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CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

BAPTISTS FLOCK TO WMU GONVENTION

Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Well, now that Mrs. Walker says she didn't receive any handkerchief as a birthday gift or anything, it seems that Mr. Walker and Step A. Long are about to become entangled in a mystery...Now Frank, just what did you do with that handkerchief?....Mitt Williams is a little behind with his work ... Rather odd how some people never seem to be working yet go right along with their affairs now there are certain men that we know, and you know very well who we mean, that just seem to loaf about, yet they get along ith their business just as well as we who are rushing madly about...happy mortals....Rev. Frank Turner, with a pleasant greeting for all his friends

.R. E. Grantham with something on his mind....J. B. Cate with very little appetite City police all stirred up.... something about, yet they get along with their the long-eared one that was to be killed....hope they don't get mixed up on it and kill the wrong eared dog....or however it was supposed ...Mrs. Wm. Reagan helping out at the last moment....she's a pinch hitter at anything some people are valuable that way . can do anything at a moment's notice and do it well....Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown enjoying the show was a good show....Mr. Ponsler being very careful ... Mrs. Ruby Pratt shopping...Mrs. James

Mobley says she always cooks biscuit for breakfast Lucky Jim ... Mrs. Carl F. Alverson getting the .Miss Ruby Love also liked the picture, "Roberta"....Mrs. Cecil Stephens trying to sell a white Sabayon sauce, spinach souffe' purse....just arrived....A. S. Na- cottage pudding, pork and carrots, bors trying to make a purchase ... Mayor J. T. Berry missed his lunch .Ed Huestis, live chap.... sold

out to Smitty....now what will he do?....Carl Baird has a batting average of about one-sixth, so says his friend, Wattie Bennie,....that is, he goes to bat six times and

COMMITTEE IS AGREED UPON **PARTY MONEY**

AUSTIN, April 16 - Texas' \$3. 000,000 Centennial appropriation will leave \$1,075,000 to be distributed for local celebrations, apart from the central exposition, at Dallas, senate and house conferees will report to-

Agreement on a bill was reached by conferees at a session last night. Allocation agreed upon are for buildings and a central exposition at Dallas, \$1,000,000; for equipment of Dallas buildings, \$200,000 for equipment of American Legion memorial museum at Austin. \$225-000; for advertising, \$500,000; for general allocation, \$1,075,000.

Senators Vote More Funds For Hospitals

AUSTIN, April 16 — Texas senators today voted to build new ward enlarging state hospitals at Abilene, Austin, Terrell, and Galveston. Senator W. B. Collie, Eastland, amended a bill to increase appro-priations for eleemosynary institutions from \$9,945,924 to \$10,430,664. He amended the senate bill to provide \$55,000 during the next fisca! Abilene state hospital for epileptics.

75 Reported Killed In Human Stampede

LONDON, April 16 — Seventy-five persons were reported today to have been killed in a stampede on the Seven men took part in the at- the cell bloc on inspection. The island of Bahrain in the Persian

The incident occurred Sunday when 2,000 persons awaiting the distribution of alms by Persian merchants became panic stricken and tried to force their way out through the charges of theft and forgery, was killed.

C. B. Billingsley, 23, ex-jockey, and the wooden legs of a cot. Miller shot all three when they set upon James. After the shooting, the other under charges of theft and forgery, er prisoners were rounded up and returned to their cells without fur-

Mrs. Martha McDonald, nome economist who is conducting the Happy Kitchen Cooking School here, today expressed her appreciation to Mayor J. T. Berry and the city for the use of the city hall. which she said was the best location the had for cooking school in Cisco.

More than 100 women resent at this afternoon's demonstrations. The school is furnished ree for Cisco women and all are nvited.

Mrs. McDonald today demonstrat ed center cuts of ham cooked with Myrick's milk and Monarch beans and served with beets, ham loaf erved with pineapple fritters, frozen rune dessert, old-fashioned lemon heese cake, orange pour cake, goldn salad, and strawberry dessert.

table furnished by the Home Furni ture company. The luncheon cloth furnished by the J. C. Penney company. The china-ware, of a bird of paradise pattern, was that of Collins Hardware company, Dean Drug ompany furnished the silver.

t today's demonstrations. The groeries were furnished by Skiles Grocery, which also furnished the meats used. Phillips delicious products were featured vesterday.

Mrs. McMonald began her series f lectures yesterday afternoon to an |

Dishes which Mrs. McDonald demonstrated at Monday's session included Phillips tomato soup cake and her own favorite spice cake.

ample of some of the food products eatured in the school. Mrs. McDonald is using a West rexas Hot Point range with an

Ciscoans Cooperate

ng to help make the school a suc-

chool on Tuesday.

chool on Wednesday. Cisco Lumber and Supply company will cooperate and display paints and wall paper during the

Exide Battery company will fea-cure a new line of toiletries which

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EARTH IS SINKING

Residents today hardly know what curred over a comparatively large Mead, area near Salton Sea.

CLASS TODAY

This is her third school here.

A feature of today's demonstra-lion was the correct setting of a

Monarch products were featured

Began Yesterday

the city hall auditorium.

out by Mrs. McDonald as essential to today warned Sen. Huey Long, dem. the best cooking, the necessity of La., that "no public works money correct food appliances and a good is going to build up any "share the quality of food. She also emphasized cleanliness, neatness, properly arranged table, dishes and silver as adjuncts that made a well prepared menu taste even better to the fam-

Every woman present received :

added Thrift Cooker attachment, a unbeam Mixer.

Other Cisco firms are cooperat-

Skiles Grocery furnished both roceries and meats used in the Paul Poe's Grocery will furnish

meats and groceries used in the

t has installed. House dresses suitble for wear in a happy kitchen will be featured by Altman's Style Shop.

NILAND, Calif. - The earth is inking. It has sunk three inches nere during the last three years. o expect next. The discovery was nade by the Coast Geodetic Survey which revealed that the lowering of the surface of the ground has oc-

Mighty Mite U. S. Destroyer On Maiden Voyage

FOR CONTROL

BATON ROUGE, La., April 16 egislation to make Sen. Huey Long virtual dictator of Louisiana relief took form today at a special session in which 26 bills were prought before the house.

OF PWA FUND

Long, perpared to go before ways and means committee this morning to explain the bills and emand a favorable report.

One measure provides for a state udience that more than half filled board to direct spending of all public improvement money granted to the state from the federal \$4,880,-600,000 work relief act.

> PWA NOT TO BUILD POLITICS, SAYS ICKES

WASHINGTON, April 16 — Public nts were carefully brought- Works Administrator Harold Ickes wealth political machine."

Threatening to rescind all federal llotments to Louisiana, Ickes said: "I don't think Sen. Long is going to dictate to us how we'll run our oogram in Louisiana PWA money has never gone to build up any political machine and it won't be used by Sen. Long to further his 'share the wealth' plan."

HUEY SAYS ICKES CAN "GO SLAM BANG TO HELL"

BATON ROUGE, La., April 16 -Sen. Huey Long today defied the federal government to withdraw a 1,800,000 PWA aliotment from Louisiana and said:

"Secretary of Interior Ickes can go slam bang to hell for all I care'

Seven Trapped In Coal Mine Shaft

STELLARTON, Nova Scotia April 16 — Seven men were trapped and believed kiled and 189 fled to safety today when an explosion ripped through the 1,500 foot level of the Allan shaft of the Acadia Coal ompany mine.

The blast tore down tipple supports pouring tons of coal into the

PINCHED POLICE CHIEF

PLAINVILLE, Con. — Policeman Thomas Royce left headquarters armed with a batch of traffic tags and instructions not to make any exceptions of violators. One of his first victims was Chief Hugh E. Torrington, who against a stop light. He got a ticket.

ONE KILLED, 2 HURT IN JAIL BREAK EFFORT AT FT. WORTH

risoner was killed, two others two robberies here, also was sound-rounded and Night Jailer E. M. ed in the thigh. Then men were shot when they James was severely beaten in an attempted break from the county

under robbery sentences in Dallas ther trouble.

FORT WORTH, April 16. - One | totalling 35 years and charged with

attacked James Jail Guard C. V. tempt in which Melvin Bowen, 34, prisoners were armed with sections brought here yesterday from Dalof steel bars cut from the cell and las under a 25 year sentence for the wooden legs of a cot. Miller returned to their cells without fur- amateur company, known as the six and one-half inches long and formerly afforded employment to

First of the group of new type destroyers being built for America's naval forces, this "mighty mite" of the battle fleet, the U.S.S. Worden, is shown as it arrived at San Diego, Calif., on its maiden voyage to Maine and return.

IN SOUGHT IN

SOIL CONTROL

AUSTIN, April 16 — Legislation

"That one section of the country

of common knowledge," he said.

KANSAS CITY, April 16 - A lull

n the dust storm which has swept

the mid and southwest with increasing frequency since February today

greeted representatives of five states who came here to initiate a

The states represented were Kan-

as, Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas and

campaign against wind erosion.

Reclamation plans in the

against prevailing winds by

planting of shelter belt trees.

Bandmasters Meet

COLLEGE STATION, April 16 -

Europe will attend the annual convention of the American Bandmas-

April, R. J. Dun of Texas A. & M.

college announced recently.

Among foreign visitors expected to

attend are Ralph Hawkes of Lon-

don, representative of one of the world's largest band music publish-

ins, commander-in-chief of

ng houses, and Major H. E. Ad-

hands in the British military service.

Hawkes indicated he may come to

the United States in his yacht. He

made inquiries concerning harbor

CHILDREN PLAN MOVIE

SAN DIEGO, Cal. — Young peo-ole of high school age in the Marl-

borough Drive neighborhood banded

together into a motion picture com-pany and will shortly begin produc-

facilities at Houston.

Governor Walter Woodul.

interstate problem.

LULL GREETS DUST

TORM MUNTERS

New Mexico.

A "vest-pocket cruiser" built at the Bremerton, Wash., navy 1500-ton Worden, though of less than treaty weight, carries four guns and two quadruple torpedo tubes. It is of unusual seaworthiness and can attain a speed of 36 1-2

Ickes Says Federal Oil Control Needed

WASHINGTON, April 16. — Secretary of Interior Harold Ickes today Versailles. leclared enactment of the Thomas oil control bill was necessary to The thr achieve permanent regulation of production. Ickes testified before a senate mining subcommittee at the opening of hearings on the measure. The bill would create a federal petroleum board with power to allocate crude oil quotas for state and production districts. Oil states would • be authorized to enter into com-

pacts for conservation and restriction of production. "There is no reason to leave re-ulation to emergency codes," Ickes penalties if necessary.

Other way for economic CHARLES HALE, President penalties if necessary.

J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. gulation to emergency codes," Ickes penalties if necessary. said. "This is a permanent problem and should be treated as such."

iam McCraw would take about two mit.

hours. The entire opposition force The resolution says that the bill but did not challenge any

He urged creation of agencies to statement. ocperate with federal conserva-FEDERAL OIL ADVISORY

BOARD ORGANIZED nost susceptible to wind erosion and WASHINGTON, April 16. generations of dust storms can con-taminate other sections is a matter Administrator Harold Ickes today announced organization of the federal petroleum supervisory agency Soil conservation, he said, is an to take over investigation of the hot oil situation in East Texas.

The new organization, he said, will coordinate activities not being conducted under the federal ten-der board and by Louis Glavis, chief investigator for the interior department.

Air Letters of 64 Years Ago Shown

MONTREAL, Que., April 16 Letters carried b yair 64 years ago states include broad scale listing of were on exhibit in Montreal at the eroded sections to form a barrier second annual show of the St. Lawrence Stamp Collector's club. The letters, 24 in number,

posted in Paris in the year 1871 when the city was beseiged by the Prussian Army. They were placed in ord of 17 hours, 7 minutes, 30 secfree balloons and released. Sixty-six onds. ballons were released during the seige, 55 of which floated safely To Be At Houston cross the Prussian lines into French cotnrolled territorg. Only five of the Leading bandmasters from the balloons fell into the hands of the Jnited States, Canada, Mexico and enemy, two were lost at sea and the remainder landed in neutral counters association in Houston next

Huge Egg Is Laid By Pedigreed Hen LOCATION OF NEGRO CCC CAMP

BORGER, April 16 - A huge gg weighing seven and one-half ounces and perfectly formed, has been laid by one of the flock of White Minorcas owned by Cuff here.

The egg is eight and five-eighths Allred at Washington and Acting U.S. department of war and also nches in circumference one way, Governor Walter Woodul here today and seven and five-eighths inches the other. All of the 100 chickens in protested to the U.S. war department the location of a negro CCC the flock are pedigreed. camp at Lake Sweetwater. Sweetwater citizens, many of

"7 DEVILS' TOM" KILLED LEWISTON, Idaho — "Seven Devils' Tom," notorious cougar, notorious cougar, ion on a film written, directed and menace of the Idaho cattle ranges, intervention. The negro camp, it was acted by themselves. Philip Vander Morck got the idea and formed the killed by Bert Rhodes, was nine feet complained, replaced one that

POWERS TO PUSH GERMAN

GENEVA, April 16. - Great Briain, France and Italy adopted teamroller tactics today to force hrough the council of the League of Nations a resolution strongly gathering, condemning Germany for rearmwe congratulate the Baptists of the violation of the treaty of the 17th district for the splendid constructive work that they are Closing Prayer.

The three powers adopted a firm united front and passage of the resolution tomorrow was virtually

ssured. The resolution implicitly provides that treaty violation shall be dealt with by the members of the with you in the spirit of your great Year's Work — Mrs. Ralph St. council as provided in the covenant,

The council adjourned without taking a vote. Gov. James Allred of Texas an- reached, Denmark and Poland, who ounced that his testimony and oppose such strong condemnation that of Col. E. O. Thompson, chair- of Germany, probably will abstain nan of the Texas railroad com- A unanimous vote is required, nission, and Texas Attorney Will- which the abstentions would per-

expected to include their presenta-|council "declares that Germany to halt ravages of unprecedented tion in four and a half hours. All- failed in the duty which lies on dust storms in Texas was asked of red and Thompson were spectators all members of the international the state legislature today by Acting while Ickes spoke in favor of the community to respect undertaking tion in four and a half hours. All- failed in the duty which lies on which they contracted and condemns any unilateral repudiation of

international obligations.' Further, the resolution says: This unilateral action, by introducing a new and disturbing element into the international situation, must necessarily appear to be a threat to European security.'

Laura Ingalls Off For Record Flight

UNION AIR TREMINAL BUR1 BANKS, Calif., April 16 — Laura Laura Ingall, noted woman flier, lifted her shiny black monoplane from the airport at 5:10 a. m. PTS today and headed eastward to try for a new State Trapper Gets woman's non stop transcontinental

The low winged monoplane which carried more equipment than ever before used by a woman, slipped off the ground easily and rose gracefully. Miss Ingalls hoped to land in New York before dusk in her maid-miles southeast of Cisco. He report-New York before dusk in her maiden effort to knock some time off ed that wolves are hard to locate at Amelia Earhart Putnam's 1933 rec-

SPIDERS EAT TOBACCO WASHINGTON, N. C. - Young obacco plants, in special beds pre- Indians was discovered here re-

paratory to the summer's planting, are suffering from spider bites. The served, was dug up near Pathfinder spider eat tender leaves less than Dam, with a spear head imbedded

AUSTIN, April 16 -Gov. James

in the city, had petitioned official

About Our Expert Pleased With Cooking School LOWER FLOOR OF CHURCH IS PACKED; MRS. DAWSON WILL SPEAK AT SESSION TONIGHT

Women of the Seventeenth district W. M. U., of the Baptist church today flocked to Cisco for their annual convention, which is being held today and Wednesday at the First Baptist church.

The women packed the entire lower floor of the First Baptist auditorium this morning. Of this number, more than 250 were seated at the noonday luncheon furnished by women of the Cisco association.

WMU Visitors To

Convention Are

Welcomed by C-C

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce

n behalf of the business institu

welcome that shall be yours.

additional time was required.

F. B. Mathews, state trapper, to-

day reported the capture of three

wolves recently. The last one, he

present, due to the fact that they

INDIANS GOOD MARKSMEN

CASPER, Wyo. — Expert marks

"I filed vigorous protest with the

with the commander of the Eighth

Corps area," Acting Governor

A telegram received here from

was renewing the protest. The

negro camp was located at Sweet-

water without his permission, All-

Woodul said today.

whom reside at the lake and work Gov. Allred at Washington said he

manship of some early Wyoming

do not travel much at this time.

cently. A bison skull, well

just below the right eye.

enacted into law.

The convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning by Mrs. R. M. White, president. Mrs. E. S. James greeted the visitors and Mrs. J. O.

Bowden of Munday responded to The highlight in this evening's

program will be an address by Mrs. J. M. Dawson. Mrs. Dawson is the wife of the well known pastor of the First Baptist church at Waco and is one of the outstanding speakers of the south. She has for

many years been a leading figure in Baptist work of Texas. Following is the program for this vening and Wednesday.

tions and the citizens of Cisco, wishes to join the Cisco First Bap-Tuesday Evening tist church in extending greetings Mrs. J. B. Buckley, presiding. and a hearty welcome to the W. M. U. of the 17th district of West Song — Blanche Matthews, Chorister. Wilma Mason, Pianist. Texas for their meeting in Cisco Devotional - Lifting the Banner on April 16 and 17. Our doors stand in the Life of Youth - Miss Clar-

open to the great hosts of West Texas Baptists and we wish you to ice Burk, Breckenridge. eel, while among us, the genuine Associational The Baptist forces of this great immediate territory of West Texas deserve our best controlled the server of the s Albany; Fisher, Mrs. A. M. Josey, Rotan; Haskell, Mrs. J. W. Ware, Rule; Stonewall, Mrs. Irvin Peardeserve our best and we are greatly complimented in the fact that you have chosen our city for this son, Aspermont; D. C. Fulkerson, Sweetwater; We congratulate the Baptists of

Closing Prayer. doing and recognize in that a Wednesday Morning - Song Service.

blessing that has brought great benefit upon this community and 9:10, Devotional - Mrs. W. D. upon this entire section. We honor you for your work.

The business men of Cisco are Boyd, Hamlin. 9:20, Lifting the Banner in Our

John, Abilene. 9:30, Lifting the Banner in Our Gifts - Mrs. H. J. Hanks, Abilene. 9:50, President's Message — Mrs. M. White, Abilene

10:10, Solo - Mrs. Reese Ward, Lifting the Banner in Our Asso-

Callahan, Mrs. John Cook, Putnam. Cisco, Mrs. Geo. W. Thomas, Ranger. Fisher, Mrs. D. G. Reid, Roby, Mrs. H. R. Whatley, Haskell, Texas Jones, Mrs. L. A. Doyle, Anson. Stonewall, Mrs. T. S. Tierce, Asper-

WASHINGTON, April 16 - Ad-Sweetwater, Mrs. C. C. Compere, ninistration leaders who have been Abilene. Lifting the Banner through Chris-

attempting to persuade President tian Education. Roosevelt to accept a compromise 11:20—Hardin-Simmons univerbonus bill today concluded drafting ity, Dr. Rupert N. Richardson. of the measure and planned to in-11:40 - Hardin-Simmons Male troduce it in the senate tomorrow.

Quartet. Chairman Pat Harrison of the Our Training School, senate finance committee had hop-Mrs. W. A. Johnson, Seminary Hill. 12 — Margaret Fund, Mrs. F. T. ed to introduce the bill today but

Although no definite committ-ment in support of the bill has been Whitiker, Jayton. 12:10-Lifting the Banner in the Care of Our Orphans, Hal F. Buckforthcoming from the White House, Harrison expected the president 12:30 -Announcements to approve the compromise if it is

Adjournment.

12:30 - Lunch.

Wednesday Afternoon 1:30 - Song Service. 1:40-Devotional Mrs. V. W. Tat-Three More Wolves um, Clyde. Lifting the Banner Through Our Hospital, Miss Stella

McCullough, Abilene. 21:0-Methods and Fiannce, Mrs. D. W. Arnette, Abilene. Report of Committees.

Chairman of Committees, Mrs. E. Poe, Cisco. Registration, Mrs. H. D. Blair.

Resolution, Mrs. O. H. Cooper, Nominating, Mrs George W. homas, Ranger.

Election of Officers. Selection of Place of 1935 Meeting. 3 — Lifting the Banner Through Missions -Rev. E. S. James, Cisco. Closing Prayer Adjournment.

UNIVERSITY BANS KNITTING BOSTON- There'll be no more knitting one, pearling one" in Boston University's class rooms. After the professors complained that the enitting students distracted attenion from their lectures, a notice vas posted reading: "Absolutely no knitting will be permitted in class

WEATHER

West Texas - Mostly cloudy, warmer east tonight; Wednesday mostly cloudy, colder Panhandle. East Texas — Cloudy and unsettled tonight and Wednesday; warmer west and north tonight.

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Secy. Harold Ickes and Gasoline Prices

Secy Harold L. Ickes of the department of the interior may call oil men to Washington in May. He may tell them that either "wholesale gasoline prices must be increased or crude oil prices slashed." There is a reason for it. The Western Refiners association is in session at Excelsior Springs, Mo. A big ace of the United States bureau of mines furnished the information that it was the general opinion of oil code heads that such a meeting and such a course of action would be necessary "unless gasoline prices at the refineries are raised very soon." In addition to all this the bureau of mines economist placed it in the record that for several months the wholesale gasoline prices "have been so low that few if any of the refiners have made profits." And, "during this time crude prices have remained pegged at \$1.08 for the best grade mid-continent crude oil." As for the big aces of the Western Refiners association, they agreed that the crude price would have to be cut to a top of between 75 and 80 cents a barrel, "to justify present refinery prices."

Petroleum treasure and how to handle it for all the people should interest all consumers of petroleum and gas as well as all the major and minor companies and the landowners and leaseholders who have a financial interest in the game. Petroleum today is the first basic industry of the commonwealth. Cotton has second place. Livestock, third. Manufacturing, fourth. Some day Texas will lead as a manufacturing as well as an agricultural state if the men who are responsible for its laws are men of vision as well as men of common horse sense.

The Faults of Our Brothers

The motto of the Order of Elks is a beautiful fraternal doctrine that embodies, in brief but striking imagery, the very foundation principle of the order: "The faults of our brothers we write upon the sands; their virtues upon the tablets of love and memory.'

There is, perhaps, no organization which so consistently adheres to its declared policy with respect to those brothers who have passed away. The annual Memorial Services in honor of their memory, and the daily tributes to "Our Absent Brothers," are sweet and wholesome evidences of virtues affectionately recalled and of faults fraternally forgotrelate to those who walk no more in our midst.

But the motto would scarcely be worthy a place in any ritual if it meant no more than this. Its real significance is in its application to the living; who may yet be moved, by the charitable disregard of error, to more worthy conduct; who may yet be thrilled, inspired and strengthened by expressed appreciation of fraternal conduct that is worthy of commendation.

Do we not too frequently overlook the real meaning of our oft quoted motto? Even though it is comparatively easy to recognize virtue, and even though it is a natural impulse to applaud it in our hearts, we are sometimes neglectful of the obligation to acclaim it in a manner to make that appreciation of double value, to him who expresses it as well as to him who merits the acknowledgment.

And do we not, even more frequently, neglect the harder duty of forgetfulness of fault? Human nature is prone to criticise of error; to nurse resentment and the feeling of personal iniury. And yet, just there lies the true beauty and value of the Elks Creed.

Every honest-minded Elk will admit at once the fraternal duty involved. No lengthy essay could add to the effectiveness of the mere suggestion of obligation. Yet it cannot be too frequently repeated, that the motto of the order is not a that Keskidees are in the news. mere ritual expression to be used upon formal memorial occasions, but is a principal that should control every Elk in all the relations of his daily life.—Elks Magazine.

Use the Shortening Recommended at the Cooking School . . .



Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

. made exclusively from CHOICE Cottonseed Oil, produced right here in the South-

Creamy-Smooth, Factory-Fresh EASY TO DIGEST

CAUTION . . . Do not use as much Mrs. Tucker's . . . it is a Superior Shortening and GOES FARTHER! Hear WFAA Every Mon., Wed., Fri., at 12:15 Noon



BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary
to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her
employer in his office dead.
JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers
to help her. He sends her to a
heauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes
her home, introducing her as his
secretary. She meets Happ's son.
NORMAN; his stepson, ROBERT
CAISE: MRS. HAPP; and VERA
DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.
That night a note under her

That night a note under her door informs Millicent, "The woman in binch ermine is here." Millicent sees the woman, tries to follow, but loses her. Millicent goes to the chanfleur's quarters. The chanfleur is dend from a bullet wound.

Next morning SERGEANT MAHONEY takes charge of the case. He questions Millicent, Later when she is to the corridor taking to Norman they hear Mrs. Happ answer the telephone downstairs. A moment later Mrs. Happ streams.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIX

ILLICENT remained rooted to the stairs, staring with wide, incredulous eyes. It was Norman who raced down the stairs, picked up Mrs. Happ, nolding his hands beneath her arm-pits.

"What is it, Cynthia?" he asked. Twice she started to speak, and

twice words failed to come from her lips. "Wnat is It?" Norman de-

manded again, alarm in his voice.
"Your father," she said. "What about him?"

"They telephoned." "Who telephoned?" "The men who had him."

"What do you mean?" Millicent suddenly came to life. nificance of the words, ran down three or four stairs. "You mean he's been arrested?" she asked.

Mrs. Happ shook her head and said. "He's been kidnaped." "What?" Norman Happ claimed.

"Kidnaped." "How do you know?" "They said so over the tele-

"Who said so?" 'The men who had him."

"What did they say?" he was safe for the present, that police he would be killed."

tions as to what they wanted. They said I was to keep Mr. house."

MILLICENT was frowning, doing Happ?" some very rapid thinking. 'and gave Mr. Buchanan the key

he wanted to . . Cynthia Happ suddenly galvan kidnaping." ized into life. She leveled an ac-

cusing forefinger at Millicent. the little hussy that brought this want to use the telephone for

pened! He brought you into the house and look what's happened. My husband is kidnaped. all involved in scandal. There are ments." police officers trooping about the house, asking questions and prying into things that are none of their

t-who's responsible?" Cynthia Happ's voice rose to a rescendo of hysterical accusation and her rigid forefinger fairly quivered as she pointed at Millicent. "You are!!!!"

business. And who's to blame for

Norman Happ said, "Now listen, Cynthia, calm yourself. This isn't going to do anyone any good."

The woman pushed him to one "You're responsible," screamed at Millicent, "Don't stand there with that mealy-mouthed look on your face. You can't bluff me with any of that kind of stuff. You're responsible for Harry Felding's murder! It's because of you my husband's been kidnapped!

Sergeant Mahoney's voice, from the head of the staircase, sounded as professionally cheerful as the voice of a doctor entering a sick room where the patient is lying on his death bed. "Well, well, well," he said. "So there seems to have been a kidnaping. Tell me about it. Mrs. Happ.'

At once Cynthia Happ regained control of herself. She took a deep breath, stared at the head of the stairs with resentment glittering in

Sergeant Mahoney moved from the head of the stairs, walking the sensed something of the sig- around the corner of the banister so that he was plainly visible.

> in smiles. "It happens," she said. "that you overheard me telling this young minx exactly what I thought of her. I'm afraid I wasn't mine ters of carelessness, perhaps . . . ing words.'

"Indeed you weren't," Sergeant stairs, "but you said something about your husband being kid naped.

"They said they had him, that was very much got to have a talk." there was no use trying to look worked up," she said. "I'm cer for him, and that under no cir- tainly thankful to you for the incumstances were we to notify the terruption. Sergeant. Regardless of police-that if we notified the the provocation I may have had, I ing but a hireling-one who does thing. "They didn't say. They said my husband's work, one who is in they would communicate with me my house because it is necessary to later, and that when they got in have her here-just as one would Norman Happ looked about him, touch with me they'd give instruc- have a painter, a scrubwoman, or then lowered his voice. a window washer.

Millicent realized Mrs. Happ was said. "She's got plenty of poise. concealed from the officers in the to create a scene in the hope that her story." such a scene would distract the at-"They knew that officers were tention of Sergeant Mahoney from retorted. in the house?" Norman Happ what Mrs. Happ herself said. Milli- read her thoughts. He's playing cent refused to make a scene.

For a moment Sergeant Mahoney looked puzzled. Then he said, "But

of a perfect hostess welcoming play inis thing together. Have you "I'm sure," she cooed in enough confidence in me to tell me guests. Mr. Buchanan had some evidence her most seductive tones, "that 1 everything?" know nothing whatever about any

"Under those circumstances." Sergeant Mahoney suggested, "suppose "You!" she screamed. "You're we have a little talk together. I all about! If it hadn't been for few moments, and then I would will you tell me everything?" you this would never have hap like to talk with you."

himself to smile. The next minute

is smile changed to a frown. The

ittle bird paused for a moment and

caught and_caged for contempt? The judge remained grave, but

has no power to sentence the

Keskidee sang more gaily

overjoyed at receiving it.

needs.-Phone 80.

with a trace of amusement in his

"It happens," Mrs. Happ told him, 'I have other plans." "Surely they're not so important chauffeur has been killed. We're that they can't wait for a few mo-

> "I'm afraid they are." His face became stern. He said, I'm afraid I'm going to have to

> insist, Mrs. Happ.' "How strongly would you insist?" "As strongly," he told her grimly, "as it became necessary for me to insist, in order to carry my point,"

She had played too much bridge not to know when the cards were stacked against her, and she was too practised a hostess not to know how to carry off the situation.

"Oh, under those circumstances," she said, "if it's so important I will be glad to alter my plans. Where did you wish to go for our little chat?"

"First," he told her, "the tele-

Both Millicent and Norman Happ remained on the stairs, their ears strained, listening.

A BRUPTLY, from the lower floor, Sergeant Mahoney's voice drifted up to them.

"But, madam," he said, "this telephone has been knocked from the stand. I heard it ringing a short time ago and I'm quite certain I

heard your voice answering it." "It was," she told him. "a wrong number. I'm afraid I must have knocked the stand over when

turned away." "But the stand hasn't been knocked over." Sergeant Mahoney said insistently. "!t's the telephone that was knocked or thrown to the How do you explain that? Mrs. Happ's face wreathed itself And I heard you scream. How about that?"

"Really, Sergeant, there are some things one just can't explain-mat-

Her voice trailed off into silence and Norman Happ, taking Milli-Mahoney said, coming down the cent's arm, turned her gently about on the stairs, started ascending them.

"They'll just talk around in circles." he said. "Cynthia won't tell

She found herself welcoming the touch of his palm under her elbow. "He'll know that she's lying."

"That won't make any differcertainly had no license to talk to ence." Norman Hann said grimly, "But what did they want?" a servant as though she were an "He won't get any information out Norman Happ asked. "Was it equal. After all, the child is noth of her, but we've got to do some

"What do you mean?" she asked. They were in the corridor now. "She's a wonderful actress," he

Happ's disappearance completely trying to make her lose her temper, Sergeant Mahoney will never get "Don't you believe it," Millicent "Sergeant Mahoney will

> with her as a cat plays with a "Perhaps you're right," Norman what about the kidnaping, Mrs. Happ agreed, "but the time has come for you to put all of your Mrs. Happ's smile was the smile cards on the table. We've got to

> > Millicent suddenly found herself staring into his eyes. He had grasped her shoulders, whirled her about so that she was facing him. His arms were around her.

"Millicent," he said, "can you, (To Be Continued)



The Editor of the Trinidad Guardian, Port of Spain, B. W. I., says

He further says that one of these characteristic Trinidad birds cently flew into the hall of justice perched on a pillar above the witness stand and looked down on the proceedings with a jaunty air. The editor thinks that most birds similar circumstances would have maintained a discreet silence or might have permitted themselves a shy wink at the judge or listened to the Counsel's arguments with

nead cocked on one side. But this Weskidee could see no reason whatever for silence. If others could speak, he could see no reason why he should not sing. So he thrilled and he thrilled as he sat aloft until the rafters rang with his melodious cries.

The effect was almost magical. Legal arguments that had seemed tedious and uninteresting took on a new hue The judge's stern coun-enance relaxed. Then, as a particularly penerating bird note seemed to challenge a question flung by learned counsel at a witness, he permitted

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Fooled Gossipers

face and just a hint of relief, said: Mrs. J. R. McCausland of Pitts-Though a misdemeanor has obviously been committed," or words to two weeks with Kruschen. I ate as that efect, "I regret that this court usual and feel fine." You, too, can safely reduce as Mrs. McCausland did if you'll only have a mind of Some who were present say the your own. Pay no attention to gosafter sipers who wouldn't want to see you that. Perhaps the wise bird had the slender woman you can be i been half expecting that remark. you'll only take a half teaspoonful Maybe he had flown into court hop-ing for a kindly and sympathetic water every morning. (tastes fine hearing from the judge and was with juice of half lemon added)

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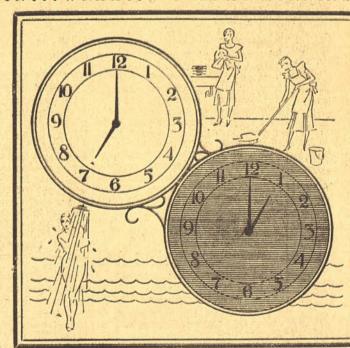
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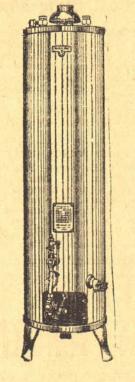
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Equator en route to the Antarctic powder; 1 1-2 cup Gladiola flour. country, Supply Officer Corey was

naffected by extreme heat crossing equator en route or tempera-Little America."

equatorial waters. After being care-fully checked First Officer Ives on apple pie. wirelessed the following report:

the 10-degree mark, flavor of Phil- melted butter; 3 eggs; 2 tablespoons lips Delicious Soups and Vegetables vinegar; 1 teaspoon salt; 1-4 teahas remained unaffected. Have de-spoon tabasco. at 12:15. Visiting Ro- monstrated their wholesomeness and complete dependability."

ed to innumerable new and novel and fold in. Bake in casserole. Wednesday at Laguna tests to prove points of superiority the local Coffee Shop at in performance or service. But this in performance or service. But this the first instance where American food packer has deliberately discarded artificial laboratory

The official cables, confirming results of the tests, are of outstanding importance to packers and Results of the test have just been conclusively providing irrefutable announced by the Phillips Packing evidence of the dependability of carefully prepared canned soups and vegetables under even the most

Recipes From Mrs. McDonald

The following are favorite recipes ducting the Happy Kitchen Cooking School here. They were demonschool's first session yesterday.

Phillips Tomato Soup Cake 1-2 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1 cup sugar; Because the supply ships of the 2 eggs; 1-2 cup Phillips tomato Byrd Exposition also crossed the soup; 2 teaspoons K. C. Baking Mix ingredients as in any cake able to double check the same can-ned foods after they had been ex-grees. Ice the cake with tomato posed to both the fierce heat of sauce; 2 tablespoons of Myrick's the tropics and the intense cold of butter, 1 cup Phillips tomato juice the polar regions. He called: blend 1 tablespoon Gladiola flour, "Quality and flavor of the Phil- 2 tablespoons sugar, let this come ps Delicious Soups and Vegetables to a boil, cool, then serve over cake

Sabayon Sauce 2 egg yolks; white of one egg; sures of 72 degrees below zero here add 1-2 cup sugar; 1 cup orange

The cargo of canned foods aboard the Seth Parker passed from the cook in double boiler till thick; let emperate climates of the states to cool and when cold; fold in 1 1-2

Spinach Souffle "Although stored in holds where around spoons Gladiola flour; 4 table-spoons

Mash spinach thoroughly, mix flour, butter and beaten egg yolk Many American products, from together. Cook to make thick sauce. cigarettes to motor cars, during the last few years have been subject- with spinach, beat egg whites stiff Cottage Pudding

2 eggs, beaten light; 3-4 any sugar; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 tea spoon vanilla; 2 cups Myirck's sweet milk; 4 slices bread, diced. methods and obtained an official Beat eggs, add sugar and other

and bake in pan 45 minutes about 400 degrees. Serve with jello meringue. 1-2 cup jelly, 1 egg white beaten together until stiff.

Pork and Carrots Two pork shanks, steam in Hot Point cooker two hours. 1 cup water, salt to taste and add 3 dashes tabasco. After 2 hours add bowl of sliced raw carrots, 2 onion slices and continued cooking for 40 minutes. This is delicious.

Spice Cake 1 1-4 cup sugar; 1 cup butter; eggs well beaten; 1 cup milk; 3 teaspoons K. C. baking powder; 1 teaspoon each, allspice, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, 1 cup grape jelly or any kind of jam. Mix well in order given and bake in 3 large lavers when cool, stack with any desired icing,

PLAY PRIZE AWARDED

BARCELONA, Spain - Millas Raurell was awarded the Ignacio Iglesias' prize of 5,000 pesetas for the best play turned out in Catalonia strated by Mrs. McDonald at the this year and entered in the Iglesias' competition. The drama was entitled "The World We Live In." Second place went to Rubio Tuduri and third to Senorita CarMASONIC NOTICE

There will be held under the aus pices of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A M. on Friday evening April 19th 1935 at 7:30 o'clock p. m. a district meeting of all the lodges in the

73rd district. M. W. Deputy Grand Master, of the Grand Lodge of Texas W. Marcus Weatherred of Coleman, Texas, will be the principal speaker of the evening, and the program committee have others numbers on the program, of interest to all who attend.

The meeting isto start promptly a :30 o'clock with refreshments, to be served at the First Methodist church, in the basement, so be there on time if you do not want to

miss anything.
All Master Masons in good standng are invited to attend. FRANK P. YARGER, Act. W. M.

L. D. WILSON,, Secretary. DIDN'T CLAIM BEAUTY

NEWBURYPORT, Mass. - Bert and Witham, 40, charged with drunkeness tried to explain situation to Judge Nathanial Jones. Witham said that it was "as plain as the nose on your face." The judge remarked, "Well, I never was considered handsome.'

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College To Celebrate Annual Randolph Day Saturday

EX-STUDENTS WILL RETURN **FOR PROGRAM**

Randolph college this week was laying plans for a big celebration in day and homecoming Saturday The program calls for a parade a parbecue for hundreds of student

program, the annual ex-students canquet, and the coronation o Queen Badger II.

The celebration is scheduled to open at 10 a. m. Saturday with a parade through the city. Students exes, and friends of the college will form the procession at Randolph Heights and will follow highway 23 to the city, then parade through the business district.

At noon the college will have its annual homecoming barbecue, with Dean E. B. Isaacks again in charge. Plans are being made to have 500 persons at the luncheon,

"We are making the same preparations for the barbecue as usual' the dean said this morning. "We fed more than 500 last year, and ex peet the same number Saturday.

Free Barbecue

will be free and that all Ciscoans and friends of the college, as well as students and former students, are invited. Admission, however, will be by tickets in order to avoid confusion. The tickets are being distributed by the dean and students. An effort will be made to reach everyone who will attend the barbecue but the dean suggested that, to facilitate this, all persons desiring tickets contact someone distributing them. Seniors of nearby high schools are especially invited.

Cisco merchants and business men are cooperating, as in previous years, to make the barbecue a suc-

The program of welcome will be at 2 p. m. in the college chapel when exes mingle with students and Cisco people to hear a greeting from President David F. Tyndall. Most of the program will be musical, with short talks from former students.

At 3 o'clock there will be a base ball game on the campus. Coach H. R. Garrett this morning was making arrangements for the contest

Ex-students will hold their anmual banquet at the girls' dormitor at 6 p. m. Last year 60 attended

The closing event-of the Randolph day will be the coronation of Queen Badger II at 8 o'clock at the college. The queen's identity will not be re-vealed until the ceremonies begin, it has been announced.

Queen Badger Will Be Crowned At End Of Homecoming

The crowning of Queen Badger II The public is invited to the cere-

various high schools. Each of the Cisco schools likewise will have a prince and princess at the cere-

Clubs and organizations of the city are sending dukes and duch-esses as their representatives at the royal court for the occasion.

The President's Welcome Message

We, the faculty and students of Randolph Junior College, ex-tend to you, the ex-students and friends of the college, a most

hearty welcome.

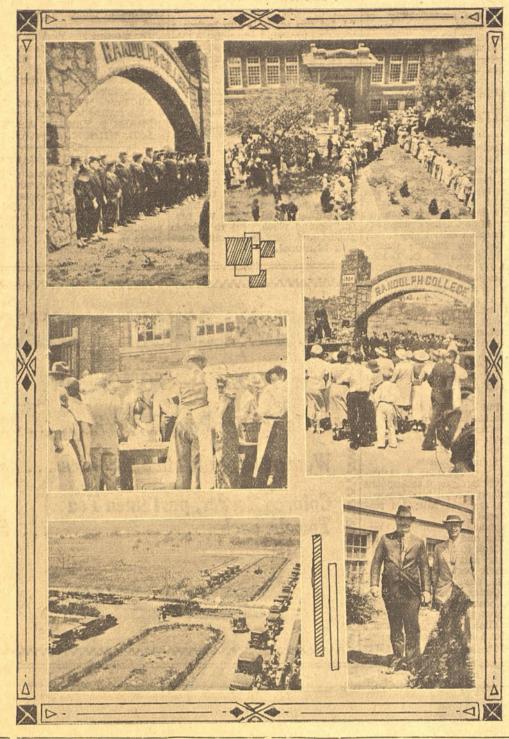
We want you to feel that you are still a part of Randolph College, and it is a part of you. We know that you will always be an honor and a credit to Randolph. On April 20, our Homecoming

Day, we sincerely wish, and hope, that every ex-student of Randolph will be present, to greet old classmates, drift back over the hours of time, and recall memories which are so dear to all, after school days are over. May you ever keep alive that spark of fellowship which was kindled in the past on Randolph campus. Your loyalty to your make the school what it is today, we feel sure; and it is our desire that you enjoy the past and present of Randolph on

As president of Randolph Junior College, I extend to you a most hearty welcome to be with us on April 20, as our guest to help celebrate this great day.

DAVID F. TYNDALL

Scenes at Last Randolph Day Celebration



HIS THOUGHTS **UPON LEAVING** Students who have been about the unfold leaves of delicate green and

By THAD DOTY

Lately things about us that some of us have accepted as a matter of ual words of students in English course have taken on a new signi- 332A. ficance. Strolls up and down the sidewalk in front of the "old" building with certain parties are archway can be seen in the distance. will be the climax of Saturday evening's festivities at the college. The coronation will take place at the before as if we are afraid the image of our friends may slip from the view of our mind's eye. Automony. There will be no admission graph books are circulating, eager charge. There will be no formal re- to catch the least little bit of the merle Thornton of Commerce, moods of it's owner's friends. Why whose Randolph home is Bivens is all this? The reason can be sumhall, will be King Badger II. The queen's name, though, is being that word is worse than it looks withheld until the time of the at first, as any Randolph seniors coronation.

Cut of town representatives at goodbyes! that are hard to make; the coronation of Her Majesty will it means heartaches, as we aren't include princes and princesses from ashamed to admit; it may, mean

> Science says man is a gregarious animal. We can tell science that he's not only gregarious, he's ef-fectionate. When we were fresh-men at our first chapel someone mentioned "one big happy family." Some of us smiled behind our hands or openly, since we were just our sorrows and dry our tears with barbecue. Anyway, what I'm trying to say is that we think, we know, that Randolph is the greatest, grandest school this side of Tim-

Fortunately, as always, there are two sides of the cloud to be considered. We've had two glorious years of assimilating, more are less, —two overhanging willows that some of the young people to the knowledge. We will fare forth to seem to sigh in a soft breeze and seek our fortunes feeling that we dance in a storm — A fountain in and 12 at Temple. Mrs. Mary King are the better for our two years the center; the sinshine on the spent here. We have enough happy memories to last a lifetime. So realors of the rainbow —a pot with a second place winners from San Anly, our emotions must be a mingling of happiness and grief with the latter predominating right now, perhaps; but well leave, really, happiness and the color of the bottom — A oratory. Francis Barnes spoke first pier and wiser men and women.

Dr. Tyndall was here a little while Monday from the meeting he is conducting for the Christian church at Stamford.

Student Sketches Describe Randolph **College and The Spirit Found There**

iscent and young people who are looking college-wards will antici-pate appearances from the following composition description in the act.

On the northern border of Cisco is a hilltop that can be seen from pieces of stone inscribed with names building like a giant hen between bering. two evergrown chicks-Or, looking flower beds all along the edges -

through the arch —a narrow winding path — lined with rocks and built in terraces which seem endless when a pupil attempts to walk up them.—The hill is steep and the ters with an intention of spending climbing is slow, but the student is an hour in study. It is the center of willing to keep pressing onward and upward for the sake of an educa- often made here, and we learn much

Weeping Willow

How unlike its name is the weeping willow -- sad for those who have failed in examinations - or for the error of our ways. We feel as a ones who have gone — but it bows family must feel when it is about and nods in friendly welcome to all to be broken up. We love each other who come up the hedged driveway and we resent and dread being sep-arated. Maybe that is the reason depart — A road, boulevard-like, for Randolph Day. We can forget parallel with the buildings; and the space between them landscaped with grass, shrubs and trees-East of the Administration building, south of the walk to the girls' dormitory. the water fountain with its porce buctoo, and we're about to become lain mouthpiece in the center of a orphans, to be cast adrift in the small, rough concrete basin set upon world, and we feel just a little blue a seemingly unstable and grotesque foundation of native stone Two fish ponds, a smaller one in

tront of the girls' dormitory -and a triangle-shaped pend of native rock hand-worked bench beneath the against eight boy competitors in orawillows beside the pond— a refuge tion. Randolph did not place in the where one can let the dreamy world, meet but feels that these represen-

Hill in the Spring

The shouting of voices in the distance, and in the direction of the shouting -- when the gust of wind

ampus and halls and classrooms of the young grass spreads itself into Randclph college will become remin- a soft velvety carpet — Mesquite studded hills northwest; the sun like a snow blown voyager, a globe of red; the three buildings through the elcom; the birds seeking refuge from students content in their rooms.

The door to the administration building - I think not of the masafar.—Coming down the highway an archway can be seen in the distance. panes broken by carelessness, but as as we turn off the highway — the a door to knowledge, the wisdom of new arch of natural rock; across learned men and scholars, not for-the top written "RANDOLPH COL- gotten as the winter wind is when LEGE;" on each side smooth gray summer comes, but earned by hours of study and long cherished and reof the class of 1934 who dedicated it membered.—Inside these doors steps to the college.—As you mount the lead to the level of the hall; to the nilltop-by a road which winds its right one passes by wooden lockers the president's home is on by the library, by the office, and to the left.—Green shrubs lining both the door which leads to the English ides of the driveway: then the room. Names and pictures on the buildings-the old administration walls put one in a mood for remem-

The library, with its shelves of books, its dog-eared magazines, and its carved tables, appeals to the entiment rather than to the sense of beauty. An occasional student enstudent activity. Friendships are

of the true character of our class-

mates and teachers.

Gayety, good humor, diversion A girl from a family of moderate means walks slowly toward the door, her first day at Randolph, when a "Hi! Mary" and a smile that means friendliness from the group —Dean aacks nods and Mr. Garrett smiles his genial smile — and immediately Mary has become one of the group

-Above all is God who protects guides, and helps us to overcome every obstacle.

Randolph Speakers Enter State Debate

Professor Lee Clark accompanied

tatives convinced the hearers that Randolph college must be recognized. The trip included an interesting

Mrs. Lee Clark accompanied her daughter, Mignon, to the high school choral contest which was at Mary Hardin-Baylor college at Belion.

Shouting — when the gust of which has passed and the dust — a field with a crowd milling about on it, Randolph's baseball field and Randolph's baseball team.

No time of the year is the hill more pleasing than when the oaks in the minds of some of them.

RANDOLPH IS PLACED UPON

E. Buford Isaacks made a trip to Board of Pardons. Dallas last weekend to keep Randolph up to date in college requirements and rating. There were three office of the assistant superintenmeetings going on simultaneously, dent of schools. When he saw them have a week set apart for consid-Randolph was again placed on the have to ask where they were from. day. And amidst a multitude roster of approved junior colleges with Class A rating. Dean Isaacks quirements had been approved for the teacher training course. As soon as it can reasonably be worked out in the colleges, prospective teachers will be required to take courses in public school music, writing, drawing, art appreciation, and nature in physical education announced last year. This makes it necessary for teacher students to devote pratcicaland little time degree requirements.

The association of Colleges went on record as approving a large inallowed to wrok under the FERA projects, from 12 per cent of the tudent body that has been receiving government aid for work done around the school to about one-third of the students in school. It is the desire of the federal government to aid as many worthy young men and wemen as possible to secure an education and also to make room for that students might have.

Randolph Notes

vay with the women is due to his verdad?

Novell Barnhill's opinion of himself We are afraid that if Lowell Burkes does not quit playing with Bruce

life long ambition to be a cowboy, wrote and his sense of duty to be a preach dictionary for bigger and better vitprogrative adjectives to hurl at the vayward of the species.

ton are agreeing quite nicely now, having reached the point of religious toleration.

ell says she has only one friend in Randolph, Some say that Forrest Bailey holds the key to the solution. If we remember correctly Percy Thornton and Ola Sikes were the Frince and Princess of Randolph during the festivities conducted at

fill our departed Mary's place that she even stickes her chewing

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Randy Ruralites In State Capital

the desk, "Pardon me, sir, but. The man interrupted: "Reference please." It was the

The delegates all went into the one for senior colleges, one for jun-or colleges, and one for all deans. all get to town!" I guess he didn't stitutions are satisfied with one

> Francis Barnes is certainly blow-Maybe he got it from that flat he

In the Santa Fe hospital at Temthe sisterly nun escorted her to beyond for thirteen years.

would say, "Why, hello, Brother laudatory, flattering. Lee. How are you and how's your must be

nor's mansion, the Randolphians going of students from the on one side of the royal bed was a best to the very worst, its ups and Bible and on the other side a stack especially downs in financial ex-

family heads who need the work be glad when your moral support She may be A. G. to Francis spontaneous expressions,

is education classes wonder some- unguarded comments of

something greater than members are wondering why the are its faults and what are its vir-

Richie Davis is wavering between son knew Ruby Vaughn when he terprise must adopt its policies or

And her passions matched with mine And as water unto wine". Is that right Elmer?

Forrest Bailey, one of the aces of and Randolph's preaching staff filled deals in a cold and calculating the pulpit Sunday in the absence of spirit. Yet, since its operation must David F. Tyndall, who is now in st really seems to "have something fair uniform dealing

The Administration Building At Randolph

MEANINGS OF RANDOLPH ARE POINTED OUT

special meaning. Many causes these days claim importance enough to stitutions are satisfied with one claimants for attention a college must show good cause if even one ing off the hot air after the trip. day out of the busy year within limits of its constituency be had to fix at 1:30 in the morning, granted for attention to its activi-

ple, Crystal Jackson encountered name to the day presented on this the first nun she had ever seen. page of the Daily News has asked Am I sick too?" she stuttered as support from this community and dolph college has about as many meanings as there are individuals: tions of anything. Almost every kind of attitude and almost every He went into the offices of our about this institution; incrimina-state officials and invariably they tory, cynical, indifferent, tolerant,

amidst its changes in administra-As they went through the gover- tion and faculty, the coming and nour still working at its task. Comments

of folk about a thing by catching Barnes but she is Oh. Gee! to Har- vengeful nor flattering, but worth Some of the Dean's students in tried to gather from incidental and imes how they ever managed to live patrons, friends, and critics just Roy Chambliss admits that his before coming to Randolph. No es what Randolph college means as a factor within its own territory and Some of the students and faculty among its own constituents. What opring fever is hitting so many but tues? Wherein does it fail and it is as clear as Crystal to Francis wherein succeed? What do people guide its activities solely in can at least take them as a cue

to its next act. First I conclude that Randolph college is not a business enterprise disappoints generally if it be undergirded by a business systamford conducting a revival. For, tem, it wins respect by a firm and the ball" and we predict a patron and commercial institution onderful future for this ministeral alike. Its ethics ought to be on a level with, if not above that of any The student body met in chapel party of the second part with which Saturday morning to select some royal representatives for Randolph on Randolph Day, April 20, Harold Sharpe and Mary Jane Morehart were chosen as the Duke and Duches for the Seniors and Clark Webster and wrong appreciation of its value. it may transact business. Its rebehind her ear and actually types the Juniors.

Tenella Nance as Duke and duchess those who carry on the school ought to be willing to sacrifice; but when a faculty member is present.

"Pcp" Garrett is having a hard time wearing a college president's shoe on one foot and a dean's on the other. For your sake "Pop" we'll enation and see who the queen is.

Icr the Juniors.

Percy Thornton, who now has a princely habit, scored again. He will be our King. Come to the cortain the other. Sound Educationally in the second place I conclude

RANDOLPH DAY TO BRING BACK OLD MEMORIES

There must come a time in every hard and the situations to be faced. subtle and delicate. It is at these times that the mind goes wool-gathering into the past and brings out and whims participated in by the in dividual and it must be a terrible thing when there are no sweet and pleasant memories to assuage the reality. And where could one backward, to find a greater wealth of reminiscences than those floods memories surrounding college

ing Randolph Day is to give past and the happenings of yesterday. A celebration of this sort also each and every person of this rightly called machine age has to exist and gives them courage,

It is easy to see that there are everal features of the day that will be a delight to participate in. The parade will occur Saturday morning, and of course with the floats and decorated cars it will be a colorful afair. And who would want to miss the barbecue which is to be prepared under the able direction of Dean Isaacks?

Furthermore Randolph will win a In fact, barring dust storms and other Providential hindrances, one and all can look forward to an extremely pleasant day "on fair Cisc's northern borders

fort it may make to hold to them. Neither students nor parents care for so many moulds in which youth may be poured. But standards of behavior that best express the rpose of the college and want grades to be given them approval from the faculty for good In the third place I believe the

patrons of the school respects its

student comes no one seems to resent his boy or girl being placed in fair competition in classroom and in social affairs with all other boys and girls from all kinds of homes. This democratization of the life of youth is one of the best services a school can render to our country. However, little a home may have of control over the child it expects the college to exert an influence toward good conduct, and even to supply what the home has lacked. This condition sometimes gives us our greatest problem of discipline. But if treatment is accorded students impartially and they are made to feel that any de-ficiency in scholastic achievement or any defect in moral behavior has violated, not the convenience or prejudice of some teacher or offi-cial, but the standards of the school and of society at large, then usually there is no resentment. Service

Then lastly the college is valued according to its service to the com-munity. There are always schools of one's own church or institutions of the state that are making bids and offernig inducements to our boys and girls. Randolph may be chosen for financial or location convenience, or for loyalty to a home institution. But the growth and efficiency of Randolph college must be based upon a more sub-stantial consideration than that. It must become indispensable to its community. It must give some return to the industrial and profes-sional life that cannot easily come. from elsewhere. It must give young people something that will fit them into places of usefulness after helping them find these places. It is looked to as an ally of the homes and the churches in giving young people the highest ambitions and purposes in life. People respect us for teaching the Bible frankly and as unprejudically as possible, if at the same time we respect the honest opinions of others. If Randolph college can without

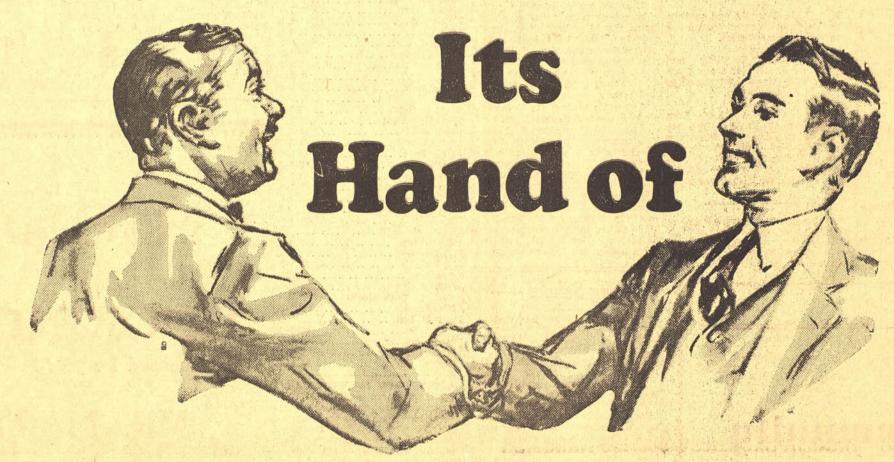
compromise of standards or convictions give such a service to the business and professional, the social and religious life of the community it ought to count on the material and moral support of a good circle of friends. Its students as a whole will go out glad for the time they have spent with it and loyal in their friendship ever after-

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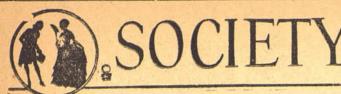
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CALENDAR

Saturday

There will be a silver tea for the benefit of the Cradle Roll

department of the First Chris-

tian church, from 3:30 to 5:30

in the home of Mrs. W. R. Win-

ern Nights". Mrs. Lonnie Shockley

and Mrs. Johnson sang "Bluebonne

The meeting was closed after

MEETS WITH MRS. PONSLER

The 1929 Contract club met Mon

hostess served sandwiches and tea

Personals

Miss Wilma Thomas and Miss

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short business session.

MOORE HOSTESSES TO BRIDGE

Mrs. H. Brandon and Mrs. James Moore were hostesses Saturday and Monday afternoons to approximate-50 guests at the home of Mrs. Brandon, 710 West Seventh street. Each afternoon, six tables of bridge bridge were placed attractively in the rooms which were-decorated with beautiful tulips, snapdragons, and bluebonnets, carrying out a spring motif in all accessories and refresh-

Prizes Saturday afternoon were won by Mrs. Jack Cabaness, high score: Mrs. Yancey McCrea, second nigh; and low score, Mrs. Blanche Carter. At the Monday afternoon party, prizes went to Mrs. R. B. Carswell, high score; Mrs. W. McDaniels, second high; and Mrs. Gay afternoon in the home of Mrs. Vance Littleton, low. Saturday the table cut prizes, vases filled with Games of bridge were played from 12 o'clock until five. At that time the Anderson, A. D. Anderson, A. L. Foster, K. H. Pittard, A. C. Green, and to Mesdames George Fee, A. D. An-T. F. O'Brien. High cut table prizes, derson, F. D. Wright, Jack Cabaness geranium pot plants, were won Alex Spears, J. A. Bearman, Yancey Monday afternoon by Mesdames McCrea, and Mrs. Blanche Carter Charles George, Sam Kimmell, L. A. of Iola, Kan. Warren, J. R. D. Eddy, and Misses Agnes Bearman and Wilma Thomas. A delicious salad course was serv-

TEXAS DAY PROGRAM GIVEN AT MUSIC CLUB.

A program on "Texas Day", under the leadership of Mrs. P. P. Shepard was heard yesterday afternoon when the Music, club met in the club

Mrs. Hittson began the program with a discussion of "Early Historic in Eastland Sunday. Happeings". Miss Dorothy Kramer presented a piano selection, "Have You Ever Been in Texas In the Catherine Pettit were visitors Spring" and also directed the club in singing, "Texas, Our Texas" and "Home on The Range". Mrs. Lee Clark sang, "Red Bird" by March and "They Didn't Tell Me", after which her daughter, Miss Mignon Clark, played the selection, "South- Tech, spent the weekend here with needs,—Phone 80.

Mrs. Bird and daughter accompanled Miss Preston to Dublin Sunday

Miss Martha Graves, who is teaching school near Fort Worth spent the weekend visiting with her parents and friends.

Mrs. J. L. Shepherd and daugh ter, Miss Madeline, who are in Cisco for an indefinite stay, were shopping visitors in Eastland Monday after-

Chester Norvell who has been ill and confined to his bed the past week, is reported to be improving

Mrs. Jack Fizer and daughter, and Mrs. Roy Stoker of Breckenridge were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

Mrs. R. E. Zeiske of Bellville to bathroom or kitchen. spent the weekend with her cous-Mrs. J. E. Chestley and Miss Elizabeth Brewtser.

Frank L. Turner during the W. M.

Mrs. C. C. Outhier has returned rom a visit in California.

Mrs. Ben Rigby of Ranger was a visitor in Cisco yesterday, and is place of modern soap. Certain Arabs among those who attended the O. still roll in sand and use it to E. S. meeting.

Mrs. P. J. Connally and mother, Mrs. Gott have returned from a few lays visit in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon and children of Fort Worth visited with relatives and friends in Cisco the W. M. U. convention. visiting with friends and attending

Among those from out of town Misses Mayme and Letha Estes who attended the O. E. S. meeting and Miss Wilma Mason were visitors in Cisco yesterday are Mesdames Della Young of Fort Worth, L. Smith of Rising Star, Gertrude Joyner of DeLeon, L. C. Fensey of Eastland and Mrs. G. E. Cross of East-

Miss Jessie Gay Preston of Texas ment is equipped to serve your

with her sister, Mrs. J. M. Bird. BATHING WAS CRIME IN BOSTON LESS THAN HUNDRED YEARS AGO

ago, was a crime in Boston and was he said. taxed in many cities and states to prevent its spread. This was all because a man in Cincinnati, Ohio Closing Selected stimulated interest in bathing in 1842 by inventing a water heater consisting of a crude coil of pipe in his fire place chimney which warmed water for a lead lined bathtub, according to sanitation histor-

Healthful results of the bath. however, defeated the anti-bathers. More water heaters were invented and improved until now one only has to turn a faucet and an auto-matic gas water heater instantly sends a stream of steaming water

Rome used no medicine except baths for 600 years. Bathing ceased with the fall of Rome. Pestilence, disease, and death found unclean Mrs. Floyd Burnett, Mrs. D. F. bodies easy prey in Europe for the Swint and Mrs Jackson of Rotan are next 10 centuries. Then, crusaders, thouse guests of Rev. and Mrs coming back from the far East rank L. Turner during the W. M. vhere bathing was still practiced, U convention of the First Bap- returned the bath and Europe began to emerge from personal filth and consequent plagues. Soap is only 300 years old, and the modern bathroom less than 100. Ancients used olive oil, sand, and scrapers made of bone, ivory, or precious metals in scratch off the dirt.

The skin, a mass of valves which release body poisons and assist the lungs, should be kept clean, health experts advise. This is best accomplished by means of a daily bath Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ullom and plus a good soap and brush scrubbcaughter of Sweetwater are in Cisco ing once a week, an effective means of retaining good health, ambition and pep.

Gas water heaters are importan units in modern homes. Local dealers and the Commnunity Natural Gas company are featuring newest developments in automatic gas water heaters, including storage and instantaneous types, this month, according to H. L. Dyer, local gas company manager. Gas is so economical, half a cent will buy enough gas to heat water for one bath if used in one of the efficient new automatic gas water heaters, and gas for a bath a day for one week costs

Cooking School —

Dishes will be furnished by Collins

Laguna Coffee Shop are cooperating. Dean Drug company will furnish he silver used by Mrs. McDonald The Home Furniture company will

Mayhew Brothers have asked to in all. She makes her home in a have their ice cream used at the grocery store. school. The Cisco Steam Laundry will help to carry out the cleanliness

Radford Grocery company, K. C. bed-ridden for eight years, Eddie Baking Powder, Admiration Coffee. Williams, 25, is happy —and busy. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Phillips A large board on his bed serves as a Delicious products, and dairy pro-Z. Mwrick'e other products that will be featured, odd jobs" for neighbors.

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monstration room, A. G. Motor company will furnish a new Master Six Snowball has given birth to her Chevrolet for the home economist

Gulf Oil Pa . 49 1-4.

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ed, had she been living at the time 35th litter of kittens - 140 mousers REPAIRS BICYCLES IN BED

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Coach Pop Garrett's collegians found the weakness of their crippled opponents and rapped out a good lead early in the game.

Over in Chesley park the Woodmen were putting on a fine hitting exhibition, slapping the ball all over the lot, and displaying plenty of fielding support.

Randolph is scheduled to play Nance at Chesley park Wednes-day, while the other two teams which have not yet seen action, City and Garner's will meet on the grammar

school diamond.			
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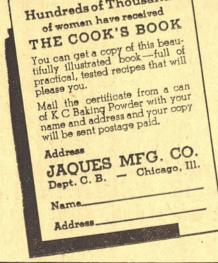
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