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

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TWFLVE PAGES TODAY

Case' Arouses California

# 10-YEAR-OLD

#### Activity of Degenerate Is Suspected by Authorities

SAN DIEGO, California, Feb. 14. A search that compared in intensity with the hunt several years ago for Marian Parker in Los Angeles, was under way here tonight for 10-year-old Virginia Brooks, who disappeared Wednesday on her way to school.

The scores of people seeking the young girl were driven on by the fact of similarity between the case and that of the Parker girl, for whose murder William Edward Hickman paid on the gallows. Authorities said tonight they felt certain that the school girl had been kidnaped, possibly by a degenerate and that she also might have been murdered.

Late in the day officers departed for a chicken ranch on a tip to headquarters that a known degenerate residing on the ranch previously had bothered other young girls in San Diego. If located he was to be taken into custody and

returned here for questioning.

The tip was just one of the 250 checked by police but because several people turned in the name of the same person police believed it might be of more importance than the other clues offered.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 14.-Scores of police and private citizens searched the hills back of San Diego and across the border in Mexico today for trace of the 10-year-old Virginia Brooks who disappeared last Wednesday while

## QUARTET FOR MEN'S BANQUET IS ARRANGED

Quite a lot of effort has been put forth to secure a male quartet employment, Mr. Taylor said. o sing at the men's Fellowship Tucker announced last night. After trying in several localities one composed of local talent was finally secured and the members of the quartet are announced as follows: Frank Reed, W. J. Foxworth and H. G. Bailey. It is not known up to now how many numbers this quartet will sing, Mr. Tucker announced. "It all depends upon the length of the nominating speeches for mayor," he said.

Other musical numbers will include whistling solos by Miss Arline Scudder, guitar numbers by R. N. Cluck, piano numbers by Mrs. B. A. Butler and vocal solos by Mrs. Ullom.

Rev. Kenneth Pope of Breck ridge will deliver the serious speech of the evening but preceding his address there will be six nominating speeches made by local citizens nominating six men for mayor of the city of Cisco. These speeches will be everything but serious.

The women of the missionary society will serve the banquet at 50 cents per plate and the invicity who would like to attend.

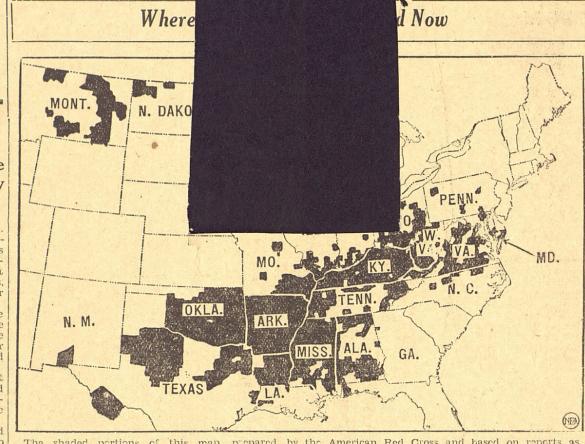
## Man Critically

BELTON, Feb. 14.—Robert L. Brown, who lives near Sparks, 15 miles southeast of here, was taken to a hospital at Temple today in a critical condition after being struck down by an automobile driven by T. E. Huckabee, Kirvin. Huckabee took Brown to the hos-

#### WEATHER

West Texas: Mostly cloudy with from 1915 to 1925. probable rains in west and warmer

Sunday. East Texas: Generally fair and



The shaded portions of this map, prepared by the American Red Cross and based on reports as the month of February began, show where aid is being extended to drought sufferers in the United States. Seven hundred and thirty-six counties in 21 states are represented, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Kentucky apparently being the hardest hit. There is no relief problem west of the Rocky Mountains

widening of the Bankhead high- in Texas with the new spouse. way through Eastland county had been secured and that deeds for been secured and that deeds for same are on file in the county clerk's office.

The state, which is maintaining this highway, has about 75 men and 40 teams now at work widening the roadbed. This work is known as relief work and is being done at this time in order that Eastland county men may have Callahan county, Mr. Taylor said is now at work securing right-of-Banquet Monday evening at 7:00 is now at work securing right-of-o'clock at the First Methodist way for widening the Bankhead through that county.

### Mother and Father Burned to Death

OKLAHOMACITY, Feb. 14. - A OKLAHOMACITY, Feb. 14.—A ship a United Fruit steamer, the mother and father were burned to death today in an explosion that distress" with disabled machinery. Their seven-months-old baby, ly
g on a bed were seven-months-old baby, lywrecked their three-room home.

ing on a bed, was not injured. body of Truman Cantrell was found officers and men aboard. near a coal stove. An empty gaso-

#### Grace, died en route to a hospital. was ashore on Rock Landing shoals, Firemen, Trapped by

fireman was killed and three ctn-Paper Box company plant on the Mills, North Carolina. timated at \$50,000.

and several hours elapsed before 75-foot coast guard cutter aground Hurt on Highway his body was recovered.

## Granberry New

AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Read Granberry, member of the University of Texas faculty, will be parliamentarian in the Texas house of epresentatives when its meets Monday. He succeeds Miss Oveta Culp, who has resigned. Granberry has been granted a leave of absence by the university to take

ATHLETIC ASS'N MEET

The Citizens Athletic association fund for drouth stricken farmers, tart bitter beers of some sections, colder in south and extreme east portions with frost to coast Sunday if the weather clears tonight.

colder in south and extreme east portions with frost to coast Sunday if the weather clears tonight.

The bill had been finally approved that the true German cook is able to portion and beans, and pumpkin pie, did not "eye" prevents false grading by factory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone tory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone tory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone tory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone tory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone tory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone every day in the year. Schierkase, or constructed in a ring. day if the weather clears tonight. evening, it was announced,

### Bigamy Law Is Signed by Sterling AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Texas today

had in effect a new law on martial relations. Gov. Ross Sterling before leaving for Houston to spend the weed-end, signed the new bigamy bill which adds to A. F. Taylor, Eastland county existing statutes by making it ighway right-of-way man, announced Saturday that all of the or husband living to marry again right-of-way necessary for the in another state and then reside

## DISTRESS; 125 MEN IN DANGER

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 14. — The lives of at least 125 men on fire-, today as high winds swept the coasts of North Carplina and Virginia where the vessels were stranded. Coast guard aid was sent out

from numerous points. Four of the ships were hard ashore under conditions which were described as grave while the fifth

The American steamer "Fort Armstrong," was aground at Point Neighbors rescued the child. The Lookout, North Carolina, with 33 The American steamer, "Mallee-

line can was near him. His wife, mac," with about 25 men aboard for the same period last year. at the mouth of James and Rappa-Hannock river. United Fruit steamer,

Falling Wall, Killed Oritani, 40 officers and men was isabled 150 miles off Cape Fear, North Carolina. It's machinery CINCINNATTI, Feb. 14. - One was broken down and the ship was reported in distress. injured early today when they were | The transfer, "Galvatore" with 12 trapped under a falling wall while men aboard, was ashore two and fighting a fire at the H. B. Smith one-half miles from Dam Neck

waterfront here. Damage was es- While the coast guard stations up and down the coast were bat- France were Italians. It was not Edward Bradender, 37, who was killed, was buried under the debris and several hours elapsed before to cast guard cutter aground down the strong flavoring of their on Hog Island, 40 miles off Cape their more Southern Latin brethern, Henry, Virginia.

# Parliamentarian HOOVER SIGNS **COMPROMISE**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Presi- were inspired by an endeavor the place. He was parliamentarian dent Hoover late today signed the match in these delicacies, the textinterior department bill carrying ure of beer favored by the particular the compromise amendment to provide an additional \$20,000,000 loan strong ingredients to match the

# STREET CHOSEN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Conmorning and made a speech in be no show."

because in a radio address this purpose.

Martin J. Insull, Chicago power official had intimated that charges made against the power trusts were made always on the floor of con-gress where speakers had immunity and their remarks were privileged.

### lives of at least 125 men on fire-stricken ships were endangered late Insurance Men Hold District Meeting

Twenty-one agents of the Great Southern Life Insurance company from Eastland and adjacent counties attended a semi-annual sales meeting of the Cisco district at the Laguna hotel yesterday. H. B. Hackleman, district supervisor, pre-

sided. A. C. Raines, agency director, of Dallas, was present and addressed the agents. Reports showed business in a prosperous condition and that the first six weeks of 1931

The agents were served luncheon

Early chefs of distinction in

# TUESDAY IS

Y, FEBRUARY 15, 1931.

#### Patrons and Public Given Chance to See Inside of System

Tuesday, February 17, has been designated as visitors day in all of the Cisco public schools, it was announced Saturday by Supt. R. N. Cluck. The various Parent-Teacher associations are cooperating with the school offiicals in an effort to make this event of real beenfit in bringing about a closer cooperation between the patrons and the schools, Mr. Cluck said.

Not only patrons of the schools but the public in general is invited to visit the schools on this day, it was announced.

No special preparations will be made for the event but the regular routine will be followed faithfully, Mr. Cluck said. The event will be a strickly "business proposition", he declared so that the patrons, and public may understand what is being done every day in the class rooms and in every other department of the school. Committee will be stationed in the hallways to conduct the visitors to rooms they wish to

"Business Proposition"

"We are having this visitors' day it the beginning of the term so that the patrons may be able lend their assistance during the school term," Mr. Cluck said. "We are eager that the parents visit the rooms where their children are at work, see for themselves what is being done so that they may acquite a

which he charged that there is a He announced that a general ex- Flatwoods team with Van Horn had smaller bills. The average bill "vicious association of various hibit of the work done in the schools power and electric companies."

hibit of the work done in the schools and Preston tying for high point for the group January this year was ternoon investigating acentrally located place in the busi-He chose the street for his forum ness district to be selected for this high for the visitors.

## GEN. EDWARDS, HERO OF TWO WARS, IS DEAD

BOSTON, Feb. 14.-Major General Clarence R. Edwards, retired, who became a hero of two wars during 39 years of military service died at 7:06 a. m. today.

26th (Yankee) division, known to death, was slain by a prison guard his doughboys as "Daddy" was 71 at Retrieve farm, near Angleton, years old.

Death followed closely a second day. operation performed yesterday to Prison system manger Lee Simrelieve an intestinal disorder mons annonuced that an investiagainst which the celebrated soldier gation had been made and that had waged a gritty month-long D. E. Todd, guard, was forced to as the guests of Mr. Hackleman at fight at Phillips House of Massa- shoct the 35-year-old convict in I chusetts general hospital.

### NEGRO WOMAN, WHO CLAIMS TO BE 104, RECALLS SLAVE DAYS

Experiences of almost a century ago, when slavery was in flower, return irregularly to the memory of Frances Williams but the details of such experiences as she recalls are fixed tenaciously in her mind and are recounted with a startling clarity. The effect of the 104 years which "Gran'ma", as she is known among her colored kind claims to have lived has been to weaken continuity and readiness of recollection, but the mental pictures which she retains of numerous disconnected episodes are still distinct. These episodes are not important except that they reflect intimately some aspects and color of the social life of a period whose character has been imperfectly summarized in historical works. That Gran'ma" was a slave and speaks therefore as the representative of a downtrodded race whose

destiny became the popular question in the bloody settlement of a national issue lends the authority of interest to her remin-

iscences. The aged negro woman, whose maiden name was Frances Con-nor, was born in Knoxville coun-Alabama. She does not remember the year of her birth, but if it is true that she is 104 years of age, she was born in 1836, the year that Texas won its freedom from Mexico. Her birthday is July 7.

Sold for Whiskey

As suggested by her maiden name, the name of the master under whose ownership she was bern was Connor. Of her life as a "naked girl slave" in Alabama she recalls practically nothing except that "Marster drunk us all up" and she was sold to an-

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# GAS BILL IS LESS THIS YEAR

# **CISCO LOBOES**

ing done so that they may acquite a sympathetic understanding of the a 31 to 18 win over the Flatwoods sympathetic understanding of the sympathetic understanding of the school operation. In this connection basket ball team at the high school operation. In this connection gym last night are the county Incomittee which made the selections. LaGuardia, republican, I urge that parents check up on gym last night are the county In-New York, stood on the street out- the attendance and punctuality of terscholastic league basket ball New York, stood on the street outside the house office building this
is a business proposition. There will their record in the county. The
in January 1931 than in January
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Bennett, with 10 points, was bill for January a year ago.

The West Texas Utilities company

ment at Eastland next Friday and company has identical contracts Saturday.

in a game at Eastaind Friday that the West (Texas Utilities comevening of last week for the right to meet the Loboes in the final Abilene and pays the Lone Star Gas game. Rising Star was the Class A-2 champions and Flatwoods the Class B champions of the county.

### Convict Shot to Death by Guard

HOUSTON, Feb. 14.--Judge Peck serving a 30-year sentence for beat-The war-time commander of the ing an Austin county woman to Thursday, it was learned here to-

self defense.

January 1931 was 7.18 per cent less gave him the money in sight which than the average gas bill for Jan-he took, then demanding that she uary 1930, according to a comparison give him "the money in the drawof the gas bills of 75 representative

The names of the committee were not known to the company and the selection of the 75 consumers was done without the assistance of the overtaking the robber when seme-

This victory gives Cisco the supplies gas to only Cisco and Abiright to enter the district tournal lene and in each of these cities the with the Lone Star Gas company. Flatwoods defeated Rising Star The substance of these contracts is company two-thirds of the revenue from domestic consumption and three-fourths of the revenue from ndustrial consumption. The W. T. U. bears the cost of distributing the gas within the cities.

Mayor Williamson has announcremedy for the condition beyond re- district court late today. vealing certain facts which are With typical Indian stoicism, the necessary to a proper ocnsideration Indian chieftain sat rigidly in his of the question, but that whatever chair as the jury announced its action is taken must be more com- verdict. His face remained exprehensive in scope. He said that he pressionless. is considering a definite recommendation which he will present at the It was the first death verdict ever

#### R. R. COMMISSION INVESTIGATES

mission, which supervises gas utili-ties, sending testers out to various His attorneys did not file motion

cottage cheese, was also offered as cently from Lubback, Eastland, and for the defendant. an ideal background to the highly Center. Investigations in east Texflavored pumpernickel and rye as so far have not shown incorrect The father of the baby C. C. Cavasos, San Antonio carnival.

The demand for investigations is Has Heritage
America, however, has as a heritage, the combined flavoring and mission, said the body will not wait seasoning possibilities of the na- to see what the legislature does tions of the world. Originally, the about creating a utility commission English element, which gave the na- but will go ahead with appointment er item, has the American cock lag- utility division of the railroad fluence of liquor," when the child commission.

#### GRADING "EYE."

spices, which had originally inspired An "electric eye," or photo-electric the discovery of America, so avail-cell, which grades industrial pro- and with rock, he said. able to the American housewife. The duction parts and detects variations native American dishes such as down to one ten-thousandths of an

#### Bandit Secures \$75 in Raid on Theatre Friday night

Accused of holding up the Arcadia theater box office at Ranger Friday night, John Ainsworth, of Strawn is being held in the Ranger city jail Saturday. Ranger Police Chief John Ingram announced that Miss Pauline Head had iden-tified Ainsworth as the man who thrust a pistol through the small opening in the box office window and forced her to hand over all the money in the box office. The loot amounted to about \$75.

Ainsworth was arrested at his home Saturday morning by Con-stable Si Bradford at the request of Ingram. He was brought to the Ranger jail where he declared his

innocence. Miss Head in describing the robbery said that she was filling out a report blank preparatory to clas-ing the box office at 9:45 when a man wearing goggles stepped up to the window, thrust a pistol through the opening and demanded that she The average gas bill in Cisco for give him the money. She said she

consumers who were selected by a committee named by Mayor Williamsen Saturday at the invitation liamsen Saturday at the invitation tis, of the Ranger high school, who was to be set took a few steps and then broke into a run. Coach Eck Curbin, of the Ranger high school, who was passing, learned of the holdup from Miss Head and ran after the fleeing bandit. He was gradually one shouted a warning that the bandit had a pistol. Curtis desist-Of the 75 consumers 30 were and swing around a corner at a

County Attorney Joe H. Jones who was in Ranger Saturday after-7.18 per cent less than the average said that Ainsworth has a long criminal record.

# DEATH CHAIR

NEW BRAUNSFELS, Feb. 14.-Chief Redwing, Anadarko, Oklaed that Cisco will participate in the homa, Cherokee Indian, was sengas conference called at Abilene tenced to die in the electric chair next Tuesday. He declared that local for the murder last year of Evaninvestigations will not provide a gelian Cavasas, 2, by a jury in 22nd

'The jury debated but two hours.

returned in Comal county. During the two hours the jury

deliberated his fate, the Indian repeated his plea of innocence to his AUSTIN, Feb. 14.—Charges that attorneys. He declared the conthe mild winter has not resulted in fession introduced by District At-milder gas bills in many places torney Fred Blundell during the have led to the state railroad com- trial had been taken from him

parts of the state to check up on for a new trial and gave no indication an appeal would be made Complaints have been made re- They had asked a light sentence

owner, by whom the Indian was employed as a laborer, was one of

the chief state witnesses. Chief Redwing's attorneys tempted fervidly to save the Indian from the supreme penalty with introduction of a "wild man" defense, picturing him to the jurors "wild man under the

was assaulted and murdered. The native early American dishes Stone is returning to Henderson A story of horror was unfolded berhaps were responsible for this to practice law.

A story of horror was unfolded in the confession of the Indian. He declared he first carried the baby behind a signboard and crim-

> GARNET FOUND IN DUCK. OWOSSO, Mich., Feb. 14.—A garnet was found in the crop of a duck tory inspectors due to fatigue or day dinner here recently. The stone

#### tion its language, predominated, and of a successor to Clifford Stone, in the seasoning more than any oth- who is resigning as head of the gas ged behind the other nations.

HAS HERITAGE OF ALL NATIONALITIES

and in France, seasoning, the real kitchen magic, reached its zenith. The more out-of-doors Briton with a less refined palate, ate coars-cr foods. His taste was largely inclined toward wild game, and as a result, instead of the milder oil dressings of France, strong sauces garnished the majority of English In Germany, the individual taste of the community was reflected in their seasoning habits. The vast variety of sausages of German origin

FOOD SEASONING VARIES BUT AMERICA



RADA SUE GARRETT

bread, in which the German bakers meters.

failing to a marked degree, since they did not lend themselves readily to seasoning, neither were the NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 14.— inally assaulted her. buckwheat cakes, corn pone, corn inch, has just been developed on the cob, clam chowder, pork and Horace H. Raymond here.

## Serean Class of Methodist Income at her home on West Eighteenth street. Several games of "42" were encounted by the street. Several gam Berean Class of Methodist

The Berean class of the First Methodist church held their annual banquet Friday evening at the church.

The church was beautifully decorated in ferns and other pot

The tables were decorated to suggest St. Valentine's day. A delectable three course dinner was served consisting of fruit cocktail, baked chicken, dressing and gravy, cranberries, Waldorf salad, cream peas, stuffed potatoes, stuffed olives, pie and coffee. An impromptu fun program followed the dinner. M.s. R. C. Fain,

Y. W. A. Meets

church met Wednesday night at the

Celebrates Fourth

Birthday

Circle Meets

Mrs. Glenn

Entertains Club

date pudding, cockies, and punch.

With Mrs. Neal

president of the class, acted as teastmistress. Among the num-bers given were a solo by Mrs. Cooper, Jaspar Daniels, W. I. Sherman Roberts, and an address on the modern woman by Mrs. T. ford, D. D. Lewis, R. T. Porter, A. Has Party E. Neal. Mrs. Charles Yates had charge of the stunts in which lard, and Misses Velma Green, everyone participated.

Louise Eudaley, Letha Estes, and

Members present were: Mesdames Mama Estes T. Elliott, E. O. Elliott, M. D. Ford, H. H. Lamb, R. D. Midgly, A. A. Harwell, E. D. Herron, W. C. McDaniels, W. L. Perkins, Virgle With Mrs. Paige McCorkle, Bobby Dean, R. W. Merket, O. G. Arnold, E. E. Lennon, Guire, C. W. Knight, O. K. Lin-teenth street, Tuesday afternoon, served. Miss Minnie Eppler.

#### Mrs. Bruce Entertains W. M.S.

Mrs. W. F. Bruce was hostess to at Church circle 3 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church Tuesday afternoon at her home in College Heights. Mrs. Rex Moore, chairman, pre-

sided during the business meeting. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. T.

The hostess served indivioual Ova Lee Fider. Miss Margie Lee ackberry pies with whipped cream Russell. secretary, read the minutes and colled the roll. The Bible study high. A Valentine motif was carblackberry pies with whipped cream and cocca to: Mesdames Bob Winston, Rex Moore, Joe Burnam, A. S. Nabors, J. T. McKissick, Raby Mil- S. James. ler, H. R. Garrett, C. B. Powell, G.

#### Circle Meets With Mrs. Bills

A very interesting meeting of Laura Jo Asbury. Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church was held at the home of Mrs. R. Q. Bills Tuesday Rebekahs Give

Valentine Party Mrs. Howard D'Spain presided during the business meeting. It was decided that the circle would entertain the Geenral Aid with a social on the fifth Tuesday. Mrs. C. Valentine party. West, Mrs. T. T. Roberts, and Mrs mittee to visit the sick. were: Mesdames H. bedecked with Valentines.

Spain, C. R. West, T. T. Roberts, J. B. Cate, Mobley, Jack Elkins, and contests were enjoyed. Among the contests were an archery con-Ray Godfrey, G. W. Trexell, W. Gai-lagher, E. E. Stevens, Eugene Hend-crson, Guy Waggoner, W. L. Harrell, Heart-shaped cookies, fruit salad, Heart-shaped cookies, fruit salad, The contests were an archery con-test, won by Glen Garrett, and a spelling contest won by the men. Heart-shaped cookies, fruit salad, The Intermediates of the B. Y. F. U. of the First Baptist church were entertained with a Valentine party Ray Godfrey, G. W. Trexell, W. Gai-Grace Pulley, and the hostess Mrs. R. Q. Bills.

#### Mrs. Lee Owen Is Circle Hostess

Mrs. Lee Owen was hostess to Circle 1 of the Methodist W. M. S. at her home Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. P. J. Connally led the deoctional, read the scripture, and d the Bible discussion. This was the last meeting of the year for the

circle. Several reports were given A dainty plate of refreshments was sirved to eight members.

#### Pleasant Hours Club Meets

Mrs. L. R. Adams entertained the Fleasant Hours club at the home of Mrs. Burl Canlels on Twentieth Mrs. Daniels won high score and Edgar Neal

Mis. H. Hennington won the low Valentines were given as favors. Henderson, C.B. Blumburg, A. McDaniel, W. M. Miller, J. J. Collins, Woodard, Harry Brennan.

E. C. McClelland, S. B. Parks, Burl Daviels, Henry Hennington, and the hostess, L. R. Adams

Mrs. M. D. Paschal, Sr., president of the entire missionary society, made a speech. The program, led by Mrs. Ben McClinton, consisted of a solo.

The Happy Thimble characteristics are the program of the progra

#### Mrs. Collins Altar Society Hostess

The Altar Society met Tuesday af-ernoon at the home of Mrs. J. J.

The devotional was led by Father M. Co'lins of Ranger. After the business session, refreshments were served to: Mesdames S. A. Hopkin. G. M. Simpson, W. F. Keough, T. F. E. Neal, Mary Thomason, Edwards, L. Wilson, L. Linder, J. D. Barker, Ben McClinton, M. D. Paschall, Sr., O'Brian, L. B. Campbell, G. B. Kellv, O F. Dennison, F. W. Murphy, M. J. Heald, and Father M. Collins. and Misses Pauline McClinton, Adele

#### Mrs. Estes Hostess to Circle

Mrs. A. D. Estes was hostes: to Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First

After the opening song, "Revive s Again". Mrs. Bob Key led a praver. The acvotional from the fifth chapter of Matthew was led by Mrs. nd reading of the minutes, the Mrs. D. D. Lewis, Mrs. W. I. Ghormlev taurift the itesson from the mission study book, "Over the Border".

Mrs. R. T. Forter dismissed the meeting with a prayer,

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The club will meet next Wednesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. R. M. Swell of Eastland, L. A.
Warren, L. H. Blackstock, and P.

B. Glenn.

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The circle welcomed three new merting with a prayer.

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Delicious refreshments were serv- Mrs. Ralph Reed entertained the tine party given at the home of Mr. dames Lonnie Tullos, Ted Huestis,

Entre Nous bridge club Friday after- and Mrs. H. H. Davis on West Thir- Smith Huestis,

Armstrong. The hostess served as favors. delicious salad plate, consisting Those enjoying the occasion were: street. of chicken salad, cheese wafers, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winston, Mr. clives, pineapple mouse angel food and Mrs. W. K. Johnston, Mr. and

Those enjoying the occasion were: ell, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. H. Mesdames W. J. Armstrong, Martin Davis, Mrs. J. M. Flournoy, and Mis-Keiter, George Atkins, Raby Miller, ses Alice and Byrd Bacon. Rex Mcore, Ralph Reed, Lee Smith and L. A. Warren.

## C. E. Society

Society of the First Christian church her home in Belmont addition. day at a party at the church.

Circle 7 of the W. M. S. of the ing games and contests. Refresh- C. A. Farquhar was elected secretary Clarence Parish, L. C. Kimmel, L. First Eaptist church met at the ments of cake, cocoa, and red candy, home of Mrs. Paige. 401 West Eighwith favors of tiny valentines, were ern Cross were distributed for study

Charles Yates, R. L. Jeffrey, Will was led by Mrs. S. G. Blount. Miss Evelyn Creath, Mary Wilson, Sarah and F. E. Jones. St. John, J. P. Parish, D. C. Sad- Hauris taught a very interesting les- Louise Darneil, Evelyn Halbert, dler, Mit Williams, Sam King, R.
S. Elliott, Addie Cooper, H. E.
McGowan Sherman Roberts, H. B.
Allen, Howard Boone, C. E. Hickman, F. D. Rumbaugh, J. M. WitMary Beth Langston, Nona Mayhew, Marjorie Noell, Beola Kirkman, E. Mary Beth Langston, Nona Mayhew, Marjorie Swagerty, Madeline Ely,
dames S. G. Blount, Berle Daniel,
L. Blount, Paige, Floyd Shepard,
L. Cona Myrtle Miley, and Bernice

Circle 1 of the tan, W. E. Lowrey, C. W. Craw- George McClung, E. C. McClelland, Gresham, and James Martin, Frank ford, Ted Huestis, H. C. Williams, and Miss Cora Harris, and one visi-Paul Huestis, I. J. Henson, and tcr, Mrs. Roy Stocker of Brecken-Grover Hardeson, Richard Gardner, N. L. Taylor, Gero Miley, Cuthrell Mrs. Floyd Shepard invited the Lipsey, Francis Bruce, Dayle Dudley, circle to meet with her February 24. Cleon Cogswell, A. J. Hardison, Herbert Dudley, Pearce Burns, Claude Pulley, and Gaylord Rumbaugh.

#### Mrs. Quinn The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Y. H. T. H. Hostess

The Y. H. T. H. bridge club met The short business meeting was Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. conducted by Miss Blanche Mathews M. Quinn on West Ninth street. n the absence of the president, Miss At noon a pot-luck luncheon was

was conducted by the pastor, Rev. E. ried out in tallies and heart con-5. James.
Present were: Misses Louise KarPresent were: Mesdames Hoyt ler, H. R. Garrett, C. B. Powell, G. W. Collum, L. C. Moore, and one kalits, Blanche Mathews, Mona Agnew, F. W. Murphy, J. E. Doll, Skidmore, Catherine Farquiar, Mar-Chas, Robarts, T. M. Quinn, R. C. gie Lee Russell, Le Claire Harrison, Haves, Mrs. H. I. Stock, R. C. Mc-Willie Mathews, Laura Jo Asbury, Carter, N. McGrady, and Townsell.

#### and Mrs. P. L. Ullom, and Rev. E. S. The auxiliary will meet again in Epworth Leaguers two weeks at the home of Miss Attend Conference

Thursday evening, the Rebekahs night.

presided. During the social hour, weeks we huestis. Red and white were the predom-R. West, Mrs. T. T. Roberts, and Mrs in the colors in the decrease of the entertaining records and the entertaining records were appointed as a com- and the entertaining records were decreased.

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and the entertaining rooms were in the delicious refreshments, con- Intermediates During the evening, many games sisting of red and white heart-shaped cantests were enjoyed. Among

tended from Cisco are: Rev. H. D. Heart-shaped cookies, fruit salad, and coffee were served to about fifty or sixty guests.

tended from Cisco are: Rev. H. D. Tucker, Misses Jewel Boyd. Anna Margaret Tucker, Elma Mayhew, Friday evening at the church.

Interesting games and contests provided amusements for the even-Ray Pulley. L'oyd Lee Witten, Travis McCarty. J. Hellis Clark, and Mrs.

Present were: Misses Fer

### Malcom Locke celebrated his fourth birthday at a party given at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Hugh Honors Visitor White, Tuesday afternoon. Many games were enjoyed during

Miss Lucille Grace of Baton the afternoon. Refreshments of cake Rouge, La., was honoree at a one o'clock bridge luncheon given by and hot chocolate were served to the following guests: Maggie and Char-Mrs. R. D. Stover at her home in les Fleming, Dick and A. D. Ander-

les Fleming, Dick and R. D. Anderson, Patsy Wagoner, Camille Orn, Virginia Lee McNeely, and Eillie Wallace. Mrs. F. W. Murphy won Was Clase Was Is the cut prize, and Miss Grace was presented a guest prize.
Guests present were: Mesdames

W. J. Armstrong, Robinson, Keiter, W. J. Armstrong, Robinson, Rener,
J. E. Doll, D. Ball, M. L. McGannon,
F. W. Murphy. F. D. McMahon, C.
G. Meroney, R. C. Hayes, Hoyt
Agnew R. C. McCarter, G. M. Simpson, W. W. Wallace, A. E. Jamison,
Son, W. W. Wallace, A. E. Jamison,
J. C. Hayeshan, L. P. Almond, T. prayer, The devotional was conduct-Circle 3 of the Methodist W. M. S. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. T.

## cle made had been sold. The devoticnal was led by Mrs. Freeman. Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Sr., president of

by Mrs. McClinton, a solo by Miss Marjorie Linder, a reading by Miss Viclet Fern Elliott, and a piano solo by Miss Adele Andowson with Mesdames C. H. Parish and C. Ida Elliott, and Misses Nellie Blackby Miss Adele Anderson, Mrs. J. D. E. Hickman joint hostesses.

The house was attractively decor-Barker expressed the appreciation

of the circle of the good work done

ated with Valentine motifs.

by the chairman, Mrs. J. B. Freeman.

Delicious refreshments, suggesting a Valentine metif, were served to:

ated with Valentine metifs. The members and guests were assembled into the dining room where they were served, buffet style, a delicious that Circle a Valentine metif, were served to:
Mesdames L. O. Elliott, J. B. Freeman, J. T. Flliott, D. C. Saddler, H.
ed of: tuna fish salad in hearted of: tuna fish salad in heart-Anderson and Marjorie Linder, and Ted Roberts.

ling a pot plant. Contests were enjoyed after the Taylor and Mrs. W. F. Elliott, were Mrs. A. D. Estes was hostes: to Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. P. B. Glenn was hostess to J. P. Parish winning the prizes. Delicious refreshments were served to the F. U. N. bridge club Thursday Bridge was played during the afternoon. afternoon at her home on West ternoon.

Fourteenth street.

A Valentine motif was carried out in the decorations. Mrs. D. Ball Dewey Mocre, Ernest Lennon. J. C.

Those present were: Mesdames: Clark, C. E. Taylor, and W. F. Elliott.

The circle will meet Feb. 24. with wen high score. The hostess served deficious refreshments consisting of date pudding, cockies, and punch.

Broscott were Mesdames D. Ball day at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Graves, 1300 G avenue deficious refreshments consisting of the click with inceptable with the click with inceptable with incep

## at Davis Home

ecoration.

High score was won by Mrs. W. Served Comic Valentine were given day at 3 o'clock with Mrs. George Cox. Methodistism Christianinzing

Mrs. Ted Mullinix the cut. hcnoree was presented a gift.

The guest list included: Mesd

Mrs. E. B. Isaacks, Mrs. G. W. Trox-

#### Mrs. Skiles Is Circle Hostess

Circle 9 of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. Asa Skiles The young people of the Endeavor Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at

spent a very enjoyable evening, Fri- The devotional was led by Mrs. C. A. Farguhar. During the The entertaining rooms were meeting the circle accepted the recleverly decorated carrying out a signation of Mrs. R. J. Russell as Valentine motif. Miss Emma Dean chairman and Mrs. W. H. Hayes Mayhew conducted many fascinat- was elected to take her place. Mrs

der, T. E. Neal, B. E. Morehart The opening prayer was led by J. J. Chesire, R. L. Wilson, W. H. Miss Cora Harris. The minutes were rendered by Mrs. Paige. The devotional scr., Nora Wildman, Ethel Mae Willer, Parquhar, R. R. Asbury, Asa Skiles, Farquhar, R. R. Asbury, Asa Skiles, C. S. Surles, L. J. Leach, Dillard, Club Meeting

## Aid Children

Circle 1 of the First Christian from a club in Houston presenting church decided to furnish milk for the name of Mrs. Fincher for th two undernourished children at the West Ward school at a meeting at the home of Miss Alice Bacon on the name of Mrs. R. Q. Lee wa West Seventh street Tuesday after- presented by the Twentietly Centur

Mrs. J. M. Flournoy led the devectional. The business session was "The Merchant of Venice". presided over by the chairman, Mrs. lesson was on the third act. "The Flournoy. Mrs. H. H. Davis assisted Custom of Lending Money at In with the program.

Present were: Mesdames Ida Fainter, H. H. Davis, R. W. Webb, J. M. Flournoy, J. H. Hartness, and Miss Alice Bacon.

Miss Alice Bacon.

Mesdames Ida Lee. Mrs. Lee brought out many quaint old customs which were very interesting. Mrs. Chas. Fee gave a discussion of the conclusion of the

#### Pippens Entertain Bridge Club

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippen entertained the Little-to-do Bridge club meet again February 27. Nineteen view. Tuesday evening at their home. Mrs. Guy Auston won high for the ladies, and Lloyd Surles won high Missionary for the men. Mrs. Jack Jones won the cut prize. Delicious refreshments of angel

food squares with jello fruit, salad and coffee were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Smith Huestis, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles. Members of the Epworth League of the First Methodist church attended the regular district League Leonard Surles, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gustason, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jones, Mrs. Allege and Mrs. Joe Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black, Mrs. and

Thursday evening, the receivants of the content of the Odd Fellows with a which Miss Helen Coalson of Ranger weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Smith The club will meet again in two

Interesting games and contests

da Clark, and Mary Latch and ing. Refreshments of cookies and Present were: Misses Fern Warren Lucille Flaherty, Edna Cooles, Vir-

ginia Fuller, Margaret Parks, Ruth Meglasson, Pauline Martin, Eula Dillard. Hazel Martin, Lillian Coldwell, Eilene Webster, and Jennie Lee Mathews, and Judson Russell. Lecnard Skiles, C. B. Reece, Paul Blount, Arthur Barker, Jack Mc-Clung, Wendell Surles, and the chaperons, Mrs. Brandon and Mrs.

## Circle Hostess

Mrs. Ed Bates was hostess to circle 6 of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday

Mrs. J. B. Freeman presided over the foot business meeting. It was reported that the quit that the circle made had been raid and Lucille Grace.

J. C. Hanrahan, J. R. Almond, T. praver. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. J. R. Burnett. The circle relembers had been raid and Lucille Grace. Glimpse of the Missionary Life", and the first chapter was read and dis-

A plate of refreshments was served to Mesdames J. E. Burnam, L. H. Blackstock, J. O. Skiles, H. B. Hensley, F. W. Walker, E. S. James, E. C. Duncan, H. L. Kunkel, A. C. Skiles. Tom James, J. R. Burnett, burn and Mattie Lee Kunkel.

ed of: tuna fish salad, in heart-shaped patty shells, red and white pimento cheese sandwiches in the After the reading of the minutes

shapes of hearts and arrows, olives and pickles, potato chips, cherry jello cut in heart-shapes with whippcd cream, heart-shaped cookies, and cherry punch. The favors were rose buds in a cup of mints, resemb-Two new members, Mrs. C. E

The circle will meet Feb. 24. with

## Club Hostess

The Modernistic bridge club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wal-

The members and their husbands and friends of Circle 1 of the First Christian church enjoyed a Valen-

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon at the club house Mrs. J. B. Cate, president conducted

club of Cisco for the presidency

In character analysis, Mrc. P. Pettit

Society Meeting

gave a discussion on the bond story. Honors Guest

gave a discussion of Shylock, Antonio, Portia, and Bassanio.

onio, Portia, and Bassanio.

Parlimentarian and critic reports

J. R. Slaughter in honor of her

Circle 2 of the Methodist Mission- The Valentine motif was further

ar society met Tuesday afternoon carried cut in the salad plate which at the home of Mrs. Wm. Reagan, was served consisting of fruit salad,

The meeting opened with a song, wiches, fruit puffles, salted 'Jesus Calls". Mrs. W. A. Cox led a coffee, and the favors which were

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were given and the club ajourned to guest, Mrs. L. C. Dubuque of Long-

Wild, at her home on West Fifth America was discussed by Mrs. J. T. Everett Davis, L. C. Dubuque, F. D.

America was discussed by Mrs. V. Anderson. Mrs. R. N. Cluck favored those present with a vocal solo.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. T. Anderson, Mary Andres, dames J. T. Anderson, Mary Andres, dames J. T. Anderson, Mary Andres, dames J. T. Anderson, M. D. Peschall Sr. Henderson, A. C. Green, Johnnie H. W. Brennan, M. D. Paschall, Sr., W. A. Cox, Bob Cluck, Ed Huestis, Bricker, J. R. Almond, I. J. Menson, L. Holmesly, George Fee, Powell, E. Hickman, J. A. Johnson, and

One of the loveliest affairs given

The entertaining rooms were decor-

ated with cut flowers, and the pretty color note of red and white pre-

deminated, emphasizing St. Valen-

tine's day. Hearts and cupies were

to be seen throughout the rooms.

Leonard Surles, prayer. The devotional, taken from cainty candle holders made of heart-

W C. McDaniel, H. C. McGow Otto Arnold, W. Herr, M. L. Mc Gannon, and Miss Ava Lou Vernor

ENDED HICCOUGHS. CONSHOHOCKEN, Pa., Feb. 1 The juice of a lemon squeezed old George Strouse, Spring Mills, an attack of hiccoughs which last more than six days. A 15-year-ol looked up several remedies and sus

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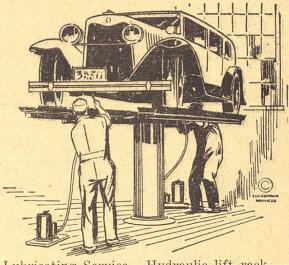
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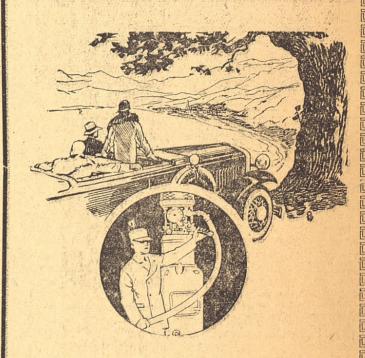
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#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

AN END TO WORRY-Be careful for nothing; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto Gcd. And the peace of which passeth all hearts and minds through Christ Jesus.

PRAYER-Save us, Father, from worry and fretting. Give us perfect rest in Thy Promises.

#### A WOMAN WITH A MIND OF HER OWN.

There are women who have the courage of conviction. Tennessee's evolution law found no favor with Miss Frances Andrews, scientist during her life, and at death she provided her nephew's children should be educated beyond its influ-The will of the 90-year-old botanist who died last month has been probated and one provision gives her nephew, Andrew B. Andrews of Dayton, Tenn., \$2000 to educate his children "in order that their minds may not be dwarfed by the antiquated educational laws of Tennessee."

Dayton was the scene of the famous Scopes evolution trial. It was there that the late William Jennings Bryan thundered against the gospel of evovlution and was subjected to the most merciless cross-examination of his life by the most thorough and sarcastic lawyer of his age and an independent thinker, Clarence Darrow. From that trial the golden-tongued orator and prince of peace went to his grave.

It is impossible to slay truth. Time destroys errors: For ages and ages the Bible has been the most widely-read and the most thoroughly studied of all the literature of the ages. It remains the best seller of all time and it is found in more households, Christian and non-Christian, than all the Hoover but he has both scorched lawyer, the friend of corporate in- ington "built up under the able books of all the creeds known to mankind. It does not need statutes to sustain it. It does not need man-made laws to keep it from crumbling. All the evolution laws ever enacted have only tended to increase the sale of works of scientists and books and essays and sermons dealing with the gospel of evolution. Proscribe a book and it is read. If its teachings are false it perishes of its own weight. In other words the human mind cannot be placed in steel bands or straight-

An inquirer for truth is going to read and judge for himself. This has been the story of the centuries and throughout the ages the Bible has never been displaced from the libraries and the households of the hundreds of millions of mankind who speak all tongues and who represent all nationalities. It still remains imperishable literature regardless of the histories of all creeds and the tenets of all organizations founded upon the doctrine of spiritual life here and hereafter and the value of spiritual life not only here but beyond the grave.

#### CURB ON TONGUES DEMANDED.

Representative Fort, republican of New Jersey, has called for a new rule to curb the tongues of national solons. He would padlock the lips of congressmen who use constitutional immunity to protect them from prosecution for speeches they make. He denounced national lawmakers of this type as assassins of character. He declared he was opposed to immunity for slanderous attacks. He asserted such a change was more needed in the senate than in the house Under the present rules he said, "I can call a man a thief on the floor of the house and that statement will get wide circulation through the congressional records and the press but he has no chance even to ask me why I said it."

Why a padlock on the tongue of a national lawmaker? If he is guilty of gross slander or infamous libel on a brother member his seat should be declared vacant by his brother members who believe in fair play and who never strike a blow "below the belt."

#### TEXANS SHOULD KNOW THEIR TEXAS.

Now the Public Service Information Bureaus are telling of prosperity in east Texas. For instance: Longview and Gregg counties seem to be in for a big play in oil, following bringing in of the discovery well on the F. K. Lathrop place with an estimated production of 30,000 barrels a day. The Bateman well, near Kilgore, is estimated at 23,000 barrels and spending of a million dollars for pipeline and refinery construction is one of the early major results in sight. With new oil and gas discovveries and the hope for early development of the iron ore deposits known to exist in a number of counties in that section east Texas promises a lot of new

prosperity within the next few months. For instance—again: Fort Worth is preparing for the 1931 wheat crop by starting construction on two new elevators, one of 1,000.000 bushels, and the other of 750,000 bushel capacity, with a second 1,000,000 bushel unit problem.

There is a very large acreage planted to wheat in the Panhandle and Plains sections of Texas. Wheat is harvested early in Texas; it is marketed early. It may place a lot of new money in the pockets of West Texans in the early summer months of the year. There is another big building

Tidewater interurban is to expend \$6,000,000 on a line from Houston to Port Arthur. Right of way is said to have been secured and grading started and a promise of completion before the end of 1931. Interurban building does not appear to be dead in the lower country.

#### GROWTH OF TEXAS POPULATION.

Texas had 212,592 inhabitants in 1850 when it took its first ceasus, according to a publicity writer. In 80 years it has gained 5,512,123, or 2647 per cent. In the last 30 years it has almost doubled its population. Another fact of his-

Representative F. C. Weinert, who was a lawmaker when James Stephen Hogg was governor, has reminded his fellow Texans that the Lone Star commonwealth built the first teacherage in Guadalupe county in 1860. Now Texas

leads the United States with 1425 teacherages valued at | matter of organization. If he discussions and decisions will be or in the shaping of the platform \$2,000,000. Facts of history are worthy of a place in the

#### OTHER OPINIONS

#### A MYTHICAL TEXAS BUILDING

spirited citizens, which works un- floors and the roofing. der the chairmanship of Colonel William E. Talbot, recently set about the task of writing plans and specifications for a complete, if ythical, Texas skyscraper.

One set of plans specified, in so ar as it was possible, all Texas materials. Another specified outof-state materials. The Texas ilding showed a very substantial saving in the matter of dollar possibilities. and cents, but more important than that, the Texas building was a better building.

quarred in Texas as was the fine everybody on the job. limestone in which the building

Few Texans realize to what ex- of Texas industries. Texas producted in her cause to be officially recognised between national campaigns."

Represent Longworth will strength by on our work both during and see What ex- of Texas industries. Texas production her cause to be officially recognised between national campaigns." tent Texas has become a manu- ed the cement and the mortar used nized as the second lady of the facturing center for building ma- in this mythical building, the or- land. That committee of public namental cast-stone work, the

—Editorial Digest.

### IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

a former Texan, served 12 years as republican conservative and why from the state of Nebraska. an American senator and he will should he be charged up to the return to his former place in the garty of Jefferson? He is a man companization of the new congress. of splendid ability and high chardays that "coming events cast their been elected for another term of great brained and domineering son the best known corporation lawyer for the judgeship. in the northwest long before he thrust his face into the national and years.

By HUGH N. FITZGERALD standard-bearer and he has con-

will result in a tie unless another earnestly requested. tie Vice President Charles Curtis months survey, not yet completed, will be the republican Moses who by the John Price Jones corwill make the decision and thus poration of New York, covering a was finished. Face and common president and the rival of Alice funds to meet our deficit and car-Attorney General Mitchell is one

of the boldest men in public life. There are few states in the It will be recalled that Senator union which could duplicate Texas' Howell, a republican progressive potentialities in the matter of and one of the ultra-prohibitionists building a skyscraper. For that of America, introduced a bill which matter, there are few states with would have made Washington the anything like the industrial pos- dryest spot on the American map sibilities which are Texas heritage. —or at least Howell said it would But—and it must be said—there are be made the dryest. Howell's few states which have manifested measure had the support of Sen. so much indifference to those same | Morros Sheppard and other wellknown ultra-drys. This measure practically called for the oblitera-The mythical Texas building of tion of a section of the bill of which the above has been written rights. It provided for the search is a splendid and constructive piece and seizure of private homes as of work, "if-." By action and by well as office buildings and build-In this Texas building, the steel determination the "ifs" must be ings of all types and character. skeleton was fabricated at Beau- written out of Texas' future. This This attorney general from Minmont and the timber and hard- mythical Texas building should be- nesota declared the provision an woods were the products of east come a concrete and tangible invasion of the bill of rights and Texas mills. Nails, wire and marginity—a monument, as it were, the constitution of the United terial of related nature were man- to the time when Texas shall be a States. He won. Howell's provisufactured at Galveston. Marble self-contained industrial empire ion was deleted from the measure things.

A reminder that the Texas house of representatives voted 57 to 53 to throttle the Graves-Forbes bill, and killed it for this session of the legislature at least for the very same reason advanced by the attorney general of the United

Senator Thomas D. Schall of Min- acter as men go. He is rock-root- shadows before us." It is very here in Texas: "Neither the left nesota is another. He served in ed as to conviction and not even early in the political game but wing nor the right wing should be the house and he served a term the president of the United States the national leaders of the two permitted to control in the namof six years in the senate and has could dictate to this strong-willed, ancient parties are preparing for a political battle that will six years. Wililam D. Mitchell is of Minnesota. Sen. Schall and all memorable in 1932. A meeting of attorney general of the United the members of the Wiscsonsin the democratic national committee He was the greatest and delegation endorsed an applicant has been called by National Chairman John J. Raskob to discuss plans for the presidential cam-Sen. Schall is a republican pro- paign next year. It will be held picture gallery. He is the son of gressive and the republican mem- March 5 at the Mayflower hotel a distinguished father and father bers of the congress from Min- in Washington. Now the purpose and son were democrats for years nescta are progressives and not of the meeting, according to Chaircounted as reactionaries or stand- man Raskob, is to receive reports In the row over the appointment patters. Schall in his latest state- of the splendid accomplishments of a federal judge Senator Schall ment flayed the attorney general secured during the past 18 months has scorched not only President denounced him as a corporation by the fine organization in Washand scarred the attorney general terests at all times, an enemy of direction and leadership of Jouett of the United States. Schall is a the real republican party and a Shouse, chairman of our execu life-long republican. In all the man whose judgement is ever tive committee and to discuss plans newspaper stories Mitchell has been against "the cause of the masses." and policies to govern our activities classified as a democrat. He is Senate organizations of the new during the next 15 months." Credit not a democrat. He deserted the congress may come in the near the words quoted and these addidemocratic party when Woodrow future. Sen. Schall has always tional remarks to Chairman Ras Wilson was nominated as national acted with the republicans in the kob who made the call: "These

votes with the democrats in the most important and the presence and policies of the ancient party organization of the new senate it of every member is therefore of the people." Yes, "coming In addition events cast their shadows before which flows to Hudson Bay, amazrepublican progressive breaks away there will be presented to the us." It is well for the democrats ed residents here until they found from his party. If the vote is a meeting the result of a two- of Texas to prepare for the battle, out that hundreds of gallons of

Thus the tocsin of war has been sounded. Col. Jed Adams of Dallas is the member of the national committee for Texas. He is a stuck away in his files and used Paul's church recently. Clarence native son of Texas. Brilliant law-them. ver and advocate and ever a regular in the campaigns of the past he will serve until his successor has been named by the national convention which will assemble in the month of June, 1932. Gov. Alfred C. Ritchie, a son of Maryland, who has started on his third term of four years, will be presented to the next national convention as a candidate for presidential honor Former Gov. Franklin C. Gardiner of Missouri has undertaken the work of organization to send a delegation from Missouri instructed to present the name of James A. Reed as the choice of the demccrats of that commonwealth. Lest we forget 160 of the 182 members the Texas legislature have in vited Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York to come to Texas as exterior and interior trims were with a jcb for everybody and and the amended measure was the guest of the Lone Star complaced on the calendar of dead monwealth and make known his views on all the issues, paramount or minor which will be uppermost in the presidential campaign.

There are favorite sons every Former Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia has a powerful following in his native state and more States in advising the American than likely a dozen American com-There are two blind American sistently voted the republican ticket senators. Thomas Pryor Gore of ever since. He is not a democrat Oklahoma, a son of Mississippi but in theory or in practice. He is a rights by the very able senator national conference of the party of Jefferson and Jackson and Cleveland and Woodrow Wilson It is true as said by an ancient There is a favorite slogan in the camp of the democrats away down

City Election, Tuesday, April 7 For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT

J. T. BERRY For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD JOE CLEMENTS.

W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women,

GOOD AFTER 30 YEARS. KANSAS CITY, Feb. 14.—Thirty Dolly Gann, the sister of the vice comprehensive plan for soliciting years ago Matt Flynn former city president and the rival of Alice funds to meet our deficit and car-comptroller, received two passes to see a performance of Walker l Whiteside in a Shakespearean role. But the theater was destroyed by fire and the Whiteside billing cancelled. This year, when Whiteside appeared here in "The Chinese Bungalow," Flynn found the passes

> new Greenville-Dallas highway. News want ads brings results.

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 14.—Flying fish in the Red river of north, homebrewed beer, wine and alcohol had been dumped into the stream by police. The liquor had affected the fish in such a manner that they leaped wildly from the water and then plunged madly about on the surface.

TWINS GET PRIZES.

PRESTON, Ont., Feb. 14.-Eight twins were among the recipients of prizes for regular attendance at St. drew Mosser, Dorothy and Marga-Work expected to begin soon on ret Mackrow, and Faith and Hope Weber received certificates for regattendance. others also received certificates.

### N-U-WAY BEAUTY SHOPPE Spring Special

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## WHEN FIREMEN RAN TO FIRES

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Thousands of families right here in your county have cause to be thankful for the physician's high powered motor car of today, for speed has saved many a life.

Because the physician is a professional man and not usually thought of in the same class with the merchant or manufacturer, the public, while fully recognizing "increase in overhead and production costs of the manufacturer,' does not seem to think the same conditions apply to the doc-

As a matter of fact, overhead costs for the physician have increased as much and in many instances much more, than have those of the merchant or manufacturer.

Yet the physician has not increased his fee for either office or home attention in anything like the proportion in which his overhead has grown. Neither has the physician laid any more stress on collections than he did when overhead was but a slight consideration with him.

Perhaps it never occurred to you that the man who enters medicine, is temperamentally entirely different from the man who enters business. He takes up medicine with the same idea that the young man takes up the ministry — to serve and help humanity. He enters a profession that requires years of study before he can realize a dollar, and when he begins to practice, he naturally has a very large percentage of charity work. His thoughts are about the patient. If they were not, he would not respond to any and all calls at all times of night and in all kinds of weather.

A few physicians have a business secretary or office assistant but most of them trust to the honesty of their patients. Sad to relate, many, many times the physician's bills are the last ones thought of in many

Treat your physician fair. No service you get in this world is more important than his. If it isn't convenient to pay cash at the time the service is rendered, at least be fair enough to pay within thirty days as you pay all other bills.

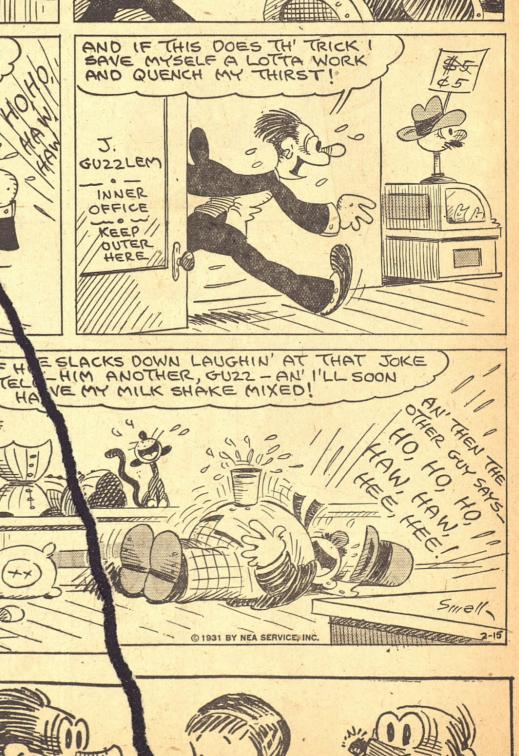
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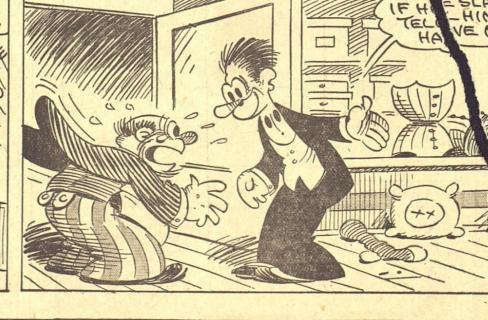
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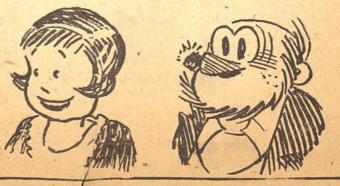












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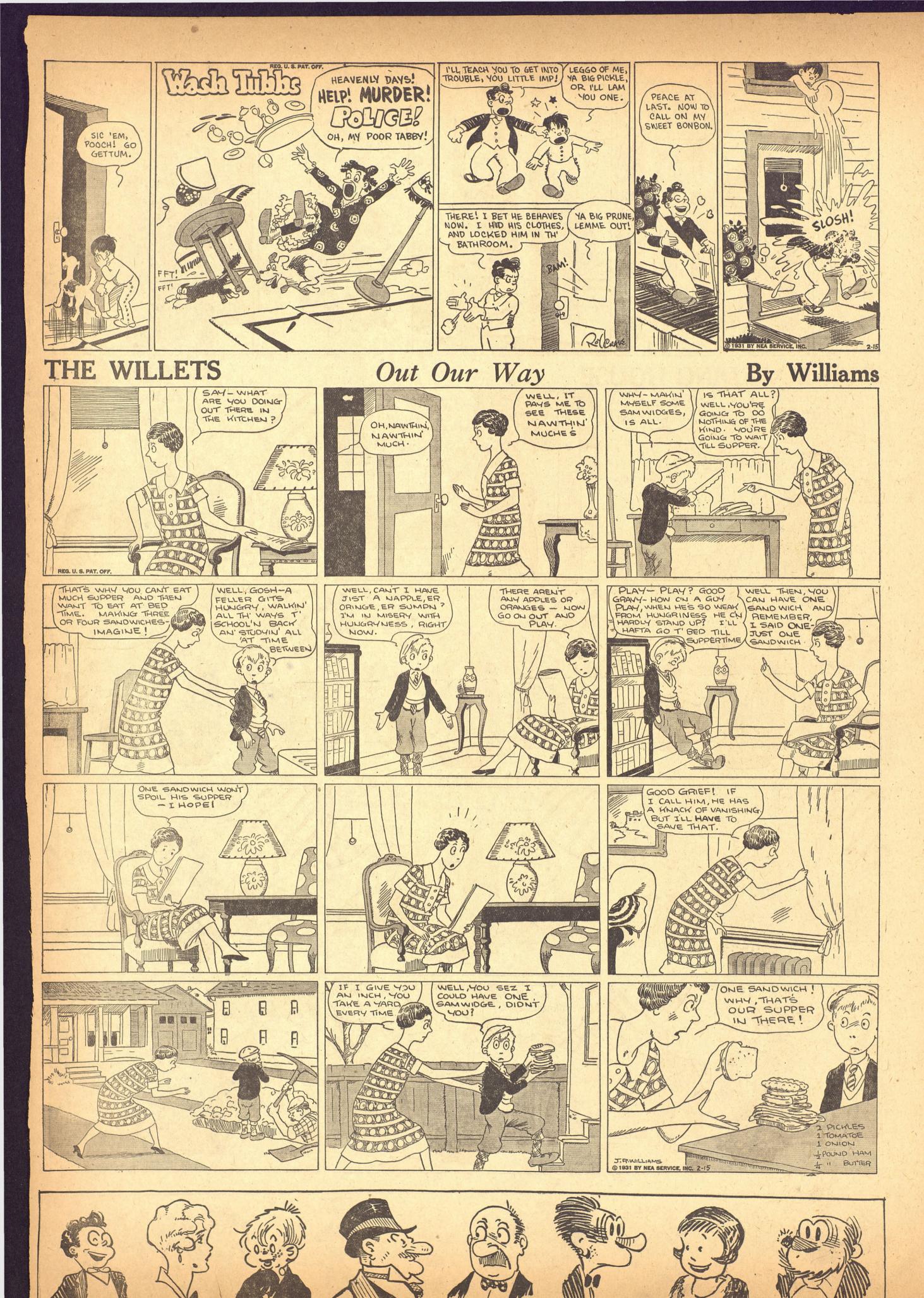
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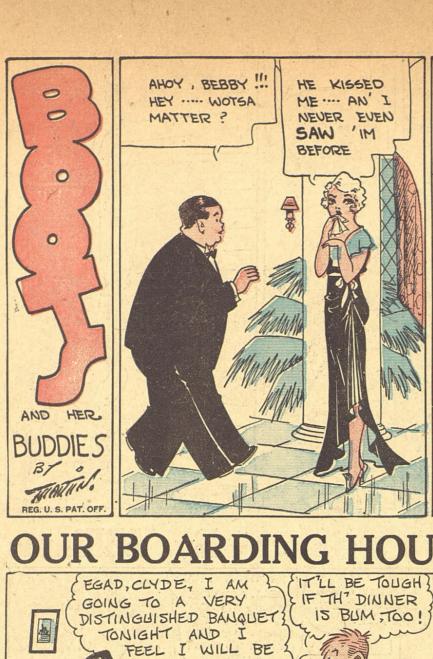
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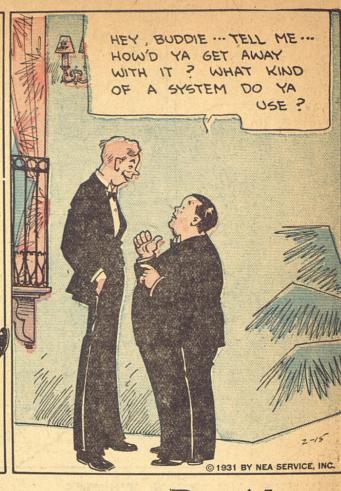
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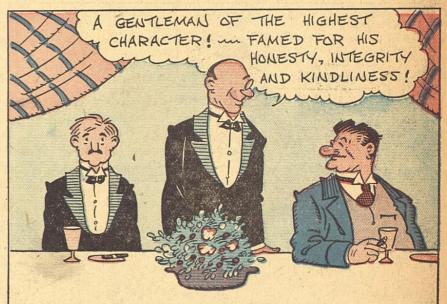




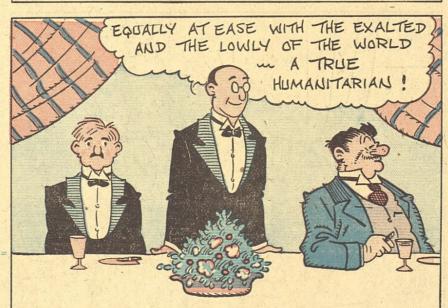




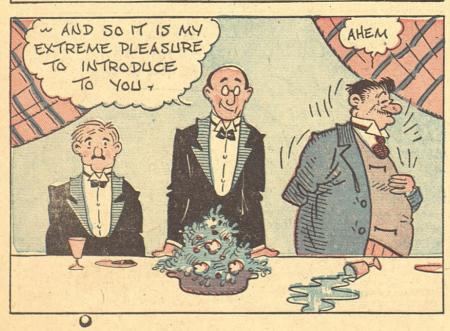
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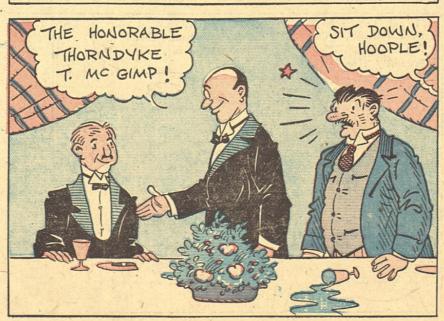


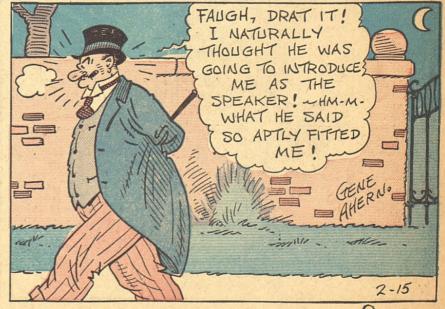


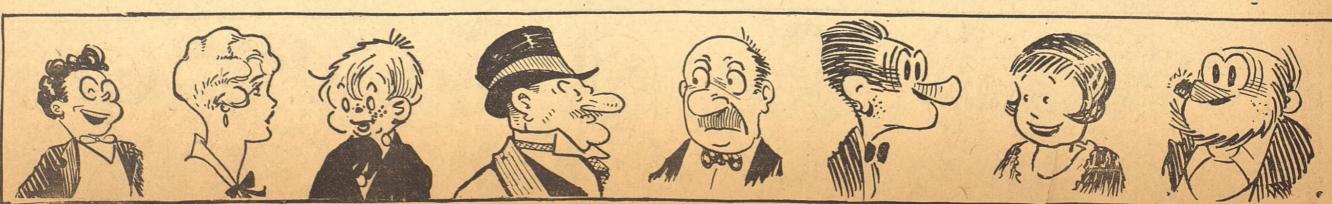












#### Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Mass today will be at 8 a .m. by M. Collins.

Wednesday of this week is Ashednesday. Ashes will be placed on forcheads on Wednesday evenafter devotions at 8 p. m. Beginning next week Lenten detions will be every Tuesday at 8

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST The subject for this Lord's day be the identification of a Chris-This will be the subject at th hours. You will also rememthat we have the communion rices twice each Lord's day for benefit of those that can not be ere in the morning. he study beginning at 10 o'clock

th a class for each member of or family. Young people have a ting at 6:30 in the evening. Tuesday at 3 p. m. the women et for Bible study. Everybody come at this meeting. We are dving the book of Romans. Third

apter next. We have quite an interesting class Wednesday night too. rth chapter of James is the next

This is a church with a glad hand. are welcome. c. minister.

IRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sixth street at H avenue.

alking Corpse" will be the theme the morning sermon by the minter. This is a frank presentation of expel truth as found in the letter the Sardis people, in Revelation -6. The evening theme is a sequel "Strengthening the

practicable, but intensely in- baster box of ointment. resting, because they are twentieth ns welfare. If you are seeking them with the ointment. 1 this morning; the chorus choir woman this is that vill sing at the 7:30 hour this even-

Morning worship at 11. Subject,

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

Evening Worship at 7:30. Subject, "The Three Salvations."

At 11 o'clock the pastor will bring the last of a series of sermons on the Fool. At 7:30 he will speak on the New Testament. The public is cordially invited to come and find out if Luke 19:9, Romans 13:11, and Philippians 2:12 are really contradictory after all. These three texts.

And he turned to the woman, and said unto Simon, Seest thou that had shut her out from respectable society and that made her known in the city as a sinful woman. Yet in the soul of this woman was something that so responded to the Master's goodness and gentleness that she brought in the community. She had evidently been guilty of gross sins that had shut her out from respectable society and that made her known in the city as a sinful woman. Yet in the soul of this woman was something that so responded to the Master's goodness and gentleness that she brought piece of garment. She remembers

CHURCH OF GOD Eleventh street and F avenue.

Sunday school at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Juniors meet with Mrs. Dodd at 3 are forgiven.

ening. Bible studies from 7:30 to 30 each Monday and Friday evengs. J. W. Dodd, pastor.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Broadway and H avenue.

H. D. Tucker, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; preachg services at 10:50 a.m. and 7:30 m. Subjects, morning, "The Last

ords". Evening, "Young People in aslness and Society". At the morning service the McMurry college life's relationships, whether they may or enrich our lives, depend upon the spirit in which we enter life. The Last Words." Everybody has a special invitation to hear this program.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Jerusalem," for evening service: pastor will be preaching in Breck-enridge in the evening of the fearth inday of this month, the first Lenen service will be held on Wednes lay evening of this week, Feb. 18th 7:30 p. m. The sermon topic will be: "The Agony of Our Lord at Gethsemane". You are welcome to attend all these services and if you have no church affiliation we would urge your presence. A. Rathjen,

EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Services for the Sunday before Lent will be held at the Episcopal church, 708 West Fifth street 7:30 p. m. Sunday. Rev. C. A. Bees-

BANS DOGS' BARKING. OLATHE, Kan, Feb. 14. — Judge G. A. Roberds has issued an injuncon forbidding the dags owned by R. L. Gray to bark and whine, "un

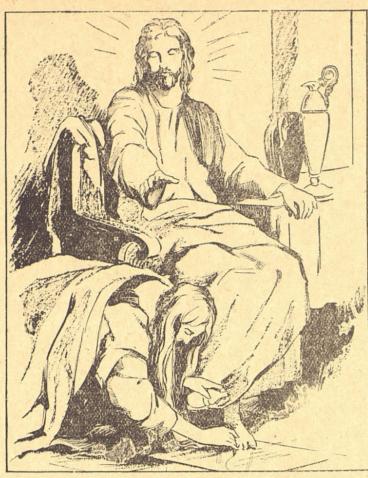
til further notice of the court.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON \_

### Jesus, the Friend of Sinners

Sinner Kepented

morning at 10:50 o'clock,



Text: Luke 7:36-50 arthly House." Those who are graining these sermons from this ee's house, and sat down to meat. And, behold, a woman in the grace of God in kindly while under Kirby's rule that she city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the aring them not only helpful bearing them not only helpful bearing them remained over to Kirby as sectify for ing and sustaining him, he will the debt. It is of her experiences wish to display toward his fellow while under Kirby's rule that she men the grace of God in kindly. The members incidents the most display toward his fellow while under Kirby's rule that she men the grace of God in kindly. The members incidents the most display toward his fellow while under Kirby's rule that she men the grace of God in kindly. The members incidents the most display toward his fellow while under Kirby's rule that she men the grace of God in kindly. The members incidents the most display toward his fellow while under Kirby's rule that she men the grace of God in kindly. The members incidents the most display toward his fellow while under Kirby's rule that she men the grace of God in kindly. The members incidents th

And stood at his feet behind and selfishness certing, because the first century him weeping, and began to wash aich are eternally and universally them with the hairs of her head, ners.

will love him most?

lictory after all. These three texts Thou gavest me no kiss; but this her tribute in the only way that quite clearly, even to the conversawill be discussed in the light of weman since the time I came in seemed possible—the bringing of tien, what took place when her Scripture and logic.

Special music at both services
Will add to the blessings which those
ancint: but this woman hath
of her contribition and the washing
treedom was announced to her.

The trars that poured forth told
yo where I pleased," she said. "They

whom little is forgiven the same moved Simon the Pharisee to cenloveth little.

could win a sinful woman and re-And they that sat at meat with him began to say within themselves, Who is this that forgiveth sins also?

And they that sat at meat with him began to say within themselves, Who is this that forgiveth sins also? And they that sat at meat with \_

Preaching at 7:30.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday faith hath saved thee; go in peace.

The International Uniform Sunday school Lesson for Feb. 15. Jesus, the Friend of Sinners. Text: Luke 7:36 50.

By WM E. GILROY. D. D.

he keeps? The prevailing opinion Mrs. Gypsy Ted Sullivan Wylie, holds that he is, and in the main accompanied by Miss Evely Barry. ords". Evening, "Young People in it is true that evil communications

If Jesus came into the world to save sinners, he could not very Corner Sixteenth street and F well avoid meeting sinners. It CHECKS URGED FOR TAXES. would have been as absurd to hope Sunday school and Bible class 10 would have been as absurd to hope to save men from their sins and "Safety First" collection of tax payat the same time avoid mingling ments in the form of checks instea English service 1 a. m.

English service 7:30 p. m.

Topic for morning service: "Jesus and the Twelve on the Last Journey of Jerusalem." for evening service: "Jesus on fish could possibly be found.

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If we were more like Jesus and glars are looking about for even What is Gcd?" The Bible class is had more real interest in our fel-small sums of money, but they present studying a series of les-low men, we should be less par-spurn checks and will make no atns on "The Lord's Supper." During ticular about our companions and tempts against persons or officials he season of Lent a series of Len- friends but very much more par- whose funds are known to be in en services will be conducted, usu-ticular about ourselves and about that form." on Sunday evenings. Since the the spirit and attitude which we display toward others.

Strong Shouldn't Fear Evil Roundup want ads are a good in-If a man is weak and easily in- vestment - Phone 80 or 81.

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tore her to hope and character, rity and greatness of the teacher. The rebuke to Simon as Jesus gave it was kindly, but definite and de-

For many generations the recold has stood in the New Testament for all men to read, and yet few dare to have toward the sinful the courage and love of the Master! How few feel the need f searching their own hearts inquire whether their profession of righteousness may not be pherisaic pride! Surely it is true that those who feel most confidence in themselves may in reality have the greatest need of cry-ing. "God be merciful to me a

### Negro Woman 104—

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other planter. Dr. Swearengin, hy name, for whiskey.

Her new owner removed with his conditions that existed almost while she was a small girl. She re-members that the wagon train in which the move was made was as cng as from "here to town." The train reached Texas on Christmas

Shortly before the Civil war broke money of another planter, a I fluenced for wrong, he is wise to Kirby, whom "Gran'ma" remembers And one of the Pharisees desired him that he would eat with him. And he went into the Phari- with the power of Christ uphold- turned over to Kirby as security for men from their own ways of sin perhaps.

"Gran'ma" was twice married, embodying fundamentals him weeping, and began to wash there in our lesson we find Jesus first to another slave by the name in contract with two sorts of since ternally and universally them with the hairs of her head, ners. The one was a very repplicable for the promotion of and kissed his feet, and anointed spectable sinner who did not think riage was to a man by the name of them with the ointment.

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Same thing. That was a very great child, Calvin Kemp, died in Febmistake, and with it Simon made ruary before the Emancipation pro-

will sing at the 7:30 hour this evening; and Dr. G. C. Morris will play the pipe organ at each hour. Sunday school has a place for all at 9:45 this morning, and Young People's League at 6:30 this evening in vites all young people to come. Bruce C. Boney, minister.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sunday school at 9:45, 400 expective and school at 9:45, 400 expective answering said unto him, simon, I have somewhat to the other great mistake of imaging that sin was largely a matter of offense against conventional two simulation was issued on June 19, 1863. She remembers this clearly.

Simon that a man might make a high profession of religion and be very earnest, and yet at the same through lack of love and kindly consideration for others.

Sunday school at 9:45, 400 expective and school and schoo work, such as washing dishes, but Simon answered and said, I suppose that he, to whom he forgave most. And he said unto him, Thou was no question about her standwas no question about her standing in the community. She had lowed to do little but sit in her rock-

present may receive. Ewing S. anointed my feet with ointment.

James pastor.

Wherefore I say unto thee, Her sins, which are many, are for
ity of her contribition and the Master's told me not to let the Yankees get word of approval marked the realme because they never knew when ity of her repentance. sins, which are many, are for- ity of her repentance.

given: for she loved much: but to Yet this moving scene only I was free and would stay where I pleased, that the Yankees couldn't scriousness and questioning. In- do worse by me than others did. And he said unto her, Thy sins stead of glorifying in the love that That they didn't know when I'd done enough working in the fields. "They said 'She's foolish, aint

'Yeh she's always been a fool "But I warn't no fool. I just wanted to let them know one couldn't de Singers Here Today and to let them know one more'n the others did."

Feared Traders Members and visitors will be "Gran'ma" remembers a horror of privileged to hear the McMurry slave-traders who stole young negcollege Choral and Glee clubs sing rees from plantations and herded at the First Methodist church this their human chattel in chain gangs The driven by men on horses. She had cratorio, "The Last Seven Words" difficulty in recalling the term Editor of The Congregationalist. by Dubois will be presented in a "slave-traders." "We couldn't let Is a man known by the company forty minute program directed by the children play in the yard," she would steal them." She herself was The pastor Rev. H. D. Tucker once approached by such a trader while at the "fodder-yard" feeding her master's horse. He offered her bright beads and a knife she said out she fled away and reported to the planter who instituted a search er the would-be thief without re-

The traders herded men, women and children into long lines, chaining the "bad niggers", and marching hem relentlessly burying the dead where they fell and billeting the people in long sheds at night, she aid. The grief of a black mother ver the death of a baby in her rms was not allowed to interfere with the progress of the day. The child was tossed unceremoniously ino a hasty grave by the way and eft as soon as the earth could be

Her recollections of this treatent were impressed by the frency of such gangs which followd the highway between Houston Washington upon which her lantation was located. There was a neavy traffic in slaves between New Orleans and the south Texas planations, she relates, her master often coing to New Orleans and buying he people in large numbers. She that as a naked girl slipping bout among the newly slaves she was questioned anxiously by them as to the treatment they could expect. Once she was standing by a tall young woman slave who was well dressed "with a collar on". She advised the woman not to wear the fine clothing the next lay because she would be "introduced" to the plantation. The woman net her suggestion with scorn, "Inrcduced? What do you mean? 'Gran'ma' informed her that i meant one hundred lashes.

next day humbly begged her forgiveness because the treatment turn- A new breed of cattle, the result ed out just as the girl had predicted. Gran'ma forgave her with reluct- with the American buffalo, is being

Ate Horse Meat

reas brought to the state was full plained, to discover a new kind of horses and Indians. The prairies beef animal that will pasture well of horses and Indians. The prairies were literally covered with mustangs, she recalls, and these animals furnished the meat for the slaves to

"I told marster I wanted to go back to the old country where I Robert L. Finch of Des

When the slaves were freed most of those who had come from Louisiana returned to that state, she said. If she lives until next July 7, the aged ex-slave will be 105 years of age she says. In spite of the fact that her age could possibly have been erroneously computed, her intimate recollections of customs and aves and other belongings to Texas century ago prove that she is not

BENCH WARMERS BOLDER.

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 14. — Bench warmers in Hartford parks eve, she remembers, and the plant- are getting bolder and more impoer located on a plantation near lite, according to police reports.

Chapel Hill in southeast Texas. A Numerous complaints were made year later Swearengin moved to that men refused to allow girls to Chapel Hill, according to her recol- sit on benches to put on their skates. An officer asked a vagrant to surrender his place to a girl and cut, she says, her Master borrowed the "loafer" struck the patrolman Col. on the chin.

> CROWING ORDINANCE URGED. HOLLAND, Mich., Feb. 14.- An erdinance to stop the crowing roosters at daybreak will probably be introduced at the city commission meeting scon. Residents claim they are disturbed by the early crowing and ask that something be



BREEDS NEW CATTLE. PONCA CITY, Okla., Feb. 14. crossing Brahman cows from India Col. Zack T. Miller. Texas at the time that "Gran'ma" breed is being developed, Miller exand produce better meat than the

NAMED FOR RELAYS.

buffalo

LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 14. could get hog meat to eat," she re- Ia., was appointed by Dr. F. C. Al lated "but he told me horse meat len, University of Kansas athletic was all right. There wasn't many director, as assistant promoter of hegs in this country then and when there was they was "roun'-foot" who was alumini secretary of Drake hogs, with feet round just like a University from 1920 to last sprin horse." She recalls having seen none also was for ten years connected of this species of hog in recent with the promotion of the Drake relays.

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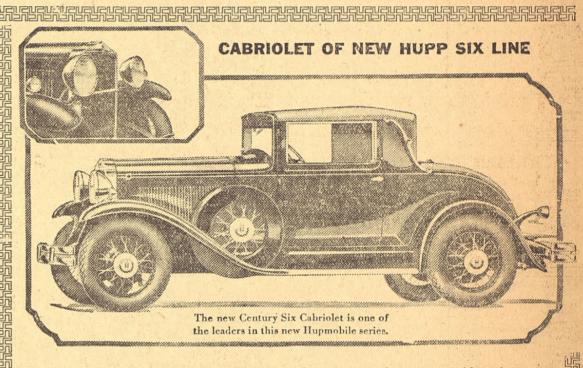
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February 7, 1931

Dear Buick Owner:

Because of its importance, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 Buick Straight Eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new Straight Eight models have met with such spontaneous approval by thousands everywhere, Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present Eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

This is mighty good news to thousands of Buick owners because they will buy new Buicks now with the knowledge that there will be no model change next summer.

They will find in these new Buicks a degree of performance that is certain to give them a genuine thrill. All have the safe, silent-shift Syncro-Mesh transmission. All have Valve-in-Head Straight Eight engines. And all have the famous insulated Bodies by Fisher.

So well has the 1931 line been received that, out of every 100 eights sold in Buick's price class, 56 are Buicks.

May we suggest that you drive the Eight as Buick Builds It? Your Buick dealer will be very glad to have you take the wheel and learn at first hand how very much Buick Straight Eight performance adds to the joy of motoring.

Very truly yours,

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY

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# To Our Gustomers

Since some dissatisfaction has been expressed by a number of our customers concerning the increase of their January gas bills over the previous January, the Company has, in line with its policy of frankness and fair dealing, expended considerable time, effort, and money in conducting an exhaustive investigation of all factors that might have bearing on the situation. The findings of this investigation are shown below for your information.

### Average Gas Bill for January, 1931, Less Than Average Bill for January, 1930

At our invitation the mayor of Cisco appointed a committee, whose names were unknown to us, and this committee selected a representative group of gas consumers whose bills for 1931 were compared with their bills of 1930. The results of this investigation were: These gentlemen selected from the telephone directory 75 representative gas consumers. Of this number 30 were found to have had larger gas bills in January, 1931, than in January, 1930, while 45 were found to have had smaller bills. The average gas bill of the group for January, 1931, was 7.18 per cent less than the average bill for January, 1930.

#### Gas This Year Has Greater Heat Content Than Last Year.

A test of the quality of the gas distributed by this company, made by the Fort Worth Laboratories, a well known and reliable firm of analytical chemists, shows a B. T. U. content of 1083 B. T. U. is a technical term standing for British Thermal Units or simply "heat units." The standard established by the United States government is 1000 heat units per cubic foot. Thus the gas being distributed to Cisco consumers is above the average as to quality.

Sample of Gas; Date Received, 2-4-31.

Received from West Texas Utilities Co., Cisco, Texas.

Marked, Gas from Cisco Station Regulating Plant.

Methane	Per Cent
Ethane	Per Cent
Carbon Dioxide	
Oxygen	Per Cent
Nitrogen	Per Cent

Calculating Heat value (BTU per cu. ft.) at 30 in & 60 degrees F 1069.

Calculated Heat value (BTU per cu. ft.) at  $14.4~\mathrm{lbs}$ . & 8 oz. & 60 degrees F 1083.

Laboratory No.—B-6783.

Respectfully sumbitted,
THE FORT WORTH LABORATORIES,

### Earnings Less Than 3 Per Cent.

Records show that our annual net earnings in the distribution of gas in Cisco represent less than a 3 per cent return upon our investment in the gas distributing system.

The records on our financial sheets for 1929 and 1930 show as follows:

#### 1929

	Operating expenses	\$22,296,79
	Paid Lone Star Gas Co. for Gas	61,857.62
	Total cost	884,154,41
	Total income 1929	
	Net profit	6,453,22 item_of
	\$4,058 for taxes.	
	1930	
4	Operating expenses	\$20,877.31
	Paid Lone Star Gas Co. for gas	55,518.01

 Operating expenses
 \$20,877.31

 Paid Lone Star Gas Co, for gas
 55,518.01

 Total expense
 \$76,395.32

 Total income, 1930
 \$81,908.69

 Net profit
 \$5,513.37

 Included in operating expense was an item of \$4.716 for taxes.

The above test shows that the heat content of gas distributed in Cisco in January, 1931, was higher than that of the gas distributed in January, 1930, showed a heat value of 1007 B. T. U's as compared with a heat value of 1083 as shown by the above report.

### HOLIDAYS INCLUDED IN JANUARY BILLS

The gas which was used during the Christmas holidays was included in the January bills. During this holiday season, late hours, large meals, entertaining and caring for house guests, contributed to an increased consumption of gas for cooking and heating in the home. In the case of business concerns, the fact that they remained open evenings for two weeks or more before Christmas, also resulted in the use of more than the usual amount of gas.

### LARGE AMOUNT OF GAS USED ALL OVER STATE

The large amount of gas consumed during the January billing period is not a local condition, but is a general condition over all the Southwestern states. One of the attributing causes to the use of this large amount of gas has been the excess amount of rainfall, which has caused more humidity in the air than we have experienced in this section in a number of years. A great many of the older people claim that we have had more rain, in and around Cisco, during the past three months than we have had since 1919 over a similar period of time. It is only natural that we, who are accustomed to a high, dry climate, would require more heat with the same temperature when humid than when dry.

In the north and east where the drought has not been broken, and where people are suffering from the lack of drinking water, the consumption of gas is far below normal. In our section where we have had more rains during the past three menths than we have had in a similar period for twelve years, the consumption of gas has been normal when we take into consideration the average temperature and humidity.

West Texas Utilities Company

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Cisco Commandery, K. T., JOHN F. PATTERSON, Secretary. WOOD CABANESS, W. M.; Claro Lodge No. 558, A. R. M. meets tourth 7 Thursday, 8 p. m. HAY.

president; C. E. YATER Hotel roof garden at Wednesday at Laguna Lions club meets every

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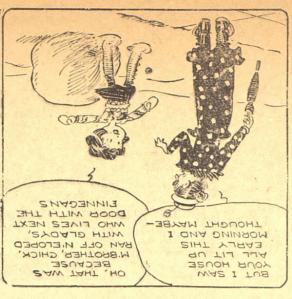
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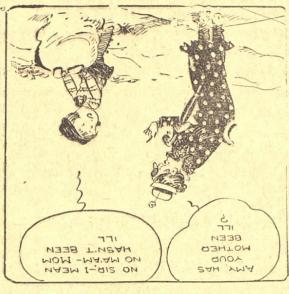
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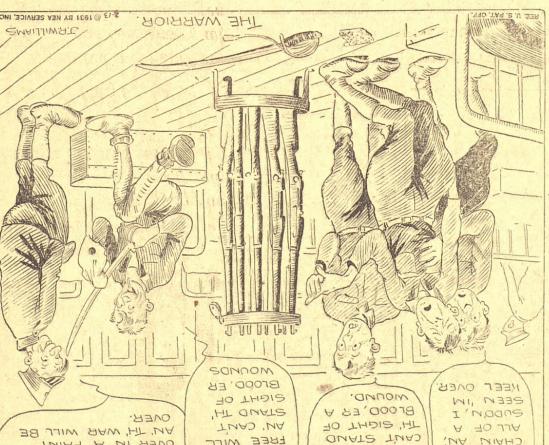






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Bard with something like happi bas framom tant ta ni tuo, beads Rattletrap tomorrow. That bus of his may stay broken a week." Ginger smiled. Even when

"Yes, she's nice," he said indif-ferently, and added quickly, "I think I'll teach Eddy to drive the "Do-do you like-her?" she

His hand at her waist caressed thinking it was Eddy Jackson who put the butter in the works."

seem to be all messed up some Eddy Jackson's car elected that most inopportune of all days to be laid up through the crowd to take Ginger away from Eddy.

Tor extensive repairs, hy Ford delinger "Ginger." In Province in ample "Ginger." In the whispered, "things "Ginger." In the whispered, "things "Ginger." In the whispered, "things "Things "Ginger." In the whispered, "things "God on the control of the contro was really rather taking advantage of your hospitality. She told fances to be cut and cut agains.

The human nature of youth hospitality. She told fances to be cut and cut against me not to wire. I did it anyhow. I could not stay for ever downcast, here and will manage to forgive could not stay for ever downcast, me."

Alas, alas for the manipulating rainbow. When Fat Garvin, withfurcers of Ginger Ella!

fincers of Ginger Ella!

Eddy Jackson's care elected that the formality of an introduction of the could in upon the relationship.

been working like a dog, and she's shoulder, threatening to be a long and she's along like a dog, and she's shoulder, threatening to be a long to pril, "and does credit to your bro-rise going to be a joy to have her she is a darling. It was music, there was the sweet breet for a while."

"Yes, she is a darling." he ments of dancing. And there were the same and the singular of the singular was the same of the singular was a she is a darling." he ments of dancing the she is a darling." Patty drifted away at once with

upstairs, while Speed lingered a facross the back of her chair.

"I know it was taking an un"I know it was taking an un"Amiranted liberty," he said, "but hegged, "The music's great. Don't we'll stay only a few days, and she waste it. Ginger, please—" did nead a few days, and she waste it. Ginger, please—" did nead a few days, and she

smiled into his eyes.
"Toodle-oo," she said, tapping
his chin with a slim forefinger by "Bard Holloway. It's an inter"Bard Holloway. It's an inter"Bard Holloway. It's an inter"Bard Holloway. It's an interam sure I have never met him. I
don't know many arists. I don't
don't know many arists. I don't
wearally get on very well with them,
"Toodle-oo," she said, tapping
assaully get on very well with them,
but I shall try not to bite or

"You will enjoy our young friend, "You will enjoy our young friend, Bard. Won't she, Ginger? We have going off immediately into the an artist visiting us from Mew going off immediately into the Ayer!"

"Hither advance, or, glorious "No, I'm working. I write dia-logue for the talkies."

"Oh, how interesting!" Ginger's dignified salute, while Benito wel-heart was too low even to register conned them with throbbing song.
"This hear hear the talkies of the connection of the c eenwich Village."

A studio! Are you—studying Pretting from the Litchen door, greeting?"

greeting from the Litchen door,

ceived you. But I have been work- careful."

Ootton flushed ever so slightly. iously, piloting her firmly up the "I'm not really sick a bit," she path and over the rocks. "You'll confessed. "I am atraid Speed de- have a broken ankle if you aren't spirt buy the straid speed in the spirt have a broken ankle if you aren't spirt have a broken ankle if you aren't spirt have spire the spirit buy the spirit spirit

Ginger had plenty of time to see

with a tinny rattle. ergy until suddenly it sprang apart only be opened by prolonged and violent swaving of the body of the car, which Bard did with great en-The door on the right side could

ease of his companion. over the left door to go to the returned out the lights and climbo nammer which he carried beside throttle with his right foot, beat the key into the lock with a small Jackson. Whereupon Ginger word to Eddy about it. Cetting word has Speed was bringing his sistings aftername the persuaded both Eddy and Rattletrap. He kicked down on the Rattletrap is some.

ger," he said. "They're still work-ing on the grounds, and there are, a lot of loose stones about. Here, "I want you to be careful, Gin-

engine he was at her door, a hand almost before she had killed the mmunicative nor more attentive. When she pulled in among the ongh Eddy had never been more fill Rush, Ginger doggedly trail-ig it and in complete silence alieces. It bumped merrily along ie road and up the wood lane to an answer. The Rattletrap did not fly to

And not even Ginger could think Well, why not?" he demanded.

"But why should it break an "But why should it break an axie today?" she wailed. "Why "Ginger, don't play the nurs-"i umop le

here—Well, broke your silly old

peside bard, tucked rately coxiny and then clambered in at her side.

Are hands upon the wheel were tense. "Eddy Jackson," she whispered, "I'd just like darn well to know if you did that on purpose." Did what?" he inquired innogently. eside Bard, tucked Patty cozily isted Cotton into the Rattletrap do? She was obliged to stand help-

What could even a Ginger Ella said Eddy cheerfully. 'She'll get follow close behind to pick them

ni dirt suobrazañ a lo sass and her newly arrived guests for ger, for all her dogged determina-It was not all right. Even Gin-

dy cheerfully. "We're not proud. He can Rattletrap a couple of us out to Mill Rush. It isn't far." But that's all right," said Ed-

-nur ti-qook ban-tog of vin rived at that stage of disintegra-tion where an understanding of word such into the control of the control of the sand pushing of bolts, was neces-tally the control of t car for the evening necessitated the use of Bard's old Rattletrap. Only Bard could drive the Ratlivered him at Doorndee in ample

"Yes, she is a darling," he eager friends stopping them on have around, and all that. But it every side, merry introductions to

may of thanks.

With a great deal of fussy osWith a great deal of fussy osDejectedly Ginger led the way tentation, Eddy helped Ginger out

Cotton turned inquiring eyes to Speed, "I ddan't know that. Is it "Sul passo degli eroi." "Sul passo degli eroi." "It is Bard Holloway," said Gin-yet coat and into the chair Bard per. "It don't think Speed knows held for her, wriggling her fingers here."

"That's nice," said Mr. Tolliver.

ing very hard, and when he stopped off in New York to see me the chought I was looking a bit under the clouds. And he took it into his great show of gaiety, Eddy led ''Do you live in New York?"

"Yes, I have a studio down in a table banked with flowers and creenwich Village."

Greenwich Village."

"You can be just as sick as you like," Phil said frankly, "as long as you don't act anemic. You can break a couple of legs, it you want to worr disposition."

"You flatter it," he said.

CHAPTER XXVI NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

ful that Cotton would prove very name is Cotton, and she is not at all like the girl Ginger expected to see. Ginger was a little fearher for heavy ransom.
Speed and his sister arrive. Her lot of money, he plans to hold

Knowing her stepmother has Cinger. Meanwhile Benito had hammer which he carried beside make a trip to Chicago and returned with a plan to kidnap Cinturned out the lights and climbed And Eddy decided to ball things

ceme, pleading loyalty to Eddy care of Speed. But Patty wouldn't some competition. Ginger there-upon invited Patty Sears to take them. She felt he would give Bard Ginger's good she wrote to Speed Roney, a former friend of Gin-ger's, and invited him to visit er as the Tollivers' guest. But for love with Ginger. He suggested leaving. But Phil, knowing Ginger, persuaded him to remain long-Bard began to realize he was in

Benito could sing. Ginger took his countrymen. Angelo was a musician; Pietro could cook, and his place there arrived three of But Nicolo could not come. In

who could cook and sing and strum to the club, and he suggested send-ing to Chicago for Nicolo Calleno, stay and paint portraits and de-corate the new club house. He gave the name ''Joie de Vivre'' tracted by Ginger, he agreed to who was hoboing around the coun-try, stopped in Red Thrush. At-Bard Holloway, a young artist

life among the younger set from becoming too dull. Accordingly, she purchased an old farm house of Red Thrush, lows, just to keep Phil Van Doorn, organized a Junior Country Club in the town the wealthy and indulgent former of a minister and stepdaughter of Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter BECIN HERE TODAY



#### Grand Jurors for 88th District Named

The following have been selected by the jury commission to serve grand jurors for the March term of the 88th district court grand jury, which convenes on the first Monday in March:

F. J. Stubblefield, Carbon; W. Y. Reed, Carbon; Mart Pelfry, Rising Star; S. A. Eison, Gorman; Georg Morrow, Gorman; T.L. Acrea, Des demona; D. C. Hazelwood, Rising Star; F. S. Boland, Scranton; K. E. Pittard, Cisco; A. D. (Andy) Anderson, Cisco; H. L. Vann, East and; Grady Pipkin, Eastland; Hall Walker, Ranger; W. D. Conway, Ranger; W. N. Compton, Nimrod; W. H. White, Staff.

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## About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

The Delphian club will meet Monday morning at 9:30 at the

ary will meet with Mrs. C. E. Yates, 1003 West Seventh street, at 3:30 Monday afternoon. Mrs Mrs. A. D. Estes will tell of her trip abroad with the Gold Star Mothers. Every members is urged to be there.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Christian church will at 3 o'clock meet as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. H. H. Davis, 1111 West Thirteenth street Circle 2 with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 203 West Fourth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. Rex Moore,

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet in joint session at the home of Mrs. M. D. Paschall, Sr., 1008 West Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This

The Ladies Guild of the Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. E. E. Jones, 511 West Fifth street Tuesday after-

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian church will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Leith Morris,

The Cisco Chapter of the O. E. S. will meet Tuesday evening in the regular session at 7:30 c'clock at the Maosnic Hall.

Wednesday The Humble Bridge club will meet with Miss Mayme Davis Wednezday afternoon at 3 p. m. Mrs. M. E. Pittman will en-

tertain the Happy Thimble club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 Thursday

Miss Leola Pettus of Moran visitd her sister, Mrs. O. K. Linder, Fri-

E. H. Armstrong of Amarillo was visitor in Cisco Friday.

Ed Green has returned from a trip Oklahoma and points in East visitor in Cisco Thursday,

Bill Wender of Longview is spend-

J. S. Hereford of Dallas was a Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell of Cross usiness visitor in the city Friday. Plains were visitors in Cisco Friday evening.

A. L. Mayhew is reported to be improved after a recent illness.

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this weekend.

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New Castle today.

be gone until Tuesday.

atarium for several weeks, is report-

Miss Wilda Kane of Lubbock

spending the weekend in Cisco.

Cisco for a short visit Saturday.

Herbert Dudley of Tekarkana

Miss Beola Kirby of Dunn

J. T. Elliott left today on a busi-

Carl Moulden of A. M. college of

Misses Jimmie Yarbrough and

Chestel Whitaker is a visitor in

left yesterday for her home.

Looney spent Saturday in Olney.

tor in Ranger Friday evening.

Friday evening.

J. M. Kilborn of Midland, formerof Cisco, was in Cisco visiting his

arents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kilborn.

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Faye Kennedy were visitors in Abi-

Bryan is visiting in Cisco this week-

Maris Kellogg of Houston

pending the weekend in Cisco.

Mrs. Mary Townsend and Gene

cd to be getting along fine.

Monday

Tuesday

is a missionary voice meeting.

All circles of the Baptist W. M. U. will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle 4 will have charge of the

602 F Avenue.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet with Mrs . John Shertzer. 608 West Sixth street. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Modernistic club will meet at the home of Mrs. George Wild

on West Fifth street Thursday

Mrs. F. E. Shockley and son, Lonnie, spent Saturday afternoon in

ing the weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Owen of Eastland were visitors in Cisco Friday.

been a patient at the Graham san-

# **BERRY MAKING** ONE, HE SAYS

Oyler of Moran were visitors in Cis-J. T. Berry, candidate for mayor, Saturday issued his first public statement relative to his candidacy. E. B. Ward and Wallace Britain The statement, which he said would f Lubbock are transacting business be the only one he will make through the newspaper is:

"In announcing for mayor of the is city of Cisco, I am not making any fight on anyone. I had first thought I would not make the race, Tom Shepard of Lubbock was in but so many of the people of Cisco came to me and insisted, that I finally gave my consent.

Raymond Welch of Hannibal, "Now if I am elected to the of Misscrui, entered Randolph college fice, I want to assure the people of Cisco that I will carry out the duties of the office to the best of my ability in getting the city on risiting relatives and friends in Cisco basis. progress

spending the weekend in the city. ness trip to Longview. He expects to troversies.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 14.—Secretary of Treasury Mellon and James Mrs. Ralph Gillan of Dallas, who Farrell, president of United! has been visiting Mrs. C. S. Sandler, Steel corporation, are among a divisions are: group of prominent business leaders who will serve as an advisory Misses Faye Reece and Athylene board to the third international coal conference here.

Secretary Mellon and Farrell Edgar Farling of Goldthwaite has have accepted invitations of Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Bacon and Carnegie Institute of Technology, son of Breckenridge are spending to serve in advisory capacity to Sunday with relatives and friends, the conference.

The conference, only bituminous coal conference of international scope, will be held for the third Miss Lenna Vae Minor was a visitime here in November. It is sponsored by Carnegie Tech.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Williams were Fuel technologists abroad have called to Hope, Arkansas, Friday on received the advance information on this third conference with enthusiasm, according to reports from Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell of Dr. Baker, now in Europe in the interests of the meet. The continental nations, as at the previous Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bacon of Abimeetings, will be represented by lene are visiting in the city this large delegations.

Proceedings of the meetings arranged to determine new uses for Miss Ruby Harpe of Baird was a coal, now are considered standard technical reference works in the fuel industries. Interchange of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Anderson ideas and new methods is secured of Cross Plains were visitors here by bringing together the leading strength in recent months, and

In addition to Farrell and Sec-Mrs. Dixie Myers is reported to be Matthew S. Slean, president of the New York Edison company; Gerard Swope, president of General Elec-Mrs. J. M. Waters and Miss Hazel tric Waters of San Angelo are the guests president of Standard Oil company tion is to be avoided, it is necesweekend Waters of San Angelo are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Allen this of New Jersey; Dr. Frank B. Jewsary to take these complaints into ett, president of Bell Telephone serious consideration and attempt to Laboratories, Inc.; Auguste G. Mrs. T. J. Dean left Friday for El Pratt, president of Babcock and Paso. She was called to her neice, Wilcox company; H. B. Rust, pres-Miss Flossie Cogburn, who has Miss Frances Silton, who was seri- ident of Koppers company; F. A. the second group is that led by Merrick, president of Westinghouse the Catalan Regionalist, ex-Minisously injured in an automobile acci-Electric and Manufacturing company; John Hays Hammond, min-

> MIAMI, Fla. Feb. 14.—More than 300 yachts, valued at approximately 50,000,000, bob at anchor in Miami We take this opportunity to ex-press our sincere thanks for the nu-winter haven for virtually every acrous acts of kindness performed type of pleasure craft.

many other ways. We especially appreciate the kindness and help of the doctors and dentists of Cisco and Eastland county.

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26-100t nome-made san boat which two Esthonian youths crossed the Atlantic. The Nourmahal is now cruising the West Indies. Commodore W. K. Vanderbilt of

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his city have taken on a new line ried Richard Evelyn Byrd and his for the winter months—sand. Antarctic expedition. Nearby, off Householders may place orders for Bayfront Park, rides the Lyndonia, trim steel white yacht of Cyrus H.

There's the 'Mophelia, masted square rigger of Count Felix Von Luckner of Sea Adler fame, and 50 yachts in the harbor of more than 100 feet in length.

Coronet, Irving T. Bush; Klahanee Lucius M. Weinwright; Delilah, Joel S. Coffin; The Pamona, Paul O. Richmond; TheRene, Alfred P. The Thalia, Thomas H Howell; Sialia, A. N. Andrews; The Seaborn, Richard W. Howe; Co-ccon, M. M. Belding; The Nirvana, Rodman Wanamaker; Silver Moon II, John A. Zimmerman; Chief-tain, Alfred B. Dick; Dream Girl, C. Fields; Gadfly, Frederick Rawson; Breezing Through,

Minoco, Mills Brothers; Cambriona, Walter O. Briggs; Nokohda, Frederick J. Fisher; Onika, Edsel Ford; Truman H. Newberry Sumar, David C. Whitney; Armida, Ernest Behrend; Arcadia, Mrs Huntington Reed Hardwick; Josephine, Uzal H. McCarter; Koran-ette, F. B. Hower; Maemere, De-Witt Page; Olive K., Charles F Ketering; Paragon, Charles A. Duval; Spindrift, Donald Parsons, and Vagabondia, W. L. Mellon.

# **VOTING NEARS**

By WILLIAM H. LANDER United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID, Feb. 14.—The Monarch is parties which, with the Liberals an economical and sound financial will be the chief supporters of the I want to see the city scheduled March elections, have failed to form big coalitions which "I am no politican and do not could exert formidable strength in expect to sling any printer's ink the restoration of constitutional constitutional government in Spain

for the first time since 1923. The Monarchists and Liberals have pledged themselves to certain constitutional reforms after the convening of parliament, but the Constitutionalists and other factions have refused to participate in the elections due to ailure of the government Premier Gen. Damaso Berengue to meet their demands for constitutional and other changes prior to the balloting.

Three Divisions The Monarchist parties can be

roughly classified into three divisions as to the current of ideas which they represent. These rough

1. Those who believe that the Spanish government can return to the "status quo" prevailing before the implantation of the Dictatorship Sept. 13, 1923, as if nothing had happened in the intervening seven and a half years.

2. Those who believe that certain reforms in the constitution of 1876 are necessary, but that they should be made by Parliament in regular session.

3. Those who contend that it is necessary to take a new start, consult the will of the nation, through its representatives in Constitutional convention and draw up a new constitution First Group

The first group is distinctly in the minority and is composed mainly of what is left of the old Conservative Party, now led by Count Bugallal. These men are ready to defend the constitution of 1876, the prerogatives of the Crown, and the doctrine of the irresponsibility of the Crown at all costs.

The second group has gained especially as a result of the unsuccessful republican revolution of retary Mellon others who have ac- December, 1930. Such Monarchists cepted invitations include: Samuel as Count Romanones, the Liberalpublic utilities magnate; Monarchist leader, are now preaching the doctrine that the Republicans did have certain legitimate tent, and that if another revoluremedy them

> Another faction that belongs in ter Francisco Cambo. frankly advocates many changes in the constitution, but, the same as Romanones, he opposes the calling of a Constitutional convention

Another Faction

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that in the pre-1923 days the division of powers between the legislative, judiciary, executive and pected, and that even the moderative power (i. e., the crown itself), was guilty of infringing upon the rights of others.

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To the third group belong principally the "Constitutional Bloc," led by Sanchez Guerra, and various ex-Conservatives, together with the ex-Liberal Miguel Villanueva and the ex-president of the Chamber of Deputies Melquiades Alvarez and his followers of the Reformist Party. Various other politicians who may be calssed as 'Independents" really fall into this third group, although they are not formally members of the Bloc.

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No one should miss seeing 'Cimarron'."-Rev. James K. Thomp-

son, First Presbyterian Church.

# Mrs. Frank Harpe and daughter, Ruby, of Baird were the dinner guests of Mrs. C. S. Surles Thursday.

and the sympathy extended us in the recent illness and death of our 263 foot Astor cruiser, Nourmahal the recent illness and death of our beloved father. We are grateful for the sentiments expressed in beautiful floral offerings and in

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