MAYOR COCKRELL BOOSTS THE COLLEGE

Following Ru EXPENDITURES OF U.S. GOVERNMENT

Director Dawes of the budget on made. economics and savings in govern- Director Daws presented in detail ductions as are real savings and not mental business.

submitted to the house appropria- case. connection with a pending resolu- ported that the savings reserve

WASHINGTON, May 8 .- Govern-jocrat, Tennessee, asking the presi-1\$112,000,000 set up by the depart ment expenditures for the fiscal dent to inform the house in what ments and establishments in Auyear 1922 will show a reduction of ways direct savings of \$32,000,000 gust, 1921, in response to execumore than \$1,600,000,000 from the and indirect savings of \$104,000,- tive request, had been increased, actural expenditures for the preced- 000, previously announced by the notwithstanding reappropriations by ing fiscal year, 1921, congress was president as accomplished by the congress of more than \$7,000,000 of informed today by President Hard- budget bureau during its first six this reserve to other purposes, to ing in transmitting the report of months of operation, had been the approximate sum of \$136,000,

with accompanying tables and state- postponed expenditures were includ-Director Daws estimated that ments the comparative expenditures ed in the general estimate of savgovernment expenditures for the for the past and present fiscal years ings he added. current fiscal year which were given divided into items representing As a still greater reduction, Diin the December budget estimates those which were charged to execuas \$3,967,922,366 will be at least tive control and others such as pubent estimated expenditures for 1922 \$45,550,336 less, or approximately lic debt and similar accounts which for the operation of the routine were considered as apart from the business of the government, after As compared with 1921, he con-subject of routine government ex-eliminating expenditures of \$7,500,- but the 100 chairs were taken. The tinued, there has been a reduction penditure. He also submitted ex- 000 authorized by congress after singing was exceptionally good, acof \$907,500,000 in expenditures for haustive reports of the government- the submission of the budget pro- cording to the comments received. the operation of the routine busi- al savings accomplished through in- viding for representation of the ness of the government subject ter-departmental transfers of surgenerally to executive control. Of plus supplies and other economy tennial exposition, seed loans, and this sum he attributed \$250,000- methods put into effect by the bud this sum he attributed \$250,000,- methods put into effect by the bud- fulfillmeth of the treaty with Co-000 to the imposition of the execu- get bureau, itemizing thousands of lumbin, as compared with the Detive plan and pressure on the rou- transactions involving ships, shoes, cember budget estimates, showed an The congregation cheered as they tine business organization of the sealing wax and all the many ar- excess of only \$25,767,457 on a marched in single file. Some came in government under the new system ticles and commodities utilized by total of \$1,758,375,672, or a discourse of only about 1 1-2 per cial. The Eastland people intend to inaugurated by the budget bureau. the government together with the crepancy of only about 1 1-2 per The report of Director Dawes was amount of saving realized in each cent.

Following Rumors of Mob of Negroes KIRVIN, May 8.-Kirvin was

quiet today following rumors last night that armed bands of negroes vere marching toward the town to avenge the buring of three negroes here Saturday who were accused of attacking and murdering 17-year-old Eula Awsley, a white girl. The city marshal said he

Even the big Bennett revival tent 80 x100, overflowed last night. It was estimated that 2000 people were present. Of these 1500 got seats. Many stood just outside the tent, besides all Road building programs under condred voices were represented in the this section with the Southwest Many others would have sung Trail through Coleman, Callahan, choir.

The long altar was too small for others knelt at the altar of prayer. Fifty people came from Eastland.

double the number by next Sunday The report was described by Di-Everybody seemed to be full of joy

tions committee by the president in The budget director further re- rector Dawes as an effort to de- and zeal at the revival. The evangelst was at his best for singing and preaching. At the close of a vocal duet by Mr. Bennett and his wife, the String of Empties," and they all and Fourth street. heered again.

> Hundreds mingled their voices together in singing the old choruses. Scores prayed with bowed heads at the of brotherhood among the men and equest of the speaker.

The club covered itself with glotonight and fall in love with Jesus and
tonight your friend to Him. A beau
The club covered itself with gloinstead of a common view."

Speaking of building for the firm 7:45. Subject for tonight is "Does God with each other. Love Us?" Text John 3:16. Come The club cover Arrangements were made today to take pictures tonight. Don't miss this sertion be explained by word the ladies of the church and the Midland Christian contege, Mayor dividualism. The greatest love visitors to the Presbyterial held at Cockrell said: "Every one of you know "If you can be a picture of the ladies of the church and the ladies of the church and the Midland Christian contege, Mayor dividualism. love feast the big tent.

77 years old, having been born on a of Parks Camp had an easy victory men of the town who attend or you could see the manager and the He did farm work, canal toll collect- ning a fast played game of ball by the church whether members or not are and making valuable additions to the ing, retailing of coal, mine operating, score of 7 to 1. Albany never had a cordially invited to be present at ing, retailing of coal, mine operating, score of 7 to 1. Albany never had a condition of the second and ninth and finally "went west" to seek forlook-in except in the second, and openard owner belinnings, scoring one run in the second, state and openard owner belook-in except in the second, innings, scoring one run in the second, state and openard owner belook-in except in the second of the second o fore he hit upon the central idea of his after which they were sent back to Spears areer-manufacturing and selling cash their dug-out in one, two three order until the ninth inning when they man-Colorado he returned to Dayton, where Purvis then tightened up and had the he set up a factory for making cash registers, employing at first 12 men. After achieving success he aided to had so much smoke on the ball the ransform a slum factory district into batters couldn't see it except when the

GRAIN

WHEAT

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

of the Southwestern Trail has been

changed in order to cover the great-

est amount of improved highway on

direct line from Renfrow, Okla.,

o Corpus Christi, Texas, on the

gulf, it has been announced by

Judge L. G. Mattthews, president

of the highway association, organ-

designated officially to read from

Bend.

ized last month at Coleman.

Graham, Newcastle and Olney.

the attention shown them.

WELL KNOWN BANKER

CATTLE

cows 3.00@6.50; canners 2.25@2.75; bulls 2.25@4.50; calves 2.00@7.50; heif-

@ 59 1-2; No. 2 white, 62 1-4; No. 3 10.35; mixed 8.75@10.15; common 5.75@ dling 18.50. white, 61@61 1-2; No. 4 white, 60 1-4 7.25; heavy 9.50@10.25; rough 3.25@ Galveston @61 1-2; No. 6 white, 59 1-4; No. sq. 7.25; pigs 4.50@9.25; rough-heavy, 8.25 19.00.

> SHEEP Receipts 1000. Market steady. Receipts 1000. Market steady.
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> Lambs 6.00@13.00; yearlings 9.00@
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> 12.00; wethers 6.50@9.00; ewes 5.50@
>
> 8.25; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep,
>
> 4.50@7.50; feeder lambs 8.50@11.50.
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> LIVERPOOL, May 8.—Closed firm.
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> July, 10.98; October, 10.84.
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> Liverpool spots closed quiet; midding 10.97. 4.50@7.50; feeder lambs 8.50@11.50.

SCHOOL THAN FROM ANY FACTORY Citizens Are Advised to Jar Themselves Loose From Individualistic Ideas and to Get Together on What Will Do the Community the Most Good-"Power of Any City Is in Minds and

GAINS MORE FROM LOCATION OF ANY

Grit of Its Citizens, Their Visions, Their Ideals and Purposes," Says the Mayor. Getting away from the individualistic, town without Georgetown University?" dea and the acquisition of a communi- he asked. y spirit was the advice given to the They bring out the finer humanitarian

stood just outside the tent, besides all known building programs under con-those who sat in their cars. One hunernoon meeting. He was invited to building, institution building. Cisco by the Chamber of Commerce and are what we need. Colleges are con-Eastland, Stephens and Young terested in the location here of the minds. Counties with a hard surfaced Midland Christian college to be asroadway. The new route runs from s from sisting in the campaign just launched to secure a college loses more than if to raise funds for the improvement of it had lost the opportunity of obtaining the buildings on Britton Hill which are through Burkett, Cross to be occupied by the school.

CISCO NOW ON FORT WORTH EXECUTIVE SAYS CITY

funds, nor was any such appeal made get common ideas. during the Sunday afternoon meeting. individualistic. The subject of Mayor Cockrell's talk Ways." The speaker was introduced of the college.

The Laymen's Club, a live organ- ualism," said Mr. Cockrell. ization of the men of the Presbyte- can you do? was the question then. are able to scrape enough togethe congregation cheered and then the rian church, will meet tonight at When I was a boy I moved with my send them to school, will go to evangelist sang a solo entitled "A the home of Alex Spears, Ave. H parents to Montana. We had to University. Others will just as build our own houses, our own furni- go to other colleges, because the ture, and had to provide means of ents were educated theme This club is a social organization working to promote a better spirit ism was necessary. livelihood in those days. Individual-

"Individuality has its power, as is ture. In subscribing to the to provide more opportunities for evidenced in the work that was accom- of a college here you are not service each evening this week at the men to get better acquainted plished in the frontier days. It also just for today. You are of has its weakness, in a lack of organi- same thing that is done wh

bring your friend to Him. A beautiful sermon will be explained by word becue with all the trimmings for in obtaining for Cisco at this time the spirit. the body of John H. Patterson, founder of the National Cash Register company, to Dayton, O., for interment. Patterson died suddenly Sunday aboard a train bound for this city.

The greatest love visitors to the Presbyterial field at Cockreil said: Every one of you and of the National Cash Register company, to Dayton, O., for interment. Patterson died suddenly Sunday aboard a train bound for this city.

"If you can locate Middle the local church last week. The men of the club did all the work of preparing and serving the lunch prophet to tell you that good times are things which will help the which consisted of excellent bar-coming."

becue, bread, pickles, potato chips, "The power of any crty," he said, "is Mayor Williamson, olives, coffee, doughnuts, lemonade in the minds and in the grit of its was given a vote of t and ice cream. The lunch was the citizens—their vision, their ideals, their audience for having co hit of the convention, and the vis- purposes. If I were before you today assist in the campaign hit of the convention, and the vis-iting delegates were delighted with talking about the location of some fac-tory, you could in your minds hear the wheels humming, you could see large An excellent program is planned numbers of workmen employed and for tonight's meeting and all the making their homes here in Cisco, and over Albany Sunday afternoon, win- should attend the Presbyterian officers of the concern tocating here

at this school. It is a worthy institution—an educational institution and a religious institution. It will provide Cisco with education and with intellectuality. The education that cements IS DEAD AT ABILENE man to humankind cannot be had

president of the First State Bank of Abilene and one of the most widely In calling attention to the value of known young business. sanitary and better working conditions.

In the world war he placed his factory at the disposal of the government, but refused to accept contracts on a cost plus basis. He said it was not right to work on a basis where the more he spent the more he made, because the tax, payers of the nation had a college to a city, the speaker depart of the state, died at his home here a clared that Waco would rather lose a dozen of her factories than to lose adozen of her factories than to lose and phllanthropy and dozen of her factories. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. He was 40 years old and leaves a wife and several children. He had taken a prominent part in the development of this section for the last levels. The value of a college to a city, the speaker declared that Waco would rather lose a dozen of her factories. Sunday morning after an illness of several weeks. He was 40 years old and leaves a wife and several children. He had taken a prominent part in the dozen part of the state, died at his home here clared that Waco would rather lose a city, the speaker declared that Waco would rather lose a college to a city, the speaker declared that Waco would rather lose a college to a city, the speaker declared that Waco wou right to work on a basis where the more he made, bemore he spent the more he made, because the tax-payers of the nation had
to hear the burden.

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COTTON

NEW YORK, May 8.-The cotton

close 19.07-10, Saturday's close 18.20-

SPOT MARKET

LIVERPOOL FUTURES

18.09.

"Colleges have power, itizens of Cisco Sunday afternoon by spirit of the people. Colleges will Hon. E. R. Cockrell, mayor of Fort bring good citizens into any town or Worth, speaking to a small-sized audience at the First Methodist church. City. Some of the leading men in Fort Worth—bankers, manufacturers, Mayor Cockrell is a talented orator, lawyers, doctors-came to that city by the people who are sufficiently in- stant challengers of minds to other

"Any city that loses the opportunity character-creating factory. The speaker made no appeal for factory in which people are taught to

"Anything that creates new was "Old Frields, Old Days and Old important in building communities."

Ways." The speaker was introduced "A college makes a beaten way into by George L. Snively, who is in Cisco a city," declared Mayor Cockrell. "As aiding in laying plans and financing the years go on this will become more the deal for the location in this city noticeable. A college is continually a growing institution because of its c "The old days were times of individentele. There are boys and girls alism." said Mr. Cockrell. "'What Texas who, as sure as their pare

on the right track.

On motion of R. Q. Lee,

ADDRESSES MORNING

The union church service Methodist church Sunday largely attended. Evengeli I. Snively who is conducting paign in Cisco for funds o finance the location in thi Midland Christian College, del scholarly sermon on "The Fund als of Christian Faith," discus fatherhood of God, the divi

reality of these great fund facts of life and from these dre siderations why men should

A meeting especially for the young people of the city was held Sunday morning in the First Baptist church, at which the Rev. Gaines B. Hall, pastor of the First Presbyterian church,

Sunday evening at the First Baptist church, Mayor Cockrell gave a scholaddress on "The Divinity of

According to telephone report close 19.50-56, Saturday's close 18.82- at noon today, Cross Plains and th Pioneer oil field section was visited NEW ORLEANS, May 8.-The cot- this morning by a cloudburst, five ton market closed steady. July: open 18.54-45, close 19.01-04, Saturday's within a period of 30 minutes. Oil close 18.23-25; October: open 18.60-52, men stationed here who are intermen stationed here who are interested in the Pioneer field received word that it was impossible to get New Orleans - Closed steady; mid- around in the vicinity of the wells, and that the roads were utterly im-

A rainfall of one and one-half inches was recorded this morning on the guage at the home of Dr. R. W. Mancill, on West Tenth street. This brings the total rainfall for the year in Cisco up to about

Galveston - Closed firm; middling passable. Houston - Closed steady; middling

tion by Representative Byrns, dem- against current appropriations of MEN NAMED TO

SOLIGIT FUNDS handle the campaign for funds with Slick in the Pioneer oil field was which to put in repair the bluidings on drilled two feet deeper into the pay Britton Hill for Midland Christian Col- Sunday, and the production was malege was named this afternoon at a terially increased. The well is now meeting in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. The committee is composed of the following: Judge L. H. McCrea, chairman; R. Q. Lee, B. S. Huey, J. Alexander, J. M. Williamson, E. R. McDaniel and R. E. Mitcheil.

meeting this afternoon was attended by B. S. Huey, J. T. McKissick, president of the college; Eugene Lang-ford, J. Alexander, Minter Womack, J. J. Butts, E. J. Barnes, R. Q. Lee, Schanzer of Italy addressed today a George L. Snively, M. T. Turner, E. R. strong appeal to Russian representatives at the conference here urging O'Flaherty, E. R. Holmes, Dr. R. S. Rumph, L. H. McCrea, J. M. Williamin its main points and promising Russian son and G. C. Richardson.

FLOW INCREASES IN

The No. 2 Eakin well of T. B estimated to be making around 1000 barrels daily. The well has been producing for a week, making a few hundred barrels daily.

APPEAL TO RUSSIA

ria an international. loan.

Whether or not Midland College is brought to Cisco depends up on the procedures of our citizens within the

CISCO'S COLLEGE?

next very few days. The propaganda stage is past. Now is the hour of "the dotted line.

In fullfillment of our covenant with the college our people MUST subscribe \$50,000.

We should have \$60,000. Saturday night we had \$5,500.

It is not a theory but a condition confronting us. It was hoped that \$60,000 would be subscribed at the mass meetings yesterday, but it was deemed advisable to make these services informative and inspirational rather than occasions for taking subscriptions. Had the money been subscribed yesterday, Evangelist Snively could have devoted this week to going elsewhere in quest of needed endowment funds.

The following subscriptions were made last week: R. Q. Lee and wife Albert Olson and family..... B. S. Huey A. L. Mayhew A. A. Webster ...

It will greatly facilitate the work of the committee if our citizens will call on Evangelist Snively at the Moblev Hotel or Secretary Richardson at the Chember of Commerce and file your family gift to the noble enterprise at once.

What an inspiration to civic virtue it would be if some families whom God has blessed with means would come to our rescue now with gifts of \$5000 and \$10,000!

Men and women in other localities do this who have not so great wealth as is controlled by some of our families. "To lose this college now would be a public calamity." -R. Q. Lee.

"What would Abilene be without her three colleges?" -Mayor E. R. Cockrell, Fort Worth. "Cisco is offered this great boon at very low cost."-

Judge Butts.
"Men or means are blessings or blights to communities -blessings, if giving liberally to its welfare; blights, if they withhold. Evangelist Snively.

(Continued on Page Two))

000. Only such part of these re

rector Dawes declared that the pres-

train bound for this city.

John Henry Patterson, who started life as a farm hand near Dayton, O., and established the biggest business of its kind in the world on the land that he had plowed as a boy, retired as president of the National Cash Regster company on July 16, 1921. Upon retirement he was elected chairman of the board of directors, an honorary po-

farm December 13, 1844.

After his venture as a ranchman in aged to get two men on base,

and the man who thought the fastest almost always was declared the win-

Mr. Patterson was the son of Colonel Jefferson Patterson and the grandson of Colonel Robertson Patterson, founder of Lexington, Ky. His mother, Julia Robert Patterson, was the daughter of Colonel John Johnson, famous Ohio Indian agent of the United States gov-His wife was formerly Katherine Beck, of Brookline, Mass.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE IS BURNED TO GROUND

Fire at 12 o'clock last night de- No. 1 ns. ok., 1.53 1-2; No. 5 ns. ok., stroyed the four-room residence of 1.40 1-2. G. W Martin on East Eleventh street, together with the furniture belonging to the family. The ori-The loss is partially covered by in-

MEETINGS

Cisco Chapter, No. 190, R. A. M., will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at white, a 38 1-2. the Masonic hall. Work in all de-

CHICAGO, May 8.—No. 3 red, 1.30; FORT WORH, May 8.—Receipts No. 2 hard, 1.35 1-2@1.37 3-4; No. 3 45000, including 300 and 2,000 through hard, 1.31 1-4@1.33; No. 4 hard, 1.20; calves. Market generally steady; Clother: open 19.05-18.96, No. 2 mixed, 1.33; No. 50 mixed, 1.03; No. 50 mixed hard, 1.31 1-4@1.33; No. 4 hard, 1.20; calves. No. 2 mixed, 1.33; No. sq. mixed, 1.02; Calves steady.
No. 1 ns. ok., 1.53 1-2; No. 5 ns. ok., Beeves 3.50@8.00; stockers 3.50@7.00; CORN

No. 1 mixed, 61 3-4; No. 2 mixed, 61 ers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 4.00@9.50. -4@62; No. 3 mixed, 60 3-4@61; No. 5 3-4@62; No. 3 mixed, 60 3-4@61; No. 5 belonging to the family. The origin of the fire is not known. The loss on the house is \$2000, and the loss on the household goods \$800.

| Market 15@20 higher. | Receipts 2000. Market 15@20 higher. | Packer top 10.30; shipper top 10.40; | bulk 9.75@10.30. | Light 10.25@14.04; medium 16.15@ | All of the fire is not known. The loss on the household goods \$800.

> 52@58 1-4. No. 2 white, 39 3-4@44 1-4; No. white, 37 3-4@41; No. 4 white 36 1-4@

No. 1 none; No. 2, 1,03 1-4.

LIVE STOCK

Entered Daily at the Postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class Mail Matter.

UPHOLDING WILSON'S POLICY.

Among those that thought that the republican victory in this counthe Russian and Trotzky. Soon after the inau- obvious. Probably it would be the duced pluralty. Followed a continue "to follow obdurately" the his murder crew can hope for. course taken by President Wilson, adding mendaciously that the latter, one of the best friends Russia ever had, attacked that country "without cause and without any declaration of war" and had shown "during his whole administration a growing hostility toward the Russian republic." the council has power to prohibit their teeth in districts that are It was so false and so raw and even some of the most pronounced Wilson haters denounced it.

The world knew that the Wilson administration, instead of being ramento supports it. hostile to the Russian republic, was the first to recognize it and to send act is well understood. It is the it aid toward the solution of its desire to have folks in hirsute problems. The world knew that adornment give some resemblance Wilson, in fighting the Brest-Litov- to the men who infested that losky treaty, was fighting for the cality when the rush for gold was Russian people while Lenine and on. In those days whiskers were Trotzky were bent on selling them in style. Besides, safety razors out for German gold. The world had not been invented. However, knew that when some of the entente allies were suspected of a cil is rather laggard in acting in plan to dismember Russia that it case it really wants all men wearwas Wilson who called a halt on ing whiskers. The celebration is anything in that direction.

talk to the United States on trade, Lewis. declaring to the world that this ountry regarded soviet Russia as gigantic economic vacuum and ce exists that the unfortunate long as the present political nomic system continues."

an invitation to the ht suggest recognition the ordinance. President Harding few days was picture must be set in order be- constitutional form. United States can recograining from interfering in affairs of Russia, refused

USSIA'S OPPORTUNITY.

the conditions of American recog- embark on a war of rates. nition of the Russian government, mitted to receive information from however insisted, the offer was any other source. If they were finally accepted. told of the trend of proposals at The result has shown that the

of Trotzky. the program finding favor with re- son obtained 70 per cent of the carsponsible statesmen at Genoa con-rying trade and the British vessels

Mr. Hughes, like Mr Wilson before him, says the basis of recognition must be laid before Russia Issued Every Week-day Afternoon (Except itself and the Genoa conferences Saturday) and Sunday Morning by the Cisco specify the form of an acceptable revenues from the duty would be Printing and Publishing Company, Inc. basis. There is in the Genoa pro- insignificant, but that it might have The Associated F entitled to the use for re-publication of all news dispatches eredited to it or not other wise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches also reserved.

It is a part of markets the cotton now carried to the government had been during the United States. The loss to the current fiscal year.

American shipping, it is asserted, "The bureau of the budget is an would far outweigh any gain respecial dispatches also reserved."

In additional to the use dispatches also reserved.

It is a part of markets the cotton now carried to the government had been during the United States. The loss to the current fiscal year.

When the government had been during the country is a part of the government had been during the current fiscal year. In Cisco by Carrier—One week, 20c; ose month 75c. By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$5.50, six months, \$3; elsewhere, one year, \$6.50. When your time expires the paper stops.

made if the country is to be recognized economically. Not even restiduty.

introduced economically. Not even restiduty.

There is no thing in the Counce play. There is nothing in the Genoa plan that could humiliate any sane element in Russia.

try in 1920 would mean abandon- bankruptcy of the soviet system as been piling up rather fast of late. bolshevists, Lenine would be merely acknowledging the elected in Maine with a greatly reguration of the Harding admin- best for Russia as well as the rest gressional election in New York istration, Lenine, in a communica- of the world to enslave that coun- state in a district that went repubtion to the president and congress try, but it is not practical to do so. lican by 30,000 in 1920. The reof the United States, expressed the The opportunity that is Russia's publican candidate was elected hope that American would not con- now is as favorable as Lenine and with a majority of less than 3,

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS LAW.

The anti-shaving ordinance enan example of sumptuary legisla- nothing significant in the fact that tion raised to the nth power. If they pulled through by the skin of the use of the razor until after the normally overwhelmingly republi-"Days of '49" celebration it has can. power to make the ordinance permanent as far as moral effect goes a "clincher." Republicans at a -provided public sentiment in Sac-

Of course the idea back of this this month and two or three weeks So Secretary Hughes promptly is not sufficient time in which to Impressed upon the Soviet govern-turn out something in the line ment that it was in no position to which has brought fame to J. Ham

No doubt there were sticklers for personal liberty and constitutional rights in Sacramento who said it ding significantly that "no evi-couldn't be done, that one had a couldn't be done, that one had a the ballots were cast that a vote right to shave when, where and how for Beveridge would be an inter- the budget has found it impossible the treasury. uation is likely to be alleviated be pleased, but it was. And it is good law if the people of Sacramento will it. Perhaps one who spite this position set forth by disobeys may not be punished ry Hughes and the empha- through process of law, but by osof it again, by implication, tracism and by weight of public opinion, the ordinance can be entates to participate in the forced fully as well as the average onference at Genoa, lest ordinance, sumptuary and illegal ttendance along with though it be. It is implied that the es of the soviet gov- mass of people are supporters of

o recognize the bolshe- have. It may be absurd and may n the interest of trade. infringe on what are called individation is cleared again ual rights, but if enough are thor-Hughes, in an address oughly in favor of a proposition gnition of the soviet rights and priviliges cut no figure. as follows to-wit: After pointing out Those who disobey the will of the no legal obstacles to majority may be punished in a dif-Russia by Americans, ferent way but as effectively and stacles as exist are due completely as though at the hands said City of Cisco, Eastland county of ons in Russia herself, he of sworn officers of the law. Pubear again that the Rus- lic sentiment is law, even if not in

The Wilson administration, EGYPTIAN COTTON SHIPMENTS.

Some months ago quite a sharp regime as other than United States shipping board and property of said F. E. rage, and on Tuesday, the 6th day of June, 1922, the first firs ally to regard the Lenine- dispute broke out between the the Liverpool cotton conference at the court house door of Eastland tary Hughes in upholding concerning the contracts entered in- county, in the town of Eastland, justice, \$250,000; postoffice, \$13, son policy in regard to the to by the Alexandria Produce assoan soviet government, is sim- ciation for the transport of cotton ving soundness of view and from Egypt to the United States. to the American record in The shipping board declared that said F. E. Page by virtue of said levy the contracts made by the produce and said order of sale. association were calculated to give an unfair advantage to British shipping concerns. So sharp did the About the time Secretary Hughes dispute become that the shipping consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Cisco merce commission, \$88,265; veter was making his statement touching board at one moment threatened to Daily News, a newspaper published in

It declared that it would do so the fire-eater, Trotzky, was swag- unless the American shippers were gering before his red troops at assured of an equal share in the Moscow and declaring Russia "will cotton cargoes. It demanded that risist any attempt of the capitalist an equal number of bales should be governments to enslave hir." His accorded to the British and Amerisoldiers applauded Trotzky because can vessels each season. To this Noseprints of Cattle he signs their meal tickets. For the British replied with a counter upporting the red government with proposal, which was that British neir blood they are getting the and American vessels should be givbest food that Russia can afford en equal and alternating periods in and more of it than is doled to the docks. At first the American heir compatriots who do not wear shippers were inclined to demur at e Trotzky uniform. When Trotz- the proposal, as they feared that y tells them capitalist governments under this arrangement the British are trying to enslave them they be- would obtain a larger share of the lieve him because they are not per- carrying trade. As the British

Genoa it is not believable they fears of the American shippers were would be so enthusiastic in support unjustified. From the returns just issued at Cairo it is seen that Neither the Hughes policy nor American vessels in the past seatemplates enslavement of Russia. only 30 per cent. Fears, however, There is no hint of interference are now expressed by American cotwith the government of that coun- ton interests in Egypt that this suctry. There is no thought of decess may be jeopardized by the able, Mrs. Ida Kennon.—Adv't 1t-c. manding from the Russians guart proposal to impose a duty on long-

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS fulfillment of contracts that may be Expenditures of U. S. Government for 1922 Will Show Reduction of More Than Billion And Half Dollars from the Preceeding Year

THE ADMINISTRATION REBUKED.

Signs that the country is not Necessarily acceptance would much overly pleased with the Har-000 over his democratic opponent.

But this was nothing, said the republican wiseacres. Both of these congressmen were elected at special elections, at which the vote is alacted by the Sacramento council is ways light, and therefore there was

> But here now comes Indiana with primary to nominate a republican candidate for United States senator, select Albert J. Beveridge, bull mooser of the bull moosers, and defeat Senator New, pet of Hardpared to what it will have to swallow when it contemplates the democratic side in the house at Washington after January 1 next.

Every Indiana republican who voted for Beveridge knew that his vote was a vote against the administration at Washington. Harding has piously announced a "hands off" policy in the congressional primaries and elections, but no effort was made to hide the fact that Harding was for New, one of his closest political cronies, and even republican organs announced before party slap at the Washington regime.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF EASTLAND. 21st day of April, 1922, by Roy Nun-Sam E. Nolley, as sheriff of Eastland mies." county, Texas, did on the 27th day of

Situated in the City of Cisco, in Eastland county Texas and known as lot No. 4 of the O. Romberg sub-di-

Said liens are foreclosed as to the defendants F. E. Page, Corean Page and the Red River Lumber company, said vendor's lien being foreclosed as it existed on the 28th day of April. ing foreclosed and levied upon as the And in compliance with law, I give

lish language, once a week for three Eastland county.

April, A. D., 1922. SAM E. NOLLEY,

B. O. MITCHELL, Deputy.

May Supplant Painful Old Branding System

CHICAGO, May 8 .- "Noseprints" of cattle as a means of identification soon will supplant the painful and troublesome old branding system, says Al Dunlap, chairman of the International Association of Identification, just returned from a western tour. The cowboys laughed at the idea but it is working out effectively in Minnesota where more than 2,000 nose prints already are on file with the state. Mr. Dunlap says the impression of cows' noses differ as widely as those of the human fin-

Smart new dresses of the choicest summer fabrics, for the girl graduates. The prices are very reason-

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MEMBER OF THE SOCIATED PRESS gram recognition of the impossibil- the result of diverting to other termine what the real savings of cutitled to the use ity of collecting all or a part of markets the cotton now carried to the government had been during

made if the country is to be recog- sulting from the imposition of this ness agent," said Mr. Dawes. "In this particular report where its estimates may become a basis of contention in an approaching political contest, its figures should be conresvative and meet the test of examination, not only in the present but in the future when existing parconstitute a tacit admission of dinesque brand of "normalcy" have tisan differences are forgotten and the record for impartiality and nonment of all Wilson's policies were it has been practiced. But this First a republican congressman was partisanship of the budget bureau is considered in retrospect by the unprejudiced mind of the government economist and student

"It will be noted that the director ed expenditures of \$3,922,372,030 for 1922, classifies only \$1,765,875, 672 as being generally subject to exexpenditures under the same catagories in 1921 of \$2,673,435,079 040,689. The reduction in the ordinary expenditures for the operation of the routine business of government generally subject to executive control in 1922 as compared with 1921 will be, therefore, in the neighborhood of \$907,500,000.

"As against this enormous total reduction the estimate of economies ing and an avowed "regular organi- and savings incident to the new im- amounting to \$507,764,452, contain department of agriculture, and de- crease the expenditures from the able to the principles of business 431 is payable from the postal revconservatism.

to make any reliable estimate of

1922 as follows:

\$11,151,461; marine corps, \$65, 494; public road bureau, \$489,375

1919, and said Materialman's lien be- \$228,931; treasury, \$2,526,448; war, \$41,022,001; navy, \$41,791, ture, \$35,160; labor, \$481,227; and four p. m. I will sell said real 000; office of superintendent, buildestate at public vendue, for cash, to ings and grounds, library of conthe highest bidder as the property of gress, \$2,020; government printing office, \$1,478,000; civil service commission, \$7.500; executive office this notice by publication, in the Eng- \$21,953; office of superintendent, state, war and navy department merce commission, \$88,265; veter ans bureau, \$18,797,700; national Witness my hand, this 27th day of advisory committee for aeronautics, \$40,930; shipping board \$96,407, 509; railroad administration, \$56, Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas. 584; Panama canal, \$1,858,372 employees compensation commission, \$2,897, and Columbia Institution for the Deaf, \$6,000.

Mr. Dawes paid his respects to the present "archaic system of governmental accounting," declaring that the public can never be fully informed as to the business operation of the government until it is reformed. He criticised particularly 'the present system of government al accounting, which calls the loan of money to the railroads an 'expense,' and the return of money loaned a 'receipt.' Such operations he said, almost upset the estimated figures for this year to the extent

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of the budget, out of total estimatecutive control in the operation of the routine business of government. These figures compare with actual segregated out of a total annual expenditure for 1921 of \$5,538,

zation man." Bitter pill for the ad- position of executive control over a number of resubmissions—items ducting this from the \$103,214,- general fund in the treasury during ministration, but it is nothing com- governmental expenditures in 1922 which have been submitted in one 812 leaves the sum of \$43,214,812, the fiscal year 1922 over the budis estimated by the director of the estimate and not provided for by which represents the possible get estimate of \$3,967,922,366, an sum of \$250,134,835. He feels in a later estimate. reasonably assured that this esti- These resubmissions amounted to congress during this period may in-appropriations." mate of economies and savings at- \$75,958,001, which reduced the net tributable to the new system is an amount of the estimates submitted underestimate, but that if effort by the bureau to \$431,806,451, he has been made in this regard the asserted. savings and economies are still so The appropriations made by conlarge as to vindicate it, and will gress during the period covered by at the same time emphasize the in- the report-from July 20, 1921, to dispensible policy of the budget bu- March 20, 1922, are shown to toreau to have its estimates conform- tal \$374,691,040, of which, \$6,842,

some indefinite general savings, ditures from the treasury authorizsuch as these incident to the cor- ed by congress in deficiency approrect system of purchasing which has priations during the period to been established in the government, \$367,848,609," said Mr. Dawes. by which competition between de- "The expenditures so authorized by By virtue of a certain order of sale partments and the overlapping and sued out of the honorable 88th disacquiring of unnecessary surplus a corresponding increase in the expenditures so authorized by trict court of Eastland county, on the acquiring of unnecessary surplus a corresponding increase in the exhas been avoided. On the basis of penditures as estimated by the bunally, clerk of said court, against F. the original estimates made by the reau of the budget in the Decem-E. Page, et al. for the sum of three thousand eighty-three and 92-100 lishments there have been eliminatthe ordinance.

The instance shows that what (\$3083.92) dollars and costs of suit, in public sentiment demands it can have. It may be absurd and may have the suit of the public sentiment demands it can have the suit of the public sentiment demands it can have the suit of the public sentiment demands it can have the suit of the s

Director Dawes tabulated the es-

Other economies, coordinators re

ports, \$1,209,466; state department

of about \$393,000,000.

"An accounting situation like this," he asserted, "might be regarded as humorous in a small business It is something short of a calamity in governmental accounting."

The budget director explained in detail the relaxation of deficiency and supplemental appropriations to For Constable, Precinct No. 6the budget estimates and said that "Glasses that give satisfaction," Ave the total deficiency estimates subentees of anything but honorable staple cotton. It is argued that the D at 5th St., Cisco .- Adv 57-30t-C mitted by the budget bureau,

enues, and consequently does not "In these figures the director of represent withdrawal of money from

"This reduces the total expen-

Hughes, in an address oughly in favor of a proposition on bearing a petition supposed inalienable and innate situated in Eastland county, described economies and savings in governmental business for the fiscal year budget of \$103,214,812. Of this amount \$60,000,000 of the \$80,-Transfers of property—the war 000,000 provided in the highway vision of lot No. 1 of block No. 93 in department, \$11,597,594; navy de- act of November 9, 1921, is expectpartment, \$3,629,687; shipping ed to remain unexpended at the bepoard, \$275,854; ship transfers, ginning of the next fiscal year, according to statements made by the

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco News and Cisco Round-Up are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic premary of July 22, 1922.

For County Clerk-ERNEST JONES E. E. LAYTON EARL BENDER

For Sheriff-J D. BARTON WILLIAM N. JONES C. G. (BILL) SHULTS AARON M. BRYANT

For County Treasurer-FELIX S. BOLAND For County Suverintendent of Public Instruction-C. E. SIMS

MISS ULALA HOWARD For Tax Collector-JOHN S. HART, (Seeking Second Term.)

For Judge of the Commissioners' Court-J. F. HANKINS T. S. "TIP" ROSS. For Justice of the Peace-

(Precinct No. 6.) J. H. McDONALD For Tax Assessor-W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON

(Re-Election.) For Commissioner of Precinct No. 4-

H. S. (HENRY) STUBBLEFIELD (For Re-Election.) BIRT BRITAIN

For County Attorney-L. H. FLEWELLEN G. G. HAZEL.

H. A. COLLINS

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budget in this report at the lesser appropriation, were again submitted amount by which supplements and amount more than offset by reducdeficiency appropriations granted by tions in expenditures under other

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1922.

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LUNCH ROOM HAS

reom Tuesday noon. The seniors said.
yoted for turning it over to the junior Ma

ducted it this year. The juniors showed great enthusiasm law. when they voted to take the lunch room over. The whole class is full of pep and is going to try to make it. She said, "The people in Korea don't

At the class meeting Tuesday the (Wonder if they have flies too?) purchasing agent was announced and committees appointed to arrange the schedule of duty.

Gilbert Glasscock is reported as getthat he will soon be with us again.

THE TENNIS CLUB AGAIN

There has been considerable interest shown in tennis the last year, but mostly in the individual courts. There should be more interest shown in the school tennis and the tennis club. The tennis club should be re-organized, for the school is being deprived of one of its chief games if it does not have on the school ground with good backstops and enough ground for as many more. Many would help build some tennis courts if they could get any assistance from others, but the majority had rather play on other people's time a pupil told of some incident, courts or "sponge" off the people who the club last year are not receiving the pack of dogs to class to distribute benefit that they should receive as among the pupils. they paid for two years when they joined the club, and they did not re-ceive the service that they should. The term is almost gone, and so it is too late to reorganize the club unless they wish to continue through the summer. This is not likely because one does no care to exert energy in hot weather. There are good prospects for a tennis the great war break out in 1914 instead play a game to prove the above stateclub next year. The tennis club of eleventeen seventeen." should be organized at the beginning of next term.

BREVITIES

Pearl Barker was absent from school Tuesday because of sickness.

Mildred Roberts was absent from school Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

Revie Milling was absent Monday and Tuesday.

Nellie Mae Tune was absent from school Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- got an empty bottle of brandy." day because of illness.

C. H. couldn't get the chair to the front by himself, so he had to get the

The Freshman English classes are having letter writing, and are corre-

An unusual number of absences naint. were noticed Friday. Was it merely a coincidence that Gentry's show was

Gusher Reporter-"I have to hand in

The chapel period Friday morning seen it. was enjoyed by all. Mr. Williams had charge of the period. His text was "No man liveth to himself and no man dieth unto himself." "All men live and die unto God," he said. Mr. Williams mentioned that all the remedies

that remedy is applied. "We can do NEW MANAGEMENT what we want to, go where we want to, or say anything we wish and we can The juniors took over the lunch go to heaven or hell if we want to," he

class after they had successfully con- laws, the laws made by man, the law of gravity, and God's law, the greatest

a thorough success by giving the students and teachers the best service to be had.

think enough of the girls to give them a name. They call them 'mosquito one,' 'mosquito two,' and so forth.''

ting along excellently. It is hoped from the monkey. The story read went on to say that the progressive monkeys began walking on two feet,

> Mr. Wells had charge of the chapel program Monday. He played on the they grow up." pieces were enjoyed by all present.

D. E. II, Linquise-"Miss Tucker, Friday at Eastland. There are two tennis courts do you want me to grease this per

In History II, while studying the esting and amusing. We also had great war, many things were told other interesting numbers. which seemed unreasonable. Each the energy to make a court. little worse. At the end of the class Students who paid three dollars to join Bert made a motion that we bring a

> Miss Nichols (in History II)-"What did the airmen do?" Maudie May-"They fought in the

Mr. Turner-"A positive is plus. A negative is minus."

Mr. Turner (calling roll)-"Blanche isn't here, is she?"

Melvin McCanlies (reciting on "Trea sure Island")-"They went down and

Marie Pratt (reciting from "Rise of Cecil McCord was absent Wednesday. Silas Lapham' '- 'They took their song book and haven't got 5 cents

arms and went to dinner." Edna Mae Westerfeldt (in English)

got one to fit her, I mean suit her." given Friday afternoon by the L-7. ests of Jack's cousin, Elmer Flannel, a Another program will be given in two shrinking young man. Jack, Jerry

'Silas Lapham put his soul in the

Quinn, as she arrived at her desk and Mildren Smith Monday morning and recognized her Miss Nichols—What is your refer-ence work on the joke page of the Lit-for over a week. "And so you came erts, Eugene Shockley, Roshell Danhome, did you? Well, go on off-I jels don't possess you any longer," were H-6-Bessie Olson, Ethelyn Starr five jokes for the 'Gusher' and I am the words she spoke in disgust as she trying to find some."

the words she spoke in disgust as she thumped the powder puff across a Wilson, Carl Mount, Charlie Caldwell. The two young women are heart-broken. number of aisles, as if she had never

school Wednesday.

"Glasses that give satisfaction," Ave of the world will save no one unless D at 5th St., Cisco.-Adv...... 57-30t-C

The fifth, sixth and seventh grades are having a contest for best conduct. The race is a hot one.

and are now known as men.

Mrs. Kean (in History II)-"Why did

Emelda-"Could you say 'four posi-

Clarice-"We never will go if we don't go sometime."

"She wrote three notes before she Elizabeth Simmons (in giving an weeks and visitors are invited.

Ruth Johnston was absent from





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Mr. Williams named three kinds of

Mr. Gaither read to the school Tuesday at chapel period. His story was Stuckey was present. entitled "A Tale of Talls." It related to the history of man was originated

Victrola some pieces which the Nunn Electric company loaned him. These

Fish-"No, she's absent."

HONOR ROLL, WEST WARD

I was in H-6."

wice 55 song book.

Miss Mott-"Not now."

Ellis-"Why, I paid 15 cents for my

WEST WARD NOTES

Johnnie Penn (talking to Ora)-"We

are having a good conversation. Don't

Monday Rev. Dallas made a very in-

Last Friday the high sixth had a

Monday Miss Hall got sick and had

Korea, made a very good talk in chap-

The West Ward baseball team is the

he boys challenge any ward to

el Tuesday about Korea.

to go home.

H-7-Carl Johnston, Levada Looney smoke!" exclaimed Irene Gladys Richardson, Louise Trammell,

L-7-Alleen Boon, Mable, Brake, Er-

L-6-Lucille McCall, Lorene Looney Doris Belfonz, Lilburn Neil, Thurman ones they expect never to see again. Gattis, Frances Owens. H-5- Alma Jewell Boyd, Ethe

George, Beatrice Graves, Walter Hock, Dories Lauder, Jennette Holmes, Earl Mayhew, Dwight Moody, O. C. Mc-Florence Pulley, Kathrene L-5— Calhoun Anderson, Daus

Bibby, Oliver Fowler, Tommie Coff-H-4-Esta Manning, Hazel Bettis,

ellings, Jack Walker.

CISCO DEFEATS BRECKENRIDGE

With the excellent twirling of "Red" loore, assisted by the fine catching of dragons, gladiolas, peonies. Barto Erwin, Cisco beat Breckenridge now and place your order. Friday afternoon by a score of 9 to 4.
"Red" More pitched the best game of his pitching career, allowing only one safe hit, while Cisco made 7 hits, "Red" struck out thirteen men and walked only one man. Errors in the latter part of the game caused the Breckenridge high school team to score

good catch when he jumped high in formances. Under her skillful guidance race. the air and speared a hard line drive, you may rest assured that the per-Breckenridge made the first run of formance will be worth your time. Was ready to start home, the game in the first inning but Cisco Watch next week's Gusher for fuller corner of Avenue D and Fifted them in the grand in the standard property of th them in the second inning and details of the coming event of the tired but happy girls separated until nade the score 2 to 1 in the third. season-the senior play. Before the game Breckenridge said all their men were not eligible but that

of our best players got to play after teresting talk in chapel which was en- all Line up for Cisco: Pettit, lf.; Erwin time. Thursday morning Dr. Moore of the Drown 3d, W. Moore ss. Palestine pageant made a very inter-

esting and helpful talk. Reverend Wednesday morning the baseball boys gave a very interesting program. ball park.

Carl Mount (in reading)—"Bad roads coming until next Saturday but they are of a disadvantage because children played us and gave the gate receipts on, would you have thought it? It was on, would you have thought it? It was the gate receipts on, would you have thought it? It was the gate receipts on, would you have thought it? It was the gate receipts on, would you have thought it? It was the gate receipts on, would you have thought it? It was the gate receipts on, would you have thought it? It was the gate receipts on the gate receipts of the gate receipts on the gate receipts of the gate r can not go to church and school so that they will be bad children when they grow up."

Their pitchers some load, but they got there all the game would not be official and that they grow up."

Their pitchers some load, but they got there all the ly and i am goin to use sum uv my valuable time and get yew to help me. The first thing was to go through they were going to pitch two "rings."

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game, but errors let them have eleven scores. Claud pitched a real game, but without much support. There was but without much support. There was victrola. The music was fine, but his is the time ov year when we all kelly of the Engineers ended a kangaroo court which was very internot a stolen base while he pitched because he kept them hugging the bases.

Tuesday Miss Putnam became very up six times, making five hits, one being a home run and two being two-base hits. A sensational eatch robbed Turner of another hit. Barto also Miss Matthews, a missionary from slung a wicked bat, making four hits.

Cisco had the game won until a rally

with him. When Marie called for a uv school anyway. We been working hard and want sum fun now an so

ave Graham two runs. Line-up for Cisco: Ervin c., J. Moore trongest ward team in Tastland coun- fc., Petty lf., Johnson 2b., C. Turner p., Shepard 1b., Westerfeidt, ss., Drown 3b., McCord rf. Subs: Moore for Westerfeldt and Westerfelat for Moore Moore for Turner and Turner for West Ward has had the pleasure of Mooe at short. having three missionaries visit the

and make interesting talks "SAFETY FIRST," CLIMAX OF THE YEAR, COMING MAY 19.

about foreign countries and foreign people. Dr. Moore, and Miss Matthews visited us during the last two The senior class this year, in accordweeks. Both made interesting talks ance with the established custom, will Ellis-Miss Mott, let's sing out of the a story of sustained interest, aboundng in mirth provoking situations. Its ading role is that of an innocent and offensive young husband, Jack Mont worth out of it, and I bought it when of legal procedure after trying to recue a Turkish maiden from the hands A very interesting program was Jerry, visit Zuleika to aid the inter

ck's wife, Mable, and Jerry's fiances lirginia, they tell them they are going he scheme works and Mable and Vii inia bid them a tearful farewell. In he second act the ladies have received ord from the steamboat company that Jack and Jerry are not to be found or board and that they have probably en and don mourning for the loved

Jack and Jerry, in jail, know nothing of this, and when their thirty days expire they return to the ladies full of oy and explanations of their wonder ul trip to Florida. It takes some tall explaining to show why they were not owned, and when Mrs. Bridger, mother of the girls, learns that Zuleika has been missing for thirty days he naturally thinks that Zuleiks ac companied the boys to Florida. Mabel Frank Langston, Agnes Glasscock, decides to return to her mother's home Dahlia McCord, Anda Wheeler, Delbert and never see Jack again.

Ganbill, Ventie Carroll, Garth Daniels, The third act straightens out the Iary Wilson. L-4—Hollis Clark, Nathan Cliett. tangle after a series of laughable events culminating in an elopemen Faydel Rutledge, Maxine Smith.

H-3—Wyman Burman, Ida Mae Collins, Mary B. Langston, Vivian Kin-wife, finds that the lady he is rundown a ladder in which Jack, who sey, Jessie Louder, Nona Mayhew, ning away with is the Irish cook, Mary Gladys Reid, Elwin Skiles, Hugh Hall.
L-3—Claude Pulley, Leonidas ShockThe play moves briskly along with

ey, Madeline Ely, Louise Simon, culminating effect, incident succeds Helen McCanlies.

H-2—Ralph Balfanz, Roy Ford,
George Foy, Homer Hagerty, Ty Cobb
Horton, Haywood Kinsey, Avery
Payne, Lyman Preston, Joe Marvin
Williams, Mary Beth Cliett, Glennie
Fowler, Louise Pearce.

Guinniating effect, incident sacceus
incident, and the act endings are
quick and snappy with plenty of
movement for everybody. On the
whole the play is one to delight any
audience. The plot is well developed
and the character of the play is such
that it will furnish fun in unlimited Fowler, Louise Pearce.

L-2— Dorothy Chambless, Stirling duantities to any person. The cast is well selected. Among them are such me McElhannen, Chester Norvell, Lou- well known high school actors and actresses as Thelma Fairless and Rex First-Harriet Lane Angus, Allen Carruthers, both of whom have been Burman, Joe Ed Caldwell, Denny in many plays in Cisco. The whole Mount, Guy McCanlies, James McElaffair is under the direction of Miss vain, Marjorie Lee Russell, Kathryn McCarty who has successfully coached a large number of high school per-

> Mother's Day Flowers. Always short on account of great de mand. Carnations, roses. lilies. snap

our runs and none of these were "Glasses that give satistaction," Av

A WILD, WILD PARTY

all went to school and Cisco could play ineligible men. For that reason one Friday afternoon about 3:30 the high sophomore D. E. class started for Brit-ton College for a grand and glorious Line up for Cisco: Pettit, If.; Erwin time. There were five guests, bec., Westerfield cf., J. Moore p., Hampton 1b, Johnston 2b, Shepherd rf., Zozo Mashburn, Willie Ross White, Ara Ravensoraft, Marion Chambliss and Theresa Eddleman. Otho Stub-Cisco lost to Graham by a score of blefield was kind enough to take the Cisco lost to Graham by a score of the college afoot.

A Dodge roadif the is true i guess yew better not the college afoot.

A Dodge roadif thet is true i guess yew better not the college afoot. ors Saturday afternoon at the Graham for the college afoot. A Douge Total if thet is true I guess yew better he all park.

Graham did not think Cisco was rather on, for they were all over the been so busy lately that I aint had time

pitch for Cisco if that was the case.

Claud Turner pitched seven innings and "Red" Moore relieved him. Graham only made five hits during the ham only made five hits during the have eleven.

Avis and Marie. After some difficulty much to do, and hat the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the Engoin to ask yew to use yer influents gineers tied the count by a five made five hits during the last nair of the support blew up and the last nair of the support blew up and the last nair of the support blew up and the support blew up and the last nair of the support blew up and th

powder and paint. Who said boys ferget there bows long enuf to go don't powder and paint? And who said Edna Mae couldn't jig? Well, she can, just the same, though of maybe yew can get sumbodyelts to ourse, there is a "method in her mad- have sumthin too.

When the girls were leaving the boy rave them three quarts of milk, some

"One and over" was also pop- ECHOES FROM BASEBALL GAMES When tired of this everyone corner of Avenue D and Fifth, sixteen game was Barto Erwin's steal of the the circus and carnival opened.

AN OLD FRIEND WAILS

where yew wus raisin sand cause

plainin from a insignificant nut like

Cisco, Tex, Saturday morning, May 6 1922.

didnt need the help uv anybody unless at Breckenridge on account of lack of West Ward baseball team played Eastland last Friday and the score was 4 to 4. We expect to play next

The first thing was to go through they were going to pitch two "ring-the main building. Molly and Dibson went in search of the lunches and long summer before us and nuthin much to do, and haf the kids gone and the score pitch for Cisco if that was the case.

Claud Turner pitched seven innings

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C. Turner featured at batting, being the time Marie got her's down, the good time an everything. But this bird her came in When he saw her year they is none. Now i want yew hired boy came in. When he saw her year they is none. Now i want yew hair he turned and left the room, but to see if yew cant talk sum uy these soon returned with a comb. He knew deadheads into goin on a picnic of sum what it needed and everyone agreed kind. We want sum fun at the close soon returned with a puff plus some yew see if sum uv these teachers won

Editor's Note:-Bud's passionate aplasses, and a pocket knife. Marie peal must not go unheard. Anyon said, "If you'd saw the knife we saw who would go to the trouble to write you'd go to Arkansas," but that's not a letter like this should be rewarded in some way. Altho the Gusher staff Lunch was spread and Edna Mae is experiencing the same incoveniat the chapel exercise.

Ance with the established custom, will produce a senior play to be given at the city hall Friday evening, May 19.

The name of this year's senior play is licans?

Ross—They are spelled different.

Ellis—Miss Mott, let's sing out of the stablished custom, will produce a senior play to be given at the city hall Friday evening, May 19.

The name of this year's senior play is made of the main building, "and that all." A first class vaudeville was held in the auditorium. The main actresses were Edna Mae.

Was spread and Edna Mae said the blessing. "Back your ears as many social affairs as Bud seems to think, perhaps it can be the first to start a series of events as our letter writer desires, possibly this week end. Bud is a junior and anyone who has been a junior can understand the reguest. Mary Zozo and Marie. There was also reasons back of his unusual request. No. a little track work. Mollie won the Regardless of any ulterior motives, No. high jump and everyone won the mile Bud, here's hoping you get your wish.

The feature of the Breckenridge home plate in the last of the ninth in-

Harry Hampton made a good coach while Claud Turner played. Harry also helped W. Moore take care of the gate receipts.

Before the grandstand at Graham knew who Claud Turner was they said had quit riting to yew. now i dont he was the best high school pitcher want no more of that kind uv com-

yew. Yew have been sayin that yer staff wus the best in the country and sleep on the chairs in the Miller hotel The Cisco high school team had to

GOOD GAME AT PARKS.

PARKS, May 8 .- In a game that ran into extra innings Friday aftergineers. The winning run by Mike Kelly of the Engineers ended a perfectly good ball game.

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Baseball Calendar

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. Amarillo 5, Sweetwater 4. San Angelo 5-1, Stamford 2-8. Abilene 8, Ranger 7. Clovis 8, Lubbock 6.

Standing.			
Club— P	W	L	P
San Angelo 11	. 8	3	.7
Amarillo 10		3	.7
Abilene 10	7	3	.7
Lubbock9		4	.5
Clovis 11	5	6	.4
Sweetwater	4	5	.4
Stamford9	2	7	.2
Ranger 11	2	9	.1

Where They Play Today. Clovis at Amarillo. Sweetwater at Lubbock. Abilene a tSan Angelo.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Sunday's Results Dallas 6. Shreveport 2. Houston 10, San Antonio 2 Fort Worth 3, Wichita Falls 2. Beaumont 3, Galveston 2.

Standing					
Club	P	W	L	Pci	
Beaumont	24	17	7		
Fort Worth	22	15	7	.68	
Wichita Falls	21	12	9	.57	
Dallas	21	10	11	.47	
Houston	25	11	14	.44	
San Antonio	23	10	13	.43	
Galveston	22	9	13	.40	
Shreveport		6	16	.27	

Where They Play Today San Antonio at Dallas. Calveston at Wichita Falls. mont at Shreveport.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. New York 8, Washington 1 St. Louis 10, Cleveland 7. ago 9, Detroit 7.

Standing.

Oraco	-	V V	11	TO
New York	22	15	7	.68
St. Louis	22	14	8	.63
Cleveland	21	11	10	.52
Boston	18	9	9	.50
Ohicago		10	10	.50
Philadelphia		9		.48
Washington	22	8	14	.36
Detroit	21	7	14	.33

Where They Play Today. St. Louis at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. New York 6, Philadelphia 0

Boston 4, Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 11, Chicago 5. . Louis 8, Cincinnati 5.

Standing

lub—	P	W	L	Pct.
v York	20	16	4	.800
ago	19	12	7	
onis	20	12	8	.600
n	19	11	8	.579
gh	20	10	10	.500
phia	17	6	11	.353
nati	23	7	16	.304
8/8	18	5	13	.278
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uating dresses for the girl es have arrived at Mrs. Ida store.

The latest in ready to millinery.—Adv't. It-c.

RETIRED ARMY

Richard E. Short, master ser- May 9geant, retired, is visiting relatives in Cisco and at Dothan. Mr. Short is related to almost all the Shorts in the vicinity of Cisco and in Callahan county, and is also a rela-55 tive of the Kiles and Dunaway fam-44 ilies near Cisco.

Sergeant Short once lived a few miles out of this city on the old Short estate, near the Central school house. Years ago he resided in Callahan county, near Putnam, and not far from Dothan. A number of his kindred still live in Thursday afternoon to carry out the those vicinities.

islands we own besides the 3000 in the Philippine archipelago.

Mr Short has lectured some P W L Pct. this winter and spring since his retirement in December, and is 36 able to talk very well upon most any subject that has in the past all women who are interested in fedseveral years connected up with so erated club work an opportunity to wide an experience in so many get together. The object of the orspeaks more or less fluently the various dialects and tongues of the strange folks and peoples with Armstrong gave a splendid report whom he has come in touch while the sixth district meeting held in soldiering for his country.

This retired soldier has served with the following organizations: First 10th infantry (regulars), 44th U. S. Volunteers, 4th infantry (regulars), 7th infantry (regulars), 19th infantry (regulars), National given by Mrs. G. B. Kelly on the treatarmy while in the world war, also ment of the foreigner within our gates two different times with the gen- The afternoon's program was concluderal recruiting service (infantry) and spent exactly eight years and two months and seven days in the Saturday in June at 3 p. m., and all Philippines and other foreign lands, for which double time was allowed

on retirement time. Mr. Short intends to go to California some time this summer after he has visited all his people in Texas and make that state his fu-

REMSTITCHING Mrs. L. A. Carter, Balcony Barnes

Brunettes marry first, according to a writer. There had been an es that give satisfaction," Ave idea that the blonds have a shade 5th St., Cisco.-Adv 57-30t-C the better of it.

MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN Phone 515 SOCIAL CALENDAR

Miss Helen Gould will give recital Civic League will hold open house. May 10-Mrs. H. S. Drumwright will entertain

Wednesday Bridge Club.

May 11-Mrs. Ben McClinton will entertain the First Industrial Art Club. Miss Frances Dorsey will entertain the Tri-K Club.

Penny Party. The South Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society gave a very de-lightful and original penny party calendar plan adopted by the circle This retired soldier had 30 years The home of Mrs. L. N. Stuckey was and some days of service in the beautifully decorated for this occasion army to his credit, which enabled large cut glass bowls filled with roses him to retire on the highest pay any soldier can retire upon in the scale about the rooms, and adding to the attractiveness of the grade of a non-commissioned offi-cer, and from the finance depart cer, and from the finance depart- Mrs. H. O. Hawkins, Mrs. Agnew, ment (the accounting branch) of the army. Mr. Short is a gradu-dressed as Indians to represent the dressed as Indians the dressed a ate of the army finance school near Washington, D. C., and was through the Spanish-American war. the the Spanish-American war, the ture, a playlet "Don't Talk About Your Circle four, with Mrs. George Wells, terprising organization. Philippine insurrection, the Boxer Neighbors." The scene was laid in 1003 West 10th. uprising in China and finally the a parsonage, and the characters were great world war. He has seen a cleverly presented by Mrs. Stuckey, great deal of life with the army Mrs. W. M. Morehart, Mrs. Hawkins, urday from a visit of several weeks distinction of being the only organiand has traveled many miles while Mrs. George Winston, and Mrs. Hicks. with relatives and friends in Austin. serving his country, having crossed At the close of the afternoon, Mrs. Alice Strickland, Mrs. George Daniels, three times over the Pacific and Mrs. J. D. Barker, and Mrs. Wester- ing from a short business trip to San mond and a glossary of baseball back home again. He has been feldt served delicious laughing water Antonio. with the armies in European lands, and wild meat, which proved to be traveling in England, France and soda pop and meat sandwiches. Eighty-Belgium, also has seen Alaska, nine dollars was remized from the Mrs. Albert Gracey, who has been tice" as a conference of the cap-LOST-Lady's blue fox fur binder. South America and some of the penny bags and silver offering and quite sick, is much improved. there were sixty-four guests present.

City Federation.

An important meeting of the city federation was held Saturday afternoon in the rest room at the city hall. The purpose of the fedartion is to afford ates. The prices are very reasonqueer and strange places. He also ganization shall be the support of benevolent, charitable and educational undertakings. Mrs. A. J. Olson had charge of the program. Mrs. W. J Ranger April 14 and 15. Mrs. J. J Winston, president of the city federation, gave a short talk on the purpose of the federation, its relation to the city of Cisco, and state, as well as to the other organizations of Cisco. Criticism, splendidly worth while, were ed with a talk on food values by Miss Helen Gillett, Red Cross instructor The next meeting will be held the first ladies of the city are invited.

Personal Mention

Stewart Cate was here from Breck Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Hal Kimberlin was in the city Sun lay from Ranger.

De Witt Morgan, of Stamford, was he guest of relatives here Sunday.

Laurin Morgan, who has been in stamford, was in Cisco Sunday en oute to his home in Oxford, Miss.

Mrs. Pet Brown returned Saturday rom a two week's visit in Taylor.

Miss Monte Paschall and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowell, of Eastland, were week-end guests of Mrs. E. M.

Miss Ethel Manning, who has been isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning, returned to Strawn yes terday.

W. J. Barnes was here from Eastland vesterday.

Billy Conway, of Cross Plains, passed through the city Saturday on his way to Ranger.

The South Circle of the Methodist Missionary Society will meet in the church parlors Tuesday afternoon for

Miss Emma Ward of Beaumont and Miss Irene White, who have been

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guests in the J. E. Spencer home, re turned to Carbon this morning, Mis Ward will return to Cisco Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell left today for Cross Plains, where they will make their home.

R. C. Fain went to Fort Worth Sat urday, and Mrs. Fain joined him Sun-

F. M. Martin, of Hillsboro, is spending the week-end in Cisco.

Mrs. Ralph St. John, after a visit of several days with her parents, returned to Breckenridge Sunday.

Mrs. R. McCanlies, accompanied by her children and Miss Mary Yeager of Eastland, visited relatives here Satur-

Miss Della Heath, of Cross Plains, Miss Ulala Howard, of Eastland, vis-

ited her father Sunday. Floyd Copeland, after a stay of sev-

Sunday.

Mrs. P. W. Camppell is quite ill at her home on West Seventh St.

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Teams are being formed among watered, improved and located. Would taken to the dipping vat for 10 cents take some good trade as part payment per head. Phone 9005 F-12, R. F. D. eral days in Cisco, returned to Graham dians, students of Oxford and Cam- and give terms. V. L. Crowell, Porbridge and other English lovers of tales. N. M. the game. These organizing activi-The Presbyterial Auxiliary will meet ties have brought to light the exist-

This club not only could give many America; amateur teams a Miss Mary Jane Butts returned Sat- hard nine innings but it holds the zations of its kind to distribute to P. W. Campbell returned this morn- fans printed diagrams of the diaslang. The Glossary defines "a smoke" as a fast ball that sets fire Friends will be glad to know that to the air and defines "skull prac-

The organizers are planning an LOST-Lady's dark brown fur neck-Smart new dresses of the choicest of July when it is hoped a team office and receive reward.

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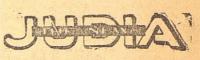
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