, who was struggling in the electric chair. | She said Thomas plunged into the west portion tonight. | Cooler west and north portions Tuesday. | Somewhat unsettled appropriated \$15,000 for the purpose. | Timothy Stone's cabin. | Tuesday. | Tu

AUSTIN, May 23. - A wife who does not support her husband in all his undertakings is not worthy of the name, in the opinion of Mrs. Ross S. Sterling, first lady of Texas

whose husband seeks ree-lection as

governor. She denied reports Gov

Sterling's candidacy was opposed by

members of his family. Mrs. Sterling likes being the governor's wife because she enjoys meet-Texas law limiting the size of motor ing people. The governor's mansion vehicles operating over its highways always is open to visitors. She pre-

The appeal was brought by a group | Texas', she is also a housekeeper.

Shortly after she moved into the

he asked of the quiet, simply dress- and charge the cost The public is cordially invited to ed little lady that accomagnied him about.

your name was?" he asked.

"Sterling," replied the governor's city. rife. The carpenter apologized. Visitors to the mansion find a nother presiding there. She likes babies but does not believe in kissing them, either for politics or affection. 'I kissed by own only occasionally,'

aid Mrs. Sterling. The Sterlings have four children. Norma, the youngest daughter, lives with her mother and father in Aus-

When as a young man Gov. Sterling first made a "start" in merchandising and banking, his wife learned to cook, scrub, wash, sew and churn.

place the colony of eight Russians she can't change. I've never been a as they were leaving, and escaped and 60 natives which has been his society woman. By the time you've in a car driven by a fourth man. bernating on the remote island for managed a home for your husband and fed and clothed and cared for little children, you don't have much teletype system Varying descriptions time, and not much inclination for of the bandit car were given.

In the mail pack delivered at the

BADLY HURT

Ceabron Yeager, former Cisco high chool football player, was seriously injured early yesterday morning when the gasoline truck on which he and Leonard Sublett, another Cisco boy, were riding overturned near Desdemona. Ceabron was en route to Desdemona with the load

He was taken to an Eastland hospital where his injuries were treated. His right arm was badly lace-rated and he is believed to have sustained a skull fracture, although physicians who examined him were not certain.

He was brought to his home here

this morning.

Cause of the accident was not determined. A wheel of the truck is believed to have sunk in the soft earth at the side of the pavement when it was turned out to avoid a car that was crowding it. It had just passed over a cattleguard and was travelling about 20 miles an hour, Ceabron said. The vehicle and trailer overturned, tearing the cab

tanks of gasoline. Young Sublett, who was less badhurt, dragged Ceabron from the wrecked cab to a place of safety and went for assistance. When he returned Ceabron, stunned, had crawled back under the *trailer, where gasoline was dripping over

from the truck and bursting both

He was reported to be doing very

IS REQUIRED

An ordinance requiring the cutting of rank weeds "growing and decaying" on vacant lots in the City of was today held valid by the supreme sides at the conventional teas and Cisco, exists on the statute books of N. Cluck. "Seniors are honored at the circumstance of the receptions with quiet simplicity, and the Cisco, Mayor J. T. Berry annever forgets while "first lady of nounced today. This ordinance program we will give public recog- A program of widely prescribes that the "owner, agent or of contract and common carriers who contended that the regulations are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her carriers are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her rate limit of the city of Cisco, shall represent the contract and common carriers are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her rate limit of the city of Cisco, shall represent the contract and common carriers are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her rate limit of the city of Cisco, shall represent the contract and common carriers are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her rate limit of the city of Cisco, shall represent the contract are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her rate limit of the city of Cisco, shall represent the contract are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges, just as she would at her rate limit of the city of cisco, shall represent the contract are checked regularly for over-tended to deprive them of their charges. own bayshore home near Houston. within three days after being given The state of Texas pays the man, sion bills, which she considers but an additional reason for strict economy. owned or occupied or controlled by him, all weeds thereon."

A fine of not less than \$5 nor spacious, Ionic-columned mansion more than \$25, is provided for in she heard one morning a noise on case of violation of the ordinance, the front porch. A carpenter, clad the mayor said. Each day constiin blue overalls and jumper, extutes a separate offense. In the plained he had heard much of the event that the person in charge rearchitecture of the house, and was fuses to remove the weeds after the merely inspetcing its construction. notice is given, the ordinance pro-"Who are you? The housekeeper," vides that the city may do this work owners for which it shall have a lien against the property.

Growth of weeds on vacant lots at this time is becoming so rank "Yes I'm the housekeeper," she that the condition creates a distinct answered. As the carpenter depart- menace against the health of the ed he thanked his guide for her city, the mayor said, and a strict courtesy. "And what did you say enforcement of the ordinance described above will be made by the

He urged that due notice of the equirement be taken by property owners and others having vacant lots in charge and that the weeds necessary for the city to take action under the ordinance.

Policeman Slain

NEWCASTLE, Pa., May 23-Three men robbed the Mahoning Trust company, Maheningtown near here "I haven't changed" she says. "I of several thousand dollars today, guess when a person is born one way killed Policeman Clarence Campbell

SON PROMOTED

MONTTROSE, Col., May 23. Charles E. Adams, son of C. E. Adams, Montrose publisher.

Tragic Trio Friends at Parting

The dramatic climax of Los "American Tragedy" Angeles' case is pictured here as Frank Newland, Jr., 19-year-old golf caddy (center), sentenced to serve from 1 to 14 years in San Quentin prison, clasps hands at the same moment with his wife

(left), and with his former sweetheart, Lois Wade (right). Miss Wade testified Newland had thrown her in a well and tried to kill her when she assertedly asked him to divorce his wife and marry her to give

will convene here tomorrow for the

Many Subjects

regulations.

ficial verdict but that apparently it declared the church had utilized

ed as possible successor

D. Young, D. D., Dallas. Tex.

ton, Arizona; Rev. Harry C. Rogers,

Church Movies

Visitors not only will hear of va-

rious church activities, but they will be able to see many of them.

Special Awards To Be Distributed to Public School Students This Evening

The first "Honor and Special Award" night will be observed at Award" night will be observed at the Cisco high school this evening at 8:15 when certificates for perfect attendance and averages of 90 and above will be awarded to between 100 and 160 students of the entire

Certificates will be awarded puils with records of perfect attendnce for the nine-month term and o students with averages of 90 and above in their work of the past four and one-half months of the second semester.

"We are simply giving honor program we will give public recogattendance for the program this meetings during the eight-day conevening.

ference. The Lobo band will play. Miss Ella Andrus will sing. Principal of is Col. Amos. W. W. Woodcock, dieach school will make the awards rector of the bureau of prohibition, in his school.

y consti-In the BIBLE SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

The Daily Vacation Bible school, riage and divorce laws for submis- in the preceding week. announced to begin at the First sion to the General Assembly this Presbyterian church this morning year. has been postponed until Wednesday morning because of school closing partures from the existing church \$52.84; close \$53.31.

The school will begin Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock and continue with morning sessions from 9 to 12 Philadelphia, will be one of the \$21.73; close \$21.73. through Friday week.

Classes are open to children of all or no denomination. Only Mudge are Rey. David D. Burrell, children from 4 through 11 years D. D., Wilhamsport, Pa.; Rev. of age will be admitted and those Charles W. Kerr, D. D., Tulsa, taking the course are expected to Okla.; Rev. Dirk Lay, D. D., Sacaenroll Wednesday D. D., Kansas City; and Rev. Leon

In Bank Robbery Ft. Worth Couple Fatally Shot

FORT WORTH, May 23. - C. M. Motion picture exhibits, with repro-Hamm, 39, building contractor, and duced sound, including interpreta-his wife, 40, were found fatally tive music, will be shown daily exwounded in their apartment here cept Sunday in connection with the The report of the robbery was early today after a telephone call to convention program. broadcast over the statewide police a physician had requested help.

BOSTON, May 23. — The historic the screen for the spoken word."

Dillaway House th Roxbury, head
In connection with the assembly

Trapshooters At Houston for Meet RECORD

HOUSTON, May 23. - A record number of participants, including delegates from all parts of the state, were on hand here today for the opening of the 55th annual Texas state championship transhooting tournament.

A delegation from Sweetwater was much in evidence during the practice shooting yesterday. It was composed of Mose Newman, onetime grand American handicap winner; Auti Newman and Harold New-

LEGISLATION **KEEPS MARKET**

In its weekly review of business conditions The Wall Street Journal

Due to the lack of constructive developments, the securities markets made little headway during the past week. Trade news was overbalanced with the unfavorable although stock prices were inclined to disregard such factors, preferring to await the attitude of official Washngton with respect to legislative

ontinues still shrouded with uncertainties, particularly as to tax and relief measures, and their consequent effect upon a balanced budget. Added to this is the expressed doubt as to whether or not Congress will complete its task to adjourn in time to permit Republican members o prepare for their convention in Chicago by June 14.

The adjournment of congress and ettlement of vital legislation would nave a salutary effect upon business enerally, aside from removing unertainties now overhanging securiies markets.

may have a decided important bearing upon business recovery, was headed toward western Massachuthe calling together by Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, of a committee of 12 udusrtial and banking leaders for DENVER, May 23.—Delegates to the purpose of considering methods the General Assembly of the Pres- of making the large funds now bebyterian church in the United States ful.

Rallying Effect. That occurrence, which took place

A program of widely diversified on Thursday afternoon, had a ralnition to good work throughout the subjects has been arranged. Speak- lying effect upon stock prices at the entire system. The schools are ers include prominent clergymen, opening the following day, but the stressing the scholastic side more than ever. We hope to have a large known laymen who will address the to the method of procedure gave little incentive to any continued uptle incentive to any continued upward swing in prices. In conse-Prominent on the list of speakers quence, prices eased and closing quotations were irregular to lower. Railroad and utility shares furnished the target for liquidation department of justice, who will oc-cupy the principal place on the during the week and many new low levels were reached by these groups. The heaviness in rail securities was influenced by a continuance of adverse showings.

Among the many subjects to be The utilities, on the other hand, presented for discussion and action are beginning to mirror the unfavoris a proposed change in the church able earnings reports making their laws on marriage and divorce. A appearance and the fact that eleccommittee, of which Dr. Henry tric output has been progressively Chapman Swearingen, St. Paul, declining in recent weeks. In the Minn., is chairman, was selected at week ended May 14 output declined the 1931 convention to draw up a 13.1 per cent, the largest yet reportrevised section on the church mar- ed, and compared with 12.7 per cent

This week's range of the Dow Jones averages follows The report contains radical de-20 Railroads - High \$18.25; low

Election of a church moderator to \$17.40; close \$17.67. 20 Utilities - High \$22.92; low succeed Dr. Lewis Seymour Mudge, principal business matters. Suggest-Dr. \$70.82; close \$70.91.

SAVE SISTER

DALLAS, May 23. — Thomas tion were given as the principal James, 14, today lost his life in a reason for delaying the building brave but futile effort to rescue his Rev. Hugh Paul Janes, Philadel-The coroner, who conducted the phia, who is in charge of the inquest, said he had reached no official verdict but that apparently it declared the church had utilized Both were drowned.

was a case of homicide and suicide. the development of motion pictures by Verne James, 12, a sister of the development "to end with sound accompaniment "to end drowned children, worked over their with the church without substitution." rich the church without substituting bodies for two hours with a pulmotor but without result.

WASHINGTON, May 23. house today defeated the O'Connor-Hull bill to legalize and tax beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol by

weight. The vote was 228 to 169. It was the first record test on prohibition modification sentiment in the house. It was forced by the wet bloc in an attempt to get all members on record by the national political convention.

IN SUSPENSE KIDNAP CLUES ARE DIVULGED

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 23 .- The determined search for the murderers of the Lindbergh baby again took on a nationwide scope today when Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, in charge, divulged his clues to the The outlook at the nation's capitol kidnapers identity to all prison war-outlines still shrouded with uncerdens and police authorities in the

At the same time members of the New Jersey legislature were preparing to post a reward of suitable size for the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers. The no the less than \$25,000. Reports that John Hughes Curtis,

Norfolk boat builder, who cruelly hoaxed Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh into following non-existant leads, had repudiated his confession were denied by the Hunterdon county prosecutor, who preferred the charges under which Curtis is now held.

Dr mysteriously from his Bronx and setts.

TEXAS GOLFERS **GATHERING FOR** STATE TOURNEY

TEXARKANA, May 23. - Upwards of 200 amateur golfers from Texas, the cream of the Lone Star state's crop, were here today for the 1932 title battle which for the first time in the history of the Texas Golf association is being played on for-

The Texarkana Country club course is located across the Texas line in Arkansas, several good woodclub drives from Texas soil. Gus Moreland, defending champion and since 1929 winner of more than a dozen important tournaments, and a host of other prospective contesttants were putting finishing touches to their games in practice rounds over the difficult course today Play starts tomorrow morning.

Lord Inchcape Dies Aboard Yacht

MONTE CARLO, May 25. - Lord Inchcape, one of the richest men in the world and a powerful shipping magnate, died today aboard his yacht, the Rover, off Monte Carlo after an illness of several days. He was 79 years old.

DORMITORY DELAYED

BOULDER, Col., May 23. - Contruction of a new women's dormiory, originally planned as a part of he University of Colorado's developnent program, will not be started his year, it was announced by Comptroller Frank H. Wolcott, Dificulties in financing the construc

WEATHER

Political

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco

cratic primary election July 23

For District Judge, 88th Judicial

District of Eastland County:

J. D. BARKER

For County Judge

B. W. PATTERSON.

CLYDE L. GARRETT

W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

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

(Re-election, second term)

FRANK SPARKS

(Re-Election)

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election)

W. M. MILLER

For Tax Collector-

T. L. COOPER

For Tax Assessor— JOHN HART

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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 peper is

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A NATION'S GREATNESS:-Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people.-Proverbs 14: 34.

A BANK RUN IN A COAST CITY.

Irresponsible rumors started a run on one of the leading banks of Port Arthur. Now starting the rumor that a bank will fail is an indictable offense and the grand jury of Jefferson county will be asked to investigate the run on the First National bank of the flourishing oil city. Officials of the bank paid out to every claimant that had run amuck. It is announced that the Texas company, the Gulf company, and the federal reserve bank of Dallas sent three-quarters of a million dollars by airplane. Sister banks rushed to assistance in cold cash and the federal reserve bank in the city of Washington wired that it was releasing an additional half million dollars for the institution which had been endangered by the malicious makers of irresponsible rumors. After the run was over the Port Arthur News reviewed it. A ringing editorial returned this verdict: "Mass theory is a terrible thing because it is unreasonable, so determined, so heartless, so relentless. Let us determine not to lend ourselves to the repetition of such a dubious affair.'

Yes, malicious rumors which provoke or precipitate causeless runs are despicable in their origin and should receive the condemnation of all right thinking men and women. Mass fear appears to make cowards of many.

A GOLDEN SIGN OF THE TIMES.

Lest we forget, the American Telephone and Telegraph company declared their regular dividend of \$2.25 on the regular capital stock; the national employment commission of the American Legion has reported that 764,000 men and women now are back on payrolls as a result of the campaign made by the Legion to find jobs for a million unemployed; the American senate leaders promise a large appropriation for the assistance of the unemployed the country over before congress shall take a recess for the summer. Regardless of all this, the congress may continue to grind away and permit the national conventions of the major parties to do their own grinding. Why not? Senators and representatives are elected by the people and paid by the people to serve all the people by remaining at their posts until all important business necessary, if its benefits are realiz-

ANOTHER TEXAS WOMAN IN THE FIELD.

Mrs. Alex Adams of San Antonio, leader among the club women of Texas, will make an active campaign for the democratic nomination for congressman-at-large. For years she industry was running full speed, has been active in the politics of the Alamo City and the grinding out roducts that we need-congressional district represented by Richard M. Kleberg. Books will close in June and to date there are about 40 en- ideal phenomenon but it turned out trants seeking the three jobs. It is the open season for to be something of a Frankenstein running. In July the voters may return a verdict as to the monster because we neglected to lucky trio.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS INSTRUCT FOR ROOSEVELT.

Kansas democrats in state convention pledged their 20 seems to be a prevalent idea among national convention votes to Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of such a plan will work very well. For New York for the presidential nomination and refused to fa- one thing we can collect all the vor repeal of the 18th amendment but made concessions in printed and coined money in circuboth instances. Moreover, the resolution for the New York lation in the United States and governor made the instruction binding only until the votes the federal expenses for one year. are released by a majority vote of the delegation." As for It would be less than half enough the prohibition issue, a resolution was adopted which recognized "the right of any citizen, or group of citizens, to advocate changes in our fundamental laws by orderly processes designed to determine and give effect to the will of a majority of our people." Kansas democrats in adopting the institutions and administrated for the prohibition issue, a resolution was adopted which to pay all the public expenses for one year. Most of the funds held by the rich belong to hundreds of thousands of stockholders and depositors and are held in trust by institutions and administrated for the profit of all. resolution gave evidence of a democratic recognition of the right of the minority and against the theory that delegates to a national convention should be instructed for any ambitious personage "first and last and all the time." A mathematical mathematical convention in the national wealth is contained in jority of the national convention should rule. As for the national leaders of the party, they haven't the courage to declare for the abrogation of the two-thirds monstrocity. these have been so frozen by the depression that the rich are even worse off, in many cases, than the Thus they always invite defeat at the polls.

BORAH DEMANDS DIRECT AID.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, who plays a lone hand in American politics, is for direct governmental aid, financial aid to the states, in order to prepare for relief work and care for the army of unemployed and their dependents in America. This is his defiance to the American congress and the president:

"Borah tore the Hoover plan program for relief to shreds. He declared that the country faces a crisis for relief that demands quick and certain action. He said, 'The federal government must now assume its part. He said, "The federal trying to point out that by soaking government must now assume its part. We can't expect the the "rich" we may be soaking some local communities to deal with this national problem."

And think of it, the Eagle of Idaho saved the day for the republican party in 1928. He invaded Texas as well as other Southern and Southwestern states. He said that prosperity would continue "forever and a day." He appealed to republicans and democrats and independents to vote to continue the republican power in power. Ever since he has been tearing to tatters the Hoover proposals and painting dark pictures of the future that awaits the nation unless the administration capital and does the employing and changes its tactics all along the line.

Well, if Borah were president what would he do? First, business and emphasize individual the Eagle says he would stabilize the American dollar and by stabilizing the dollar he would reflate the prices of American products, farm and factory and then wait for a return of the glorious prosperity which four years ago he predicted would erdure as long as the republican part the votes of an independent el

Civilization, 1932!



competent governing power control the operations of the units if the in-

vestment is safe. Successfully ops

rated each unit pays on one hand to the employes and on the other

the community — to the stockhold-

er and the employe and the execu-tive — and is administered for the

good of all. Regardless of what at-

titude any of these classes may take

with regard to capital, economic

laws work inexorably to failure and

disaster if the units are not admin-

came into the News office one day

that times couldn't get any worse.

"If I don't have any money

want you to have your pockets full," he said. "I'd have a better chance

CORRECT TIME

WASHINGTON, May 23. - More

han 4.000,000 homes thorughout the

United States are now supplied with

electric clocks, which run within two

econds of official Observatory Time.

Despite the depression, synchronous

clocks to the value of over \$17,000 .-

000 were sold in 1931, as compared

with total sales of \$8,000,000 in 1929.

SOVIET PLANS CENSUS

istered to the common good.

the capital represented belongs

The ideal involved is that

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Who was it said last fall that when the second pair of trousers has been worn out, the depression will end with a bull market in nether garments? (This prophet of prosperity had reference, of course, to the male gender). At any rate his optimism was premature. The quality of the garments produced by American manufacturers has been one of the most amazing features of this period. We are getting a pretty good idea of just what part luxuries ,or that margin of standard of living between absolute necessity and our ability to produce, has played in American prosperity Commodities which we once regarded as indispensable have been dis-carded with no appreciable effect apon our health and happiness. For one thing the depression, as much as it may worry the financial mind, teaching us quite effectively that

money to enjoy living. I grant that luxuries and leisure are essential to a harmonious machine age. When one instrument can do the work of 10 men it is produces shall be equitably divided national census will be undertaken between those ten men. The basic in the Soviet Union in December, there wasn't a social adjustment of the Council of People's Commisconsistent with mechanical progress put the right sort of a brain in the

we don't need to make a lot of

As for soaking the rich, which have less than twice enough to pay the profit of all. There are rascals, of course, who would traffic in commodities and properties and average man. For instance, the Southwestern Bell Telephone company is owned by about half a million people scattered from the Pacific to the Atlantic and from Maine to Texas. The majority of them are small investors who have savings tied up the in stock and are entitled to a return on them. This is aside from any discussion of the fairness of the rates charged by the company. I am not qualified to pass on the equity or reasonableness of these rates. I am merely

Suppose there weren't any "rich," meaning by that the capitalists? Who would give us employment, pay wages and afford the opportunity to earn a living? We can't each employ the other. Collections of capital in legitimate enterprises are essential to a prosperous communi-ty. In Russia the state holds the the paying. But in America we try to keep the government out of initiative. So we collect the wealth industrial and commercial enter-prises. By their own initiative certain men and women rise to pod in power by sitions of power and prominence in directing the operations of these

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 23. - Just wha vill be the mechanics of Governor Sterling's short re-election campaign vill be disclosed within the next ew days, after he issues a platform eciting the economies and reforms of this administration, and outlining the economies and policies he pro-

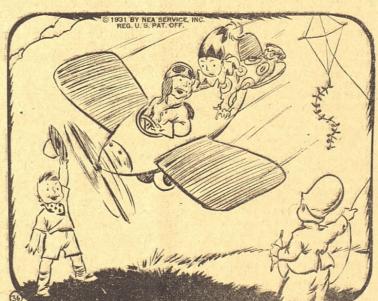
It has been assumed that Forner last summer while we were thinking Gov. W. P. Hobby of Houston would likly be the general leader of his I campaign.

> Several months ago, some of his friends advised Gov. Sterling to conduct a "rocking chair" paign, of working away at his office and letting the race take care of itself. He has done that up until the past week, with the important difference that he didn't let them know whether he was running at all or

> Now his supporters have begun to tell him that an active campaign is desirable in the remaining two

inflated bubble of pro-Ferguson talk 1933, in accordance with a decision gossip, rumor and prediction that swelled day by day while Mr. Ster-





(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

A cried, "Some altitude I'll gain and then I'll chase wee Duncy, who's still hanging to his kite.

And then he spotted Duncy near. He shouted, "Hi, there! Have no fear. Just hang on to 'I'm sure that I can save the lad the kite. You'll soon be safe as and, my, oh my, won't he be glad? safe can be."
Don't worry if I have to sail this ship right out of sight."

ried. "And does it tip from side to side?" "Of course not," answered Windy. "It's as level as can be.
"It could be tipped, I do not Then Windy did that very thing doubt, but that would promptly and Duncy, with a sudden swing,

AND then he turned the wee are good! And now, I frankly ship's nose toward the sky and think we should go right back to him rise real fast. "He's doing from here. fine," said one.

right and hanging to his little kite. ground. The Tinies saw them When Windy finally rescues him, coming and let out a merry cheer. 'twill be a lot of fun."

By now wee Windy felt at ease. Far, far below he saw small trees that looked just like a blanket. story.) Insurance Prevents Loss in Unavoidable

poses for the next,

Apparently he is still without even the skeleton of a campaign organizaion. The election is just a little I agree with J. C. Talley. He over two months away.

ling's race was in doubt, has shrunk

S Windy started in his plane, he "What a funny sight," thought he

tip right out of sight."
"How does it pedal?" Coppy "Get below me with your

throw me out. I'll keep away from sailed through the air and landthat, though. It is merely up to ed on the small plane, safe and sound.

"Hurray!" yelled Windy. "We cried, "Here goes!" The Tinies saw the others. They are not so far

He turned the little plane "I hope that Duncy's still all around and shortly drifted to the (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Coppy gets a scare in the next

tremendously at his first definite

That form of campaign agitation now has been tied down to the hard rock of reality — the inescapable fact that Mr. Ferguson will have the Ferguson following and that this following isn't enough to win an election unless huge number of re- districts. rcuits can be won over. Where are they to come from?

Mr. Ferguson has this inherent handicap of being a strong leader of a strong element of support. The voters are either for him or against If for him, they vote for him in

the first primary as well as the sec-ond That was modified somewhat two years ago of course when such old - line politicans as Jim Young and Earle Mayfield, and when men of exceptional regional strength, such as Sen. Clin Small, were in the race.

Even then, Mr. Sterling picked up nearly three votes in the second primary for every one that the Fergusons gained.

And that is practically the story, whether Mr. Sterling makes a front porch, rocking-chair campaign, or whether he makes seven speeches a day for eight weeks.

in poll tax payments in cities this are now almost curiosties

year were from unemployed laborers ho felt they had to arm themselves ith poll tax receipts and votes in

order to get work. All those votes, the Ferguson folks arily tell you, will be in "Jim's camp" when the ballots are countedBut there were losses in rural American and Roundup are author ized to make the following an-nouncements subject to the demo-

TAKE DEER TOLL

LOVELAND, Colo., High winds and snow storms which have prevailed thorugh the mountains during the past weeks, have taken a heavy toll of deer. Ranchers in the Big Thompson canyon estixate that large numbers of the deer have frozen to death or died because of failure to reach food sources.

CUTS COST OF SHAVES

FORT WORTH, May 23. - Bar-For Sheriff: per prices have returned to pre-war evels here, to the days of the twobit haircut and 15 cent shave. More than a dozen shops, some of them union, have posted a 25 and 35 cent top price for haircuts while virtually all have come below the 50 cent fig-

TREES VANISHING

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 23. 'In the shade of the old apple tree' may be just a song in Pennsylvania before long — for the "old apple tree" is vanishing. Apple trees once Mr. Ferguson's supporters will tell an important economic factor in you that some of the unusual gains | practically every farm in the state

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CASH IN ADVANCE

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Susan Carey, 20 and beautiful, is bar was leaving on the Century for in love with Bob Dunbar, son of a New York. millionaire, although she is engaged Susan thanked her and stumbled to Ernest Heath, her former employ- out of the booth. So he had meant er. She believes Bob is engaged to what he said yesterday about leaving Denise Ackroyd, a society girl. Ben town. She had thought it the idlest Lampman, former admirer of Su. sort of threat. Bob had spoken recksan's, sheets at Heath and wounds lessly about shipping on a tramp himself. After his recovery Heath steamer for Central America. Oh. urges an early wedding. He arranges for Susan's aunt, who has been ill, late! to go south. Jack Waring advises Susan not to go through with the 12:40 from the LaSalle Street station marriage stressing the difference in doesn't it?' her age and Heath's. At a masked ball Susan meets Bob and her love stammered, "I'm sure I don't know, for him flavesup again. Denise in. Miss.' Bob finds Susan at heme and urges her to elope with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV This was the letter Heath had

him. Heath overhears.

understand what I am trying to say, be back." It may seem at the eleventh hour an absurd gesture on my part. But in?" fter giving the matter a great deal rage of ours is not wise. I am ask-

neither natural nor fair. abouts. Be sure the man you chose s worthy of you. No, I take that happiness within her. back. Be sure you love him enough. Everything else will follow. I don't

weekly income has been placed in her palms icy. your aun'ts name. You see, I have The wait seemed interminable

was the wisest course, believe me, I graying hair, gypsy fasihon. should not be acting as I am I wish

mechanically and put it beside her plate. Mrs. Milton bustled in,

That coffee's cold, child", she said chidingly. 'Let me get you a fresh cup.'

liquid, grateful for the burning sen-

membered I have an errand to do." re-book and called a number. "Is Mr. Dunbar in?"

A shadow of disappointment flitpaused, irresolute, at the stand attendant to the departure of the where the telephone directories were crack train. kept and rifled the pages again There was a chance Bob might be at | Twelve thirtyfive. Susan's heart was his father's office.

dem came to the office on Saturdays | tickets. here was just a chance that madam might find him at the country ber? If she would wait a imnute it in sight. The clock's hands crawled could be found for her. Susan held inexorably ahead. Then all at once After a long wait the operator's mechanical voice came wouldn't be at the club today. The a blue ticket in his fingers.



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operator had just learned Mr. Dun-

ter a short illness, had the coffin built in 1924 and stored under his she must stop him before it was too

The Twentieth Century leaves at The clerk behind the counter

The huge clock in the corner tes-

tified to the fact it was 10 minutes past 10. Susan had not realized that breakfast had been so late. She flew back to the house. "I'm going down town," she told

My Dear: I hope you are going to Mrs. Milton. "I don't know when I'll

"What time is it your aunt gets

"Tonight at eight." The thought I have decided this mar- laughed aloud. She had completely forgotten about Aunt Jessie. Well ing you to release me, feeling a that was all right. She would have quaint certainty that the release will plenty of time for that later. The actually be yours. Susan dear, you thing to do now was to catch Bob are much too young for me. I knew at the station. She changed her it from the start, but I deluded my- clothes and dressed with meticulous self into thinking we could surmount | care. The fawn-colored suit hangthat obstacle. Now I have come to ing in the closet tempted her but the conclusion it is to serious to be she ignored it. Instead she put on taken lightly. I am afraid I have her old blue coat with the beaver been selfish, through all this. I have collar. It was a cold, damp day and been trying to recapture my own the moisture brought out the waviyouth thorugh your eyes and that is ness in her cloudy dark hair. She smiled at herself in the glass, not I am hoping you will marry soon, ill pleased at the true, but some someone of your own age or there- how it didn't seem to matter. She was conscious of a deep surge of

She was dressed and ready with time to spare, but in spite of the mean, my dear, to sound like a fact she became horribly nervous as fatuous old dotard but perhaps you the trolley perked and dawdled its will forgive me for offering you all way down town. What if she should miss Bob? What if he should There's another thing. It was change his plans and leave from anon my account that you left gainful other station? She paled at the occupation. It may be difficult for thought. It was not quit 12 o'clock. you-to find interesting and well when Susan reached the station. All paid work just now. For that read at once her errand seemed undignison I am asking you to accept in fied and foolish. He might be travelgood part the arrangements I have ing with other people. He might not made thorugh my lawyer. A trust want to see her after their quarrel fund which will pay you a modest vesterday. Her face grew hot and

been so sure that you would try to The big station with its rows of refuse this that I have tied it up wooden benches, its gloomy reaches hard and fast. You can do nothing of space, oppressed her. She about it. It is, anyhow, a small favor watched, fascinated, a little group of fereigners who had alighted from You may explain this in any you an eastern train and now stood, ill you like to those who have known at ease and restless, waiting for our plans. I am sailing the day after tardy relatives. One of the women tomorrow. If I were not sure this wore a yellow scarf tied around her

Susan was interested in them for you, as always, the very best life has a few minutes but soon her nervous o offer. Ernest Heath, ness was uppermost again. She had Susan read the letter thorugh an almost overwhelming desire to again, dazed. Then she folded it run away. She had come on a fool's errand. With fast beating heart she assured herself that Bob would be remote and cool to her. He would not forgive her forthings she had

said the day before. Susan heard the words as in a ing? "You don't love me at all. You dream. She sipped the steaming never have. I'm through with you!" Of course he had been angry but sation it afforded her. She felt what if he had really meant it? The girl shivered and the woman wear-"What's the matter, child? Don't ing the scarf who had been envying

and admiring the tall miss in "Yes, perfectly. Only I've just re- furred coat looked at her curiously. Susan wandered out to 'the re-She flung on her hat and coat and gion of the train gates and strolled tore out of the house. There was a back and forth. The minutes lagged. pay station at the corner drug store. It was cold and draughty here Sevhe fumbled the pages the tele- eral well-dressed couples passed briskiy with laden porters in their wake. A rakish looking man in a romantic, wide-brimmed hat swung ted over her face. "No, thanks no by, carrying a brief case. There was message. I'll call him later." Susan the hustle and subdued excitement

Twelve-twenty. Twelve - thirty. like lead in her breast. She had Again she was doomed to disap- lost him-she had lost him! Trainpointment. Young Mr. Dunbar was men began to shout orders. Lastnot in, the operator said. She had minute stragglers hurried through no idea when he might be. He sel- the gates, impatient at he delay over

Her eyes raked the crowd. No tall young man in a dark topcoat. club. Did madam know the num- No fair head, or stern jawed profile the receiver, the blood pounding in she saw him. He was striding as rapidly as his long legs would carry him thorugh the swinging doors back over the wire. No. Mr. Dunbar | A liveried chauffeur was at his heels

> The girl stood frozen, immobile. 'All aboard!" came the call. Just as Bob Dunbar came abreast of the gate, intent on the business

getting through, he heard a soft He raised his eyes in an intimiating glare.

'Susan!'

He was at her side. The chaufeur, respectfully interested, Shall I go on with these things,

'No. Wait here," Bob rapped the

The man who was punching tickts interposed swiftly. "The lady nay go through with you, sir, if you But you'd better get aboard. There's only a minute left.'

Bob took Susan's arm and swung er along beside him. But I thought you wouldn't

hought you wouldn't go," she pro-"Why not?" The words were like ellets of ice.

'Something's happened. I'm not oing to marry Ernest after all." They were at the second coach ow and a white-coated. grinning rter was reaching for the bags Jp ahead the whistle sounded warnigly and a bell began to clang.

'Never mind, Grimes," houted. "I'm not going." The chauffeur's face remained un

passive. "Where shall I put the huggage, sir?"
"Anywhere you like!" Bob's arm

(To Be Continus) SLEPT OVER COFFIN NILES, Mich., May 23. — Captain William Twogood, 77 years old, operator of a fleet of boats on the St. Joseph River, was buried recent y after sleeping over his own coffin for 8 years. Twogood who died af1000 TEXANS

CARLSBAD, N. M., May 21. early 1,000 Texans went through Carlsbad Caverns here during April, he monthly report of Col. Thomas L. Boles, superintendent, shows. Other visitors were from 43 states, the District of Columbia, six foreign nations, and the territory of Hawaii.

TO DELIVER ADDRESS ABERNATHY, May 21. - G. E. ockhart. Lubbock attorney, will deliver the commencement address tative of the line. of the Abernathy high school the

night of June 3. Rev. C. C. Grif-

fiths, pastor of the Abernathy Baptist church will deliver the bacal. aureate sermon Sunday, May 29.

TAKES CHARGE

HOUSTON, May 21. - Phillip L. Lutz, formerly of New Orleans, has assumed charge of the French Line passenger department in Houston succeeding M. L. Pothier. change was announced by Captain Louis Bernicot, southern represen-

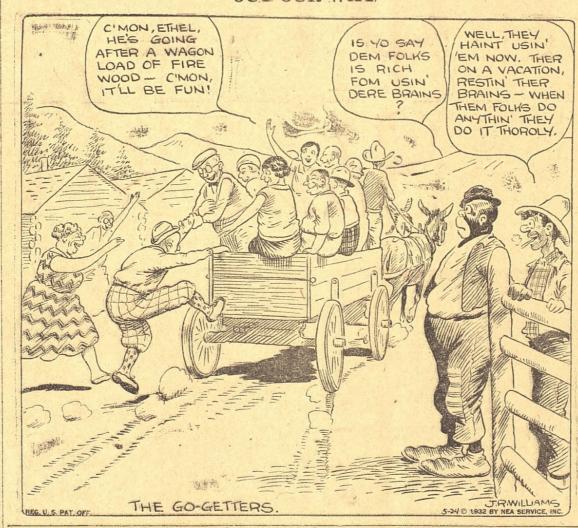
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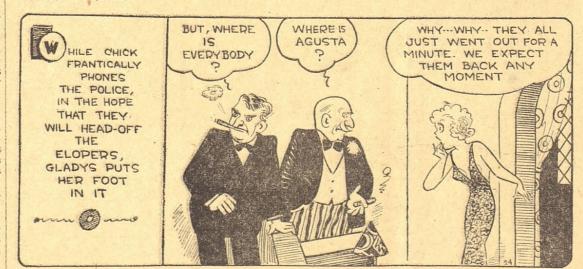
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BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

won't after the economy wave has

them, used to exercise army avi-

ators, it was brought out in hear-

propriation bill. Army officers

bands can be dispensed with. Cav-

with airplanes," Foulois admits.

HOSTESSES, which cost the

also be eliminated. There are 13 of them. Major General C. H.

on the priority list if it is neces-

Army about \$25,000 a year, may

\$25,000 for Hostesses

of enlisted men.

gatherings.

Desertions Drop

about one man per horse.

swept over them.

of the Army now, but they probably decrease.

Foulois, head of the Army Air \$106,000.



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News want ads prings results.

Annonuncements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Thursday evening May 26th, 1932, visiting brethern are invited to atend. Fred A. Steffey, W. M., L. D. Vilson, secretary.



and Ex-Service Men velcome. Rex. W. Moore, Post Com W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt. The Rotary club meets every Thurs-



ROQUE, secretary.

WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

Itions dropped from 10,471 in 1928

disguised contempt for polo play-

ing by Army officers. He suspects

ly for the edification of the "women-

folks" at the posts.

colonels out of them."



last year.

ings on the War Department ap. Horseshoes, \$106,000

The Air Corps has bands, which furnish entertainment for the purpose,

alry bandsmen toot on horseback, The Army's Sex Appeal

propriation bill. Army officers should play polo, most generals about eight times a year and agree in culou te keep in the best

agree, in order to keep in the best last year the total cost of shoeing

Corps, admits that the value of the The Army breeds about 40 per

how we could use bands to drill War Department bill, has an ill-

sary to cut expenses for the welfare ing girls and making honorary

ing to Bridges. But they add "a them to do the work you want them general air of refinement to the to do," he told Army officers, "You

posts" and see that only people of are putting women into the Army

'proper character" come to social every time you get a chance.

voluntarily returned. Total deser- the game, too,

They are more valuable when "I know it is a part of the plan

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Horel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; W. H. La-

R. Busy, Phil-Pe-Co., 6-4. F. D. McMahon, Cisco 6-5.

Bob Wheeler, Phil-Pe-Co. defeated N. S. Sellers, Phil-Fe-Co., defeated

R. L. Ponsler, Cisco defeated Wayne Middleton, Phil-Pe-Co., 6-5. J. T Hammett, Phil-Pe-Co defeated Wendell Russell, Cisco, 4-3. P. G. Booth, Cisco, defeated Bill

Barton, Phil-Pe-Co., 3-1. M. G. Underwood, Phil-Pe-Co.,

P. L. Cagle, Cisco, defeated H. T. horses in the aviation branch also had something to do with the Schooley, Phil-Pe-Co., 4-2. C. W. Hansen, Cisco defeated H.

one who brings in a deserter and Forbes Wallace, Cisco, defeated There are less than a hundred of rewarded 2237 persons for such jobs Bob Potter, Phil-Pe-Co., 1 up 19. Ross Newton, Phil-Pe-Co defeated

Sentel Caffrey, Cisco, 1 up. O. J. Russell Cisco defeated Ted Smith, Phil-Pe-Co, 6-5.

J. L. Thornton, Cisco, defeated M. E. Crossley, Phil-Pe-Co., 5-4. possible trim. But General Benny military horses and mules was Wright Phil-Pe-Co., 5-4. Joe Little, Cisco, defeated B. Fred Tunnell, Phil-Pe-Co defeated

Air Corps horses is hardly com- cent of its own horses and will mensurate with the number of men spend about \$120,000 next year on feated A. E. Willig, Cisco, 7-6. required to take care of them- that activity. The law requires it to breed riding horses and it ob-The Air Corps has bands, too, tains horses of the highest type for Hilmer Swenson, Cisco 3-1.

L. Powell, Phil-Pe-Co., 1up. Paul M. Woods, Cisco defeated Marion Harvey, Phil-Pe-Co., 2 up. Cecil Joyce, Phil-Pe-Co., defeated but sending bands up in planes isn't practical.

CONGRESSMAN ROSS COLLINS of Mississippi, chairman of the M. L. McGannon, Cisco, 4-2. "I have never been able to figure subcommittee which brought in the

W. R. Gunn, Phil-Pe-Co., 6-5. S. R. Jackson. Phil-Pe-Co defeated O. E Caudle, Cisco, 2 up.

horses are retained and used large-Robertson, Phil-Pe-Co., 6-5

A. N.Crownover, Cisco 4-3. W. E. Tyler, Phil-Pe-Co., defeated Sniffing at the continued use of hostesses, he says the military W. W. Donohue, Cisco, 7-5. Bridges says they will rank high training schools "have a way of Fred Cook, Phil-Pe-Co., defeated putting uniforms on the best-look-

Jack Elkins, Cisco, 2 up. Kendrick, Phil-Pe-Co., 9-8.

citizen soldiers are being trained to play up sex appeal in order to ler, Phil-Pe-Co., played 19 holes to than for the regular troops, accord- get the boys there and encourage no decision, ended by darkness.

the exception."

THE number of Army deserters Horses Like It? has been cut more than half MAJOR GENERAL G. U. HENRY supplies. since the number of civilian jobs began to be sharply curtailed. But him as to polo. "Any good, hardy hard times have also caused many outdoor game is a fine thing for deserters to try to re-enlist, where- young officers when they get to the upon they are usually arrested and age where they can't play football," court-martialed for previous deserthing for that purpose. Also, rid-The War Department last year ing to hounds, steeplechasing or spent \$125,000 on the apprehension anything in that class is fine train of deserters. There were 2237 deling for these men." General Henry serters apprehended and 2011 who said he thought the horses loved

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FOR SALE - One small refrigerator \$3. Apply at Daily News.

Taking 17 of the 31 matches and ring one, the Cisco Country club olf team yesterday won its meet ith the Phil-Pe-Co. club at the ocal course, The match between A.
J. Filler, of Cisco, and Tom Butler, Phil-Pe-Co., went 19 holes where ended with no decision on acount of darkness.

The following are the results of natches Bill McMahon, Cisco defeated T.

O. Powell, Phil-Pe-Co., 6-5. O. L Stamey, Cisco, defeated A. E. Pennington, Phil-Pe-Co., 3-2. Charles Shepard, Cisco, defeated

defeated Homer Slicker, Cisco, 1 up. Norman Finley, Cisco, defeated C. to 5080 in 1931. It seems likely E. Joyce, Phil-Pe-Co., 4-3. WASHINGTON—They have that improvement in Army rations

The Army still pays \$50 to any- Hickman, Phil-Pe-Co., 1 up 21.

John St. John, Cisco, 5-3.

S D. Johnson, Phil-Pe-Co., de-Jack Embry, Phil-Pe-Co., defeated J. R. Almond, Cisco, defeated C.

G. N. Irvine. Sr., Cisco, defeated

G. B. Kelly, Cisco, defeated J. F.

O. B. Pope, Phil-Pc-Co., defeated

L. M. Surles, Cisco, defeated Ike A. L. Filler, Cisco, and Tom But-

OFFICIALS ON TRIAL IVANO-VOSNYESENSK, U. S. S. R. May 23. — A public trial has notice that that is the rule and not been ordered for 51 economic official shop employes and private traders in this textile town accused of speculaiting with government food

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Tuesday Phe local Parent Teacher asociation will hold a summer round up of the children at the Ward school Tuesday morning, beginning at 9 o'clock. The Circles of the W. M. S. of

CALENDAR

the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon as fol-

Circle AD with Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, 607 West Ninth street. Circle B with Mrs. C. N. Clifton, Second street. Circle C with Mrs. Ed Bates,

506 West Fourth street.

Circle E with Mrs. F. E. Shepard, 308 West Tenth street. Circle F with Mrs. R. Q. Lee,

802 West Eighth street. Circle G with Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Rising Star highway. Circle H at the church with

Mrs. Don Brewer hostess. The Methodist Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. John Shertzer will be leader of the Bible study.

The General aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Circle 3 of the Presbyterian

auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. D. E. Waters Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. J. B. Hunter will present her piano pupils in recital Tues-

day evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. The public is invited.

Mrs. Cartwright and family, Misses Thelma and Aileen Cartwright and Douglas Cartweight, of Brownwood are at the bedside of their daughter and sister, Mrs. F. A. Herndon, Mrs. Herndon, who has Watts, and Travis Watson. been seriously ill, was reported to be slightly imrpoved today.

Mrs. Gregg Simpson and Miss Nona Mayhew were visitors in Baird yesterday.

Mrs. Fred Farmer of Putnam was in the city yesterday.

Weatherford. Los Angeles, Cal., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes. Miss Mildred Burke of Baird spent

the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson and Mr. and Mrs. Chapman Williamson visited Mrs. John Ducker in co. He was graduated from Cisco High school with the class of 30. He Ranger yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Gross of

Bacon, and Mrs. George Adkins. Mrs. Zame Morgan in Ranger and Sycamore street. They spent las

Strawn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn,

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Blackburn and Virgil Meador were visitors in Clyde

Miss Lucille Self attended a Retail in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie of o'clock at the First Presbyterian Rising Star and Mr. and Mrs. Jim church. Christie of Breckenridge visited Mrs. George Weaver here yesterday. Mrs. R. L. Shaw and family of CALLED MEETING. ment the weekend

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kimmell and daughter of Baird spent the weck-

Mrs. J. L. Higdon and children have returned to Abilene after short visit here

Mrs. J. Terry of Moran was in the city Saturday.

Mrs. M. G. Underwood of Cross
Plains visited her sister, Mrs. F. A.
Slaughter, here yesterday.

W. F. Bruce arrived Saturday from Indianapolis, Indiana.
Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Adams were

visitors in Albany yesterday.

Mrs. J. D. Carroll and Miss Ventie Carroll visited Mrs. Reford Comer in Moran yesterday. Joe Frederick has returned from

a weekend visit with his aunt, Mrs J. E. Johnson, in Spur. Mrs. Ellen Cleavinger is leaving tolay for a visit with Mrs. Minnie Howard in Abilene.

isitors yesterday.

Mrs. M. M. Cawleyof Tyler is visi-ing her mother, Mrs. W. B. Cotton. Miss Ann Greenlee spent the college where on May 31 degrees will eekend in Wayland.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters. ureate sermon will be preached by Miss Maynelle Edmondson of Car- the Rev. William M. School, pastor bon visited Miss Fuby Lee Blanton of the First Presbyterian church of during the weekend.

STUDY CLUB HAS BRIDGE-LUNCHEON.

Meetings of the Wednesday Study club for the club year were concluded with the annual one o'clock bridge luncheon Saturday. The luncheon was given at the Laguna hotel in the Blue and Gold room, where a profusion of flowers in pas- the same time. tel coloring added floral charm to the setting. In games of cotnract bridge the luncheon aftermath, Mrs. Paul Woods was awarded the high score prize, Mrs. Jack Cabaness received the low score, and Mrs. Edward Lee was presented the cut prize.

Members and guests present were Mesdames Leon Maner, Edward Lee T. F. O'Brien, Paul Woods, James Mcore, H. Brandon, E. L. Graham, Jack Cabaness, Yancey McCrea, R. L. Ponsler, Misses Ester Hale, Ora Bess Moore, Ella Andres, Nina

FORMER CISCO BOY MARRIES IN ABILENE.

Miss Willie Kate McDuff, daugh ter of Mrs. W. F. McDuff of Anson, n the city yesterday.

L. L. Harbin spent the weekend in Mrs. O. P. Wheeler of Nimrod, were married Sunday morning at Mr. and Mrs. Merten L. Miller of o'clock in Abilene. The marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev Roy Shahan at his residence. Rev. Shahan is a fidend of the groom both being former residents of Cis-

Mr. Wheeler is well known in Ciswas employed here by the South-Topeka, Kansas, are visiting her land Greyhound Lines until about sisters, Misses Byrd, Alice and Ellen one year ago when he was transfer. red to Abilene, where he is at pres-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Horton and ent an agent for this company. The Miss Lillian Jobe visited Mr. and couple will reside in Abilene at 618 attended the singing convention in Strawn yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn.

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TO PRESENT VOICE PUPILS IN RECTIAL.

Mrs. Dora (McClinton) Richard. son will present Mrs. Coe McLeRoy Merchants association convention and Miss Marian Chambliss in voice recital Thursday evening at 8

O. E. S. TO HAVE

the Cisco Chapter O. E. S Tuesday evening, May 24 at the Masonic hall for the purpose of initiation. Members are urged to attend, visiting members are invited.

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PROMINENT

DALLAS, May 23. - Texas uni-Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and versities and colleges with few ex-daughter, Murgie, were Eastland ception this year have called upon prominent citizens of this state to Billie Cooper is visiting in Spur be speakers at their graduation exercises, a report gathered by the

be granted to 55 persons and where Miss Ruth Joily leit yesterday for the principal speaker will be Dr. her home in Houston after an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. C. Homer P. Rainey, president of Bucknell university at Lewisburg. Penn. Dr. Rainey is an alumnus of Miss Mayme Sue Walters of Abi- Austin college having been graduatlene spent the weekend with her ed in the class of '18. The baccala-

> Durant. Okla. Kirby Page, nationally known author and editor of New York City, will address graduates of Baylor university at Waco when the class of also speak at the graduation exer-

> > Sheppard At Tech

June 6.

rgetown has called upon Bishop on May 31 Hiram A. Boaz of Houston, and Pat M. Neff, member of the state

First Methodist church of Admore, students at Westminister college at

of the First Baptist church of Aus_ ana Junior college. tin, will preach the commencement sermon to graduates of Southwest Texas State teachers college at San Chief's Punch Marcos on Sunday, May 29, and the principal speaker at the graduation exercises will be Dr. Fred C. Ayer of the University of Texas. Another Texas University man, Dr. D. A. Pennick, will address graduates of —Everything is quiet now in Hick-Schreiner Institute at Kerrville May ory Flat and perhaps it can be ac-

Southern Methodist university quette's eight-inch punch. graduates will be addressed by Dr. cation at New York university, at as two bootlegging gangs fought the commencement exercises June

Speaks to Teachers Dr. C. E. Evans, president of high-handed manner. Southwest Texas State Teachers college, will be the principal speaker at Texas State Teachers college on May 30. Dr. P. E. Riley of Mineral Wells, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Dean W. S. Allen of Bayior age of arrests amounted to. university of Waco, will be the commencement speaker at Simmons university June 2.

Nat M. Washer, president of the 232 receives degrees from that state board of education, will address school. Exercises at Baylor will take students at the graduation exercises plets two place from May 29 to June 1. He will at Incarnate Word college of San of Hickory Flat. Antonio on May 30. Dean Thomas cises at Sam Houston State Teach- H. Hart will be the principal speakers college at Houston, to be held at er at the exercises at Daniel Baker college of Brownwood May 23.

Graduates of Baylor college for United States Senator Morris women will hear Merten L. Harris wife and three children, but they Sheppard of Texarkana, will give the principal address at the graduation exercises at Texas Technological college on June 6. Dean T. U. the Rev. J. H. Cozard, pastor of the wife a failed. Last forced al college on June 6. Dean T. U. Taylor, acting president of the Uni- First Baptist church of McKinney, versity of Texas, and Dr. Miles H and the Rev. J. R. Hickerson of the Krumbine, pastor of Plymouth First Baptist church of Commerce, church. Cleveland, O., are the two Dr. Lewellys F. Barker, emeritus Hickory Flat. principal speakers at the state Uni. professor of medicine at John Hapversity's graduating program on kins university of Baltimore, will address the graduating class of the Southwestern university of Geo. University of Texas medical school

the Rev. Harry S. DeVore of the railroad commission, will address

Okla., to be its speakers at the graduation exercises May 29 and 31st.

Tehuancana on May 31. The Rev Father Frank O'Brien has been ask. The Rev. Leon M. Latimer, pastor ed to address graduates of Texark-

Quiets Village

HICKORY FLAT, Miss., May 23. counted to Chief of Police N. E. Col-

There was a time when Hickory Ambrose L. Suhrie, professor of edu. Flat resembled a miniature Chicago their battles on the streets.

Then Colquette was made chief of police and he cleaned it up in a

"Let's see, now," he recollected.
"I've arrested a right smart number commencement exercises at East down here. I would say more than 200 persons.

The population of Hickory Flat is 337. Figure out what the percent-"We've got her cleaned up now.

I've had some tough times down here and had to do a little convincin' with my fists, but she's cleaned Chief Colquette, in July, will com-

At first when he started, he had to draw his guns a few times and

bring his fists into play. Last Christmas Eve someone tried

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MARTIN PICKS COLORADO DURANGO Col., May 23. - Pepper Martin, St. Louis Cardinal outfielder and here of the world series last year, will vacation in Colorado. has advised the local chamber of and, on hardening, forms an as soon as the baseball season closes. ing.

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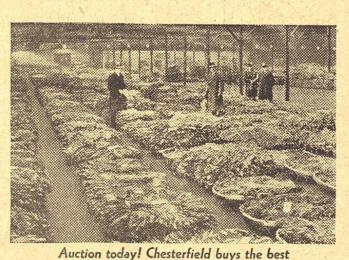
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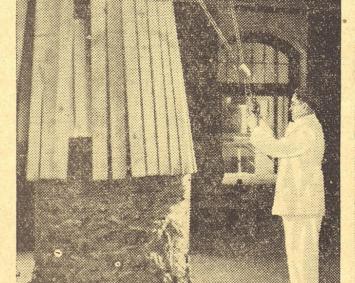
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