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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of

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"LINDBERGH BABY STILL MISSING"

Neff's Protest of Gilbert Overridden by Commission

HAD CHANCE **TO NOMINATE** SAYS SMITH

AUSTIN, March 10. - "Victor Gilbert, of Cisco. will take office as assistant director of the motor division on March 15," was the only reply at railroad commission offices here today to Former Gov. Pat Neff's nomination of Abe Gross, of Waco, for the post

Neff protested to the commission yesterday that the appointment was one alloted to him.

Comm'r Lon Smith said that Former Gov. Neff knew of the vacancy for two weeks, that its filling was passed over at the regular meeting a week ago and filled at the regular conference Monday.

Neff did not attend that conference. "He made no nomination un-til after the place had been fillsaid Smith.

Chairman Terrell declined to enter into the controversy. He walked away when the question was brought up by newspapermen.

ACCEPTANCE NOT ANNOUNCED

Victor B. Gilbert said here yesterday that he has not accepted the appointment tendered him and that he will not make any announcemen regarding the post until he has had a chance to confer with the railroad commissioners at Austin.

Concerning Former Gov. Neff's contest of his appointment Gilbert when informed that the protest had no personal implications, refused to make any comment.

Grand Champion

grand champion steer of the Fort exhibited by C. M. Largent and Sons of Merkel, was purchased today by the Blackstone Hotel, of Fort Worth for \$1.53 per pound.

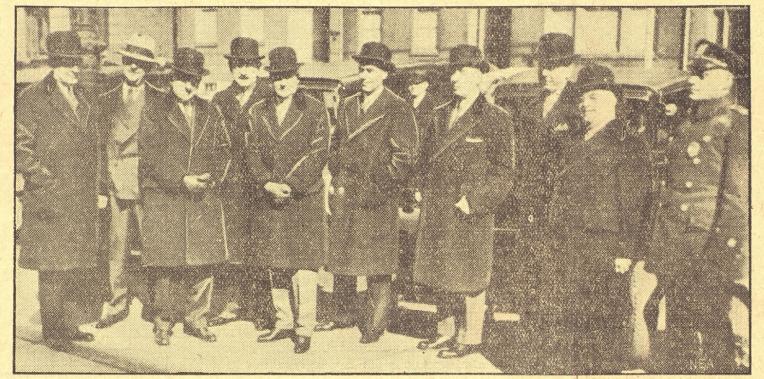
ROTARY CLUB **ENTERTAINED** BY SCHAEFERS

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer Rotary club today—not to speak of the part that Sunt. R. N. Cluck played. Mr. Cluck's contribution to the amusement of the members and their guests, however, was largely involuntary, and, due to the trickery of the program master, Dr. E. L. Graham, much less of a source of pleasure to himself than to those who witnessed his perform-

Mr. and Mrs. Schaefer first contributed two violin and piano selections, for which they were heartily encored. Chairman Graham then produced two cigars and flattered Mr. Cluck into coming to the front, ostensibly to demonstrate a pedagogical principle of some strange

cigars and laying the other on the payer, table before him, the chairman repeaten the cigar, retired from the field in disgust. Whereupon the public in its relation with the utilifield in disgust. Whereupon the ties. doctor claimed that he had demon- ties. "I will support legislation to destrated beyond all controversy that the superintendent of schools was a mere novice at instruction because he nad made "six mistakes in trying to show a Fiji Islander how to smoke a cigar.

Sherwood H. Avery, district manager of the U.S. Bureau of Domestic Commerce, located at Dallas was introduced by J. E. Spencer. He spoke to the club, announcing location at the local chamber of commerce of a distribution point for governmental literature pertaining to statistics on business management, stock raising and other activities which are compiled in research work down by the federal governAs Man Hunters Gathered to Spur Lindbergh Search



C. F. Chastain, cf Eastland, today announced he will be a candidate for representative in the Texas legislature from the 106th district, composed of Eastland county, a post now held by Tom J. Cunningham, Brings \$1.53 Pound and which Mr. Chastain held for two years previously. In his announcement Mr. Chastain pointed FORT WORTH, March 10. —The to the record of his two years in the house, recalling that he closed the debate on the

His platform proposes a reduction

ive cents with provision that the an excellent showing. state assume the indebtedness of the counties incurred on state-owned highways, thus relieving the counties of a heavy burden of debt and high taxes. His proposal would Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaefer include a refund of money already were the entertainers at the Cisco paid out by the counties on this mdebtedness. In the case of Eastland county he pointed out that more than a \$1,000,000 would be restored to the county while obligations totalling over three and one-half million, in which default is certain to occur as valuations continue to de cline, would be lifted from the shoulders of the citizens and placed where it properly belongs - on the traffic which uses the highways.

State Income Tax. He favors a state income tax in the place of a state ad valorem tax, expressing opposition to the state's Percy Thompson, negro prisoner. levving any ad valorem taxes what-Under the income tax method of raising state revenue, he maintained, the cost of supporting the government is derived the more equitably from and in proportion to Presenting Mr. Cluck one of the the benefits that accrue to the tax-

"I favor strict regulation of all resented himself as an untutored public utilities, the establishment of immigrant from some point in the a state utility commission, apar vicinity of the Fiji islands and re- from the Texas Railroad commisquested Mr. Cluck to teach him, a sion-which already has its hands man who had never seen a cigar just too full—to oversee and protect the how to go about smoking one. The public's interest in these services school man went at his part with an Its duties should extend to fixation earnestness but after the doctor had of rates and to jurisdiction in various other matters of concern to the

> clare all gas pipe lines common carriers, so that a producer having gas distant from a market may be able to transport it to that market means of the facilities that exist.

County Consolidations. He declared in favor of the con-solidation of state and county offices in instances where such consolidation is economic and possible, the redistricting of the state as to counties, looking to the combination of these political subdivisions into larg areas which, with the system o good roads and the faster means of transportation now existing, can be administered as efficiently, and

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Some of the nation's outstanding police executives are shown here as they gathered at Trenton, N. J., for a conference called by Governor A. Harry Moore to discuss ways and means of apprehending the kidnapers of the baby son of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. The meeting was attended by police executives, private detectives, governors and department of justice representatives. Left to right are, Police

Commissioner Edward Mulrooney of New York; Chief of Police Thomas J. Weife of Jersey City, N. J.; John Milton, counsel to Governor Moore; Colonel W. H. Kelley, aide to Governor Moore; Governor Moore; Inspector John Lyons of New York Chief Inspector John O'Brien of New York; Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City; Commissioner of Police Safety William Eagen of Newark, N. J., and Captain Bulger of the Newark police.

Comparison Shows High Standings of Randolph Students at University

river-bottom bill both when that given a very high scholastic rank- colleges make as good showing as Fifty-three lambs out of 80 taken tude." bill was first passed by an over- ing. The bulletin gives the result Randolph students, as only one whelming majority and when it of a study of the performance of senior college ranked above Ran- to the show were entered. dolph in all three comparisons and in this test.

IN JAIL GUN BATTLE DIES

NEW ORLEANS, March 10. Patrolman Albert Oesoriecher, 36 nior colleges 40.35 per cent of all fourth fatality in yesterday's gun battle between local police and 57.14 per cent of all grades A's and alfalfa hay produced by Charlie

after a two-hour battle and while en route to the hospital he again ried to escape and was shot to Patrolmen Cornelius Ford, Corp-

oral George Weidtert were killed yesterday and William King, a negro trustee was wounded.

Kittens to Play Walkover Saturday

The Randolph college Kittens, girl's basket ball team, will play the dolph students were excelled Walkover Shoe company sextet at only one college. Fort Worth Saturday evening, Coach Thirty-five junior colleges and Garrett announced today. The 30 senior colleges were compared in this study. This includes all col-

The Walkover team recently won leges who had students in the unithe T. A. A. F. tournament and is rated as Fort Worth's best team.

Oil Ass'n Pledges

FORT WORTH, March 10. -Cooperation of the Texas Oil and Gas Two bandits robbed the First Nalocal Conservation association with law tional bank here this afternoon of East Texas fruit is reported 50 tion of the District No. 3 commitenforcement authorities to prosecute about \$1,500, locked two bank em- to 90 per cent destroyed with a loss tee that Cisco be barred one year gasoline tax evaders and violaters of ployes in the vault and kidnaped the running into millions of dollars. proration laws was pledged by asso-

Cisco agriculture exhibits did upon his return from the exposition.

CISCO LAMBS

son attended the show.

were 120 entries in the open class-

prize money.

Among them were two bales of

Wende which took first and second

places and were said by the judges

to have been the best alfalfa hay

CITIES REPORT

and southwestern portions was re-

ported moving eastward late today.

Weather bureau officials predicted

Reports of snow reached the

Other places reporting snow includ-

SNOW TODAY

that has been shown at the Fat

Stock Show in many years.

SOUTH TEXAS

PLACE HIGH

was passed by a similar majority transfer students from junior and dolph in all three comparisons.

The prize money awarded had seminated the seminatority transfer students from junior and dolph in all three comparisons.

Spitale, however, was in a speak-twitten the stamina of the performance of t checked and compared from three hours of work passed and for all Bob Winston, Bryan Lee Winston, own," the Cisco group was told. of automobile license fees to a blan-ket charge of \$3 per car and an in-ket charge of \$3 per car and an inly attended Randolph college made dolph students was 33.26 hours pass-son. Clarence Stroebel, and Bobby Only one ed. Five junior colleges and three junior college ranked above Ran- senior colleges had a better record the exception of Rayford Richard- treme doubt that underlies the con-

In the second comparison — the per cent of passing grades — the each showed baby beeves bred at average for all junior colleges was 82.78 per cent of all courses passed fed by the boys during the year. and for the senior colleges 84.50 per The heifer shown by Carl sold this cent of all courses passed; while the average for Randolph students was Cliff M. Caldwell, of Abilene. Other stitution. average for Randolph students was 90.52 per cent of all courses passed. Five junior colleges and five senior colleges excelled Randolph in this

In the third comparison—the per ent of high grades made — junior es, most of them by farmers in and colleges averaged 34.59 per cent of all grades A's and B's and for seyears old, died early today, the grades made were A's and B's. The fourth fatality in yesterday's gun average for Randolph students was B's. Three junior colleges and four The negro himself was wounded senior colleges ranked above Randolph in this test.

While Randolph did not rank first in any of the three comparisons, her rank was far above the average in each instance and always near the top, while some that ranked ahead of her in one comparison ranked far below in others. Only two junior colleges and one or possibly two senior colleges can be ranked above Randolph when all three comparisons are considered. Last year in a similar study to letermine the success of junior col-

lege students after they had transferred to the university the Ranthis study. This includes all col-

Bandits Rob Bank Enforcement Aid And Kidnap Banker

FAIRFAX, Okla.. March 10.

NO DECISION IS TAKEN IN

The state executive committee of the Interscholastic League, considering the recommendation of the executive committee of the district No. 3 that Cisco be suspended for one year for alleged infraction of League rules at Austin yesterday deferred decision on the question until it had had time to make a thorough investigation.

Quoting Mr. Bedichek, a member of the committee, the Cisco representatives said upon their return that it might be two or three months before a decision is reached. Cisc was instructed to go ahead with arrangement of schedule for next season as if nothing had happened "If we decide against you," they were told, "the games you have scheduled will be cancelled."

"The attitude of the committee," said J. E. Spencer and R. L. Ponsler, members of the Cisco-represenattion, "was a gratifying demon-stration of its determination, not only to be fair and thorough in the matter, but also to justify its po-sition as the league governing body by assuming the responsibility for its own decisions. The Cisco representatives were more than pleased with the position taken by the

Shouldered Problem.

"Had the committee wished to escape a responsibility that which is quite well at the Fat Stock Show in much easier and a defensible course Fort Worth, E. H. Varnell, vocation-al director at the high school, said district committee. But instead of taking that way out the committee see them actually snatch the botshouldered the problem for its own, tles in their eagerness for food." The Cisco vocational agriculture club placed high in the lamb ex-sibility for its solution from local In a bulletin just received from only two ranked above her in two the registrar's office of the University of Texas. Randolph College is given a very high scholastic rank- colleges make as good showing as Fifth three legistrary and fourth on open carlots.

Sinthly for its solution from local providing nourithment for lean its bodies. By that act the committee bodies. By that act the committee providing nourithment for lean its bodies. By that act the committee providing nourithment for lean its bodies. By that act the committee providing nourithment for lean its bodies. By that act the committee providing nourithment for lean its authority and the Cisco representatives are land the carry in the supplies Coll. Brecken ridge bodies. By that act the committee bodies. B

It was pointed out here that the action of the committee quite clearly established its recognition of the Thurman. All of these boys, with uncertainty of the case and the exflict of evidence presented. On that Carl Stroebel and Bobby Thurman score alone it was felt that some good impression was accomplished in the fact that Cisco is more than the ranch of Dr. F. E. Clark and justified in making a vigorous defense against the charges that have been levelled against the local inboys making the trip to the show

No Representative. The oil belt executive committee

which preferred the charges was made conspicuous by the absence in the livestock department, there of any representation at the hearthe situation through revelation of intimate details of the procedure its request that various business men of the city "adopt" one of around Cisco. These exhibits, in-cluding vegetables, hay and other intimate details of the procedure through which the action of the crops, also did well, winning \$100 in local committee was sponsored and tribution of \$1 per month, has unwhich have been bared in Cisco's dertaken to secure money now needcareful investigation of the charges. The hearing began at 2:30 in the at the chamber of commerce Satextension university building and urday. Coffee, sandwiches, doughcontinued without intermission un- nuts and cake will be sold at this

til 5:45, the final 15 minutes being time and the business men are ask- asked to help. devoted to an executive discussion ed to take advantage of the opporof the question by the state com-mittee. Details of the evidence so doing serve the interests of the included a barber shop, grocery. concerning which misconceptions were held were carefully gone into ing provided, and conflicting testimony thoroughly reviewed, all with a view on the part of the committee to reconciling the conflicts.

The Cisco representatives were Supt. R. N. Cluck, Principal H. Brandon, of the high school, Coach R. L. Jefferies and the two school board members.

"There was every indication DALLAS, March 10.—The belated the committee's attitude that Cisco wintry weather over Texas that should receive fair and impartial brought snow today to many un- treatment, and we want no more frequented spots in the southern than that," the representatives declared.

TO INVESTIGATE rain and cloudy weather over the eastern part of the state tonight. FURTHER. AUSTIN.

AUSTIN, March 10 .- The executive committee of the Texas Inter-United Press today from as far scholastic league today proposed to south as Beeville and Freeport. investigate further the alleged violation of eligibility rules by Cisco ed Laredo, Del Rio, Gonzales and high school, Houston. Most of west Texas was

The committee met here yester-

Testimony was declared conflictciation directors in session here to- Cook, was released west of town belt said damage was near 50 per ing and the committee deferred accent and the loss near \$2,000,000.

Father Dies Seeking Food for Babies DENY LINDY

PORT ARTHUR, March 10-Four small children learned today from their widowed mother that their father died last night trying to provide them food.

T. J. Veasey, a World war veteran, had been jobless for months. He had no money. The children were

crying and hungry.
On the coldest night of the winter, insufficiently clad, he borrowed a shotgun and shells and set out to unt rabbits

Shortly before midnight his body as found in a marsh near here. He died from exposure.

The West Ward Parent-Teacher her heart and body. Sociation is faced with enforced Col. Henry Breck discontinuance of its program of bergh's personal advisor, is still tryfurnishing free milk to undernouring to make positive contact with ished children in the ward schools the underworld and is going into unless the finances of the association can be recouped through vol-untary contributions, Mrs. Homer Slicker, president, said today. The association is furnishing 150 halfpints of whole milk daily which are given to children who are unable to obtain sufficient nourishment at home. The cost of this relief approximates \$65 per month, Mrs. from the kidnapers. Reports that

Slicker said. The effects of the program are clearly evident in improved health conditions in the pupils affected, threatened with embarrassing con-sequences, it would have been a work and mental alertness. "It is napers. inspiring to watch the children receive the milk," Mrs. Slicker said. "It almost brings tears into eyes to

For two years the association has Members of the state committee studies when hunger weakens their a train inbound from Chicago with mental vitality than a person can the baby in a private car. children, such as are being assisted. Press. At that time he denied again have gnawed raw turnips and other he had any real tips from the ununcooked food upon which they derworld and indicated his belief chanced have been discovered in that the kidnapers, if they are pro-numbers to touch the conscience of fessional, are waiting to have the the most unemotional person. From "heat turned off"-that is, they are the standpoint of the general good laying low until the hue and cry in of the school alone, leaving out of police and press quarters dies down consideration an essential obligation before coming forward. to the child affected, a serious All state troopers of the rank of menace exists when an element of sergeant or below assigned to the the student body is devitalized for Lindbergh case, were withdrawn lack of common nourishment. It from the investigation and replaced is this condition that the associa- by new men today. tion has been laboring to overcome and for this purpose its appeal has warning when the night shift went been repeatedly taken to the public off duty at 8 a. m. and officers dethrough the press.

Last month's milk bill remains partially unpaid. The association, having met with slight response to these children for purposes of the milk distribution through the coned through a bake sale to be given

Waco Pioneer Dies Today at 87

WACO, March 10. - Edward Rotan, 87. central Texas pioneer, and a resident of Waco for 64 years, died here at 8:30 o'clock this morning His funeral services will be held Saturday. He is survived by four daughters, hving in the east, and George V. Rotan, a son, living at Houston. His wife died last October 17. She was the first president of of Illinois, and declare his democrathe Texas Women's clubs.

DAMAGE FIVE MILLION. HARRISBURG, Pa., March 10.-Fire caused \$5,548,000 damage to dwelling houses in Pennsylvania outside of Philadelphia and Pitts-burgh during 1931, the State Fire Marshal Bureau reported.

JUMPER HANGS SELF. KASSEL, Germany, March 10. K. Stock, daring parachute jumper, lost his income when the company employing him went bankrupt. committed suicide by hanging

BREAKDOWN

U. P. Staff Correspondent. HOPEWELL, N. J., March 10. — Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., is till missing.

That fact announced officially to-day, stood out still as the dominant news in a welter of rumor, fantasy and misinformation circulated on the status of the kidnaping of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh's 20-month-

In the forenoon press conference with state police officers it was denied Col. Lindbergh is on the verge of a nervous collapse. His wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh, is watched carefully because the strain of more than a week of waiting for return of her baby is cruelly tearing

Col. Henry Breckenridge, Linding to make positive contact with regions hitherto unknown to him. But he has received nothing positively tangible as a guiding star in the effort at restoration of the

The United Press can reiterate on positive, unimpeachable authority that the Lindberghs did not receive they did have been given wide but Lindbergh household and the kid-

Shadowy Assistant.

The Lindberghs are having the assistance of a man listed as Morris Rosner, who has in the past been associated with persons high in the For two years the association has justice department. It is hinted been carrying out this program of that he supplied Col. Breckenridge

no more concentrate on their offices today that Spitale was aboard

The change was made without clined to explain the move.

Business District Of Town Destroyed

LAMESA, March 10. - The business district of the little town of Ackeriy, 27 miles southeast of here. was destroyed by fire today. Firemen from here and Big Spring were The blaze originated in a ham-

tailor shop and a vacant building. A drug store was also destroyed by the flames. Total loss is estimated at \$50,000. Other buildings

in the town were reported to be threatened by the flames. A lack of water supply hampered efforts to fight the blaze. The fire department at Big Spring did not send any fire trucks because chemicals would have been ineffective.

REPUBLICAN UNSEATED

WASHINGTON, March 10. - A house election sub-committee today voted to unseat Rep. Granata, Rep. tic contestant, Stanley Kunz, legally

WEATHER

south tonight and Friday. Slightly warmer tonight. Warmer in south-

east portion tonight. East Texas-Cloudy, rain or snow He tonight and Friday. Slowly rising

temperature.

HOUSE FOR MUSEUM

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

A SAFE RETREAT:-Be thou my strong habitation, whereunto I may continually resort; thou hast given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Psa. 71: 3.

PRES. CAHILL AS A TEXAS BOOMER.

President M. H. Cahill of the Katy Railway system deserted New York for Texas for recreation purposes. Pres. Cahill is an optimist. He is strong for Texas. "Everywhere men of staunch hearts, clear minds, and big visions are looking confidently to the future," remarks the rail executive to a Texas correspondent. "They know that always waves of expansion come surging in the wake of slumps. Territories Chandler of Michigan was a famChandler of Michigan was a famable shifting of capital and population and industry." He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and based and has been several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been stated and population and industry. He managed several national camhas been severa the Southwest's teeming cities, its vast farm, ranch and in- minor managers the country over history of the republic." dustrial development, it is still a new country immeasurably rich in possibilities, sufficiently proven to intrigue the most conservative, yet beckoning to all those who have pioneer Old Zach:

All of which reads like an excerpt taken from the Texas Centennial address of Pat Morris Neff giving some of the reasons why the people of Texas should have the greatest exposition in American history in the year 1936.

MOSER AND INDUSTRIAL PRODUCT PRICES. Vice Pres. C. O. Moser of the American Cotton Co-Operative association said in a recent interview that industrial products are 27 per cent lower, because industrial groups have learned to protect the price of their products through organization. In the past 10 years, he said, the world has discovered the power of organization, a discovery which game. Rep. Rayburn has been in B. always pushes his face into the lighted room her complexion healthranks with that of steam, electricity, gunpowder or the printing press in changing world history. In conclusion he said, "think of the influence of the 800 men in the cotton trade dome of the capitol of the nation over the lives and welfare of 2,000,000 cotton farmers before the co-operatives were formed. Then think of what of tact. In other words, he has the you have done to correct this condition. Cotton merchants led waters and to make friends for have found it necessary to reduce their margins of profit or a cause or a candidate nearest his see all cotton go to the co-operatives. They have been forced heart. This coming conference to pay more nearly the full price of that superior grade and which will be attended by Rayburn staple which we have encouraged growers to produce."

Moreover the most notable, "though unheralded achievement of cotton co-operatives," Moser said, was reversing public sentiment and governmental policies in regard to co-ope-er. There is a lot of real work to be rative marketing. Today, according to the vice president of the co-ops, co-operation is the national policy is soundness! wisdom recognized in the platforms of the great political parties and he makes the claim it was cotton co-opera-never as an officeseeker, for 30 tives who convinced Southern representatives in congress years. He had a page story in the and caused them to exert their balance of power. All this Dallas News of Sunday last in which is very interesting. But what will be the carry-over at the he resurrected a lot of ancient hisclose of the cotton year in July? What will be the acreage in the 10 cotton states for 1932? Will Great Britain and Conventions of recent years. Dabney Germany come back as large buyers of American cotton? White is for Garner. He is a native Will the surplus or carry-over fix the price? Really, those Texan and proud of his state and who are engaged in the cotton industry are facing perplex- its distinguished son. His advice is: ing problems.

TRAYLOR INVADES HIS OLD HOME STATES.

Melvin Traylor has as many native states as Homer had the story is a reminder of the necesbirthplaces. Away down in Texas he is known as a native sity of united action and a close son. In that dark and bloody ground known as Kentucky he is known as a favorite son. In the state of Illinois where he votes and is engaged in the banking business on a large scale he is a native son. He addressed a joint session of the Ken-tucky legislature on taxation. This in the wake of a mob at which convention Al Smith reinvasion of the executive mansion of Kentucky by belligerent women who are fighting a state sales' tax. This favorite son of Texas and Illinois and Kentucky has many friends in the land of Daniel Boone who are urging him for the democratic presidential nomination. He was born in an humble farm home in Adair county in the foothills of Kentucky. Now he is an internationally known financier and should the democrats win in November his friends say that he may be secretary of the treasury in the cabinet of a democratic president. There are others who say that Col. Jesse H. Jones of tional democratic party to nomi-Texas may take down that plum in the event of a democratic nate a distinguished Texan for our victory. Of course this is counting chickens before the hatching of the political egg.

In the Political Arena

Rep. Fritz Lanham of the Fort the Chicago convention. He is ex-worth congressional district has pected in Texas some time between given a sweeping endorsement to the 15th and 20th of March when willing to fight for the principles of andidacy of John N. Garner. Fritz another Garner conference will be the democratic party rather than Lanham "grew up in the city of held. His father, the lamented

Judge S. T. W. Lanham served as Bob Barker has been secretary of Rep. Rayburn has had a contact governor four years. He was a con-the senate or chief clerk of the sen-federate soldier and the successor at finance committee or chief resentatives from all American comof Joseph D. Sayers in that office clerk of the house at intervals dur- monwealths. He is chairman of the Lanham is a prohibitionist and a ing his active political career. He important house committee on inchurch man. He believes that was an anti until 1922. Then the state commerce. This coming speaker Garner would make an state convention was held in the ideal candidate for the presidency city of Waco which was dominated by Rayburn no doubt will be largely and would be swept into that high by the pros and women degelates were attended. There is important work office. Thus it is that the pros of in evidence for the first time. Bob cut out for Garner leaders under the Texas delegation are giving loy- as his intimates call him, was there the skies of Texas. All this is a real support to Garner regardless of as bold as a lion and just as ag-minder that all the democratic pos-

Whistlin' in the Dark!



State Sen. Walter Woodward of real publicity ride in the very near Coleman is a life-long dry. He was future. est is that the Garner movement is vill be the nominee in the Chicago onvention and that he will deeat Herbert Hoover for re-election next November. Barker is a most politics a quarter of a century first under the dome of the state capitol and for years under the big will dopt the policy of campaigning campaigning under the skies of

Dabney White of Tyler has been active in the politics of Texas, but

Texans must fight for Texas." His warning is that there must be out of Texas. This paragraph from ontact with democrats, leaders and aymen of all sections of the na-

"The national democratic conceived almost the entire vote of the party for the presidency, political friction was again caused by the religious and prohibition question that was dragged into the convention by outsiders. Had Texas then one as nearly as the other states did in the union, voted to have made next president. It may not be pleasing to some ears to hear this tatement made now but I am say ing it in kindness and candor for I know that intense partisanship on fighting democrats of the faith, re- the part of these Texas delegates ceived a letter the other day from made on any enemies for Texas and Rep. Rayburn. Rayburn was select—Texans. With these facts—staring ed by the Alamo Garner conference us in the face and to be overto represent the Garner candidacy come in order to put our nationally speaking and to advise distinguished Texan in the position as to activities here at home in the he is capable of filling, it behooves selection or naming of delegates to us to see that the next Texas dele-

the prohibition issue. Rep. Sam gressive as a hungry tiger. A friend sibilities, that is, the prominent twitted him on his change of front. Barker, known in the Texas political haunts of men for many years leaf 'em jime em' is my motio. Since Newton D. Baker. John N. Garner and as well known in Austin as any 1922 it has been the motto of thou- has been the most thoroughly pub-

to cherish undemocrtic prejudices."

ous republican leader. Indeed, he guished soldier and a republican, were, "Claim every damn thing in George Creel, public relations man This has been the slogan of for the Wilson administration, has political managers since the days of been assigned by the publisher of Old Zach:

Collier's Weekly to give Baker a

named state director of the Garner! As for Thomas B. Love of Texas forces by the Alamo conference and the led the Hoover bolt in 1928. He says:

Bob Barker was named as the secilis preparing for another vigorous. The Bob Barker was named as the sec-retary of the organization. His lat-onslaught. In defense of his conscience. This is what he said to a weeping the country that Garner meeting of democratic women in the city of Dallas: "It has been urged that Garner can be nominated and experienced politican. He knows amendment, but this plan will be the ins and outs of the political found utterly infeasible." Thomas political picture. of the year.

GAME KILLS ATTORNEY

NAPLES, March 10. - When the aples football team beat the cham-

vestment - Phone 80 or 31.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON - Question:

When is a war not a war?

tory explanation anyone can get

of course, think that it's a real

But officially, as Secretary of

State Stimson remarked at a press

conference the other day, the two

Asiatic nations are "in a state of

profound peace." Officially, in fact, they are still "friendly powers." You might think that in all the notes Stimson has sent over

there there might have been at

least one accidental mention of

"war." But no such slip of the

THE League of Nations and the

European governments also What Is War?

well grounded in international force of arms."

agree that there's no war in the Carlot AR is that condition between orient.

Japan, of course, has insisted as much all along. Strangest of pendent communities which re-

all, Chipa has been especially meticulous not only in not declaring war but also from making the barset him that was not only in the second test intention to make a presumably jural use of force without specific limitation around the second test in the second test is the second test in the second test is the second test in the second test is the second test in the second

dents of international law, might the observance of international

justify herself in suddenly hurl- law. The evidence of the inten-

DIFFICULT as the distinction cient to establish the fact of the

law. Under international law, it appears, you can get away with "punitive expeditions" and "vica-

murder. And mass murder as rious enforcement of international

Of course, you are advised, at the State Department, if Japan declared war and then refused to state which undertakes the puni-

stop and negotiate on the call of tive expedition an attempt to ofthe other powers she would be di- fer resistance is not always recogrectly violating the Kellogg treaty. nized as war."

And if either she or China were War, according to Stowell, is

to admit that a state of war ex- "the last step to the most comisted it would be tantamount to a plete use of remedial force which

A declaration of war is a state- So you see how it is as be

ment that one government is pro- tween China and Japan!

may be for the lay mind, it is existence of such a contest by

rights." He says:

is open to states."

All Agree There's No War

barest hint that war existed.

Law Bears It Out

declaration of war.

ing all her military might at

pen has occurred.

of heavy fighting.

That's about the most satisfac- and property.

here as to why the present war between Japan and China isn't a

between Japan and China isn't a war. Many uninformed persons, A MERICAN and British war-

war when cities are showered with wasn't war. In the so-called bombs and thousands of troops Anglo-Chinese war 90 years ago,

and civilians are killed in weeks when the British bombarded the

Answer: When it's a war.

Did You Ever

F. A. Miller, president and editor of the South Bend (Ind.- Tribune,

That the irritating, disrespectful attitude of the young of today is due almost wholly to the lack of parental attention

I was in a South Bend home one evening not long ago. Nine year old elected without declaring himself Goral, fresh from her bath, came for or against repeal of the 18th down stairs attired in an appropriate dress, her beautiful golden hair shimmering in the brilliance of the He will do his fully pink, her eyes full of intellievel best again in the campaigns gence and smiles and her whole bearing that of a child properly She was indeed a pictur and polite to the Nth degree.

Why? Coral's parents, who are neighbors pions of Italy, the "Juventu," of and delightful people, had denied Furin, an attorney, Giovanni Grella themselves that she might be the was a spectator, died from ex- brought up correctly. Mother had itement. The death which was due remained home many a time to heart disease, took place when the look after Coral when she would Naples team kicked the winning have enjoyed a few hours out.

Father had done the same.

But what a satisfaction to be the Daily News and American and parents of a girl who knows how to Roundup want ads are a good in- meet people, who is respectful to her father and mother and her elders

ceeding against another govern-

ment with all its forces of war.

Far from being at war, Japan says she is merely defending her-

self and protecting Japanese lives

Nanking as late as 1927, but it

Woosung forts, forced abandon-

ment of Shanghai and wrung

treaties, indemnities, concessions and territory, there was never a

Just in case we are still mixed

up about this war business, let us

follow in Stimson's footsteps and

turn to a big book called "Inter-

national Law," by Professor Ellery C. Stowell. That's the book

Stimson consults every time he

forgets something or gets stuck. Stowell admits that war is a dif-

ficult thing to define, but he says:

limitation against another in or-

der to overcome its resistance to

tion to have recourse to force,

which has the consequence of es-tablishing a state of war, may result from a formal declaration or

from actual acts of hostility suffi-

declaration of war.

WASHINGTON LETTER

Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnce, Oklahoma.

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

ters' Association.

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

giving play in the play hours.

If parents coull know Coral as I

know her, could know her parents

Lake Captain

ecent act of mercy.

A special medal "for valor at sea" was voted the captain through a

movement started by fellow seamen

and the International Ship Mas-

SNOW AIDS FARMERS HELENA, Mont., March 10.

After two years of severe drouth

Montana farmers, were heartened ast week when reports of winter

nowfall in the water reserves of the

state indicated a more plentiful supply of water for the 1932 farm

Political

ANNOUNCEMENTS

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-Election)

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

WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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

For City Commissioner (Three to be elected April 5, 1932) J. H. STAMPS W. R. SIMMONS W. R. (BOB) WINSTON H. C. HENDERSON

GEORGE D. FEE (Re-Election W. J. DONOVAN

R. BURNETT

(Re-Election)

the enjoys her school and who deleghts in clean wholesome health Atheists Adopt Funeral Rites

as I know them and would pattern EL PASO, March 10. - A funeral after them, what an abundance of ervice for athestic and agnostics has nappiness there would be in this been formulated by members of the dear old world and how sweet and Scuthwestern Rationalist association good and lovely more young people which is opposed to the Christian religion.

The service was used for the first time at the burial of Albert A Vcruz, freethinker, who directed in To Get Medal is will that "no preacher, or any cclesiastic of any cult, or religion of any kind whatsoever shall be allow-CLEVELAND, O., March 10. — Captain Charles H. Mohr, of Lakeed to officiate at my funeral, but that the services of an agnostic, or atheist, be secured if available." wood, who has seen many a white

sail swish beneath the waves of the Great Lakes after he safely remov-Men who doubt the word of God buried him as requested. There was ed distressed mariners to his ships, will be given a Congressional Medal no religious music, no burning tapor his valor.

Captain Mohr has rescued 27 perstead, T. A. Hutchins white-haired sons during the past 10 years. honorary president of the Ration-Seven lives were saved in his most alist association, read a funeral service.

An aged schooner was going to pieces under a vicious pounding by a storm. Rain and wind swept its a storm. Rain and wind swept its when a storm when the derkness when the stage of the sta decks in the half-darkness when life enveloped in mystery, play our Captain Mohr came alongside in a part as destiny decrees and pass ship that stood straight in the toraway in like mystery.' rent. A 73-year-old master and six crew members were saved. They

stood with Captain Mohr and watched the white wings of their ship slap the blackened water and

RICHMOND, Va., March 10. -The historic Moore house at Yorkown, where the articles of surrend er were signed by the British French and American officers, soon will be turned into a museum for the national park, it has been announced

STALIN PRIZE ANNOUNCED

MCSCOW, March 10. - A yearly Stalin Prize" for the outstanding echnical invention, or other contribution to Soviet technique, has been announced by the government. The first such prize, for 1931, will be announced on International Red Day May 1, 1932.

SUPPLYING HOMES

WASHINGTON, March 10. Workmen of Alexandria, Egypt, are being provided with residences built by the municipality, the Commerce Department has been informed, More than 60 homes have already been built and others are under con struction at the present time.

ONE WHEEL LANDING PORTLAND, Ore., March, 10. Hap Roundtree, veteran piolot, made perfect landing without damage to his plane or injury to passengers. after other fliers went aloft and

warned him that a wheel had fallen

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ROAD BUILDING HOLIDAY MAY BE DEMANDED

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 10. - A year's heliday in highway building, it may now exclusively be announced, will be the next major proposal as a Texas taxpayers relief move. Just who will bring it out or spon-

or the plan has not been made known. Nor just how it will be ranslated in the various possible

alternatives into financial relief. Gov. Sterling has made some dis tant and indirect references to such a holiday, or a partial holiday, but he distinctly has not breached the plan as one of his policies.

* * * *

Gas Fund for Other Aid

The plan would not withdraw the 4 cent per gallon gasoline tax. would leave the gas tax fund accrue, and undoubtedly would call for applying such fund to other government needs.

One of the proposals would be simliar to the Brooks bill, to assume the interest and sinking fund on county bonds for highway purposes Gov. Sterling has said such a law as that would be unconstitu

tional, but the gasoline tax could be shifted from an occupation levy on the business or refining or whole saling gasoline into some other form of levy, at the same rate. Or another cent of tax could be added for the purpose of absobring the local highway bond issues.

Texas has heard the modern demand that the state share its highway revenues with cities for street improvements. thus relieving city taxpayers of one of the heavyiest of their local levies. Such plan has been favored in the Leland tional tax reform survey for the real estate industry of the nation. The state already gives the coun-

ties back a large share of motor license fees.

May Enlarge Loan Idea

The state last year began the polcy of tiding over other operations by the loan of highway funds That may be carried much further under the spending holiday

If the revenues still were colleced, and no money spent in new construction, it would have this effect, of reserving state, federal and county funds in about these propor-

\$22.000,000

Federal 7.000,000 5,500.000 The federal aid part of the federal money would be lost. The savings in the sense of withholding from expend iture, would give the state a net accrual of revenues of about \$19,500 .-

State

The state would have to continue about \$10,000,000 of maintenance work and operating costs, regardss of how much or little new contruction might be done.

Power to Divert Funds?

would have the power to divert the \$1,000,000 a year through chargback gasoline tax revenues and license against current federal aid grants fees wholly to general revenue or The new \$125,000,000 federal aid apprecedent for the ability to divert United States senate, would give it temporarily.

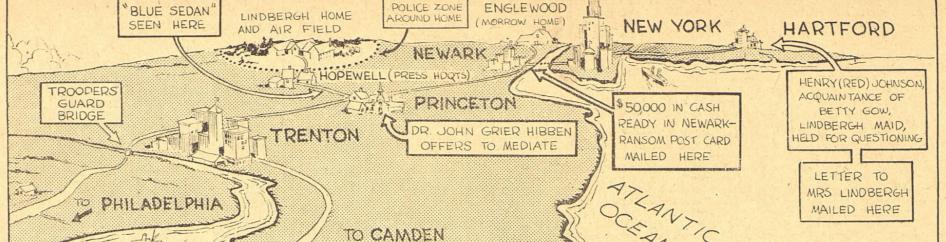
back might be left to future legis- allotments in 10 years. latures and future constitutional

district read bonds for construction matching. of the highway system. His comments as to a reduction of the expenditures for highway building for a year, or the use of funds in other highway building were so general

It will be remembered that the gasoline taxes and automobile license fees are practically as great in volume of money as all the state's Woodward Fry can imitate the bark direct property taxes—bigger than of a dog so well he frequently trees the part of the advalorem tax ap- cougars. He and his father were plied to general support and main- walking up a trail when they came tenance of the government.

taken involuntary highway-building hound and the cougar clmibed a brought a draft of the declaration Mrs. Charles Marden, 72, refused to holidays — such as Louisiana. This tree. His father returned home, got with hum to the convention and that leave the house she had lived in for was brought about by the states a gun and shot the cougar. having accepted the first advance measured eight feet, four inches. of federal highway aid and matching up all avaliable state aid to

Sketch Map Shows Trail of Clues in Lindbergh Kidnapers' Chase



Where Troopers Scour Countryside for Lindbergh Baby.



then being unable to re pay the loans and still carry on Texas accepted its \$5,000,000 federa Whether or not the legislature allotment advance and is repaying i than highway propriation, already passed to cash general warrents is house and awaiting action in the Texas about \$15,000,000 of new ad Whether it ever would be paid vances, to be paid back out of future

Proportionate allotments would ge to the other states. The states could Gov. Sterling, in his first prepar- not begin to attemp to match this ed statement bearing on this year's and, so that the strings would be off campaign, reiterated his belief that in highway work, since the governa constitutional amendment must ment would have to let the states be voted before the state can spend spend it where they might, without its money to assume local county or requiring either state or county

AIDS 4 SONS

BOSTON, March 10. - A Huntington Avenue shoe shine stand has aces that normally would go to given the four sons of Tony Salimando their opportunity in life and so indirect that they may not One has completed his medical be assumed to imply his having in- course in Naples, another is studying itiated the year's highway-building engineering; two other sons in this At most, they acknowl- country have been enabled to start edged that the subject had come to in the clothing and contracting busihis attention before the issuance of ness by the nickels and dimes their father's shoe shining parlor earns.

TREED COUGAR

GOLD BEACH. Ore., March 10 upon a big cat feeding on a deer. Some of the state recently have Woodward imitated the baying of a gueted as saving that Children

News want ads pring results

Here is a striking aerial panorama of the district surrounding the home of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh near Hopewell, N. J., where hundreds of state troopers, police

volunteers searching for possible clews to the kidnapers of the Lindbergh's baby boy. The Lindbergh home, on the edge of the

Identity of Writer of Declaration of Independence for Texas Moot Question

oing a new round of dispute in the phrased it, and penned it." parations for a sentinnial celebra- ccusin of Childress tion of the event in 1936.

ment. He admits that whether it that it was recommitted to the comwas drafted by Childress or is the mittee that reported it for correcjoint work of a committee is unset- tion and engrossment. Childress' authorship, Greer tled. says, may be criticized as being 'tradition" but adds that the tradi-

contemporary evidence. adonted it March 2, 1836.

E. M. Pease who was assitant secretary of the convention, has beer It this draft received the approval of years when it caught fire recently the leaders.

Tylor, first wife of the present state troyed the house.

AUSTIN, March 10. — Who wrote highway commissioner, is given by the Texas declaration of Independence from the rule of Mexico is tradition that Childress "wrote it." tate, with the beginning of pre father. Col E. J. C. Robertson was a

A journal kept by Col. W. F. Gray Early histories failed to give the attendant at the convention under information. J. K. Greer, in the date of March 2 says. "A copy of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly declaration having been made in a concedes that the trend of information points to George C. Childress read it, preparatory to signing it. as the actual Composer of the docu- but it was found so full of errors

FOX BOUNTY

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 10.tion seems to be well borne out by The Senate recently voted a \$5 bounty to Henry Anthony for a fox Childress, an attorney and news- he killed at Jamestown seven years paper editor who came from Ten- ago. Jocularly referring to the long nessee to Texas, was at least chair-delay, one senator wanted to know man of the committee that present- whether the fox had been killed ed the declaration to the convention by the hunter's gun or had sucat Washington-on-the-Brazos which cumbed to the "seven-year irritation.

MADE TO LEAVE

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 10 .and firemen had to carry her out The late Mrs. Cone Johnson of forcibly. The fire completely des-

COLLEGE RADIO FOR NIGHT TIME

COLUMBUS, O., March 10. — A dispute of nation-wide interest has grown up around a federal radio commission ruling in the case of station WEAO, Ohio State University, and WKBN. Youngstown, a station supported by commerce.

The commission recommended that the university station be ruled from the air at night in favor of WKBN. The two stations are on the same air channel and cannot be operated concurrently.

Partisans cite the case as oppos-

ing jazz and the musical classics; culture and commercial pursuits; educational lectures and torch song

Exceptions Filed.

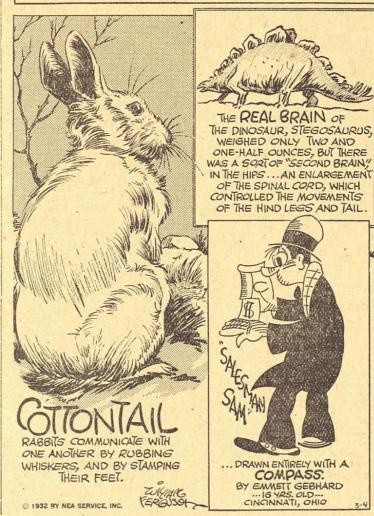
Attorney General Gilbert Bett-man has filed for the University a list of sharp exceptions to a report to the commission by an examiner and asked a rehearing.

The national committee on education, by radio at Washington, has publicized the dispute. United States Senator Simeon Fess, of Ohio, has introduced a bill allocating 15 wave lengths for educational purposes Prejudice Thought

Prejudice in favor of commercial-

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ism and disregard of cultural efforts by air are charged against the radio commission.

listening public, it is argued. The college station was described by Attorney General Bettman as one of Ohio's "greatest natural educational resources," which, he de-clared, was being ruled against in favor of a small commercial concern used in one corner of the state for private gain.

CEDARS MEMORIAL

BILLINGS, Mont., March 10. A grove of 13 Virginia cedar trees will be planted in North Park, Arbor Day, in commemoration of the Washington bicentennial.

Coming soon, Nyal 2 for 1 Sale Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

RADIO SAVES FAMILY

WOLLASTON, Mass., March 10.-The raucous voice of a radio per-The university spends \$200,000 a former recently aroused Mrs. Lloyd year on radio lectures and is de- Gazel from a daze caused by gas termining how best to serve the fumes escaping from a defective water heater. She was able to stagger to the street and summon a police officer, who rescued her husband and small daughter.

News want ads prings results.

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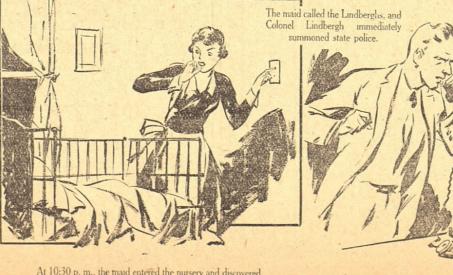
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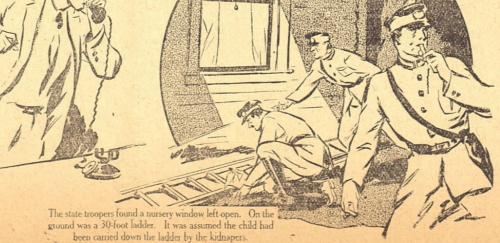


Baby Lindbergh, dressed in a blue sleeping suit. was put to bed at 7:30 p. m.



that the child had vanished. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the house all the time.







note, presumably a demand for ransom, which police held secret.



AGRICULTURAL **EXTENSION NEWS**

From the Office of the County Agent and The Home Demonstration Agent.

use during the winter months.

Mrs. Oney makes the American improves the product. cheese on the halves, the milk fur- Mr and Mrs. Oney nished by a neighbor lady and Mrs. Oney furnished the tablets, cheese cloth paraffin and her time and for making. She makes ten gallons of milk at one time and gets approximately ten pounds of cheese. pound block and two- two and one half pound blocks. Mrs. Oney finds a ready sale for all the cheese she has over her supply used at home. The cheese is made and cured be-The approximate cost of making the cheese (ten pounds) is 88c (includes 25c per hour for the time used for making); the cheese for an average of pound gives \$1.80. \$1.80 less st 88c leaves 92c profit. Mrs. had made 83 pounds of cheese

January first. erican cheese has proved a ble home made product in ood line in the homes of East--county, giving another milk for home use and in this ther instances, something to in a little extra money. Any ho has a supply of milk can the cheese at home. The nent needed for making: Large an, wash tub or similar condairy thermometer, gallon bucket (with ends melted off), ollowers" (made of ordinary eese and stove. Supplies mother who is seriously ill. : Five gallons of milk, one "Peg" Abernathy and W. C. Bed-connet and color tablet (be ford, drove up to Eastland on busihat you have the cheese ren- ness Friday. blets), three teaspoons salt.

ections for Making Cheese sure that the mink is sweet. good plan to take the milk ed at night and morning. in a large container, and heat Hold the thermometh one hand, with the bulb milk, while you stir the milk the bottom with a he hand, so the milk will heat form manner. After about one of 86 degrees heat, remove tene half tablet for five gallons of are that he is improving.

pieces about the size of grains of corn. If handled too roughly it allows the cream to escape. Heat slowly until it reaches 98 degrees, Greer then, after a minute's time, remove from the stove and pour off all the

Spread a clean cloth (a flour sack ripped open is good) in a large pan (dish pan or something of the sort)



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AMERICAN CHEESE MADE IN | and pour the ourd into it. Raise it up and drain two or three minutes, Following the short course given salt lightly, and it is then ready for by the International Harvester the hoop. Line the hoop with company, some of the representa- cheese cloth and place one of the tives visited some of the demon-strators of the home demonstration in and press down. When all the clubs. At the home of Mrs. E. M. curd is in the press, but the other Oney, member of the Friendshipfollower on and then add the
Hymn "Somebody" Scripture lesson,
Dothan home demonstration club,
these visitors were served cheese
sandwiches and grape inice. The sandwiches and grape juice. The curd is first put into the hoop and cheese was made by Mrs. Oney and after four or six hours, put the other the grape juice preserved by her. on. This should be pressed over Roy Rushing. Prayer, Mrs. R. L. cheese is a product as good as night. Remove from press the next Black. "Home Missions Among the any commercial cheese and better morning and put in cool place for Negroes", Mrs. Chambless. Christian than much on the market at pres- from three to five days. The cheese Education Taking Hold, Mrs. O. R. ent. Mr. and Mrs. Oney have a should be turned once or twice Henslee. Closing Hymn "Make Me a filling station and live with their business, but the business does not cheese cloth and paraffin should be Hilliard. Those present were Mmes.

> Mr and Mrs, Oney have made a Chambliss. press for the cheese they make as have some of the other club members and families who make cheese for home use. These presses are made of scrap lumber and weights around in the discarded lumber and waste around the house and all the expense is the time it takes for

but every week's age that is added

American cheese making demonstrations have been given in all the home demonstration clubs and in five unorganized communities by recently purchased. The program the agent. Through the home demonstration club members fifty per cent of the communities have been given demonstrations in which is a second was as follows: "Seattle" Industries and Klondike Region — Mrs. C. M. given demonstrations in cheese Bratton. "Alaska — Her Manners making and by the end of the cheese and Customs" Mrs. A. C. Robert. making lesson this year at least Portland - Festival of Roses, Mrs. eighty five per cent of the people Hugh Roe. English Drill — Mrs. will have been helped with cheese Davis. The hostess assisted by her making through the demonstrations.

DESDEMONA

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels of DeLeon visited their brother, S. T. Stover, and wife, Sunday.

Mrs. I. N. Williams and Mrs. Roy tesses. Ashburn were shopping at Ranger

and Eastland Friday. Mrs. Jim McGee and little son, sawed round so they will fit of Olney came down Sunday to visit this week. inside the bucket) cheese her father, J. W. Griffin. Mrs. (half yard), weights for press- Griffin is still at Waco with her

> M. Newman, Justice of the Peace at Eastland was here on business Thursday.

Attorney Hamilton McRae of Eastland was here on business Friday. Dr. J. M. Wright drove over to Stephenville Monday night to see his son, R. D. Wright and wife. He

was accompanied by Abe Mosely.
Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Richardson were sorry to near Saturday afternoon that their baby son 18 months old had been seriously the stove, and mix in the 18 months old had been seriously nt of cheese coloring desired burned about the face when he fell half tablet for five gallons of against a stove at the home of Mrs. Then add the rennet tablet Plummer Ashburn. Latest reports

milk). Dissolve the tablets in three tablespoons cold water (using two cups). Stir thoroughly, cover with a cloth and let stand 30 to 40 min-

The milk should then form Saturday night with a very enjoya soft even curd. Take a long able party for members and friends knife and cut in columns each way, of her class of the Methodist Sunlet stand a few minutes until the day school. Eighteen young people whey begins to rise, then place on were present and enjoyed the games the stove again. Lift and stir the and contests, Delicious cake and curd gently, and break into small cocoa were served at the close of the

Mrs. Harry Donica is enjoying a visit from her two sisters Mrs. Doyle Greer of Lockney and Mrs. T. A. Davenport of Littlefield.

Mrs. Betty Vestal went to Cisco Monday to visit relatives and

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lane and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee attended the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth the first of the week.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Walker spent Sunday at Olden.

Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and two children, of Cisco, visited her brother, Harry Donica and wife Thursday Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambless drove up to Eastland and Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter enter tained Monday night with a delight-ful party given for the Desdemona high school pupils. After the games entests and other forms of Amusenent the hostess served delicious refreshments, Sixty-five guests were present and enjoyed the occasion to the fullest extent.

The monthly business meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society was held Monday at the church. The devotional was led by Miss Mol-lie O'Rear who read the 14th chapter of John after which Mrs. W. E. Barron led in prayer. Reports were given by officers and committees Mrs. H. E. Parks was appointed Supt. of Children's Organization.

Friday afternoon interferred somewhat with the attendance that night at the play given at the high school by members of the Desdemona Empreirdery club and too husbands of members, but the play was quite a success in spite of the weather "Shintz Cottage" was the title of the play a comedy drama that kept the audience laughing the whole

time. Those taking part were Mr and Mrs. Charlie Richardson, Mr and Mrs. Plummer Ashburn, Mrs. and Mrs. Mattie Henry each of them displaying much talent.
The W. M. U. of the Baptist

church met Monday March 7th at 10:30 a. m. at the church where programs for week of Prayer for programs for week of Prayer for Home Missions were held. The program was opened by the hymn "A Friend of Mine", Mrs. W. B. Hilliard, leader for the morning, had as her subject," Healing the Land for Foreigners and Indians." The scripture lesson — Source of Life was read by Mrs. Joe Gibson who

Bill Parks. old Dan, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hymn "Have Thine own Way Lord" Stephens of May Texas Sunday.

followed by prayed by Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rushing 'Home Missions Among the and Bud Carmichael attend singing Pence. - Mrs. Willis Mathis. A at Cisco Sunday afternoon. ery interesting story "A Week With | Miss Alma Townsend visited Mrs. Thursday of last week with Mr. and the Pawnee Indians" was given by Julia Townsend Monday. Mrs. Z. O. Chambless. Hymn "Throw Mrs. G. W. Hunt, Joe Bailey Hunt Cut the Life Line." Prayer, Mrs. and Miss Grace Hunt spent the family of Moran spent Sunday af-

Chambless. A delightful basket weekend in Haskell. lunch was then served. The after-noon program was led by Mrs. C. E. Williams and Miss Willie Williams The play "A Peach of a Family" noon program was led by Mrs. C. E. Williams and Mrs. Verg Williams will not be presented Friday night Jones who discussed "Healing the visited Mr. and Mrs. Verg Williams will not be presented Friday night for Cube and the Negroes." Monday. Land for Cuba and the Negroes.'

noon March 11th.

ill is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds

Caleb Hill who has been seriously

Mrs. Sadie Gardner is on the sick

PUEBLO

My but we are sure having some

Leo and Woodrow Philips of Cis

co spent Saturday night with Lan-

Miss Edna Harris attended church

vintry weather now.

der and Milton Cleveland.

Sunday night. take all the time. They have this put on and the block put in a cool all during the year to preserve the place to cure or ripen. It should be Hilliard, R. L. Black, Z. C. Chamfoods, grown in their garden, for good to eat at the end of 40 days, bless, R. N. Watts, E. J. Morrow, O. Pleasant Hill Sunday night. R. Henslee, Joe Cock, Willis Mathis, list this week. Joe Gibson, Frank Gee and Rev.

> The "21" Study club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. Mrs. A. C. Robert president, presided. Roll-call repenses were the most interesting places visited on the imaginary tour After a lengthy business session during which the house committee re ported the pld club house had been dainty cookies and coffee. Those present were Mmes. C. M. Bratton A. C. Robert, Claud Lee, Roy Ash-burn, W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee, A. B. Henslee, John Mendenhall Mattie Henry, Charles Richardson Hugh Roe, W. C. Bedford, Miss Cynthia Ann Evans and the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea are attending the Methodist Sunday school Training school at Eastland

BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school and church was attended by a large crowd. Rev. fartin Agnew did the preaching Buel Wood spent Saturday night

with Otis Huntington.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Agnew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

McFadden. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burkett and on, Charlies, Jr., of Olden, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Simpkins and children of Cisco spent Sunday with Mrs. A. L. Huntington.

Miss Ima Thames spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Elvin Agnew. Mrs. A. L. Agnew and V. Warner Thames spent Sunday and Monday in Duster

Otis Huntington spent Sunday with Buel Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Irven Pippen spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth. Fred Thames spent Saturday

night with Lloyd Thames. Plains spent daughter, Mrs. Will Wood.

Mrs. A. L. Huntington is spending this week with her daughter. Mrs. C. H. Burkett of Olden. Misses Loretta and Juanita Ves-

tal of Cross Plains spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ovella Miss Doris Nelms sperit Mon-

day night with Misses Polly and Loretta Huntington. Mrs. A. A. Gossett and Miss Polly

Huington spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. K. Agnew. Edmond Nelms and Misses Doris. Lois, Mayme, and Bobbie Rae Nelms spent Sunday with their grandmother Mrs. G. W. Adair.

Charlie Bob McFadden spent Sunday with Durwood Thames. Mrs. Dave Haralson, and daugh ter, Mrs. Aubrey Hatley and Mrs. C. E. Hardwick and children were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. L.R. Nelms.
Della Mae Thames spent Sunday vith her aunt, Mrs. Roy Murray. Reuben Coats spent Saturday ight with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed f Moran.

There was a party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms Thursday, night everyone reported

a nice time. Quite a crowd from Cisco attended singing at Bluff Branch Sunday night.

COOK

Rev. Husten Scott of Abilene filled his regular appointment here A terrific rain storm and blizzard Saturday night Sunday and Sun-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and

Makes You Lose Unhealthy Fat

Mrs. Ethel Smith of Norwich, Conn., writes: "I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle of Kruschen. Being on night duty it was hard to sleep days but now since I am taking Kruschen I sleep plenty, eat as usual and lose fat, too.'

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then led in prayer. "Appeal of the son J. F. Junior, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattie Lee Pyron were the Sunday Home Mission Board" by Mrs. R. L. O. Montgomery, Mr. B. F. Sandel, guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Elack, story "Home Refuge for Lucille Sandel and little son, Har-Yeager.

Mrs. W. A. Marshall and son spent Mrs. S. L. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams and ernoon with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest

The Ladies club meets with Mrs sickness. Watch for the date in the Lovetla Carmichael Friday after- near future.

Mrs. Jess Hagan spent the week Mrs. Jessie Plummer is spending end at her home near Carbon.
the week with her grandparents Miss Eunice Pence spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Dora Yeag-

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery Wisited Mr. and Mrs. Verg Williams afternoon. With Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Thursday afternoon. With Mr. and Mrs. J. Some of the folk of this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and munity enjoyed the singing at family spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence,

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Booth and family were the Sunday guests of

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Dennis. Laverda Pence spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parm-

REICH

Robbie Hazlewood visited Roy Callerman Sunday. Grandmother Boatman is still re-Mr. and Mrs. Greogery and chil-

orted ill.

Herbert Callaway spent a few their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vanlays the past week with Bill and ford. Rev. and Mrs. L. R. Cole and son the Baptist church in Cisco Sunday

vere the Sunday guests of Mr. and from this community were Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCollum, and family. Mrs. Chester Abbott and Jim Dil-Mrs. J. M. Pence and children and lon and family Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs and Mr. and at East Cisco Baptist church Sunday Mrs. Chambers from Cisco visited

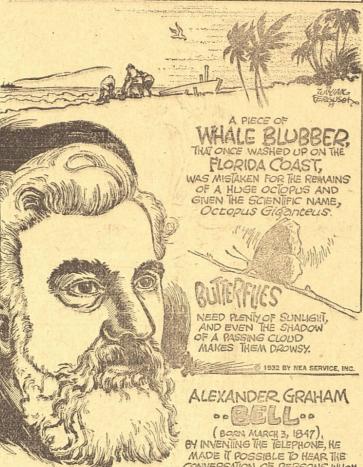
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wednesday. Miss Pearl McGaha was called to Geneva Fannin spent Saturday Rising Star Thursday night to the night with her aunt, Mrs. Clarence bedside of her father who is very ill. Calerman. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pence and | Gertrude Jones has been working

family were the Sunday guests of in Cisco the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager.

Bert McReath had business in Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Yeager. Bert McRee Misses Ethel Mae Wilson and Csico Tuesday.

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CLAUTON

her fingers over the kiss.

"Abroad most of the time,"

o'clock at my lawyers. Symes and

Ellen watched him off down the

three days was to be her husband.

For a moment there on the stair-

The following day opened with

a real quarrel between Ellen and

sister should have a trousseau as lu-

xurious and complete as her own

It had never occurred to her that

Myra might object. But Myra was

"I'll never forgive you," Eller declared passionately, "if you re-fuse me this pleasure."

"But, Ellen, it's absurd that

"He's buying mine-that's not

conventional," Ellen

Are you going to be so

Steven should buy my trousseau."

countered. "If you say again that

tiff-necked that you won't even le

"I would love to," Myra admitted

wistfully. "Imagine picking out ex-

"It's Bert," Myra said briefly.

"You'd be amazed at Bert." Myra

aid lightly but with half unwill-

ing pride in her eyes. "He's held

"I don't care how proud Bert

"We-ll, in that case-" hesitat-

"Then why don't you?"

ready he's proud as Lucifer."

The matter was settled.

serious mien.

Myra maintained faint doubts.

Bert's being this way too much.

presently in a worried little tone

"Let Bert go climb a tack," El-

"Oh, I don't know that I mind

she said

He was gone.

precisely

you need.

"Bert?"

lie in his hand.

BEGIN HERE TODAY Ellen Rossiter, beautiful 20rear-old, falls in leve with Larry Jarrewgate, an artist whom she met at Dreamland where Ellen werk as a dance hall hostess. Lar. ry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes, debutante, but he shows attenions to Ellen until his fiancee re-

us dancer. Barclay fears that talk Grayson. She has a son I see ocf the divorce may be revived when casionally, a nice chap but lazy as NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "Do they live here?"

Strangely enough Ellen had never hought of Steven's divorced wife answered and the topic died. But She was as embarrassed as was the Ellen was to remember those words man himself. Far from forcing his long afterwards. confidence Ellen did not desire it | They talked of Bert and of the She did not want to hear from Steven planned for him en of his second marriage. She Their talk drifted on to inconseknew all she wanted to know about quential subjects and finally Steven Leca Grayson Barclay, the un- rose to go. scrupulous little dancer whom Stev.

had been astounded when the dan- older brother I'd discuss it with cer had contrived to marry him as him but you've been in business so such women do often contrive to long yourself that you'll under-marry fine men. All the world had stand. I want you to be absolutely "I told you so," when the independent of me financially. couple were separated two weeks if there's any little thing you'd like cllowing the nuptial day. The rest to buy either for yourself or for vas newspaper history. A filing of your family, you can do it freely uits and countersuits, and endless without consulting me at all.' washing of dirty linen before the public. Finally after a handsome which made him avoid direct reettlement Leda Grayson had ference to the fact that Molly and poutingly permitted Steven to ob- Mike would be dependent upon him. tain the Sonora divorce, had "That's ever so kind of you," she bought herself a famous string of said gratefully. pearls, resumed her maiden name and returned to the stage and the tied up all day tomorrow winding life she loved—the life of Broad up affairs here. But I'll meet you at

Ellen's first impulse was to beg Steven to allow it to remain there. On reflection she patted his stairs. There went the man who in hand and smiled.

"Go ahead if you must," the girl In four days she would be on the said gently. "Why do you want a way to Paris with him. His life would be her life. "It's hard to explain," Barclay

voman you love what a damned ool you've been.' "Have you ever thought the wo- Myra. Ellen was determined her

"Give me a chance then." 'Very well, my dear. I don't objecting.

The newspapers?" Ellen echoed "Can't you see what a story they'd make of our mariage if we announc-

schered suddenly He laughed. darling." He went on slowly

would not meet his eyes.

umns of newspaper publicity - any

abandon their reserve.

"When shall we make our announcement?" Ellen asked.

"Mind it?" Ellen commented. " returned our marriage won't be You're pleased as Punch. lews any longer. "Of course I'm pleased!" "Then it's settled." Myra danced over to Ellen. "Ad-'You're not disappointed because mit it. Isn't it fun to be bossed

St. Thomas' with an armload of you?' "I wouldn't know that," said El-"Disappointed." she scoffed. len with dignity.

"Steven always should say not. I'd be frightened does what I want to do." does to death. Really and truly, Steven, She tried to say the She tried to say the words cas-ually but she was horrified to realize that she was thinking of Larry "Ah, you are a darling!" He raised her hand to his lips

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RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective

	The state of the state of					
T. & P.						
West Bour	nd.					
No. 7	1:45 a.m.					
No. 3	12:20 p.m.					
No. 1 "Sunshine Speci	al" 4:57 p.m.					
East Bound						
No. 6	4:13 a.m.					
No. 16 "The Texan" .	10:20 a.m.					
No. 4	4:25 p.m.					
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Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. PORTLAND, Ore., March 10. — Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. The Oregon Electric Railway, a Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m

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(E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

SEEK STUDENTS BY MAIL MISSOULA, Mont., March 10. The University of Montana is conducting a direct-by-mail campaign states of this region. Only former dollars a year students, alumni and teachers in the public schools are being canvass-

TO HAUL FREIGHT

Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Northern line, will inaugurate 1:50 p.m. freight service over its new Sanitam extension from Lebanon through Sweet Home to the Cala-nounced.

NEW HEADQUARTERS

UVALDE, March 9 - Texas rangrs formerly stationed at Del Ric will make their headquarters here under a new arrangement of force. Light Townsend commands he camp.

WINS TITLE

LANESBORG, Mass., March 10 .-Consumption of 42 pancakes, plate any of the ghastly overload of taxsize, at a single sitting gave Herbert Leslie Buckley 19, the title of pancake eating champion of Berkshire county. Herbert eats his pancakes with sausages and hot coffee.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME YOU HOW, JUST A MINUTE, DR. HAD THE BOX OF MONEY ... BUT, KEMP WAIT'LL I TELL YOU THE WHOLE STORY ... TELL ME = WHY DID YOU GO AND GET IT ? DON'T YOU RE-YOU'LL BE GLAD WE DID ALIZE YOU MAY HAVE HAD IT GET IT, AFTER YOU STOLEN FROM HEAR YOU ... AND OUR THEN SIDE WHAT OF IT



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glove with brown trimmings. Call

Agents and Salesmen14

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TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 10, - This final week will see Texans busy in the scramble to get income tax reports finished if the state ever adds the burden of income taxes, let us hope the reporting season will be some other time of the year and the paying season, too.

The federal government has well over a million employes and is payfor its summer school session in the ing out in salaries far over a billion

In that report, the sname-faced officials who compiled it failed to include over 500 national lawmakers. whose annual salary is over \$5,000,000 and as a guess probably failed to include several thousand legislative employes paid other millions

Texas may be rather progressive after all .. Dr. S. E. Leland, University of Chicago authority on public finance, has drawn a national survey for the real estate business of the country, as to tax reform and relief. Two of his 30 recommendations have a familiar sound One is that city, county and district governing agencies must be combined and only one set of local officers govern an area The other is that it is foolish and wasteful extravagance to maintain so many

business is to be able to shake off eaters, he says.

Every time a bootlegger gets in with a 2500-gallon tank of gasoline he defrauds the state out of \$100

. The state is losing at

least \$2,000,000 a year in criminal evasion of the gas tax law in the opinion of Compt. George H. Shep-Mr. Sheppard, as is his custom, has stepped forward to do something about it; and with investigators and enforcement officers of Attorney General James V. Allred's office, is holding courts of inquiry to begin stopping up the leaks of tax evasion.

n taxes

The lamented death of President R. B. Cousins, Sr., of the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville calls sharply to the public attention the anomalous condition of the school which is to be put under a new executive as a teacher college, the institution was expanded into a genral college and so spread out and weakened its werk that it has actually lost its affiliation with the national body of colleges and secondary schools. Its sponsors were probably right

in feeling the state has enough or to many teacher colleges; but Texas people now would hardly agree that they needed another college dunlicating in a small and insufficient way what many others aready are doing.

BRINGS SUIT MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 10.

Mrs. C. M. McGee has filed suit in circuit court here against Dr. C. C. Chambers, dentist. She charges on January 18 she went to the dentists office to have some dental work done, and that Dr. Chambers pulled the wrong tooth.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Annonuncements



The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Horel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUN NELL. secretary.



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time you might run into see her some time during the next few days turas from Europe. From a sense of gratitude the She'd like it. But it won't be necgirl agrees to marry Steven Barelay, a kind and wealthy man of "Haven't you anyone you want 57 who has paid hospital expenses to invite to the wedding?" Ellen asked. She went on shyly, "Here for her young brother, Mike, injured in a street accident. Barclay also gives Bert Armstead, her siswe are about to be married and I don't know a blessed thing about your family or even if you have ter's fiance, an excellent job. Ellen believes gratitude can take the one.'

late of love.

"I have a sister," Barclay said
Farclay has been married twice. reluctantly. "We don't get on, my His first wife died and the secont. sister and I. She hasn't spoken to diverced, was Leda Grayson, notorihe marries Ellen. He tells her they they come. You'd like him. He's must have a very quiet wedding. young and full of life."

CHAPTER XXX

en Barclay had taken for a second to tell you — something pleasant this time", he said, smiling down Leda's world and Steven's also at her. "If you had a father or

That was all five years in the Prendergast on Park avenue."

quiet wedding?" "It's hard to explain to a way panic gripped her.

man might understand?" He sent her a grateful glance. You'd understand, Ellen."

want things spoiled for you by the newspapers or by-Leda."

ed it publicly? Can't you-You mean they'd call me a golddigger," Ellen interrupted mischiev-

it's I who is marrying him I'll "More likely they'd call me a scream. The muckrakers would never Steven and me buy you a wedding to infer such a thing!" she present? That's to be the present. said in mock indignation. young fellow like you.' actly what you want instead of what

"It's not entirely a laughing mat-'The reporters could make a horror out of the time I want you to remember as the sweetest of your

The girl felt her heart set up a that new job of his one day and althick uncomfortable tattoo. She

'You know how unfortunate my is", Ellen snapped. "If you won't second marriage was," Steven was go shopping with me today and aying in that grave, disturbing buy everything you've always want-"Ellen if I would I couldn't ed, then I'll simply go to Europe explain Leda Grayson to you. I with the clothes I have now. That' den't and will never understand all there is to it. her. If she knew of your existence, "We-ll, in th though she has long since lost any ed Myra. She dimpled, "I'll do what interest in me, she would stop at I want to and fight it put with Bert nothing to make things disagree- afterwards. When he sees me lookable for you. She would stop at ing like the Queen of Sheba I'm sure nothing to obtain for herself col- he'll be reasonable."

kind of publicity.' His voice stopped. He was tor- do hope Bert won't -" tured with the burning embarrassment of the shy and self-contained who are forced by circumstance to len suggested, giggling at the other's

'After we've sailed," said Steven premptly. "By the time we've should say you didn't mind it

you won't walk down the aisle of around by a man who's crazy about

prefer a quiet wedding, I wanted

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NITRO CHARGE IN WELL MADE REAL 'QUAKE

CALIPATRIA, Cal., March 10 .-His friends call him "Earthquake tion, he said, while there are many maker," but Capt. Charles E. Davis, superfluous state bureaus which former Gloucester fisherman, smiles have no justification in service but and passes the honor off with a which add to the heavy drain on

But there is no doubt that Cap- ished. tain Davis can make earthquakes, although he doesn't do it any more since he forced Old Mother Earth by Mr. Chastain is the taxation of into a convulsion, which was registered on the seismograph in faraway Washington, D. C.

ture to limit load and dimensions cal freak, the mud volcanoes.

shipped mullet to eastern markets. When he wasn't fishing, he was to contemplating the internal heavings of this old earth, as evidenced by

ers irrigating their fields. He was cated disfavor of the present cigar-perplexed to find that sometimes et tax on the same principle. the water would run the wrong way.

changing level of the land, so he mission is another plank in his sank a well 1.475 feet deep. It spouted clouds of hot salt water and

It appeared to Davis that at almost regular intervals the surrounding land rose, as if being puffed up, although not to an extent the eye could detect. Renewed activity in the mud volcanoes was followed by a sinking of the land.

a sinking of the land.
One day, when Captain Davis thought internal steam pressure had built up to its greatest extent, he dropped a nitroglycerine charge down his well.

The roar, rumble and shake was felt throughout the valley. And the naval observatory at Washington recorded the quake which followed the sudden release of pressure.

That's what his valley neighbors say, and they call him "Earthquake

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Chastain To--

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more economically than the prevailing smaller units. of consolidation, he asserted, would result in great saving to the public. Numerous county and state offices which have separate existence while performing similar duties are subject to this program of consolidastate finances and should be abol-

Other Reforms.

Among other reforms advocated property only to the extent of the equity of the tax-payer, requiring the holders of notes or other obli-Captain Davis lives on Mullet Island, the only rock in the lower end of the Imperial Valley, which raises its rugged slopes in Halton Sea, a short distance from another physial freak, the mud volcanoes.

For 20 years Captain Davis has highways, and declared he would of this old earth, as evidenced to the strange volcanoes at his front tion of trucks, but the present law smells too much of class legislador. Captain Davis watched the farm- tion," he declared. He also indi-

Taxation of utility companies on The Gloucesterman decided Na-ture had something to do with that of investment to the railroad com-

Abolition of the state poll tax was looked upon as a necessary reform by the candidate. "Since the schools have been amply provided for by the cigaret and gasoline taxes," he said, "it appears to me that the poor citizens of the state ought to be allowed to vote and not be disenfranchised because they do not have the \$1.75 for the payment of

him to stump the county.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

American Can 70 3-4. Am P & L 15 7-8. Am Smelt 15 3-4. Am T & T 132 3-4 Anaconda 9 7-8. Auburn Auto 96 1-4. Aviation Corp Del 2 3-4 Barnsdall Oil Co. 5. Beth Steel 21 7-8. Byers A M 17 3-8. Case J I 37 1-4. Chrysler 12 1-2. Curtiss Wright 1 5-8. Elect Au L 31. Foster Wheel 11 5-8. Fox Films 3.7-8. Gen Elec 20 7-8 Gen Mot 20 7-8 Gillette S R 21 7-8. Goodyear 17 1-4. Houston Oil 23. Int Cement 17. Int. Harvester 23 3-4. Johns Manville 19 3-8. Kroger G & B 17 3-4. Lid. Carb 20 3-4. Montg. Ward 10 1-2. Nat Dairy 30 3-8. Para Publix 9 3-4. Phillips P 5 5-8. Prairie O & G 6 1-2. Pure Oil 4 1-2. Purity Bak 14 1-4. Radio 8 7-8. Sears Roebuck 34 1-2. Shell Union Oil 4. Southern Pacific 27 1-4. Stan Oil N J 30 1-8. Socony Vacuum 10 3-8. Studebaker 9 5-8. Texas Corp 12 3-4.

Texas Gulf Sul 25 Und Flliott 21 3-4. U. S. Ind Alc 29 5-8 U S Steel 48 5-8. Vanadium 17 1-4. Westing Elec 13 1-4. Worthington 19 7-8.

Cities Service 6 3-8. Ford M Ltd 5 1-8. Gulf Oil Pa 31. Humble Oil 47 3-4. Niag Hud Pwr 6 3-8

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Sat. Night at 10:00 P. M.;

then Sun.-Mon.

She Dressed Well for \$22 Last Year



money by spending wisely as to Will Young, wardrobe demonstrator for the Elmdale Home Demonstration club in Taylor county. To To prove it she has her clothing account to show that she dressed ap propriately last year for \$22. She pictured above fitting a foundaon pattern to a neighbor, Mrs. H R. Clemmer. As wardrobe demonstrator Mrs. Young helps her neighbors select lines and colors and ma-

terials suited to their individuality

at lowest cost. A total of 176 Taylor

ccunty farm women received simi-

important to save lar aid last year from 14 of these community wardrobe demonstrators who in turn have been coached in he art of becoming dress at lov ecst by Miss Caroline Chambers. me demonstration agent.

"I have found a good clothes closis very important in keeping clothes looking well and wearing vell," Mrs. Young says. "Mine was built out of sheet rock for \$1.98 and has been worth many times its cost have been able to dress very heaply because I inventory my lothes once a year, make up a bud get, plan and buy carefully, use a oundation pattern, and keep acccunt of my clothing expenses.

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Friday

Mrs. R. C. McCarter will entertain the Entre Nous Bridge club Friday afternoon at three o'clock at her home on L aven-

Mrs. S. B. Parks is reported to be days stay here.

turned from a visit in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rich of Way land visited Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel here Sunday.

to be ill at her home on West Fifth Mrs. Max Krauskopf of Pecss is

visiting her mother, Mrs. H. G. Ep- returned from a visit in Lubbock.

bedside of his son. Byron, who has been ill with influenza.

Mrs. Bill Herr has returned from a visit in Dallas.

J. B. Jones of Baird was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Billie Winston has returned to his home in Whitney after a month's

visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winston.

W. Jacobs visted relatives in Rising Star last evening

home in Eastland after a several

Worth today on business.

Mrs. H. B. Hensley is reported to and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, were pres be ill at her home in Humbletown.

Miss Dorothy Baumgardmer has

Jack Graves of Fort Worth is visi-Joe Lovelady is in Dallas at the ting his sister, Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal Mrs. Monterary Walser left today

for a visit in east Texas. tor here yesterday.

visitor in Cisco yesterday.

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Children's Unionalls and Overalls,

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RE-ELECTION IS SOUGHT BY W. H. McDONALD

To the Citizens of Eastland Coun-

I am taking this opportunity and method of announcing my candidacy for re-election to the office of District Clerk of Eastland County. First, I wish to heartly thank everyone who made it possible for me to have the honor of serving during the time I have been in office. I have endeavored at all times to transact the duties of the office with efficiency, courtesy and economy, and if re-elected, will have the advantage of having had experience in the work, which will render me capable of rendering even better service.

I was born in Eastland county and have lived here all of my life with the exception of the time I was in the United States Army during the World War.

During the next few months, and before election, I shall try to call upon as many of the voters as possible in the interest of my candidacy, but on account of the duties of my office, it will be impossible for me to call upon all of you. In case I am unable to see each of you personally before the election, I earnestly request that you consider this a personal solicitation of your vote and influence.

Respectfully.
W. H. (BILL) McDONALD.

Karkalits are leaving tomorrow for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. R Burnsides in Kilgore.

Mrs. Jee Hicks and daughter, Miss Lucille, visited relatives in Rising

Star yesterday. B. D. Hicks has returned to his

W. M. S. MEETING TO BE HELD HERE.

There will be an all day meeting of the North zone of the Methodis Missionary society of the Cisco district Friday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, at the First church Mrs. Zed Erwin is the zone Representatives are exvected from Breckenridge, Ranger Olden. Scranton, First Methodist church, Cisco, and 12th Street church, Cisco.

M. E. CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. BOYD.

afternoon. The opening song was French process MELLO-GLO makes "Blessed Assurance." Mrs. T. J. you look younger. Hides tiny lines, Dean led the devotional, and Mrs. wrinkles and pores. Try MELLO-H. L. Vann gave an article entitled GLO.-Moore Drug Co.-Adv. "Go Teach." taken from the "Mis Joe Whitaker has returned to his signary Voice." "The Story of Lee ome in Eastland after a several Benedict. Jr.," was given by Mrs Jce Levelady. At the close of the program, a short business session was Talbot J. Lockhead is reported to held, at which time the circle decid-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson have re- be improving after a recent illness. ed to have a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Winston on the fifth O. L. Ramsey of San Antonio was Tuesday in March. The Social service report was 13 visits, 2 bouquets, 6 magazines, 8 trays, 8 car Judge Victor B. Gilbert is in Fort rides, and \$7 worth of clothing dis-

tributed. ent at this meeting together with Mesdames W. G. Winston, L. E. Vaughn, Joe Lovelady, H. L. Vann, W. H. Hurd, T. J. Dean, and the hostess.

MRS. D'SPAIN

HOSTESS TO CIRCLE.

Circle 2 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church met Tucsday afternoon at the home of Mrs H. McCanlies of Moran was a visi Howard D'Spain on West Seventh street. In the absence of the devotional leader, Mrs. J. E. Elkins, Mrs. Deuglas Anderson of Moran was a G. W. Troxell gave the devotional Flans for a luncheon for the public to be served in the basement of the Mrs. Coe McLeRoy and Miss church on March 17 were discussed The circle also planned a party to be given on the evening of March ey for circle members. The Bible study for this meeting was post poned

> plate lunch during the social hour to Mesdames H. H. Davis, Ida Paint-er, Essie Coker, Fannie Pulley, Rex Moore, J. M. Flournoy, F. M. Hocks. E. M. Jordan, G. W. Troxell, and R. V. Logan.

CIRCLE 3 MEETS

WITH MRS. PASCHALL. Circle 3 of the Woman's Mission-

ary Society, First Methodist church, net at the home of Mrs. Crigler Paschall Tuesday afternoon at 3 clock, with Mrs. Paschall presidng. Mrs. Hubert Seale arranged the ollowing program: "Prayer and Our Responsibility to Others, and a boem, "A New Start" given by Mrs. Wm. Roagen, Mrs. R. W. Merett read an interesting article on George Washington, the Christian and "Methodism and Its Needs" wa presented by Mrs. J. Wren. The circle will have an Easter egg and narket sale, Saturday morning March 26. Orders may be given to Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Ed Huestis by those desiring eggs for hunts.

Hubert Seale, C. E. Hickman, J. M Witten, R. W. Merkett, Jimmie Allen Wren, O. W. Ford, Joe Wilson Ed Huestis, Chas. Yates, M. Andres and Wm. Reagan.

Lung Infection Fatal to Gorilla

WASHINGTON, March 10 -N'G Cisco, Texas. the national zoo's prized baby gorilla died today despite science's ef-

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SLUMP MISSES FISHING RALEIGH, N. C., March 10.

Fishing is one of the nearest depression-proof revenue producing scurces of North Carolina, as judged by a report from Assistant Director icme in Rising Star after a short J. S. Hargett, of the State Department of Conservation and Development, of the amount of sales of

Coming soon, Nyal 2 for 1 Sale. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

licenses in 1931 in comparison with

Lovely Women Say It's Wonderful Prevents Large Pores-

Stays on Longer Because new wonderful MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer Ars. W. G. Powell, chairman, preshiny noses. Not affected so much sided at a meeting of Circle 4 of the Methodist Missionary society at the home of Mrs. W. L. Boyd Tuesday ing more life to the skin. New French process MELLO-GLO makes

ROME, March 10.-Official census returns from the Province of Bolano show that the German races ter. there outnumber the Italian by three to one. There are 195,177 Germans, 65,508 Italians, and 1,-

JOB HUNTERS' CLUB.

the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. More than

QUITS AFTER 31 YEARS. FORT WORTH, March 10.—John A. Alphin, 65-year-old rural mail

carrier, has retired after 31 years of continuous service. On his first FORT WORTH, March 10 .- Un- trip, Alphin carried 11 letters and employed men have organized a six newspapers, driving over "Job Hunters' Club" here, under route in a buggy.

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WHILE WINTER SLEEPS

Sleeping winter awakes with a wallop! A few stinging blows and soon he returns to his long slumber.

But while he slept, the gas company was watching and was ready!

For almost a year, during the long months of mild weather, the facilities and the organization necessary to meet the emergency were on hand-

Then temperatures dropped like a plummet! The gas demand shot upward in a twinkling-350 per cent in a day. Plunged from spring into winter within a few hours, hundreds of thousands of homes turned their heaters wide open in the same moment. But the gas was there the instant you needed it!

This service is not an accident. It is what you call preparedness—the patient planning and building to meet any emergency though it come but once a year.

Soon the long months of summerwill be here. Gas will be used principally for cooking and water heating. A large percentage of the customers are served at a loss during this period. But all the facilities, the pipe lines, the compressors, the wells, gas fields, and trained organization will be planning and working to meet your next winter's emergency as it has this one.

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Saturday Night at 10:00 p. m., then next



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Laugh at Will as a globetrotting, go-getting razor-blade drummer.

You'll laugh till your sides ache.

BIG GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW

Sunday and Monday