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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

**ONE FATALITY** 

MARKS ANNUAL

**AUTO CLASSIC** 

INDIANAPOLIS, May 30. - An

unexpected accident eliminated Bil-

ly Arnold, of Chicago, in the last

100 miles of the 500-mile Inter-

national automobile race today and

permitted Louis Schneider, former

Indianapolis motorcycle policeman

to win the 19th Memorial day event

which was marred by rain and many

Flashing to the front when

Arnold's Hartz-Miller Special th.ew

the left rear wheel on the 161st lap.

Scnneider, driving a Bowes-Seal

fast special, completed the hazard-

ous race in 5 hours, 10 minutes, 27.

94 seconds, averaging 96.629 miles

Arnold, last year's winner was

peater when disaster overtook him

when he was almost 10 miles ahead

with only 39 more laps to go around

the two and one-half mile brick oval. He had led from the seventh

lap and was driving carefully when

his rear wheel rocketed into the

air and his machine went in dizzy

side and tossed it through the in-

side fence where it burst into

Johnson's car overturned

re-

considered an almost certain

minor mishaps.

an hour.

flames.

on the track.

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# SCHNEIDER WINS INDIANAPOLIS RACE Commencement Friday Evening Closes Cisco High Term

# **ADDRESS MADE** ATT.-GEN JAMES ALLRED

"The great were once as you," Attorney-General James V. Allred told the graduating class of Cisco · high school Friday night in delivering what was declared one of the best if not the best commencement address ever made before a Cisco high school graduating class. Fifty eight graduates of the school received their diplomas at the conclusion of his address.

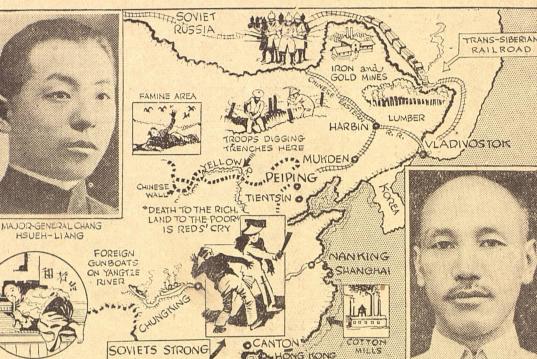
"The great," Mr. Allred told the "are those who in youth fixed class. for themselves an ideal, a goal and with this in mind forged steadily ahead to accomplishments that had never been realized before, heedless of mockery, of ridicule and pessmism." Lindberg and others who have pionered paths to new achievements were pointed out to the class as examples of that type which dreams and conquers.

The inscription written upon monument standing between two mighty peaks of the Rocky mountains was quoted by the speaker. It reads: "God give us men like these mountains.

Att.-Gen. Allred, for whose presence as commencement speaker Supt. R. N. Cluck gives credit to State Rep. Victor B. Gilbert, of Ciscc, was introduced by F. D. Wright, past-president of the school board. who presented the graduates their diplomas. The introduction, unique in character, was pronounced by Mr. Allred the best that has been made of him.

#### **Crowded Auditorium**

An auditorium so crowded that hardly standing room was available when the processional of the class, with Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Jr.,



CHINA FACES 20TH SUMMER OF CIVIL WAR

REDS PROHIBIT OPIUM IN THIS AREA. SMOKING UNDER PENALTY OF DEATH

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Revolution - torn China, harried by bandits who murder, kidnap, burn and loot, and confronted by graver dangers in the increasing strength of native Communist forces in the south, is starting its 20th consecutive summer of civil warfare.

Cddly enough, the once loyal southern provinces from which President Chiang Kai-Shek launched his march to power in 1926 are now the strongholds of Chinese Communists who demand his overthrow.

Jamerson, of Rice Institute, and

He has not been defeated in any

race this year. At the Fort Worth

Fat Stock Show he set a new rec-ord for the quarter mile. At the

Southwestern conference meet in

won the 440 dash with a time of

49.5 seconds. His most sensational

achievement, however, was his win-

ning the conference relay race for

tock the baton with an eight yard

President Chiang Kai-Shek's Down-trodden workmen, povsituation is very difficult. There erty-stricken farmers who lease are a dozen independent armies their land from rich landlords of rival war lords to be contendand underpaid soldiers prove ed with in addition to the Red ready listeners to Communists troops. And in the north, there is the age old sore spot where agitators. As soon as they capthey occup ture a district China rubs shoulders with Rus government records, especially land titles, declaring the proper-In central China, in the region

PRESIDENT CHIANG TAI SHEK ty belongs to the people. This of the Yellow River, troops are reported preparing airplate bases, and digging trenches. popularity airplane Communist troops are reported The Nanking government must look for much of its aid from and in some cases even tobacco, Marshal Chang Hsuch-Liang, prohibited under penalty of the young and powerful northern war lord, who has joined The government is well aware Chiang Kai-Shek. of the graveness of the uprising

Chiang, a thin man in his early 40's is married to charming, mo-dern, Wellesley-educated Mayling Soong, sister-in-law of the late Dr. Sun-Yat-Sen, China's first president.

He is a strange combination of idealist and war lord. He knows that he must have peace to succecd, but time and again while preparing to demobilize his armies, he has been forced to return the battlefi

LIONS SECURE

# TWO MORE PANTHERS ARE

of the concrete den where she

fondles them lovingly in full view of the public. Other times

she has them on the floor of the

event and that the stench

of the buried meat offends her

to venture into the enclosure to

remedy this situation.

SAFE AFTER LC3 ANGELES, May 30. - The

PASSENGERS

fast coastwise ship, Harvard, struck a shcal cff Point Arguello while groping its way through a heavy fog today and its 497 passengers were forced to take to the life boats for safety The Lassco liner remained hard

cage outside. John McClesky, keeper of the zoo, is of the opinaground on the point while the United States cruiser, Louisville, ion that she thoughtlessly buri- $\epsilon$ d a bone in the straw of the cage sometime before the hapand other craft came to the rescue and picked up the passengers. The transfer of passengers was made without casualty, radio reports motherly instincts. Needless to said, and the Louisville was prosay, Mr. McClesky is not ready ceeding to San Pedro and expected to reach there tonight.

The calmness of the sea prevented possible major tragedy, mariners eid, for the Harvard might have gone to pieces in a high sea and the life boats might have been dashed against the dangerous rock-lined

The Harvard, one of the best known ships in the coastal trade, left San Francisco iate yesterday with a record load of vacationists. The passengers and most of the crew were asleep about 3:25 a. m. when the Harvard grated across the

ubmerged rock and then stuck about 1,000 yards off shore. Distress signals were sent up immediately as the big ship began listmediately as the big ship began list-ing. Radio reports said there was the kind will be waged, according considerable disorder as passengers fought their way to the deck to see John H. Garner's department store. what happened.

They calmed quickly, however, under the reassurance of the officers and members of the crew. Later when dawn came and water flooded the engine room, Capt.. Louis B. Hillsinger ordered all passengers to and other articles of wearing apthe lifeboats.

Answers came immediately to the S. O. S. signals of the Harvard and to-fore have made only silk goods

# **CITIZENS OF CISCO ZOO**

The panther kittens are about Mr. and Mrs. Panther, of Cisco Zoo, announce the arrival large as a two-months-old of two babies, Monday, May 25. house cat and act very much as "Bob," the dam, is proud cf do their domesticated cousins. her offspring and not a bit re-Both are spotted and one is ticent about showing them .ff. colored after the sire, the other She sometimes takes them in after the dam. her mouth, in approved cat fashion, and hops upon the top The zoo now has four pan-

thers. Incidentally, "Fannie" the timber welf is getting along well with her family of two pups. These are about a month old and are beginning now to veuture from the cage of their , wn accord. "Fannie," unlike "Bob," is more suspicious of sightseers and favors the privacy of her den with her brood. She rarely brings them forth and even new the pups scurry back into the seclusion of their bed at the approach of strangers.



Fred A. Steffey was elected wor- spin. throughout the United States as shipful master of the Cisco Lodge Luther Johnson, driving a Rich

Cotton Week, during which one of A. F. and A. M. at the regular ard's special, hit Arnold's car broadmeeting of the lodge Thursday eve-H. S. Drumwright, manager of ning. Other officers elected are: During that time manufacturers, Vance Littleton, senior warden; ready-to-wear and dry goods estab-ments will push the sale of cotton

Arnold was burned, cut and bruised and was unconscious for 15 Tony P. Patronis, junior warden: minutes but his injuries were said Jewel Poe, treasurer; L. D. Wilson, not to be serious. Spider Matlock. secretary, and Haywood Cabaness, Arnold's mechanic, and Johnson "Wear cotton" will be the slogan as secre stores display dresses, piece goods tiler. and his mechanic sustained minor

These officers will be installed at injuries. a meeting on June 24.

**DIRECTORS TO** 

The only fatality of the day was Wilbur Brink, Jr., a 10-year-old boy who died in the speedway emergency hospital after being struck by a wheel thrown from the car driven by Tony Culotta.

laving, heard the program. nvecation was pronounced by the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church.

Billy Murray, son of Mr! and Mrs. W. J. Murray, delivered the saluta-tion from the class. Text of his sal-utation is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Daily News. Madeline Ely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ely, sang a solo, after which Dick Burwell, son of Mrs. Jonnie F. Bur-well, delivered the valedictory. Text of this is also presented elsewhere this issue.

Mr. Wright then introduced Att.-. Gen. Allred for the commencement address.

#### Awards

ing athletes of Cisco high school H Brandon, principal of the school then presented scholarships and awards as follows: several years ago and particularly in 1927 when he was a football star wards as follows: and captain of the school's track

Helen Crawford, daughter of Mr. team, has completed a brilliant cand Mrs. E. P. Crawford, medal for reer at Texas university to become st essay in Citizenship Essay concoach of Fredericksburg high school test sponsored by the Cisco D. A. R; Bessie Penn, daughter of Mr. and next year.

Westerfeldt, captain of the uni-" Mrs. Frank Penn, medal offered by versity's track team of this season First Industrial Arts club for highest avcrage during the year in the nome and nimself the outstanding luminary of an aggregation of stars, diseconomics department; tinguished his high school and col-Dick Burwell, scholarships in vari-

ous universities and colleges as high- legiate athletic career with clean character and a determination that est honor boy of class; Mary Elizabeth Cliett, daughter brought him glory in his final sea-

of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett, schol-arships in various universities and He leaves next week for Chicago colleges as highest honor girl of and the national A. A. U. relays in \*

Diplomas were then awarded the many he already holds. In that raduates, Supt. Cluck introduced meet he will compete with picked the individuals of the class from one side of the stage across which they advanced to Mr. Wright who handed each the diplome of micro and will run on a southwestern relay lamore of Dividual to Mr. Wright who handed

each the diploma of graduation. The ceremonics closed with the Gray, of A. C. C. benediction by the Rev. Bruce C.

Bency, pastor of the First Presby-CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

<sup>2</sup> ASH DUE TO **START PACIFIC FLIGHT TODAY** 

institute, in the lead. The tale of that race will always be written in-SABISHIRO BEACH, Hondro Is- delibly in the minds of those who ands, Japan, May 30.—Capt. Thom-as Ash, American aviator said to-night he expected to take off from marvelous finish and a great trib-

here on his proposed non-stop trans-Pacific flight Sunday, ute to the fighting heart of the former Lobo who beat the Rice star The flier announced earlier that to the tape under a handicap that

the destination was Seattle instead all but conceded victory to his op-of Tacoma, Wash. He explained ponent. hat his change in designation might Another achievement of Wester-

stop flight to Seattle from a point feidt ran the anchor lap for Texas. It was learned today. It was also revealed that Davis when her husband appeared at the within 50 miles of Tokio. university in this event.



finds widespread

cording to reports.

death.

among poverty-stricken classes.

well organized. Opium smoking

in the Yangtze valley provinces

where there is a genuine rebel

army with 300,000 soldiers, ac-

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., May 30. — Highlights of President Hoover's Memorial day address at Valley Forge:

"Valley Forge is our American Wilbur Westerfeldt, of Cisco, remembered as one of the outstandsynonym for the trial of human character through privation and suffering and it is the symbol of the triumphs of the American soul."

"The American people are going through another Valley Forge at this time. To each and every one of us it is an hour of unusual stress and trial.'

"Sirens will sing the song of the easy way for the moment of difficulty but the way to the nation's greatness is the path of sclf-reliance, independence and steadfastness in times of trial and stress.'

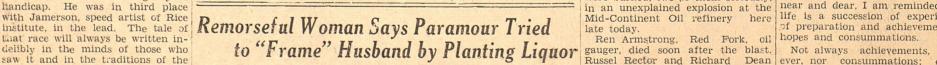
#### 1,842 Scholastics search of fresh honors to add to the

for Cisco Listed ry A. Logsdon director of the band. Census rolls of scholastics in the Cisco Independent school district I. J. Lamb Visits completed in March and sent to the

state department of education. list 1,842 scholastics, Supt. R. N. Cluck said Saturday. This number represents

I. J. Lamb, pioneer Ciscoan. is visiting a son. T. J. Lamb, at Hollithan 200 above that of last year day. Mr. Lamb is away from Cisco Fort Worth, his team reduced to upon which state funds are appor-practically nothing by adversities, he icned to the local schools. with his children in various places over Texas.

HERE ON BRIEF VISIT. In a letter to Cecil Lamb, his son J. R. Varnell, of Granger, brother here, Mr. Lamb said that he went of E. H. Varnell, of this city, was fishing Wednesday and but for one Texas university at that meet. Run- here Saturday on a brief visit. He two and one-half inch fish would ning the last lap in this race, he is vocational instructor at Granger. have had "fisherman's luck."



DALLAS, May 30. - Thomas E. | Mrs. Anderson, pawned it and bodies. Davis, 28-year-old paramour of bought a saxophone. Davis, whose

Mrs. Fannie Anderson with whom he entered a suicide pact in a hotel he mathematical of the planethold here Friday, attempted to have the a signed statement made today by

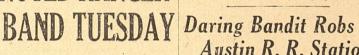
woman's husband sent to the peni- Mrs. Anderson at a hospital where allow him to collect an additional feldt's was helping to win for the tentiary by planting liquor in the she lies near death with a bullet West Texas — Partly cloudy s25,000 prize offered by business southwest the mile relay at the back yard of his home at Graham, wound in her left breast. The state- day. Somewhat warmer Sunday.

borrowed a \$250 diamond ring from hospital.

Now he faces another long and bloody struggle.

Harvard, the dangerous surf on the point. The Louisville started picking up

passengers from the lifeboats about 8 a. m. and later shortly after 11 a. m. announced that all were safe **NOTED RANGER** and that it was proceeding to San Pedro.



The Lions club's annual Ladies Night program, Tuesday evening, AUSTIN, May 30. - A lone bandit will be held in the Country Club held up the express office in the building instead of upon the veran- Missouri-Pacific terminal here this da, as previously announced. The morning, His loot is reported varihour has been changed from 7 to 8, cusly at from \$3,000 to \$20,000.

The robbery was staged in true Many entertainment features, inholdup style. Shortly before the time cluding an address by a prominent after-dinner speaker from Fort for arrival of morning trains the bandit stepped into the express of-Worth, have been provided by the

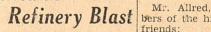
committee in charge. Among these will be music by the him to throw up his hands. celebrated American Legion Tickville band, of Ranger, composed of past-presidents and members of the Ranger Lions club. The band plays only for organizations such as Lions clubs and for charitable purposes and its presence is eagerly sought for conventions and events road track. of similar character. "Buzz" Johnson is the announcer, and Dr. Har-

fice, covered Night Agent J. E. Purser with a pistol and commanded As Purser complied the bandit reached cut and unhooked the belt in which the express agent carried his pistol and cartridges. As the belt

fell to the floor the robber kicked it through the doorway onto the rail-

Son at Holliday to the Southern Pacific depot for Cisco high school, members of which mg that: arrival of a morning train. The Mis- received their diplomas Friday eve-

souri Pacific depot is on the opposite ning. side of Congress avenue and the mencement exercises, were: morning train was not yet due.





West Texas - Partly cloudy Sun-

showers south Warmer in north portion Sunday.

soon the Louisville and a number of coast guard boats were alongside. The lifeboats were kept near the Have added lines of cotton crea-tions which they will introduce to the public, while concerns which officers having ruled have produced goods of cotton in against attempting to land them in the past will show new designs and

patterns made from the staple. "People during the past few years have practically ceased wearing cotton goods," said Mr. Drumwright, but there is now a definite trend

goods on a big scale, he

back to this comparatively New methods of manufacture, new designs and new patterns reveal that cotton can be as dressy and as buyiceable as other word and as serviceable as other goods and the Cisco tomorrow morning at Austin R. R. Station serviceable as other goods and the o'clock. The session, taking place o'clock. The session, taking place on the roof garden of the Laguna on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel and to which are invited all

we invite the public to inspect goods hotel and to which are invited all of cotton that will be on display and persons interested in the develop-to see for themselves what values ment of tourist traffic through this are being offered and how well cot-section, particularly tourist camp ton goods will meet the needs of the owners and filling station operators, wararobe." will lay plans for increasing tour-

said.

The marvels that have been ist travel over this section of the wrought with the familiar staple Bankhead.

will surprise those unfamiliar with L. B. Campbell, of the Laguna of this city, will be hed this after-the progress that has been made in hotel, is vize-president of the assonethods of its manufacture, he said. ciation.

### Valedictory and Salutatory Delivered at High School Graduation Friday

Express employes at the station nie Burwell, who had an average of new and worthwhile desire. M. T. Anderson, of Rising Star, and With four years' tasking, we are J. T. Anderson, of Cisco. Two denied that the amount secured was \$20,000 but refused to give inform-ation as to the correct amount. Austin police said they did not Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

A number of police were within a 93.25 fc. the year, was salutatorian, sky our eager eyes cannot pierce, vive. block of the robbery. They had gone for the 1931 graduating class of but we shall not falter, remember-

not waver, Their addresses, read at the com- The world needs men to battle for ous nature to be suffered by him. the truth,

> hearts and braver, This is the age for those who still his home was again stricken and died three weeks later.

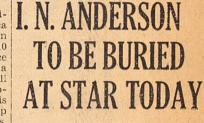
TULSA, Oklahoma, May 30.—One man was killed and four others dissmates and friends, and look in-dowments. May that which we

Russel Rector and Richard Dean ever, nor consummations; disap- the inspirations which have spurred Methodist church, South, since were critically burned about the pointments and failures also lie us on to greater heights. along the way of progress. Gray words are inadequate. Although we intermingled with were taught to be assidous in the days must be gold; sunny skies with gloom. But acquisition of knowledge, we were just as sorrows come to stretch out admonished that: "Character is of the Cisco district of the Methospaces in the heart for joy, so the ingner than intellect." Because of dist church, and the Rev. A. adversities of life and its failures their unselfish devotion to the high-prepare us for the fullest realiza-tion of success.

The sun of our first real achieve- deavors will be their reward. East Texas — Cloudy, probably ment has sunk below the blue and howers south portion Sunday, gold emblazoned horizon, and tomorrow's dawn shall find us eagerly

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Fred Frame, in a Hartz-Duesen berg finished second; Pete Kreis, driving Ralph Hetburn's Harry Miller special, third; Myron Stevens, in a Hadson special, fourth, and Russell Snowberger, in a Russell **BE HERE MON.** eight, fifth.



Funeral services for the Rev. I. N. Anderson, 79, Rising Star pioneer and father of J. T. Anderson,

church at Rising Star following his death Friday evening about 10 o'clock. Burial will be in the Rising

Star cemetery. His widow and six children survive. The children are the Rev. W. E. Anderson, of Gorman; Mrs. Dick Burwell, son of Mrs. Jon- accepting the challenge of some Mrs. Rupert Wood, Rising Star:

> Mr. Anderson enjoyed almost unprecedented health during his life-"Rich prizes wait for those who do time and the illness which proved fatal was the only illness of a seri-He was first stricken about five It calls each hour for stronger weeks prior to his death, revived and visited a daughter, but returning to

> > the late T. W. Anderson, of Pres-1874,

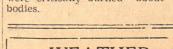
married Miss Laura Hulse. In 1878 hear and dear, I an reminded that to the divergences, life is a succession of experiences, of preparation and achievement, of hopes and consummations. I would that we were able to ex-press our appreciation to the mem-bers of the faculty for their untir-where he made his home until how- ir.g efforts in our behalf, and for death. He was a member of the Mere his infancy, was licensed to preach in 1888 and served as a local dea-

con until he died. Dr. T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder services

Fall bearers are Tom, Wallace and ton Anderson, Joe Hancock and Calhoun Anderson, grandson.

VALEDICTORY. One Killed in BY DICK BURWELL. Refinery Blast Mr. Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the high school faculty, and friends: Allred, Mr. Wright, mem-bers of the hi

were burned, two of them seriously, to the faces of other friends, also have acquired within these walls be cott, Arkansas, July 4,



late today.

Ren Armstrong, Red Fork, cil hopes and consummations.

in an unexplained explosion at the near and dear, I am reminded that utilized to the fullest. Mid-Continent Oil refinery here life is a succession of experiences,

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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

IF YE OBEY-If ye will obey my voice indeed, and keep my covenant, then ye shall be a peculiar treasure unto me above all people: for all the earth is mine: and ye shall be unto me a kingdom of priests, and a holy nation.-Exodus 19: 5, 6.

WAIT PATIENTLY:-Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and he shall strengthen thine heart: wait, I say, on the Lord .- Psalm 27: 14.

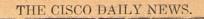
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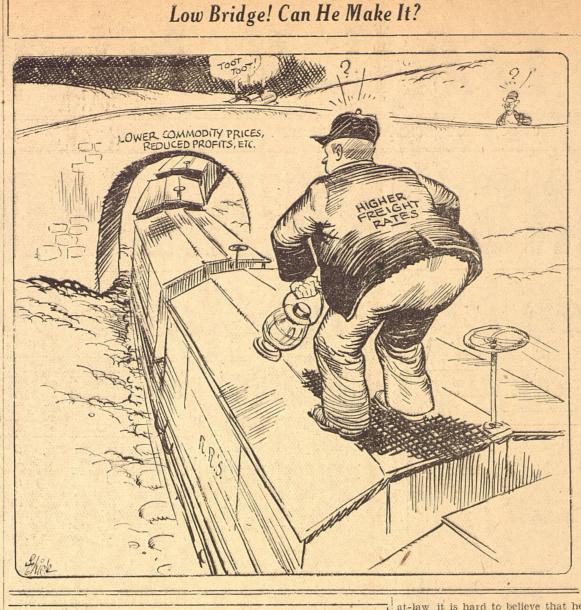
Governor Sterling signed house bill No. 98 authorizing towns of 500 population and over to regulate telephone rates. He signed the bill creating a firemen's training school at A. WHAT NO & M. college and making a \$10,000 appropriation. Why not MORE BOILS? allow an appropriation for a policemen's training school. Boils constitute one of these hu-Trained firemen are necessary. Thoroughly trained police-man maladies which, though seldom vaccine can do what he claims for it, no shrine offering miraculous cures men would fill a long felt want. Cigaret smokers and buy- fatal to life are fatal to comfort and for the afflictions of mankind will ers of cement are reminded that the governor has signed and jcy. As an aged doctor summed it up attract more grateful pilgrims than filed a bill providing occupation taxes of 75 cents per ton, in-stead of 55 cents on sulphur and five cents a barrel on ce-place to have a boil is on somebody's Pacheco. stead of 55 cents on sulphur and five cents a barrel on ce-ment. This law also provides an annual license tax of \$5 on cigaret dealers and will become effective Aug. 21. As for the cigaret tax the federal government collects six cents a packet and later along in the year the state government will collect an additional tax of three cents. Those who smoke must do their part towards the education of all the children of all the people. Those who burn gasoline must build the highways and assist in the education of all the children of all the people.

#### TEXAS WOOL GROWERS ARE GIVEN WARNING.

Texas wool growers have been given warning by C. B Denman, member of the federal farm board, that buyers outside the cooperatives are gradually tearing down the wool market and lowering the price quotation by the unloading of Texas and New Mexico wool on the Boston market. There is a fierce battle on between the players of the old system and the directors of the cooperative system of the marketing By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD See to it that foreign crude is kept of staples. It bids fair to be a last ditch fight.

SPEAKING OF COMMODITY PRICES.





### **OTHER OPINIONS**

discovered a vaccine which immunizes the skin against boils. If his

his feet unto his crown." And yet before that God had found Job a "perfect and an upright man" and much imperfect workmanship. Morenone other like him upon the earth. ever, they unfit man for concordant wise to whose who marry blood rela-

Sen. Tomas G. Pollard of Tiyer, on the free list. He has the veto

Smith county, "in the very heart of power regardless of the political

So there is no wonderment at the association with his fellows. - Paris tions of the other. universal jubilation over the news News.

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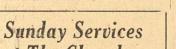
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made the statement attributed to him by the paper; but if he did make it, I feel sure that he did so without due reflection, for as a matthat a young Bolivian student has ter of law Donovan and Penn are not related in any degree by affinity, consanguinity, or otherwise. The law of relationship by affinity the as construed and declared by

appellate courts of Texas and other states, and as stated in legal text books is as follows:

same degree by affinity; but neither the husband nor the wife become affinity or otherrelated by

Such being the law of relationship by affinity, it will readily be seen that Messrs, Donovan and Penn are teeing to American people an Ameri- in no way related by affinity, and can market for American products." that the Mayor and the commission-A Woodrow Wilson congress placed ers are not violating the criminal foreign crude on the free list. Pres. law of the State by retaining Penn Harding and Coolidge continued in the employment of the city, nor foreign crude on the free list. Pres. in paying him for services rendered. Hower unless be changes front will J. J. BUTTS.



service (Deuteronomy 18:10-12): "There shall not be found among you any one that ....useth divinaion, or an observer of times, or an enchanter, or witch, or a charmer, or a consulter with familiar spirits, or wizard, or a necromancer. For all that do these things are an abomination unto the Lord."

CHURCH OF GOD Corner of F avenue and Eleventh street. Sunday schol at 9:45 a.m. Preaching at 11 a.m. Junior meet with Mrs. Dodd at 4 p.m. Song service at 8 p. m. with special songs, followed by the sermon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 8. These services are always helpful and inspiring and a warm welcome awaits those who come and worship ith us.

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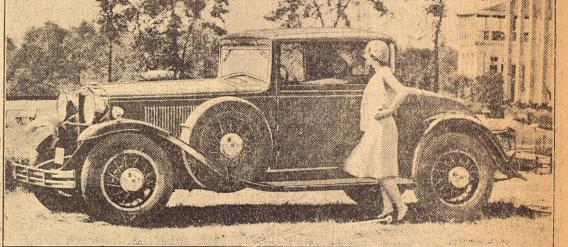
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People everywhere, who want the luxury and performance of a really fine car. at low cost, choose the Hupmobile. Ask for a demonstration at



Sunday, May 31, 1931.

Mistakes of critic students of business are brushed aside by J. C. Penney. He says that their one gross mistake is their study of general conditions in retailing; that they have made comparisons with previous years on the basis of the dollar and cents volume and that they have been singularly unmindful of the fact that commodity prices have shrunk in some cases up to 50 per cent. He has yet failed to find any well-organized retail outlet in which the gross sales volume be dealt with more effectively by a which the following is a part: in dollars and cents has shrunk to a degree commensurate with the shrinkage in commodity prices. He asserts that the yardstick on retail sales volume is fully as much one of numher of items sold as it is one of dollars and cents volume. the East Texas cil field are wide Naturally, profit comes from dollar and cent volume. This apart in viewpoint. Pres. Hover has on account of the 'Nepotism' law in he concedes but insists the number of items sold is still an declared most emphatically that he effect in Texas that Mr. Penn could accurate barometer on general buying activity. This is his viewpoint. "The wise merchant is setting his standard of operation to accord with the new measure adopted by the lard is for a tariff on foreign crude. buying public."

down "and yet they have offered nothing in the way of how to rebuild." Another hint from the Penney storehouse of cil from Mexico, South America and the law by countersigning checks business knowledge. "The hoarding of money for the sake Russia." Now, the East Texas lawof active accumulation of the money itself has never been maker is of the opinion that neither constructive to national financial welfare.

#### CONSOLIDATION OF NEW TEXAS LINES.

Consolidation of the projected 468 mile Corpus Christi, San Angelo and Roswell railway, with a proposed 180 mile line in New Mexico, will be discussed in Houston at a meeting in June between New Mexico capitalists and Edward Kennedy of the Texas project. Texas is an empire in itself. fluencing Andrew W. Mellen to sug-It will make a tremendous jump in population in the 10 year period, 1930 to 1940. It has vast tracts of land awaiting development. Farming is not a vanishing industry. In the which will close the great flood gates the purpose of Interested Observer United States there are 122,000,000 mouths to feed. Time of foreign oil pouring into this counwill come when the population of Texas will be staggering to the mind and rail facilities will be just as necessary as they are today. State highways will not carry all the traffic of the Texas empire.

#### BAN ON STRAW LIFTED.

Quarantine on straw used for packing exports to Mexi-co has been lifted by the Mexican government and the new decree is effective at once. What is a tariff between friends.

#### CONNALLY CRITICISES MELLON TAXATION PLAN

Senator Tom Connally is a member of the senate finance committee. Andrew W. Mellon urged the coming congress of any kind of oil legislation prior offorts to serve the City, are guilty to the modeling of the delegates of cf viclating the criminal law of the gasoline to meet a government deficit of \$9,000,000. Connally will fight the imposition of the Mellon proposals. He says gasoline and automobile taxes are the chief source of state revenue for the construction and maintenance of high-ways and believes that source should be left to the state which are already hard put to find revenue to meet their "which are already hard put to find revenue to meet their expenditures." Secretary Mellon is for an income tax that will hit all Americans alike—from the billionaire to the laborer. More smoke.

fight as a bear cat corned by an unuspecting hunter. Sen Pollard calls spade a spade. He lit at Dallas where the news hunters of the As sociated Press are very vigilant and never miss a victim. Sen. Pollard was To the News: willing. He was chock full of material for an interview dealing with "the cil situation." He said the existence, the 15th instant, appeared purported to be a report of the procondition of the oil industry could; ceedings of the City Commission, of

the richest pctential oil fields under

the sky of the world'

ecial session of the American con-"J. R. Burnett announced that aress rather than an extroardinary he was not opposed to Mr. Penn as meeting of the Texas legislature. pumper at the lake, but owing to the fact that commissioner Donovan is Pres. Hoover and the senator from a brother-in-law to Mr. Penn, that

will not call a special session of the 72nd congress. Pres. Hoover knows the City so long as Mr. Donovan was when he has had enough. Sen. Pol- on the commission. He announced that any one who would read Articles 432, 433, 435, and 437 of the He is thoroughly convinced that the As for the critics their tendencies have been to tear mesent state of affairs is "due to Penal Code of the State of Texas would understand his position. He depressed market conditions of the announced that he could not violate world and the importation of foreign for such ineligible officer, and asked that he be relieved from counter-

signing checks as finance commisof these conditions could be remediioner, on acount of such violaed by an act of the Texas legislature. To the contrary, he holds that action ion of the law, as he saw it.' of the legislature would result in Over the name of Interested Oberver, the paper of Friday further importations of foreign ished the Articles of the Penal Code crude. in reference to Nepctism, with part of Webster's definition of affinity.

\* \* \* This is his advice to all concerned: If interested Observer is a lay man, "The governor and legislature can he is excusable for not giving the best serve the people of Texas by inlegal definition of the word. If he est to Pres. Hoover that the national ocngress be convened in extra ich to place an effective embargo most reprehensible. Evidently, it was

nct charge directly -that is, that Sen. Pollard is reminded that the Mayer and certain commissionhambers of commerce, independent ers are violating the criminal laws of cil producers of other sections of the State by retaining Mr. Penn in the Trinity that is Three Persons in the service of the City.

members of the state railway com-Crdinarily, I would not ask for to believe. A mystery is a truth remission are all clamoring for quick space in the columns of the News to vealed by God.

legislative action. If the governor call attention to an erronous state-calls a special session the East Texas ment of what the law is on any sub-

and gas and mining code by the unfamiliar with the law of relationvarious oil producing states, the ship by affinity, may be led to be-legislature of Texas should not be lieve that our Mayor and the com-

10 states in Denver, Colo., on Aug. State by retaining Mr. Penn in the 10, to make its recommendations employment of the city and in payto the various legislatures. ing him for his services.

at The Churches

#### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Breadway and H avenue. H. D Tucker, pastor. Sunday. May 31, 1931. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. G. P. In the issue of a Cisco paper of what Mitcham, Supt. The pastor preach at 10:50 a. m. Subject, "Dying cr Journeying." Leagues meets at

:15. At 8 p. m. J. Hollis Clark will preach. Miss Madeline Ely will sing. You are invited to worship with us

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sixth street at Avenue H. Sunday chcol andmorning worship are com ined in observance of Children's Day Classes are asked to assemble at 10 c'clock, and be ready to go into the special exercises at 10:30, when Eeginners, Primary, and Junior Groups will give their program which will go into the morning mesage "Suffer Them to Come Unto Me", a children's day message by the minister. At 7 this evening the young people's leagues will meet At 8 o'clock Mr. Eoney will speak on "Citizenship There." A cordial wel-

come awaits all who come to us to worship. Dr. Merris will deliver his farewell organ messages to us today If we have loved his music let us be present today to tell him so, and bid him Gcd-speed.-BRUCE C. BONEY minister.

#### HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass today will be at 10 a. m. The vas an attorney, and also lawyer, Gcopel read today is from St. Mathis failure to give the legal definihew XXVIII. 18-20. Next Thursday tion of the word is, to say the least, the Feast of Corpus Christi and used to be a holvday of obligation. The soleminty of the feast is transto charge indirectly what he would ferred to the following Sunday. To-

day is known as Trinity Sunday when we celebrate the mystery of

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#### GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner Sixteenth street and venue. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning service and ("if" comes in again) he insists that "if" an earnest effort is to be made to work cut a fair uniform oil ice: "The Furpose of the Book of

the ship by affinity, may be led to be- the Ages." We welcome you to these services .- ARTHUR RATHJEN, pasconvened to consider the enactment missioners who are using their best tor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH 'Ancient and Modern Necromancy alias Mesmerism and Dencunced," is the subject of the

Messrs. Donovan and Penn marlesson sermon in all Churches of Lastly and emphatically, Sen. Pol-ind goes on record as fellows: "Any curtailment of production pctt, his contention is that by 20:13. "Sing unto the Lord, praise within its borders, thereby guaran- ity. Mr. Burnett being an attorney- from the Bible are included in the

### , The Modern Electric Washer Gives You Time to Play

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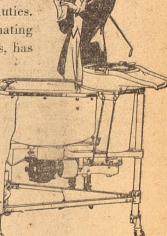
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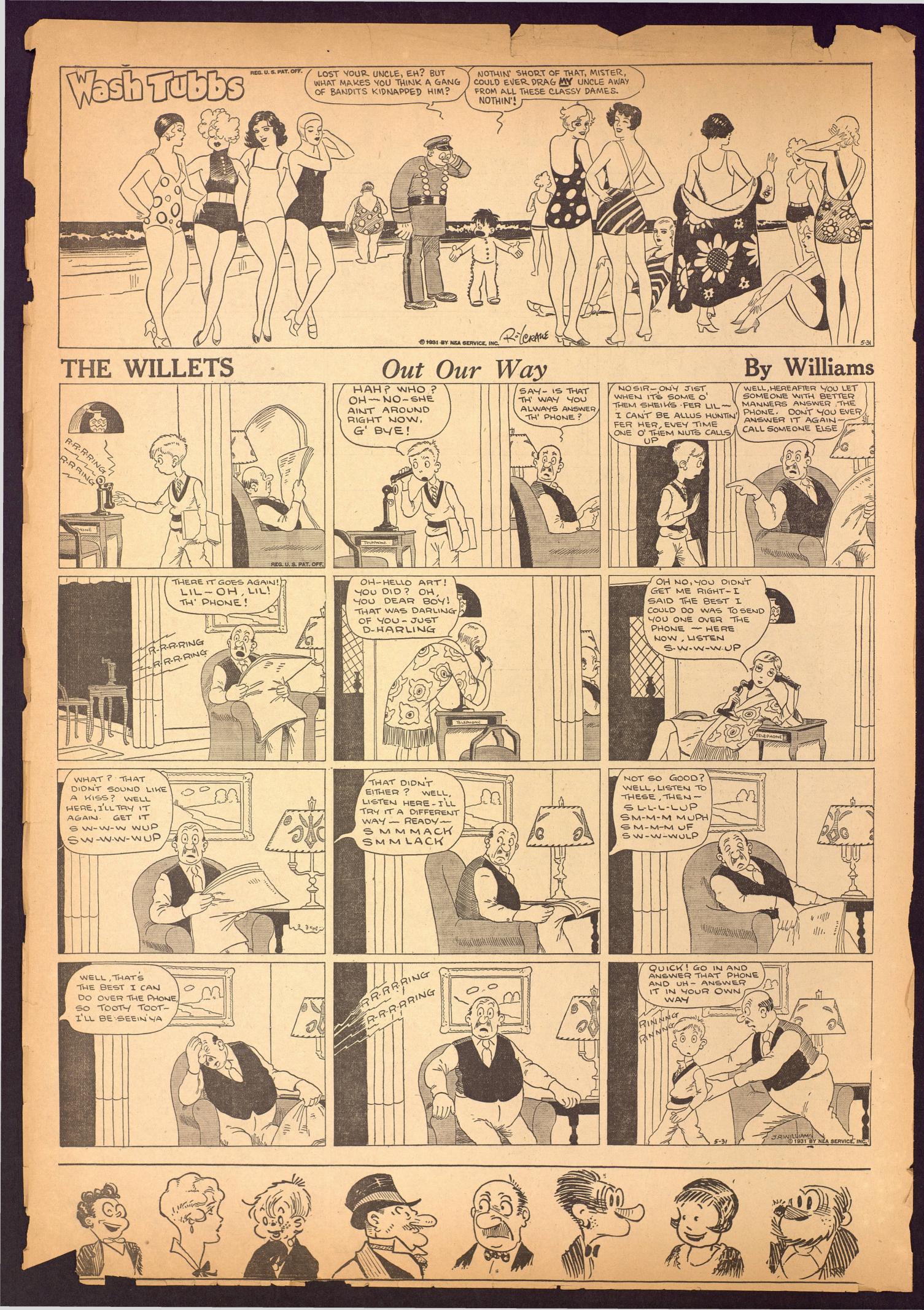
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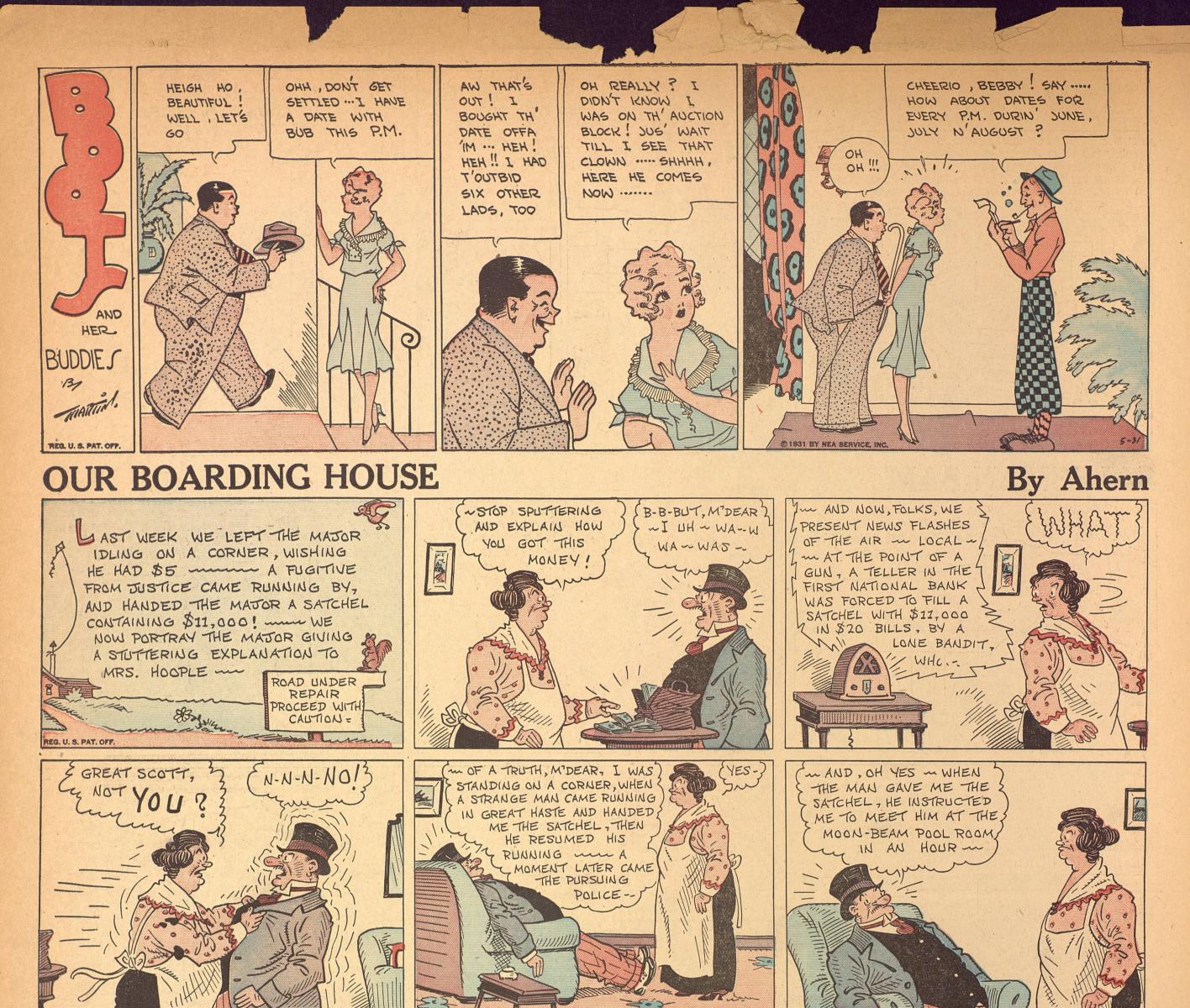


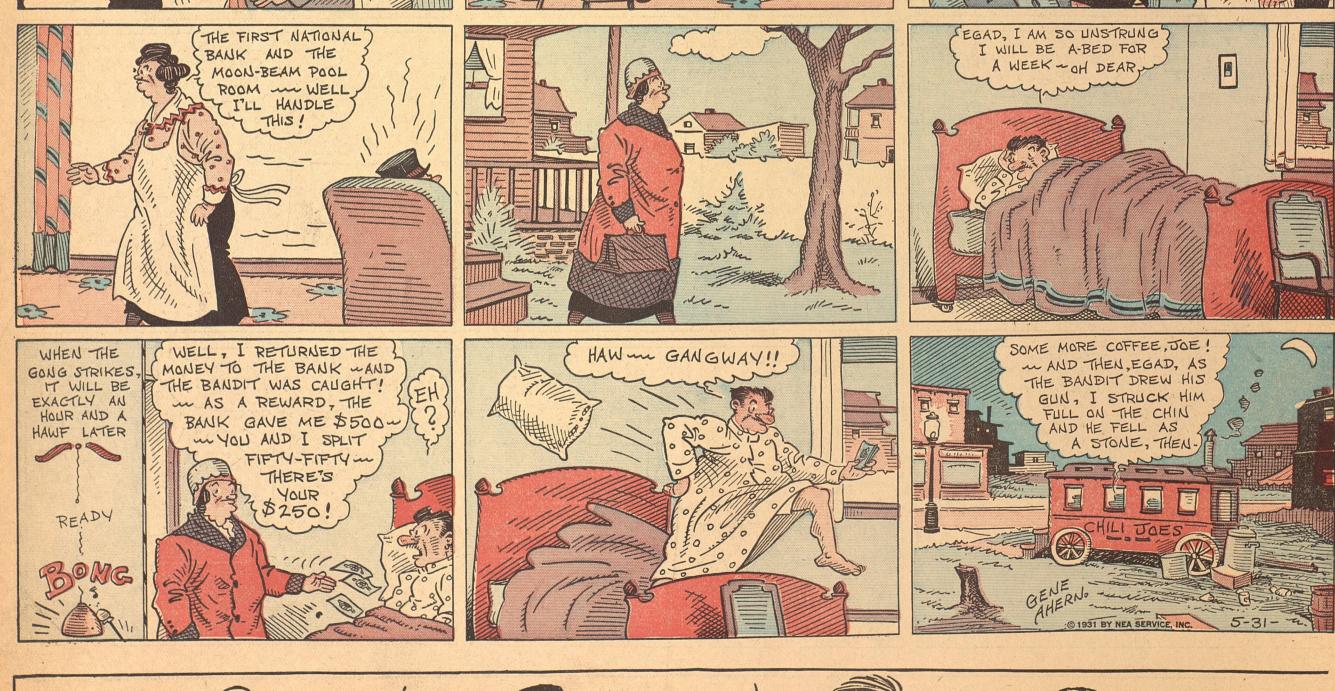


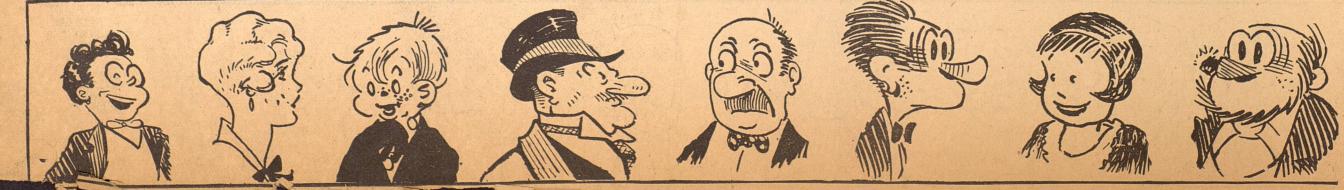












Sunday, May 31, 1931

### D. A. R. Meeting Concludes Pre-Holiday Work Monday

was assistant hostess. The vice regent Mrs. F. D. Pierce presided during a brief business session. Mrs. John E. Elkins had charge of the program on "War Memorials." Thosa on the program were: Mesdames M. D. Pierce, Homer Slicker, Lee Owen, and Philip Pettit. Delicious refreshment were served to eight members and one guest

The chapter each year offers two medals to the students of the grammar and high schools for the best essays. This year the subjects were: 'What Good Citizenship Means" and "The Growth of Our Flag." Helen Crawford won the medal from high chool and Cecil Hudson from grammar school. The medals were award-ed at the schools closing exercises.

-8 CLUB MEETS WITH MRS CLUCK.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck was hostess to HONORING MISS WILSON. as served by the hostess.

Waring. Ester Hale, Marian Mayer, and Mesdames Arthur Cunningham, Charles Ora Bess Moore, Arlene Scudder, Hale Jr., and the hostess.

CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS, PORTER.

Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church Tuesday afternoon. After the opening song, "Take the MODERNISTIC CLUB. Name of Jesus." Mrs. H. B. Estes led in prayer. In the absence of the chairman the business session was the hostess served delicious refresh-

ments to eight members. MRS. DANIELS ENTERTAINS

IDEAL "42" CLUB. Mrs. Burl Daniels entertained the Ideal "42" club at her home Thurs-day evening. Honey suckle and Surles, Lloyd Surles, Joe Black, Son OF MR phlox were artistically used in acccraticns and a color scheme of green and red were carried out. In George Wilds the hostess, the games, E. C. McClelland won \* \* \*

high score for men and H. C. Henderson low. Mrs. Burl Daniels won high for women and Mrs. E. C. Mc-Clelland low. Candy was served throughout the evening. Those enjoying the occasion were:

Messrs. and Mesdames S. E. Shock-H. C. Henderson, S. B. Parks, L. R. Adams, E. C. McClelland, Ed Green and the hostess.

SENIORS HONORED WITH DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and daughter. Jourdine entertained with a dance at the Country Club Friday night in honor of the graduating

The guest list included the members of the senior class and their r friends. Out of town guests were Mrs. H. J. Corbett and daughter, Hope of McCamey, Mrs. Guy Briggs City, Mrs. C. C

The Charles Crawford chapter of the "D. A. R." met in their final ses-sion until September, Monday after-noon with Mrs. J. E. Chesley, 609 West 8th street, Mrs. Homer Slicker \* \* \*

BETTY LOU MULLER CFLEBRATES BIRTHDAY. Friends of Betty Lou Muller gathered at her home in Humbletown Monday afternoon in honor of her eighth birthday. The guests asembled in the dining room where the gifts were opened, after which they were taken to Lake Cisco on a picnic. After many games were play-

ed sandwiches. lemonade, frozen drumsticks, and cake were served to the following: June and Gloria Davis, Gloria Helen Hensen, Edleen Armstrong, Helen Florence Lee and Beatrice Muller, Martha Joe Pass, Sarah Ruth Siddall, Catherine Mae and Pollyan McDaniel, Julia Jane Moore, Betty Shepard, Joe Carroll Parish, Anetta Parish, Betty Sara McCarroll, and the honoree.

### HANDEP.CHIEF SHOWER

treet. In the games, Miss Marian Wednesday afternoon with a hank-Mayer won high score, and low erchief shower in honor of Miss went to Miss Laura Lou Waring. A Geraldine Wilson, who is leaving delicious salad and dessert course Saturday for Fort Worth, where she will make her home. Many games Present were: Misses Laura Lou were enjoyed during the afternoon. Catherine Cunningham, e, Marian Mayer, and Mes-were served to the following: Mil-

garet Hagemah, Frank Yarger, Vera Mae Reeves, Florence Lee Muller, Ethel Marie Shelly, Billy Jean Hartness, Francis - Ruth Rowch, hostess Mrs. R. C. Porter was hostess to and honoree Miss Wilson.

The Mcdernistic club observed its

pot luncheon at the home of Mrs. conducted by Mrs. Beb Key. Mrs. George Wilds, on fifth street. In the Cecil Adams taught the Mission games Mrs. Teddy Huestis won high, lesson. At the close of the meeting Mrs. Joe Black second high, and

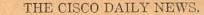
> the guests. These enjoying the occasion were:

Lennie Tullos, Lawson Hutton, Wallace Britain. Elien Cleventer and

HUMBLE BRIDGE MEETS WITH MRS. McGANNON. The Humble Bridge club met Wedtions were lovely, featuring cut flow-

ers and carrying out a rose color scheme. Mrs. C. E. Meroney wasj awarded high prize, a rose bowl filled vith rose buds, and Mrs. F. D. Murphy won high guest prize, 2

Mrs. E. E. Davis, a box of station-



Beta Phi sorority.

formerly resided in Brownwood, and en it out. is connected with the McInnis Funeral home of this city. He is a graduate of the University of Okahcma where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity The couple will make their home in Brownwood.

G. P. Mitcham, father of the

marriage of his son will be read with

quaintances of the family.

### **Excursion** Steamer

Aground on Point SAN FRANCISCO, California,

California, went aground off Point Arguello today and the passengers were taken off in life boats.

Radio messages from the point said that no attempt was being made to land the life boats because of the surf at the point, one of the most dangerous spots along the California coast line.

Instead, it was reported, the life boats were hovering not far from al of vessels steaming to their aid.

### Three Killed in

She's the 1931 model too, this Miss Daisy D'Ora, above, who is also the Baroness Freiberg. Chosen at a recent beauty contest in Berlin, she will come to America to represent her country at the international beauty contest in Galveston. Texas.

"Miss Germany"

first anniversity Thursday with a and rose bud favors filled with nuts Those present were: Mesdames J. R. Almond, W. W. Wallace, J. C. Hanrahan, G. E. Simpson, Mrs. Leonard Surles won cut. A plate Henson, F. D. McMahon, Pete Booth, of delicious sandwiches, salad, clives petato chips and pie was served to C. G. Maroney, J. R. Henderson, W. C. McDaniel, W. J. Armstrong, F. Murphy, E. E. Davis, J. D. Slaughter, Jack Jones, A. E. Jamison

SON OF MR. AND MRS. MITCHAM MARRIED. The following account of the

marriage of Miss Imogene Lane, of Brownwood, to Mr. William Mitcham, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Mitcham, of this city, appeared renesday afternoon at the home of cently in the Brownwood Bulletin, of Mrs. M. L. McGannon. The decora- Brownwood, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hopper announce the marriage of their niece, Miss Imogene Lane to Mr. William Smith Mitchain on Sunday, May twenty-fourth, nineten hundred and inen hankerchiefs. Low went to thirty-one, at Ardmore, Okia.

Mrs. Mitcham, popular in Brown ery. Bud vases for cut prizes were wod circles, is a graduate of Howwon by Mesdames J. R. Slaughter, and Payne college and she was W. C. McDaniel, J. C. Hanrahan, also a student of Southern Methoand S. D. Murphy. At the close of dist university and the University the games the guests were served Missouri, taking post graduate rose mold ice cream, angle food cake, courses at the University of Missouri

#### **ARE MARKED** L. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational agriculturalist, and J. C. Patterson, FOR ARREST county agent, went to Bluff Branch recom is a prominent oil man of Saturday evening to conduct one of a series of night schools which Mr. this city and announcement of the Varnell is directing. The schools will nterest by numerous friends and acextend over a period of 12 weeks, meeting each Saturday night. KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 30.

at Bluff Branch

Have Night School

Last night was devoted to a discussion of means for combatting expected ravages of grasshoppers and other insects. Plans for curtailing these pests before the season is advanced were made and orders for

cison to be used in controlling them May 30.—The Lassco liner, Harvard, carrying a merry holiday crowd from San Francisco to southern the community fair which the community will give next fail. placed

**CLARA WANTS** 

**TO QUIT SAYS** 

DENVER, Colo., May 30. — Clara Bow the Titian-haired screen star

FILM OFFICIAL

the Harvard and awaiting the arriv-

whose tempestuous moods brought Airplane Crash her fame and trouble, wants to quit the movies, according to an an-nouncement by B. P. Schulberg, ex-MADISON, Wis., May 30.-Three ecutive director of productions for

men who started to Indianapolis Paramount. by airplane to see the automobile races there were killed today when conference with Paramount officials, their plane crashed and caught fire at the Madison airport. said his company was debating whether to release Miss Bow from

The dead are Lawrence M. Fischher contract which expires this nich, 39, pilot; Edward Raftree, 26, fall. and Ed Drieby, 16. "Miss Bow is a mighty sick girl," They had turned back to the air- said Schulberg, who was credited

## **OUR SODA FOUNTAIN**

The weather is now getting warm and you will want to refresh yourself with a good fount drink.

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# **ELLIOTT DRUG STORE**

where she was a pledge of the Pi port because of a low fog which with having "discovered" the actress. cash for some of his other illegal enmade visibility uncertain. The plane 'She wants rest and quiet and she wants to quit the movies. I doubt of the liquor syndicate Mr. Mitcham is a son of Mr. and drcve into the field at a sharp an-Mrs. G. P. Mitcham of Cisco, who gle before Fischnich could straight-that she will ever make another picture.

"HIGH - UPS"

arrests — there already have been some 30 — may reach into the circles of men who have heretofore

These men, Vandeventer asserted. undoubtedly received the bulk of the profits from the \$5,000,000 a year business the ring did in seven states

extortion and murder. building.

Houston - Products produced by wealthy druggist who was forced to This local plants doing business \$5,000 for year 1929, valued at \$144,-

terprises, among them the formation There is no doubt, W. L. Vandeventer, United States district attorney who has assumed personal charge of the investigation, said tonight that the men who really con-

further arrests in the southwest in which it dealt in carload lots of greatest liquor clean-up, investiga- liquor.

Paint Rock-Extensive improvements made to Presbyterian church

WINCHESTER, Kan., May Bloodhounds and posses today were have not yet been taken into cus-

the \$1,000,000 liquor syndicate might have found a profitable sideline in ing now assured for this city.

One kidnaping case in particular probably can be laid to the ring, authoritics said. That was the abduction a year ago of Michael Katz,

pay \$100,000 for his release. case, is was believed, was planned by a big shot of the ring who needed 752,821

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**MILLER - LAUDERDALE** 

"The Man's Store"

seeking William Hunsucker, 63-year-old truck farmer, who allegedly climaxed a quarrel over an open trolled the activities of the syndicate Jr., with a shotgun. tody. He has indicated that the next

been considered among the leading figures of Kansas City.

Vhile federal agents tonight planned

tion began into the possiblity that Wheeler-New post office build-

gate by killing Charles Richardson, 60, and his son, Charles Richardson,



#### PAGE THREE

FARMER HUNTED.

Archer Moore and Mrs. Beth Kellogg and daughter, Lula Grace of Houston. Assisting he hostesses were Mrs. Fred Mc-Mahon and Mrs. W. W. Wallace.

MERRY WIVES MEETS WITH MRS. SPENCER.

home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer was lovely with spring flowers Fri-day afternoon when the Merry Wives "42" club was entertained

Five tables of guests enjoyed the games. Mrs. R. Q. Lee and Mrs. C. Jones won high for guests. Mrs. Burett Patterson won high for mem-ber. Little Alice Estille Spencer assisted by punching the score cards. Refreshments of angle food cake,

ice cream, and a dainty corsage for favors were served to the following: Mesdames T. J. Dean, C. Owen, J. J. Butts, C. H. Fee, C. C. Jones, R. G Lee, E. F. Crawford, S. E. Hittson, J. T. Berry, W. W. Moore, Joe Wilm, Green, J. W. Mancill, Alex Ward P. P. Shepard, Harlan, and D. Shaw of Eastland.

PICNIC AT HI-WY.

Miss Frederica Pollard gave a pic-nic Thursday at the Hi-Wy cabin in onor of Miss Mary Ellen Wilson. The guests met at the home of Miss Fellard from where they drove to Pellard from where they drove to the cabin. Many games were enjoy-ed. Those present were: Dixie Bills, Delbha Blair, Marcia Mobley, Grace
Pellard, Lucille Flaherty, Edna Cooles, J. E. Wyett, L. A. Harlison Jr., Truett Keeter, Judson Russell, Carl Siddall, Buster Gregor, the hos-tess Ergderica Pollard and the hou- tess Frederica Pollard, and the hon-cree Mary Ellen Wilson. The chap-erones were Mrs. Pollard and Mrs. B. Gregory.

MRS. MOORE ENTERTAINS SEWING CLUB.

Mrs. Dewy Moore was hostess to the Happy Thimble club at its reglar meeting Wednesday afternoon, t her home on West Seventh. Deicious home made candy was served throughout the afternoon. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mcsdames Ray Haley, C. E. Hickman, Aubrey Hull, Ernest Lennon, C. H. Parish, J. P. Parish, Rudolph Shaeffer, H. A. Crosby, J. E. Jami-Vance Littleton and the hos son.

MRS. ST. JOHN HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. Will St. John was hostess to

the Wednesday Bridge club at her home in Humbletown. Roses were artistically used in decorations. In the games, Mrs. W. B. Chapman won high score, a madera bridge set, and Mrs. Oscar Cliett won low, a box of tationery. Refreshments of strawberry ice cream, and cake were served to the following: Mesdames E. P. Crawford, Guy Dabney, L. A. Harrison, T. F. O'Brian, Oscar Cliett



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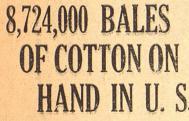
## **NEW ROTARY GOVERNOR TO** CONVENTION

WACO, May 30-Dr. T. D. Brooks, newly elected district governor of Rotary International for the fortyfirst district, and chairman of the school of education at Baylor university, leaves tomorrow afternoon for New York on the first leg of his trip to the International conven-tion of Rotary at Vienna, Austria, in June. At New York Dr. Brocks will join the international officers and directors of Rotary, as well as all the other district governors, and with them will accupy chartered quarters on a vessel sailing Wed-hesday, June 3.

bourg, France, June 11, this party will take a special train to Semmering, Austria, with brief stop- temptation. bruck. The International Assembly, composed of the groups in this party, will hold a five-day session in Semmering, and will then pro-kiss him. overs at Paris, Zurich and Innssion June 21-26.

After the convention has ended Dr. and Mrs. Brooks will spend a and brought him into the high few weeks sight seeing in Europe, priest's house. And Peter followed and plan to reach America on their afar off. eturn around August 1. The first official act of Dr. Brooks as district governor, following his return from abroad, will be to hold a dis-trict assembly at Breckenridge, August 10 and 11, that will be attended by the presidents and secretaries of all the 61 Rotary clubs in the district. With the assembly completed, Dr. Brooks will make a perdistrict he can reach before the cpening of the fall quarter at Bay-lor September 22. Later visits will be made to all the clubs not in-

cluded on this first itinerary. Dr. Brooks is dean of the Baylor summer schools, but in his absence this season the summer quarter will be presided over by Dr. W. S. Allen, dean of the college of arts and sciences, and acting president of the university until that post is per-manently filled.



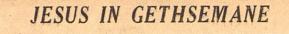
ectton in the United States on May men who have gone the way of suf- ought to mean much, in bringing pared with 6,480,000 bales on May 1. search.

"The large supply is due to a purpose and goal of his life. comparatively large carryover from Knew He Must Die of the writer of the Epistle to the 1930 and to consumption and ex- The doubt is merely regarding ports for the first four months 1930- what is to be the way in which his 31 which are much smaller than mission will be fulfilled. And in normal, " Dr. Cox said. "Consump-tion and experts for April amounted prays that the cup may pass from 19,000 900.165 him we realize the com bales more than in April of last with which he has become one with ycar. However, the increase was us in sharing our human nature due to increased port stocks and The very form of the prayer shows MANICURE ectton afloat to Europe. Actual con- that deep down in his consciousness SHAMPOO and MARCEL . EYE LASH AND EYE BROW DYE sumption in the United States total- he realized there was no way but ed 23,000 bales less than in April, the way of the cross. It was simply SHAMPOO AND WAVE SET 1930, and consumption was prob- with human feeling that he shrank ably less in Europe also than for frem that way. April of last year. In fact, consump-tion in each of the preceding nine months has been less than for the martyrs by disposition and tempersame nine months last year. Owing ament, and the man who is a marto the very low consumption during tyr in that way might well inquire May, June and July of last year, whether it is the right attitude toit is probable that consumption for ward life. To die to wililngly for a the remainder of this year will oc- cause may be after, all, only a cur at a slightly greater rate than high form of suicidal purpose. To last year. live for a cause as long as one can "The indicated supply of cotton in the United States on May 1 was 2.252,000 bales larger than on May 1, SECOND SOIL 1930. During the last seven years changes in supply on May 1 have amcunted to 7,697,000 bales, and cor-We are a home institution, **SHORT COURSE** responding changes in the index We appreciate your patronage. (deflated) price have amounted to 3.120 points, or about 40 points for cach change of 100,000 bales in sup-**ON JULY 13-15** ply. If that ratio is applied to the 2.252,000-bale increase in supply, the index price should decline about 900 points. On this basis, the index price for New Orleans spots should be about 8.60 cents. When this index CCLLEGE STATION, May 30. The second soil and land valuation price is corrected to current money short course at the Texas A. & M. values and adjusted for the spincollege will be held July 13-15, Dr. ners margin, the actual spot price of J. O. Morgan, vice-dean of the school M 7-8 in New Orlcans should be of agriculture, who has charge of slightly under 7 cents. rangements for the session, has "As it was indicated last month, announced. The program will be de-the demand-supply curve in cotton voted to a discussion of the more rather than a important economic and physical a curvelinear ctraight-line relationship. Therefore factors that determine land values, when supplies are less than aver- While arranged primarily for the age, changes in price per 100,000 benefit of land appraisers, it will be bales in supply are more than aver- of such a nature as to prove of in age, and where the supply is more terest to those concerned with land than average, changes of 100,000 types, qualities, value and managebales in supply cause changes of less ment, especially those connected an average in price. "A simple way to avoid effects of Discussion of scul groups of the than average in price. cver-influence of extremely humid, subhumid, semi-arid large changes in supply is to make and regions of Texas will be led by calculations in terms of percentage W. T. Carter, chief, division of soil change. During the past seven years survey. Texas Agricultural Experi on May 1, for example, a change of ment Station. In connection with I ber cent in supply has on an aver-this phase of the program, the af-age caused .833 per cent change in price. Figured on this basis, the New Orleans spot price for M 7-8 cetten should be about 9.20 cents. "Cotton affect to Europe and in custor affect to Europe and in custor affect to Europe and in European ports on May 1 amounted chief reviewing appraiser of the to 287,000 bale more than last year. When the calculated price is adjust- ington. D. C., and Ammon Underwood, of the Federal Land ed to this item of increased supply, the New Orleans spot price should be Heuston. about 8.75 cents. Specialists on the program other than representatives from the school

of agriculture, Agricultural Experi-

Short, and E. F. Shropshire, Federal Land bank, Houston; C. L. Holmes, U. S. Department of Agriculture; W.

nt Station and Extension Service the college, will include Judg M. H. Gossett, president, and A. K.



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Text: Luke 22:39-54 And he came cut, and went, as he as wont, to the mount of Olives; not his disciples also followed him. And when he was at the place, he aid unto them, Pray that ye enter not into temptation.

And as he was withdrawn from them about a stone's cast, and kneeled down, and prayed. Saying, Father if thou be willing, emove this cup from me: neverheless, not my will, but thine, be

And there appeared an angel unto him from heaven, strengthening him And being in agony, he prayed more earnestly: and his sweat was as it were great drops of blood fall-And when he rose up from prayer, and was come to his disciples, he

Following their arrival in Cher- found them sleeping for sorrow. And said unto them, Why sleep ye? rise and pray, lest ye enter into

And while he yet spake, behold a

ceed to Vienna, where the inter-national convention will be in ses-But Jesus said unto him, Judas, betrayest thou the Son of man with But Jesus said unto him, Judas,

Then took they him, and led him

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for May 31. Jesus in Getheemane. Luke 22:39-54.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of The Congregationalist The contrast between the triumphal entry into Jerusalem and the xperience that so soon followed n Gethsemane we have already emest of the story of Jesus, so in a ense, though from a somewhat dif-

apart reality of the experience and its came convinced that to die for it unity in the whole story of the mis- meant to obey the will of Ged. ion and ministry of Jesus. But

standing by itself it is in contrast with the passages that suggest the suffering or to welcome it gladly; unique power of Jesus in insight but it is quite another thing to and wonder-working. meet it bravely, with courage and There are passages where we feel with a high sense of divine resigna-that Jesus possesses power to dis- tion when it comes to one. It circumstances concealed from other when a man can feel that possibly men; but here Jesus is found in the the will of God concerning him is cality of his humanity facing ex- worked out in sorrow and suffering criences the depth and meaning of rather than in ease and content-

which are apparently in some meas- ment, or even in ordinary accom-AUSTIN, May 30. — Supply of they have been withheld from him, even as plishment. Gethsemane means much,

1, amounted to 8,740,000 bales, com- fering. The intensity of his spiritual us near to Jesus. Souls that go the consecration is not affected by the way of sorrow and pain must sure-1930, and a seven-year average of darkness that surrounds him. If ly find the sense of a comforting 5.233.000 hales, according to Mrs. A. there is doubt in his soul, it is fellowship as they re-enact in their not doubt of God's goodness or doubt lives the garden scene and feel that of Texas Bureau of Business Re- of the necessity of yielding himself the Master in his anguish touches to the Father's will as the supreme their lives with the sympathy of purpose and goal of his life. profound understanding. The word

live and work for it is surely more Hebrews expresses this, "for in that important than to die for it, except he suffered being tempted he is in the last analysis where a man able to succor them that are temptmay be called on to make the su- ed.' There is a deeper sorrow that can preme sacrifice. What appeals to us so strongly afflict men than bodily pain or the phasized. As the triumphal entry about Jesus is the normality of his bludgeoning of circumstance. It is

stands as a record apart from the life, the sound feeling, the plain the sorrow of being betrayed by common sense, the absence of any- those whom one has chosen and thing that usually marks the trusted. It is the disruption of that ferent standpoint, the record of the fanatic, the crank, or the abnormal human confidence which makes life experience in Gethsemane stands man. What was remarkable about sweet and worthwhile and which him was the completeness of his de- seems to destroy the very founda-Read in the light of the events votion to truth, the thoroughness tions when it occurs. To discover that followed the Crucifizion and with which he lived for it, and his that a friend and associate of yesthe Resurrection, we feel the deep readiness to die for it when he be- terday has proven traitorous to all the intimacies that could have existed only in the realm of confidence is to weaken life at its very Brings Us Nearer to Him It is not natural for man to seek source.

It was this experience that Jesus also, was to have in Gethsemane although he had already sensed what was working in the mind of The betrayal with a kiss Judas. like Gethsemane itself, has become a symbol for the world of the perfidy of the sin against the human

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BACK FROM COLLEGE.

VISIT PARENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen D. Barker and children, Jerry and Vonceil of Galveston are visiting Mr. Barker's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barker.

church. The former classmates and friends of Mr. Clark are given a Miss Ida Mae Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins, of this special invitation to hear his first sermen. Miss Madeline Ely will sing city, returned yesterday afternoon from San Antonio, where she is a he solo at this service. Rev. H. D. Tucker will preach at 10:50 a. m. from the subject, "Dying student in Our Lady of the Lake college, to spend the summer holior Journeying.' days with her parents.

### Sunday School and Worship Combined

There will be a combined Sunday chool and morning worship period at the First Presbyterian church this morning, the main features of which will begin at 10:30 under the direction of the Sunday school, and without intermission go into the



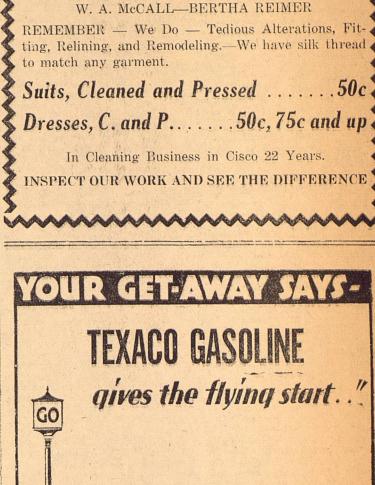
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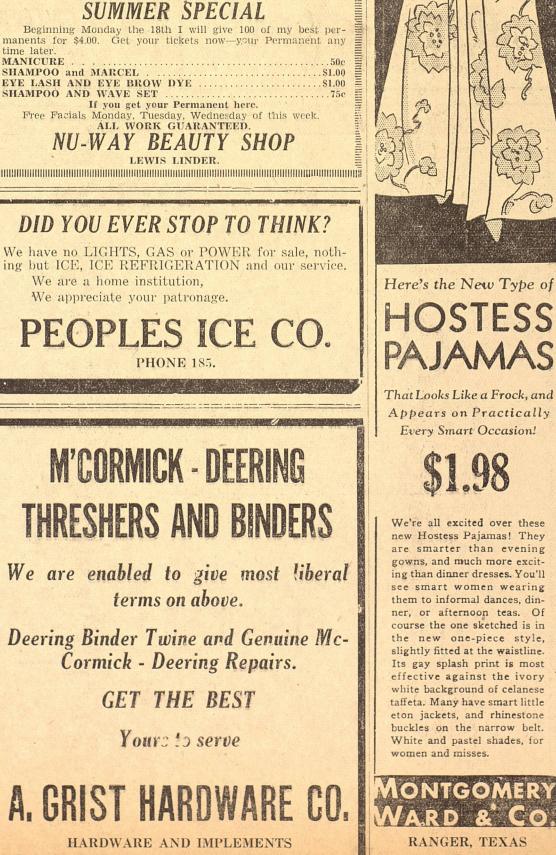
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BEGIN HERE TODAY jed to her to be a result of her Beryl Borden, secretly in love own cleverness. Altogether, she th Tommy Wilson, delays his liked the way she had turned a bad with elopement with her half-sister, moment to advantage. Irene Everett, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to There was no doubt that Pren-

finish college. tiss was pleased with the change Irene wants to be a radio singer in her mood. He called her all the and is furious when she fails and old love names and even coined Beryl succeds in securing a con- new ones. Irene showed no absenttract. Beryl's debut wins apllause mindedness now, but occasionally and new friends but she cannot she drew coyly away from him for forget her hopeless love though she goes to gay parties with the wealthy Prentiss Gaylord. Irene It seemed to her a long while tries to win Prentiss' interest when before he left. To Prentiss it was Beryl becomes ill. He is deceived only a moment before Irene sud-by her pose of childish innocence. denly insisted that she must go. Truly she was an enchanting per-to a declaration as she has prom-ised to marry Tommy in a week. Tommy's aunt dies and leaves him less money than he had ex-meted from the formit enters the formit enters and more than 1 could live with an enters of the formit enters the formit enters of the formit enters and the formit enters a

pected from the family estate. Her angular woman. husband loses some of this by un-wise investment but permits Tom-my to keep his job as manager of tric setting. He did not at all like his theater. Then Hoffman sells to let her go. And he wanted to the theater and tells Tommy to come early the next morning to look for another job. When Tom- tell her parents he was going to my tells Irene his bad luck, she marry her. Irene insisted that it breaks their engagement. Frentiss asks Irene to marry he could take her, she thought,

him, and she half agrees.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY He lingered at the door until CHAPTER XXVII

CHAPTER XXVII Tommy waited by the gate, closed it in his face. She did not longing for a glimpse of Irene, wait to hear him walk down the seeing lights in the house and try-ing to believe that she might be Beryl's room. The door was open there wishing he'd come, late as it for the room had none too many was, or writing a note to him per-haps. A note to tell him that she didn't want their engagement broken and would marry him as "Well, if I wasn't I would be broken and would marry him, as soon as he liked.

now," Beryl answered. It was a ray of hope, but Tom-my wrapped it around himself and endeavored to amigen it a warm blinked and started to protest but cloak. Should he go boldly up to Irene cut her short. the door and ring the doorbell? "Yve got something to tell you," No, he had not that much courage. she said, sitting down on the bed. Irene might come out to him if she knew he was there. He whistled softly, very softly, then a little Irene pouted. "Wouldn't it keep until morn-ing?" Beryl asked. Irene pouted. "Why are you al-

lunch.

out on the island somewhere to

louder. Behind the curtain of an up-stairs room a girl peered out at Beryl, who sat up and stared at

stairs room a gril peered out at Beryl, who sat up and stared at him. It was not Irene, and he did not see her. The girl's heart was pounding like a trip-hammer as she knelt on the floor beneath the window, the better to see him. Didn't he know . . . couldn't he see.

Then Beryl saw that Prentiss had parked his car a little beyond the Everett gate. And it was the limousine. Perhaps Tommy did not know that it belonged to the Gay-lords. Beryl thought that perhaps mean just because you are," she she wouldn't have known it her- added, unwilling to forego the self if it hadn't had the same mo-tor as that in Prentiss' roadster. "No?" Eeryl said, and now she It was too dark under the trees for her to see distinctly. was beginning to be amused. Irene could be so unwittingly funny at for her to see distinctly. But surely Tommy could see- times, she thought.

and know that it was not a car that belonged to the neighborhood. Could he see Irene with Prentiss? ed with a smirk that gave the re-

Beryl shivered with anxiety as mark a catty meaning. she knelt and watched. No, Tom-my couldn't know yet or he would Beryl replied. "I'll need a good not be whistling there in the dark. sleep after this."

But at any moment Irene might get out of the car with Prentiss Since she would not take up the start for the house. What lead thrown her Irene came out ould happen then? Beryl was thinking less of the lieved on Tommy's account," she would happen then?

scene that might take place than said tartly, "since you've made it of the hurt that would follow for plain enough that you don't think

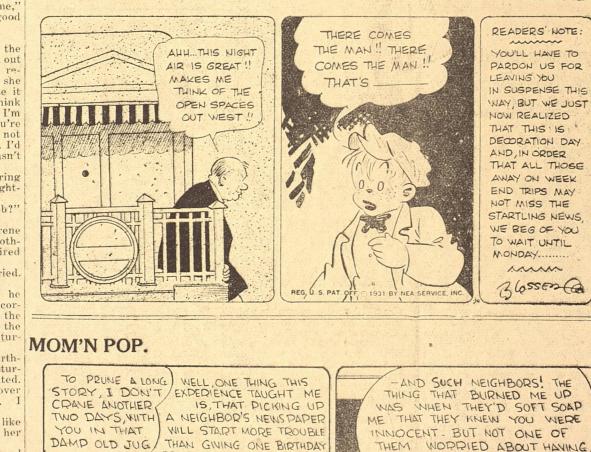


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creen player. FOR RENT - Furnished apartment The story of his career reads like a very thrilling story. While going to school in Dalias, Texas, he de-veloped a fondness for the theatre. Hot Heiress" was directed by Clar--Call 112, Jack Winston.

When the "Everywoman Company played his home town, he got a job. He sold books in the lobby and starts off this hilarious love-chase is the anusing situation which starts off this hilarious love-chase is the anustration of the degrees will take part in the commencement program, in which President J. A. Hill of West Texas played a newsboy on the stage so the hurtling of a rivet, from a sky- President J. A. Hill of West Texas successfully, that he was taken on scraper being constructed next door State Teachers college will deliver tour with the company and stayed to a Park Avenue apartment house. the main address Eight of these will with it until it closed in New York. The rivet enters the boudoir of Thus his theatrical career actually society beauty, setting fire to the M. and 94 the B. A. degree, started. He appeared in numberous rug. The riveter follows across high A banquet is scheduled for

started. He appeared in numberous rug. The riveter follows across high A banquet is scheduled for alumni New York attractions. Among these girders, entering her room to put and exes on the evening of June 3. were "Kismet," the Ziegfeld Follies," three of Shubert's "Passing Shows," a hotter one. The heiress sets her ing will be held at the Simmons Poppy" starring Madge Kennedy, cap for him and he is a doomed auditorium. An all day celebration is "Sweetheart Time," "The Matineed, Girl" and "Merry, Merry." Sccuts for Paramount saw him in the last-mentioned show, and an

offer to play opposite Bebe Daniels in pictures followed. This engagement was so successful that he continued to be her leading man

throughout seven features. Cutstanding screen vehicles in-clude "Hell's Angels." "Four Sons".

Graduate 107 ABILENE, May 30. - Exercises for

the 39th annual commencement and a homecoming for alumni and extudents will be observed on the campus of Simmons university Thursday, June 4.

take the M. A. degree, three the B

out the fire, and in so doing starts At 2 o'clock Thursday a mass meetbeing planned.

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I'm good enough for him. But I'm

Would Irene care enough not to not sore about it. I think you're cause it? Would she wait with right about one thing. I'm not Prentiss until Tommy had gone meant to be a poor man's wife. I'd ? Surely she had heard him hate it, and poor Tommy hasn't whistling? ofe ofe ofe

even a job. . . ." She stopped. Beryl was staring Beryl prayed that Tommy would at her with a fierceness that fight-

at her with a therefore state right end and she could see the glow of one cigaret after another as he lighted them and threw them away after a puff or two at each. Poor kid, what an awful state he must he in! She wondered if Lyene had him" be in! She wondered if Irene had him." broken a date with him. Irene had "Fired him?" Beryl cried.

not told her family of the break- "When and what for?" ing of her engagement to Tommy, but Tommy hadn't been around all didn't exactly fire him," she corthat day, or telephoned, and Beryl was puzzled. Then it came to her that Irene theater and Tommy is just natur-

too was praying he would leave. ally out of luck."

This was true enough, except that Irene was turning the occasion to her advantage. When she saw ally out of luck," she repeated. Tommy at the gate she had been fairly petrified for a moment. Be-fore she could think of what to say wonder!" airly petrified for a " fore she could think of what to say or do Tommy's whistle broke the stillness around them. It startled Prentiss. Nervous, he what the deuce what sharply: "What the deuce what at her, "and if you don't get out of here I'll say a lot more."

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"I thought you said she's crazy about him," he reminded Irene. Iréne hesitated, seeing she'd taking an engaged girl out lord what she thought of him-

made this error, but excuses, ali-bis and explanations were second nature to her. She was soon ready Beryl called "Wait a minute!"

to explain the apparent discreption cy in her statements. "Yes," she said lightly, "but you see Beryl is a level-headed person. She calls most . . . most demonstrations of affection non-sense." And Prentiss, remembering that that Irene halted against use "Did you tell Prentiss that" Tommy was looking for you to-night—that you're engaged to Tommy?" Beryl shot at her. Irene did not answer for a few conds until a little of her self-

en in his arms. He tightened his arms and Irene me to say that I'm engaged to Tommy when I've just promised en in his arms. snuggled closer to him. Her sud- to marry Prentis den melting, which made her safer from discovery by Tommy, seem-ed fully warranted now that a girl

like Beryl had been painted as harsh and unfeeling.

Irene was well pleased with her-self. She had said that Beryl made fun of Tommy because she herself was exasperated with him at the moment. It was the first thing that popped into her head. But the way had succeeded in making her failure to finish saying good-night seem a sweet surrender to irressistemptation rather than sudden dropping of pretense appear-

Irene sank back in his arms, "It's that silly Tommy Wilson," she said in disgust, "in a minute hell be serenading her." She was thinking of Tommy whistling at the gate while Irene hid in another man's car a few O she said in disgust, "In a minute he ll be serenading her." "Serenading who?" "Why, Beryi, of course." Irene sighed. "If he only knew how she makes fun of him!" Prentiss' brows knitted in doubt. "I thought you said she's crazy whisting at the gate while frene hid in another man's car a few feet away. It might have been a protective act if hrene had meant it that way, but Beryl knew she had done it because she was as scared as a rabbit. She'd like to tell Prentiss Gay-DAD

o explain the apparent discrepan- with such commanding earnestness

with Beryl, thought that it might have been because she was cold. Not at all like the warm little kit-laugh, "you could hardly expect

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BELLAIRE, O., May 30. — "I'm still getting the breaks, but not the right hind," says Smiling Billy Neuhart, 14, the most successful and most cheerful bonebreaker in existence, with 52 fractures in his record. He has been breaking one bone after another since he was a baby.

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This brave youngster has quit taking anesthetic and just grits his teeth when his broken bones are set "because it costs too much to go to the hospital." He came into national prominence two years ago when his 30th bone was broken and the Newspaper Enterprise Association Service sent out to its clients all over the country a ltitle story about Billy.

That story brought Billy 50.000 letters and postcards, including a treasured letter from John Ccclidge, son of the former president. Trouble seems to just keep on troubling Billy.

Two months ago he bumped inte a table. Presto! Broken leg. Then another was crushed as Billy was being carried home from school.

And now Billy faces another bad "break". He may be forced to give up his education because his big sister, who in the past has carried him to his fifth grade classes enters high school next fall.

Physicians are at a loss to determine the reason for Billy's brittleness, except that they know his bones do not have sufficient lime.

"I've quit taking anything when I get 'em set," Billy in-formed his visitor. "Takes too much money to go to the hos-

THIS WHOLE AFFAIR HAS BLOTZ WORRIED-HE'S COMING IN AND

REAR FIRE ESCAPE

OUT BY THE



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## **MORAN FARMER IS SUCCESSFUL** WITH TRUCK

MORAN, May 30. - County Agent O. G. Tumlinson and John H. Mc-Gaughey visited Ben Hubbert's fárm, some three miles northeast of wn, Monday morning to inspect the results of poison mash on worms in a wheat field. They went to Mr. Hubbert's irrigated garden to look at the various vegetables being Some time ago Mr. Hubert built a dam at the fost of nearby hills, and is using the stored water for irrigation purposes. A 3ich pipe runs from the water tank by gravity to the garden, and all Mr. Hubbert has to do is to turn on the water where he wants it and let run as long as necessary. He has a nice body of water stared up, and is in position to catch water with every rain, due to plenty of watershed

Mr. Hubbert added to his truck garden equipment by purchasing a gasoline propelled motor plow The engine pulls a two-row cultivaotr, which is handled by one man. A gallon of gasoline will last more than five hours of continuous work. Trying Out Strawberries

Mr. Hubbert has about ten acres under irrigation and is trying out strawberries. His experiment shows that strawberries can be grown commercially in Shackelford county when water is furnished. The erries are extra large and delicious. A ready market is found in Moran for his crop of berries, and the atch is paying a nice dividend. The irrigated patch is in its first year of production, and Mr. Hubert has a two-year old patch in his garden near the house that is producing quite a number of berries., A large patch of onions is growing nicely. Irish potatoes, pinto beans, corn, dewberries, blackberries, car rots and melons are planted in the irrigated area, and Mr. Hubbert ans to plant sweet potatoes in the

near future Mr. Hubbert has spent quite a lot money on his irrigation project and is meeting with considerable success. He has one of the nicest laces in the county, and his irrigation project may lead to a great amount of irrigation throughout the county.

FORMER SEC'Y HERE. T. Peters, former secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce and now of Austin, was through Disco Saturday. He is moving his family to Austin.



### WEDDINGTON RANCH EXAMPLE OF MODERN DAY EFFICIENCY

One of the best ranches in Eastland county is the Weddington ranch, known as the flying V bar, situated just north of Cis

co surounding Lake Cisco. The Weddingtons, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. and their son, Bob and daughter Theresa, have seen this country grow from a frontier to a highly developed one -they have witnessed the passing of the scrub Texas Longhorn to the registered white face, such as now find their home on their own splendid ranch lands. One who has never been to the

old ranch home will be very much surprised to find a native stone dwelling, barn and outbuildings modern in every particular, running water, electric lights, sewerage with hot and cold water for the bath and dishwashing, and, by the way, that bath room is a beauty with fixtures that would do credit to a city home

Mr. and Mrs. Weddington live in Cisco in their nice home on Sixth street, but Bob "keeps batch" at the ranch along with foreman and hired hands. When you enter this ranch dwelling

and see the spotlessly clean floors, window draperies, and dustless furniture, you will won-der where the housekeeper stays You will expect to see her emerge broom and dust cloth in hand, from one of the closets or kitchcn, busy at her job. But Bob informs you that she does not exist except in the form of himself and a boy, who attend to the housecleaning

#### Homelike The living room is nicely furn-

ished and the old fashioned fireplace gives it a homelike atmosphere. The built-in features in the kitchen are handy to the big cooking range and to the dining table. All plumbing is out of sight but easily accessible in case of needed repair. A windmill and tank with cold protected pipes furnish waterpower from an inexhaustible supply of well water

An electric light and cold storage system is being installed in a native stone building adjacent to the house. The barn is also of native stone, with every modern feature of building for the purpose it is to serve housing fine cattle and feed. It will house 100 head of cattle, is electrically lighted, with concrete floor, all wood soaked in oil for protection against decay. Native stone sheds protect machinery, tractors plows, binders etc., and, by the way, this machinery is all big and powerful a Van Buren drill capable of planting 30 acres in a day — during rush times these machines run with day and night shifts - stone blacksmith shop equipped with every needed tool for norse shoeing, threading and welding, everything is housed from the weather

fresh warm water in the morning during the winter season. And those cattle!

automatic drinking trough

Fine Cattie

They have some common cattle but the ranch is being stockal with registered animals, animals that will take prizes in any show, headed by a bull, Rolland Mischief, sister to Blanche Mis-chief, that sold for \$4,200. Complete records of every animal are kept and complete information about any animal can be given at a moments notice. Bob's capable foreman, Mr. Carr, knows it all, too and almost as technical as an A. & M. graduate and very practical All the grain to feed these cat-

tle is grown on the farm — a feed grinder and cutter is used to prepare the balance ration. The ranch is divided into a summer and a winter pasture the latter being fitted by nature for protection from the cold winter blasts. It's an ideal place. fit for a king where a man can build and grow, get close to nature and study her laws learn of her ways and prepare for an everlasting life.

Pete Cooles has returned from a visit in Palestine Mrs. Gus Jones and Mrs. Roy Gipon and daughter, Elizabeth, of San Hold we fall to rise, Angelo spent Friday evening here. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gutherie and children of Abilene attended the commencement here Friday evening. C. A. Scott of Dallas was a business visiter here Saturday. Mrs. A. W. Balfanz of Abilene was a an honor to represent the Class of visitor here Friday.

Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Corbett and daughter, and happy occasion. Hope left Saturday morning after a isit with Mrs. F. D. McMahon. drained at night and filled with Rev. G. W. Parks of Roscoe is the stage of the journey of life. has suest of his daughter, Mrs. A. I. reached a fullfilment of his dreams

Skiles. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Keeler of Abi- are rejoicing in our accomplishments ene visited here Friday evening.

Dallas, were pleasant callers on Mrs.

J. W. Fryar Friday afternoon.

lay for a short visit in Baird.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mayhew and

Amarillo with friends and relatives. | be among those:

Mrs. J. M. Herring and daughter bid us God-speed on our further were business visitors here Saturday. progress

Mrs. O. P. Amswerth and Mrs. the authority of the Class of '31 Frank Jacobs spent Saturday even-Frank Jacobs spent Saturday evening in Scranton.

Mrs. Ed Bates has returned to appreciation for thy presence and Waco after a visit here.

T. J. Almond of Dallas was a business visitor here Friday.

> Miss Opal Flemming of Mineral spirit and purpose of these cere-Wells is spending a few days here with relatives. monies with the ardor and enthusiasm of youth, living over again the experiences of thine own high

D. A. Forbes is spending Sunday n San Angelo.

Mrs. O. C. Funderburk of Eastland was a business visitor here Saturday. and thy daughter and thy friends, fathers and mothers cnce honored Mrs. J. B. Pittman of Anson is the the- that our joy may be complete.

Fifth, thou shalt have no other guest of Mrs. Mattie Land. class before this but shall hold it

Mrs. W. F. Elliott and daughter, preeminent among all senior classes, Juanita have returned from a visit and shall miss us when we are gone. Sixth, thou shalt honor our colors -old rose and silver-silver for the

Jimmy Avera is spending the sterling qualities of the class of '31 and old rose-symbol of the dawn weekend in San Angelo. of manhood and womanhood, with

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ition

Thelma Nall is visiting in Overton yet they shall ever be a part of us, our experiences, our attainments.

Miss Margie Lee Russell left Fri- always associate with cur lives here

hildren left Sunday for a visit in ism of Cisco High School. May we

Our high school days are passed,

May the happy memories we shall

give impetus to an unswerving de-

ing symbols of the splendid ideal-

Never doubt that clouds will break,

march breastforward,

Are baffled to fight better,

Sieep to wake.'

SALUTATORY,

**FY BILLY MURRAY.** 

ire to so live that we may be liv-

"Who never turn their backs but

Never dream, though right is

Mr. Allred. President of the

I deem it not only a privilege but

Board of Education, Members of

the high school faculty, and friends

'31 in extending to you a cordial wel-

come on this, to us, most important

It is always a pleasure to feel that

one has accomplished something, has

successfully completed a certain

and aspirations. Your presence here

tonight is an indication that you too

that you are here to congratulate us

upon our success thus far, and to

First, thou shalt feel our sincere

interest manifest, and shall accept

cares from thy minds and let peace

Third, thou shalt enter into the

school days and the thrill of thy

Fourth, thou shalt honor thy son

Second, thou shalt remove all

cur gratitude and love.

commencement evening.

reign in thy hearts.

Therefore, in the name and

worsted, wrong will triumph;

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles its rosy anticipations. and daughters, and Miss Merrell Gold-Seventh, thou shalt forgive the mistakes we have made and remember them against us no more; be-

unto you

lieving that the experiences and training we have received here will help us to meet the future with Mrs. Zed Kilborn. They are en honor, courage, and optimism. Eighth, thou shalt with sympath- Denver, etic understanding, share our new points on the coast. dreams, new joys, new hopes, new

S. G. Blount is reported to be endeavors, as we go onward with and son Billy, on the trip.

f Lubbock are spending the week- Cisco high school tonight with an

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AN ADDRESS

By BERNARD M. BARUCH (New York Times, April 19, 1931)

may we leave that parting admon-

Attributing the economic crisis to an orgy of spending both by States and individuals, Bernard M. Baruch said in an address before the Legislature of South Carolina that "with time and action a sounder, truer pros-perity may be built." He added with emphasis that prosperity could not be regained by artificial means and that he was not one who believed "we can pull ourselves up by our own bootstraps." "Vast public works might have their place in moments of economic emergency," he also said, "but we must never lose sight of the fact that sooner or later they must be paid for.'

"The world today is suffering still from that vast tragedy that overtook it in 1914 and which ostensibly ended in 1918," Mr. Baruch continued. "But we have discovered that signatures to treaties of peace do not end wars. We have discovered that vast emotional and physical convulsions can be composed only by time and wisdom; that there is no magic wand that can be waved whereby, with the restoration of peace, there is a restoration of conditions as they were before the war. It is a new situation we are called upon to face and one that requires new energy but old virtues for solution.

"All of us today are victims of an orgy of spending born of the inflation following the war. It became the rule to gratify whims instead of being governed by needs. The attitude of the individual affected the State. Debt became a regular condition instead of a rarity. Obligations were entered into lightly. The desire to spend supplanted the practice of saving. Too often expenditures, both governmental and individual, were measured by the ease with which money could be obtained rather than the value of the project. The hopes of the future were larger factors than the realities of the past.

"Obligations were entered into for purposes that may have been praiseworthy but that could not be afforded. Individual and State danced to a merry tune, with uncertainty instead of certainty as to how the score was to be paid. The condition of the individual has been largely repeated in the condition of government. Throughout the world this is true.

There is nothing in the situation that justifies despair. On the contrary, I believe that with time and action a sounder, truer prosperity may be built. But this can come about only through direction, not indirection. It will not be accomplished by governmental processes. The only magic lies in the heads and hearts of the men and women who make the nation.'

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Sister of Mrs.



held at the church at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. The Women's Missionary So-ciety of the First Christian church meets Tuesday after ncon at 3 o'clock in the men's

lass room All Circles of the Baptists W. M. S. meet at the church for a business meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. All Circles of the W. M. S.

of the First Methodist church will have their monthly business meeting and also lessons from ible study at the church at 3

Wednesday.

McGregor at Putnam.

ternoon at 3 o'clock.

The

til 6 o'clock. Thursday The Modernistic club meets

with Mrs. Wallace Britian on Fifth street Thursday afternoon. The Darning and Mending club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs. F. J. Borman, 908 West 14th street.

Friday Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will have a luncheon at the church from 11:30 until

Commencement---

Worth and Dallas

ery ill at his home.

1:30 o'clock on Friday June 5.



in Anson

Mayor J. J. Clements and family nd in Cisco with friends and relatives.

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Mrs B W Shaw of Eastland the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. E. The Little-to-do club meets Spencer Friday Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. A. Huestis.

Mesdames R. Q. Lee, William Reagan, J. B. Cate, and B. W. Pat-The Cisco chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday terson attended an art program in evening at 8 o'clock at the Mas-Scranton Thursday evening. onic temple. It is the installa-tion of officers for the insuing

Mrs. C. E. Hickman left Thursday for a visit in Alvarado. of graduation.

Happy Thimble club Mrs. S. E. Hittson and Mrs. E. A. neets Wednesday with Mrs. J. C. Murrell leave Monday for a weeks visit in Fort Worth with Mrs. J. J. The Trey Bridge club will be entertained at Mrs. J .. J Waldens, Wednesday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at 2301 Winton Terrace

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Graves and Miss Sallie McGowan of Coleman are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mercer Ely, Ada Kathryn Farquhar, West Fort Worth, Texas. Mrs. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Murray.

E. A. Murrell is hostess. The Marigold Bridge club meets with Mrs. W. P. Lee at 508 Mr. and Mrs. J. E. T. Peters and West 6th street, Wednesday afchildren left yesterday for Austin where they will make their home.

> Miss Mildred Blair and Miss Del-ha Mae Blair are leaving Saturday or a visit in Wichita Falls

Rev. L. A. Rhoden of Gorman was ard D. Metzgar, Leona Myrtal Miley, visitor here Friday.

Miss Alice Cunningham and Miss udrey Frazier visited in Moran Fri-

Herron of Wichita Falis spent Friday

Miss Helen Cobb left Friday evenng for Leonard, 'Texas.

Valedictory---Mrs. J. A. Bricker of Wayland is risiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Brick-

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terian church, and the recessional, played by Mrs. Waterbury. The threads of cur lives are inter-Among the graduates was Lula woven with the threads of yours, and

Grace Kellogg, of Houston, who at-because of this we extend to you tended Cisco high during the first with fondest greetings a sincere and we years of her high school course, cordial welcome completing the course in a Houstor

high school. She chose to transfer **WEED CUTTING** er credits to the local school in order to receive from it her certificate

**CAMPAIGN IS** The members of the class are: Adele Anderson, Earl Bates, Marie Briant, Ova Brown, Marion Bruce Dick Burwell, Ben Camp, Roy Chambliss, Blair Clark, Mary Eliza-**BIG SUCCESS** 

Olga Fay Ford, Glennie Marie Fow-ler, Howard Winston Fuller, Wel-has been waged for the past two born A. Garrett, Loys Loguin Godweeks under the direction of City frey, Mary Guyton, Dorothy Hamp-ton, Walter Ivie, Willie D. Jeter, complished except for "odds and Jules Frances Karkalits, Lula Grace ends," Mr. Elliott said Saturday. Kellogg, Haywood Woodrow Kinsey, Eugene E. Lankford, Mary Eliza-beth Latch, Athylene Looney, moved, he said.

beth Latch, Athylene Looney, Myrtle Van McCanlies, Dorothy Mc-Donald, Elma Myrle Mayhew, Rich-Leep their alleys clean now that they have been cleaned of trash Benjamin O. Miley, Dorothy Bernice Miller, Elvis S. Morton, Paul Mor-minimum of effort all along will ton, Billy Murray, Eugenia Norwood, prevent a great deal of work later. Bessie Penn, Joyce Ray, O. C. Ray, Juarine Rhymes, Marjorie Lee Rus-Eighty-five men were given employment in the course of the drive

Miss Eva Herron and Miss Hazel kerron of Wichita Falis spent Friday vening here. Waters, Andrew Watson, Raymond Witten, Ceabron Yeager. Clared. Every vacant lot in city has been visited by squad city has been visited by squads of

workers who cleared the unkempt spots of the growths which were not only unsightly but dangerous to

the health of the public.

RAID "BEER JOINTS"

the

WACO, May 30. — Texas rangers headed by Ranger Jim McCoy last the high degree of excellency which has ever been Cisco High's. May they loyally and diligently preserve night arrested eight suburban residents of Waco and seized more than nd uphold the traditions which 1.000 bottles of beer and several slot warm our hearts as we recall machines in raids or alleged "been The pleasant years spent in joints. hem.

ear old Cisco High have taught us Daily News and American and "He has the least to regret who makes the most of his oppor-Roundup want ads are a good intunities." To those who follow us, vestment - Phone 80 or 81.

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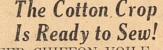
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