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Through the Editor's Spectacles

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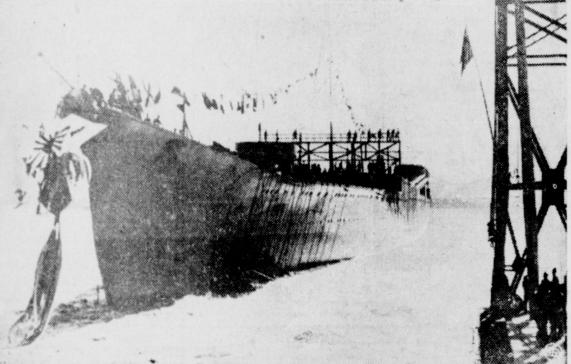
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examination.

One Going Down . . More Coming Up . . But Secretly



Permitting other nations to speculate as they please, Japan keeps augmenting her already large navy with new war vessels such as the second-class cruiser Chikuma. the ways at Sasebo navy yard, Nagasaki. The Chikuma is just one unit in Japan's tremendous new naval building program, but Nipponese officials won't tell how many

built or what the size will be. The officials did, however, deny reports that Japan is building 46,000-ton superbattleships and 20,000-ton super-cruisers, the latter with

Recesses With

No Action on

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-

A joint conference committee

between the senate and house rev-

day, still firmly deadlocked. The

committee started sessions last

action to compromise the differ-

Japan, Germany, Italy

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A)-

ouse tax revision measures.

Hull Would Name

ences between the senate and

Compromise

Conference Committee on Revenue Bill Deadlocked

Nearly 1000 In Cisco Lions Easter Egg Hunt

Mary Janette Poe found a si er egg; Mary Francis Hickma reported to have eaten a gold egg which he found . . . that would be about a quarter a bite.

The hunt was probably the largest ever staged by the Cisco Lions club. Prize contributors, not listed in the Sunday edition, were West Texas Produce company and Dr. harles Hale

SEATTLE MAYOR DIES

SEATTLE, April 19 (A)—Mayo ohn Francis Dore, 56, died Monday night from what his physician described as heart trouble complicated by blood poisoning.

H. S. P.-T. A. Meets Monday Afternoon

The Cisco High School Parent-Teacher association met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Twenty members were present.

Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Cisco, was the principle speaker. His seeking to adjust the differences subject was "Spiritual Training of afternoon at 6 The Child in the Home.'

A report from the delegate who ttended district meet at Breckenridge was heard, in conection with the regular business discus-

Money and Family Life, Club Subject

'Money and Successful Family Life" will be the subject to be discussed at the Reich Home Demonstration club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood on Friday, April 29, at 2 p. m., it was announced today. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, will lead the discussion.

family life and helping the child and helping the child to learn the use of money and allowances will be dealt with during the discussion.

All members of the club were arged to attend the meeting.

Editor Recalls Meeting Clara Barton in Cisco

Cross, once visited Cisco, accord- Roosevelt, Coolidge and Hoover. ing to an article in the Red Cross have also seen senators, great and Price, editor of the Marshall Mes- men, but none of these can comhat newspaper.

coincident with the building of the The Great Drowth Katy railroad through here. The worst drouth that has visited the outhwest in the memory of people now living, a catastrophe vividly recalled by old-timers, was the oceasion for the visit of the head of the then but recently organized national relief agency to this comuni-

with the "greatest person I ever could be seen. What sown in the "In 1886 I met the greatest per- (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Clara Barton, founder and first son I ever sw. And I have seen president of the American Red four presidents—Grant, Theodore Courier written by Homer M. near-great, and a few big business senger and apearing recently in pare in the good they have done to The visit was before the time of at Cisco, Tex. She was Miss Clara nost Ciscoans and only shortly af- Barton, founder and first presi-

from Dallas to El Paso. That was the second year of the great of rain to fall on that great section of our state. For miles and miles Mr. Price describes his meeting not one green spray of vegetation

Pastor Is Well **Pleased With** Revival Response The Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pasor of the First Methodist church,

expressed himself as being well pleased with the first night's attendance at the meeting which began at the church last night. Mr. Grady Morton of Eastland is the song leader and Mr. Hjalmar Bergh, choir director, played the the modest, kindly woman I met accompaniment for the womens choir. The subject of the sermon was "A Warm Heart and Willing ter the city was founded in 1883 dent of the American Red Cross. Hand." The subject for tonight is "A Woman Saved Them." The C of C Board Will vice at the time and my run was sponsoring the service this eve-W. M. S., Mrs. Sanford, president, of the men's choir and a male tated west Texas. For two long 1st tenor, Grady Morton, 2nd tentated west Texas. For two long or, Maurice Harkins, 1st bass and ning at 7:30 at the chamber of years there was only three inches D. P. Clifton, 2nd bass, from East-commerce offices. land will sing.

where they attend school.

ITALY, FRANCE Lead China's Embattled Women TO NEGOTIATE JPON TREATY

Italy Ready to Bury Hatchet French Envoy Assured

ROME, April 19 (AP) - Italy and France agreed today to begin conversations immediately to re-establish their traditional friendship, shattered by the Ethiopian war.

Italy's readiness to bury the hatchet was expressed to Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires by Foreign Minister Gleazzo Cia no. Blondel Saturday asked Cia no if Italy were prepared to oper negotiations and an affirmative answer was handed Blondel today

Baptist Leaders Gather at Angelo

SAN ANGELO, April 19 (A) Baptist training leaders, 5000 strong, gathered here today for the annual Baptist Sunday school

Speakers included Dr. George Truett, Dallas, and Rev. Ralph Grant, Childress.

Dancer, Tired of It All, Falls to Death

NEW YORK, Apr. 19 (A)-Thais Giroux, 26, Broadway specialty dancer fell to her death from the fifth floor of her hotel room today after telling her friend that she was "sick and tired of it all." Carroll Boynton, assistant district attorney, listed the case as suicide enue bill recessed today until Fri-

week, but thus far has taken no Large Numbers of Loyalist Troops Taken

TORTOSA, Spain, April 19 (A) -Large detachments of government troops, including internation-State department officials said toal brigade units, were captured day that Secretary Hull would i south of Tortosa today after the designate Japan, Germany, and Ebro river bridges were dynamit-Italy as treaty violating nations if ed by government to hold back the the administration should be re- insurgent movement to encircle quested by a congressional resoluits strategic south Catalonian city tion to name the treaty breaking From Perpigan, Franco came Representative Scott, the report that government troops in the Aran valley just below the French border surrendered without a battle

Scranton FFA **Chooses Officers**

The Scranton high school Future Farmers chapter this week elected its officers for the school year of 1938-39, with John N. Boland chos en president.

Other officers are Bill Slatton vice president; Jack Ledbetter secretary; Tommy Leveridge treasurer; Lennine Baird, advisor R. T. Ezzell, reporter; Blynn Stew art, farm watchdog; Elbert Morton, historian; R. W. Purvis, song leader ;Cleatus Munn, parliamentarian, and Bill Thompson, band

The board of directors of the quartet composed of Frank Peace, Cisco chamber of commerce will meet in regular session this eve-

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lank-Tom Bryan Coker and William ford accompanied by Miss Doris the New York Yankees whipped Bearman and Catherine Cunning- handle tonight. Wednesday, shook have returned to Lubbock Surles and Donald Surels have re- Boston, 5-3, in the morning game ham went to Dallas today to at- showers and cooler in the north lturned from a visit in Austin.



Watching with proud smiles a demonstration by a group of Chinese women they have banded together to encourage resistance to Japanese aggression. Madame Chiang Kaishek and Madame Huang Chihsiang, wife of China's assistant political affairs director, are pictured left to right

above. In addition to these activities, Madame Kai-shek, American educated and western-appearing daughter of one of China's noblest families, is the right-hand "man" of her general-husband, and often described as the world's most powerful woman.

school child tatally injured when

struck by a car before the Baird

The child was injured about

'clock yesterday afternoon as he

ran into the street after a ball.

He was struck by a car driven by a

thrown against a parked car and

his body run over by the girl's

machine. The boy suffered a

wound in his left side and a brok-

en hip. He died about 4:30 yester-

Born September 11, 1930, Rudy

vas a first grader in the Baird

public schols. His parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Joe L. Bryant, are a prom-

miles west of Baird. Besides his

parents he is survived by two

prothers, Leslie and Milton, and

wo sisters, Mildred and Dorothy.

Milton Bryant is a teacher in the

sistant coach. Dorothy is a senior

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 (AP)

-J. R. Porter, vice president of

the Watchorn Petroleum company,

and a stenographer was shot and

vounded today after an argument

with a lease broker in the com-

Porter and the stenographer

Sam Bennett, 68, was booked at

he police station for investigation

Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, who un

derwent an emergency operation

Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Mrs.

day to be removed to her home.

reported in a serious condition.

He gave Ft. Worth as his home.

Mrs. LaRoque Is

Removed to Home

in Baird high school.

any's office.

Two Wounded in

Office Argument

inent farming couple living three

day afternoon.

Woman Questioned Baird Child, 7, **Fatally Hurt** at Ardmore on When Hit by Car Frome Murders

ARDMORE, Okla., April 19 (AP) Funeral services for 7-year-old A brown-haired woman taken tioned today by Ardmore police slaying of Mrs. Weston Frome and her daughter, Nancy, near Van the Methodist church at Baird. Horn. Police Chief Elmer Bird The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of said that the woman bought a tick- the Rochester Methodist church et from San Diego, April 16 and will officiate, assisted by the Rev was enroute to Porthsmouth, New Lloyd Mayhew of the Clyde dist-Hampshire.

Monday Fort Bliss troops on their way to maneuvers near Balmorhea found an abandoned 1937 black · Chevrolet coach not far from where the bodies of Mrs. 16-year-old high school girl, Weston G. Frome and her daughter were discovered, Grig. Gen. Ben Lear wirelessed Sheriff Chris P. Fox last night.

The abandoned car, with Oklaoma license plates, was found three-fourths of a mile north of the highway between Van Horn and Plateau. General Lear's mesage said. Air was still in the tires. A dirty gray hat was in the car. Plateau is 20 miles east of Van Horn. The bodies of Mrs. Frome and Nancy were found six miles

ast of Van Horn. General Lear said the soldiers the found the car did not exmine it. They had been instruct. | Baird elementary school and ased to touch nothing they found which might have bearing on the

The troops were deploying fo he maneuvers when they rai across the abandoned car.

Senate Boosts **CCC Measure** 50 Millions

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-The senate voted today to boost \$50,000,000 the appropriation for civilian conservation corps, during the fiscal year starting July 1 Already approved by the house the measure goes to the president

The house decided tentatively o more than double the hundred million dollar highway appropriation in pending the agriculture supply bill.

YANKS WIN

BOSTON, April 19 (AP)-Charles Ruffing's pinch single in ninth drove in the winning run today as of the Patriot's double-header.

RE-ELECTED BY BOARD MONDAY

Russell Renamed as President of Trustee Group

Election of the faculty for the Cisco public schools for the 1938-39 term was comleted last night with the reelection by the school board of all present teachers. Elections the board announced, were made subject to assign-

The superintendent, all princioals and the high school coach, The board also organized its own D. J. Russell as president, Mrs. N

Byrd Bacon, Ralph Barton, Arlin oliss, Ruth Chatham, Ida Mae Collins, Mrs. Graham Connally, Elizabeth Deaton, Mrs. Modena Mrs. R. E. Grantham, G. M. Grasty, Martha Graves, Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood, Mrs. Minnie B. Hill, Ellice Hudson, school building yesterday, were to Stevens, Fannie Stevens, Ruby be held at 3:30 this afternoon at Ray Swift, Carlos Turner, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Nellie Yunk.

Lawrence Grimes was re-elected eacher for the Negro school. Barton on Leave

Ralph Barton, who is now servng with the state diversified occupation set-up as teacher instructor at College Station, is on leave of absence from the local school his absence, C. C. Duff, reelected principal of grammar school, i erving as D.O. instructor here.

Mrs. John Jones, who has been ubstituting this semester, the board also explained, was not subject to re-election. The board praised her splendid work and declared that her services had been highly satisfactory

Principals other than Mr. Duff tho were reelected at the previous neeting are O. L. Stamey of high and T. C. Williams of east ward: Supt. R. N. Cluck in a statemen ssued this morning praised the quality of the teaching corps of the chool and the cooperativeness of the members and declared that all credit for the splendid progress of the school, reflected in the nigh rating given Cisco by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, is due to their ef-

TO SING AT SAN ANGELO

The girls trio, Misses Cathryne Russell, Zona Maude Surles and Billie Cole, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Hayes left this morning for San Angelo where they wil sing at the State Baptist convention Miss Willa Mae Simmons, were

> Mrs. J. A. Tune has returned rom Dallas where she spent the Easter holidays with her daugher, Mrs. H. S. Dossett.

Weather

East Texas - Mostly cloudy, for appendicitis on Saturday, April probably showers near coast to-9, was sufficiently recovered to- night and Wednesday. Showers and cooler in northwest Wednes-

West Texas-Partly cloudy ex-Edward Lee and Misses Agnes cept showers and cooler in pan-

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

And I heard a loud voice saying in heav-Now is come salvation, and strength, and the kingdom of our God, and the power of His Christ.

'T is by comparison an easy task Earth to despise; but to converse with Heav This is not easy . . .

Without a star or angel for their guide Who worship God shall find him. Humble love And not proud reason, keeps the door of heave Love finds admission where proud reason fails

The Big City Machine Threat to Democracy

convicted in federal court and sentenced. The fit.

pity of it is that these subordinates must take the rap" while their superiors, the real culprits who have organized the machine and maintained it with public funds, go scott free.

PHE appeal of Judge Albert Reeves, before whom the cases are being tried, that these arch conspirators step down from "their high places" and offer contrite confessions of their "atrocious crimes" will have little effect upon the conscience of these rascals. They have insulated their consciences well just as they have insulated their guilt against convictions.

T is one thing to be convinced of their iniquity, and quite another thing to prove t. What is taking place in Kansas City where the Pendergast machine has been built upon patronage and liberal use of federal largess, has been done in other cities. The situation exhibits the political wickedness inherent in the wholesale distribution of public money. Dominant local organizations, par-Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the ticularly the great cities where masses of ignorant or foreign voters are controlled by The Cisco Daily Press assumes no respon- bosses, are able to command disproportionate sibility for errors in advertising insertions beyond shares of this money, using it to keep their the price of the advertisement. olitical machines intact and functioning.

N what is taking place in Kansas City and in many other cities of the United States one may find a moral. It is this: If you are interested in good and honest government, pay more attention to local government than Therefore rejoice, ye heavens, and ye that dwell in to national government. Local government plays a much, much greater part in American life than national government. The tragedy of it is that we neglect an essential attention to how this is conducted and the accumulated injustices and rottennesses of it finally find expression in an appeal to greater and greater centralized control with its loss of democracy's guarantees of personal political rights and independences. The boss in the big city with a block of hundreds of thousands of voters at his beck and call is infinitely more THE rottenness of the political machines valuable to the state and national politician that have been built in the larger centers than the independent-minded voter elseis suggested in the vote fraud trials at Kan- where and he can therefore grab off the lion's sas City where numerous "smaller fry," such share of benefits and dominate administraas precinct captains and workers, have been tive and legislative policies to his own bene-

WHAT IT MEANS---

The Railroad Crisis

to congress the other day, console yourself.

ancers and the cream of railroad | 000 in wages. genius have been trying to solve one railroad crisis after another Why They Survived for more than a hundred years. It's a wonder the railroads are

They have competed with each other ruthlessly; they have been hit by competition from buses,

cial panics since 1837, with inves- | swe

JAPANESE

CHERRY TREES

BEAR NO FRUIT!

THEY ARE PLANTED AS

ORNAMENTS.

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They have borne, regulationgood, bad and indifferent-from WASHINGTON, April 19. — If 48 states and the federal govern-Pullman cars changed night travel 26 Sells to

labor costs have soared; today the ailroads are paying annully Some of the world's ablest fin- \$240,000,000 in txes, \$2,000,000.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

NINETY PER CENT OF THE TOTAL SALES OF FUR

IN THE UNITED STATES ARE MADE UNDER OTHER

NAMES THAN THE TRUE NAMES OF THE FUR.

The railroads have survived and neld their place as a basic indus ry, still as important as its recen

automobiles, trucks, airplanes, ed rapid transportation to develop pipelines and electric power lines. this young and amazingly rich na-They have been in seven finan- ition. The railroads were the an-

tors bearing the brunt each time. 2.—Railroad inventive geniu

THE LARGEST KNOWN STAR,

EPSILON AURIGAE:

RECENTLY DISCOVERED,

3,000 TIMES GREATER

THAN THAT OF THE

SUN

THE discovery of the new giant star is no accident. It is one

of a pair of giant suns, and its discovery is the result of a 38-year

search, begun in 1899 by the late Professor Edwin Brant Frost.

former director of Yerkes Observatory, and completed through the

collaboration of three University of Chicago astronomers.

HAS A DIAMETER

Solutions Proposed

Three ways have been proposed save the railroads There are rguments against all three.

1. - Voluntary consolidation, vith government supervision over ill transportation.

with speed and efficiency.

ton by 1914. The Westinghouse

Consolidation would eliminate he waste of duplicate lines and labor costs, and keep buses, planes, tc., in fair competitive positions. But who will pay off the invesers in scrapped railroads? With ew takers now, where are the railroads to find new investors to inance mergers? How about the ommunities that would be cut off rom railroad connections? What are you going to do with the thou. ands of workers who would have o be discharged? And what if the

nent compulsion. Here you have all the difficulties rought up in plan No. 1, and the dded barrier of the constitution, which says you can't deprive a man-meaning also a corporation -of his-or its-property without due process of law. An act of congress is not necessarily due process-at least, not until the whole fight would be threshed ou n the curts for several years.

ailroads just won't consolidate? 2.—Consolidation under govern-

3.—Government ownership. The railroads represent an inestment, according to governnent figures, of some \$25,000,000,-000. The people and corporations who now have their money in railpoads would have to be paid if We ought to be better and do Part of this payment and the rail- When I feed my flock of two-week

ng a depression burden. in this country during the World |. var.

But Crisis Continues

Yes, the railroad crisis is still for the time being. with us, and will be the next time | Then, when economic skies are while, congress will have to find a gressional elections are out of the as among savage peoples - there temporary solution, or else the way, the government may tackle is more, inasmuch as the desires railroads will face the wringer in the railroad crisis in earnest,

Watching for the Rabbit



Veteran Soldier

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Head of

World War. ost and increase safety and com- 14 Inlets

The first steel rails cost 16 Always \$218 a ton. The Bessemer steel 17 To feel one's process had brought rails to 28 a

air brake brought trains under 19 Dogma. scientific control for the first time. 21 Fish Block signals reduced accidents, 22 Asiatic

47 To arrange 3.—Railroad workers and man- 30 Call for help

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hen. And many times the hen

nough to satisfy them. Yet here

they come, crowding the babie

away from their rightful places.

Most of these grown-ups do not

care especially to hurt or to starve

the little ones; all they care for i

heir own greedy appetites. But if i

necessary to accomplish their

purposes they will inflict bodily

njury upon an innocent chick that

s simple minded enough to go on

We need not judge to severely

intil we have made a little mental

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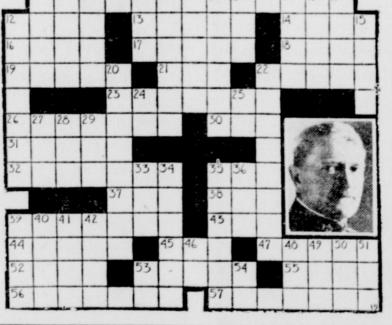
feeding; if it is too persistent it

robably means his death.

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Human and Other Nature

By W. F. BRUCE

he government took them over, better than irresponsible chickens. road debts as well would have to old chicks and leave them to enbecome a public debt, and the joy at leisure their breakfast hour, national budget is already carry- or other meal, it is hardly a minute until some of the old hens Then, too, government owner- that I thought knew nothing about hip has never been a long-term what I was doing are there helppaying investment in any coun- ing themselves and unhelping the ry. The federal government sank helpless little ones to the feed. It omething like a billion dollars is baby chick food, too, that one nto its operation of the railroads would think disdained by a grown

the midst of a recession. That probably means government loans to buy equipment and pay bills-

you pick up t paper. But mean- a little clearer and the 1938 con-

elopment in Iceland, New Zealand and the Yellowstone Park

he consequent struggle to fulfil hose desires. In view of the dif erence in moral sense the poultr stand in the best light by the con

vas sent bleeding back to commit-

night pass, tacked mendment restoring house patronage Washington "We now are in and know that the pr

WASHINGTON, April 19-Conress has risen so fast recently in egaining prestige that it may ap-

pear that it has already overrun he capital. But-look again. It is In the defeat of the President's

corganization bill congress merev has recovered the prestige and sition it had lost during the pre-

It is true that presidential pres ige also was at stake. Mr. Roose velt's leaders in the House, wisely otherwise, made the reorganization bill an issue of loyalty or

a matter of relativity.

But it is neither in the cards no the constitution for congress to itself. It can deny to the presdnt the legislation he wants. On accept legislation to which he All he needs to prevent coness overriding it is a fat onehird of congress to support him He has that.

Even the reorganization bill wa efeated by only eight votes.

And while all that was going ong, the president asked - and t-the biggest naval and army opropriations since the smoke of attle cleared away after the

The congressional slap at the resident on the reorganization ill is a case of the legislative oranch assuming its usual attitude ward a second-term president.

Had It Passed-Incidentally, the house was tak-

ng no chances that the reorgani ation bill would perpetuate the resident's authority over appoint nent of postmasters. By executive der, postmasters in the past sevral years have been selected al nost exclusively by examination eaving congressmen the thin op

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Announcemer

(Subject to action of eratic primary in July.)

For Representative, 107th "TIP' ROSS (Re-ele OMAR BURKETT WAYNE SELLERS

For Rep. 106th District-CECIL A. LOTIEF LOUIS CROSSLEY

For District Attorney-EARL CONNER, Jr. (Re-election) For District Clerk-EUELL D. BOND

JOHN WHITE CLAUDE (CURLY) MA

For County Judge-W. S. ADAMSON (Re

For County Superinten Public Instruction-CLAIBORNE ELDRI (Re-election, secon T. C. WILLIAMS

(One term is 4 year For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWA (Re-election, second t

For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON MRS. FRANCES (Holbr COOPER

W. O. (Dick) WEEKES For County Assessor-Colle C H. (Harl) O'BRIEN

(Second term) For Sheriff-LOSS WOODS (Re-ele VIRGE FOSTER

For Comm'r Precinct No. ARCH BINT (Re-el J. W. (JESS) NOBLES

For Justice of the Peace, P. JOE WILSON (Re-e

For Constable, Prec. 6: ROY BALLARD J. J. HONEA

W. W. (Sheeny) EDDLE

CAST OF CHARACTERS JOYCE MILNER, beroine; she ISOBEL PORTER, traveler; she

return to the ship, singing sobel. She would never forget this night!

CHAPTER XII

IOYCE dressed with special care for breakfast. At first she was me shop for perfumes." tempted to take it in her room. forced an enthusiasm she did not with a sweet forgiveness. better of it. She would go down feel into her voice. to her meals as usual; she would The presumptuous conceit of rail, waved a cheerful hand enjoy every minute. Dick Hamil- him! Walking out on her, in a "So you're all back at on would never know that it was foreign gambling den, then ask- counted for," he observed. within his power to hurt her!

the table, intent upon his bacon and eggs.

THROUGHOUT the day she did is our young friend Hamiltonian to Mr. soberly. "Have a pleasant even-

tically. "And you?" me to join a poker game."

you might have done better at the live in their pale depths, some-Casino. "Did you find it successful?"

have been so lucky." Just as they were finishing their analyze a person so critically. ship's whistle. The tender have just had their own solid food. coffee, Dick appeared. And hang- "How about driving out to the for them, and as soon a

> Isobel. greeted cheerfully.

She felt Dick's eyes upon her, the same happy companion that afternoon. searchingly. Her throat was tight Dick had proved himself. and dry.

"Have a good time last night?" he asked her deliberately. Her eyes darkened with sudden

"A surprisingly good time!" she noon's swim had wrought to her retorted defiantly.

done!

good as we did, I'll bet!" plenty to go around, has led to Joyce commandeered her most sion. gracious smile to thank him. She unlocked her suit-case and the announcement, and star Dick's eyes still studied her, took out the handful of bills she cantly down at the muddy are multiplied by civilization and

light remark, to prove her non- This was Dick's me chalance, but no words came to right. If she return DICK HAMILTON, here; he her lips. Her heart was beating she might as well described as a lips. in wild confusion, and she could good grace. It would feel the hot blood tinging her easy to hand it over cheeks. All she wanted was to sort of laugh over their go Yesterday: At dawn Joyce hears escape from the dining room be- as it would be to stick

> "Care to come ashore with me?" my-presence. Mr. Gregory suggested as they emerged on deck. "You could help SHE tucked the huge wad of me shop for perfumes."

"That would be lovely!" She up on deck, her heart ligh

ing her how she liked it! Laugh- "Yes. Why?" She found Mr. Gregory alone at ing at her!

"You're up early," he remarked Gregory. But it was an effort. De- cause of it." her best to be nice to Mr. thought you might have be spite the man's courtesy and generosity, there was something a little flat. "Splendid!" she lied enthusias- vaguely repulsive about him. She could not explain it, not even to the whole family together "I didn't go ashore. I've been herself. They lunched on the ing time," he complained to Havana before, and there Plaza roof, and seated across the seemed only the usual things to table from him, she decided suddo. Some of the officers invited | denly why she could not like him. It was his eyes. Behind the thick exclaimed, looking toward "I hope you won. Otherwise glasses, there was something furthing a little cruel. One looked Isobel, running down at Mr. Gregory and felt peculiarly "Remarkably. But I was just a uneasy, and thought, against one's stumble, and Dick would

stooge, playing with someone else's chips. Perhaps if it had But Joyce put the thought aside ward. Captain Boyer m been my own money, I wouldn't quickly. She had no cause to feel seen them too, for now that way. It was ridiculous to a short imperative blast

ing to his arm, looking like a beach at La Playa?" he suggested. stepped aboard, its motor "That would be fine. It's so celerated, and it started blue-eyed cherub who had never been out after nine o'clock, was sticky and hot in the city!" She ward the Empress. forgot his eyes. She was glad when the time draw up alongside. Isobel "Good morning, everybody!" she She was glad when the time draw up alongside the she was glad when the time draw up alongside and dancing above we came to return to the ship. Mr. laughing and dancing above we

In the instant, she checked the and saw the passengers li

All over. It was 5:30 when they returned. she reached out and too indignation as she looked up at The Empress was already steam- hand in hers. him. The arrogance of him to ing up, preparing for her six "Hello, everybody!" s dare ask her that, after what he'd o'clock sailing. Joyce went below waving their hands to tidy the damage the after- "We're engaged!"

"It's been a pleasant day," she other voices joined in go Isobel giggled. "Not half as remarked to her reflection in the gratulations, and excited mirror. But she saw the lie in her gasped in eager apprec Mr. Gregory was holding her own eyes, and turned aside, her this romance culminated coat, and as she slipped into it, heart heavy with a dull depres- their noses.

curiously. She tried to pass some had won at the roulette table,

fore everybody saw through her chin with a pained expres How-dare-you-sir-get-dru

Dr. Gray, standing alone

"Two passengers still A. L. on the roll-call. And since "No. Not me." Her voice

"Seems as if we can ne cruise business is a great d running a kindergarten." "Here they come now.

shore. She saw them clearly, Die dock. Occasionally Isobel grab her hand and hurry

Joyce and Dr. Gray water Gregory had been charming, but gay ecstasy, and Joyce W "Good morning!" Joyce matched his company was strangely de- grimly how many Plan pressing. He would never become Punches she had consum

Then suddenly, as Isobel comparison. That was over now, at the ship's rail, she wave gallant salute. At the sal

Somewhere on the ship called: "Good for you!"

Joyce stood there, stu

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When Is a Trailer Not a Trailer?

JANESVILLE, Wis., April 19 (AP) ARD W. BLAKESLEE of modern pioneers are clearing bile trailer become a house?

new fields for cultivation not by City officials would like to know chemical indus-stead of exploiting the natural re-ing in trailers which no longer gest in American sources of the land, these new have wheels. Some have telephone

> If they are trailers, they are forbidden by ordinance from remaining within the city limits. If they are houses, the city requires building permit,

News From County 4-H Clubs

Kokomo Builds Club House

The walls of the Kokomo 4-H lub house are now going up very rapidly. The completion of this ouse is expected soon.

After the completion of the club ouse a 4-H club park will be built about 50 yards west of the

Dwight Bryant, a 4-H club member of the Kokomo 4-H club, won second place honors in rural pentathlon at the district meet neld in Breckenridge on last Saturday, April 16, 1938.

Dwight Pryant, reporter Hugh F. Barnhart, Asst. Co. Agt.

TWO MEN TO DIE FRIDAY AUSTIN, April 19 (AP) - The pard of pardons and paroles an-

ounced Monday two men must November 26, 1936. lie in the electric chair at the Huntsville penitentiary next Friay for murder The men are John W. Vaughn,

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By JOHN SELBY

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It is probably true that any kind book about Sam Ward, the young man who exactly 100 year prove the point, for it is often d lightful, and seldom dull.

Ward was, in brief, an "original.' He inherited a great fortunand wasted it He made some other nto life, particularly friendship and among his friends he include a diverse and sometimes interest ng selection-Emperor Dom Pedo of Brazil to Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Maud Howe Elliott, who has asvho drew a lanky, rather satur ine chap as symbol of America often these were of Oriental mag- book has several faults which one

should know in advance. The on, in Mrs. Elliott's book-this (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)



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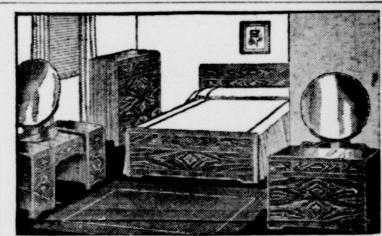
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Kenneth's desire to live like his

riends may prevent his accepting

CODY, Wyo., April 19 (A)-Buf-

Housewives complained because he shrimp frequently got through

HE KIND WITH

Strong Alone Survive The three and a half foot youngster plays and works almost as In Bill Cody's Home well as his more fortunate classmates. At school, he writes-better than most normal childrenby holding the pencil between his falo Bill Cody's home town has face and shoulder. He passed resorted to the old law of the surevery grade in school except the vival of the strongest to clear its one year when he fell from a drinking water of miniature fresh swing and was confined for two water shrimp.

er's farm home six miles south- ported minows and placed them

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umber of cows, goats and sheep. Tough on the May Flowers He owns 10 sheep and recently reeived \$13.90 for their wool.



in a 2000-mile belt from the Rockies to the Atlantic. Fruit growers in many sections anticipated heavy losses. The picture above

April showers like this will certainly bring few May flowers. The above was a typical scene as the whims of Old Man Weather brought record snowstorms hard after unseasonably warm weather was taken in Chicago, where nine inches of snow fell.

ETIQUETTE Be Kind to the **Elephant When** the Circus Comes

By JOAN DURHAM AP Feature Service Writer You probably never thought fine points in manners. And the circus, being a colossal institution. handles its etiquette in a colossal

the mistake of eating your salad waiter. But at the circus, you'll cricket, at the circus. Mr. Bradna

aw that you must pay for a ticket. boys-will retrieve your purse, he sist on crawling under the sidewall

The Etiquette Staff

So the circus has created a spe- your baser self may lead you into cial staff, members of which are error. Don't berate the usher or

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age groups. After disposing of the

of dressing rooms out of canvas to make it easier for peepers-w!. about it but the circus too has its like to slit the walls. But the ciring tents, two in front and six, t least, in back.

If you're sitting up in the stands

It happens, at circuses, that has disappeared. There, again,

to take it up with the circus man-

Mr. Bradna. The correct thing is

But there's one place where step, and that's rather important: When you're near the horses. They can't very well assign strongarmers to every horse. So, Mr. Bradna warns you, in all seriousness, not to walk behind the horses. People are always doing that, he says, shaking his hea-

never think of such a thing. And don't let the kids get too near the ponies. Very often a pony will

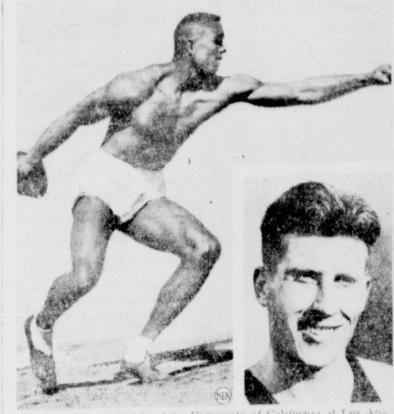
ent taste. But there's one caution here: Don't give the elephants old shoes or any other practical-joker sort of diet. That would mean castor oil for the elephant-and the dose for an elephant is a gallon of

CORSICANA EDITOR ELECTED

AUSTIN, April 19 (AP) - The Texas Good Roads association Monday unanimously elected Lowry Martin, publisher of the Corsicana Sun, president and urged by resolution continuation of federal

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



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al, Harry Hines, Think Road Funds Safe

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The Band Parents club will meet

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Guidepost---

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'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO FOR ME.'

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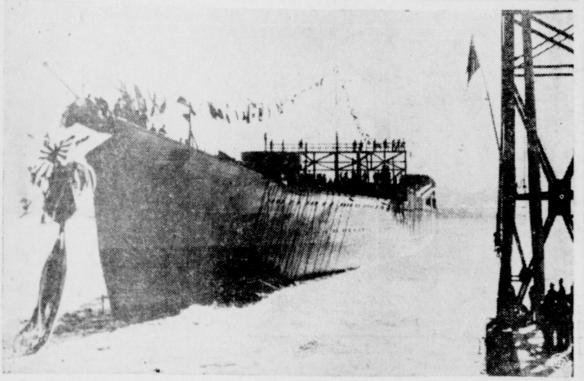
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Permitting other nations to speculate as they please. Japan keeps augmenting her alwar vessels such as the second-class cruiser Chikuma. pictured above as it slid down the ways at Sasebo navy yard. Nagasaki. The Chikuma is just one unit in Japan's tremendous new naval building pregram, but Nipponese officials won't tell how many more such ships are being

built or what the size will be The officials did, however, deny reports that Japan is battleships and 20.000-ton su-

No Action on

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-

A joint conference committee

seeking to adjust the differences

enue bill recessed today until Fri-

day, still firmly deadlocked. The

committee started sessions las

week, but thus far has taken no

action to compromise the differ-

ences between the senate and

Japan, Germany, Italy

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-

house tax revision measures.

Hull Would Name

such resolution.

Pleased With

Revival Response

The Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pas-

Hand." The subject for tonight is

Compromise

building 46,000-ton superper-cruisers, the latter with

Conference Committee on Revenue Bill Deadlocked **Recesses With**

Nearly 1000 In him there was Cisco Lions some money and Easter Egg Hunt

pated in the Cisco Lions club's parks yesterday afternoon at 6 The Child in the Home. o'clock," said Charley Sandler chairman of the hunt board, to-Constable Eddleman day. "4,500 eggs were hidden, and they searched the many prize eggs were never

Mary Janette Poe found a siler egg: Mary Francis Hickma ound a silver egg; Jackie Boyo were worth \$1 apiece; the gol ones, \$2. One young fellow was reported to have eaten a gold egg which he found . . . that would be

about a quarter a bite. The hunt was probably the largest ever staged by the Cisco Lions club. Prize contributors, not listed in the Sunday edition, were West Texas Produce company and Dr.

SEATTLE MAYOR DIES SEATTLE, April 19 (A)-Mayo ohn Francis Dore, 56, died Monlay night from what his physician lescribed as heart trouble compli-

cated by blood poisoning.

H. S. P.-T. A. Meets Monday Afternoon

Teacher association met Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Twenty

Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Cisnnual Easter Egg nunt which was co, was the principle speaker. His staged at the Lake Cisco-Lions subject was "Spiritual Training of between the senate and house rev-

A report from the delegate who ttended district meet at Breckenridge was heard, in conection with the regular business discus-

Money and Family Life, Club Subject

'Money and Successful Family Life" will be the subject to be disussed at the Reich Home Demonstration club meeting at the home of Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood on Friday, April 29, at 2 p. m., it was announced today. Miss Ruth Ramey, ounty home demonstration agent, will lead the discussion.

The part that money plays in amily life and helping the child to learn the use of money and allowances will be dealt with durng the discussion,

All members of the club were Pastor Is Well urged to attend the meeting.

Editor Recalls Meeting Clara Barton in Cisco

Cross, once visited Cisco, accord- Roosevelt, Coolidge and Hoover. I Courier written by Homer M. near-great, and a few big business Price, editor of the Marshall Mes- men, but none of these can comsenger and apearing recently in that newspaper.

The visit was before the time of ter the city was founded in 1883 coincident with the building of the The Great Drowth Katy railroad through here. The worst drouth that has visited the southwest in the memory of people now living, a catastrophe vividly recalled by old-timers, was the occasion for the visit of the head of the then but recently organized national relief agency to this comuni-

Mr. Price describes his meeting with the "greatest person I ever "In 1886 I met the greatest per- (CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX) saw" in the following story:

Clara Barton, founder and first son I ever sw. And I have seen president of the American Red four presidents—Grant, Theodore ing to an article in the Red Cross have also seen senators, great and gan at the church last night. Mr. pare in the good they have done to he modest, kindly woman I met at Cisco, Tex. She was Miss Clara nost Ciscoans and only shortly af- Barton, founder and first president of the American Red Cross.

> "I was in the railway mail serice at the time and my run was from Dallas to El Paso. That was the second year of the great drouth that withered and devastated west Texas. For two long of rain to fall on that great section of our state. For miles and miles not one green spray of vegetation could be seen. What sown in the

years there was only three inches

land will sing. Tom Bryan Coker and William where they attend school.

TO NEGOTIATE JPON TREATY

Italy Ready to Bury Hatchet French Envoy Assured

ROME, April 19 (A) - Italy and France agreed today to begin conversations immediately to re-establish their traditional friendship, shattered by the Ethiopian war.

Italy's readiness to bury the hatchet was expressed to Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires y Foreign Minister Gleazzo Cia o. Blondel Saturday asked Cia no if Italy were prepared to open negotiations and an affirmative answer was handed Blondel today

Baptist Leaders Gather at Angelo

SAN ANGELO, April 19 (AP) Baptist training leaders, 500 strong, gathered here today for the annual Baptist Sunday school

Speakers included Dr. George fruett, Dallas, and Rev. Ralph

Dancer, Tired of It All, Falls to Death

NEW YORK, Apr. 19 (A)-Thais I dancer fell to her death from the fifth floor of her hotel room today was "sick and tired of it all." Cartorney, listed the case as suicide.

Large Numbers of Loyalist Troops Taken

TORTOSA, Spain, April 19 (AP) Large detachments of government troops, including internation-State department officials said toal brigade units, were captured day that Secretary Hull would! south of Tortosa today after the designate Japan, Germany, and Ebro river bridges were dynamit-Italy as treaty violating nations if ed by government to hold back the the administration should be re- insurgent movement to encircle quested by a congressional resoluits strategic south Catalonian city tion to name the treaty breaking From Perpigan, Franco came powers. Representative Scott, the report that government troops democrat, California, introduced in the Aran valley just below the French border surrendered without a battle.

Scranton FFA **Chooses Officers**

The Scranton high school Future Farmers chapter this week elected its officers for the school year 1938-39, with John N. Boland chos en president.

or of the First Methodist church, Other officers are Bill Slatton expressed himself as being well vice president; Jack Ledbetter pleased with the first night's atsecretary; Tommy Leveridge tendance at the meeting which betreasurer; Lennine Baird, advisor R. T. Ezzell, reporter; Blynn Stew Grady Morton of Eastland is the art, farm watchdog; Elbert Morsong leader and Mr. Hjalmar ton, historian; R. W. Purvis, son; Bergh, choir director, played the leader ;Cleatus Munn, parliamen- \$50,000,000 the appropriation for accompaniment for the womens tarian, and Bill Thompson, band choir. The subject of the sermon leader. was "A Warm Heart and Willing

A Woman Saved Them." The C of C Board Will W. M. S., Mrs. Sanford, president, is sponsoring the service this eve-

ning. Mr. Lory Boyd is chairman of the men's choir and a male The board of directors of the quartet composed of Frank Peace, Cisco chamber of commerce will 1st tenor, Grady Morton, 2nd ten- meet in regular session this eveor, Maurice Harkins, 1st bass and ning at 7:30 at the chamber of D. P. Clifton, 2nd bass, from East- commerce offices.

Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lank-Shook have returned to Lubbock Surles and Donald Surels have re- Boston, 5-3, in the morning game ham went to Dallas today to atturned from a visit in Austin.



a demonstration by a group of Chinese women they have banded together to encourage resistance to Japanese aggressien. Madame Chiang Kaishek and Madame Huang Chihslang, wife of China's assistant political affairs director, are pictured left to right above. In addition to these activities, Madame Kai-shek, American educated and western-appearing daughter of one of China's noblest families, is the right-hand "man" of her general-husband, and often described as the world's most powerful woman.

Fatally Hurt

When Hit by Car

school building yesterday, were to

The child was injured about 1

machine. The boy suffered a

Born September 11, 1930, Rudy

Mrs. Joe L. Bryant, are a prom-

miles west of Baird. Besides his

two sisters, Mildred and Dorothy.

sistant coach. Dorothy is a senior

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 (AP

-J. R. Porter, vice president of

the Watchorn Petroleum company

reported in a serious condition.

He gave Ft. Worth as his home.

Mrs. LaRoque Is

Removed to Home

he police station for investigation.

Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, who un

day to be removed to her home.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Mrs.

in Baird high school.

pany's office.

Itend the show.

Two Wounded in

Office Argument

day afternoon.

Woman Questioned Baird Child, 7, at Ardmore on Frome Murders

ARDMORE, Okla., April 19 (AP) -A brown-haired woman taken Rudy Bryant, Baird first grade ioned today by Ardmore police struck by a car before the Baird Giroux, 26. Broadway specialty in connection with the tortureslaying of Mrs. Weston Frome and be held at 3:30 this afternoon at her daughter, Nancy, near Van the Methodist church at Baird. after telling her friend that she Horn. Police Chief Elmer Bird The Rev. Luther Kirk, pastor of said that the woman bought a tick- the Rochester Methodist church roll Boynton, assistant district at- et from San Diego, April 16 and will officiate, assisted by the Rev. was enroute to Porthsmouth, New Lloyd Mayhew of the Clyde dist-Hampshire.

> Monday Fort Bliss troops on their way to maneuvers near Balmorhea found an abandoned 1937 black Chevrolet coach not far from where the bodies of Mrs Weston G. Frome and her daughter were discovered, Grig. Gen. Ben Lear wirelessed Sheriff Chris P. Fox last night.

The abandoned car, with Oklaoma license plates, was found hree-fourths of a mile north of he highway between Van Horr nd Plateau, General Lear's mesage said. Air was still in the tires dirty gray hat was in the car. Plateau is 20 miles east of Van forn. The bodies of Mrs. Frome and Nancy were found six miles

ast of Van Horn. General Lear said the soldiers ho found the car did not exmine it. They had been instruct_ | Baird elementary school and ased to touch nothing they found which might have bearing on the Frome case.

The troops were deploying for he maneuvers when they rar across the abandoned car.

Senate Boosts **CCC Measure** 50 Millions

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)-The senate voted today to boost ivilian conservation corps, durng the fiscal year starting July 1. Already approved by the house he measure goes to the president

The house decided tentatively o more than double the hundred million dollar highway appropriation in pending the agriculture supply bill.

YANKS WIN

BOSTON, April 19 (A)-Charles Ruffing's pinch single in ninth ford accompanied by Miss Doris the New York Yankees whipped Bearman and Catherine Cunning- handle tonight. of the Patriot's double-header.

RE-ELECTED BY BOARD MONDAY

Russell Renamed as President of Trustee Group

Election of the faculty for the Cisco public schools for the 1938-39 term was comleted last night with the reelection by the school board of all present teachers. Elections the board announced, were made subject to assign-

Bint Mackie Boswell Mrs. Roy bliss, Ruth Chatham, Ida Mae Dulin, Mayme Estes, H. R. Garrett, Mrs. R. E. Grantham, G. M. Grasty, Martha Graves, Mrs. Irene Hallmark, Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood, Callie McAfee, R. L. Maddox, Mrs Stevens, Fannie Stevens, Ruby Ray Swift, Carlos Turner, Mrs.

Lawrence Grimes was re-elected eacher for the Negro school.

Barton on Leave

Ralph Barton, who is now serving with the state diversified occupation set-up as teacher instruco'clock yesterday afternoon as he tor at College Station, is on leave ran into the street after a ball. of absence from the local school He was struck by a car driven by a system, the board explained. In 16-year-old high school girl, his absence, C. C. Duff, reelected thrown against a parked car and principal of grammar school, is his body run over by the girl's serving as D.O. instructor here. vound in his left side and a brok-

Mrs. John Jones, who has been substituting this semester, the en hip. He died about 4:30 yesterboard also explained, was not subject to re-election. The board praised her splendid work and dewas a first grader in the Baird clared that her services had been public schols. His parents, Mr. and highly satisfactory.

Principals other than Mr. Duff inent farming couple living three who were reelected at the previous meeting are O. L. Stamey of high parents he is survived by two school; A. C. Bradley of west ward brothers, Leslie and Milton, and and T. C. Williams of east ward. Supt. R. N. Cluck in a statement Milton Bryant is a teacher in the issued this morning praised the quality of the teaching corps of the school and the cooperativeness of the members and declared that all credit for the splendid progress of the school, reflected in the high rating given Cisco by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges, is due to their ef-

TO SING AT SAN ANGELO

The girls trio, Misses Cathryne and a stenographer was shot and Russell, Zona Maude Surles and wounded today after an argument Billie Cole, accompanied by Mrs. with a lease broker in the com-W. H. Hayes left this morning for San Angelo where they wil sing Porter and the stenographer, at the State Baptist convention Miss Willa Mae Simmons, were Sam Bennett, 68, was booked at

Mrs. J. A. Tune has returned rom Dallas where she spent the Easter holidays with her daugher, Mrs. H. S. Dossett.

Weather

derwent an emergency operation probably showers near coast tofor appendicitis on Saturday, April night and Wednesday. Showers 9, was sufficiently recovered toand cooler in northwest Wednes-

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GUESTS FROM CALIFORNIA

and Mrs. Don Kupser of Sacra- E. C. McClelland and letters of mento, Calif. After their visit here thanks from the hospitals at Kerrthey will go to Arkansas and Mrs. ville and Muskogee. Plans were

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The Industrial Arts club will neet at the clubhouse at 3 with Irs. Rex Moore hostess and Mrs. . L. Stamey leader.

oe Clements at 8 p. m.

cool, and tasty in your pipe too.

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Personals

Jeanne Hageman to Odessa after even wider extent swept over the

Mr. and Mrs. Joe T. Fielder of Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque Sunday. Mr. Fielder is head of the extension department of Howard Payne

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale and son, Charles, III, arrived last night from Gladewater to visit Mr. Hale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Hale

BAND CLUB TO MEET

The Band Parents club will meet hursday evening at 7:30 at the igh schol. This is a very im-The Delphian Study club will portant meeting as it is the last neet at the clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. one before the band contest. All members are urged to attend.

The rose was the favorite flower of many of the rulers of Greece and Rome, and was used as a symool on their banners and shields Native mostly to the north temper-The Friendly Twelve Forty-two ate zone, a few species of roses ub will meet with Mr. and Mrs. are found near the Equator and even above the Arctic circle.

yet EXTRA-MILD!"

Editor Recalls---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

went to some starving child d nothing was being done about The world seemed to have fortten these people that apparent-God had smitten. "Finally the situation became

nown in Washington. The Red cross had only been recently ornd before 48 hours had passed rloads of food and other necessi stricken area. Coly Belo told Miss Barton that Texas alone could neet the situation, and Texas did hen it found out what the situa-

Took Personal Charge

"Miss Barton herself took harge of the relief and hundreds nd thousands of hungry stomachs hildren and women, as winter came on, were given warm clothng. It was at Cisco during my orning while I was in bed and aid: 'Get up, I want you to meet the greatest personage you will nundred years old." He did no tell me who this person was bu when I went into the little parlo he said: "I want you to meet Mis people from starvation." Miss Barton arose and clasped my hand, been a president. What her minis trations mean to those suffering men, women, and children canno Phone be known until eternity reveal

from the inception of that great re-

Miss Margaret Hageman has re- Only a few years ago another urned to Fort Worth and Miss drouth of less severity but perhap in 1886 was probably unknow to most of those hereabouts no

The Eastland county chapter of



pains of menstruation, Cardui aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more strength from their food

'MAKIN'S' TOBACCO FOR ME,

says John E. Whelan. "It's rich-tastin";

the Red Cross has done much t justify that work of Miss Barton nd to reward her memory with

record of service that equals nose of other oustanding unit f the national organization.

Guidepost---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

erested in the middle decades of

C. Vann Woodward's 'Tom Wat It is for the general reader as well as the social and political his-

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had little experience with practial politics and was probably very credulous, was quite plastic their hands.

The character of people who nd the sincere leader of any suc ause must be alert indeed to esape being victimized.

Lotteries were permitted some states as late as 1890.

Nobody's Business---(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5)

will not be much altered, regardless of the outcome of the gubernatorial elections, under present indications. Fifteen of the 31 senitors are up for re-election, and o date, only eight of the 15 have ounced he will not seek re-eleclas, has seven opponent, including second term. Gi bers; Gardy Woodruff of Decatir is opposed by Reps. McConnell f Palo Pinto and R. C. Lanning

on faces oposition from E. M. Bramlette, former county judge f Longview, and Reps. Tennyson Wichita Falls and George Mofff Ben O'Neal of Wichita Falls, x-law partner of Governor Alled. "Eph" Davis, of Brownwood opposed Penrose Metcalfe, whom Davis narrowly defeated four ears ago. In the Rio Grande Valey area, Jim Neal has two opponents, Lon Messer of Corpus Christi, and Rogers Kelley, district attorney of Edinburg. Valley pol icians visiting Austin describe Kelley as a brilliant and personable young prosecutor, an able politician, and an odds on bet to | LLWCHMYMYD acceed the veteran ranchman who came to the senate when Archie Parr was unhorsed in the valley

listrict. Without oponnts to date are Clay otten of Palestine, Van Zandt of Morse code, Tioga, Claude Isbell of Rockwall, J. Sulack of Lagrange. Weaver who keeps the isla Moore of Houston, the veteran the mainland. His Tom Holbrook of Galveston, and in this job as

Rudolph Weinert s serving out a sh ng his selection at tion after Welly He zales resigned.

Notese Bascom Gile years' service i and more recent the state tax his hat into the r attack upon th missioner Bill Mc to have the b ent administra zation heads been critical of M ods of leasing granting vaca clared he wou school's interes but said he wa vacancy racket for taking propert owners and tur

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