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Representative J. Frank Sparks **Answers Condemnatory Resolutions** Adopted Eastland Last Wednesday

The Daily News. Cisco, Texas.

There has been handed to me by Hon. Joe Burkett, who is a recent appointee of Governor Ferguson, Texas, Feb. 18, 1925, which telegram was handed to the press by Mr. Burkett before delivering the same to me. This telegram is in in they express their disapproval guson amnesty bill in the committee room and urging and requestsupport the bill.

was adopted, notwithstanding a reason therefor, as expressed in a meeting, and which was published in full in the Dallas News of date right to ask me to violate my oath Feb. 19, 1023. In view of my position, as heretofore stated, I hard- that request of any court of the ly deem it necessary to make fur- land, and cannot do so with any ther reply; however, in view of the fact that the resolution adopted by the mass meeting was handed to the press before I had seen it, I am inclined to make the following

on a clear cut issue of constitution tion of James E. Ferguson. I have constitutional power to pass the erate that I have no ill feelings dy of this opinion, I have had the

for the amnesty bill. Under our admit even of a doubt in my mind, constitution the functions of gov- and so believing, I could not vote eernment are divided into three de- for the bill, or refrain from 'votpartments - legislative, executive ing against the bill, without doing and judicial. By the provisions of violence to my conscience, my oath the same constitution those elect- of office and to the fundamental

Death Probe



MRS NINA H. PIERCE & MIRS LUCY HAGENOW

midwife, has been held in \$25,000 bail, on a charge of murder, follow ing the death of Mrs. Nina Hard ing Pierce, daughter of a wealthy family and a co-ed in the Univer sity of Illinois, who, police allege died as the result of an illegal op eration. Mrs. Pierce's husband Logan F. Pierce, son of a capitalist. who married her only five days he fore her death, was held in \$7,500 bail pending investigation.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 21, 1925. ed to administer the functions o the respective departments are required to take solemn oath to support the constitution of the state. I took this oath upon assuming the duties to which the people of my district elected me, and it cancopy of a telegram dated Eastland, not be said but that it is the oathbound obligation of a legislator to vote against a bill which he knows. or conscientiously believes, to be unconstitutional, just as it is the the nature of an extended resolu- oath-bound duty of a judge of the tion adopted by a mass meeting supreme court to refuse to be of Eastland county citizens, where- bound by a law which he knows, or conscientiously and sincerely of my action in opposing the Fer- believes, to be in violation of the constitution. Each takes the same oath in this respect and certainly ing me, as their representative, to those gentlemen who saw fit to assemble in mass meeting would not The above mentioned resolution think of petitioning a judge to hold valid a law which the court be full knowledge of my position and lieved to be invalia, no matter how strongly they might desire, or telegram from me to the mass even believe, that the law should be held valid. They have no more

more propriety. The house, by unanimous vote asked the distinguished attorney general of Texas to render an opinion on the amnesty bill and advise the house whether or not opinion was rendered and it is apparent to the unbiased lawyer that Mr. Moody exhausted the subject counties and I am surprised from every angle and reached the those men calling the mass conclusion that the bill was unneeting undertake to assert that constitutional and advised the the campaign was for a vindica- house that it was beyond their

of office than they have to make

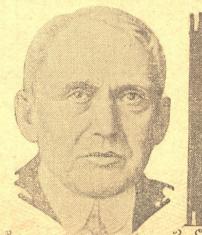
and supported our present not agree with the opinion. I take the second primary the liberty to assert, and I chalin the general election in Na lenge anyone to show where any outstanding, recognized constitu-If I were to concede that the tional lawyer of this state has adpast election was a vindication of vised that the amnesty bill is con-Mr. Ferguson, it by no means fol- stitutional. In my judgment the we that it would be my duty, or attorney general's opinion is unwould it be right, for me to vote answerable. The question does not my duty and unworthy of the trust dred planes, against an estimated my people have committed to me, and finally, I would be a traitor and twice that number for France. to my state and its sacred constitution, and unworthy of the heritage bequeathed to the sons of

> If it was right that I, together with my friends who participated in the mass meeting, should proclaim the sanctity of the constitution in the past campaign, and if we were sincere and right in denouncing those whom we believed were arrayed against and striking at the foundation of our govany man or set of men who are each day," Dr. Gregory stated. sincerely my friends ought to ask me to vote contrary to my honest as nearly as possible the course of to put their will into effect, if Gude was a charter member, contrue statesmanship rather than such it is. that of political expediency.

Texas, passed by the qualified vot- not force me to do so. ers of the state at an election and

Chief Figures in News of the Day







MRS. MARY E. GUDE

In view of the long life spent in

She was born in North Carolina

Oct. 4, 1838 and at the time of

her death, Feb. 20, 1925, was 86

she and her husband, W. A. Gude,

noved to Cisco in 1880 and for all

hese years made Cisco their home

except for the last three years

when Sister Gude went to Dallas

To the Cisco Daily News:

Above: GIORIA SWANSON & MRS. JULIUS KAHN Below: FRANK B. KELLOGG & BENITO MUSSCLINI

comes Secretary of State on March 4, is sounding foreign to their participation in a new arms reduction conferen Mussolint, Fascist Premier of Italy, is rapidly recovering fr sitack of illness Gloria Swanson, American motion pict who recently married the Marquis de la Falaise de la C Paris, was operated on there on the day she was to have America Mrs Jolius Kahn, widow of the San Francisco Co who, died recognizes been named in a special election to f

dy of this opinion, I have had the opportunity to listen to the learn opported him in the general elected argument of attorneys who do **TO 5-5-3 RATIO** FOR AIRSHIPS

TOKIO, Feb. 23.—That Japan is Lee Owen, well known and highly willing to accept the famous 5-5-3 esteemed Cisco man, who has been a ratio for aircraft as well as for bat- patient at the Cisco hospital since tleships, was expressed here today early last week, is in a very serious by Captain Hisao Hozozief of the condition and his friends are anxious Japanese imperial staff. Japan is about him. He is suffering with law of my native state. I do not willing that this ratio should be double pneumonia. desire to evade the issue, because adopted because it is highly favorto do so I would be recreant to able for her. She now has five hun-

two thousand for the United States,

"The city council, city board of to be with her daughter. Brother ernment, I submit that it is right health and health officer, this morn- Gude died in 1911 at the ripe age that I should maintain my position ing agreed to start a campaign of of 88 years. Their children are wherever that issue might arise. fumigating as many public houses in J. C. Gude, Mrs. Bob Ayers, Mrs. believe I was right then and I Cisco as practicable. The picture W. C. Dodson, Mrs. Julia Adams, sincerely believe that I am right shows will fumigate every night," Mrs. Josie Clardy, E. B. Gude, now, and what should be condem- said Dr. Gregory, city health officer Mrs. Bedford Mashburn and Mrs. nation, if, as a legislator, sworn today. "Churches, lodges and other Zodie King, and three who precedto uphold the constitution, I should organizations will be asked to co- ed her to the better world. Sister violate and trample upon that sac- operate in this campaign to lessen Gude had been a member of the red instrument because of the re- the spread of influenza and pneu- Methodist church for 72 years and quest of one man, or any number monia that threatens to become epi- one of the most devoted Christians of men, even my bosom friends? demic in Texas. Manager Fanning I ever knew. She and her husband I have always been taught and I of the Broadway and Ideal theaters lived happily together for 54 years have learned to believe that this is has enlisted in the campaign, and As long as able Sister Gude spent a government of law and not of willingly agrees to thoroughly clean much time in helping the sick and men, and I do not believe that and fumigate his picture houses twice | 1 er old friends well remember her

convictions. This is a time, above not in mass meeting assembled. I daughter and her body was taken all others, when patriotic citizens, will cheerfully vote for the pend- to the home of Brother and Sister and more especially those who hold ing resolution which will submit Bedford . Mashburn. The funeral public office, should think serious- such constitutional amendment to services were held in the First ly and dispassionately and pursue the people, which will enable them Methodist church, of which Sister

I am reliably informed that the tor, and the writer. Interment was If, as the resolution states, the mass meeting was attended by ap- ir the Cisco cemetery by the grave voters of Texas wish to pardon proximately 75 yoters, and al- of her husband. The floral offer-James E. Ferguson for his past though many of them are my warm ings were many and beautiful, exoffenses and remove the disability personal friends, I do not accept hibiting the love and friendship of of impeachment, there is a clear their voice as a condemnation, and her many friends. Rest in peace, the right way, and that is by an my state and my solemn and sa- friends. This writer had known amendment to the constitution of cred oath of office, and others con- Sister Gude for many years. J. FRANK SPARKS.

CISCO BURIED TWO PIONEERS HERE SUNDAY

An unusual event in the history of Cisco was two funerals of adult people the same day, both being pioneer citizens of the town. At 11 o'clock Sunday morning the funeral of John J. Winston was held in the First Christian church, and that edifice was packed to its capacity with former friends and neighbors of the deceased, who had gath ered to pay their last tribute of respect to the honored dead. The chancel was banked with the choicest selections of hot house flowers ferns and evergreens, and the memory of this popular man will live on and on in the hearts of these who loved him on earth. Ass. mbled at the Masonic temple his Masonic brothers formed in grand procession, proceeded to the home and bore the casket to the church, where the religious services were held. The scriptural reading was read by Rev. E. B. Isaacks, a former pastor, and a prayer was offer ed by Rev. J. S. Stockard, once pastor to the deceased. Rev. E. H. Holmes delivered the funeral sermon, at the conclusion of which many friends in the congregation paid glowing tributes to the character of the fallen friend, brother and neighbor. Among them were Wm. Reagan, R. A. St. John, Mrs F C. LeVaux, A. H. Johnson of Eastland and others. The service at the church concluded, the Ma ons again formed in grand procession, with D. K. Scott as mar shal, and marched with the body to the grave where the burial serv-

ices were read by Wm. Reagan. acting worshipful master. odist church, with which she had well to win.

Reagan .Dan Smith.

here to attend the funeral, of these the referee failed to catch him and two pioneer Ciscoans, coming from the shot itself was a pure luck in that city, after which the remains shot but enough to win the game. Dallas, Fort Worth, Moran, Eastland and other places.

MRS. TOWNSEND RECOVERS FROM **AUTO ACCIDENT**

many acts of charity, kindness and love in this particular. She passed away in Dallas at the home of Whorter, who was also severely in- passenger train struck them. jured at the same, time, is still a paducted by Rev. T. E. Bowman, pasway provided to bring about their right thinking people will not ask Sister Gude; you will long be held tient at a Dallas hospital. Mrs. Oyler him last week. Their nice home wish. There is no other way but me to violate the constitution of in tender memory by your host of was discharged Sunday; and convey- or Seventh street being under lease, S. J. VAUGHAN. the Dallas infirmary.

Osborne Wood, Who Became Famous For Big Winnings, Gives Hot Check For Gambling, Barritz Casino

Paris, France, Feb. 23.-A warrant was issued today for the arrest of Osborne Wood, son of General Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines. Young Wood became famous several months ago by his huge reputed winnings on Wall street. The warrant was issued at the request of the directors of the Barritz casino, after young Wood had "uttered" a check on a French bank for thirty-five thousand francs where he had no funds,

San Sebastian, Spain, Feb. 21 .-Copyright.) - Wood declared today in an exclusive International News Service interview that he did not know the next step which he would take. He declared his Wall street luck had deserted him, and he thought by playing at Barritz casino, where he won and lost huge amounts last summer, that he might recoup his losses. He lost all, however, and now expects to go back to New York and get a

CISCO LOBOES

The Cisco Loboes upheld all the raditions of Cisco high school and went down fighting at Stephenville Saturday night in the At 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon fought basket ball same for sorrowing friends assembled at the time champion Stephenville team First Methodist church to bury an- has ever had in their district. The Loboes deserved to win the gam Mary E. Gude, who for 40 years and won the admiration of the enhad made Cisco her home, where tire crowd, many Stephenville peoshe was loved and revered by all ple complimenting them on their who knew her, being a devout splendid showing and the entire "The president's sentiments on armamember and worker of the Meth-crowd felt that Stephenville did

been affiliated since childhood. The Loboes had eliminated church was filled with old friends Saylesville in the morning while other governments pending the disof deceased and the family, who Stephenville was defeating Breckcame on this occasion to pay their enridge, and at night the Loboes respect to this sainted woman, and and Stephenville tangled in the many shed tears of sorrow at her feature game of the tournament. passing as her noble deeds were The Loboes took an early lead and far, leaving this country defenseless recounted by Rev. S. J. Vaughan, the half ended 11-8 in their favor. her former pastor and friend, who Throughout the third quarter they delivered the funeral sermon. Rev. maintained their lead, nipping sev-T. E. Bowman, pastor of the church, read a scriptural lesson apthey held only a one-point advanpropriate for the occasion. At the tage, but would soon widen it to conclusion of the services at the the three and at one time in the church the body was conveyed to game held a five-point lead. Howthe city cemetery and laid to rest ver, in the final period, the Steph-Cisco and her many friends, the beside the grave of her husband, enville team, battling with the desindulgence of the News is asked who passed away in 1911. The peration of defeat staring them in for a further notice of Sister Gude. Wooldridge, R. W. Mancill, George cut the lead down to one bare Winston, Ed Duncan, Joe Wilson, point. But it seemed as if the T. J. Preston. Honorary pall bear game would end there. A fresh Mrs. Ben McClinton their sincere her death, Feb. 20, 1925, was 86 ers selected were Dr. W. P. Lee, Stephenville man was sent in and condolence in the death of his fath-years 4 months and 14 days old. R. F. Weddington, John F. Pathe added pep to his team. A final er, Ben F. McClinton, which occurred terson, D. L. Rodgers, A. P. Slater, spurt by the Yellow Jackets cul- at the home of his daughter. Mrs. G. S. Williams, C. H. Fee, B. W. minated in a long hope shot from Cal. Byrom in Waco, February 17. Patterson, W. T. Hittson, James the middle of the field. Double Mr. and Mrs. McClinton attended the Montgomery, Tom Johnson, Wm. luck interceded for Stephenville. funeral of their father, which was Their forward ran at least six held at his old home in Gatesville on Many out of town friends were steps before throwing the goal and Wednesday of last week. The funer-

> The score ended 16-15. Coach Nigro and his team have had a great year and their record is one for Cisco to be proud of. been confined to his home for sev-Cisco is still supreme in the oil eral weeks with his last illness, and belt and came near eliminating was removed to the home of his the veteran four-year Stephenville daughter in Waco where he expired. team that has twice entered the He was one of the pioneer citizens ate semi finals.

Harrisburg, Ill., Feb. 23 .- The Coryell county. At the time of his podies of four men, killed while death he was in business at Gatessitting on a rail in an intoxicated ville, and numbered his friends by condition last night, are lying in a almost the entire citizenship of his Mrs. R. H. Townsend, who has morgue here today pending the county. His funeral was largely atbeen a patient at the Graham sani- probe by the coroner's jury tonight. tended, according to the Gatesville tarium since February 1, has suf- Bits of the bodies were scattered newspapers, many being present ficiently recovered to be conveyed along the right of way for eight from outside towns, besides the to her home in Moran. John Mc- miles after the speeding Big Four throngs of Coryell county folk who

tient at that infirmary, but is re- Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Shupe, who ported to be considerably improved. moved to El Paso about a year ago, Mrs. Townsend and Mr. McWhorter have returned to Cisco and will were injured when their automobile again make this city their home. illness from influenza. Mr. Maner overturned early Sunday, February Mr. Shupe, who has interests in the expects to come down town within 1, as they were enroute to Dallas to Putnam oil field, has been here for the next few days. visit Mrs. J. C. Oyler, who was a pa- some time, Mrs. Shupe joining ed to her home in Moran also, she they have rented a house on Fifth store, w having recovered from the operation street. The Daily News and their Thurs that caused her to be a patient in many other friends are glad to welcome the Shupes back home.

TWO SENATORS **FACE CHARGES GRAVE IMPORT**

Washington, Feb. 23.-The department of justice has embarked on a tickelish series of investigations that is giving congress a case of shivers. With one United States senator, Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, already indicted, it became known today that activities of other senators are under observation, among them being Senator Spencer, republican, of Missouri, and Senator Burson, republican of New Mexico. It is charged that Senator Spencer obtained a monopoly on government furs for a St. Louis firm, and that he acts as attorney for this firm. It is charged that Senator Burson represented an agricultural-livestock corporation of New Mexico, in a deal for which he is to receive two dollars per head for all cattle sold, and at the same time trying to put a deal through for the disposition of them to the government.

DISARMARAEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. for America to set the example for the world in the reduction of arma. ment," President Coolidge declared in a speech today before the Womens' conference on national defenses. armament conférences. He declarnificant at this time, because of the 'feelers' that are being put forth by armament conferences." he declared, "however, that while it is the duty of America to lead in disarmament it should not be carried too in time of war," the president stated.

OF FATHER OF BEN M'CLINTON

Friends here extend to Mr. and al was held in the Methodist church were taken in charge by the Masonic order of Gatesville and the burial was with Masonic honors ..

Previous to his death deceased had of Gatesville, being 78 years of age, and was for several years sheriff of came to pay their tribute to his memory.

Leon Maner, of the City drug store, is improving after two weeks

BOB BETTIS BETTER Bob Bettis, of the Dean

ppointment.

the explained.

that would me.'

EXPLOSION INJURES

age estimated at about \$1,000.

Two of the men were brought here

John Hodge, 50, is expected to

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out is expected to recover. Carl

vas burned on the hands and arms

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HUMANS, NOT SUPER-MEN

When we think of Lincoln and Washington let us consider them not as super-men but as humans. For, after all, they were men, with weaknesses of men; but with bling up to a young cleark anmore strength than most of us.

The schoolbooks (and most of their biographers) paint us portraits of a Washington and a Lincoln we know is more real than the popular conception of Washington, but even the Lincoln of our time is different in many vital respects, from the Lincoln who lived.

A recent picture "life" of Lincoln has, perhaps helped dissipate some of the misconceptions surrounding Lincoln. It shows him first as a raw gangling country youth, no more heroic in aspect than millions of other farm lads iving then, and now. Later he is seen entertaining his Breckenridge, Sunday afternoon, lette. El Paso, sergeant at arms inet with funny stories from one of Artemus Ward's injured three men and did dam s, when vital questions were waiting to be settled.

Washington it is known, drank, played cards and for treatment while the other was loved dancing; was, in fact, a gentleman. He would have treated at Eliasville. laughed at the idea of a whole people believing that he never told a lie.

These men were great, but they were also human; and it adds rather than detracts from their fame if we consider them as men like us who did great things, rather than supermen who had powers beyond those of the ordinary man. This tendency to think of great men as super-men is as old as man.

At this time, when Washington is often quoted in arguments against foreign alliances, it should also be remembered that he said:

"Supineness and a disposition to flatter ourselves seem to make parts of our national character."

"I cannot recommend measures for the fulfillment of our duties to the rest of the world without pressing the necessity of placing ourselves in a condition of complete defense, and of exacting from them the fulfillment of their duties towards us."

"A free people ought not only be armed, but disciplined. To this end a uniform and well digested plan is derful for constipation-it often requisite."

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"There is nothing so likely to produce peace as to be

The threatened "war" by Jim Ferguson and Attorney General Moody at Austin is really a fight between Jim Ferguson and Ex-Sheriff Sam Sparks of Bel ounty. Sparks has considered himself good gubernaal timber for a long time and is evidently afraid the Prescription Specialists ge of the amnesty bill and the cleaning of Jim's poslass already mapped

THE CAVES OF KENTUCKY

One unfortunate thing about the tragedy in the Kentucky cave is the false impression it spreads of the wonderful limestone caves in that state.

Anyone who has visited Mammoth Cave, or as the place should be called "Mammoth Caves," will testify to the beauty, charm, safety and wholesomeness of that great series of caverns. Mud or moisture is almost unknown. There are few passages in the usual routes so small as to be uncomfortable to get through. There is no mustiness. Thanks to the limestone, the air is purer than most visitors have ever breathed. The freedom from all odor makes it a revelation to emerge from the cave on a summer day and realize by contrast the overpowering odors of outside vegetation, which are ordinarily ignored.

Absolute cleanliness, absolute darkness and absolute silence—these are the great characteristics of the caves. Combined with the vastness of many of the chambers and the infinite variety of form and color taken by the rock dissolved and hardened again through ages, they make an environment so strange, and to most persons so delightful, that it can hardly be told or imagined. Nowhere is there such remoteness from the world. Sitting quietly in those caves, with light extinguished, a visitor can feel his own identity as never before. He can feel his own heart beat and hear the blood coursing through his veins. He is the center of the universe.

Then there is the infinite wonder and beauty of the echoes in those deep grottoes, which no music can ever duplicate.

Far from being unhealthy, the caverns are so exhilarating that one can tramp through them all day in that cool, pure air, and emerge in the evening still fresh and

Uncle Sam should add Mammoth Cave to his great collection of national parks. An underground park or two, made accessible and properly operated, is really necessary to complete the picture.

Becoming more and more heatpresence and undoubted authority or a dead sheep?"

of the referee. "You're a fool," shrieked one ed the chancellor. captain at last.

'And you're a bigger one," shouted the other.

For a moment there was silence. Then the referee interrupted. "Now the two forelegs are shoulders, but that the captains have identified there are only two legs of mutone another, we will proceed with ten!"

him, the question was asked him

"How many feet has a sheep?" "Does your lordship," answered

"Is it not the same thing?" ask-

Bradford. "There is much differ men well experienced ence; a live sheep may have four legs, a dead sheep has only two;

A Russian was being led off to cution by a squad of bolshevik liers on a rainy morning. What brutes you bolsheviks grumbled the doomed one, "to

"How about us?" the squad. "We have to march She was two hours late for her "I always break them, dear,"

carry a calendar," he replied sar-Dallas, Feb. 23.-Judge Royall A. Watkins was elected state comveterans of the world war at the girl went into a store and wobclosing session of the state convention Saturday afternoon in the city danger." hall auditorium. It was decided "I would like to see a waist that the officers should hold office for two years. It also was decid-The flippant young clerk look- ed to open state headquarters in ed her over and said: "Madam, so Dallas. Selection of an executive secretary and fixing the salary will be decided later by the executive committee. Other officers elected IN GASOLINE PLANT were S. L. Wilson, eBaumont, senor vice commander; William A. Breckenridge, Feb. 23,-An ex- Urban, Houston, junior vice complosion at the Western gasoline mander; R. L. Morrison, Dallas, plant, in the north part of Steph- treasurer the Rev. I. K. Floyd, ens county, about 18 miles from Dallas, chaplain, and Victor Col-

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choice for the 1926 meeting place Dates will be decided later by the

Gainesville, Ga., Feb. 23.-W. J. Simmons, founder and former emperor of the ku klux klan, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck near here Friday nander of the disabled American evening, was said by hospital authorities this morning "to be rest ing easily, but is not yet out of

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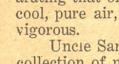
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ed, the rival football captains were in fiery dispute, heedless of the Lord Bradford, "mean a live sheep

from the woolsack:

"No, my lord," returned Lord

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tainly furnished plenty of amuse-

It was decided that only students

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Have you paid yours? If not, see

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Birthday of Thomas A. Edison-

hursday night, Feb. 19. The rol-

Shattering the atom-Vista Jack

reparedness-Myrtle Tomlinson.

TRADE'S DAY IN C. H. S.

seats also. Then, too, he saw that

some were pining their hearts out

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art—that no one but yourself can worth the most. You can be an vail. give. Each of you has some thing inspiration, a cheerer, you can of his own to give that all may work on the "sidelines" and thus professor and I didn't mind it be-

What is your gift to C. H. S.?

something very rare or wonderful talents-that puts thing across in -it may be just some homely gift, C. H. S. Share your gifts! but it is just as much needed. It l

Don't be a miser with your tal- is the combination of the varied er told about so many sad things ents—be a spender! "If you have gifts that goes to make things a that most all of the old ladies a happy voice, sing, that others success. You don't necessarily have cried and so did I but I hope no may rejoice—if you have a pre- to be gifted with the fine arts— one heard me. cious thought that to you has glad- you don't have to be able to sing, ness brought shrine it not within act, paint, or write in order to debate was over, they all had a your breast, write it, and make be of value. You may bring your grand hand shaking and then rode others blest-if you have a loving thoughts, your ideas; you may word, speak it where it can be bring willing hands and cheerful Abilene isn't a good sport but I hearts to work out these plans and To Cisco Hi each of you brings schemes. It is the boy or girl considerate, and sportsmanlike. A some gift—some special talent or "behind the scenes". who is often friendly attitude seemed to pre-

prove your worth to C. H. S. Be willing to do the thing ask-Possibly you think you have no ed of you "without excuse or talent—or if you have, that it is stammer," be cheerful and willing C. H. S. LOSES HER too small to be of value-if so, to try-and if you can't be in the you have the wrong idea! It you "lime light," be willing to do your can do something, anything, just bit "behind the scenes." Because a little-whether better than oth- it is not the amount of talent that ers can or not-if it will help you have but the amount you use things along in any way, then do that counts! If you can't do any-You may not think it espething but smile and speak a tender cially good, but others may find and encouraging word here and there—then do that! Remember Then too, your gift may not be it is the combination of gifts-

us many interesting selections—among them, "Silence," "The Grand

River Marshes," "Cities of the

The Denton and Texas Hotel orches-

With love,

P. S .- I may be home Easter.

MARGARET.

RUBY PAYNE.

COUNT THE COST

If just for a price you are striving To bring your work to an ena; If just for the joys you're deriving

You seek the knowledge of men; Then the sweetness of life you are wasting Life will not hold greatness for

And, perhaps, may regret them, told us something of his life. He has Dinto county 22-19

too.

be spent In giving the world its due; A man who gives without delay The things that regret cannot

phase-A man who never with sorrow must pay

For the pleasures of youthful days. FRED McCANLIES.

SIMMONS COLLEGE

ELECTS MR. KELLY Plains," and "Mournin' for Religion."

Saturday night the annual C. I. A. ident Sandifer of Simmons college dressed in Colonial dress, and the championship and for the second in receipt of a letter from Pres- ball was given. Every girl was of Abilene, notifying him of his dormitories were very artistically election as a member of the facul- decorated in Valentine decorations. was offered the position as head of tras played. The interesting feaon depart- ture was the absence of "gentlemen ment, but has not yet decided to guests," for this house is "No Man's

Kelly has been a member the girls dressed as "George Washof the C. H. S. faculty for four ington" and acted as our "gallant years, and has won the respect and knights." If there is anything a C. admiration of students, faculty and I. A. girl looks forward to, it is the citizens of Cisco. We may say Valentine dance. Zelia Blanch and mere point. that one more worthy and efficient, Linouise were here. found anywhere. We wish him all as University Glee Club is to sing real close as indicated by the 11-8

success when he goes to take up here. Then Feb. 23, Georgette La the work there next summer.

HAIL! MRS. HAZEL-

Hail! Mrs. Hazelwood has been here. appointed senior's sponsor. She When I think of the wonderful talis lively and jolly and here to ent with which we girls come in conmake the seniors have a good time tact, I would not be in any school QUEENS MEET THEIR ONLY DEand a senior year that not only except C. I. A. I hope more girls they but all C. H. S. will remem- will come here in the future. ber as the best ever-that is if each senior will do his and her part. Do you know what that means: That means that all of the seniors will have to be at ev- WHAT A LITTLE "CUTIE" SAW ery class meeting, do all they are asked to do and get that spirit

Mrs. Hazelwood is elready at work creating such a spirit. We feel that she will make us just the sponsor we need, and we welcome her with open hearts! Again, hail, Mrs. Hazelwood.

which the seniors of '25 need.

AN EXTRACT FROM A VERY IN-TERESTING LETTER WRITTEN BY OUR "POPULAR" SENIOR

OF 1924 "So many pleasant things have taken place in this quarter, that I pierce them through, however. must tell you about some of them. There are 1,800 girls in C. I. A., 700 of whom are Freshmen. We certainly feel our importance, and have felt it created or something like that. Anall along, but had no chance to demother young fellow arose but his onstrate our "real ability" until Feb. heart surely must have been in his 3-Freshman Day. Since our blue throat, or in some other town chambrays are our faithful stand- down the railroad, for he said evbys, we wore them, of course, but erything exactly backwards from each girl wore an orange and white what the other one had said. I demona! cap-for orange and white are our thought to myself that one of colors. Every time we met another them must either be mistaken or "fish" we courtesied to each other; misrepresenting the facts. They perceived this, also, because when when we met a sophomore, she bowed to us; when we met a Junior -- our they got up the next time, they Junior team. "big sister"—we courtesied to her; told each other about it but they They opened the game with but when we met a Senior, she had both insisted that the other was snap, and took a five point lead to carry our books for us, get our the falsifier. I never did find out and retained this lead until the mail, or do anything which happened the truth about the situation. Two third quarter when Breckenridge school. Ulcerated tonsilitis is not a I thank you. to be our desire. The greatest of others spoke and fussed just as the opened up, and up went their pleasant visitor, says Gladys. all treats came when Dr. Blayney first ones did. Some girls got up score! They continued to run up announced that the Freshman class and tried to act like the boys had the score in the fourth quarter, C. H. S. was greatly disturbed all NEW CLUB OPENS IN would have their pictures made in acted which they didn't do. of being the first to have a group go were the Abilene debaters. I els had played in the second game before long, back at school with his ed eight charter members, out of picture made with the president, but never did hear of Abilene before and were tired. The second game before long, back at school with his ed eight charter members, out of we beat them to it this time!

On February 11, Carl Flesch gave It is or whatever it may be.

a violin concert at the auditorium. others were from Cisco, and of refereed this game.

BILLY RICKS. is now able to meet her classes. The Vice President J. Hollis Clark. His entire performance was dis-course I knew where that was.

When the last speech was in progress, my fun was all interrupted and I grew very sad, for the speak-

When it was all over and the away together. A have heard that thought they were very courteous,

cause that sad speech kind of made me homesick. Bye, bye.

We regret very much to hear that Lynn Gardenhire is moving away from Cisco. He has many friends in Cisco Hi. Lynn has been in our school three years and his place cannot be filled. His personality will be missed in the classes and all around the school.

Gardenhire is the one who won the county championship in boys tennis singles last year. We haven't forgotten the fight that he made or his loyalty and determination. tinguished by grace, variety, feeling We will reserve a place for him in and brilliance. Each number he our most pleasant memories. Hard played brought insistent applause luck for Cisco High but we give from the appreciative audience. I Lynn our best wishes for success. MARVIN BOYD. have never been so thoroughly charmed by an artist before. His

technique was wonderful. The next CISCO AT THE DISTRICT

night Edgar Lee Masters, lectured MEET-CISCO VS. SALESVILLE to us on the subject of "America The Loboes started the day off very interesting. Several of us girls right Saturday morning at Steph-

The Loboes showed too much "Spoonriver Anthology." He all the way through.

The game with Salesville was tained all types of people he desired to portray, not the story of their to portray, not the story of their lives, but the portrait of their souls. Stephenville defeated Brecken He has written a "New Spoonriver," ridge Saturday morning also, making Stephenville eligible to play which portrays the present con-

ditions of the souls of men. He read Cisco in the district finals. CISCO VS. STEPHEN-

VILLE-(UGH!) For the second consecutive time the Loboes met the Stephenville Yellow Jackets for the district

by a small score-16-15. The Loboes went to Stephenville to defeat the Yellow Jackets at their own game but luck was with minutes of the game a well directed fourth period rally was Land" on Valentine night. Many of started by Stephenville which overcame the small lead of the Loboes and won the game by one

The Lobo fight carried the game irto Stephenville quarters for the or that position could not be Thursday night, Feb. 19, the Tex- first part of the game which was lead the Loboes held at the end Motte, the talented Indian pianist, of the first half.

The Loboes were in the lead unwho won such success in Paris in 1922, will play here; and on Feb. 28 til the last few minutes of the WOOD NEW SENIOR SPONSOR Madame Schumann-Heink will sing game when Stephenville rang the fatal field goal, winning the game. WILBUR WESTERFELDT.

FEAT THIS YEAR-(NOT OFFICIAL, HOWEVER)

For the first time this season the Queens went down in defeat. Bessie Swindle, guard and star player, was out of the game. The game was a hard fight through I perched myself upon the crest out with Annie Yarbrough starring of the big professor's head. He at center. Doris Bates started the had been asked to be a judge in a game at guard, but was shifted to debate and I accompanied him al- forward at the beginning of the though he did not know it. I de- second quarter with Capt. Price cided that I must stay, I would going o guard. With this shifted listen and look and see what I lineup, the game tightened up a bit but Breckenridge continued to run As six young gentlemen came in up the score. They changed the every one struck their front ap- referee at the end of the first half, pendages together, and there was a but many fouls went by apparent-

general uproar. Then two other ly unseen by this referee, too. The fourth quarter was as hard boys came in but their appearance caused no disturbance. The stares a fought quarter, I believe, as was that they received seemed to ever seen in girls basket ball. Cisco made five points to start the quarter with, but made a let up and One boy got up and made a speech about whether or not the Breckenridge started to scoring

Philippine islands should have been again. The Queens were playing on an unfamiliar and double court. This game has no bearing on the county championship.

Help! Help the Queen beat Des-

LOBO PRINCESSES LOSE

Cisco Fish played Breckenridge

octure made with the president, but level did hear of Abhene before and were thed. The second state classmates and friends.

The Breckenridge girl's coach of the coach of the

At last! The Mineral Wells Tatler has arrived. We go by the old slogan, "If at first you don't him. succeed, try, try again." We did, and they did, and the paper which we received was well worth our ef-

sue of this interesting, well made Franklin Morehart had the mispaper, and will be glad to send the fortune to lose his grandmother. Our 'Gusher" in exchange each week. "The Blue and Gold" from Cor-WINNING TENNIS PLAYER sicana high school arrived several with him in his bereavement. We are weeks ago. This issue was mis-glad to have him back in school placed and we have not received again. another. Please exchange with us

> we feel proud to have come to our "The Gordon Echo" came this them, too. week. It is one of the monthly papers and this is only the third number, but they are doing well. The number of advertisements are her so that she could get her name reduced and the paper is more in the paper. There's one very good newsy this month. Anyway, they way-please write something for The

> by their merchants. "The Waxa-Beacon" which came this week, is the senior edition and in C. H. S. to finish up his needed shows what a strong class spirit credits for graduation in May. As can do. Their editorial on "What he lacked so little, he has been work-

I: a Senior?" is fine. The junior edition of the Marathon Hustler is a snappy little

a very small town in Central Illinois speed for Salesville to keep up with ing its basket ball team from start

minute description of Stamford her happiness in her new home. high school, their closest rival. It was quite interesting to the exchange editor who is a former pupil of S. H. S.

has no magazine this year, we did their usual form. not at first think of exchanging. We are glad to this classy magazine and exch the Week- the Junior team at Breck. Larger ly Gusher for it.

GOOD DEBATERS MEET ABILENE TEAMS IN ABILENE FRI-DAY NIGHT

eams met the Abilene debaters in by winning 3-0.

not recovered enough from her re- it was needed. cent illness to make the trip. The strong affirmative rejoiner. The de- bringing home the bacon, too. cision was 2-1 in favor of Abilene. Yet what is one defeat: The team will come back in their next debate The other day as stronger than ever and put the big I was walking thing over.

The girls were not discouraged one Guided along the way bit by the boys' defeat, but went in- By talking, t otheir debate with the same deter- A small boy I chanced to see. mination hat won their other debate His clothes were tattered with Abilene. They had a decision And torn, of 3-0 in their favor.

MAURINE EASTUS.

OUR "FOLKS," AND THEIRS Coach Chapman's mother paid her He had had no breakfast. popular son a visit last week end.

James Moore (Red) of '24, has re- Of the lad, turned from A. & M., where he has For he was gambling. been attending school.

M. after an absence of a few months. To hide himself from me It will be remembered that Everett And those he knew took a trip abroad during the sum- Only as the law. mer, and as his ship was delayed for I must not see several weeks, he decided to remain What he was doing at home until the beginning of the For if I saw second semester.

A most interesting letter from I wondered at his ambition Margaret Lauderdale, one of our be- Low, and thought loved seniors of last year, will be His manhood later on found in these columns. We are al- Would suffer most. ways glad to have letters from our I wondered too, exes-wish more of them would If this small lad write. Let this letter be an inspira- Would ever know the good from bad.

from school for almost two weeks on What he could makeaccount of sickness.

Gladys Richardson, too, has been very ill and, consequently, out of Reform, and righteous living.

making ten points to Cisco's five. of last week over Tom Foley's con-I found that the young fellows Part of this may be accounted dition. We are happy to state that a group. Of course we asked that the young ferrows to be in it, and he consented. The who were all dressed up in their for by the fact that Doris Bates after his serious relapse he is on the meeting last week for the purpose of the best play. Senior class usually has the honor performing "duds" and nowhere to and Aileen Reid, the two best play-Senior class usually has the hollor performing data and howhere to and Alicen Reid, the trust he may organizing the J. A. B. Club.

of being the first to have a group go were the Abilene debaters. I ers had played in the other game soon be entirely out of danger, and Mrs. Hendrix, the sponsor, appoint-

Mrs. Kean has been ill again, but President-Annie Sewell.

can get rid of easily. Lee Vurle Andrus took his mother

o San Antonio last week. We missed nim at school. Joe Britain, one of our popular

flu seems to be a visitor that no one

eniors of '23, is rapidly recovering we are glad to report, from a recent illness. Our interest and good wishes for his complete recovery are with

Earl Mayhew has been out of his name will be taken off the roll. school on account of illness. He is now recuperating in Mineral Wells.

sympathy and kind thoughts were

Marvin and Jewell Boyd also lost for you have a good paper which their grandmother last week. Our love and tender sympathies are with

Lavada Looney says she does wish something unusual would happen to ought to be making a financial suc- Gusher and we'll surely sign your cess for they are well supported name to it.—A hint to the wise!

Lowery Beard has again enrolled semester.

Ross Hayes, Flossie Cogburn, Pearl paper. Their class is small, but Sanders, Dove Barker, Harold Henwell organized; for this reason, derson, Herman Strachel, Vera Jack-

One of our bright and popular Low and it was this small town which be-And a purpose none and true:

A man who is willing to spend and came so useful to him when he wrote though the game was a stiff affair which the team has, it can put moved to Oklahoma. We do so distinct though the game was a stiff affair which the team has, it can put moved to Oklahoma. We do so distinct the state of the district characters and true: The last issue of the Pied Piper ces will be a joy to any teacher and of Hamlin, was devoted solely to a credit to any school. We wish

GUSHER GAS

Well, the Queens took the first de feat of the year at the hands of the A number of copies of the Breck girls. Too bad! Cisco, how-'Chapperal' from San Angelo, have ever, may have been playing under come to our desk, but as C. H. S. cover, for they showed nothing like

players and more accurate shooting told the story of defeat.

Beat Salesville-nothing to brag about much, but every ilttle bit counts. The Salesville team put up The Cisco High School debating a good fight, and were good sports.

Abilene Friday night. The boys lost, We ought to have beaten Stephen-2-1, but the girls made up for this ville—and some say we did—but the referee was raised in Stephenville, Mrs. Hazelwood accompanied the and the John Tarleton coach seemed teams, as Mrs. Kean, the sponsor, had to have considerable influence when

Abilene debaters mettour teams and Not many Cisco people went to escorted them from the station to Stephenville—not nearly as many as the high school building, where the last year. Some of the loyal supboys' debate began at 8:30. The Cis- porters of the Loboes were there co teams had the negative and fought and helped to put pep and fight into hard, but were defeated by the the team. They came pretty near

WHITHER?

Down a lonely street, His shoes were battered

And worn, He was smoking a cigarette: It was late in the morning, and as yet

I stopped at the sight He knew not right Nor bad, or so it seemed Everett Kean has returned to A. & But soon he was scrambling He must suffer. 異難慮だっ

And, too, if his young life Could be happy and filled with Viola La Munyon has been absent Sunshine, training, and good friends, What it would mean to him,

The world, and everybody; what of joy,

fast," which every one enjoyed. C. H. S .- THE "J. A. B." The high seventh grace held a

decided they wanted very much to Secretary-Lillian Payne. have their pictures in the annual this Treasurer-Marvel Simpson. year. They are determined to have Assistant Treasurer-Claud Pulley. them and evolve some method to pay Sargeant at Arms-Wesley Smith. for them. Yell Leader-Jack Mickle.

MAGUERITE HUNT.

SENIOR CLASS SPIRIT

AWAKENING When Mrs. Hazelwood called a Senior meeting Tuesday morning the Seniors were so shocked and excited that they could hardly wait until afwho made A and B in class work ternoon to see if it could be true that could join the club, and that when there would be a class meeting-and sure enough there Was!

For the first time this term the Tuesday afternoon of every other whole class was present, and for the Week was chosen as the time of meet- first time this term a little class ing. A short program will be given spirit was manifested.

The new sponsor, Mrs. Hazelwood, had full charge of the meeting and in a short time a number of plans LA TERTULIA ENJOYS PROGRAM for the year were discussed. William The Spanish club, La Tertulia, Morse, the president, appointed comheld its regular meeting last Thurs- mittees to have charge of the differday evening in the high school au- ent parts of the program for Senior ditorium. The following program Day.

And the fine part of it all is the Chistos-Videlle Lennon and Ar- Seniors will have another peppy meeting soon. They will you know! YE EDITOR. Soleo-"Me Viejo Amor,"-Marie

THE PIRATES OF PENZANCE

After this interesting program six Did you know that Cisco High is iew members were initiated. Read- going to have a real musical comedy ings, stories and a dance (a la Es- this year? The Occidental is now panol, of course) were the main fea- working on a high class musical comtures of this particular part of the edy that will be presented some time before the close of this semester. The cast is going to Work hard and take WHAT IS THE SCIENCE CLUB? plenty of time to put it over in grand Cisco high school has a science style. We have several plays and lub. Some people, however, seem other forms of entertainment schedulnever to have known it and some ed, but a musical comedy will be a of the members have forgotten it. treat to the people of Cisco.

The science club meets each Thurs. Mr. Ford has been coaching the day night in the study hall A, to cast individually and there has been make up for the time lost that one practice of the whole dramatic MARVIN BOYD. personnel.

NEW SCHOOL BUILDING PLANNED

The school board is planning to the treasurer, Edna Hall. No or- build a new grammar school buildganization can work successfully ing to replace the old one Which burned last year. This building is to The first of the last two meet- be used by the west ward pupils ngs was held Feb. 12. The house also, as the present west ward buildwas called to order ,the minutes ing is not safe. If this new building for the meeting of Feb. 8 read and is contsructed it will add to our adopted and the following program town.

The seventh grade will be in this Relation of chemistry to health new building and the rooms that they are using in the high school can can be used for high school purposes. The next meeting was held last plenty of room. MARVIN BOYD.

owing interesting program was DEBATING CLUB MEETS The Debating club had a busine dy Hall A Tues The nelation of chemistry to the club as Lean, the ill. Erwin Brown Was

Chemical research for national urer of the club to replace Ruth Huestis. Ruth has been a good of-Three comedies are to be given ficer, but she is now busy fighting soon by the science club. Be sure in basket ball to collect club dues. Take notice-Debating club members-Erwin Brown is the fellow you want to dodge now, or rather the fellow that you must pay your dues Yes, m'am, that's exactly what to and then you won't have to dodge happened the other day when Mr. him. It was decided that the club Wells decided to change our chapel would have a page in the Occidental. seats. Just think, after making so A good program will be the feature many friends, he changed our seats at the next meeting and there will -but that's all right for think of also be something else of interest. the new friends we'll make! He Everyone who has ever been a memsaw, too, that some were too friend- ber of the club at any time is urg-

y (not me) and chanegd their ed to be present March 3. MAURINE EASTUS.

(not me) just to change their chap- OUR TRIP TO STEPHENVILLE el seats, for it is really dangerous | Left Cisco about eight thirty Satto talk loud enough to be heard urday morning, and had a good drive far in chapel, so he moved them with the weather and soforth o. k. much to their pleasure (not me.) We drove into Stephenville about Many liked their seats and friends ten thirty and received the news that so well that even when told to be Stephenville had eliminated Breckquiet they continued talking and enridge and Cisco was preparing to annoyed their neighbors (not me.) play Salesville.

They too, were moved. In fact, That was a good game, too. The he changed almost every one (but Salesville boys put up a mighty good not me.) I still have the same fight and came within four points of seat, but with new neighbors 'nev- tieing the score once, but that didn't erything, and I am very well satis- matter; we just proceeded to win the game without delay in the third quarter. No game that afternoon, and so

THROUGH HER GRADUATES we took in the town from end to Marion Olson, a graduate of C. end. Saw about everything in the H. S. in '22, has won an honor for surrounding country and gathered C. H. S. by winning one for him- most of the farm land in our eyes self. A ten dollar gold piece for and faces. Some dust and wind. making the best after dinner That was one slow afternoon, but speech at a dinner in Austin. It finally passed, and with night

Carl Olson distinguished himself came the possibility of winning the at the university also. He made district championship; and we had it the honor roll of the engineering won until the Stephenville coach got a little anxious with Cisco retaining Wightman Moore, a senior of the five point lead, and called the 23, has returned from Washing- referee out and gave him a good talkton, D. C., where he has been in ing to. Well, it had its effect, and school since September. He has Cisco was refereed out of the district made A in English, another good championship.

When we came out of the gym The Gusher is always glad to that night, it looked like it might near of students who have distin- rain cats and dogs, and could for all uished themselves in any way for we cared. However, we had a grand t distinguishes Cisco high school race with the rain and succeeded in and makes it a school set apart. | beating it home, arriving in Cisco about eleven-thirty.

Taking it as a whole, we had a fine The Junior Dramatic club met trip.

Thursday night, and before a large One thing Stephenville has is a members, gave a very entertaining little one-act play—"Art for Breakfast." which every one enjoyed.

big gym. The John Tarleton gym is one of the best of its kind and is the best this side of Fort Worth. Won-Cecil Blackburn was a struggling young artist and Warren Eddleman, his colleague, a struggling author.

der how a big community gym would look in Cisco? Maybe the district meet would be in Cisco once in a

while; that helps a w Both were very heroicly saved from starvation by the thoughtfulness of putting out a two very dear young ladies-Irene ever A short business meeting was held afterwards, at which time the clu

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TUESDAY AFTERNOON AND NIGHT

Come out and see something you have never seen

A THRILL FROM START TO FINISH

OF A PERSONAL NATURE

Missionary Tea

iliary at the home of Mrs. D. J. Breckenridge. Moss on Saturday afternoon proved to be a very delightful affair. Members of the circle each gave a dollar and told how they had earned it, in verses of poetry. The program consisted of a reading by Elizabeth vocal solo, Bess Maxwell; vocal solo, er, who is seriously ill. Mrs. Ray Vaughan; reading, Bessie Olson, and an interpretive dance by Katheryn Moss. Red carnations and red candle sticks decorated the dining room table with Mrs. Blankenbeckler and Mrs. Copeland pouring. Mr. J. J. Winston, returned to their Members of the circle served a delicious plate lunch to the fifty guests

J. J. Winston that her son, Lieut. Sunday night. Barlow Winston, will sail from Panama Wednesday, and will arrive here March 6th.

Mrs. R. E. Arnold is in San Antonio visiting her daughter.

spent Sunday in Eastland the guests daughter. of Mrs. George Donnelly.

Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. A. J. Ol- day in Breckenridge. on, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Mrs. Will Reagan, Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mrs. J. J. Butts and Mrs. R. Q. Lee attended the County Federation meeting in guests of Miss Elizabeth Linebarger. Ranger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cody Martin of Granoury are the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cliett.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simon and children spent the week end in Colo- visiting Mrs. J. R. Burnett. rado City visiting Mr. Simon's mother, Mrs. Anna Simon.

Silliman Evans of Austin, was a Week end guest at the home of Judge and Mrs. McCrea.

D. J. Moss, who has been in Fort Worth and Decatur on a business trip will return home tonight.

Perry of Moran, Mrs. E. H. Switzer policeman,

of Eastland, Mrs. Gerald Cole of The Missionary tea given by Cir- Eastland, Miss Florence Elkins of cle No. 4 of the Presbyterian aux- Putnam and Miss McCullough of

> Miss Gwendolyn Clements has returned to Waco after a week end with

Mrs. Jasper Daniels has gone to Simmons; piano solo, Bessie Olson; Roscoe, Texas, to be with her moth-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ammerman and sons, Wesley, Jr., and Rudgly, of Fort Worth, who came to Cisco to attend the funeral of their uncle, home today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Johnston, who have been in Cisco the past week, Word has been received by Mrs. returned to their home in Eastland

> Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Dabney of Granbury, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Chas. Trammel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butts are leav-Mrs. Harold Pardee of Brecken. ing Tuesday for a two weeks' trip to ridge visited friends in Cisco Sun- Washington, D. C. A few days will be spent in New York City, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. C. L. Mount and children William Butts, and their little grand-

Mrs. Tommie Cochran spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkling of Mr. Conkling is an employee of The Texas Co.

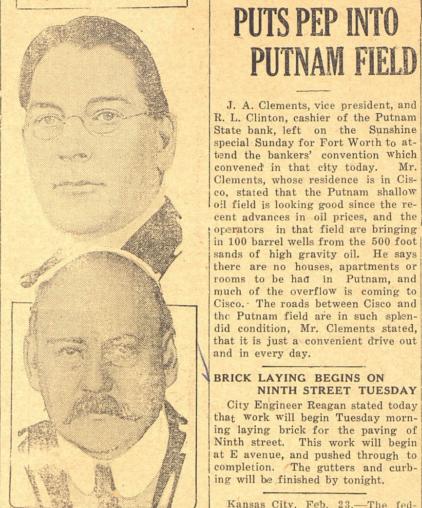
Mrs. Will Rasmussen has gone to Dublin for a Week's visit.

Mrs. Sam Yeager of Putnam is

James Moore of A. & M. College is here for a visit with his parents.

Wells today on a business trip. KILLED AND MUTILATED

Quit Cabinet?



Above: CURTIS D. WILBUR Below: JOHN W. WEEKS!

According to Washington reports Secretary of War John Weeks and Secretary of the Navy Curtis D Wilbur have threatened to resign from the Coolidge Cabinet unless Brig. Gen William Mitchell is dis harged as Assistant Chief of the army Air Service and thus auto-natically reduced to a colonelcy. Mitchell has bitterly attacked both secretaries in his demand for a

former police chauffeur, in a rum chase in a desolate swamp in the Missouri river bottoms. The bodies G. C. Richardson went to Mineral of the two men had been burned after their heads were crushed and We buy and sell Used throats cut. The killing resulted when the men, posing as federal Kansas City, Feb. 23 .- A man prohibition agents, hauled away a hunt throughout this section of large quantity of moonshiners liq-Missouri started today for the mur- uor. The death of Lovejoy re-Among the out of town shoppers derers who killed, and mutilated vealed that he had been living and Cisco Saturday were Mrs. J. G. the bodies of Burt C. Lovejoy, double life, with two wives in difeorge Peters, ferent parts of the city

ADVANCED OIL **PUTS PEP INTO**

J. A. Clements, vice president, and

NINTH STREET TUESDAY

City Engineer Reagan stated today

Kansas City, Feb. 23 .- The fed-

eral grand jury is probing the al-

leged frauds perpetrated by W. E.

Stewart along the Rio Grande val-

ley in Texas today, and Stewart is

to face trial here this afternoon.

The expenses of many witnesses

were paid in advance by the gov-

ernment because they had no

money left on which to make the

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and general repair shop

W. E. CRAWFORD

106 East Ninth Street

Cisco, Texas

trip to Kansas City.

Furniture.

ing will be finished by tonight.

ineering Co. of Dallas, arrived last night and will be in Cisco several days for the purpose of gauging and taking the workings of the sewage disposal plant, in which he will install PUTNAM FIELD filter while here.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY LOST-White gold wrist watch with silver band. Finder please

INSPECT DISPOSAL PLANT

Frank W. Chappel of the Elrod En-

call 648. Reward. FOR SALE-Eggs from prize winning dark brown leghorn and convened in that city today. Mr. Jersey black giants, also a few Clements, whose residence is in Ciscockrels, and pullets. W. co, stated that the Putnam shallow Whorter, Cisco, Texas. pd-262



"Put'em upquick!"

Closing time . . . no customers about . . . A snarl from the doorway: "Put'em up—quick!" . . . A threat-ening pistol . . . the cash drawer emptied!

HOLD-UPS are increasing, both in number and in boldness. Robbers, too, have developed an almost uncanny technic. Today some clever criminal may be studying your place of business and planning a robbery with cunning care.

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For a few cents a day, an Ætna Office and Store Robbery Policy will safeguard all your valuables Let us explain this low-priced protection that frees you from the danger of personally de-fending your possessions.

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IL PRODUCTION IS DECREASING DAILY. PRICES OF CRUDE OIL ARE INCREASING RAPID-LY. THE OUTLOOK WAS NEVER BETTER FOR THE OIL BUSINESS. THE AMERICAN PET-ROLEUM INSTITUTE REPORTS SHOW A GASOLINE SUPPLY SUFFICIENT ONLY FOR 55 DAYS. WHEN ANY BUSINESS MAN CONSIDERS THAT FACT, IT IS EASY FOR HIM TO SEE THAT THE OIL BUSINESS IS GOING TO BE GOOD.

Think of the millions of cars, trucks, motors and gas engines that must keep running. Those who have bought gasoline the last few days realize better than anybody that the conditions have changed - THAT THE PRICE OF OIL IS GOING UP.

Now, we have just got ready for this situation. We are going to make some real money out of the oil business while conditions are right. By this offer, we are inviting you to join us. Look over our list of properties and you can see that our producing properties are making approximately 100 barrels per day and you can see that our undeveloped leases are as nearly proven as can be anywhere.

We invite you to inspect our properties. They are easily found. It will be our pleasure to show them to you. Last week, when the appraisers made an inspection of our properties for the purpose of incorporating, they were highly pleased and assessed the valuation at a sum more than we ourselves had fixed. They said we had a real proposition.

At Sedgwick our 166-acre lease has six producing wells on it. In forty-eight hours, we will have No. 7 on the sand ready to drill in. There is room for twenty or thirty more wells on this lease.

At Putnam, there is plenty of room for several more wells. The tract contains 160 acres and has seven producers. As soon as we can get to it, it is our plan to finish developing this lease, too.

And while we write and while we read, the drill is pounding away at Rising Star on our Amis lease. The depth of the well at present is 100 feet. We should And while we write and while we read, the drill is pounding away at Rising Star on our Amis lease. The depth of the well at present is 100 feet. We should get production at 1564-80 feet. We have five hundred acres there. There are two small producers on this tract in which we have a six-eighths interest. These wells came in several years ago, the best one producing about 45 barrels. The drilling well is on the Amis farm, offsetting the forty acres where the Bowden well is located. This well should be completed in thirty or forty days. If it comes in for a producer, another string of tools will be moved there and two rigs will be run continuously until the property is satisfactorily developed. This piece of property alone, when developed, we think, will be worth twice our capital

The derrick has been completed on our 84-acre tract, northwest of Ranger, on the Pritchard farm. We hope to spud this well by the first of March. This lease The derrick has been completed on our strate tract, hereful as the first of March. This lease is one mile south of the Carter well, on the Langford farm. There is settled production on every side from 1½ to two miles away—near enough to encourage us and far enough that we know the lease has not been drained.

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DIRECTORS AND OFFICERS W. P. Whitman, President (Abilene, Texas

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Enclosed herewith I am sending you \$... shares of your capital stock fully paid and non-assessable at \$100.00 per share.

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166 Acres—With six wells, at Sedgwick.

160 Acres—With seven producers, at Putnam

500 Acres—With two wells, at Rising Stal. 84 Acres—With derrick completed, south of

Carter well at Ranger. 240 Acres-Proven territory, south of Parks,

Stephen county.

All the present operations are being done with our own tools. What we would like to impress upon you is that our company is already operating. It does not have to wait for this or that to get started. Even while you are trying to decide, while we eat, while we sleep, while we work at other things, the Abilene-Cisco Oil Corporation wells are putting oil into the tanks, the drilling wells are going down and the organization is functioning in every respect.

This is your opportunity to get in with us. Only a limited amount of stock is for sale and that is offered only for the purpose of developing our properties. If you put in your money, you will get the benefit of all we have done and all that your money will help dev-