CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the

SCIENTISTS SAFELY BACK TO EARTH

School Year to Close With Address by Allred Friday

· DIPLOMAS TO BE GIVEN TO **58 GRADUATES**

Attorney-General James V. Allred will deliver the commencement address to a class of 58 at the high school graduating exercises Friday evening at 8:30 at the high school auditorium. Presentation of diplomas will be made by F. D. Wright, past-president of the school board. The program will be the final event of the scholastic year for the Cisco high school.

The following will be the order of the program: Processional, Mrs. Larry Water-

bury, Jr. Invocation, Rev. E. S. James. Salutatory, Billy Murray. Solo, Madeline Ely. Valedictory, Dick Burwell,

Introduction of Speaker, Hon. F. D. Wright. Address, Att.-Gen. James V. All-

Presentation of Scholarships and awards, Principal H. Brandon. Presentation of class, Supt. R. N.

Presentation of diplomas, Hon. F. Benediction, Rev. Bruce Boney. Recessional, Mrs. Larry Water-

bury, Jr.

Members of Class. Members of the graduating class

Adele Anderson, Earl Bates, Marie Briant, Ova Brown, Marion Bruce, Dick Burwell, Ben Camp Dick Burwell, Ben Camp, Roy Chambliss, Blair Clark, Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Paul Cole, Helen Royse Crawford, Cleo Curry, Madeline Mercer Elv. Ada Kathryn Farquhar, Olga Fay Ford, Glennie Marie Fowler, Howard Winston Fuller, Welborn A. Garrett, Loys Loguin Godfrey, Mary Guyton, Dorothy Hampard D. Metzgar, Leona Myrtal Miley, flies Benjamin O. Miley, Dorothy Bernice Miller, Elvis S. Morton, Paul Morton, Billy Murray, Eugenia Norwood, Bessie Penn, Joyce Ray, O. C. Ray, zer, Adolf Stroebel, George Swink. Marshall Tarrant, Hal Wagnon, Nell ing sickness and tularaemia. Waters, Andrew Watson, Raymond Witten, Ceabron Yeager.

MINIATURE **GOLF ADOPTED**

United Press Staff Correspondent

Chang Hseuh-liang, governor of Manchuria, has become an addict to miniature golf. The "wee golf" links established in Peiping a few months ago have made him a con-

ture golf course. He played with to keep down this health hazard." some of his secretaries, and took an immediate liking to the game.

Armed soldiers, with pistols ready 800 Expected at

for immediate action, lounged about the indoor course while the Marshal played.

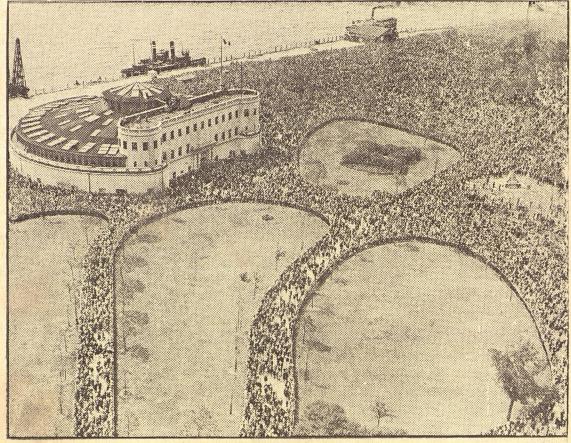
The Marshal's endorsement of the game assures success for it here. Military and civil officials already have taken it up, and Chinese predominate on the course for the first time since it started.

Probably the habitues of the Peiping course are the most mixed international gathering on any midget golf links in the world. Japanese geisha have taken to the game, as have Chinese sing-song American and European diplomats give parties on the course, and even missionaries are said to high school students attending to have tried their hands.

Italian, French, American and British soldiers, members of the ranged to accommodate the special Legation guards in Peiping, probabneeds of these students. ly are the most regular attendants. Some of them play every day, and participate in the monthly competitions for silver cups.

is steadily imrpoving.

A PART OF THE AUDIENCE OF MILLIONS



Walter Ivie, Willie D. Jeter, Centinuing its campaign against Jules Frances Karkalits, Lula Grace flies the city health department to-Kellogg, Haywood Woodrow Kinsey, day issued in a statement in which Charges of Assault Eugene E. Lankford, Mary Eliza-beth Latch, Athylene Looney, it pointed out that many of the most Myrtle Van McCanlies, Dorothy Mc-Donald, Elma Myrle Mayhew, Rich- has to fight are spread by house-

"Of the diseases which may be transmitted by flies," said the statement, "the following are worthy of our consideration. Typhoid fever, Juarine Rhymes, Marjorie Lee Russell, Mary Jane Sadler, Juanita Scott. J. W. Shepard, Lillian Sherting parasylic infections, sleep-intestinal parasylic infections. intestinal parastic infections, sleep-

"It is now believed that trachoma and other eye diseases may be transmitted by the fly.

"The natural enemies of flies are wasps, lizards, toads and spiders. These natural enemies are not capable of keeping down the fly menace because flies are extremely prosuch as unscreened dry toilets.

PEIPING, May 28. - Marshal not great, about two or three hundred yards from the place of origin. An election was held at Rising Therefore, if flies are found in a Star and in the Brooks school disparticular neighborhood it is fair trict in Comanche county last Satproof that they developed in the immediate vicinity. Cow lots poorly tricts would be consolidated. Re-kept, unscreened dry toilets, wet gar-A few hours after his recent arrival in Peiping, the Marshal, with his body-guard, visited the miniament from time to time if we are bage after the miniament from time to time if we are been received from the Brooks dis-

STEPHENVILLE, May 28. -- As- be taught. sured of sufficient funds to operate or two six-weeks' terms of school at John Tarleton college this summer, arrangements are being made to take care of the usual summer enrollment of about 800 students. No increase is anticipated.

The first term begins Monday ing Saturday, May 30. As the maority of summer school students are teachers working on certification or night. The cigars were in the car. remove entrance requirements, the courses this summer have been ar-

SCHOOLS CLOSING

County School Superintendent Bert McGlammery said Thursday and E. L. Mitchell, special representative of the schools, both indetactive of the National Board of Fire held by officers to return the pair pendent and rural, in the county had Mex Elser, Sr., returned yesterday closed for the term. Of the rural closed for the term. Of the men are alleged to have schools Reagan, Word and Shad, pany with City Fire Marshall C. O. Stolen an automobile from the said that his physical condition condition are yet to close, Mr. Mc- Pass investigating fires which have been purchased since the first of the dog had lost a leg by being caught robber, was denied a new trial by

Part of the audience of milliens that witnessed the U. S. army's gigantic air maneuvers over New York is shown in this picture, taken by a staff cameraman for NEA Service and Cisco Daily News from an army plane scaring over the Battery at the lower end of Manhattan. large building at the left is the aquarium. Notice how the New York cops kept the crowds off

kill were filled in justice court here this morning against Early Kelly, cemetery colored, following an affray last required treatment by a physician.

Consolidation of Schools Under Way

County School Superintendent

June 6 to determine if the voters "Flies feed and propagate in filth. The range of flight is usually district wish to consolidate the two districts.

The Pleasant Grove and Morton Valley schools, north of Eastland some five or six miles, were recently consolidated and the Pleasant John Tarleton Grove school building is to be removed to Morton Valley where a rural high school of 11 grades will

Tent and Cigars

A tent and a box of cigars among June 1, the present long session endfrom the garage of G. B. Kelly, 512 W. Fifth which was broken into last

Fire Inspectors

fire insurance department, of Austin left Wednesday afternoon for Hills-Underwriters, of New York, were in to Eastland.

terday afternoon, will be held from Orleans. Filed After Affray the First Baptist church at 3:30 Commissioner Fee James, pastor of the church, will of-Charges of assault with intent to ficiate and burial will be in Oakwood

Mr. Howard, who is survived by night in which Essie Robinson, also five children, one sister, 13 grand-colored, received knife slashes which children and four great-grandchildren, died yesterday afternoon at his A vagrancy charge was filed home on South D avenue after an against the woman in the same illness of about five months. He had been in ill health for two years.

His death terminated a residence of 43 years in Cisco. He was born near Montgomery, Alabama, March 28, 1852. He moved with his parents to Arkansas when a boy and in 1882 moved to Texas and engaged in the cattle business. He was married to y pro-few McGlamery went to Sabanno Wed-zine, Arkansas, December 23, 1877. lific. The life cycle is but a few days and maturity is from three to four days from date of birth.

A meeting of Sabanno and Cross to them. They are: Mrs. J. S. Yeager, Spencer, secretary, were among a for of Putnam; Mrs. H. A. McCanies, group which left this morning for the discuss of Putnam; Mrs. H. A. McCanies, group which left this morning for the discussion of the single female will deposit 100 or Plains school patrons to discuss of Putnam; Mrs. H. A. McCanies, more eggs on manure, wet garbage, consolidation of the two schools. Eastland; Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. L. Howard, Waco. Mrs. Howard died

November 16, 1921. Mr. Howard joined the Baptist An election was held at Rising and remained a consistent and Star and in the Brooks school discontinuous and remained a consistent and faithful member of the church until his death.

> Music for the funera! this afterncon will be in charge of the choir. A quartet will sing and Mrs. P. L. Ullcm will sing a solo. Green Funeral home is in charge of burial arrangements.

Oscar Eppler, Leonard Eppler and E. J. Wende.

The honorary pall-bearer include: Messrs. D. D. Lewis, R. L. Poe, J. B. Blitch, Martin Parish, Mashburn, John Gude, Walker, George Huestis, Elkins, George Daniels, Jack Pippen, Sr., W. D. Elder, R. H. Boone, Arthur Grist, Sr., R. F. Weddington, W. E. Keeter, Dawson, R. B. Childs, Stolen From Garage M. F. McCanlies, R. H. Yeager and A. D. Estes.

Two Charged With Auto Theft

Complaints charging Luther Simmons and Robert Taylor with theft of an automobile were filed in Jus-Here Yesterday

of an automobile were filed in Justice of the Peace Jim Steele's court in Eastland late Wednesday and Deputy Sheriffs Steele Hill of Eastland and Jim Ingram of Ranger

been recovered.

JURY BEING CHOSEN FOR

when district court here adjourned seed. for noon recess today.

SIX ACCEPTED FOR JURY

this morning to resume the trial of Currie Caldwell, charged with assault while in disguise in the kidnaping of Robert Cerf.

Selection of the jury began after three mensurate with its needs, as any three moves of defense attorneys county in the state. representing five men charged in the Cerf abduction had failed. An attempt yesterday to disqualify Judge Hawkins Scarborough, alleging the urist had discussed the case with Attorneys indicated today that a

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard Return

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard ' returned yesterday afternoon from a vacation spent at New Orleans and on the gulf coast. Mr. Shepard, who is manager of District B of the West exas Utilities, and Mrs. Shepard were gone 12 days. During their trip Funeral services for J. M. Howard, and to other points of interest along 79, who died at his home here yes- the Mississippi in the vicinity of New

Back From Temple

Mrs. Fee returned yesterday from Acting upon his request immediate The commissioner and his wife were away from Cisco 12 days.

While not recovered from his illncss Mr. Fee said that he is improv-

Leave Today for Highway Meeting

Eastland; Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. Seymour and a meeting of the didecaying vegetables or other filth An election has been ordered for Katie Richardson, Cisco and Edgar rectors of the Canada to Gulf highway association which is seeking federal designation for a direct north and south national route to

Difficulties Met in Getting Jury

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 28. - Difficulties were met today in efforts to obtain a jury to try Alexander Active pall-bearers are: Messrs. Pantages and three co-defendants husband, was released under \$5,000 kep her mouth shut" when she tried H. L. Kunkel, Jewel Poe, Algie Skiles, on morals charges involving two young girls.

A new panel of veniremen was called from another court room late yesterday after the first panel had ben e hausted. Both prosecution and defense expressed hope that the jury would be completed today

Two Fliers Break Endurance Record JACKSONVILLE, Fla., May 28.

Walter Lees and Fred Broffy, flying a Diesel motored oil-burning Pack-ard plane, broke the world's nonrefueling endurance flight record at Jacksonville beach here today. At 11:10 a. m. EST the plane continued soar bouyantly through the air. After having surpassed by an

MORE MOTORBOATS MEMPHIS, May 28. — An increase

in registration of pleasure boats has been noted here despite the depression, it was announced by Memphis

minutes.

Over \$15,000 Relief Distributed by Red Cross in Eastland County

Cross during the four months just portant work.
ended, a report of the grouth relief activities of the Eastland counFollowing the organization of CORSICANA, May 28. — Eighteen men had been qualified as prospective jurors to try Currie Caldwell 1,000 packages of garden seed, each and the number of families who on charges of assualt while in disguise package containing 18 varieties of might be in actual need of the bare

families numbering 5,528 persons formation thus obtained disclosed and was made available by the that approximately 1000 families branch office of the Red Cross at were found to be in distress or in CCRSICANA, May 28. — Six men and its distribution super-dire need of assistance, which in-had been accepted for the jury box wised by Mr. Spencer and carried formation revealing the condition when district court here convened out through the organization of

> forts of Mr. Spencer and his assistants received as much relief, com-

> The following report was released today by Mr. Spencer:

As chairman of the Eastland county chapter of the American Red Il N. Cerf. Corsicana banker who Cross, and in view of the fact that paid \$15,000 in ransom for his son, the drouth program administering last December, proved futile. Motion relief to drouth sufferers has just to postpone the trial and to sever been closed, I deem it entirely ap-Cross in the hope that our citizenciate the relief work done throughout this county, by this, the world's greatest humanitarian and disaster

relief organization.

ern branch manager, Wm. M. Baxrelief committees. My preliminary suffering efforts in forming this organization throughout the county. met with a very hearty and unstinted response from the various communities of Eastland county, and I found the leading citizens in

each community most ready and

A total of \$15,350 was distributed willing to cooperate with me and in the form of relief to needy per- devote their time and energy to sons in Eastland county by the Red this much needed and highly im-

ty chapter just released by J. E. these committees, a survey was necessities of life. The result of This relief was extended to 1,000 this survey was appalling. The inwas promptly transmitted to the St. Community committees.

Louis office. In the meantime, however, prior to the completion of the general survey, I secured and furnished to the St. Louis branch office sufficient information to sat-

isfy myself and that office that relief work was imperative. Immediately upon receipt of this info.mation, a preliminary grant of \$2000.00 was awarded and made available to our chapter and relief work was promptly begun, on January 24th.

conditions in the county was completed and our report received by the to postpone the trial and to sever the cases to allow for the trial of propriate and advisable to submit mately 1000 families in distressed at this time at least a brief sum-conditions, we were promptly award-conditions, we were promptly award-conditions. marized report of what has been ed an additional cash grant, which Attorneys indicated today that a market report of the country during the past was made available by wire for our four months by the American Red immediate use, and by this time the work was fully organized and well ship as a whole will not fail to take under way. Additional cash grants proper cognizance and fully appre- were made from time to time until a total of \$15,350.00 cash was received by the chapter and the work progressed without interruption during the entire program. In addition

ern branch manager, Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., of St. Louis, realizing the general distressed condition throughout this area due to the drouth, and from information already obtained as a result of the seed distribution program carried county. The committees charged with responsibility throughout the seed distribution program carried county. The committee as a whole on by the organization during the undertook to be fair and unbiased early fall, anticipated that relief toward each and every applicant. might be needed in this particular Painstaking investigations had to area; whereupon he made request be made in all instances where the that a general survey of the county true conditions of the families were be made and the actual conditions, not known to the committee. Cer-City Comm'r George D. Fee and needs, and demands be ascertained, tainly, some mistakes may have been made, but it is my opinion Temple where Mr. Fee has been un-dergoing treatment in a sanitarium. steps were taken to enlarge and that on the whole the relief extend-strengthen our county organization ed was deserved, and, but for such through the formation of disaster relief having come as it did, great

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WOMAN FACES CHARGES IN MATE'S DEATH

ed her cowboy lover but determined claims to have seen three men run o continue her strike, Mrs. Bessie Sharp, 22, ignored food that was set from the Hollywood office of Charles before her this morning and renewed Crawford, politician, after he and ner demands for release on bond.

bend pending grand jury action on to report soon after the slaying, charges that he was an accomplice in the poison plot. Burleson immedi-

ately returned to Big Canyon ranch.
"They let Willie out, so why can't have bond?" wailed Mrs. Sharp. Riley was said to have made a 'Willie said he loved me, promised to stick by me and now he's gone.'

Presiding Elder to Georgetown about it last night."

of the Cisco district of the Methodist church will leave Monday accompanied by Mrs. Neal for Georgetown where he will be an instructor in the pastors school for ten days. It is expected that several pastors from the Cisco district will be in athour the old time of 73 hours 23 tendance upon this school.

> DOG HAS CORK LEG NORTH ACTION, Mass., May 28. Miss Marion Spinney, is learning to walk with a cork leg. The artificial imb was fitted by Dr. W. A. Young

in a steel trap.

When our survey of the actual

The incipiency of the relief pro- to the cash grants, we received and

Appreciation. We hope that the citizenship of Eastland county can and will not

ACTRESS TOLD TO KEEP HER MOUTH SHUT

SANDERSON, Tex., May 28. — LOS ANGELES, May 28. — Jean Frantic because officers had releas- Riley, motion picture actress who her demands for release on bond.

Willie Burleson, for whose love Mrs. Sharp claimed she killed her

Was told by police to go "home and told by police told by poli

> Special Prosecutor W. Joseph Ford said today. Ford reluctantly made the admission to newspapermen after Miss

statement to that effect. "Did police tell her to 'Go home and keep her mouth shut'?" Ford

"Yes", replied Ford testily. "And I speke to chief of police Roy Steckel

Dr. T. Edgar Neal, presiding elder Impeachment of

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 28. — Impeachment of Gov. Henry Horton was recommended to the Tennessee house of representatives today by a committe of five of its

NORTH ACTION, Mass., May 28. "Admitted and uncontroverted showers north and east portions, "Teddy", a mongrel dog owned by facts," the committee said, "warrant is Marion Spinney, is learning to an impeachment move." Cooler paphandle tonight. Friday cloudy, thundershowers southeast "Admitted and uncontroverted

DENIED NEW TRIAL

CLAIM HEIGHT

Prof. Auugste Piccard, returned to civilization today after a balloon trip to the outer reaches of the earth's atmosphere anouncing that he had reached a height of approximately 10 miles and achieved valuable scientific observations.

Piccard and his companion Charles Kipfer, landed in the closed aluminum gondela of their balloon at about 10 o'clock last night on a glacial peak, 75 miles southeast of here. They spent the night on the glacier which is about 12,000 feet high and made their way toward the village of Gurgl perched in the mountain valleys

Piccard and his companion nived at Gurgl together. Gendar merie were unable to say whether they missed the relief party by taking another route. Consequently the delicate scientific instruments in the gondola and the charts and obscrvations of the trip were expected to be preserved to science. Piccard was rported to have returned to the mountain this afternoon to retrieve them. The local newspaper quoted him as saying the trip "was a great

cientific success. Piccard's trip in his oxygen chamber to the rarified and bitterly cold regions above the earth excited the imagination of the world but before the start and after his landing the quiet unobstrusive scientist was calm and, matter-of-fact insisting that as the father of four children he was not risking his life and was confident of the safety of his expedi-tion. He was little thrilled by the record height he had achieved but exhibited quiet satisfaction over the

scientific results obtained The fate of Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer, who left Augsburg, Bavaria, yesterday for the outer

was uncertain toady. Conflicting reports came from the Tyrol where the balloon wandered reports agreed that the balloon had come down in the Tyrolese Alpr but were not definite on whether men were dead or alive. Airplane observers reported sighting the wreck-ed balloon on a mountain peak but no signs of life. A news agency dispatch to Berlin, otherwise uncon-firmed, said the two scientists were both alive and had met a party of rescuers announcing that they had risen 10 miles above the earth, height never before achieved by

Officials of the Riedinger Balloon works which constructed Piccard's balloon, announced today that they definitely believed Piccard and Kipfer are dead atop a peak of the Gurgl Ferner mountains where they were reported sighted by airplane. The peak is called Ramolskogel.

The balloon works received re-ports from Erano, Italy, that several Italian airplanes had flown Ramolskozel and seen the balloon but that there were no signs of its occupants.

An airpiane landing on the peak was not feasible. A rescue party consisting of Austrian customs officials and farmers was sent to the coene. It was estimated they would require six hours to reach the peak.

To Conduct Forum at M. E. Church

The young people of the First Methodist church of Breckenridge will put on a forum at the First Methodist church of Cisco Sunday

night, June 7 at 8 o'clock.

This forum has been conducted every Sunday evening at Breckenridge for several months by the young people and has attracted much interest.

Rev. H. D. Tucker, who secured this program for Cisco is extending Governor Sought an invitation to everyone to hear the program.

WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy, thunder-

portion. Cooler central portion. East Texas — Cloudy scattered thundershowers west portion tonight. Friday cloudy scattered thundershowers west and north por-

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE PRINCE OF PEACE:-For unto us a child is born: and the government shall be upon his shoulder: and his name shall be called, The Prince of Peace.

HOOVER DISMISSES SPECIAL SESSION.

President Hoover will not call an extra session of the 72nd congress. He has his own program: "I know of nothing that would so disturb the healing process now undoubtedly going on in the economic situation. We cannot legislate ourselves out of a world economic depression. We can and will work ourselves out." And the reader is reminded that the economic depression hit America first when the bottom dropped out of the nationwide gambling riot and ruin came to millions. Now, the president has a slogan, "We can and will work ourselves out." There is no other way. It is impossible to legislate wealth into the pockets of the masses and it would be impossible to legislate it into the pockets of the classes if special privilege legislation was sandbagged by the powers that be.

A GREAT RESERVOIR OF LIQUID CAPITAL.

There are six hundred member banks of the National Association of Mutual Savings banks. They have approximately \$1,250,000 invested in railroad securities mostly in They have resoluted approving efforts of railroads to increase their earnings through higher freight rates. Howard Biddulph is the president of the association. In an address he said "the way is now being prepared for industrial recovery." Pointing out that 13,000,000 persons had ten billion dollars deposited in Mutual Savings banks and that deposits in commercial banks, approximated \$18,000,000,000 President Biddulph said it was "plain that the American people have in their savings alone a great reservoir of liquid If the \$18,000,000,000 could be turned into hard working dollars there would be jobs for the jobless the American world over. But how to go about it appears to be puzzling the custodians of the billions of idle money.

MAYOR CERMAK HOLDS THE FORT.

Mayor Antony J. Cermak of Chicago faced 4000 striking city employes who deserted their jobs because a walking delegate said that Cermak had discharged 500 union men and replaced them with political supporters. Mayor Cermak re-fused to budge. He bluntly told the strikers that the man who said he had hired non-union workers or had discharged 500 union workers was a bald-faced liar and the truth was not in him. This settled the controversy. The 4000 who had walked out, reconsidered, and then walked in again. A man with a backbone is needed in high executive place. A "yes" man never made an efficient executive. It is the man who has the courage to say "no," when "no" is necessary, that makes a high level of achievement.

CAMPBELL WILL PLANT NO WHEAT.

Thomas B. Campbell is the owner of a 95,000 acre wheat farm in Montana. He is known as Wheat King Campbell, Incorporated. He taught the Russians how to plant wheat on a large scale. Now, he is at home again. As a temporary solution of the wheat problem Campbell, Incorporated, has let it be known that not one grain of wheat had been planted on his wheat ranches this spring. He suggests farmers abandon wheat and raise flax. Where the raising of flax is impractical he suggests the planting of beans. Campbell, Incorporated, knows the wheat business, or at least he thinks he knows it and he is going to stand from under.

AMERICA'S FRIGHTFUL DEATH TOLL.

According to the National Safety Council bulletin America's accidental death toll reached a total of 99,000 lives in 1930. It is the highest figure for any one year on record. There has been a steady increase each year since 1921. Three billion dollars is a modest estimate of the economic cost of a year of accidents in the United States and the sum represents direct cost only. Motor vehicle toll was 33,000 lives. Another all-time high record. Home fatalities ran a close second with approximately 30,000 deaths. Automobile fatality rate has increased 500 per cent since 1913 whereas the death rate for other accidents shows more than a 30 per cent decline. Thirty per cent of the motor drivers involved in fatalities were under 25 years of age. And get this:

Ninety-four per cent of drivers involved in fatal accidents were males, the oft criticized woman driver being in-

volved in only six per cent of the deaths.

Speeding was a factor in 19 per cent of the injuries and 29 per cent of the fatalities. In at least one state more pedestrians were reported drunk than motorists. In addition to the death toll there were some 2,500,000 non-fatal injuries and the direct cost of accidents to industry were about \$850,-000,000. Large industrial plants are making by far the greatest strides in cutting down accidental injuries and

Sky travel appears to be less dangerous than road travel. Never sneer at the ace of the air. He is safer up above than he is down below.

AMERICAN CIGARETS "MADE IN GERMANY"

New York announces the formation of a new corporation, the German-American Tobacco company, for the manufacture in Germany of the popular American type of blended cigarets. A big cigaret factory in Germany will be taken over by the Americans as the first step and the new organizations will market its cigarets in Germany on an extensive scale through the adoption of American methods of advertising and exploitation. Is this another step forward "to

keep American money at home?" Uncle Sam and the state approximately 50 per cent of their live to see the day of Texas combined placed a tax of nine cents on popular full value, the \$3,000 exemption will Texas system of small homestead brands of American-made cigarets. Is this one of the rea- \$5,000 to \$6,000." sons for an invasion of Germany?

OTHER OPINIONS

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COTTON

A CATCH IN

WAGE-CUT LOGIC

The sincerity of those advocating he balancing of industrial with farmer -2 per cent decline in the price of goods he must buy. His conseroducts is held to be a factor in current dullness.

In examining this argument for industrial wage cuts however, one is confronted with the fact that only power of the 40,000,000-cdd workers gainfully employed in the United State is represented by employment in agriculture, forestry and husbandage is represented by workers in nanufacturing, mechanical ransportation industries. To reduce affect adversely the incomes also of professional people, and of thos. ngaged in trade and clerical work The total purchasing power so afected in all probability would repreent between two and three times

that of the farming comumnity. In view of this, it is difficult to accept the theory that if industrial proportionately reduced, the ability of farmers to buy would benefit business as a whole. It appears the increased buying power of the farmer would be more than offset by the decreased buying power of some are usually assessed for taxation at

three-quarters of the working popu-

So, again, reduction of income cems at best to provide an uncerain way out of depression. If on the agricultural income as a means of other hand the income of industrial peeding business recovery need not workers, and professional, clerical Weinert heart. s interdependent with that of inevel of farm wages is natural. It is dustrial workers, justifies the buying cased on the 35 per cent drop in the of things this vest number of people has to sell as constrasted with a before this demand for manufactur ed and farm products will be translated into increased income for raw juent inability to consume industrial material producers — among them products is held to be a factor in the farmers. — Christian Science

In the Political Arena

v. A considerably larged percent- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD "Texa swill be the first American state to exempt small homesteads property he income of this larger portion of Frank Putnam of Houston, for many years one of the free lances of American journalism. "This will come to pass in November, 1932. when the voters approve the constitutional amendment which has been submitted by the legislature ow in session. This amendment will xempt the first \$3,000 of taxable values of all homestoads from state d valorem taxation. The original icuse bill placed the exemption a 2.000. The senate first voted to make it \$5,000. Agreement was cached upon a \$3,000 exemption with the idea that since homestead

of the amendment that its adoption is the concluding chapter of the Putwill relieve at least one-half of the nam interview: the governship of Texas. Rep. F. C. being permanently thrown out of Weinert, while state tax commissioner, recommended the relief measure businesses by in his first annual report to a Moody legislature. For years and years it

Speaking of taxation the Houston

in periods of personal and public once paid for, were forever tax free distress has driven at least 150,000 and execution proof. In a time of Texas families out of their little world-wide unrest and upheaval, it homes. It has been a large and, as seems to me worth remembering I see it, a shameful factor in transforming Texas from a land of free- homes of its people most fully hold farmers into a land of wander- be most fully safeguarded by them. ing, homeless and well-nigh penniess tenant farmers. Tenant farming means single crop farming — a system which at this moment threatens our agricultural industry and our urban businesses so largely dependent upon it, with ruin. We must find a way to restore freehold small farming, in order that our farms shall be self-contained agriculture diversified. It is reassuring to find myself in agreement with very large majorities of both houses of the Texas legislature in the belief that small homestead tax exemption will help to get this re-

Looking forward the free lance vriter sees a glorious future for the tillers of the soil of the scuthwest. He is optimistic, hopes to

freeholders, instead of "a common-It is claimed by the proponents wealth of wandering tenantry." This

state ad valorem taxes. Frank Put-nam made the proposal apart of liens of good citizens throughout the United States, including Texas, are machine production and chain distribution. I want to see Texas at had been a plan nearest to the tract millions of these good people upon the idle lands of this state. newspaper writer is responsible for believe nothing else would so pov erfully attract them as the know "This burden of taxes falling due ledge that in Texas small homsteads

> Progressive Texans, Incorporated have outlined a magnificent building program for this empire of marvelous resources. They are going to tell it to the world the natural rescurces of Texas, the industrial poscibilities of Texas, the reasons why manufacturers should come to Texas and the importance of Texans buyng Texas-made goods and wates in uture years. It is said that the campaign will be conducted on a high plane, will be presecuted with intelligence and force and the Texas of today, will be unfolded, so to speak, o the capitalists and manufacturer and home-seekers of other states and nations:

News want ads brings results.

LUTHERAN HOUR

Columbia Broadcasting System.

Tune in every Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dr. Walter A. Maier Speaks.

WOULD CHANGE NAME

these name literally means "cow" has appealed to the President France for permission to change his name. He has four children now, and doesn't want them to suffer the bitterness of his own youth. Four teen girls refused to marry him, he testified, because they did not want to be Mrs. Cow. He married a Polish girl who spoke no French.

OBJECT TO TEXT BOOKS RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil May 28

An avalanche of protest agains

the geographies used in Uruguayan' public schools was recently loosened by local newspapers, taking exception to text books assertions that the population of Brazil is made up of Negroes, Mulattoes and Indians.

KODAK SPECIAL

No. 2A-116 size\$1.98 During Kodak Contest.

WALTON'S STUDIO ART & GIFT SHOP



SPRING AND SUMMER **NOVELTY FOOTWEAR**

By our unusual co-operative buying system we are able to give you the latest styles, colors, and materials in footwear, at prices that can't be duplicated else-

TRUSTEE SALE

Four Prices

95c, \$1.95 \$2,95. \$3,95 Rollins Run-Stop Hosiery wears 25 per cent longer i than most hose; all fullfashioned, chiffons and lie service weight; the price it

89c, \$1.00, \$1.39

HERRON'S STOCK

Cisco, Texas

OUR PRESIDENT Wrote this Advertisement

S STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM, I am sometimes asked why we advertise. A This question has never been asked by the great majority of people who have learned to depend upon advertising as a source of news and information. But in order that our customers and the general public will know specifically why we advertise, I shall briefly give the four principal reasons. They are:

To tell our customers and the general public about the company itself, its policies, its methods of doing business, the men and women who work for it, and its plans for development.

To gain public co-operation by directing attention to that which will encourage thrift, to promote safety, to build up industrial enterprises, and to make this community a better place in which to live.

To sell the service of the company and to keep our customers advised of the facilities that make this service possible. To assist our customers in saving gas and reducing their gas bills. To sell our fuel in competition with other fuels.

To give us a means of expression when misunderstood and unjustly attacked.

We use, principally, newspaper advertising because it has proven to be the most efficient and economical way to reach all of our customers, and the greatest majority of the general public. An advertisement in the newspapers actually costs less than it would to mail the same information to each of our customers by letter. Advertising is the voice of your gas company.



Lone Star GAS Company

Now is the time to make yourself plenty of fresh,

cool frocks so you can really enjoy even the hottest summer days! At this low price you'll find lawns . . . voiles . . . batistes . . . and other sheer cottons . . . in fascinating new flower designs and novelty patterns . . . quality you'd expect to pay more for-even at Penney's. Fast colors!

for cool, charming

Summer Dresses

for \$1.00

Outstanding Value!

PRINTS

MEDICAL MEN TO MEET IN **QUAKER CITY**

By PAUL COMLY FRENCH United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, May 28.—In the old Quaker city where their organization was founded more than four score years ago, 800 members of the American Medical association will hold their annual convention from

The visiting surgeons and physicians will be gathered in a city where medical traditions are older than the nation. Seven medical men were among the first purchasers of land in the new province which the King presented to William Penn to repay a debt due his father, Admiral Penn.

Philadelphia has many things in her past to which she points with pride, and not the least among these is her contribution to medi-

Looking backward in its opulent past, historians record that Phila-delphia bears title to:

First in Many Things. The first colonial hospital which was established by Drs. Thomas Cadwalder and Thomas Bond; the first medical school which was a part of the University of Pennsylvania founded by Benjamin Franklin in 1749; the first medical library founded in 1763; the first university laboratory of clinical research; the first university department of research medicine; the first comprenensive graduate school of medicine; first American university to have a department of surgical re-search; the first dispensary for "medical relief for the poor" in 1786; and the first college of phar-

macy founded in 1821. In addition, Dr. Cadwalder made here his first necrospy for purely scientific purposes and he also wrote in Philadelphia the first medical

book published in America.
As part of the visit to this shrine of American medicine, many of the physicians will go to old Christ Church to view the national shrine which was designed by a physician, Dr. John Kersley.

Also Gave Church

Despite his large practice and the training he gave many youtns of the Quaker city in medicine he still found time to leave as a permanent monument the church in which Washington worshipped when Philadelphia was the capital of the infant republic.

It was here that a majority of the eminent medical men of colonial and revolutionary days lived. A directory of 1783 lists forty-two physicians for the city, and most of them were later regarded as real

Among other great names in medicine that the early city gave to the world are those of Benjamin Rush, physician, statesman, social worker, philosopher and writer; Drs. William Shippen, senior and junior; Thomas Lloyd; Thomas Wynne; John Morgan; Phineas Bond; Lloyd Zachary; Cadwalder Evans; John Redman; Thomas Graeme; Samuel Jackson, and George McClellan. The sessions of the association will open the new five million dol-

For fuel lar Municipal Auditorium and Convention Hall on the west bank of the Schuylkill river. Daily News and American and

Roundup want ads are a good in-

estment - Phone 80 or 81.



after school

HAVE a bowl of Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes waiting for the children after school. A wonderful health dishfull of whole-wheat nourishment - just enough bran to be mildly laxative-and the famous flavor of PEP.

known as better bran flakes. At all grocers. In the redand-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

That's what makes them



CISCO SERVICE STATION

East Broadway

To get more people in the habit and the efforts of months are of using our good Cisco-made Lube laid to waste. As protection Oils, we are giving with every pur- for your property against chase of 10 gallons of Cisco Gaso- such possible loss may we line 1 gallon of good Heavy Lube suggest Insurance that will Oil; or with a 5 gallon purchase we give you coverage at small are giving, either 1 quart of lube cost oil, or 1 gallon coal oil,

We Solicit Your Custom

Buy from stations using Cisco refined products who buy from you

"Judge, This Is Just the Way It Happened"



Red Cross Relief ---**PROGRESSIVE** CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE only understand and appreciate this

that came to us at a time of dire need, but as a whole will feel for-

ever indebted to the American Red

Cross for the great work that is be-

ing carried on throughout the world

The following is a summarized re-

lief work done in Eastland county from January 24th to May 15th,

1931, by the Eastland county chap-

Number of families aided, 1000,

consisting of 5,528 persons, classi-

fied as follows: 652 farm families,

239 unemployed families and 64

Total cash grants or awards made

to the county by the national or-ganization out of drouth relief

funds, \$15,350.00 which was spent as

The county was called upon in the early part of the program to do its

000.00 drouth relief fund called for by the president and chairman of

the national organization. I am glad to report that the banks of the

county as well as other firms and individuals responded cheerfully and

liberally to this call and more than

the county's quota was raised and

paid into the national drouth relief fund, thereby placing Eastland county on the honor roll of Texas

Eastland County Chapter American

WOUNDED AT WEDDING

FLORENCE, Italy, May 28. - Just

in old Tuscan custom was being

bserved by Ernest Scappini at the

wedding of Frenanda Passalacqua

and Ferraro Lombari when Ernest

fired his revolver in the air several

times as an expression of joy. But

lightly wounding the bride and

his bullets ricceneted from a portico,

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

When Hail Plays

Havoc

Just one hail and rainstorm

Rentals

bridegroom.

Respectfully submitted;
J. E. SPENCER, Chairman

\$15,313.91

36.09

widows or widowered families.

where relief is needed.

program

For food For clothing

For medicine

For seed potatoes

Taken up and returned

by auditors

For dairy feed

this national organization which AUSTIN, May 28. - Industrial ows no character, color, creed nor kind where there is suffering and As chairman of Eastland county of agriculture, which should make source of new material for hundreds chapter, I am grateful, and express the program of Progressive Texans, of industries, such as cotton and my sincere appreciation to the com- Inc., of interest to every one inter- wool textile factories, flour mills, and other co-workers ested in agricultural progress, in the shoe factories, tanneries, canning throughout the county who have so opinion of J. E. McDonald, commis-unswervingly given of their time sioner of agriculture.

"As the state develops and energy voluntarily, in order

that this program could be carried port of the work done during this state. Statistical report of Red Cross re-

by the organization should prove of great benefit to agriculture, he said. He pointed out that the purpose of Progressive Texans is to "make Texes better known and better understood to both itself and the rest of the country," to the end that indus-

presper and other firms be induced to come into the state

Agriculture should benefit from uch a program, he stated, both beause it contemplates advertiseme f the state's agricultural advantages and because agricultural and industrial interests of the state depend one upon the other.

"Industry comes." McDonald said. "where it can find the raw material the labor, accessibility to markets, a healthy financial tone. Texas farm development of Texas carries with lands, rich as any in the world in it collateral benefit to the industry natural attributes, offer an endless

"As the state develops industrial-Commissioner McDonald's state- ly, the farmer will find a readier ment was made at the meeting here market for his products — both for of the executive committee of the those products that go into the facorganization, planning its program tories as raw material and to feed for the industrial development of the the influx of population which follows industrial growth. In turn, the Success of the program instituted farmer would have more money with which to purchase the products of industry

"The cotton farmer should benefit specially from the establishment of textile mills in the state. Unquestionably is an economic anarchronism to ship our cotton to seaboard trial firms already established might New England, only to have it return

SIIMMER SPECIAL

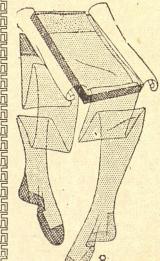
SUMMEN SILCIAL	
Beginning Monday the 18th I will give 100 of my best pe	er-
manents for \$4.00. Get your tickets now-your Permanent a	
time later.	
MANICURE	50c
SHAMPOO and MARCEL	.00
EYE LASH AND EYE BROW DYE	.00
SHAMPOO AND WAVE SET	5c

If you get your Permanent here. Free Facials Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday of this week.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

LEWIS LINDER.

LOOK LADIES



HUMMING BIRD and GORDON HOSIERY

Full Fashioned Chiffons — Picot Tops and French Heels.

See the new shades for Spring and Summer-Mistery, Mayfair, Reve, Tan Dust, Nymph, Zepher, Sandee, Afternoon, Light Gunmetal.

Ladies One-Piece Rayon Pajamas

\$2.45

MILLER-LAUDERDALE

"The Man's Store"

ed to us for purchase in the form of cloth materials, suits and dresses. We have some textile mills; there is room for others, and for all these accessory plant through which arated since they were small chilthe snowy staple passes in the pro- dren, met by accident at Marengo cess of transformation into utili- Each knew he had a twin brother

of industrial Texas. They are inter- was proved. dependent. The prosperity of one de-pends upon the properity of the other. All those who are interested in agricultural progress should find aims of this progressive organiza-

NEARS COMPLETION

FHILADELPHIA, May 28. new and completely modern stockyard, destined to make Philadelphia the meat packing center of the East, is nearing completion at 36th street and Grays Ferry avenue on the Schuykill river. The project, representing the joint efforts of several meat packing firms and the Pennyvania railroad will cost \$5,000,000 when finished.

MINISTERS SELL AUTOS RIO DE JANIERO, Brazil, May 28.

The ministries of justice and in-

erior of Brazil are effecting a saving of many thousands of dollars by selling off their respective large fleets of automobiles. Both minisisters are retaining but one car whereas they have had six to eight 1105 Ave. D.

ALESSANDRIA, May 28.

phan twins of unnkown parents, Primo and Secondo Moggiati, sepsomewhere, but it was through a 'Agricultural Texas needs the aid local priest that their relationship

BRAKES ON RAILROAD RAILS MILAN, Italy, May 28. — Brakes attached to the rails instead of to much to support in the worth while the undercarriage of the cars have been installed at the terminals of the 24 railroad lines entering the new Milan station. A train of 14 coaches traveling at 18 miles an hour was stopped within ten yards during

> REPAIR FLATS 25c

tests.

SCHAEFER BROS.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

HIGH CLASS SALESMAN WANTED

chandise in your own community under a new sales

plan and backed by the manufacturer, call room 708,

Laguna Hotel, Cisco from 6 to 10 p. m. today.

If interested in selling a standard article of mer-

We have no LIGHTS, GAS or POWER for sale, nothing but ICE, ICE REFRIGERATION and our service. We are a home institution,

We appreciate your patronage.

PEOPLES ICE CO.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

Consider your adam's Apple!!*

Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh

Irritants

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD"

Eve started it and the daughters of Eve inherited it. Eve gave Adam the apple, and it seems that Adam must have passed it on. For every man and every woman has an Adam's Apple. Put your finger on your Adam's Apple - that is your larynx, you voice box it contains your vocal chords. Consider your Adam's Apple-when you do so, you are considering your throat -your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants. Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays Sunshine Mellows - Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN— The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. netcotton couldn't break through.

writing, we are glad to report.

was well attended.

Misses Beulah, Alma and

and Mrs. Cye Carmichael, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wheeler, had

There was no one hurt as the

damaged so that it required about

22 at Mrs. W. O. Montgomery's.

After a short business meeting in

which several committees were ap-

pointed, the women talked of the

community fair. County Agent Pat-

terson and Home Demonstration

Agent Ruth Ramey, will decide

what date we are to have our fair.

Our next meeting will be at Miss

DOTHAN

The wind and hail last Thursday

night did some damage to gram

getting a stand of cotton. Several

The "Friendship" women's dem-

on making a hand lotion. Mrs. Roy

the ladies have made cheese. Most

of the club women were in East-

and the largest amount of cheese

exhibited. Our next meeting will

Rev. Smart pastor of the East

Davis, Bible instructor at Howard

Payne college will preach here Sun-

Mrs. W. V. Stephens of Wichita

Martin Agnew of Cisco attended

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pippen and

returned home Saturday night after

Mrs. W. G. Jessup, J. B. Jessup,

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp visited

The baseball team played Sed-

DESDEMONA

Mrs. Bonnie Goodman who has

taught home economics in our high

Carlsbad sanatorium for the past

seems to be perfectly well.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rushing drove

son, Weldon, who is completing his

junior year in Simmon's university.

The farmers are having

Stella Shirrell's June 12.

crops in this vicinity.

The women's club met Friday,

a day to fix it to come home in.

NOW MONTE NE

CHURCH NATATORIUM

wards of the Latter Day Saints

church here render a community

same time by operating a swimming

pool. A dance hall in connection with the pool is operated by the

SNUB AMBULANCE

of Arizona State Teachers college

here failed to appreciate the joke

party and asked about a "none to

live party" which someone had tel-

ephoned would be found at East all,

girls' dormitory and scene of the

when an ambulance arrived at

TEMPLE, Ariz., May 28. - Co-eds

church also on special occasions

service and make a profit at the

MESA, Ariz., May 23. -

Four

ROGERS, Ark., May 28. — The post office at Silver Springs has had

and Cklahoma, and Crozier hopes ramid in which a historical outline

to add New Mexico and Arizona to of this age will be preserved.

the

AUSTIN, May 28. Ferreting out

phony peach disease," a mysterious

affection of peach trees, is the pur-

pose of a survey launched this week

by state and federal departments of

agriculture in a cooperative survey

State inspectors, in a preliminary

was hoped in this survey to discov

er any others in the state and check

Although the disease has been of

Cause of the disease is obscure

and its natural carrier unknown. In

fruit unfit for commercial sale.

kee, Nacogdoches,

Counties to be surveyed are Cal-

lahan, Eastland, Comanche, Mills

Upshur, Montague, Cooke, Gravson,

Wise, Denton, Hopkins, Titus, Cass

Lennan, Henderson, Smith and

Destruction of the affected tree is

The six inspectors will work in

pairs, visiting every important com-

The survey probably will take sever

Federal quarantines in the heavily

The disease has been located only

of any remaining cases

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

Maynard and family.

to Fort Worth Monday.

in their home Friday night

his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey

HASKELL

D. B. Perdue, last Tuesday.

tives at Comanche last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell were

J. W. Ailen, Jack Cozart and Mrs

guests of his father, J. W. Allen.

A. H. Perdue and family and Mrs. Wedgeworth and baby were guests

After a short visit with his par-

NIMROD.

There were about 40 present.

Perdue Sunday.

night and Sunday.

community Sunday.

n attack of the flu.

A. N. McBeth is recovering from

Mr. and Mrs. Doss Maner,

PUEBLO

Bluff Branch community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses

Milton Cleveland was the Sunday

Eunice and Bertha Pence.

Mrs. L. D. Stanaford.

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

ter, Miss Myrline McCool were Baird ity visitors Monday. Linus McElhanan of Oklahoma in Putnam Saturday. has returned to Putnam and is again Mrs. Walter Francisco of Brownworking at Putnam Motor company word, is scriously ill at the home of Supt. R. F. Webb left Wednesday her mother, Mrs. W. E. Pruett.

for his home in Miles, Texas, after a very successful years work in the land spent the weekend with L. D. Mrs. W. W. Everett, Mrs. Clarence

Nordyke and Thelma Everett were King visited their mother, Mrs. W. Baird visitors Friday afternoon. Mesdames, Jesse Overton and Tom ity Saturday afternoon. Butler were Cisco visitors Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and son of Albany visited relatives in Put- Heclep were Cisco visitors Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Shackelford were Abilene visitors Tuesday. Mrs. Eula Heslep spent Saturday tives in Cottonwood Monday. night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

J. W. Fisher of Scott ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth of Cottonwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bos-

W. C. Hodges left Friday for his W. Everett and family Sunday afterhome in Sweetwater, after a very noon ucccaful years work in the Putnam Mrs. J. S. Yeager received news

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cook of Cross Mr. Howard of Cisco wasn't expected Plains were Putnam visitors Sun- to live, and left immediately to be at

"Chintz Cottage", a mystery play will be presented by the Little heatre of Putnam, Friday night, May 29, at old theatre building.

Mesdames, Brittain and Shackelford were Ranger visitors Thursday. Mrs. Willie Culwell returned to her home Sunday, after undergoing an operation in a Fort Worth sanitari- dren and Mrs. J. M. Wedgeworth of um and is reported doing nicely Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook visited in Wedgeworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Yeager and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilbanks of Olney are visiting relatives near Mr. Clayton visited friends and rela- Pence and family.

home east of Putnam, Monday night. dren were guests in the J. W. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Allen, Doc Heslep left Thursday for Lov-Texas where he will work through the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams and were visiting D. B. Perdue Saturday children spent Sunday in Stamford. afternoon. Wingo is reported on the Mrs. O. W. Hampton and daugh-

ters, Misses Dorothy and La Verne and J. D. Yardley of Cisco attend church in Putnam Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Everett and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Eiton family Sunday afternoon. Everett and family visited relatives.

in Putnam Sunday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Bartine entertained the youngfolk of the town with a Saturday afternoon. party in her home in South Putnam

Mr. and Mrs. Brel Sutton of East Texas, arc visiting friends and relatives in Putnam this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnam and noon in the C. R. Shook home. baby of Big Spring spent the weekend with their grandmother. Mrs. dren of Cook were Sunday after-

Miss Mildred Yeager returned to her home in Putnam, Monday, after Perdue is still improving. a successful year's work as teacher in the Comfort school, near Antonio. Miss Yeager is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager. Mr and Mrs. Crosby spent Thursday fishing on Deep creek.

Miss Doris Isenhour spent last week visiting friends in Abilene. Buel and Jack Everett entertained Saturday for his home at Throcktheir friends with a party in their morton home Friday night.

Alvin Heslep is spending a few days in Baird with his aunt, Mrs. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Gus Rvan. Miss Artie Cook is spending this

in Cross Plains. Mesdames. Brittain, Cribbs, and at Tres Lagunas, N. M. Edmonson were weekend visitors in

The Magnolia Filling Station family. now under the management of C R. Nordyke

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Park of Stamford are visiting their daughter, Mrs Lynn Williams and other relatives here this week

Rueben Sanders of Baird was a Putnam visitors Sunday night. Eldon Black of Atwell was a Putnam visitor Thursday night. Mildred King spent Saturday night

PILLS ARE OFTEN DANGEROUS



Most laxatives have to be taken in ever-increasing doses. Otherwise, they lose their power. The body needs roughage.

One of the most natural ways to obtain this roughage is by eating a delicious cereal: Kellogg's Mrs S. A. Hedrick served a deliof youngfolk honoring the birthday Mrs. R. E. Dillon of Cisco visited ALL-BRAN. Read what Mr. Albert F. Parker of Massachusetts has to say: ton all the youngsters report a very afternoon. "I am 52 years old and have enjoyable day. A number of Nimrod folks were hopping in Cisco Saturday.

put in years suffering from con-stipation. Bought all kinds of pills and drugged myself with them and awoke lots of morn-lngs with a headache.

"Haven't taken one pill since I began on Kellogg's ALL-Bran. I am now feeling the best I have felt in 20 years."

Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-Bran daily are guaranteed to give relief. At your grocer's, in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kelloygis

at Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris' Sat- Walker, were dinner guests of Mr. Rev. L. A. Thompson was the

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. is making her home with her daugh-. Yeage Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer of Cisco spent Sunday afternoon with sick this week but is better at this Mrs. George McCool and daugh-, with relatives in the Hart commun-

Sunday with Miss Edna Harris

A large crowd attended the singin

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence. Spurgeon Sprawls of Scranton was Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thomas of the Bluff Branch

community. Misses Eunice and Bertha Pence spent Friday and Friday night of truck driver stopped when he saw that Mr. Wheeler's brakes would Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sutton of Eastlast week with Misses Ollie and Cdessa Pence.

Mesdames. D. M. Weed and Claude Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kellough spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. M Weed of the Dan Horn commun-Sam Kellough and family.

Ennis Qualls of Cisco spent Friday Lewis Cook made a business trip night with Henry Pence. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Pence and family were the Sunday guests Mrs. R. D. Williams and Miss Opal of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Jackson and

amily of Moran. Mesdames Jesse Overton and C. R. Mr. and Mrs. Abe Thames of the No dyke visited friends and rela-Bluff Branch community were the

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and John D. and C. M. Isenhour en-Mrs. Sam Kellough and family. tertained their friends with a party Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence spent Saturday night with Cottonwood visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. The W. M. U. met at the Pueblo church Menday afternoon at 3 p. m. and had a very interesting meeting Wednesday morning that her father, They envited all the ladies of the community to meet with them every Monday afternoon at 3 c'clock. Don Hallmark spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager Mr. and Mrs. Lorance and family of Sedwick spent Sunday with Mrs. Mrs. Oney last Thursday afternoon. Lorance parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Miss Ramey gave a demonstration The farmers are very busy. Some Kellough.

Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Yeager were Pippen has given two demonstraare planting and others replanting shopping in Cisco Saturday after- tions on cheese making. Several of since the hard rains a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Stanchion and chil- ncon. T. A. Alvey and son, Lawrence near Harpcrsville were guests of Mrs.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wink spent Mr. and Mrs. Poplin and baby and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie of Eastland based on attendance

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Allen of Al-Mrs. Elzay entertained the young Mr, and Mrs. Carl Baird and Mr, bany and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Al- be Thursday afternoon, June 4th at folks of the town with a party at her and Mrs. Everett Clements and chil- len and family spent Sunday with the Friendship school house. home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Elam spent Side Baptist church of Cisco Elders Purefore of Mineral Wells Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. preached here Saturday night. Rev. and John and Dave Foster of Atwell Charlie Pence.

BEDFORD

visiting out of the community Sun-There were not so many at day afternoon, June 7. church Sunday afternoon but Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Goldburg and two Marton preached a fine sermon. Falls is visiting her daughters, Mrs. daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Sandler and Please don't forget that he preaches D. L. Donaway and Mrs. J. baby, and Miss Thelma Perdue every fourth Sunday afternoon at Jones. were guests of J. M. Perdue and 3 o'clock.

The hail and wind did some dam- church here Sunday night. Mrs. John Foster, Mrs. Smoats. age to the grain crops and gardens. Mrs. Graves and Mrs. Dave Foster Everyone is hoping to get his grain children of Oklahoma visited relawere guests in the D. B. Perdue home tives here last week. Glenna Pipcut before another storm comes. he pen accompanied them home.

O. G. Miss Bonnie Wayne Donaway Miss Dona Matthews spent The ball game at Mr. Keith's Sunweekend with her sister, M.s. D. G. day afternoon seemed to be will at-

Fambrough, at Necessity.

Mrs. E. D. Archer and children Mrs. R. C. Hazelwood at Hawley. spent Tuesday in Cisco and East-Lillie Perdue spent Thursday afterland.

Mrs. D. Seabourn and Mrs. Hen- Hobbs, New Mexico last week by the Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and chilson are reported on the sick list serious illness of their sister. They past week this week. noon guests in the J. W. Allen home. Several from this community at- their sister showed considerable im-We are glad to report that D. B.

tended the ice cream supper at prevement. Grapevine Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and baby Miss Della Matthews spent Fri- Mrs. Floyd Boyd and Miss Abbie of Nimrod were Sunday dinner day in Cisco with Misses Kathryn Jessup were in Scranton Monday. Martin and Jessie King.

Elder Foster preached at the home Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stamford were their daughter in Stephens county of D. B. Perdue Sunday afternoon. the Sunday dinner guests of his Saturday. mother, Mrs. Stamford of Cisco. Mr. Clayton who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Owen were wick team Sunday afternoon. his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Poplin left business visitors in Eastland Satur-

GRAPEVINE

Quite a bit of damage was done school left Friday for Big Spring in this community by the hail storm last week. However some crops Jack Gibson who has been at the week visiting friends and relatives ents, W. R. Ferdue, wife and daugh- last week. However some crops ter left last Tuesday for their home were left unhurt.

Mrs. T. Matthews and daughters three months came home Sunday and Mrs. Lillie Perdue spent Monday Mrs. Lillie Perdue spent Monday spent a short while with Mrs. Rob afternoon with her brother and Walker Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Calloway spent one

night last week with her sister, Mrs. Tom Tucker of near Eastland. Little Miss Jimmie Mae Mitchell

We thank all those who registered at the court house for our community last Saturday very much as your interest in our home demonstration work belief to win for us The recent rains were fine, and ed at the court house for our comwill greately penefit grain crops, munity last Saturday very much as Mr. and Mrs. A. F.

Simpson, and children of Fort Worth very much out of the ice cream sup-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrelson and per our Women's Home Demon-Deris Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. stration club gave. J. T. Walker returned home from

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cauble, of Reby were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Lasater.

Gisco Monday evening.

Frank Seabourn and family were to dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cozart, spent Sunday with relatives at Sipes Springs.

Jim Mitchell Sunday evening.

Bob Walker and family visited her sister, Mrs. D. G. Fambrough of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Clements, near Breckenridge Saturday night of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Sunday. Baird were visiting relatives in this

REICH

Rev. Wright of Scranton filled Mrs. J. A. Trigg is reported to be his regular appointment here Suneriously ill, we hope she may speedday morning A Reich and family and Rudolph

Miss Nola Gentry of Harpersville and Theodore Reich and families was the guest of relatives here Sun-Pleasant Hill community Sunday. Mrs. S. A. Hedrick served a deli-cious dinner Sunday to a jolly growd Texas the past few days.

of her sister, Miss Willie Gee Comp- in the J. L. Bisbee home Thursday Lois Bennett of Eastland spent the weekend visiting Charlie Glenn

Bisbee. Dorothy Bisbee spent the weekchildren of Littlefield arrived Sun- end with Lottie Mae Bennett of

day afternoon for a few days visit Eastland. with Mrs. Maners parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood visited their daughter, Mrs. Earl Miss Josie Hall spent the weekend n Cisco, the guest of Fern Warren. Miss Stella Grace

Miss Stella Grace Hazelwood ate dinner with Berta Mae Bisbee Sun-

· Mrs. W. B. Bennett visited her sister, Mrs. Clara Bisbee Monday Rev. L. A. Thompson filled his afterno egular appointments here Sunday B. B. Gregory and family of Ciscorning and night.

Miss Nell Dean McFadden of the Sunday afternoon.

Some of the farmers are having

Misses Leta Marshall and Oletta to replant cotton on account of the

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GOVERNOR OF Boatman spent Saturday night and ground forming a crust that the and made a short visit to her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker. Mrs. W. H. Burrew of Strawn WASHINGTON nd Mrs. Cye Carmichael, Sunday. last week. On Sunday she and Mrs. Mrs. Dona Brooks of Rising Star Quinn and Mrs. Annie Daniels drove to Corsicana and visited at the ter and family, Mrs. Ben Williams. home for crphans and also for the Mrs. G. W. Hunt has been very aged, that are maintained by the Cdd Fellows and Rebekah lodges.

> The cemetery working Saturday daughter, Mary drove to Fort Worth By DAN BOWERMAN Sunday to visit Mrs. A. K. Barnes United Press Staff Correspondent who had just gotten well enough to a car accident in Cisco Friday. leave the hospital. Mrs. Griffin re-OLYMPIA, Wash., May 28.-Voters sat back to watch a political free-for-all when a spokesman anmained with her daughter, Mrs. Barnes to care for her until she gets nounced that Governor Roland H. real well. Miss Mellie O'Rear went not hold. Mr. Wheeler's car was down with them and spent the day

with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Turner, Rev. and Mrs. F. N. Allen and two children left Monday for Lubbock no quarters. where they will reside as he was Six years ago Hartley call d to the pastorate of one of the large-scale lumber operator. He churches there. During the year that Rev. and Mrs. Allen have lived here,

in their new home. Mrs. Mary F. Jones who makes her been suffering from rheumatism and available at times can hardly move at all. Her iarmers have began poisoning many friends hope she will soon re-

them leave but wish them good luck

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Griffin and

grasshoppers and worms in their cover. The Methodist Missionary Society met Menday afternoon at the atonstration club met at the home of tractive nome of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. W. C. Bedford. Eleven members and three visitors were present. The new president, Mrs. Joe Bordon, presided. The subject for the day was Stewardship which was land Saturday where they competed presented in very interesting manner at the close of the program the with other clubs of the county for hostesses served delicious refreshthe prizes awarded by the merchants ments of angel food cake, white layer cake, marshmallow pudding and

SCRANTON

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Townsend of Ivie preached here Sunday morning and night. Rev. West will preach Nimrod, attended singing here Sunday afternoon. here Sunday the 31. Dr. M. E.

Miss Lavada Black of Atwell taying with Mrs. J. D. Stell who has been ill the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Jean Cook of Put-

nam were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Leverage. Mrs. John Shrader who was snakebitten last week is doing nicely

Several from here attended the tacky party at Miss Loreta Dennis in the Zion Hill community Saturday Miss Mildred Morgan had as her

Sunday dinner guests Miss Lena Mae Currey, Virgil Currey and David spent the weekend with her sister, Neil of Santa Anna. The Scranton singing class went Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dungan and Mrs. J. M. Bostick were called to

to Putnam Tuesday night. I. W. Morgan has been iil the

AUSTIN, May 30. — With the ex- adding that he was sorry they ception of sheep, a decline of 35 could not agree. per cent was observed in the April, compared with the April, 1930, for- the marines. You don't know it wardings, according to the Univerbut public service takes a little sity of Texas Bureau of Business guts." Research. Cattle shipments declined 42 per cent, forwarding of calves declined 35 per cent, and swine shipto Abilene Sunday and visited their ments declined 65 per cent. Total shipments declined 33 per cent from 10,429 cars in April 1930, to 7,037

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Welder drove cars during April, 1931. Rev. Scott of Abilene filled his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion cgular appointment here Saturday

Rev. Scott of Abilene filled his spending this week with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Seabourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weider drove to Eastland Tucsday afternoon to Unring April, 1931, sheep for take their sister, Miss Geneva Weldgrand appointment here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weider drove to Eastland Tucsday afternoon to Warded to Fort Worth numbered er, who was leaving for her home in 201,454 head — the largest numbered in charge of sweet potato inspection will greately benefit grain crops, gardens and etc.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford Sr., had as their guests Sunday, Rev. had as their guests Sunday, Rev. H. D. Blair of Cis- at Scott, Rev. H. D. Blair of Cis- and the scott Rev. H. D. Blair of Cis- and t

for the boys and Miss Mabel Wood won the honors for the girls.

44.278 head for April, 1930.

"Total receipts of all cl on the honors for the girls.

"Total receipts of all classes of planned to inform officials of the Mrs. C. M. Bratton and baby, livestock at Texas points from Ft. clean-up campaign conducted by the Cleva Jean and her sister, Miss Nora Worth and out-of-state points num- department of agriculture coopera-Robert, were shopping in DeLeon bered 274 cars in April, 1930, and remained at the same figure for April, Mrs. Mollie Enude of Breckenridge 1931. "Receipts from all Texas came yesterday (Wednesday) to points except Fort Worth declined visit old friends and to look after her property.

(Wednesday) to points except Fort Worth declined from 1,532 cars in April, 1930, to 1,-054 cars during the corresponding Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove month of this year. Total receipts to Gorman on business Monday.
Otis Moss traveling salesman visiin the Bureau's index declined from 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first ted friends here Saturday evening. | 1.306 carloads in April, 1930, to 1,328 day, and checks Malaria in three Miss Aline Walker who has taught cars in April, 1931, a 27 per cent deseveral years at Cisco came, Friday crease.

tively with county agents from A. infested states will protect Texas & M. college, who directed the edu- orchardists when the diseased trees cational phases of the work, which have been eradicated from Texas. has resulted in eradication of the weevil from a large block of coun-Potatoes from these weevil free reas now find markets in several its name changed back to Monte Ne **RUNS AGAIN** f the states formerly maintaining at the request of citizens. Monte Ne parantines against Texas, including is the home of "Coin" Harvey, famthe neighboring states of Arkansas cus economist and builder of a py-

Hartley will seek a third term.

The fighting governor has added virtually the entire state senate to his list of enemies who need expect

came to the executive mansion as fond of political scraps as his lumthey have made hosts of friends not berjacks were of violent physical enly among the membership of the encounters. Untrained in politics, Baptist church but also in the town but a battler at heart, he has been generally, all of whom regret to see continually in the midst of turmoil. A reckless disregard for what

happened politically when his anger and aroused, and liberal use of rome with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. unique phraseology have character- to extend over the principal peach Elect, fell and hurt herself very ized his service as governor. Once growing counties of Texas. painfully Monday morning early as decided that a program is right, or she tried to get from her bod to her that an enemy is wrong, he goes survey last year, found a few scat-chair. For several years she has into action with every weapon tered cases of the disease, and it

Tradition Against Him

In seeking a third term, he defied the disease before damage is done a host of gubernatorial jinxes. No Three nursery inspectors in the state department of agriculture governor in the history of Washington has served three terms. No republican, except himself, was elect- J. M. Del Curto, state entomologist, ed twice. If Hartley - robust and to work with three federal men. healthy - lives until the end of his second term he will be the only gov- small import in Texas, it has been ernor in state history to do so. the cause of tremendous damage in In his campaigns, Hartley chal- the extensive peach orchards of Georgia and Alabama. The disease

lenges the world. In 1928 he stumped the state with was first found in Georgia, and a little black bag and a huge brass spread to such an extent that govcuspidor. The bag contained papers ernment officials at one time estibearing on charges of mal-adminis- mated that five per cent of the ortration against other elective of chards in the state were affected. Both he and his foes were In one orchard, 60 per cent of trees re-elected. The cuspidor he put for- were found affected, and in another ward as proof that money had been 99 per cent of trees were diseased. wasted in furnishing the new capitol. It had cost \$200.

"The way to cut taxes is to spend recent months it has been ascerless money," he declared in vetoing tained that a virus in the roots is appropriations and demanding the cause. The disease causes the tree to become dwarfed and even-tually lose its powers of productivichanges in administration.

For six years, open animosity has existed between the governor and ty, resulting in a small, distasteful the elective attorney general, land commissioner and state auditor. Swats Senators

As soon as the legislature ad- Hamilton, Hill, McLennan, Limejourned, Hartley added the senate stone, Henderson, Anderson, Cheroto his list of enemies. 'I would not call a state senator Bexar, Atascosa, Guadalupe, Wilson, a jackass. It would be unfair to Gonzales, Fayette, Bee, Goliad, the jackass," he wrote in a veto Matagorda, Palc Pinto, Tarrant, message, fully realizing it would be Dallas, Rains, Van Zandt, Camp,

read to the 1933 senate A senate investigating committee Fannin, Lamar, Red River, Bowie, asked his cooperation. "Your letter brands you as a plain Harrison, Smith and Gregg." hypocrite," he wrote in answer to the author of the letter. "Political in isolated portions of Comal, Mc-

fakery such as you propose can ac-Nacogdoches counties complish no good." The capitol committee, consisting the only known protection to other of the hostile auditor and land commissioner and himself, met to con- trees in the orchard. sider putting a lawn around the

First, Hartley wanted to change mercial peach orchard in the state. the grading. al weeks. Similar surveys are pro "Anyone with the gumption of a goose knows this thing is a laby-rinth of monkey business," he told Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama

Georgia and Arkansas his enemies. "It's a child's patchwork, a jumbled heap.' taxpayers would protest spending money for the projec Land Commissioner Savidge

"I can see the tears in your eyes," 1931, shipments of live stock when the governor shot back. "Tell it to

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Irene wants to be a radio singer. She secures an audition and Beryl rash, but honest. "You know where goes to the studio with her. While I am with Irene," he accused. waiting, Beryl croons melodies at "You know I took this job because a piano. A director hears and is she wanted me to. Well, what am charmed by her voice. He gives I going to do now? No job, no her a test and offers a contract money!" which elates the girl but her joy is short-lived for Irene fails and the family blame Beryl. Irene promises to elope with Tommy but his aunt dies and the marriage is post-

Beryl's debut is a success. She tries to forget her hopeless love going to gay parties with the wealthy Prentiss Gaylord. When Beryl becomes ill Irene tries to "Well, just you remember that my win Prentiss' interest. He is de-Aunt Emma wasn't a Hoffman unceived by her pose of children in-nocence. til she married you. And she did a lot more for you than she did for

theater and while he considers this job secure he lacks confidence in his uncle because of money lost in an unwise investment. Tommy is wondering about this investment when his uncle enters the room.

When his uncle enters the room. CHAPTER XXV

"Well, what do you think?" Uncle George exclaimed to Tommy as the latter stared inquiringly. It disconcerted the older man a trifle, but he wasn't going to let

Under George sat on the bed, ungrateful puppies.

put his hat down beside him, and waited for Tommy to speak. Maybe, he told himself, he only imagined that Tommy's manner showined that Tommy's manner showed he was suspicious. Well, he couldn't suspect the truth, for that on the lad's ideas. No use getting the boy sore after that bum investment he'd made for him.

cision between her two suitors.

"Oh, Tommy, that's too bad!"

Irene said, and the way she said

waiting to leave his hat in the Irene, we're going to be married in less than a week. You can't

plain as words: "I'd like to know ment!" "Think of what?" Tommy countered, scowling at him.
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"Don't be silly," Irene protested. "How could we go on with it? You can't support me now."

the way they appear to me." changed. There isn't anything to look forward to." there are two sides to what's hap"There's love." Tommy main-

"Well, maybe," his uncle agreed, eving.
d added with a touch of smug-

working for, for the past 10 years! It settles everything for me. I can quit now—I'll have enough."

With what money he'd got from his wife's estate Uncle George Should have plenty, the young man was thinking. Tommy eyed him narrowly.

but the town's been overbuilt and didn't need a thing—except a post-office. I knew that had to come and I knew I had the site for its form of the couldn't would happen if you didn't if you couldn't make good? and I knew I had the site for it— the only site in town—so it was only a question of getting the postoffice."
He was rambling, and Tommy

"I've got a date in a few min-

utes," the young man said, "and you know I've got no time to lose."
"All right," Hoffman agreed, and nerved himself to come out with his news. "Here it is. I've sold the theater." Tommy's jaw was not the kind

that drops open, but he did look blank as a stucco wall for a minute. Here was one catastrophe that he had never thought possible even though his trust in his uncle was not deep. Instinctively he looked for the dark side where

George Hoffman was concerned.

A number of times since his uncle had persuaded him to put his money in bad securities Tom-my had thought of what Beryl said about Mr. Hoffman that night she her words. broke up the elopement with Irene by her crazy attempt at kidnaping. He hadn't differed with her much then, though not admitting it, and if there'd been a time since when he had forgotten to be cautious with his uncle it was because his mind was preoccupied with Irene.

Now if he'd lost his job he could expect no help from Hoffman. "How about the theater?" he.

asked hoarsely.
"It will be torn down, naturally," his uncle replied.

Tommy gulped. "And you're not moving to some other building? You're giving up the Palace . . .

"The Palace has had its day," older man declared. "It was

the older man declared. "It was
the finest show house on the North
Shore once upon a time. But the
industry and the times have moved
too fast for it. It had to go."

"Yeah?" Tommy retorted. "Yet
you thought it had enough juice
left in it to be worth the sacrifice
of a college education. You talked lot about keeping it abreast of the times—giving snappy shows to make up for uncomfortable seats and all that sort of thing. And all the time you had it on the market for sale. Just playing me along,

were you? You know you couldn'

Mr. Hoffman bristled. "I told

joined indignantly,
Tommy jeered at him. It was

Again Hoffman bristled. You're damned impertinent," he declared in self-defense. "Don't forget young fellow, that the Hoffmans have done a lot for you."

"Is that so?" Tommy retorted.
"Well, just you remember that my

Tommy manages his uncle's me with money that wasn't Hoff-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ing around to me when you see what a fool you've been."

His uncle strode out of the room, muttering something about

had been a dark secret, but he appeared to have guessed at some-his troubles. Irene was delighted thing that put a question in his eyes. Better to let Tommy speak such bad luck but because she'd out. That way he could get a line found it out before making a de-

This was a sudden decision not it was like a dash of cold water in to throw the big news at Tommy all at once. Such had been his intention when he entered the house, so anxious to get the telling over that he'd hurried upstairs without "Engaged!" he repeated. "Say,

Tommy's expression said as break this off like a mere engage-

His uncle laughed uneasily.

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"You'd never guess," he answered.

"And before I tell you I want you to know something of what it means to me—this thing that has havened."

How could we go on with It. You can't support me now."

Tommy made a tremendous effort and swallowed his pride.

"Once you said yourself that you could get a job and take care of yourself until I was out of collapse."

How could we go on with It. lege," he reminded her. "It would What's happened?" Tommy cut be just the same as it is now

only-"Don't be in a hurry," Mr.
Hoffman advised. "Just listen a
minute. I want you to see matters ing to college. Everything has

tained, though his hope was wav-

"Well, maybe," ms uncle agreed, and added with a touch of smug-ness; "I don't want you to think I haven't considered you in the "Of course you will," she agreed. "But we must wait for it, Tommy." "Yes, I have. I'll do something you, but I had to think of my fault that we aren't married. First Why, this is what I've been you let Beryl step in and then thing for, for the past 10 years! your aunt died. I'm awfully sorry, Tommy, but I've given you every It was your suggestion that we wait the second time we postponed our wedding day.

man was thinking.

"I'm not so young as I used to be," his uncle was saying. "I've tried for years to sell the building but the town's been overhuild and you now, I rene. I need to be sure of you. I could try harder if you were my wife."

"What would happen if you didn't —if you couldn't — make good? You've got to be honest, Tommy You wouldn't try to sell anything you didn't know was good, would you? Of course you wouldn't," she answered herself. "Then how can you try to sell me a future that you're not sure of? Don't you see

Tommy had to admit the truth of her argument, forgetting that a moment before she had said she knew he would make good. Per-haps he was confused with the haps disappointment was licking him. Tommy had wanted with all the yearning and ardor of his whole heart to marry Irene. Life was just black despair now. He'd been unhappier than anyone knew over his aunt's death.

He said, dispiritedly: "I guess you're right." "But you won't forget me, will you?" Irene asked him with a wist-

fulness that went no deper than

Tommy did not answer.
"Kiss me, will you, Tommy?" rene coaxed.

Tommy obliged, somewhat fiercely. It was all he could do to keep from crying as he held her in

Irene was thinking: "Now I can go with Prentiss to the studio to-morrow night!"

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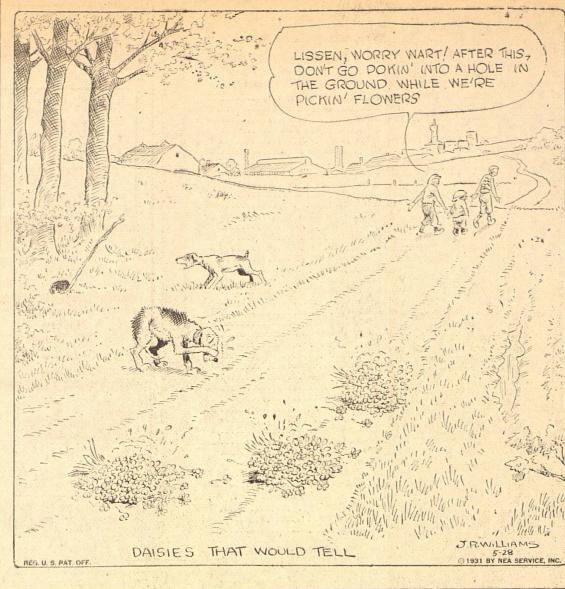
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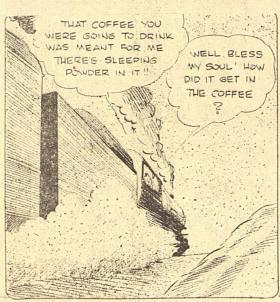
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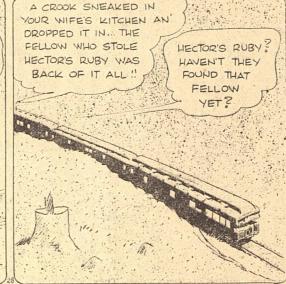
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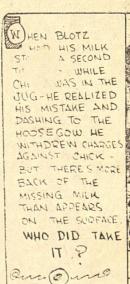








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> Last President Unmarried M. Doumergue, the retired president, is a bachelor. There has

never been an official hostess at the Elysee during his administration The vague and scarcely expressed scrrow that clings to the great chambers of the palace was not felt by women during his tenancy. Of all the women who have ben hosesses in the palace since the estab-FOR SALE — A New Electric refrig- lishment of the Third Republic, but two, Madam Deschapel and Madame Millerand, found the atmosphere Draughon's Business college life-scholarship for sale — Apply at friends the feeling that the palace was too vast and gloomy for com-SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE - A congenial and both of them are Madam Faure, wife of President

Felix Faure, was not happy amid the grandeur of the great presidenital mansion. She and husband had been used to simple bourgeoise surroundings and were never comfortable in the vast pile set aside for the residence France's presidents.

Mdama Loubet never hestitated e say that she preferred the life of a a senator's wife. The Elysee depressed her and she was wont to "We were so much happier at he Luxembourg.

Madam Sadi-Carnot, whose husand was assassinated at Lyon, never recalled the Elysee without shudder. "It was the house of sadness where our great happi-ness was ruined," she said. Madam Poincare made no secret

that she left the Elysee with pleasure after the termination of her distinguished husband's war-time The early days of the Republic cubled times when the structure

f then Third Republic was endangered from many quarters, brought no happiness to the wife of Marshal JacMahon, Madam la Marechell, a oldier's wife, found the Elysee too rnate and gloomy for her simple But perhaps the Doumer family

will find the great palace more congenial than their predecessors. It will be modified and brightened for their use and according to their tastes as it is for every new occu-

ASKS FOR LONGER TERM HOLLAND, Mich., May 27. — Apparently dissatisfied when Justice E. Parsons sentenced him to a 30 day jail term for slapping his wife James Vernano, 49, asked that he be given 60 additional days for the charge. His request, was denied.

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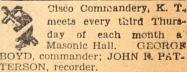
day at Laguna Hotel



at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna





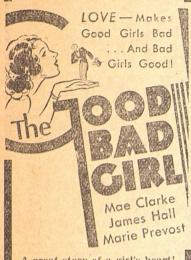


Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially M., meets on first JACK BOMAN, H. P. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary,

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Miss Lois Kennedy of Putnam was

Miss Lois Ruse of Abilene was a

Miss Annie Laurie Ely has return-

d to DeLeon after a visit here with

Homer and Hickman Hensley are

Mrs. R. F. Blackburn was a visitor

Hunter Miller and J. W. Bettis

pent Wednesday evening in Abilene.

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The out of town people here for he funeral of J. M. Howard are:

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About Cisco Today

pending a few days in Big Spring. Moran spent yesterday here.

visit in Oklahoma.

in San Angelo.

Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Blair are

Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Alvey

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard have

H. C. Wippern was called to Gran-

Mrs. J. T. Bryant and Miss Pearl

Mrs. Bob Winston spent Tuesday

Mrs. Cerbett and daughter Hope

J. A. Karkalits of Fort Worth is

of McCamey are the guests of Mr

ing friends and relatives here.

K. N. Greer transacted

and Mrs. F. D. McMahon.

spending the day in Moran.

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n Dallas yesterday

visiting relatives here.

day for Hamilton. Mrs. Jack Cabness spent yesterday n Breckenridge

> Frank Henderson and M. R. Ford Abilene were business visitors here

Mrs. J. T. Bryant and Miss Pearl Bryant spent yesterday in Abilene.
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ford are visi-

Mrs. J. R. McAdams and children of Rising Star were visitors here

IDEAL "42" CLUB HAS

picnic at the Eastland park Monday evening. The members and guests advantage of your passing here to met at the home of Mr. E. C. Mc- visit our beauty spots, a list of which Clelland at seven o'clock and drove follows. o the park. A delicious feast consisting of fried chicken and its acsories was spread on the tables.

After the supper the party motor-Mr. and Mrs. George B. Ely of Ft. Mrs. Argie McCanlies of Eastland, ed to the miniature golf course and Worth are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Gustavison and Mrs. John spent the rest of the evening golfing L. Higdon of Abilene, and Mr. and Low score was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yeager and family of Mrs. H. C. Henderson, H. C. Henderson received an ash tray and Mrs. Henderson a beautiful vase of flow-Mrs. A. J. Biggurs of Abilene was a visitor here yesterday. ers. At a late hour the return trip was made, all having had an enjoy-

able evening. Mrs. Eddie McNeel left today for a Members enjoying the occassion were: Messrs. and Mesdames H. C. Henderson, L. R. Adams, E. C. Mc-Clelland, S. B. Parks, H. Hennington, Mrs. Burl Daniels, and Ed Green. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Mitchell, Mrs. A. McDon-Miss Lucille Haley of Brownwood nell, Miss Cpal Hennington, Miss Fay Henderson, Heward Robinson, Jimmie Cox, Durward McClelland, and Spurgon Parks Jr.

Mrs. R. Q. Lee spent Wednesday J. W. FRYAR HONOREE

AT PICNIC. A surprise birthday picnic was given J. W. Fryar Wednesday evenreturned from a two weeks visit in ing at Lake Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. J W. Friar were at the Lake when the guests arrived. He was given many lovely gifts. Those enjoying the occasion were: Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. LaRoque, Jack Anderson, Bill Mrs. C. C. Moore and son Richard, Parish, Charlie Yates, F. A. Blank-enblecker, Mrs. Fryar and honoree Mrs. Gus Kellogg and Miss Lula Grace Kellogg of Houston are visi-Others were: Betty Lou Blankenbeckler Chas. Yates, Jr., A. D. Jr and Dick Anderson. Bryant have returned from a visit with Mrs. W. F. Keathley in Olney.

CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. LASH.

Mrs. J. A. Lash was hostess to cirle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxuliary Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. O. P. Maxwell lead the devotional which was followed by a prayer by Mrs. B. C. Boney. Doris Jamison and Betty Slicker gave readings. The members since the last meeting have made twenty two calls on the sick and strangers. Flowers were given to three and reading material to one Mrs. Maxwell taught the Bible les son on "James." In the business meeting Mrs. W. W. Wallace is to give a Tea at her home June 5th from three to five. The hostess served refreshments to ten members and one guest.

G. A PLANS PICNIC.

The G. A. of the First Baptists hurch met Wednesday, May 27 with thirteen members present. After the business session, a picnic was planned for Monday clock. Mary Elizabeth Lee, Violet Ellictt and Noma King were accepted as new members. Every member is urged to be present at the church each Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

MOST POLITE POLICE PARIS, May 28. — Instead of ar-esting motorists for infractions of the law, the police of Avallon give them a printed slip which says: "It

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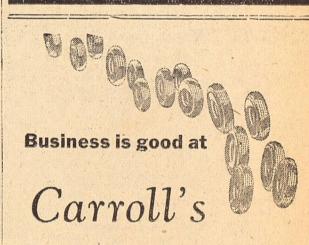
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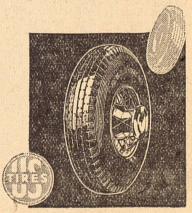
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