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

GISGO DAILY NEWS

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

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GOSTLY STORM GOOD "INVESTMENT"

Relief for Delinquent Tax-Payers Occupies House

OF RECOVERY LAWS SOUGHT

AUSTIN, March 9. - Relief for delinquent tax-owners was the main topic before the Texas house of representatives today.

By vote of 110 to 0 it voted in favor of submitting a constitution-al amendment which will permit recovery of property sold for delin taxes on more favorable

Now the man who loses property for non-payment of taxes must pay double the amount by whoever buys the property on a tax sale.

The proposed amendment will permit him to get the property back by paying 25 per cent above the tax sale price if he acts within a year, and by paying 50 per cent if he acts within two years. After two years the tax sale becomes final.

Three bills were offered by Representative T. J. Cunningham, of Eastland, to permit S. C. Norton, of Olden, and J. W. Turner and T. L. Overby, of Eastland, to sue for damages alleged to have been caused their farms by the state highway department. Norton's land was

LEGIONAIRES WILL MEET AT

ABILENE, March 9.-Ranger will Legion, it was decided Sunday in the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business for the did not fell due at the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization's 1931 meeting here. Electric and the final business session of the organization and the final

Explanation by Read Johnson of the Veterans' Bureau, Dallas, concerning work of his department in apportioning ex-service men's loans, and predicting by department Adjutant Whittaker of Austin that Texas will lead Oklahoma in a long-waged membership contest were Pa., lodge, Rupp's home lodge and features on the program of the afternoon legion business session.

More than 300 legionaires joined section Sunday morning and attended special services at the Episcopal church. At noon a buffet luncheon was served at the Wosten

Earl Earp of Sweetwater, district chairman, presided over the men's business meeting, while Mrs. Troy Simpson of Ballinger was in charge the auxiliary session. Mrs. R. Tandy of Abilene was acting

The legionaires passed three reso-To present honor citations to

all state and national legion commanders and past-commanders.
2. To attempt to balance legisla-

tion in such a way that disabled war veterans will have an equal chance to secure employment municipal offices with those physi-

To thank Abilene for the entertainment program.

Methodist Stewards Will Meet Tonight

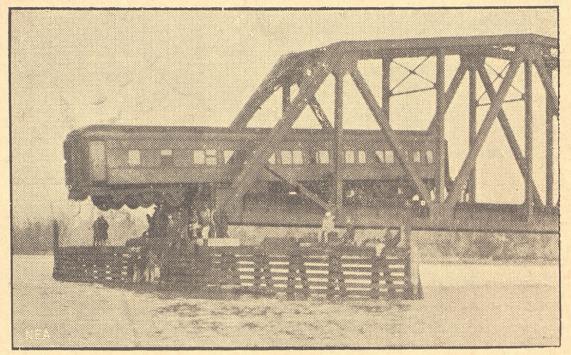
The boards of stewards of the being made for a wonderful attendance. tonight at 7:30 o'clock. G. P. Mitcham, chairman of the board will preside. The pastor, Rev. H.
D. Tucker will meet with the board
and has several matters of great

Wolf and Bobcat
Taken by Tree importance to bring before board. A full attendance is urged.

The workers council of the Sunday school will meet at 4:30 o'clack this afternoon.

RICE CROPS MAKE RECORD HANOI, Indo-China, March 9.second rice crop, which has just been gathered, reached the reccrd production of 1,339,539 tons, of babcats as it is wolves, said Mr. is undenominational; and every one bringing the total crop for 1930 to Mathews. He said that the animals is invited to hear him, it was an-

CLAIM LONGEVITY RECORD PARIS, March 9. — Admirals of the French fleet can claim the longevity record of all French profes Vice Admiral Bellanger is 94. Vice Admirals Godin and Fournier 89: Rear Admiral Borel de Bretizel and Vice Admiral Besson are 87 HANGING ON EDGE OF DEATH



RANGER, March 9. - Probably ne greatest gathering of Elks in the history of the oil belt will greet Lawrence H. Rupp, grand exalted ruler, when he visits Ranger next

Abilene, Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland and Ranger.

Accompanying the grand exalted women Escape the following Texans: Julian La-Crosse of Del Rio, president of the State Elks association; Judge in a parade through the downtown William H. Atwell of Dallas, past las lodge, and Secretary Dudley the Dallas lodge.

On Friday night, a class will be initated. On Saturday night, beginning at 9 o'clock there will be dance. Invitations are now beng mailed out and the dance will be attended by people from Waco, Wichita Falls and towns throughout

On Sunday, open house will be held all day at the lodge for visiting Elks and their wives. at 6 p. m. a banquet will be held

Taken by Trapper

today by State Trapper F. B. ing his Sabbatical year, he is giv-Mathews. The wolf was taken on the Fee ranch today while the bob-of contact with that transcendent cat was captured on the Walter Ray work established at the close of our ranch last week.

more than two and a half million are about all gone at this time, tens. Favored by absence of floods neighboring counties have started pulpits of Cisco. typhoons, the crop surpassed predatory animal eradication camprevious harvests by 300,000 tons. paigns which are materially assisting in the elimination of the animals in this county.

A. & M. STEER WINS lege Pride, two-year-old Aberdeen here, according to plans announc-Angus steer from Texas A. and M. ed recently by the department coun-

This pullman coach hung perilously on the end of an open American L. & N. fast passenger train, passed a signal and the locomotive and a combination club and baggage car dropped into the Mobile river, near Mobile. Ala. Four lives were lost and a score of passengers narrowly escaped.

Double Garage and Car Burn

The Oil Belt Elks association will barking of a small dog, and Mr. be hosts for the occasion. The association is composed of Sweetwater.

Wilhite awoke Mr. and Mrs. Mofiett.

Both the garage and car were total losses.

Hurt in Crash

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown were called to the assistance of Misses grand exalted ruler; Chas. A. Man- Crlean Milling, Lucille Bowers gold, past president of the State Elks association; George W. Lowdermilk, exalted ruler of the Dal- automobile was forced into a ditch four and one half miles south of Eastland on the Carbon highway Sunday evening. Both the car belenging to Miss Milling and the car that forced them into the ditch were damaged. Miss Millings car was the

Missionary to Be Here Wednesday

the lodge hall, an open lodge meeting (for Elks only) will be held and the grand exalted ruler held and the grand exalted ruler Missionary in the China Inland Memphis, New Orleans, Baltimore will deliver the principal address. Mission, but his work has not been and Boston. Oil Belt Elks are proud of the confined to the hospital. His diplofact that Mr. Rupp has chosen this matic contacts, books written, and all parts of the south are expected section for a visit and plans are capability as a Christian leader have at this spring's clinic, according cvinced him a history maker. In to the committee in charge of the 1930 the China Inland Mission. program here. which is inter-denominational, and international in character, had 1162 missionaries, 3400 Chinese workers. 299 stations, 1703 cut-stations, 15 hospitals, 75 dispensaries, 255 native schools, as well as superintendents and local secretaries throughout all A large male wolf and a large of China. In this work Dr. Taylor stands preeminent as a leader. Dur-Civil War by the Rev. J. Hudson It is just as essential to get rid Taylor. His message, like his work, is undenominational; and every one! nounced yesterday from the various

PLAN BIG VIADUCTS

ROCHEFORT, France, March 9. is to connect the Island of Oleron a candidate for re-election. FORT WORTH, March 9. - Col- with the French mainland near roadway will be 75 feet wide

WAY OPENED

was opened today for a sweeping inquiry into the New York city administration by Governor Roosevelt's appointment of Judge Samuel Fire of an undetermined origin, breaking out shortly before 2 velt's appointment of Judge Samuel prison for life. Only three cities in Texas will o'clock this morning, destroyed the Seabury to investigate charges of entertain next year's convention of the Seventeenth district, American the Seventeenth district, American Elkdom — Ranger, Houston and El car of A. J. Moffett at 407 East District Attorney Thomas Crain, of

quiry into the magistrate court of Manhattan and the Bronx.

a hospital today suffering from land.

Southern Medicos Invited to Clinic Sons Follow

nervous collapse.

DALLAS, March 9. - Nine thousand programs for the third annual spring clinical conference to be neld here beginning March 30 were

The program is contained in a 40-page booklet which lists lectures Dr. J. Howard Taylor, who speaks on by 167 physicians including the at the First Presbyterian church society's local membership of 150. in the green room of the Gholson at the First Presbyterian church society's local membership of 150, hotel in honor of the grand exalted Wednesday evening was heard in and 17 specially invited guest lecruler. Several short addresses will Breckenridge Sunday, and those turers. The invited speakers repre-

> Two thousand attendants from program here.

New Political Fight

McALLEN, March 9. - McAllen's next political battle has been set for Tuesday, April 7, by city commissioners court. The next city election will be held on that date. One complete ticket is already

in the field and is headed by John W. Ewing, president of the board of trustees of the McAllen independent school district. Four commisnounce in the near future. Mayor F. E. Osborn, who has -A giant viaduct, 9,500 feet long, served one term, will not become 23, has been tentatively set as the

FERRY SAFE

several hours.

"TAMPERING" IS HINTED IN

VALPARAISO, Ind., March 9. -And insinuation that defense medical experts tampered with vital pathological evidence by bbed up today at Virgil Kirkland's trial on charges of murdering Arlene Draves.

Dr. Joseph Springer, final defense witness, smiled as he replied to questions fired at him by Prosecutor John Underwood in an unsuccessful attempt to draw an admission that tissues from Arlene's body were switched.

The court room battle centered on defense testimony that the examination of the tissues proved the 18-year-old girl was not attacked "Did Dr. Joseph Bicknell (medi-

cal witness for the state) tell you that he could find no internal injuries during the autopsy?" the defense asked Dr. Springer. Kirkland was confident of victo-

ry today as attorneys for state and defense prepared to make their final pleas. "I hope the storm stops because I want it to be nice when I go home Wednesday," Kirkland said, as he gazed from his cell at the blizzard which for the first time in more

than two weeks kept over flow crowds away from his trial. Kirkland's confidence was shared by his attorneys but Prosecutor NEW YORK, March 9.—The way were confident, also. Confident

Tentatively Named

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., March 9.—A fishing vessel which appar-The ramifications of the general ently was broken to pieces off here situation of crime and criminal in- during last night's fierce storm was vestigations in New York grew considerably over the week-end.

during last light's herce starm was all sections of Texas is recognized and provided for in the only state Boston dragger Julia, a 52-ton and provided for in the only state

witness for the Seabury investiga- peared on a piece of wreckage that of the Julia which was reactivities of citizens.

No trace of the crew was found.

Fathers' Lead

COLUMBUS, Mo., March 9.-The mailed out last week to every medi- old adage, "like father, like son," is cal man in good standing in the borne out at the university here, according to reports compiled by S. W. Canada, M. U. registrar.

Canada's statistics show that hospital demonstrations, exhibits, most Missouri students, whose fathand symposiums which will be giv- ers were professional men, have entered the same fields. Sons of physicians, alone, have failed to follow the chosen profession of their fathers. Twelve sons of physicians be made, including a brief speech who heard him report one of the by Mr. Rupp. At 8:30 o'clock in most interesting international mes-St. a like number engineering.

In the college of agriculture 205 students whose fathers are farmers are entered, while only 122 farmers' Marion counties. sons chose other fields. In the sons chose other fields. In the school of medicine there is not a single lawyer's son, and in the polk, Tyler, San Jacinto, Walker, and studying, she likes tennis tion at the north end had slowed and studying, she likes tennis tion at the north end had slowed and studying, she likes tennis tion at the north end had slowed and studying. sician's son.

Seventeen sons of newspapermen chose the school of journalism while

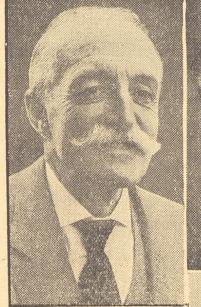
for McAllen Seen West Texas Golfers to Plan Tourney

LUBBOCK, March 9.-Dates and site of the annual West Texas golf | Houston counties. tournament will be decided here March 15 at a called meeting of the Rains, Smith, Henderson. executive committee of the West Texas Golf association.

Invitations have been extended by the Lubbock Country club, sioners suggested by Ewing in his Wichita Falls Country club and the announcement for the mayor's of- River Crest Country club of Fort Navarro. fice, are reported to be ready to an- Worth, President Allen Guinn, Mineral Wells, said.
The week ending Saturday, May

date for the annual tourney. Besides Guinn, executive mem-FERRY SAFE bers of the association are P. B. MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 9. — Metcalfe, San Angelo; C. R. Pope, college, was declared grand cham-pion steer of the Southwestern Ex-position and Fat Stock Show Mon-viaduct will be 120 feet high and the

Governors Summon Progressives



pected to play important roles in the progressive conference to be held at Washington on March 11 and 12 as the result of a call issued by Senate pro-gressive leaders. Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania, above is a progressive Republican and former Bull-Mooser; Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin (right) is a son of the late Robert M. LaFollette, the d-party candidate in 1924, and right, below, is Governor Roosevelt of Yord. Progressive democrat and 1932 presidential possibility. Al have been invited to attend.

valley been recognized.

the following new grouping:

District 3: Nacogdoches, Trinity,

District 4: Jasper, Newton,

District 5: Liberty, Chambers, Galveston, Brazoria, Fort Bend,

Austin, Waller and Washington

District 7: Robertson, Milam, Brazos, Grimes, Burleson, Lee and

District 8: Limestone, Freestone

District 9: Kaufman, Van Zandt,

District 13: McLennan, Falls

Anderson, Cherokee, Leon and

District 6: Harris county.

trict.

counties.

Bastrop counties.

Hopkins, Wood.

District 11:

Collin, Rockwall.





Beauty Queen Has Brains and Looks French judges have selected a na-

tional beauty queen this year who AUSTIN, March 9. - Growth of Dekobra and back again without had been away from home splitting an infinitive. She won noon Saturday. Pierre Franklin, 59, of Montreal, brother of Vivian Gordon, murdered brother of Mr. and Mrs. Pigg, was in the this session. Senator W R. Pcage, haired brunette from Gascony, land house when the shooting occurred.

tion and alleged racketeer, was in found by coast guards on Plum Is- author of the bill, said he attempt- of sparkling wines and smiling land. This number was listed in the registry office at Boston as graphical character together, taking account also of occupational literature, history and philosophy, the was chosen from 150 candi- Mrs. T. B. Caldwell of His bill provides a new district dates to represent France in the for the west Texas plains section, and makes two districts from the Santiago de Chile, where Miss Uniold south Texas district, now repre- verse of 1931 will be elected.

sented by Senator Archie Parr. The judges this year considered Thus, says Poage, has the growth of more than ever before the cultural orth west Texas and the Rio G. ande | background of the girls seeking the title of Miss France. Since the na-The Panhandle district, repre-sented by Senator Clint Small, also many parts of the world, including has increased enough in population, both North and South America as Poage said, to justify taking a few well as various capitals of Europe, counties from its present extent for it is considered that any hint of addition to the new west Texas dis- ignorance would create a bad im- route to Fort Worth to attend the The grouping, as suggested in his

like him very much. He runs a into the ditch, its occupants,

after being elected Miss France, when the collision took place. tracted her and that she had no the two routes, it was said.

intention of accepting a contract Mr. and Mrs. Hunter returned to from any theatrical or film com- Cisco, but Mr. McWhorter proceeded

United Press Opens Bureau at El Paso

District 10: Lamar, Delta, Hunt, ted Press today opened a bureau in crop. On March 1 1930 there were topkins, Wood. complete handling of news from this Grayson, Fannin, city and the surrounding territory District 12: Johnson, Ellis, Hill, of west Texas, northern Mexico and southern New Mexico.

"RED RIDING HOOD" HULL, Eng., March 9. -The wolf

District 14: Llano, Burnet, Wiliamson, Blanco, Hays, Comal, Trav- that frightened Little Red Riding West Texas—Generally fair and Heed should be changed into a play- warmer tonight and Tuesday. ful lamb and other bloodthirsty District 15: Fayette, Colorado, Lavaca, Wharton, Matagorda, Jack-son, Victoria, Calhoun, Refugio, according to H. Shocsmith, a head-portions, Frost to coast except in master, here. He declared a child's lower Rio Grande valley. District 16: Caldwell, Guadalupe, fear at seeing a red cloak on a door in extreme east portion tonight, exwas due directly to the story of cept on coast. Tuesday mostly fair, CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX "Red Riding Hood."

CHICAGO, March 9. - The midwest laboriously dug its way out of a mammoth snowdrift today as one of the most severe and costly, but at the same time one of the beneficial, blizzards in recent years

spent itself in the east. It was estimated the storm cost Chicago alone more than a million dollars and the surrounding territory thousands more. But it was one of the best "investments" ever made for its benefits to crops and to suffering communities were inestim-

In Chicago the immediate benefit went to thousands of men who-found employment for the first time in months

More than 10,000 of these were hired by the surface lines, elevated and motor ceach companies. Their average pay was about \$5.50 a day. More than a score of deaths were attributed directly to the blizzard

ABILENE MAN

ABILENE, March 9. - M. I. Pigg, about 35, tire company representative, was shot to death in his home here Sunday afternoon. His wife Mrs. Virginia Pigg, surrendered to

officers. Asserting that Pigg returned home under the influence of liquor and PARIS, March 9. — Demand- chased her about the house, Mrs ing brains as well as beauty, Pigg told neighbors and officers of

"I didn't mean to shoot him. can jump in her conversation from was merely trying to frighten him the old Greek tragedies of Euripides when I fired the shot," she was to the spicy novels of Maurice quoted as saying. She said that he

> An 18-months-old child, daugh-Miss Rosie Ann Pigg of Dallas, a sister of the slain Abilene man, was on her way to Abilene Sunday night Mrs. Pigg is the daughter of Mr. and

Ciscoans Escape Hurt in Accident

water, where they lived for

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and pression regarding French culture. Fat Stock show narrowly escaped One of the French beauties in serious injuries early Sunday mornbill, also takes account of changes of population in east Texas disof population in east Texas districts. Senator Poage's bill provides asked for her opinion upon Voltaire. "Oh, yes," she replied, "I Strawn. The tourist car plunged District 1: Red River, Bowle, furniture shop on our street."

Cass, Morris, Camp, Titus, Franklin Mle. Juilla lives with her cr's car was badly damaged but was widowed mother in the Gascon not turned over. The accident oc-District 2: Upshur, Gregg, Har-rison, Pancla, Rusk, Shelby and town of Agen. She came to Faris for the first time when she com-of highway, eliminating the "dead peted in the national beauty con- man's curve" just south of Strawn. swimming and dancing. She said, down and was practically stopped Orange, Jefferson, Hardin counties. that neither stage, nor movies, at- tourist car become confused between

to Fort Worth in another car.

CORN IN STOCK WASHINGTON, March 9. - The crop reporting board of the department of agriculture estimated today that on March 1 there were 709,-246,000 bushels of corn in stock on EL PASO, March 9. - The Uni- farms of 34.1 per cent of last year's

WEATHER

Rising temperature.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

TRIED AND PROVED-As for God, his way is perfect; the word of the Lord is tried: he is a buckler to all them that trust in him.—2 Sam. 22:31.

PRAYER-And now, Lord, what wait I for? My hope is in

TIMELY WARNING.

"It's beginning to look like the discovery of oil in east Texas is going to ruin the greatest section of the Lone Star State," fears the editor of the Honey Grove Signal-Citizen, "East Texas, after a long agricultural fight, had been converted from worthless sand hills to the most prosperous agricultural section in the state, and now when they have reached the point where they could rest on their laurels, the discovery of oil has made all of the good farmers and land-owners rich and they will forget their lessons of diversified farming and commence thinking and talking in oil terms. When the field dies down, as is the history of all great fields, the lesson will have to be learned again. Verily we hope the discovery of oil will not disrupt the great agricultural program which they had successfully put over."

The sagacious editor of the Honey Grove paper is crying a timely warning to his section. He has ample corroboration for his statement. While West Texas may not agree with his pride every one who is intimate with the history of oil booms in our own part of the state will admit his common sense.

It is a falso sense.

of prosperity. A pity it is that the public mania over getrich-quick opportunities sweeps us off our balance, causes us to destroy in a night what required generations to build. Too often, when the storm has blown over, we settled down and other states in that section have to blasted acres, with nothing solid to put our feet on, faced with the discouraging urgency of tediously building up again.

The situation here from an agri-

what could have been so easily preserved.

Oil is a wonderful resource, but it would be a greater one if some means of developing it in its proper relation to other resources could be discovered.

Arena

Arena

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The situation here from an agricultural and livestock raising standpoint, is very fine indeed. The winter scason in the ground is sufficient to produce a greater of the resources could be discovered.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD of cotton and keep the fleecy staple for the produce are not provided and are not produced. The sufficient to produce a greater of the resources could be discovered. other resources could be discovered.

SMALL BANKS SOUND AND PROFITABLE.

A study of 755 small independent banks by the University of Michigan ranks these old-fashioned institutions as weather have interfered to some exstill sound and profitable. In this era of branch, chain and group banking, the report says "the well regulated, conservatively managed country bank has its place and may be expected to endure." The study was based on reports of banks in the seventh and ninth federal reserve districts in 1927. Why not based on reports of banks in the seventh and ninth federal reserve districts in 1930? Prosperity was rolling ature has been high enough to rehigh in 1927. It was a bit different in 1930.

"BIG BILL" OF CHICAGO UP AGAINST THE REAL THING.

"Big Bill" Thompson of Chicago is up against the real thing. Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, democratic coroner of Cook county, will not make the race as an independent candidate for the office of mayor. His decision not to contest for the mayorship came in the form of a statement in which he agreed with many of his advisers that to compete against Thompson and Anton J. Cermak, democratic nominee, might result in a split vote that would put Thompson back into office. Dr. Bundesen is said to be the most popular democrat in the Windy City.

In the balloting in the presidential election he ran 200,-000 votes ahead of Hoover and Curtis electors in Chicago and Cook county. He is not only a popular democrat but a very able and patriotic American citizen. He sacrificed self for city. He felt that he could not make the race that would result in a split vote and continue "Big Bill" in office. His corn at the present time and rightwords, "For Chicago's good that is a risk I cannot afford to take. Four more years of Thompsonism would be too much to ask even of such a virile city as Chicago. I have therefore decided that I will not enter the race and I trust to my God that by such action I am doing the right thing and am contributing at least my full share to redeem Chicago from the grasp of Thompsonism.'

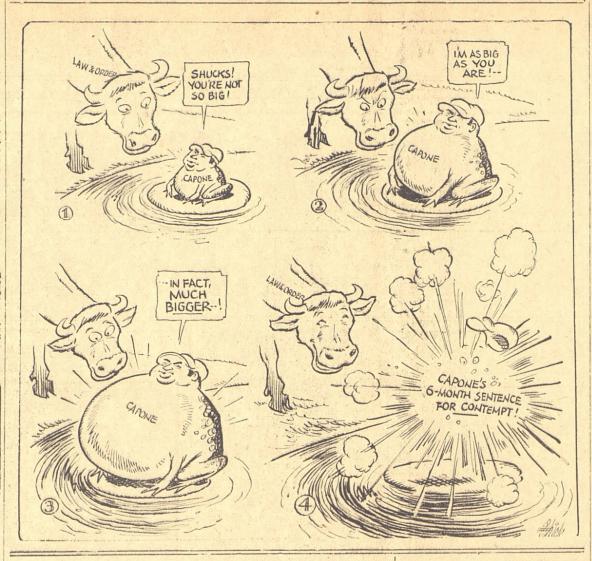
Now the gladiators are Thompson and Cermak. There radio programs Of course, the pro-will be a showdown April 7. Cermak has been in public life grams have an element of news; so They will talk until the delegates many years, and is looked upon by the people as one of the ablest and most efficient leaders that his party has known. He is fearless. His personal integrity has never been questioned and if the democrats get in behind him they may "Many publishers have eith have a chance to send to the political morgue the nationally known "Big Bill." In politics, however, it never pays to count the "political chickens" or the ballots until the hatching process is over.

CONDITION OF BANKS IN THE SOUTHWEST.

Banks are stronger over the southwest than ever, according to a recent survey. Indeed it is said exigencies of an unprecedented condition created by drouth "has caused the affected section's financial fabric to be rewoven into a finer and firmer texture." Furthermore weak banks have been absorbed by stronger institutions and mergers in the banking is at least dividing some of their. There is a large army of Texans absorbed by stronger institutions and mergers in the banking business "are destined to protect the depositors from a repetition of disaster that befell them in certain parts of southwestern states in recent months." This is the verdict returned by banking authorities of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, New Mexico, Arkansas and Kansas.

There is moisture in the ground. Bumper crops are

Modern Fable of the Bullfrog and the Ox!



OTHER OPINIONS

BANISHING THE DROUTH

crops last year still prevails, and banish whatever of gloom there is poly and later along may advise his unless it is broken soon there will be remaining at that time.—Brown-followers to blow to the edicts of the no crops this year in that area. While Texas has been getting 56 per cent more than the normal winter rainfall, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana

ficient to produce good crops during the spring and summer with a minimum of rainfall during the growing period; and it is traditional in this section of the state that good crops invariably follow heavy winter tent with ploughing and other farm operations, but no farmer is to be found complaining about the situhave been so good that feeding has been unnecessary, and the tempermove the necessity for special care

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

Free Press and chairman of the president and vice president. committee of Southern Newspapers Publishers' association, says:
"The question of radio publicity

is giving thinking publishers conly so. The day is not far distant

"Many publishers have either break the deadlock. ing their appropriations in other peace and harmony, media, including the radio.

By Then, in the year

country should give this matter very fighting and ancient enemy to have careful consideration. The time is at a large voice in the drafting of the hand for greatly reducing, if not platform and in the naming of climinating enntirely, all free notices standard bearers. Regardless of all of broadcasts."

rancher who last summer would gladly have exchanged his flock for The rainfall of the past three the mortgage covering them is now

have been improved, either in quan- as to the farmer. This is essentially

In the Political Arena

Political copy makers in the city for the home mills instead of shipcf Washington made the most of ping it to European markets,
the session of the national committee. There were four star performcabinet officers are said to be doers. Chmn. Raskob led off with a ing their level best to induce the declaration that the states which big importers of foreign crude, who wished to be wet should be privilegare Americans almost to a man to states that wished to be dry should thus help the small producers take the Sahara desert mode of America to crawl out of the ditch procedure. Sen. Joseph Robinson Copy making is the order of the ation. The livestock men have been favored not only by a wet winter, but by mild weather. The ranges have been so could be realled in Arkansas a "rip roaring speech," wish to sidetrack economics issues have been so could be favored to the ranges and roundly entired the authority and roundly entired the authority and to make prohibition the parameter of the state of t and roundly critized the author of mount issue next year are making the plan for his temerity.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith ans-

wered the Robinson fusillade and of herds. Sheep and goat ranges in let it be known that in his opinion particular have been and still are democrats from the highest to the very fine, and many a farmer and most humble had a perfect right to indulge in free discussion of the prchibition issue or any other issue under the American sun. fourth place Sen. Cameron Morrison of North Carolina was entered and he made a ringing pro speech which was of the ultra-dry brand. All this made excellent copy for the republican newspapers and the publicity agents for the administration. As for the national committee it did not go on record of any, of the paramount issues of the day. This was the part of wisdom. Na-H. Galt Braxton, editor and publisher of the Kinston (N. C.) Daily and nominate standard bearers for

All democrats are talkers. democrats are individuualistic. Most democrats are leaders. All democrats believe with Thomas Jefferson in absolute freedom of speech, freedom of expression, freedom of the when regular space rates will be charged for radio programs and announcements of all sorts. Unquestionably national advertisers who press, That is all democrats who have placed themselves on record since Jefferson passed out of the picture have been counted as willings of dollars worth of free put lions of dollars worth of free pub-licity because newspapers have been an gospel Democrats the country carrying their announcements and ever will continue to talk until this does department store advertising are elected: They will talk while the or the announcement of a new convention is on. They will deadmodel automobile. The advertising lock the convention. After wearing themselves to a frazzle they will

taken the bull by the horns or are This has been the story ever since contemplating doing so at an early Andrew Jackson flung his hat into date and omitting all radio publicity the ring in the long ago. For years that is not paid for. The radio is before the coming of the Civil war becoming a serious competitor of the democrats of the North and the newspaper for certain lines of South fought over the slavery is-which used to be regularly placed suc. After the reconstruction period with the newspapers are now spend- had ended they dwelt together in

Then, in the year 1896, William giving free space to the programs Jennings Bryan came in and split and announcements, newspapers are the party from end to end. There not only donating their stock in has been a row every four years trade, but they are actually lending since 1896 and there is no telling

business and who is giving service who believe that the left wingers largely because of the publicity given by the newspapers. "Every newspaper publisher in the permit democrats who believe in

be smashed and realignment of American voters on economic well as other issues may change the political map of America.

Politics aside, Chmn. Alexander W. Legge of the farm board is on his way from Oregon to Washingmonths in Texas has been almost figuring on a nice profit.

without precedent, and in this part of Texas, at least, could not possibly merchant and the professional man over-production of wheat or an over-production o cr-production of cotton may result tity or timeliness. The light snow- a farming community, in spite of in new low levels this year and he fall of the last weekend scemed to the many other industries that are ventured the prediction that 25 cent wheat and five cent catton may convince the growers that a drastic acreage reductions is all that will save them from financial losses and

Prophet Gandhi of India has made peace with the British government. He smashed the salt monoover-lords of India. William Clayton of Texas, said to be largest importer of cotton, is hopeful that the truce established between Gandhi and the British masters of India will result in the re-opening of the India cotton mills ten goods. This, he says, will lead to

use of crafty brains and not the nimble tongue. Politics will be the great national game for months and menths to come. "So stand from

HORSES LEAD TO ROMANCE LONDON, March 9. — Miss Her-mione Bullough, 25-year-old daughter of Sir George and Lady lough, is soon to marry, Lord Dur-ham, 47-year-old widower. Their mutual love for horses has led to the romance. Both attend a num-ber of race meetings together and both hunt with Cottesmore.

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Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory Report Nº150473-Jan 12.1931

The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that

only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

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It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

Check the difference yourself

First of all you can feel the difference as you

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If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what *proper condition* of the cigarette means.

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PRESIDENT OF A. C. C. SPEAKS

The Church of Christ had another treat yesterday morning, when Batsel Baxter, president of the Abilene are less than 100 per cent orthodox, backdrop.

Christian college was present and all those who drink immoderately. An engineer, or a skilled worker, courses. Referring to David and girls on the side.

Gods people and who came out in full view of the army, challenging them to a test, of man power, proposing that the Philistines by the servants of the Israelites if they could produce a man that could cope with him in battle, and if he should whip the man on the oppostheir servants. This challenge was repeated every day for 40 days, when a lad, who had come to bring some parched corn to the soldiers heard and saw what he was doing He, David by name, proposed that he himself fight the mighty giant. His older brother in the army told him he should go back and herd the sheep, but he insisted that he fight the man. King Saul hearing of sent for the man who was willing to fight the giant when he came he was only a lad. The king* was

armor upon him, which no doubt Se

house that was paid for before the worth? first sermon was preached in it. This same woman said: "Baisell, "Not only did they all cross the the kitchen"? Now the local grange the more you get out of it. Are tion, and the lack of finances

TOURISTS AID ARIZONA

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 9. the four-cent tax totalled \$210,362.02 its worst. tax on emergency law passed by the 1931 legislature.

Daily News and American and the gospel today. Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 20 or 2:



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Strict Code of Personal Conduct Rules Communists; Supreme Virtue Is Duty

of all their members, expelling the latter as the red flag

enemy, and therefore conquered. So dards of personal behavior volun- draws the worst as well as the best who was opposed to the Israelites, coss are strict to the point of as-

Supreme Virtue Duty has practically no personal life, he -would meet the aproval of

, ccw with the same moral: unstint-United Press Staff Correspondent ing sacrifice for the general cause. MCSCOW, March 9. — Imagine the Republican or Democratic parties in the United States undertaking a searching inquiry into the and the need of the socialist father-political views and personal lives land. Invariably he or she chooses forthwith all those whose opinions and a crimson sun rises from the

delivered one of his masterful dis- beat their wives, or subsidize chorus may carn as high as 600 or 700 needed in more serious directions. This attitude is courses. Referring to David and Goliath, President Baxter told of their manner of warfare, which he said was similar to the boys footsaid was similar to the boys foo

people were living just right they never lost a man, but where they union today. There is plenty of wich always less than the in Cromwell's days — but the stan-party and therefore conquered So derds of personnel behaviors. tarily assumed by Communists and clements. I mean that they are enforced by them upon the rest of denounced weeded cut and severe-

Rules for Youths

The official morality - except in moencalfing. The supreme virtue in the Soviet the matter of turning the other Union is duty. The Communist cheek and being soft with enemies The Communist cheek and being soft with enemies is dedicated to a cause which Methodist conference. The rules leaves no margin of time or energy of personal conduct drawn up from for anything else. There are a time to time by groups of Coming side the Israelities would be dozen plays on the boards in Mos- munist Youths sound as if they

"Crossing the seas of trouble, them; to anoint their eyes with boy that Goliath was a mighty man, people, fear, and death are only a heavenly eyesalve, that their eternal as well as a trained warrior. How-part of the experiences of man in vision might be clarified—a miracle ever, this did not affect David. He this life. Jesus set the example of not possible to the mineral cubes crossing the sea of water for the obtained from their world-famed "He told the king about a bear coming upon him at one time and how he killed it and again of a lion that was after him and how he was after him and he was a few him and he was that was after him and how he successfully slew it. This bravery pleas- spoke to a large congregation on the the love which surpasses undered the king and he placed his own subject of "A Journey Across The standing, he tells them, Behold, I

was the best in the kingdom, but Taking his text from the narra-the lad soon saw that he could not tive related in the eighth chapter door, I will come in to him, and will use it, because he wasn't trained, of Luke the pastor set forth these sup with him, and he with me. Nor So we too often, are not trained in premises with some observations of the use of the sword of the Spirit them and their application to our which is the word of God. Finally missionary life today. "I want you the boy went to most Golleth who is the word of Golleth the boy went to meet Goliath, who to note." said Mr. James, "that the was offended by the youthfulness of entire company crossed the sea for the santagonist. However, God was the sake of ONE man. The Christopher is the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sale of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and he was time religion in the sake of the youth and the was time religion to the sake of the youth and the year. his antagonist. However, God was the sake of ONE man. The Christon the side of the youth, and he was successful in slaying the mighty man with only a sling shot. He then took Goliath's own sword and cut to think of God as the God of a tock Goliath's own sword and cut to think of God as the God of a off his head and having thus removed the obstacle the Israelites to save the individual, and God lukewarm, insipid, indifferent, minian the Philistines in behind the deals with us as individuals and at walls of a fortified city.

"When just a boy in Sherman, the loyal brethern bought a house of worship on a credit. Only two of of worship on a credit. Only two of the more not working at day labor, and a very few owned their homes, so it looked like a bad undertaking it worth. His precious time to cross one woman saying, "You will never pay that dobt, you might as well quit." But when it looks like it can't be done is when we should can't be done in the work when we should can't be done in the work when we should can't be done in the work when we should can't be done in the work when we should can't be done in the work when we should can't be done in the work when we will be done in the work whe work the harder. Some years later, It has been estimated that a body is I was back, after having been away worth \$28,000. If this be true of the in college. At that time I had the body that can only live a few years, pleasure of preaching in a \$75,000 what is a soul that is eternal

Same Storms

den't you think we have a wonder- sea for one man, but they encounful house?" The first time she said tered storms on the way. Some 'you all', next time it was "we". Too storms that young missionaries enmany of us like that. It is the ccunter today are parental objec-Davids that count in the church tiens, the discouragements of aswork. The more you put into a thing sociates, the difficulties of preparavou not getting much out of the services? Then put more into it." send them to other lands. I want you to note, however, that when these disciples thought Jesus was asleep and did not care for the storms they were facing, just than Tourists who merely pass through He came to their rescue and calm-Arizona contribute considerable to ed the storm. Even so today, He still the state's tax burden. A survey cares for us even though we are of gasoline tax receipts discloses. tessed about by the tempests. He is During January collections from always there when the storm is at

waiting with outstretched arms for

"Let me conclude with this thought. The storm was not all over when they got across the sea. The people objected because their swins were lost. They forgot the redeemed life and criticized the cost of the xperience. People today criticize the church because of its cost. They seem to forget that without it there would not be the privileges and opportunities to get earthly happiness that we Americans enjoy.

BY REV. BONEY

The Rev. Bruce C. Boney at the First Presbyterian church Sunday merning concluded his sermonic ceries, "The Letters to The Seven Churches." The Laodicean Epists was the particular study, and was presented under the title, "God's Love Tested". Denominating this minister penetrated beneath the surface lesson of vituperation or condemnation, and enunciated that progressive steps in God's love as manifested in the letter, saying God found the church to be withcut virtue: its membership was wretched in soul, miserable in mind cer in spirit, unclothed in the fine virtues, and blind to its condition even boasting of its riches, its 'increase with goods,' its need of nothing. But surmounting the obstacle

of their unworthiness He 'counsels' riches of earth, but to pay the price of heavenly wealth, and be eternally rich; to no longer preach to the world the all-sufficiency of their magnificent, cross-bred, glossy black wcc!, the production of which was known only to them, but to come t alize that only the spotlessly white imperishable raiment of Christlike

character could eternally clothe stand at the door and knock: if any cold nor hot; but God's

STARTS ARGUMENTS MILFORD, Conn., March 9.

Connecticut Granges just can't seem to stop stirring up controversial family questions. weeks ago the Newton Grange announced a debate on "Should men talk as much as women?

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday, March 16.

	No. 2		1:10 p.
	West		
	No. 5 .	****************	12:28 a.
	No. 7 7	exas Ranger	2:40 a.
	No. 3 .	12:50 p.n	n. 1:10 p.
	No. 1 S	Sunshine Special.	5:03 p.
	MKY.		
	No. 36	Southbound	8:55 a.
	No. 35	Northbound	1:30 p.
		C. & N. E.	
	Leaves	Cisco	4:15 a.
	Arrive	Breckenridge	6:00 a.
	Arrives	Throckmorton	9:00 a.
	Leaves	Throckmorton	9:30 a.
j	Arrives	Breckenridge	11:00 a.
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INCOME TAX IN A

NUTSHELL WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,-000 or more must file returns.
WHEN? The filing period

ends March 16, 1931.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business. HOW? Instructions on Ferr 1040 A and 1040; also the law

and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the person-al exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

squandering energy in dissipation, Amusement, or fun for its own or in romantic suffering is the be ake, seems as much out of place ginning and the end of communis

under Stalin as it did under Crom- morality. vell. There are no longer any plays Dancing and other amusement er motion pictures whose purpose are "bootlegged" aplenty. Sexual te entertain; only morality plays, license is widespread among a por those with a definite purpose, get tion of the youth which has failed produced. Russia has few cafes, no to accept the Communist viewdance halls. It is engulfed in anti- point and finds no cutlet for its alcohol propaganda, does not coler- energies. But the essential moralate gambling and minimizes the ity, as preached by the press, by importance of personal emotions the society of Godless, all the of any kind. The romantic instincts manifold organs of Soviet propain particular are treated here as an ganda, is one of self-restraint and the original settlers. Intrusion upon time and energy devotion to duty.

The worker's clubs are primarily that it colors all of life under the archivist. The other Bibles beeducational institutions and only Red flag. No amount of statistics in a remoter sense places of rec- or sight-seeing can convey the reation. Indeed the only recreation spirit of the new Bolshevik Puri-which has respectable backing is tanism. It explains why so many anti-religious propaganda.

Atheist Russia has its own in-AUTO HURTS RIDERS. dex expurgatorium. It includes jazz. Gypsy romances, love poetry, MAGNOLIA, N. J., March 9. in The mauve decade was recalled here fact everything that is remotely when two men, riding on tandem was a mighty giant, nine feet tall, the country with more or less sucthe softer personal feelings, a motorist. The men, John Man-The present, say the Communists. gauo and Charles Tell, both of has no time for self-indulgence and Philadelphia, refused to tell police A big practical job why they were riding the old fashioned vehicle.

AUTOISTS' NEMESIS QUITS

the establishment of absolutely equal stands of conduct for men LONDON, March 9. - Luckless and women have won the land of mctorists shed no tears at the re-Soviets an undeserved notoriety for licentiousness. There is less George Welsher who in 26 years of it here than in any European of action, served more than 9,000 True, the disorganization of life ers. Cnly 10 of this number sucthem not to trust the evanescent by the revolution, the turnmoil and ceeded in convincing the judge that confusion, led to excesses some of Welsher was wrong. The rest paid which persist. But that is a sur-face phenomenon. Basically the

FORD DRIVER 14 YEARS

tan in its insistence upon clean living for the sake of the state. Old Reasons Laughed At It also is true that the old reasons for being "good"—the fear of hell or the hope of heaven — are being laughed out of court. The it has gone 150,000 miles — if it Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock. Efficient | holds together. new reasons are social .

Bible of Asa Mitchell Is Added to Rare Collection in State University

AUSTIN, March 9. — The old mittee to put down Unionism in family Bible of Asa Mitchell, one Texas. Nathan Mitchell, a son, f the "Three Hundred" who ac- fought at San Jacinto, and companied Stephen F. Austin on was an interpreter in negotiations his pilgrimage to Texas, has been with the Mexicans William Mitchell, placed in the University of Texas another son, was killed in the Mier library. The buckskin bound volume is the fourth in a collec- Mitchell became quite wealthy tion of Bibles brought to Texas by and in his last years lived in San

They were collected by Mrs. Mattie Austin Hatcher, t o William Stafford. Josiah H. Bell and John Little Bell was in charge of the colony while Austin went to Mexico City. killed and skinned the buck, as color." well as dressed the hide which =

protects the volume. Mitchell's Bible may have been read to Davy Crockett. Crockett and 12 other men spent the night at Mitchell's home in Washington cunty on his way to the historic battle of the Alamo, where he became one of Texas' martyrs.

Asa Mitchell himself was igner of the Declaration of Inependence, a commissioner safety for the republic, and later president of the vigilance com-

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Antonio. Mrs. John Pritchett of Austin and San Marcos, a lineal library descendant deposited the Bible in

BLACK CANARY NEAR

ball games of today, placing themselves upon the hill tops, and running together in the valley where
they fought it out. Where Gods

The perty which rules the boys toot
land of Boleshevism.

Mitchell's Bible probably was may soon be a reality. A. J. Platon
and cxample for the masses he is supposed to lead.

Mitchell's Bible probably was may soon be a reality. A. J. Platon
here—since it conduces to a new Russia somehow miss the healthy nation always in fighting point. A religious strain runs there were now some "all-but-black' there were now some "all-but-black may soon be a reality. A. J. Platon, day.—Adv. bound by that pioneer himself. He organizer of the recent Grant Naticnal Show of Cage Birds here, said possible Mitchell may even have canaries, of a deep brown, sooty

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Crosby nodded

"Whom do you mean by 'they'?"

He agreed that it was not. He

ner party with friends of Mrs.

Gypsy McBride spent that Sat-

of the newspaper on which Jerry

ply Co. The business training she

had received in high school was

That Saturday evening-alone

Downstairs the girl knew Alan

Crosby was dressing for dinner

He had spoken vaguely of spend

ing the evening with "people he met in Europe." Nothing at all

Not even excuses. Nothing at all

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Neglect!

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A DIURETIC

FOR THE KIDNEYS

kitchen.

BEGIN HERE TODAY last brokenly. "Oh, Catherine!" Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old She drew away slightly. A typist, is delayed at work on the faintly mocking, quality came into Saturday morning when she is to the woman's smile. She knew so meet the boat bringing Alan Cros-by home from a year and a half This young artist would not only

Gypsy has known Crosby since the days when both of them lived be as easy as she had hoped. at the same cheap rooming house. "There will be other times," she The couple are not engaged but reminded him, rising. there has been an "understanding" will have evenings together—as in between them. Paris. But my little party this eve-

They meet on the pier and Cros- ning-you'll come? by's greeting is less affectionate than Gypsy's. She sees a beautithan Gypsy's. She sees a beautiful woman in black waving to the "Of course I will."

Mrs. Langley moved toward the young man. Crosby explains mante land drew one of the scar-casually that this is a Mrs. Lang-ley whom he met on the boat. Then she turned about, toying Gypsy and Crosby drive to Mrs. O'Hare's rooming house where a celebration honoring the young artist has been prepared. Just as the reflection. the dinner is to be served Crosby makes a telephone call and returns The young man waited, watchto say that he must leave immediately.

NOW GO ON W!TH THE STORY
CHAPTER III

CHAPTER III

Chapter immediately.

"I wish I could paint you as you are, standing there!" he exclaimed! There's no one like you!"

The afternoon sunlight, pouring into the southwest windows of the silken exterior of Mrs. Lang-sifted through curtains of pale ley's manner but that purpose was gold gauze and fell in gleaming deftly concealed.

vellow pools on a carpet over "Let me see if you mean that," yellow pools on a carpet over which ancient Persians had toiled. Part of the sunlight caught in the Part of the sunlight caught in the a favor?"

"Let me see if you mean that, she said quickly, "Will you do me a favor?"

"You know that I will." dark green draperies which reached to the floor. Part of it fell on ed to the floor. Part of it fell on velvet upholstery and fine carved walnut. And some of the sunbeams will pose for you any time —a particularly favored group—
danced about the titian head of
Catherine Langley who, at 34,
town rooming house. Remember, still looked young enough and you've promised." ovely enough to defy dancing sun-

beams.

She was leaning back against a low, tapestry-covered divan. Her low can do that. There are a low, tapestry-covered divan. Her frock of sheer green crepe with from. delicate embroidered traceries of gold, had been cut and fitted by nice to me down there. designer whose name was world famous. The glowing auburn hair, swirling with careless perfection and drawn back from the ears, was like a coronet. Mrs. Langley's aristocratic face was utterly pale except for the lips which formed a parrow crimson boy. Here, even the lips which formed a parrow crimson boy. Here, even the lips which formed a parrow crimson boy. Here, even the lips which formed a parrow crimson boy. Here, even the lips was a parrow crimson boy. Here, even the lips was a parrow crimson boy. Here, even the lips was a parrow crimson boy. Here was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet was a like a coronet was a like a coronet was a like a coronet. The other was a like a coronet narrow crimson bow. Her eyes fortable so you can do your best were the green of her gown, work, dear. Is that so dreadful?"

Everything about her—from the would move within the next few flaming bowl of poppies on the days. Anyway before the end of nantlepiece to the jade ash tray the week. on the low table beside her-had | Crosby left the apartment with been chosen as stage properties to the promise to return at seven enhance the beauty of their own-

Mrs. Langley's expression was Langley. thoughtful. She spoke in a low, contralto voice:

contralto voice:

"But you must see," she was saying, "how important it is for you to know these people! They have influence and they'll help when Alan came in. There had when Alan came in. There had been a few words between them

Alan Crosby snuffed out his and then Gypsy made excuses.

Something in a muffled voice rigaret and moved uneasily.

"I know," he said, "only—I'll about meeting friends. No one noticed that after the girl had climbed the stairs to her room she eigaret and moved uneasily. get a \$50-a-week job. I'm not did not go out to dinner.

"But, Alan, dear, they're my friends! And you know I do so want to help you!"

How to differ three years now that room with the sloping ceiling and two rear windows to been Gypsy's home.

Crosby leaned toward her. "You o'Hare's as soon as she had been are helping me," he said. "You able to give up the flat in Brookhave. I don't suppose you could lyn after her father died. Jerry ever realize how much you've done McBride's insurance paid his root. for me! Why, just looking at you and knowing anyone could be so a few scattered debts, and left beautiful is something I can't quite \$300 in the bank. The city editor Catherine Langley smiled

had been a copyreader for eight years gave Gypsy the letter of in-troduction which had brought serenely. Compliments pleased her. "Then you'll do just this one little thing to please me?" she asked softly. "This one little thing—for

The young man hesitated. His dark eyes grew serious. "Catherine," he said earnestly.

meager preparation with which to earn a livelihood, but Jerry's "you know there's nothing I daughter had inherited some of wouldn't do for you! But don't her father's pluck. you see the situation? I've got to work and make money. A lot of it. in her dreary quarters—was one of the occasions when Gypsy had Right away. Every cent I had I spent in France." need to call upon his inheritance.

There was silence for a moment. She sank down upon her favorite seat—a little old trunk pulled From beneath lowered lashes Mrs. before the windows and covered Langley studied the tiny tip of a with gay floral cretonne. The win-

green kid slipper.

"You—you mean you think you oughtn't' to see me any more?"
Her voice was low, carefully restrained.

She took a deep breath and leaned. It brought Crosby to his feet her arms against the window sill.

It brought Crosby to his feet and beside her.

"Of course not! Catherine, you can't think that! That isn't what I mean at all. It's—oh, damn it! Don't you see that's exactly what I don't mean?"

The gold lashes raised for a fleeting instant, lowered again.

fleeting instant, lowered again.
"I'm afraid I don't understand,
Alan," said Mrs. Langley. "Suppose you tell me."

He had taken both of her hands "But I can't tell you!" Crosby explained. "I can't tell you about when he was to see Gypsy now. It's because you're so won-derful yourself that money — all these luxuries you take as a matter of course—seem unimportant. But they are important. And they take money. That's why I've got to work. You'll let me come to see you just the same, won't you? Not at parties, Catherine, but evenings when we can be alone? Times when we can talk together the way we did in Paris! That's the way you can help me. You understand,

The vanity which was the chief force in Catherine Langley's per-sonality had been stirred. She raised Crosby's hand and touched it gently to her cheek.
"I understand," she said, "that

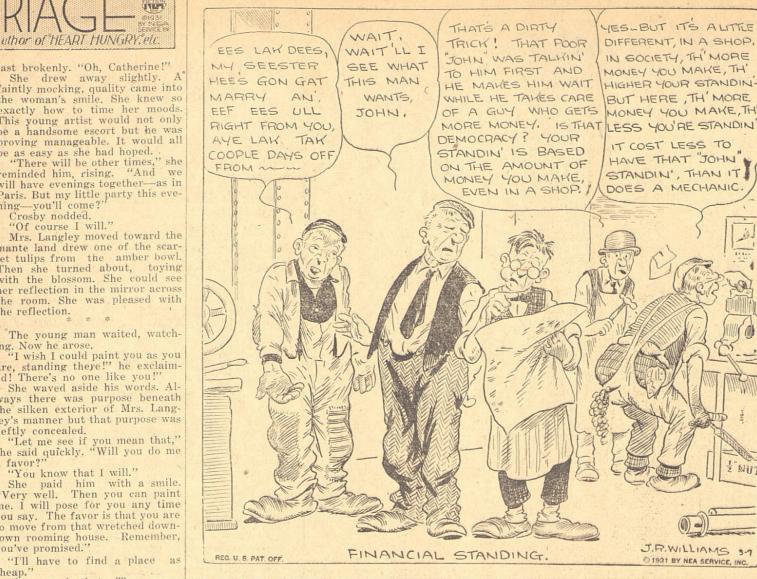
you are a dear boy. Is that enough?"

The gray-green eyes were guile-less. It was a part Mrs. Langley had played frequently and she played it well. Young men in the early twenties (Crosby was 24) found that clear gaze devastating.

There was a wordless instant. Then he caught her in his arms. Crosby's lips were pressing kisses on Catherine's cheeks, upon the flaming, painted Cupid's bow that

was her mouth. Over and over again he kissed her. "Catherine!" he whispered at

OUT OUR WAY



"They've—they've been awfully FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.









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TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 9. - Cross-currents of support and opposition for public utility regulation law extremely confusing . Cities, opposed to giving away control, have written their own bill; others, wanting regulation, have written other bills. Public utility firms have advocated one or the other of the pending major bills, others have opposed both.

The legislature two years ago, and again last year, found itself smothered in so many kinds of utility bills, and so much confusion, that year it is facing a similar threat.

city attorneys, while actually pressing for a proposed bill whose authority they admit, may be doing a great deal to kill any public utility regulation for the very cities they represent.

able in advocating a costly state utilities commission, which after created must gather some statistics,

Bill's Passa
Propogents con sit with folded hands while the cities, themselves parties to rare or bankruptcy, claiming the oil propaservice controversies, try to sit as bankruptcy, change to a "price tion regulations amount to a "price judges upon the same cases .

The factor of competition is given servative program. much stress. Senator T. J. Hol- Those who claim proration should brook, author of the "other" bill be- be lifted have made unsuccessful peting utilities in the same city un- and the federal district court. der his proposed, state commission.

They then turn their attention France, 810,000 houses have been competition to boosting for the Jones bill. The built to replace shell shattered would take care of rates and serv- Oklahoma Oil association ice; and under it, there would be formed to fight the curb. competition lasts, he believes.

Young bill proposing to limit the net returns of oil pipeline companies to not more than 10 per cent a year board of directors of the Sinclair still had not exhausted the oratory Oil corporation, has announced his of oil independents and big com- opposition to the Oklahoma prorapany speakers, so it was reset for tion law. Tuesday, March 10 for further hearing. Like others, it was both favored and opposed by independents, allowed to flow their wells open in and vigorously opposed by the ma-jor pipeline company spokesmen. The legislative committee report jor pipeline company spokesmen.

thinking about the tax collector, as amount of money. the first flying outriders of a squad-ron of government bonus loan proration is to be continued Gov. checks are sighted.

bonus policies but the dollars they oil companies that petition for the get, they have indicated will go get, they have indicated will go Governor Murray has remained first to the payment of bills and silent in the controversy except to debts thus making spending possible for several people, rather than the splurging expenditure of the money for luxuries.

Many tax accounts will be ration plan. bank in some instances will be wiped off the books and the eight New Insurance Co. per cent interest stopped. Austin has been fortunate in hav-

ing much less unemployment than industrial cities, and not so great a portion of the bonus loans will be required in the capital city to meet thousand Life Insurance company—the pressing meat and bread problems as particularly in the large

Robert B. Gragg, who becomes ago that announcement was made

more complete approval.

He is trained in the business of the labor department. He is keenly aware of official responsibility. He is temperamentally fitted to build up the good will which, even for a state official is required for for a state official, is required for of the officers. for a state official, is required for the successful performance of the duties that will count to the benefit and advancement of those concerned. No officer will have made a record of finer fairness in dealing with the public service than the work of the service than the labor commissioner.

Of the officers.

Incorporators include some of the best known financial figures of this territory—W. D. Conway, Invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., Walter Murray, M. R. Newnham and Dr. L. C. G. Buchanan. new labor commissioner.

RAPID AIR GROWTH PARIS, March 9. — The rapid Legion post played Saturday night development of air transport in at the district convention of the Europe is indicated by the annual legion in Abilene, report of the Air Union, a French As usual, the aviation firm operating air lines hit of the convention. from Paris to London, Geneva and Marseilles, published today, showing that 2.153,406 pounds of freight Roundup want ads are a good inwas carried in 1930.

Results A Daily News Want Ad

will scour the field in a few hours for what it would

BATTLE WAGED IN OKLAHOMA

By FRANK O. HALL United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, March 9.-A proration battle that may determine the future of the oil curb

is being waged in Oklahoma. Investigations into the motives bills, and so much confusion, that it ended by passing none; and this year it is facing a similar threat. It has been said before that the introduced in the legislature, which would virtually strip the corporation commission of its authority to regulate crude production.

Opponents of the Jones bill claim that its passage would ultimately result in the breakdown of proration in all other states. Such a condition, they have told

The city attorneys are vulner- a legislative committee, would ruin

Bill's Passage Imperative passage is imperative to save the sioners. fixing" scheme, instead of a con-

little regulation needed, so long as headed by E. B. Howard, former congressman, who believes an oil Roundup want ads are a good in-After two days of hearings, the tion to oil problems.

Sinclair Against Bill.

allegations certain companies are

ed proration regulations were being Austin war veterans are fingering violated and that some royalty ownver the last month's bills, and ers were not receiving the proper

W. H. Murray be allowed to name protation umpires. Present umpires are named by the corporation com-The war veterans of Austin in many instances will make use of the new law to borrow have their cill companies that neiting for the

Governor Murray has remained oil curb principal oil producing states should adopt a uniform pro-

Gains Momentum

RANGER, March 9. — The Sam reserve life insurance company—is already developing momentum.

state labor commissioner, has many friends in every classification of organized labor. He has many, many as the home office, the company riends in every walk of life. All were gratified at his selection. Few appointments probably will have met more general welcome and more complete approval.

The many many many many many many many friends in the first afternoon of the finest buildings in West Texas—and in the first afternoon of business

RANGER, March 9. - The Tick-

ville band of the Ranger American As usual, the band was the big

Daily News and American and vestment - Phone 80 or 81.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27 FOR RENT - Furnished apartments and residence, cheap. 601 West Ninth street.

FOR RENT - Duplex, beautifully furnished; available 15th. West Eighth street.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment. Call 112, Jack Winston.

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refinanced, bring your 1931 license receipt. O. D. MCCOY, 516 Texas State Bank Bldg.,

Records for date of March, '7 931 listed as follows

Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. survey, Stephens county application to plug. No. 2 W. A. Sweeney, sec-tion 1 block 5 T&P Ry survey, Stephens county, application to plug. No. 1 C. Curry, section 18 LAL urvey, Stephens county, applica-

Prairie Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 R. M. Renfro, Robert Henderson survey, Callahan county, application to drill 2000 feet. No. I J. B. Matthews, section 29 ET Ry survey, Shackeiford county, plugging record total depth

J. E. Beddingfield, No. 1 Mrs. Connelly block 29 C. C. school land. Calahan county, application to drill Union Oil Co., of Nevada, S. W.

King, section 197 M. Burno survey, Jones county, application to plug and well record total depth 2187 ft.

A. A. Elms, No. 3 Sam M. Parks,
Them Survey, Brown county, application to plug and plugging rec crd total depth 1300 feet.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that gen-City of Cisco on the 7th day of April 1931 for the purpose of elect-Proponents contend that the bill's ing a mayor and two city commis-W. B. Statham.

City Secretary.

COST \$3,400,000,000.

PARIS, March 9. - The report on the budget for the Liberated gions to be discussed in the Chamsides the city-written bill, is willing fights before the corporation com-to put both or neither of two com-nussion, the state supreme court rebuilding the devastated area was nearly \$3,400,000,000. In northern was homes.

Daily News and American and

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LIQUID or TABLETS An investigation was ordered into Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

Business Directory

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO. General Insurance City Hall Bldg.

Annonuncements The Rotary club



neets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.













no order too smal CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

About Cisco Today

Saturday

to be improved.

end in Dublin.

are visiting in Cisco.

for Ardmore, Okla.

in Mineral Wells.

Cisco Sunday.

friends in Cisco yesterday.

the weekend in Comanche.

Miss Evelyn Creath of Randolph

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Henson and

daughter were visitors in Abilene

Leon Henderson of Stephenville

vas a visitor in Cisco this week-

visitor in the city Sunday.
Miss Marie Winston of Brecken-

idge spent the weekend with rela-

New arrivals at the Brown's san-

torium are: Carl Angstadx of East-

and. Mrs. A. C. Pittman and son

of Eliasville, and G. H. Hines of

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and

family left yesterday to make their

home in West Virginia.

Jack Walker of Breckenridge was

Shafer, and Fama Maud Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price of Best

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Davis have returned to their home in Olney after a visit with relatives in Cisco.

L. J. Johnson left this morning

V. H. Lincoln of Baird visited

Miss Laura Lou Waring spent

Mrs. John Kane and Mrs. Mary

E. Townsend of Moran were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Moon spent Sunday

Sidney Muller and Arthur Cunningham have returned to Iowa

L. W. Feemster of Moran was in

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamberson of

Breckenridge spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garmany spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mrs. E. A. Murrell, who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Glendon Drake

Gray Jenkins and Miss Jennie McCormack of Tuscola were guests

of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bearman

confined to her home with influenza, is reported to be slightly improved.

spent the weekend in Albany.

Park after a visit in the city.

of Randolph college spent the week-

visitor in Cisco yesterday Misses Jackie Fowler, Lila Fae

Carbon. Dr. T .J. Percifull, who has been

college Saturday and Sunday.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at Circle 1 with Mrs. Jim Flour-

noy on West Fifth street. Circle 2 with Mrs. Eugene Bell, Cottage 16 Humbletown. Circle 3 with Mrs. Oscar Cliett on West Sixth street.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 Circle 1 with Mrs. Chas. Emde,

Circle 2 with Mrs. E. M. Burge West Fifth street

Circle 3 with Mrs. P. L. Ullom, L avenue

Circle 4 at the church. Circle 5 with Mrs. J. B. Pratt, West Seventh street. Circle 6 with Mrs. J. E. Bur-

nam, College Heights. Circle 7 with Miss Pearl Bryant. I avenue Circle 8 with Mrs. O. V. Cun-

ningham, Cottage 31, Humble-Circle 9 with Mrs. R. R.

Asbury, 1302 N avenue.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will

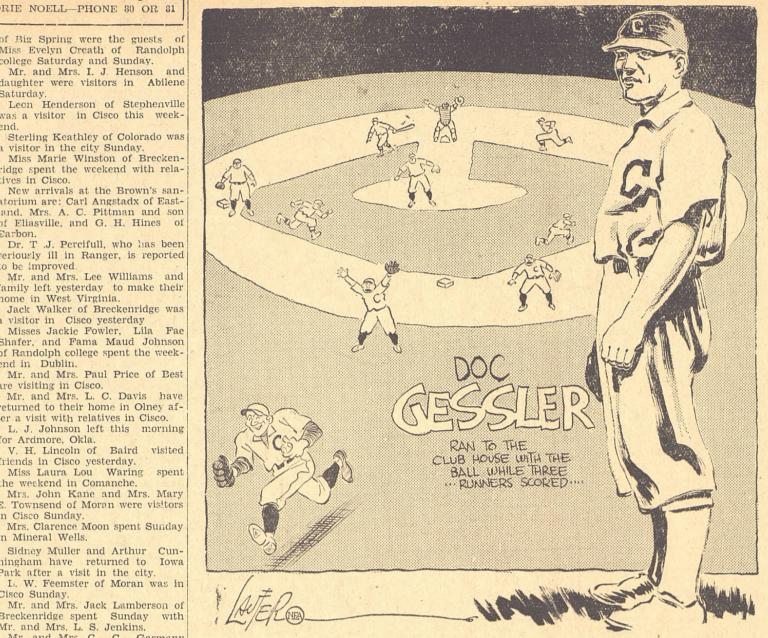
Circle 1 with Mrs. R. L. Wilson, 404 West Eighth street. Circle 2 with Mrs. B. E. Morehart, 307 West Eighteenth street Circle 3 with Mrs. W. H. Hurd, 810 West Twelfth street.

Circle 4 with Mrs. Ben Mc-Clinton, 710 West Seventh street. The following circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle 1 with Mrs. H. D.

Chisholm, 1310 Bullard avenue. Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. C. Henderson, 1103 West

Circle 3 with Mrs. R. C. Hayes, The S. O. S. Bridge club meets Tucsday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Esther Hale 400 West Sixth street.

Mrs. O. V. Cunningham was visitor in Graham Sunday J. R. Creath and Willie Smith BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer.



DOC GESSLER, old-time Cub outfielder, was a college product. He ASEBALL'S was conceded to have plenty of gray matter. But in baseball a college man has nothing on an illiterate dock-walloper if he forgets how many are out in an inning. The Giants filled the bases in the last of the ninth with one out. The batter lifted a fly to Gessler in center. Gessler, thinking it was the third out and that the game was over, pocketed the ball and dashed for the club house. All hands scored.

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AUTHOR OF "HEART HUNGRY, etc.

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Sure enough, the following

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CISCO CHICK HATCHERY

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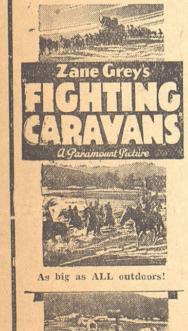
Oh, what a boner!



with Conrad Brook Nagel

THURS.-FRIDAY

Untamed! An untamed girl in an untamed land! Thrilling drama in the great outdoors! A love story that surges from the past - and



GARY COOPER

ere visitors in Eastland resterday. Miss Ray Holland spent the weeknd in Coleman. Miss Effie King and Miss Mavis Branch were visitors in Coleman his weekend. Miss Mary Farley of Waco is visiing friends in Cisco. Dr. John Dressen of Abilene was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce in Cross Plains.
J. E. Jamison left Sunday for J. E. Jamison left Sunday for It seems to be circulated around ten today asking if the church has chart if I was elected mayor of the city of Cisco that I would adopt the trip to west Texas.

It seems to be circulated around ten today asking if the church has failed just as much as it fails to enthrone Jettip to west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. J. W. Fryar spent the weekend in Dallas.

Mrs. B. C. Rodgers and daughter, Myrtle, of Fort Worth; spent the weekend with her daughter, Mrs. Paul McCully, on West Sixth of for counter specified and the commission could offer counter specified and the counter of the city is only a presiding officer, the city is only a presiding officer, the city commission does the work. Tucker said.

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"You can't run a church on good choirs or popular preachers" under the city is only a presiding officer, the said. "I believe in organization," Kimble, Gillespie, Kendall, Kierr, Edwards, Real, Kinney, Uvalde, Me-dina, Maverick, Zavalla, Frio, Atas-cosa, La Salle, Dimmit, Bandera.

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the weekend with her daughter, gestions, and the commission could choirs or popular preactics.

Mrs. Paul McCully, on West Sixth offer counter suggestions, it would be up to the commission to decide. be at the center of all activities if be at the center of all activities if be at the center of all activities if the commission of the commission of the commission to decide.

Hillsboro were the weekend guests put the commissioners in there that of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks are

So now If you want changes the commissioners in there that you think will do it.

I am for economy just as I run Bowie this weekend.

homes in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Simpson and
Miss LaVeda Looney accompanied
Gregg Simpson to Hamilton yester-

A. Elliott Sunday.

business trip to west Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Watson left be cf service to Cisco. esterday for Sweetwater. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McAdams and family of Cross Plains were visitors

in Cisco Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarroll of CHURCH MUST Stephenville were in Cisco yester-

Mrs. Jack Cabaness has returned from a visit in Hamlin. Frank Brown and Boyd Smith of Rising Star were visitors in the

city Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lindle Raymond of Moran were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Cotton, Jr., Sunday.

in Baird today.

Ranger have returned home after he said. an extended stay in Cisco. Midland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits. Miss Sarah Hague of Eastland

visited relatives in Cisco this week-

Mrs. L. E. Baldwin of Kansas City, Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Albert Hunt at Lake Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dixon of Dallas, parents of Mrs. Albert Hunt and Mrs. L. E. Baldwin, arrived

for a place in our homes, our churches, and our individual lives. "Jesus wept over Jerusalem because he saw them as a city with no Christ to weep with them in their sorrows and no Christ to help

plans and methods of the old city sus Christ completely in charge of

spending tomorrow in Baird.

Misses Lois Sisson, Modena Weaver, and Merle Stone of Randolph college spent the weckend at their my power to economize and try and

ay.

Wr. and Mrs. Carl Elliott of Carbest efforts to an honest, fair and bon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. impartial discharge of its duties in a way strictly in keeping with an Mrs. J. W. Hart an is confined to economical administration. I am her home with a recent illness. | not seeking the office for any per-J. T. Berry has returned from a sonal gain, but at a sacrifice to my own interests and because I want to

about when they were to exchange had said he was so eager to do. Gypsy rested her head wearily against the casement. She had reached the inevitable conclusion tion was that Alan had changed and she had not.

A. L. Mayhew is attending court and heal a broken life or a wound-ded spirit." Rev. H. D. Tucker said building and the odor of cooking Mrs. C. W. Guthrie and children and Mrs. John Higdon and family of Abilene were visitors in Cisco yes
ed spirit," Rev. H. D. Tucker said building and the odd of the control of the cont

terday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford of Sweetwater spent the weekend with relatives in the city.

M. L. Leech of Dallas was a visitor in Cisco during the weekend.

Carl Stockard and David Pierce returned to Cisco from Hereford yesterday.

Mrs. Erwin Volze has returned from a visit in Centerville.

Ed Green spent Saturday in Rising Star.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Chennault of Rising Star visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. The blind man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called man received his sight for they miss the beauties of called cheese and a jar of marmalade in the square tin box on the table scross the room but Gypsy did not think of them. Neither did she switch on the light. Darkness was a blessing.

Gypsy did not know what time it was when at last she arose, slipped out of her clothing and prepared the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. Then she wept bitter, chok improved the pillows did the tears come. The pillows did not know what time is was when at last

Rising Star visited relatives in Cisco Sunday.

Co Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. LaRue and Herman La-Rue spent Saturday in Cross Plains.

In the past 15 years a few attempts have been made to operate have been so miserable. Comfort-but Meaven one can be saved is by faith. We ed, at last she slept.

He would explain it all when she saw him tomorrow. Alan would make it seem very silly of her to have been so miserable. Comfort-but Missouri has carried the idea perhaps as far as any state or the prisons without bars and guards, but Missouri has carried the idea perhaps as far as any state or the prisons.

morning her hopes were justified. Using the text "Jesus of Naza eth it was 11 o'clock. Gypsy was com-



Bill Provides ---

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to rear their children. A nome is never what it should be until Jesus Christ is the head of the house," he aid during the course of his message.
"There is a great deal being writ-

Kenedy, Star, Hidalgo, Willacy, Sinclair . Cameron. District 20: Crockett, Schleicher, Sutton, Val Verde, Menard, Mason, Kimble, Gillespie, Kendall. Kerr,

Tucker said.

"You can't run a church on good hoirs or popular preachers" the Bosque, Hamilton, Mills, Coryell,

Mr. and Mrs. Rebert White of So now if you want changes made the church is to succeed," he said. Jack, Wise, Denton, Stephens, Palo

on, Young.
District 24: Borden, Scurry, Niag. Hud. Pwr. Fisher, Jones, Shackelford, Howard, Mitchell, Nolan, Taylor, Callahan. District 25: Andrews, Martin BERLIN, March 9. — Passengers on the Lufthansa's Berlin-Dresden-Winkler, Ector, Midland, Glasscock Prag-Vienna line can now send radiograms from the air while en

District 26: Tarrant. on the back of the seats. District 27: Dallas. messengers are transmitted to the ground stations of the Reichspost District 28: El Paso, Hudspeth, Culberson, Reeves, Jeff Davis, Pecos, Presidio, Brewster, Terrell. and forwarded by landline. District 29: Briscoe, Hall, Child-ress, Floyd, Motley, C. ttle, Harde-man, Foard, Crosby, Dickens, King,

constructed 35 years ago, is owned Knox, Garza, Kent, Stonewall, Hasby Mrs. Ella F. Ricker. The lens District 30: Palmer, Castri, weighted slide to expose the nega-

Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson,

Has no Locks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March . - In a big farm building more than a century old, on the high bank of the Missouri river here, is a prison without any bars, without any locks, without any high stone walls, and without any armed

the Missouri penitentiary, a place where the state's women criminals are sent - and for some reason which not even those in charge try to explain -the place where that

federal government. With the exception of a wire fence that any Passeth By," Mr. Tucker said that ing up the stairs after breakfast healthy youngster could climb, Jesus is passing by today pleading and a walk. As she passed the third, there is nothing to keep the prisoners in.

Gonzales, Wilson, DeWitt, Karnes Goliad, Bee. District 17: Bexar

District 18: Webb, McMullen, Live Oak, Duval, Jim Wells, Zapata, San Patricio, Nueces, Kleberg. District 19: Jim Hogg, Brooks

Coryell, U. S. Gypsum

Pinto, Parker.
District 22: Wilbarger, Wichita, Dick Giles visited relatives in Clay, Baylor, Archer, Throckmor- Humble Oil .

Sterling, Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Ward, Crane, Upton, Reagan, Irion, om Green, Concho, McCulloch.

about when they were to exchange swisher, Bailey, Lamb, Hale, Cochnews and gossip as, in letters, Alan ran, Hockley, Lubbock, Yoakum, rad said he was so eager to do.

Terry Lynn, Gaines, Dawson. District 31: Dallam, Sherman, Hensford, Ochiltree, Lipscomb, ered with a handle taken from an old valise.

Alan had changed.

That, unfortunately, was not the verst of it. The worst of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was that Alan had a language of the situation was the si

Women's Pen

It is the women's section

Not only would the place be easy The young man appeared, to break out of, but it has a staff "Gypsy!" he called. "Wait a that could easily be overpowered if the women prisoners desired. Five matrons and a man who patrols the place at night comprise the personnel.

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escape. Six prisoners have walked off, but five of them were recaptured almost immediately. One

"Jesus Before the Court of the Church" was the subject treated by the Rev. A. Rathjen, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, last night in the Lenten service. The sermon was a continuation of a series of Passion sermons conducted during the lenten season. The pastor elaborated on the charge brought against Jesus, the trial, and finally the verdict and sentence upon the Lord by the Jewish court,

the Sanhedrin. "The charge brought against Jesus," said the pastor, "was altogether false." "To begin with, His accusers had no charge to bring against Him, but were examining 9 Him in an effort to find some 24% charge. Their attempt to prove Jesus guilty of blasphemy by the testimony of witnesses was a complete 814 failure, because their witnesses agreed not together. Charging Him guilty of blasphemy because He de-clared Himself to be the Messiah and the Son of God was also wrong for Jesus had proved His statement by fulfilling the prophecies of the

"If there ever was a trial," the pastor continued, "in which the laws and privileges of citizens were ut-146% terly disregarded, then it was the trial of Jesus. To begin with, the arrest was illegal, because it was made without the issuance of any legal warrant and it was effected 56% through the information of a traitor and a confessed criminal. The S. O. Ind. 3178 trial was illegal, because it was held at the high priest's palace instead of in a specified apartment of the holy temple. It was furthermore held at night instead of in the fice. Since the trial held at night, Jesus was deprived of a public hearing, such as was assured all criminals by the Hebrew code, and was prevented from summoning witnesses and counsel for His defense The most remarkable fea-ture of the trial was that the accusers also acted as the judges and the jury, which was bound to result in a cecision against the accused."

The pastor also pointed out the is an ordinary magnifying glass. fact that since the charges were There is a finder on the side and a false, and the trial wholy unfair and illegal, the verdict, "He is guilty of death," likewise was unjust. "Being the Christ and the Son of

God, Jesus might easily have prevented His trial and condemnation. said the pastor. "But as the repre-

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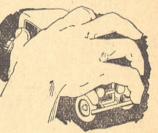
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