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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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# "MA" ADVOCATES 3-CENT SALES TAX

# 10-Day Postponement of Bybee Death Sentence Asked

# LAWYER SAYS

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 18 .- Emmett Moore, clerk at state peni-tentiary said today that Hilton Bybee, under sentence of death, had been granted a 10-day re-prieve by Gov. Miriam A. Fer-

Moore said the reprieve arrived this afternoon.

Bybee was scheduled to die early Friday. He is in a cell in the death house here. County authorities secretly moved him here two weeks ago, it was learned today.

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. - Application for a ten-day extension of the date of execution for Hilton Bybee, of Cottle county, sentenced to die in the electric chair Friday morning, was made to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today.

Bybee was sentenced on charges of assault by violence and robbery with firearms on Ernest Slape, Cottle county merchant. Former Gov. Ross Sterling and the board of pardons and paroles refused to commute the sentence last Saturday.

Announcement of the application was made by Former Sen. Eugene Miller, one of the attorneys in the case. Miller said James E. Ferguson promised the extension in order to study the case. Mrs. Ferguson was not in the office at the time.

Eleven jurors in the case Slape, who was shot in the back, but did not die, have asked commutation of the sentence, Miller said. The other juror could not be found.

# **BEAT LOBOES**

Converting 15 fouls into 10 points, the Eastland Mavericks triumphed over the Cisco Loboes 22 to 15 last night in the Eastland gym. The game was marked by the large number of personal fouls by both teams, Cisco making 15 and Eastland 13, and by the fact that 19 of the 37 points scored were from the 15 foot

in the game, only to have the Loboes tie the count at 6-all. Something happened to the Cisco defense then, ough, and the second period ended 14 to 6 in favor of the red and few days, he added.

In the second half the Loboes played the Steers on more than even terms, and a short rally, with the will be brought in from Dallas or a teamsters' union, organized by Cisco boys breaking faster than at some of the other larger cities, Brez-gangsters and working against the any other time during the season ner said. He said he had not talked other labor unions. Some of the ner said.

Ray came up from guard to sink Ray came up from guard to sink a couple of long shots and bounced scale, Brezner said. This, of course,

Cisco was still handicapped by the lack of a tall center, Eastland controlling the tip most of the time. Cearley, Cisco center, and Barrington, Eastland forwards, were both removed from the game for four

Captain Ray of Cisco and Truett Fulcher of Eastland tied for high point man, each with 7 points. L. A. Harrison was close behind with

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Burgamy, f2	0	4	1
Daniel, c0		2	1
Taylor, g0		1	2
Baggett, g0		0	1
Fulcher, c3		7	2
Brown, f		1	0
Brown, g0		0	1
Tindall, f0		2	1
Cisco— f	g ft	tl	pf
Harrison, f			
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WOOL SHIPPED PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 18. — Twenty million pounds of wool were shipped through the Port of Portland during the past year. In addition, 7,000,000 pounds of wool were taken by local mills and other millions of pounds went east by train, day and were with him at his death, which retailed for one dollar,

#### Lane's Daughter Is Repealist



daughter of Lane. Franklin K. Lane, Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of the Insession of the New Mexico legislature as a foe of prohibition. Though she has spent most of

her life on the stage and in rearing a small son, Miss Lane, twice a divorcee, plunged into ico, and carried a normally Republican county. She's out to

conditions here by providing labor

labor unions, he said that one day

Brezner expressed approval of the

chicago labor unions' five-hour day,

which has recently gone into effect

ly used a thousand men working eight hours a day, it is now able to

working five hours to the stift.

There is also a movement toward

rotation of labor, Brezner said. This, too, he hailed as a trend to-ward employment. Of course, he

said, it really costs the contractor a great deal to rotate the labor, for

each new group of men must be

'broken in" to the work.
"It is not as though the contrac-

tor were setting his own price on

gives more men work, though, he said, and for this reason is a move-

Mr and Mrs. Brezner and their

naking their home at present in the

Laguna hotel and expect to live in Cisco until the completion of the

ment forward.

#### AT EASTLAND Government Engineer Says Local Labor to Be Used in Construction of Post Office

By FRANK LANGSTON
With favorable weather, Cisco's new post office building should be completed in October, according to Barnet Brezner, government con- north. This building ought to help struction engineer, today. conditions here by providing labor He was unable to say offhand just for some of the people," Brezner

what percentage of the labor used will be local. "The government favors the use of local labor," he said, "for the building will be a community enterprise." He will be able to tell more about the situation in a labor unions, which are connected with the American Federation of Labor. When asked to what extent reacketeers are "muscling in" on the labor unions he said that one day

All common labor will be employed locally, but very likely some of under construction work was held gave the fans a good exhibition of basketball.

He said he said he had not taked other unions struck also, so that all work stopped for a short time.

a few more off the ring, but his teammates were unable to follow the community and the wages paid which has recently gone into effect the community and the wages paid whereas building company original the community and the wages paid the used a thousand man working the community and the wages paid the used a thousand man working the community and the wages paid the used a thousand man working the community and the wages paid the community are compared to the community and the wages paid the community are compared to the community and the wages paid the community are compared to the community a on the last building constructed

> The contracting company is familiar with government construction, Brezner said, and should be able to carry on the job here in a smooth and orderly manner.

Brezner comes to Cisco from Chicago, where he has had charge of

#### FATHER OF DR. the job," he said, "for usually he gets it after stiff competition." It **GRAHAM DIES** THIS MORNING daughter arrived vesterday, and are

E. N. Graham, 84, father of Dr. E. L. Graham of this city, died this morning at 5 o'clock at his home in McGregor after an illness that began with an attack of influenza. Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning with bu-

rial at McGregor. and around McGregor,, where he it." farmers of that section, for 50 years. He is survived by his widow and en children, seven sons and three daughters. One daughter is dead.

for his father's bedside last Satur-

federal building here. "We were glad to get here," said Mrs. Brezner, "for we had been traveling four Both Mr. and Mrs. Brezner commented on the mild weather of this part of the country. "We have been looking forward to this trip," Brez-The elder Graham had lived in ner said, "and think we will enjoy

RECORD PRICE FOR LIGHT LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 18.—Hal D. Taylor, colored corn doctor, probably paid a record price for a flash-Dr. and Mrs. Graham left Cisco light here. He was fined \$50 on a

# LOOT STOLEN HERE MAY BE

Arrest of a suspect in a series of burglaries at Abilene and recovery of loot valued at approximately \$1, 500 have put Cisco officers to work upon a well-founded theory that a connection could be established between the suspect and the residential burglaries which occurred here shortly before Christmas.

Deputy Sheriff R. L. Wilson and

City Police Officer Gustafson went to Abilene this morning to examine the recovered loot as possibly including articles stolen from Cisco homes. Reports to police headquarters here from the two officers said that ilverware which they examined appeared to fit descriptions of silverware stolen from the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard of Cisco during the pre-Christmas epidemic here and while they were away on

Mrs. Shepard and Mrs. William Reagan were to leave this afternoon o examine the articles. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Reagan was entered at the same time when money and a large number of Christmas packages were stolen.

# ARE SLASHED

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18. - Crude etroleum prices in the mid-continent field tumbled today. Within one month the value of the

outhwest's greatest natural resource il, will have dropped one-half the crude price crash of the Standard Oil company, of Indiana, is followed by other purchasers.

A month ago oil sold for \$1 a barrel in the north and central Texas area. Late yesterday Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company cut the price to 52 cents a barrel. The Stanolind reduction for all fields averaged 25 cents a barrel, meaning slump in oil revenues, provided the

ally every oil company office today to consider the price cut. Predictions were made that within 48 hours the move would be general.

ESTES DEMANDS EAST

down until oil prices are adjusted was voiced here today by Carl Estes, president of the East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners association. The Tyler publisher made his plea to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

## Winnie Ruth Judd

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18 .-Hysterical and screaming, Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned murderer, today told for the first time, under oath, that she shot and killed two of her intimate

#### Rabbit Club Will Meet at Eastland

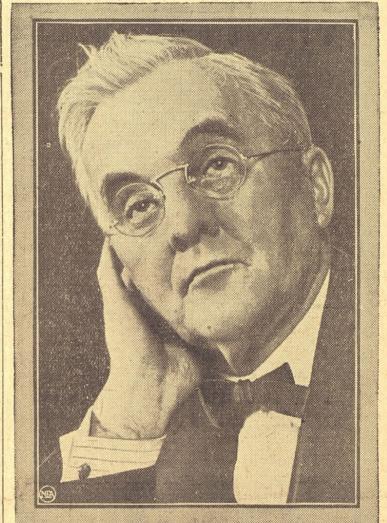
A regular meeting of the Eastland material. County Rabbit club wil be held at 19, at 8 o'clock, it was announced. The club will meet at the chamber

of commerce headquarters in Eastland and all who are interested in rabbit raising, whether or not members of the club, are invited to at-

#### **Boy Scout Leaders** At Mineral Wells

ional executives of the Boy Scouts ffect over the region as soon as the charge of stealing a flashlight Texas, regional chairman, is pre-

#### In Heart of Battle for Repeal



Senator George W. Norris, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is expected to be in the thick of the fight for adoption of the prohibition repeal proposal which his committee Sonate An

independent Republican, Norris campaigned for Roosevelt, and is expected to exercise strong influence on the new administration. The new camera portrait of the Nebraska senator was made as he announced the committee's stand for repea

#### Sentiment of British Is Strong Against Entrance in Continental Wars of Future

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 18.—"If there ever gain is war between France and Germany, we in Britain will not fight. Our navy will protect our But a continental war-never

TEXAS SHUT DOWN

consequences of the last war and iterranean, Britain is thinking of are being collected in many places the safety of her communication for various schemes. In all big TYLER, Jan. 18. — Demand that many claim it was raine follows:

the east Texas oil fields be shut send their war-time army of 5,000,— with her color ta and Suez. with her colonies, of Gibraltar, Mal-

"France gained everything and we, who financed the war and are the only people to pay our debts honor-ably, lost everything except for a few colonies which we really did not need," the British say. "We have a burden of war debts, which has Admits Slayings crippled us industrially and financially, and, bitterest blow of all the continental powers. to our pride and pestige, forced us off the gold standard. We blame that all on the war. So we say, port of the French thesis of main-Never again!"

#### Lead in Armament

Although the British say this, hey are at present pouring out more money than any nation in Europe on armaments. With an annual budget for the army, avy and air force of approximately \$555,000,000 the national government headed by the Socialist Premier, Ramsey Mac-Donald, is keeping the big armaments firms busy turning out war

Before 1914, the fear which was Eastland tomorrow evening, January in the heart of every man, woman and child in the United Kingdom was the ominous might, growing year by year, of the German high seas fleet. But the German navy has been swept from the oceans. Why, then, does Britain go on buildng more warships? If the British never will fight in a continental war again, whom do they fear?

Britain's main pre-occupation at he moment is the size of the Medi-erranean fleets of France and Italy. At Interal Wells At the time of the London Naval MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 18.—Re-Conference in 1930, Great Britain showed her willingness for naval of America from region No. 9 of the national organization, covering Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma, were six accepted by the other powers. gathered here today for a conference The British government, however, pon the 10-year plan to be put into inserted an escalator clause, whereunder she had the right to avail officials return to their posts.

Charles S. Roeser, of Fort Worth, event of France and Italy not imherself of additional tonnage in the plementing the agreement.

reached agreement. They have been talking for over two years and, meanwhile. France has made a gesture which seems ominous to Britain by ordering the 23,300 ton cruiser Dunkerke. The British have not yet announced their intention to fall back on the escalator clause, hoping that either Washington or London's mediation will bring the two Latin

#### Watched Far East

At one time Britain's naval fears in unemploymeth relief. extended to the Far East, where Japanese had taken enormous trides, but this had been dissipated sion, therefore comes mainly from

taining the present armed state of Europe until more effective guarantees of peace are forthcoming, Winston Churchill believes that France, as the head of a great system of states relying for their safety on the Europe's protector.

Adherents to this viewpoint in Britain believe that instead of pressing for disarmament at the present revived and the author presented the time, the nations of Europe should play free of royalties. All profits to work towards eradication of the in- aid the jobless. Many other authors justices under which the vanquished nations are labor ing. This means revision of the Versailles Treaty.

have agreed to allow their plays to be presented free of royalties.

Every day some new relief scheme

Thus the interminable argument

of Nations, Britain believes that their own. compromise yet will be achieved. In aiming for that goal, the British government relies greatly upon the Postmaster Back aid of the United States and gratefully recognizes the part unofficial American mediation has played, mediation which London believes finally will settle the France-Italy naval

JOBS INCREASED BOULDER CITY, Nev., Jan. 18.

Employment on Hoover Dam reached its peak right at the time when northwest Cisco and was doing very national unemployment reached its well today. Incidentally, he said, he peak. With the start of the year lost 30 pounds as a result of the France and Italy have not yet 3,867 men were on the job, a record. operations.

# Cisco Doctors Go To Medical Meet WOULD RAISE

Dr. D. Ball and Dr. W. Hubert Seale attended the Fastland County Medical Society meeting at the Connelle hotel in Eastland last night. Dr. Ball is president of the

Papers were read by Dr. C. M. Rosser and Dr. Schoolfield, both of

# **WALES LEADS**

EDITOR'S NOTE: The dole and Poor Law relief have ceased to be the full \$17.50 per pupil to schools adequate for Britain's unemployed and new relief measures are being cost to that amount of the cost to the agencies to protect the jobless from she said, and also create a balance physical and mental deterioration. of nearly \$6,000,000 to help pay off The following article summarizes this new trend and other articles will dea with the more outstanding and unique schemes.

By HERBERT MOORE

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, Jan. 18. - Led by the Prince of Wales and Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, a nation-wide mobilization of voluntary effort to help Britain's 2,800,000 unemployed and their dependents through this \$39 on each of the million families winter, is underway throughout in Texas, or \$7.50 per person, as-Britain, Scotland, Wales and North- suming 6,000,000 to be the correct

Behind this gigantic effort, in which leaders of all political parties, of \$12 a year for the poor family churches of all denominations and spending \$400 and \$150 a year for all kinds of private social service are the family spending \$5,000. co-operating, is the growing realization that the dole and Poor Law Relief are not enough. It is freely acknowledged to be the worst winter the British jobless have had in over

Prince on Tour

The Prince of Wales, just back from a personal tour of the distressed areas, has called upon his HOME SONG. countrymen to do their bit in helpand friends more comfortable. The Sterling relaxed today at voluntary support of the various recreational and instructional cen-

As a consequence of these imis awakening to the need for more ly knew what he was talking about. private and voluntary schemes

Physical and mental rehabilitaanimate the majority of people in the British Isles today. The British, like the Italians, are bitter about the consequences of the last war and many claim it was many fall. tion now is the predominant idea in cities novel exepriments are being made which confirm the oft-repeated claim that Britain leads the world

Wales Loans House

The Prince of Wales has given another indication of the interest he by the Washington and London agreements. England's apprehen-fare by placing a house on his Kennington estate at the disposal of the Personal Service League. The work Among a section of the British of this league is to collect and pro-Conservatives there is strong sup- vide clothing for the unemployed of Lambeth, of whom there are more than 11,000.

A scheme to help funds for unemployed, which has the support of the Bishop of London, the Dean of Windsor, Lady Astor, and Sir John existing peace treaties, is really and Lady Simon, was launched at the Fortune Theater, in London, during the Christmas season. Garland Anderson's "Appearances" was

is brought to light and regularly ovgoes on, with each nation accusing er the radio there is being broadcast or suspecting another, while Geneva a description of some of the most seeks by every avenue to find a successful of these plans for the benefit of other cities and towns As strong supporters of the League who are adopting relief programs of

## After Operations

Postmaster W. H. Craddock returned yesterday noon from Fort Worth where he underwent serious major operations in a 10-day stay at the Methodist hospital. He is convalescing at his home in

AUSTIN, Jan. 18.-Gov. Miriam A Ferguson's first message to the tate legislature today was a call to return the state to a pay-as-you-go basis by means or rigid economy and a three per cent sales tax.

Balancing a budget, she reminded them, is only the problem of how to pay for what you get and keep out of debt. Summarizing state finances, Gov. Ferguson said that \$337,521,336 must be raised to meet the needs of the state, take up the deficit and pay

She adds four per cent collection cost to that amount and proposes to

state debts With the message was submitted

a draft of a sales tax bill by Luther Nickels, of Dallas. Federal reports show net commercial sales in Texas in 1929 were more than \$2,000,000,000. Reducing this 25 per cent for changed con-

ditions, she estimates that sales will be a billion and a half a year. Three per cent tax on that will raise \$45,-000,000 in revenue. That would be an average tax of

population. It would call for a tax payment

farmer, who raised his living on the farm, would pay practically nothing.

The family taxed \$12 on purchases would get back \$17.50 state school appropriation for each child \$2.50 the state spends in free the one child family.

#### STERLING APPRECIATES

HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Forgetful of ing to make unemployed neighbors the cares of state, former Gov. Ross Prime Minister has appealed for Bayshore home near here, hopeful of going fishing within a few days if

the weather permits.
"I'm mighty glad to get back home," said Sterling. "The fellow pressive appeals the general public that wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' real-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - A secand attempt to "bridge the gap" be tween the retiring and incoming administrations on matters of foreign policy will be made in a conference here Friday beween President Hoo-ver and President-elect Roosevelt. The men will meet at 11 a. m. Fri-

day. It will be their second conference since Mr. Roosevelt's elec-The crisis in the far eastern warfare is believed to have prompted

the Hoover administration to seek another conference with Presidentelect Roosevelt.

#### Rev. Miley Speaks to Randolph Students

Rev. E. L. Miley, pastor of the First Christian church, spoke to the student body of Randolph at chapel hour this morning. This program

was the last of the first semester. His theme was the necessity for nonesty. He emphasized that education is not merely the gaining of knowledge, and that knowledge is not worth much in itself. Education he said, is the process of acquiring and rightly using knowledge. The declared, and the true purposes of declared ,and the true purposes of

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Generally fair to-night and Thursday. Cooler in west

portion tonight. East Texas-Partly cloudy tonight

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#### MURRAY AGAINST BROKEN HOMES.

An Oklahoma lawmaker introduced a bill requiring only three months residence before filing a divorce proceeding. Gov. Bill Murray was not caught napping. He declared that he would never permit Oklahoma to be turned into a Reno of the Southwest. He said, "There are already enough broken homes," and he warned the lawmakers that if the bill was passed, he would veto it. Then the sponsor of the bill asked it to be stricken from the house calendar. It was stricken by an overwhelming vote. According to the statistics, every sixth marriage in America has been a failure, and Dorothy Dix is responsible for the statement that a large majority of matrimonial firms that go through—that is, scrap it outare not households where joy unconfined is the order and 'love conquers all obstacles.'

#### IMPORTANT DECISION.

An instructed verdict returned in the United States court for the Northern district of Texas held that community property of husband and wife is liable for assessment on bank stock owned by the wife. Well, why not? Marriages are made in heaven, but the laws of the nation are made here below. Man and wife, bound together by ties, legal as well as sacred, are said to be partners in all the joys and sorrows and trials and tribulations in this vale of tears.

#### THOMAS A LONG DISTANCE TALKER.

Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma held the floor for six hours in the Huey Long filibuster against the Glass "chain of banks bill." Sen. Thomas is a native of Indiana. He first elected Texas as his adopted state. As a young man he invaded the counties of Clay and Montague. According to his record, furnished by a Northwest Texan, this long distance talker practiced law for a while in one of the then thriving as well as promising villages not far from the banks of the Red river. He surveyed the old Indian territory as well as the Oklahoma territory. He moved from Texas across the river when statehood came. He became a successful lawyer and a leader of the democracy. Indeed, he was born a democrat, and he has lived and fought and voted as a democrat ever since. A lame duck congress may be a dead congress, but its members who are not lame ducks are forging to the front as the best copy makers of the period. Rep. Thomas Lynn Blanton of Texas is in training for the coming battle in the house. Is he a fighter? Scan the record. He is able to talk against time and battle against all comers. He is one Texas lawmaker who never knows when he is whipped.

#### TEXAS PATMAN AS A PROPHET.

Rep. Wright Patman of Texas is ever in the picture. He discussed the Glass banking bill. He told the house that if the bill of the distinguished Virginian became a law, "it the bill of the distinguished Virginian became a law, "it counted upon interference from the turned it eastward, missing Texas would grant a monopoly with millions of dollars to a few land of motion picture queens and entirely. As a result we are enjoygreat banks by repealing the excess profits tax on federal citrus fruits when they predicted a ling the balm of spring and going in reserve banks." A lame duck congress will be numbered among the things perishable in March. On the surface of things it appears that there will be no substantial relief legislation until the Hoover administration goes out and the Roosevelt administration comes in.

#### MRS. ROOSEVELT AND THE GREAT EXPERIMENT.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is a very brainy as well as a very busy woman. She addressed the pupils of a public school on the lower west side of New York City. She declared the government of the United States "an experiment-a great experiment in democracy." Furthermore, she said "we are frying to find out if people are really enough interested in governing themselves to learn how to do it," and she added, "if you are interested enough the experiment will be a success. If you are not, it will be a failure." Wise woman. Democracy has been an experiment for 150 years. If the people are interested in good government, if they believe in the constitutions of democracy, in the fundamentals of the Jeffersonian gospel of government, then democracy will be a success. For 150 years the patriotic lovers of constitutional liberty have prevented the ship of state from going on the

# ANNOUNCING

The opening of new offices and Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital 616 Avenue D.

CISCO, TEXAS.

### HUBERT SEALE, M. D.

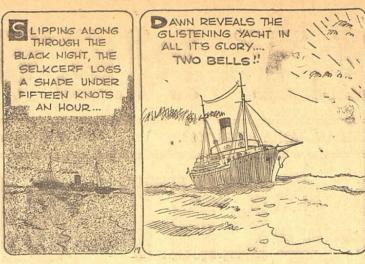
Physician --- Surgeon General Practice

Diseases of Chest—(Two and a half years work in Tuberculosis Hospital)

INFANT FEEDING

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. GLASSES FITTED.

#### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







rocks of disaster. Well, this newspaper believes that the aith of the fathers will be carried on in future times and that democracy will not be a rank failure in the republic founded by Washington.

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

California has done Texas a good their faux pas the other day a high service and the weatherman apolo-

blue whistling norther would grip the state in another of winter's vicious onslaughts. Which, of vicious onslaughts. course, is quite to the satisfaction of Texas folk who are still wearing thin fall suits and trusting in the Providence that notes the fall of

According to the explanation which the meterologists made of their faux pas the other day a high The prognosticators of tem- a strong current which met the adperature and celestial caprice hadn't vancing cold wave from Canada and

15 Opposed to

8 To fondle.

19 Comfort.

acid.

24 Quiets.

woof (pl.).

21 Stepped over.

22 Salt of boric

25 Prepared let-

8 One skilled in

treating the

mashed apples

tuce dishes. 26 Embezzled.

27 Artificial

30 Position of

31 To abdicate.

32 President of

34 Pertaining to

affairs.

Rome.

37 Memorized

35 Swarm.

role.

43 Myself.

44 Father.

38 Stag.

40 Mug.

### Premier Question

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle was ousted recently over war debt 7 Misconduct 13 Stranger. 14 To arouse.

America (abbr.). 17 Part of plant 18 Dark red color

20 Ready. 21 Holy. 22 Single-edged

knife. 23 Southeast. 24 Razor straps. gannet 26 To accent

27 Units of 28 Indolent 29 Sovereign's residence. 30 Reproves. 33 Silk net

VERTICAL pronoun. 1 To plague. 36 Beers. 2 To run away 7 Braided quirts. and marry. 38 Quoits target. 39 Baking dish. 40 Mirth-provoking portion of

a newspaper. 41 Young salmon. 42 You and me. 43 To change. 44 Lost to view. 45 To become 46 To make from others. 12 Claws of spruce

3 Tumultuous disturbance. 4 To soak flax. 5 Within. 6 Pertaining to 7 Challenges. 8 Pieced out. 9 Encountered. 10 Half an em. 11 To separate

A. D. "Andy" Anderson and his the Mavericks and it looked been able to obtain for the Lions- them into the win column, Eastland wit whose expansive front is quite keeper "for Brown." school board, gave the name of Lon in keeping with the character that "Which one?" the baffled official Evans of T. C. U., among others, as tradition requires of the humorist, asked. will make his first appearance in Cisco. There are a few here who have heard the "Prof" and they swear that he is the best medicine for bad livers and dyspeptic constitutions and they have heard the them to be standard them ago this column advortage that the first appearance in The player hesitated a second and them then the them to be standard them the said thoughtfully, "I dunno. U. Evidently the rumor did not get as far as Fort Worth.

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Read now a dispatch from T. C. U. Evidently the rumor did not get as far as Fort Worth. for bad livers and dyspeptic con-ditions that they have ever taken. Some time ago this column advo-cated more intramural sports. Quite

the appearance of the "Prof" is the cussions of the good that might fact that neither "Bob" Cluck nor come from such an intrammural H. Brandon will be permitted to program. speak. Since it devolves upon this humble personage to guide the program tomorrow evening on the roof around to the same conclusions as garden of the Laguna I shall give to sports within the school my solemn promise to keep these Ohio State has been one of the lead-two birds in their seats.

chestra will play. Collum is always Johnny on the spot when music is called for and this assignment will be mighty well taken covered. Kennedy D. Fry, United Press e mighty well taken care of. The high school quartet will add their harmony to the occasion. Another

# **BIGDAM**

By FRANK LANGSTON

Out of a clear sky, figuratively speaking, at the Cisco-Eastland game last night came the prize answer of the basketball season. In the third quarter Eastland had sent in the Brown twins, and, like the famous Allday sisters of the Atlanta

shirt sleeves under puffy clouds that team of 1926, no one, either players shake out an occasional drizzle. or spectators, could tell them apart. r spectators, could tell them apar

When the going became tough for program committee are quite satistiough the Loboes might make their days ago to the effect that a coach fied with the program they have rally count enough points to put has been selected to take the place Rotary Lobo banquet tomorrow evening. "Prof" Jackson, of C. I. A., a game. He reported to the scoretary W. F. Walker of the Cisco

Perhaps even more attractive that a lot of space was given over to dis-

Some of the big colleges and universities of the country have come ahead with it for two reasons, to cut G. W. Collum and his Lobo or- down expenses in the minor sports

> Kennedy D. Fry, United Press staff correspondent, has this to say about Ohio State's action:

In the period of B. D. (Before the Depression) when football receipts looked like figures of a war debt, the excuse was made that there was no over-emphasis because this money was used to finance minor sports which were not self-supporting.

"Give the game back to the students," was the militant yelp. From the above resume of Ohio State minor sports it can be seen that the game has been given back to the students.

It matters not that schools

have been forced to give the game back. The result is that schools must now live up to their

Ohio State has gone further than any Big Ten school in knocking off non-productive sports and building up its intrammural program

Cisco's new coach.

Rumors are flying around the T. C. U. campus that Lon Evans, gigantic Frog all-conference guard and rated by many as the best the conforence has ever known, will try his hand at the wrestling game if he is not suc-cessful at gaining an appointment to West Point. Evans reached his twenty-first birth-day Dec. 25 and is still eligible to enter the Point if he is successful in securing an appointment. Evans declares that he will try his hand at the necking game" once or twice to see if he likes it. If he doesn't he intends to try professional foot-ball for a season or two."

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### PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

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BEGIN HERE TODAY SHEILA SHAYNE, whose parents were well known vaudeville entertainers, is in New York looking for a job. Shella is a dancer. After much discouragement she is hired to substitute for DAISY GLEASON, another dancer, who has sprained an ankle While rehearing at JOE PARIS song shop Shella meets TREVOR LANE and DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent. Dick urges Lane to include Sheila in Dick the program of entertalnment at a party he is giving. Shella refuses, knowing she will be too tired after a day of rehearsing and the performance that night. However, Dick comes to the thea-ter later and persuades her to

come.

They arrive at the party and Shella sings. She meets several celebrilles, including GORDON MANDRAKE, a well known producer. Later Dick escorts her home. Shella finds herself becoming interested in Dick, though she is well aware this is foolish. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI was June Sheila w playing split weeks with Roscoe's act which had not been booked for a solid engagement after all. But split weeks here and there were better than nothing, Sheila solemnly agreed.

Dick Stanley approved of the arrangement because it kept her i where he could see her frequently He would call for her and take her to a late breakfast-often at the Casino in the park among the early lunchers. Then, if Sheila did not have to play a matinee, they would drive through Westchester or out on Long Island where they would swim and spend leisurely hours on the beach

would seem to forget her. He ment. might make a flying trip home or to his family's summer cottage, a palatial affair of which he spoke in an off-hand manner as the "shack." Sometimes Sheila knew he had engagements with girls in Trevor Lane's Long Island set.

Dick made no excuses, asked no questions abou. how Sheila spent ing.' the time during his absences. He would just seem to drop her after my way," Sheila said, pouring the agents' offices. A night club saxophone in its shrouded black a long and ardent rush in which cream into her cup. her heart would leap in tumult at his voice over the telephone or skip a beat when, running down the stairs to greet him in Ma Lowell's lower hall, she would see his browned face and broad

But there was another side of the situation. Sheila had to add to her wardrobe considerably to appear well dressed for all these engagements with Dick. As Myrt said, it "ran into money." course Sheila couldn't compete with those rich girls. Dick would have told her that anything she wore was "lovely" but Sheila knew, just the same, that sooner or later he would begin to compare her unconsciously with the carefully groomed girls whom he met in his own set. The comparison could not help but be to Shella's disadvantage.

So she bought dresses-picked up here and there in basements some touch betraying their cheapness removed by Sheila's own skillful fingers, some bit of hand-work added possibly. She bought hats and was fortunate that almost any hat looked well on her She could wear a basement hat at just the right angle and make it look-well, almost Fifth Avenue Shoes and hose remained serious problems. Cheap ones just would not do. It was discouraging business, trying to appear in a new outfit every once in a while and at the same time to save money.

THIS morning, attired in a blue



Dick looked up from his coffee. "You certainly made a hit with Mandrake," he said.

drake?" she repeated, her voice wanted her to have a good rest at Then, for days perhaps, Dick filled with unconcealed amaze-

"Mandrake. Sure! You know you saw him at Trev's party." "Of course I saw Mr. Mandrake. But did he see me?"

"I didn't think he even looked

When he entirely ignores a girl it means she has made an manager hinted that she would be For Phil's saxophone was a fine impression. They say Mona expected to be nice to patrons-Deane cried for an hour after a out-of-town buyers, businessmen party where Mandrake devoted and salesmen in New York for a going through the mountains." nimself to her. She said that good time. meant he was watching some other girl with the idea of giving dancing with these men during Everybody did. He was a real her a part in a play.

"Mona is a star, though." "Yes. Mandrake isn't the only producer with eyes."

Every day thereafter Sheila stayed near the telephone so that if Mandrake called she would not

finally Sheila gave him up entirely.

IULY came. Dick was away had read. setts where his people were sumweaving in and out of traffic.

It was all very pleasant but it did not keep Shella from realizing in Detroit, maybe," was his con- words were prophetic. linen frock with finely em. that her situation was none too fident explanation. Later he an-

broidered collar and cuffs of secure. Of course she had a tob nounced that he had already white, a small white hat pulled but that job was temporary, signed up. He was a skillful down over her satin hair, Dick Sheila was making enough to pay saxophonist and they were in dethought Sheils had never looked her living expenses but she had mand. been able to save almost nothing. He looked up from his coffee, smiling indolently. "You certain- back in the act and she would be afternoon. "A fellow over in

a boarding house.

Short. "Try to get a specialty whitewash with gay quips. There number in one of the shows opening in September," was Phil's Sheila pointed out, but Phil ex-Dick's eyes twinkled. "He cer- would be fine, of course. Anyone that disadvantage by wearing coltainly did. Called Trevor on the could have told her the same. But ored spectacles from the 10-cent telephone the very next morn- how was she to get such a store. chance?

job presented itself with harder "He didn't. That's a trick of, work and no more money than "Being nice" officially meant

with them. It saved dinner money but it was hard on the shoes. And frequently it meant accompanying to seem an amateur, them on further jaunts to out-of- With Phil gone, D and dismaying developments.

same. Why only last night-" own checks when they are to- company raised carefully shaped It seemed that there had been a gether or rode on bus tops through eyebrows at each other when party at Trevor's last night. A Riverside Drive, for Phil was dili- Roscoe reiterated what the heat stag affair. Again Mandrake had gently saving his money. Then spoken of "that clever little dan-came the week when Phil, flushcer." But he did not call, and ing with embarrassment, asked Sheila to shop for him in the infants' department of a certain store of which he said Mildred back.

mering. Dropping around unceremoniously in the mornings frewear. Phil's expression as they
"I never saw a change like that moniously in the mornings, fre- wear. Phil's expression as they quently finding her already out packed the things together in Ma that didn't blow the other one and breakfasting at the Coffee Lowell's kitchen was so softened some good," insisted Ma Lowell, a Shop. Long evenings driving in that Sheila was touched. Phil was bit mixed in her metaphors. Sheila the cool breeze, Dick skilfully going home for the great event in once more began the round of the August, leaving the show.

"I am going to buy a car," he smiling indolently. "You certainly made a hit with Mandrake all right," he said.

Challe's ever widened. "Man-

Sheila went with him to view Atlantic City where her aunt had the purchase. It was an old car used until June by a facetious Sheila talked it over with Phil school boy who had painted it in rather impractical advice. That plained that he could eliminate

He ripped the rear seat off to So Sheila made the rounds of make room for his trunk and his

case.

Roscoe was paying her. The club they?" Sheila asked anxiously. one and expensive.

'Well-She hated to see Phil go the waits in the show and eating friend as well as an experienced trouper. Anyone Roscoe might find to replace him would be sure

With Phil gone, Dick away, and town roadhouses with distressing Myrtle in the country the summer rolled on. Roscoe still kept Sheila Shella declined the offer and re- in the act. He didn't want Dalsy keep him waiting.

"Has he called yet?" Dick would ask. "He will, just the work and more of Phil, paying her weather. Other members of the

> Then would do to Daisy. Frank Mason, who played the cornet, put that wink into words. "With Shayne packing 'em in Moody'd be a fool to take Dalsy

Unfortunately these words much of the time now, running in for rare evenings, calling her Shella shopped about, getting gust Shella was "out" and Daisy in for rare evenings, calling her -tiny socks, adorable little steady and extremely lacking in

booking offices.

As it turned out Ma Lowell's

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#### **EDITORIALS**

NOT WHAT WE HAVE BUT WHAT WE USE.
With the developing of school activities each year, new alents are revealed; poets, musicians, singers, and actors re developed, as well as cooks, dressmakers, home-keepers, armers, athletes, and scholars. (All, of course, in a limited

sense. This is just a high school).

Few persons, until recently, knew of the talent which ay hdiden this year in our C. H. S. Many of the boys and girls in the "Sunboanet Girl" appeared publicly for the first ime in individual roles, yet with the help of their sponsors, mation. hey seemed quite at home on the stage and gave pleasure to nany as well as to themselves. The band each year adds new members as Mr. Collum discovers new talent. The boys' quartet with practice, will become an institution in C. H. S. "If you have a happy voice, sing that others may reoice," applies not only to singers, but to all those who can n any way develop music and art in our school.

If you have a happy thought, that to you some gladness brought," share it with all of us; write it down and let us print it in the Howl. Keep your eyes open, and ears, too. Give the staff the benefit of what you see and hear that we may publish it to the school. This will help to develop you and will in addition provide pleasant reading for others.

Do not hide your talents. Let your light shine. Cooperate with your teachers who are trying to bring out your atent abilities. One of the truest things in life is that the more we try to help others, the more we help ourselves; the more we give the best that is in us to a worthy accomplishment, the surer it is that the best will come back to us. Nothing is lost in the giving of our talents, in the using of our best abilities. We lose them only when we hide them, when we let them lie, sleeping.

#### A WORD OF PRAISE FOR THE SCRUB TEAM.

is truly a noble sentiment; but in giving the victor his just name). due, I wonder if we always pay tribute to all who deserve it. Without hard practice against worthy foe or opponent, those olin omit since he is going to try who do finally represent our school athletically would meet speedy defeat; therefore to the boys who make our first team "first," to our "scrub" team, we tender our thanks and deep appreciation. These fellows are "scrubs" in name only, have been so intimate in biology for they are the ones who really build the team into what it class. Can it be they are just studibecomes. They are braver, perhaps, than those who face ous the opponent, for it takes real courage to keep on "keeping on" with no thanks, and to go ahead when all the praise goes to another. They, "the scrubs," furnish the reserve strength for the team, and all of us know that reserve power is needed for a battle of any kind, be it in athletics, or a problem of meeting a test in everyday life.

So to our "scrubs," our reserve, our "power behind the eam," we say, "Thank you," and want you to know that even though we are at times negligent about saying so, we do appreciate you. We included you in every shout for our football team, and do include you in every cheer for our basket ball is so long that he can put the bowl team. You are our Loboes, too.

#### NEW PARK IN CISCO IS BEGUN.

Sponsored by the Garden Club, a new park, which Cisco High School will doubtless use as one of its favorite playgrounds, was begun Monday morning on the lot adjoining that on which the new post office is to be built.

This park is the result of an original idea and some very efficient management of our own Virginia's mother, Mrs. Edgar Butts. (We can see now where Ginger gets at least

part of her cleverness).

With the aid of the R. F. C. funds to pay for the labor, the ground will be leveled and sodded; numerous trees and shrubs which are being generously donated will be planted, winding walks laid, flower beds made, and no pains spared in any way, to make of the park a picturesque and lovely playground. Fountains will be placed artistically, a band stand erected, and rustic chairs and benches, made from the trimmings of various trees, will rest under trees and in just the right cozy nooks for pleasant tete-a-tetes and harmless

Nothing is more needed than "out-in-the-open" places to spend our leisure time. Cisco High School is deeply interested in this enterprise, and will watch its progress with keen anticipation of happy-hours-to-come. Three cheers for the

MOUSE PUNCTUATES LECTURE | lion, tiger? No, just a tiny little

shrieks and cries heard in room 105 punctuation. he morning of Friday the 13th, hrieks and cries accompanied by impings upon chairs and other er! What was the fierce monster, of the damsels in distress.

#### EDITOR'S NOTE.

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"Oh-h-h-h! "Look out!" "There it mouse that had come in to hear the oes!" "Catch it!" Such were the first period English class lesson on

At Miss Wells helpless cry protection all the brave and gallant young men began to vie with each otheminine manifestations of direst er in seeing who could be the victor, ear in the face of calamitous dan- and thus win the everlasting favor

> After several intense moments of almost superhuman prowess of arms in valiant battle, Van Dowda, a outh of distinguished courage, grappled with the animal, overcame, and carried it out of the room by the tail. (Shades of Beowulf and

Needles to say ,the affair caused quite a pause in Miss Wells' lecture, even after all the ladies had climbed down from their places of safety but what is a lecture on any subject in comparison with feats of strength and victorious combat!

Trinity - Gravel will be put on Highway No. 19. in city limits.

## Through The Keyhole

with a peculiar answer when he asked his girl if she loved him. She answered, "I still like the one best -'." Dear readers, you may add

forces and get more magnetism in spice of life. our personal appearance, etc., so we seems to be such an appealing at least.

Al St. John has surely set these feminine hearts aflutter with that dashing new car. It serves the same purpose as a black steed did a long time ago. Maybe the steed and the car are related because there's something mentioned about "horsepow-

Kathleen Wilson and Melba Ray asked the editors not to mention whom they came home with from

Wanted - two chisilers, dead or alive. Reward. See staff for infor-

Tommy Carroll attended the show in Eastland Friday night accompanied by that tall, dark man, Ches-

Faye Clark and Carl Siddall enjoyed the Community program to his pockets! That's very dangerous, the greatest extent.

It seems that the Garden club of Cisco is making a park by the new Post Office to-be which will contain trees, grass, fish ponds, and (oh! listen!) benches for couples behind every shrub. It might save a lot of wish him to hold your confidence. gasoline for these fathers.

Jerry Heald, one of our promising young freshmen, can see a lot of charm in Louise Statham. (who

Delpha Mae seems to enjoy tertaining boys at a late hour and answering all questions about happenings at Baird. (By the Eyes of the World, L. A. and -maybe I "To the victor belong the spoils" is often on our lips, and had better not mention the other

> Oh! Mignon, aren't you proud of ! out for water boy next fall?

Wanda Owens and Lloyd Lee Witten der; "Richard Carvel" by Winston

For goodness sakes, Del Frances don't tell us that it was a cat you had a fight with.

Will someone please tell Melba and Kathleen that it isn't nice to desert one's fellow students in strange town, even if you do have a

Daskam Stephen's new pipe stem of the pipe in his pocket and keep Carl Siddall, whose bass voice added the stem in his mouth. But, Das- much to the entertainment, Pauline kam, you'll find that this won't Flaherty, who had the leading role, work long, for the smoke has to and other participants, as well as slaughter of young affections again! come out some place.

guests Sunday. Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Miss Lillian Shertzer and Mrs. Irby. She delighted them by serving a delicious four course luncheon (cooked by her mother, and can she cook!) and in other ways making the occasion one to be plesantly remembered.

Appearances show us that Lois and Roy are not such good friends any-

Yoo! Hoo! boys here's your chance. Anna Belle Rutledge, answer to a freshman's prayer, comes to us from DeLeon.

Wouldn't you like to hear our new quartet sing "Under 'neath that Harlem Moon" in chapel?

Dena, (better known as Dub), why do you blush when certain names are mentioned? (The staff would like to know the "certain names").

Ranger seems to hold Johnni Ladd's interest. Put a bug in our ear, Miss Ladd.

Lurlene Poe has had a change of heart. Charlie Stone's good looks seem to have been too much for her.

"Infant" (a nickname, if you please) ecrtainly must have some ignificant meaning when it will bring forth such a romantic smile from Erlyne Farmer.

Polly Martin and Rosamond Heath have decided that blue eyes are just as good as brown. Well, what's couple of eyes between friends

Does Willis still watch for a letter rom Fort Worth?

It is said that one is where one's neart is, so gathering from this Helen Cook must be in Colony.

Pauline McClinton has been miss-

ed from school for two days. Another attack of "flu". Sorry.

Virginia still hears from Austin regularly. Must be more than just a Christmas affair. Watch for further developments:

To-whom-it-may-concern—there's demand that the Senior vs. Sophcmore game be played this week.

Just what is Arthur coming to? Nadine is seen wearing his sweater, while he goes horse-back riding with Girls, we're going to have to join Zona. Oh, well, competition is the

> Boils have followed the flu. It seems that every boy possesses one

Why tear your letters in such tiny pieces, Miss Dial? (This seems to be the habit of several girls, also.)

We're glad to see that Durward McClelland's broken leg has healed. Now that little "peg" can go to

Just a little hint of warning: Den't touch "Red" Timmon's sore

Max Powell can really make paper play pretties." Suppose he has lots f practice at home?

Miss Andres, what in the world do ll those fever blisters mean on your

Edith nearly were married in Baird Max is carrying letters around in

Max, be careful.

Astounding but true, L. A. Harrison is really good in finding interrecommendation of his commercial arithmetic teacher, though, if you

Visitors are always welcome in C. H. S., but particularly do we enjoy seeing our "exes" for we still feel that they "belong." Since our last "Howl" we have had viists from Sterling Drumwright, George Robert Winston, Marion and Frances Bruce, Marjorie Lee Russell, Lillian Shirtzer, Harriet Angus, and "Hit" Cliett, Ova Brown, and Bessie Pearce. Come back home everyonce-in-a-while, folks. The latch string is always on the outside.

the library since the last issue. Vagabound Journey Around the World" by Harry A. Franck; Wanted. Information as to why Minstrel in France" by Harry Lan-Churchill-these three were present-Pauline McClinton. Alcott's ed 'Eight Cousins" was donated by and Wilson Graham gave a number of Saturday Evening Posts. Gratefully accepted.

> STAFF EXTENDS APOLOGY The Howl staff wishes to offer an

apolgy for mistakes made in the Dear Lois: printing of an article about the 'Sunbonnet Girl' in last week's

The omission of an entire para-Margery Lee Russell and Virginia Lee Smith, accompanists caused all Miss Virginia Butts had as her the "trouble." Also an important part of a sentence following "The ensemble singing." It should have read, "The ensemble singing, the duets, the trios, the quarettes, the

dancing," etc. The oversight of the omission of these facts which were incorporated in the original manuscript was due to the haste necessary in order to return the proof in time for print. (Blame the sopnsors!)

#### BIRTHDAY GREETINGS TO MISS WATSON.

Miss Watson celebrated her ?th birthday Monday, January 16, Each member of the faculty contributed a small sum and purchased a bowl of bulbs to express good wishes to her on this a happy occasion.

The following lines, written by Mrs. Irby, accompanied the gift.-To plant a little flower in the garden of your memory

To add a little gladness to your happy natal day, To cause a smile on lovely lips to linger tenderly.

The faculty is sending a BIG wish in this small way: 'Happy birthday, Travis, dear And may this be a joyful, hopeful year!"

#### CALENDAR FOR WEEK (Jan. 11-17)

Wednesday, Jan. 11 - Assembly meeting. Mr. Brandon makes a number of important announcements. Thursday, Jan. 12-Regular club

meetings held. Friday, Jan. 13.-The boys quartet show us what they will do over the radio in a few years. Another basketball game.

Monday, Jan. 16-Norther dicted. Watch out for the flu! Tuesday, Jan. 17-Home room programs. Faculty meeting.

#### FAVORITES IN CONTESTS ANNOUNCED.

Several weeks ago among the members of the various chosen—one boy and one girl for good looks; one boy for gentlemanly behavior, and one girl for womanliness; one boy and one girl for cleverness; and one boy and one girl for popularity. The names of these class winners were announced in

the second issue of the Howl. Recently, among these class winners a new contest was held to determine the highest favorites. The following received first place: Most womanly girl—Betty Fee

Most gentlemanly boy - Bayard

Most popular girl-Lois Pulley Most popular boy-Hagen McMa-Prettiest girl-Pauline McClinton.

Handsomest boy—Bill McMahon. Cleverest girl—Virginia Butts. Cleverest boy-L. A. Harrison. "Too bad," some members of the staff were heard to say, "that we haven't the money to have their

pictures made and printed in the The contest, in one instance at first resulted in a tie, but several High votes handed in later gave the one night. named here a plurality, it was learn-

#### CUPID GOES CRAZY

ful January sun has loosed a verit-Did you know that Bobby and able shower of arrows among the C. H. S. students. The effect has devasted all hopes for the annual spring rush in the demand for the aforementioned arrows, and to relieve the present situation a Bureau of Advice to the Love Lorn has been established a few months earlier than had been planned. Any inquiries may be addressed to Abigail, o 'The Howl', C. H. S. The following have come to our notice and we had by all" and a neat sum was take great pleasure in giving this added to the "scenery-fund."

> Dear Abigail, I am a young man vho has always been very quiet and timid, but I'm in love. The girl I love is very dear to me, but she is red headed, and since I am, too, I want her to dye her hair. Do you think I am asking too much?

Sincerly yours, Elmer Timmons.

It seems to me that any girl would be glad to do such a little thing to please such a speciman of real manhood as you seem to be. Maybe if you will write her a nice

Dear Abigail. Faye Henderson, and John Miley One is tall and blonde and one is I am really in love. I love two men. not so tall, but a very handsome brunette. They are bitter rivals and both love me dearly. What shall I

Yours hopefully, Lois Pulley. Really, I'm surprised at you! Such

deceitful women as you who play a room for examination. If all fees with men's hearts in such a reckless and fines are not paid by Friday fashion are responsible for the sor- morning, January 27, the pupils graph in which were mentioned row and suffering of those poor girls still owing will be sent home to get who haven't even one beau! Im- the money. So save yourselves an mediately drop both young men and extra trip." And that's that! never be guilty of such wholesale Angrily, Abigail

> Dear Abigail. I am deeply interested in two nice little girls. One is a sophomore and a brunette, and the other is a freshman and a blonde. They say gentlemen prefer blondes, but I don't know whether I'm a gentlemen or not

What shall I do?

be patient.

J. G. Rupe. You have no cause for worry. have very carefully consulted the can be the subject of such study. Reads passages: "I thank my God your horascope. I find that Olin upon every remembrance of thee;' has solved the problem for you. He Let not your heart be troubled. You and served to the king's taste," said loves the blonde!

Yours, Abigail

Watson Cooper.

Dear Abigail, I am a very lonesome boy. I want someone to love me. I am a goodlooking blonde, have a very pleasing personality, am clever and could make some girl very happy. you please help me?

Dear Watson, Don't be discouraged! True worth will be discovered and you will find someone who will truly appreciate your sterling qualities one day. Just

CLOTHING CLASSES TO BEGIN

After mid-term, Clothing I, II and III will be offered instead of Food I and II. Miss Bounds would like to call attention to the fact that low this year. In all three courses, materials will not be necessary.

lock forward to. The rally was often and stay long enough to see held in Mineral Wells last spring just what our library really is now. probably will be held near Fort night for the Howl staff to meet may secure it, after all. Worth this year, and of course Cisco and study, the library was lighted, High school must be represented. So and a number of the staff present as ure, Mr. Collum and his popular meet their first opponents in a girls, hurry and register for Cloth- well as the sponsors, when the visi- band will give us a treat in chapel,"

#### AN EXCITING RUSH

Three quick peals of the bell Friclasses resulted in certain repre- day afternoon sent the entire stusentatives, four in each class being dent body of Cisco High school out of the building and across the street in a very few minutes.

more of a success than the authorities expected, for some careless student set fire to the dry grass on the west side of the building almost at once the little blaze grew to a big one and swept around the corner The blaze was soon extinguished however, and every one back in the building ready for work.

Jack Stephenson one of the lusty firefighters, who was proudly dis-playing a pair of slightly scorched trousers to an admiring audience in Miss Chambliss' room, looked a little crestfallen when Marie Qualls assured him he needn't worry 'for green things don't burn.

"SUNBONNET GIRL" GOES TO BAIRD

Through the interest manifest by our neighboring city, the "Sunbon-net Girl was presented at the Baird

Members of the cast and sponsors accompanied and chaperoned by almost sixty Ciscoites left directly after school in private cars Friday af-Cupid, well known harbinger of ternoon and at seven-thirty were ove, under the influence of a deceit- greeted by an audience of more than four hundred. Although several minor details were changed, the operetta, it is reported, met with the same cheer and appreciative encouragement as did its first performance in Cisco.

Afterwards, the citizens of Baird lingered to congratulate the members of the cast and their sponsors and invited them, in a cordial spirit of friendliness, to come again soon. The trip was a success in every

INTERESTED BYSTANDER OBSERVES.

How much more attractive in appearance the north-east end of the hall on the main floor is! Yes, a new glass is in the library door, replacing the unattractive cardboard that had to be "installed" when the original glass was "accidentally" much "mus-cle" they don't how hard they are pushing.

Following the community program Bouillon, Saltine Flakes, Virginia presented a tthe high school Thurs-Baked Ham, Pineapple Rings, little note (beware of Mr. Cluck's day night of last week, the rooms study hall, however) she will grant on all the floors of the building your request.

On all the floors of the building Shells, Irish Potatoes in Parsley, were thrown open and lighted, inviting inspection by any one wishing to see the interior of the building, and the rooms where the boys and I am just a high school senior but girls labor so industriously at that game called "getting an education. themselves of this opportunity.

he or she will be permitted to enter

The 1932 Congressional Record strong and W. W. Wallace. (72nd Congress) in twelve volumes, donated by Congressman Blanton, Cluck, H. Brandon and W. F. Walkoccupy an important position in the er, and Miss Blanch Van Horn. Mr. reading room of our library, ready for students of history, government, etc. Many excellent well as other useful information along many lines are to be found within these volumes.

Student deeply interested in study of Bible diligently writing certain passages. Teacher, observing, quietly walks around behind and looks over shoulder of writer to see what believe in God, believe also in me;" Beloved, let us love one another, for love is of God." Teacher says, ocncerted opinion of all present. "That's a new use for the Bible, isn't it? Pupil: Ah, teacher, this Book has a lot of good uses, believe me!" (Ain't love queer?)

Betty Fee Spears and Pauline Mc-Clinton carried on the work of the library quite in the approved man-Friday at the fifth period, while the librarian was away lunching most happily with the Twentieth Century Club at the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson (Bobbye's mother.)

MEMBERS OF BOARD

Since Tuesday night is the regular may be worked out whereby Cisco tors arrived.

#### Sports For Sportsmen

The Lobo quintette have taken two more defeats since last report, but are still fighting and will conblows. The Loboes will meet Albany Friday night and it will be a hard game, because Albany defeated Breckenridge.

Harrison is progressing more apidly than any other man on the eam; he has been the high point man for Cisco in the last two games, Isn't it good that he has another

Bill Rutledge has returned chool after his long sickness and is playing forward for the Loboes.

C. H. S. is making preparations for the county track meet, which will be held at Olden, March 24-25. The tennis tournament will be held here, the volley ball will be held in Carbon and the basketball in Eastland

We urge everyone to take part in the literary events as well as the track events and win the all around meet again this year.

THE USUAL FRESHMEN

Jerry Loftin gave a party at his home Saturday night. Both freshmen and sophomores were his guests-fifteen in all. After playing games and having an all-round good time generally, the party ended with delicious refresments, being servedas all parties should end, for what is a party without something good to eat? It goes without saying that the guests are hoping for another invitation from Jerry, soon.

HOME ECONOMICS FOODS II CLASS HONORS CISCO BOARD OF EDUCATION WITH FORMAL DINNER

Complimenting the Cisco School Board, Miss Juanita Bounds and the members of her Foods II class served a formal dinner Tuesday evening in the Home Economics Department dining room. The color scheme for the evening

was orange and green carried out with artistry and superb good taste SPENCER. broken. Some boys just have so in draperies in the floral decoraknow tions of orange and yellow snapdragons combined with ferns, and in the following menu: Fruit Cocktail, Creamed Carrotts and Peas in Patty Farker House Rolls, Ginger Ale Salad, Cheese Straws, Angel Food Cake, Orange Ice, Mints, Nuts, and

Coffee. Under the direction of Miss Many complimentary expressions Bounds, head of the department, the were heard from those who availed meal was planned, prepared, and served by the Foods II Class. Misses Betty Elda Clark and Marguerite Announcements made in chapel Barker were the hostesses for the by our principal, Mr. Brandon, Fri- evening, and Misses Opal Practor day: "Final examinations will likely and Edna Smith were the waitresses. begin January 31. Every student's Miss Bounds did not appear until library record must be clear before after the dinner was over, leaving the whole responsibility upon her class.

The members of the Board so honored upon this happy occasion were: Dr. F. E. Clark, president, Judge F. D. Wright and Messrs. O. J. Russell, J. E. Spencer, W. J. Arm-Guests present were Messrs. R. N.

R. L. Ponsler the only member of the board not present was unfortunately as out of the state. After the wholesome and delicious dinner had been enjoyed to the Now you children be quiet while I fullest in every way, all present inspected the department and expressed their satsifaction and delight in

everything - environment, class,

teacher, together with the accom-

plished work and progress made this "The dinner was the best I ever ate; it was presided over beautifully. Mr. Cluck in hearty approval. And this sentiment we are told, is the

#### BAND "NOTES"

"Cisco has been asked to be host to the West Texas Band Tournament this year," said Mr. Collum our far-famed band director, "but we key. fear it may not be possible for us to have this distinction on account of lack of funds." "Yes", he continued. it would be fine for the band, the school, and the town if we could. Possibly something may yet turn in kill 'em with a sling-shot! our favor."

In response to some questions with VISIT LIBRARY regard to the band and the coming contest, Mr. Collum said that the In passing through the building on music will arrive this week and work their way to the H. E. dinner party will begin at once in earnest. Twelve last night, Dr. Clark, Judge Wright, clarinets, five trombones, five saxo-Mr. Spencer, Mr. Armstrong, and phones, eight cornets, three bari-Mr. Walker visited the library for a tones, and three drums are the inthe cost of the courses will be very few moments. Mrs. Irby seemed struments used by the members who most happy to have this opportunity range all the way from freshmen to garments can be made over and new to greet the gentlemen and show seniors. These boys and girls are have answered the call to action. them the library over which she taught to read music as well as to During the last week, Helen Page, presides. She expressed the wish af- play the instruments, and the music Lois Pulley, Helen Stokes and Vir-Educational Rally in the spring to ter they left, that they would come they use is good—largely classical. Too bad Cisco cannot have this for the girls team. The boys who tournament. Perhaps some plan are trying to make the team are,

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#### cooks good. What have you? at Cisco Daily News office. **Announcements**

clave of Cisco Commandery No. 47, K. T. held Thursday evening, January 19th, 1933, this conclave will be called at 7 p. m., at which time the Orders of the Temple will be confered, and the regular order of business will be taken care of at the stated hour, come and bring some visiting frater

CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN,

president, W. H. La

ROQUE, secretary.

The Rotary club meets every Thurz-day at Laguna Hotel

RECITATION RAZZBERRIES Melvin had his rabbit out in the

yard the other day and seemed to be having a good bit of trouble with he had it by the ears and would say, "Two plus two;" then, when the rabbit wouldn't say or do any thing, Melvin would slap it and repeat the act. This happened again and again. Finally his aunt who had been watching him through the window came out and asked Melvin why he was treating the poor rabbit so "rough" "Well, said Melvin, "they say rabbits multiply very fast, but

this one can't even add. Miss Chambliss (in study hall): A. E. you must not write notes in study hall. Get your lessons." A. E. "Why, Miss Chambliss, I'm

just writing a letter to my grand-

mother thanking her for the Bible she gave me Christmas." Miss Chambliss: "A. E. I didn't know your grandomther's name is Miss Robinson (in History class)-

run through the board again.

etter is omitted in "o'clock?" Lorene- The "h" of course. Minnie Mae-May I borrow your ountain pen, Cleda? Cleda-Surely. But why all the formality of asking permission?

Minnie Mae-I can't find it.

Mr. Elkins (in history class)

Miss Wells (in English class that

s studying the apostrophe) - What

nule will work himself to death before he stops, but a donkey balks when he gets tired. That's why donkeys are said to be smarter than Rankin-That's me. I'm the don-

J. W. Thomas - I killed fifteen polar bears one day with a sling-

shot. Carl Tom Moore-who couldn't

Fra la la, tra, la la The birds are singing on the tree

Tra la la; tra la la. William (Shakespeare) McMahon,

DEBATERS ANSWER CALL

The debating teams of Cisco High ginia Butts have joined in the race Enders Huey, Marion Waters, Durwood Boyd, Clark Webster, and "It is hoped that in the near fut- Joe Bob Winston. The teams will was heard by a reporter this week. Parks Camp High school.

man. All attempts to locate the in-

fant failed. Greatrex sued the hospital, but

the Wayne Circuit Court decided he had no case, as the institution is a

charitable one and therefore not

"Money wouldn't repay me," he said, "but I hope my suit will pre-

vent a recurrence of the incident.

Greatrex now resides with his sis-

ter and has transferred much of the

affection he had for his child, to his

PLAY HARMONICA

Several persons were astounded here

recently when they heard music

coming from the skies. Their hopes

of seeing angels were dashed, how-

ever, when they saw Clyde Artman,

19, glider pilot, soaring over the hills

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nephew, Herbert Kakee.

playing a harmonica.

### **GANG KILLINGS ARE PUNISHED** IN GERMANY

By H. A. PETERS United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Jan. 18. - While the usual U. S. reaction to the killing or shooting of one gangster by another "Let 'em kill each other off, the German courts look upon such occurrences as being just as bad as the shooting of a law abiding citizen. They usually exert just as much effort to punish the avenging gunman, as demonstrated by a recent sentence of four years meted out to Erich Pukal, 35, plumber, for attempting to kill three members of the Ever True gang from which he

had been expelled. Pukal declared he acted in self defense. His expulsion followed protests which he had made to the gang against the persecution of his pal who, according to the testimony, was to be "taken for a ride." After this, Pukal testified, he himself was followed almost constantly by gang members, beaten up several times and told that his time was near.

Sought Protection

When he received a warning to leave Berlin in 24 hours Pukal went to police headquarters and asked for protection. The police know of the existence of Berlin's gangs, their leaders and members, and where they usually can be found for questioning. But they refused to protect Pukal, advising him that the best thing he could do was to stay out of the way.

After being turned down Pukal went to the gang's hangout, a restaurant, and sought a reconciliation with the "big chief," Hans Leib who gave him the same advice as the police. In despair, Pukal testified, he obtained a pistol and returned to the restaurant.

Testimony Confused. Testimony on what followed immediately was a bit confused, but the fact is that Leib, his lieutenant, one Szymalla, and another, were wounded, although none fatally. Pukal was arrested and breathed a sigh of relief at the prospects of a cell instead of a coffin. Four weeks

later he was sentenced.

The case was tried before a summary court. After questioning, the judge succeeded in drawing the admission that the members of the gang were from the underworld "And what do you understand by the underworld?" asked the judge.

Underworld Definition. "People who live from business which must be transacted at night,' replied the witness.

The prosecutor strongly censured Glenn and R. S. Glenn visite the police for toleration of gangs A. Waugh in Strawn Sunday. the existence of which is known to them. "It may be more convenient for the police to have certain elements together, where they can be kept under observation," he said, "but it is a grave menace to the public safety."

The average Berlin gang, unlike the U. S. bootleg band, steers clear of alcohol and subsists from small racketeering and "protection" ex-tended to night clubs and beer restaurants. A small business man with no police record is usually "elected" as nominal president, and usually accepts the "honor" after little persuasion.

#### Contracts Let for **Practice School**

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. — Contracts aggregating \$328,774 for a practice school at the University of Texas were announced today.

David Bickers, of Sweetwater, was given a heating and ventilation con-tract on a bid of \$28,388 in connection with construction of the build-

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#### Vote to Postpone Tax Legislation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. - Democratic members of the house ways and means committee agreed in seccret session today to postpone all general tax legislation until the expected extra session of congress.

#### YOUNG GIRL TAKES IRON

GAINS TEN POUNDS Bertie Grove, age 12, was badly underweight. After taking Vinol (iron tonic) she gained ten pounds It gave her appetite and rosy cheeks. Children like Vinol.—Dean Drug Co

# **PALACE**

"Madison Square Garden"

"SON-DAUGHTER"

Ramon Novarro

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP Lete

## About Cisco Today

Thursday The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at

3 o'clock at the clubhouse, with Mrs. Rex Moore hostess. The Thursday forty-two club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 300

West Fifth street. Mrs. Ocie Leveridge will entertain the Merry Matron club Thursday afternoon at her home, 1215 N avenue.

The —8 club will meet Thursday evening with Mrs. R. N. Cluck at her home on Bullard

Mrs. Gerald Wren of Fort Worth is visiting her omther, Mrs. Neal

Mrs. Bill Rathmell of El Paso, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hazel, is spending this week in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann of Snyder, formerly of Cisco, visited avenue. Mrs. O. O. Odom led in friends her yesterday.

business.

Mrs. A. C. Elter of San Antonio, formerly of Humbletown, spent Monday and Tuesday with friends

Miss Ova Brown visited friends in Albany Sunday.

tor here yesterday.

S. W. Altman was in Brownwood transacting business today.

Mrs. W. F. Elliott and daughter, Miss Juanita and Howard Spraberry have returned from a visit in Anson. Mrs. H. Lock of Moran was a visi-

Mrs. F. Brasher and Miss Blanch Purcivell of Ranger visited Miss Ova Brown here Monday.

T. H. Foley returned Sunday from a trip to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Booth of Moran were visitors in the city this morn-

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter Breckenridge after a short visit here.

Miss Evelyn, Misses Marie and Elsie game hour, refreshments, with Glenn and R. S. Glenn visited Mrs.

Colorado, and Mrs. Frankie Kale of Longview are new patients at the Brown sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter High Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bailey vesterday.

Miss Vertie Shell of Dallas spent the past weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Glover and W. H. Hennon of Breckenridge visited Mrs. W. H. Hennon here Tuesday

W. T. Graham of Dallas was visitor in Cisco yesterday.

W. D. Hazel was a visitor in Abilene Sunday. \* \* \*

MRS. SHERTZER HOSTESS

TO M. E. SOCIETY. Mrs. John Shertzer was hostess to the Missionary society of the First Methodist church at a meeting yesterday afternoon in her home, 504 prayer. Mrs. J. D. Barker had charge of the program. At this time Sherman Roberts is in Pampa on pledged for the year were made by each member. Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs favored those present with a vocal solo, acompanied at the piano by Mrs. Chas. Coffee. A clever game, called "Going to the Picnic," conducted by Mrs. S. H. Nance. Refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, mints, cookies and hot tea were served to about forty members and guests.

GENERAL AID

MEETS AT CHURCH. Plans for the ensuing year's work were discussed at the regular meeting of the General Aid at the First Christian church yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Benedict conducted the devotional. There were about thirtyfive members in attendance.

COUNTRY CLUB MEMBERS ENJOY PARTY. Ten tables of players enjoyed

games of auction and contract bridge and forty-two last evening when members of the Cisco Country club were entertained with a party at the clubhouse. Prizes inthe games were awarded as follows: Jack Jones high score and Mrs. E. P. Crawford low score in auction bridge Mrs. I. J. have returned to their home in Henson high and I. J. Henson low in contract bridge, and Mrs. Charles Hale high and Mrs. C. H. Fee low Mrs. C. A. Bennie and daughter, in games of forty-two. Following the sandwiches, pickles, olives, pie, and coffee, were served buffet style.

A business session was held, Mrs. W. H. Hennon and son, Dale which time the newly elected presiof Breckenridge, Mrs. R. H. Elder of dent, J. A. Bearman, addressed the Breckenridge, Frank Alsabrook of members. Plans are to have at least building.

one of these parties each month it has been announced Hostesses for the affair last night were Mesdames W. W. Wallace, W. J. Armstrong, E P. Crawford, D. Ball, and J.

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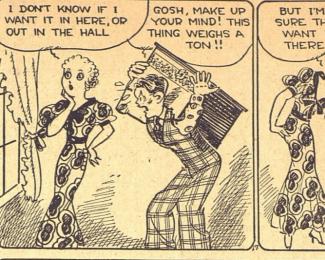
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#### MOM'N POP.







#### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, Jan. 18. -Aside from the fur-trimmed long coats and suits worn at present, Worth has been showing a number of charming models which will have a decided influence on spring trends. There are the flaring shoulder caps, worn over light wool or crinkly crepe frocks which have simple necklines and are occasionally bordered with fur around the bottom.

"Ormesson," made by Worth, is a pale beige wool costume with a oneslightly pleated and full at the elbody, with a small close draped col- away. It contained \$12 in cash and lar, bell-shaped sleeves the lower part of which including the long tight cuff, is made of shaved lamb in beige. There also is a fitted band of fur around the bottom of the mode for the moment.

## One Case Affirmed, Nephew Consoles

AUSTIN, Jan. 18. - The court of criminal appeals today affirmed the case of Albert Lee, of Palo Pinto county, and reversed and remanded year-old nephew. the case of Les Haney also from Palo Pinto county.

THIEVES GAIN NOTHING BIRINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18. -An estimate placed on the cost of the amount of work done by thieves who piece frock, cut on simple lines with carted an 800-pound safe from the a straight silhouette and sleeves just offices of Birmingham Furnace and Roofing Co., recently was \$12. A bows. It has a hip length jacket cut window was forced open and a door on entirely new lines. It fits the removed in taking the heavy safe

NO STREET LIGHTS

PRESQUE ISLE, Me., Jan. 18. This town is going without street jacket which follows the line of the lights because it can't pay its bill. Barstow - Lee Bilberry opened hip, to impose that snug hipline Merchants and other residents have which is so necessary to be a la protested, but no action can be taken pending the March town meeting.

## Another Reversed Broken-Hearted Man

DETROIT, Jan. 18. -A brokenhearted father, anguished by the loss of his baby daughter 10 years ago, is finding consolation in his seven-

William A. Greatrex has conducted a 10-year search for his baby. who, through the mistake of a nurse in a hospital, was given to another

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