WOMAN FATALLY BEATEN AT BRECK

Testimony Is Concluded Late Saturday in Cisco Case

SESSION HELD AT NIGHT TO

Evidence was concluded in the hearing of Cisco's suit for re-in-statement in the Interscholastic league for the football season of 1932 yesterday afternoon at 5:30. Judge Geo. L. Davenport ordered a night session of his 91st district court to hear concluding arguments.

The defense placed only one witness on the stand—Roy Henderson, secretary of the Interscholastic league. Henderson's direct testi-mony related to the procedure through which the state executive committee progressed to a decision in suspending the Cisco football team from the league for the period of one year after the district committee had recommended such suspension for alleged infraction of rules in playing Fred Hightower, Lo-bo quarter, in the 1931 Breckenridge-Cisco game.

Attempt of the defense to introduce voluminous evidence said by Henderson to have been considered by the state committee in dealing with the Hightower case was over-ruled by the judge. Defense counsel argued it should be introduced despite that Cisco's pleadings admit-ted its sufficiency to justify an adverse decision, because of its value in refuting the plaintiff's claim that malice, prejudice and ill-will nutured the district committee's action against the Loboes.

"Conspiracy Charge." Testimony by Henderson that in his report to the state committee from his personal investigations that the charge against Cisco was more serious than a mere question of eligibility or ineligibility of Hightower, but in effect a charge of con-spiracy on the part of Cisco to play an ineligible man, was the occasion for some sharp questioning on the prompted the court to stop the in-

Henderson, responding to Attorney Hart, of the defense, had testified that in his report to the state

on cross-examination. Henderson said he meant school particular individual when Wright tried to force a distinction. He finally admitted that the school superintendent is held responsible.

Held Responsible. 'I didn't ask you who was responsible," said Wright. "I want to know whom you meant was chargcharged with responsibility held to be guilty of conspiracy?'

Said Henderson with some heat: "I said, and you can make what you please of it, that Cisco school officials were charged, in effect, with

Wright pressed his efforts to pin the witness to a particular. 'I think I made it clear," exclaim-

ed Henderson, "that I did not make that Cisco was charged."

concerning his visit to Cisco to in- up, almost from nothing, to meet vestigate the Hightower case and as to what evidence he obtained there, obtaining admissions of the coope-military aircraft glutted the market

What Policy?

ing the "irregularities" that pro-duced the recommendation. Hen- "But I

state committee considered findings continued. of fact by these district committees.

Engaged To Allan Hoover?



Regardless of all rumors you may have heard, there's no truth to the report that Miss Adele Jahncke, daughter of Assistant Secretary of Navy Jahncke, is

engaged to Allan Hoover, son of the president. So Miss Jahncke declared in a public statement, in which she called the report

Aviation Growth During Next Ten Years May Rival Boom Period of Automobile Cisco trade territory and Cisco. It was preed that Cisco busi

pansion of aircraft construction and tive organizations. use will shortly begin, under Amer-

committee he said "reading between the lines one can see that Cisco is pansion is destined to rival the pheto a conspracy to make Hightower appear eligible when he didn't appear eligible."

Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The first volume of this new ten-volume envolume envolume envolume envolume envolume of this new ten-volume envolume envolume of this new ten-volume envolume envolu "You said 'Cisco,' whom do you cyclopedia, containing its articles of airplanes will inevitably increase mean by Cisco?" demanded Wright on "Aircraft" and "Aviation," was at a rapid rate during the next depublished today.

before." It continues: War Development,

"Development of the industry af-ter the first flight of heavier-than-Judge Davenport halted the ques- air craft in 1903 continued at a slow pace until the World war, at which Wright questioned the witness time the aircraft industry was built ration offered by Cisco school of-development of air mail. The in-He then demanded if it is the vorable economic conditions in 1926 pelicy of the state committee to effected a new wave of expansion. consider the recommendations of a This boom lasted until the economic district committee without consider- depression which began in the fall

"But notwithstanding an overproderson replied that, since members duction of planes which retarded of the district committee are chos-manufacturing activities, and a suren by the schools, the state commit- plus of pilots which caused many tee could not consider such irregu-larities. aviation schools to close, the foun-dation of aviation had been so well Wright then inquired what the laid by 1929 that a healthy growth

"At the end of 1929, about 130 was reported seen by another acminutes of their meetings," manufacturing companies were en- quaintance. wid Henterson.

gaged in supplying the demand for Hospitals. hotels and lodging stores during the week and on Satwright inquired if there were any airplanes in the United States. Many houses were searched by police tourday. Those merchants who have references to "conspiracy" on the of these companies lacked the part of disco in the minutes of the necessary engineering background district committee relating to the and sound business management nesia. that would enable them to continue Henderson said there was not. Successfully, and when depression During cross examination the came they had to dissolve. Approxsuccessfully, and when depression During cross examination the came they had to dissolve. Approx-league secretary had reviewed the imately two-thirds of the manufactory was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve. Approx-was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spoonemore September 6. He has continued by the came they had to dissolve the came they had the came they had the came they had they h

Predictions that a world-wide ex- the hands of approximately 50 ac-

Becoming Educated

"People are becoming educated to the advantages of aviation. Private ownership of airplanes is increasing. to prosper through the changed charged with a more serious offense nomenal boom period of the auto- Inasmuch as large production is than the mere question of the eli-mobile industry, are made in the necessary to the manufacturers, National Encyclopedia, edited by most of them have established repthat it is charged with entering inthat it is charged with entering inHenry Suzzallo, president of the resentation in the most promising Private ownership and operation

Optimistic forecasts of a swift Piloting an aircraft can now be officials. He said he couldn't see boom in aviation are based in part easily mastered by any normal perthat it was a charge against any upon the fact that throughout the son. "While it is more difficult depression an annual increase has than driving an automobile," says been recorded in the number of pasthe Encyclopedia, "the idea that a senger, mail and express airplanes pilot must be a superman, or gifted chairman of this committee. and in the number of airports and with a sort of sixth sense, is erroneprivately owned airplanes. At the ous. Anyone with average physical present time there are more than abilities after becoming accustomed 16,000 licensed pilots in the United to the controls and instruments, can States, of whom half are private fly a modern airplane as well as he pilots. The number of pilot training can drive a car. Over-confidence, schools approved by the Department recklessness and carelessness must

of Commerce is increasing steadily. be avoided, especially during train-The Encyclopedia points out that ing and immediately thereafter. This "the aircraft industry has progress- is the danger period when a pilot's ed in a series of waves of expan-ability is not commensurate with his sion, each receding after peak marks belief in himself. But the pilot who were reached, only to have the suc- knows his limitations and is guided ceeding crest mount higher than any by that knowledge, will seldom experience difficulty in the air."

CRUSADER IS

CHICAGO, Sept. 19. — The hunt or Raymond Robins, social and chibition worker who disappeared route to a luncheon engagement ith President Hoover was redoubled here today when two friends of ne missing man reported they saw

in here Thursday. W. W. Haupf, an old friend of the prohibition crusader, told au- Tuesday and Wednesday. therities he saw Robins and spoke with him just half an hour after he chants ordering them Tuesday and

day. It was believed Robins might not been seen by committeemen have come here suffering from am- should get in touch with Mr. Ullom

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX ing 1930, and the industry is now in been named James Arnold.

Business men of Cisco Friday night adopted unanimously the report of their trade extension com-mittee recommending that a series of Saturday afternoon rodeos combined wih special bargain day events be held during the fall, the first to take place Saturday, September 17.

This program includes distribution of free rodeo tickets to the farmers and out-of-town visitors who will be required to come to the various stores to receive these free tickets. By that means definite contact between th merchants and these pros-pective customers is expected to be established and the and advertising value of the program, enhanced to a great degree.

Townspeople of Cisco are expected to purchase their own admission, since the campaign is primarily aimed at broadening the Cisco trade area and cultivating a closer contact and understanding between Cisco people and those within the confines of what is termed the Cisco Country.

The report was presented by P. L Ullom, chairman of the committee and adopted after a brief discussion This discussion centered upon the necessity of providing adequate competitive markets for farm product in Cisco. It was pointed out that what the merchants do with this rodeo program will determine in a large measure what its results will be in the form of stimulating development of these markets.

Skiles Chairman,

Asa Skiles was toastmaster for the evening. He opened the meeting with an appeal for closer cooperation among the merchants and the cultivation of friendship and mutual understanding between the

It was urged that Cisco business men make it an obligation to visit community fairs to be held at Reagan and Dothan on Monday and Tuesday, respectfully. The merchants were told that they "come out of their doors" in an aggressive campaign for business if they are conditions which have occurred since

the oil boom period declined In advertising the rodeo campaign it was announced that plans had been made to divide those partici-pating in these monthly "smokers" into three groups, one group to tour the trade territory with advertising material next week to broadcast Cisco's invitation and other groups to advertise succeeding rodeo events

A committee was authorized to take charge of arrangements for the rodeo, and General Chairman J. A. Bearman named P. L. Ullom as the

Director Obtained. Ullom told the merchants that an experienced man had agreed to ar range and manage the rodeo for the merchants.

was pointed out, are only the starting point in the proposed campaign. The business men will be expected not only to back the rodeo by giving away free tickets which they will purchase from the committee, but by cultivating closer understanding and association between themselves and the people of the surrounding areas through visits to their communities and through services rendered through their places of business. Upon what is done in this relationship will depend what beneficial results will be accomplished. Least Costly.

The merchants were informed that the series of entertainments contemplated were the least costly of those that have been held here in

Preparations were made Saturday to put the program into effect. Committees named by Mr. Ullom were interviewing the various merchants for commitments upon the number of tickets they will require. Monday it is planned to map out tour routes for groups of the merchants will visit the communities about Cisco to advertise the rodeo. These tours are expected to

Tickets will be delivered to merpeople from the trade territory will be invited to call for them at the who will see that their needs are

Ullom also asked that anyone who

"Adam and Eve" Are Content



Two years of Adam and Eve existence on a tiny equatorial isle have strengthened the determination of Dr. Frederick Ritter and Frau Hilde Koerwin, of Berlin, to live their lives away from civilization. Sole inhabitants of St. Charles Island, in the South Pacific, they say they have no intention of leaving

their paradise and that they will live to be 100 years old. Here they are in their cabin, built among the trees. They are wearing their "company clothes," but dressing up for visitors doesn't include shoes. Templeton Crocker, a San Francisco yachtman, took this picture on a recent visit to their

School bells figuratively speaking will ring again in Cisco tomorrow as both public schools and colleges begin a new term.

Students in the public school sys- at the high school Tuesday as fol? tem, however, will not register until lows: Tuesday morning, it was announced. A faculty meeting at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning will be the only

OVER BOND RELIEF LOOMS

AUSTIN, Sept. 10. — A new fight over road bond relief was promised today in the Texas senate if that body receives a substitute relief bill voted out last night by the senate committee on highways.

Senator J. J. Lov. of Sherman, nd Sen. George Purl of Dallas, obected to provisions of the bill that exclude payments for road right-ofway in the amounts to be, listed rom counties. "The right-of-way is just

To include right-of-way costs, it of the boys' dormitory. as stated, will add approximately \$15,000.000 to the approximately bill contemplates assuming. So nuch of the right-of-way expendiure has been in large counties, it available relief fund so that some ounties most needing relief ot get all the aid they need.

A bill to prohibit punishment by entempt proceedings for violation sued by a court was circulated in he house of representatives today and gained many signatures.

as inspired by the numerous conflicting injunctions issued by dis trict courts over attempts to enforce ession embraced in house bills 335 and 336.

COUPLE KILLED

CHOCTAW, Okla,, Sept 10. — rank Noe, 55-year-old business rank Noe. as, were killed instantly today when a large new sedan struck a concrete bridge and turned over

ed to be at the high school for this Students are requested to report

Juniors and seniors - Tuesday

official activity in these schools. All

members of the faculty are expect-

Freshmen and Sophomores

hesdey afternoon. Ceneral instructions for the opening of school will be given the faculty at the meeting tomorrow.

RANDOLPH COLLEGE OPENING.

Registration at Randolph college will begin temerrew morning. ollege and the dormitories in preparation for the opening, Dr. Lee

Clark, president, announced. These preparations have been under the supervision of H. R. Garrett and Moss Nalley. They have been assisted by a number of young men who are to be students at the col-

lege this coming session. In addition to the students from throughout Texas, students have arrived or are expected from Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, and

The dormitcries are under new control. Miss Nina Watts as dean of women assisted by Miss Emma C nuch a part of the road as a sole is Nalley mation will have charge of part of a shoe," Sen, Loy declar- the girls' dorm tory, and James Dacus as dean of men wall have charge

is expected to meet a real need of \$90,000,000 of road expenditures the the community and of West Texas payment of college expenses is was stated, that it will deplete the proving popular, and may be the takings from its own leases to 50 means of a number of students entering college who otherwise could the company's statement said it tering college who otherwise could or aitend

> The first faculty meeting of this session was neld in the president's office at 2 p. m. Saturday. Policies for the year were outlined and adopted and final details completed for matriculation Monday.

Cannery to Be Open One Day Each Week rate to be two cents per barrel per calendar month. This order applies to the west cen-

Operations of the Cisco cannery was reduced Saturday to one day a Hutchinson, Gray, Wheeler, Jones have been restored to normal after week, E. H. Varnell announced. The and Fisher counties. over and the meat canning season has not begun so business is lax at

651J or see Mrs. E. M. Oney.

Asks Students to Bring Transcripts HUSBAND

Dean E. B. Isaacks, of Randolph ollege, requested today that all lisco students contemplating at tending Randolph bring transcripts of their high school credits with them when they go to the college Monday to enroll.

He announced students may enroll either Monday or Tuesday, and that classes will start Wednesday morning. All classes will be held during the morning hours, he said. A number of out-of-town students have already arrived at the college.

FERGUSON IS DENIED PLEA FOR MANDAMUS

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—Former Gov.
Miriam A. Ferguson's motion for leave to file a mandamus against the to talk after she had obtained a distate democratic executive committee to require the certification of her name as democratic nominee for governor was overruled by the su-

preme court this afternoon. Judge Ocie Speer, attorney for Mrs. Ferguson, said an application for rehearing will be filed.

In deciding against the application Chief Justice C. M. Cureton

"The state democratic convention hus far has no existence, has not been served, has not appeared, and is plainly not a party to this pro-ceedings. Its president and secreary have not been elected."

BITTER FIGHT

IN PROSPECT. LUBBOCK, Sept. 10. — Delegates to the Texas democratic convention began arriving here today for what many predicted would be the bitter- he came back to Breckenirdge. His

est controversy over spoils of a pri- wife sued for a diovrce which was mary election in years. The formal convention session Saturday afternoon he is alleged Tuesday to declare party nominees to have stabled the woman in the

and adopt a platform will be preced- breast-bone with a pen knife and to ed by a meeting of the state execu- have beaten her with the rock. Offitive committee Monday. Contest over the nomination of led up to the attack. Arnold walked

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson as the to the sheriff's office and surrendparty's candidate for governor in ered. the general election was easily the Officers tonight were maintaining foremost issue.

stituted by regular democrats to punish party deserters who voted for Hoover in 1928 a ball and chain around the feet of anti-Ferguson

Supporters of Gov. R. S. Sterling are prepared to present what they call evidence of illegal voting in an effort to block Mrs. Ferguson's nomination. "Political strategy designed

spokesman for his wife. A caucus of Ferguson and proxies has been called Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

HUMBLE CUTS OIL TAKINGS 50 PER CENT

per cent of the current production, not to exceed 50 per cent of the al- fire. lowable fixed by the railroad commission, from wells now on leases to which it now has connections was announced by the Humble Oil and Refining company effective Women's Match The expressed policy of the insti-and Refining company effect aution to take farm products in Monday, September 12, at 7 a.m. The company is also reducing

> will be necessary for leases and royalty holders owning the other one half of such production to take care of the same as currently pro-

> duced. The company announced, however, that "within the limits of its available storage facilities" it is willing to run and store the one-half of such current producton not purch-ased by the Humble, the storage

> tral Texas district and to Carson,

KILLS SONS AND SELF MILWAUKEE, Sept. 10. - Mrs. For engagements patrons should ous engineer, shot her two sons to Sunday picnickers. A general clean-telephone Mrs. R. B. Carswell at death and then killed herself with up has been made and all weeds

BRECKENRIDGE, Sept. 10. cye Arnold, about 26, collapsed in his cell in the Stephens county jail oday when informed his wife. Zelma Arnold, whom he had beater with a rock half an hour before

Formal charges of murder were filed against Arnold in Justice court. It was alleged that he stabbed his wife with a pen knife and then beat her brains out with a rock he picked up. The slaying occurred in the business district as a large rowd of Saturday afternoon shop-

ers looked on. The tragedy occurred at 3:30 this afternoon at the corner of Court and Williams where Arnold and his verce. The woman, crippied from hip mjury died in an ambulance

en route to the hospital, her head beater into a pulp. Ex-Convict Arnold is an ex-convict. He was given the death penalty in Palo Pirto county in the spring of 1925 prominent Mineral Wells girl. An alleged accomplice has not been appreneuded. Later the case was reanded and Arnold received a life

entence in a retrial at Stephenville in 1926. He was parooned by Gov. Miriam A. Fergusoir during her He returned to Breckenridge and short while later was tried on a charge of automobile theft and given a two-year term which he served. Jpon release about two weeks ago

granted Friday. cers were unable to determine what

heavy guard about the jail as Some saw in the party pledge in- threats of nub violence increased.

Has Steady Tone

NEW YORK, Sept. 10. - Scatcotton market maintain a steady to undertone today and prices closed muddy the water," commented for one to four points higher after havmer Gov. James E. Ferguson, ing moved in a ten-point range

most of the short session A weather forecast indicated called for showery conditions next week which would aid the spread of boll weevils

Dog Spreads Fire Alarm; Girls Escape

SAN MARCOS, Sept. 10. - Between 30 and 40 girl students of Southwest Texas State Teachers ollege here escaped from a board-Reduction of purchases to only 50 had aroused Mrs. W. C. Miller and she discovered the house was on

The dcg raced thorugh the halls of the building until certain all had

Play Starts Thurs.

The women's division of the Cisco Country club's annual tournament will conclude qualification rounds Wednesday evening, Mrs. A. E. Willig, director, announced. The qualification period was extended to that Tournament play will begin Thursday morning.

Things Shipshape At Lake Cisco Now

Lake Cisco's amusement facilities the heavy rains of last week. The swimming pool is open, parks have been drained and roads repaired. Commissioner J. T. Elliott said Martha Jones, 41, wife of a prosper- that everything is in readiness for

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FILIPINO CIVILIZATION ON THE WAY.

Filipino women are in the big picture. A law giving women of the island the right to dispose of their own property without the consent of their husbands has been enacted by both houses of the Philippine legislature. Gov. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt will sign it. Now the Filipino women are demanding passage of the woman suffrage measure which was approved by the house a year ago but defeated in the senate. Civilization comes high but, the brown ladies of the island are going to have it at any cost. They have grown weary of the ancient slogan "Let the squaws do the work and the bucks do the philandering.'

A REMINDER FOR THE LADIES.

A famous English scientist has reminded the feminine world that women have one less way of concealing their age. Eyebrows and eyelashes will give away the secret. Most women have one kind of eyebrows and most men another. About 70 per cent of the women have even eyebrows while among men about 71 per cent have the double type. Hence woman, not man, "was made to mourn." Isn't science great?

GREEN PROMISES A VIGOROUS BATTLE.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor in his message to the American world, pledged organized labor "to a fight for the return to higher wages now that the economic skies are clear." He hailed the six-hour day and five-day week as a means for providing work for all seeking employment and declared that slowly but surely the shorter working hours are being accepted. He asserted that prosperity can only be restored through an increase in buying power and in commodity prices, "which can only be obtained through high wages and development of an employment policy which will provide and create work opportunities for all.' Yes, "the economic skies are clearing." Adjustment is making rapid strides. Firebrands are not responsible for the change. Utopian theorists are not responsible for the change. There are eternal laws: statutes or laws of nature are largely responsible for the upward movement. It is impossible to get something for nothing. Man has worked his way out of the ditch to the highland. He is doing it this time.

PAVING THE WAY FOR A CHARITY TAX.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

tially assuring us, in private, that

For that matter, it was only a

of the Methodist Board of Temper-

ance, Prohibition and Public Morals

was assuring his flock that they

had nothing to fear in Roosevelt,

NATURALLY, the drys were all

president's acceptance speech. Some

of them kept perfectly still, but

others began shouting in various

directions - pro-Hoover, anti-Hoo-

There appear to be about five

courses open to the organized drys and the organized drys probably

will split themselves up among

1. Get back to the old fight

against the saloon, backing Presi-

dent Hoover, because he has made

the strongest declaration for laws

which will bar the saloon through-

turn to the old battle for temper-

keep people from drinking more

3. Ignore Hoover and Roosevelt

tating toward the wet side.

er and merely disgustted.

mixed up when they read the

Now They're All Mixed Up

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—Less than 10 knew just where he stood and that be wheeler of the Anti-Saloon League didn't dare. vas ordering a president of the United States on the water wagon few months ago that Deets Pickett and telling him to stay there.

Less' than five years ago the organized dry leaders had an undupliated entree to the White House, where their advice and admonitions who is now out for straight repeal. were heard with respect and atten-

Just a couple of years ago Bishop James Cannon, then field marshal of the drys, defied a Senate committee and walked out on it in angry

Had Congress Buffaloed

INTIL even more recently the ing out of their hands and high prohibition enforcement officials appearing before their meetings to deliver inspirational speeches designed to retain their support.

All those recollections emphasize the flerceness of the position in which the good men and women out the United States who head the numerous dry organizations, once so powerful, find themselves today ance, endeavoring by educational rather than by political methods to

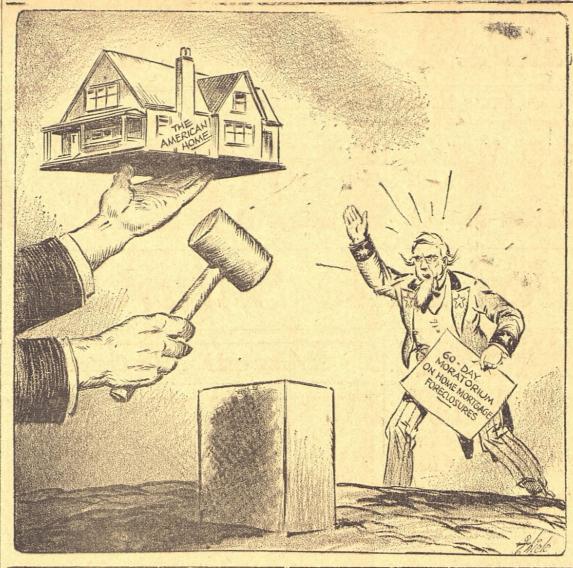
The avalanche of events which has landed them in their present sad plight cannot be detailed in limited space, but an epoch in history begins to close and there is no parallel for the story of this organ-ized high-pressure group which rose to exert for a few years an unprecedented influence on the national government and then, apparently, suddenly began to cave in toward resumption of its former relatively unimportant status.

Left Drys Flat

REGARDLESS of any other as- (Drys have adopted such tactics in pects of President Hoover's the past, but are not generally disspeech, it left the drys flat on their posed to do so now because their ntecedents. Those who support situation is so desperate.) him now will support the same sort of thing which in recent years has running on a bone-dry ticket, which led them to launch all their fury would put the once all-powerful or against Al Smith and John J. Ras- ganized drys back with the Prohi

ene man upon whom they depended to give them some aid and comfort who vote for president this year in a very bad storm. Not many will become "wets" of one brand or months ago they were confiden- another

The Reprieve!



speakers declared that state legislation is needed to facilitate the raising of relief and welfare funds and that the organization may prove effective in bringing such legislation about. Pres. Lightfoot is a staunch advocate of the new idea. It is his contention that the operation of certain welfare and relief institutions is permanent in nature and that their efficient operation means the protection and welfare of the community at large.

A PAGE FROM CONVENTION HISTORY.

James E. Ferguson in 1914 defeated Thomas H. Ball for the democratic gubernatorial nomination. El Paso was the place and setting for the state convention in that year. There was a famous contested election case handled by the committee of credentials. State Compt. W. P. Lane of Fort Worth contested the election of Jeff McLemore. They had been before the public, and one can never before the public, and one can never rivals for the office of congressman-at-large. On the face of tell from which direction the lightthe returns McLemore claimed the nomination. Lane, who ning will strike. Under such conhad been a lifelong prohibitionist, declared that fraudulent ditions the best plan is to adopt the votes and incorrect counting had robbed him of the prize. tactics of the military strategist and Well, the committee on credentials decided the contest in favor of McLemore. He won by a large majority at the general election that year. It was a bitter contest and there himself that he has no time to cook were many sensational side lines as well as startling incidents. up an offensive of his own. Lane is dead. McLemore is dead.

Gen. Jacob F. Wolters was the legal adviser of McLe-come so obsessed with face iousness more. All the stalwarts of that period who were counted as that we allow our real sentiments to An educational campaign to persuade city and county liberals "went down the line for McLemore." Now the stal- become obscured and for that reagovernment heads that charity and welfare money should be warts will assemble in the city of Lubbock the coming week. son I want to hand the Doctor a warts will assemble in the city of Lubbock the coming week. son I want to hand the Doctor a little bouquet. raised principally by a nominal tax rather than public con- Copymakers will be in evidence. There promises to be his- I think too little has been said of tribution has been indicated as one aim of the new Reform tory made while the convention is on. Gen. Wolters will be the splendid sanitarium that he has Texas association of Community Chests and Councils. This there. Gen Wolters has figured in every convention held in is a state organization. Jewell P. Lightfoot of Fort Worth, Texas since the days of James Stephen Hogg and Charles A. a former attorney general of Texas, is president. All the Culberson. In his leisure hours the general should prepare tors, et cetera, until we suddenly bethe copy for a book carrying the title "Texas Politicians I come conscious of pains develop we have Known." It would be interesting reading, if the general want a remedy right at home Foundation. turned himself loose, as well as a very rapid seller. It is a Worth, Dallas and Houston may matter of history that he has known all the big voices on the have the best of these facilities, but political stage and the roles they played in an era that was they are too far off when the emernot tragic but very sensational in and out of the political ruts

DISCARDS BEARD

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 10. Two years before Geo. H. Middleton, of Walla Walla, left England to fight with the North in the Civil War, he started growing a

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 10. - A

model of the old-time mail coach, days when Indians swarmed along back occasionally. beard. He was 16, recently, after mail routes, has been presented to wearing the beard and a mustache Postmaster Berkeley Williams' new continuously for 73 years, he shaved postal museum by J. William Smith,

Through the Editor's Spectacles

In times past I have made use of my "poetic license" to deal lightly with my friend Doc Graham. The reason for that levity is simply that I like the doctor and that I am afraid of his mischevious wit. He Adv. has served notice on me that he has

But sometimes I feel that we be

tal facilities, X-Ray machines, doc gency arrives.

Right then we thankful for our home doctors and their work. Cisco has as good hospital facilities and as capable physicians and surgeons as any other town in this part of the state. We know that but we neglect to let used o carry mail in the west in the should pat our home people on the them realize our appreciation.

You know a little back-patting is about the best stimulant on earth. a model maker, of South Richmond. It costs nothing and it makes the

MOM'N POP.







back-patter feel good as well as the

I could stand a little of the reme-

W. J. Leach remarked that he has been on so many committees that when he arrives at the Pearly Gates the venerable St. Peter is certain to ist his profession as committee-pad-

Optimistic cuss.

The engineers preparing a sug-gested settlement for Cisco's bonded a called session of the city commission Thursday evening. A careful survey of the city has been made with reference to potential revenues and revenue sources. The survey cost the city nothing, and one of the most competent engineers in the country made it.

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BETRAYED HIM.

DETROIT, Sept. 10.—It was Walter Okon's soprano voice that gave him away and landed him eventually in jail. He was held on charges of assault with intent to rob after Gustave Stine, lumber yard watch man, said his assailant had

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'Do you think he'd take it?"

now for his next wife-

wedding gift for his last wife.

eve said. Well, maybe he can use

Don't be silly, Lottie. I mean

Would Barry take it?" She

hat's different, of course Maybe

ald hide it in the mine some-

'In its platinum setting? Fine!"

ona's tone was 'ronical, "No.

oling Mr. Garretsaon if I can get

'Maybe Bud will. He's expected

They met Bud later as they

olled down the stairway wearing

thing suits for a dip in the pool

id flung a package of letters to-

'I picked those up at Queen's

"Well", observed Lottie a few ements later, "this is fine!" The

is sat on the edge of the pool,

ading their mail. Lottie waved a

ick sheaf of blue sheets bearing

ship's emblem at the top "This

from Dr. Allen! On the Miranda.

posted it at Port of Spain on the

wn trip. He went back to South

bse tropical diseases and says he

ans to visit the snake farm in Sao

ulo. He's going to bring some

run back to those people we met

om Martingue. Celeste's family.

Deep in the long letter, her voice

iled off. The absorbed look on r face gave place to one of my-rious amusement. "He still wants

marry me," Lottie announced

'Weil he'il have to then By

e way, he must be on the home

p now." Lottie shuffled the pages

he voluminous letter "It's dat-

two weeks ago. Maybe we can

'Any interesting letters. Mona?'

The other girl shook her head

ere's one from Mr. Garretson

nsulting me about some charities

which, he says, John always con-

! I remember the time I asked

down on the lists for a certain nount. The payments aren't made

a long time - not until I'm

Then you're thinking of going

Fo her surprise. Mone's lips

ldenly trembled. "I can't stay

'1t's interesting about Dr. Allen.'

ona said, as if to turn the subject.

Bud could not take them today to

anada, he told them at breakfast,

t possible tomorrow. He would

ve to run over in a day or two for

Is the airport progressing?" Lot-

Yes. It would come faster though

Steve and Barry would pay at-

ntion to the work and let hunting

'We're hunting in the high

sh," amounced Steve, who had

it turned up for breakfast

onzed as an Indian. He grinned

But Lottie declined the invitation

both of them. Mona, her eyes

her plate, said nothing. Barry

uld be absent all afternoon. She

ald have time to plan and pack.

rhaps they could be ready to

Mona wondered as she and Lottic

runted the stairs for the inevit-le siesta, whether Lottie would

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ard the Miranda at Granada.

'Can you girls ride?"

"We'll take you-

buted. That's amusing -

n about various payments-You have to sign the checks.

n't you?" Lortie asked idiy. Mona nodded. "Oh yes, I sion em. Mr. Garretson simply puis

asked Lottie.

re very well now, can 1?"

No. I suppose not

He's a nice chap.

pre workmen

for a while."

Barry

that the Miranda off Granada!'

'He could do worse.'

If we get there.

ie old man was a doctor once-

Awfully interested in

one to take me to Granada.

ere and have Barry find it."

ere must be another way.

lay with the mail."

rk," he explained.

Thanks a lct."

would Or." brightening, "you

ner head on one side.

have to go home.

EDUCATIONAL

Agriculture

Livestock

Poultry

WIFE REFUSES

AUSTIN, Minn., Sept. 10 -Wher they were married, Mrs. Ernest

Crum, of Polk county, Ia., promised to' love, honor and cbey" her husband. But when he suggested that she serve a 30-day sentence given

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mind the departure. Anyhow it was,

to remain in her room. There was stayed this long. packing to do. There were cables to tea together since Barry and Steve speaking of this and that.

Josie, arriving with fruit and would be sure to be late. Barry had coffee at eight as usual, found the said that they were waterfalls in girls seated on Mona's bed, engagliked to have seen them. They Steve, I suppose. ed in serious conversation. "You told him no?" Lottie said have made the trip but Lettie did after Lottie's recreating figcuriously, "and you meant it?" 'I mean it now! But not for almany weeks of Holiday! Now it was ure.

ways. That is unless Barry insists on regarding this as final. I can't Carefully brushed and dressed, relinquish that money, Lettie, uti ner bronze hair gleaming in even, I find some way to give some of it meticulous waves. Mona descendto him. Only his rightful share. It's ed to the terrace at the tea hour. more his than mine. You can see to her surprise she found Lottie there before her, stretched out in You might sell the Empress," a canvas chair, her feet, encased in nsidered Lottie slowly. "Steve soft sandals, propped on another d something yesterday about the

When she saw Mona she relin- Gracie's litling quished the extra chair and stood guava paste for tea. Josie queezing Larajan still wants it. That up, yawning "I had a swim," Lot- lemons, was singing happily. tie said, indicating the swimming uld set things straight, wouldn't Until the Empress appeared in suit beneath a soft silk wrap. "I unexpectedly. eve's shovel he and Barry owned stopped here for a minute to en-

'Who? The Maharajah?" Lottie's ehead crinkled. "He wanted it as don't think I'll be able to get guidance, following. dong without it after I get home.' | Barry was in the back bending

The next morning Mona decided time to go. They should not have afternoon

"That was as a sort of charm

"She want's to say something else," thought Mona, "and she the high bush . She would have doesn't quite know how. It's about

"Are you coming back soon?" she

Lottie returned in an amazingly short time smooth of nair, dressed in baby blue and looking more than ever like a blond angel The girls reclined in their deck chairs, fragrant honeysuckle sweetening the breeze from across the bay. The little speedboat in which Bud had arrived swung in the harbor. From the kitchen they could hear Miss voice suggesting

"We'll be alone," remarked Lortie

"I suppose so. Miss Gracie said Native boys, moving faster than the she sent the boys a theromos bottle girls had ever seen them, came streaming out of the green tunnel "It's funny about this tea hab- of trees, running and shouting. The Lottie went on, "It's catching, car, moving carefully under Bud's

him for selling melons on Austin streets without a license, she ob-"My mother always had it every over someone, or something. Steve Where was Steve jected The judge held a concurring "What is it, Mona?" Lottie stamopinion. Crum paid a \$25 fine and packing to do. There were cables to Alone in her room. Mona con- against all ill. Tea here is a social mered. She rose and ran to the costs. have happened! Where is Steve? The boys, running ahead, reache PLAN NOW TO GO the doorway. One of them shouted for Miss Gracie who come hastily with Josic Figrence and Maria close

> The girls could hear a sharp order from Barry. Mona put her arm about Lottie. Barry was safe Barry was safe. Where was Stove? "There, there, dear," Mona began as Lettie started forward with

Manufacturers "What has happened!" the cried The boy came toward them, his yes round in alarm. "Boss, he hurt very bad. Meeestress! Very bad! "Boss Steve?

"Boss Steve, Meestress! Very, very

The car had reached the gate now and Sam ran back to meet it The natives already were walling with that montoneus note of despair they reserved for irrevocable misfortunte. 'What happened?" asked Lottie

trugging from Mona's embrace How is Steve hurt? Did he fall' Was he shot accidentally?' "Oh no. Meeestress! Boss Steve hurt by fer-de-lance. The fer-de-

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Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m.

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Announcements

NOTICE

No. 4 4:25 p.m.

Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.

Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco10:55 a.m.

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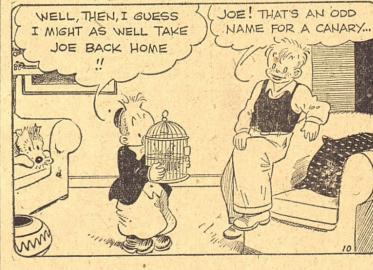
day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President

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Houses for Sale35

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OCCUPIES WAREHOUSE MADRAS, Ore., Sept. 10. oung eagle measuring seven feet from tip to tip abandoned rocky crags and caves hereabouts to "take over" the spacious interior of Vibberts' warehouse at Culver, near here. The bird consumes a pound and a half to two pounds of meat at each speal, steak and fresh rabbits being his favorite diet.

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chair in front of her. inarajah of Byodphur attempting buy the diamond from him after had been sold. Maybe the old

rything fifty-fifty. 'Fhat's the loy tea? I'll not be a second. We're y I understand it. Sell the Emalone aren't we?"

Mona, and hand Barry the That would settle everyand sandwiches

"It looks that way. Yes As if in answer to her query there was a shout beneath the hill.

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New Arrivals At Randolph

James Dacus, B. B. A., M. A., of Fort Worth has arrived to take charge of the commercial depart-ment at the college. Mr. Dacus has been connected with the Fort Worth

Business college.

He will also act as dean of men in charge of Bivins hall, the men's dor-

Miss Nina Watts of Boulder, Colorado, returned Saturday and assumed her duties as dean of women.

Myndert Gilbert and L. T. Wood of Plainview arrived today. Mr. Gilbert was a student here last year, graduate this session.

Miss Emma C. Nally, formerly with the Edinburgh schools, has ac-cepted a position as matron of the girl's dormitory, and has done much towards getting the dormitory in readiness to receive the students.

Ned Kemp of Galveston has re-turned to re-enter Randolph, and will be a member of the senior class

C. L. Wilson, president of the graduating class of Farmersville, Collin county, has arrived to enter

Grover Hardison of North Carolina is returning this year to resume his studies at Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthrell Lipsey of Georgia are at home on the campus, and will enter college. Mr. Lipsey was a student here last year. He will have regular appointments at near by churches.

Miss Effie King of Lexington, Kentucky, has returned to resume her duties as head of the science department. Miss King did graduate work this summer at the University of Kentucky.

Floyd Martin and Weldon Powell and two other boys of Sylvester, have made arrangements to enter school Monday.

Richard Gardiner of Virginia and several friends are expected to arrive in time to enter Monday.

Miss Roberta Stewart, Corinth, Mississippi, has transferred her credits to Randolph and will enter school here.

Miss Autalee Notgrass of Nimrod, who attended summer school here, is returning to enter college this fall.

Miss Rubye Russell of Fort Worth, librarian, has returned to resume her duties.

Miss Taylor and Miss Evelyn Peterson of Eastland are expected to enter college this week.

Charles and Frankie Lou Garrett from Carbon have arranged to en-ter Randolph college. The two sons of Rev. Collins of

Cross Plains are expected to enter college this week. Hubert Kelly of Beaty has been

Bevington Reed from Romney has made arrangements to attend the

Miss Juanita Moore, Rising Star, has made arrangements to enter Randolph.

Miss Burkes of Indian Gap, Texas,

and Miss Roberts of Hamilton are to be students at Randolph. Mr. Gannaway of Hermleigh was

in town recently arranging to attend college. Mr. Glasscock and one other young man from Haskell are expect-

ed to enter school Monday. Coleman O'Brien of Scranton is here ready to enter school Monday.

Mr. Martin and another young man from Mississippi have arrived to matriculate in Randolph College

Baldridge Crawford and D. C. Munn of Olden were here Friday to consider entering college.

Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass will be at 10 a. m. by Rev M. Collins. This is the Seventeenth Sunday after Pentecest and the Gespel read is taken from St. Matthey XXII.35-46. Christ answers a lawyer that if one wishes to obtain eternal life he must love God with all his heart, soul and mind; and must love his neighbor as himself. That means that our love must be shown in deeds and just as God wishes it. Hence we ought to make our love for God external as well

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH The Grace Latheran church will instead of at the church at corner of 16th and F avenue. This is the annual Mission Festival. German sermon at 10 a. m. English sermon at 11:30 a. m. English sermon at 2:30 p. m.

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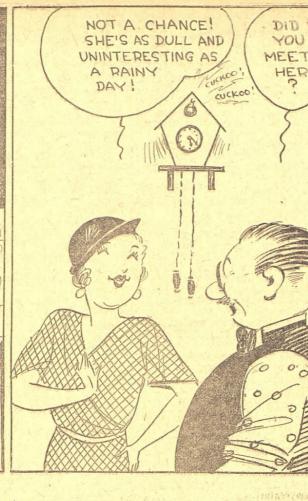


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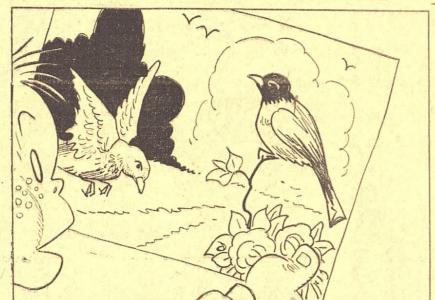


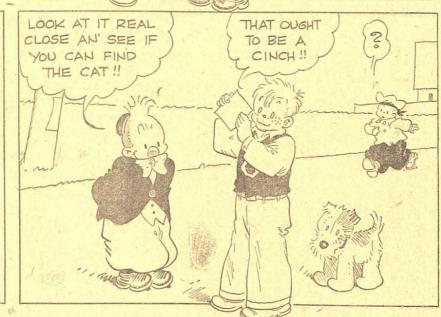
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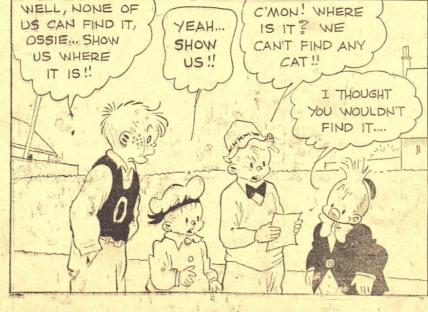












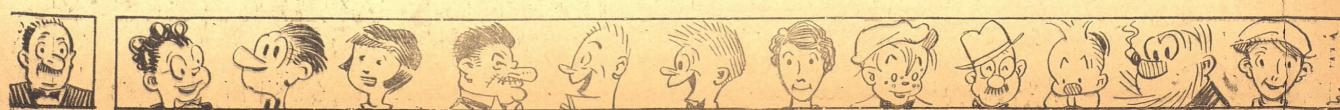


ILL A GLASS BRIMMING FULL OF WATER ... PLACE A SHEET OF PAPER OVER THE TOP ... HOLD YOUR HAND ABOVE THE PAPER AND TURN THE GLASS OVER GENTLY ... TAKE AWAY YOUR HAND AND THE PAPER WILL NOT FALL ... NEITHER WILL THE WATER IT IS POSSIBLE TO WALK THROUGH A ROOM WITH THE UPTURNED GLASS - BUT, PRACTICE THE TRICK OVER A SINK A FEW TIMES AND SEE JUST HOW LONG THE PAPER WILL STICK BEFORE YOU RUN THE RISK OF SPILLING THE WATER ON YOUR MOTHER'S CARPET !!

GUT OUT TWENTY TRIANGLES OF THE SAME SHAPE AS THE ONE PICTURED HERE AND SEE IF YOU CAN MAKE A COMPLETE SQUARE OF THEM ... NEXT WEEK MAGICORNER WILL SHOW YOU HOW

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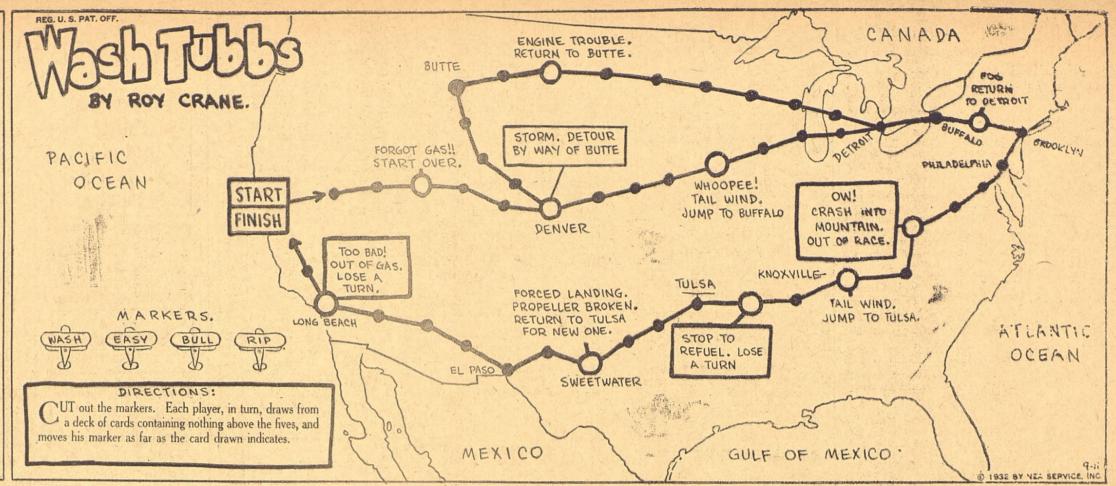
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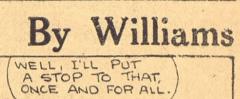


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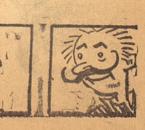












awarded the low score prize when

was served after the game hour.

members of the Modernistic bridge

rcoms where games were played

after luncheon. Prizes were awarded Mrs. Lonnie Tulles, winning high

score, and Mrs. George Wild, the

Members and guests were Mes-

Morehart, H. H. Qualls, and the

On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs.

Ernest Lennon entertained mem-

bers of the Happy Thimble Sewing

club at the regular meeting in her

delectable plate lunch was served

Those present were Mesdames

Rudolph Schaefer,

Dewcy Moore, Leonard Miller, Dec

Frice, Jimmie Allen, T. J. Dean

George Sazma, R. L. Comer and the

Henering students who are to

eave soon for college, members of

the Young Peoples department of

the First Presbyterian church were

hosts Friday evening at one of the

with the "going away" idea, enter-

arranged to realistically portray a

Union station Guests were ushered

into the waiting room, where the

Ticket Agent, Clifford Blumberg:

Traveler's Aid, Miss Laura Rupe;

Mahon In the colored section of

the waiting room a colored family,

Miss Mary Catherine Donohoe rep-

resenting the old negro mammy.

eldest daughter and several pieca-

fields, were highly amusing as they

which he had written, using in

face and Miss Bess Olson presided

as toastmistress, with others tak-

"Welcome;" John Peter Huey, gave

There were about sixty young

people present. Mrs. C. H. Fee, who

s adult adviser for the Young Peo-

NOTICE.

clerk as provided by law. The bud-

expenditures of the county govern-

ment for the year 1933. Any tax-

payer does not only have the right but is invited to be present and par-

I sincerely hope that each town

C. L. GARRETT, County Judge

News want ags bring results

Respectfully,

ticipate in said hearing.

citizens, if not more

were also present.

ing part on the program as follows.

ollowing characters were stationed:

YOUNG PEOPLE HONOR

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

home on West Ninth street.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

during the afternoon.

hestess.

ham, and the hostess

AT LUNCHEON.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Monday The City Federation will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Presidents of every club are requested to appoint three representatives from their club to attend this meet-The public is invited. Tuesday

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the church .An election of officers will be held.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, 408 West Ninteenth street. Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. O. Pass, 508 West Tenth

Circle 3 of the Methodist Missionary society will meet Tues-day afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Wm. Reagan at her home,

Circle 4 of the Methodist Missignary society will meet with Mrs. W. G. Powell, 701 West 5th street. Tuesday afternoon at 3

Wednesday

The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday after-neon with Mrs. C. E. Hickman at her home on Bullard avenue.

Thursday The Home Department of the First Baptist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bryant Thursday, for all day quilt-Members are requested to

PALACE

COMEDY

Mad mirth

takes a buggy

ride among the

wild oats!

Lingering

laughs, teasing

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MATINEE and NIGHT

Balcony 15c; Lower Floor 25c

eous girls

bring a covered dish for lunch-

Mrs. Charles Hale will entertain the Thursday forty-two club at her home on West Sixth street, Thursday afternoon at 3

Friday

Mrs. E. L. Smith will be hostess to the Entre Nous bridge club Friday afternoon at her home, 1404 L avenue,

Miss Willa Mae Enyder of Denton is spending the weekend in Cisco. Miss Snyder who taught in the Cisco high school last year, will eave within a few days for Nacogdoches, where she will teach this

Mrs. J. B. Hicks and daugitter, Lorene spent Friday in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Booth spending the weekend in Ford

Miss Nina Watts, instructor at Randolph college, arrived Saturday from Boulder, Colorado, to resume her duties here

Mr. and Mrs Boone Boggs of Fort Stockton are visiting her parcuts, Mr. and Mrs. M L. Notgrass.

wood are visiting in the city.

Miss Delma Fulford of Dublin the guest of Mrs. H. R. Garrett.

Miss Alma Wells, who is a teacher in the high school, arrived in vention in Lubbook. Cisco Friday. She has been in Midand and Stanton during the sum-

are spending the weekend in Co-

ed relatives in Carbon Thursday.

Miss Pear, Bryant, Mrs. E. C. Mc-Clelland, and A. D. Estes spent Friday in Fort Worth.

was in the city shopping Friday.

Miss Addie Fee has returned from visit in Tyler

Miss Awilda, of Putnam were in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson returned Thursday from a visit in Longview.

was in the city shopping Friday.

duties as teacher in the Cisco high

Mr. and Mrs E. L. McClelland of Fort Stockton are visiting relatives

several months at the home of his nother, Mrs. G. D. Ward

rived Saturday from Lexington.

Mrs. John L. Bunyard, C. B. Duke and Walter Bailey of Carthage were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hend-

Bobby Burkett is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

from a visit with her son, Stewart Cate, and family in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Comer of Abi-

Mrs. Gene Bell and children, Sterling and Beverely, of Brown-

Mrs. Joe Holleran of San Ancnio, and Miss Laura Lcu Waring

Mrs. E. J. Foe and children visit-

Misses Mayme and Letha Estes

Mrs. F. B. Joyce of Rising Star

Mrs. P. Shackleford and daughter,

Mrs. Frank Green of Cross Plain.

Miss Elizabeth Dial returned Friday from Miama to resume her

Mr. anti Mrs. Join Ward left Sat-Mr. Ward has been ill for the past

Miss Effie King, who is an intructor at Randolpic college, ar-

Kentucky. L. A. Harrison spent Thursday in

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry are spending the weekend in Stanton

lene announces the birth of a son, weighing seven pounds and ten ounces, born Saturday morning at

10:30 at the Eaptist saratorium in high score, and Miss Ester Hale was Abilene. Mrs. Comer will be remembered as Miss Doris Bates be-

Miss LaVerne Comer has retlurned from a several weeks visit with Cut flowers added floral charm to relatives in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith left Saturday for a short visit in E:

Ciarence, Jr, and Leslie Glen Waring, Ora Bess Moore, Mesdames Turner of Putnam are spending a few days with their grandmother. Mrs. O. R. Turner.

Mrs. John Neal and daughter Miss Lilburn, of Fort Worth, form-erly of Cisco, and Mrs. W. E. Mer-AT LUNCHEON cer and son, Jake slso of Fort Worth spent Friday bere.

Hollis Price of Macon, Georgia. visited Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hooks

Joseph A. Clark is spending a few lays ir. Austin on business Mrs. Victor D. Dow attended the

Methodist Missionary society zone meeting of the Cisco district in Caddo Friday. Mr. and Mrs Rupert Harkrider of

Abilene were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark Friday. Misses Harriett, Ellen ,and Mary

Frances Steck of Austin, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark WITH MRS. LENNON. during the past week have returned. to their home.

J. E. Josey, owner of the Houston Post, Marcellus Foster, editor of the Houston Press, and Miss M. Brouhsard, of Houston are expected today for a short visit with Mr. Josey's sister, Mrs. J. L. Shepherd. They are en route to the Democratic con

Miss Helen Clark has returned from Abilene, where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hark-

Mrs. Ruth Wilson of Dublin the weekend guest of Mrs. George

J. M. Flournoy was a visitor in Eastland Friday

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kinsey of Los Angeles California, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kinsey, his sister, Mrs. Oscar Comer, and other relatives here.

D. Allen of Pueblo, Ed Hardy. and Walker Hardy of Lawton, Oklahoma, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hooks Friday.

Allan Wood is expected in from Colorado City for a weekend visit with his family.

Mrs. Hugh Wagoner and Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger were visitors here Friday

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth were visitors in Fort Worth Saturday

Dick St. John of Abilene was in Cisco Friday.

Miss Adele Anderson has returned from a visit inDallas. Mrs. J. W. Hartman, who has Frankie Yarger, Billy Donohoe, and been quiet ill for the past several Tom James acting as colored waitstreet, was reported to be improved

20TH CENTURY CLUB

Saturday.

HAS LUNCHEON. The Twentieth Century club began its year's work with a formal ing part on the program as follows.

luncheon on the roof garden of the Miss Helen Crawford gave "A Toast Laguna hotel Friday, September 9, to Home Sweet Home;" Sterling at 12:30 c'clock. The tables were Drumwright, "The Station artistically decorated with wild Leave Behind. Our High School, C. flowers, and place cards were small H. S."; Miss Pessia Pearce. maps of South America, indicative Station to Which We Are Bound" of the year's course of study. Mrs. Elwin Skiles, "Some Advice From R. Burnett, president of the club | One Who Knows"; Billy Murray of as toestmistre's made a short wel-come address. Rell call was answ-lrvine, president of the Young Peoered with "Something Worthwhile ple of the Fresbyterian church, Accomplished This Summer." Miss Maccline Ely sang two numbers, one being "The Wind's in the South", by John Prindle Scott, and which the gastor, Rev. J. Stuart the other "Achievement," the words Pearce, replied with an address Mrs. J. B. Cate returned Thursday of which were composed by Mrs. Several songs were sung by the en-Burnett. The song was dedicated to tire group. the club. She was accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hittson Miss Jewel Ely played two violin solos, "Estrellita" by Pouce, and 'Shon Rosmarin', by pie, and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, who Fritz Kreisler Miss Madeline Ely is adult adviser for the Juniors, accomagnied her as the plane. The department chamman gave reports

of their work. Members and guests present were Mesdames J. T. Auderson, Charles Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, E. P. Crawofrd, C. H. Fee, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, G. B. Kelley, R. Q. Lee, J. C. McAfee, Wm. Resgan, Hubert Seale, P. P. Shepard, F. C. LeVezux, Guy Dab ncy, Alfred Irby, Stuart Pearce Yancey McCree, Shook, J. T. Berry and Misses Madeline and Jewel Ely.

HOME DEPARTMENT TO

HAVE ALL DAY MEETING. The Home Department of the First Baptist church will meet at this hearing by from two to five Thursday September 15, at the home of Mrs. J. T. Bryant, 400 1 avenue for an all day quilting. Each member is requested to bring a covered dish for juncheon,

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. HARRISON. Mrs. L. A. Harrison was hostess to the Wednesday bridge club at the first meeting of the club for the year at her home, 603 West Fifth street, on Wednesday afternoon. A delicious salad course was served at the close of the games.

Members and guests present were Mesdames Oscar Cliett, E. P. Craw-ford, Chas. Brown, Guy Dabney, Leon Maner, Will St. John, E. L. Graham, T. F. O'Brien, H. S. brumsvright, A. Speers, and Charles Trammell.

MISS SIMMONS HOSTESS TO --- 8 CLUB Mrs. Graham Connally

Trades Day---

Miss Titia Bell Simmons enter CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE tained for members of the ---- 2 Bridge club on Thursday evening nesday notify himself so that the at her home on West Eighth street. committee may plan its routings

without confusion. entertaining rooms. A salad course Everything depends, it was stressed, upon the cooperation of Cisco Present were Misses Catherine merchants. They demonstrated Cunningham, Louise Trammell, their interest at the meeting Friday Marian Mayer, Viola LaMunyon, Marie Glen, Ester Hele, Laura Lou evening by a unanimous adoption of the program and the committee in charge is confident, in spite of Jee Holleran, R. N. Cluck, Graham the brief period left to arrange and Connally, A. M. Wood, Bob Copenhaven, O. L. Green, A. E. Cunningadvertise the entertainment, that it will be a big success. Postponement to a later Saturday could not be done without conflict with programs in other communities, which would Mrs. Ray Godfrey entertained for

detract from the local event. Music for the program Friday evening was furnished by G. W. Collum and the Lobo orchestra.

dub Thursday with a lovely one o'clock luncheon at her home on Football Case---West Sixth street. Periwinkles were featured in floral decoration for

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE procedure of the state committee's action on the Hightower case. He said the Cisco officials praised the attitude of the committee in dedames Joe Black, Smith Huestls, termining upon an investigation of the Lloyd Surles, Jack Jones, R. B. Custits own, and that he, Henderson, tafson. George Wild, Lonnie Tulios, was delegated to make such inves-Jack Elkins, Vernon. Franklin tigation. He said he visited Tyler, Dallas and Cisco on this mission. He identified records which he said the district committee sent to Austin and listed the evidence on which consideration of the Hightow-

er case was based. Several Witnesses During the morning and afternoon Cisco placed a succession of witnesses on the stand to corroborate in further detail previous testimony concerning the meetings of the district committee before and after Cisco's suspension, and show what negotiations had been entered into to settle the matter and have Cisco re-instated. Supt. R. N. Hightower's el Cluck, F. D. Wright, W. J. Arm- in the record. strong, Howard Goss and H. Brandon were questioned. W. F. Walker, secretary of the Cisco school board, testified that Cisco's receipts from the Cisco, then or now. football last year were approximately \$8,500. He said home games were more profitable to Cisco. All but one of Cisco's games this year

would have been played at home. The plaintiff's last called N. S. most unique and cleverly planned affairs of the season. In keeping door whose devosition and hear meaning the planned affairs of the season. dent whose deposition had been previously read into the record of the taining rooms at the church were hearing.

Wright showed him copy of a letter and inquired if it was not the copy of one sent by him to Austin in connection with the recommendation of the district committee which Information, Enders Hucy, and Red he had transmitted. Holland said aps, Joe Slicker and Bayard Mcit was and also said he had sent all the minutes of the meetings where Hightower case was considered as well as all evidence in possession of the committee. Miss Birdie Mae Elumberg as the

He said no new evidence was introduced by either side at the Februar 27th meeting when the recomninnies, en route to the cotton mendation for Cisco's suspension had been passed.

waited for their train. A play en-Defense counsel, in cross-examintitled "Aim High" was presented by ation, had him identify a copy of the following Misses Ida Mae Garthe minutes of the meeting of Derett, and Betty Fee Spears, and cember 4, 1931, and offered these Hagan McMahon, Coleman Williams, Carl Eiddall and Brook minutes in evidence. They recorded evidence of Hightower's ineligibility including newspaper clippings from Later, dinner was served in true Tyler. The minutes were read into 'diner' style, with Joe Slicker. the record over Cisco's objection. Billy Wallace, Bayard McMahon, First Evidence.

It was the first instance where

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY guests were displayed when each one was asked to read the verse FOR RENT - Nice little home. beautifully firmished. Cheap. Aprhyme the college term given on his

ply Depot Cafe.

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of pride in our own intelligence, a brilliant lad put over a good one on Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, September 14th, 1932, us when he asked: "Say Mister, at 2 o'clock p. m. at the Court house would the cook make it hot for the in Eastland, Texas, there will be bacon if the eggs scrambled all over held a public hearing on the county the pan and the bread loafed?" We budget, which said budget has been had to tell him we weren't sure. prepared and filed with the county

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"No," said Holland. Wright, cross-examining, demand-

Hightower's eligibility was placed

Mouser's statement on the witness stand about you saying you would not play Cisco as long as Cluck was there.' Defense objected on grounds that Holland's deposition had covered the

ed if the witness had heard "Mr.

overruled. "My answer is in my deposition. said Holland. Wright demanded a direct answer, but the witness repeated his state-

purpose of this question. It was

Wright appealed to the court. That is a fair question your hon-

"The witness will answer," directed the judge.
"I can't recall Mr. Mouser con-

necting my name with any such statement," said Holland Wright asked if the witness was the court room at the time, and Holland said he was.

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