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

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; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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AT LEAST THREE DIE IN HOTEL BLAZE

Removal of Walker as Mayor of New York Is Demanded

COMMITTEE **DEMAND SENT** TO ROOSEVELT

ALBANY, N. Y., March 18. departments in his administration was asked by the city affairs committee headed by a rabbi and a

bany made public the accusation brought against Walker by the Rev. John Holmes and Rabbi Stephen Wise, chairman and vice-chairman, respectively, of the city affairs

whether he would order an investigation of Walker's administration. The mayor himself was a continent away at the Palm Springs, California, estate of Samuel Untermyer, noted attorney, where he went to recuperate after illness.

Five Buried in

According to messages sent to officials over the railroad's telegraph line from L. H. Jones, engineer in charge at the tunnel, six men were etano M. Colly Toste for many trapped in the landslide shortly be-

Lions Hear Miss

Miss Scudder was encored she gave her numbers in that ar- tion should be made. tistic manner of hers, accompanied

cteristics of a successful coach. Lion Don Burger will give a classification talk on the hotel business

SAYS CEMETERY IS IN NEED OF

emetery board, said today that only 65 more lots remain unsold in drouth and the insect scourge. the Oakwood cemetery. That is hardly enough to last us through ed for about a century, the historithe year," he said. "The cemetery an states, but later fell into disuse. needs more land at once if it is to continue to take care of Cisco's

He said that the addition of more land to the present ground would be the more economical because one cemetery is much easier to care for

Mr. Rogers left this morning for Carlton, Texas, to visit his daughter, 7:30. Mrs. J. T. Gardner. He will be gone Al intil about April 1.

On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

nounce the birth of a daughter, Katie Lou, born yesterday, March announced. 17, at 10:30 a. m. She weighs eight pounds and evelen ounces. Mother and daughter are reported to be

If no earlier birth on this day is reported within ten days, the Red Front Drug Store, the firm which occupies this date on the Merchants occupies this date on the Merchants are not by any means as promising in the position.

If no earlier birth on this day is reported with theft and burg-proach to stop alleged waste of lary Monday in the 91st district on attract of the soda dispensers. Six suitable location, out-let for finish-were killed by Charlie Shahan and country girls from the department of home ed commodities and transportation field is being worked out by Attoreconomics work behind the portion.

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Building Permits Gain in February

AUSTIN, March 18. - Building permits granted in 35 Texas cities during February amounted to \$5,-993,000, compared to \$3,647,000 in January and \$6,107,000 in February 1930, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University

"This increase from January to February represented a gain of 64 Removal from office of James J.
Walker, serving his second term as mayor of New York City, was demanded today on charges of missing this period," the Bureau's report said. "Much of the improvement is applicated a gain of 64 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent during this period," the Bureau's report said. "Much of the improvement is applicated a gain of 64 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than 1 per cent, compared to an average seasonal increase of less than feasance and incompetence in office and on investigation involving 10 departments in his administration struction of public utilities buildings valued at \$1,740,000 in Dallas, even with this factor removed, the February building total exceeded Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in Al- that of January by 17 per cent.

"When adjusted for changes in the cost of building materials, the permits for February, 1931, exceeded those of the coresponding month of 1930 by only a fraction."

GET AID FROM SAINT PATRICK

Tunnel Landslide SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 18.—March 17, is not kept as a "dia de fiesta" in Puerto Rico, but GUINCY, Cal., March 18. — Five men were reported killed by a cavein of the new tunnel being constructed for the Western Pacific extension near Keddie.

fore dawn. By frantic digging one in Porto Rican traditions and leas rescued alive.

Workers had hopes of finding the Toste about the middle of the 16th other five alive so the digging went century, during a period of prolonged drouth, there was a plague cious ants. The latter made their way into the homes and tormented and even endangered the lives of Scudder and Coach the children. Bishop Alonzo Manso was urged by his parishoners to

The features of the Lions program saint to rid the island of the pest. today were the whistling of Miss

The bishop called a council meeting and put the matter before his coaching football by W. B. Chap- associates who decided that it would be discreet and proper to draw lots as to discover to what saint supplica-

The names of the different saints at the piano by Miss Mattie Lee of the church were written on slips of paper and drawn from a box. Coach Chapman gave what he After a fervent prayer a slip was considered the great essential of drawn and passed to Don Alonso's football coaching and certain char-secretary who read in a loud voice "Saint Patrick."

Since Ireland's patron was hardly known here those present naturally gazed at each other with as tonishment. They expected, the historian states, the name of Saint Joseph, or some other well known

Although they were disposed "to respect the will of heaven" one of their number suggested that it might be well to repeat the draw-station and several squads of po-aged man was convicted on charges ing they agreed. Thereupon a slip MORE GROUND was drawn from the box again and for the second time it read "Saint Patrick." So the congregation were advised to address their prayers to Ireland's apostle. Saint Patrick's Doss Rogers, member of the Cisco intercession was effective for there came torrential rains that ended the

Devotions to St. Patrick continu-

Cisco Commandery to Meet Thursday

There will be a regular meeting of the Cisco commandery, No. 47, Thursday evening, March 19, at

All members are requested to be

Cross Plains to Debate Cisco Teams

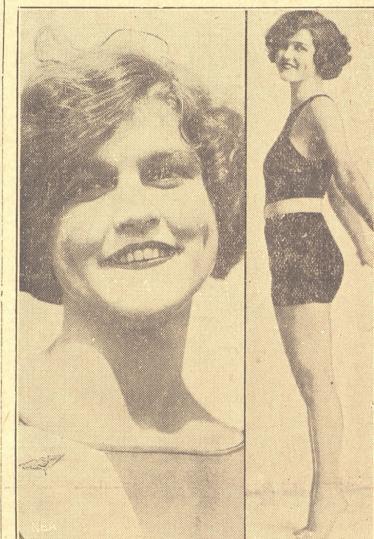
Both the boys and girls debating teams at the Cisco high school will debate the Cross Plains debating teams at the high school auditorium J. T. Elliott to this evening at 8 o'clock, it was

GIVEN 80 YEARS.

Brock Owen entered pleas of oing well.

If no earlier birth on this day is was charged with theft and burging a total of 80 years.

BEAUTY WINNER HELD AS HUSBAND'S SLAYER



IS CLAIMED IN

TEAGUE, March 18. - Freestone

ounty officers today said that

Deputy Sheriff J. H. Wasson killed

W. J. Fagin, 74, father of 13 child-

ren, late yesterday during a liquor raid north of here in self defense,

The shooting took place a mile

Willard was killed three years ago

The other and the negro fled dur-

besides a large quantity of sugar.

The still was of 150-gallon capaci-

hour later.

ing the confusion

learned here today.

of Mrs. Fred G. Nixon-Nirdlinger, formerly Charlotte Nash, Atlantic City bathing beauty winner, who is held by police at Nice, France, charged with having shot and killed her husband. The latter a wealthy theatrical promoter, met Miss Nash during the beauty contest. They were married in 1924.

NEW OUTBREAK REPORTED AT **JOLIET PRISON**

First outbreaks were in a group ranch seven miles from here. of prisoners being transferred from the old prison to the new Stateville from where Special Ranger Tim

Stateville officials sent a call for in raiding a still of which Fagin licemen started out for the prison. of murder in connection with the The Joilet police also said that killing and sentenced to 99 years in fire was reported to have broken out prison but the case was reversed in the prison where there has been and later dismissed when a unrest since the outbreak last Sat- failed to agree at Fagin's second

TWO AMERICAN **MISSIONARIES** ARE MURDERED

PEIPING, China. March 18. Two American women missionaries

They were Mrs. Vera White, Battleground, Washington, and Mrs. g10 were at the still, Sesstons said. Wethodist Stewards Victoria Miller, Spokane, Washing- One of the white men was arrested.

The women were killed in their eleep. Two children in the house were not harmed.

Remain in Cisco

J. T. Elliott and E. O. Elliott re-

as it would appear.

\$1,252 FROM

were investigating a case of at-tempted extortion in which Will Young, prosperous farmer living four miles west of Clyde, was threatened unless he left a sum of \$1,252 in an cld bucket at a designated spot on Young's farm. The letter received Monday demanded that the money be left Tuesday af-

Young reported receipt of the letter to the sheriff's office at Baird. Some money was placed in the bucket as demanded and an officer was concealed nearby to keep watch. No effort to secure the money was made.

The note demanding the money was mailed on the train and received Monday afternoon. It was writ-ten in pencil on common writing paper and in a fairly good handing. It said the \$1,252 was urgently needed to pay off a note and that 60 days later the sum and interest would be left at the same spot in repayment.

No death threat was made.
Young, a brother-in-law of O. A.
Umphrey, of Cisco, owns a ranch

BRIGHTER ERA

CORPUS CHRISTI, March 18. Cattlemen of the United States have just emerged from the darkest decade in the history of the industry dent of the National Livestock Marketing association, told the 2,-000 delegates at the 55th annual convention of the Texas and South restern Cattle Raisers association

He predicted better conditions this year.

"The cattle industry is in need of a stable market at reasonable pro-fit", he said. "The least production s the most profitable. The new era of the cattleman can be forwarded by cooperation against overproduc-

but as a matter of routine Judge W. R. Boyd will ask the grand jury H. G. Boice, of Phoenix Arizona, president of the American National Fagin was killed with a single shot as Sheriff M. Sesstons, accompanied by Deputies Wasson and tempting to do nationally what the JOLIET, Ill., March 18. — A new Homer Robertson, Constable R. C. Texas organization does for this outbreak of rioting at the model Keaton and Federal Agent Craig, Stateville prison was reported this arrested him at a 150-gallon whistory of the American association. key still on the 2,000 acre Deming also spoke.

IS ENGROSSED

"Fagin attempted to draw his AUSTIN, March 18.—Representagun when we came up but Wasson beat him to the draw," said Sherbeat him to the draw," said Sherconstitutional amendment to permit constitutional amendment to permit Sheriff Sesstons said the officers Sheriff Sesstons said the officers had surrounded Fagin at the still before the later knew they were in the neighborhood. He said he step
the neighborhood. He said he stepsentatives today by a vote of 78 to diversification there has arisen a demand for establishing creameries of canned vegetables and southwest Texas where that diversification there has arisen a demand for establishing creameries of canned vegetables and southwest Texas where that diversification there has arisen a demand for establishing creameries.

it said the vote indicates ultimate cocking it when he was shot. He defeat. Beck, also from Ft. Worth, fell, but was still trying to shoot when one of the officers took the when one of the officers took the were killed last Sunday in Yunan, gun from him. He died about an port as it becomes better under-Two other white men and a ne- stood.

of whiskey and 13 barrels of mash, Methodist church will meet tonight supply of raw materials. Others worth of farm and ranch raw pro-at 7:30 in a called meeting. offer local private capital for in- ducts, many of which ought to be filed in Peace Justice John Bald-Fagin is survived by his wife and at 7:30 in a called meeting.

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Every member of the board is vestment in any needed industry. 13 children, several of whom lived with their parents on the farm. Fu- urged to be present for this importneral arrangements had not been ant session.

AUSTIN, March 18. — A new approach to stop alleged waste of South Dakota have joined

Community Dividends.

(An Editorial)

You do not judge a farmer by the number of acres he cultivates. You rate his ability by what he gets out of his acres. The man who cultivates ten may often be more prosperous than the one who culti-

Likewise you cannot judge a community by the sum total of its commerce. You must rate its desirability upon the ratio of prosperity to the individual. There is potentially as much wealth per individual in a city of 6,000 as in a city of twenty times that number. It all depends upon the cultivation of possibilities, the realization of latent resources.

You would not feed a neighbor's dog who catches your chickens. Yet many of us are doing just that thing by supporting the business of rival cities which are robbing our own community of its substance, depriving our home institutions, and ourselves, of any hope of security.

Supporting home merchants is not a gesture of humanitarianism. It is a common-sense doctrine of personal survival. It is an investment in personal profit, not a patriotic contribution to local pride. Not alms to charity, but an economic religion sacred to the time proven truth that God helps those who help them-

Cisco is an institution with 6,000 stockholders. The sum total of its profits may not be so great as the sum total of the profits of a city of 200,000 but there should be but little difference in the individual dividends.

The most valuable asset Cisco has is its buying power. Its 6,000 stockholders cannot realize their rightful personal dividends if this buying power is dissipated. Every time they contribute a dollar to the business turnover of a rival city they are robbing themselves of just that much in the community dividend check. Not only that but they are weakening the security of their investment.

They are sacrificing permanency for a chimera of immediate gain. Like the man in the story book they are killing the goose that lays the golden egg.

It is not going too far to say that the person who makes his money in one town and spends it in another is living beyond his means, spending more than comes in because he is correspondingly lessening his prospect of income. The only present remedy for his indiscretion is the other sap who trades patriotism with him and spends his money in Cisco.

The chamber of commerce and other civic bodies devoted to local welfare could undertake no saner program than the fullest development of the resources that exist at present. Making available capital active is the shortest cut to overcoming economic depression.

Buy it in Cisco!

TEXAS RURAL SECTIONS NEEDING NEW INDUSTRIES

dustries to utilize agricultural raw materials, the Dallas News said to- Texas is steadily developing

by the News reveals, the paper said, or woolen mills in the nation's that a demand has arisen for the leading wool and mohair state seems establishment of various industries logical. As to more cotton mills at materials produced in Texas. "Texas is steadily developing its extension may be feasible.

agriculture and ranching," constitutional amendment to permit home rule for counties with possible in the nation's leading wool and plants in a vast area of Central

ped up to Fagin, touched him on the back, and said, "don't start anything, old man."

The vote leaves its ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it must secure 100 votes when it comes up for final action. C. A. Farmer, the pocket of his overalls and was it said the vote indicates ultimate fate in much doubt. To be effective it in much doubt. To be effective it in much doubt. To be effective it in much doubt in much doubt. To be effective it in much doubt in much doubt. To be effective it in much doubt black-eyed pea processing plants, selves to development of quick- Barnes, former clerk C. A. Pippen's syrup, rice, paper, flour and lumber freezing plants and other modern criminal court here, killed himself mills, scap factories, woolen and refrigeration establishments. There today at a lake he owned near Wicotton mills, peanut mills, broom doubtless is room in many areas of nona, Smith county, when officers factories and other establishments. Texas for more turkey-dressing or using the wide variety of Texas-general poultry killing and storage tion with the investigation of \$100,grown products.

> Bonuses Offered. Many counties theough their replants. spective chambers of commerce are "Texa"

"Development of Texas ranching and farming will be stimulated with proper extension of needful indus-VERMILLION. S. D. March 18. trial enterprises. Such develop-Co-eds at the University of ment should be preceded by care-south Dakota have joined the ful surveys as to raw materials.

DALLAS, March 18.— With the ranted small, and sometimes large steady growth of crop diversifica- industries, have failed because of tion in Texas rural sections of the unwise promotion, or incompetent state are in need of many new in-management.

Steady Development.

agriculture and ranching. A survey of the state conducted there should be wool scouring plants to care for the abundance of raw this time there may be some doubt, but when conditions warrant such

the . "Texas as the largest pecan-grow

plants, creameries and milk processing fees.

Will Meet Tonight spective chambers of commerce are offering substantial bonuses to bring such plants to their towns bring such plants to the towns b Board of Stewards of the First and cities assuring an abundant 000 to more than one billion dollars

> 14 SNAKES KILLED. EASTLAND, March 18. - Four

ARE INJURED

LYNN, Mass., March 18. - Fire said by police to have started in a sulted in at least three deaths, severe injuries to eight other persons and virtually destroyed the 40-year-old hotel Lenox here today. The bodies of the day clerk and two guests had been found in the

ruins at 10:30 a.m. when police and firemen still sought two guests remained unaccounted for. Police and firemen announced that all other 80 ocupants of the

hotel had been located. At first a dezen persons had been reported missing, following the \$200,000 blaze

children have not yet been enume-rated in the annual scholastic census of the Cisco Independent School district, are asked to call an official of the public system and so notify the official so that the child ren may be included in the census.
The fullest enumeration is desirsecure all the state appropriations to which they are entitled. The money obtained from the state is based upon the number of scholas-tics in the district. This year \$17.50 was given the schools for each scholastic in the district and a similar appropriation is hoped for next enumerated is worth \$17.50 to the

DEAD TUESDAY

A coroner's verdict of death by natural causes was returned by Justice of the Peace J H. McDonld, of Cisco, this morning after an inquest into the sudden death yes-terday of Jim Spillers, 64, of near Pleasant Hill, 11 miles southeast of

Attending physicians ascribed death to heart failure.

Mr. Spillers, a bachelor, made his home with the Warner family at Pleasant Hill and with whom he

had been living for some time. He owned a farm of 80 acres near by which he cultivated. Late yesterday afternoon he left found dead a short while later. He had no known relatives.

inquest at 8:30 this morning

DALLAS, March 18. - E. Porter egg-breaking factories, 000 to \$150,000 in forged witness

Grady Kennedy, special investiga-"Texas is the nation's greatest tor, reported that Barnes went into

WEATHER

win's court late yesterday.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

REVERE THE CREATOR — Thou art worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created.—Revela-

PRAYER—O Lord, we, Thy creatures, praises Thee not only for Thy power and majesty but for Thy love toward us.

NIGHT INDUSTRY IN NORTH CAROLINA MILLS.

American textile manufacturers are going to prohibit the employment of women and children for night work in mills and factories the country over. This at least is the program announced early in the year. North Carolina lawmakers beat them to it. Night work in industry for women under 18 years of age will be prohibited under a bill passed by the senate. It had already passed the house. The English of this is that the North Carolina lawmakers did not go all the way. They will not prohibit the employment of women over 18 for night work in the textile mills or factories of their commonwealth. It will be recalled that the late Senator F. N. Simmons, who bolted to Hoover in 1928, led the fight in the senate against the enactment of a national child labor law. Now children will not be permitted to work in the North Carolina mills, as doers of night work, but 18 is the age limit fixed by the lawmakers.

RED CROSS DRIVE NEARING THE FINISH.

It required the combined efforts of the Hoover admin-vention delegates." istration, Alfred E. Smith, John W. Davis, James M. Cox, Will Rogers and a million others to make successful the the democratic party in 1932 he de-Hoover Red Cross drive for \$10,000,000 to provide shelter for the shelterless, clothing for the naked and food for the starving. Well, the sum total fixed has gone above the 10 long before the convention is like million mark. As for the World war veterans they are bor- gathering chickens from eggs that rowing millions on their certificates and placing the money in the channels of trade. They won their battle for recognition but in winning it they had to sidetrack the president of the United States, the secretary of the treasury and the all, torcsaw a big upheaval in stalwart reactionaries who remained loyal to the chief mag- politics next year with probably four istrate of the republic. Now the economists of the country predict a return of prosperity next year. Push the cause by dissatisfied republicans and one

VARIATION IS SPICE.

One may travel up and down a city and find no two of the 72nd congress which will behouses exactly alike unless they be members of a row of gin grinding next December.

The different makes and models of automobiles number into the hundreds. Women insist that their dresses, coats and hats be exclusive, but neither will two men be found in identical habili-

What is true of houses, automobiles and clothing is also true of breakfast foods, furniture, shoes and virtually all of

man's possessions. The reason is obvious. No two people have identical tastes. That which one finds attractive repels another. The person whose discernment you criticise probably thinks even

Life would be a monotonous existence but for this conflict of tastes. Nothing bores like uniformity. What interest would the world hold for humanity if every house was into flower beds, he suggested the built alike, if the choice of the ten million was good enough following remedy to home owners: for the world, if the wardrobe of the modern woman had as into each hole and cover it so no little variation as Eve's, if what one wanted everybody want- air can get in. Continue this at

If all humanity was of the same opinion on all things, killed. the free-for-all argument would be as extinct as the Roc, but why live if you can't argue?

EXAMPLE. Every man has some power over others that is exercised without conscious effort on his part. It is a responsibility he cannot dodge. If he is a strong man, others will strive to emulate his strength. If he is a weak man, others, in passing, will shudder at the thought of being like him. Both serve the noble cause of uplift.

In almost every group, organization or community there is one man who walks his chosen way without thought for the preferences, opinions and will of others. He is a strong man: original, dominant, cocksure. If he has looked the world over and decided against it; if it is his custom to attribute the worst possible motives to all men; if he is, in short, a synic, those who come within his influence are almost certain to find themselves sneering at mankind and calling the world a failure.

But if this strong man is a conservative with a welllined nest and a conviction that all who advocate change or a disturbing of dividends are dangerous cranks who should be jailed or deported, those who associate with him soon learn to use his pet phrase in denunciation of dreamers and to feel a certain awe of money in large piles.

Therefore, since it is a certainty that the average man, who lacks a dominating personality, will be remade after the image of the strong men within whose orbit he moves, why shouldn't he exercise what little discretion he has in the matter and attach himself to men who now are what he would like to be?

STYLISH.

Fireplaces are coming back. Architectural journals say

Banishment of the family hearthstone has proven brief. The old urge to gather around a fire for cheer and comfort, regardless of heating facilities, is reasserting itself and the old fireplace is fashionable. We, therefore, for once are fashionable, too.

It is easy for skinny people to be modest.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE CIVIC WORM TURNS

any previous development has done, carried it by more than 550,000. scricusness of the situation in The evidence of corruption, how-New York. Public indignation in ever, has continued to accumulate.

In the Political

Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

appeared in the city of Washington

be subordinated to economic issues

republican nor democratic party

vill advocate repeal. Third, he pre-

will remit prohibition to the states on the theory no repeal of

the 18th amendment or the Volstead

t is possible now. Fourth, he as-

rted each state should be left free

to elect members of the senate and

desire, Fifth he "expected" the re-

publican platform to be the usual straddle on the question with a

forcement. Lastly, he predicted Herbert Hoover will be renominated

because of his control of the con-

As for the standard-bearer of

himself into a commentor, saying

"Picking a presidential nominee this

e future the fastidious and schol-

arly as well as unique James Hamil-

ton Lewis, spats and loud vest and

fusion candidate supported chiefly

party. This much is certain: democra'n and progressive republicans will control the economic legislation

the policies of the president as

FORT WORTH, March 18.

rid of rodents that eat up their

flower beds, as well as lessons to

the farmer on rodents that destroy ercps were given here recently by A. E. Oman, U. S. belogical sur-

ntervals until the moles have been

Most of his rural demonstra-tions were with traps that have

been built to catch the small

Throckmorton-Work started on

RICE KRIS-

PIES just

Relloggis

RICE

KRISPIES

crackle in milk or cream.

They're crisp rice. Bubbles

of wonderful flavor. Noth-

Have Rice Krispies for

breakfast, lunch, the chil-

dren's supper. Try them

with fruits and honey added.

Make delicious macaroons. At grocers. Made by Kellogg

in Battle Creek.

ing like them anywhere!

vey representative.

topping Albany road.

Rodent Remedies

candidates in the field, one

as Crain showed little interest. But investigations were started by the Popular dissatisfaction over the way Tammany officials have been last year a considerable amount of investigating or declining to in-vestigate, Tammany officials in campaign was fought by the Re-New York has reached the point publican candidate on the issue of where a committee of 1,000 is boing Tammany corruption, and so comformed to support a city-wide in- placant was the city over the situaquiry. The creation of such a comtion even as late as last November mittee indicates to the rest of the that Governor Franklin D. Roose-country, perhaps more clearly than volt, as the democratic candidate,

this country is slow to find organized expression. As a people, we Americans have adopted a thoracteristic at the solution of charges of incompetency against the district attorney. oughly cynical attitude toward political coruption and only when conditions become virtually intelled that the pfficial acts of Mayor that the pfficial acts o erable are we likely to be stirred to Walker be brought into the scope of the inquiry. And now private citi-The Tammany Hall ticket, head- zens are preparing to take a hand. ed by Mayor Jimmy Walker, swept It is a sad commentary upon the into office in New York City on a political intelligence of the Ameri-The mayor led can people that crises like this are his nearest rival by 1-2 million so often permitted to arise in their votes. After a while rumors of corruption in the municipal judiciary check is imposed upon such organand several departments of the city izations as Tammany Hall by the government began to be heard. The knowledge that they can be pushed mayor and District Attorney Thom- too far. — Kansas City Star.

> well as a house majority. This is a law-abiding people." reminder there is a big job of re-districting before the Texas law- Mayor James J. Walker of New

Sen. James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois "one of the outstanding opponents of the 18th amendment," the role of a political prophet. First he predicted prchibition will Second, he predicted neither the

makers or else three congressmen york, chief municipal magistrace of will be elected at large by the Texas voters in the month of November, to a Dallas reporter that municipal magistrace of 7,000,000 New Yorkers, pointed out voters in the month of November, to a Dallas reporter that the month of November, to a Dallas reporter that the month of November, to a Dallas reporter that the month of November, the november of the month of November, the november of th cipality had 120,000 employes New York has a democratic gov- that some of these evidently 'are ernor and a republican legislature. some who are not exactly what they

ion to the 249 already there mak- Protector association which func- Island they are followers of Pres. as dry as the Sahara desert but ing it by far the largest unit in the tions in the city of Chicago. In his Hoover.

coverlord and the head devil of all cans who believe that Walpole, the underworld devils in the city cminent Britisher of the dead ages of Chicago. He has been in the open was a most accomplished prevaricatfor years. All the dragnets, federal and state and city, have been thrown "to bring him in." He was at its high peak. ent to everlasting doom the other day He was hauled before a federal industrial Rhode Island is a republican state judge and sentenced to six months. It has a republican legislature, two imprisonment for contempt of the republican United States senator aforesaid judge and his court. It is to laugh. If he is the dictator of all A joint legislative committee apthe American underworlds, the head proved a republican resolution deof all the conspiracies against manding that congress enact legis-government, directly or indirectly lation for the repeal of the 18th responsible for all the crimes committed by so-called underworld plain nullification? As for the two criminals, why six months imprisonment for contempt. Really Mayor

trail when he said that Chicago officials needed a division of Texas the so-called "public enemies" branded daily as "an organized menace to honest and efficient and

explained "it was entirely possible New York City is overwhelmingly democratic. New York is a pivotal state. A presidential election is coming next year. Prohibition Director Woodcock has let it be known that the largest number of new to find only six corrupt ones." He agents have been thrown into the reminded the Dallas reporter that Empire state of the east. He has let the latter was a very excellent ratio it be known that when the full —in his opinion.

force is at work 90 new men will be | There is a very eminent gentle-

country."

last report to the Chicago public he last report to the Chicago public he last report to the Chicago public he last report wall around the republic. They are for Chicago district which embraces II- corruption fund of \$2,000,000 a week closing the ports to all alients andline and Wisconsin and Indiana— to make the trade easy—or in all three republican states. Chi-other words to bribe public servants. of the people of Rhode Island." Of cago is said to be the wettest city This would furnish a sum total of course if an ultra-dry dry is named n the world. Chicago is the political \$104,000,000 a year. There are some as the republican presidential stanpreserves or camping ground of 'Big Bill' Thompson. Chicago veters will go to the polls April 7 and make their choice.

Col. Alfonse Capone is said to be the king bee murderer, the vice. There are millions of Ameritable and Lincoln. They know what they want and been captable and the brave and the brave and the brave and the brave and the incorruptible. Walpole said in the long ago: "Every man has his price." There are millions of Ameritable and the brave and the way for "the grand old party of Abraham Lincoln." Republicans are flag price." There are millions of Ameritable way the brave and the way for "the grand old party of Abraham Lincoln." Republicans are flag followers. They know what they want and bow to set "They want and they wan

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

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half in Paris. Two nights later ing, was Anne Trowbridge.

Alan breaks an engagement with "What in the world—!" Anne Alan breaks an engagement with goes to the theater alone and en- more words. counters Crosby with a Mrs. Lang- Of course, it was unconvention-

fers to their romance as a boy and ried." girl affair, now outgrown. Gypsy is crushed. When she is criticized for carelessness at the office, she Wallace broke in. "You and Phil

cepts a dinner invitation from her morning wealthy cousin, Anne Trowbridge.

The dinner is a bore. While the of speech. "Are you two crazy?" others are playing bridge Gypsy goes for her wraps, determined to each other! How did you get here, leave. She hears a noise in the next room, opens the door and sees a man climbing in the window. He is James Wallace, guest of the Trowbridges, who entered by the firesescape to avoid the dinner party.

State of the river and you get development to the sees a dinner with your fiancee?"

"And instead you find me the accepted suitor of Fiancee No. 2. Not had at all for one evening, is it?"

The deave of them been in a mood. guests. He tells Gypsy he has been jilted by his fiance. She tells him to appreciate it young Mrs. Trowshe has been jilted, too, and has bridge's discomfiture would have lost her job. Wallace asks Gypsy been amusing.
to marry him.
been amusing.
"Gypsy McBride!" she exclaim-

CHAPTER XI

"Is that supposed to be a joke?"

Gypsy asked. She was not smiling.
Her dark eyes, studying Wallace,
looked wide eves, studying Wallace,

That settles it!" she delooked wide and childish.

"But what-"

"Listen, this will be the most sensible marriage you ever heard of. Now wait a minute"—he saw that the girl was about to interrupt and hurried on— "Doesn't it strike you as a coincidence that out of this whole city full of people you and I should meet tonight? And that both of us should be trying to forget somebody else? Forget—say, you and I are just a lit was 10 minutes later when? get—say, you and I are just a couple of saps who don't realize how lucky we are! Do you want that guy, whoever he is, to know you're miserable, wishing he would the tweed coat and brown beret in come heal to you?"

morn—"
"I see what you mean," the girl said slowly. "You want to marry me to make—her—sorry she treated you so badly. That's what you're thinking out, isn't it?"
"Well, what if I am? It works the same way for you, doesn't it? And it's a hundred times better reason for getting married than

And it's a hundred times better reason for getting married than most people have. Romantic nonsense—say, it makes me sick!"

"You're pretty bitter, aren't you?" Gypsy asked. "I don't blame you for feeling that way but I couldn't marry you."

"Why not?"

"I thought if you were ready to leave I'd see you home," he said. "You don't mind?"

"Gypsy shoek her head. "Not at all. It's very nice of you."

Wallace hesitated. "Mrs. Trowbridge went back to her guests," he said. "It might cause a little comment if we went out that

ou for feeling that

Gypsy considered. "I thought to the next floor—the way I came in? Idid," she said. "I've always lived here. But now I hate it!" suppose—"

"Getting out of here tomorrow morning, myself," said the young man. "Glad of it. Two days of New York is plenty. Tryll be glad to be on my way heak to Evert

'What's it like there?"

there. He told her about the city of the building again dipsy scrambled after him.

So miles westward where the scrambled after him.

Both were embarrassed. The mile with which Gypsy tried to be so mile with the building again. 000 citizens. It had a chamber of hide her confusion was patently commerce that was "boosting" it self-conscious. Wallace glanced up and two country clubs.

"I'll get there," he said, "at 6:30 tomorrow night. Then I'll go "The elevator is over this way-Aunt Ellen will be telling me that the roast is getting cold and to hurry and come to the table." Wallace laughed shortly: "There's one enveloping shadows: Person who's getting a break—Aunt Ellen! I've lived with her I was talking to Anne," she said softly. "Maybe we'd better just died. She was going to move next month. Rented a little place across the street but I don't think she Wallace reminded her. "Back out

ady is going to stroll up to the City Hall's the quickest place to altar one week from next Saturget it over with, I guess. I'll get day with young Brock Phillips, Phil to come along." oolo player, bon vivant and aw-ully, awfully well fixed with cash. Sole heir to papa's millions."

the watch on his wrist. "Approximately one hour and a half ago," through her brain. She was going he said. "You can imagine that it to marry a man she had never seen rather changed my plans for the evening. Changed them considerably. At that, I'm not so badly off as you. You're out of a job! Why did you give up the one you had?

Don't you know that was foolich?"

To marry a man sne nad never seen before tonight. She had promised to marry him. Packing. She had better do that tonight! At 9:30 in the morning James Wallace. her bridgeroom, was coming. What was the name of that place? Forest City Mrs. O'Hyra would knys to "Yes," said Gypsy. "And I'd do be notified—

pany three years. Pounding type- and wife.

how I can go back to it. I'm sick of New York, too! I'd like to get away and forget there is such a place. That town you were telling about—Forest City—sounds wonderful. You'll be glad to get back

there, I guess."
Wallace leaned forward. "You can come along," he said. "My offer still holds. And that's something I've never done before—ask girl to marry me after she's refused once.

The girl looked at him. What she would have answered must remain a mystery, for as Gypsy was about to speak each of them sud-Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typ- denly became aware of the pres-ence of a third person. Standing meets the boat on which Alan in the doorway in her crimson eve-Crosby returns from a year and a ming gown, amazed and disapprov-

Gypsy on a plea of business. She began and seemed at a loss for

ley. There is a scene. Mrs. Lang- al. Gypsy, reading her cousin's ley drives away alone and Crosby shocked expression, realized this. and Gypsy go home together, quar-reling all the way. Next day Gypsy in and hear the news. Mr. Walattempts to apologize. Crosby re- lace and I are going to be mar-"Gypsy!"

are invited to the wedding. It's To forget her misery she ac- going to be tomorrow. Tomorrow

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ed," you can't do a thing like this!

clared. "Do I look as though I were joking? Never more serious in my life. I said let's get married. I were look own clothes and go home. Tomoran it!"
'But what—"
'Listen, this will be the most me—and leave New York and for-

which she looked exactly like a "No," said Gypsy emphatically.
"Then instead of mooning over him prepare for your wedding chiffon hose and the brown ox-

comment if we "Well, it—it just isn't my idea a marriage, that's all."
"Do you like this town?" Walce asked.
"Well, it—it just isn't my idea way." He motioned with his head toward the living room. "I suppose you wouldn't consider using the fire escape? I mean going up

be on my way back to Forest the fire escape by all means!"

Y."

He helped her through the window and she was not as frightened "What's it like there?"

"Oh, you probably wouldn't think it was so much. Little place —compared with New York. We think it's quite a metropolis out there." He told her about the city of the compared with the city of the c

> and down the corridor. No one was in sight.

"Seem to be in luck," he said. out to the house and before I've had a chance to get off my coat until they had reached the street

really liked the idea. Fond of the old house. Well—she won't need to game."

"You mean—you really mean it?"

Gypsy said: "Were you—to be marreid soon?"

"Next month. But instead of waiting a month for me the young waiting a month for me the young for you at 9:30 can you be ready? "Of course I do. There's a train

"T'll be ready," Gypsy promised. At the door of the rooming house Wallace touched his hat "Was it just tonight that she and said good night. Gypsy went inside, climbed the long flight Wallace nodded. He glanced at slowly. Dozens of jumbled, in-

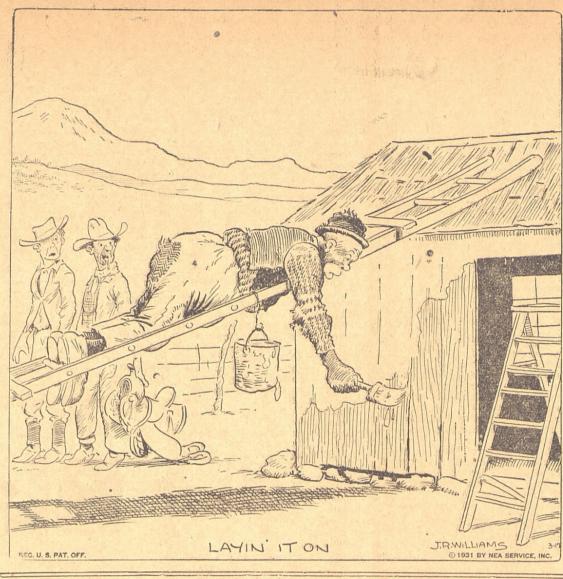
it again tomorrow."

"What was the matter with the place?"

Ten hours later Gypsy Mc-Bride stood beside a tall young man in a blue suit and listened to "Nothing. Everything! T've a hoarse civic official who was worked for the MacNamara com- saying. "I pronounce you husband

writers. Filing letters. Dictation. Gypsy looked up into Jim Wal-I'm so sick of offices and the lace's blue eyes. As she did so the sound of typewriters—rushing to vision of another face—dark and work mornings and rushing home again at night—that I don't see (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



"Anne, I'm not coming FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



YEAH ... I'VE HAD PLENTY MY STARS! IN THE LAST YEAR ... FIRST DON'T GET SO IT WAS FARBAR AN' THE WORKED UP .. NOT SO MYSTERY MAHOR, THEN FAST! OBIE'S CANYON AN' AN ... AN' THEN THE RANCH AND THE VALLEY OF VANISHED MEH



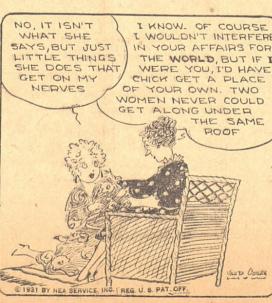






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Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts



Boy's Week

International boy's week will be "lookout" for them for use as observed in Breckenridge, Ranger, farm motive power. Eight car-May 2nd. Appropriate activities are being worked out for each district month. in the Oil Belt council

Treep 10 - Ranger R. P. Getts, scoutmaster of troop and Gas Co., newly chartered firm No. 10 reports that troop is to have capitalized at \$14,000, will operate an all night hike in the near future north of this town. where the scouts will carry their _ own bedding and do their own cooking. An opportuntity will be given for the passing of certain tests.

Troop 6 — Eastland
If a scout is absent with out any
xcuse from his parents he is fined ten cents, if late after roll call, five cents, otherwise there are no troop dues. This is the method used by Troop 6 and they count on outside projects for troop funds such as = delivering circulars, telephone di-

The Eagle patrol has charge of the dramatization of one of the scout laws next Friday night. Eldress Gattis, assistant patrol leader

will be in charge.
One patrol each Friday night dramatizes one of the scout laws until all twelve laws have been pre-

that they will go on a nike March my mother who has suffered from 27 to Truly Springs. There will be a high blood pressure and persistent patrol contest where the patrols are constipation for several years. She given one hour in collecting the has not had a dose of any kind of greatest amount of nature study medicine since she drank the first material. Each scout that has glass of water made from the Crysreached his second class rank and tals and is very much improved. above, will be required to cook his cwn bread in camp, and eggs withcut any cooking utensils. A sur cut any cooking utensite.

The new, million donar, prise treasure hunt will follow the Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Tex Water Hotel at Water Hotel

Troop 15 - Rising Star Scoutmaster Eberhart states that It is modern, fire proof and complete scouts in Rising Star are on the boom and that they need some re-

Kite Tournament Cisco scouts staged a novel kite trouble, diabetes, colitis, tournament last Saturday afternon but we do not have the names of the winners. Scouts of Eastland are holding a like tournament Satare holding a like tournament Saturday the 21st at 2 p. m. at the baseball park east of town. Notice

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT - Office of the Secretary, Washington, Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the City of Cisco on the 7th day of Office of the Supervising Architect, April 1931 for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city commissioners.

Treasury Department, Washington, D. C., at 9 o'clock, a. m., on April 10, for the sale or donation to the April 1931 for the purpose of elect-United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 29,000 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and convenient-Good work horses are again in ly located and suitable for a federal demand here with buyers from building site at Cisco, Texas. Upon Minnesota and Wisconsin on the application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a Eastland and Cisco, April 25th to leads of work horses were shipped directly and instructions for cut of the west river country this quirements and instructions for ompany same. S. LOWMAN, As-

> White Deer. - Carson Lake Oil Hughes - Franklin Theatre Co., ouys 61 Texas moving picture houses for \$2,500,000 and will also erect number of new theatre buildings in tate. - Sabinal Sentinel

sistant Secretary.



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president; C. E. YATES, secretary. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY-WOOD CABANESS, W. M.;

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BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-TERSON, recorder. Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first

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About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL-PHONE 80 OR 81

Thursday

The Modernitsic club meets with Mrs. Blanche Jeffrey on F

The First Industrial Arts club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. N. Cluck, 900 West Fifth treet, with Mrs. Cluck and Mrs. L. J. Leech hostesses, Thursday afternon at 3 o'clock. The Thursday"42" club meets Thursday afternoon with Mrs.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will entertain the graduating seniors of the high school with a banquet Thursday night.

A. L. Mayhew is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Mrs. A. L. Fields of Gainesville arrived yesterday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W.

Misses Ione Harris and Leta Mae Duncan and Norvell Pierce spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Thelbert Harris in Cross

Fort Worth.

They attended the wedding of Warren Collins.

Mrs. R. A. Williams has returned from a visit in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Blackstock spent yesterday in Eastland as the guests of Mrs. E. R. Maxwell.

Mrs. H. E. Grantland of Colorado left yesterday for her home after a visit with Mrs. S. J. Vaughn.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel is spending this afternoon in Carbon.

Miss Audrey Frazier is spending today in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGinnis of Ranger are spending today with friends in Cisco.

H. H. Tompkins returned last evening from Dallas.

Miss Laverne Lewis of Rising Star was a visitor here Tuesday

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Orange" Don't miss Funny El Brendal C. Sheenan of Rising Star were McCully was a visitor. visitors in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bacon of Breck- TO CIRCLE. enridge are spending today in Cisco. Mrs. Tom Flanningan of Rising

Homer Tompkins, Jr., has returned from a visit with his grand-mother in Fort Worth.

Star was in the city Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawn Dennis Putnam are spending today in Cisco. held at the church. Mrs. C. R. West present day school.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Pittman are leaving today on a two weeks vaca- C. R. West, T. T. Roberts, Allan

M. Rabitt of Chicago was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Cobb of Rising Star METHODISTS HAVE was in the city shopping yesterday. MISSIONARY VOICE PROGRAM.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Domm of dist church met Tuesday afternson Brownwood were in Cisco Monday at the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson evening en route to Weatherford, with Mesdames W. Latch, John

Mrs. E. McCracken was a visitor and H. W. Brennan hostesses. in Coleman last evening.

Misses Zula Taylor, Nophlet L. A. Warren spent yesterday in White, and Laverne Smith of Rising Star were in town yesterday.

expected home today from Dallas. Miss Wanda, of Sweetwater are gram closed with the Lord's prayer.

Mrs. Lloyd Carroll of Rising Star was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardwick and children of Moran were in the First Baptist church met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. city yesterday.

Mrs. L. W. Bachus of Nimrod is spending today in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. LaRue and ducted by Mrs. Chas. Hale followed Mrs. I. J. Henson spent yesterday in by a prayer led by Mrs. Hale. The

D. F. Payte has arrived from Tul- cussed. sa, Okla., to spend a few days with to the following members: Mesdames J. W. Mancill, J. J. Butts, relatives and friends in Cisco.

CIRCLE ENJOYS LUNCHEON AT HOME OF MRS. JAMISON.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met in its final session for this year at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jamison Tuesday.

The years reports were turned in to the president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. F. D. Pierce. The holiday gifts were also turned in. Most of the Mrs. Mary Steinke, 21, was granttime was spent socially.

At noon a pot-luck luncheon was served. Present were: Mesdames Homer Slicker, R. L. Ponsler, H. McDonald, P. R. Warwick, W. Lee, J. A. Lash, F. D. Pierce, B. C. Boney, Pruitt, R. D. Stover, F. D. McMahon and A .E. Jamison.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. OLSON.

Mrs. A. J. Olson was hostess to circle 3 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Ninth street. The devotional was led by Miss Alice Johnson. The lesson was on

As this was the closing meeting of the church year, the chairman, Mrs. J. R. Almond, was presented gift in recognition of the good ork which she has done this year. Mrs. J. M. Carter, a very faithful her home in Houston, was presented

friendship motto. At the close of the meeting, refreshments were served to Mes-dames E. Levaux, J. M. Carter, E. Caffrey, W. W. Wallace, Alex Spears, F. D. Pierce, George Irvine, W. R. Simmons, and Miss Alice Johnson.

* * * MPS HAZEL HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel was hostess to Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church Tuesday after-noon at her home on West Sixth

The opening prayer was led by Mrs. W. J. Parsons. Mrs. W. D, Hazel read the devotional from the 3rd chapter of John. On the resignation of Mrs. M. M. Parmer as chairman of the circle, Mrs. Hazel was elected to take her place. Mrs. P. Goyen was elected secretary and treasurer to fill the place which Mrs. Hazel left. The lesson was taught from the study book,

WITH THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Mesdames C. S. Karkalits, Mrs. L.
W. Skiles, B. Carmichael, J. P.
Goyen, M. M. Parmer, W. J. ParDO FOR CHILDREN

sons, and W. D. Hazel. Mrs. Paul By H. BRANDON, H. S. Principal Council Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the The history of public education interests of the community for First Christian church met with reveals that the original aim of the which the public school system was Mrs. Jack Elkins Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard D'Spain, chairman, It was decided that the circle would of the schools up to a recent date, accomplishment of the given goals. have a bake sale Saturday. April the only change coming was a result If this is to be done, the efforts of The social to be given on the of the admission of women into the patrons and the faculty must be 5th Tuesday was postponed on account of the meeting which will be degree the dominant force in our united for this purpose.

Believing that our public schools TEACHTRS BUSY should prepare the mass of chil- Pupils and teachers of the gram-Wood, Ray Godfrey, Clarence Purvis, H. D'Spain, R. Q. Bills, E. E. of the life that is before them, the outstanding educators of the past lastic league meet. Stevens, F. Pulley, Jim Mobley, and decade have set up rather definite. The play ground baseball teams goals have been adopted by the The W. M. S. of the First Metho-National Educational Commission

and by the National Educational association, and are as follows: health, and immediate command of the common fundamentals, preperation for worthy home memberworthy use of leisure time, development of ethical character, and good

vocal solo, and Miss Maud Martin rendered a piano solo. Mrs. M. D. objectives are equally important Harper, and Anne Murial Throop. in the life of any individual if he or she is to enjoy a happy and useful career. This being true, the Cisco schools should give each boy and girl the proper training in the care and treatment of the physical body; a thorough training in the use of those tools which one needs Eddie Dolgener. in his or her everday associations; Mrs. L. A. White, chairman, presided during the business session. ous fields of vocations, the demands and Dascom Stephens, made and the opportunities offered Helen Reed and Maxine Burkett. last chapter of "A Glimpse of Missionary Life" was read and dis-Lovely refreshments were served

one will be called upon to perform in later life.

When we reach the point in the Am. The purpose of public education development of our system where Ana has been constantly changing since proper training in these fields of the responsibility of educating the education can be given to every secondary school was to prepare the established. It should be our enyoung men for university entrance, deavor to improve our local schools This idea remained the central goal along lines that will lead toward the

Prairie Oil & Gas dren, most of whom will not enter mar school have been exteremely Pure Oil college, for a more complete living busy the past few weeks preparing Radio Shell Union Oil

aims or goals that the public school should strive to accomplish. These tournament to determine the countries to the countries of the countrie Sinclair Skelly tournament to determine the county championship. At the present the is at the top with a perfect record. The boys are in a three-way tie for second place in their division. The personnel of the girls' team includes ship, training for a vocation, Swindle, Mildred Tomlinson, Martha Lois Johnson, Naomi Payne, Etna Deverson, Dorothy Belle McCrary, Christell Reynolds, Louise Sullivan, Willie Dee Wilson, Catherine Meg-We will all agree that the above lasson, Blodywn Thomas,

The boys' team: Berele Wagley, Darwin Slaughter, Jack Rush, John Ruppert, Paul Quil, Dick Stansberry, Rayard McMahen, Watson Cooper, John Preston, Nervo Bowman, Dascom Stephens, Darcy Bruce and

In the essay contest the school in developing proper attitudes to-ward the home, with a knowledge of hew; declamation; Lurline Poe and the duties and responsibilities of Billy Burnam; arithmetic, Mary same; a clear insight into the vari- Catherine Donohoe, Cecil Hudson,

in each; training in the use of that The Junior track team composed time which we call our own that of Darwin Slaughter, Jack Rush, it may be well spent; the develop- Paul Quil, Dick Stanberry, Wilbur ment of that type of character up- Williams, Eddie Dolgener, Beuran on which the progress of society McMurry, Dalton White and Robert rests; and an opportunity to practice some of the rights and duties urday to take part in the junior that are closely related to those track meet

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FOR LUNCHEON The luncheon salad is often the

'From Over the Border." by Mrs

Seven members and one visitor were present. The members were:

Mrs. Wm Reagan lead the mis-

sionary voice program and also gave the devotional. Mrs. Ben McClin-

ton favored those present with a

Paschall gave the leaflet. The pro-

Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the

The devotional on love was con-

P. P. Shepard, L. A. White, M. D.

Hubbard, E. M. Burge, L. A. Harrison, Chas. Hale, W. H. LaRoque

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main course. So it should be rather substantial . . . like this Tuna Fish Salad: After removing the tuna fish from the can marinate it." Pack the fish into small cups to mold it, and place in the ice-box for several hours. Unmold the tuna fish on beds of crisp lettuce and serve with Devilled Dressing which is made like this:

Mash two cooked egg yolks smooth and blend with two table spoons of Wesson Oil. Stir into this two tablespoons of cream, one and one-half tablespoons of vinegar and seasoning of a teaspoon of salt, a fourth teaspoon each of paprika, and onion juice. Add one tablespoon each of chopped green pepper and minced pimiento.

"To marinate: Mix six tablespoons of Wesson Oil and two tablespoons of vinegar or lemon juice. Add a teaspoon of salt, oneeighth teaspoon of pepper. Pour this over the salad material and set aside in the refrigerator for several hours.

FOR BRIDGE

Your bridge guests will prefer a salad that is a happy medium between sweet and sour . . . a pleasant appetizer for their evening meal . . such as grape fruit and orange salad. Alternate skinless sections of grape-fruit and orange arranged with a garnish of pimiento-strips, make a salad that is mellowed by Cream Cheese Dressing.

To make Cream Cheese Dressing: soften a package of cream cheese with four tablespoons of Wesson Oil. Add a teaspoon salt, oncfourth teaspoon each of white pepper and sugar, and thin with two tablespoons of lemon juice. Pour over salad and dust with paprika.

FOR DINNER

Gowns are more sophisticated for dinner. Salads too! Served as a separate course, the simple salad is best. Perfect, tender asparagus tips, slipped through a ring of green pepper or lemon-rind, placed on a single thick slice of red-ripe tomato. Serve with Chiffonade Dressing, which is made like this:

Beat together eight tablespoons Wesson Oil, two tablespoons vinegar, half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and paprika; tablespoon chopped pimientos, half tablespoon chopped parsley, and a minced hard-boiled egg.



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Tust as no one dress is correct for all occasions, no one salad dressing is suitable for all salad flavors. There as different as lemon is from honey and honey from cheese. So . . .

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are dressings for all tastes, dressings

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or more girls will compete in

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