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FLOGGIG INVESTIGATION DEMANDED

Mid-Winter Blizzard Sweeps Across Midwest States

STORM DUE TO CONTINUE INTO SUNDAY

CHICAGO, March 7.-A mid-winter blizzard reached across the midwest and southwest tonight.

Winds of gale force whipped heavy snowfall into drifts three and four feet high in parts of Kan-sas. Telegraph and telephone wires went down one after another as the gale continued.

Towering waves were churned up on Lake Michigan and battered the shore lines in a damaging cannon-

Scores of mctorists were compelled to abanden their automobiles and seek shelter in farm houses. Temperatures dropped below

The blizzard swooped down from the north, striking the states of Texas, Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri. Then it swept along into the prairie states of the midwest gripping Illinois and Indiana and even

As the intensity of the storm grew the weather bureau warned of the liklihood that it would continue unabated until morning.

A cessation generally by midday Sunday was indicated with winds dying down and snowfall becoming local.

NEW TRIAL FOR

tion with the death of Police Chief raid on the First National bank here December 23, 1927, will be held had dwindled to an improbability Saturday as no action was taken on the part of the county attorney or other offiicals to press another

Hill's first trial on this charge in connection with the holdup as- all standing room was taken. sessed at the time Marshal Ratliff and Henry Helms, his companions in the robbery were given death was one of the most unique demontor to the time of day, or the type of penalties. Hill was not tried at that strated. It was called rose leaf guest, or even to express the hosters own individualism. The fact time on the murder charges filed

ing. With him Clyde Thompson, youthful convicted slayer of Lucian Shook, at Leeray, in September 1928, was conveyed to the death house at Huntsville.

P.-T. A. to Meet Monday Morning

Owing to an error in the story carried Friday announcing the meeting of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association the time for the meeting was given as Saturday morning at 9 c'clock.

The meeting will take place Monday morning at 9 c'clock instead of Saturday as announced.

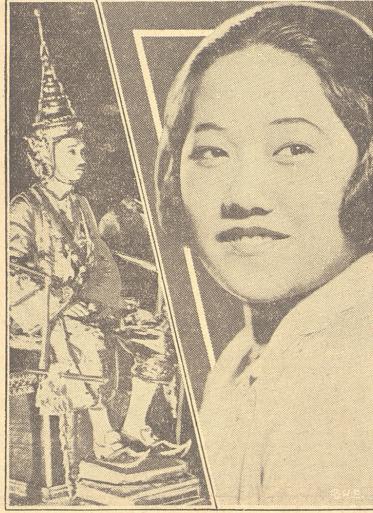
Vocational Boys Go to Fort Worth

About 15 members of the Cisco high school vocational classes, of which E. H. Varnell is instructor, left Friday afternoon for Fort Worth and the Fat Stock show in of the guest should be anticipated, a happy one. the Lee Diversified Farm truck. Mr. Blackburn, manager of the farm, drove the truck to Fort Worth where the boys were to meet Mr. Varnell and others of the class, assist in putting their livestock projects on display and do practice tests with the several hundred other judging before the opening of con-vocational boys attending the show. The boys will return Sunday.

WEATHER

West Texas-Sunday mostly fair and warmer. East Texas—Sunday mostly fair,

Siam's Rulers to Visit America



Here are the most recent photos of the king and queen of Siam. who are to leave their capital shortly for a visit to the United States At the left is King Praja Dhipok, and at the right is Queen Rambai Burni. The trip is being made in order that an American specialist may treat the king's eyes.

That a new trial of Robert Hill n charges of murder in connection with the death of Police Chief E. Bedford of Cisco during the TO HEAR FINAL LECTURE

a few days ago ended in a mistrial er, one of the largest crowds that presses individualism in her manwhen the jury failed to agree on a attended the Daily News Free Cook- ner of serving," she said. She sugverdict. The state sought the death ing school was present at the con- gested that on dreary days that penalty, asserting that Hill "had cluding lecture Friday afternoon, very bright colors be used to make violated an agreement to serve a The house was filled to capacity an appearance of sunshine. 99-year sentence for bank robbery long before the lecture started, and breakfast table should be especially

Hill was taken to the state penitive was used to flavor it. Miss Rada Sue ners were being found every day tentiary last Monday for safe keeping. With him Clyde Thompson, we with the fact that the French use flow- have as many beautiful things to ers frequently for flavoring, and set your table as you would like, also cakes can be made very at- try to utilize what you have," she tractive by using a few flowers on suggested. the plate. Miss Garrett proved this statement by displaying the angel food cake baked Thursday which very interesting recipe for chocolate she had iced with green icing and macaroons. As a side light she dis-

> much more enjoyable. "Model Hostess"

Miss Garrett defined the model Sandwiches may take the place of hostess as being the one who al- a whole meal, Miss Garrett stated, vays planned her meals, and who and she gave an interesting recipe guests. She described her as being serve as a meal. It was called cheese one who always smiles, regardless loaf sandwich. A recipe for snowof obstacles, and who always makes her guests believe she is happy. She pointed out the fact that everyone Garrett closed her lectures with an

In being a good hostess, Miss request was for every housewife to Garrett suggested that the feelings learn to smile and make her kuchen that she can provide the things which they like." Do not let your guest think that you are blue," she Buford Armstrong, given a five-advised. "The modern housewife year sentence for robbery with fire-worries over two or three guests, arms at Eastland a few weeks ago, out your guest at ease first in order

o be at ease yourself."

Miss Garrett asserted that the MARSEILLES, France, March 7 ighted with the rose leaf cake, on a young married woman, Anna They can be very cleverly used at Guiliani, for the murder of her a party or luncheon. She gave but husband. She is not expected to go

id not demonstrate a recipe for to the guillotine, because President wiebach pie.

Doumergue has commuted the cap-Swiebach pie.

In spite of the inclement weath- rett. "The unusual hostess excheery in appearance to give

The title of the lecture was "The unusual Hostess." The first recipe that a table could be set according cake. The name was derived from the fact that one cup of rose petals was used to flavor it. Miss Rada Sue

Macaroons

Miss Garrett demonstrated ecorated with salmon pink sweet cussed bananas as a food. Most eas. She believes that if more people do not realize their value, ecoration and care are used in she said. "They are the most convery day meals, the meal will be contrated protien food and the last discovered vitamin, vitamin "D", is to be found in them," she explained. always ready for unexpected for a sandwich which really would

has something to be happy over. (expression of her appreciation of what had been done for her in Cische stayed in Cisco she found semething else for the people here to be proud of.

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GIVEN SENTENCE.

while it was not an unusual thing was given a two-year penitentiary for the housewiife of yesterday to sentence this week in a Houston ave as many as fifteen or sixteen. court on a theft charge, according One can be a smiling hostess even to Bob Hammett who went to f there are many cares and cluties. Houston as a witness in the trial.

usewives everywhere seem de- Death sentence was passed here Many suggestions for the serving ital penalty on every woman murof meals were given by Miss Gar-derer

FOR ELECTION

Organization for conducting the man for "Roxy and His Gang". of electing a mayor and two commissioners was practically complet-Owen. The following clerks were two of them seriously.

Bob Winston, Henry Drumwright, K. H. Pittard, C. O. Pass, Fred Grist, J. B. Cate, L. A. Martin, P. J. Connally, O. C. Cope, P. L. Ullum and Charles Hartman.

The judges considered holding the election in the Gray building but investigation revealed that the city charter provides that all city cleations be held in the city hall. Both cast and west Cisco will vote at one box, two boxes being used only in state and county elections.

In order to provide a maximum of convenience for the citizens who vote the election board is having eight voting booths constructed arge enough to accommodate one person at a time and built in such a way that complete and ready privacy is afforded while the ticket s being marked. Each booth will be equipped with a pencil and writing board. The board feels that these booths will make it unnnecessary for the citizens to search the city hall for a private place in which to mark their ballots and thus expedite the conduct of the indentified at 9 a. m. election and they urge the voters o use them.

Not all of those selected to serve as clerks had been seen Saturday by the judges and they request that those who cannot serve notify them immediately.

Joe Shackelford Returning Here

Joe Shackelford, who moved from cisco to Waco about two years ago, s moving his family back to this city, the Daily News was informed Saturday. According to the information received by the News Mr. Shackelford has rented the Roper home at I avenue and seventh street. It is understood that he will go into business in Cisco.

Mrs. Shackelford is a sister State Rep. Victor B. Gilbert and Mrs. J. A. Clements, of this city.

CO-OPS TOPIC

topic. Statements attributed to the governor in the cotton trade journals put him squarely against the federal farm board as an agency for Bank Robbery marketing crops.

"Relief of the farmer", he was quoted as saying, "does not neces-sarily mean that the government should take the funds of all the tax private agencies."

crganization. He did not, however, ed the pair today.
withdraw the statement attributed Officials of Tulsa, who have aided

Mother and Child Are Fire Victims

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 7 .- A other and her child died in a hos-

a fire in a wood stove with keroene. The oil exploded.

Truck Driver Is Indicted in Death

BRENHAM, March 7. - An indictment charging negligent homicide has been returned by the grand jury here against L. D. Fowler, Jr., of Elgin, cotton truck driver in connection with the death of W. W. Warner, of New York, advance

general city election to be held Warner was killed when the truck named in charges of swindling in man. Tuesday, April 7, for the purpose driven by Fowler collied with a connection with investigation of allarge motor coach on the highway leged misrepresentation in the sale ed Saturday morning by the two near here February 23. Twelve other of automobile accident insurance in judges, A. B. O'Flaherty and Lee passengers on the bus were injured, Eastland county, was released at

KENANSVILE, N. C., March 7. -Eleven negro convicts were burn-

of the convicts. D. F. Nicholson was ough investigation of the company the only other guard on duty. However, they were unable

now being distributed to member they received was the contract to schools. Several articles by officials of the League and high school officials on the subject of the proposed one-year transfer rule, barring any athlete from participation in League football for one year after he has transferred from one school to anther, constitute the leading contributions. Both sides of the question are discussed, Supt. M. H. Duncan of Lubbock, who proposed the that it took out a blanket policy proposed the change in the League with the National Mutual Insurance tand, while F. T. Edwards of Cliiton company, of Houston, to cover liacoposes the change on the ground that bilities. W. F. Haynie, of Ranger, it will discriminate against the small told the court he had received only school which needs every athletic the contracts for bond and towing

tin school board designed to discourage delayed graduations by students ambition to insure another

The nau bought a policy from Sheldman gave him his money back.

Arrest of the men was brought students ambition to insure another year of eligibility in inter-school about through the activities of Cis-AUSTIN, March 7. — March politicial interest in Texas will swing next week to Dallas where the Texas Cotton Cooperatives hold a session beginning Tuesday. There the attitude of Gov. Sterling on the state to be a state to be a state to be a school of the school of the state to be a school of the federal farm board and cotton marketing is expected to be a chief wild flowers for next year's League Ingram. A Ranger man who had purchased one of the policies gave

When farm members of the legisature called on the governor as the esult of the publication he assured.

Output

Description a couple giving their large manual manu DALLAS, March 7. - Oklahoma should take the funds of all the tax payers and go into competition with payers and go into competition with to question a couple giving their linguam. lature called on the governor as the result of the publication he assured with the robbery of a Preece, Kanthem he favored farm cooperative sas, bank. Dallas detectives arrest-

to him as opposing the federal farm in the search for the last member atives directly connected with the assistant cashier, were notified by man and woman were ladged

Explosion Aboard Tug Kills Two

NEW YORK, March 7. - An expital late last night as the result of plosion aboard the tug, Joyce Card, one of three fires here.

Mrs. Mary Lee, 27, and her son, dock in Brooklyn, killed two, injured Jack Lee, Jr., 4, were burned when several others and blew a 300-pound the mother attempted to rekindle refrigerator 200 feet high today. sunk. Three men are missing

habeas corpus hearings in the 91st district court at Eastland yesterday afternoon for lack of evidence. Another of the men had sold a policy, evidence brought out, but had refunded the money. Judge Davenport released him on his own recog-

nizance. Charges of swindling, naming B. Glick, S. Lieb, S. J. Sneidman, Jce Baum, J. Slater, C. Kramer, and a man by the name of Bernstein, were filed Friday. Sneidman, Baum, Slater and Kramer were ar-

Judge Davenport ordered Baum ed to death early today when fire destroyed the Duplin county prison camp several miles south of here.

Judge Davenport ordered Batta and Slate: bound over to await the action of the grand jury under \$250 bonds. In ordering bonds set at There were 52 convicts in the \$250 the judge said that the charstockade. Guard Owen Bainsben acter of the charges against the played the chief role in saving 41 men was questionable until a thorfor which they claimed to be work-to ing could be made by the attorney reach the remaining 11 inmates, general. This company was named quartered in a cell near the kitch-en. as the American Automobile Pro-tective association of Houston. This Only three of the dead had been investigation was said to be under

at the habeas corpus hearing yes-terday afternoon the policies al-leged to have been sold were represented to give blanket coverage in case of an automobile accident but that the policies actually delivered only partially protected the holder. Witnesses testified that they had purchased insurance which pay \$10,000 in case of death in an automobile accident, \$15 per week for 24 weeks in case of injury, to-AUSTIN, March 7. — Copies of the March issue of the Interscholastic Leaguer, monthly publication of the University of Texas Interscholastic League Bureau, are now being distributed to member furnish bond and pay towing charg-

No Charter. Joseph Parker, of Cisco, testified that he had written the attorney general regarding the insurance company and was informed it had no charter to sell insurance in Texas. The defendants asserted that they sold through the company but who happens to move into the dis- charges after purchasing the insur-A resolution passed by the Pales-in school board designed to dis-

a postdated check and stopped payment on the check when it was learned an investigation was under way. He notified the police and a Suspects Arrested man, giving his name as Joseph Baum, was taken into custody by Ingram when he presented the postdated check for payment at a Ran-

anger Friday at 1 o'clock to assist in the investigation there. He re-turned to Ranger in the evening board operation. The cooperative of a bandit trio that robbed the meeting in Dalas is that of cooperative bank and wounded George Humble, other men at the Gholson hotel and he and a member of the Ranwho admitted that they were salesfederal farm board's marketing plan. officers here immediately after the men for same company for which

Sterling Declares

Texas representative at a conference of oil states representatives Baptist hospital and treated for apointed by the various governors.

Texas representative at a conference of oil states representatives Baptist hospital and treated for days, the parents will be awarded the prize offered.

81-Year-Old Pioneer DALLAS GROUP

Jim Moerman, 81, Eastland and Comanche county pioneer, died at his home in Gorman Thursday. Funeral arrangements had not been announced this morning. Deceased is survived by his widow and the following children: Cul. C. Moorman, Ranger; Mrs. Wallace Wagner, Ranger; Homer Moorman, One of four men in custody and Canyon; and Don Moorman, Gor-

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 7. -Medical experts clashed today over injuries that caused Arlene Draves' this death in testimony before the jury trying Virgil Kirkland, 20-year-old ex-football hero, who is accused of first degree murder in her death.

Dr. E. S. Jones, Hammond phyician, who was one of four experts appointed to perform a second autopsy on Arlene's body, testified that she was killed by injuries and shock of criminal atack.

In contradiction of that theory Dr. Charles Fisher, Chicago laboratery expert, reported a microscopic floggers I will be happy to let a examination of tissues from Arlene's good Dallas county jury pass on body that he could discover cvidence that she had been compremised through violence.

Arlene's brother and sister, Elsie and Ed. testified that the party dress which a department store clerk had said was paid Kirkland was bought with \$11 that

defense, remained to be heard when Judge Grant Crumpacker adjourned the trial over the weekend and unless a surprise move is made Virgil's fate will be placed with the jury late Monday.

Amarillo Votes Plan for "Cheapest" Gas

AMARILLO, March 7. — This city tonight voted a plan that will give it the "cheapest gas of any city occording to Mayor"

NO QUORUM IN in the world", according to Mayor Ernest Thompson, who announced Amarillo would go into the gas business itself.

The gas will be brought to the city through a six-inch pipe line from the producing fields of the Huber Petroleum company in Hutchinson county, 40 miles away. The company has 500,000,000 cubic feet of

gas production in the field. Rates will be cut 40 per cent here permitting a scale of 22 1-2 cents for domestic consumers and prices as low as seven cents for commercial consumers using 10,000,000 cubic

RENEWAL OF **CLEANING WAR** IS FORECAST

ST. LOUIS, March 7. - A bomb was exploded here early today on the roof of the Staten Island Cleaning company, heralding police believe, a renewal of a war in the cleaning and dyeing industry here.

The explosion tore a large hole in the roof of the plant, shattered windows in the two story building

The bombers, apparently had aimed at the highly inflammable napsaid they had employed union labor

Fatal to Man companying the gift.

FORT WORTH, March 7.-W. P. Poteet, 28, of Mineral Wells was dead today because he had attempt-Complaint Personal ed to play the part of the good Samaritan and help a woman get out of her wrecked auto.

AUSTIN, March 7. —Gov. Sterling has wired Carl Estes, of Tyler, that he considers Estes' complaint Elsie Hale skid into the ditch.

DALLAS, March 7.-An appeal to Gov. Sterling to order Texas ran-gers to investigate the abduction of George Clifton Edwards, prominent Dallas lawyer and socialist, and the flogging of two of his communist clients was made tonight by a committee of incensed Dallas citizens in a telegram to the chief execu-

Headed by H. Bascom Thomas former state senator, and Alex Spence president of the Dallas public school board, the telegram was signed by more than a dozen citi-

"We appeal to you as governor of this state," the telegram read, "to order rangers to investigate this infamous outrage and further ask that a reward be offered for the arrest and conviction of the guilty parties.'

suffering from a serious attack of influenza in a hospital here was quoted in a statement in the Dallas Dispatch today as saying: "If they catch the nigger-lovers'

District Attorney Wm. McCraw,

no their crime.' Edwards was released by flegging party before the two com-munists, C. J. Coder, 34, and Lewis

Hurst, 21, were carried to a secluded spot outside the city and beaten. "A number of citizens have called on me to ask the governor to aid in the situation and it is up to him,

Themas said this morning. "I expect to call on these citizens to join me in sending the governor a message", Thomas declared, "and I intend following it with a personal letter. A reward should be offered for the arrest and conviction every man connected with the kidnaping of Edwards and attacks upis that of exercising a right guaranteed to every American, freedom

HOUSE BLOCKS M'GILL BILL

AUSTIN, March 7. — Lack of a uorum blocked pasage today of Rep. Joseph McGill's bill to collect \$600,000 of taxes now evaded by automobile owners. The bill requires exhibit of a receipt for valorem taxes before automobiles can be registered. McGill said the comptroller reported the amount

of evasion quoted. Opponents called for a record ote which forced McGill to withdraw the bill temporarily.

East Texas has land to be validated as well as west Texas, it was announced when Rep. T. W. Adkins tried to pass a vali-dating bill. It would order the land ommissioner to issue patents on lands occupied for two years that was taken up under the three-year

ed, through the Cisco Floral com-pany, of which H. E. O'Neal is proprictor, with a beautiful boquet of flowers by Russell Wilson, Cincinnati, O., mayor, upon the occasion tha vat which they missed by about of the opening of the twelfth anpolicies here, and Wilson went to

"Allow me to express the good will of the people of Cincinnati to the people of your city by saying it with flowers by wire 'The mercury way," is the sentiment ac-

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Scott are the proud parents of a baby daughter, Marian Catherine, born Friday morning, March 6, at 9:50 o'clock. The Palace Theater has the sixth against R. R. Penn, of Dallas, a personal matter between them. Estates had protested Penn's serving as He stopped and excitedly attempted to get Miss Hale from the car. While tugging at the auto he drop-chants Birth Calendar, and if no

Cincinnati Sends Goodwill to Cisco The Daily News has been present-

Issued in February

AUSTIN, March 7. - Charters

granted to Texas corporations dur-

ing February numbered 189 and represented a total capitalization of

\$6,931,000, compared to 191 com-

panies with a total capitalization of

\$8,276,000 in January and 182 with

a total capitalization of \$5,924,000

in February, 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at

The University of Texas.
"Oil companies formed the larg-

est single group among the business-

es chartered, in the number of do-mestic as well as foreign permits

granted," the Bureau's report said.

Permits to out-of-state corporations included ten organizations di-

ment or distribution, in addition to

a large list of lumber, machinery

or steel merchandising companies, many of which reported home offi-

ces in Louisiana or Oklahoma.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SOURCE OF TRUE HELP-My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.-Psalm 121:2.

PRAYER-Help us, Father, to look unto Thee, the Maker of heaven and earth for help in every circumstance of life.

TEXAS INDUSTRIES ON THE MARCH.

"It is great to be a Texan." It is important that Texans should know their Texas. It is the part of wisdom that they should keep their eyes on the development of Texas reshould keep their eyes on the development of Texas reshould keep their eyes on the development of Texas remillions of the commonMillions of world war veterans column of states or return to the
him that fell among the thieves? wealth. The head of a Public Information Bureau lets it be are getting their loan advances on house of Jefferson? known that Texas with 6000 of the 40,000 miles in the United States leads in gas pipe line mileage and also leads the 24 gas producing states in production. Texas has an Indian the American congress to eat adjournment the other day withpopulation of 2109 and is the home of one tribe. the Alabamas, who have a reservation in Polk county. Texas stands seventh among the states in lumber production. Texas has 579 incorporated towns and cities, according to the 1930 579 incorporated towns and cities, according to the 1930 duck constitutional amendment. Dalcta lost a congressman. A census, and 136 of them have been incorporated since 1920. made the slide from the old to the reminder that there is a corridor

As for things industrial a new salt factory at Houston is expected to be in operation around March 1st, with daily output of 250 tons. A cheese plant capacity at Muenster in Cooke county has been increased from 25,000 to 40,000 pounds of milk daily. Oil refineries at Henderson and Long-view, expected soon to be in operation, will have daily ca-there will be a standard-bearer districts. There are others who are pacities of 4500 and 3000 barrels. A new refinery at Tyler with daily capacity of 5000 to 10,000 barrels is projected. Operation of the Orange crate factory is to be resumed. Marshall milk plant will open a \$20,000 branch factory at Longview. Texas mills produced 54,204,000 yards of cotton cloth in 1930, according to the University Bureau of Business Research, a considerable reduction from the 75,465,000 for the democrats, could not at- and defeated T. K. Irwin of Dallas ty for the welfare of his fellow yards produced in 1929.

Texas produced 2,560,197 tons of sulphur in 1930, in- to travel for some time to come. crease of 202,653 tons over the 1929 total, value of 1930 prodemocrats bolted to Hoover away he expects to be a candidate for it reveals the sham and hypocrisy duction being considerably more than \$30,000,000. The down here in Texas. They were led re-election to the office of rep-that often parade under the pro-that of the pro-that often parade under the pro-that of the pro-that United States and about 90 per cent of the world total. Love and Cato Sells. Thomas Grand Saline citizens are happy over the completion of the new plant of the Morton Salt company, which will supply new plant of the Morton Salt company, which will supply had a lot to say to the Washington nomination for governor. All this ously set forth anywhere else. salt to the Southwestern states. Indicative of the perman- correspondent. This former state is whisper talk in the corridors and Here, also, the parable has beence of the supply, cores sunk to a depth of a thousand feet senator is a wonderful copy maker lebbles. It is a long road to Tipper-come known through its chief fig-developed that it was salt all the way down and how much whenever he is able to get an audi-ary. In other words it is a long long ure and its chief purpose. It is not developed that it was salt all the way down and how much deeper the deposits lie is unknown.

According to the same correspondent, Will C. Edwards, Burnet and Llano and other towns in that section are feeling good over the early prospect of starting work on the 9000 foot dam on the Colorado river, to cost somewhere in the neighborhood of \$6,000,000 and giving employment to 800 workers over the two and one-half years the construction is expected to require. Del Rio is said to be exultant over the expectation of early opening of three major mining projects in that section, including the reopening of the Shafter silver mines, which since they started in 1863 have produced near-

ly \$20,000,000 worth of ore. This is the conclusion: Nearly every community in Texas has some recent new reason to feel good over the future, with new oil fields, new gas fields, new industrial prospects, new feeling of confidence in what the immediate future holds in store for them."

It must be true that is is great to be a Texan. Think what it will be 10 or 20 years hence.

CHAIRMAN ELY IS HONORED.

Judge W. R. Ely of Abilene, chairman of the Texas highway commission, at the suggestion of President Hoover, has been named one of the three delegates at the meeting of Inter-American highway representatives in Panama City, Canal Zone, March 16. Other members for the United States are Thomas H. McDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of public roads, and Francis Drake. Judge Ely accepted the appointment and will sail from New Orleans in time for the

It is a high honor to say the least. As chairman of the state commission Judge Ely has been in charge of more fedroad projects than any other state highway commis-Sioher in the United States.

TEXAS AS A PRODUCER OF MERCURY

According to an exchange, the mercury vapor turbine, the first commercial use of which was made in an electric generating plant in 1930, promises to make fuel cheaper than any other known means. Mercury is said to produce 50 per cent more power than any other agency. This is where the new turbine should be of interest to Texas for the reason given by the exchange: "Texas will be more interested than most states in the development of the mercury boiler because of the fact that Texas produces a considerable part of the mercury consumed in the United States and with a new and considerable outlet provided by development of the mercury turbine can produce much more than it has in the past."

SOUTHWESTENS RESOURCES SUSPENDS

PUBLICATION.

Seven years ago Col. Milton Everett began the publication of the magazine known as Southwestern Resources. He made it one of the most interesting publications that Texas made it one of the most interesting publications that Texas covered with a New England mort-lead an art group on a tour of Lon-leas known — for three years as Southwestern Mineral Resources at Austin and Fort Worth and four years as Southsources at Austin and Fort Worth and four years as Southwestern Resources at San Antonio. Now he has suspended ers pay \$1.00 tax and drive on payits publication. He made this confession of faith, "We have ed roads, and at night we craw! tried to do some service for Texas during these years. We have tried to make a business paper and an honest paper and it has always reflected the opinions of the editor and those of no one else. We have stood stoutly for what we believed was the best interests of our state and this editor has level and this editor has tried to do some service for Texas during these years. We have tried to make a business paper and an honest paper awake by a bull dog, the only home product on the place wondering all the time, where in the hell all the money went in this wonder-ful state of ours. —Anonomous.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March for honesty.

7.—A drunken dog led to the archest of liquor is wighted to the archest of liquor is wighted. The honesty is done, and find the money went in this wonder-ful state of ours. —Anonomous.

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had much opportunity during the past 40 years, he has been a protagonist of Texas to know what is good for Texas." He added this to his suspension notice, "But we have failed to impress our work on those who buy advertising. We have lost money, for a poor man a great deal of money, and, after believing that 1931 would make some change for the better in our cash box which was a delusion, we have decided to quit. Maybe we will start up again in San Antonio or elsewhere; but at this writing we cannot say what the prospects are for the future.'

Col. Everett published a virile and thoroughly up to date Texas magazine. He knows Texas as few men know it. He knows its natural resources and the possibilities of his Tex-Let us hope that he will start up again. His magazine filled a place in the state and it is one of the most readable and informative printed in the Lone Star Commonwealth.

OTHER OPINIONS

What is happening to denominaafforded. The church established higher education in America, and for generations the church alone state into the field of higher education.

And by chance there came down a certain priest that way: and when he saw him, he passed by on state into the field of higher edusustained it. Harvard, Yale, Princeon. Brown and nearly all the rest of the really old colleges were the cutgrowth of the church's educa-

chools have come to the parting of than the church could do it. the ways. Many colleges have ceased to be denominational in order to obtain state grants or for other conomic reasons. Others have been merged. And a number of denominations are having difficulty supporting their church colleges.

Has the church, then, lost its interest in the intellectual training of tional education time was when it its children? It may be so, but there afforded, but all that the country to account for present conditions cation. The church held the line until the resources of the state could be mobilized; but now that the state has become interested it. the state has become interested it is able, with its larger resources to But a certain S

But to church colleges goes the glory of establishing and maintaining higher education in America in his wounds, pouring in oil and the days when no one else would wine, and set him on his own attempt the job. So in a sense, they beast, and brought him to an inn, educated the nation to the value

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

their certificates. A president of the the treasury were compelled by the North Dakota legislature made final likewise. Shoals goes over to the new con- congressmen next year. Lest we gress. Its side partner the lame forget in the census count North, 25-37. new. As for the donkey, he is paw- rumor that Speaker Fred Minor will ing and rarin' to go. His trainers be a candidate for congressional and jockeys held a conference in the honors next year should the state able of the Good Samaritan is named and the standard-bearer will fired with a holy ambition to jump perfect. It compresses into small pick the successor of Raskob. Col. from the Texas legislative hall to space a remarkable story, and tells Jed Adams gave his proxy to Maury the halls of the mighty under the it with unexcelled dramatic force Hughes of Dallas a lawyer and a Big Dome on the banks of the Po- and vigor.

legionnaire who journeyed to tomac river. Rep. Lee Satterwhite From a moral standpoint it ex-Washington and is said to have is not one of the number. He preses the whole challenge of obeyed his instructions. Mrs. Hal has served three times as a law-duty in connection with human re-Sevier, national committeewoman maker from three different districts lationships and man's responsibili-

ence. Down here in Texas regular read to the chair of the governor the parable of the man who democrats are doing a lot of talk- in 1934. ing, while the Hoover democrats and which road they will take next

is a stalwart. He has been a regular paign for Smith and Robinson in wept the district under his leadership but rolled up the largest majority given the regular ticket in any of the 31 districts. This isn't all. congressional districts for the blood of the son.

Smith and Robinson election. Sen. Gainer hasn't forgotten it. Whenever he thinks or speaks of Hoover prosperity he reminds the listeners of how hugely he is enjoying the Calvin Cooliddge handed on to the people of Texas.

Now what will happen in 1932?

What Is Wrong With Texas?

cept that entirely too many of us get up in the morning at the alarm of a Connecticut clock, button a pair of Ohio siuspenders to a pair of Chicago pants. Put on a pair of Massachusetts shoes, wash in Pittsburg basin using Cincinatti scap, and a cotton towel made in New Hampshire, sit down to Giand Rapids table, cat pancakes made from Minneapolis flour spread Kansas bacon fried on a St. Louis stove. Buy fruit put up in California, ern Methodist University classes straight deal, If the tenets of busiand sweetened with Colorado sugar. Prof. E. E. Leisey will conduct an Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, English poetry class to Oxford. hitch a Detroit mule fed on Okla-Prof. S. D. Myres will take a gov-homa gasoline to an Ohio plow ernment group to Geneva, Switzer-and work all day on a Texas farm land, and Miss Olive Donaldson will

tend. She was injured in an auto- for speakership honors. Rep. Setter- man in as pointed and compelling mobile accident and will not be able white has been as mum as an oy- a way as it could well be expressster during the session that is on ed. A reminder that in 1928, 200,000 These who claim to know say that And from a spiritual standpoint

Speaking of West Texas and west other side, or of the Levite year. There are a lot of stalwart Plainview was here the other day, the good Samaritan —the man who regulars under the big dome of the He resigned from an \$8,000 judicial is known to us not because we are Texas capitol and some few who are job and moved from Austin to his told anything about his creed or Sen. Charles S. Gainer of Bryan fees for the first week after his deed. resignation from the bench totaled since he jumped out of his demo- \$15,000. They say he is one of the cratic cradle. He directed the cam- very able lawyers of the west Tex- the story was told, like many of as, enjoyed the active practice of the parables of Jesus, to illustrate his senatorial district in 1928 and law and would rather live away out it is said that the regulars not only in the plains country than elsewhere. This is one of the reasons why many able lawyers avoid office holding and prefer the firing line of practice to a place on the bench. The 16th congressional district Juddge Martin is a wheat grower which takes in some of the Gamer as well as a lawyer and a banker senatorial district, rolled up the His father was a rugged pioneer of largest majority of any of the 18 the West and the west is in the

New Grocery Store Is Opened in Cisco

O. R. Turner and Zed Kilbourn have just opened a grocery and market at the corner of Fifth and Main streets in the Lankford build-

This is a good corner and their stock is new and clean-nicely arbusiness.

known in Cisco, having been in agreed that business is to human a these lines of business many years. thing to be devoid of sentiment. We Mr. Turner was a well-known groceryman in the old Cisco before the boom days and has sold thousands of dollars worth of goods to the old timers. Mr. Kilbou'n is equally "We agreed, furthermore, that well known and has been cut of you could not run any business for active business in Cisco for only a comparatively short time.

DOG BETRAYS STILL.

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., March

THE GOOD SAMARITAN

Text: Luke 10:25-37. And, behold, a certain lawyer stood up, and tempted him, saying

He said unto him, What is written in the law? how readest thou? And he answering said, shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all soul, and with all thy strength, and with all thy mind; and thy neigh-

Master, what shall I DO to inherit

bor as thyself. And he said unto him, Thou hast answered right: this DO, and thou

But he, willing to justify himself said unto Jesus, And who is my neighbor?

And Jesus answering said. certain man went down from Jerusalem to Jericho, and fell among thieves, which stripped him of his raiment, and wounded him, was not merely the best the country is another explanation that seems departed, leaving him half dead. And by chance there came down

But a certain Samaritan, as he Today the churches and their do the work better and more easily journeyed, came where he was: and when he saw him, he had compassion on him. And went to him, and bound up

and took care of him.

And on the morrow when he departed. he took out two pence, and

United States and his secretary of It is a matter of record that said unto him, Go, and do thou

The Good Samaritan. Luke 10:

By WM. E. GILROY. D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist

city of Washington. Chmn. Raskob be redistricted. Texas will be en- from every standpoint one of the did not resign. He is not going to titled to three new congressmen richest, deepest and most beauti-

He presses the whole challenge of

Texans, Judg A. B. Martin of did likewise. It is the parable of old home. Judicial friends who are profession, but who appears in all close to him say that his retainer the glory of his kind and loving

a particular point. Jesus was answering the question, Who is my neighbor? The lawyer who was trying him out had asked question when Jesus had defined religion as consisting of love to God and love to one's neighbor.

It is instructive to see the way

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

T. A. Grehan. manager of the Dublin (Ireland) Independent Newspapers, Ltd., says ranged with an electric meat display counter for the market products. They should do a good direction or another, were discussing that old heresy. 'There is no such Both of these gentlemen are well thing as sentiment in business'. We urated with sentiment and it does not matter what spot of the globs your business lot may be cast.

> long without sentiment. What we had in mind was not sloppy, kissme-all-over stuff, but the sentiment line of business, occasionally call for 'to Timbuctoo with deception.' the conduct of your business calls for deception, get into a line of activity where you can always show a clean sheet.

"We fellows finally agreed on

three other points. They are: 1. Sentiment in business stands 2. Honesty is a splendid nervo

tonic, and finally A splendid nerve tonic is good SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON _



gave them to the host, and said in which Jesus turned the tables whether the man to whom one unto nim, Take care of him; and upon his questioner. He compelled would be a neighbor is an Ameriwhatsoever thou spendest more, the questioner to answer himself, can or a foreigner, or what is the when I come again, I will repay He did not say to him as he told color of his skin, or what is the thee.

"The man who fell particular cause of the affliction" Which now of these three, among thieves was neighbor to the from which he is suffering. It is And he said, He that shewed put the application the other way anyone in distress. It is the remercy on him. Then said Jesus round. He said to the lawyer, ligion in which love as naturally said unto him, Go, and do thou "Which of the three, thinkest expresses itself in kind words and thou, was neighbor unto him that loving deeds as one's physical bethe American congress to eat adjournment the other day withhumble pie. As for the 72nd congress out redistricting the state. This will it is as dead as a dodo. Muscle call for the election at large of two day School Lesson for March 8. must help such and such a man be
The glory of such a religion is

cause he is your neighbor," but he that the more one practice it, the says, "You can be a neighbor to more natural it becomes until it is any man whom you are willing to almost second nature to behave in the spirit and in the manner of the In this parable, as in other good Samaritan; for the good Saplaces, Jesus reminds us that we maritan was simply acting in make our own religious world and spirit of the Master who gives wisenvironment. We can make it as dom and strength to all to act in narrow as our own prejudices and the same way. as mean and circusmscribed as our-selves, or we can make it as vast of unemployment and widespread

as the love of God and inclusive suffering, offers a rich oportuni-of all that great family of our ty for all who are willing to be fellow men who are comprised in "Good Samaritans." that love of the Almighty Father.

A Limitless Religion. The religion of the good Sa-CHESTERTOWN, Md., March maritan is a limitless religion. It -Reports from various sections is limitless in the largeness of its along the Eastern Shore indicate creed and profession for its creed that the famous diamond back teris not formal but practical. It is rapin, once believed almost extinct, limitless in its application of re- is becoming plentiful again in the igion, for it does not inquire tidewater counties.

NEW HAMPSHIRE MEMORIAL CONCORD, N. H., March 7. - Plans are being made here for the state capitol rotunda as a memorial to Henry Wilson, vice-president of the United States in the Grant administration and a native of New

Sabinal - New road in Vanderpcol and station C district being rapidly rushed to completing.

Grand Prairie - W. B. Young to remedel entire milling plant and install new machinery.

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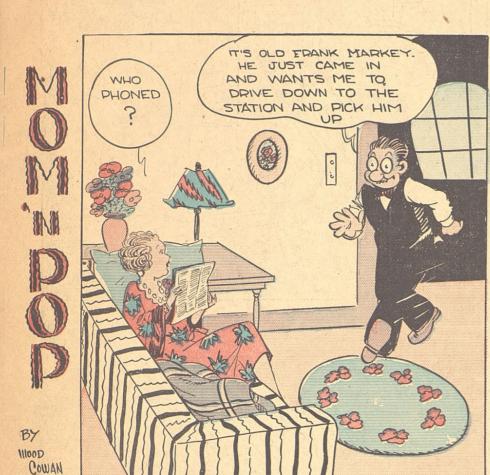
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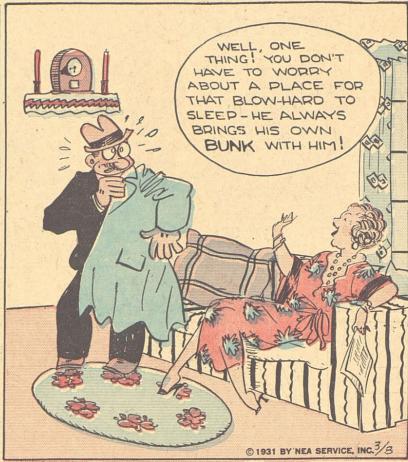
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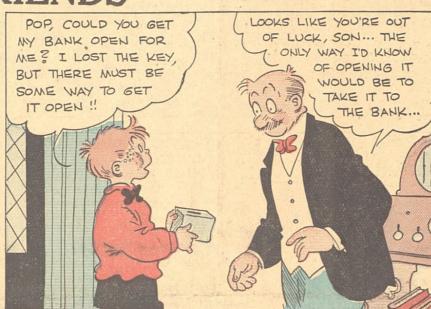






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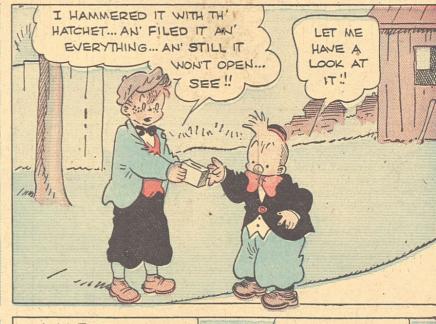




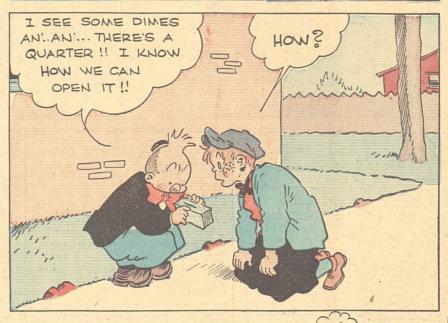


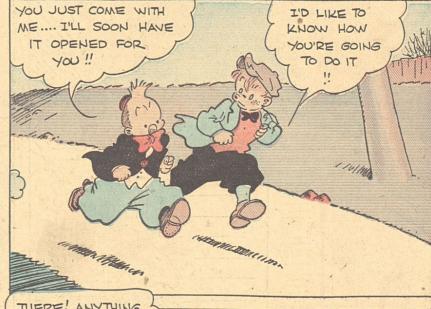








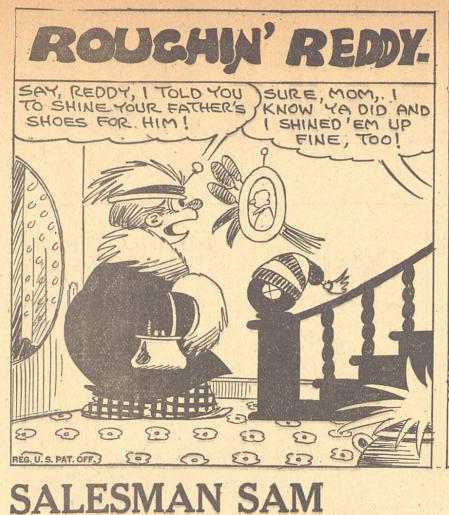


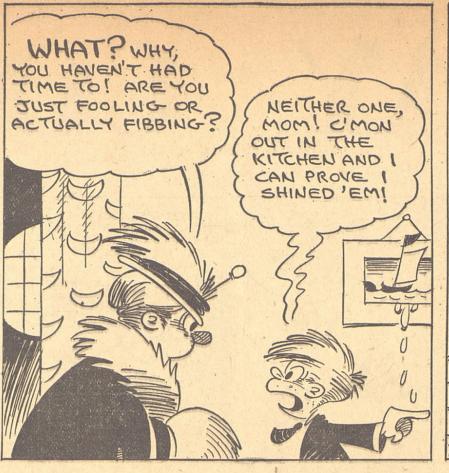


















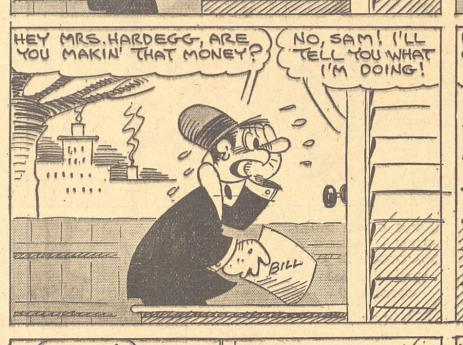


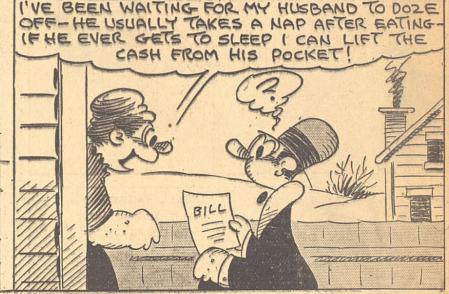




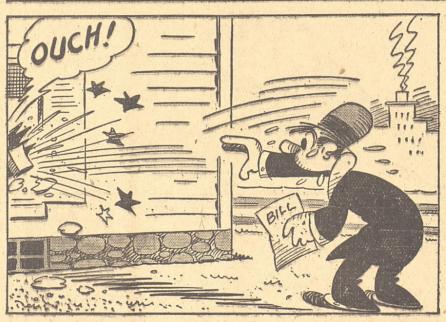


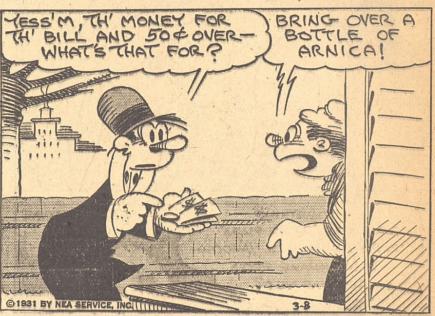






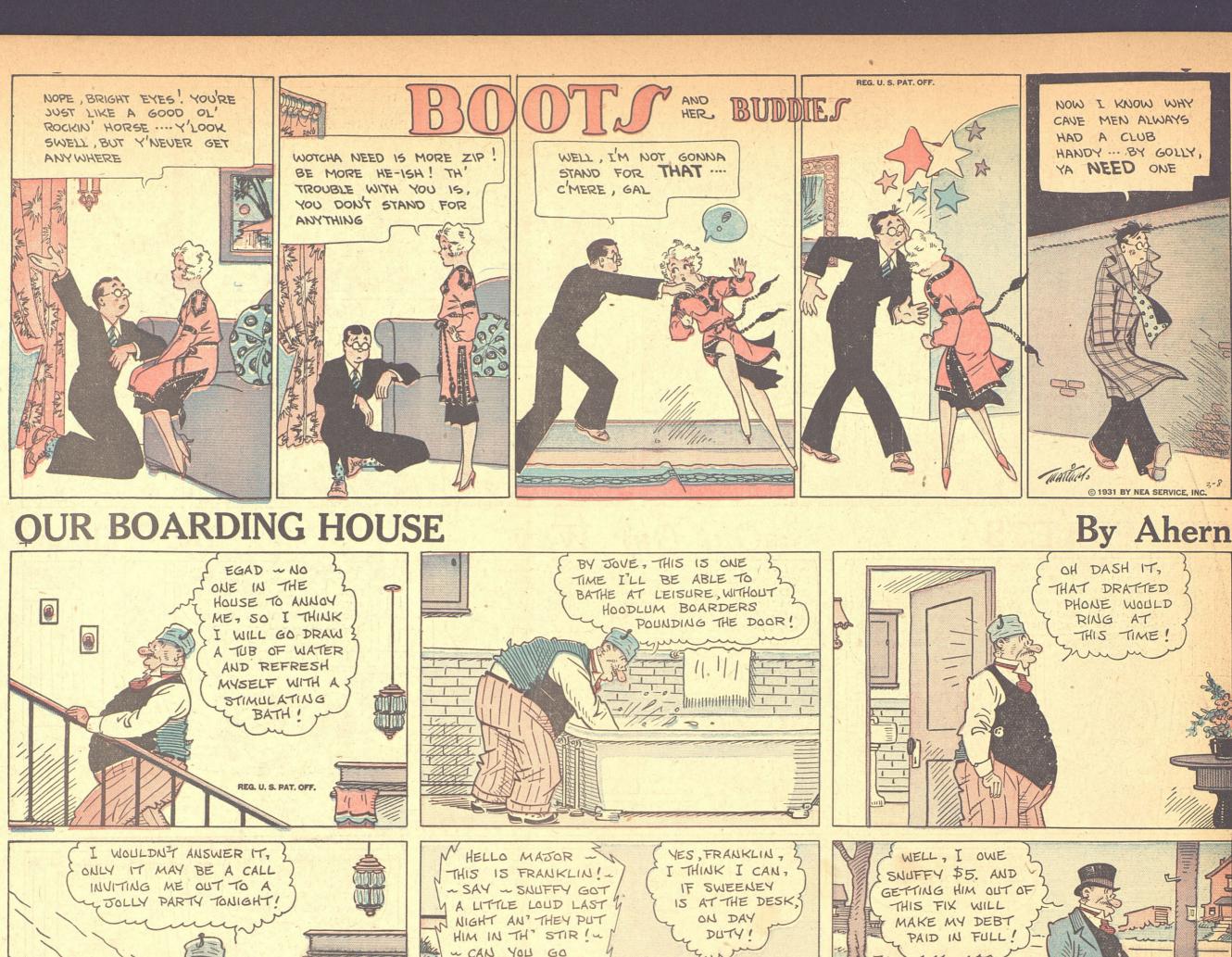


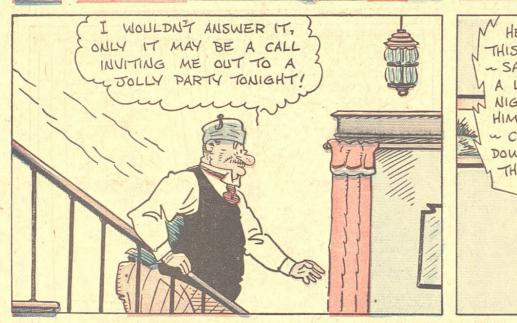






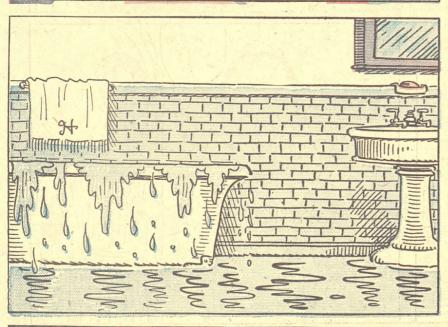




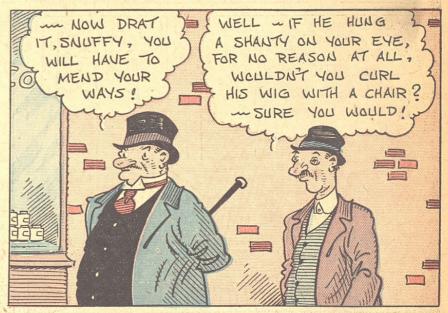


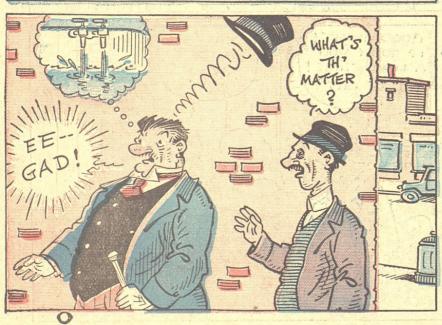






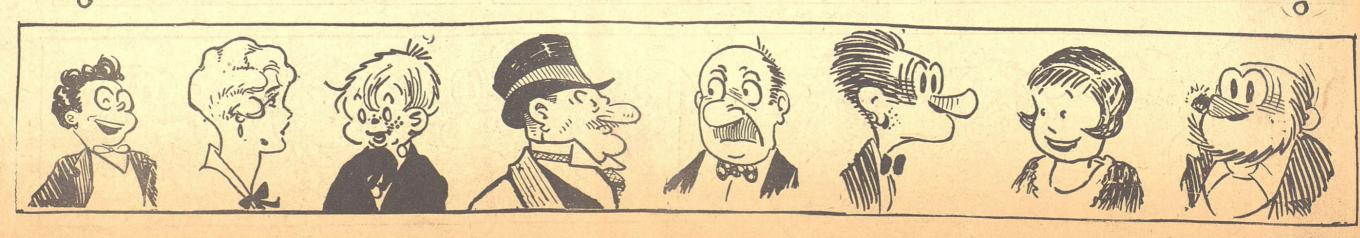












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> lian church observed annual guest The W. M. S. of the First Chris-ANNUAL GUEST DAY. M' W' S' OBSERVES

and the counsellor, Fae Kichner, Louise and Lavern Graves, Ophelia Cooper, Jacqueline Lurline Foe, Dorthy Mae and Dora r, Maxine Burkett, Sarah Mayhew, and fruit were served to Misses Dorthy Burge, Dorthy Jean Walkfreshments of sandwiches, сяке, nade candy and popped corn, Rewere played after which the girls A variety of games and contests

Baptist church enjoyed a party at tess to the J. O. Y. class of the The Junior G. A. of the First ENIONS SOCIAL CIRL'S AUXILIARY

McClinten, R. Q. Lee, John Brice, Bob Maneill, G. B. Kelly, J. J. Butts, Ren T. Berry, G. P. Mitcham, Chas. Owen, J. W. Mancill, Connie Davis, B. W. Patterson, E. A. Murrell, Lee Paschall, Waiter Ulrich, C. C. Jones,

inger ale. She was assisted in enonsisting of gellatin salad, candies, ceress served a delicious salad plate olayers enjoyed twelve games. The ng rooms lovely. Five tables oussy willows made the entertain-Large bouquets of violets and

Mrs. P. P. Shepard entertained The Mery Wives "42" on West Squares and a the form on the Mery Wives "42" on West Squares and a the form of the Mery Wives Squares and the form of the Mery Wives Squares and the form of the f MEETS WITH MRS. SHEPARD. THURSDAY "42" CLUB

lames Zed Erwin, Chas. Robarts, Refreshments were served to Mes-

Mrs. Chas. Robarts is the delegate Perry, reported that poppies had Those preser.

Mrs. Bible, president, had charge n E avenue Monday afternoon. The American Legion Auxiliary # # # # # # HALEY ENTERTAINS met at the home of Mrs. H. A. Bible AUXILIARY MEETS

and R. R. Asbury. The meeting was net receipts of the year. It was vot-closed by a prayer by Mrs. J. E. Poe. ed to remodel and equip the parson-

"Challange cf Surles was leader. The subject was ing meeting Friday, Mrs. C. S. METHODIST W. M. S. HAS

Thursday. Mrs. J. W. Thomas Fearl
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Miss Cora Harris, and Miss Fearl
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The club will meet next time with

Mrs. Ted Huestis. Mrs. C. P. Cole led the program

L. Ullom had charge of the music avenue Thursday afternoon.

form of scripture quotations. the benediction was given in the Frave discussions of several topics. benediction. P. Shepard, leader for the afternoon

Poe gave a talk on the week of James. Mrs. W. Parson gave a talk

of Prayer With Meetings Baptist Women Observe Week

MADE BY THE WORLD'S LARGEST ing program committee for the ensueing year: Mesdames W. W. of the club, appointed the follow-Mrs. H. G. Bailey, president elect magazines, eight trays, and nine nesob ilsh end one but to noting Committees reported the distriwith proud interest for Texas. Each roll call response "Who's Who in Texas Literature", was given Industrial Arts club Thursday after-Herndon were hostesses to the First Mrs. P. B. Glenn and Mrs. F. A. AT HOME OF MRS GLENN SOLH CENTURY CLUB MEETS D. Tucker, and R. L. Wilson. Hollis Clark, Travis McCary, Rev Earl Mayhew, Billy Parsons, LUCILLE CIRTE AND FTANK AUCOCK,

Lucille Jensen, Mary Laten, and Edith Rumbaugh, Sarah Rumbaugh. Nadine Mayhew, Maxine Gallagher, Margaret Tucker, Elma Mayhew, Faye Clark, Betty Parsons, from Cisco Misses Etta Brennan, Among those who attended were not tea were served. ing of mint salad, waters, cake, and ing out a St. Patrick motif, consistwere played. Refreshments, carry given after which numerous games A very interesting program was trict meeting Priday evening.

church went to Ranger to the disreagues of the Prist Methodist Members of the Senior and Hi fruit ATTEND MEETING IN RANGER.

and the hostess, Mrs. M. D. Pas-The clark in an all day meeting Ed Bates, G. Stover, Marvin Pierce, The California in the men's Ed Bates, G. Stover, Marvin Pierce Smith, Jack Jones, L. L. Harbin, J. D. Pratt, Charles Emde, Don An-O'Neil, G. T. Poe, H. G. Bailey, Lee Present were: Mesdames H. E.

tess. The honor guest was Mrs. Ed perly dispensed of, there was a mock tea cleverly arranged by the hos-After the business had been pro-Don Andrews. tional reading was given by Mrs.

led the opening prayer. The devosung by the class, Mrs. H. G. Bailey The meeting opened with a song ctreet. First Baptist church Friday after-

MRS. PASCHALL HOSTESS

Saddler, F. A. Herndon, H. Bran-Lee. Geo. P. Fee E. L. Miley, D. C. Geo, Wilson, P. P. Shepard, W. P Fee, Gus Ward, C. Owen, Geo. Kelly, Present were: Mesdames C. H. of mint and lemon. white cake, green tea with sprigs

ramid gellatin salad, squares of Those enjoying the occasion were clives, red, green, and white pyand white color scheme consisting ertaining by Mrs. J. J. Butts and salad plate carrying out the green after which Mrs. Olson served Ten games of "42" were enjoyed henoring St, Patrick. revealed a pleasing color scheme

spamrock place cards and tallies of candles burned on the tables. Green graced the living room and green Violets and early Spring blossoms day afterncon.

West Seventh street Thursday the home of Mrs. A. J. Olson Fri-The Mery Wives "42" club met at MRS. OLSON ENTERTAINS

Mrs. C. E. Hickman. The club meets this week with LUTHERAN LADIES AID A. D. Estes, H. A. Bible, and Chas. dciph Shaefer, and H. A. Crosby. Ernest Lennon, Dewey Moore, Ruian and angel food and Lady Betty P. J. Connally. cake to Mesdames C. E. Hickman,

afternoon. Those present enjoyed a social was given, what books

HAPPY THIMBLE CLUB

formed and the names in the four age kitchen. The new circles were

quhar, B. F. Jones, M. I. Tarrant, urer, Mrs. Wm. Heagan, giving the Madde Mark on the program were from different officers with an un-faking part on the program were from different officers with an un-Mesdames W. H. Hayes, C. A. Far-Mesdames w. H. Hayes, C. A. Far-Maude Martin, sang a solo, Others the devotional Reports were given

BUSINESS MEETING.

Ress Cotton, Wallace Britian, and Huestis, Blanch Jeffries, Geo. Wild. har meeting day for the circles a les, Lloyd Surles, Ted Huestis, Smith Spencer, As Tuesday is the regu- Me dames Joe Black, Leonard Surpregram were Mesdames J. C. Por-Mr. J. L. Thornton won low score.

Menthers and d. E. Menthers and quests present were: and favored those present with a Mrs. Ted Huestis won high score solo. Others who participated on the and Mrs. Geo. Wild second high.

form of scripture diotectorial.

Mrs. E. H. Varnell was the leader and Tuesdays program. Mrs. Fielding Lee led the devotional. Mrs. Phome of Mrs. Leith Morris on Fing Lee led the devotional. Mrs. Phome of the music MRS MORRIS HOSTESS

Again" by the assembly, the meeting was brought to a close with the missions. All present joined in sen-ing "God Be With You Till We Meet-tence prayers after which Mrs. P. Again" by the assembly, the meetprayer and the outlook for home Cate, sang two numbers, After sing-Almstrong, Mrs. J. H. Harmiess, Mancill read a poem on the mission of Christian life. Mrs. E. J. Armstrong, Mrs. J. H. Harmess, on prayer from memory. Mrs. J. W. Cate, and C. R. West. A. Circle I gave scripture quotations on prayer from memory. Mrs. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. A. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. A. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. B. Cate, and C. R. West. J. W. J. W. J. West. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. W. J. West. J. W. leader, was assisted in the presentawas mountain missions. The de- Perfect Love", Mrs. J. C. Shaw, votional was led by Rev. E. S. leader, was assisted in the presentacharge of the program. The subject of the wership period — theme "The Mrs. J. T. McKissick had charge Mrs. J. T. McKissick had charge Mrs. J. T. McKissick had charge circles met together at the church the gueste, and the invocation was every day except Wednesday. Members of the W. M. S. of the rings of the W. M. S. of the decorated in purple and white, rigular prayer week last week. The dent, Mrs. J. E. Elkins, welcomed dent, mrs. J. E. Elkins, welcomed regular prayer week last week. The church dent, mrs. J. E. Elkins, welcomed the invocation was

The meeting opened with a song, er Thursday afternoon.

church met in its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Weis-MEETS WITH MRS. WEISER

hour as well as sewing during the should read was given by Mrs. E. J. with Mrs. Ray Haley Wednesday.

Ned Erwin, H. G. Bailey, and D. E. Bieventh street.

Sed Erwin, H. G. Bailey, and D. E. Thorse had proposed of Mesdames assisting to provide that popples had afternoon at new population of Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Empire In character the population of Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Empire In the interior of the great Chinese session.

The Happy Thimble club met given with Mrs. J. D. Barker as At the conclusion of the business Mission, of which they are a part, and R. E. Grantham. Wallace, R. M. Cluck, A. J. Olson,

material holds the dress snugly at the waist and has a colored buckle touch to the severe lines and stitch ens the neckline and is a flattering John Land, accompanied by Mirs M. D. Paschall, president, led and the narrow white collar soft Fields", Indians were discussed in met Tuesday affermoon at the gives a wide shoulder line, which Untouched The Methodist Misisonary Society The collar of the same materia

dubasque, one of the new spur ratiored appearance to this smart sleeveless sports frock of



M.s. W. Wallace was the leader club house Monday afternon with 10 STUDIES U. S. COMPOSERS. MUSIC STUDY CLUB W. Stroebel, and Misses Irene Mass-Dorthy Prang, Arthur Rathjen, F Weiser, Frank Ziehr, O. P. Weiser, Weiser, Martin Luker, John Gerhardt, H. F.

Dubasque Sports Frock

ATION LAST A STATE OF THE STATE Cross representative handling seven

Hudson Taylor, who had found

was formed in 1865 by the Rev. J.

evening at 7:45. The China Inland

medical missionaries in China for

Dr. and Mrs. J. Howard Taylor,

ON MEDNEZDYY

10 SPEAK HERE

The Music Study club met at the

mann, Marie Gerhardt, and Huld

During the social hour, refresh-ments were served to Mesdames

The meeting closed with the givin

The business meeting was followed

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its turbulence, and much to de with a solution. China, by those who have been in ance certainly will not contribute to turbillent continuation of Red Cross assist-Circo, and promises a most inter- establishing normal conditions. The nesday evening is open to all of munity to solve their problem of reanncunces that the meeting Wed- part of every individual and com-I the First Presbyterian church an effort will be necessary on the their mission's work. The minister rangements, it is true, and hercule-America the marvelous story of front the farmer in making arto dependency. Many difficulties con-The hostess served cherry bayar-In and singel food and Lady Betty.

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gram will gradually be brought to a the Red Cross emergency relief prothe planting of his crop and that ments as he is accustomed to for 40 years, will speak at the Pirst er will make immediate arrange and it is expected that every farmaddition to local credit facilities, propriation, are now available, rehabilitation measures, such as the government and has been supple was definitely undertaken by the tion. This phase of the as are considered farm rehabilitaextending such measures of relief the winter and did not contemplate

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Merrill and was asked by the lead-chapter is able to take care of decidations. The songs "Old Folks at Heme" and "Old Folks at Heme" were sung by the mem-Foster's songs played by Mrs. E. A. this response must come if the Mrs. R. L. Jeffrey;

The club then listened to six locally, he added, declaring that said. Appeals which have been made have brought little response cal people if the needs are met, he Piano solo, "To a Wild Rose," Mrs. and sacrifice on the part of the lochapter is greater, M. Spencer said. load of relief to be carried by the priation for February although companied by Mrs. Lary Water- materially reduced from the app o-Vccal solo, "From the Land of the Eastland ccunty chapter has been Sky Blue Waters." Mrs. Ullum, ac-

Indian music, Mrs. P. L. Ullum; view of the imminence of state aid. cer, Eastland county chapter chairable for farm relief has been under-

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embers and one visitor present Baxter, Jr., manager, in view of the structions later in the manager as to. W. W. Wallace was the leader fact that federal aid for the re- definite cut and the date of terminal was the leader. man. This policy has been adopted, whatever extent workers find neces-according to a letter from Wm. M. sary. We probably will receive intinue to be handled indefinitely to instructions received by J. E. Spen- ever, cases most in distress will contaken by the Red Cross according to Regardless of general orders, howreduce family budget allotments Gradual reduction of funds avail- simply feels that it can gradually avenues, imancially, the Red Cross of spring and the opening of new KELLE FUNDS ting off this program April in. or proving general conditions and inc. possibility of our arbitrarily shut-

statement here which she made at co Saturday. She made the same counties in this section was in Cis-

Baird last week, viz.:

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is back at work in his laboratory. Scars, Perkins did pull through* . . . Today he

must pull him through." "It's serious," he concluded, "but you sure, definite directions of the expert.

Conciscly, Ditmars gave directions-the much, and at what intervals." we can go-what kinds of serum to use, how injected serum. We want to know how far

viper," he heard Vierheller say. "We have "Perkins has been bitten by a Gaboon mars lifted his telephone receiver.

hands of the clock touched the hour, Dit-

In New York, a minute or two before the

"I'll do my best," said Molly. "Hold All she knew was that it was an emergency!

on the treatment of American snake bites. New York Zoo, is one of the few authorities

mars, curator of reptiles at the

She did not know that Ditbitten by a deadly Gaboon

curator of reptiles, had been minutes carlier Marlin Perkins, Louis Zoo. She did not know that nine

the only evidence of his ordeal. was George Vierheller, Director of the St.

Molly Malone did not know the speaker marking the incisions in his left arm, are ... New York, Fordham 5560!"

"Get Raymond Ditmars, quick "Emergency!" a voice shouted. switchboard . . . a call. Suddenly a light flashed on the

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LIFE HISTORY

where did he come from?

revolution, and Frances Day Burn- minister. nett whose ancestry has been traced farther than that, even to England THE CHURCH OF CHRIST in the early part of the seventeenth in the early part of the seventeenth century when the name was spelled the church this morning. Be on

and one-half years, paying my en- minister. tire expenses through my own efforts. Since that time I have taught chcol, serving as superintendent of public schools for five years in Bremond, Texas, and later organized a bank at Reagan, Texas serving Revenue department, with head-quarters at Waco, Texas. I then You are invited to worship with us. went to Eastland in the employment of the State Banking department of Texas where I had charge of ed for more than seven years.

Baptist church for more than thirty years and belong also to the Masonic lodge and the Knights of Pythias avenue. Sunday school and Bible lodge, my membership in each of class 10 a. m. Morning service 11 these dating back through a period of years. I have never been called in question concerning any miscon-"Satan's Kingdom And God's Kingduct of mine either in private or dom"; for evening Passion service: public life. "Christ Before the Court of the

am the father of only one child, a services. - A. RATHJEN, pastor. married daughter who now lives with her husband in Washington, D. C. where they are both employ- Corner F avenue and Eleventh sis 1:26. ed by the United States govern- street. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

might not be found in the life of meet at 6:30 p. m. with Mrs. Dodd. any christian gentlemen. No doubt Song service at 7:15 p. m. with country may be handicapped bewould injure my reputation if possible, but I verily believe I have as "The Value of the Gospel" will be the subject of the evening service, business of collections his main Bible study Friday from 7:30 p. m. line. If there had been any stain on to 8:30 p. m. my past record, any person of reason and judgment would know CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH the time spent in Eastland, and 37:23. "The steps of a good man are never have had anything to conceal in my life. I AM IN THIS RACE lighteth in his way."

TO STAY, and I respectfully take

Sunday Services at The Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Eixth street at H avenue. "God's Love Tested" is the thome of the mestion, "What is the real import Who is this J. R. Burnett and of the Lacdicean message?" Read the story of the Prodigal Son, and This question was asked one of Revolation 3:14-22; and then come my constituents recently, the inquirto church, and let us see if these er hinting that no one knows much two paradoxical messages can be of anything about the past history barmonized. How many messages of of my life previous to the time I hate can you find in the Bible? The have lived in your midst.

However, I really wish the people to know my record, as I have nothing I desire to hide from them 7:30, "God's Priceless Message whatsoever. I shall therefore give through Nehemiah" will challenge you a brief summary of my life his- every thinker, and evince God's way of doing things in His world. Give My parents were Andrew Burnett, a farmer and school teacher of Madison county, Texas, whose ancestry we have traced back through the days of the American (6:30 p.m.—BRUCE C. BONEY, which is a manufacture of the county of the c

"Daye." A noble ancestory is of no time. Preaching services begin one benefit to a fellow who does not hour later. Subject for the mornlive a creditable life, however, and ing: "The Needs of the Church", so I shall give you a brief summary Young folks meeting at 6:45 and of my own life.

I was born and reared in Madison county, Texas, receiving my education the Church?" A glad hand is awaittion in the public schools of that ing you at this church. The last of county and in Baylor university, a series of subjects that you need Waco, Texas where I spent three to hear .- J. PORTER WILHITE,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Breadway and H avenue; H. D. Tucker, paster, Mrs. W. B. Statham, director of music; Mrs. B. A. Butler, successfully as its president and pianist. Sunday, March 8th: Suncashier for several years, which place I gave up of my own arcord. at 10:50 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sub-Later I traveled for the United jects, morning, "Stop! Look! List-States government, in the Internal en' cvening, "Jesus is Passing By"

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass today will be at 10 a. m. three defunct banks at one time, by Rev. M. Collins. Lenten devotions for nearly five years. I came from will be held on Tuesday evening at Eastland to Cisco, where I have liv- 8. Catechism on every Saturday at

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Sixteenth street and I have been twice married and Church". We welcome you to these

CHURCH OF GOD

Preaching at 11 a. m. Sermon sub-There is nothing in my life that ject: "Kingdom of God." Juniors

The subject of the lesson-sermon

this method of soliciting your vote following passage from the Bible: "And God said. Let us make man J. R. BURNNETT. in our image, after our likeness:

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NEA Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The drys picked up a valuable new champion when former Governor Cameron rage today, or to put it in a appointed to the Senate to succeed the late Lee Overman.

sumed leadership of the heretothat the Democrats become the institutions. wet party in 1932.

is very sincerely dry. He has been a teetotaller all his life and fine modern highway system, modalways an advocate of prohibition, ern school buildings and a famous state and national. He even con- university for which Morrison, altends that prohibition is reasonably well enforced all over the cation himself, recommended lib-United States, except in some of eral appropriations. the largest cities.

be dry in such a politically dry forts of Senator Simmons to obstate as North Carolina, but the tain an anti-Al Smith delegation point is that Morrison is not merefrom the state and subsequently ly one of those southern politi- became Simmons' political enemy. cians who drink and who don't He will soon become North Carocare a hoot about prohibition ex- lina's senior senator, although cept as an issue on which votes only appointed in December, bemay be gained or lost.

He's Convincing Orator senators-including such strong fourth to be succeeded by Josiah wets as Morrow of New Jersey and W. Bailey. Bulkley of Ohio-have remained silent, Morrison, who has been here more briefly than any of them, has been positively noisy in defying the wets to take over for a close friend of Simmons. his party. Already he threatens Frank R. McNinch, when McNinch to become one of the Senate's was appointed recently to the more interesting figures and is Federal Power Commission. likely to become one of the most | Democrats who deplore Morri-

He is a kind-hearted and char- didate, Alfred E. Smith.' away coat with a wing collar and him.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | black gravat. People call him

Made Good His Pledges Governor O. Max Gardner of

North Carolina, who appointed Morrison of North Carolina was Morrison to the Senate, was one of the men Morrison defeated when he himself was elected in 1925. Morrison had gone into Morrison is the only senator on Democratic politics and had finalthe Democratic National Commit- ly become one of the chief cogs in tee which meets here early in March and he appears to have ascalled for good hard-surface roads fore rather feeble opposition among politicians to the proposal

After being nominated and He is an able fighter, although elected, he put his promises into explosive and impulsive. And he effect. North Carolina took a

During the 1928 pre-conven-It takes no political courage to tion fight Morrison fought the efcause Simmons, denied renomination after 30 years in the Senate While a half dozen other new because he bolted Al Smith,

Always a Regular

Despite their political enmity, Morrison worked for and voted

important in the southern Demo- son's vigorous dry speeches and cratic group. He is a fiery, eloquent orator and knows how to convince "the people" that he get some satisfaction in the thought that "he has always been Morrison is 61 years old now. regular." He was no bolter in He was born a poor country boy, the son of a Republican and other day he referred to National studied law in an office at Greens- Chairman Raskob as "the monumental mistake of our great can-

itable man, despite his impetu- So perhaps Morrison will be osity, and they say he would careful not to injure the party in travel across North Carolina to his attempts to keep it dry, even help someone in distress. He is though he proves to be the Demorather good-looking, gray-haired, cratic dry who makes the ablest of medium height and build and and sincerest fight until the dealways wears a black English cut-

tle, and over all the earth, and over every creeping thing that creepeth upon the earth" - Gene-

PARAFIN HELPS SHOVELERS. SANFORD, Me., March 7.—Snow hovelers in other parts of the

and let them have dominion over idea of coating shovels with para-

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fishing has been simplified by Cyfishing pole with wires connecting he said "No sir." "That is just what it with a flashlight bulb on the other end. The bulb lights when a is the way we are, we think we

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vening with Rev. O'Dowa, Breckenridge, preaching. A large congregation was present, considfrom the country as far as eight miles, some from Breckenridge and after services.

The subject for the evening was "The Business of the Church". In his remarks Rev. O'Dowd said, "When I think of the business of the church, the first thing that comes to my mind is the subject of giving. Covetousness was the be-setting sin of the Israelites, and is day. Paul said of some Christians that they were not able to bea til this day. A new born babe does well on milk, but if you give it trcuble, so if you feed some Christians on "giving" they can hardly digest it and it seems to give them serious stomach trouble. This is not a popular subject I realize' centinued the speaker "but before will soft scap, or sweeten the milk for you I will get out and toil for a living and help support a man that has nerve to tell you your duty. and murder, and the elders that will look after the flock for theft, ness, but too often the elders are guilty, tco.

"The Lord did not leave us in doubt, but gave a system of giving and if we neglect it we are sinning. He said every first day of the week each one should give as they are prospered. Then every one is responsible and that each Lord's day to the amount that they have been prospered. Cornelius' alms as well as his prayers were remembered by find some of their prayers in heaven when they get there but their alms will be very scarce, I am afraid. The income besides the other offerings so we should give a tenth and ther line between coveteousness and liberality" said the speaker, "and the Lord loves a liberal, or cheerful givthe fish of the sea, and over the ffin, and this plan is now being er. If you do not give over a tenth fowl of the air, and over the cat-used successfully throughout the cf your income you are not a liberal giver, but when you give more than | cral giver. One tenth is tithing, and KIOWA, Okla., March 7.-Night less than that is covetousness. Some of us are like the darky who said he rus V. See who has invented a de-vice consisting of a small flashlight or 10 if he had 1000 or 50 if he had 500, vice consisting of a small flashlight or 10 if he had 100, but when asked battery attached to the butt of a if he would give one if he had ten

when it comes to sacrificing a part of what we really have we don't want to do it.'

Grand Prairie - Work progressing on new Texaco service station

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in Stockholm in 1930, indicative of That was the amount he was fined the rapid growth of the capital. In on charges of driving while intoxi-1929 the number of new apartments cated after officers chased him two

GOES APARTMENT STOCKHOLM, March 7. - More

RACE COST \$290 A MILE VANSTON, March 7. - Thomas than 8,000 new apartments total- J. Hart paid \$200 a mile for the ling about 18,600 rooms were built! fun of staging a race with police

miles, was 6,876 with 15,596 rooms.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY work on the morning when she is to meet the boat bringing Alan Crosby home from a year and a half studying art in Paris. Gypsy is so eager to meet Alan she does it sounds like her. Funny—I didn't it sounds like her. Funny—I didn't employe, knows that Gypsy has think me rude."

Another day Gypsy might have

at the same cheap rooming house and is greatly interested in his success. Crosby's study abroad was made possible by a scholarship.

The couple are not engaged but wonder!"

"Universal of the same cheap rooming house and is greatly interested in his stand. Maybe I just imagined she was waving at you. I've been so excited today it wouldn't be a wonder!" there has been an "understanding" It was 20 minutes before she between them and Bypsy is sure he and Alan had reached the street departed.

She reaches the pier just as the gangplank is lowered, sees Crosby and calls out his name.

CHAPTER II

There was no sign of recognition on Alan Crosby's face. He came down the gangplank slowly. His gray topcoat was tasteful, in- you see-The gray felt hat lowered over his eyes had the faintest touch of the picturesque in its tilt.

Crosby stood half a head above his neighbors. His features were his neighbors. His features were clear-cut, pleasing, and there was an air of distinction about the young man. He had dark eyes and fair skin. His eyes roved the crowd at the foot of the gang-new he said. "All right, I'll come! And now how about you, Gypsy? Tell

"Alan!" Gypsy cried again.

He heard her. A smile lighted his face and he hurried toward the his face and he hurried toward the fluor fluor.

"But there's nothing want to hear about you."

They laughed like y girl. Gypsy ran to meet him, flung

"Gypsy," Crosby's voice came cheerfully, heartily. "This is a surprise—I didn't expect to see you here! Say, you're looking great!"

"Gypsy," Crosby's voice came heavens. Crosby was enthuiastic about everything.
"You are glad to be back, aren't you?" Gypsy sighed happily.
"Bright girl! So you've noticed it."

'So are you, Alan!" landed somewhere between teasing. Gypsy's right ear and forehead.

"Why, you haven't changed at all!" he grinned. "Same turned-up-nose. Same crop of freckles! No sir, haven't changed a bit." He held her off at arm's length and gazed down at her.

And you're really glad to see me?"

"Of course I am. You're a sweet kid, Gypsy. Coming all the way to the boat to meet me!"

"You — you don't think I've gazed down at her."

Gypsy loved his teasing. She knew she hadn't a turned-up nose though Alan had always said so. She didn't mind the freckles which once they had quarreled over.

"Tell me about the trip. Tell me about the trip.

"Why, of course I am. Of course, dear! Gosh, but it's good to be home and know I'm going to stay a while. Say—maybe I'd better have a look at what's happened to my bags—"

"Oh, nothing very exciting about the trip. We had a little rough weather the second day. There were lots of nice people on board."

"Yes but I meen the area who

She had to take rapid, short "Yes, but I mean the one wh steps to keep up with him. The was so beautiful! You know. Mr.

panorama of noise and confusion, opened luggage, chattering impa-tient travelers and unhurried inthat Crosby was by her side. woman who nappened to be that Crosby was by her side. ing home from Paris. We sat at the same table."

(After he wish isn't she?" spectors became glamorous now woman over there with the funny little monkeys!"

Crosby followed her glance, nodded. He was searching for a well-worn trunk and traveling bag.

"There's a man from India, The one with his head all wrapped up in a turban. Did you meet him, Alan? He looks as though he might be a prince. Or a tultan maybe! No, that's wrong—they're in Tur-key, aren't they? Oh, it must be thrilling to cross the ocean on a You've got to tell me all about it, Alan. And, oh, there are a thousand things I want to talk to you about! I don't know where

ad turned and Gypsy's eyes widded as she followed his lance.

Alan was looking far down the er. 'A woman stood there Gyran and tenderly. Alam was looking far down the er. 'A woman stood there Gyran and tenderly. Alam of the cab stopped. "Why, we're here!" exclaimed the girl. "Does the place look familiar?" had turned and Gypsy's eyes wid-ened as she followed his lance.

Alan was looking far down the pier. A woman stood there. She was dressed in sleek, rich black and her shoulders were wrapped in a luxurious fur scarf. Even Gypsy knew that the costume, the tiny black hat were Parisian. The woman was smiling. She turned so hell the door opened. Mrs. O'Hare

There was a fleeting impression of pale skin and red gold hair. A perfect nose and exotic lips. For "Mr. Crosby!" he cried. "My, perfect nose and exotic lips. For the barest moment the woman faced them. Then she raised one gloved hand, waved and disappear"Thank you, Mrs. O'Hare. It's gloved hand, waved and disappear-

"Why-why who-why, Alan

Gypsy stopped, stared up at crisply. "It's had fresh paint and a new carpet since you saw it last. mile with which he received the signal. This was no stranger; this ovely creature was someone Alan

Fear, gripping and terrifying, fastened itself about Gypsy Mc-There was a heartiness about

"You-you know her?" she asked tremulously. Crosby's brow lifted. "Know who? What are you talking about?"
"The woman in black—the one who waved? She's beautiful!"

Bride's heart.

The young man was casual, too casual, a person of more experi-ence might have said. He laughed easily. "You're seeing things, Gypsy. There are a dozen women around here wearing black. None of them very beautiful, though, my mind. I don't know which one

you mean!"
The chill about Gypsy's heart half melted. Then it congealed

again.
"I mean the beautiful woman who just went away," she said. "She was standing there. Wearing

|furs and a little black hat. She Gypsy McBride, 19, typist in a waved to you, Alan."
Now it was Alan who seemed

she has typed before handing in met on shipboard. Sorry I didn't her work. Clara Howard, also an get around to say goodby. She'll

Gypsy has known Crosby since doubted. Today she so wanted to the days when both of them lived believe the explanation.
at the same cheap rooming house "Don't worry! She'll under-

It was 20 minutes before she

will be as fond of her as when he and another 10 before they were in a taxicab.

"Where to, Gypsy?"
"Same old place—Mrs. Hare's.
You're invited to lunch. Oh, you must come!" she went on as Cros-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY by seemed to hesitate. "You must, Alan! She's expecting you. He gave the driver the address

and settled back.
"Well, that's darned nice but

Gypsy silenced him. "Not another word," she declared. "It's settled. Why, I'd lose my happy home if I failed to bring you. You just ought to hear the way Mrs. O'Hare talks about you. Honestly,

now how about you, Gypsy? Tell me all about yourself!" "But there's nothing to tell! I

They laughed like youngsters. herself into his arms. Partly it was excitement and part-"Oh, Alan-I'm so glad you're ly embarrassment. After nearly Partly it was excitement and part back! I'm so glad that you've come at last!"

two years of separation they were finding, as have so many others. She was clinging to him. Alan's that the really important subjects face became a misty vision. Gypsy were elusive. They talked of inwinked back the tears. She pressed soncequential things—the day. felt the rough, woolly fabric. Slowly, breathlessly, she lifted her head. And then—

The girl's face was radiant. A slight hesitation, then Alan's kiss her. Anyhow, Alan was always She didn't mind his laughing at "And you're really glad to see

"You — you don't think I've changed, do you, Alan?"
"Madam, you don't look a day

"Alan—are you really glad to about that woman—what was her name?-the one you said you talk-

"Yes, but I mean the one who -I can't remember what you call-

"Oh, I guess you mean Mrs Langley. She's just an American

"Must be rich, isn't she?"
"Oh, I don't know."
"Where's her husband?"

"Say—you seem to be unusually interested! She hasn't any husband. She's divorced. That's all I know about her. Is that enough?

He was annoyed. Not for the world would Gypsy have had that happen. She sat very still, lashes lowered. Then she heard his voice. "Now I've hurt your feelings! I'm sorry. Forget it, will you,

Gypsy?"
"But there's nothing to forget! Everything's all right—really!"
Crosby kissed her. This time on

woman was smiling. She turned so bell the door opened. Mrs. O'Hare in her best blue silk, her black hair in her best blue silk, her black hair

"And your old room is waiting or you," the landlady went on for you, a new carpet since you saw it last. Dinner'll get cold! Come in and let me take your hat and coat. Everything's ready, Gypsy. Come right on to the dining room!"

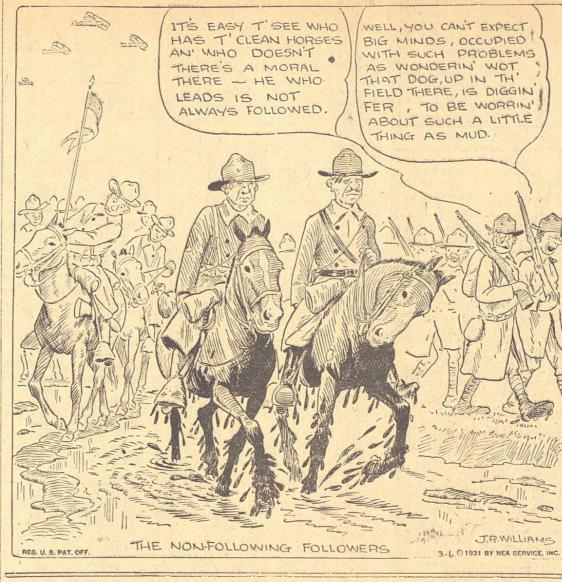
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OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

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WELL YOU HAVE





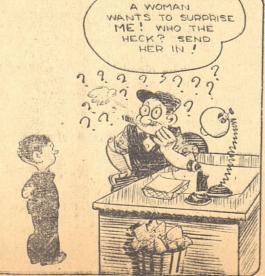
MOM'N POP.





WELL GLADYS GOT SO





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EASTLAND, March 6 .- The fol- Agents and Salesmen 14 Anaconda owing proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for Eleventh Supreme Judicial Dis-

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Reversed and remanded: J. R. Walling, et al vs. Ruth Harendt, et al, Jones. Cases submitted:

J. T. Lane, et ux vs. Robert Cunningham, et ux, Callahan. Briggs Owen vs. City of Eastland, Motions submitted:

J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Temple Trust Co., appellees' motion for re-J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Temple Trust Co., appellees' motion for re-

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E. Spencer, et al vs. Missouri State Life Insurance Co., et al, appellees' motion for rehearing. J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Missouri Valley College, et al, appellees' motion for rehearing.

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motion for rehearing.

J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Citizens
Savings Bank & Trust Co., et al, appellees 'motion for rehearing. J. E. Spencer, et al vs. Citizens Savings Bank & Trust Co., et al,

appellees' motion for rehearing. Savings Bank & Trust Co., et al, came so heated they set the loud appellees' motion for rehearing. speaker on fire and painfully burn-B. U. Sims, et al vs. George Callahan, et al, appellees' motion for listening to the program. The fire

permission to file intervention. A. H. Golden vs. First State Bank of Bomarton, appellant's amended motion to permit record and briefs to be filed out of time. Price Carroll vs. Northwest Texas

Gas company, joint motion to postone submission. Huddleston & Work, et al vs. Earl Kennedy, et al, appellants' motion for oral argument on motion

for rehearing. Magnolia Fetroleum Company vs. J. L. Reed, joint motion to postpone

Motions overruled: Elizabeth Simpson vs. J. E. Grissom, appellants' motion to cite appellee for contempt of court .

J. T. Purdy, et ux vs. J. O. Grove, appellants' motion for rehearing.

Metions granted: Southern Surety company vs.
John Inabnit, et al, motion of J. J. Butts & F. D. Wright to retax

Price Carroll vs. Northwest Texas Gas Company, joint motion to postpone submission. Magnolia Petroleum Company vs. J. L. Reed, joint motion to post-pone submission.

Cases to be submitted March 13, Sunday, March 16, Hoffer Oil Corporation vs. L. J. Brian, et al, Eastland. W. L. Medford vs. E. O. Hen-

dricks, Eastland. News want ads oring results

WHO? NUTSHELL INCOME TAX IN A

Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,-000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 16, 1931.
WHERE? Collector of inter-

nai revenue for the district which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

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WANTED - Salesmen to sell na- Beth Steel tionally advertised product to Ches. & Ohio stores, garages, factories, etc. Easy Chrysler to make \$4.00 an hour or \$500.000 Curtis Wright or more monthly. Tested sales plan. Gen. Motors No money, required for stock. We Gen. Motors deliver and collect. Pay checks mailed on Saturdays. Big surprise wait- Int. Harvester ing. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 2171 Fyr- Int. Nickel

Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio. WANTED - General housework. Vera Hale, Nimrod, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale25 STILL have Watkins Products for sale at reduced prices, drop a card box 177 if you don't see me. W. J.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE - A Draughon's Business college lifescholarship for sale - Apply at

Tickner.

FOR SALE or TRADE - Portable Texas Gulf Sul. typewriter, standard key board; U. S. Steel ... would trade for standard size; must U. S. Steel PF be in first class condition. Cisco Warner Quinlan Daily News.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that gen- Niag. Hud. Pwr. eral election will be held in the S. O. Ind. City of Cisco on the 7th day of ing a mayor and two city commis-

W. B. Statham, City Secretary.

ANNOUNCER STARTS FIRE. LAPORTE, Ind., March 7.—"Hot" words from a radio program

ed William I. Williams, who was was thought to have been started J. J. Land vs. Mary Gladys Land, by voice vibrations of the announcemotion of F. O. Campbell as temporary administrator requesting radio and caused a short circuit.

HE HELD EIGHT ACES.

when, in a friendly little pinochle game at the home of his mother _____ here, he was dealt eight aces from the first 12 cards off the pack.

HE OBEYED OFFICER.

SOUTHINGTON, Conn., March 7 — Get out of town and stay out," Peliceman Leslie Brooks told Fran-cis Cooney when he found him loitering. Cooney jumped into a nearby automobile and obeyed. It was the officer's car. Later it was discovered wrecked.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pa-cific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m.

	East	
Train		Departs
No. 6	Texas Ranger	. 4:04 a.m.
No. 16	The Texan	.10:20 a.m.
No. 10		. 8:50 a.m.
No. 2		. 1:10 p.m.
	to the things and	
	West	

No. 3 12:50 p.m. 1:10 p.m No. 1 Sunshine Special . . . 5:03 p.m M.-K.-T. No. 36 Southbound No. 35 Northbound 1:30 p.m. C. & N. E. 4:15 a.m. Leaves Cisco Arrive Breckenridge ... Arrives Throckmorton 6:00 a.m.

9:00 a.ra. 9:30 a.m. .11:00 a.m. .11:39 a.m Arrives Breckenridge Leaves Breckenridge ... Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m



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RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27 FOR RENT - Furnished apartments and residence, cheap. 601 West Ninth street.

FOR RENT - Duplex, beautifully

furnished; available 15th.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call 112, Jack Winston. Housekeeping Rooms31

FOR RENT - Furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 183.

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UTOMOBILE LOANS, Car refinanced, bring your conse receipt. O. D. MCCOY, 516 Texas State Bank Bldg. Eastland, Texas.

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GET NEW SNAKE SKIN.

RALFIGH, N. C., March 7.—State College engineers have obtained a "new skin" for their colosal green snake which will lead the Engineers' Fair here April 4. Work of assembling the artificial reptile has begun. The fair and parade will Patrick," and Miss Mary Sue Bor-

ders, Shelby, "Princess Pat." CAUGHT STORAGE FISH.

BARNSTABLE, Mass., March 7.-James Eldredge was puzzled when he found he had caught several salb water fish in his traps in a fresh water pand. Finally friends ex-WETHERSFIELD, Conn., March plained that the codfish had been obtained at a cold storage plant 7.—'Henry Cowan of New York was obtained at a cold storage plant so amazed he dropped his cards and placed in the traps as a practi-

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Annonuncements



neets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E.

Lions club meets ever

Wednesday at Laguns

The Rotary club



& A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY-WOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary. Cisco Commandery, K. T.

meets every third Thursday of each month a Masonic Hall. GEORGE 8:55 a.m. BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-TERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially JACK BOMAN, H. P. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary



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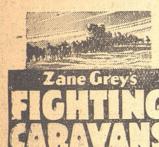




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About Cisco Today

day evening.

CALENDAR Monday

The West Ward P. T. A. will meet at the West Ward school building Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

The City Federation will meet at the clubhouse Monday after-noon at 3 o'clock. Special music will be given by the Music club. Tuesday
The circles of the W. M. S.

of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Jim Flour-

noy on West Fifth street. Circle 2 with Mrs. Eugene Bell, Cottage 16 Humbletown. Circle 3 with Mrs. Oscar Cliett on West Sixth street. The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Chas. Emde,

L avenue. Circle 2 with Mrs. E. M. Burge West Fifth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. P. L. Ullom, L avenue.

Circle 4 at the church. Circle 5 with Mrs. J. B. Pratt, West Seventh street. Circle 6 with Mrs. J. E. Bur-

nam: College Heights. Circle 7 with Miss Pearl Bryant, I avenue. Circle 8 with Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, Cottage 31, Humble-

Circle 9 with Mrs. R. R. Asbury, 1302 N avenue. The circles of the W. M. S. of

the First Methodist church will meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 404 West Eighth street.

Circle 2 with Mrs. B. E. Morehart, 307 West Eighteenth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. W. H. Hurd, 810 West Twelfth street.

Circle 4 with Mrs. Ben Mc-Clinton, 710 West Seventh street. The following circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle 1 with Mrs. H. D. Chisholm, 1310 Bullard avenue.

Circle 3 with Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 710 West Eighth. The S. O. S. Bridge club meets Tucsday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Esther Hale 400 West Sixth street.

Wednesday The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will have a business and social meeting at the church Wednesday afternon at

3 o'clock The While-Away bridge club will meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. O. Elliott. The Happy Thimble club will meet with Mrs. C. E. Hickman at her home on Bullard avenue. The Trey bridge club meets

Wednesday at 1 o'clock with Mrs. P. R. Warwick. The Wednesday Study club will have an open meeting at the clubhouse at 4 o'clock. The Texas Day program will be

Thursday The Mother's club will meet

with Mrs. H. V. Heyser Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. A. E. Jamison will Mending club Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Modernistic club will meet with Mrs. Teddy Huestis at her home on West Eighteenth

The 20th Century club will meet at the clubhouse Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. C. R. West will be hostess.

J. B. Morrison has returned from a trip to east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine are spending the weekend in Fort

Miss Lenna Vae Minor is spendng the weekend in Eastland.

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L. McGannon, O. V. Cunningham and C. O. Weiser, are attending the Laura Lou Drookman American Legion district conven-AUTHOR OF HEADT HUNGRY, etc. tion in Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Hanner

about them.

ers are here.'

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ing room. Other guests crowding

"It's a surprise!" Gypsy explained. "Mrs, O'Hare wouldn't let

me tell you. All of the other room-

The young man hesitated.

The others found their places

The young man smiled winning-

(To Be Continued)

team last year.

rounds at once.

will be in readiness for the

Miss Alice Bacon spent Saturday with her brother, Tom Bacon, and Mrs. O'Hare which swept all else before her. Crosby and Gypsy found themlselves in the rear dinfamily in Abilene.

Eastland were visitors in Cisco Fri-

Jee Bryant is reported to be improved after a recent illness. Mrs. Erwin Volze feft Friday for a

short visit in Centerville. Mrs. J. H. Surles, Miss Maude Martin, and Mrs. C. S. Surles spent Thursday in Putnam.

Miss Merle Williams of Cross Plains is the guest of Miss Lucille Hicks this weekend.

Mrs. Fred McCanlies, who was Miss Ruby Payne before her marriage, and baby. Lenora Patricia, of Redondo Beach, Cal., are visiting relatives in Cisco.

Miss Catherine Farquhar spent Saturday in Abilene visiting rela-

W. C. McCarter of Fort. Worth O'Hare. was a business visiter in Cisco Fri-

berly, "but I must ask you to excuse me. Something unexpected has come up. It's—it's a business ter of Moran were visitors in the matter. I hope you won't mind?" city Friday.

Rueben Smith of Eastland has returned home after a visit with relatives in Cisco.

Charles Shepard is attending the fat stock show in Fort Worth this weekend.

Harry Gray accompanied H. L. Mobley home from Dallas to spend the weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lambert have returned from Redondo Beach,

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tunnell are

returned home after a short stay

Miss Byrd Bacon and Mrs. Callie

McAfee attended a seated tea in Abilene Saturday. Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and daugh-

ers of Humbletown are spending the weekend in Dallas.

Miss Florence Jensen is able to e up again after an attack of

Mrs. Roy Stocker, Mrs. Carl Tay-lor, and Miss Hazel Gandy of Breckenridge spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clements have

on and Mrs. Van Knight of Dal-Mrs. C. S. Sandler and Mrs. S. W. Copelin spent Thursday in Breck-

as guests in their home Mrs. Clark-

Norvel Pierce and Eldon Gilbert

of Dallas are visiting friends in Cisco this weekend. Mrs. L. N. Surles and Miss Leta

Deel Surles left Saturday morning for a short visit in Marshall. Miss Ann Sandler is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Sandler and Mrs. Pete

Durward McClelland is spending the weekend in Breckenridge as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor.

H. L. Mobley has returned from East Lake, Ala., where he was called to the bedside of his mother. She was better at the time of his departing, but a later report is that she is not doing well.

Pete Cooles is at home from Palstine spending the weekend with relatives in Cisco.

Miss Pansy Erwin is reported to e on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Britian cre visitors in Eastland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lawrence and children and Mrs. Lucille Key are spending the weekend in Fort

Miss Willie Mathews is spending he weekend in Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westphall and on, Jim, of San Angelo, who have een guests in the home of Walter Jlrich, left Saturday morning for Fort. Worth.

F. W. Murphy and son, Gerald, have returned from east Texas.

Miss Ova Lee Elder is spending he weekend in Fort Worth

J. A. Bearman and Richard Bearman have returned from a business trip to east Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker were visitors in Ranger Saturday.

News want ags pring results.

Further information relative to btaining loans on adjusted service certificates under the new law reently passed by congress had received by the John William Butts post of the American Legion. The information sent by Read Johnson regional manager of the U.S. Veterans bureau at Dallas, includes an appeal for more accurate and detailed certification of applications so that the bureau may be able to handle these more expeditiously under the announced administration policy of helping veterans actually in need of the money first.

policy," says Mr. Johnson, "so many certifications have been received in the Dallas office that it is almost imposible impossible now to determine whether or not we have more emergency cases than we do of the continue to reach us in the great numbers that have been filed during the last three days the purpose of this policy will be defeated, because when approximately the entire load of loans are made special, there is the order in which they are received office have no way of determining which ones of the emergency cases should be put first, inasmuch as the certifications in very few instances carry any information whatever as to the man's circumstances but just simply state that an investigation has been made and the man is in

urgent need of his money. "This matter is called to your at tention not through any spirit of resentment or because it works any particular hardship on the bureau. It would be our desire to pay all of these loans immediately and get the work out of the office as soon as possible and get the money to the in your locality. men who actually need it but it is prought to your attention in an ef-O. J. Russell was elected captain veterans woh actually need their has been the guest of Mrs. R. A. ers at the chamber of commerce Williams, left Friday morning for Friday evening. Russell succeeds actual need which we would like "The rate of in Jeff Duncan who captained the very much to do."

Bank Leans

Russell's duties will be to see that the matches in each case and to from banks on certificates held as day commercial paper for the Fed-"Reference is made to the amend-

that

Hasty introductions followed. The hostess led Alan to the head of the table. "You're to sit here, Mr. Crosby," she said. "Gypsy you take this chair on the left." Since the anouncement of this "I wonder—would you mind if I made a telephone call?" he asked.
"Why, certainly not. You remember where the 'hopen is." and the seconds dragged as, with unusual formality, they stood wait-ing Two fiery circles burned in Gypsy McBride's cheeks. It must have been nearly five put them in line for payment in minutes before the young man returned to his place beside Mrs. in the office. The officials of this "I'm terribly sorry," he said so-

Mrs, Stella Floyd of Abilene has keep the team in practice.

He said Saturday that qualifying rounds to arrange the ladder for "Reference is made to the amend to the World War Adjuster of the World Wa

first 1931. Many inquiries have been retournament with Thurber on March crived by this office from veterans one-half per cent. Misses Evelyn and Marie Fields 22. He requests that all members and banks, as to how additional

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claim, the amount of unpaid prin

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by them as security for loans, and loan value authorized by how the veterans may receive the Amendment of February 27, dditional amounts they are en- whether or not the loan has mattitled to under the above mentioned ured, the veteran should be informamendment. For that reason the cd of the provisions of this letter following information is furnished and that the bank may make the and it will be appreciated if you loan for the additional amount, or will disseminate this information to upon request of the veteran, ma

ort to picture to you a situation may make loans up to the full loan that will defeat the purpose of specialing loan checks for those of the face value of any certificate. and the veteran's note, and pay to the bank the full satisfaction of it two years or more must have claps-Mrs. Chapman Williamson, who team at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn at a meeting of the club golf- will prevent the bureau from giving the chapter at learn a cipal due it, and the unpaid interest at the rate fixed in the note made either by a bank or by the

"The rate of interest which bank may charge may not exceed by spending the weekend in Dallas and all players who can do so, are out for each tournament, to arrange tive to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development of the following information relative to securing additional loans development de more than two per cent the Federal security for loans already secured eral Reserve banks of the district in which the bank is located, but in no event may the rate of interest Edgar Philen spent Saturday in and March 21 so that the ladder Compensation Act of February 27, 1931, the date of will be in readings for the first 1931. Many inquiries have been already to the amendment exceed for the am

"If, while his certificate is held Misses Evelyn and Marie Fields 22. He requests that an inembers are spending the weekend with relatives in Cisco.

Of the team get in shape for these loans may be granted by the banks by a bank as security for a loan, a concertificates which are being held veteran applies for the increased

the later date. If the loan has not mattured, the bank may waive its right to interest up to the date of maturity or any portion of such interest CISCO CHICK HATCHERY

Assorted chicks for sale \$8 per 100; \$4.50 for 50; \$2.50 for 25. Phone the veterans, as well as the banks send the note and certificate to the your locality.

"Under the amendment banks"

U. S. Veterans' Bureau in Washington, D. C. The Bureau, if the loan has been made in accordance with the law, may accept the certificat

maturity of the loan, which is the

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them on a cash basis. Perhaps that will come in the future, but not because the physician wants it. The public may force such action if it does not pay promptly. No group of men do more for humanity than the physician and none are more entitled to fair play. If you can't pay cash at least pay your

physician on the first of the month when you pay your other accounts.

The physician could protect his interests in such cases by putting

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