KIDNAP GLUES SOUGHT IN INTERIOR

Three Are Charged in Eastland Auto Shop Blow-up

FIRE FOLLOWS BLAST WHICH SHAKES TOWN

Investigation of a terrific explo-sion followed by fire that completely wrecked the large Superior Paint and Body Shop at Eastland early Saturday morning, endangering the lives of a score of guests and employes in a nearby hotel and doing damage to other buildings in the vicinity, had resulted a few hours afterward in the arrest of three men and the filing of arson charges

The district attorney's office at Eastland Saturday morning an-nounced that a confession had been signed by Sam H. Baskin, an employe of the company, and one of those charged, implicating Frank Bida, owner of the establishment, who is also being held on charges filed by Sheriff Virge Foster in the court of Justice of the Peace Newman at Eastland. Bida was arrest-ed after Baskin is said to have admitted to Assistant District Attorney Grady Owen that destruction of the plant had been planned for several weeks. Bida, in county jail Saturday morning, vigorously de-nied any knowledge of the alleged arson plot. Howard May, bookkeeper for the firm was arrested in Ft Worth and is being held as a material witness, it was announced.

Shook Business District. The explosion which shook the entire western business district of Eastland, and instantly spread an inferno of blaze throughout the plant, occupying two ordinary business structures on the southwest night battle at Ranger early Satur-corner of the block, occurred at day morning as W. C. Hodges, night 3:20 a. m. The safe of the com- watchman, twice routed a persistpany, in which officers believe sev- ent gang of would-be sugar thieves eral sticks of dynamite were placed, who broke into a railway car in the was blown to pieces, only a few of yards near the Waples-Platter Growhich could be located. A section cery company's warehouse.
of sheet steel, bulged and torn from The first encounter occurred about of sheet steel, bulged and torn from the strong box, was thrown on the sidewalk against the Texas hotel, just across the side street. A piece or more with a truth backed are in the mohair clip in Texas since 1925 is shown in a report isjust across the side street. A piece or more with a truth backed are in the mohair clip in Texas since 1925 is shown in a report isjust across the side street. A piece or more with a truth backed are in the mohair clip in Texas since 1925 is shown in a report isjust across the side street. A piece glass of the hotel, dropping at the feet of the night clerk, M. F. Hines,

At 2.30 he came upon the feet of the night clerk, M. F. Hines, for congress Saturday afternoon, were shaken severely. Mrs. Rosa Pearson, proprietress of the hotel, this time his fire was returned. One has prevailed during March. was terribly frightened, thinking bullet clipped through his coat but that the blast had occurred in the drew no blood. About 20 shots were glass, dust and particles of debris heels with the truck. About 40 were shot over the dining room and yards separated the intrepid night obby, covering tables and other furniture with a thick coat.

Rev. Singleton Loses Car.

Other buildings were shaken by the force of the explosion but no discovered Saturday morning when titioned the Interstate Commerce age, filling station, top and body shop and an accessories department. Six automobiles, including a wrecker belonging to the company. were in the garage. One of them, Nash six 400, belonged to the Rev. F. E. Singleton, a former pastor of the First Methodist church open blaze. here, who was in Eastland to teach in a Methodist church training Another was the property of the Rev. A. W. Hall, of Fort Worth, a former Methodist pastor at Ranger, whose wife was a teacher in the same school.

The explosion took place just a few minutes after an alarm had sent the Eastland fire department hurrying to South Seaman street, in the edge of the city, where a vacent house, belonging to Pete Seastrunk, had caught fire. The concussion was terrific. A column of fire shot out of the rocking structure, spreading swiftly to every part It became quickly apparent that the local department, with the residential blaze also on its hands, would be inadequate to deal with the threatened spread of the flames and emergency calls were sent to both Cisco and Ranger. Cisco sent mous endorsement of those present ing of furniture, house remodelling pany offered free and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firemen, and as chairman of the Cisco movement and several firement and s the combined forces of the three departments succeeded in keeping the fire confined.

Beams Thrust Out.

So great was the force of the blast that the steel beams, over might select.

to work with any chairman they building treilises, she suggested.

Dry goods stores were invited to driveways and openings in the buildings, were thrust out from the walls, and ropes were stretched curious as firemen pulled down the swaying masses of brick before entering to make a more thorough

mproving, remodelling and beautiinvestigation of the ruins. Bill Mead, Eastland night watch-

at the time, said that immediately CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE ters and cabinet-makers, offer their homes of the city but assist in bring-plained.



After Landslide Dealt Death in West

Guns blazed in a spectacular who broke into a railway car in the

or more with a truck backed against of two by six scantling, three feet the car, preparing to break through state agriculture departments. long hurtled through the transom the door. He opened fire and the

hotel office. Volleys of powdered fired before the gang took to their Postponement of officer and the thieves. unable to determine whether or not any of his shots had taken effect. the cash drawer of about \$33.

BURNS FATAL.

WACO, March 12.-Mrs. A.

intention of declining the appoint-

uation, endeavor to start activity in were suggested.

Floods of melted snow and landslides have taken a score of likes, wiped out parts of towns and caused thousands of dollars of property damage in the northwest. Here you see wreckage of the home of George Johnson, a logger, at High Point Wash., after warm rains sent tons of boulders, logs and earth crashing down the mountainside. The water in the foreground is from a flooded creek.

Texas Mohair Clip Shows Increase day.

Mohair production increased from committee.

who was on duty in the office in the lobby. Guests in hotel, among them Senator Joe Burkett, who was in Eastland to open his campaign

At 2:30 he came upon the same In Texas 6,830,000 sheep were intendent, was elected president shorn in 1931, the shearing amount and B. E. McGlamery, Eastland succeeded in opening the car door but as yet had not transferred any stock summaries report almost ideal of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the options of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the options of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the options of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the options of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the option of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the option of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the option of the sacks of sugar from it to the closing of intendent, was elected president the county depository (The Texas and B. E. McGlamery, Eastland to county school superintendent, was conditions of the county with the count 9,100,000 pounds to 16,400,000. in Eastland to open his campaign of the sacks of sugar from it to the conditions over the entire state in February but the report does not

Oil Rates Asked

WASHINGTON, March Further mischief at Ranger was Southwestern railroads today pe- present allowable is 75 barrels. go into effect April 15. The new the amount per well. schedule is a complete revision which for the most part will result y, in reductions.

her bath robe caught fire at an have enough time to complete their new schedules by April 15.

ion, was started Friday night when and similar home improvement feat- their willingness to coperate.

summoned twenty representatives having carried out in design and ex- en out of five in a kitchen improve-

of various civic organizations and ecution the best improvement in ment contest. F. E. Harrell, of the

Mrs. Heyser was given the uani- out in yard beautification, re-work- Sandler, of the Cisco Lumber com-

mous endorsement of those present ing of furniture, house remodelling pany offered free paper for one

duct contests of their own among ment unless given the cooperation of the boys in building bird-houses and the group elected an executive com-

the citizens, but also her willingness so forth and among the women in mittee to work with Mrs. Heyser in

To Stimulate Interest

CISCO HOMES IS ORGANIZED HERE FRIDAY

Similar contests would be carried kitchen out of five, and Charles

CAMPAIGN TO STIMULATE IMPROVEMENT IN

nation-wide home beautification in five or six which will enter a conditions.

campaign, which is one feature of stated contest, such as bathroom

after she had declared not only her offer inducements and would con-

EDUCATORS OF OIL BELT END

homeward tonight after attending ties for money already expended. the annual spring meeting of the Oil Belt Education association to-

The theme of the convention was

B. H. McLain, Sweetwater super-

Hodges blazed away again and include the unseasonable cold that New Cut in E-Tex

On Tuesday the railroad commis- school funds, also. great damage was believed to have the Texas and Pacific railway sta- commission to postpone for 90 days sion limit of 325,000 barrels a day

TROOPS KEPT ACTIVE.

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 12.-Troops today were ordered kept on closing of the bank." Moorefield, 76 years old, died today of burns received yesterday when on the contention that they did not active duty in the Oklahoma City oil fields to enforce proration, Lieut. Col. Cicero Murray announced.

Representatives of lumber yards

After thorough discussion of these

the organization of the movement

\$150,000 OF ROAD BONDS **ARE REFUNDED**

The attorney general's department at Austin Saturday announced approval of an issue of \$150,000 Eastand county refunding road bonds. These refunding bonds, County Judge Clyde L. Garrett explained Saturday afternoon, were authorized at the February term of the commissioners court to refund \$150,-000 in maturing 1932 and 1933 county road bonds. The refunding bonds were issued to mature \$50,000 in each of the years 1934, 1935 and 1936. They bear 5 and one-half per cent, the same as the original

A total of \$312,000 in bonds will become due during 1932 and 1933. The court felt, however, that current levies would be sufficient to liquidate the \$162,000 not refunded.

The refunding issue was made necessary, Judge Garrett explained, by the decrease in county revenue due to shrinkage of valuations. In order to pay off the entire maturing issues it would be necessary to levy a much higher tax, he said, where as the refunding of approximately half the amount is expected to permit a reduction of between 15 and 25 cents in the tax rate because of a decrease of \$75,000 in the county

payments for each of the two years The court also had in view possible action by the state legislature, before maturity of the refunding issues, to provide relief for heavily bonded counties through appropriation of gasoline tax funds to liqui-SWEETWATER, March 12.-More date present county highway than 200 oil belt educators turned debtedness and reimburse the coun-

Default Certain. "If values continue to decline as

fault is inevitable," Judge Garrett remarked, "Up until this time Eastland county has not defaulted place is left up to the executive whatever. It is true that the 1931 payment last October was delayed, but that was due to the closing of

not lose a single penny of the funds on deposit when the bank closed. At that time there was \$265,000 in public funds in the account against Allowable Expected which we held \$285,000 in securities. We purchased these securities from the state banking department and AUSTIN, March 12.—Oil productreleased our deposits. The county tion in the east Texas field will has been selling these securities, likely be cut to around 73 barrels and about half of the money is now per well per day on next Tuesday, available. The remainder will be it was believed here today. The available in three or four weeks. The money on deposit included work.

"The excess of securities which we tion was opened. Burglars break- the effective data of the new freight was expected to become effective, held over the total of funds on deto plant, which consisted of a gar- ing in during the night had rifled rates on petroleum which were to The number of wells will determine posit is sufficient to take care of any shrinkage in the value of the securities, and we are able through their sale to recover every penny of the county money tied up by the

Tries to Borrow Gun From Victim

have an intended victim lend him a hart. pistol so he could rob him. A movement to enlist Cisco in the services free of charge to one home ing about more fluent economic

that one of the revolvers be loaded. Meachum complied but loaded the universal drive against depres beautification, kitchen remodelling present promptly assured her of gun that was "jammed" and would To Withdraw Third Mrs. J. V. Heyser,, appointed chair- ures. The home winning recogni J. C. Porter, painter, offered his

Mrs. J. V. Heyser, appointed chair-man of the movement for Cisco, tion from out-of-town judges as services free in painting one kitch-summoned twenty representatives having carried out in design and one But Meachum stepped up and hit

clicked harmlessly. As Meachum then reached for a good gun the bandit fled to escape the two bullets sent after him

After thorough discussion of these features of the proposed campaign Strong Competition Dry goods stores were invited to and in naming the necessary com-

Explained Program

She explained the general feat

Explained Program

She ex ures of the program and suggested while baking contests to be carried wright, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, F. E. Harthe bureau of agricultural economics of the department of the department of agricultural economics of the department of the dep

suggested that various artizans, such well under way will not only result merchants, but both had assured her wheat is likely to be felt this year prisoners probably will have a choice fessional women's club governed wheat is likely to be felt this year prisoners probably will have a choice fessional women's club governed by Canadian spring and United of the New Bedford, Fall River, and policed the city by escaping ters and cabinet-makers, offer their homes of the city but assist in bring-plained.

Gangsters Named to Contact Kidnapers



IRVING BITZ.

Salvatore Spitale, New York racketeer, and his chief lieutenant, Irving Bitz, were authorized by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh to represent them in



SALVATORE SPITALE.

negotiations with the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby. No explanation was given for their appointment. Copyright 1932 NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

YOUNG PEOPLE THIS EVENING

Methodist church will present a 45- Kreuger, head of the Great Swedish baby's return by the many appeal minute program, entitled "Hail to match trust, committed suicide to- that nave been addressed to them. Youth" at the regular services hour day by shooting himself through they are now declining it is only a this evening, 7:30 o'clock. The protection the heart in his apartment here. matter of a few years until a degram is in charge of Mrs. W. E. The mysterious, reserved finance. gram is in charge of Mrs. W. E. The mysterious, reserved financier Ricks, counsellor for the depart- little known to the public, although without any word reaching them ment, who requested that every the power of his vast wealth reachmember of the department be on ed into every corner, of the globe to establish a contact that will ime at the church this morning at and swaved the destinies of go 9:30 to complete arrangements. Mrs. ments, was found by his valet in bed Gerald Mann will direct the music a revolver in his hand.

> piano. the following episodes: Episode I disappear. The Swedish match trust Youth's heritage in the church.

Gerald Mann, leader. Elma Maynew, first young person;

Mary Latch, second young person;

Lucille Clark, fourth young per-Levella Nance, fifth young per-

Episode II. The young people at

Sterling Drumwright, president tary-treasurer, Faye Clark, chairman Ricks, leadership training; Mac Krueger was regarded as a national Statham, recreation. Every member calamity. of the young peoples department is expected to be present to assist in this program.

Episode III. "Hail to Youth". Mother, Helen Clarkson; teacher DALLAS, March 12. — A bandit Elizabeth Spruill; preacher, Traviswho lacked a gun sought today to McCary; youth, Mary Jane More-

young people's work.

Of E-Tex "Army"

ficers on duty in east Texas.

In Wheat Is Seen eral court restraining violations of the state railroad commission's production orders, strengthened civil control of the field and lessened the

Mrs. Heyser expressed her grati-fication for the response that had been given her appeal. All organi-

fying homes by instituting a series of contests for which inducements will be offered. Among these she will be offered. Among these she will be offered as more than a movement which once will be offered as more than a movement which once and the response that had offered as the response that had offered as made and obtained as the response that had offered as made and obtained as the response that had offered as made and obtained as the response that had offered as made and obtained as the response that had offered as made and obtained as the response that had offered as made and obtained as the response that had offered as made and offer

NOTED MATCH TRUST HEAD

PARIS, France, March 12.-Ivar

with Miss Adele Anderson at the He left a note in which he said that because of his family and busi-The program will be presented in ness it would be better for him to which he organized, under the partnership of Krueger and Toll developed a monopoly of from 75 to 90 per cent of the world match trade. The trust developed 150 foreign factories Wilson Wheatley, third young in 40 countries with a match monopoly in ten.

NATIONAL CALAMITY

-The premier and cabinet at an emergency meeting tonight decided to call a special session of parliaof the department; Frank Aycock ment at mid-Stunday because of the vice-president; Opal Proctor, secresuicide in Paris of Ivar Krueger Parliament will be asked to vote a of worship committee; Rachel Clark- government loan and a moratorium son, chairman missionary com-mittee; Geo. Robert Winston Krueger and Toll interests from a agent for periodicals; Statham rush of creditors. The death of

Seek to Save Water For Texas Lands

AUSTIN, March 12 - A suit to Talk by Dr. Cullom H. Booth and restrain New Mexico from diverting H. E. Meachum became suspicious closing prayer by Dr. Booth. The as a young man, inspecting pistols offering will go to support the farm lands in the valley of the Pecos in Meachum's pawn shop, asked young people's work. river is being contemplated by because three other members of his Texas, Att.-Gen. James V. Allred gang might have decided to go said tonight.

Extensive irrigation canal: for watering arid and semi-arid lands of the Pecos valley have been con-structed. The Texas portion of the river, however, has been rendered of various civic organizations and ecution the best improvement in ment contest. F. E. Harren, of the minimular conference and laid the particular contest would be Rockwell Brothers company, offer the would be bandit on the chin. The youth pulled the trigger but it east Texas oil field will be with which rises in New Mexico, it is

> Governor Sterling pointed out ture instructed Allred to institute that injunctions issued by the fed-the suit but did not appropriate owners would be necessary.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass, March Prisoners Escape as Women Rule City

RUMORS THAT

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 12. -False rumors about the fate of the Lindbergh baby became so insistent late today that state police, who are collaborating with Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh in giving out news of the hunt, announced again that the baby is still missing and reports that he had been found alive and safe were untrue.

Statements credited to Morris Rosner, a secret agent, that the baby was definitely known to be safe and live and about to be returned home were branded emphatically as "absolutely untrue." Col. Henry Breckinridge, Lindbergh's attorney made this comment: "That state ment was not authorized. I know nothing about it.'

The hunt for the kidnapers turned westward tonight. Confident that they have exhausted every clue in New Jersey, police hoped that from somewhere "out in the country" would come some tip that might put them on the trail of the

The passage of eleven days since Charles Augustus, Jr., was stole from his crib has given the baby enatchers time to reach almost any

hiding place in North America.

Had they hidden in the east poli believe that they would have bee found by now, or would have bee drawn into negotiations for

that have been addressed to them But if the kidnapers fled to so remote hide-away in the west the efforts that are being made her tore the famous baby to his parer

Hope for Clue Through announcement of the circular addressed to every police lepartment in the United States the uthorities here hope to bring in clue that will prove more productive than the few that have been turned up and discarded near the scene of he crime.

The late afternoon police bulletia was devoted almost entirely to eliminating Henry Johnson and Betty Gow from direct suspicion in the case.

All angles of Johnson's activities ALAMITY
in connection with the case have
STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 12 been thoroughly investigated by various enforcement agencies cities mentioned by him and nothing definite has been established which would indicate that he was responsible or implicated in the kidnaping.

Although the New Jersey state police in charge of the inquiry are not interfering with Col. Lindbergh's own private efforts to recover his son, the colonel himself apparently has had no authentic communica-tion from the kidnapers. No word has come from them since the note they left in the baby's nursery demanding a ransom of \$50,000.

The most mysterious element of today's hunt centered around a prisoner in the Tombs, who it was reported was a member of the gang which plotted the kidnaping last November only to abandon the ahead with their plans.

Garner Silent on Amendment Vote

WASHINGTON, March 12. ed that there are 170 men and of- enlist the aid of landowaers in fi- may vitally affect his presidential

"How are you going to vote?" the speaker was asked today at his reg-ular day's press conference.

"I consider that a personal mat-ter," he shot back. "You will find

WEATHER

cloudy, slowly rising temperature in north portion.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

RIGHTEOUSNESS BRINGS PEACE:-The work of righteousness shall be peace; and the effect of righteousness, quietness and assurance for ever. And my people shall dwell in a peaceable habitation, and in sure dwellings, and in quiet resting places.—Isiah 32: 17, 18.

RUTH CAPTURES A HUSBAND.

Ruth Hanna McCormick is in the picture again. She was the wife of a famous senator. She was the daughter of a still more famous senator. She became the widow of the first. She served a term in congress from Illinois. She was ambitious to win a seat in the senate. Then it was that the champion vest-wearer and whisker-strutter of America, James Hamilton Lewis, running as a democrat and a wet, defeated Ruth for election by the handsome majority of 750,000. This gave deep seated pain to Ruth Hanna McCormick. Ruth was born in Ohio, marriage made her an adopted citizen of Illinois, and now she is to swear allegiance to New Mexico. She has captured a husband, Albert G. Simms of New Mexico, who was defeated in the last election by Cong. Dennis Chavez, a democrat of Spanish-American origin. Albert G. Simms is rich. Ruth is Rich. Albert G. served three terms as a representative from New Mexico. Then the voters revolted and cast him out.

Good luck and long life to Ruth. She is a brainy woman. She is a true daughter of old Mark Hanna who as national chairman of the republican nation-wide committee, taught the fat fryers how to get the money in Wall street to throw William Jennings Bryan in the ditch and place William Mc-Kinley in the White House—in the memorable year of 1896.

FINDS JOBS FOR THE JOBLESS.

There is a nation-wide job finding committee. In 60 quarrel about matters of place and days this committee has located 200,000 jobs for 200,000 job- preferment. less ones. Col. Frank Knox of Chicago is the head of the anti-hoarding nation-wide drive. Col. Knox makes the cheerful as well as the modest announcement that he has lured \$150,000,000 from hiding places since he began his crusade he foresees. The very lack of spiritless than a month ago. This shows what a liberal display of ual discernment on the part of the printers' ink will do to drag Old Man Prosperity from "just disciples was bound to make more around the corner." Col. A. B. Barrett of Fort Worth is the perplexing and trying the experi-Texas head of the drive. He goes after the hoarders by airplane and what he has to say to hoarders and concerning hoarders, high and humble, is a plenty.

AMERICANS AS MEAT EATERS.

America produced more and ate more meat last year than in 1930. American farmers brought 16,777,000,000 pounds of meat to the buying counters in 1931. Production and consumption in 1930 was the smallest since 1922. Total per capita consumption of meat was 132.1 pounds. It was a from the beginning what was to great year for meat eating.

VERDICT OF A BRITISHER.

John Langdon-Davis, the noted British lecturer, is touring America, first, to line his pockets and second to warn Americans of their national perils. He made his bow in the Alamo City. He said mass production as applied to foodstuffs, factory output, and education is making "unthinking machines of human beings in the United States." There were unthinking human machines in the United States before the coming of the machine age, mass production, and and the quality of vision that would are at the very foundation of life nal God. the so-called educational system. Indeed it is not necessary for a foreigner to come to the United States to uncover unthinking human machines. They are found in droves in the eternal and abiding. The one the effect of this faith upon himself This relationship of the disciples to every land under the sun.

AMERICAN WHEAT FOR THE HUNGRY.

A huge store of farm board wheat, 40,000,000 bushels in all, has been placed by congress to the credit of the unemployed and needy of the republic. Moreover, the American Red Cross will distribute the government donation. First, the wheat must be milled. Second, the flour must be baked into bread. Third, the Red Cross workers must distribute it. There is a clause of the measure which won the angry opposition of John Barton Payne, chairman of the Red Cross It reads as follows: "In cities of over 25,000 population the American National Red Cross or any other organization designated by it may have the flour baked into bread, provided that no part of the expense incident to such baking or processing shall be paid out of said wheat or flour and no part By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD of the expense shall be borne by the United States or the fed-

Is it a dole? If it isn't a dole, name it, President Hoover signed the measure. Now the Red Cross directors must see to it that the wheat is milled, the flour is baked, the bread is distributed, and all expenses must be borne by the con- battle for supremacy. By a majortributors to the Red Cross fund. Well, American taxpayers paid for the wheat. Why should the Red Cross be compelled Hampshire who will vote for the to pay the cost of turning the wheat into bread for "the un-

employed and the needy?'

SPECIAL! SOMETHING NEW

Individual Permanents at 10c a Curl Personality Hair Cut, Shampoo and Set.....\$1.00 New Styles by Lewis Linder

Patch Your Old Permanent 10c a Curl Eyebrow and Lash Dye (Louise Norris Method)...75c Maraoil — a soapless Shampoo

FLYING BLIND



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

JESUS COMFORTS DISCIPLES

Text: John 15:1-18

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for March 13.

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.

Editor of The Congregationalist In the last lesson we saw the Maser washing the disciples feet, teaching them thorugh his act the lesson of humility, and rebuking the selfish ambitions that led them to

A very different atmosphere surrounds this lesson. Here Jesus is the minister of comfort to those whose trouble and disapopintment ences through which they were

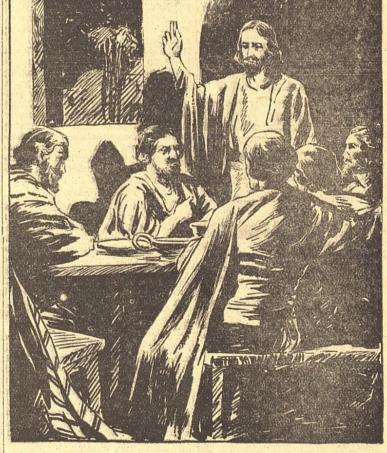
about to pass. They had staked their faith upon the establishment of an earthly kingdom, in which they anticipated that they were going to have places of power and responsibility. dream was about to find its crucial

disapppointment. Whether or not Jesus in his earthly consciousness had known be the climax of his earthly ministry on Calvary, it seems evident that at this time the clear consciousness of his impending sacrifice was ever present with him.

Under these conditions Jesus gave all the power of his utterance to sterngthening the disciples for the He did this, not through yarning and appeal, but by seeking o create in them the sort of faith

sustain them in their hour of need Here he brings the ministry to the troubled into the atmosphere of great reason why we may rise above our perplexities and our troubles is to prepare a place for the disciples the assurance that, no matter what but he will not be separated from

abide with us. Jesus does not argue about this



and of goodness.

and upon his minsion. He is going comes, God's love and God's care them. He is seeking to lead them in the way that he himself is going

We must read these words in the He does not present facts and reallight of the declaration of Jesus, "I sonings to uphold or prove it, he am the Way, and the Truth, and the living. If we live in close commu takes it rather as an assumption of Life." He personifies in his personspiritual reality. "If it were not so ality and presence the divine real ers of his holiness and his power.

I would have told you," he says, lities which every reader of the Old There are things, he suggests, that Testament associated with the Eter-

Our lesson expresses the fact of the Incarnation as a practical He is equally specific in defining rather than a theoretical, doctrine God, through the earthly Jesus, who is leading the way, is associated with the practical manifestation of religion in good works.

Faith and communion are expressed in prevailing prayer, and in the prevailing power of righteous nion with Jesus we become the shar-

In the Political Arena

New Hampshire, where a wet lemocratic congressman was elected in the not remote past to the astonishment of republicans and ultradrys the country over, has returned its verdict in the Roosevelt-Smith ity of 4500 the democrats of New New York governor until he has been nominated or his flag furled It was a straight line-up. Smith's friends nominated a complete icket of delegates.

Roosevelt's followers had their ticket in the field first. Col. Robert S. Jackson, secretary of the national committee, led the Roosevelt forces. Mayer James M. Curley of Boston, one of the most astute demccratic leaders under the skies of are active in his district. did a lot of spell binding for "the by the democrats of his district happy warrier" of 1928. Reservelt without opposition and by acclama-New Hampshire and he divided hon- Brownsville Herald ediforially

England, has a record for most vig- should any one try it? orous and successful campaigning He has thrown down the gauntlet to "Especially why should anyone try his level best to win at least a part of the delegation from "The Happy

talwarts Young James Roosevelt, son of achusetts and Rhode Island were wrested from the republicans by Smith in 1928. Now what will he do in the coming contest for the delegations?

Speaker John N. Garner's friends New England, made a number of know that a bird in the hand i speeches for the Roosevelt side while worth two in the bush. They say Gov. Joseph D. Ely of Massachusetts that Garner should be re-nominated strong with the rural voters of tion for another term. Indeed, the ors with Smith in the cities and praises the move started by Judge H. L. Yates, chairman of the Cam-Now the battle is on in earnest, eron county democratic executive

Massachusetts is said to be the committee, which should relieve the strongest of all the Smith states. speaker and necessity of campaign-Gov. Ely is for Smith; Sen. David ing for the July primaries. Accord-I. Walsh is for Smith; and State ing to the Herald it is no secret that Chmn. Philip Donahue is for Smith | there is not a man in the 15th con-Mayor Curley of Boston, one of the gressional district "who would stand most rugged and most fearless of all a chance of the proverbial snowball the democratic campaigners of New in hell of beating Garner." So why

Let the Herald speak for itself: the governor, the senator, and the in times like these, when the speakstate chairman and he is going to do er needs to be free from personal political worries in order to devote himself absolutely and wholly to the Warrior" and his Massachusetts affairs of the nation. Under ordinary circumstances, we would be the last to deny to anybody the joys of the governor, is on the stump for his father in the old bay state. Masnow. However, we would say that in this particular instance it would appear to be an act of patroitism and common gratitude, both, to leave John Garner alone at least until 1934: Strictly as a matter of

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meeting of the committee to as- ing of the case by another judge. March 21. Cong: Sam T. Rayburn.

Love threw his cards on the poli-tical table. This is what he said: "I to not favor taking this assault lying lown. The hundreds of thousands

Love bolted the Beaumont convention weeks in advance of the holding of that convention in 1928. Dan Moody and his followers threw him in the political ash can. Love not only has a renscience but he has tenacity. He never knows when he has been whipped. He is going to the primaries again this year and he is going to the bat for his conscience. Politics is a great national game. Love has been playing it from his boyhood. He will never be tossed out of the arena until the man with the scythe gets him.

More than 40 years ago a movement was launched to win legislation that would act as a curb of the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes and to outlaw yellow dog labor contracts. Long years of ef-fort by organized labor to obtain such legislation were rewarded when the senate sent to the house of representatives the No.rris anti- in-junction bill by a vote of 75 to 5. All five votes were cast by New Englanders. The remainder of the senate with exception of a very few were recorded in favor of the measure. This bill was sent to the house where the judiciary committee recommended its final passage.

In addition to its labor clauses the Norris bill carries a provision to protect the freedom of the press by authorizing jury, trial and transfer of judges in case of contempt of court, declares the right of labor to organize: declares the yellow dog contract contrary to public policy and outlaws it by making it unen-forceable in federal courts; strictly limits the ground on which labor injunctions would be issued; forbidding them except at an hearing after unlawful acts

fact we believe that Garner could been committed, unless complainopponents he might have, and the nish adequate protection and unless the employer had made every reather had made a house to house can vas of the district."

Speaker Garner will be on the congressional road grain to the congression to the congress Speaker Garner will be on the congressional road again in 1932 Why should be have democratic opposition?

There are provisions where provide for jury trials in all contempt cases commission.

(Since the provisions where provide for jury trials in all contempt cases (Since the court of the c justice and gives defendants in contempt cases arising from a tax on State Highway Commr. Claude the character and conduct of the Teer is a member of the Garner judges the right to demand retiretate committee of 31. He has called ment of the sitting judge and hear-

March 21. Cong. Sam T. Rayburn. This is a world of change. Early naitonal spokesman for Garner, and in 1930 President Hoover sent to the Sen. Walter C. Woodward, state rep- senate for the position of high court resentative of the Garner movement judge the name of J. J. Parker of will attend this meeting. It is whispered that plans will be outlined in prevent Thomas B. Love and his cohorts from capturing the 45 delegates to the Chiegge convention. his cohorts from capturing the 45 delegates to the Chicago convention as well as to checkmate the Love plan to instruct the delegates as to prohibition. This former senator from Dailas spent some time under the big dome in Washington in February. On his return to Texas he said the Texas delegation would be successor Judge Benjamin Nathan said the Texas delegation would be successor Judge Benjamin Nathan instructed against any candidate Cardoza of New York, a liberal, a who favors the repeal of the prohibition laws. Furthermore, he said: wet, and said to be one of the ablest bition laws. Furthermore, he said: and one of the most liberal jurists am thoroughly convinced that the nation has known. Cardoza was the democratic party cannot come confirmed by a unanimous vote. within five million votes of carrying Now the senate is on record as havthe election next November if its ing passed the anti-injunction bill. standard bearer is not opposed to Now the house committee has given the repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment and in favor of the enforce. Now its passage is said to be cer-

It must be true that the unexpected happens every day in the so-called civilized world of ours. It of Texas men and women who voted things is passing away. It must be must be true that the old order of against Smith in 1928 while support-true that public opinion has an inne all the other nominees are not direct way of educating lawmakers ping to be forced out of the demo- and jurists, that this is a new civ cratic primaries in this good year ilization and that cumbersome methods and obsolete rule do not fit in the new order of things

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NOTICE OF ELECTION.

City Secretary

Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON.

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election)

For District Clerk P. L. CROSSLEY. W. H. (BILL) McDONALD (Re-election)

For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4. L. H. QUALLS. ARCH BINT

For City Commissioner (Three to be elected April 5, 1932) J. H. STAMPS

W. R. SIMMONS W. R. (BOB) WINSTON H. C. HENDERSON GEORGE D. FEE

(Re-Election) W. J. DONOVAN J. R. BURNETT (Re-Election)

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BURKETT OPENS CAMPAIGN AT EASTLAND SAT

EASTLAND, March 12. - Former State Senator Joe Burkett of San Antonio made the opening speech of his campaign for congressmanat-large here this afternoon before a large and enthusiastic audience of friends from this and adjoining

United States guarantee of bank deposits, free silver, immediate cash payment of the soldiers' bonus in keeping out of foreign entanglements and opposition to the cancellation of foreign debts were stressed by the speaker. He also favored the submission of the prohibition question to a vote of the people and expressed approval of state control of the liquor problem. "I believe the United States government should guarantee the individual non-interest bearing deposits in all national banks" Burk-

hard-earned savings." It is imperative that the govern-ment return to the silver standard else issue currency or "fiat" money to reduce the present ruin ously high value of money and increasing the value of commodities

ett said. "This will prevent hoarding

and at the same time safeguard the

small depositor from losing his life's

he asserted. 'Our producers and laborers simply can not pay high debts with cheap commities and low wages. It is absolutely necessary, in order to prevent peonage of our people, that we be permitted to pay our existing debts with commodities equally as high as when the debts were creat

Soldiers' Bonus

With reference to the soldiers bonus, he said: "This should be paid in cash immediately. The government should issue currency and pay direct the more than \$2,000,000,000 due our soldier boys, without issuing and selling bonds with which to pay. This will inflate our circulating currency, raise the price of all our comdebt long over-due.

eign debt was branded as "a scheme congruities in questioning Baskin He did not tell where the dyna-to enable the foreign countries to be which prompted them to place him mite had been placed, claiming that C. Wurzbach, former city attorney better able to pay the heavy loans under arrest, they said. At 6:30 a, he had nothing to do with that. Of- of the Alamo Heights suburb

ill over again.

"This nation should attend to its own afafirs and let other nations do in our affairs, we had better stay out of theirs

Applause punctuated the address and many crowded around afterward to shake hands with the peaker who, while living in Eastand county, was county judge, disjudge, state representative state senator and member of the state highway commission.

Burkett was introduced by Judge llzo Been, 88th district court ong friend, who declared that more state highways had been designated drained graded and improved in west Texas under Burkett's term as highway commissioner than during any similar length of time before or since; that Eastland county owed a debt of gratitude to its ofrmer citizen because he had obtained the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals and the Eastland-Austin highway.

Every citizen of the pld judicial and senatorial districts that were erved by Senator Burkett were urg ed by Judge Been to rally behind the congressional aspirant's cam-

Mayor Marshall McCullough presided. Flags were out and the Eastland band played in honor of Senagor Burkett's homecoming

TELEVISION FORECAST. PARIS, March 12.—Television is

soon to be a household commodity France ,according to Rene Barthelemy, engineer of one of the largest electrical concerns here. He also predicts telecinema at an early date, pointing out that he has already succeeded in reproducing 16 images a second, whereas the cinema requires 24. He says it is only a matter of a short time until the requisite number of images can be reached by telecinema.

REPEAL FORECAST.

PARIS, March 12.-Dr. Georges Portmann, Bordeaux specialist and chairman of the French medical committee for the defense of wine, sees the repeal of prohibition in the United States by 1934. Dr. Portmann has just returned from trip to America and affirms that "education of the dry states would so assist the general anti-prohibition trend as to bring about a re-vision of the 18th Amendment within two or three years."

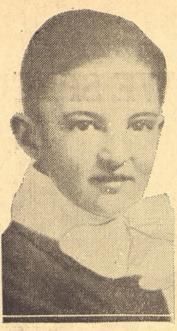
PRAIRIE LAND MOVES.

GRENOBLE, France, March 12 .-The sight of 2,000,000 cubic meters of land moving slowly forward across an area of ten hectares has terrified many of the inhabitants here and damaged property to the extent of \$40,000. The moving The moving ground represents the prairie of Sainte-Marthe, near Embrun. Long indermined by a steadily growing mountain torrent, the prairie land is being carried forward toward Sainte-Marthe

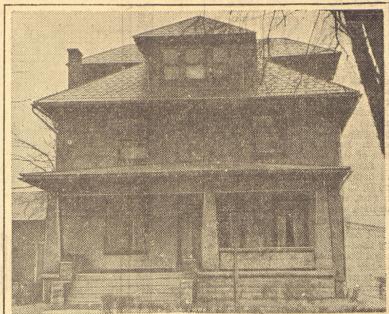
ONLY FRENCH COLLEGE

WORCESTER, Mass., March 11 .-Assumption college here is the only French college in the United States. Its President, the Rev. Crescent L. Armanet, recently was awarded the honor of "Officier d'Academie" by the French Ministry of Education

Kidnaped Ohio Boy Is Found Alive



James DeJute, Jr., 12, upper left, kidnaped Niles, O., boy, was found alive in a house near Youngstown, O., according to detectives. Two men were arrested. Previously police had expressed fear that the boy had been killed by his abductors despite the staunch faith of his parents, who are shown at the lower right, that he would not be harmed. The DeJute home is shown at the upper right.





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at first thought that safe-blowers alarm sounded and as soon as the the plant was carried by the Kin-had set the house in south Eastland trucks had started the run he set nard insurance agency at Eastland. to detract attention from their off the dynamite. Then he ran from work before blowing the safe, and the rear of the burning building and medities, start the wheels of industry and at the same time pay a just that they had placed too heavy a met Bill Mead, telling him that he charge of nitroglycerin. Investigating had been hijacked. debt long over-due.

The proposed cancellation of foreign debt was branded as "a scheme congruities in questioning Baskin better able to pay the heavy loans due the international bankers."

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m. Ass't District Attorney Grady the international bankers."

m. Ass't District Attorney Grady ficers were of the opinion, however, was indicted today by the federal first that at least six sticks of explosive grand jury on a charge of acceptance for the opinion of the opinion o I am in favor of cancelling all the kin in which Baskin is said to have had been used, and that part had ing more than \$10 fee, the legal limprivate debts due by our people; admitted the explosion had been been placed in the safe and the re- it for acting as attorney on a war ust wipe the slate clean and start caused by dynamite set off by mainder in the shop at the rear. means of an electric switch.

Planned for Weeks. ed over the interior. Early Saturday a citizen and a business man,

street where Bida got out of the understood that the case will be Eastland Explosion --- street where Bida got out of the understood that the case will car and Baskin returned to the laid before it for investigation. shop. He said he was instructed | Extent of the damage could not to pull the switch as soon as the be determined Saturday morning. fire trucks left on the South Sea- It was known to be large, however. after the explosion Baskin ran from man alarm. He had been back at The building was owned by a loan the rear of the plant and told him the building only a few minutes, accompany which bought it at a trusthat he had been hijacked. It was cording to the confession, when the tee sale last week. Insurance on

Dynamite in Safe.

He did not tell where the dyna-

Baskin is about 25 years of age and married. He had been employown afafirs and let other nations do the same. There is no better motto than 'Do unto others as you would have them do unto others as you would baye them do unto very and if we weeks. An electric switch was righter previously. Bida has been in baye them do unto very and if we week an electric switch was righter previously. Bida has been in business in Fastland. have them do unto you' and if we ged up and dynamite placed in the business in Eastland for several building while gasoline was sprinkl- years, and was highly respected as

Santone Indicted

SAN ANTONIO, March 12.-Carl veteran's compensation claim. Wurzbach is a nephew of County Judge Will Wurzbach and the late

Cong. Harry N. Wurzbach. Coming soon, Nyal 2 for 1 Sale Moore Drug. Co.-Adv.

Daily News and American and morning Baskin confessed he took The 88th grand jury reconvenes Roundup want ads are a good in-Bida to a point on South Seaman Monday at Eastland and it was vestment—Phone 80.

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You may have an old car, a gun, a piece of furniture, a stove, some dishes not needed, a churn, a vacuum cleaner, an old washer, a house at a bargain, or a quilt --- hundreds of articles going to waste about your place that some one would like to buy at a good price---maybe it's chickens, perhaps old clothes, a lawn mower, a little wagon or skates that your son has tired of. Many household items that you want to discard may be the very thing that someone else would like.

The classified columns of the Daily News, or the American and Roundup (weekly) will often bring you in touch with a buyer.

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McGANEGAL IS

By STUART E. JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent HCUSTON, March 12. - Barney McGanegal, survivor of a gang which last year lost four members via the sudden death route, is scheduled for trial in district court here Monday (March 14.) under an in- Del McCabe, had been slain in dictment charging him with being gun fight with a detective. an habitual murderer.

He is charged with the murder of

Jack Jones, also charged with Chertence and was released on parole in ris' death, "The Greek" was slain 1930. pedition into south Texas.

found in the river, weighted with a charge and ask the death penalty.

wagon wheel, Jones' brother, C. A The defense, represented by Abe News want ads pring results.

(Keggy) Jones, and Mrs. Jones Wagner, will offer but a single witwee shot to death in their apart-ness, the Rev. Dr. William States \$10,000 Damage ment here. Jack Jones will be the Jacobs, who recently resigned the presecution's chief witness against pastorate of the First Presbyterian McGanegal, District Attorney church, the city's largest and most O'Brien Stevens has indicated fashionable, to open his own Jones' confession said he, McGanegal and the late Keggy Jones took theater building. Jascobs early came or shop here last night and swept Cherris for his last automobile ride to McGanegal's aid, saying he met through three buildings, was esti-

Drew Acquittal

W. S. (Shilo) Scrivnor, chieftain of the gang, drew an acquittal re- in him. cently on charges of murdering the Jones couple, but is still in jail pending an appeal of his conviction on charges of robbing the Texas City bank. Scrivnor was arrested in Des Moines, Iowa, after his ally

The state will attempt to prove that McGanegal was the Barney John (The Greek) Cherris, former Macklin, alias Barney O'Toole, who "strong arm" man of the Scrivnor- was convicted of the murder of R. McGanegal-McCabe bank robbery C. Brownlee in Dallam county in gang which operated throughout 1915 and sentenced to 50 years in Texas and the Southwest last year the penitentiary. Macklin, alias According to the confession of O'Toole, served 15 years of his sen-

and his body thrown in the Brazos If the state proves McGanegal iver near East Columbia last Sep was Macklin, alias O'Toole, under dent of the organization. ember because he protested too the statutes he will return to the budly the paucity of his share in penitentiary to finish serving the years assistant director of the mospeils resulting from a gang ex- 50-year sentence. If the state fails tor division of the state railroad The day after Cherris' body was Ganegal on the Cherris murder manager.

District Judge Langston G. King court has summoned 250 veniremer aged. for selection of a jury,

Common Carriers Form Association

present contest over different class- over most of the area continues. es of motor and rail carrier service. E. B. Balcom, of Dallas, is presi-

Walter Gates, for the past to prove this, it can still try Mc- commission, is attorney and general felk, governed by a committee of six

In Bowie Fire

BOWIE, March 12. - Damage the gangster in a breadline at the mated at \$10,000 today. Herman T. church and took a personal interest Chambler, a volunteer fireman, was slightly injured by falling bricks.

The Melton Tailor shop, the Neely will preside. Stevens will be aided hotograph studio, a beauty shop, in the prosecution by Assistant District Attorney Frank Williford. The man's furnishings store were dam-

SMALL DAMAGE.

SAN BENITO, Tex., March 12 .-Lower Rio Grande - valley truck crops so far has been damaged only 10 per cent, according to reports AUSTIN, March 12.—Headquar- been damaged 15 to 20 per cent, ters were opened here today by while potatoes, tomatoes and fruit common carrier motor truck operators who have formed an associators who have formed an associators who have formed an associators who have formed an associator as yet unharmed and growers to some as yet unharmed and yet unharmed and yet unharmed and yet unharmed and yet unharmed an tion to care for their interests in the age tonight. If the cloudy weather

RADIO CLUB

ACCRINGTON, Lancashire, Eng. March 11. - The fire station in this town houses a radio club for old old-age pensioners, who have fixed the membership fee at one penny (two cents) annually.



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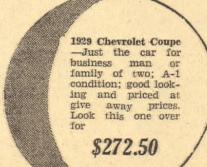
1929 Ford Roadster - Five brand new tires; good original paint. Boys here is your chance to get that car you have wanted at a price you can pay; \$124.50

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1929 Ford Tudor-The most popular model; A-1 condition; good tires with an O. K. that counts; \$197.50



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B. D. SARTIN IS CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESSMAN

Judge B. D. Sartin, of Wichita Falls, Texas, former county judge of Wichita County, world war veteran, former president County Judges and Commissioners of Texas, who started moves for free bridges across Red river by building the first free bridge at Burkett, Texas, has thrown his hat into the well filled political ring for Congressman at Large.

man at Large.

Judge Sartin is a young man of thirty-eight years, red headed, a fiery campaigner and well known throughout the state. He was born on a farm in Kentucky, worked through college, came to Wichita Falls a young man of twenty-one.



JUDGE B. D. SARTIN

He was of the first eleven men to volunteer for service from Wicnita county during the World War, entered as a private and was promoted to that of a commissioned officer. After the close of the war Judge Sartin was elected county judge of Wichita County and served two rms with distinction. His work in behalf of progressive county affairs won for him attention over the state and he was elected president of the county judges and commissioners of Texas. He foundd the magazine known as "County Progress," the official publication of this organization with headquarters at San Antonio.

Judge Sartin is a thirty-second degree Mason, member of Dallas Scottish Rite, Past Grand Odd Fellow, a Shriner of Maskat Temple, a Legionaire, and member of the Forty and Eight, chairman of the Board of Elders of the Christian Church, teacher of the Men's Bible Class, and civic leader of Wichita Wells

He says:

"America is worshiping at the shrine of the golden calf. Concentrated and unscrupulous wealth is destroying democracy and liberty. Mergers of wealth have piled up like mountains to crush individual enterprise and vast combines have destroyed the opportunities of our fore fathers that made our country great. In congress I shall fight the condition that makes the rich, richer and the poor, poorer.

"I favor a tariff on crude oil and its products imported into the United States.

"I am opposed to the cancellation of Allied War Debts, and favor granting moratoriums first to the American farmer and tax payer.

"I advocate full and complete payment of the soldier's adjusted compensation certificates by the issuing of new currency certificates. This would pay the soldier and strike at the cause of business depression by placing additional money in circulation.

"I am opposed to the sales tax as this would make the masses pay the deficit of the government. I favor higher income and inheritance taxes on the larger incomes and es-

"I believe that our government should be looking after its own citizens and letting Europe and Asia

"I believe that much of our ills are produced by the destruction of silver as a monetary base and I fafor its restoration as a medium of exchange by an international agreement with other silver using countries.

"It is the irony of fate that a wet group of rebellious states such as New York should be crying for "state rights" on liquors when these same states were the first to use the bayonet on the South when the Southern Confederacy invoked this doctrine. The South admits it was best that an all wise God turned fortunes of battle against them, and now the sons of the New South are here with an army of white ballots to compel the North to yield her State Right Liquor Plan to the will of a sober nation. The spirit of Washington should again lead us against lawlessness in America. Our constitution must not be nullified, if the republic exists. Bread

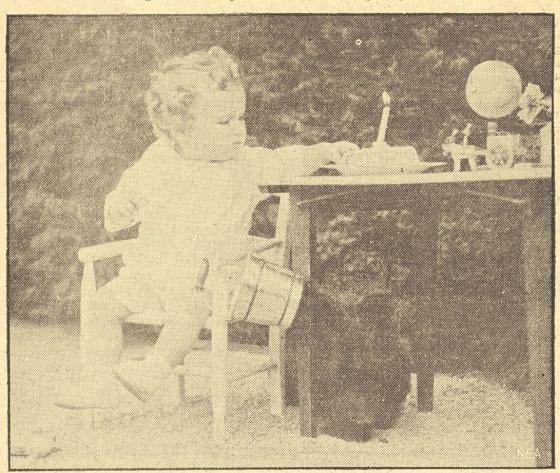
and not booze is the need of today. "I pledge myself to work for the good of the state as a whole, to help secure from the government our state's rightful share of appropriations for developing the rivers, harbors, ports, and roads of this state. I shall know no section, play no favorites but make a hand for Texas, if honored to this post."

TAX REVENUES SHRINK
CLYMPIA, Wash., March 11.—
Washington tax revenues from all sources have shrunk nearly \$7,000.
000 from an all-time peak reached in 1929, according to recent reports issued by state officials. Collections for 1932 were estimated at \$73,356.—

BABY LINDY AT PLAY IN CRIB!



Wistfully gazing over the rail of his crib. A telephoto of one of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's favorite pictures of his missing baby son.



His First Birthday — Tiny monarch of all he surveys, Master Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., celebrating his first birthday party last June 22, while his curley-dog playmate stands by. Charles Jr. was just longing to grab the candle when picture, never before published, was snapped in garden of Morrow home.



In His Crib—When the kidnapers found him, Baby Lindbergh at play in his nursery crib. It was here he was sleeping on the second floor of the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., when abductors stole through the window and carried him away. He is shown engaged in own private standing-up exercises, preparatory to first steps.

"SLOW" SOUTH USES FASTEST AIR SERVICE

NEW YORK, March 12.—The belief that the South is somewhat slow and easygoing has been disproved. Aviation is to blame.

Transportation at two miles a minute and better wouldn't appear to intrigue the allegedly languid South. But the supposedly slowest part of the nation is busily using the fastest transport it can get and it's doing it regularly, according to the U. S. Department of Commerce. In fact, the biggest air liners in America are serving the South.

Further Expansion

Not only is air transportation being used to its fullest extent, but a sound foundation is being laid for further air expansion. With twelve Southern States and the District of Columbia comprising one-fifth of the population of the United States, this same area supports one-fifth of the air transport business of the nation, has established one-fifth of the airports and intermediate landing fields of the U. S. and is keeping pace with the North and West in building new ones.

Such a government-certified record thoroughly blasts the old-fashioned idea that the Southland is more eager to linger than fly. Of the 457,340 passengers carried by air lines in 1931, the South had its proportionate share, while early 1932 indicates that the Southerners easily are keeping abreast of the nation in air enthusiasm.

Scores of Planes

Atlanta, one of the big air terminals of the South, has scores of planes arriving and departing daily. Eastern Air Transport carries passengers up and down the Southern Atlantic seaboard and to inland cities in time that would make the

old South gasp in amazement.

Atlanta, for instance, is only five hours and 32 minutes from Akron, O., 694 miles distant, by air. Nashville, although 210 miles away, is put into almost the commuting class by flights that require only an hour and 53 minutes. Jacksonville and St. Petersburg are linked in two hours and 10 minutes, even though they're 251 miles apart.

Nothing since the Civil War has aroused the South so much as aviation. Every town of importance is looking forward to the day when it can get the speedy ships of the sky to put into its port for passengers and mail. And they're not content with dreaming about it.

Closing Selected New York Stocks By United Press

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Rossiter, beautiful 20year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, an artist whom she met at Dreamland where Ellen work as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, debutante, but he shows attenions to Ellen until his fiancee returns from Europe.

From a sense of gratitude the girl agrees to marry Steven Barclay, a kind and wealthy man of 57 who has paid hospital expenses for her young brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Barclay also gives Bert Armstead, her sisfiance, an excellent job. Ellen believes gratitude can take the laughed at her.

place of love. Barclay has been married twice divorced, was Leda Grayson, notoriof the divorce may be revived when a lot of money just because..." be marries Ellen so they plan to

day as Ellen and Barclay. & Prer ergast, Barclay's lawyers as my wife, must come first." where her fiance is to sign papers

CHAPTER XXXII

mind suddenly played traitor. She found herself thinking of

She admired knew she had not forgotten and made easy for them. could not forget a scamp? Steven

turned to smile at her. ling?" he asked.

till you see what I bought!" tor thought I'd best rest up.

"Certainly not," he laughed. "But ing and things were all right again I told you in the beginning I'm a All right, that is with Steven. poor matrimonial risk. My heart's

han I want to tell. Preoccupied with her own doubts Ellen was easily reassured.

She turned, faced Louis Symes and promptly disliked him. This graying, thin-faced man had han dled Steven Barclay's legal affairs for years. 4 The girl knew instinc- make Steven puzzled and unhappy tively what Steven did not guess Steven and Symes were dis- dued, graciously

at Steven's sleeve. I need anything there is no reason called to her. why I can't come to you and ask

Symes stared at her cynically. But Steven was impatient.

"It's all settled," he said. "The only thing left is to sign the papers.' that, Steven." Symes put in. The pink she's so proud of him." lawyer began again to talk of inwhere one word would have served ing her apron. he used three. Ellen's head began much. The very thought of such you a couple weeks ago." sums frightened and bewildered her.

said at length. "Ellen is bored to know, must understand that she tears. But it will be only a few meant what she had written. minutes now, dear." he promised again, "I'd like to sign the will, too."

come back tomorrow or on the day

thing wistful and weary in her face Myra, in that quick upward look checked him. Steven gave in. The saw anything amiss, Molly's extrav settlements could be left until the agant praises of all the new and day following the wedding. Ellen beautiful clothes and her delight at

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took a malicious delight in the law-

"Do you know," she said to Stev- of Larry Harrowgate. n after they were out on the street T wish you weren't so frightully

rich. "You've been so strange all afterncon," he complained, vaguely ap-

orehensive. "You don't mean-"I don't mean anything," she incrupted. "I only mean I don't want o much money. It's indecent to be o poor and then all at once just because you get married to become so rich.'

She put it childishly and

neclaugthaderh eot eo eo eotannn "I couldn't understand half you His first wife died and the secon! were saying" she admitted sulkly "But I gathered that your sisterous dancer. Barclay fears that talk and your nephew were going to lose

"My dear, that is something you keep their marriage, secret. Myra must let me decided," he said. "I and Bert are to be married the same am only taking a step I have long contemplated. My sister will by no Ellen goes to the offices of Symes means be left in poverty. But you,

Somehow Ellen, was not thrilled settling a private fortune upon her as usual by his desire to care for On the way she passes Dreamland her to protect her. She was not a remembers Larry and bursts into delicate bit of rare porcelain that lears. She sends Larry a note tell- he should speak of her in that ing him that she is to be married. hushed tone. She had earned her own living and, if necessary, could NOW GO ON WITH TH STORY earn it again. The interview with the lawyer had been disheartening Ellen walked slowly to the Park Horrible to sit with a man who Avenue law office. When she enter- clearly believes you to be a cheap ed the luxurious, oakpaneled rooms and greedy little gold-digger

and say Steven sitting in an arm-There was an unpleasant site to chair, loking tired and worn, her having money, decidely an unpleasand side. As Steven assisted her into his car Ellen felt just a little as who never tired, who could if she were being slowly buried bedance till dawn and by 10 o,clock be neath golden piles of money. There avid for tennis, swimming, boating was something frightening in the She thought of Larry who had lied reflection that there was literally to her in deed if not in words, of nothing in the world for sale which Larry who had dragged her pride she could not buy. Such a condiinto the dust, of Larry who had left tion was stoltifying to the imaginaher to bear her heartbreak as best tion, stillifying to desire and ambition. She understood just then why Steven, respected Myra had said so proudly that she him, liked him, but what was to and Bert were young and strong come of this union now that she and did not wish to have things

But gradually Ellen became aware that her mood was depressing and "Did you have a good time, dar- bewildering Steven. He had sunk back gloomily into the cushions and "It was simply marvelous. Wait was staring straight ahead and away way from her. It was her job to "Sorry I couldn't tag along," he make him happy. With her eyes remarked rising "but I've been wide open she had chosen that job feeling a little seedy and the doc- She set about bringing him to good humor again with charm and artifict 'You aren't ill!" she exclaimed in so that in the end, over the dinner table, they were laughing and talk-

After dinner he sent her out to an old crock and has been ever since Brooklyn in his car but alone. She I strained it diving-more years ago was glad of the chance to be alone glad of the chance to face her own situation, to face her own soul. In the end she decided what any Rossiter would decide. She would tread the path she had chosen and with courage and with grace. There should be no more of those moods to

Home and in the shabby hall, she understood he believed his client to dictions in herself. For she could be making an unfortunate mistake. not help comparing this place that As, soon as it was possible Ellen was her home with the rich offices attempted to clarify her own posi of Steven's lawyers, with the subbeautiful restaucussing figures and properties sho rant where they had dined, with the could not comprehend. She plucked interiors of the smart Fifth Avenue shops. She walked slowly up the "I don't need a private checking stairs. Mrs. Clancy popped out of account," she said with dignity. "If her apartment as she passed and "Your ma's home and Myra, too,

he observed.

Ellen looked surpised

"Mike decided he'd be a man and stay there at the hospital by him self," chuckled the Irishwoman "There's a little more to it than "Funny thing-your maw's tickled

Ellen had started on again. But surance, of buildings located here Mrs. Clancy had more to say, She of land located there, of trusts, of was evidently somewhat embarrasholding companies. And always sed for she kept twisting and twist-"I think you got a guest up there

to spin. All that she grasped was too," she whispered with a conspirthat a staggering sum of money was atorial air. "-well I didn't manto be settled on her outright - far age to see him good but I think it's too much. She did not want so that same young fellow was here for

Ellen felt that she was suffocat-Still she dared not intrude in the ing as she stammered out her thanks conversation. She could only sit turned away and ran up the stairs there, inwardly resentful and rebelli. She must get this settled at once and forever, while she had the cour-"Bring on the papers", Steven age. If she saw Larry now, he must

Her keys were in the lock and she turning to her. Then to Symes had tugged back the door. She stopped short on the threshold. My-Symes glanced at his watch ra, already wearing the new blue "They aren't all ready yet," he said, pajamas, was dividing her atten-Would you mind waiting a few tion between a bowl of strawberries and the evening newspaper. Molly "I would mind," Ellen spoke up dainty as a sprite in the voluminous "I'm really tired." She back pajamas was curled up on the appealed to Steven. "Do let's go and couch with a book from the library

No one else was present. For a moment the surge of relief He might have argued but some- made Ellen feel actually dizzy. If the thing, they had chosen for her covered all other emotion for a

> "Lovely, lovely, lovely," Molly was babbling. "Myra and I have had everything on and off a dozen times The bearoom looks like a society

> azear. You should see. Not until the new clothes, the shopping trip, the visit of the lawyers, not until Mike's rebellion, not until everything that had happened during the day had been discussed. was Ellen given the chance to ask

what was in her mind. "Did I—I have a guest earlier?" Myra and Molly exchanged a

"Why-no", Molly answered. She emed to puzzle a moment and

Mrs. Clancy downstairs. good-looking young man that called Health with Key to the Scriptures," see Mrs. Clancy, too?"

didn't stop there. yer's surprise that she, who had lied. But she was glad that everything to gain, wished for de-Molly had. The last thing on earth

that she wanted was any discussion gave, instead of mere profession.' (To Be Continued)

Sunday Services at The Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH The lesson sermon subject is JEN, Pastor, Substance" in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, March 13. The golden text is from Hebrews service are the following passage This is Fassion Sunday and the gos- were reported doing well. from the Bible (James 2:14): "What pel read today is taken from St

then she said brightly, "Oh, I know not works? can faith save him?" timal Patron of Ireland and this what you mean. You must have The lesson-sermon also embraces the year it is the fifteenth hundred an-I following citations from the Chris- niversary of St. Patrick's coming to guess she caught a glimbse of that tian Science textbook, "Science and Ireland to convert the natives to here earlier. He wanted to sell us by Mary Baker Eddy (pp. 145, 242); a bloodless one. The Irish have caraset of books. Didn't he stop to (L. 32-2:30-32): "Our Master's first ried the Christian faith and Chrisarticle of faith propounded to his tian education to many lands. There "No," Ellen replied. "I guess he students was healing, and he proved is hardly a battle-field in the pres his faith by his works The fing- ent United States of America that She was almost certain that Molly er-posts of divine Science-show the the Irish have not sanctifled by way our Master tred, and require their blood in defense of what they of Christians the proof which he believed to be right. The father of GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

> their Christian ancestors... Corner Sixteenth street and F evenue. Sunday school and Bible FIRST METHODIST CHURCH 10 a. m. Services at 11 a m. and 7:30 p. m. Topic for mornng service: Jesus' Last Discourse n the Temple: for the evening ser-The Word of the Redeemer 'It is finished". We welcome you our services. -ARTHUR RATHtitled "Hail to Youth."

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday at 8 a. m. by doth it profit, my brethern, though John VII. 45 59. Thursday of this a man say he hath faith, and have week is St. Fartick's Day, the Na- Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

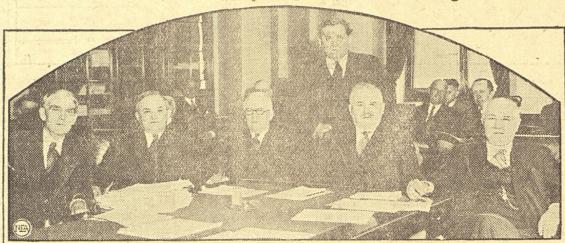
Christianity and the ocnversion General Sam Houston was born in County Cavan, Ireland. Let the present Irish follow the example of

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock by Dr. J. W. Hunt president of McMurry college Services at 7:30 p. m. will be in charge of the young people who will present a 45-minute program, en-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond substance of Rev. M. Collins. Catechism on Sat- Gunn, Wednesday morning at 12:30. things hoped for, the evidence of urday at 9 a.m. Lenten devotions a daughter, Dorothy Jane, weight things not seen." Included in the on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock eight pounds. Mother and baby

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Members of the U.S. Senate committee on banking and currency, investigating alleged manipulation of the securities and commodity market, are

shown here in session at Washington as they heard the testimany of Senator Daniel O. Hastings of Delaware. Left to right, are: Senators Arthur Capper of Kansas, Hastings,

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West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a.m.

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C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge . . . 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m.

Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. SUNDAY 1:50 p.m. Arrive Cisco . Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m

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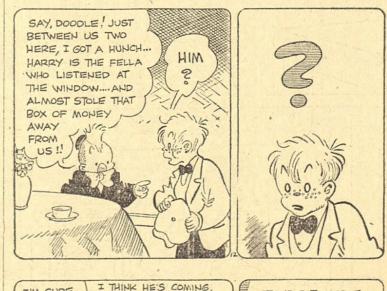


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farm homes in our national congress "If our farm women and children received a fair wage for their work on the farm, their cash value to the nation would amount to more than Warner, a rural club worker, lecturer and writer for many years. "Not one dollar of this amount ever

enters the channels of trade because it is never added to the cost of production. "The economic emancipation of our farm women would in time revolutionize both our American farm life and our industrial life. cycle of industry and commerce will

their jobs and the nation will be enabled to make an honest living again. "Civilization begins with the soul. Give the whole farm family a square

deal and the whole world will be more prosperous. Mrs. Warner would seek a more more united Texas by "selling all Texas to all Texas," "cultivating more state-wide interest and enthusiasm in Texas for Texas." and by "practicing closer cooperation between all our inter-related state industries." She favors creation of an orderly marketing system for every farm product whereby the natural "law of supply and demand will

control the markets instead of the

markets controlling the natural law

of supply and demand." Mrs. Warner is 65 years old, a graduate of Illinois Wesleyan, a member of Kappa Alpha Thea sorcrity, and has been active in wemen's rural club work since coming to the Fanhandle with her husband, country physician more than 30 years ago.

\$64,000 FOR TREES. PARIS, March 12. — Paris trees will receive \$64,000 this year for transplanting, substitution cleaning purposes. In most cases the paulownia will replace the ailanthus, and plane trees the elm, because they suffer less from the dust. The paulownia and the plane tree also will be substituted for the horse chestnut, now in superapundance in the city.

STUDY GARDENS. LINCOLN, Neb., March 12.-Gardens and gardening have been made the subject for study by the 13,000 members of women's project clubs March. The subject matter of the club lessons was substituted for the usual work on home management, food, clothing and home beautifica-

tion.

PLANS FAIR. LINCOLN, Neb., March 12.— Nebraska will hold its annual state agricultural exposition and fair this fall as usual despite the fact a huge deficit resulted from the 1931 fair. As a means of reducing costs and saving expense of the exposition, the fair will be shortened to six, rather than the usual eight days ,this year.

SAVED MAN'S LIFE. MIDDLEBURG, Pa., March 12.-A fuse 20 miles away is credited with saving the life of Thomas Mitchell, Middleburg laborer, when an iron bar he was carrying came in contact with a high tension electric line. The contact blew out the fuse and broke the electric circuit. Mitchell suffered leg and arm

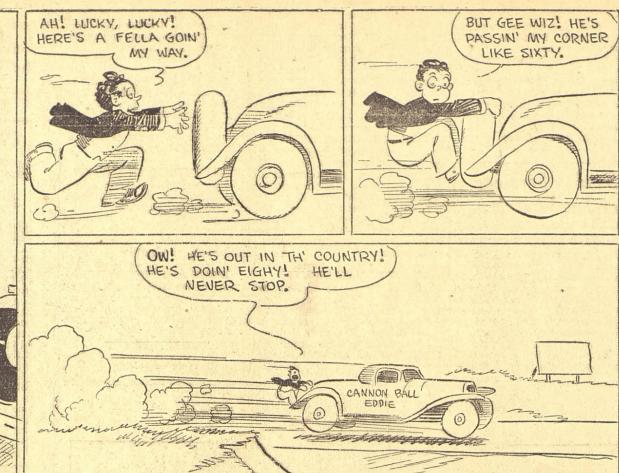
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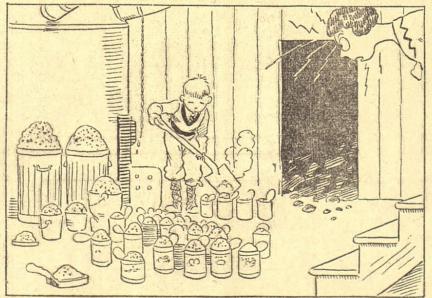
































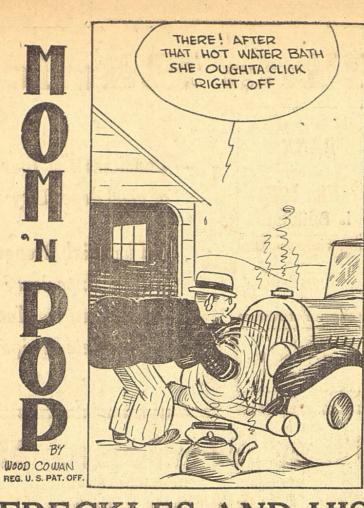




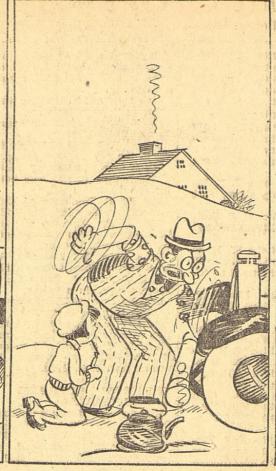


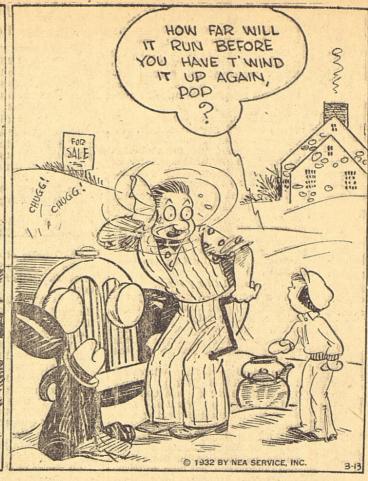












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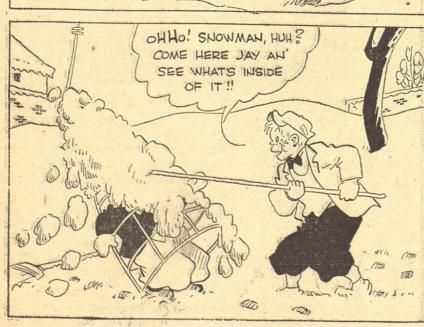




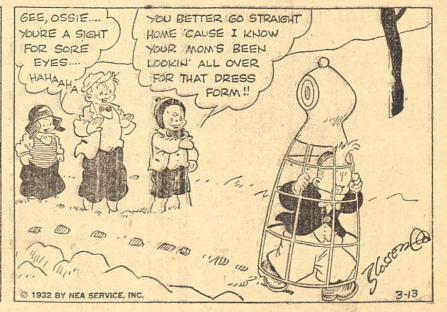


















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Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

About Cisco Today

Quality.

Members of the Happy Thimble

H. E. McGowen, J. R. Henderson

The guest list included Mesdames

refreshment course which was

for decorations, and in the dainty

the season near St. Patrick's day

home in Longview, Mrs. M. L. Mc-

tutional Convention," Mrs. Huber

States," Mrs. George P. Fee; Discus-

H. Fee, R. Q. Lee, and J. B. Cate.

elected trustees of the library: Mes

o gave a report. It was voted to

club at the clubhouse. The treasur-

meeting of the Twentieth Century

Mesdames Arthur Cunningham, H

Viola LaMunyon, Mary Jane Butts

HAS MEETING.

XXTH CENTURY CLUB

-8 BRIDGE CLUB.

mother, Mrs. J. C. Gude.

Cisco shopping Friday.

business visitor here Friday.

ing the weekend in Cisco.

C. E. Duncan of Dallas was

Alice Hanson of Abilene are spend-

Star was a visitor in Cisco Friday

day. M. H. Henderson of Rising

of Olden were visitors here Satur

was in the city shapping Friday.

Cisco visitor Friday.

eral days.

Misses Olga and Dorothy McCoy

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sister, Mrs. C. B. McBride, for sev-

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visitor in Abilene Saturday. Miss Catherine Cunningham was spent in sewing, and exchanging Star was a visitor here Friday. street, Mid-afternoon hours were Mrs. M. G. Underwood of Rising Mrs. H. A. Crosby on West Sixteenth Teachers association in Sweetwater Sewing club were entertained Wed-

Robinson attended the Oil Belt Miss Ella Andres, and Miss Lucilie HOSTESS TO CLUB. Johnston, Miss Marian Chambliss Halmark, Mrs. S Ranger Saturday, Mrs. Zed Erwin was a visitor in Bill Herr, and tite honorees,

fer a visit with their daughter, Mrs. gen, Pete Booth, W. C. McDaniel expected in tomorrow from Bremond Henson, W. W. Wallace, W. K. Es-Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer arc F. D. McMahon, A. E. Jamison. I. J

been visiting her daughter, Mrs. B McDaniel, winning low score. urday from Ranger where she has winning high score, and Mrs. W. C Mrs. George Daniels returned Satweekend visit with his parents, Mr chool in Abilene, is in Cisco for a

Eugene Shockley, who attends March 17, were favored in details with relatives and friends here Longview after a several days visit frish green and signs and symbols of can have returned to their home in party at her home in Humbletown Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hull and noon at a prettily appointed bridge PROBAM ANNOUNCED FOR Mrs. W. F. Roberts of Rising Star

Mrs. George Micolo and children Aro, who is the guest of Mrs. F. D. Mc- McMahon, and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter

n Fort Worth Saturday. * * H. Brandon and R. N. Cluck at MRS. McGANNON Dr. and Mrs. D. Bail were visitors Ana," Mrs. A. Spears. Mickey Jefferies of Jacksonville

> o,cjeck at her home. club Thursday afternoon at 3 tertain the Thursday forty-two Mrs. Ben McClinton will enco-hostess.

street, with Mrs. H. G. Bailey P. P. Shepard, West Seventh 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. will meet Thursday afternoon at

The First Industrial Arts club Thursday o'clock with Mrs. E. O. Elliott will meet Wednesday The While-Away bridge club ma, 503 West Seventeenin street ternoon with Mrs. George Saz-

club will meet Wednesday af-The Happy Thimble Sewing nome on M avenue. Wednesday afternoon at ner

tertain the Humble Bridge club Mrs. W. J. Armstrong will en-Wednesday

7:30 in regular session at the will meet Tuesday evening at The Cisco Chapter, O. E. S. D. Barker will be leader. sicnary Voice program, Mrs. J 300 West Fifth street in a Mishome of Mrs. J. T. Anderson, o, clock Tuesday afternoon at the Society will meet at three

The Methodist Missionary 'uc'ayaun Tuesday for a covered dish Suxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. F. D. Pierce at 12:30

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Shepard, 705 West Seventh Circle AD, with Mrs. P. P.

of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon as fol-The Circles of the W. M. S. dridge 305 West Eighth street at Circle 3 with Mrs. H. J. Wool-

Circle 2 with Mrs. J. E. Elc, clock to quilt. Circle I at the church at one will meet Tuesday as follows: of the First Christian church The Circles of the Ladies Aid

kins, West Tenth street, at 3

Tuesday at the clubnouse.

Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock The City Federation will meet Monday

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parliamentary drill. The public is Mrs. C. H. Fee will conduct the give a talk on "Making Wills," and

the afternoon session. There were

The morning session was votional was given by Mrs. Victor

Vear's study. The following were AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH. order a course on "Mexico" for next ALL DAY MEETING read. The year book committee al- Reed, R. C. Hayes, and the hostess. a

core, were enjoyed. After the game pink snapdragons with green foli-. Price, Wallace Britain, and A. D. floral decorations, which featured chosen scheme was reflected in the Louise Trammell, Marian Mayer was effectively carried cut in every

Cumingham, Laura Lou Waring getiner with a St. Patrick's theme

in the refreshments served at the the Entre Nous Bridge club, Mrs ick motif was cleverly carried out house decorations, and a St. Pat. ENTERTAINS CLUB. HOMELS WELE attractively used in MRS. McCARTER Bridge club at her home on West and S. W. Goplin.

The program will be continued at

ing Star were Cisco visitors Friday Ella Andres, and Marian Chambiliss Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Dawson of Ris- Frank Logan, Leon Maner, Missee O'Brien, Allan Wood, W. J. Leach, Carrothers, Dick Lauderdale, T. F Don Sivalls, Yancey McCrea, Rex Members present were Mesdames

McCrea presided in the absence of was held, over which Mrs. Yancey program, a short business session Allan Wood, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, and were Mrs H. W. Brooks of Moran was a on the program, which was on "The the clubhouse. Those having parts Jack Agnew of Rising Star was a at the regular meeting this week at the Wednesday Study club program

Lee's mother, Mrs. McGuigan, and STUDY OLUB PROGRAM. of Houston have been visiting Mrs MRS. MANER LEADS

Ray Haley, Ed Caudle, Burl Moyer Allen. Dewey Moore, J. E. Jamison, guests present were Members and Tesminents were served.

ed. "Just like short cows" was the know how long cows should be milk-We heard of a farmer who wrote to the State Dairy Dept. wanting to



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interest"; Mrs. J. R., Burnett will That lobbying as practised in this will offer discussions on "Resolve: chool debaters, one girl and one boy served. Favors were presented the Afee; Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs

who is leaving soon to make her fifty representatives present in spite

Henoring Mrs. George Micolo of Turner proved interesting. missionary society, led by Mrs. Neal Styant of Ranger. A round table missionary work was given by Mrs was given by the Breckenridge repiliaries. At noon, a covered dish

and (3) "The Disposition of Sants on Prow to interest young women in Constitution," Mrs. E. P. Crawford McAfee; (2) "The Making of the ncon, a playlet, "Good Citizenship" Seale, substituting for Mrs. J. C. luncheon was spread. In the aftertution With That of the United D. Dow. ed to order by Mrs. Barron, of Deschurch here. The meeting was call-Mrs. P. P. Shepard, was leader, of Mrs. R. Q. Lee, substituting for held Friday at the First Methodisi

Methodist Missionary society was

Cred moun, was served. detail of party appointment.

in games with Misses Catherine combination of pink and green, to and Miss Marie Winston low score home on L avenue. A lovely color Miss Ester Hale won high score afternoon at a colorful party at her R. C. McCarter was hostess Friday

Thursday evening to the -8 in, R. B. Gustafson, J. V. Heyser Miss Ora Bess Moore was hostess cer, J. M. Witten, S. Draganis, Loft H. V. Price, C. O. Pass, J. E. Spen-Members present were Mesdames

of Fort Worth are visiting her over which Mrs. Coplin presided Mrs. H. H. Journey and children sion was spent in a business period from an extended stay in California Coplin. The greater part of the ses-John F. Patterson has returned afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. W. Miss Ira Scott of Rising Star was WITH MRS. COPLIN.

MOTHERS CLUB MEETS

the president, Mrs. Paul Woods. Miss Ester Hale. Magnificant Amazon," Mrs. Leon Maner was leader of

Mesdames C. E. Hickman,

Coming soon, Myal 2 for 1 Sal

have the auditorium well heated last

The building committee of the to be present to hear him., and a large congregation is expected An all day meeting of the North Methodist to require introduction

He is too well known among Cisco tension board, He is a member of the church ex-

\$17.20 taken in, for the month were Raby Miller, E. L. Smith, Ralph orator of wide reputation as well as rort, showing 282 books loaned and Berman, K. N. Greer, Rex Moore educator and a clergyman, is an Club at the clubhouse. The treasure of LLD in regained the degree of LLD in regained the bill. The sales tax of G. Lynn found 50 pounts of pennies of pennies of pennies. W. J. Armstrong, F. J. cognition of his achievements as an day on the bill. The sales tax of G. Lynn found 50 pounts of pennies. Arbury college in Kentucky recently Friday afternoon at the regular course, further emphasizing the fav church today. Dr. Hunt, upon whom Twenty members were present hour, a dainty salad and sweet services at the First Methodist sales tax in the new revenue bill. Texas, will preach at the morning house indicated the defeat of which Mrs. Raby Miller won high standing Methodist leaders of west by announced today his poll of the

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