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

GISGO DAILY NEWS

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

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WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH NEAR HE

Long Candidate Lengthens Lead in Louisiana Primary

DOUBLES VOTE OF OPPONENTS FOR GOVERNOR

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 20-Huey P. Long's hold on the demoelectorate of Louisiana appeared clinched today as his candidate O. K. Allen, held a commanding lead in the race for nomination for governor which is tantamount to election.

The administration's doubled the vote given his two opponents Dudley LeBlanc and Geo S. Guion, combined.

Nearly five hundred precincts out of the state's 1,441 gave Allen 89.000 votes, LeBlanc 25,000 and Guion 16,000.

SECOND PARTY HINTED OF IN

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 20—The defense dropped a hint today that Winnie Ruth Judd might try to show she was not alone in the killing of Agnes Anne LeRoi if she admits she did it at all.

The intimation was carried in a question addressed to a prospective juror by Defense Counsel Herman

ruled the question out so that Lewkowitz had no opportunity to hint more broadly at what he meant. Lewkowitz' question was long and

involved but in effect it was this: 'If you sit in this trial as a juror and evidence is produced casting a reasonable amount of suspicion on someone else, would you acquit this

State counsel was on its feet in a body shouting sharp objections which were promptly sustained and the question went unanswered.

LOBO BANQUET TICKET SALES **OVER HUNDRED**

Sales of tickets for the annual Lo- by hostess body. bo banquet, to take place Thursday evening at 7 o'clock on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel, when President Thomas H. Taylor, of Howard Payne college, will be the rincipal speaker, had exceeded 100 noon today, A. D. Anderson, ember of the ticket committee an-

Time for reservations to be in The banquet is for men and boys.

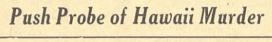
Suspect in Federal Pen Break Held

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 20 Harold Fontaine, suspected of bestore time since. In connection with short time since. In connection with these activities the President introduced the greenings of the zation and expressed pleasure over the spirit of co-operation in club and ammunition into the federal duced the subject of the Home and Better Homes work, that was prison at Leavenworth, thus mak-ing possible the spectacular jail work now so much in vogue for needlewomen, the making of rare break last month when Warden and unusual quilts. Several of these Thomas B. White was kidnaped, is were on display, properties of Fedeunder arrest in Windsor, Canada. He is being held for United States authorities.

Jap Demonstrations

Japanese demonstrations demanding by singing the old song "Aunt that additional war ships be sent to Dira's Quilting Party." joined on Shanghai, paralized business today in parts of the international settle. From 12:30 to 1:30 the Hostess items of the work in hand, in his this year. Both sides agreed a few state gave the opponents of the

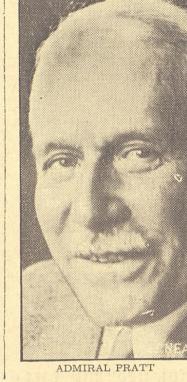
dows of shops broken after a mass ed with a landscape of wee houses The formal session of the Eastland meeting of 2,000 Japanese, called af- and trees carrying out Better County Federation was opened at ter Japanese mobs burned two Chi. Homes idea. The silver tea services nese factories here last night, were presided over by Mesdames W.





GOVERNOR JUDD

Here are two of the principals in the investigation of conditionss in Honolulu which reached a climax in the slaying of a Hawaiian who was accused of attacking the wife of Lieutenant Thomas Massie of the U. S. Navy. They are



Admiral William V. Pratt of the Navy and Lawrence M. Judd, governor of Hawaii. Pratt declared at Washington D. C., that "American men will not stand for the violation of their women under any cir-

It was promptly objected to by the state and Judge Howard Speakman ruled the question out so that Lew-OPENS 1932 AUSPICIOUSLY

Chairman Press and Publicity, Eastland Co. Federation T. F. W. C. EASTLAND, Jan. 20.—The East.

land County Federation of Texas Federation of Women's Clubs met in Community Club House, Eastland, presided over by Mrs. J. C. Patter-son. showed some sixty-five to seventy in attendance. This was considered a gratifying acceptance of the invitation of the Better Homes in America committee for Eastland, hostess for the day to the federation. The inclement weather prevented a larger attendance from surrounding towns, and this was deeply regretted

The club house was bright with many boquets of roses from commitprovided by Harper.

The forenoon occasion was opentimes, modeled on the school of Dr. made a delightful response.

Ont. ration women from over the county, and the District chairman T. F. W. C., Mrs. W. E. Stallter, of Eastland. Folk songs were led by Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Grady Pipkin and special numbers introduced by president, were from the Music Book, issued

ment and caused settlement author- Committee served a delicious lunch- department, which shows Eastland days ago to dispense with a jury. ities to order precautionary police eon of salads, sandwiches, nut cakes, county and demonstration work is stuffed olives, wafers and tea with not standing still. Street cars were stoned and win- lemon. The tea table was counter-

T. Root and E. C. Satterwhite and the salad trays by Mesdames W. E. Stallter and F. S. Bittle. Assisting, U. Connellee, Mc-Mesdames C. Glamery, A. J. Campbell, Meley, Little. Mrs. E. Townsend assisted the hostesses in the club room and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, during the lunch-Texas, on Saturday, January 16, for eon hour. The tea room was most Registration, attractive in green garden furniture and colors carried out in other furnishings, of flowers, and foilage. Her luncheon, informal procedure

re-opened by the President Mrs. Perkins, brought greetings from Mrs. W. K. Jackson, chairman of the Eastland Better Homes committee. The speaker developed the theme of co-operation and stressed the Better Homes teachings, that, of one preson being dependent in measure upon another for sympathy, tee and artistic groups of potted plants arranged by P. L. Parker, kins, as the just appointed Eastland florist. A comfortable temporary success, happiness, terminating a dressing room was provided for in America, for whom she asked cowraps, and hostesses for this feature, operation from the clubs represent-Mrs. J. L. Cottinghas and Miss ed, in the work upon which Mrs. Overton, appreciated the comfort of Perkins is about to enter. In harthe costumer loaned for use of the mony with the Better Home spirit, closes this evening. Mr. Anderson said. He said that his committee throughout the morning recreation-state and district chairman T. F. W. had found it impossible to see every-al hour and luncheon period was body and requested that men who provided by Mrs. F. C. Hunter, Miss president, Mrs. Perkins, with requester bell, at the hotel, and make reserva-tions if they wish to attend.

MCCannes, Wiss Editait Taylor that the redetator with the formative

Mrs. R. Q. Lee, of Cisco, was ed informally by the President, Mrs. formally welcomed. on behalf of Joseph M. Perkins, who introduced Better Homes committee and couna number of demonstration pas- ty federation, by the chair, and

Jackson of New York, (School of Recreation), who conducted classes the Eastland County Federation, exin Eastland at Connellee Hotel a tended the greetings of the organipromised.

Many very beautiful quilts were cleverly exhibited, at this point in progress, under direction of Mrs. Stallter, sixth district chairman American Homes, also announced plans for a novel exhibit of this handicraft later on, drawn from supplies over sixth district.

J. C. Patterson, Eastland County Paralyze Business by Better Home Bureau, "Morning demonstration agent, introduced by Comes Early" and "Paripointa." the president, Mrs. Perkins, gave a Mrs. Grady Pipkin gave a charming atmosphere to the quilting feature be held in Eastland, February 4 and be held in Eastland, February 4 and "Aunt 5, in agricultural work, and invited Smith, Robertson county cotton the public to give their co-operation. farmer.

Formal Session Opens

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

CONFEREES IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20-House and senate conferees today found basis of agreement on the administration's two billion dollar emergency credit project and said priv ately the measure could go to the enate tomorrow for final action. The conferees will meet at p. m. and may require a night sesion to complete their deliberations.

LIONS PLAN **MEMBERSHIP**

The regular entertainment feat ures of the Lions club program were dispensed with at today's luncheon and the entire period was given over to various business dis cussions.

Talks were made and plans adopted looking to an aggressive membership drive. A special dispensation has been secured whereby the initiation fee has been temporarily greatly reduced and fees for nonthly dues and meals have been likewise reduced and simplified.

A committee composed of J. Bearman, W. H. LaRoque, and H D. Tucker, was appointed to consider the re-instatement of old members who might wish to become active members of the Lions club

the Citizens Athletic association' ticket committee, made his report on the sale of tickets for the Lebe banquet to be held at the Lagung Hotel roof garden Thursday night His sale of tickets was very satis factory and he reported hearty cooperation from citizens of Cisco generally

Lion I. Moldave, who has ently been transferred from the Cross Plains club was appointed program chairman, along with Chas. Sandler for next week.

FIREMEN INJURED IN **DALLAS FIRE**

firemen were injured none serious-

It was the city's first five-alarm fire in many years, and shortly rearranged and his private afafter the last alarm had sounded long distance calls were received from police departments of New York, Chicago, Detroit and St

Police of the distant cities plained their radios had picked up the alarm from the Dallas police short wave system giving rise the belief that assistance might be needed.

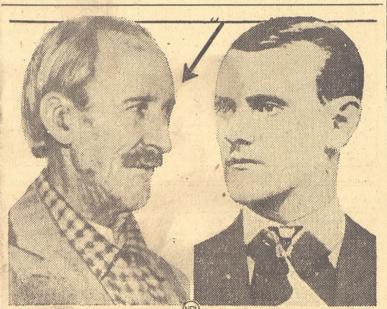
cated recently by a musical equipmated at \$50,000.

Legality of New Cotton Law Tested

Constitutionality of the new Texas an underserved reputation? Judge W. C. Davis of the 81st dis- as oil field been justiifed? trict court here today by County

Tyson asked the court for an injunction restraining Fred It was at first planned to bring his business ability. the suit against the mayor of Calvert, but Smith was chosen be-The formal session of the Eastland cause he is under contract to plant cotton on the land and the

He Claims He is Jesse James



Whether the 90-year-old man shown at the left is really Jesse James, premier bandit and bank robber of post-Civil War days, is the perplexing problem Governor Henry S. facing Caulfield of Missouri. James believed to have been killed in St. Joseph, Mo., in 1882,

shown at the right in a picture that is said to be his best likeness. A delegation of citizens from Excelsior Springs, Mo., appeared before the governor support the contention of the aged man who asked Caulfield to grant him "complete

COMPLETE HOME DISTILLING PLANT CAPTURED BY POLICE

A small all-copper distilling plant, declared to be the most complete of any ever confiscated in this part of the county, was captured by Chief of Police W. M. Miller and Officers S. G. Comlinson and Jee Hicks in a Mexican residence here early this morning. One arrest was made by the officers distilled liquor could be run with the plant. Two copper 'pots' one of 15-gallon capaciv and the other of five gallons, were taken, together with a copper "thumper" to pre-

vent "belching" of the brew caused by over boiling, and a long copper coil to be immersed

pots" were small enough to be used conveniently on a cook-

One and one-half gallons of whisky, quantities of sugar, bran and chops and raisins were also taken while the officers poured out 100 gallons of mash that was about ready to

Charges of possession of still and whisky were filed against Juan Romedo in corporation court and transferred justice court. claimed Austin as his home and said he had been here but a short while.

The raid was made about 5 o'clock this morning.

in a tub of cold water. Sterling Victim of Abnormal Times May

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Corespondent AUSTIN, Jan. 20. - That Governor Ross Sterling, business man was prevented by abnormal times from giving a demonstration of what business methods will do for perfected. A new factor in the state government, probably will be the theme song of his campaign for

a second term. Such a campaign is now almost local organizations, a road bond isy, while battling a blaze that a certainty. Added to Sterling's wrecked a downtown building early recent vehement declaration that fairs put in shape to let him "visit

conditions is probably one of the leading causes that have decided the governor to seek reelection.

capped because it must occur in a presidential campaign year. a democratic governor is, indirectly tract use of prisoners. to urge the same reasons for return cf a Republican president.

At this time chief issues of the coming state campaign appear like-Is the governor a super business

man, holding the state in compararive good condition despite great of the Sears-Roebuck and Co. difficulties, or have his private suc- national mail order house. were recently located on the W. J. Doncesses in times of plenty built him announced today by President R cotton acreage law was taken to Has martial law in the East Tex-

state printing contracts. For campaigning purposes from planting more than recent trial of the suit of the Red stores throughout the country.

> governor grist for their attack or In East Texas, a well-defined de- fish state, produced fish in cil field proration, has developed fish.

Be Theme of Campaign for Re-election

him as a candidate. The road bond issue already has paigns. against bonds already is being born in Amarillo, June 6, 1894. fight in the next camapign will be the numerous local taxpayers leagues. In the state meeting at Austin, attended by representatives of

sue was branded as sadeling million a month" more interest on he has never said he will not run the taxpayers and putting them ir again, his office routine has been worse rather than in better condi-The attempted use of prison lab or was by letting a contract to a

in fact a personal desire to make Huntsville firm which in turn pro-a showing under more favorable posed to have work done in the prison print shop. It had held the state board of control could not arrange directly with the Such a campaign will be handi- prison board for such work. political effect lies in the strong fight that has been made by wo-The four-story building was va- urge such reasons for reelection of men's clubs in the past to bar con-

Mail Order House Reduces Salaries

CHICAGO. Jan. 20. - Wage reduction affecting 30,000 employes E. Wood.

to ten percent, the announcement ranch. Shall there be a state road bond said. They will be effective inde-killers, Mr. Mathews said. They were Attempted use of prison labor on and include all salary and wage Shackelford county where

OKLAHOMA HATCHES FISH OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20. Oklahoma although primarily not

mand for the candidacy of Carl quantities in 1931, its five hatch- States Utility Telephone Exchange Estes. Tyler publisher and fce of eries producing 1.622.475 young completed work on telephone line makes possible a test of practically Attention has been called to the with 1,108,300 and catfish follow-rural service now offered that com-all features of the new law. Somewhat warmer east and south

Beer Legalization SHOTGUN Labor Head Urges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 - Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor and resident of Labor's national comnittee for modification of the Voltead law, today urged legalization of beer before the senate committee hearings on pending beer legisla

He told the committee that legalization of beer would reduce the demand for hard liquor, "end the reign of gangsterism and the corruption of public officials, create eal respect for law and return to the rule of the majority of our peo-ple and our legislative halls will be freed from the tyranny of a fana- heard,

AGRICULTURAL

An agricultural night school for boys and young men has been start-ed by E. H. Varnell at the Luther-

connected with agriculture. themselves and will include terrac- carried a shotgun with her this section and proper methods of house while his wife had contests of various characters will be conducted during the three months that the school will meet the family had been living in

each Wednesday evening. this evening at 7:30 o'clock,

last week were:

Alvin Schoor. Adolph Stroebel, Pete Dunning, Al-Adolph Stroebel, Pete Dunning, Al- Cook this afternoon with interment vin Wende, Clarence Stroebel, Ver- in Cook cemetery. Wippern Funernon Steyer, Willie Wende, Bernhard Emil Winge, Bernhard Wende, Winfield Ziehr, Carl Stroebel, Albert Schoor and Theodore

Texan Nominated Porto Rico Governor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. - Presi James R. Beverly, of Texas, to be governor of Perto Rico. He is to succeed Theodore Roosevelt published by Estes are advancing was named governor of the Phil-

Beverly is listed in Who's Who played a part in previous cam- as attorney-general of Porto Ricc Organization for and where he now resides.

BROWN ASKS CENT RAISE IN

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20. -Postmaster General Brown today re- the youth with death if he spread commended to the house ways and an alarm. means committee that first class postal rates be increased from two to three cents.

Brown estimated that such an ncrease, putting letter mail back on the war time rate, would bring in an additional \$100,000,000 in postal revenues

Trapper Continues To Cut Down Pack

Trapper F. B. Mathews continues to cut down the pack of wolves he ovan ranch northwest of Cisco. This morning he brought in a large fe-Reduction will range from five male which he caught on that

finitely beginning January 30 said to have made a raid into earners in the company's ten large killed 12 sheep for Asa Odell. F. E the mail order houses and 380 retail Harrell reported that he has lost 12 sheep but is uncertain whether or not the wolves killed them. The wolf this morning was taken about two miles from his sheep pasture.

-- Local Mid-West

shot to death at her home at Ballard school house, nine miles south of Cisco early last evening. The woman, mother of several children, was found lying on the ground near an outhouse at the rea! of the Smith home by her husband B. L. Smith, shortly after a shot was

One charge from a 410 gauge shotgun took effect in her left breast and death was almost instant. A gun of that caliber, with one careridge emptied, was found beside the

body Mr. Smith told Justice of Peace Bailey Notgrass, of Scranton, who conducted an inquest, that his wife seemed to be worrying considerably of late. He could ascribe no other reason for the act. Justice Notgrass had not returned an official verdict this morning, according to information to the Daily

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had been enan school house five miles south of tertaining neighbors at dominoes Cisco. Boys of the community from during the evening, authorities were told. In the course of the game for discussion of mutual problems Mrs. Smith left the table and went onnected with agriculture.

Subjects have been selected by told Mr. Smith that his wife had ing, work on poisoning rabbits, prop-er varieties of grain sorghums for He passed around one side of the cultivation, top-working and bud-ding and grafting and so forth. Demonstrations will be held and shot and a moment later found the other. Before he reach-ed the rear yard he heard a single shot and a moment later found the

The family had been living in ach Wednesday evening.

The second meeting will take place this county only a short while ago, after a crop failure, according to in-Those attending the first session formation. Mr. Smith was preparing to make a crop at Ballard.

al Home has charge of arrange-

Mrs. Smith was born in this county near Gorman, the daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Ed Hopper.

BANK BANDIT GANG KIDNAPS ENTIRE FAMILY

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.-Five robbers kidnapped the entire family of M M. Mott, cashier of the State Bank of Mundelin, took them to the bank early today and held them six hours before rifling the vault and taking

The gang was believed to be the same that kidnaped the family of father, mother and four children last April in exactly the same way and escaped with \$10,000 of bank funds.

After locking the family in the bank's basement early today, the gang loaded Paul Mott, 24, eldest son, into their automobile and drove 10 miles outside the city where they pushed him out. They

1,000 Flood Victims Reported Starving

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 20.-On reports that 1,000 persons in flood in-undated Panola county were in danger of starving to death, W. A. Cox Red Cross worker, was dispatched by motorboat into that area today. Panola county is north of Greenwood. Miss., where levees are near the breaking point. Cox structed to make a quick check of the situation so that supplies can

be rushed at once, if necessary. REDUCED RATES.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The Inerstate Commerce commission today authorized railroads to reduce rates on cotton shipped from points in the southwest to New Orleans. La

WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy tonight. Thursday cloudy, colder north por-

East Texas - Cloudy. Probably lo-Bass led the production list extending to Brushy Creek and cal rains tonight and Thursday.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

HE LEADETH ME:—I will bring the blind by a way that they knew not; I will lead them in paths that they have not known: I will make darkness light before them, and crooked things straight. These things will I do unto them, and not forsake them.—Isaiah 42:

BRIDGE A PROSPEROUS INDUSTRY.

Bridge, according to the Associated Press, "is a prosperous big business," which in the opinion of leaders of the industry is assured of a long future. Expenditures on bridge, itself, we are told, are estimated at a \$100,000,000 a year with to do so probably will provoke no lications between Texas Tech, the making all mediocre rather than Sierras. some 20,000 persons making their living from it. Total an- argument. nual expenditures caused directly and indirectly by the game are around \$250,000,000 a year, representing employment for at least 50,000 persons. Bridge books have been selling at the rate of \$2,000,000 a year. It is nothing for a small book store to sell as high as \$50 worth of bridge books daily. Revenue of two bridge magazines alone is \$100,000 a year. Some \$50,000,000 is paid each year for instruction to some 2000 teachers. Lessons range from \$5 to \$50 an hour.

There are large financial investments in a thousand or nore bridge clubs. It is easy to spend \$20,000 for furnishing. Dues range from \$50 a year up. A certain New York club is exclusively for millionaires. One store in a large city in one lay sold eight carloads of bridge chairs at a bargain sale. Manufacturers of playing cards are reaping a harvest. Manufacturers of elaborate card table covers are taking in the coin. Yes, bridge "is a prosperous big business." Contract bridge has the call. For more than 100 years poker was the great American game. Now poker has been side-tracked. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy; all work and no play this year, it cannot be made very over excessive taxes.

SALARY REDUCTION THE ORDER OF THE DAY.

Members of the Detroit city council voted to accept a salary reduction of \$600 a year, each in accordance with a in its membership as James O. Gl. so on a matter of this importance are either asleep on the job schedule of pay cuts for city employees contained in an ordi- leke of Amarillo. nance recently passed by that body. This ordinance provided for a 10 per cent reduction in salaries below \$4000 a year and an additional 10 per cent reduction in salaries above that level. San Antonio has followed suit. Mayor Chambers and his commissioners have taken a reduction of 20 per cent. stitutions. As for the minor employees they have been given a cut of 10 per cent. Pensions for the widows and children of employees who have passed on have been reduced 10 per cent. Uncle Sam has 700,000 employees on his pay roll, exclusive of the army and navy and air branches of the governmental service. Economy is the call and salary reduction is on the way. An American dollar has a purchasing power of 100 cents. Two years ago it had a purchasing power of 60 cents. Low price levels for foodstuffs and feedstuffs are written in box car letters everywhere.

ARTHUR MILLS GIVEN A VERDICT OF GUILTY.

Arthur Mills, former tax collector of McLennan county. had a change of venue to Robertson county. An indictment returned by McLennan county grand jury charged that Mills had misapplied \$44,823.60 of McLennan county public funds. His punishment was assessed at four years in the state peni-their courses of study. It extends to cation that is injurious actually to hundred feet wide, which tentiary at Huntsville. Now the Mills case will go to the taking out the lost motion of dupcourt of criminal appeals. He is the son of the late state Senator Seth Mills, pioneer of McLennan county. He was born and reared on a farm on the Bosque river. He was engaged in farming until 1918 when he was elected county commissioner from precinct four. He served in that office two terms. In the election of 1923 Mills defeated the veteran Lee Davis for the office of tax collector, which he held for eight years, or until Jan. 1, 1931. He was never defeated for county office as he did not offer for the democratic nomination for tax collector in 1930. He chose instead to seek the office of state comptroller, for which he made an active and state wide campaign but was defeated. Many sheriffs have been indicted for collecting exorbitant fees. Several have been convicted and given penitentiary sentences. Now it is announced a Travis county grand jury has returned true bills against holders of county office in several sections of the commonwealth. There is a dragnet out and the trailers are said to be very active. Texas has a most iniquitious fee system. It should be destroyed root and branch.

OTHER OPINIONS

DECORATIONS

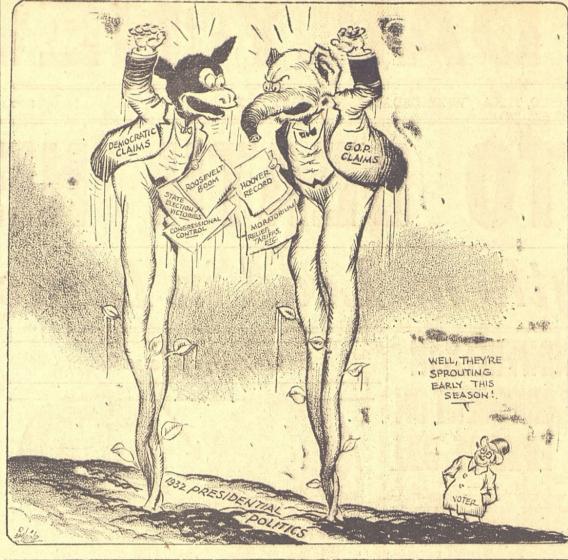
Women democrats think the time has come when they should be given a more important place in the functioning of the party than to 1 ses on committees and in the of the national conventions. act, has been made by a group inluding the national committeewonen representing thirty states and two territories for increased recogmaied that the demand would be

emen democrats. First, they want half the delegates at large to the national convention to be wo-Second, they want a larger representation of women in the they are asking, and probably will state delegations. Third, they get, full recognition of their equalwant more women on the imper- ity, and to say they have a right

they may take part in the preparation of the party's platform, and lso a larger representation on the arrangements committee in whose hands rest much of the responsibilrve merely for decorative pur-

national conventions. A formal In justification of these demands and rather emphatic demand, in the women point out that they are numerically equal to the men, and further that the men have not made such an outstanding success of their management of party afairs during the past few years. followed by appropriate action un- Political equality of the sexes has sen a legal but not an actual fact major party evaluating the votes of the women but neglecting to diide the spoils of privilege and

Growing Pains!



Brownwood Bulletin. College of Arts and Industries

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 20. — A group of If the revised and specialized mesi to the state.

economy part with it .

effective for two long years. education, of which Nat M. Washer, able business man, is chairman. — a group having such contains and a lits final report probably will prove all of these things. The group is the state board of

study in the higher educational in-

with the work of the university. lature

tem in which teacher colleges at legislature. ville compete with one another in foolish, costly duplication - dupli- snow slide, one mile long and

College of Industral Arts, Arling- ized unit- its preliminary revisions well as in mountainous regions, and

Duplication between the Univer- go into the budget sity of Texas and A. & M. college and between each group and each

nine men and women who sat in curriculum should disclose that Austin early this week has more Texas can pay the transportation of power than any other body of the pupils now attending some of the two houses of the legislature acting colleges to others half-way across together to effect financial econo- the state - if it shows that the state has about twice as many That group has planned, when can get away from other duties, excuse for if it proves that ambito begin a program of efficiency the development that will carry the economy part with it... tious celleges have crowded into a construction of efficiency the field of endeavor and set up competing faculties for work they are in some citi but unless its program is worked not justified in attempting, those tion is taken care of while the resout before the budget receives the light of the \$5,000,000 present deinitial prereview of the governor this year, it cannot be made very

It found so much to do concern- don't realize the Its long arm in the direction of ing public school education that it proper lighting. efficiency and economy is the pow-er specifically given it by the legis-year of its existence — since it re-for better business as well as for lature to deal with the courses of placed on ex-officio board of three sufety -to get beyond the problems of Good street lighting means propublic schools.

means not only authority but education curriculum to Texas the duty of integrating the teach- needs, rather than the political of a city is a public necessity. For er colleges and the other colleges ambitions of members of the legis- any city to cut down street light-

The power extends to making ach of the 200 higher state edu-higher education this summer by actional institutions a specialized the board of control. Under a dividends in safety and guards lives therefore extends to new law, Gov. Sterling will make and property and increases busiabolishing 19 sets of overlapping his own recommendations before ness and duplication - nineteen parallel the legislature gets the budget And A city well lighted is well liked setups for the same type of work.

The power extends to a tremensay, by veto, his recommendations dous change from the present sys- will get respectful attention in the

the each a highly-developed, specialton and John Tarleton colelges. .. at least should be made in time to in all latitudes. The Egyptian pyra-

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

business men have to make up nurse to pay for it. Every city should have good street lights. When they haven't group having such outstanding men The board is cautious and rightly it just shows that some officials

ection for pedestrians and traffic But it is looking forward to fun- Well lighted streets advertise

CHANGES LAKE WALLS CRATER LAKE NATIONAL PARK, Ore., Jan. 20. - The fami-Alpine, Canyon, Commerce, Denton, Nacogdoches, San Marcos, Hunts- make its work of ironing out the foot walls has been changed by a

OUT OUR WAY



Weather -- Divorce Fees

It's Crackling Light.

ed corposants, and by several other names—is one of the mysterious phenomena of the atmosphere.

Ample and accurate information is to be found in comparatively few scientific books, and the majority of

dery weather and is a brush dis-charge of electricity, in the shape of small jets and flames, chiefly from pointed objects, including lightning rods, the masts and spars of vessels, the angles of roofs, etc. The discharge is accompanied by

a hissing or crackling sound, which is sometimes heard in the daytime, when the "fire" itself is invisible on account of its comparatively feeble luminosity. The discharge also occurs in snow storms and dust storms. Since most of the well-known de-scriptions of St. Elmo's fire relate to its appearance at sea, the im pression prevails, outside of scien tific circles, that it is exclusively o chiefly a marine phenomenon. a matter of fact, however, it is much more common and also more strikng in its manifestations on mountains than anywhere else. In this country it is well known on the higher slopes of the Rockies and the

It occurs, however, on lowlands as it, and some brilliant displays have been seen during blizzards in the

At sea the discharges sometimes take the form of one or two starlike objects at the trucks of the masts or the tips of the yardarms, but occasionally the spars, rigging and other parts of the ship are lighted up with a great number of stationary or moving flames, producing a weird spectacle. Many



superstitions concerning these lights additional court rooms and office have prevailed among sailors.

divorce costs \$50 or \$500 here, ment known as McMurray Dry Strangest Phenomena — Not One money from decrees granted dur-Person in 10,000 Has Actually Seen ing 1931 to contemplate building of a new addition to the court St. Elmo's Fire—which is also call- house, as well as a new county jail A "Bridge of Signs," to connect! the second floor of the court house with the second floor of the pro-posed new jail would also be constructed.

Jail facilities have been crowded these are in foreign languages. The phenomenon has beed known to mankind from remote antiquity and in the rear. Equipment installed 1932: is far from rare, yet it is likely that some years ago, is also out of date not one person in 10,000 has ever and in poor condition, it is said Court conditions in the main

St. Elmo's fire is a first cousin of building also are crowded, with J. D. BARKER lightning. It occurs chiefly in thun-

for court officials required. It was thought at first that new jail might be constructed on top of the present court house but architects disapproved the plan. The building would not support such a heavy addition.

ment of dry cleaning establish

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The Cisco Daily News and Cisco ized to make the following ancratic primary election July 23

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AIFA TIME

BEGIN HERE TODAY Scrovd, young lawyer to whom she night, XXXXX" tas been engaged for eight years The crosses, as anyone knows tresses, pills — everything. Look ecily, 22 loves Barry McKeel, an stood for kisses pledged. But Hung at Lindbergh and what he gineer, but when he proposes Chin See's Chop Suey Parlor (Chi- down. he refuses to name their wedding nese and American Cooking. 35c date for the same reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in four o'clock on Tuesday afternoon strikes up an acquaintance was no place for candid, straightwith Earl De Armount, vaudeville forward things like kisses. It was eter, and meets him secretly. He rather, a place for wit and fancy, tries to persuade her to become his finesse and artifice and intrigue. stage partner.

age partner.

Ann and Phil quarrel when she were hooked up on the ceiling, and hears Letty King, who works in wind bells, though broken, would Phil's office building, address him have tinkled had there been a stirwith endearments. Ann tries to ring of air in the deep stillness of forget Phil by going around with the dim soiled room that that Mourth Century sarcophagus is of Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive smelled of old, old chop sueys and particular interest, because it is Cecily is disturbed when she learns dear dead chow meins, with such

likely, if the lights had been turn-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ed on: and a sloe-eyed boy in

CHAPTER XXXVI but that isn't fair, is it?" been white, stole around thorugh

Mary-Frances i's not. Only when Daddy slopped tea and scantly fulfilled eling his confectionery and cafe. he'd rent the penies for us you their meager wants.

e coing lots better than I was * * gebra, and I guess he thought Earl would have only green tea help each other and all. I and that not strong. Earl was Daddy thought we'd each off his feed: stumeek trouble, verk for the other, like true friends said, which got worse on him if he could. I guess he never even didn't watch it. Which, anyway camed that you'd go and flunk." was almost sure to get worse on We can swim, anyway."

him unti! he could get to Mendel
Springs and stay overnight, at

We can swim, anyway." 'No, we can't," said Ermintrude, least, and drink of its mineral wa-Well why can't we?"

ters. So Mary-Frances, who did Daddy and Mother were up there not care for tea, ordered nothing sterday tending to final arrange- but a glass of milk and a slice of ents and all, and they watched custard pie, and she finished them them empty the pool, and they say there is a foot, anyway of stagnant water that won't empty out from the smudged bowl on the and they won't let me swim for table. But these she are with such fear of infection, and they are an air, picking each one daintily going to advise against it to everybody, and Mother says she won't be responsible for the give that it is the proposed it in that it responsible for the girls that do she popped it in, that it seemed al-and the cournament is out of the most as if she were smoking

'Well," accused Mary-Frances at all. 'I must say! That's nice, isn't it? Conversation had lapsed. "I must say! That's nice, isn't it? reopened it. "Excuse me, Frankie he said. "but you got kind of a

Nothing Everything is ruined, mustache of milk on your mouth. Just ruined.

Unless, maybe, you didn't flunk in algebra after all."

Their sighs joined and sank in "You're pretty." he said. "Cripes!

Their sighs joined and sank in the sunshine.

"I'll tell you one thing I won't do," said Ermintrude. "I won't sit around and read poetry all the "Fal." "Fal." protested Mary-Frances I won't do it, Mary-Frances. and I won't let on to the other like you said, about you and ways Earl, either. Suppose I did, and one of the girls—Barbara Flaxton for instance it would be just excely like her — should go and tell being so-well, slender. My conwould tell Mother, and it would all down skinny."

"Sure, I know. Just the same wisely patient, "is that very sensible? It would come back on me. I wouldn't take and if I was you have a swell little shape, and if I was you have a swell better take the shape. wouldn't it? It wouldn't come I wouldn't take chances with back on you, would it?"

I won't do it, anyway," declared Ermintrude. "I just have ter if I weighed five or 10 pounds one of those strong psyhic hunches more. Everybody says so. of mine that I'd better not. now how I am when I have one

Mary-Frances said, "All right. hurriedly. The fire ouse was just around the corner. I always trust your psyhic hunches and you know I do. I expect, maybe, we can coax your mother into letting us swim.

'Nobody," said Ermintrude, from the depths of sad experience, "can coax either my mother or my daddy into anything.

"They'll mellow, I expect," "Grand anything, sticking around here—"
"I know I don't." said Maryprophesied Mary-Frances. nd Rosalie say that age mellows Frances. The algebra examination everybody like everything. They,' boasted Mary Frances, 'can be morning, Ermintrude, with a B—coaxed into anything. Ann and coaxed into anything. Ann and been neither agreeable comforting concerning Mary-Frances' forting concerning Mary-Frances' F. Ann and Cecily would Tuss F. Ann to mellow. "I'll wait right here about it. It would be just like them

Ermintrude took the letter, writ- to insist on summer tutoring and on on Rosalie's orchid notepaper an examination in the fall. looked at it for an instant, put it ising little of real worth. "Just a to her nove. But, "I think you've drab, dreary, misunderstood life," She finished Mary-Frances. her only voiced objection. went. Mary-Frances waited.

"Ermintrude! I thought you were never coming back. Did you with open arms — see? The world's waiting for us. Frankie waiting with open arms — see? find him?'

Course I found him. He was Give the world something it wants "Course I found him. He was and there ain't anything the world won't do for you. I'm not the door when I knocked."

What'd he say when he saw not, hon. stringing you along. Honest I'm not, hon. We could number our "He just said, 'Hello,' kind of public from coast to coast, and with any kind of break, on over to the

What'd you say?"

"I said, 'Here.' Yes. That's what I did when I PAIN IN SIDE, DIZZINESS

said, 'Here.' What'd he say then?" "Nothing. He just looked funny and put it in his pocket."
"Did you tell him that you

prought it 'cause there wasn't time "No, I forgot. "He'll know, any-"No. I forgot. "He'll know, any-way, won't he, when he reads the bed. I had a pain

ter?"
"What'd you say he said arter had functional u said 'Here'?" disturbances," said Mrs. S. B. McCall,
"Nothing. He just looked funny 301 Colorado St. "The doctors advised you said 'Here'?"

and put it in his pocket." 'His outside coat pocket. Did he start, or pale, or tremble, or anything?"

No. He just looked funny. Conceded, then, that he looked Perhaps he felt funny, for ant Pellets as a laxative and they his reply to Mary-Frances' letter was an amusing, almost humerous affair:

helped me greatly."

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cigarets and not eating anything

"Fat!" protested Mary-Frances

He qualified, "Well, plump-any-

"I certainly am not. I'm away

under weight, and my sister Ann

and everybody worries about me

stant fight, - just fight, fight all

"Sure, I know. Just the same

Mary-Frances swallowed a crack-

'You look good enough for me

ime today as good-looking as you

re-and that's saying a mouthful.

Perfect ideal awn-jew-nay type

ike I've been telling you all along

Now, listen, hen: the trouble with

own worst enemy - see? What's

going to get you, sticking around

n this one-horse burg? You don't

ave any fun - you don't have

"You said it, hon. Now I'm tell-

ing you. Look at it from a broad-

Austin, Texas

baby's birth. I was

was never

look into the future -see? What's

you is that in a way you're

er and pouted. "I'd look a lot bet-

guy in Denver would fix up for you = how about tomorrow Tues, after- Cold! We'd have to start in a Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for moon at 4 at the chop suey joint small way, maybe. Not the swell ears supported themselves, their upstares over Palmer's and Co. I drops nor all that we'd get later cunger sister, Mary-Frances, ard will be waiting there for my but look at the future. I'm telling their grandparents, known as sweeties. Yrs, E. P. S. If you you, Frankie, there's no limit to "Grand". Because can not make it give me a buzz or where a couple can go, once they this financial responsibility, Ann, drop me a line by male saying when got popularity. Thousands of dolho is 28, is unable to marry Phil and where date would be conve- lars in radio auditions. Vitaphone acts. Testimonials - cigarets, mat-

you right and make good.

not saying you'd be so hot by your-

Look at Rudy-"Ovations?" Merchants' Lunch. Dinner 50c), at Frances.

'I'll tell the world." (To Be Continued)

RARE SARCOPHAGI.

COLOGNE, Germany, Jan. 20. — Three stone sarcophagi, one of which dates from the Fourth Century, are among a collection of new objects which have been added to the Roman finds on exhibition at Wallraf_Richartz Museum, here. The particular interest, because it is marked with a pentagram, or pen-Barry has left town without tell-sauce, too. The tablecloths were talpha, consisting of two triangles Mary-Frances sends a note to De ped, and all the glorious Orient would have glowed, more than better than the ped and all the glorious orient would have glowed, more than better the ped and all the glorious orient would have glowed, more than better the ped and all the glorious orient would have glowed, more than better to set together as to form a five-pointed star. It was used by the pythagoreans as a symbol of health.

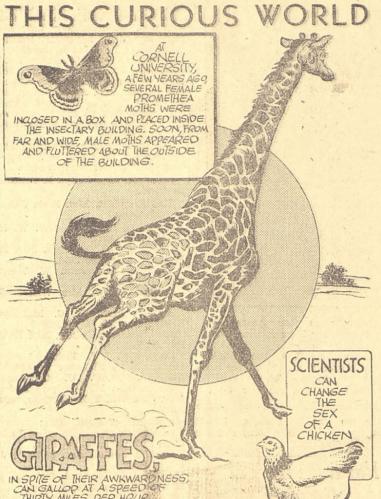
> Borger - Laying of new gas coat and apron, which had once mains in city started.

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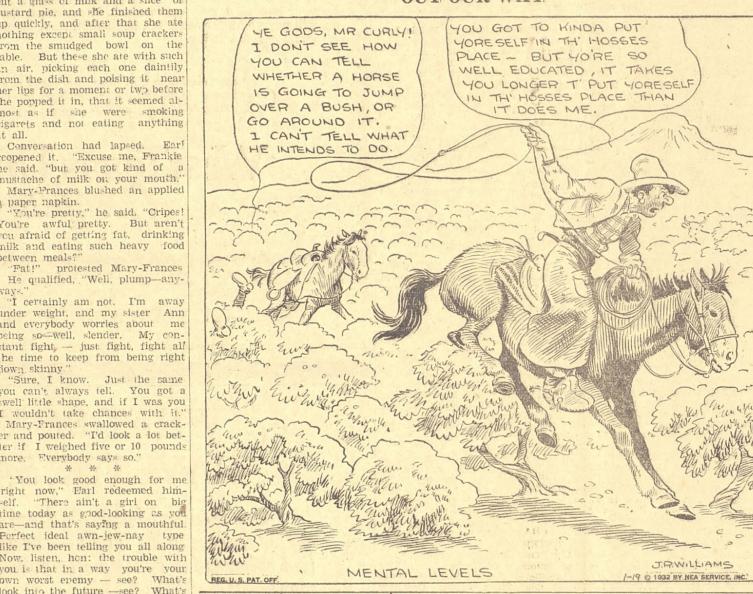
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"KING AT SCOTLAND YARD" GUILDFFORD, Eng., Jan. 20. King at Scotland Yard", and conining a ten pound note, wa



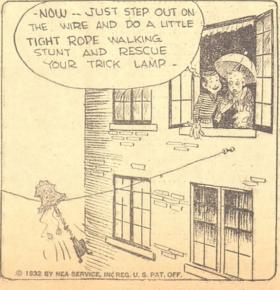
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Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco10:55 a.m.

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TORONTO, Ont., Jan. 20. -The old-fashioned custom of partially starving expectant mothers to ower death rates and to do away ith discomforts has been criticized by Drs. V. J. Harding and H. B. Van Wyck of the University of l'oronto in a public announcement. Dr. Harding, of the Pathological Chemistry department, and Dr All night mails close at 9 p. m. Van Wyck, of the Department of Obstetrics, announced that investigations at the University Coronto laboratories had resulted experiments which have reduced aths of expectant mothers by 25 cent in Toronto.

Eliminated Discomforts Many of the discomforts of exectant motherhood were elimin-

ed, the doctors said The doctors announced they have been able to eliminate, almost entirely, deaths from toxemias, a orm of blood poisoning

The doctors estimated that apeximately 2,000 women die in Candada each year from toxemias 4.500 in the United States and bout 30.000 in the world.

Dictary Regulation A dietary regulation is necesary for the cure of toxemias. The doctors said, but it does mean star-The essential thing is eliminate a salt diet about three

The doctors said their new discoveries entailed no risk and eliminated conditions at present proving terrifying to parents and physicians They said their treatments also would accomplish beneficial results

The doctors planned to read a paper on their discoveries before the New York Obstetrical Society neeting in February.

Austin -- Cornerstone laid for lubhouse of Texas Federation of Vomen's clubs on San Gabriel and



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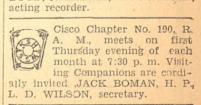
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Cisco Commandery, A. I.
meets every third Thursday of each month at
Masonic Hall. GEORGE Cisco Commandery, K. T. BOYD, commander; L. D. WILSON, acting recorder.





Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUNE NELL, secretary.

MOSLEMS URGE **UNIFICATION AT** WORLD SESSION

JERUSALEM, Jan. 20. — Unifi cation of Moslems, the largest religious body in the world, was the keynote of the recent Pan-Islamic Congress, here, attended by representatives from all parts of the

The congress was not with out its excitement, although the mamentous question of the establishment of the caliphate, the spiritua and temporal ruler of the Moslem world, was not discussed.

Some of the other questions however, were of great importance to the Moslems, and were fierce Resolutions finally ly debated. adopted included: a protest to the League of Nations against its interference in the adjudication purely Moslem rights at a Moslem

rights at a Moslem shrine; to boycott in all Moslem lands Jewish merchandise produced in Palestine factories; to proclaim to the world that Zionism is a catastrophe for Mcslems; to reject the decisions of the International commission regarding the Wailing Wall; and to inform the world that Palestinan Moslems desire independence. Moslem Railroad

As was expected the Congres announced that the Hedjez naiiway is a Wafd property, belonging to the Moslem world, and as such is inalienable from Mosjem control. It is over this railway that pilgrims to Mecca travel. he war it has been operated by French and British.

Another expected decision was the acceptance of the proposal of patriarchal Shaukat Ali, delegate to the Round Table Conference, to found a purely Moslem university in Jerusalem

Typical Trend Most typical of the trend of the congress was the heated debate as to wether the abolutions before prayers were nullified if the worshiper were touched by a woman

Probably the greatest argument centered around the question of the Wailing Wall, and the rejection of the decisions of the International Commission sent by the League of Nations to adjudicate on the Moslem-Jewish dispute.

Significant of the desire of the 154 delegates for Moslem unity was the invitation to Sheikh Muhammad Hussein Al Kashef Al Ghattaa. world leader, or Imam, of the Shi'a Moslems, to lead the prayers the Palestine Sunni Moslems in the Mosque Al Aqsa. Not for centuries had a Shi'a Moslem preached to the Sunni Meslems.

Haskell -Style Shoppe moved to Payne building.





Parents of four sets of twins and grandparents of seven other children - all born during the last 11 years - is the amazing record of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanley of Robbins-

dale, Minn. Some of their grandchildren are older than their youngest twins. All of the twins are healthy and ran out in sub-zero weather to pose with their mother in this picture. The twins are: Norman

and Norma, four years old; Helen and Harold, five; Wanda and Waneta, eight; June and Mrs. Hanley Junior, eleven. is behind them. There are two other children in the family, both married. Another died.

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

Dallas after a short stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gude

tors in Eastland yesterday.

Woodrow Harris of Rising

yesterday for their home in Mert-

zon after a several days stay here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks were vis

Edward Mancill and F. E. Logar

WITH MRS. BRADSHAW.

Stuart Pearce.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian aux-

iliary met Tuesday afternoon at

the home of Mrs. Ed Bradshaw on

Olson, chairman, presided over

shaw, served refreshments to Mesdames A. J. Olson, LeVeaux, J

Pierce, and F. D. Pierce.

Mrs L. R. Adams won the low Worthington score. Candies were served through-

at the evening.

Present were Messrs, and Messrs. Cities Service
Stan. Oil Ind.

W. Donohoe, E. C. Mc- Ford M.

CALENDAR

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. J. Olson and Mrs. J. E. Spencer hostesses.

Mrs. E. A. Murrell is spending the week in Fort Worth.

Mrs. S. E. Hittson, Mrs. A. C. Green, and Mrs. R. Q. Lee spent Monday in Ranger.

Mrs Hoyt Agnew left today for Lubbock after a ten days visit was in the city Tuesday.

Dr. Howard Brown and Mrs. N

A Brown were visitors in Putnam tives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cates spent were visitors in Eastland Sunday. Sunday in Breckenridge.

Judge Victor Gilbert left today left today for Austin. for Austin.

Mrs. J. H. Kilborn is visiting in patient at the Brown sanatorium.

Mrs. J. T. Elliott, Mrs. Lula and Mrs. M. Taylor of Eastland Thurman, Mrs. E. O. Elliott were visitors in Eastland vocable.

J. T. Cockrell of Albany is a paat the Brown sanitorium. Glen Luttrell of Moran was in West Eighteenth street. The meet-

he city yesterday. Elmer Jobe of Abilette was

cusiness visitor here yesterday. Lindle Raymond, Clarence Parish and Mrs. Dean Howard were visitors in Moran

Mrs. Ethel Reed of Eastland was n Cisco this morning.

Herman Terry is visiting in

Mrs. Dewey Brogdon of Gorman wick, M.

vas a visitor in the city Tuesday. Miss Mildred Journey of Fort MRS. DOW HOSTESS Worth is spending a few days with AT SOCIAL MEETING.

clatives in Cisco. Mrs. George Blackwell and Mrs church enjoyed a social meeting

Ed Blackwell of Gorman were visi- the home of Mrs. V. D. Dow. ors here yesterday. entertaining program was gi Bert Karkalits has returned from served

visit in Abilene.

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Clelland, C. M. Nichols, L. Adams, H. C. Henderson, and

Nazarene Revival

Grows in Interest

and daughter, Miss Dorothy, and The revival meeting in progress W. A. Rutherford have returned to at the Church of the Nazarene, 409 ton, Gorman. East Eighth street, continues with increasing crowds and interest. L. Sandler left this morning for Evangelist Herschel Murphy is his home in Fort Worth after a short visit here.

> An inspiring service was held A wonderful talk on Public Hy-Sunday morning. spoke from the Great God." and enthusiasm he Hessley, who held her audience had to close the service. It was without tire in a lengthy discussion. necessary to place more seats in Miss Ruth Ramey announced the auditorium Sunday evening some plans for the rural clubs, and

Great Holy Ghost." About eight or ten professions Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits have occurred so far, and the evan-ticles were secured through efforts gelist announces that he will speak tonight from the subject: "Sin: the Telltale," from the text, "Be sure your sin will find you out." W. S. Brice of Olden is a recent Services each evening at 7:30.

ing opened with a prayer led by a and winning their fifth straight stormy forenoon. brief business session, and Mrs P game of the season against the R. Warwick led the devotional from Eastland Mavericks at Eastland at the lst chapter of Acts. The lessing the light half that left the second Technology of Presidents. The lessing the first left that left the second County Field Presidents. During the social hour, the hos-

ess, assisted by Miss Ester Bradplayed on the Eastland gym but the first time they have met the Eastland team. The Ciscoans defeated Jep Little, Ruth Ramey, Chas. Fagg, LaMunyon, C. O. Pass, P. R. War-

E. Johnston, Stuart the Albany Lions.

Closing Selected Members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Twelfth Street Methodist New York Stocks

-brough automot a said mouth	TACAN TOTA DEC	CLF.
church enjoyed a social meeting at	American Can	631
the home of Mrs. V. D. Dow. An	Am. P. & L	
entertaining program was given	Am. Smelt	
after which refreshments were	Am. T. & T	
served.	Anaconda	
Members present were Mesdames	Auburn Auto	
A. J. Moffet, J. W. Gentry, A. B	Aviation Corp. Del	
Armstrong, R. L. Farmer, T. M	Beth. Steel	
Terry, G. M. Megiasson, and V. D	Byers A. M	
Dow. Visitors present were Mes-	Canada Dry	
dames Geo. Winston, Joe Wilson	Case J. I.	
Neil Turner, Frank Reed, and Miss	Chrysler	
Lucille Spruel.	Curtiss Wright	
* * *	Elect. Au. L	
LADIES AID CIRCLE	Elec. St. Bat.	
	Foster Wheel	
ELECTS OFFICERS	Fox Films	
At a meeting of Circle 3 of the	Gen. Elec.	
Ladies aid of the First Christian	Gen. Mot.	
church at the home of Mrs. J. B.	Gillette S. R.	
Cate yesterday afternoon, offi-	Goodyear	
cers for the year were elected as	Houston Oil	
follows: Mrs. H. J. Wooldridge	Int. Cement	
chairman, Mrs. J. B. Cate, secre-	Int. Harvester	
tary and treasurer, and Mrs. C. R	Johns Manville	
West, devotional leader. The cir-	Kroger G. & B	
cle voted to adopt the "penny-a-	Liq. Carb	
day' plan as the means of raising	Montg. Ward	
money. The hostess served re-	Nat. Dairy	
freshments of date-nut cake and	Para Publix	
coffee during the social hour.	Phillips P	
	Prairie O. & G	51
Mobley, J. T. Scott, H. J. Woold-	Pure Oil	
ridge., C. R. West, Raby Miller, W	Purity Bak	137
L. Harrell, Brimberry, W. J. Arm-	Radio	81
strong, and the hostess.	Sears Roebuck	
* * *	Shell Union Oil	
IDEAL '42"	Southern Pacific	
	Stan. Oil N. J	
CLUB MFETS.	Socony-Vacuum	
Three tables of players enjoyed	Studebaker	
games of forty-two Monday even-	Texas Corp	
ing when Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cun-	Texas Gulf Sul	
ningham entertained the Idea!	Tex. Pac. C. & O	
forty-two club at their home on	Und. Elliott	
West Eighteenth street. High score	U. S. Gypsum	
for men was won by H. C. Hend-	U. S. Ind. Alc.	
erson, and the low score went to O	U. S. Steel	
V. Cunningham. High for women	Vanadium	
went to Mrs. C. M. Nichols, and	Westing Elec	

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2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Perkins in the chair, and the recording secretary, Mrs. W. C. Bedford of Desdemona, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Reagan, of Cisco, minutes of last County Federation meeting were read and approved. A discussion anent the plans and places for county federation meetings resolved in unanimous vote that the County Federation will meet once a month in the different towns of county. The next session will be held Feb. 20, at 2:30 p. m. in Rising Star, at the club house. An amendment to the by-laws of the County Federation made these

The appointments were read, also the result of the recent county election. Officers for the new year: President, Mrs. Joseph E. Perkins, Eastland.

Vice President, Mrs. Earle John. son, Eastland.

Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. E. Bedford, Desdemona

Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. B. E. McGlamery, Eastland. Treasurer, Mrs. John W. Thurman, Ranger.

Parliamentarian, Mrs. Wm. Rea-Auditor, Mrs. W. C. Mullings,

Castland Directors, Rural Clubs, Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland.

Cisco, Mrs. J. J. Butts; Desdemona, Mrs. Plummer Ashburn; Eastland, Mrs. C. U. Connellee; Gorman, Mrs. M. Scales; Rising Star, Mrs. Will Tyler; Ranger, Mrs.

Chairmen of Committees County Co_Operation, Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson, Rising Star. Student Loan Fund, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Cisco.

Americanization and Citizenship, Mrs. H. H. Hagaman, Ranger. Civics, Mrs. A. C. Roberts, Desde-

American Homes, Mrs. E. C. Sut-

Press and Publicity, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Eastland. Program committee for Rising

reaching the gospel with ne un- Star meeting, Feb. 20, Mrs. Reagan ertainty and already the meeting of Cisco; Mrs. Allison of Ranger; Mrs. Tyler, Rising Star.

The evangelist gene was given in rounded detail by subject: "The State Health Nurse, Mrs. Margaret was in the city Tuesday.

J. T. Green has returned to Kilgore after a short visit with relatives and friends here.

Star the auditorium: Sunday evening some plans for the rural clubs, and when the speaker continued his series with a message on "The Great Christ". Monday evening he gave the sequel to the series in speaking from the subject: "The Great Holy Ghost."

Sunday evening some plans for the rural clubs, and their participation in the features of the widespread demonstration work along Better Homes in America line.

Mrs. Stallter discussed formal plans for use of American homes committee from viewpoint of sixth district designation. chairman. Many beautiful quilting of Miss Ramey, the chair announce

> A timely reminder of the duties of vomen in citizenship was presented by Mrs. Hagaman, in a well though

President, Mrs. Perkins, closed he procedure by giving a resume of a book on quilts, profusely illustrated, written by Ruth E. Finley, who gave histories of the old fashioned women, the quilt artists. Handicraft, needlework along this line was stressed as a revival of the colonial and simplicity in lives of American women, by Mrs. Perkins.

This was considered the largest Eastland County Federation meeting The Loboes encountered little dif- held in some years. Most delightful

the 1st chapter of Acts. The lesson study, conducted by Mrs. E. LeVeaux, was taken from the 1st chapter of the book, "Our Church Faces Foreign Missions." Mrs. F. D. Pierce led the closing prayer.

During the social hour, the hos-It was the second game they have Glamery, A. C. Simmons, W. T. Root, S. R. Townsend, C. U. Con-Ranger there previously.

Friday evening the Loboes go to kin, James Horton, Margaret Hass Campbell, A. F. Taylor, Grady, Pip. Albany for their first meeting with ley, Glen Stire; Misses Gretchen Overton, Virginia Neal Little, Loraine Taylor. Dorothy McConllee Mildred McGlamery, Tyler; J. C. Patterson, County Demonstration Agent; Gus Coleman, Eastland Telegram; W. K. Jackson.
Cisco: Mesdames F. E. Harrell.

G. B. Kelly, J. D. Barker, H. G. Bucey, B. E. Morehart, Wm. Reagan, W. L. Harrell, Charles Cleavingale, R. Q. Lee.

Mesdames Hagaman, Ranger: Paul Hodges, J. L. Reid, Grace Dreinhoffer, A. H. Allison, C. H. Havis, F. W. Ford.

Rising Star: Mesdames R. G. Joyce, W. E. Tyler, Francis Ruther-ford, S. D. Johnson, James Johnson. J. R. Bucey, H. C. Gracey. Carbon: Mesdames E. C. Bethany, John Read.

Desdemona: Mesdames Plummer Ashburn, W. C. Bedford.





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