miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field;

## 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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# U.S.-BRITAIN PROTEST JAPAN ATTACKS

## Tax Collector's Office to Be Open Today Until 9 p. m.

For the convenience of citizens of the county who have not yet paid their taxes County Tax Collector T. L. Cooper Saiurday announced that the office of the collector at Eastland will be kept open today (Sunday) from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

County and state taxes may be paid today without penalty and poll taxes may be secured entitling citizens to vote in elections this year. Today is the last day of the month After midnight tonight all county and state taxes will become delinquent and poll taxes cannot be paid toentitle the payer to vote in elec-

All delinquest state and county taxes, under the special law passed by the 42nd Texas legislature in special session, may also be paid with penalty and interest remitted After today delinquent tax payers cannot take advantage of that special law.

Auto Licenses

In the case of automobile registrations, however, Mr. Cooper announced that these may be paid until midnight Monday February 1 vithout the addition of the 25 per cent penalty. This is the only tax tem that will not become delinment after midnight tonight. One day of grace is permitted under a statement which Mr. Cooper receiv ed from Austin which he quoted as

'All cars which have been driven on the state highways during January will be subject to penalty after midnight, February 1.

There will positively be no extenon of this time for paying license 100 VENREMEN fees, members of the state highway patrol announced through the Cisco

Local Office Closed

"On this account and to give everybody a chance to pay their property tax, poll tax and automooile license we have decided to keep the office in the court house open from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Sunday.'

rushing business and proved of her husband to marry her lover.

That it was not established earlier the trial. District Attorney Julian ed resting splendidly. was due to the fact that the late LaCrosse will head the prosecuruling holding the law to remit tion, R. F. Spencer and C. F. penalties and interest on delinquent Stratton, San Antonio, will detional, threw a heavy burden upon fend Mrs. Sharp. the office at Eastland during the The case was continued from the last two or three weeks of the col- July term of court at which Mrs lecting period, Mr. Cooper said, He Jack Ivey, mother of Mrs. Sharp was unable to release the person- sought futilely to have her tried el necessary to handle the tem- for insanity. Mrs Sharp has been porary office here any earlier. in jail here since her indictment

## GIRL PLANS **TO SIT 100**

wer the Laguna hotel this tance were absent. Efforts will be tion.

A telephone will be connected with her perch so that she car speaker system A radio hook-up is choked a guard to death and es-

lso planned. caped, today again made his way. The pole on which the young out of the institution in the midst performer - will sit is already in cials said he incited. She declares she will remain seated on the narrow plank for seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of business trip. She is one of the five seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of business trip. She is one of the five seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of business trip. She is one of the five seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of business trip. She is one of the five seeking through the countryside on marks showed on the perch, Sheppard, today announced his defects in the Akron. Members of business trip. She is one of the five seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the country state of the latter she will be a seeking through the

#### CISCO'S ADVANTAGES FOR PRODUCE MARKET ARE UNEXCELLED BY ANY TOWN IN THIS SECTION

(AN EDITORIAL)

The need of a dependable produce market in Cisco, as discussed in recent editorials in the News, is not the only factor that we must take into consideration in the promotion of plans for such a market. The advantages of Cisco as the location for such a market are the prime factors that a concern, such as the large packing houses, will consider in establishing a market. Apparently those advantages have so far been given scant attention, otherwise such a market would already have been established.

Taking stock of the facilities which Cisco has to offer we may first consider transportation, the proximity of producing areas and the ease of outlet to large concentration centers.

Cisco has five rail outletseast and west on the Texas and Pacific's trunk line; northwest and southeast on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas and northeast on the Cisco and Northeastern to Throckmorton. An interchange at Breckenridge gives Cisco a direct rail outlet to Wichita Falls via Graham.

Highway Facilities. Highway facilities are even greater, particularly as pertains to the collection of produce. Two federal highways, State High-way No. 1 (U. S. 80), east and west, and State Highway No. 23, north and south. State High. way 23 is now in process of being federalized. Both are paved Highway 1 bisects the oil belt east and west and is a part of the Bankhead main line, a matranscontinental route. Highway 23 runs from the state

**SUMMONED FOR** 

Following the death of her hus-

line north through Albany, Moran, Cisco, Rising Star, Brownwood and on to the Gulf and is part of the Canada to Gulf

north and south national route. A paved road intersects with Highway 67 giving direct connection with Breckenridge and points north. In addition the main highways mentioned intersects with a network of local 10ags and highways giving Cisco intimate contact with a territory of great extent-a territory in which the production of di-versified agricultural and livestock commodities is the basic industry.

There is no major produce house within a 50 mile radius of Cisco. To the east the nearest is at Weatherford; to the west, Abilene; to the north Graham and to the south Brownwood. One at De Leon recently was

Produce Grown. Produce raising in this section has been greatly stimulated during the past few years because of the fact that cotton, formerly a great cash crop for the county, has subsided into a mere shadow of its former importance. This is known as a 'cross\_timbered' section, ex-tremely brushy in nature and consequently an excellent winter habitat for the boll weevil. This insect has increased in such numbers since 1915 that cotton can be grown in a very limited amount. Possibility that it will ever attain its former

status is negligible. Statistics prepared by E. H. Tarnell, vocational secretary of the chamber of commerce, show that the average cotton production of the county from 1900 to 1915 was 35,000 bales annually. From 1915 to 1931 the average

production is shown as less than 9,000 bales annually.

"The chief source of farm revenue in this section must be from something other than cotton," said Mr. Varnell. "In view of that fact the agricultural complexion of the county has changed materially in the past ten years from a one-crop system of diversified crop and livestock production.

"One of the most important features of that change has been the development of the poultry industry, for which this 'cross-timbered' area is peculiarly fitted. Poultry witnessed its greatest increase between the years 1920 and 1925 when interest in that industry was great. The potentialities of poultry here are limited only by the market facilities available." Truck Crops.

Truck and garden crops have also witnessed a great stimula-tion, as shown by the unbelievable number of cans of vegetaables, fruits and meat products put up by farmers over the Cisthroughout the section.

The Cisco section, as even a cursory survey will reveal, has seceded, by necessity, perhaps, but no less certainly, from the one-crop habit and is placing its bets more and more upon a diversified system in which the production of poultry, livestock products and truck crops of wide variety form the basis.

A dependable produce market, paying top prices, would con-solidate the advantages won in that respect, prove beneficial to the produce buyer, and extend the Cisco trade territory to limits determined only by the distance from which produce would be drawn to market here.

## **BIG PLANE IS** EIGHT PEOPLE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 30. ransport airplane carrying three vomen and five men including the ilot, was missing today between Bakersfield and Los Angeles.

Over the 126-male stretch of rough and mountainous country ome of it snow-covered, posses of officers hunted some trace of the oig ten-passenger ship

The plane was due in Los Angeles at 4:57 p. m. yesterday.

## OKLA. PLANS **CELEBRATION**

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30. klahoma will celebrate its 25th nniversary of statehood in 1932 Elaborate plans have been made for the greatest celebration in Okahoma history, for Nov. 16, irthday. Carrier pigeons will cleased on that day to carry mes iges of good will to the world. Parades, ceremonies and fetes will retell Oklahoma history from

GETS BATH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 30. -The Oklahoma capitol is getting its first bath - in preparation for the 25th anniversary of the state's birth, Nov. 16.

The first use made of the capitol by a special session legislature in 1916 nearly proved disastrous. The building was unfinished and an improvized heating system, consisting of a boiler on the lawn, from which pipes led into the building. was used.

Nearly all the legislators caught colds and for a time a premature adjournment was threatened

The building was finished in 1917, at a cost of \$5,000.000. When it was erected, it was far out in the country surrounded by unpaved roads.

the day, in 1837, when Allen Wright overnor of the Five Civilized Tribes of Indians, selected the cene taking up stations that ef- name "Oklahoma" for that plot of fectually cut off all egress from the prairie land eventually to become

when Chief Miller walked into Step by step, the glowing chaphe front of the bank with a shot- ters of the state's history will be gun. Business was normally in relived. Indian wars, the mad land mittee to reduce the personnel of in front were unaware of anything the first oil booms that started Ok-

From an Indian reservation, beieved virtually worthless except able official figure, was \$406,634.347 of Ballinger, today was elected surpassed only by Pennsylvania.

adds an annual crop worth more George Barber. Mineral Wells than \$200,000,000. The first governor, G. N. Hasell, will be present at the celebra-He still is active in state af-

Invitations will be sent to Presi- eran father who killed his two year abinet members, all congressmen of "mercy" today was adjudged in- airship every constructed." and the governors of all states.

KITTRELL'S GUEST. Mrs. W. W. Williams, of Lueders, long-time friend of Mr. and Mrs.
W. H. Kittrell, Sr., at whose wedding she was present, is a guest of the long transfer of guests of 38 years ago.

#### Louisiana's "First Ladies"



Mrs. Huey P. Long, right wife of Louisiana's fiery governorsenator is shown here shaking hands with Mrs. O. K. Allen, wife of the state's newly-elected

overner. Mrs. Long is telling Mrs. Allen that she will soon turn over the state executive mansion at Baton Rouge to

## IS GRIPPED BY REAL BLIZZARD

The swift transition from recordbreaking mild weather was accomplished by high winds from the Canadian north, driving a fine Canadian north. driving a fine snow insufficient to cover the ground. The entire area from the plains estates to Ohio was frozen

olid today.

est city in the United States today, food but her care was unavailing. The temperature there dropped to 28 below zero.

# ARMY CUT BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. -Sec'y of War Hurley today protested to Speaker John Garner against plans of the house appropriations com-

His visit to Garner provoked imfive companies were called out to- vantage about the bank as the ture in 1907, when it was admitted mediate resentment among demomittee which is drafting the bill HOURS ALOFT

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Garner. The bill will not be made the survey. vides for reduction of both officer the church at 5 for refreshments and enlisted personnel, it was and to turn in their cards. Every-

### **Elected President** Of Fair Ass'n COMMANDER

DALLAS, Jan. 30. - J. B. Motley president of the Texas Asociation The value of its oil output alone of Fairs, succeeding in 1928, when oil prices were sta- Rhodes, of Tyler. Dallas was seble. was \$347.600,000. To this it lected as the 1933 meeting place. was elected secretary treasurer. ADJUDGED INSANE

MILLERSBURG, O., Jan. 30. sane by a sanity commission.

# BABY BEAR

blizzard, the season's first, plunged temperatures below zero in the middlewest today and taxed relief agencies.

In spite of all efforts made to save the fourth and last cub of the four born to "Teddie," Cisco zoo bear, last week, the youngster succumbed Saturday morning about 10 agencies. o'clock. Apparently in the best of state department of the British health and taking nouri

plains states to Ohio was frozen keep it alive, was almost heartbrok. She had taken every precau-Devil's Lake, N. D., was the cold- tion to insure it warm quarters and

She told the Daily News Saturday morning, in reporting the demise of the cub, that the four baby bears had evidently been in the den longer than was first thought. Zoo officials had removed them from the rock den in Teddie's cage as soon as their births were discovered. Three were taken out alive. Mrs. Perry said that they were in such weakened condition that they had no stamina to assimilate nourish-

## Churches Join in

rines from the warships in the har-The First Methodist and Twelfth bor. Street Methodist churches will join this afternoon at 2 o'clock in a city forces will augment the present wide survey of Methodists and those forces of foreign troops held in the of Methodist preference.

Methodist church at 2 o'clock for The workers will meet back at

one is urged to cooperate by giving this information readily.

## SAYS AKRON IS EFFICIENT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. —Lieut Commander E. C. Rosendahl Cleburne. Texas, commander of the James Stenhouse, British war vet- new dirigle Akron, declared before the house naval committee today ent Hoover. Vice-President Curtis old son, an incurable idiot, as an act that the Akron is "the best rigid

He said some minor adjustments might be made but that the Akron in her present condition is "very

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - The United States acted swiftly today to protect American interests in be-

It joined with Great Britain in a protest to Japan against Japan's at-

acks upon Shanghai. The navy department ordered the Asiatic fleet to stand ready at Manila for orders "should they be necessary" to proceed to China and remove American citizens from the danger zone

The above action was taken within two hours after Secretary of State Stimson had been given assurances by the Japanese ambassador that the integrity of the international settlement at Shanghai would be re-

Admiral William V. Pratt made it clear that the orders to Rear Admi-

JAPAN BUYS COTTON. WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. - Japan expects to buy 600,000 more bales of American cotton during the next few weeks, according to a Tokio cable received today by the commerce department. Dur. ing the last few months Japan has purchased about 950,000

hales of cotton. Cotton is re-

quired for the making of mu-

ral Taylor commanding the Asiatic fleet and now at Manila, were to have "every ship in the Asiatic fleet" ready to "offer protection to

REENFORCEMENTS ARE INCREASED.

nitions.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 30. - Foreign defenders of Shanghai's international settlement increased their reenforcements today as fresh signs of warfare loomed in the great eastern

A proclamation Saturday by the Nanking government of a policy of "armed opposition" to the Japanese occupation coupled with a call to arms by Gen. Chang Kai\_shek added to the ominous potentialities of the situation here

Shortly before midnight the city

was quiet but tense. Japanese smarted under a retreat forced up-on them by a Chinese counter attack and the Chinese themselves were reported massing outside the international settlement to avenge themselves further on the invaders.

American, British and Italian forces came ashore to aid in defense of the international settlement. Meantime Japan's occupying Religious Survey ment. Meantime Japan's occupying forces had been increased by ma-

The American. British and Italian settlement as protection to the vari-The workers will meet at First ous nationalities represented there. Japanese Seized.

United States marines seized nine plain clothes armed Japanese for firing bullets into the Chinese sector over the heads of American sentries. George Sheckler, a Radio Corporation of American official, narrowly escaped Japanese bullets as he drove along the waterfront These were random shots fired in pursuit of Chinese civilians.

The armistice, effected by American and British consuls with the concurrence of the Japanese and Chinese military, was still techni-cally in effect and the consuls were striving to get a more permanent and effective peace. But the Chinese attacks on Saturday plus the niping of Friday night had nong the combatants a spirit hard-

compatible with a truce. Nanking's declaration of "armed opposition" was viewed as akin to a declaration of war but Nanking advices indicated the central government and the foremost military leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, were

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#### WEATHER

varmer Sunday. East Texas - Mostly fair Sun day. Somewhat warmer south por-

pe spectacle of a woman sitting 100 hours continuously a top a 50-100 hours continuously a for a 50-100 hours continuously a for a 50-100 hour te of Wisconsin universityarned her education by just July on the grounds that 20 wit-- mounts an aerial nesses including several of impor-

perch herself on a board 12 inches square, without backrest or footrest, and to remain aloft in full view of the business district 100 hours without descending.

talk to people on the ground, it was announced sannounced, while she will broadcast intermittently through a loud pital for the insane who last year eign missions study book.

### Daughter Is Born To Evangelist

Congratulations were in order Friday for the Rev. Herschel Murphy, evangelist, conducting the nter revival at the Church of the

Rev. and Mrs. Murphy are the This will not apply to the temporThis will not ap tax collecting office established moned for the election of a jury birthday. The Rev. Mr. Murphy partment in responding

### 35 COMPANIES **FIGHT SERIOUS** CHICAGO FIRE

band, Telefus Sharp, a Big Canyon ranch worker, Mrs. Sharp was arrested and signed a detailed fivepage confession describing how she ended his life by placing strychine day to fight a serious conflagration chief entered were Officers J. E. to the Union in some salts after failing in two in the west side industrial district. Stuart. W. H. Craddock and C. O. Seven govern

Mrs. Sharp is the mother of a a wide area of the city. two-year-old child. Following her arrest Mrs. Snarp was removed to fighting the blaze by the low tem-The continuance was granted in Conway. 64, died of heart disease cient manner in which the officers of the wealthiest states. Its entire as he listened to the alarms coming responded to the unexpected alarm mineral wealth in 1928, last avail-

#### made to have all of these available Auxiliary Will Meet Tuesday

The program will be on the for- tion.

SHOOTS HAWK-BAGS FISH. bole on which the young out of the institution of t KEWAUNEE. Wis.. Jan. 30.-Syl-Police and deputy sheriffs were brought down the hawk, whose taibeen mounted.

## EFFICIENCY OF

in the First National bank here Monday to try Mrs. Bessie Sharp expresses himself as being well summons was unexpectedly demonwhich closed Saturday. This office in charge of C. S. Karkalits, did a rushing business and proved of her husband to marry her lover. and declares no one has ever heard after 10 o'clock when C. S. Karkal-him begin to preach yet. a wide area are expected to attend The mother and baby are report- tioned in the bank lobby, mistook one of the several alarm switches

for a light switch and threw it. In an instant six policemen and citizens headed by Chief W. M. Miller appeared on the bank. The first notice that Alex Spears, cashier, had of the alarm dian word, meaning "red people." progress and people on the street rush in '89, and the wild days

ly by the fire when Capt. Thomas certainly appreciative of the effi- for agriculture, it has become one in over the sounder in his fire sta- A bandit would not have had time to walk to the vault at the rear before he would have been surround-

> ed by police guns. "We regret deeply that he incident occurred." The alarm system was installed

at the bank over a year ago. As Inmate Escapes

The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock Tuesday after the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday a

### Sheppard Announces For Another Term

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. - George H.

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SUPPLY IS SURE:-Trust in the Lord, and do good; so shalt thou be fed.

Delight thyself also in the Lord; and he shall give thee the desires of thine heart.—Psalm 37: 3, 4.

#### SHOCKING STATISTICS.

Laredo, Texas had 32,661 inhabitants according to the 1930 census. Usually a census count isn't perfect. Let us significance of Jesus as the Bread suppose the counters missed 1739 people. That would have of Life, and the limitless provi-

If a hostile government should come into power in Mexico, and send over an army and shoot to death every one of the narrative is to have for us any ial level with significant and highthese 34,400 people it would be a shocking tragic thing that would stir the people of every nation.

In the brief span of 1931, we allowed traffic accidents in of the truth. It is remarkable that and work of Jesus are full and rative and its application. the United States to crush out just exactly that many lives. practically all the recorded mir-complete. The bread that he gives is the inexhaustible Bread of Life. And did practically nothing about it.

Add all the population of Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco, Beaumont, Austin, Amarillo Port Arthur, Texarkana, Brownsville, Harlingen and you wouldn't have as many people on the population of Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, of congress. Well one interest is that the south sold China two and one half million bales of cotton last ple as were seriously injured in traffic accidents during 1931 year. Manifestly we do not want

—a total of 997,600 people who suffered serious injuries.

The legislature of Texas failed to do anything about it, people in China and their trade with so far as protecting the 6,000,000 citizens of the state was this country is second to Great

Some of the figures have just been compiled to show in seeing that trade is not interwhat gruesome toll traffic is taking in lives.

There were last year 14,500 pedestrians struck down and vens if we don't protest when our killed by automobiles.

There were 8570 people killed by the collision of automobiles. Another 4150 were killed when cars struck fixed objects. Collision of cars and railroad trains killed 1480. Over 4000 people were killed by cars otherwise than by collision. There were 345,000 pedestrians injured by cars, and a total of 402,000 people hurt by the collision of automobiles; 44,200 hurt by collision of cars with fixed objects; 44,700 hurt otherwise by cars; 12,600 hurt by collision of cars and street cars, and 18,100 bicycle riders hurt by cars.

These figures tell the story that we are dazed by the every-day commoness of traffic accidents; that we are indifferent to them until they strike within our own families, and then helpless to do anything about it. We read recently of 130 people being killed by cotton trucks in a month on Texas bids for paving skips in

If we aren't concerned about these lives and bodies in terms of human life and well-being, let's consider them for a moment in raw terms of how much they are worth as work-

Take the 34,400 people who were killed. They would average just about like the people of a city of 34,400 inhabitants would average. Paid for on the basis of the average damage suit, they would run about \$20,000 apiece. That would make an expense bill of \$688,000,000.

Suppose the injured persons averaged a cost in medical and hospital service of \$100 each and a loss of \$100 worth of time each, their injuries would run to the considerable sum of \$199,520,000. You can't very well estimate the value of lost arms and legs and eyes, any more than you can express in dollars the tragedy of children committed to a life of crippled hobbling through carelessness of some one.

Estimate that in the 700,000 accidents in which people were killed or seriously hurt there were 350,000 that caused damage to cars of an average of \$25 apiece. That would be about \$9,000,000 property damage.

This runs to about \$896,000,000 and financial loss in human material, human productivity and in property.

#### TWO CENTENNIALS.

The Texas committee for the Chicago Centennial world fair will meet in Austin about March 1 to start a campaign to raise \$250,000 in Texas for the Chicago show.

It's nothing to get alarmed about, in a year like this. Texas probably will spend \$250,000 on the Chicago exposition, in the expense of those going there, and the money spent by Texans in Chicago. All they're asking now is that Texas pay for part of the exposition so later its people can pay for the privilege of going in to see it.

Texans will remember they have an exposition of their own coming along in 1936.

We think we can imagine what we should hear if we were to ask Chicago to give us \$250,000 for it.

Texas will send large numbers, no doubt, to the Chicago fair. It really has been putting a tough job on the shoulders of Texans to ask them to make an advance campaign for \$250,000 for the exposition that essentially is competitive with the Texas Centennial. If they can raise it, they're entitled to congratulations, especially in view of Texas' belief now that if it has \$250,000 to spend, some of it should go to save the lives of ricket-ridden, underfed children, to make economic conditions such as to keep half-grown boys out of the penitentiary and half-grown girls out of hunger-pinched

#### OTHER OPINIONS

UNTHINKING

There is considerable unthinking talk being indulged in to the effect that we should keep out of Europe that the United States will and that we have no business having anything to do with the invasion ports and that there must be an of China by Japan. Such talk is open door in China to all nations very prevalent in Congress and the What interests have we there that administration is being put on the we should make any demands, the rack for holding out for American objectors cry in unison in and

It's something new in this United States. Take the Japan trouble as an example. retary of state has notified Japan agree to the blockade of Chinese

#### SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON \_ JESUS FEEDS MULTITUDE

Text: John 6:1-13, 48, 51. The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Jan. 31. By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist A lesson hand book published by the Methodist Book concern give the title of this lesson as "Jesus the Bread of Life". Though titles are not the most important matter his title would seem to be the beter of the two and most expressive of the spirit of this lesson and the eaching that we are to derive from

f the most remarkable miraeles a history. Of ocurse if we could plain it, it would not be a mire, and efforts to deal with such remarkable happening on the basis of such material explanations as have been offered fall very flat then one considers the explicit nd simple nature of the story a related in all four Gospels. That ices not mean that there are not nany critical circumstances and uestionings associated with

Need one enter at all into such

ritical questionings in seeking the esson's truth for present day lives? The literalist who accepts every word of the narrative as exact fact gets little out of it if it is nothing more to him than the story of great magician feeding a multitude of people with a few loaves and fishes. That would be a remarkthere would be neither life nor warmth nor sustenance for the We must concentrate upon the worker of the miracle. It is the significance of Jesus as the Bread sion that he makes for our spiritual needs, to which we must come if reality of spiritual meaning.

The nature of our interpretation

CARD OF THANKS

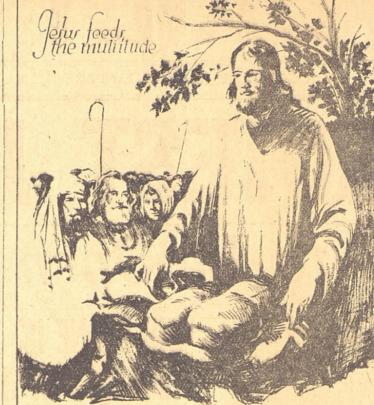
beautiful floral offering. M. God bless you all is our prayer. Z. M. Lindsey

Mrs. Jasper Daniels

Mrs. Miles Emerson

Mrs. Burl Daniels Mrs. Bulah Cole.

Main Street pavement.



cles of Jesus are related to spirtual truth and teaching. 'The mir-

The miracles of the raising of ne dead to life symbolizes the life cation, and the goodness that ing souls that are dead to light and life. Practically all the other mir-acles similarly deal on the mater-

The applications of this miracu-

to the souls of men increases as i shared. It can never be conocles of healing sympbolize the sumed, for the more there is the profound law of spiritual life. race of God does not grow through the breadth of its appliand action, increases the more exercised and put in practice Vinatever we grasp or miss in this sson this is the profound fact be completed that fails to put it at

Sermon Due Tonight

Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the First Methodist church will deliver the second of a series of messages Britain. Certainly we have business Methodist beliefs Sunday night subpect being, "What Methoferred with. No one wants to fight dists Believe About Falling From Grace." Last Sunday night he spoke on Methodist belief about about, of course, but we are craare invaded. — Marshall Baptism and next Sunday night the last of the series will be on "What Methodists believe about the Holy Catholic Church. We want to thank each and every

ne of our friends for their kindone of our friends for their kind-ness to us in the loss of our mother. Mrs. Ellen P. Lindsey, and for the beautiful floral offering May Everybody invited to both services. 1932:

CTTAWA, Ill., Jan. 29.— Owner-shp of a modern golden egg laying hen is claimed by Christopher Barr,

of this city. The enterprising fowl, which was hatched last spring, recently began laying eggs at the rate Victoria - City Council called of two a day. Climaxing the per-North formance, the hen laid an egg with

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The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are author-Rev. Mr. Tucker will speak this ized to make the following an-

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## by KAY

'Rosalie" and "Grand." Because --not nervous nor anything Ecreyd, young lawyer to whom she nothing the matter with Maryhas been engaged for eight years
Cecily, 22, loves Barry McKell, an gry — and didn't have cerfare. for? I'm going in for a college

The love kined — turned services league meets at 6:30 p. m peace shall be with you." Passages to hate. It just tires you all out; and what —H. D. TUCKER, Pastor.

Frances except that she was hunfor? I'm going in for a college

Workell, an gry — and didn't have cerfare. engineer, but when he proposes How odd that she didn't have a carser. I don't think I'll ever get the refuses to name their wedding cent of money. It is a good thing, marired."

school, believes herself in love with have to thank the Hills for. Pail, some difficulty in making Kenneth Earl De Armount, vaudeville actor is that it? Yes - there it comes, understand that she had no meswhom she has met without the I have to get myself in hand. I sage for him now. knowledge of her sisters. He urges have to be calm. I have to be calm. her to leave home and become his I can't have hysterics nor any- Ann turned from the telephone to stage partner.

Phil's office building, address him Phil, you help me--" with endearments. Ann tries to Kenneth Smith, rich and attentive -and love you." But when Smith asks her to marry him she refuses.

with De Armount. The same day sakes! Course it's me. You're you." Cecily quarrels with her grandfath-choking me. Ann, you got to pay er. She comes home with news the man. I told him. You got to Immediately a search is begun. Don't bother.' Phil Ecroyd comes to help. Ann is "Did Cissy come home all right" nearly frantic until a telephone How's Grand? I thought if Ciss; cali comes from Mary-Frances.

Ann asked frantically.

on her desk.

"No I not. I'm hungry. I'm just ter we'd get the bag sent back naturally starved. And I haven't home all right. I hardly think Earl any money, and -

"Listen, honey. You go right out-side the station there, and you'll sort, was he?" see some taxicabs. Get into one of them, and tell the driver your

sister tells you. Get into the person starve."

She ate like a little wild animal. cab and tell the man your address. I'll be waiting on the porch, and I'll tearing the cold chops from the pay him when he gets here with bones,

"I hardly think he'll do it." ay to do. People never pay taxi- to Ann's at about the same time. until the end of the ride. You "I don't know just why I went

'Yes if it is all right."

'Are you - are you-" Just rather fast."

Ann opened her

were dripping out of them, down course. I forgot you were here. if forgot all about it. I have to get killed my love.' I thought. 'He's

you mean that I may not even sit conductor, I thought he was, here on the porch with you until be turned out to be a brakeman

care where you sit. I have to be something at first. And he

thank them — the Hills, I mean — 'No. I change for what they've done. If it had to go home.' been Ermintrude, Mrs. Hill couldcouldn't have talked in that matyou think she could have?"

me put my arms around you You he didn't know, maybe, being a can't have stopped loving me entirely, Ann. You must still love lady in the uniform at the station

me a little."
"Yes, I suppose so I must. I always have. But I don't wish to be bothered about love right now." fere, but I could telephone home-"Would it bother you, beautiful, if I told you how I felt when I came in this evening, tired and miserable and lonely, and the clerk at the iesk handed me that slip of paper with your telephone number on it That's all right, dear. Poor Mr Hill and that sweet old Uncle

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Chaney — out hunting for her. I Something about a swell breakfast eral superintendent. grandparents, known as Frances was just cross and funny word he said. I'm just going to tell "What Methodists Believe .

Ann and Phil quarrel when she hears Letty King, who works in Phil, let me go You help me, dear I'll bet," elaborated Mary-Frances "That's all I want, all the rest

Mary Frances said, "Oh, hello. Mary-Frances agrees to go away Phil. Ann, I must say! Pity's

that she and Barry are to be mar-pay the man."

West — Ben Keen's Economy ried that evening. Ann discovers Across the safe sweetness of Store moved to Keen building re-Mary-Frances is missing, learns Mary-Frances' shoulder. Phills cently.

she has eloped with De Armount voice. "T've attended to it, Ann.

could come home after pushing NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Grand over, I could, after making just a big mistake. Yes, I'll tell "Yes, darling. Where are you?" you all about that in a minute. But you said, Ann, that nothing I'd do Im down here at the Union would make any difference. I—Ann Station. I haven't any money for carefare nor anything. The lady mad? I left her bag at Mendel here is letting me use the telephone on her desk?

Springs. It was in the hotel lobby I guess I broke a promise. I don' know. But, anyway, Ann, I could-"Counce I'm alone But I can't walk home, and I haven't any inchey for carefare. The lady —"

"But, anyway, Alin, I could n't starve, could I? I'd of died. The dining room was closed for repairs. And something was just opening may for carefare. The lady—
and shutting like a trapdoor inside
"Mary-Frances, are you— are
of me. I 'spect if we'd write a let-

"No. he wasn't rude. Just inconsiderate All he thinks about is his old stomach. He wasn't hungry. Inconsiderate. I don't think That doesn't matter. Do just real true love would let another

gulping great swallows of milk, her eyes glaring at the food on the table before her. Color be-Of course he will. That's the gan to ebb into her cheeks and in-

do that, right away, now. Will the time. I don't know why —I just kind of did. But. anyway, like It is, dear. That is the way I was telling you, he said. I'll drive people always de. And — darling the car around to the garage, and you wait here.' And I said, 'You can't.' and I kept telling him he couldn't. 'cause the dining room Well you might tell the man was closed. He said missing to drive rather fast. Not too fast. Ann, he never even offered to buy Ann hung up the receiver and me salted nuts nor chocolate bar leaned against the wall and closed nor anything, and I couldn't as him, hardly. It seemed funny for Phil said. "But I could have me to when we weren't so very well gone for her, Ann. wherever the acquainted. He'd had his lunch. of I was trying to tell you. My course. I hadn't had a bite all day. Not a bite. So then, when spite o eyes. Tears all I said he went right stubbornly along to take the car to the garage her cheeks and off her chin and instead of driving only 10 miles on splashing to the front of her to the next town to eat, it came "Oh," she said. "Why, of over me, Ann, surging and all. 'He'

my purse and wait on the porch for in front, and Earl had gone to the garage, so I went and asked the "But, Ann", Phil questioned, "do man standing by the steps -

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SLUSHY,

if this train would take me home "No. dear, I guess not. I don't Maybe it was just idle curiosity or alone with Mary-Frances when she where was home? And I told him. gets here—that's all. I wish there was home? And I told him. were some way I could get word him the truth, Ann. I don't know -- I just felt like telling him the to Clssy. Poor Cissy. Oh, my word I forgot to telephone to Mrs. Hill." When Ann returned to the porch Phil said. "Dearest, if you could listen, just a moment—"

he was coming home and everything. I told him I'd eloped but changed my mind. He seemed very They are so good" Ann said. much surprised, and he said, 'Judas "I don't know how we can ever priest! Are you married?' I said thank them—the Hills I mean— 'No. I changed my mind. I want So then I had to tell him how I n't have been a bit happier. She didn't have any meney. But he was so weet — crying and all. And said. 'Hop' on.' So then, later, in she is sure that everything is all the train he came along and gave right, or Mary-Frances wouldn't me his name and address - it's in have come home. Surely the child my pocket - and he said that my folks could pay him, if they wantter-cf-fact way about being hun- ed to 'cause he'd paid my fare pergry, and so on, if she'd had a very sonally out of his own pocket. Sc unpleasant experience. Dear, do you will, won't you, Ann? He was very obligng, and it seems he has Surely not. Surely not. I've a couple of daughters around about told you over and over. Ann — my age. He told me to take a taxiyou still call me 'dear.' You let cab home, too. But I was afraid

said to me. 'Have you friends in the rity?' So I told her I lived here but I didn't have any money for car-

"Darling! How did you happen to art off without any money at all? ou always have a quarter or so

"I got a few little things this - a lipstick and an eye row pencil. It came to more than thought. I had to ask the man to ike five one-cent stamps. And dreamed, Ann, that Earl ouldn't buy me salted nuts nor nything. Just goes to show!" Indeed it does dear. But

ow what. exactly?" Well, everything, I sacrificed for him and everything. Mrs. Hill his evening. I just kept

#### Sunday Services at The Churches

over. I wouldn't even speak to him FIRST METHODIST CHURCH again. I hated to, but finally I just old him, Ann. 'But, Earl', I said Broadway and H avenue, Sunday chool 9:30 a. m. S. H. Nance, gen-'I'm hungry.' What did he say's Ann and Cecily Fenwick have for wish I could get word to them. in the morning. I hate that word will speak at both services. Subjects years supported themselves, their Mr. Hill couldn't have done more 'swell,' anyway. And he was always 10:50 a. m. "The Greatest Glory of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, January ounger sister, Mary-Frances, and if it had been Ermintrude. Mary-sticking 'see?' on to about every Methodism" and at 7:15 p. m. 31. The golden text is from 11 Cor I Ermintrude that a girl doesn't have Falling From Grace." Mrs. J. B good comfort, be of one mind, live of this financial responsibility, Ann can't think what on earth is keep- to be a heartless flirt nor anything Denman will sing at the evening in peace; and the God of love and who is 28, is unable to marry Phi ing that taxi. There seemed to be to have her love killed - turned services League meets at 6:30 p. m peace shall be with you." Passages

ate for the same reason.

After all: that we din't go straight after the same reason.

Mary-Frances, 15, and still in to the police. Another thing we and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Arn answered it. She had make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and Make the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Christian Science and the street bible school at 9:45; preach also the following from the Science and the scienc

"I'll bet." Mary-Frances said, a thing. Phil — hold me tight. I her, "that if you went out with "that he wouldn't let any gir! m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic for mornstarve." For a moment she looked ing service: The disciples of Christ for Love supports the forget Phil by going about with of my life, Ann. Just to help you like an angel, and then she yawned. "I'm tired out. I'm sleepy. I Faul's Joyful Assurance in His the world and begins to unfold its guess I'll go on to bed."

Faul's Joyful Assurance in His the world and begins to unfold its Suffering. We welcome you to wings for heaven." "Sister's baby! I'll come up with

thinking and thinking about it

bitterly thinikng, you know. Bit-terly! Did I stay? No, I didn't

what he did. I hope I never see

him again. I'm just disgusted all

he just killed my love. That'

(To Be Continued)

West - Ben Keen's Economy

CHURCH OF CHRIST Melvin Wise, minister of Church of Health with Key to the Scripture body invited to attend.

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HA!

ributed on that day. Wednesday the Feast of St. Blase-patron of sore throats. On Wednesday even ing at 8 throats will be blessed in the Holy Rosary church. The ospel of this Sunday is from St

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH "Love" is the subject of the les-About inthians 13:11. "Be perfect, be o

therefore love is the fulfilling Corner of H avenue and Eighth the law." Included in the service treet. Bible school at 9:45; preach- also the following from the Chris Christ of Nocona, Texas. Every- by Mary Baker Eddy (p 57); (2L.23-30): "Love enriches the nature, enlarging, purfying, and elevating it

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of China that would be more than the Chinese could cope with.

A foretaste of what such a drastic urse might mean was already givn Shanghai. Its food supplies are inning low as a result of crippled ansportation following the occupa-

on from the Philippines and Great Britain, now acting in diplomatic oncert with America, ordered five arships to steam from Hongkong Bound) 11:45 a. m. or Shanghai.

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GENEVA, Switz., Jan. 30. - The ited States was officially invited day to participate in the commis on of ministers of League of Naons members which will report to league on developments at

FORMS FLYING CLUB. WORCESTER, Mass., Jan. 30.—A ring club has been organized at oly Cross College. It is planned have the club members receive lying instruction at Framingham



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Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7:30 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited JACK BOMAN, H. P., D. WILSON, secretary.

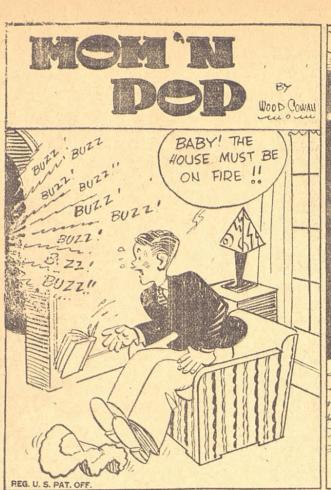




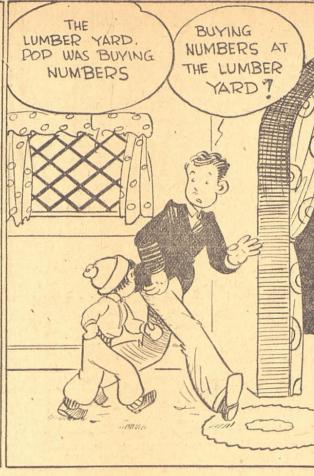
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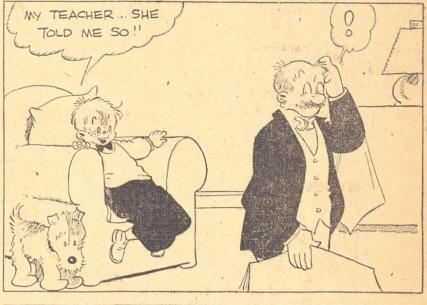




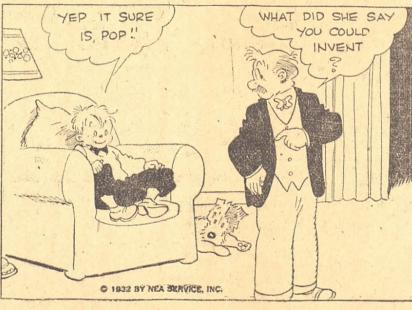












































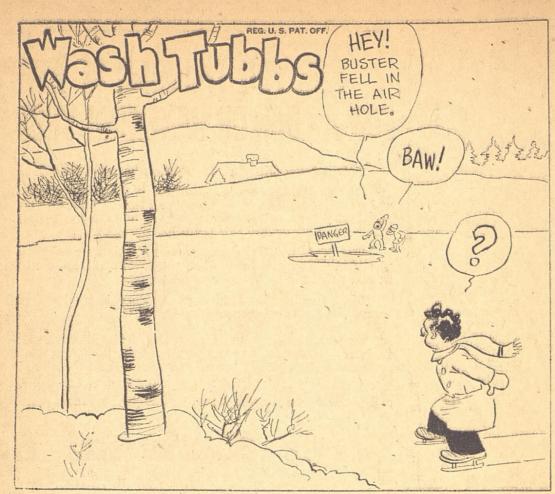












































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coffee during the afternoon.

Those present were Mesdames C

Members of the club remained

for a slumber party at the home o

HUNTED WITH PLANE. RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 29.—An open cockpit plane was being used today to hunt coyotes by Charles Aagard and Jack Crawford. With the new plane, for which they had traded on older cabin model, the two men have flown over their game. and shot about a dozen coyotes so far this year. Agard pilots the ship while his companion kills the game with a shotgun.

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The Delphian club will meet Monday morning at 9:30 at the

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bible. 600 E avenue. A Washington program will be urged to be present.

The Cisco Music Study club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 c'clock at the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 510 West 8th

Tuesday

The Missionary Society of the First Christian church will have its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. All circles are requested to bring reports.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will evening at 7:30 at the Masonic Hall. All members are urged to be present

Wednesday

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Miss Blanch Shear of Brownwood of Fershing, Okla., and Elizabeth will meet Wednesday afternoon

spending Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gibson of Lenapah, Oklahoma are spending 1920 Bridge club Thursday aftertoday with relatives in Cisco.

Mrs. Ben T. Scott of Fort Worth was called to Cisco Friday on account of the illness of her daughcount of the illness of her daugh- weekend here. ter, Mrs. E. A. Murrell.

Miss Lillian Browne of Los AnMothers Club
geles, California, is the guest of Mr.

HAS MEETING.

ad Mrs. Cce McLeRoy. She is en oute to Shreveport, La.

with Mrs. Guy Austin.

Mrs. C. E. Hickman will en-

tertain the Happy Thimble Sewing club Wednesday after-

non at her home, 1309 Bullard

Miss Evelyn Peterson, student of o'cleck to 1:30. Randclph college, is at her home in Eastland where she is ill with in
Wembers present were Mesources

J. V. Heyser, H. V. Price, Loffn J. checker board sandwiches, bread and butter sandwiches, cookies, and

Mr. and Mrs .C. A. Whitfield of Dyer. Ralls spent Wednesday night ir Cisco as the guest of Mrs. Don Siv-DISTRICT LEAGUE

cons. Trammeli and Raiph Reed pent Saturday in Coleman.

Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter and Miss Inell Ford are spending spending at Ranger. There was a spending spending at Ranger.

Miss Jourdine, returned Thursday rom a visit in Fort Worth.

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Misses Mattie Lea Kunkel and CLUB MEETS.

Mrs. Harry Moore has returned Kelly.

T. W. C., Fort Worth, is spending the weekend with relatives and friends here.

CLUB MEETS

Members of the Darning and was served Saturday morning.

Mending club were delightfully en-

Misses Wynema Jane and Wanda

June Bond of Eastland are spendWaters, F. J. Borman, F. D. Mc-June Bond of Eastland are specified in Mahon, A. E. Jamison, W. W. Walling the weekend with relatives in lace, Will Burkett, S. E. Armstrong

Morrow. spending the weekend here.
Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thomas and daughter, Frances, of Abilene are MRS. SIVALLS

Miss Juanita Scott is spending street. After an hour spent

ers, E. S. Wilkirson, J. H. Brice, Pittard, Leon Maner, Ford Hubbard The Mothers club met in regular and the hostess. The Mother's club met in regular and the host session Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer on West Sighth street. The meeting was levelent to disco from Vernoon, and are now located at 601 West Ninth street. He is with the located at 601 West Ninth street with the located recently moved to clisto from the the absence of the Freshold to con West Eighth street.

The club vote to con West Eighth street.

Change the meeting hour from the formal social manner. The hostess formal social manner. The hostess of salad

and Miss Inell Ford are spending evening at Ranger. There was a the weekend in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borman were Among these attending wife Miss. ARMSTRONG HOSTESS TO ENTRE NOUS CLUB.

Complimenting members of the Complex members o visitors in Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom. James are pending the weekend in Stephen-latch. Anna Margaret Tucker. Lucille, and Belty Elda Clark, Mary Latch. Anna Margaret Tucker. Lucille and Elizabeth Spruß. Mary Avalentine motif and colors were Mrs. Robert Welker of Granevine. Mrs. Robert Walker of Grapevine Mrs. Robert Walker of Grapevine Dent Saturday in the city with pent Saturday in the city with Rachel Clarkson, Rev. H. D. Tucker George Robert Winston, Hugh Nix W. J. Armstrong and daughter, Eldon Purvis, and Billie McCary.

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20TH CENTURY

from a visit in Fort Worth.

Misses Mastile Len Kunkel and
Leuise Karkalits visited in Eastland
Friday evening.

The chairman of the Texas Day
program. Mrs. J. J. Buts announce
of Randolph college, is ill at hen
mome in Throckmorton.

Miss Wilda Kane of Moran, who
has been visiting in the city, left
Friday for a visit in Lubbock.

Mrs. L. C. Moore is spending the
weekend in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Tomlinson's brother-in-law in Breckenridge Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hicks were
visitors in Rising Star Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lillian Shertzer, who attendes T. C. U., Ft. Worth, is spending the weekend here.

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Mrs. Harry Moore has returned to her home in Dublin after an extended visit here.

Mrs. Rosa Harris of Fort Worth is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Francie Agnew and Mrs. Vena Burns. Mr. and Mrs. E. Roper of are visiting their daughter, Will St. John.

Mrs. Mrs. Will St. John.

Mrs. Harry Moore has returned Meddens J. T. Anderson, J. R. Mesdames J. T. Anderson, J. R. Blurnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, E. Pollard, Dixie Bills, Marsha Mobley Fanella Nance, Delpha Mae Blair, and Mary Ellen Wilson of Fort Worth, and L. A. Harrison, Judson G. B. Kelly, J. C. McAfee, P. P. Shepard, A. Spears, C. R. West and Hubert Seale.

Will St. John.

Mrs. Morthe Cornel and Mrs. E. Roper of Tyler, and Carl Siddall.

Members of the club remained

Miss Martha Graves, who attends DARNING AND MENDING

Jay Koonce of Rising Star was a tertained Thursday at the home of Cisco visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Jimmie Allen and son were visitors in Eastland Friday.

K. J. Ross of Fort Worth was a pointment of the table where a de-

Mrs. John A. Wilson of Cleburne o'clock. A bowl of beautiful red The Twelfth Street Methodis visiting relatives in the city.

Among those attending the Counpiece for the table, and places were or at the Epworth League mass marked with cards displaying a meeting at Ranger Friday night aturday were Mesdames A. J. Ol. Valentin: motif. The afternoon by having the largest number pres

## ARE YOU THINKING OF ASKING FOR A LOAN OR RENEWING YOUR NOTE?

Before doing either of these things keep the following in mind:

Our first obligation is to safeguard the funds placed in our custody and to keep ourselves in position at all times to meet all possible demands for their return. Every other aim is subordinated to this. The banker who has not recognized this truth has disappeared.

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That the security tendered for a loan is good and sufficient is not enough. In addition it must be collected when due. All such loans will be paid when due and leave a surplus on deposit. Therefore if you expect to borrow you must likewise be a depositor a portion of the time. If you ask to borrow another's surplus a portion of the time, it is reasonable that you have a surplus a part of the time, if the other fellow is to have credit.

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3rd Prize ........ \$10.00 Cash 4th Prize ... \$10.00 Coupon Book

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9th Prize ... \$ 1.00 Milk Delivered

10th Prize... \$ 1.00 Milk Delivered

## STOP! LOOK! DEEP CREAM DAIRY ROUTE PUZZLE

\$50.00 in Cash and \$37.50 in Coupon Books Given Away June 5, 1932.

In	case of	ties	new	puzzles	will	be issu	ied ui	ntil tie	es are	work	ed out.
80	60	22	72	32	96	21	44	76	20	71	15
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68	21	53	14	76	29	66	45	65	67	35	52
31	72	20	60	99	97	69	57	20	51	78	20
76	29	80	61	GT.	43	13	77	50	69	45	89
12	69	37	58	54	60	38	93	40	91	28	38
56	55	99	41	79	56	20	48	70	13	80	96
31	61	26	88	35	20	66	22	52	46	51	23
94	38	73	. 54	66	76	41 Tx	58	23	37	77	84
14	79	22	64	21	50	00	10	98	42	16	51
63	52	79	46	- 53	69	59	69	12	67	94	19
54	66	21	20	48	52	47	42	36	56	51	87

A sample of the Deep Cream Dairy Route Puzzle is here drawn, the total is 1570. Now draw yours and beat it. Practice Puzzle Sheets will be given to contestants—Official puzzle

RULES FOR PUZZLE.

1-Your route must be continuous-you may turn as often as you 2.—You may start at any number, and stop at any number—but you must have 30 numbers.

3.—Your route may go straight up or straight down, straight right or straight left. Diagonal (slanting) lines are not allowed anywhere in route. 4.—From the number you begin with, you may go in a straight line until your line contains four numbers. Then you MUST turn, because 4 numbers are all that are permitted in a straight line. If you wish, you may turn, where your line contains 3 numbers. But LESS than 3 numbers in a straight line are not permitted. Observe this rule throughout—NEVER LESS than 3 numbers in a straight line NEVER MORE than 4.

5.—Your route must NEVER TOUCH OR CROSS itself. 6.—When your route contains 30 numbers, STOP. Add up the numbers in your finished route and put down the total. The route that adds up to the biggest total WINS.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR ENTERING THE PUZZLE.

All good standing old customers may enter AT ONCE.

All new customers must enter before March 15th and keep all bills paid up.

Anyone who is behind with their milk bill May 31, 1932, their puzzle will be cancelled.

All puzzles must be in by May 31, 1932, and winners will be announced as soon as

I have purchased the Deep Cream Dairy from George Zatales, which was a resident of Wichita Falls, Texas. I have been connected with the Dairy for 3½ years and feel that I understand the business. I appreciate the patronage of the old customers and will

Visitors are always welcome. We want to give the best of service to one and all. GLENN T. HUDDLESTON.

Phone 399.

## DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

These Cars have been marked down and are going to be sold for less money than ever before in the history of the automobile industry. Sale begins Monday, February 1, ands February 15th. Every car has been marked down as follows:

	Old Price-Ne	w Price
1928 Model A Coupe	\$225.00	\$165.00
1928 Model A Coupe		\$165.00
1928 Model A Coupe		\$190.00
1928 Model A Coupe		\$135.00
1929 Model A Coupe		\$260.00
1931 Late Model A Coupe, Like New	\$450.00	\$425.00
1930 Sport Coupe		\$365.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe		\$150.00
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	\$200.00	\$165.00
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	\$260.00	\$225.00
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	\$ 75.00	5 55.00
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	\$ 90.00	\$ 75.00
1927 Dodge Coupe	\$125.00	\$ 95.00
3-1930 Ford Tudor Sedans, like new\$400	to \$450—\$375	to \$400
1929 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	\$375.00	\$325.00
1929 AA Ford Truck	\$350.00	\$300.00
1928 Chevrolet Truck		\$150.00

Several Model T's and old Chevrolets-prices range from \$10 to \$35. We will trade for your old car.—Special terms to responsible parties. A car for every purse and purpose.—These cars must be sold.



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