EASTLAND CO.—Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

GISGO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

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M'KINNEY NIGHTWATCHMAN IS SHOT

Rep. Hardy Declines to Introduce Governor's Bill

IS AGAINST **APPOINTIVE COMMISSIONS**

AUSTIN, March 16. — Rep. Bailey Hardy, of Breckenridge, chairman of the house committee on oil, gas and mining, today sent a letter to Gov. Ross Sterling declining to intro-duce the governor's bill for an appointive oil ocnservation commis-

The governor, who recommended such a commission today in a message to the legislature sent a draft of the bill to Rep. Hardy.

Hardy said he had two objec-

tions to the bill. One is that he is opposed to creat-

ing new commissions. "I will waive that, however, because of the emergency", said Hardy. "I will not agree to offer a bill for an oppointive commission. Any commission should In the senate, however, when the

message was read Senators Walter Woodul, of Houston, and Walter Woodward, of Coleman, offered a bill to create the commission. The bill was sent to the state

affairs committee.

BEGIN SUNDAY AT M. E. CHURCH

A two weeks revival meeting will begin next Sunday at the First Methodist church with the pastor, Rev. H. D. Tucker doing the preaching and Mr. Grady Morton leading the song services.

Several committees are being ormed and will be announced later this week. Services will be held each week day during the two weeks except Saturday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 Young people services will be conducted at 7 each evening and also prayer groups for the men and women the same time. The choir will be open to all persons who wish to sing and an invitation is extended to anyone who wishes to help in the singing to join the choir during this two weeks.

The pastor announces that a program of Bible reading will be carried on during the two weeks of the announced next Sunday.

Preparatory for this revival large crowd will gather at the church Wednesday of this week for a midweek prayer meeting. week preceeding Easter the Rev. Mr Tucker will conduct a class of instruction for children who wish to join the church on Easter Sunday. This class will meet on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday at 3:30 o'clock the week preceeding Easter.

Babies will be baptised Easter Sunday morning at the close of the Sunday school hour. The pastor yould like to have the names of those who wish to have their children baptised on Easter.

COUNSEL TILT AS BROTHERS' TRIAL BEGINS

CHICAGO, March 16. - Trial of called by the state.

Tyrell Krum, chief of counsel for the St. Louis gunman, attempted grey; height five feet 10 and onethe St. Louis gunman, attempted grey; height five feet 10 and one-unsuccessfully to obtain the names half inches and weight about 160 ber: Beck 22, Berkley 14, Cunningof state witnesses living outside of pounds.

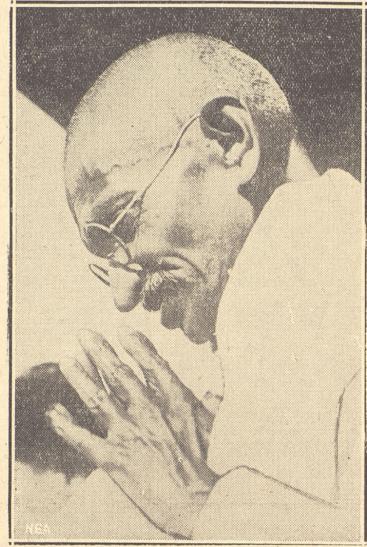
CENTENARIAN ENTERTAINS CMAHA, March 16. - One hundred guests attended the birthday given for Mrs. Karin Ahlstrand, 100, resident of the invalid home at Immanuel hospital here.

Ahlstrand was born in Sweden. She does not speak English.

RIO GRANDE VISIT AUSTIN, March 16. - A resoluon military affairs visit the Rio the regular evening service.

Grande border was offered the Mrs. W. B. Statham is the dir Texas legislature today and referred for this program and Mrs. B. A. from the pastorate of the First other and engineers believe that it to the committee on liquor traffic. Butler the accompanist.

Gandhi's First Taste of Freedom



"I am happy to see the sunlight, to breathe the pure air". And here, in this striking first picture of his release from Poona Prison, India's bespectacltma Gandhi, India's bespectacled little Nationalist leader, as he quit his cell to take up anev the fight for independence from British rule. He now has called a conference of other Indian patricts to discuss a new constitution for India in accordance ance with the recent Round Table Conference in London. He was incarcerated for eight months for political divobed-

BODY IS HELD HERE AWAITING INFORMATION

The body of George Finn, who died Sunday morning at 8 o'clock needs of Harris county and Housof injuries received when struck by ton, which comprise his district. a car at Dothan last week, is being But the senators offering the held at the Green Funeral home most bills do not all come from while efforts to locate relatives are the largest cities and most populbeing made

Dothan, was struck Wednesday of offered 32 measures, many of last week. He was carried about 80 them for reforms in legal feet by the car and received numer- cedure sought by the Texas Civil ous injuries. including a badly frac- Judicial Council. tured leg, brain concussion, broken ribs and internal injuries.

dress of Mrs. Lettie Finn, Emerison now pending, from this compilation: street, Haverhill, Mass., as his nearest relative, and his own address as ton, has offered 35 measures. Inheyenne Wells, Colorado.

on each arm as follows: American and a truck regulatory bill. lag with letters "U. S. A." on the outside of right forearm; sailor boy with letters "G. F. F." underneath murdering Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago on inside of left arm and a double deal with changes in insurance took the course and passed the extrapolation of the course and passed the cour Tribune under world reporter, heart on outside of right arm. Large opened today with a clash between scars are located on the left wrist. Other opposing counsel over witnesses the left side of the body and on the upper part of the left leg about the middle third. Hair is dark with some John W. Hornsby, Austin.

with relatives at the addresses given have proved unsuccessful.

Easter Cantata to Be Sung by Choir

The choir of the First Methodist church will render an Easter canta- the First Methodist church here, dard gauge railroad in the country ta. "The Resurcction Song" on the has been appointed presiding elder was used to haul steel girders to hight of April 5th at 7:30 o'clock. of the San Antonio district by Bis-This program will take the place of hop Hay, succeeding Dr. P. C. store here for a two-story expansion. the regular evening service. Fletcher who died about three The tracks were laid on the roof to Mrs. W. B. Statham is the director weeks ago. He goes to his new post carry steel from one street to

IN NEW BILLS;

by senators at this session of the Texas legislature is any criterion.

Of the 500-odd bills, Senator Tom DeBerry of Bogota has offered the fewest number — one. It provides for working together of the state service officer of the American Legion and the adjutant

ival is Senator Walter Woodul, who at the beginning of the second week in March had offered 37 bills. Many of them are measures designed to carry out cus districts. Senator Walter Finn, walking on the highway at Woodward, from Coleman, has

The people back home may ascertain how active their senators Before he died Finn gave the ad- have been in introducing the bills Scnator T. J. Holbrook, Galves-

> Senator W. A. Williamson, San Antonio, has offered 30 bills; Senator George Purl, Dallas, has of- Lee.

Others senators offering 23 bills so far are W. R. Cousins, Beaument; Margie Neal, Carthage; and

ham 7. (of which the drouth relief Efforts to get in communication measure as regarded as most important). Gainer 5, Greer 18, Hardin garage man, convicted on a charge Hopkins 6, Loy 5, Martin 17, Moore, 22. O'Neal 20, Parr 24, Parrish 26, Patton 14, Poage 9, Pollard 10, Rawlings 12, Russek 18, Small

20, Stevens 15, Thomason 15. PRESIDING ELDER

K. P. Barton, formerly pastor of

SHOOTS WIFE.

WASHINGTON, March 16. William Von Bayer, chief of the forestry division of the bureau of Indian affairs, interior department critically wounded his wife and then forestry division of the bureau of committed suicide in their fashion-able apartment libre today. Mrs. Von Bayer, a piano teacher

was taken to emergency hospital, a bullet from an automatic pistol in

GIRL AND STEPFATHER ARE SHOT DEAD

EDINBURG March 16. - Christine Mcss, 13, and her stepfather, C. D. Walker, 30, died in a hospital at McAllen today following a shoot-

over the border into Mexico they had an argument which led to the shooting. She was unable to say what the argument was about.

placed fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles.

Two ex-Loboes equaled or broke Fat Stock Show track and field records at the meet. Wilbur Wester-feldt, captain of Texas university's AUSTIN, March 16.-Not all Texas team established a new record senators have the same desire to 50.6 seconds for the 440 dash and foster legislation, else the needs of Goober Keyes, of A. C. C. equaled their constituents differ, if the rec- his own record of 11 feet 6 inches

ord of number of bills introduced in the pole vault.

by senators at this session of the Members of the high school squad who participated in the meet Gero and Ben Miley, Johnny Con-nell, Willie Jeter, Seldon Tomlinson and Waverley Massengale. Coaches W. B. Chapman and Leonard Hill accompanied the team to

This afternoon the coaches are taking the Cisco team to Ranger Senator DeBerry's most distant for a dual meet with the Bulldogs.

BYPU TRAINING COURSE HELD FOR BAPTISTS

were held every evening during the allegedly paid out of funds of week through Friday.

Three classes were taught: one for senior and adults on "Pilgrim's S. Devine, set for May 4. Progress" taught by the pastor, cluded in the number are a Rev. E. S. James; one in the inter-Marks on his body include tatcos public utilities commission measure mediate manuel taught by Miss. Louise Karkalits and Miss Mary Love, and a class in the junior manuel taught by Mrs. Thomas

the East Side Baptist church.

IS SENTENCED

INDIANAPCI/S, March 16. was pronounced today on Harold No. 8078 — Taxpayers' league of and he knows he has just Herbert Schroeder, Mobile, Ala., Hidalgo county vs. Edinburg State minutes to reach the corner. of voluntary manslaughter in connection with the death of an unidentified man found in Schroeder's burning sedan.

CLEVELAND, March 16. - What is believed to be the shortest stan-

ROOF RAILROD SHORTEST the top of the May Co., department

Will Bar Foreign Industrial Students

WASHINGTON, March 16. Sec'y, of Labor Doak announced today that as a measure of unemployment relief the labor departnent would no longer admit foreign ndustrial students.

Department records show . that ome 200 such students are admitted every year.

United Press Staff Correspondent Woman Learns

FDINBURG, March 16. - A tentative agreement between counthe Merkher today for what a green to the street agreement of the street agree questioning, said Walker killed the gation now filed in the district future, visioned a fascinating abun-County Judge E. C. Couch.

contained that the fees contrained in the contract call for payment by the county of a retainer fee of \$15,000 with percentage allowances for the collection of delinquent taxes and cancellation of alleged illegal warrant wishons of hursel gold and silver visions of hursel gold and silver visions of hursel gold and silver. issues. These fees are 10 per cent visions of buried gold and silver and five per cent, respectively.
19 Suits on File.

team which represented Cisco high school at the Fat Stock Show's track and field meet Saturday placed in the events. Gero Miley took third in the 100-yard dash in a cludd in the school at the filing of 19 suits in the 93rd district court between Jan. 4, 1930, and February, 1931. Information for some time and was brought the glow of a lamp before the awed woman. Suddenly the madame's bulky from trembled, and she looked third in the 100-yard dash in a cluded in the group are four suits in reverently upon her client. onnection with the installation of the Cott Index system now in use Her client was destined to in the county courthouse which was riches in buried treasures. installed at an alleged cost of more than \$400,000. The first two suits off connections with Madame were filed on Feb. 1 and 6, 1930, by E. L. Rothrook et al against would pay her no more heed. Hidalgo county and Clorence E. Jones et al against Hidalgo county and Buel Lanier et al. Jones and Lanier held contracts for installation of the index systems and are alleged to have been paid over \$400,-000 for their work. Two other suits filed by C. H. Swallow et al against former County Judge A. W. Cameron et al in March and May, 1930, were consolidated in July of the same year with the Rothrook and Litton suits. If the tentative contract between the commissioners' court and the McAllen law firm is signed, these famous suits will be among the first to be tried, it is believed. They have been set for trial on April 20. The Cott index suits pray for cancellation of warrants issued in payment therefor and for injunction preventing the then county commis-

sieners' court from paying any of them. Other suits which will ably be turned over to Griffin & Kimbrough are: No. 7633, D. C. A training course was conducted Earnest and J. H. Barfeld vs. last week for the B. Y. P. U. of the Edinburg State Bank & Trust First Baptist church. The classes Co., suit for recovery of \$150,000

road district No. 1 by defendant to the then county engineer. P. No. 7920, J. E. Berry et al vs. W. L. Pearson & Co., to cancel warrants totaling \$540,000 allegedly issued in payment on advance estimates for contemplated road con-

struction, set for trial April 20. No. 7973 — D. C. Earnest et al vs. O. O. Norwood et al, suit to cancel warrants and for damages amination. Two of them were from in connection with certain warrant issues.

> vs. W. L. Pearson & Co., suit car. While he is eating his breakcharging conspiracy and fraud in fast he turns on the radio.

Bank & Trust Co., suit for accounting and damages; No. 8086-Taxpayers' league of Hidalgo county et al vs. George W. Walton et al, suit on county treasurer's bond and for damages; No. 3057 — Taxpayers' league of Hidalgo county vs. J. C. Epperson et al, breach of contract in connection with Epperson tax to try the case before 11. collection contract, passed until March 23; No. 8377 — J. C. Epperson vs. H. Tarpley, injunction to CMAHA, March 16. — Mrs. Jack yard, she found a parrot that had prevent Tarpley, new county tax Murphy "passed out" completely in disappeared about six weeks pre-

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WHENFLAMES

BAGNELL, Mo., March 16.— Two men perished in a fire that swept Bagnell early today levelling two blocks of business and hotel buildings with a property loss of more than \$100,000.

Bodies of Jess Brown, 45, a labor-er, and an unidentified man were recovered from the ruins. The fire started in a two-story frame business and hotel structure HIDALGO SUITS The fire started in a two-story frame business and hotel structure and spread rapidly to other build-

Expensive Trick

girl and turned a large rifle on him-self. She said after the girl and her stepfather had returned from a trip stepfather had returned from a trip stepfather had returned from a trip in the simplest of clairvoyant tricks. Included in the litigation are suits involving nearly \$3,000,000 in allegedly illegally issued Hidalgo county warrants.

It was learned that the fees contained in the contract call for seance room.

and jewels.

The local woman called on the Two of the six members of the team which represented Cisco high school at the Fat Stock Show's

Then suddenly, "the gods"

Cloud, and try as she did, If the lucky woman would bring the madame \$650, the clairvoyant explained at last, she could again come into communication with the mystics and learn the

location of the treasure. "gods" like money, she asserted. The woman went away and returned shortly, explaining that she had been able to obtain but \$550. Would that suffice?

Madame Red Cloud said she would try, but it probably would take a day or two. So the woman turned over the money. Madame Red Cloud left

TWO WEEKS OF SERVICES TO

charge of violation of the immigration law and for jumping bond on START MAR. 29

A series of services will be started at the First Baptist church March have returned from Dallas where 29 and will continue for two weeks. home forces in the services but the and stockholders in this league. plan may be altered, it was an-

day school training course some- state. A banquet followed the busitime during April, probably about ness session. the middle of the month.

STATIC HIS ALARM

16. — Because of radio static, Folice Chief William J. McKee Nc. 8006 - F. E. Osborn et al never misses the morning trolley INDIANAPCIA'S, March 16. — Charging conspiracy and Tradd in Sentence of from two to twenty-one connection with McAllen road discusses static in the loudspeaker that an attempt to exploit their models of the connection with McAllen road discusses static in the loudspeaker that an attempt to exploit their models of the connection with McAllen road discusses static in the loudspeaker that an attempt to exploit their models of the connection with McAllen road discusses static in the loudspeaker that an attempt to exploit their models of the connection with McAllen road discusses at the connection with McAllen road di

> JURY OF 11 HEARS CASE a jury of 11 men instead of the ed here today. customary 12. So much difficulty was encountered in finding the 12th juror that opposing counsel agreed

FAINTS OVER PINOCHLE aces, a pinochle "royal flush"

Dems' 1932 Emblem? TWI WEN

These ragged overalls will be the campaign emblem of the Democratic party in 1932 if Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, shown wearing them, can persuade the party chiefs. penniless farmer constitutent in Oklahoma and he says they are emblematic of the plight of the farmers at present.

SEARCH FOR GIRL'S SLAYER IS NEAR END

SAN DIEGO, California, March 16.—Indications that the search for the slayer of 10-year-old Virginia town not very many moments Brooks was nearing an end were seen today in a police announce-ment that Ture Wallin, 28, was held incommunicado suspected of having knowledge of the crime. Wallin was held on a technical

a drunk driving complaint. Finds Publishers

The original intention is to use League convention for publishers Mr. LaRoque reports the convention well attended by publishers The church will also have a Sun- and managers from all parts of the

All newspapermen report their local outlook as much improved over the first two months of the year EAST HARTFORD, Conn., March and anticipate a steady upward trend for the live hustlers in business during the coming months of the year, said Mr. LaRoque.

three case politically would be made prompted Lewis Hurst and Charles Coder, youthful Dallas communists to refuse an invitation to return to HARTFORD, Conn., March 16.— the Texas city with William Mc-A civil action was tried here by Craw, district attorney, it was learnthe Texas city with William Mc-

PARROT IN HEN HOUSE

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 16. — When Mrs. E. McFadden investigated sounds of "hello". 'hello" coming from her chicken collector, from paying out money, a pinchole game here recently. The viously from the home of Mrs. Guy southeast portion. Probably frest in an- also in connection with Epperson reason? She held a 1,600 meld. Briggs of Klickitat, Wash., about east and south portions tonight.

There were 1,500 triumphs and 100 35 or 40 miles east of White Sal- Tuesday fair and warmer in north

FACE CHARGES

McKINNEY, March, 16. -Charge of assault to murder and driving while intoxicated were expected to be filed today against Archie Mc-Coy, 25, and R. L. Booker, Jr., 29, held in connection with the shooting of Charlie "Slick" Roberts, 50, city night watchman, Sunday morn-

Roberts was in a critical condition in McKinney city hospital today. He was shot while attempting to arrest two men at Lane's grocery and

filling station south of here. McCoy, who is alleged to have done the shooting, was arrested by Marion Taylor, police chief, im-mediately after the shooting, Booker was captured an hour later, 3 miles south of McKinney after the city siren summons several hundred

citizens for a manhunt. Officer Roberts followed the pair to the filling station after they had been reported for disturbing the peace. At the filling station they stopped to have a tire repaired. The men resisted when he sought to arrest them and Roberts fell with a bullet in his left chest.

J. R. Gateley, Dallas, identified McCoy and Booker as the two who held him up between McKinney and Plano, about 3 o'clock Sunday

CHAMPS 45-20

Randolph college Kittens Satur day night defeated the Walk ver Shoe company team, Ft. Worth champions and runners-up in the TAAF tournament at San Antonio 45 to 20 at the local high school gymnasium. Irene Fulford, regular forward on the Kittens team, did not play. She had not fully recovered from her recent illness and Coach H. R. Garrett left her idle so that she could recuperate for the national A. A. U. tournament opening in Dallas next Monday. The sharpshacting of D. Fulford,

wards, was the feature of the game The guarding of Patterson, Mayer and Thompson, regulars, was excel-The Kittens have a game scheduled with the 4-Cs club at Waco for Saturday evening and are endeavoring to secure a game with a Hous-

McGeehee and Zwindle, Kitten for-

ton club Friday. The 4-Cs club is said to be exceptionally strong. The Kittens looked good in game Saturday night and Coach Garrett is hopeful of making a determined bid in the national tournament unless his club is crippled by sickness or injuries as it was at the southern meet in Shreveport.

Are Optimistic T. P. Inaugurates Cafeteria Service

Sunday the Texas and Pacific railway inaugurated for the first time in history, cafeteria dining car

The experiment is being made in connection with two of its 2-cent coach trains in Texas.

It is a help yourself, pick your own table, popular price service. Cafeteria scrvice on two-cent ceach trains makes railroad transportation the cheapest known means travel, said Frank Jensen, gener al passenger agent, Texas and Pa-cific railway, Dallas.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stamey, of Hobbs, N. M., announce the birth of a seven and one-half pound daughter Sunday, March 15. Stamey was Miss Loma Bedford, of Cisco. This is their first child.

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair and warmer vest and north tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer in east portion. East Texas - Fair and warmer

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

LORD SEES ALL-For the eyes of the Lord run to and from throughout the whole earth, to show himself strong in behalf of those whose heart is perfect toward him.-2 Chron. 16:9. PRAYER-May our hearts, O God, our Father, be perfect in love and obedience toward Thee

CONVICTS FOR HIGHWAY WORKERS.

Representative A. P. Johnson of Carrizo Springs has introduced a bill which provides for the use of convict labor on certain highway construction jobs at cost. Specifically the Johnson bill would allow the state highway commission to contract with the state prison board for use of prison labor on construction of roads "when such arrangement may be deemed practical and economical.'

For many years Thomas Tynan was warden of the Colorado penitentiary. Tynan built many of the magnificent highways of Colorado. He utilized convict labor. He was author of the parole system of Colorado. He placed convicts on their honor. He banished the convict garb for road workers. Then the politicians of Colorado put Tynan and the Tynan system out of business. He could not be handled by governors or political bosses and after a long term of efficient service as director of road building and warden of prisons, he tossed in his resignation one day and retired to pri-

A BIG PRO DRIVE COMING.

There is a big pro enforcement drive on the way. Prohibition Director Woodcock has 500 new enforcement agents. He has planned a campaign "more strenous than any in recent history." He promises to put a big dent in commercial violations. He is going to invest \$50,000 in motor vehicles. He will establish a new school for the training of raw agents early in July. He is responsible for the creation of an intelligence division to study enemy operations. There are 12 prohibition districts in the country. A definite plan of action is to cover the work. Director Woodcock has advised his agents to get away from the old policy "of living and operating against violators on a day-by-day basis." He demands on the part of his men "some real thinking."

Presidential election year is on the way and every agent will be a political campaigner. Prohibition is the football of politics. It may be a noble experiment, but it furnishes an open road for clever politicians who dearly love to straddle and keep the economic issues in the background instead of the foreground of politics. On with the drive! This will be the 13th coast to coast whirl since the enactment of the Vol-

NEVADA AND ITS BANK BANDITS.

Nevada lawmakers declared war on bank bandits after an attempt had been made to declare war on bankers as well. Three assembly bills relatives to the capture, dead or alive, of bank bandits and their punishment if alive passed the lower house of the legislature. All three bills are said to be modeled after Texas ideas. One measure authorized the offering of rewards by banks for killing robbers and another makes the killing of a person caught in the act of robbing a bank justifiable homicide. Another bill prescribes life imprisonment or death as penalties upon convicted of robbing or attempting to rob a bank.

Assemblyman Patrick McAuliffe jumped into fame in an hour.

He offered an amendment which would give depositors complete authority to shoot bankers whose banks fail. His amendment was defeated by practically unanimous vote. Mc-Auliffe was squelched but not discouraged. He said he once lost his all in a bank failure. He declared in support of his measure "the most successful robberies ever pulled off are directed by bankers themselves." Defeated in his effort to have the measure applied to dishonest bank officials Statesman McAuliffe also attacked the proposals on the grounds that he did not see why banks should be given special protec-

There are surface signs that in many commonwealths nuts from the human tree break into lawmaking bodies. Away down here in Texas those who potshot bank bandits receive fat financial reward. If the bandits are dead the slayers are congratulated as well as rewarded. If captured alive the bandit knows he is on the road to the penitentiary and perhaps the electric chair. Gen. Phil Sheridan said "a dead Indian is a good Indian." In Texas a dead bank bandit is looked upon as a good bandit.

WHY CATTLE PRICES ARE SUFFERING.

Secretary F. E. Mollin of the American National Livestock association is in Texas and will attend the convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association which opens in Corpus Christi Tuesday. Lest we forget the convention of the American National Livestock association will be held in the city of San Antonio Jan. 26 to 29, 1932. Many prominent cattlemen from outside states will attend the Corpus Christi convention of cattle raisers.

Secretary Mollin is very optimistic. He predicts a trade gain for cattlemen in the near future. His viewpoint is that cattle prices are suffering only because other commodities are suffering—that is "because of general world depression and low buying power." He said to an interviewer there is no over-production in cattle as there seems to be in southern cotton and northern wheat. He conferred recently with A. S. Denman believes that the buying power of the United States Denman believes that the buiying power of the United States should improve from now on "and therefore the cattle industry should improve along with others and do much better than some of the commodity industries or staples."

OUT OUR WAY

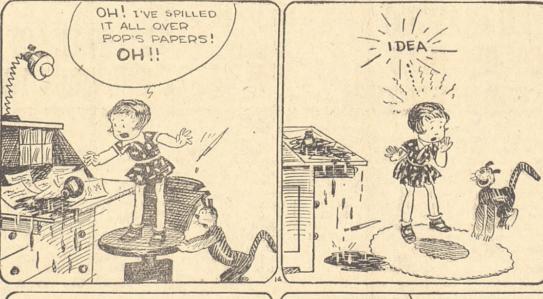


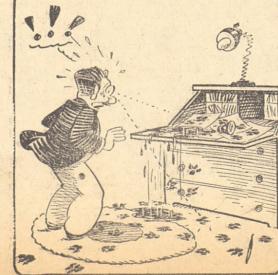
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payment will be made at once collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma,

Paul Porter, publisher of the Mangum (Okla.) Star, says:

That advertising is an essential to the progress and development of the average business enterprise in a period of depression as it is during normal eras.

In the smaller cities, merchants too often take the attitude that as volume declines the first overhead to be reduced is advertising. They feel that it is impossible to create demand for their products. erreneous assumption accounts for the present condition of many mercantile and business enterprises of Every well regulated and properly

managed business should operate on a budget. Advertising should be proportioned to the volume of business and if additional sales effort s made through the proper advertising mediums, the merchant will find his volume more stable.

It is the duty of the small city publisher to convince the advertiser of the necessity of maintaining a proper proportion between volume and advertising appropriations. The advertiser should not be permitted his expenditures to the point where his business will stagnate.

for advertising, they would Texas find the results surprising. Too many of America's big and

pression hover about, they run for county's new courthouse ,for sum of shelter to hibernate until the sun \$41,499. peeps out. Intelligence, aggressiveness and confidence will win the battle for those who have the "guts"

Catch Spails with

AUSTIN, March 16. - Take from J. M. Del Curto, chief state entemologist, the spiralled agate snail literally burns up when he drags his tender body across a trail of salt. The fact can be used this spring in keeping the garden green stuff from being eaten up by the

Lime and sulphur make almost as good a barrier as salt, and if spread in a thin line around the garden will keep the snails out. Another way to get rid of them is to provide one wet place in the garden, keeping others as dry as possible! The snails will congregate at the moisture center, and can be shoveled up and burned.

Lard, bran mash or greenstuff, sprinkled with Paris Green makes an effective poison, Del Curto said.

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Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the City of Cisco on the 7th day of April 1931 for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city commis-W. B. Statham,

City Secretary.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT - Of- Eastland, Texas. fice of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., March 6, 1931. Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect Treasury Department, Washington. D. C., at 9 o'clock, a. m., on April 10, for the sale or donation to the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District: United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 29,000 square feet, with a dimension of ap- Palo Pinto proximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a federal building site at Cisco, Texas., Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. LOWMAN, Assistant Secretary.

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to spend too much nor to curtail ands of others in high-class starting motion for rehearing. positions, and how our organized Employment Dep't., can place you han, et al, appellees' request for If every business enterprise in a when you qualify. Address Draugh- oral argument after submission of community would expend a proper on's College, Dep't., A. Dallas, motion for rehearing.

Wichita Falls, Abilene, or Lubbock.

Motions overruled:

Spearman - Kreipke Construcsmall business men are "fair weather" boys. When the clouds of decontract for erection of Hansford

The Export Insurance Company
of New York vs. John & Carl Axe,

> Longview - State highway department planning immediate im-prevenent of highway No. 28 from here to Kilgore and to Rusk county oral argument after submission of

New \$1,000,000 Travis county 1931: Common Salt courthouse will be ready for occupancy in near future. — Goldthwaite | Co., et al, Eastland. Eagle.

> Hondo - Citizens Motor Car Co., changed hands.

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.12:55 p.m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special". . 5:05 p.m. East Bound. 4:04 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a.m.

.C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 4:15 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:00 a.m.

Arrives Throckmorton 9:00 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:00 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge11:30 a.m. Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m

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FOR RENT or SALE near West Ward school: small stock of school supplies, doing good business, also furniture sale. 108 West Eleventh street. Mrs. A. O. Vanderford.

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UTOMOBILE LOANS, Cars refinanced, bring your 1931 license receipt. O. D. MCCOY, 516 Texas State Bank Bldg.,

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS. EASTLAND, March 16.-The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for

Reversed and remanded Pedigo & Pedigo vs. H. C. Croom Affirmed Black, Sivalls & Bryson, Inc. vs.

perators Oil & Gas Co., et al, Maryland Casualty Company vs. A. Boverie, Howard. W. D. Perkins, et al vs. Mrs. Em-

ma Nail, et vir., Taylor. Affirmed in part and reversed and rendered in part: Dr. L. E. Parmley, et al vs. Jos.

H. Aynesworth, Howard. Cases submitted: Hoffer Oil Corporation vs. L. J.

W. L. Medford vs. E. O. Hend-Motions submitted: American Surety Company vs. O.

H. O. Wooten Grocer Company versus Wade Meat Co., appellant's

B. U. Sims, et al vs. George Calla-

G. C. Butler, et al vs. W. R. Nail, et al, appellees' motion for rehear

appellant's motion for rehearing. J. J. Land vs. Mary Gladys Land, motion of F. O. Campbell as tem-porary administrator requesting permission to file intervention.

B. U. Sims, et al vs. George Cal-lahan, et al, appellees' request for motion for rehearing. Cases to be submitted March 20th,

F. D. Hogg vs. Sinclair Oil & Gas Mrs. Lillian Bertrand, et vir vs.

Mutural Motor Company, Taylor. Howerton Finance Corporation vs. Farmers & Merchants National Bank, Taylor.

Wallis - State Highway department retopping highway between here and east Bornard.

Business Directory

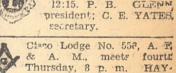
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Annonuncements



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguns Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN



& A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY-WOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary. Cisco Commandery, K. T.

meets every third Thursday of each month a Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-TERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R.

A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary,

In the Land of Opportunity

ioneers in the dependable and widespread distribution of electric service, the West Texas Utilities Company has, in a comparatively short span of years, built here in central West Texas one of the major electric light and power systems of the Southwest.

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West Texas Utilities

Company

SERMON THEME

Sunday evening the Rev. Bruce

C. Boney at the First Presbyterian

story of the Gadarene Demoniac

was taken as the basis of study, and

After his emancipation from the

demons, this Gadarene was normal:

he desired to go away with Christ, and tell what had happened to him.

The every-day, hum-drum, ordinary

homefolk did not present an appeal-

ing field of endeavor for him; but

let him get among those who were

"next unto his own abode", and not

at a distance. Jesus said to the man,

distant surroundings for until you give them vitality all surroundings

children: plant an infinitesimal rad-

ish seed in a most undesirable sur-

rounding, and watch it. It begins

immediately to make its new home

attractive by giving its own vitality

used that unattractive soil to in-

crease itself many thousandfold; to

build around itself a beautiful red

house; and to hoist over itself green

shade trees. Plant a watermelon seed, and this pacess is repeated: the very atmosphere is impregnated

surrounding to suit itself. But plant

a rock of any shape, and it remains

just a rock. Go home to your fanci-

ed ordinary friends, and cause their

lives to become vibrant with your

multifarious vitality. That is your

paramount task in life: do not dis-

ing for the beautiful and vital, but

rather vitalize the ordinary

with its vitality; it recreates

not ordinary, the strangers who are the only interesting people to many

concentrating on the last verses, Mr. Boney said in substance,

CHURCH CAN'T STAND STILL SAYS DR. NEAL

"An individual or a church must either go forward or backward," Dr Edgar Neal told a congregation at the First Methodist church in his message last night.

An orchestra program and a solo by Mrs. Coe McLeroy preceded the

Continuing his message Dr. Neal said in part: "There is a lot of people in the church who have drifted back until the procession of God has gone off and left them. It is easy to rest on the oars but in resting you will drift back."

Every church has a lot drones and the working folks have to carry them," he said. "Idleness brings a loss of power," Dr. Neal continued. "Some people are so busy hearing the clank of gold that they fail to hear the voice of God,

'A revival meeting will come the answer to prayer," Dr. Neal said during the course of his mes-sage but added, "Sometimes prayer is out of place. There are times when God expects us to get up and go and do something."

Christians ought to be mountain movers," the speaker said. "You will never accomplish anything without faith," he said. "The lack of faith is the blight of the church today. "We need to put eet and hands to our prayers and help answer these prayers we pray,' he declared.

'The church sometimes comes to the crucial hour of its existence, a time when it must go forward or backward," Dr. Neal said. In his closing remarks he urged the church to go forward to face the greatest

opportunities of its existence.

The pastor Rev. H. D. Tucker preached Sunday morning from the subject, "The Gardens of God."

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	91/8
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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR Tuesday

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Joe Wilson, 400 West Eighth street, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This is a missionary voice program, Mrs. Wm. Reagan will be leader. The following circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will

Circle 1 with Mrs. A. E. Jamison, 707 West Ninth street, at one o'clock. There will be

a pot luck luncheon. Circle 2 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. B. S. Huey, 500 F avenue, Tuesday at one o'clock. There

will be a pot luck luncheon. Circle 3 will meet with Mrs. A. J. Olson on West Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3

o'clock. The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church will meet Tuesday afternon at 3 o'clock as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. Eugene Ford, 303 Bliss. Circle 2 with Mrs. Jack Elkins, 1606 Leggitt avenue.

Circle 3 with Mrs. H. R. Garrett, College Heights. The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will

meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. W. Hazei, Sixth street.

Circle 2 with Mrs. J. T. Berry, Fifth street Circle 3 with Mrs. E. H. Var-

nell, Fifth street. Circle 4 with Mrs. Eugene Lankford. West Eighteenth street.

Circle 5 with Mrs. Don Andrews, Sixteenth street. Circle 6 with Mrs, J. R. Burnett, D avenue.

Circle 7 with Mrs. B. C. Daniels, Twentieth street. Circle 8 with Mrs. Huddleston

at the Myrick Dairy. Circle 9 with Mrs. C. A. Farquhar, Seventh street.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will have its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the

Mrs. W. E. Spencer has returned from a visit in Lubbock.

Masonic hall. Visiting members

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brogdon spent Sunday in Breckenridge.

are invited.

Mrs. L. H. Qualls and Ennis Qualls have returned from a visit

Mrs. Madie Little of Ranger spent city yesterday. Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton.

Miss Mabel Burke of Baird and Rueben Adams of McCamey were visitors in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Haney and son of Abi lene visited relatives in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pendleton of visit with relatives here.

Chas. Yates spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Edward Mancill is expected in of Fort Worth. from a trip to Big Spring and

Mrs. Eddie McNeal is visiting in the city. Fort Worth.

Dr. O. F. Sensibaugh of Dallas, representative of S. M. U. passed ted in Eastland yesterday. through Cisco this morning

route to Rising Star and stopped for a short visit with Rev. H. D. Tucker and Rev. T. E. Neal.

Carl Stockard left vesterday for his home-in Sulphur Springs.

Quincey Lee has returned to Austin after spending the weekend in Cisco. He was accompanied as far

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as Fort Worth by his mother, Mrs R. Q. Lee.

Omar Burkett was a visitor in Ft. Worth yesterday.

A. D. Anderson is spending today

George Boyd spent Sunday in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Miss Alice Estel, spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

S. C. Wise of Fort Worth is visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. B. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Smith and

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swenson were Brownwood visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Williams and GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY.

children spent yesterday in East-

Fort Worth. Miss Jack Downing of Breckenafter being the guest of Miss Laura Lou Waring at Comanche this week-

Lloyd LaRoque and Cy Karkalits attended the Fat Stock Show during

this week

Misses Amy and Ethel Atwood returned to their home in Fort MR. AND MRS. McMAHON Worth yesterday after a visit with GIVE ST. PATRICK PARTY.

their sister, Mrs. T. J. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and Mrs. Gus Ward spent the weekend in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. George Winston and family were visitors in Eastland Sunday.

Don Jones of El Paso spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jack

T. A. McDonald of Tulsa, Okla., is visiting in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hooks

returned from a trip to Dallas.

Miss Mamie Sue Walters of Abilene spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Walters.

weekend visitor in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Mashburn Balinger have returned home after a of Sedwick were the guests of Mr. R. Slaughter

and Mrs. E. O. Hendricks Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen had as

their guests Sunday Mrs. Owen's sister, Mrs. M. D. Odum and family Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gude of Mert- March 27

zon are spending a few days in

ters, Misses Sarah and Edith, visi-

Mrs. E. O. Hendricks.

liams have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a visit in Cisco.

to be improved after a recent iil- house to be built in very near future.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Holleran have returned to their home in Albany after a visit in the city.

Mrs. Jerry Simpson returned last evening from a two weeks stay in

H. L. Broadwell of Electra is a

business visitor in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Arledge were visitors in Breckenridge yesterday.

C. McLeRoy left this morning to represent the Odd Fellows at the grand lodge which will be in session three days in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende and sons, Arthur and Rueben, were visitors in Fort Worth yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson spent several days last week in Dal-

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll and Mrs. E. K. Henderson of Stephenville

visited relatives and friends here J. C. Poe of Carbon was a visitor

in Cisco Sunday. MISS GALLAGHER HONOREE

AT BUNCO PARTY.
Miss Betty Elder Clark was hostess to the Bunco club Saturday Miss Betty Elder Clark was hostes to the Bunco club Saturday evening at her home on West Twelfth street.

BEGIN HERE TODAY the only things which interested him. If there was no one about to discuss the Whitney two-year-old's Twelfth street.

during the weekend.

Gallagher, in celebration of her three thr

MISS PAULINE FLAHERTY

Pauline, in celebration of her fif-Mrs. J. L. Shepherd is visiting in teenth birthday.

Miss Jack Downing of Brecken-ridge returned home last evening joyed throughout the evening.

A color scheme of green and white was most effectively carried out in decorations and refreshments. Ice cream and cake were served with favors of small baskets

of green and white mints.

Those enjoying the occasion were: Misses Lucille Clark, Evelyn Har-Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Duncan are baugh, Betty Parsons, Edna Cooles, visiting relatives in Cross Plains Marcia Mobley, Edith Rumbaugh, Lucille Flaherty, and Pauline Flaherty, and Mesdames Hinds Mrs. Louise Meaderis and Miss Briggs, D. W. Rumbaugh, and Chas. Ollie Bishop were visitors in Breck-enridge yesterday.

Briggs, D. and W. C. White, Donald Surles, Robert Metzgar, Carl Siddall, Judson Russell, L. A. Harrison, Dick Davis of Dallas is the guest John St. John, Lyn Robertson, of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Jones. Ralph Flaherty, Julian Flaherty, and Chas. Flaherty.

One of the lovliest affairs of the season was the St. Patrick party given Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon at the recrea-

tion hall in Humbletown. The hall was beautifully decorated with ferns and shamrocks cleverly carrying out the St. Patrick mo-

Bridge and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. In the games, Mrs. I. J. Henson won high for women, R. D. Stover high for men. Mrs. Jack Jones low for women, Dr. E. L. Graham low for men, and Mrs. R. D. Stover the cut A delicious salad course was

served. The guest list included: Abilene visited relatives in the dames and Messrs. M. L. McGancity yesterday. A. Robinson, A. E. Jamison, J. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fryar have Carter, R. D. Stover, Chas. Meroney, J. R. Almond, W. K. Esgen, Will St. ohn, Pete Booth, Johnny Bricker Rice Forman, Reggie Henderson, W. C. McDaniel, E. L. Graham, O. W. Shepherd, W. Herr, H. E. McGowen, Jack Jones, P. R. Warwick, I. J. Henson, I. R. McMillan, Rex Car-Bill Wender of Longview was a rothers, Gene Bell, F. D. Johnston of Rising Star, and Mesdames J. C. Hanrahan, G. M. Simpson, and J.

Hidalgo Suits---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Mrs. D. W. Rumbaugh and daugh- cancel \$1,870,000 in county warrants week. Gypsy knew nothing about Mr. and Mrs. Scott Noble of Car- al" contract allegedly entered into so afraid Mrs. Lucas was going to bon spent yesterday with Mr. and by the then commissioners court ask her address. Wouldn't it sound and the construction firm. The peti- | well to Anne's wealthy friends! Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Whittle of "supplemental" contract raised the DeLeon spent Sunday with Mrs. prices set under the first contract, arrived. Dinner was announced.

which was let on competitive bids, Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott and family spent yesterday in Abilene.

Mrs. E. McCracken, James McCracken, and Miss Elizabeth McCracken were visitors in Breckenridge Sunday.

Which was let on competitive bids, by about 40 per cent.

A total of \$2.950,000 in Hidalgo county warants are questioned in the various cases. An additional \$300,000 would have been added to the total by including the Epperson tax collection contract suit, in which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at dinner parties given by such these are unit which it was alleged that the secondary at that amount would have been paid hostesses as Anne Trowbridge.

Mrs. Leonard Simon and daughEpperson had he proceeded with his Slim but not tall, Horace Page

Jefferson - Lot along Texas & had sharp features, pink cheeks Pacific railway tracks purchased by Mrs. W. J. Gallagher is reported William F. Morton, as site for ware-



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Two of Phil Trowbridge's busi-

le-aged, who had been friends of

Anne's mother. They had Social Register rating—and little money.

They had been extremely useful to

Anne was the prettiest woman

the room, Gypsy reflected.

ome of course might prefer the

blond Mrs. Montgomery who wore

four bracelets, mostly diamonds,

and a diamond pendant but titter-

Now a butler was bringing the soup. There had never been a but-

before. Anne was clearly out-do-

Horace Page was asking if

An evening of gaiety! She had

Now Page had progressed from

Gypsy told herself firmly.

never end?

Would this abominable dinner

It seemed hours before the heese and wafers came. And at ast—Heaven be praised!—Anne rowbridge was rising from her

The guests straggled into the

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the oven. You can be sure

of perfect bakings in using-

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to Mrs. Montgomery.

ing herself!

The party was given in honor of the club president, Miss Maxine Gallagher, in celebration of her been an "understanding" between silence. He was silent now but not many beautiful gifts.

In the games, Miss Maxine Gallaidentifies as Mrs. Langley, a ship's young and pretty.

cake were served with small bou-quets of violets for favors.

Present were: Misses Maxine

Mrs. Langley. There is a scene. thews and her brother, both mid-home from the office determined to apologize to Crosby. In the interview following he makes it Mrs. Chas. Flaherty entertained plain his affection for Gypsy is Saturday evening with a surprise ended. Next day Gypsy is repriparty honoring her daughter, Miss manded for some careless work and in a petulant mood resigns. She accepts an invitation from her teresting. The honoree received many love- wealthy cousin. Anne Trowbridge.

> CHAPTER IX Phil Trowbridge stood with his

ridge turned. Across the room an elderly man with gray hair was in conversa-

McBride. Gypsy—Mrs. Lucas."

That was the beginning of the introductions. There was a succession of them, including so many names and faces that all were a confused jumble to Gypsy. Other

"What have you been doing to with Miss portrayals. Horace

Anne came for her and there were more introductions. Gypsy shook hands, smiled the mechanical smile she was rapily acquiring and then found herself beside Mrs. Lucas, the woman in black.

tax collection contract, set for trial like each other, aren't you? I'd almost say your were sisters!" Gypsy was relieved. The con-Charge Costs Hiked.
No. 7963—P. W. Perkins et versation took a welcome turn tovs. W. L. Pearson & Co., suit to ward a musical event of the past issued in payment for the gigantic it but she could nod and smile at Hidalgo county flood control proect under terms of a "supplement- what the others did. She had been seen so dismal a group. forget, and every moment making her more miserable. How long must this ordeal last?

ters, Misses Julia Lee and Mary Ann, and Miss Laura Blount Wilthe lenses, were vaguely gray. He

> and thinning hair. They went into the elaborately appointed dining room. Gypsy had never seen anything so elegant as the long table with its covering of heavy lace, the brilliant sheen of ruby crystal, gleamnig silver and

soft candle light.

Anne at the far end of the room was looking charming. The flame of her gown reflected on her

taken. The guest list represented weeks of cultivation and tireless effort. That was why Gypsy's arrival to take the place of the injured Miss Lane was so important. Anne Trowbridge, for all her frivolity, took one subject seriously She was striving with tact, dil gence and a surprising amount of insight for the social position to which she aspired. It was her wifely duty thus to aid Phil (so she told him) by entertaining the right petition which held feverish at-

raction for Anne. Tonight marked a triumph. Seated at Phil's right at the oposite end of the table was Charles Littleton Fox—THE Mrs. Fox whose name was so well nown in social columns and whos icture never appeared even in the nost conservative of journals. Mrs. Fox's presence at the Trow-

iving room. Coffee was served by the meticulous butler and then the "But Anne!" Gypsy protested.
"You know I don't play!"
"I know, dear. Neither will I.

going to make three even In the confusion of selecting

Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typist, meets the boat on which Alan Crosby returns from a year and a half studying are in Paris. They a note and escape.

She heard it a second time. gher won high prize a large Easter egg filled with small candy eggs.

Refreshments of ice cream and engagement with Gypsy on a plea to engagement with Gypsy Gypsy hesitated. Slowly she pushed the door open, switched on

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. the Sheriff or Any Constable of Eastland County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to the only interesting people to many summon Charles Hughes and the unknown heirs of Charles Hughes, tempt. But Christ followed Gcd's A. L. Hughes and the unknown universal plan, the one followed by heirs of A. L. Hughes, Richard Nehemiah in rebuilding the walls Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell and of Jerusalem; each man builded the unknown heirs of Richard Rid-gell and wife Bessie Ridgell, by making publication of this Citation once Go home to thy friends, and tell. in each week for four consecutive Do not seek a vital field in strange weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, and 88th Juwill be dull, drab, ordinary, to you.
dicial District to appear at the ed constantly in a high, childish voice. Gypsy had taken a dislike next regular term of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, Texas, to be held at the Court House thereof, in Eastland, on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1931, the ler in the Trowbridge household same being the 4th day of May, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 14,774, wherein City of tion with a woman in black. A lat, youngish man with a small mustache stood beside them.

Anne went forward. "Mrs. Luaround to it.

"They've hit the wrong tempo," and Ridgell and wife, Bessie Ridgell, are "Altogether the". "Altogether the and the unknown heirs of Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell, are defendants, and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

That defendants owe the City of Cisco, a municipal corporation, the sipate your time and energy searchsum of \$750.70, for paving, gutters and curbing, built by the City on the east side of the south ½ of lot over you are. The once popular song No. 1 Block 114, City of Cisco, "Brighten the Corner Where You Eastland County, Texas. The City Are" is perhas poor theology, but Gypsy thought she must have misunderstood. "It's the new play orn, their special attorneys, to Now before you can carry vitality to scant attention to her husband and generally there were at least two men beside her.

Lynn Sontanne's in, you mean, isn't it?" she asked.

Page podded bringing the bring property on the west larger than the mean beside her. Page nodded, bringing the bald pot into prominence.

"Overrated actives" he said "Overrated actives" he said "Overrated actives" he said lebt has been paid, Stone of Chicago, suggested five Trowbridge stopped to compliment Gypsy. "Say, girl, what have you been doing to yourself? I brisky. There followed a ten-min-min doing to grant Gerbo."

Page nodded, bringing the bald side of avenue "D" in said City. Intesage-bearing, Dr. both the plain side of avenue "D" in said City. Intesage-bearing, Dr. both the plain and it is long past due. The plain plan, and pray. Do not think for an interaction of the plain and pray. Do not think for an interaction of the plain and pray be a dominant. thought you were Greta Garbo ute monologue on what was wrong with the Constitution and laws of instant that you may be a dominant with Miss Fontanne's dramatic portrayals.

Horace Page advanced the ingraph that he was secretary of leviled and secretar Don't you know a blond from a formation that he was secretary of brunet?"

Horace Fage advances and levied and assessed and created as Think on His marvelous love for required by law. The City of Cisco us; meditate, or memorize his teached the commercial theater and the is an incorporated city. All acts, ings and admonishments to "Minor detail—inconsequential:
he told her. "Anyhow you're a knock-out."

Gypsy smiled. She knew Phil was trying to be kind and she was grateful. It was pleasant to know grateful. It was pleasant to know the local properties of the lacked well that the lacked well that the lacked well the lacked with feeling. The lacked well the lacked with feeling well and the lacked with feeling with the lacked well the lacked well the lacked with feeling with the lacked with the lack Why, Gypsy asked herself, had city Commission February 3, 1924. that God may precede you on your quiet of her room? This was a hun-Down at the end of the table and that the defendants will pay paving and the defendants %ths she caught a glimpse of Mrs. Fox.
Her aristocratic chin was elevated
Her aristocratic chin was elevated but her table manners, the girl thought, might have been improved. Poor Phil, striving to entertain ed. Poor Phil, striving to entertain that order of sale issue according to

the guest of honor, looked hard- law, etc. Herein fail not, but have you be-All around the table were wom- fore said Court, on said first day en wearing expensive gowns and of the next term thereof, this Writ

and wealth. Gypsy studied their faces and decided she had never seal at my office in Eastland, Tex-Witness my hand and official 1931.

> Haskell-Work starts soon on new filling station.



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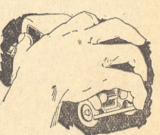
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Most of the others were recent cquaintances of the Trowbridges' Gypsy supposed they must have rominence or wealth—probably oth. All of them impressed the girl as being tiresome and unin-

ly gifts. Music and games were en- to take the place of a dinner guest who cannot appear. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

back toward them as Anne and Gypsy entered the living room. He was offering a cocktail to a pretty girl whose blond curls and frothy white lace gown made her resemble a figure on a French miniature. The girl was smiling. A look passed between them, and Trow-

Gypsy had seen the latest Guild play. It was on the tip of the girl's tongue to reply truthfully that she

cas," she said in the tone of voice reserved for such occasions, "I want to present my cousin, Miss wrong tempo!"

confused jumble to Gypsy. Other guests arrived immediately. She discovered the man with the gray discovered the man with the gray hair was Mr. Montgomery and the expect that of the Guild." pretty little blond was his wife. the noted Mrs. Montgomery paid

"Are you stopping with Mrs. Trowbridge?" the older woman "No-I live in New York."
"Oh, do you? Anne must bring ou to tea some time. You're very

cheeks. It was a proud moment for the hostess. The dinner party was one of the most ambitious entertainments young Mrs. Trowbridge had under-

ridge's dinner was distinctly a

25 ounces for 25c Charles Fox sat beside Anne. He MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT nade no pretense of the fact that horses and race track gossip were

creating the lien was adopted by as well. No man need fail. Go home dred times worse. She moved rest- the City of Cisco June 3, 1924. The to thy friends; the ordinary may be lessly, tried again to fasten her ordinance provides that the city transformed." shall pay 3ths of the total cost of Eat Everything without Fear

lavish jewelry. The names of the with your return thereon, showing men represented social position how you have executed the same.

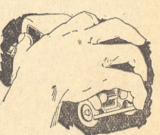
as, this 10th day of March, A. D. W. H. McDONALD come out because she wanted to Clerk District Court, Eastland Counfoods just as you have to. ty, Texas. Mrs, Arvena Bowers, of 1230 Jackson By DOROTHY WATSON,

Deputy.

the theater to art. Something was wrong with art as well as the theater. When he paused the girl murmured inaudibly. Try as she would she could not keep Alan Crosby's face from appearing before her.
"I won't think about him!" Yet in spite of herself the vision returned. She saw Alan smiling. Alan tossing his hair back with that familiar shake of the head.

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it

and not have it."



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