paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets: A-1 public schools and

there were 292 accidents ad grade crossings in Texnd the injury of 350, the ouring the past nine years, 1927, there were 2,06 and 2.712 injuries. The number of accidents ng use of automobiles and considered, together with el has doubled in the past The greater the speed travel gees the more ac agreed by all. There are too many dangerous grade than is paid in the loss

Another thing is clear. g every grade crossing but should not be expectnable use of the rights and reasonable expense on of railroads and taxpay-

perating expenses of all the during 1927.

tion of Dr. Schock, of that this survey other things now in use and the first day's receipts now in the way of such use with 20,000 pounds, and is

may take offense at being to secure a milk plant." as "a small city." but it is classification that sepaedited and owned by T. E. progress of a fast grow-Midland is another place swimming lessons by assisting reached the daily paper Harlingen is to have a daily Kinsolving syndicate. Del reaching out for a daily In other places of sufsize where there is fast acthere is a demand for faster paper reports.

LARGE ROAD FUND .- With dmately \$12,000,000 oad fund and \$6,000,000 of ederal allotment still due the there is no reason to expect up of road building activiin Texas during the rest of ear. The organization of a of sectional associations ecure road building indicates the competition for road aptions is likely to be even ter than it has been. Next to education public highways become central activities in thanks are due most largely automobile

BACK TO THE COUNTRY. most noticeable movement in estate is the trend of city and e town residents to move to arban tracts of land and esish country homes in easy disce of business centers. pers contain many advertisents of suburban small tracts sale suitable for small farm It is the beginning of a ack to the country" movement

SIX PAGES TODAY

HOOVER FORGES SMOTHER FOES

Finish Cow Census, C. of C. Votes Californian's Opponents Are

Enumerators to Go Out Into Country; Katy Agent Says Milk Plant Site Sought by Borden

rectors' meeting of the chamber swimming tuition. of commerce Tuesday night for ment was unanimously given. mediate steps to complete the cen- presented a proposition to remove sus of dairy cattle within a radius his clothes pin factory from that of fifteen miles of Cisco. A meet- city to Cisco, gave details of his ing was called for today to ar- plans and exhibited samples of range for the enumerators to go his product. This matter was recows already owned in the territo- | tee ry to be covered. This decision to expedite the taking of the dairy progress made to census of the Cisco Country was counties of the Heart of Texas reached after a talk from R. and place an exhibit at the West Katy railroad, who addressed the vention and gave an estimate of directors on the subject of secur- the probable cost. He was author-

Reece said ne was in Cisco for turing the four colleges in instance of Katy around these officials, who have been working per cent over expenses is in the country along the Katy press, and was instructed to close line, but was not aware of the up the matter with the parties progress already made by Cisco with whom negotiations are now

Most of this building another milk plant in others who are seeking to place Rio Grande Valley and Texas in the near future, and the a compress here. and plains officials desire that this plant be in which there was a located on the Katy road, and I ing E. H. Varnell, vocational agdepartment of the at the earliest possible date. While ditional aid of \$500 annually to Texas, that closer I would not arouse any glowing his salary. With this proviso the utilization that this town has a better chance ditional \$25 per month. is now waste material, is than others of securing this plan. places where dairy prospects were the chamber of commerce, preferbe burned as When the cheese plant was locat-Tomatoes and ed in Round Rock there were very were Guy Dabney, J. E. T. Peters. rs were unfit for use, or few dairy cows to be seen, the W. W. Wallace, ded not a great while ago. manager of the plant told me. Charles G. Gray, ormerly thought worthless, milk were only 500 pounds of Johnston, H. S. Drumwright, B. S. va professor predicts that a whole milk. Now that plant is Huey, E. P. Crawford, A. D. Anal product from cornstalks getting all the milk its capacity derson, J. M. Williamson, J. W. found as a satisfactory can consume, 14,000 pounds daily. Triplitt, P. G. Berry, J. S. te for gasoline. The only The Wichita Falls plant started and R. Reece, Dallas, and S. A. duction in the cost of manu- taking 30,000 pounds. If the peofrom 18 cents to 10 cents ple are really interested, the shortnd. The country is rich in age of dairy cattle can be easily thow wastes and only needs overcome. But the information made acquainted with meth- the Borden people want is what Cisco has at this time, and the sooner this information is secured MALL CITY DAILIES. - Big the better Cisco's chances will be

At the conclusion of Reece's talk a motion carried that the dairy from places like Dallas, committee meet Wednesday, orand San Antonio. Big ganize the enumerators and get ow has a daily paper, the out and take this census at once, dited and owned by T. E. J. S. Law, swimming director of who has so long and so Lake Cisco Amusement Co. fully conducted a weekly of the progress made in activities there. Towns as large as at the swimming pool, and rering need daily newspapers, quested the endorsement of has its place even in chamber of commerce of the e of that size, but the peo- swimming courses now being cona daily to keep up with ducted by urging all employers to encourage their employes to take

Princess Alice



Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the rived in the convention city to take care of her husband's interests. Longworth is speaker

"The Borden people contemplate to do so to open negotiations with

The dairy committee

of Hale, A. B. O'Flaherty.

LIONS TO AID IN TAKING OF **COW CENSUS**

FEDERAL Dou



Scranton demonstration through Miss Mollie Brown to Scranton school house the night one of the children, also drowned. as. A 10-year lease has been taken Scranton school house the night of Thursday, June 21 was adopted by the club. The proceeds will be used toward paying the expenses of representatives to the short of the representative to the representative tof the representative to the representative to the representative of representatives to the ourse at Texas A. & M. College. The birthday of President La-Roque of the club was observed ly and taken to San Saba. with the presentation to him of

large angel food cake, adorned

served to the members. Cecil Elliott, of the Elliott broth-

WHERE HAVE WE HEARD THIS NAME? FARM LIGHTING



Incodore Roosevelt of New York (left) being greeted by Arthur Johnson (right), member of the convention committee at the union station, on the arrival of young "Teddy" with the New

Sale of Planks for Eastland Co. Boy Scout Camp House Nets \$595; Drive in Cisco Accounts for \$185

MORAN FOLKS IN FAVOR OF MILK PLANT

shopping in Cisco Tuesday. He in- \$30. dairying industry. They have good inscription: feed well. They have good roads all ent home."

oking fine. Corn and maize are T. Peters. Gray and others. making good growth. Early grain r. but late grain will show a muc better yield. Cattle are all fat fro the grass resulting from the lat

DUBLIN SCHOOL **CHIEF DROWNS**

DUBLIN, June 13 .- S. L. Wolf, dsuperintendent of the Dublin public schools for 11 years, drowned in the San Saba river about three miles from San Saba while attempt-

to have been a 10-day fishing trip kitchen. The Scouts will use tents stated.

with many candles, which was prominent farmer residing near offs that might endanger Tuesday night at 9 o'clock for ap- had been playing with two other of tion of the country, and flint

Desdemona vet to be heard from led in the amount of money re- cheer. The bands played the Mexi- Nations and in seeking for a poli- at Belleville where district court received from the sale of planks for can and American national anhems, cy to assure an honest administra- cessed that he might use the court receipts of \$200; Cisco was second. scurried.

The sale of these planks in Cisco averaged over 100 miles an hour. over the country between here and was in the hands of L. A. Carter, W. H. LaRoque, T. C. Williams, Cotton is being enopped and is O. J. Tunnell, Tom Foley, J. wind up the drive the local Sco were drafted and did splends work augmenting the receipts con siderably. A flashlight was pre sented the Scout that turned in the largest amount from the sale of planks. Russell, with Billy Murray, second, and John Peter Huey, third. Billy Murray sold more planks, but

for sleeping quarters. The Llano Child Drowned Near Levelland accommodate 100 boys at one time. LEVELLAND, June 13.—The 2- and the water varies from an inch year-old child of Otis Hardin, a to 25 feet in depth, with no stepers, Cisco druggists, submitted to an operation at Graham sanitarium a tank near the house. The child ago Indians roved over that secpendicitis. Reports Wednesday were the Hardin children. Unobserved by row heads and other Indian relies to the effect that he had rallied the other children, the smaller child are yet to be found nearby. from the operation in good shape went to the tank alone and fell in. Searching for these will afford a home tonight. All ex-service men and was expected to recover rapid. The body was found a short time pleasant diversion for the Scouls will be welcomed, said Adjutant C.

PROPAGANDA IS

Davis, vice president of the Dallas proved that opponents of the semation Bureau, the principal wit- shouts followed Senator Fess' a itutions, adding that the contact with a whoop.

MEXICAN FLIER **WELCOMED TO**

WASHINGTON. June 13 .- Capt. Emilio Carranza, Mexican aviator, welcomed by high government offi-Mexico City to Washington and was cials and foreign diplomats.

Before landing at 5:17 p. m., he

waving proudly, he brought his mafront of the stands where sat the Mexican ambassador and his wife. there was sold for the Boy Scouts vison, MacCracken and Warner. people. Their sober judgment will summer camp house \$595 worth No sooner had Carranza's plane rest with us because in seeking to the Unitof planks in the drive just closed come to a stop than Major H. C. for a foreign in Eastland county towns, accord- Davidson, commandant at the field, ed States we know our people will cers maximum marketing facilities ing to Charles G. Gray, in charge went out to greet him. The crowd not turn to the party which con- and low freight rates.

with \$185; Ranger was third, with In the midst of it all, Carranza ple will not turn to the party call last session L. M. Browning, of Moran, was \$180, and Rising Star remitted walked bashfully to the stand, chewshopping in Cisco Tuesday. He in- \$30. Gorman, Desdemona and ing gum, his white teeth showing in standing achievement in this year week beginning Monday, June 18. Dallas, night cidentally mentioned the fact that Carbon have not reported to Gray. All sold the planks allotted to fa milk plant at Cisco or some was no price stipulated accounts forced days by a few at Moores. was no price stipulated accounts forced down by a feg at Moores- posture of defense. We come upon m. central point. His section, he says, was no price supmared accounts lorced down by a leg at Moores posture of defense. We come upon the field aggressively militant. We would lend itself admirably to the lack of the planks sold bore the ably would have landed in Wash-intend to carry this fight to the night. "I have furnished a ington shortly after 6 a. m Tues- enemy. And we challenge them to night pasture land and their soil grows plank for the Boy Scouts' permanday. His flying time until he lost bring forth their strongest cham-

BOYS AND GIRLS TO VISIT CISCO

was only 90 bents behind the high demonstrator, with the 4-H club joined the gray haired cleric in the Gray stated that the building visit the Lee diversified farm

Lord's Prayer at the conclusion.

The Democratic reaction to the started Saturday will be started Saturday. will be started Saturday. L. A. Thursday for the purpose of inCarter, of Cisco, is a member of specting this modern farm and substantially voiced by Senator hours of silence, another radio mesthe building committee with Alex equipment, according to a letter Clark, of Eastland, chairman. It from Lehmberg to Secretary Peters, is planned to have the formal of the chamber of commerce. Sevopening of the camp July 4, when eral adults will be included in the Conceive the spectacle of the party disastrous landing of the Italia. the parents of the Scouts will be expected to attend, taking ad
erel adults will be included in the parents of the Scouts will be party, which will contain 40 or 50 of Abraham Lincoln groveling at The crash occurred at 10:30 on the expected to attend, taking ad
persons, Lehmberg said. The the feet of William S. Vare. Con
merning of May 25. vantage of this holiday to drive party will reach Cisco about 10 ceive the more remarkable spectacle to the camp with their boys.

O'clock and spend the morning seeWhen complete the Boy Scouts ing things of interest at the Lee down the gullet of Republican the crew sustained broken legs o'clock and spend the morning see- of the boss of Pennsylvania forcing six others was splintered. Two of the sing to rescue two small girls from the stream late Tuesday afternoon.

When complete the Boy Scouts ing things of interest at the Lee down the gullet of Republican the crew sustained broken legs.

Others drifted with the bag until La Rue Shillingburg, 9, Dublin, of the best summer camps in Tex- judging there. In the afternoon they 23 years of his life as a resident of it landed several miles away plan to visit some of the larger England, as the organizer of British A Swedish professor, Malgren,

While here the party will be in Wolf's body was recovered quick- river, at the camp site, ripples charge of Secretary Peters, who will When barred from entering by poover a bed of sand and gavel, extend the courtestes of the city to lice, the irate farmers attempted to make their visit profitable and force an entrance but were re-There is a bathing pool that will pleasant. One of the entertainments pulsed by police. Permanent Chairplanned for their amusement will man Moses flatly refused the farmprobably include a visit to Lake ers permission to march through Cisco, the state fish hatcheries and the hall so they marched around a boat ride on the lake.

LEGION MEETS TONIGHT The regular meeting of home tonight. All ex-service men E. Yates.

Beaten Nearly 2 to 1 in Vote **Over Seating Texas Delegation**

ification of farming sections were 1-2. The result of the vote close ly followed figures Hoover leade

> man of the committee on perman ent organization came forward and made the permanent chairman of convention. This was greet-Senator Moses took the stage and

the Democrats, specifically cizing the Democratic attitude as if drawn by the Mexican flag nor Smith, indicating clearly the country in the fall campaign.

war, com- our party and there is no occa-

his bearings in the mist and haze pion. Whether he emerges from another spectacle like the 103 round battle of Madison square Garden or whether he come from an uver- Paris, 1:30 p. m.; Honey Grove, 4 powered convention held spellbound, by the glare of the Tammany tiger, we are ready for him. Bring nim on and we will bury him. We to a bloody grave.

applauding continuously. The convention this morning was opened with prayer by Bishop Thomas F Lillis, Roman Catholic, with one of was 23 cents behind Judson Rus-sell in receipts; John Peter Huey Mrs. Hollingsworth, county home the longest prayers ever heard in a national convention. Delegates The Democratic reaction to the

unsuccessful attempt to storm the convention at the assembly hour. AVIATRIX IS FOILED outside to the accompaniment of a funeral dirge.

ICE MEN HERE THURSDAY William Butts post, American Le- West Texas ice men will meet in gion, will be held at the new Legion Cisco Thursday, as guests of Division B of the West Texas Utilities Co., and discuss matters pertaining to their general interests.

Jacobstein is a Democrat. The

TO BEAT HOOVER."-AL.

he way from Buffalo to Albany

IMMIGRATION

the Boy Scouts camp house, with cameras clicked and reporters tion of the government of the room. He declared he was always United States we know our peo- on the job and did not miss a roll

Speaking dates for Blanton for the 3:30 o'clock

Waxahachie, night.

Thursday, June 21, Mincola, 10 a. Winnsboro, 2 p. m.; Sluphur Friday, June 22, Cooper, 10 a. m.;

p. m.: Bonham, night. June 23, Greenville, 10 a. m.; McKinney, 1:30 p. m.;

o a bloody grave." Moses' oratory had the delegates MORE DETAILS OF WRECK OF ITALIA GIVEN

Reed. Missouri, Democratic presi- sage was received today from Gen-"How the mighty have fallen revealed additional details of the

The gondola housing Nobile and

AGAIN IN OCEAN HOP

Miss Amelia Earhart, Boston aviatrix, and her two flying comapnions to hop off for Europe today in the monoplane Friendship. The heavy from rising from the water. They were hopeful, however, of getting away before sunset

WEATHER
West Texas: Tonight and Thursday generally fair and wormer.

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GRETCHEN'S GRACILE ANKLES.

"They are slim, elegant, sporting young things, and are highly decorative creatures, whose slim American and French girls.

the World War was not in vain.

pudgy sort plodded.

The German girl used to be built for heavy duty service. She was not expected to trip blythesomely anywhere; her job was to take care of the house, have babies, cook stacks of food, and go to church if lantic was all right and of good interest. Then Mabel she could find time. Graceful ankles had no par- Boll entered the field, hoping she could get off beticular place in her scheme of things or in her hus- fore Miss Earhart did, making the flight a competiband's scheme of things for her. She had no special tive one. This is not so good. It is too soon for air need for dainty ankles. The kind of ankles that her races. Those held in the past have had pretty bad mother and grandmother were good enough effects in loss of life and injuries to persons and for her, and they were not the kind to be spanned by planes. If one plane goes at one thing, doing its the thumb and forefinger

centuries ago the German women had ample ankles, earlier record, that's so much to the good. But when but that constant attention to scientific principles had reduced said ankles from nines to fives, that would be amazing enough, and would not so tax the credulity as does the declaration that within the last few to risk the clouding of mind with feeling. It's all the years the lugger built fraulein has assumed clipper big fellows can do to make the big flights with all lines, even to her ankles.

true, there are a lot of English, American and French up, or to wonder what the other fellow is doing when girls who would give a pound of flesh next to the foot the mind should be on what the instrument board to know how the trick is done.

THE RADIUM CASES.

The radium poisoning cases have been settled out of court, to the satisfaction of everyone concerned. The five women who are declared by reputable DO YOU REMEMBER medical authorities to be dying of incurable disease contracted as employes of the United States Radium Corporation are now provided for for the remainder of their lives. The defendant corporation might have fared much worse before a jury. The public, which wife and nine children landed in time she had cooked everything -has been greatly aroused by newspaper publicity Cisco from Dallas county, where about the cases, is gratified that this obvious need has been met promptly and humanely. According to w. A. Gude was then 54 and his great piles of bacon and flow the settlement the poisoning victims will each receive \$10,000 payable on or before June 11. Each will alone standing where Moody's black-smith shop now stands.

W. A. Gude was then 54 and his great piles of bacon and flour, wife 45 years of age. He could find no house to rent and bought one standing where Moody's black-smith shop now stands.

Mother Gude tells how she cursuity a persion of \$600 a years marked and piles of bacon and flour, wife 45 years of age. He could find no house to rent and bought one standing where Moody's black-smith shop now stands. so receive a pension of \$600 a year, payable quarterly. smith shop now stands. All previous medical expenses, approved by the judge and not to exceed \$7,500, will be paid by the corporation. Attorneys' fees, fixed at \$15,000 will clone of 93, which he at once repeat in from the ague. They were pecan hunting, and Bob's ch be paid by the corporation, as well as certain other seriously hurt. legal expenses amounting to \$4,500. The suffering women needed the assistance immediately. Physical part of the children married bank of the creek, and she had been seven years ago, leaving this old couple as they started life. cians say their lives cannot be greatly prolonged. Last year they had their "Gold- she walked up, shoved Bob off Court squabbling over these cases would have been en Wedding." When invitations four foot bluff into cold were being sent out, "Daddy Gude" November) water. What Bo a shocking spectacle. The judge and attorneys and was asked who to invite and he wouldn't suit Sunday school be *corporation officials all deserve great credit for their replied, "invite everybody in Cisco, but the result was Bob had they are all my friends." Which more chills. The writer knew fair treatment of the situation.

FLAGS ON THE BORDER.

A great many Americans are going into Canada this summer; a great many Canadians are com- 83 years of age. Ting south. Several difficulties with police about flag- tire if he would, but prefers an To show the increase of value "bunting have already occurred in border cities. One, active life. according to the Toronto Globe, was made the basis give me a million dollars, I would town for a \$65 mare, but t of a demand for a Dominion flag law. The prime deposit it, hitch up my team and it too much and didn't trade. minister replied that he thought better results might be obtained by conversations between Washington bacco every morning for his day's Gude live long to make us gla and Ottawa. This flag business between two friendly countries is a matter of courtesy, and should be cut it in half of late years. scrupulously observed. While in Canada, the Do- If the neighbors find themselves minion flag should be flown "at the masthead," that in need of a strong stimulant they can usually find it at "Daddy's," is, highest on the staff; the American flag should be story just below it. When the border is crossed, the flown just below it. When the border is crossed, the things are detrimental to health. The writer never heard of the smart student, "the more one sits order should be reversed. Americans who visit Can- subject of this sketch being at all the lesson can stand. ada often, or Canadians who have learned to love intoxicated. the states, often like to fly the red banner of the Do- Mother Gude tells some highly standing is lost completely

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS minion crossed equally with the Stars and Stripes, on the porch or over the fireplace in the vacation cottage. That's all right in the house. But on the flag pole on a holiday, whether Dominion Day, Independence Day, Memorial Day, the king's birthday, or or Sunday, the flag of the country flies at the head and that of the other honors itself by flying just be-Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter. law. No policeman with a sense of fitness of things stops a car on which a child's half dozen tiny flags are all fluttering together. Nor does he go farther than "Time to change your flag, lady," or "Don't forget your flag, sir" to the motorist who has decorated the car without thinking of forms and ceremonies. The News is on sale afternoons and Sunday mornings as follows: Cross But the right thinking motorist, thus warned, smiles Plains: City Drug store, Smith Drug Store. Rising Star: City Drug store. and reverses the flags without objection. Internaand reverses the flags without objection. Interna-Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, 10c per line; classified, 2c per word, tional courtesy marks the true lover of his own coun-

BRAINS AND SUCCESS.

A newspaper woman recently made a study of ankles and lissome grace equals those of the English, the men picked by the senior classes at Princeton since 1904 as those "most likely to succeed." Forty-That is the way the London Sketch character- eight men have been so named. Nearly all of these, izes the new type German girl who has flowered the investigator found, have achieved distinction in since the World War. To one who has traveled their chosen fields of endeavor. It should be noted through Germany and observed at first hand and at that distinction in most of these cases appears to every hand the full-bosomed, full-ankled young mean financial success. That is probably what their ladies of the Fatherland, this new ankle is a most re- classmates had in mind when they cast the votes in markable achievement, and is another reason why their senior years. It is hinted that scholarship played no part in these estimates. This bit of research We are familiar with the marvels of German would be more valuable if it revealed whether the science. We are accustomed to visualizing broad-men excelled in brains as well as in character and faced men, wearing spectacles and skull caps, leadership while in school. It is easy to show that an serutinizing retorts, peering through microscopes, occasional Phi Beta Kappa student has failed in later and monkeying with test tubes; and bringing train life to achieve material success. It may also be loads of nitrates out of the air; and ship loads of silk shown how many of them have served humanity with out of the cotton fields. But this new ankle is some- power and distinction. On many a college campus it thing to make the most blase rise to a sitting posture is true that a large proportion of the honor students are also officers of school organizations and the There may be no truth in the yarn about the new leaders in "outdoor activities." A few "go-getters" small Teutonic feminine ankle. It may be nothing in who barely pass their examinations may make good the world but a bare-faced propagandic lie, to stimu- in business in later life. A few grinds may win Phi late tourist travel to Germany this summer. And it Beta Kappa keys and never do anything else with would be worth the trip to see trim ankles tripping their scholarship. On the whole, however, these lightly up and down the Linden where heretofore the types are extreme and exceptional. Brains, character and success keep pretty close together.

TOO SOON FOR RACES.

The proposal of Amelia Earhart to fly the Atbest, and making a record, that's fine. If another If the London Sketch's story had said that five plane, going on its lawful occasions, betters the two or more planes get into competition at the same time, emotion enters a field which should be held by mind alone. The game's too dangerous and too new energies concentrated on the job itself. Scattering One thing is certain, if this slim ankle story is the energies to hurry where wisdom decrees slowing is doing, is bad business. The time may come when air racing across the ocean may be permissible. But that day is not yet.

Cisco Apert, November, 1910.

Later he moved to where he now ed Bob Ayers,

is true, for this old couple in their other case of the same kind made no enemies

tinues until today, though he is best citizenship.

"Be temperate" he

battles of the war being foug round their home. First one ar my, then the other occupied the cooking for Confederates then Fed

Toward night the Confederates On Nov. 15, 1881, "Daddy" Gude, drove the Yankees back. By the

"Daddy" embarked in the float say that the Gude family ha siness when he arrived and con- been always reckoned among

Daddy says he was offered a pla

LOSS OF STANDING

"Sedentary work," said the pro

"Exactly," replied the professor.

Albany, Texas.

ing, Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business,

-These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Sciling, Rent-

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

ALL CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word or one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times; twenty-five cents per word for one month, and sixty-five cents per word for three months or-

CLOSING HOUR: Copy

DISTRIBUTION: A one time ad will be printed in at least 2,225 papers and reach a read-er interest of an average of five persons to each paper or more than 11,000 people. A week's ad will be printed in 14,309 papers which includes the American and Roundup or a total interest of 71,545. A month's ad includ es 62,000 papers with 310,000 reader interest. A 3-months ad mounts up to 196,000 papers or

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made as 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.

Assassin Is Foiled



premier, as he walked into the railway station was foiled by timely intervention of police, who took into cus-Shingo Okamura, merwhen he dashed upon the stateman with uplifted

-seen from the CORONADO

A DANT' E point from wnich all that this great River City offers may be fully and conveniently enjoyed. Accessible to every partthe center of the night life-the favorite meeting place.

Its warm hearted hospitality, unstinted service and luxurious accomodations will make you want to return when you come again to St. Louis.

Rates Convenient Accessible

Wylie's Coronadians Rightly over K-M-O-X



St. Louis Largest Hotel

For Sale

FOR SALE-Seventh street lot; FOR RENT - Two room furnished front; 50 by 125; by owner. Box 263, age; to couple; 206 H avenue, 86-49 901 D avenue.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, .25 FOR RENT-One very nice apart-FOR QUICK SALE - Will accept \$40 for Remington typewriter,

QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED

good as new. Phone 492. 35-49 **Business Service**

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

Employment

MALE HELP WANTED16

MEN-WHO LIKE TO TRAVEL -American firms pay fare, expenses. 14.600 Alma, Detroit, 756J. Bureau.

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY FOR RENT-Garage. WANTED-Used furniture; will pay

best prices. Crawford's, 208 West Broadway, Phone 35.

SKATING RINK WILL BE BUSY

Disco will rival the swimming tonight by holding its first program of pecial events, according to Micke Stewart, manager of the rink, wh has announced an interesting and varied program which is schedule between the evening skating see nake up the program: Five-lap dash, open to senior boys

Two-lap dash, open to junior girls

Three-lap dash, open to junior Four-lap dash, open to senior girls

Sack race, (novelty event) Considerable interest has roused by the announcement he program, particularly among le Floyd Cooper and Her man McMillan head the list of k cal entrants. Several entries are expected from Baird, Ranger and

all skaters SUGGESTION

Powder

A & CHEES

..2.25 a. m Northbound No. 37, Northbound2:35 p. m No. 16, East (Texan)9:53 a. m

No. 10, East4:15 a.m. No. 1, West (Sunshine) ..6:00 p.m.

from Breckenridge, arriving at 2:25 p. m., and Katy north bound, arriving at 2:35 p. m.

C. & N. E. Arrives Cisco

Rentals

apartment; adjoining bath; gar-

garage. Available fifteenth. 724W for information.

downstairs, for couple; one threeroom apartment upstairs. 308 .. 7 Twelfth street. Phone 666.

Wilson, 404 West Third street 78tf FOR RENT-Four room furnished Inquire 512 apartment. Ninth street

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 33

West Sixteenth street

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS31 Drugs.

The roller skating rink at Lake The following events will

Relay race, (four to each team, ach man skating two laps).

Potato race, (novelty event) Eastland. These events are open to

Household hints: Two old evening gowns sewed together will make an excellent penwiper.





No. 38, Southbound9:00 a. m. No. 36, Southbound12:05 a. m.

No. 4 connects with C. & N. E

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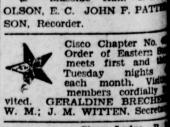
Announcements The Rotary club a every Thursday Garner hall, at 12 Visiting Rotarians



retary. Cisco Lodge No. 556, A & A. M., meets for Thursday, 8 p. m. FR T. GRIST, W. M.; JO. F. PATTERSON, Secretary.



Cisco Commander ?. meets every third The day of each month Masonic Hall. I. NI





CHARLES FL ING. Secretary.



There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place

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San Angelo and Big Lake, will have something to say on "Revision of standard forms." The af-

ternoon session will be devoted to discussion of the papers read by

round table discussion of the vari-

of each deputy supervisor. There will be a lecture Saturday

norning from 9:30 to 10:30, the

Learning hath his infancy, when

it is but beginning and almost child-

ish; then his youth, when it is lux-

strength of years, when it is solid and reduced; and lastly his old

age, when it waxeth dry and ex-

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lecturer and subject to be an-

these deputy supervisors, and

BURKETT TO BE

HEARD BY OIL

and gas supervisors at Austin next

Friday and Saturday. Burkett

will read a paper on "Legislation

Laws More Effective and Compre-

program Friday. Others on the program for Friday include J. T.

Elliott, of Amarillo, who will dis

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cuss "Extraction of Helium from

from proration in the Yates and

He is on the morning's

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SUPERVISORS

oil and gas supervisor of district nounced later. The meeting will No. 8, is on the program of the close with talks by members of

with "Practical benefits derived ply Co. Tenth and Katy Track.

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SYNOPSIS

Chuck White, the beau of the ground.

Suddenly Rose broke loose from Suddenly Rose broke loose from "Heavens," ing and cautions him to keep over and bubbling on the plate.
mind on his work. The Beau "Let's forget the java, honey." nd on his work. The Beau been boasting of the impreshe has made on lovely Rose one of "Kelly's Girls" whom he has been dancing in the evening. Chuck re-Sparrow, telling him that badly in need of money. Chuck takes Rose home to ingy lodgings.

CHAPTER III-Continued last they reached the top floor

tumbledown rooming and Rose opened her door along the shelf for the of matches, and struck one, e burst into being, reveal-The dark red paper had been figured with great s of roses, but the flowers ag ago lost their first freshbloom, and new they hung d, where they hung at all. t carefully in a little tin be-

Chuck, this is-this is Rose laughed self conas she flung out her arms the small cubby-hole that

rickety oak washstand with



bedraggled towel hung limpthe rack. A cracked mirldewed with age, was susthe paint badly scraped off. and peeling. A dingy winout onto a court-yard. Only eap cretonne curtains that

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and leaving this girl after he had spent so many, many evenings just being nice to her and playing up for this one moment. And so he drew more surely towards the bed, his arms clasped about her like bands of iron.

"No! No!" Rose shrieked.

Chuck flung his hat and coat meant that she wouldn't be person who was slowly overpowerher, she wasn't hardboiled. him for a lot of dough and rags. He reached out his hand

s Ringside Cafe, drinking his clasp, gasping. "Heavens, with a man tehom he ad- Chuck, the coffee!" She rushed es as "Sparrow." Sparrow re- over to the burner, snatching the Chuck that he is due to towel on her way, and reached for something big" later in the the pot that was already boiling

Chuck reached over and took her hand from the cup, facing her "I gotta leave you pretty soon. I gotta business date or two.' standing what was going on in Chuck's mind. In fact she was a little hurt that he paid such small attention to all her ministrations

and yet, at the same time, her heart jumped with joy, for she believed that it was because Chuck thought more of her than he did of the coffee that he wanted her to forget it. And so she allowed him

Chuck's smile was a happy one, for he was confident now that Rose was his for the asking. He sat down on the bed, pulling the girl beside him and put his arms about her. He drew her face up to his and kissed her again and again. For a moment Rose returned his kisses. It was so thrilling to sit there in the arms of the man she loved and who, she believed, loved

But as his breath flamed hot on her neck, and his kisses grew more passionate, Rose turned suddenly and looked into his eyes. She drew back, startled, as she suddenly realnot the love she had believed, but a calculating coldness that fright-ened her. She tried to pull away, but Chuck's arms only closed about her in a tighter grasp. Frantically she pushed with futile hands at his face, trying to tear his lips away from hers. Chuck stared at her at

last in bewilderment.
"What's the matter, kid? Don't ou love me," he questioned, frown-

But Rose had jumped to her feet and was standing, leaning against wash stand, her eyes bright with tears. She shook her head, gazing with hurt looks at the man before her. Her slight body trembled, her breath came quick and short. No one had ever kissed her the way Chuck had, and she could not yet realize what he had meant. But she only knew from that look she had seen on his face that there was something strange about the situation

'Aw, jeez, Babe, I didn't mean nothing wrong. I'm sorry. Come on, kiss me and tell me you'll forface was soft and tender as he ooked at the slender, golden haired figure before him. He decided to try new tactics. Maybe she needed a little coaxing-maybe he had been a little hasty. And so he rose and put his arms about her and kissed her very gently.

"You're a sweet kid, honest." Chuck brashed back the curly hair that fell in a mass of ripples all about the slender, oval face. But that appealing look was too appealing and Chuck's lips were once

of color to the room.
ain't so dusty, kid." Chuck
i and caught Rose's hand.

Rut the time

noting the shabbiness of and Chuck knew that it was almost I'll get you a swell dump—if he had no intention of walking off

an's eyes, and threw her arms his neck. And then laughbe pushed him away. She on his chest, struggling impotently d the little cupboard beneath against a fate that seemed almost ashstand and drew out a gray marked out for her. Blindly she neled coffee pot scorched from battled, and as she sobbed she regas flames, and filled it up with membered the words of Mamie uttered earlier in the evening.

She had been a fool to trust her-

the only chair and sat down, self alone with this man. All the g his hands to warm them, past warnings of the girls around watched Rose as she busied the Cafe flashed through her mind. elf about the room. He could not free herself. Desperate, the bed, and then his eyes would she flung out her arms behind her. up their appraising look. He Her hands caught on the edge of quite sure of himself now. the wash-stand, balancing her for a quite sure of himself now.
I never met a jane yet who
led him down, and the way he
been trailing this little dame
nobody's business, he told him.
There was one nice thing
there, she wasn't hardboiled.
The wasn't hardboiled.

Suddenly the body of the man ags. He reached out his hand ried to pull the girl down on writhing before her. Rose stood as nee. se laughed happily and caught denly turned to stone. She stared hand in hers. "Do you know, down at the figure, scarcely realizek, you're the first man that's ing what she had done. She saw a r been in my room. It does m sort of funny—I don't know ether it's right or not." She ked at Chuck appealingly, as ugh for confirmation of her unneded confidence in him.

Sure it's all right, boxes." Sure, it's all right, honey,"
ack assured her. "I wouldn't do
hing in the world to hurt you,
hest." He put his arms about



OF A SOCIAL NATURE

Circle One of the the home of Mrs. W. W. Donohoe 404 West Sixth street, with Miss devotional lesson was read by Mrs. F. C. Reiman. The business meeting was in charge of the chairman, Mrs. D. J. Moss. The various committees gave reports. A free will offering was taken for the Files Valley orphans home. Miss Alice Johnson spoke on the friend-Mexico. It was requested that each Sunday school class give one of these bags. Mrs. W. P. Lee had charge of the Bible lesson, after which the hostess served dainty re-

Presbyterian Circle Meets With Mrs. E. P. Crawford

Mrs. E. P. Crawford entertained Circle Two of the Presbyterian aux-Clary at her home on West Sixth Tuesday afternoon. Mrs F. D. Pierce read the devotional sen taken from the Sixth chapter of Luke. After a short business session Mrs. T. C. Williams had charge of the Bible study lesson. After adojurnment a social hour was enjoyed, at which time the hostess served delicious refreshments to 12 members. The circle voted to

Church Holds Meeting. The members of the North Circle of the First Methodist church entertained at the home of Mrs. W. B. Statham with Mrs. Northup hostess Tuesday afternoon. The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Philip Pettit. who con-George Langston read the devo-tional lesson which was followed by a short prayer by Mrs. Northup. Each one present took part in the table discussion, which was Do I Do Everything I Can for the Church?" The hostess, assisted by W. E. Ricks, served ice cream and cake to 9 members

Miss Earp Milling and

Richard Young Married. The marriage of Miss Earp Milling to Richard Young II was solenized with an impressive ring cer-emony at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Reverend Bruce C. Boney, pastor, officiating. Only the family of the bride, the father of the groom, and a few intimate friends were present. The bride's dress was a robe de style model of flesh and pink taf-feta and old gold, with an uneven hem of rainbow satin caught with pink and gold flowers. Her hat was close fitting model of gold lace. Mrs. Young is well known in Cisco. having lived here for a number of Mr. Young came here from Wichita Falls and is associated with his father, David Young, of Young Brothers & Alexander, Inc., oil opcrators. After an informal reception at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Young left for a three weeks' wedding trip, part of the time to be spent at a summer camp in Wyoming. Upon their return, they will make their home in commerce, and will play Cisco. Mrs. Young wore a travel concerts and in parade ing suit an ensemble of black and red with black accessories

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assistant county attorney of East- given the rank of colonel. land county and will leave at once for Brownwood to practice law. He

County Attorney J. Frank Sparks County Attorney J. Frank Sparks We save you \$ \$ \$ on building has not yet announced the successions. Cisco Lumber & Superior County Attorney J. Frank Sparks We save you \$ \$ \$ on building materials. sor to Mr. Holloway as assistant ply Co. Tenth and Katy Track county attorney

STYLE HINTS

By ALICE LANGELIER International News Service Staff Correspondent.

HATS ARE DIFFERENT THAN LAST SEASON

on are very different. Of course, they have a family resemblance to those worn last season but they are only cousins twice removed. The cloche is still with us, but it

is a different cloche, tilting above the wearer's eyes with the side brims cut wider than the front, giving a distinctly piquant and youthful appearance. A charming one seen at the races was of silk straw sewn with silver threads and bound with silver ribbon, a steel ornament being put in exactly the right spot half-way up the crown. The girl who had dyed her hair green to match her eyes and hat had a large crowd cess of the afternoon as far as eccentric fashions went.

either in one or two colors are strongly featured for this season. straw brim and at other times it is the contrary. Wide incrustations of felt partly cover the straw crown change the time of meeting to 4 in triangles or other geometric designs, so that it is hard to detect whether the hat is straw-brimmed with felt or the reverse.

Felt and straw in narrow strands are braided together or simply used side by side, each material making a certain part of the hat in a ne combination.

Turbans composed of swathing of crochetted straw give a charac teristic air and show off the good lines of the well-shaped head Horse-hair, which is usually con nected with mid-Victorian chairs. comes as a material for hats, but very much touched up so that it is really worthy to be in company with the stripes of delicate straw with

Hand painted ribbon is a novelty in trimming this year. In a general way, all sorts of trimmings are used, tassels, crystal balls, jewels of colored stones, feathers, flowers and

COWBOY BAND OF SIMMONS U. TO C. C. MEET

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The Cowboys make their appear ance here under the direction D. O. Wiley, director, who has been period of its growth and achie QUITS; GOES TO BROWNWOOD ment. In Birmingham, Ala., when EASTLAND, June 13. - Sterling band of the Confederate veterat Holloway has resigned the office of two years ago. Director Wiley ww

will be associated with the firm of "Why the black crepe on the Woodruff & Holloway, of which his door? Is your roommate dead?" brother is a partner. This is one of "That's not crepe, that's the the largest law firms in Brown-roommate's towel."

IN LOSING FIGHT FOR KANSAN



Delegates to the Republican National Convention from Kansa from Senator Curtis' home state, left to right, seated-Mrs. Ben S. Paulen, Mr. Ben S. Paulen, governor of Kansas. Standing-J. R. Burrow, of Topeka; Darey Dunne, Wichita; Roy L. Bone of Topeka, and Frank I. Merrill of Filis

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company which came in some weeks ago for 900 barrels a day. The

n the Sibley pool, around 2990 feet. Rhodes' well failed to hit this pay

TIMES WORSE

NOW, GENERAL

mous march to Washington to pro

have changed much for the better

worse" said General Coxey.

D'LEON FARMER The free coupon in the mar edition in the Cisco Daily New and Weekly American and Round FINDS PEACHES PAY HIM WELL tions to the Weekly American and Rundup and Daily News with the Abilene .

Tom Vinson, of the DeLeon drive in order to secure 1,250,000 Midiand ...

country, disposed of a truck load extra points besides regular points of early June peaches in Cisco for each subscription to the Week-Tuesday at rather fancy prices. ly American and Roundup or for These peaches were grown on his the Daily News with the American, south of DeLeon, where he can or the Daily News without an orchard, consisting of the American. peaches, apples. apricots, plums Every worker is expected to get

of Texas quit growing cotton many years ago and placed its water melons and other truck. Dairying is fast coming into favor and products of that nature are being stressed more and more each year. MILK IS BEING SHIPPED TO CREAMERIES AND MUCH FROM THIS INDUSTRY.

Many carloads of extra high qual ity melons are shipped from there

the soil and from this standpoint

RAILROADERS NON-PARTISAN

The Brotherhood of Locomotive No. 1. The lease consists of 30 Enginemen and Fireman will take acres bordering the Leon river in triennial convention of the broth- well went 200 feet deepr and pick-

which are expected to last until The brotherhood will take up such questions as Mexican immi-gration and national and state KANSAS CITY, June 13.—Gen

The women's society of the since his great trek. brotherhood also met. About 600 delegates came to San Francisco

to attend the auxiliary sessions for the Republican national convenbringing the total number of dele- tion

June 13.—Amerada Pet Corp. No. 1 J. C. Plummer, H&TB survey, Brown county, dry at 1313. Jorreport. Shallow Sands Oil Co. (successors to H. J. Uhl.) No. 4 Shelton Bros., Bratton & Camp survey, Brown county, intention Nos. 6 and 7 G. T. Butler, Benson survey, Brown county, intention drill to 1300 feet; No. 5 produces Humble Oil & Refining Co. No. A-16 J. T. Hodnett, dry after sh Texas Co. No. 23 S. S. Diller, LAL survey, Shackelford county, inten-6 Hamp Byler, T&NO survey, Brown county, 40 barrels at 1345 feet; No. 7, intention to drill to 1330 feet; No. 2 C. A. Crump, Scott survey, Coleman county, intention to drill to 1870 feet; No. 1 same survey. production increased after shot. Young Bros. & Alexander, Inc., No H. H. Ramsey, showing oil at 445 eet. Anna Belle Oil Co. No. 1 G. Butler, Benson survey, unty, intention to drill; Nos. 5 and 6 Roy Hickman, Benson survey, 2000 feet; No. 4, same survey, producer at 1283 feet.

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Mr. Vinson says that his part Weekly American this week. Those

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

TEXAS LEAGUE

Shreveport 3. Dallas 1. WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

Coleman 8 Midland 6. Abilene 19-4, Lubbock 7-1. Hamlin 13, San Angelo 9.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston 5, St. Louis 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 10, Cincinnati Brooklyn 13, Chicago 1.

Pittsburgh 15, Philadelphia 4 WHERE THEY PLAY TODAY

Wichita Falls at Fort Worth. Beaumont at Houston.

WEST TEXAS LEAGUE. ubbock at Abilene

Shreveport at Dallas.

didland at Coleman.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE Cincinnati at New York.

COXEY OPINES DON'T CODDLE YOUTHS, SAYS KNUTE ROCKNE

The government is being oper-must not be made too easy. He must and for the gentlemen not be spoiled by coddling." bondholders, brokers, bootleggers talk here by Knute Rockne, noted and burglars. The first three are coach, now with Notre Dame uni-

General Coxey denounced prohisions of their own in order to build keep the children in tires .- Rich- affairs which must not be shared

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The meter overhaul shop for the

for carrying passengers from New Col. Paul Henderson, general manserved by a steward.

The motor overhaul shop for the southwestern division, now located scale." 274 nounced by the National Air at Kansas City, also will be moved

of a fleet of seven planes with

Proved in Southwest.

three or more motors, each carry"We felt," he said, "that we manager of the company, and Mai, in parsens et al have a 50-barrel oil ing fourteen passengers and two should make a careful study of H. H. Arnold of the army air well that is producing 6,600,400 cu-

hanger and the determination to conservative policy in this regard. House at Brule, Wis. build a third there, and the loca- "We have been carrying mail Mail leaving Washington at 3:20 gas at 1501 feet tion here of the airplane repair and express for more than two o'clock in the afternoon will be Texas-Pacific

miles without loss of any mail or

have demonstrated flying, when conducted with the same regard is equally safe and that we are

passenger service was traced by will carry radios and provide pas-

pilots. A second detail is the lo-the transportation of mail and excation of the general office build-press by air before undertaking the ments for nineteen-hour air mail No. 5 Blackwell. Won Lost Pct. the purchase of a second sengers. So we adopted an ultra-dent Coolidge's summer White tion's No. 2 Ernest is making five

have operated a daily passenger 10:20 o'clock the next morning, bed 60 barrels in eight hours service in the southwestern divis-ion. During this time our pilots have flown more than 2,250,000 will apply to the return mail.

express and without injurying a single passenger. "The board of directors feel we 3 NEW WELLS

ere shortly.

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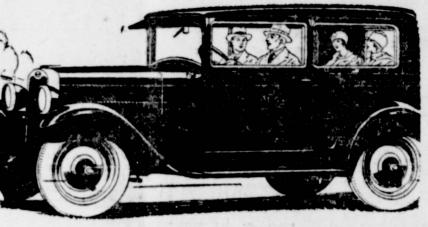
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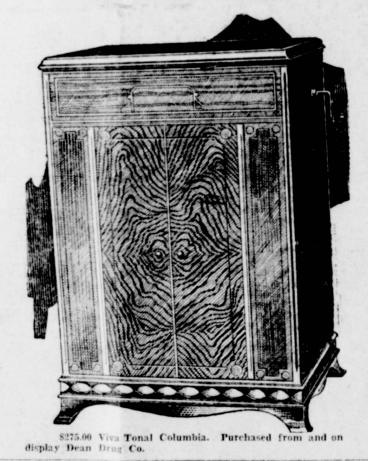
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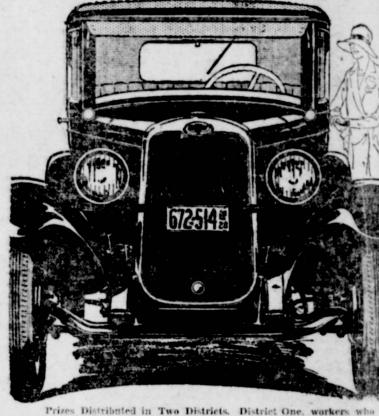


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SCRANTON

Mrs. Bill Jobe.

Alton Sprawls come home a member of the Baptist church. | munity, visited relatives here Sunfrom the Eastland hospital she underwent an operation. Miss Ina Green of Sabanno was in Sunday afternoon. Black filled his regular ap-

Homemakers Demonstration met Thursday afternoon for Putnam Thursday.

Mrs. O. H. Harwell, teacher in

t Sprawls of Fort Worth is nam Saturday. mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sprawls. was on our streets Thursday.

ay afternoon. s Grace and Lois Davidson tend school.

McCarver and little daugh- S. Yeager.

and Mrs. Oscar Harrel of Dan Flemming. s May Miller was a visitor in

RISING STAR

Tuesday and are now ready to

Demonstration club as the opening of their club house. In Fester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Mr. and Mrs. Lott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Mr. and Mrs. Woods, all of Abilene, were recent guests, all of Abilene, were recent guests. Little Miss Margery Thompson of Eastland spent last week with Lucien and Mrs. E.

and Mrs. Martin Joyce and . R. Bucy spent Tuesday in ss Hettie McClanahan is now

ed at the Tourist Lunch Ora Brooks and Sylvia Lee returned to Lon Morris at to attend summer

and Mrs. R. Neal Green

E. M. Howard was in Cisco

avidson, of Echo.

she underwent an operation at Crosscut this week.

home with us again. REICH

Tom Lane from Scranton, good sermon last evening at Reich Euna Fay Callerman has very sick for the past few but is some better. visiting his wife and family E. Renfro. larence Callerman's for a few

O. Schaefer has been very he last few days but is some B. McConnell has a slight of measles but is improving

visited his grandparent,

Funeral services for G. G. Bennett, pioneer of Putnam, who died San Angelo, are visiting home TTY A C of heart failure at Dothan Tuesof heart failure at Dothan Tues- folks for a few days. of Dan Horn spent the week not found until that evening at ten o'clock, were held in the Bap-Wilbanks is spending the tist church Wednesday afternoon Roach's sister Saturday night. They Abilene with his daughter, at five o'clock. Rev. P. D. O'Brien left Sunday for a visit in Brownof Munday, conducted the services wood before returning home. and Mrs. Will Jobe and son and a large concourse of friends Sunday dinner guests of Mr. witnessed the placing of his body and little daughter visited her sisto its final resting place. He was ter, Mrs. Bertie McCollum, Sat-Joe Ray is in the hospital well known here and a character who made many friends. He was Mrs. Ira 8

> Mrs. W. E. Pruett has returned from visiting her daughter at Spur. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waddell and son, Clinton, were shopping in

> Abilene Monday. Gid Roberts, of Cisco, was in

& M. Miss Mollie Brown the arts department of Simmons university, was a visitor in Put-

ral of the Scranton people M. L. Cook, of Brownwood, ed the singing at Sabanno visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bun Dunaway and family, of onday for Abilene, where they Oklahoma, are visiting her par-tend school. Oklahoma, are visiting her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Culwell. re will be a Sacred Harp sing-the Baptist church next Sun-fternoon. Everyone is invited. With her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

ary Lee, spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cabiness, of nam visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cisco, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook Sunday.

Claude Cunningham, of Mc were week end guests of Mr. Camey, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham. Miss Mary Massa, of Cross Plains, visited Miss Willie Ken- gusen and W. T. Stubblefield left

nedy this week. Miss Vivian Sensing is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. W. Hampton, Old Mexico for several days and Miss Eva Moore, of Baird, spent

the week end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cribbs visitp the Tourist Lunch Stand ed in Breckenridge Sunday. Misses Crysta and Lois Kennedy

people of Rising Star enjoyed were shopping in Abilene Friday.

Misses Juanita and Elizabeth ay evening at an ice cream Fleming, of Freeport, are visiting given by the North Star their aunt, Mrs. John Cook, this Okla., are the guests of Mrs. Will

Tarleton to attend summer

Mrs. S. M. Eubank, Miss Velma made a trip to Abilene Friday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Norred and children visited Mrs. N. Y. Kennedy at Cross Plains Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Le Masters. in Eastland Sunday night. of Humble, are spending their va-

parents in Oklahoma.

A. Butler this week. Otho Cook, of Brownwood, is visiting relatives here.

at the Williams high Willie Kennedy this week.

last Sunday was largely at- Willard Gaskin is visiting his W. R. Chapman was aunt, Mrs. Montgomery, at Jay- visiting his cousin, W. A. Gentry,

S Gladys Lixford is spending a Mrs. Ellis, mother of Mrs. W. A. Mesdames H. F. Boswell and W. Ramsey, of this place, died of W. Kelly visited Mrs. O. W. Ford Pearl Favor has returned Atwell community Sunday night. from the Brownwood hospital. Alvin Heslep is visiting relatives

for the summer.

Mrs. W. Everett, Mrs. Clarence Nordyke and Mrs. J. E. Heslep were shopping in Cisco Same D. Tyler of Frederick, Okla., her B. A. degree from Abilene week. of here, has returned to Christian college recently, is home

Floyd Jobe, who has been work- poor health. ing in Merkel has returned home.
Following is a list of the teachers for the coming school year: D. E. Renfro, Supt.; Russell Webb, Prin.; J. H. Overton, Lillian Pat-rick, Mrs. Wiley Clinton, Miss ed to her home here after being bert Fannin, from Wink, has Miss Crysta Kennedy and Mrs. D.

crops in pretty good shape "his sister, Mrs. T. G. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill, of near

days last week.

Miss Pearl Howard and Misses Lillie and Laura, were shopping in Rising Star Monday afternoon. Mr. W. W. Hill and family, of

Mr. and Mrs. S. Roach, of San Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Richardson

Mrs. Ira Swift, of Brooks com-

daily at 3 p. m.

sclidated districts of Colony, Hart and Erath held a meeting at the Colony school house to elect teachers for the session.

were visiting relatives at Gorman children's class, which will meet Mrs. F. H. Ellis is spending the

week with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan's in Detroit, Mich.

Miss Verda A Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sullivan's Miss Verda Abbott of Breeken-daughter and family of Abilene ridge is the guest of her grandparspent the week end with them.

The farmers are very busy since

CARBON

Frank Stubblefield, wife and baby, Jack, and Mesdames Fannie Fer-Monday for an extended trip of two or three weeks, going first to Ausback to El Paso, Big Spring, Ciscoand Carbon

Miss Grace Gentry left Monday for Boulder, Colo., to spend the summer in school. Mrs. H. Hall is in Dallas on bus-

iness this week Mesdames Neely and Burette and

cille Clark. The Baptist people met with the Eubank and Mrs. Grady Pruett Methodists under the tabernacle in a union prayer meeting Wednesday

night Wilson and H. Hall were at church H. F. Boswell and wife of Bryan

cation visiting Mr. Le Master's are spending their vacation in Carbon. Mrs. Ola Beason, son and daugh- Mrs. Dr. Rush of Amarillo was are visiting the family of T. the guest of Mrs. Stubblefield last

week end. L. B. Horn of Eastland and Miss Ella Mohon of De Leon were mar-Ben Burleson and Gerald Ken- ried at the Baptist parsonage last nedy, of Cisco, are visiting Miss week, Rev. A. W. Cunningham officiating.

and family

heart failure at her home in the of Cisco Monday. Mrs. Ford was Miss Self of De Leon, one of our high school teachers the past two

Mrs. J. H. Overton, who took years, was visiting in Carbon last

Archie Thurman, H. O'Brien, Billie Jenne and others left Monday for the "wild game" regions and to

Faye Cerville, Mrs. Jewel Huey, away in Dallas and Gorman for more than a year. Mr. and Mrs. Bransford, who occupied the Spencer home, have moved to Olden. Miss Zelma Collins of Ranger

visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins. J. L. Wilson, wife and daughter, and Mrs. Brazzell of Albany left The farmers are getting their for Georgetown Friday to visit a G. A. Mason, wife and daughter

were shopping in Eastland Monday Alvey, who has been sick Junction, spent the week end with rheumatism, last Sunday eve- G. W. Hill and family.

Mesdames T. J. Morris and D. R. Boatwright are due to leave Mr. Buddie McCollum is improv- Thursday for a visit with relatives

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will start either Thu Mr. and Mrs. Horace Calloway day of this week, and will follow the

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Abbott. J. Frank Brown, wife and daughter, LaVerne, of Benjamin, are the guests of her sister, Mrs. H. H.

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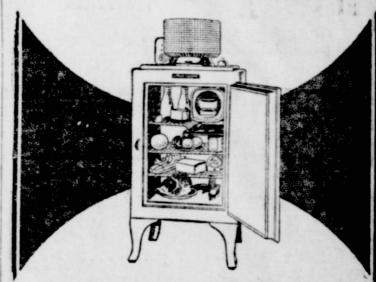
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t with Mrs. A. P. Sommers. of the chamber of commerce.

Miss Dell Jenkins is visiting in S. A. Owens, of Breckenridge, formerly of Cisco, was here Tues-Buck Stotler, of Indianapolis, is he guest of his sister, Mrs. J. H.

ridge to Cisco. Van Roberts is spending this week with relatives in Merkel.

ave returned from a visit in William Barnett was a business

visitor in Cross Plains Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Russell have returned from a visit with rela-tives in Caddo.

Mrs. Nora Decker and children, Breckenridge, are visiting relaives in the city.

Miss Aline Vaughan, of Dallas, Mrs. Mary E. Townsend, of Mo-

was a business visitor in Cisrado, where they will spend the

pested at 802 on the East-Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ward were

visitors in Breckenridge Tuesday. Mrs. Rube Powell, of Moran, isited in Cisco Monday.

Mrs. Jack Leach is reported on Mrs. Harriett Evans has returned

Miss Ruby Stark, of Dallas, was Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman visitor in Cisco Tuesday. She have returned from a two weeks' will go to New York City to make stay in Oklahoma.

itor in Eastland Tuesday.

business visitor in Cisco Tuesday. Fort Worth with relatives.

the Katy road with headquarters from a two weeks' visit with her

Mr. and Mrs. George Waegler in Dallas, is in Cisco in the in- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F nd son Bobbie have returned to terest of the dairy census now be- Davis in Dallas. their home in Chicago after a vis- into taken by the dairy committee

> guest of her daughter's, Mrs. J. L. McMurray and Mrs. Wm. Hoey. day greeting old friends. Owens made a proposition to the cham-ber of commerce to move his from a week's visit in Dallas. clothes pin factory from Brecken-

I. J. Lamb, who was operated Mr. and Mrs. Beuford Walker upon for appendicitis at the Graham sanitarium 40 days ago, v able to sit up today, it was reported from his home at 711 We Fourth street. He will be able be out in a few days, his physici

> Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Rushing. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson Mond

Mrs. H. O. Daniels, of Dall visited in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Sherman Roberts and the guest of her parents this have returned from a several day visit in Austin.

> A. G. Wright, of Dallas, transacted business in the city Tuesday.

Mrs. G. B. Kelly is entertaining Fifth street this afternoon.

Rev. P. T. Stanford leaves Thursday for a several days' stay in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rushing, of from a visit with friends in Mo-ran. Brownwood, visited relatives in the City Monday.

A. J. Hughes, of Fort Worth, Mrs. J. D. Barker and children a business visitor in the city have returned from a visit in day.

Mrs. H. N. Barnhart returned Philip Pettit was a business vis- Tuesday from a visit in Pitts-



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