# TWO KILLED AS AKRONTRIES TO LAND

# Roosevelt Second Choice of Eastland County Demos

# DELEGATION INSTRUCTED FOR GARNER

convention, meeting at Eastland vesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instructed its delegates to the state convention at Houston to vote for delegates to the national convention in Chicago who will favor Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, of New York as Texas' second choice for the democratic presidential nomination. The resolution, adopted after a flurof opposition to any second choice instruction led by Frank Killough and supported by F. D. Wright, of Cisco, Dave Jones of Rising Star, and others, called upon the county's delegates to support delegates to the national convention who will vote for John N. Garner as long as Garner's name is before the convention, and for Roosevelt

Opposition to such instructions arose not from any prejudice against the New York governor but from the contention of the Garner element that any second choice support It was ner chances. fought on this basis but the 14 votes of the Eastland precinct provided the decisive factor in swinging the convention sentiment toward the Roosevelt position. The East Cisco box was solid for flat Garner instructions. While the West Cisco box stood 4 to 3 for the second choice proposal. Milburn McCarty, of Eastland, led the fight for the Roosevelt second choice instructions

The convention also instructed for Jed Adams, of Dallas, for national committeeman and for Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier as national committeewoman.

Earl Conner, of Eastland, and Will St. John, of Cisco, chosen temporary chairman and secretary, respectively, were named permanent officers in the organization of the tion. Ed T. Cox. chairman, opened the convention. which was attended by between 50 and 60 delegates.

The list of delegates to the state convention as selected yesterday, will be published in the Daily News

# TRUCKLOAD OF **NITRO SET OFF** KILLING TWO

MIDLAND, May 11 - Authorities oday sought information from the Osage Torpedo company at Pawhuska, Okla., for the identity of two men riding on a truck carrying nit-roglycerin which exploded eight miles north of Monahans early to-

Only a piece of one of the men's hands was found. The truck carrying 400 quarts of the explosive was

First reports said that W. K Judy, Tulsa manager of the Osage company, and a man named Scoffield were riding on the truck. The shipment was en route to the

Winkler county magazine of the Western Torpedo company at San Angelo. Cause of the explosion was

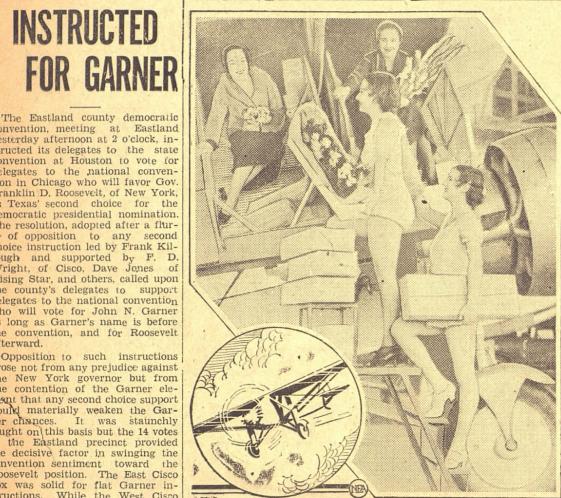
### Miss Moore Taken Ill at Post Office

Miss Effie Moore, stricken while n duty at the post office yesterday morning, was reported to be some today. Miss Moore became ill enly and was taken to her home ere physicians said it would be veral days before she is able to eturn to her post.

## Gray Will Report to Market Probe Group

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Chairman Norbeck, of the senate banking and currency committee, today summoned the stock market inquiry board of strategy to meet Friday to ear a report by William A. Gray, w York, Chicago and other cities

Black-Eyed Susans Take the Air



Blooms and bloomers, that's what this picture from California shows. Hundreds of pounds of flowers are being sent out of the Golden State every day by

airplane for express delivery in a new large-scale program. And the Los Angeles girls pictured here put on their garden togs to show you just how merry the whole thing is.

# MINDED TODAY

By MERRILL E. COMPTON United Press Staff Correspondent ubstantial allowance furnished by team's closest rival.

United Press today revealed. The questionaire was addressed to officers of Texas universities, coleges, schools and secondary training schools. Upwards of 50 school heads reported to the United Press, and in general their report was the spoiled college girl and boy of past

### Not "Werk"

DALLAS, May 11. - Interneship for medical school graduates is not "work", according to a report given the United Press in connection with a survey of Texas schools.

The question was: "Have you an employment bureau to find work for graduates?"

"We find internesship, not 'work' for our graduates," an officer of one school wrote.

said the classwork this year was superior to that of past years and they added in the main it was because of the economic conditions which had caused college students to become more serious minded.

4,364 Students Graduation exercises will release approximately 4,364 students from 54 Texas schools. This summer may be decreased before diploma time as some school officials said their lists were yet uncertain. Compared to last year's graduates from the same number of schools, it shows an.

Vacation time this year will lose Vacation time this year will lose 34,275 students from the same number of institutions, as compared to 35,782 who dropped class work this time last year. Many probably will lose to the condition was the principal feature of the Cisco Lions club's luncheon today noon. He was presented by the condition was the principal feature of the Cisco Lions club's luncheon today noon. He was presented by the condition in the contests stimulates interest in drills and practice, making the firemen more efficient. time last year. Many probably will chairman for the day. remain in summer school or go else-

applicants for degrees this year will club with the Ranger club on mem- tion opens. have the largest graduating class in bership. mmittee counsel. Gray will in-rm the senators of the results of Texas. The number is an increase of A report of the activities of the port as city health officer.

Cisco high school golf team won DALLAS, May 11 — The rah-rah ment at Ranger Monday evening Eastland in which the fraternity college boy with his fashionable with two first places and one sector and intervenors seek judgment on delothes, expensive autoombile and ond place. Ranger was the Cisco delinquent bonds and bond inter-

gay co-ed who kept company with in the four man team by stroking him are becoming a thing of the 493 over 27 holes to Cisco's 497. In past, a survey gathered by the this contest Rising Star took 548 strokes and Cross Plain 524.

Cisco won first in the two-man team scores and in medalist.

Scores of the Cisco boys were: Bill McMahon 112.

Allen Burnam 127.

Wendall Russell 128.

Ferbes Wallace 130.

McMahon was medalist for the tournament with his score of 12. His score plus Burnam's 127 totalled 239 for low in the two-man team section. Ranger's score for the two man City Secretary J. B. Cate was inteam was only one stroke more than the Cisco score, or 240.

team will entertain the next year's dered their property for 1932 taxes tournament on the local course. One feature of the tournament Monday was Bill McMahon's narrow failure to make a hole in one on a short hele. His tee shot, headed straight for the hole, was deflected from its course by a ridge of sand three inches from the cup.

# LIONS HEAR **ADDRESS BY** DR. J. A. CRAIN

An address by Dr. James A. expect to go the latter part of the Crain, of Indianapolis, Ind., noted week to take part in the contest. dry leader, on the world economic The delegates will travel in auto-

remain in summer school or go else-where in the state or to eastern or Eastland Lions club, was a guest time to consider the request, pointorthern schools.

The University of Texas with 822 the recent contest of the results of ing out that it had yet two meetings the recent contest of the Eastland in which to act before the conven-

mination of brokerage books in more than 200 over last year's class. Cisco Charity and Welfare associaition was read and the Lions voted CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR 'commendation of their activities.

# DALLAS FIRM IS AWARDED CITY AUDIT

Bell and Collier, Dallas account ing firm, were awarded the contract for auditing the books of the city of Cisco for the past fiscal year by the city commission last night. The Dallas firm's bid of \$165 for the audit was low of several submitted.

Supt. Pettigo, of the Chicago Bridge and Iron Works, appeared before the commission to announce completion of the work of razing the old standpipe at Fourth and F avenue by his company, which took the contract for \$300. He asked that the commission take action with respect to re-erecting the structure at some other point, upon which work his company's bid was also low. The commission, however, took no such action.

City Attorney Grantham was instructed to seek compromise settlement of the suit of W. H. Craddock versus the city of Cisco in which forfeiture of the city's interests in the 20 acre plot of ground on which the Twin Lakes are located sought under a clause in the deed which provides for such forfeiture when the property is wholly abandened by the city. The property was deeded to the city several years ago to be used as a water reservoir with the provision that it should revert to the grantors when wholly abandoned by the city. Plaintiff contends that the property has been wholly abandoned.

Kept in Suits. The commission, upon recommen

dation of City Attorney Grantham retained the law firm of Butts and Wright as its legal representatives in three cases, in all of which the firm has represented the city from inception. These cases are: The suit of Charles P. Bullard, et

al, vs. the City of Cisco, now on appeal from the U.S. district court at Abilene to the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at case, which is a suit of the New York bondholders group for judgment on delinquent Cisco bonds and bond interest, the district court ruled that it was without jurisdiction.

The suit of the Order of Railway Cisco high school golf team won the county high school golf tourna- of Cisco in 88th district court at est. Extensions of time to allow inan over-indulgent parent and the The Ranger team won first place tervention of other bondholders have been granted by the court. An effort is thus being made to group in this case most of the bondholders of Cisco bonds upon which suit is

being brought. The case of the Community Natural Gas company vs. the City of Cisco pending before the railroad commission to set aside an ordinance of the city reducing domestic

gas rates. Pay Is Fixed.

The remuneration of City Attor-

ney Grantham was set at \$50 per month plus a \$5 fee assessed each conviction in corporation court

structed to insert notices in the newspapers to the effect that prop-By winning this meet the Cisco erty owners who have not yet renwill, after a reasonable length of time, have their property placed on the unrendered rolls. Mr. Cate ported that he is finding it difficult to find property-owners at home He was instructed to retain Charlie Hartman in the city secretary's of-fice as an assistant until May 15 in order to give him more time catch up with the work, particularly heavy at this time.

Fire Chief C. O. Pass appeared before the commission requesting, on behalf of the fire department, an appropriation of about \$200 to send delegates and a hose race team from the Cisco department to the state firemen's meeting at Austin next month. Four delegates from the Cisco department are expecting to spend approximately a week at the convention and eight others, composing the hose racing team.

Wanted More Time.

The commission, during consider-

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# Bachelor Official Adopts Baby



When Joan McConnell, 13 months old, was turned over to the city as a public charge some months ago, Samuel E. Epstein, bachelor, Chicago's assistant prosecutor, adopted the baby. Mrs. Agnes McConnell, 23, has started court action to recover her daughter. Mrs. McConnell

says she left Joan with a city nurse while seeking employment in Detroit. The nurse, she charges, turned the baby over to Epstein without her consent. Epstein, shown holding Joan, claims he can provide a proper home for the baby. Decision in the case, now before the courts, is expected to set a precedent./

THIS EVENING

polis, Ind., secretary of the Board

of the Disciples of Christ, and a

member of the National Prohibition

Board of Strategy, will speak at the

First Baptist church this evening at

Dr. Crain declares that the wet

interests are taking advantage of the present economic distress to

agitate for repeal legislation that

will make inevitable the return of

the old time saloon. He is a native

Texan, was an army chaplain during

the World war, and is noted as an

able and convincing speaker

Husband of Former

John T. Sprouse, of Rockwell

Cisco girl, Miss Estelle Yeargin, of a

DALLAS, May 11.—Attacks upon

proposal of state income and sale

The following have been nominat-

new directors for the two-year term:

Alpine; George Minter, Abilene: A

Reduced to \$50,000

WASHINGTON. May 11.-Gaston

for his release from jail today.

family well known in this section.

Cisco Girl Here

8 o'clock.

DR. CRAIN TO

# SPECTER LOOMS IN CAMPAIGN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, May 11. - The specter of the Ferguson amnesty act had i risen today as a factor in selecting the administration candidate for governor, if Gov. Ross S. Sterling announces he will not run.

State Senator Walter Woodward. who has been co-speaking with the overnor and is looked upon as Sterling's choice, was author of the amnesty bill. Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt voted for it.

Its significance in the pending ampaign lies in the apparent decision of the administration leaders has a message that demands attento make the campaign issue: "Keep tion. the Fergusons out.'

The amnesty act was passed after Gov Miriam A. Ferguson had been elected. She had run in place of Former Gov. James E. Ferguson who was barred from candidacy by the Senate impeachment verdict against him. She again became a candidate after the Supreme Court held the Brothers and Co., Houston, is smnesty act did not let her husband Ispending several days in Cisco on

Under the amnesty act the bar Harrel! manager for Rockwell Bros. gainst him holding state office here. Mr. Sprouse married a former would have been removed. Embarassment Feared

Administration leaders are believd to be afraid the authorship and support of the amnesty bill would Merchants Hear embarrass either Senator Woodward or Lieut. Gov. Witt, if the campaign

evolves into one against the Fergu

For the same reason efforts are beng made to draw Former Gov. Dan Moody again into the race. The long political feud between Moody as Retail Dry Goods association at date for governor, and other candiand the Fergusons, make him the the annual meeting of the organizalogical candidate for such a cam- tion paign. He has so far sanctioned it with a declaration he will do what ed by the nominating committee as recessary to beat the Fergusons. State Senator Clint Small of R. A. Kelly, Cleburne; F. F. Gillette, Wellington, who also intends to run if Governor Sterling does not, has Levy, Sweetwater. flatly cut loose from present ad-

it plain it is only in deference to Means Makes Bond, the second term custom he will not run against Sterling. The administration strategy is acording narrowed to three choices: Governor Sterling to run for re-

ministration ponsorship. He made

election, with the assurance of a helping hand and voice from Former Governor Moody.

and choose between Witt and Wood- turn of the kidnaped Lindbergh not addressed, consisted of

# Sterling's Silence Irks Politicians AUSTIN, May 11.—The question of Governor Ross Sterling's candidacy for re-election today continu-

ed to snarl political lines for coming elections, despite his declaration he would "carry on" with the people of Texas.

Some observers regarded the statement as a tentative announcement for governor. Governor Ster-ling, however, declined to say in what capacity he proposed to "car-

SAYS STERLING WILL BE IN RACE

TYLER, May 11. - Gov. Sterling will be in the race for governor within the next 24 hours, according to a special story printed in the Courier-Times this afternoon. "It is no guess with me. I know whereof I speak,' Carl Estes, the editor said.

# THOUSANDS TO ATTEND WTCC

SWEETWATER, May 11. - Gov. Ross Sterling will be the principal speaker at the opening session of the 14th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention here

A score of bands, delegations from 110 West Texas towns and perhaps OVER MOORING POST. 10,000 visitors are expected for the gathering. Special trains will bring ercwds from Dallas, Fort Worth, ed the Akron over Camp Kearney

Big Spring and elsewhere. Hcuston Harte, San Angelo publisher and president of the organ. zation will make the president's field at 11:15 a. m. address before Governor Sterling speaks Mayor J. P. Majors of Sweetwater will make an address of welcome. Henry Ansley, Amarillo

editor, will respond. Reports of the convention work made and the delegates will adjourn to ten district meetings for the elec tion of district directors. Two lunch cons, one for West Texas legislators of Temperance and Social Welfare and another for Chamber of Commerce secretaries, are scheduled for

> Group conferences on public ox penditures and taxation and agriculture and livestock are scheduled for the afternoon. The reports of these these will be made the following day

> Foregin Trade Addresses Two foreign trade addresses are cheduled for Friday. H. G. Smith, New York, president of the Nationtional Council of American Shipbuilders, wil speak on "An American Merchant Marinel" James S. Cam-eron, New York, vice president of the American and Foreign Power company, wil speak on "The Influence of Latin America on American

Millard Cope, publisher of the Sweetwater Reporter, will entertain rewspapermen at a luncheon Friday. Max Bentley, editor of the Abilene Reporter-News, will be the principal speaker.

Directors will elect new officers at breakfast Saturday. They will be presented at the final session which will select the next convention city and hear the finals in the Home Town" speaking contest. Dr Herman G. James, president of the University of South Dakota, also will speak. Cities seeking the next convention

Sales Tax Scouted include Big Spring, San Angelo, Mineral Wells and Amarillo. All include Big Spring, San Angelo will send large delegations and Mrs. Phebe K. Warner, of Claude.

taxes were made here today by Col. candidate for congress-at-large. John L. Fuller, counsel for the Tex- Tom Hunter, Wichita Falls, candidates will make brief speeches during the convention.

# Curtis Negotiates With "Kidnapers"

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.— John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder, has been negotiating since Saturday off the Long Island coast with a group who claim to be kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., it was learned today.

B. Means secured satisfactory bond ANOTHER JAFSIE MESSAGE?

Judge Proctor, in District of Co-NEW YORK, May 11.—A message Bring Moody into the race and bond to \$50,000. He is charged with column of a morning newspaper tonight and Thursday. swindling Mrs. Evalyn Walsh Mc-sm". Ferguson-sm \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to the Lean out of \$100,000 on representa-Lindbergh kidnaping case. The Side rack the anti-Ferguson issue tion that he could bring about re- message, which was unsigned and al thundershowers southwest portion words: "Money is ready."

# DANGLES TO PARTED LINE

SAN DIEGO, May 11.— Two youths were killed today and one was left dangling at the end of a broken cable while attempting to land the Akron at Camp Kearney where the dirigible intended to refuel. Edsel and a youth named Hinton were thrown 200 feet by the snapped cable at the mooring mast. Beit Cowart, another youth, managed to hold on and soared into the air with the re-

tarding Akron. The Akron arrived at Camp Kearney at 1:20 CST.

By Lieut, Commander C. E. Ros-endahl, Commanding Navy Dirigible Akron.

Written for the United Press.
ABOARD U. S. S. AKRON, near
San Diego, Calif., May 11. — The dirigible Akron was soaring peacefully toward the Pacific coast today after undergoing the most severe condition in my opinion a rigid air-

ship ever experienced. All one night was spent surrounded by severe lightning and the ship was running at top speed to avoid being caught in violent thunder-storms that blocked our every available route to El Paso.

AKRON HOVERS

SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 11. The naval radio station here reportat 11:35 a. m. today, ready to moor. The radio also reported that one of the Akron's planes landed at the

# IS POSTPONED

Absence of two members of the listrict Interscholastic league exc cutive committee in the meeting held at Eastland last night to consider recommendation for Cisco's reinstatement in league football next year, caused postponement of definite action on the matter until a meeting at Abilene Saturday after noon at 2:30 Chairman Dudley, of Abilene, was absent on account of the illnes of his mother and Supt Woodward, of Brownwood was prevented from reaching Eastland because of bad roads. Supt. R. Green, of Abilene, represented Mr

The Cisco representatives - Dr F.E. Clark, president of the school board; R. L. Ponsler, chairman of the board's athletic committee; F D. Wright, board member, and Supt R. N. Cluck-presented a statement from Cisco setting out the school's position and this was discussed at

At the conclusion of the session the meeting was set at Abilene when it is hoped definite action will be

# TO BE BURIED

Judge and Mrs. D. K. Scott, of this city, who died at a government nos-pital at Sheridan, Wyo., Monday, will reach Cisco Thursday at noon. it was announced today.

Funeral arrangements as yet incompleted, provide for services at 4 o'clock at the home of Judge and Mrs. Scott at 1308 West Fourteenth street. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery with Green Funeral home

## WEATHER

The settled southern portion. Occasion-

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this peper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THY KEEPER:-The Lord is thy keeper; the Lord is thy shade upon thy right hand.—Psalm 121: 5.

FEAR DESTROYED: - Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness .--

#### A PATRIOT OF FRANCE SHOT TO DEATH.

President Paul Doumer of France, patriot statesman and lover of liberty, was shot to death by a White Russian fanatic, as he was attending a war veterans charity expo-Doumer was a figure on the world stage for many He came from the ranks of the people. His father was a railroad section laborer. He fought his way from the lowest rung to the top. He gave four of his five sons to the cause of the Allies while the World war was on. He was a man of the people of the French republic. Those who were close to him often said that he had never harmed a human being and did not have an enemy on earth. They were mistaken. His assassin deliberately planned and executed his plot. He shot to kill. The wounds inflicted were fatal, and crappie yesterday. It was our inthis was his reason for the foul crime: "European states troduction to Lake Cisco for the seemed favorable to bolshevism, so I decided to kill the presi- new season. After two very enjoydent and cause France to declare war on Russia. I had no left-overs from lunch and went to accomplices. I carried another pistol and a vial of poison in the city commission meeting. my pocket. I planned to kill myself because I knew my life It was like moving all Cisco to had been finished." He was born in the Caucasus and train- get joined up on this excursion. The ed as a Cossack. He served with the army of the czar on number of different things that the Austrian front and was educated in medicine at Prague. He hated the Soviets. He was loyal to the Romanoffs. He thing it is another with him -from slew the president of France in order to provoke a war of killing ants in my back yard to retaliation by France on Russia. Madmen are found the budding walnut trees for Judge world over. This assassin of Paul Doumer must be as mad to grow fatted calves on balanced as a March hare.

### RAIL HOLDING FIRMS TO BE CONTROLLED.

And now the senate interstate commerce committee has given its approval to legislation to place railroad holding companies under the interstate commerce commission. Moreover the bill would permit the interstate commerce commis- example to the slouthful by the sion to supervise the operations and issuance of securities by railroad companies. It would prevent the further acquisition of stock by holding companies in a railroad if the commission found acquisition might interfere with its own consolidation Rep. Sam Rayburn of Texas is chairman of the house yard that she has been after me interstate commerce committee. He is committed to legisla- for months to kill out. tion along the lines given the approval of the senate commit- wife of a pencil farmer. While he tee. Are the American rails headed in the direction of gov- is devoting long hours to inculcaternment control and in the last analysis government operation? If it ever happens the people, the taxpayers of Amerand diversified agriculture in the community mind the table at home ica, will have a fancy bill of cost to settle every year. Bus is left bare of those things to which and freighter competition on the highways of America are his life is devoted. It's the old case taking the cream of the traffic from the steam rails as well of the blacksmith, the carpenter, the as the electric lines.

## A NAVY THAT WILL SWEEP THE SEAS.

A navy "as big as treaties will allow" has been voted by the screens up in the summer time the senate. By 44 to 21 the Hale bill to authorize building up the United States navy to the limit set by the Washington and London conferences was approved and sent to the house. Those who opposed its enactment described the bill farmer she has to dig her own garas militarism, and "a program of national suicide." If endems. as mintarism, and a program of interest street involves acted by the house the program it would authorize involves tive side of this equation, should a approximately one billion dollars and the president would be man be required to devote his home authorized to suspend it upon the conclusion of any new dis- hours to the profession at which ne armament agreement. Sen. Hale of Maine put it over. Sen. spends the day. Shouldn't his re-Hale is for peace and preparedness. He would build a navy that would sweep the seven seas, if the sweeping of the seas matter during his working hours. became necessary for the protection of American interests the world over as well as here at home. Great Britain is not going to disarm. France refuses to disarm without a security pledge. Soviet Russia is watching and waiting, and "Japan and China have signed a treaty pact." Manchuria has been taken over by the Japs. They have the loot tied to their knows her hooks. Some day I am chariot wheels and the loot is the richest of all the provinces, "look". She and Mr. Hunt win the Manchuria. Great Britain has an Indo-Chinese empire. France has an Indo-Chinese empire as well as an African empire. Italy has regal possessions far from the land of the Romans. Little Belgium has its Congo possession, rich in an attack of "centipedia"—that is, rubber and ivory. "To grab and to hold" has been the slogan of European powers down the ages. Human nature does tipede,-but Mrs. Hunt saw to it not seem to change.

# Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

J. Cecil Nuckols, advertising manager of the Louisville (Ky.) Herald-

That newspaper advertising today offers the quickest and most direct merhod of getting one's story to the

One of the things that especially affects the department stores today s that their profit line is going Adams. downward and their "costs of selling" line is going up. For this reason it behooves the advertising manager of any line of retail busi-

much as possible in newspapers because of the low costs of reaching

of things the fact still remains that from that reading.

### VISITS HOME PORT

RICHMOND, Va., May 10, -After n absence of 120 years, the historic rigate "Constitution" will return to Alexandria. Va., to be one of the features in connection with dedication of the George Washington Memorial of that city, according to quite economical with its funds. Acinformation from the office of Secretary of the Navy Charles F.

ing expenditures and concentrate as port.—Mission, Citizen.

# All Out of Step But Gigli!



## Through the Editor's Spectacles

Well, Pencil Farmer and I finally got together. We went fishing for

Pencil Farmer does would amaze a circus roustabout. If it is not one J. J. Butts and teaching boys how

ant-killing episode. It may prove of embarrassment to Pencil Farmer at home. He said solemnly to me we poured sodium cyanide down the ant-hole, murdering Solomon's thousands, "My wife had better not hear of my coming out here and the president on its hands, and the came a democratic house within the killing your ants.'

That's the tragedy of being the dector, the editor and the preacher. The wife of none gets much benefit from the husband's profession. If he is a carpenter she doesn't get doctor she gets a dab of iodine when she should have a surgical

creation consist of something different from what disturbs his gray

The champion fisherman of Cisco not a man at all. She is Mrs. Albert Hunt. For consistent success in enticing the finny tribe from its haunts into the frying pan she She and Mr. Hunt run the appreciate their courtesy yesterday that we were well equipped with all the essentials for a crappie hunt. We can't blame our luck on them.

Well. I understand the "Secret Six" held a meeting Monday night While every form of advertising to determine what the city commishas its place in the general order sion should do. Whether or not the group goes under the name of the newspaper advertising is the quick- Secret Six, as does the Chicago est medium of telling one's story, committee of business men investigetting it read, and getting results gators who aided in the downfall of comparatively little difference. It is certainly disconcerting to learn that right here in this peaceful little city of Cisco we have a Capone or two whose circumvention demands that this patriotic group of alleged taxpayers join in the solemn councils of the star-chamber.

1 gather that the Secret Six is cording to my information they scught to rent the W. O. W. hall for two meetings each month but declined it when a charge of \$4 per Lower Rio Grande Valley passed month was assessed to pay for 25,000 carload mark in total ship-ments of fruit and vegetables by want with a lodge room I don't know ness to carefully budget his advertis- rail truck according to recent re- unless there is not so much danger of being overheard in a lodgeroom

Probably, also, it takes lots of room makers on their hands. There is a when the body gets to wrestling with weighty matters and recalitrant servants of the people. Now, whether or not the city

commission pays any attention to ity for existing conditions on the the ponderous deliberations of the Secret Six I don't know. Its mandates may be as futile as the summer breeze that idly nods my blossoming roses, and, again its frown may be as fatal to political ambitions as a draught of hydrocyanic

I am at loss to explain the authority by which the Secret Six is constituted. I don't remember having of revenue measures and restrict voted for any candidates for seats thereon, nor have I heard any other citizen say that he had so voted. Perhaps an election was held some night when I was asleep. Perhaps, also, an invitation to attend privileges for groups and sections its sessions was lost in the mails.

### In the Political Arena

American congress on his hands, was just around the corner." Yes, and the American congress has sang low on revenue measures. In American people have the chief year. A democratic speaker was magistrate and the national law- clected. That speaker had behind

partisan issue. It is also an issue between the people and the locust swarm of lobbyists who are in the halls of congress seeking special of the congress misleading the legislators as to the real views of the people by showers of propoganda. For more than three years Pres. Hoover has held the reins of government. For upwards of three years he had a republican house and a republican senate. He never sounded an By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD slarm. He did not call for a bud-President Herbert Hoover has the get balancing. He said "prosperity

their power to place the responsibil

narrow back of the donkey and its

trainers. Of course, Twice a week

the president issues a statement

from the White house. This is, the

latest, "The issue before the country

is the re-estamlishment of confid-

ence and speed toward recovery, by

ending these delays in balancing the

budget through immediately passage

government expenses. It is not

# BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON-Boys still run the road, but they are now far outnumbered by drifting youngsters forced out into the world by more, because it appears that economic distress. economic distress.

lem for social agencies, which can are drifting in larger numbers, usually do little better than try to send the boys back home to ap- more prevalent than before.

utter lack of hope for work or fu- come. ture in the towns whence they came. A tremendous increase is Bums at 18

ing to support them—fathers two years or more. But the social who perhaps recall that they agencies are continually encounand who demand the same thing them anxious to get back,

Many more, however, leave home because of pride, unwilling to continue as non-producing members of families when there is little to eat and no chance to work.

A Future Menace

SOME start north from the south to New York by way of Atlanta, Richmond, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia,"

been a huge increase in the unrest than 'riding the rods.' among young people, nearly all "The theory that young fellows been a huge increase in the untest among young people, nearly all in their teens are perfectly safe in the road' and likely to profit on the road' and likely to profit.

### Many College Boys

have been discharged in great numbers during the depression. Many stepsons are "on the away from home and take to road," according to Miss Marie C. This new type of transient when the pinch of unemployment touches a family. Adult women

proximately the same situation which inspired them to go away. Hundreds of them pass through the same old romantic or emo-Washington, headed north or tional reasons, citing too much They tell stories of com- discipline or unhappy home life, plete unemployment and dire pov- but hardly ever the fact that they erty in their families and of the were a drain on the family in-

Some "Shoved Out"

Some of them, according to Miss
Beatrice Hodgson, assistant executive of the Travelers' Aid Society here, have been shoved out by fathers unable or unwilling to support the suppor

themselves were independent and tering young men away from self-supporting at the age of 16 home for the first time, many of

work.

"The number of transient boys between 16 and 19 with whom we have had to deal has more than tripled," says Miss Hodgson. "The increase comes among young men of high school age and the period just afterward. There has been a high increase in the unser than 'riding the rods."

ton, Baltimore and Philadelphia," Miss Hodgson says. "Then they strike west. Others go over the same route, working the other way. The vast majority of them hitch-hike, walking when they must, a practice which long ago began to become more popular than 'riding the rods."

by the experience is false. WE have had a West Point tact with older men, who are boy, scores of college boys often small criminals, learn how and innumerable high school to panhandle and steal, learn the graduates from off the road, all use of drugs and bad liquor and unable to get jobs. Not only do pick up other vicious habits. We the new graduates find no posi-tions in industry waiting for them produce disastrous results in the

nim a very slender majority at first Follette and Sen. Thomas J. Walsh. nd then the democratic rebels joined hands with the republican rebels have gotten away with the petroland tore to tatters a revenue meas | eum loot which had been protected ure prepared by the house com- by mittee on ways and means, a meas. Howard Taft, Woodrow Wilson, and ure which had received the approval their very efficient naval secretaries of the republican minority leader as well as the democratic majority

Theodore Rocsevelt would have was a star player in the days when named the leaders of the "locust oil petroleum conspirators flourishswarm of lobbyists who haunt the ed, is behind the bars. Col. Means 1932: halls of congress seeking selfish as e, privileges." Grover Cleveland would whereabouts, magnetized a generous have named them. Woodrow Wilson Washington mother and lured from would have taken a fancy shot at her \$100,000. He appeares to have them. President Hoover missed a gotten away with it. According to glorious opportunity, or rather an the evidence of those who are close opening for a scorching message di- to Mrs. Edward B. McLean the sum rected at the heads of "the locust of \$100,000 failed to do the work and warm." He not only missed it but the colonei made an attempt he fired his bird shot in the air. make a touch for another Now the senate has whipped into which he did not get. Then it was sharpe a revenue measure which that agents of the department of carries more than a billion dollars. jusice and those who were not It will be sent to the house. In the last analysis it will go to conference Truth is the administration did not ed Washington playboy who flouract early enough on economy and ished grandly during the Harding withheld cooperation when congress got down to it. He had inside looking out preparing his alibi more than three years to work out of innocence of any wrong doing in his plan. He failed to do it, because, connection with the kidnaping of as he said, he saw "prosperity com- the son and heir of the world ace of ing just around the corner." Now the air. Col. Means was one of the he is calling for the defeat of "voci- chiefs of the locust swarm of lobbyferous minorities seeking selfish ists who haunted the corridors of the privileges by misleading congress capitol, indeed, whose name was on For County Clerk men." All the years while the repub- the payroll when the old gang was licans were in power in senate and in power. house "the locust swarm of lobbyists who haunts the halls of congress seeking special privileges for quarreling over dead creeds and pecial sections of the country," were dead gods and giving very little atn evidence. They are ever in evi- tention to the living God and the dence. Then put over the Hawley creed which His gospel carries. Now Smoot tariff bills. They put over they are quarreling over prohibition ine history of the republican party which was given a knock on the nose for 50 years they have put over by the Wickersham commission apevery special privilege act which had pointed by Pres, Hoover and then drawn money from the pockets of the report was pigeonholed in order the growers of things to fatten the that it would do the least harm to ecckets of the makers of things. the grand old party which trains in Why with the connivance of men the wake of the elephant of the junhigh in power they robbed the gov- gle. Now the two-thirds rule will ernment meaning the American peo- bob up again in the city of Chicago ple, for the naval oil reserve. And and maybe the scramble will be indemocratic house. President Hoover and the wily republican politicians who are his advisers are doing all in

there the most concerned would Roosevelt.

Well, Albert B. Fall has been given his liberty. He served a year or more. Col. Gaston B. Means, who seeker for Baby Lindbergh's agents of the department of justice were placed on the trail of this notthe administration and now he is on the

Four years ago the democrats were had it not been for the elder La- teresting while the sham battle is on

and the results disastrous in Novem

## Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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For County Judge CLYDE L. GARRETT

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election) W. M. MILLER W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

| glancing over her shoulder BEGIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey is in love with Bob Dunbar millionaire's son. Denise the branches.' Ackroyd, society girl, tries to break up the attachment and succeeds at ning." She looked back along the a house party which she gives. Ern. wind swept esplanade, "Perhaps we est Heath, Susan's employer, hap- had better go." pens to be passing when Susan and Bob quarrel and takes her home. His wife threatens to sue for aliena- direction from which they had come. tion of his affections but changes Susan flung another anxious glance her mind when Jack Waring, Heath's over her shoulder. Her nerves were assistant, produces an incriminating certainly in a bad state. She could most engineers agree that it may letter. Ray Flannery, stenographer have sworn she had seen the become a menace in another 20 in the next office, confides to Susan shadow of a figure behind that oak years. her distress on hearing that "sky" tree. Webb has married another girl, Ben and Susan quarrel on Christmas eve past her ear. Heath grasped her over some flowers Heath sent her. arm roughly and began to run. Waring meeting Denise, learns of her interference in Susan's affairs. flying along beside him. Heath asks Susan to be his wife when his divorce becomes final. She along. hesitates. Her aunt undergoes a serious operation and Susan decides to no longer imaginery. They were marry him for the sake of security. real. That strange, whining sound

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

Susan's engagement had not been announced since neither she thing warm trickled inside her glove. nor Heath desired the publicity but was a definite engagement just the same. Aunt Jessie, home from the hospital, had been told of it. She had met Ernest Heath and had feet ahead. Heath stumbled and fell grudgingly liked him although she and Susan, thorugh a roaring in her had grumbled at the idea of their heard a cry. She wheeled. The street mare before her. There was Heath,

"I never thought to see you marry divorced man," she mourned. Especially someone so much older. Not that he isn't a fine man. Anyone with half an eye can see that. just don't seem right.

The starched nurse Heath had was her own voice but it sounded insisted upon providing for the convalescent bustled into the room hen and Aunt Jessie fell silent. The plan was that on the following day Aunt Jessie was to go to Florida "It's nothing. He only got in the nurse's charge. The marriage would take place the following be all right." They helped him to the

"It don't seem right," Aunt Jessie went on when the nurse had disappeared, "to accept so much

from a perfect stranger. "He's not a perfect stranger." Susan said, laughing, and then wondered if she had realy spoken the truth. It had been strange and difficult for her to call her employer Ernest. She had finally managed it as she had learned also to like and admire the slim, quiet, aristocratic an whem she had promised to narry. There was no time for regret.

The die had been cast. Heath had hought it imsuitable for her to coninue working in the office so she as at home

Time for your nap" she remindd the invalid. Aunt Jessie grumbled. "I declare never expected to see the day en I'd sleep in the middle of the

afternoon. I call it shiftless.' You're a humbug. You really like it." Susan told her, leaving to be. get her wraps. Heath was calling to ake her for a drive.

He looked at the girl with some dissatisfaction as she got into the wake, and find she had been dream.

"What on earth's the matter?"

"Nothing, except that I wish you'd let me give you that fur coat now instead of waiting until later," the man remarked. \* \* \*

Susan shook her head. On this he was stubborn. She would take mything for Aunt Jessie but nothng for herself until she was right- she had not meant to bring trouble fully Heath's wife.

'I thought we'd go out to that little Spanish place for tea," he said. to it in a few minutes. Don't wor-"That would be nice. I'd like that" y. It's lucky this happened so near he assured him. The luxury and his office. I've known him for years. are with which he surrounded her as almost suffocating. Was she Heath told him. "You're to take earm enough? Why had she worn Miss Carey home and come back for ose thin shoes? Susan appreciated me e solicitude, at the same time findg it a little trying. Young men re not like this she reminded her-Young men were careless and lfish and arogant.

What are you thinking of? You k as if you were miles away." She turned to smile at him. "Only

and hurriedly. "This boy hasn't any how good you are to me.' claim on me. There! She had pleased him and Heath's face lighted, but he said th so little She was almost rather brusquely, "You didn't need to tell me. I knew it." hamed. It was so easy to make m happy. She divined something "Will he live?" asked Susan, fear-

his former loneliness The drive was longer than Susan ad expected and it was dark when last they returned to the city. It d been a clear, cold, sunshiny day nd a faint light still lingered on

ie lake. On sudden impulse Susan id. "Let's walk along the lake Pennsylvania's State Forests earned She wanted quite unreasonably to

scape from the warm, luxurious ar and feel the east wind on her eeks Heath told Simon to wait them at the turn of the road. It's lovely here isn't it?" breaththe girl. She leaned against the rapet, looking down at the water Not as much so as some of the you and I are going to see the man reminded her. Inshivered involuntarily.

and Big Spring. He has worked for he was all solicitude the Texas-Pacific Railroad for 38 cold. I knew you would be. years "without missing a pay day" ter go back to the car." and now is a retired conductor. no Its not that," she pro-'It's only that I feel ightened sometimes. It has Sabine River bed for oil, asked by worked out too smoothly. It Texas Board of Mineral Development to be received until My 16. is as though something must and to happen.

." His reassurance 'You're just fanciful, that's

'Maybe I am." But had it been fancy. Susan wondered, that had caused her to imagine the tall figstrolling past the house several its when she had been saying to Heath looked strangely Ben? Somehow the idea had her uneasy. She had refused Ben since Christmas eve when that's that?" she asked fearfulyl

They began to walk briskly in the

She heard the whine of something

"What's the matter?" she panted,

The footfalls behind them were

"What is it?" she cried. "Some-

"It's nothing. Some maniac has

They could see the car only a few

light, glimmering (lighted the night-

urconscious at her feet. There was

Ben, hatless beneath the trees,

turning a bright barreled object up-

"Stop it, you fool! Stop it!"

hoarse and starnge. Ben lay grotes-

quely like a fallen marionette. Sim-

on came running and lifted his em-

"It's nothing. He only got me in

car. Oddly enough there was no

spectators for this little drama. The

park at this hour at this particular

"Who is the fool?" Heath demand-

"I know him," Susan murmured.

"I saw him for an instant under the

Heath glanced at her shrewdly

He knitted his brows for a moment,

debating. Then he ordered Simon

snarply. "Better drag the young idiot

in here. We must hush this up at all

Susan tried to protest. Calmly.

Heah ordered her to get into the

front seat beside the chauffeur. His

left arm hanging at his side he man-

aged to help Simon drag the limp

"Drive to Dr. Blake's in Bank

street," he told Simon fiercely. "The

young fool's still alive thank Heav-

en, although he doesn't deserve to

Susan put throbbing hands to her

temples. The horror of the situation

overwhelmed her. Surely she would

Dr. Blake's home had a driveway

and a service door opening directly

upon that. No one molested them,

or questioned them as they lifted the

unconscious figure and carried it in

"You wait here." Heath told Su-

san. "I don't want you mixed up in this." He looked older sterner.

"It's all right. Blake will attend

Simon came out, waiting orders

Susan asked timidiy. "You'll tele-

She had never liked him as much

as she did at that moment. She leaned toward him and said, softly

"Blake says he doesn't know."

(To Be Continued)

**EARNED \$40,700** 

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 10.

more than \$40,700 for the State

Treasury during the last year, ac-

cording to a report by the Department of Forests and Waters. The

largest single item of revenue came

from renting camp sites, which

TWO MILLION MILES

EL PASO, May 10. - T. H. Car-

er, 73, has traveled 2,106,000 miles

back and forth between Fort Worth

Austin-Bids for development of

Crawford - Messrs. P. A. and P.

C. Noland erecting storage tanks for

retail oil and gasoline business here

phone me later and let me know

"Your arm?" she faltered.

to him!

what happens?'

"Of course.

Heath shrugged.

brought in \$25,000.

figure of the boy into the car.

light. It's a boy I used to see.

place was deserted.

ed in a low, angry voice.

turned sniper." Heath gasped.

"Nothing, nothing! Only

sway against her.

"You're hurt!"

on himself.

PARIS, May 11—The Eiffel Tower color, now we suggest it in the shape tons heavier than it was last of polka dots, flowers, geometric be paved. PARIS, May 11-The Eiffel Tower

Being Painted

Eiffel Tower Is

That is the amount of paint that 45 painters are applying to the "Nothing at all. Just the wind in giant steel skeleton, still the third highest structure in the world. Only "It sounded like someone runthe Empire State and Chrysle buildings are taller.

Paris engineers went over the tower on an annual inspection and found it in good shape. Several engineers say that it can stand for another century before it will have been worn out by the elements, but

By 1950 Eiffel Tower may have to be torn down or rebuilt, the process of rebuilding being such a costly and difficult task that Paris may easily lose the most visible feature of its skline. The base of the great tower s stronger than its top and this is explained by the fact that the top sways in high winds and twists the metal.

The tower is being painted vellow came again and Susan recognized it and brown, which all Parisians agree for what it was - the zoom of a is not pretty. Engineers say that the bullet! She felt her companion tower has a better chance of a longer life with paint of those two colors than any others.

One. American firm offered to paint he tower with aluminum paint, so that it would sparkle like silver, just for the publicity concerned but this was opposed.

## PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 11. - Fashion is beinning to paint the town red. Maybecause. Spring, taking an arly peep, found it too chilly to stay and ran back under cover and left Dame Fashion to find some other way of trying to warm things up!

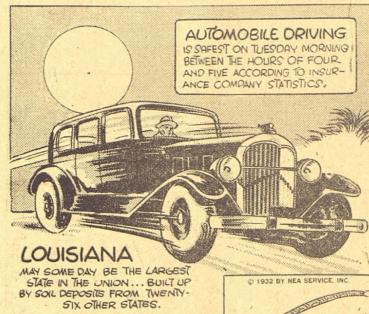
Red has become much more affable in recent times, getting along much more harmoniously with a larger number of other colors than ever before. It is fine with grey, beige, greige, those rare pinks inpired by Vionnet and adopted by many others recently; combinations

new admiration.

Above we referred to it as a solid

of white and blue with red are all figures, stripes and prints of all level requirements of all level requirements and one surfaces. the rage, and with pure white, or smart descriptions and on surfaces vitreous black and red commands of white beige, yellow, green, grey,

rese, yelllow and black Highway from Spur to Dickens to





INSURANCE COMPANIES have made a study of statistics and discovered that the most dangerous time for driving an automobile is on Sunday afternoon, between the hours of 6 and 7. The time at which a fatal accident is least likely to occur is on Tuesday morning between the hours of 4 and 5.

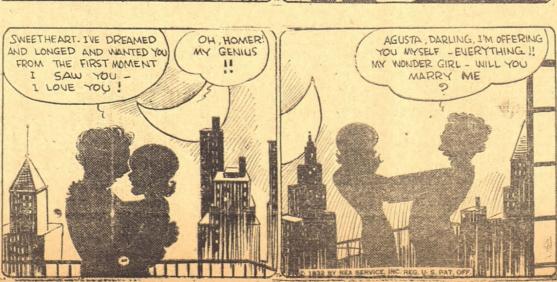
THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER is slowly building additions to Louisiana, and thousands of years from now, instead of ranking 31st in size, this state may exceed even Texas. Millions of tons of choice farm land are carried down the Mississippi every year and deposited in the Gulf of Mexica

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# Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

> T. & P. West Bound.

East Bound No. 4 ...... 4:25 p.m.

C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco . ..... 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton .... 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ....10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge .....11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge .....12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco . . . . . . 1:50 p.m.

SUNDAY Leave Cisco ..... 5:00 a.n. M. K. & T.

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hours for what it would take you days to locate.

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Bound) 11:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. aid them.
with exception of Sunday when The box night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

No. 7 ...... 1:45 a.m. base for Highway No. 24 through has redcubled its efforts to secure

#### Annonuncements



Meets at Legion Hut First and Third Monday in each month 8 p m. Visiting Legionaires and Ex-Service Men welcome. Rex. W. Moore, Post Com W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt.



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H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna



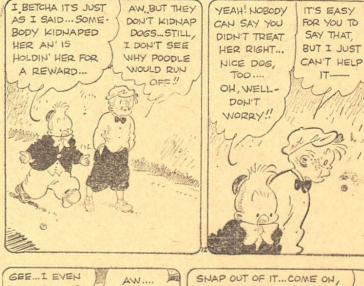
Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT, president; W. H. La-ROQUE, secretary.

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CHICAGO, May 11. - Students raduating from the University of Chicago this year, are being urged wherever possible, to continue their studies, according to university emdeyment bureau directors. Due to the constriction in financial and ousiness circles, many of the seniors will find themselves without jobs in June. Active steps are being taken to

The board of vocational guidance and placement, headed by Miss Crosbyton — Laying of caliche and John C Kennan, for the men, employment this year.\ Special entertainments and symposiums have been held, raising around \$400 to expend in advertising the buruea. Circulars have been sent to cm. ployers throughout the country pointing out the advantage of hiring ollege graduates

Personal Contact

A personal contact campaign has been instituted. needing part-time jobs, have been oaid 50 cents an hour to visit neighborncod and loco concerns . seeking openings for students registered at he bureau.

Those who intend to teach, or folw a technical profession wherein dditional college work is advisable or beneficial, are being urged to oursue additional work. Chemists, physisists and economists as well as eachers and instructors, who would normally return to secure advanced degrees after several years, are recmmended to do so no

Empleyers "Fussy" The usual contacts with national organizations which visit campuses yearly, selecting the outstanding students for training have not entirely ben lost. However, em-

picyers are more "fussy" and have smaller quotas, according to Ken-For the undergraduates, who need nore than scholarsh uition payments or installment payments, part time jobs are secur-ed. Students register at the bureau and give their experience. When a

filling it are advised and then interview the employer personally At present women work largely in he neighborhood, as waitresses, nurses, doing housework secretarial work for the university. Men, however are freer to take jobs involving night work, or night traveling.

job is available students capable of

OLD SAFE HELD \$4.25 ROSHOLT, Wis., May 11. old office safe, which had lain in the yard here since the day President KcKinley was shot, was opened recently and found to contain \$4.25. One of the coins was a silver dollar ceined in 1833. The safe was in a fire which destroyed a mill here the day of the assassination at Buffalo,

WALKED 18 MILES

New York.

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 11 .-Henry Hayden, 86, recently walked nere from his home in Northfield 8 miles away, for his usual birthday dinner at the Manison House i memory of his father and mother who were cooks at the hotel 111 years ago. After dinner and a short est, he walked home.

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BOULDER CITY, Nev., May 11 .-A year ago torrential Colorado rivbeat its muddy waters unmolested against the precipitous sides of Black Canyon — where the Colorado forms the boundary between Nevada and Arizona.

Today it looked upward and knew that its tempestuous career was

For overhead, ant-like, Charles A. Shea, construction director of Six Companies, Inc., builders of Hoover Dam, looked down from the portal of a diversion tunnel, shook his fist

your course so that you'll flow ment costs during 1933. peacefully through four tunnels. On your riverbed we'll start building Hoover Dam, a gigantic tombstone to mark the end of your career."

Work Progressing Work of driving the tunnels and pouring the tunnel portion of the 4,500,000 cubic yards of concrete that will go into Hoover Dam is progressing rapidly, Shea said.

After the Colorado has been diverted from its age-long course, the dam proper will be started. Up Black Canyon's sides, Hoover Dam will rear its concrete bulk 730 feet, the highest dam ever constructed. Its crest will be 1,180 feet long. Back of the barrier will be im- injured pounded 30,500,000 acre feet of wa-

Waters from this late — 115 miles long and twice as large as San Francisco Bay—will be used for ir- to be one of the largest in the rigating dry areas and generating United States, will be conducted 1,200,000 horsepower hydroelectric here. Preparations already have energy. The dam will check disas- been made for purchase of the land. have a market value.

When the Six Companies, dam farm, costing the same amount, at contractors, started work just one Lexington, Ky. year ago they couldn't get into Black Canyon except by boat. The spiteful Colorado boils through the canyon so viciously that it is five feet higher in midstream than at the banks.

a rumor that insurance experts esti mated that 200 men would be killed the first year. So far 14 men have

After a year's activity ,the construction area forms a triangle. From Boulder City, seven miles away, a highway and a railroad stretch to the upper tunnel portals Another highway on the river. winds down to the lower portals, plunging the last two miles along a 10 per cent grade. Tunnels connect the upper and lower portals, 4,000

Bridges span the river. Coffer dams protect the portals of the diversion tunnels. Eighteen hundred men are pitting man's science against nature and the elements and soon will have changed the Colorado from its age-long course.

Mt. Pleasant-Work under way on final connecting link of new \$40,000 sewer disposal plant.

# **PALACE**

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## Jap Land Forces To Leave Shanghai

TOKIO, May 11.—All Japanese and forces at Shanghai will be rought home within a month, according to an official announcenent today.

Under terms of the peace agreement signed at Shanghai Japan agreed to withdraw her troops from the Shanghai area into the international settlement.

## Hoover Breakfasts With Committee

WASHINGTON, May 11.-Presi-

REPORTED KILLED.

WEIMAR, Ger., May 11. - The overturned at Wegefeld near Bad longer stand up under it. Berka today.

BREAKS WINDOW

MT. CARMEL, Pa., May 11. -A from its accustomed haunts, crash- it won't produce a profit it isn't ed through a plate glass window in the business section here. The bird bank stock you ask how safe is your the glass, but apparently was not

4 MILLION FOR FARM FORT WORTH May 11. - A \$4.to be one of the largest in the load off of real estate and let it

REPRESENTS 13 STATES

REVERE, Mass., May 11. - Thirteen trees -one from each of the original 12 states—have been set out on the lawn of the American Legion The work was as dangerous as construction work can be. There is building. They were donated by the governors of the various states.

# Closing Selected

By United Press

American Can 39 7-8. Am. P. & L. 8 3-8. Am. Smelt 9 1-4. Am. T. & T. 99 5-8. Anaconda Auburn Auto 37. Aviation Corp., Del. 2 5-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 1-4. Beth Steel 13 1-4. Byers A. M. 8 3-4 Canada Dry 7 3-4. Case J. I. 23 1-2. Curtiss Wright 1 1-8. Elect. Au L. 12 1-2. Elec St. Bat. 19 7-8. Foster Wheel 5 5-8. Fox Films 2 Gen. Elec. 14 5-8. Gen. Mot. 11 3-8. Gillette S. R. 14 7-8. Goodyear 11.

Houston Oil 12 3-8. Int. Cement 3 3-4. Int. Harvester 18 1-4. Kroger G. &. B. 13. Mont. Ward 7 1-8. Nat. Dairy 22 5-8. Para Publix 7 7-8. Phillips P. 3 1-4. Prairie O. & G. 4.

Pure Oil 4 1-4. Purity Bak. 6 3-4. Radio 4. Sears Roebuck 18. Southern Pacific 11 1-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 26 Socony-Vacuum 8 1-2. Studebaker 4 3 4. Texas Corp. 11 1-4. Und. Elliott 12. U. S. Ind. Alc. 18 3-4 U. S. Steel 29 1-2. Vanadium 7 1-2.

Westing Elec. 25 1-4. Worthington 8 3-4 Cities Service 4. Ford M. Ltd. 3 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 31. Humble Oil 40 1-8.

Niag. Hud. Pwr. 4 3-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 18 1-4. Eagle Fass-\$1,500,000 power plant & Light Co. nine miles north of

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# **NEW TAXATION** SYSTEM NEEDEL SAYS HUNTER

EASTLAND, May 11.—"We need a new tax system in Texas, one that will remove 70 per cent of the axes from real estate and place it on the two-thirds of our wealth now escaping taxation," declared Tom E. Hunter, democratic candidate for governor, who spoke here at 8 Monday night in the courthouse.

taxes, four billion three hundred dent Hoover called the members of million dollars worth of wealth. the senate's new bi-partican econ- Records at Washington, D. C., show omy committee to the white house a hundred billion wealth in Texas. today and at a breakfast confer- Now it would not be fair to any ence outlined a general program for that 4.3 per cent of the wealth of the state is paying all the taxes, but it is true that less than one-third of the wealth of the state is paying the state's ad valorem taxes.

"And 75 per cent of the assessed Turkish ambassador to Germany, wealth is real estate. Real estate is Kemal Eddine Sami Pasha, was recarrying the burden in this state ported killed when an automobile and it has carried it until it can no other 25 per cent, half of it is upon livestock, furniture and fixtures that are akin to real estate.

"A piece of property is not worth male ringneck pheasant, flying far more than it will produce and when worth the price. When you buy was stunned by the crash against investment and what will the profits be. Ask yourself the same questions about your real estate. If it is paying a profit these days it is doing better than mine.

Relieve Real Estate.

"We must take this huge taxation come back into its own when it will again become good collateral and

The farm will be a duplicate of the "We must place a sales tax upon substitutes produced in competition with products of the soil. If we had had an adequate sales tax last year upon the products of the soy bean and the cocoanut, cottonseed would have brought a 100 per cent better price. We must have a tax levied pon the substitutes put out in competition with our dairies.

"It must be made a penal offense in Texas for any state official to receive pay from a corporation. Two housand years ago the Savior said: 'No man can serve two masters, New York Stocks and it is just as true today as when pronounced by Jesus of Nazareth.

"I am unalterably opposed to a state-wide road bond issue. amend the constitution and take out of the hands of the people their inherent right to say when they shall or shall not be bonded and place that authority in official Austin and you most certainly commit your state to bankruptcy and your posterity to servitude.

Retire County Bonds. "It is not right to charge real estate for the construction and main-tenance of highways. Those who use the roads must pay for them. One cent of the present gasoline tax, if used for that purpose, would be sufficient to retire the road bonds of every county in Texas as they

"Why are eggs six cents a dozen, cotton five cents a pound and wheat 40 cents a bushel? Is there too much money in the country? Are our people half clad because there is too much clothing? One reason for the low price of our commoditifrom Texas more than 70 millions of dollars annually in unfair profits, shipping it to the banks of the East where the utilities are owned, in-stead of leaving it in circulaton in Texas as a buying power for Texas

"Before I announced for governor more than 90 per cent of the voting strength of Wichita county was in a Hunter club requesting that I enter the race. Since my announce ment the farmers of Wichita County have organized a separate club and every farmer and every farm wife is a member of that club. More recently, Kent, my boyhood county, organized a club and every voter in the county is a signed member of

## City Commission---

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ation of the bills, took action to diswith the services of the Dallas Laboratories in testing the city water each week for purity and bacteria content, and upon suggestion of Commissioner Elliott, directed that this service be secured from the state department of health. The charge of the Dallas chemists approximately \$50 per month and Elliott told the commission

state department would make the necessary tests without charge. The commission refused to take any action upon a request for per-mission to use diving apparatus in Lake Cisco to recover sunken motors. Although the city health officer said that there was little danger of contaminating the water, the commission frowned upon the idea as distasteful and possibly danger-

# "Dollar Day" at Methodist Church

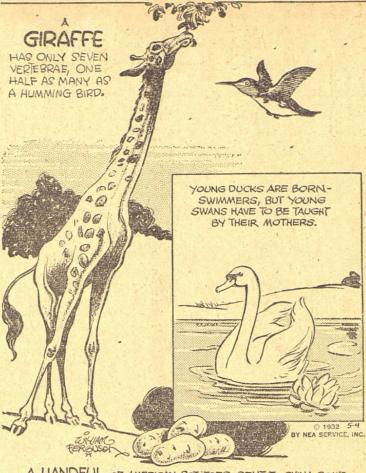
Next Sunday will be "Dollar Day" at the First Methodist church. Every member of the church now contri-buting to the budget will be urged to ring a dollar above his or her budget payment to the church on that ay to assist the board of stewards in taking care of financial obligaons which must be met immediate-

Each steward has been urged to Abilene today. see all the members upon his list and to urge their presence at church CITY FEDERATION Sunday morning and also that they MEETS. ake part in the "dollar day" pro-

has been called for next Monday presented by the Mother's club with Seeley, famous rupture expert evening at the church.

Mrs. J. H. Spencer in charge. The Chicago.—Adv.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



A HANDFUL OF AMERICAN POTATOES, SENT TO CHINA SOME YEARS AGO, SAVED THE LIVES, OF A MILLION CHINESE IN THE FAMINE OF THE PAST FEW YEARS.

ALMOST ALL MAMMALS have seven neck bones. In long-necked animals, the vertebrae are merely longer than those of short-necked animals. A giraffe has no more than a whale. In birds, however, the number is more variable. Humming birds have 14 to 15 neck vertebrae, ducks 16 or 17, and swans 25.

IN 1903, William W. Simpson, a missionary in China, wrote to friends in the United States for potatoes with which to develop the American potato in China. A handful of Green mountain potatoes were sent over, and it is estimated that a million Chinese were saved from starvation by eating the descendants of those first few

# About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

Mrs. John Stoker and son, Nelson, of St. Louis, Mo., visited their aunt, Mrs. N. W. Noeil, here for a short while yesterday. They were en

Miss Alice Johnson is visiting her brother, A. H. Johnson, in Eastland.

Mrs. W. M. Miller is expected nome today from a visit in Waco.

Medsames C. H. Fee, Don Sivalls J. J Butts, R. Q. Lee, and Wm. Reagan are attending the Garden club convention now in session at

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Parish are ex- meeting of the state which will be home today Mrs. Parish has been visiting in the east for about a and Thursday of this week.

Roy R. Nanney of Fort Worth was business visitor here vesterday.

Elwin Skiles was at home from Abilene during the weekend. Rawley Fairbarin was in Cisco

from Eastland yesterday. W. M. Miller is expected home today from a trip to San Antonio.

Jo Whitaker has returned to Eastland after a several days stay

Arthur Galvin and Miss Della Gal. in of Detroit, Mich., are visiting

Miss Merle Whitaker of Eastland pent the weekend with relatives

E. Mayer and Miss Marian Mayer were visitors in Sweetwater Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norvell spent he weekend in San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach are ex-

days stay in Dallas. Mrs. S. E. Graves and Mrs. Gracev of Rising Star were Cisco visitors

pected home today from a several

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller spent

he weekena in Fort Worth. O. D. Noell of Fort Worth trans cted business here yesterday.

S. J. Barnett of Eastland visited friends in Cisco yesterday.

for a visit in Houston. Leon B. Henderson and J. T.

Abilene yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hanna of Eastland were visitors in the city this

Mrs. Gregg Simpson is expected nome today from a trip to Dallas Miss Rita Troxell is visiting in

An unusually large crowd attended the meeting Monday afternoon of the AVE., CHICAGO. A special meeting of the board City Federation. The program was

Mrs. E. Mayer has gone to Albu- following program was rendered: E. querque, N. M., for a visit with rela- H. Varnell gave an outline of the honcred with a handkerchief showproject for the establishing of the community cannery, and made a ner faithfulness as a teacher. plea for the cooperation of all the Jones is to leave soon to make women of Cisco; Dr. R. Lee Clark home in east Texas. Mrs. C. H. gave an impressive talk concerning he pre-school child; a reading, "Little Jane Hearing" was given by Helen Draganais; Rev. E. L. Miley gave a talk on "Moral and Spiritual Influence and It's Effects Upon Lat-Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Tickner and Lady in Society," by Betty Lou family left yesterday for Duncan, Powell, and Judge Eugene Lankford Grantham, Eugene Lankford. C. H. talked on "The Proper Environ- Yeager, and Miss Margaret Laverne

> After the program, a business sesion was held. At this time, Mr. G. B. Kelly and Mrs. H. G. Bailey gave a report of the convention which they recently attended at San report of the Beautification program of which she is chairman, and reminded them of the Garden club reasurer reported that \$100 raised at the forty-two and bridge tournament which was held recently on the roof garden of the Laguna nctel. The president appointed the different clubs to have charge of the rounds at the clubhouse during the

MRS. ISAACKS HOSTESS O CIRCLE 1

summer.

Mrs. E. B. Isaacks was hostess esterday afternoon to Circle 1 of he Ladies Aid of the First Christian church at her home. Mrs. W. F Bruce conducted the Bible study and a business session was held. The hostess served refreshments of ice cream and cake during the after-

Present were Mesdames W. F Bruce, Lee Wright. W. K. Johnston Joe Burnam, A. S. Nabors, F. E. Shockley, L. C. Moore, E. P. Jones C. B. Powell. H. L. Dyer, Miss Alice Bacon, and the hostess.

MRS. VANN HOSTESS AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Circle 4 of the Methodist Mis ionary scciety met yesterday afterncon at the home of Mrs. H. Vann. The meeting opened with a song after which the devotional was given by Mrs. W. E. Ricks in the form of a story about two mothers. Members responded to roll call with a tribute to Mother. Mrs. Powell presented the circle with a pennant for

H. M. SHEVNAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally Mrs. Dudley Lee left yesterday Thursday and Friday only, May 12 and 13 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Mr. Shevnan says: The Zoelic Shield is a tremendous improve Whitehead were business visitors in ment over all former methods, fecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly

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Students More---

eneral meetings and the most sub-

criptions to the "World Outlook"

Neal Turner, president of the Mis-

brief talk. The meeting was closed

with the Lord's prayer repeated in

Refreshments were served during

vell, W. G. Powell, George Winston

by Mrs. Witten, Mrs. Ford read

vas paid to "Our Mothers" with a

Mrs. Seale assisted by Mrs. Yates

erved delicious ice cream and cake

the following: Mesdames Crigler

schall, J. M. Witten, R. C. Fain

Alice Seale, W. B. Statham, Geo. Fee, J. H. Allen, O. W. Ford, F. N. Taylor, Dee Saylors, Chas. Yates, Wm Reagan, Andres, and Merkett.

Circle C of the Baptist W. M. S.

net yesterday afternoon in the

nome of Mrs. Cecil Adams on H

venue. After the opening song, Mrs.

W. Skiles led in prayer. The de-

Maner from the 14th chapter of John. Mrs. J. H. Grantham presided

ver the business meeting. She of-

fered her resignation as chairman as

he is leaving scon. The lesson from

Cecil Adams. Mrs. L. P. Jones was

er as a token of appreciation fo

Jones is to leave soon to make he

Yeager, who was a visitor at this

meeting gave several beautiful piano

Refreshments were served to Mes

ames Ed Bates, G. W. Carmichael

Allen Crownover, Bob Key, L. P.

lones, G. B. Langston, Leon Maner

W. H. LaRoque, L. W. Skiles, J. H.

tional was conducted by Mrs. Leon

rom 11:30 to 1:00 o'clock.

HAS MEETING

M. E. CIRCLE MEETS

WITH MRS. SEALE.

Daniels.

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s compared to 6,039 last year. The increase at the University vas partly explained because of lower fees. Many students transfers were made because of this.

Six Graduates

the social hour to the following members and visitors: Mesdames N. A. Northup., W. W. Manning, Neal Turner, J. J. Little, L. B. Nor-The college reporting the least umber of graduates this year was Coffey, Lee Owen, W. H. Hurd, W. E. Ricks, L. E. Vaughn, and George Nazareth Academy of Victoria where six students will receive degrees. The chools report, like many larger intitutions, said the classroom work this year had showed improvement.

Majority of schols reported ef-Circle 3 of the Woman's Missionforts to secure part time employary society of the First Methodist ment for students during the past church met Tuesday afternoon at 3 school year had been more difficult. o'cleck with Mrs. Hubert Seale, 1100 People are reducing payrolls, stu-West Sixth street. Fifteen members dents who have had jobs heretofore were present and enjoyed a program, are no relinquishing them to look directed by Mrs. Seale on "Our Mothers". The devotional from the 10th Chapter of Proverbs was given itions, were the reasons given for this condition. Many schools had departments of bureaus which aided potm, "Mothers", by Grace Noll Crowell, and Mrs. W. B. Statnam tudnets'in finding partime work. Speaking of finding permanent gave a solo, "Let Not Your Heart Be ork for graduates, the report from Troubled." A round table tribute

penny for each year of their ages "There is no formal bureau for and placed in a little bonnet and donated to the funds. During the inding jobs for graduates, but each department in which a student majbusiness period, Mrs. Crigler Paschors to endeavors to place the stuall announced that the circle had won the pennant for the largest number of pledges for missions for the month. It was also announced on completion of study. Present hat a dinner will be served at the economic conditions is making ithurch by circles 2 and 3 Friday

Iexas Agricultural and Mechanical

ollege said:

the case in the past year in getting utside work.

Several schools reported a loval lumni body had been a help inding work for graduates. Abilene Christian college has systematized their employment bureau which finds work for graduates, while at Rice Institute they are not entering their employment department as they feel it will not help the situa-

## Final Touch Added To Coffee Shop

The Laguna Coffee Shop has added the final touch to its scheme of redecoration in the shape of attractive draperies which relieve the open windows of glare and add a touch of restfulness to the hotel's

eating place. Combined with the art paper which now decorates the walls and for others and general business con- other improvements that have been made in the shop the effect of the draperies is such that old customers hardly know the place. It can safe-ly claim to be one of the most attractive coffee shops in West Texas.

## Ranger Dies of Heart Failure

AUSTIN, May 11.—Heart failure was given here today as the cause deni in work after school. This has of Ranger Capt. Light Townsend's worked out very successfully, large death in a San Antonio hotel last number of students entering work night as he was en route to his station at Uvalde.

Funeral services will be held at self felt this year, however, as was Raymondville Thursday.



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