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;

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 ra paved highway exits; 127 bl. brick streets; good hotels; A-1 schools and Randolph College; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhold

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# PLAN JULY 4 POLITICAL GARNIVAL

# Community Seeks New Gas Rate Schedule for Cisco

# **NO ACTION ON PLEA TAKEN**

Application of the Community Vatural Gas company for a change its present Cisco rate schedule was met without action by the city ommission last night. The appliation, presented by Chester L. May he company's vice-president and general manager, would substitute or the flat 671/2-cent rate now effective, a graduated scale, stepping lown from \$1.60 for the first 1,000 feet to a low of 45 cents over

F. D. Wright, counsel for the city in gas rate litigation, vigorously op-posed any favorable action on the Community request as "the wors piece of business that this commision can do." He pointed out that he state railroad commission is nov nvestigating utility rate bases with view to determining what are fair ates and indicated that the city hould hold in abeyance any action upon the question until the state has completed its object.

City Attorney Grantham advised laying action upon the requested nance for the present.

May explained that his company proposing to apply this schedule enerally over its properties, as already done so in several inances, notably at Eastland where test of the plan was made las vinter. The Eastland initial rate s, however, ten cents under the proposed Cisco rate. May, at Comnissioner Clements demand, explained that this was a revision dicated by the company's Eastland experience which showed that not nough revenue was obtained from he rate attempted there to give fair return on investment. He pointed out that no two towns have identical characteristics upon which to base a rate schedule. Failure of the Eastland experiment to meet expectations was blamed ipon the mild winter which did not enable the company to get the benefit of volume consumption.

Proposed Schedule. The rate schedule proposed to the city commission last night is as fol-

1st 1,000 cubic feet Net Gross \$1.60 per M—\$1.77 per M

2nd 1,000 cubic feet Net. \$1.35 per M-\$1.50 per M

Next 3,000 cubic feet Gross .85 per M- .94 per M

Next 20,000 cubic feet .50 per M— .56 per M

All over 25,000 cubic feet Net Gross .45 per M— .50 per M

Minimum bill per consumer per month, \$1.60.

The following provisions would

lso apply under the ordinance rested by May:

"Petitioner (Community Natural as company) shall further have he right to make a charge of \$2.00 or the reconnection of a meter or the resuming of service to any cuswho shall request such reonnection or resumption of service, the same location or address ithin a period of one (1) year or ss after service has been discon-

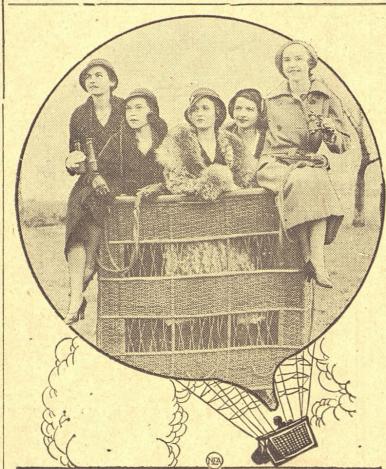
The above rates and charges are imer per month, or for any part of without difficulty during the free pplicable to each domestic connonth, in which gas is used at same location, and the net rate lies when bill is paid within ten (10) days of monthly billing date."

The Purpose. equalize revenue volume throughout only member of the board not a the year, by in effect, increasing Cisco citizen. the summer bills and decreasing the winter bills. The present schedule, made W. A. Myrick, of Lubbock, he said, produces a ridiculously low trustee for the bondholders. rate during the summer which he nounced that he had disposed of all laimed insufficient to meet service his stock in the company. cost-averaging about \$2.00 miniper month to the consumer. cost of cooking gas but reduce the to the development of the entercost of heating gas, he said. He prise. explained that it would result in a

ough the sale of more gas. Earnings Shown. A statement of the earnings of the

d that the plant suffered a net loss the following Thursday when an Winona State bank, 14 miles north all-day celebration is planned. The of here, to open the vault and es-CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR details of the program will be made caped with \$873.

#### High Flyers Take Notice



Balloonists will go straight up in the air when they see this, for if there's one thing makes 'em soar, it's a basket-ful of beauty like the one pictured here. Shown above five Omaha girls, selected as sponsors for the National Balloon Races at Omaha, May 27

to May 30. They are, left to right, the Misses Alice Foye, Jane Bliss, Clyde Butler, Jean Redick and Alice McDermott. The racing balloon basket is a souvenir of a national balloon race of more than a decade ago. It's done quite well since it's set-

# SETTLEMENT MADE PUBLIC

holders and stockholders, were made various character, music and public today.

ment all past due interest payments vited to take part. refunding issue of \$40,000, it was The company anticipates a announced by F. E. Harrell, president of the company. Thus a debt of \$100,000 principal, and accrued interest at the rate of eight per cent, making a total of approximately \$120,000, has been compromised for \$40,000 in refunding

The refunding bonds will bear interest at the rate of six per cent per annum after October 1, 1935. They will bear no interest until that date and the first interest payment will, therefore, not fall due until October 1, 1936. There will be no payment of principal until October 1, 1940, at which time two bonds of \$1,000 will fall due and payable. Two as a member of the state railroad will fall due on that date of each at noon today.

year thereafter. The "moratorium" on principal with Sec'y of State Jane Y. Mcand interest payments was agreed Callum the apopintment of Mayor upon to allow the company oppor- Ernest O. Thompson, of Amarillo. tunity to apply earnings upon un-secured obligations. These unsecured obligations total less than June 4. Gov. Neff had expected to liott, J. A. Bearman, Barton Phil-\$10,000 and the company feels that resign effective June 1, but Thomp. pott. H. Brandon, Joe Lee Moore, it will be able to take care of them son will not be here until June 4. period allowed for the purpose.

.Formal Opening.

ably be: F. E. Harrell, Guy Dabney, F. D. Wright, Dr. Paul Woods, Dr. The purpose of this new schedule, E. L. Graham, W. J. Armstrong and elected for a six-year term. explained, is to more nearly Charles Triplett, Triplett is the

Extensive improvements are being planned by the directors, each of The sliding scale will increase the whom has pledged time without cost

The opening of the pool for the ore even flow of revenue as well new season will take place Saturday bring about a larger income when a program will be presented. high school band Saturday evening. The formal opening of the pool however, will not take place until

Details of the compromise settle- public within the next few days, Edment of the indebtedness of the gar B. Butts, new manager of the Lake Cisco Amusement company, company, announced. It will inarrived at over a week ago at a con-clude pyjama parades, tacky paference of representatives of bond- rades, water sports and contests of forth. Mayors of neighboring cities Under the terms of this settle- and other functionaries will be in-

on the bonded debt of \$100,000 was Preparations for opening the pool remitted and the bonds themselves to swimmers Saturday are now unare to be cancelled in exchange for der way at the lake.

AUSTIN, May 25 — Former Gov. Pat M. Neff handed his resignaiton

Gov. Sterling immediately filed

The change takes place at noon

Neff. who becomes president of Nance, H. L. Vann, Dr. H. Seale, H. Baylor university, was first appoint. L. Dyer, I. Mcidave, Rig. Edwards, ed to the railroad commission by The board of directors will prob- former Gov. Dan Moody. He served R. C. Giles, Joe C. Burnam, Rev. E. out the unexpired term of the late L. Miley, Miss Mattie Lou Kunkel, Clarence Gilmore, and then was pianist

#### James Speaks at Masonic Meeting

The Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke to Associated Retail Credit Men Washington.

East Side Baptist church, accompanied him to Ranger.

HOLD UP BANK TYLER May 25. - Two unmasked, armed bandits today forced J F. McClung, aged president of the Winona State bank, 14 miles north

# **WILD SCENES AS DEMOCRATS ASK DRY VOTE**

HOUSTON, May 25 .- The Texas democratic party, before adjourning its convention sine die near midnight, asked congress to submit the prohibition question to the people of the United States for final expression in a national referendum. A roll call of counties gave the referendum resolution a vote of

851 to 564. Later it was adopted by an overwhelming viva voce vote. The scenes that preceded the roll call were the most disorderly of any state convention within recent A near riot was precipitated when the convention voted on a referendum resolution which been substituted for an original resolution demanding repeal of the 18th

Brandishes Fist. W. A. Tarver, Corsicana, state life insurance commissioner, rushed from far in the rear and brandished his fist under Permanent Chairman Clint G. Brown, San Antonio, shouting loudly for a roll call by

At this point a dozen uniformed policemen came upon the stage and held off Tarver and others until Brown had agreed to order a roll

Regardless of the state party's action on prohibition the delegates will go to the Chicago convention next month instructed first, last and all the time to nominate Speaker John N. Garner of Uvalde, as the democratic candidate for president. The convention also went on rec-

ord as favoring re-election of Jed C. Adams, Dallas, as national comal committeewoman from Austin night considered a number of matwas unopposed for re-election.

avoring payment of the soldier

The convention excluded negroes from democratic primaries in Texas vamping of the financial status of the by adopting a resolution making Lake Cisco Amusement company white electors only eligible for mem-

#### Breck Prisoner Is Re-Taken at Lubbock

Giles, 28, who escaped from jail at Breckenridge May 12. and two com- question and took no steps to inpanions were held here today for Breckenridge officers. Giles was under three sentence totalling 11 years when he sawed his way out of

A shotgun and burglary tools were

Giles admitted his identity and said he found in jail the saws with which he cut the bars at Brecken-

# GIVEN PLACE Dr. Booth Speaks

An address by Dr. Cullom H. Booth, presiding elder of the Cisco bonds of the same denomination commission to Gov. Ross S. Sterling district of the Methodist church was the feature of the Liens club luncheon today noon.

The following Lions were pres-A. D. Anderson, Dr. Chas. Hale, W. K. Johnston, W. H. LaRoque, J. T. Eggen, W. J. Leach. E. O. El-

J. B. Pratt. Chas. Sandler. S. H.

# Credit Association

MINERAL WELLS, May 25. the district gathering of Masons at Texas and the Texas Retail Credit Ranger last night, celebrating the Bureaus, Inc., in the final session bi-centennial of the birth of George of their joint convention here today, selected Galveston as the 1933 con-The Rev. James L. Smart of the vention city and elected officers. Among the Retail Credit bureau officers named were Alice True.

> Young, Breckenridge, secretary. IS RE-ELECTED. UVALDE, May 25.—Guy D. Dean, superintendent of schools at Uvalde since 1923, has been re-elected for Ne

Ranger, treasurer, and Mrs. Idalia

the tenth consecutive year

## Baby Bites Dog!



Mary Ann Ward, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward of San Angelo, Texas,

heard somewhere that when a man bites a dog it's news—so here she is, trying to break into

#### Gas Rate, Amusement Company and C. of C. Considered by City Commission

In a session with ended on a note | the new manager of the company. of dissatisfaction with the expenses incurred to the city treasury by the operation of the chamber of com-Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, nation- merce, the city commission last granted when it was explained that ters of more than average import-The convention went on record as ance. Principal among these was ural Gas company for a readjustment of domestic rates and the rewhich restores to local control an institution that during the present lean years has proven a "white elephant" both to investors and to the

The city took no action on the gas rate petition. But, without going into the formally of a vote, it indicatmade of the amusement company validate a contract existing between the city and the amusement company. This contract, entered into water supply to the company and truck will be taken to the pool. other services required of the city. the city.

Local Concern

The fact that the company is now in local hands for operation was obviously pleasing to the commisbest assets that Cisco has at the with him.

plained by F. D. Wright and F. E. Harrell. Mr. Harreil is president of the company. Both declared that the Lake Cisco Amusement company has "now become a civic pro position and no investor can hope to make a dime from its operation They urged that the city, which under its present contract is the only party that is certain of a profit through provision for five per cent of the gress income, rather than the net income, join with the company in developing the place

Wright told the commission that there are at least from 10 to 15 families with ample incomes who are living in Cisco now because of the resort and other instances where tors plan to reduce the swimming charges, with the advice of the com-Selects Officers mission, so that not only will Cisco people be able to take full advantage of the recreational opportunities but that people from all over this section will be drawn here by the advantage offered. He named instances where visitors had praised the resort and other instances were criticisms had been made which he felt the city could aid in meeting He also named a prospective board of directors composed of local men. and cited instances were cooperation between the commission and the company would bring about ma-

> New Manager Edgar B. Butts was introduced as propriate services in 1926.

and this request that the commission furnish one of the fire pumps to speed up cleaning out the pool, was none of the city's fire hose would be used in this work. Cleaning out the pool by hand would not be accomcut of the city's hose on the concrete floor of the pool was the chief objection which prompted the commission to forbid further use of thefire equipment in this work. commission, in granting the request, indicated that it would not favor

but felt that under the present emered satisfaction with disposition gency the help should be extended. in Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Discarded hose is being used. Fire Chief Pass assured that the efficiency in guarding against fires while the work was in progress. Only about a year ago, and governing the four of the department and one

The

The commission after some hesifound in a coupe in which Giles was declared to be of advantage to tancy, prompted by an expresed de-\*ire to guard against too heavy expenditures of the city funds, voted to pay expenses of delegates from the Cisco fire department to the state firemen's convention in Austin sion. Comm'r Henderson expressed next month. It set a limit of \$100 on hope that the resort would be devel- these expenses. This was the estioped, declaring that it is one of the mate submitted by Pass and was questioned by Comm'r Henderson. To Lions Club best assets that Cisco has at the questioned by Commir Henderson, who said that \$3 a day should take care of the expenses of each of the Plans of the company to develop four delegates. They will travel in the resort and to beautify it were ex- cars Pass declared that the departthent was not endeavoring to "soak"

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#### Miss Maxwell Will Present Classes

Miss Bess Maxwell will present her dancing pupils from Cisco, Ranger, and Cross Plains in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditorium

#### Negro, Under Arrest, Kills Officer, Wife

FORREST CITY, Ark., May 18. Arrested on a charge of beating his wife, Sam Banks, negro, today killed one deputy heriff who was taking him to jail with his own gun. wounded another deputy and then killed his wife.

Deputy Sheriff J. R. Carlton was killed. Deputy C. B. Walker was shot in the head, but is expected to recover. The negro is still at large

PRINCIPAL SPEAKER. AUSTIN, May 25.—Attorney General James V. Allred will be the principal speaker at the University of Texas Memorial Day program here May 29. The University began observing Memorial Day with

# Publix Theaters

DALLAS, May 25 - Paramount Publix officials here have ordered 3 theaters in ten Texas cities closed until means of more economical operation can be discovered.

Two theaters were ordered closed at Abilene, Brownwood, Temple Paris and Breckenridge and one each in Corsicana, Vernon, Mexia, Ranger and Eastland.

# **INCREASES IN**

AUSTIN, May 25. - Proposed increases in hability, fire and meft insurance rates on private automobiles in Texas will be considered by the Texas Board of Insurance Commisioners at a public hearing here Thursday May 26.

An increase approximating 29 per cent for the state in liability rates for private passenger automo- ment of pressing local obligations biles has been suggested, according which during the final month of the to Chairman W. A. Tarver

mercial cars also has been propos-

Revisions of the automobile fire and theft manual have been proposed by the department. The present manual provides but one level of automobile fire rates for Texas Two additional levels are recommended.

The following are to be taken up: 1. Dalias, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, and San Antonio, including their suburban areas. Statistics for 1931 show a loss ratio of 27.5 per cent in this area. A rate reduction ministration but offer

of 45 per cent is recommended. resort Saturday, Butts indicated, but ban area. The loss ratio in this sec- institution. It was announced that three hours work with the truck tion last year was 57.3 per cent. A by reason of the very economical would accomplish the task. Wearing rate increase of 14.6 per cent is rec. administration of the school during

ommended. 3. Remainder of Texas. Last desirous above all things, to keep year's statistics show a loss ratio of 100.4 per cent. A 100.8 per cent in-

crease is recommended. The average fire rate increase for the state in general approximates 40 a permanent policy of this character per cent. An increase of 17 per cent in automobile theft insurance rates Houston, and Wichita Falls will be considered. For the remainder of department would not endanger its the state an increase of 44.8 per cent

is recommended. Other topics among the 49 proposals scheduled for attention are: Fairness of present public liability and property damage rates on

Changes in school bus collision

Increase in motorcycle and trailer collision rates Reduction of the minimum premium for automobile fire and theft

## CURTIS' CASE TO GRAND JURY ON THURSDAY

HOPEWELL, N. J., May 25. -The nisdemeanor charge against John Hughes Curtis confessed Lindbergh kidnaping faker will go to the Hunterdon grand jury Thursday, Prosecutor A. W. Hauck announced today. Col. Charles A Lindbergh does not intend to testify against Curtis t was said. He may be called as a

defense witness. The Bronx jury was recessed yeserday until June 2 after hearing

everal witnesse Jafsie, Dr. J. F .Condon, remained in Massachusetts where he is resting from his strenuous efforts to find the kidnapers.

#### Malin Found Guilty On Murder Charge

BORGER, May 25. Malin, 38. today was found guilty ty an 84th district court jury, charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Roy Ow-

ings. 40, last March 22, Owings was slain as he stepped from an automobile at midnight on the highway two miles east Whittenburg

# Ordered Closed BIG DAY AT

Candidates for state, district and county offices will be invited to Cis-co July 4 for an ambitious Fourth of July celebration and political carnival at Lake Cisco, according to plans announced after the chamber of commerce meeting last nigh Plans for the carnival are in the hands of a committee composed of R. L. Poe, chairman, P. L. Ullom,

W. K. Johnston and W. H. LaRoque. A basket picnic will be a feature of the program. An effort will be made to secure the presence of candidates for governor, and candi-dates for other state offices will be invited as well as aspirants to county and district offices at the disposition of the voters.

A complete program will be made public shortly Assist College. The board of directors voted to assist Randolph college in the payterm it has been unable to meet An increase of about 59 per cent in public liability rates and a decrease of about two per cent on able to take care of these current property damage rates on com-mercial cars also has been propos-the exception of the past month, and that \$368.63 in current account is due. He asked if the chamber could suggest any way by which, in cooperation with the citizenship these accounts might be met with out subjecting the school to the odium of closing with unpaid bills.

In view of the peculiar conditions under which the college has operated in the past, and the arrangements that were made for its ope ration last year, he pointed out that to close with accounts unpaid would not only reflect upon the administration but offer a seri handicap for further efforts the year, it has re-established it credit with Cisco merchants, and is

this confidence unimpaired. Appropriation. The board voted an appropriation of \$125 to take care of the smaller bills, declaring that although no request for such an appropriation had been made, it felt that the school is a Cisco institution of great importance to the city and as a Cisco institution deserves Cisco's aid, particularly in view of the excellent administration that it has enjoyed during the past year and the pros-

pect of a greatly increased student body during the next season. The board also discussed the highway situation, and the cannery which opened in the Southwestern Telephone building this morning under the chamber's auspices. Com mendation of the work of the agri cultural committee, headed by R. L. Poe, and of E. H. Varnell, agricul tural secretary, in carrying out this

#### Must Run for Places Supreme Court Rules

project was expressed

AUSTIN, May 25. - Democratic candidates for congressman-at-large must run for places 1, 2 and 3 in the July primary as ordered by the state democratic executice committee, the state supreme court ruled

#### Dr. Clark to Speak At Morton Valley

Dr. Lee Clark, president of Randolph college, will deliver the commencement address this evening to the Morton Valley consolidated school, Dr. Clark is much in demand for these occasions. He recently spoke to the class at Colony school

BANK ROBBED APACHE, Okla., May 25 - A

lone bandit robbed the American National bank of approximately \$2,000 here today, hortly before the nstitution opened for business.

#### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy south portion. Thundershowers portion tonight and Thursday. Coolr extreme west portion tonight Cooler north portion Thursday. East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Scattered thundershowers in the interior.

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

BETTER THAN LIFE: - Because thy loving kindness, O God, is better than life, my lips shall praise thee.-Psalm 63: 3.

#### COL. McGEE ON BOND ISSUES.

Col. Mark McGee of Fort Worth is a widely known young Texas lawyer who wore the uniform in the World war. Now he has made the discovery that bond issues "hold a mortgage on the future." He addressed the members of the Federal Funeral Directors and Embalmers association and planted in the record of the association the following excerpt; brought up in the fear of God and otherwise known as E. O., president democracy rules the roost. We must watch the men we elect to office for if we don't hey will issue bonds to keep us in debt the rest of our lives."

the woodshed, there grows a species of the Lions club, druggist, et cettof flora known as bois d'arc, as prolific a producer of switches as I tale of miraculous proportions—an backed the Happy Warrior and gave they will issue bonds to keep us in debt the rest of our lives."

Col. McGee urged Texas voters to cease electing office- ever knew. It was the custom in endeavor, I believe to place this him the electoral vote of the comholders who like to build new schools and county buildings. building a school house to select a column at discredit among sane and menwealth which gave to the Amer-He mildly insinuated that after so many new school buildthe mildly insinuated that after so many new school buildapples" and saw the trunks down.

terday that I should print as a fact
Calhoun who was not in high favor
that he planted beans one day and
the lines with Andrew Jackson, children. Regardless of this, he is for the new civilization, est of long slender switches of sec- had sprouts the next. He announced the day of the multi-millionaire has departed, ondgrowth that he will be replaced by the average man in comfortable circumstances and predicted there will be very little poverty er, invariably stood in the corner of ness. It is known that Elliott stays in the new civilization. Henry George told the readers of one of his famous books how to abolish poverty. Col. McGee the swift retribution certain to every level the swift retribution certain the swift retribution ce sees its abolition on the way.

#### RAYBURN RECAPTURE BILL DOOMED.

According to Washington advices that portion of the Rayburn holding company recapture bill that would repeal the law requiring carriers to put into a federal fund half of they but once acquainted with the their earnings over six cents is about to fall by the wayside shrill penitence that one of these for the time being." Rep. Sam Rayburn is a Texan. He is withes can induce. As an instruthe chairman of the house interstate and foreign commerce committee. He is responsible for the proposal to repeal the limb isn't a comparison with one recapture act. Is this another case of passing the buck?

#### CONSOLIDATION OF UNITS THE ONLY HOPE.

Oklahoma officials will be up in arms later along. A plan for reduction in the number of counties in that state from 77 to 20 through mergers with the result in saving of \$24. 900,000 annually in taxes has been outlined by the State Chamber of Commerce, and is said to have formidable backng the state over. According to the author of the proposa consolidation of counties and townships and school districts offer the only permanent method for tax relief. Well, if the people are the masters they may put the proposal over by constitutional amendment or legislative enactment. If they are not the masters, they will drift along as usual bitter in their complaints of the cost of government and indifferent as to the use of a very effective ballot on election day.

#### SPEAKING OF THE "TWO MASTERS"

Tom J. Hunter of Wichita is a candidate for the democratic nomination for governor subject to the July primary. He has added another plank to his platform. He calls for the enactment of a statute forbidding state employees from receiving money from corporations. This is the new slogan of the Wichita man: "No man can serve two masters. Your state official is either your servant or the servant of the combine." This is an ancient war cry revamped as well as rejuvenated. It was heard under the skies of Texas loud and often when a distinguished servant of the people faced the accusation of critics that he was serving "two masters." What he had to say was plenty. Is there anything new under the sun?

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

to inveigh against young vandals who maraud among the roses. The culprits plunder the choicest beds of flowers, their loot being dozens of buds whose cultivation has been

sentiment for which a rose endures.

A rose is to be given. It cannot carry with it any of the charming are by the act denying the very sentiment you endeavor to express.

And if you descrate beauty for A rose is to be given. It cannot carry with it any of the charming graces it signifies if it is conveyed by the hand of a thief. A rose is nature's most perfect expression of virtue. The ethereal white of the lily may be peak purity, but a lily is the flower of the transcendentalist, the symbol of the transmuted.

Come pute a lily may the breast of emotions, and isn't eager to give a full-chaliced, perfect rose, is the symbol of life with red blood in the veins, the flower of reality. It is the blossom one wears for one's mother, the bud that brings a mestage of the bud who is responsible and print their names in the characteristics. sage of cheer and hopefulness into CAPITAL letters in this column.

Who would think of sending a bouquet of lilies to a sick friend? mischief makers who deserve parentle our secrets under the tal attention with a paddle or the

ed in a dignity as gracious as Back in east Texas where I

Aphrodite, for life lived virtuously has sublime dignity.

Oh, well, I have rambled entirely off the track. As I said there are only two reasons for stealing a rose. One reason is to possess it for the beauty and significance it has. The other is to destroy beauty, either because of malice, a desire for retaliation or from pure human cussedness and delinquency.

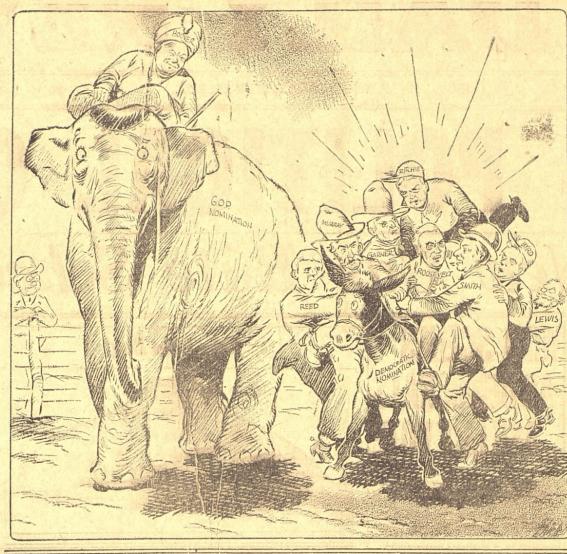
In the former event as I said, the virtue is blighted by the deed. A of buds whose cultivation has been a labor of love with the housewives. The emblem of honor—must be honorably dealt with. If you There are only two motives for stealing a rose—but in either case the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment for which a constant of the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment for which a constant of the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment for which a constant of the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment for which a constant of the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment for which a constant of the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment for which a constant of the stolen beauty loses the exquisite sentiment of the stolen beauty loses the stolen beauty

the virgin dead, but the lover places a rose in the hair of his beloved and kisses her lips. A rose, a blushing, gladly have given the vandals a full-chaliced parfect rose. One puts a lily upon the breast of emotions, and isn't eager to give a

So comes the expression "sub old-fashioned but none the less ef-literally "under the roses" fective switch. Unfortunately for and figuratively meaning "in confi- the virtuous upbringing of the rising dence."

The rose is the flower of virtuous out of the hickory habit because of living, and its symbolism is express-

#### The Odds Are Eight to One!



site near a grove of these "horseondgrowth radiates from the stumps, and bundles of these, seasoned to a toughness of whit-leath- but simply questions his conscioustain to overtake the unwary. Striplings around Cisco, who ring door bells at busy homes and then convulse with laughter at a distance when the perplexed housewife, snatching off her apron and hastily tidying her hair, rushes to the front, would mend their ways were ladies and gentlemen, the hickory

these withes.

What I believe about this state- Hermitage". ment does not impugn his virtue inreatened to hang Calhoun higher so closely to his store that the pas-

sage of night or day is hardly noticed. I am of the opinion that he planted the beans one day, slept on ed to find the beans had sprouted the next time he visited his family.

#### In the Political Arena

South Carolina is the Palmetto Rossevelt. Vermont democrats de "Farm to Pharmacy" Elliott, state. In South Carolina a white clared for the repeal of the 18th

veracious people. He sought yes- ican world in the long ago John C. at times with Andrew Jackson,

known to history as the "Sage of the than Haman for a threat to secede from the Union on acount of a tariff or some other tax that did not appeal to his Palmetto soul.

Well, the Palmetto democrats named an uninstructed delegation to case the 18 votes of the state at the national convention in June. They did not instruct their delegates. They did "enthusiastically endorse Franklin D. Rooseveit, leading candidate for the presidential nomina-Vermont democrats chose eight delegates to cast the eight votes of that state and unanimously voted themselves on record as favor-By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD ing the candidacy of Franklin D.

intil the repeal might be affected." noma flew from Washington to American senate by the veteran Ash-

responsibility for the economic situ- came. ation and declared "that during the instructed for Herbert Hoover and son of Vermont, and the very successful adopted son of Massachusetts Recosevelt delegates and two neutral or undecided delegates to the national convention. But all the delegates ed for the Happy Warrior of two national campaigns.

beer heavily taxed. By an overwhelming vote the United States selves Senate defeated the beer proposal.

Incidentally, and to the point, the ruled that dry states may remain the Volstead Act were discarded. Of than a third of a century ago. course, the ruling was not news to was a battle royal between Dean statute would call for cooperbranches of the legislature as well is the concurrence of the governor act be written into

Facts are stubborn things. They reak louder than convention resolu-

amendment and immediate medifi- tions or political wind jamming cation of "the Volstead Act to Per- speeches. A quadrennial cry for abolmit the sale of light wines and beer ition of the rale requiring two-thirds of the democratic national convention vote to nominate a candidate Sen. Thomas Pryor Gore of Okla- for president was raised in the

Montpelier and made a speech. He urst of Arizona, who has been the attacked the republican party with wearer of a toga since statehood

Sen. Ashurst branded the two-11 years of republican power there thirds rule as archaic, unAmerican had been 17 times as many bank and unrepublican." He reminded his failures as during the last lean eight | fellow democrats that the rule had years of democratic rule." Vermont cost the democratic party two presirepublicans in convention assembled dents in recent years and he expressed the hope that the convention demanded the nationwide referen-dum. Calvin Coolidge is a native substitute the majority rule for futture conventions. Why not year? Why wait four years? He Is Calvin for a referendum? Con-necticut sent 13 Smith deleagtes, 11 changes his rules in the middle of the game but he did insist that the rule could be abolished without any hard feelings. A Washington corare under the unit rule and instruct- respondent lets it be known the principal objection to eliminating the rule in a presidential year "has been based on the fear that There is going to be a battle royal | would weaken the candidate in the in Chicago in the sense of a fight Nevember election and possibly for supremacy in the making of a make enemies for the candidate platform. Alfred E. Smith has his among the members of his own program. It calls for light wines and party who might otherwise have a chance for the nomination them-

founded Texas democrats in state United States supreme court has convention assembled abolished the two-thirds nominating rule for govdry even-if the 18th amendment and ernor and other state officers more the well informed. Texas has con- young democrats of that period and titutional prohibition and the the old war horses. Charles A. Cul-Dean law. A repeal amendment berson was the youthful idol of the would be necessary to remove con- youthful braves of democracy. He titutional prohibition from the an- was nominated. John H. Reagan cient document of the vintage of and S. W. T. Lanham were contend 1776, and revision or repeal of the ers. They withdrew their names They bowed to the wisdom of the ative effort on the part of both majority. They gave Culberson lova support

> Waco - Dedication exercises held for Veterans hospital near here.

Timpson - Cotton Belt State

Political ANNOUNCEMENT

The Cisco Daily News and ( American and Roundup are auth ized to make the following nouncements subject to the de cratic primary election July

For District Judge, 88th Judio District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

For Tax Collector-T. L. COOPER (Re-election, second term) For Tax Assessor-

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

(Re-election) For County Clerk WALTER GRAY

W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. L. H. QUALLS. ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN (Re-election)

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delightful.

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secretly in love with Bob Dunbar, millionaire's son, Denise Ackroyd who wants Bob for herself, plots to separate them. Susan has been en. gaged to her former employer, Ernest Heath, but Heath overheard conversation between her and Bob and asked her to break the engage. ment. She finds Beb as he boarding a train for New York and there is a reconciliation. Bob tells his father he is going to marry Susan and the elder Dunbar is furious, The father goes to see Susan and tells her it will ruin Bob's life if she

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI

"That's exactly what I mean," said Mr. Dunbar. The faintest shade of regret tinged his voice. Susan sat ilent, her hands locked in her lap. Her mind was in confusion. Yestereverything had been clear sailing. It had all sounded so simple, so easy, you," said Ray. Even Bob's report of his father's anger had had a far-away, unreal as-Older people were always roubling themselves about things thought. Stocks and bonds, houses and money. What did they count when weighed against her love for tion closest to her heart.

Bob had agreed with her. They Montana. Some man he had known ing it?" she floundered. at college was experimenting with Ray's shrewd eyes searched her wheat and there was a little tenant face. What are you talking about? house they could have. Susan had I don't get you." thought of herself simply and joyously as a farmer's wife. It had all seemed quite idyllic. Now this purse proud old man with his talk of inperitances had come to spoil every-She felt a little sick as she listen-

ed to him. His voice rumbled on, smothly and persuasively. "I know you wouldn't want to

stand in his way—we all go through these puppy love affairs-

She felt in a daze. Was it true that her love for Bob would bring him only unhappiness and ill fortune? Would he tire of poverty and of her with it? The poison of the older man's cunning barbs infected said I'd be running his son's whole her heart. Perhaps she and Bob had life if I married him." Her voice been fools. Perhaps she had been broke. "I don't know. It's sort of wrong to think that life could be so got me. I don't know what to simple and straightforward as they, do. in their rosy dream, had visioned it. Through her misery dawned the real out the money?" asked Ray. ization that her caller had repeated a question. She looked up ,her eyes aghast. "I was glad when he told clouded with painful resentment.

while if you let him go."

menacingly. She said in a voice and friends. I couldn't stand that,' that trembled, "I think you'd better she finished wearily. go before I say something I'll regret. After all, you are Bob's father.'

He was won to reluctant admira- said. "Don't be a fool!" tion but he could not leave without attempting to justify himself. His carefully moulded sentences flowed inches over the man's head, expres-"Don't be afraid" she said bitter-

ly, "I shan't do any harm to your

The man, a power in the down town world of affairs departed feeling somehow humilated and rout-

Susan fought a battle with herself that morning. Bob was to come at eight and through alternate chills and fevers he tried to make up her mind what to say to him when he arrived She had explained to Aunt Jessie who had remained singularly unmoved by the news of the girl's change of plan that the caller had been Bob's father. Aunt Jessie had tactfully refrained from asking questions. She had seemed gentler since her illness. Aunt Jessie was looking He took it seriously, and the first forward to making a long visit to her sister who lived in southern Il-

"I'm going for a walk," Susan told her abruptly a few minutes later. Scarcely conscious of the direction she was taking, she boarded street car headed for the business district. She must do something. She mut keep active. She stopped at a drug store telephone booth an called Ray Flannery 'Well, stranger, where have you

been keeping yourself?" "I've missed you like the dickens

Can you have lunch with me?" Susan asked. Ray agreed with en-



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thusiasm. Half an hour later over Susan Carey, 20 and beautiful, is the square, white-topped table in a ceretly in love with Bob Dunbar, sweet shop Ray stared at Susan ith frank interest.

"Come into money or something?" he wanted to know. Susan tried to explain. Her aunt had been ill, he said vaguely and she had been needed at home. Ray seemed satised with this answer

"Say, the new girl in Heath's office sure is a lemon," Ray continued. "She looks like something the cat dragged in. Susan smiled. She had heard bout Miss Smith from Jack Waring

out Ray's description seemed unduly "The old man's gone away,

you know about that?" Susan flushed. "He was talking about making a trip before I left,"

she said evasively. "I don't know. A always kind of thought he was buzzing around

Susan changed the subject but not forlong because inevitably with iton of chamber of commerce Ray the talk turned to men and rothat really didn't matter, Susan had mances. Ray was never interested in abstraction. After a little sparring Susan burst out with the ques-

"What do you think - I mean what would you do if you were going would be married very quietly. He to marry a person and someone told had an offer of a job on a ranch in you you'd be spoiling his life by do-

gleaming surface with her spoon. gaged -it's a secret and you mustn't tell anyone - to a boy whose family ing to cut him off without a cent if he insists on marrying me.'

movies!" she exclaimed.

Susan talked on, eager to unright. We talked it over and he didn't care and I certainly don't. But today is father came to see me and

"You're willing to take him with-

"Willing!" Susan was frankly me it was going to be that way. I "I beg your pardon. I'm afraid I thought it gave us a better chance to make a go of it. But now I'm not He said, "I wil make it worth your certain. He's always been rich and maybe he'd be lost without all the "Oh!" All the pain and wound-things he's been used to. Maybe ed pride of the girl surged to the he'd blame me for being the cause of surface. She stood up proudly and his breaking away from his family

> Ray planted her two small fists on the table. "You listen to me!" she

"I want to do what's right," Su-

Ray's doll-face with its fringed. mascaraed lashes and its fluff of vellow curling hair looked unbelievably childlike. The words which ssued from those painted lips, howver, were unmistakably acult.

'Don't do as I did," Ray reminded her biterly. "Don't let your one chance of happiness go and be orry for it." She was thinking of Sky Webb, of course, and the rich girl he'd married.

"You know how I used to rave, Ray continued. "All about an apartment on the drive and a mink coat and what-not. That," Ray told her, "was all the bunk. I was kidding myself. We'd always been poor, Mamma and I, and I said to myself I was tired of it. When Sky asked me to run off with him I gave him a lot of smart talk about what I had to have before I'd settle down. thing I knew he'd gone off and teamed up with that other girl.

Susan had been listening seriously. When Ray finished and lapsed into a fit of musing Susan said, "O1 course our problems aren't at all the same. I wouldn't mind being poor and Bob knows it. What I want to be sure of is what will make him

Ray snorted. "I'm telling you don't be like that! Take your chance and see what comes. You don't want to an old maid all your life, do you?" The two girls, so absurdly young, noth sobered at the thought.

"Of course you don't." Ray went in. "Then grab this boy- I don't mow who he is but he must be o. k f you like him - before something happens. We're all such fools." said Ray wistfully. 'Life is so short we have to take chances. That's the only way to find out what it's all

She gathered up her gloves. Ray ghed "Whew, this is a warm day or March!" She was trying to diert the conversation into livelier "Doesn't it make you vant to get out of this man's town some place where you can see the

Suddenly thorugh Susan's mind ashed the thought of the ranch ob had described to her-herself a printed apron, her hair blowing the wind. It was a pleasant picre. She wondered how she had lowed a middle-aged man with a full concept of life to let her think ne could abandon it.

"You're sweet, Ray" Sucan said "Don't try to kid me." the other girl blinked and there was a tear on the end of her foolishly beaded

ask me to the wedding." 'I won't," Susan promised

She hurried along the street with

City Commission---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE he city and said the money could e raised among the business men if the commission saw fit to deny the

At the request of J. E. Caffrey, the commission voted fishing couresies to visitors attending the Country Club's annual invitation colf ournament here June 17, 18 and 19. Many of the visitors will not play Golf, Mr. Caffrey said, and will instead, prefer to fish. The commission, voting this courtesy, requested the Country Club to provide visitors with cards or badges for identification, at Comm'r Elliott's suggestion.

Controversy Passed

A controversy between two citizens of East Cisco, one of whom has a garden in an alleged "dead-end" hear," Ray rambled on, "What do alley was brought before the commission. One of the principals was present but the other declined to enter the room and the matter was passed by the commission for adustment between the two, with the services of City Attorney Grantham equested in reaching a settlement. Near the close of the meeting Mayor J. T. Berry injected the ques-

penses into the meeting with the statement that it appeared that some revision of the chamber's budget would be necessary. Expenses of about \$650 a month have so far been incurred in maintaining the chamber, he said.

Henderson asserted that "This commission came in here in three days and slashed expenes all down the line" and he was in favor of slashing the chamber of commerce budget also. "I am opposed to maintaining services that are not justi Susan began to outline little fied at this time by the expenses squares and triangles on the table's required," he declared. He criticis ed paying a secretary of the cham. "It's this way," she said. "I'm en- ber of commerce "more money than we are paying the chief of police and was for adopting immediately a is frightfully rich. His father is go- reduced budget which it was indicated, had been prepared.

Cemm'r Elliott took issue on this Ray gasped, "It's just like in the question, declaring that "we have already approved a reduced budget submitted by the chamber and we burden herself, "Well, that was all can't keep coming back every month

> "Go Down Together" City Attorney, pointing out that

set aside for the chamber's operation the amount of the present budget Mayor Berry said that the tax ren ditions for 1930 totalled \$4,500,000, which, Grantham said, would pro. duce \$9,000 for the chamber.

Comm'r Clements declared that the tax for the chamber was levied epresenting the Cisco Country club by ordinance and that "anything the commission has done it can undo. Grantham advised that since the chamber has already submitted its budget and had it approved an unconsidered revision might, would

work a hardship

two mills of the tax rate has been ay it?" Grantham responded, "We ust can't pay it, that's all," and Elctt said "We'll all have to go down Comm'r Burnett reminded the

commission that it was growing late and advised it defer consideration of the matter until another meeting when representatives of the chamber could be heard. His suggestion was adopted.

Cuero - Clearing of right-of-way on Pine street progressing.

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T. & P. West Bound. East Bound 

No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m. .C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco . . . . . . . 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m.

SUNDAY Leave Cisco ..... 5:00 a.nı. Arrive Cisco ......10:55 a.m. M. K. & T. North Bound.

Arrive Cisco . . . . . . 1:50 p.m.

No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m South Bound. No. 36 .....8:40 a.m.



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News want ads prings results.

#### Annonuncements

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





Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretar; Lions club meets every

The Rotary club



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#### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 25. - The undie orld of Paris right now is filled with the palest, shortest, softest bit of chiffon, silk satin and triple-sheer fabrics imaginable, and every mem per of the "gang" exerts a powerfu influnence over the outie-would noulding its entire life!

We've discussed this subject beore but dressmakers and creators of the haute mode are fairly in ather over the necessity of the modern woman's foundation being as lick as a gigolo's jet black tresses.

"How can any woman in the world expect us to make her look well tressed if there are humps and bunches in her underwear, or if she efuses to wear a girdle that is not long enough or high enough to take roper care of her diaphgram! vailed one very prominent exponent of the dress fitting business here.

"I just won't attempt to fit a freek on a woman who, purely beeputation by misrepresenting way my gowns are made to mould the body by refusing to shape her self properly underneath," was the Wednesday at Laguna self properly underneath," Hotel Coffee Shop at flat statement of another.

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 25.—Rough looking repes are taking new fashion trick in the big game that is being played for 1932, and from all accounts, both visual and auditory, since the first few rounds, they are playing a win ning hand. The only thing that keeps them from making a grand slam is the continued good playin of the woolens. The weather make them indispensable to our comfort, and since they had already been decreed as indispensable to our beauty and awareness of the mode for spring, the rubber between these two materials is apt to go on for-

Spongy silks are kith and kin to the rough crepes and are both shee and semi-sheer, being shot through expertly with all kinds and weight of strange threads that give it a look it never had before

APPEALS PROCEEDINGS AUSTIN, May 25. - The following proceedings were had today in the court of criminal appeals here Affirmed - Wesley Burrow

rom Johnson, two cases Reversed and remanded - Mor oe Hopper from Stephens. Judgment reversed and prosecuion ordered dismissed -Ziegler, from Stephens

Snyder - Howard Bros. filling

station No. 4 opened on north high-Groveton - Building formerly occupied by Ross Bane Cafe remodeled

and repainted. Huntsville - Rex Sanford purchased red brick service station,

corner Avenue & and 14th street. Raymondville - Farmers Gin Co. opened downtown store in Reasonover building

Walnut Springs - J. W. Gosdin purchased mealmarket equipment from U. W. Conaway.





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#### **TOPICS**

OND BROOKS - The back to evement that is finally he country from its ecoony must be on the way. kas is better off, in many ways nan it was last Sept. 1 or last Jan.

Back to primary sources, the oil industry is far and away back on the read to recovery. Prices are firm and the oil companies have started making profits again. The pipelines did n't get into the red, generally.

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Producers of vegetables and fruit have found a fair market and prices from far to extremely good for some

The wheat farmers are on their way to a satisfactory crop in Texas, with a semi-favorable market outlook, based on the misfortunes of other sections.

Another crop of cotton is on the way. Average conditions are a fair guess now.

Low prices are certain, but the farmers have the advantage over previous years that they are starting on a low-price level, to produce their crop accordingly

More food and feed is being grown Living at home, or (as a farmer puts it, "living out of the ground," more of a reality.

Texas people, during the past four months, have been using automobiles at the rate of between eight and nine billion miles of car travel per year. Numerous factories and plants in Texas and elsewhere are putting men back to work.

One state bank has closed it doors since Jan. 1 — that a small bank of less than \$25,000 capital. A series of bank closing last year came to an end, and most of the institutions have been reorganized, consolidated with others, or replaced by new banks

Primary readjustment has been under way quite a while.

A guess is that we shall bear much about forced liquidations and business hardships during the next few

That it will be from New York. from the financial centers, where the secondary readjustment is just

As a hard, rock-bottom fact, we Community. He minimized the con- \$15,000. ter all-rather than bemoaning the predicated upon such a basis," he few days tinsel, the froth, the carefree extravagance, of three years ago.

Did you know that no president of the United States has ever been educated in a state university?

That is one of the striking facts cited by friends of the denomina tional universities to point out there plenty of room for the churchsupported liberal arts colleges along with the state-supported institu-

The church schools have long lists Southwestern university at George town: Judges, public officials, bis. hows, leaders in business, banking and commerce and leaders of the church and the bar are among its

Methodist congregations in Texas. as well as all friends of education are thinking this month both of the and of the financial limitations that restrict this service.

When you give your dollar to help an institution like Southwestern, with its fine traditions, splendid record, and magnificent opportunity to serve, the use of the dollar is not exhausted in its first spending. Results reach out in widening circles as the institution leaves its impress upon the chaacter of the young.

#### RIDERS COLLIDE

LOS ANGELES, May 24. - Automobile drivers are not the only reckless drivers figuring in Los Angeles traffic accidents. Haskell Dobbs galloped his horse around a sharp curve in a bridle trail and collided with another party ofequestrians Dobbs and Richard Beranet were thrown from their horses. were treated at a hospital.

SNAKE AGENT'S PAL

MORRISON, Ill., May 24. - G. E. Matheney, U. C. Agriculture Department agent here, carries a three foot fox snake in his coat pocket. The snake and Matheney are "great pals." the owner says. The snake according to Matheney kills raice and rodents as does the house cat but does not harm birds.

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#### Gas Rate Increase---

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period ending February 29, 1932. at a loss," he said. "It is absolutely form."

necessary that we secure more revenue." He declared that the comto pay its bond interest and that it

rates will give it the fair return that age. He estimated that the Lone it is entitled to receive, but with Star received about 40 cents. the advantages offered by such a Mr. Wright took the floor. sliding scale of rates, it hopes to sell more gas and thereby increase gas plant here and the basis upon its revenue." He said that the proposed ordinance eliminates the ser- he declared that a ruling by vice charge and "gives the consum- United States supreme court 000 feet.

the local plant showed:

Operating Revenues. Revenue from sale of Revenue from sale of Industrial gas .....\$ 8,488.90

Operating Expenses.

Domestic gas	
purchased	. \$36,576.13
Industrial gas	
purchased	.\$ 6,350.59
Total paid for gas	.\$42,926.72
Distribution expense	.\$ 8,092.03
Commercial expense	\$ 5,097.13
New business	
expense	.\$ 372.42
General expense	\$ 5.033.85

.. \$ 4.692.83 federal . Total expenses .\$66,634.98 Operating loss ... This does not include normal de-

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Uncollectable bills

preciation charges, he said, which is located in Oklahoma). igured at five per cent on a total

Dependable Supply. that it buys its gas from the Lone cents.

said, "but if nearness of a field is ture the scale would quickly reach proportions that consumers at a distance could not afford to pay. In of 7.18 per cent during the 12-month every case where this question has riod ending February 29, 1932. come up courts have held that rates "We cannot continue to operate all over the system should be uni-

Responding to another question pany was forced to borrow money May said that under the contract between the Lone Står and was now paying a higher rate for West Texas Utilities company, from money than at any time during the which the Community purchased past ten years. "It's a question of the local plant, the Lone Star reearning a profit or going into renue, standing leakage loss. "The Community," said May, would place the Cisco gate rate at does not feel that the proposed about 46 cents per 1,000 less leak-

er the advantage of securing gas at held that where two companies are 50 and 45 cents after the first 5,- affiliated as are the Community and the Lone Star, rate making May's statement of earnings on bodies will be allowed to go behind the gate rate in determining the fairness of the proposed rates. Under that ruling, Wright said, courts "are going to hold that the Community cannot come here as it has done and say 'We are paying \$42,926.72 for gas and we must have a higher rate if we are to make any profit." They are going to determine, he said, whether or not the to tal rate provides a fair return.

> R. R. Commission Survey. He pointed out that the railroad commission's survey of the proper-ties of the Lone Star showed an appraisal value of \$47,000,000 for Texas properties, against the company's book value of \$72,000,000. May deestimate—we haven't had our say yet." He also said that part of the Lone Star's properties are in Oklahoma and that the commission's appraisal covered only Texas properties. (Between 10 and 15 per cent

Wright pointed out that the railinvestment of \$130,995.50, is \$6,549.- road commission's survey was made 77, making the total loss \$9,399.38 or for the purpose of determining what is an equitable gate rate. He re-Asked if the Community cannot ber of men "whose knowledge of the purchase its gas from a cheaper matter and whose integrity are not at the Brown sanatorium. source than the Lone Star Gas company, with which it is affiliated, May declared that it is possible, but Cisco with gas at a gate rate of 20 with his family here from Longview.

the secondary readjustment is just new working through to follow as always behind the primary move.

Star because that organization of "Say for the purpose of quick calfers the only assurance of a conculation that the gate rate would tinuous and dependable supply, be 23 cents," he said. "The Commument we experience cut in the hin-which he pointed out is as valuable terlands.

which he pointed out is as valuable an assurance for Cisco as for the would show a net profit of about

are so much better off now than we had, seven months ago, any reason to expect, that we should be exultant supply and took issue with the to consider the proposed ordinance rather than gloomy; working, plan- claim that Cisco's proximity to that and this the commission agreed to ning getting ready for continued field entitles it to the benefit of do. May asked for a definite time existence on this lower, firmer plane lower rates. "It would be a fine but was assured that an answer in a world that is pretty good ai- thing," he said, "if rates could be would be given him within the next

The cigarette that's MILDER

the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

# About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Thursday Mrs. J. A. Bearman will be hostess to the Pivot Bridge club Thursday afternoon, May 26, at her home on West Fourteenth

Mrs. Dora (McClinton) Richardson will present Mrs. Coe McLeRoy and Miss Marian Chambliss in voice recital Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Presbyterian

Coach and Mrs. W. B. Chapman arrived last evening from Lubbock for a several days visit with relaives and friends in Cisco.

an extended visit in Roswell, N. M. and Seminole Mrs. R. Q. Lee attended the Bop.

ist worker's conference in Rising

John Aycock of Sweetwater is visiting his mother, Mrs. M. E. Ay-

Mrs. C. O. Whitehead of Stephenrille is the guest of Mrs. H. C. Monday in Rising Star.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown spent Sunday in Putnam.

Bill McDonald of Eastland visited riends in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wisdom of ENGAGEMENT Kansas City. Mo., are guests of IS ANNOUNCED. Mrs. M. E. Avcock.

returned from a short visit in Steph- Volger of Cisco, according to a dis-

Mr. C. L. Daniels of Merkel, J. C. Mayhew of Brady, Mrs. L. R. Hancock of Rising Star. and Frank TO HAVE CALLED MEETING.
Alsabrook of Colorado are patients There will be a cailed meeting

H. A. Bible spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taylor have

returned from a visit in Dallas Miss Gwyn Rhymes of Siue

Springs was a Cisco visitor today. Mrs. Lon Dulaney and Mrs. Limbley and son, Cline, of Rising Star

were in the city shopping yesterday. ness visitor here today.

Miss Hazel Jobe of Vernon were guests of Mrs. Aston Walters and Mis. Lillian Jobe Tuesday and Wed-

Mrs. W. L. Perkins and son, Wilon Lee Graham, have returned from a visit in Seymour.

Bill Bucy and Frank Bucy of Decatur, Chas. Bucy and Thomas Ras of Rising Star spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

Miss Aline Walker of Desdemona was a Cisco visitor today.

Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards are leaving this afternoon for Abilene to attend a class reunion of the 1931 lass of McMurray college. They will Mrs. J. M. Lane has returned from also attend a breakfast for Alumni asociation at the Wooten hotel tomorrow morning.

Ted L. Jefferies has returned from a trip to Wichita Falls.

Gene Henderson of Dallas spent yesterday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown spent

Leonard Hill has returned from a trip to Floydada.

Miss Lucille Self attended the Retail Merchants association convention in Mineral Wells yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gamble Jr., of Buffalo. N. Y., have announc-Mrs. H. C. Henderson and son, ed the engagement of their daugh-Leen, and daughter, Miss Fay, have ter, Elizabeth M. Gamble, to J. Ford patch received at the Daily News to-

WEDNESDAY STUDY CLUB

There will be a called meeting of he Wednesday Study club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse. All members urged to be present.

PARTY HONORS MISS HELEN REED.

Honoring Miss Helen Reed, who is leaving soon to make her home in cast Texas, the thirteen-year-old irls class of the Intermediate partment of the First Baptist Sunday school entertained with a party from five to seven o'clock yesterday Main street. J. H. Keeling of Dallas was a busi\_ afternoon in the parlors at/the church. A shower of gifts was preented to the honoree by means of a Miss Mabel Reeding of Baird and treasure hunt in which everyone store.

participated. Refreshments of sandwiches, pollypop, and candy were served.

Those present beside the teacher of the class, Miss Zelma Curtis, were Misses Marguerite Barker, Lurline Poe. Sarah Mayhew, Maxine Bur-Large Enrollment kett, Jacqueline Porter, and Helen Reed.

#### Closing Selected New York Stocks

Ry Ilnited Proce

American Can 36 1-8. Am. P. & L. 5.

Am. T. & T. 93 1-2. Anaconda 4 1-4.

Auburn Auto 31 3-4.

Am. Smelt 7.

Aviation Corp. Del. 2, Barnsdall Oil Co. 4. Beth Steel 11 5-8 Byers A. M. 7 3-8. Canada Dry 7 1-8. Case J. I. 19 1-4: Chrysler 5 1-2. Curtiss Wright 1. Elect. Au. L. 9 3-4. Elec. St. Bat. 17. Foster Wheel 3. Fox Films 1 1-2. Gen. Elec. 12 1-4. Gen. Mot. 9 7-8. Gillette S. R. 13. Goodyear 7 1-2. Houston Oil 11. Int. Cement 6 1-8. Int. Harvester 16 1-4 Johns Manville 10 3-4. Lig. Carb 11 1-2. Montg. Ward 4 3-8. Nat. Dairy 15 1-2. Para Publix 1 3-4. Ohio Oil 7 1-4. Prillips P. 3 3-4. Pure Oil 3 5-8. Purity Bak. 4 7-8. Sears Roebuck 15 3-8. Shell Union Oil 2 3-4. Southern Pacific 7 1-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 23 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 7 3-4 Studebaker 3 5-8. Texas Corp. 10 1-4. Texas Gulf Sul. 14 3-4 Tex. Pac. C. & O. 2. Und. Elliott 9 5-8. U. S. Gypsum 15. U. S. Ind. Alc. 14 1-2. U. S. Steel 27 1-2. Vanadium 6 1-4

Westing Elec. 22 3-8 Worthington 8. Curb Stocks. Cities Service 3 5-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 29 3-8. Humble Oil 37 7-8. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 3 5-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 17 3-4.

Perryton - Magnolia Service staion recutly opened at 208 North

Crawford - Many improvements made in interior of Amsler & Co.

#### Back-to-Farm Movement Is McDonald's Cure for Problem of Unemployment

Summer school opens Monday morning, June 6. The first six week ession closes Saturday, July 16, and be furnished \$3,000 to establish him the second opens the following Mon. on a farm. He would give 30 bonds day morning and continues through of \$100 denomination, payable over a period of 30 years at a nominal be allowed to take as much as seven be allowed to take as much as seven semester hours' credit each six cured by the property, could then be placed with the treasury and weeks.

Practically all courses offered during the long session are included in the summer school curriculum. There ed man No. 2 on the same plan. will also be special work in primary part, by regular members of the print the currency, he contends. faculty.

IS NAMED ASSISTANT Sweetwater high school and a graduate of the University of Chicago. today was assistant in the state department of child welfare here. Her appointment was announced late yes- ing of abundant food and feed terday. Miss Hardy's training included service as a case worker in a and farms, and the upbuilding of Chicago "claring house" for soil fertility," he said. children and as a member of the Alabama state child welfare depariment.

Georgetown - Fashion Shop opened for business in Eubank build. him to escape, robbed the bank of

Canyon - Paving started on Highway No. 9 from here to south line of Swisher county.

AUSTIN, May 25 .- A back-to-thefarm movement supported by federal funds, is the only real relief for the nation's 7,000,000 unemployed, Due at Tarleton the nation's 7,000,000 unemployed, in the opinion of Commissioner of

Agriculture J. E. McDonald. STEPHENVILLE, May 25. — Adance correspondence points toward propriate a special fund to finance large enrollment this summer at John Tarleton college. the movement. He explained his plan with the following illustration: "After congress had appropriated funds, unemployed Man No. 1

rency. The new issue of \$3,000 could be used to finance unemploy-The very fact the federal governeducation, with Miss Caroline Tin- ment recently appropriated \$2,000,ning of Fort Worth in charge of demonstration classes. Miss Tinning, who is considered one of the lieves, that only the government most able primary teachers in the could finance the back-to-the farm state, has been at Tarleton for the movement. Private capital is inpast five or six summers. Other sufficient and the states have work is taken care of, for the most neither the money nor the power to

against them issued \$3,000 in cur-

"This is the psychological tim for such a constructive program, fo land is at reasonable prices, lumber IS NAMED ASSISTANT is cheaper than it has been for many years, transportation facilities Hardy, formerly a teacher in the are without sufficient business and the laborer needs employment," Mc-

Donald argued. "The prime object of re-established famalies should be to engage in

PAGE WILL ROGERS! CLAREMORE, Okla., May 25.

well-dressed young bandit, working with an accomplice who helped Commerce of approximately \$1,000 here today. The casnier was alone when the robber entered.

News want ads brings results

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