IN CISCO PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Among the Prominent Presbyterian Workers Here for the Sessions Are Mrs. J. L. Brock of Bryan, Synodical President; Miss Esther Matthews, Missionary to Korea; Dr. J. W.

Skinner, President of the Presbyterian Texas-

Mexican Institute of Kingsville—75 Delegates

PRESBYTERIAL HEREFORTHREEDA

TEXAS & PACIFIC WILL RUN TRAIN INTO EL PASO TONIGHT, AND ALL

For the First Time in a Week All Railroad Lines in and Out of Fort Worth Are Open Today, Following the Subsiding of the Flood Waters -Twenty Thousand Dollars Raised for the Flood Fund in the Panther City—Health Measures Are Taken Up as Rapidly as Possible.

PRO OFFICERS

SAN ANTONIO, May 1.—Harry W. Hamilton, group head of the local prohibition forces; Charles Stewens and J. W. McKay, connected with the prohibition office, and C. of Frank Payton, 22-year-old-farmor, on the Pleasanton road Thursday night, were charged by complaint with killing by Deputy Sheriff A. I. Serva, following the inthad by Justice of the Peace.

John Subira, who made a survey of the last flood, it is believed that a the scene of the shooting and who sufficient fund has been raised to were important witnesses before the care for the flood victims. Clothing Jackson, Appearance bonds of \$2,- that section for several days. 500 each was fixed by Judge Fisk | Crude oil will be poured on all where he was found. and the sureties of Hamilton and stagnant pools of water and lime Stevens were signed by Matt Lewis, will be spread in cesspools. All the bonds of McKay, Overby and up as ripidly as possible.

the carnival to be staged this week out boiling. day night, instead of tonight, as future levees was held. announced in the papers last week. The Clark Brothers, who are

The carnival will not be staged Memphis to the gulf. as originally planned on the lots of the corner of Avenue D and sentative Garner of Texas. Tenth street, which are now a sea of mud, but will be put on the ground near the old gin, a little further south on Avenue D, just beyond the bridge over the branch which flows through the southern part of the city.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF OPERATING STILL

J. L. Kelly, residing between Cisto and Scranton, was placed under arrest Sunday by Deputy Sheriff C. S. Looney on a charge of operating a whiskey still. He gave bond for \$800 for his appearance before the grand jury. The still was located in a raid pulled off the latter part of the week by about 25 farmers of the vicinity, it is reported.

MEETINGS

The board of directors of the Cisto Chamber of Commerce will hold day, unsettled; local showers in southa luncheon Tuesday at noon at the chamber rooms.

Notice was received Sunday evening at the local passenger station that train service would be resumed by the Texas & Pacific into El Paso not later than Monday evening. Trains began running into Fort Worth Sunday, and as far west on the T. & P. as Sweetwater. Service on the M. K. & T. and the Cisco & Northeastern is being carried

out on schedule time.

FORT WORTH, May 1 .- For the A. Overby and H. N. Jackson, who lines in and out of Fort Worth first time in a week all railroad furnished the officers with the information which led to the killing siding of the flooded creeks and quest held by Justice of the Peace \$20,000 mark by Ben F. Keith, chairman of the Red Cross finance Deputy Serva, acting with Deputy committee. From all evidence of

is estimated at a loss of \$35,000. The park forces began repair work

Announcement was made Sunday by J. C. Lord, water commissioner, that water in the city mains has been thoroughly tested and is now On account of the rain today, in good condition for drinking with-

in Cisco under the auspices of the Rain checked the sanitation aclocal post of the American Legion tivity in all the flood districts this will not begin operation until Tues- morning. A meeting to consider the

MEMPHIS. Tenn., May 1 .- Instaging the carnival for the Legion, spection by a congressional delegaprived today from Breckenridge, tion of flood conditions along the but weather conditions were such Mississippi began today with the arthat they were unable to unload rival of ten members of the house their cars, and this will be done and two members of the senate to Tuesday, unless it keeps on rain- board the steamer Mississippi for a tour of the flooded districts from

The delegation includes Repre-

ommerce membership drive:

- H. C. Poe, Kansas City. Dr. Alfred Irby, physician, E. B. Noel, real estate.
- W. H. LaRoque, cigar and news dealer.
- Mrs. C. Owens, Insurance. Dr. J. E. Griffin, physician. F. J. Klopp, chiropractor.

THE WEATHER

West Texas-Tonight, unsettled; local showers in northeast portion. Tues

East exas-Tonight and Tuesday

was forcing the soldiers of the

Manchurian leader from Chang

tle was rolling eastward toward the

TIEN TSIN, China, April 30 .-

French and British gunboats have

arrived here. Another American gunboat is expected. The foreign

consuls met today to consider the

question of proclaiming martial

law in concessions for the purpose

of requisitioning means of trans-

TIEN TSIN, Crina, May 1 .- Accord-

day, General Chang Tso Lin has wor

a victory in the fighting at Machang.

that Chang Wu Pei Fu lost several

ent at Canton, in an interview Sur

Lin also suffered casualties.

Aintein, and that the tide of bat,

southern walls of Peking.

Bank Cashier In from Mexico to Face Court

OKMULGEE, Okla., May 1 .-Benjamin F. Brown, wanted on four grand jury indictments charging embezzlement in connection with the failure of the Oklahoma State Bank at Preston last November, arrived here today from Mexico and went immediately to the district court clerk's office and began arrangement sto perfect a bend. He was cashier of the bank and disappeared two days before

CREW IS SAVED FRANCISCO, May 1.-The tank steamer Whittier, which went on ing to a communication issued here tothe rocks 10 miles south of Point Arena, is a total loss, the company stated today. The crew of 26 was It is claimed by the communication

Charles Stevens, acting together leaded from duty. Regular officers with Harry W. Hamilton, J. H. have been detailed to the flood dishave been detailed to t McKay, C. A. Overby and H. N. tricts and will continue to patrol on the head on the street here and issued three proclamations calling attook him in an automobile to the place tention to the serious consequences to 175 barrels daily.

while Harry W. Hamilton signed other health measures will be taken bathing pool, the exhibition of movies chants were suffering losses and the depth of I300 feet. performing a marriage at a public nese people were terrified, that mer- the Tate Tract have reached a in the church and the preaching of the industry of the nation was demoralized Damage to the city parks, which funeral sermon over Jake L. Hamon, Therefore it was demanded that Chang were under water during the flood is to be tried by the presbytery on Tso Lin and Wu Pei Fu immediately charges of conduct unbecoming a min- withdraw their armies. ister on May 9.

WAXAHACHIE, May 1 .- The jury in the case of B. L. Lovel, on trial here last week on a charge of murder, Sunday returned a verdict of guilty and assessed the defendant's punishment at a term of 25 years in the penitentiary.

Lovel was accused of murdering I. N. Hale, an aged transcient on the Reynolds farm near Ennis on the night of Sept. 27, 1921.

GLOSING PROGRAM OF PALESTINE PAGEANT

Dr. Allen Moore's closing proram of the Palestine Pageant will be given tonight in the auditorium of the First Methodist church. The hour is 7:45 o'clock.

There will be presented the beautiful tableaux of Ruth and Boaz, followed by lantern pictures of the The following new members are Holy Land, a travelogue to Bethleeported today in the Chamber of hem, Bethany, Jericho, the Dead Sea, and to the quarries of Solomon. All are welcome.

> 488 POUND CALF DRESSED. J. E. Hart, who lives on east Eighteenth street, sold a 13 months ers 3.50@7.50; yearlings 4.00@9.50. old calf to the Jack Keys market today, which dressed 488 pounds. The butcher stated that this was the best yearling, of its age he ever butchered. Mr. Hart received \$35 for his calf. Another home man is helping to feed the people during the freight embargo.

The women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold a busiess meeting tomorrow afternoon at 12.00; wethers 6.50@9.00; ewes 5.50@ three o'clock in the church parlors. AN 8.00; calls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep members are urged to be prenembers are urged to be pre-

PEKING, May 1.-The battle for the possession of Peking continued today with the advantage going to the forces of central China, driving toward the capital from the south. Advices from the center of the fighting were that the leader of the central China forces

During a minor period from the 4th to the 7th there will be splen-did chances for rain.

The heavy summer rains are get-ting closer every month and our chances to get rains this period will depend entirely on south to east winds.

Minor period from 19th to 22nd, and of no consequence to us. Major period from 27th to 30th, with heavy rains still south of us, but nearer, and our chances stilldepending upon strong wind currents from the south,

hundred men killed, wounded or made prisoner. It is added that Chang Tsu HONGKONG, May 1 .- Dr. Sun Yat en, head of the South China governay at Canton declared that he had mbined with General Chang Tso Lin gainst General Wu Pei Fu, Dr. Sun ided that he would start for North

inquest, filed the charges after Judge Fisk had rendered a verdict tributed in large amounts and are to the effect "that Frank Payton" to the effect "that Frank Payton" to the same tract, and other necessities have been conditch 12 miles east of here shortly after midnight Saturday, being says Chang Tso Lin was of 220 barrels is to be deepened to the effect "that Frank Payton came to his death from a bullet wound from a rifle in the hands of ed during the flood, have been rehand to the effect "that Frank Payton came to his death from a bullet wound from a rifle in the hands of ed during the flood, have been rehand to the flood, have been rehand to what action Irwin would take. He has not made a statement beyond say
The American legation has request to the big No. 2 Eakin of Stone & McMurray, a producer of at least to be deepened victorious in the fighting at Machang victorious in the fighting at Machang to the big No. 2 Eakin of Stone & McMurray, a producer of at least

China which might result from the

IN FIELD TO THE SOUTHEAST. The second proclamation declared

Much interest of late is being that as Pekin was the capital of the manifested in the field 13 miles he hopes that all Christians will co-op-The gendarmeries under the decision southeast of Cisco, brought to noof the chief of the metropolitan area tice some time ago by Charles Mc Bride when he brought in a well good for 150 barrels flowing amation on the necessity to protect the lives and property of foreigners through a bridge, which has not nd for compliance with treaties with been pierced. This well is still flowing at a rate equal to the initial The fighting Sunday was sporadic

production. Kirkwood & Weaver are spudding in on the W. B. White tract in this section.

centered around Shang Si Tien, southwest of the Pekin wall, where Wu Pei The Fensland No. 1 on the L. A. Fu is concentrating for a drive in an White tract is drilling at 2800. A attempt to turn Chang Tso Lin's westfishing job was completed Sunday. McBride has his rig completed

for a test on the T. L. Brown lease, and will start drilling at once. He SNYDER, May 1 .- The Church of thrist will raise \$15,000 for a new has made a location on the Johnson tract.

Halbert Says There Are Good Chances for Rain Early in May

H. A. Halbert, of Coleman, who has gained quite a name for himself as a prognosticator of rain in this section, and who hit it very closely on predicting torrential rains during the last week in April, has the following to say for

Major period from 11th to 14th.

in many ways. The largest Cisco

Expected.

2:30 services atso.

in the afternoon service yesterday.

Last night was also a great service

ival songs and get ready for the tent sions, Mrs. J. E. S. Lee, Thurb revival. A large choir will be formed, P. & C. home missions, good number from Eastland expect Barthold, Weatherford; children's Hev. Irwin, whose removal is sought jeopardizing of foreign interests.

Miller & Malloy on the Gooch to help in the choir. Special songs by a portion of his flock because of his performing a marriage at a public ness people were to the choir. Special songs a Weakley, Bridgeport; T. P. & Special songs a weakley, Bridgeport a weakley, Brid hundred new song books will be here. Ext., Mrs. C. T. Wilkirson. Special prayer meetings will be held view; prayer bands, Bible study, under the leadership of Mrs. J. P. Ely, W. F. Howard, Cleburne; music

Mrs. Sellers and others. These meet-ings will be held at 2:30 in the afterroon, when the sick will be visited also. Evangelist Bennett says that as this is a new field of labor for his revivals erate as far as they feel so disposed and yet not neglect their own church work. He hopes to have a revival for Home, Mrs. J. D. Stormont, Files;

His first sermon under the tent will he "Old Time Methodism and the lary; narrative reports, Young Wombee "Old Time Methodism and the ans. Circles; music, "We Cross the Power Thereof." Texts, Acts 2 and II
Tim. 3:15. He will also boost the
Baptist evangelist, P. C. Nelson, of
Detroit who is now in Fort Worth

Texts, Acts 2 and II

Transcript for local home missions; group
conferences (15 annuares); hymn; prayer,
memorial service, Trasca and Sweetread of divine healing under a his water anxiliaries; adjournment; drives ent He intends to visit his meetings is week or immediately after the re

As far as is known now the future ooks bright for a world-wide revival.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom"

tional value of the picture lies chiefly oom looked like.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

LIVE STOCK

nation, peace and order must prevail.

Emphasis was laid in the third proc-

hroughout the war area. There were

most persistent conflict appeared to be

NEW \$15,000 CHURCH

orick-veneer church in this city.

no signal gains by either side.

ern front toward Tientsin.

nust take adequate measures

CATTLE

FORT WORTH, May 1.-Receipts 3000, including 1000 and 3000 through calves. Market steady on all kinds; alves steady to .50 lower. Beeves 3.50@7.50; stockers 3.25@6.75

cows 3.00@6.50; canners 2.00@2.50; bulls 2.50@4.50; calves 2.50@3.00; heif-HOGS Receipts 1300, market steady to .10 ower; nothing choice here; packer top 9.80: shipper top 9.65: bulk 9.50@9.75

Light 9.75@9.80; medium 9.65@3.75 mixed 8.50@9.50; common 5.25@6.75; 61 3-4; No. 6 white, 58. heavy 9.00@9.65; rough 3.00@6.75; pigs 3.50@8.75; rough-heavy 7.78@

SHEEP

Receipts 1200. Market steady. Lambs 9.00@14.00; yearlings 9.00@

GRAIN

WHEAT

CHICAGO, May 1.-No. 1 hard, 1.47 1-2; No. 2 hard, 1.41 3-4; No. 5 hard. 1.24; No. 3 mived 1.30@1.35.

No. 2 mixed, 61 3-4@62 1-4; No. 3 mixed, 60 3-4@61 1-4; No. 4 mixed, yellow, 62 1-2@63; No. 3 yellow 61 1-

@62; No. 4 yellow 59 1-3@60 3-4; No. 5 1-4@59 1-2; No. 2 white, 63@ 63 1-4; No. 3 white, 62@62 1-2! No. 4 white, OATS

No. 1 white, 44@44 1-4; No. 2 white,

10@42 1-2; No. 3 white, 33 1-4; No. white, 36@40; No. sq. 35-1-2@37.

PARKETEY

RYE No 2, 1.08-1-2; No. 3, 1.04 1-2,

COTTON

October: open 17.42-33, close 17.78-80. SPOT MARKET

NEW ORLEANS, May 1 .- The cot-

New Orleans - Closed steady; mid-

Galveston - Closed steady; middling Houston - Closed steady; middling Simms, Fort Worth; Junch at the

PORT RECEIPTS LIVERPOOL FUTURES

The Fort Worth Presbyterial, the woman's auxiliary of the Presbyterian church, will meet in the First Presbyterian church in Cisco today, Tues-day and Wednesday. The first ses-sion will be held tonight, beginning at 7:45 o'clock. Seventy-five delegates will attend the sessions.

Among the prominent Presbyterians who will attend the sessions are Mrs. J. L. Brocksof Bryan, synodical president; Miss Esther Matthews, a mis-A capacity crow attended the re-vival services at the city hall last night. There was a large crowd of the night. There was a large crowd at the dent of the Presbyterian Texas Mexican Institute of Kingswille, and the The altars were full again. Twenty. Rev. E. A. Lindsey of Fort Worth,

five came forward for prayer. Many others manifested great interest. The program, as arranged by the Numbers claimed salvation and heal-local committee, composed of Mrs. H. ing. Many were in tears and prayers
as the people streamed up for prayer
in the afternoon service yesterday.

L. Winchell, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs.
as the people streamed up for prayer
in the afternoon service yesterday.

Monday, 8 p. m. in many ways. The largest Clsco choir of the revival was formed and there was enthusiastic singing. Fine playing on the piano and violin, by Mr. Minkle rand Mr. Ely featured the vice.

Muste; devotional; address, "Foreign Missions," Miss Esther Matthews, Korea; music; address, Dr. J. W. Skinner, Kingsville; communion service. Music; devotional; address, "Foreign

Tuesday, 9 a. m.

Last night the evangelist gave out his songs to the cabernacle subscribers.
Over \$200 was raised to persuade the evangelist to put up his new tent. A hymn; greeting, Mrs. H. L. Winchell, LAWTON, Okla., May 1.—Both factions of his congregation here today were discussing the abduction Saturday night of the Rev. Thomas Irwin, pastor of the First Presbyterian church who was found lying in a mud-filled ditch 12 miles east of here shortly after midnight Saturday, bound and gagged and in a semi-conscious condition. There was much speculation as to what action Irwin, would take He ed Washington to send another was found production. The was much speculation as to what action Irwin, would take He ed Washington to send another was found production for the tent was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the choice lot in town for the tent was second mittee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the choice lot in town for the tent was second mittee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the choice lot in town for the tent was second mittee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the choice lot in town for the tent was second mittee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the choice lot in town for the tent was second mittee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the business committee was selected, the choice lot in town for the tent was second mitted in his Eakin No. 1 at Pioneer Saturday night, and the well is now producing 400 barrels per day. Slick's No. 3 on the same tract, difficulty in his read was decided by 600 people to continue the revival in the big Mc Pione Mrs. I. J. Wynn, Mineral Wells; chairman take in his Eakin No. 1 at Pioneer Saturday night, and the well is now producing 400 barrels per day. Slick's No. 3 on the same tract, definite was selected, the choice of it was decided by 600 people to conti evangelist to put up his new tent. A Also it will be announced at the choir practice Tuesday might at the city hall at 7:45. All are invited to come to the city hall and help sing the re-

Tuesday, 2 p. m.

(Mrs. Chas. J. Rootes Presiding) Devotional, Mrs. J. L. Brock, Bryant hymn; roll call of officers; roll call of auxiliaries; enrollment of new auxili iarles; message from Files Valley music; nancative reports, memorial service, Itasca and

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Home Mission Evening, Rev. G. B. Half-Presiding. Music; prayer; address, "Home Mis-

sions," Miss Eleanora A. Berry, Ale lanta, Ga.; talk on Presbyterial home issions, Rev. G. B. Hall, Cisco; ab

Wednesday, 9-a.m. (Mrs. W. F. Howard presiding)

Devotional, Mrs. J. L. Brock, Bryang bymn; round table-progressive gram, led by Mrs. P. E. Bock, Mineral Wells; eight objectives- 1. To intensify the spiritual life of the church mem bership; 2. To promote church-wide evangelism, Hillsboro Auxiliary; 3. To enlarge the scope and improve method of missionary education, College Avenue Auxillary; 4. To extend NEW YORK, May 1 .- The cotton and perfect the work of the church July: open 17.78-75, close 18.09-10. Auxiliary; 5. To place the Survey october; open 17.85-83, close 18.28-30, and a church paper in every Thurber Auxiliary; 6. To secure adeon market closed steady.

July: open 17.32-28, close 17.65-67. couse of the church, Abllene Auxiliary; 7. To promote a thorough "Every Member Canvass" in every church, New York— Closed steady; middling Graham Auxillary; 8. To provide & living salary for every pastor and mis-

stonary, Rule Auxiliary, Round Table, "New Standard of Excellence," Broadway Auxiliary; hymn; consecration service, Mrs. W.

church. Wednasday, 2 p. m.

Devotional, Mrs. J. L. Brock, Bryan; hymn; unfinished business; new busi-LIVERPOOL, May 1.- Closed quiet ness; place of meeting; reports of comut steady. July, 19:21; October, 20:22. mittees; "What Has This Presbyterial Liverpool spots closed quiet; mid-Meant to You?"; music, installation of officers; hymn; benediction,

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DRIFTING.

With the steel industry finding costing 20 per cent more. Steel which they are engaged. sheets and bars have gone up sevning to permeate other industries.

serious than anybody expected it to be. The manufacturers thought terest in the products. they had plenty of coal stored, and the strike, but the walk-out in the needs of the time and who takes recommend for smoothing the formerly non-union fields has upset their calculations.

Yet nobody is doing anything about it. The strike grows in scope day by day; coal reserves melt How long must this last until somebody does something besides talking-until operators and strikters get together voluntarily and settle the controversy in a sensible way, or the government makes them get together?

ANCESTRY AND PROSPERITY.

It is an old custom, that of being proud of one's ancestry; it has been so emphasized, sometime among those who really have ances try worthy of being proud of, that it is forgotten that the present generation might take a day off now and then and spend it profitably wondering if its ancestry has reason to be proud of these descenserve a practical moral and civic purpose just now—the question of the duty of the present generation, not so much in reverence to the fathers as in experimental recognition of the responsibility it has pon it to future generations.

or they father and thy mother thy days may be long in the That is a law which is nd d upon even deeper prins than mere arbitrary steadyof the oldest institution of govnent in the world, the home. a law which, from consideramoll ag erally observed-for it is wanin its forces and effect in erican homes. There can be no ancestors, respect for the ones

It is the old law which says

"Honoring father" had more in ts significant and suggestive content than the mere idea of paying respectful tribute on account of the paternal position: "to honor" one's father implies all conscientious and earnest effort to keep the name he had given to his son unsullied, untarnished to honor one's father means to measure up to his reasonable expectations and ambitions and achieve such position of character and cleanness of life as shall be indeed an honor to the name he left as a priceless heritage to his offspring. That thought is a fine stimulus to nobility, spur to worthy endeavor, inspiration to supreme effort to be the most and best in

It is easy for the mature generathought about honoring their sons? worthy of respect and so demon- under him. strable in its integrity that the deproud of their antecedents?

tical thing, too, for parents to rein parenthood the obligation to people ashamed. "honor" the children who will bear

SKILLED LABOR IN DEMAND.

dustrial lines

itself short of coal and coke, pro- something more than a worker with concerns that may be induced to duction is threatened already by the hands-men who take enough take the job off the shipping the coal strike, and prices are go- interest in their jobs to learn all board's hands. ing up accordingly. Pig iron is they can about the business in

practically the extent of their in- and the government retires."

tould get plenty more in spite of to earn enough money to meet the man of the shipping board would no interest in mastering the details troubled waters ahead of private inof the business in which he is em- terests sailing the ships which the ployed, will not get very far along people of the United States paid the road to success. The workman who is willing to study out of rect subsidies there must be income wild be will b something better is the one who American ships, preferrential tarmay be depended on to give a good liffs, immigration regulations, govaccount of himself.

is able to get production of finished articles-is the one who will usually be first in demand when indusknow how to do things and do them well.

THE "FLAPPER" NO NOVELTY.

Solomon's remark that there is nothing new under the sun is recalled by the discovery that girls with bobbed hair—the kind called "flappers" today - were talked about in England during the reign another which may be made to of Charles I, much the same as they are being discussed at present. One William Prynne inveighed against the "flappers" of his day as vehemently as any one who now fulminate against them.

"Whence it is," inquired Prynne, back in 1628, "that our immodest mannish and impudent viragoes and audacious men-woman do so unnaturally clip and cut their hair, wearing their locks and foretops (as they stile them) in an odious and

dous metamorphosis." But Prynne no more had public sentiment, should again be sentiment with him 300 years ago family can be equipped to live in a pointed out that: "The love of make a fuss about girls' bobbing about what the family would pay in for its existence and defend its their hair today. Both his ears one month for a good flat. her duty than the honoring of were cut off as a punishment for ther and mother, the reverence being a scold. The authorities of his time apparently thought that if women desired to shear their locks it was their own affair, and nobody had a right to lecture them

about it as Prynne did. But the "flapper" may be traced back still further than 1628. Since the first appearance of women on earth, no doubt, her daughters have from time to time adopted new styles which struck the conservative men of their time as scanda-Cato the Censor concerned lous. himself with the "flappers" of his age, and some "loud ones" are also pictured in the Bible.

The "flapper" simply reminds us ing a daughter of Eve.

"ROTTEN" IS THE WORD.

It is a good thing for A. D. Lastion, the fathers and mothers of has held he has to deal with the with one's neighbors as people selcoming girls and boys, to turn that easy-going American people and an dom do in city apartments, should American. Have fathers sometimes apparently more easy-going govern- have a wholesome effect on almost Have they considered the sacred- were in charge of a private enter- ren should be especially worth mess of the task of keeping that prise and made the same reports while. name they will transmit to the to his directors and stockholders. This is a variation of the autoboy who is stepping along in their he would experience the distinct mobile camp idea, which is rapidly Southern Lumberman. footprints so clean and bright and shock of having his job yanked from spreading over the country. Surely

scendants will have reason to be United States shipping board. The as for strangers. shipping board is a failure and Mr. It is a very great thing to im- Lasker seems to be proud of the

committees and told more things member that they have upon them which would make the American

The government owns 1,442 ping board succeeds in keeping only about 420 in operation. The rest are tied up. A New York reporter for re-publication of all news dispatches exedited to it or not other wise credited in this paper and also the local news published business and manufacturing generally the last few months has effected says there are acres of them in the Hudson river and that they are so the last few months has effected says there are acres of them in the step of the s all classes of workers, resumption they look more like derelicts than In Cisco by Carrier—One week, 20c; ose month 75c. By mail in Texas and Oklahoma, one year, \$5.50, six months, \$3; else-weere, one year, \$6.50. When your time workers in a number of the in-000,000 a year. Meanwhile Mr. The moral of this condition in Lasker, chairman of the shipping industry is easy to see. There is board, is before congress knocking need of more men who have the government ownership and arguing ability and disposition to become for subsidies for private shipping

And though Mr. Lasker hasn't been able to think up any way to The increasing use of machines help the government make the in many manufacturing plants has ships succeed, he has a bright idea eral dollars a ton. The effect is be- had the effect of reducing the for making a go of it for the priing felt throughout the industry, number of men who are permitted vate concerns. "There is no future and inevitably the effect is begin- to learn the whole process of manu- for the merchant marine," he told facturing certain articles. They see the committee, "unless private own-That coal strike already is more that one thing is done, and that is ership is fostered and expanded

And these are some of the sure-The young man who is satisfied thing, easy ways which the chairfor with Liberty bonds. Besides diernment patronage, exclusive army roads.

try takes on new life. There is out one suggestion that these good freed from the load it ordinarily always work to do for persons who American ships should make money carries. 2, Learn to tell a helpful as the Australian and Canadian service in schedules and routes.

word be expunged from the record. their own hearts to be bothered He should not have taken the with any of yours. trouble. The people of the United States have stronger words than that whenever they discuss the way the government's business in this respect is being handled.

TENT CITIES.

whole. No dogs will be allowed.

in many ways, in Chicago or any other crowded community, quite regardless of the cost of rent. Modern life is getting too far away from nature and tending to lose its simple virtues and primitive and necessary privacy demand, get- music.-Boston Herald. ting the full benefit of sun and air. getting back to simpler cooking and simpler amusements and earker that in reporting on the job he lier hours, and getting into touch stitutes when cigarettes are outment of the United States. If he anybody. The advantages of child-

it is as sensible to provide a camp-Mr. Lasker is chairman of the ing place for a city's own citizens

> The aspect in Genoa may suggest to Jack Dempsey that his place is back on this side.

> us living on it once.

A tax per amendment on the amendments to the tariff bill would way, now for the one-half of onejust about meet the government's piece bathing suit.-Life, annual expenses.

suddenly make a discovery and souls is wise .- Prov. 11:30. break out with a wild, piercing warwhoop to tax the radio.

Americans returning from Moscow report Bill Haywood has no desire to return to the United States. steel ships, and of these the ship- That is regarded by not a few as the best bit of news that has come out of Russia in a long while.

OTHER EDITORS

The Land of Performance.

(Waco Times-Herald.) Texas grows the fig. Texas grows the rice. Texas grows the pear. Texas grows the plum. Texas grows the apple. Texas grows the pecan. Texas grows the onion. Texas grows the peach. Texas grows the grape. Texas grows the wheat. Texas grows the potato. Texas grows the orange. Texas grows the peanut Texas grows the walnut. Texas grows the apricot. Texas grows the tomato. Texas grows the cabbage. Texas grows the pumpkin. Texas grows the dewberry. Texas grows the sugarcane. Texas grows the grapefruit.

Texas grows the strawberry. Texas grows the watermelon. Texas grows the roasting ear. Come to Texas, the land of plenty Five Things to Learn.

Texas grows the persimmon.

Texas grows the cantaloupe.

Texas grows the hickorynut.

(McKinney Courier-Journal.) Somebody suggests that there are five things in life which we ought The skilled worker—the man who transportation, aid from the rail- to learn. Here they are: 1, Learn to laugh. A good laugh is better Every sort of government petting than medicine. When you smile or seems to be the prescription, with- laugh, your brain for a moment is story. A well-told story is as welships have done, by honest compe- come as a sunbeam in a sick room. tition and sincere desire to give 3, Learn to keep your troubles to does .- St. Joseph News-Press. yourself. The world is too busy to In describing the extent and linger over your ills and sorrows. character of the failure of the mer- 4, Learn to stop croaking. If you chant marine, under the manage- cannot see any good in this world, ment of his shipping board, Mr. keep the bad to yourself. 5, Learn Lasker employed the word, "rot- to greet your friends with a smile. ten." Afterward he asked that the They carry too many frowns in

> Veterans Given Preference. (San Francisco Chronicle.)

Veterans who actually served in the World War are to be given of the Genoa conference that preference in the matter of appointment to the San Francisco police force. That is to say, veterans who Chicago expects to have a "tent become elligible for appointment by city" of 25,000 people next summer. reason of having attained the pass-Under the auspices of a Tenants' ing mark in civil service examina-Protective League, plans are being tions are to be classified ahead of shameful manner, as if they were worked out for an organized com- This was defenitely settled by the an invitation to stay to dinner. really transformed and trans-sub- munity to live in the forest pre- recent decision of Superior Judge stantiated into males by a stupen- serves near the city, as a means of Walter Johnson, wherein he held solving the housing problem and section 28 of the city charter to be saving rent. It is figured that a a reasonable provision. The cour than it is with those who now tent all summer for \$90, which is country that induced men to fight institutions is some assurance, at There is no reason why such an least, of loyalty and fidelity in enterprise should not succeed, if civil service. In the nature of care is taken to preserve the order things the discipline of the army and decency of ordinary life, and and navy tended to promite the league evidently is seeing to promptness, respect for authority that. The campers are to be divid- and obedience to law, courage to ed into groups of 25 families with meet difficulties and overcome selfa head or chief for each group, and ish influences." The decision simthe league officers will look after ply means that, all things else bethe welfare of the tent city as a ing equal, the veterans shall have the first chance. This is just and It is a commendable movement, little, if any, fault will be found with such a policy.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Perhaps modern dancing is callstrength. Living in the open, with ed dancing for the same reason only such shelter as bad weather that modern dance music is called

> We shudder to think what the bootleggers will use to make sublawed. - Fot Smith Southwest

That New York pugilist who has taken up the writing of poetry ought to be able to write the popular stuff with a punch.-Nashville

Among other reasons for continued friendship with Canada is the fact that the Dominion has taken the Stillman case off our hands.-New York Tribune.

The only evidence that the Soviet goernment is a government at all It is intended to put Herb. Hoo- is the fact that it has been disapver in charge of the air. He had proved by Emma Goldman.-New York Tribune

Prohibition having shown the

The fruit of the righteous is At any moment congress may tree of life; and he that winneth

The separation of the church and state was one of the wisest things Congress has a bill before it pro- decreed by the fathers, and, if the volting for the purchase of a col-truth were known, was one of the cities of festerflies. One oninion causes why the young republic

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS press the duty of children's "honor- fact. He appeared recently before of congress is: What is the need grew rapidly so great. To propose a joint hearing of senate and house of another collection of butterflies? The propose is another collection of butterflies? turn to medievalism, and the American people will have none of it. Washington Post.

> Diner-"Ham and eggs, country style, please." Waiter-"I have traveled all over the world, so you will have to be a little more specific."-Wayside Tales.

> "He doesn't smoke or drink." 'He ought to make some girl a good husband." 'Trouble is he's looking for the same kind of a girl."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

'Clothes give one confidence," we read in a tailor's advertisement. They certainly do. Personally we'll go lots of places in 'em where we wouldn't be seen without 'em."-Boston Transcript.

The first note of spring is made to buy an automobile. - Wichita (Kan.) Beacon.

An exchange urges everybody to 'let the flapper alone." But that happens to be the very thing a flapper doesn't want anybody to do. -New Orleans States.

And whoever does not bear his cross, and come after me, cannot be my disciple.-Luke 14:27.

Senator Lodge suggests a New England bloc. A chance for somebody from Boston to spill the beans. -Life.

> I'll say this for Free verse, Old sport, It's always Boiled down And short. -Louisville Courier-Journal.

The look on a man's face when sympathetic woman says she "understands" him probably is caused by a hidden fear that maybe she

Easterners will soon begin to wonder why, if those Texas representatives in congress all carry sixshooters and butcher knives, they are so slow about using them. -Lawrence Journal-World.

The most encouraging thing about a flapper is that she will outgrow it.

It never will be truthfully said lacked individuality.

At any rate, Ireland seems disposed to make the most of those rights while she's got them.

Russia acts for all the world like all nonveterans on the eligible list. a fellow does who is waiting for

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NEED OF HARD STUDY

By MARION OLSON

he close of the school approaches found to be members of at least one the time for the hard pull at the top of these organizations.

of the hill grows nearer and nearer. If all of these organizations were The last month of school is always an taken away from any school almost all opportune time for any kind of of the life would be taken away. There "preaching" on the subject of "consci- are few boys and girls who can posentions study." Whether we like it or sibly take part in one of these organinot, we can do nothing but take it zations, who will profit by staying out. with as pleasant a face as possible, for that kind of talk is necessary and ben- THE EIGHTEEN CREDIT SYSTEM

We have less than a month of school left and it is time to buckle down to business righ now. Many of us have several days ago when he discussed been engaged in activities which take the merits and demerits of the plan of office immediately and get reservations ns away from our school work. If requiring eighteen credits instead of for desks for the night. These will here is any possibility of our fail- sixteen to graduate from Cisco high cost only 50 cents." ing we should throw off that outside school. In elaborating this plan Mr. work and see that we pass.

had grades of months past, but a time side activities, such as football, basketto forget everything except the success ball, track, debating, and literary so-of our work this month. We must not cleties. If this plan were adopted give up. Get down to work and pass, one-half credit would be given from regardless of the odds.

If a little hard work is all that the above named activities. stands between success or failure, are resolve now that the end of the year dent in the school to engage in some gear. Let us show the town the lower creditably sides being able to do work creditably make Let us show the town that beoutside activities we can also make frond recerds as students.

CET INTO SOME ORGANIZATION

By NELLIE COLE

Almost all of the societies and organizations in school are trying to increase thir membership. The debattime truis to get new members. The dramatic club is open for new memhe students have been urged nowhere else in life, and consequently from the to time to take part in some kind dathletics.

Whera boy or girl enters high school he has an important dewheth he will join a society or not. is ery important that every boy and a join some society just as soon as henters high school, because if them things?" fs to do so the first year he is Tikelto stay out of organizations the studts who, because of an extra for an impromptu speech. Bo t some other reason, can not take parin any of these organizations.

om from being a member of one of his turn, gave her the subject "Garhes organizations. Of course we all lic." nor there are some students who are nemers of almost all of the sociees, who do not, and never will amount aything, but they are few. If a tudent is a member of the debating ociety or dramatic club he will get ome very valuable practice in speaktter life, because it will enable him permunity in which he lives. Then ing Monday after school, and decided tending these club meetings will rest to go on a picnic. he student's mind from his school

There are also great benefits which ome from taking part in athletics. the boy or girl who takes part in ennis, basket ball, or some other form

ineffective battery.

long life of uninterrupted service.

The best battery is the most economical one.

AT THIS TIME ally as well as become more alert and active mentally. Almost all of the sure? Is it some kind of a disease?" best students in any school will be

By LOUISE SMITH

Mr. Wells created quite a sensation Wells explained that the two extra This is not a time to talk about the credits could be acquired through outone year's consistent work in any of

This plan seems to be a very desirwe going to stop trying and fail able one. If adopted in Cisco high rather than work a little. Let us all school it would almost force every stuwill find us with a clean state, ready form of outside work. There are to go into entirely new work next students going through high school today who receive nothing from the course except "book-learning." By forcing the student into some activity outside of his studies, this plan is of great benefit to him. If one will glance over the list of student leaders in Cisco high school he will find that almost invariably these students are members of one or more school societies or organizations, in which they receive a large part of their

> it is important that students take part in these activities.

Mr. Turner-"Nine is a perfect square." Alline C .- "Oh, is that how you find

training. The training the student

erary events is a training he can get

gets from high school athletic or lit-

During the debating club meeting to every question. nextear. Of course there are a few Lula Bell was given the subject "Cook"

At debating club Miss Robbins gave Thomas the subject "Onions" to make Tre are many benefits which an impromptu speech on, and he, in

> History teacher-"What makes the tower of Pisa lean?" Boy-'If I knew I'd take some my-

Dr. Moore (in assembly)-"You didn't The low freshmen class held a meet-

Molly Caldwell was absent from school Monday and Tuesday.

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dependable Exide. That will give you ample power through a

Ancel Cagle (returning from the of- what was happening. When called fice almost crying, where he had been out of the room he glanced around as

and "wiggle" all he wants to.

nto was only 18 minutes long." ome running."

Wednesday at noon when it was raining so hard, a senior came into the junior room and said: "Mr. Wells has asked me to announce that all pupils my grade today."

today—no, I don't mean a hundred short talk about the history reference endings, but I got one hundred for my grade today."

short talk about the history reference following is just a sample of the line Whitie hands out:

The Missouri scout (Whitie Moore) whose homes leak, may come to the

Cleo Mancil-"Mr. Kelley, a man was nearly downed last night?"

Mr. Kelley-"How?" Cleo-"He got stuck in his car."

Free! Free! A great sight! Come to the study hall and watch the heavyweight champion (Eugene Smith) and the lightweight champion of the world 'Freck' Magness) fight it out. has been lasting about two weeks already, we are looking for a "grand blow-out." When Miss McCarty looks around though, they both look as if they had been studying all the period.

Helen Holmes was absent from chool Wednesday afternoon because of illness.

Mildred Roberts was absent from school Wednesday.

Ruel Lane was obsent from school Wednesday.

Did you ever watch Mr. Gaither's left ear "wiggle" when he explains a geometry problem or an algebra prob-

You should have seen "Freck" Magness drinking soda water out of a fire extinguisher last week.

Boys complain about it's taking girls so long to dress, but at the Hi-Y play we found that there were two sides

Ancil Cagle (in physiology-"What is our lesson for tomorrow?" Mrs. Keyes—"Measles." Ancil-"I done had them."

Wednesday morning there was a reat deal of discussion over the flood. several juniors were spectators.

Billy Bacon literally got rained in as Billy put it, "I didn't worry.

The sixth period Spanish class had visitor Tuesday. It was none other than a big yellow shaggy dog. He walked casually into the room wagging his tail as if he understood perfectly

of athletics, will be developed physic- engaged in a tete a tete with Mr. if offended then turning, walked se- students. The closing event was a WHITIE-THE LATEST Wells)-"Mrs. Keyes, what is a cen- dately out as if he had pressing busi- musical number by Miss St. John and ness elsewhere. There must have Mr. Kelly (Harry Hampton and Theibeen something interesting about the ma Fairless). Miss Robbins is going to buy Ed- language, because he soon returned. A familiar scene around room 21 ward Lee a piano stool so he can turn This time he left hurriedly because the was well represented by Mr. Turner Mrs. Keyes-"The battle of San Ja- Several students' eyes were noted to Clinton). turn green with envy as the dog Garland-"There must have been marched dejectedly out the door.

> Corley Warren (in Latin)-"I missed five endings yesterday and a hundred

Garland-"Miss Robbins, I've been having my lessons daily except here Miss Robbins-"Do you call 'here lately' the last two years?'

Mr. Gaither (in geometry)-"What is Edward Lee-"Fifteen miles."

HIGH TIDES IN

CHAPEL PERFORMANCES The assembly period Monday morning was taken up by Mr. Wells in ex-Saturday after school closes, and the summer session will begin May 29 and close July 21. All high school subjects will be taught except home economics, manual training and chemistry. Mr. Wells and Miss Robbins will teach the high school subjects. Baten will also teach Spanish. tuition will be \$10 per subject. School will begin at 8 o'clock in the morning and will close at noon if possible, this cannot be determined until after registrations are made.

On Tuesday morning Dr. Allen and treasurer. Moore, of the Palestine Pageant being given at the Methodist church, entertained the pupils of high school. chiefly about the people of Palestine. His first topic was the peasant of Palestine, using as an example Gilbert Glasscock, dressed in the peasant His second topic was the costume. married woman of Palestine, represented by Lula Bell Trigg, dressed in the native costume. Lastly, he presented the girl of Abraham's time, Anita Simpson, garbed as a Moabite. told many interesting things about these people. His entertainment was

THURSDAY'S ASSEMBLY

Assembly Thursday was about as nents to scoldings.

Mr. Gaither (Marion Olson) conducted the period as usual.

Although a few members of the facenjoyed by the faculty as well as the Smith.

teacher was explaining a past particle (Rex Carrothers) and a "substitute" of has installed a bulletin board service ciple or something equally painful. a high school girl (Zeila Blanche Mc-The announcement of Miss Nichols

(Hazel Preston).

told a thrilling wireless story.

The woman's suffrage question was fully discussed by Mr. Williams (Wade

Miss Robbins (Edna Mae Wester-(Rex Carrothers), Mr. LaRoque (Paul had went dry. McCarty), Miss McCarty (Bernice Key) and Mrs. Keyes (Lula Bell Trigg).

Mr. Williams addressed the assembly at the first part of the period Friday He told the students his opinion of the assembly Thursday. He stated few days. that it was a little exaggerated, but also said it was one of the very best plaining about the summer school for programs of its type ever given here. After this the medals were awarded to our winners in the county Ruby Kate Richardson, Bert Waters Garland Shepherd, Eugene Smith, and Waymond Westerfeldt.

SAY IT BY WIRELESS

A new club has been formed in our Miss Stephens and Mrs. Baten will teach grammar school subjects. Mrs. school. It is the wireless club, spon-The sored by Mr. Herndon. This club met Thursday afternoon with ten boys school house tonight. Call at office

> The officers of the club are Michi Carroll, president; Curtis Cochran, vice president; and Billy Bacon, secretary

At this meeting the constitution and by-laws were brought up by the presi dent and discussed. After the consti He made a very interesting speech, tution was adopted a detector was dis-

cussed.

The club has as its aim a detailed study and experiment with wireless telegraphy and telephony. This is accomplished by having, at every meeting, a detailed discussion of some fac-

HONOR STUDENTS ANNOUNCED

On last Friday morning at assembly, Mr. Wells announced the names of Nellie Cole and Marion Olson as the honor students of the class of 1922. According to custom, the winner of

ast week. The creek near his home usual, but each member of the faculty second place, Marion Olson, will deoverflowed and he was unable to get was replaced by a student. The stu- liver the salutatory address at the that the day was cold and this was the o town. Billy said the water was dents imitated the faculty as closely commencement exercises, while to Nel- first game of the season. higher than it had been since 1908 as possible by using imitative tones of lie Cole, winner of first honors, is Moore started the game for Cisco and ng and acting before an audience. know this young lady, (Lula Bell) was ling the first tame almost to the house and using the gestures and expressions of the faculty. Every memthe valedictory upon the same occaof support on the part of his teamwhile, but there was a hill close by and ber of the faculty had something to sion. The subjects for these addresses mates forced him to retire and he was Mr. Wells (Dick Mancill) didn't for- school, knowing the scholarship of get to tiptoe while making the an- both, has excellent reason to expect an inspirational address from each. Both he was not advanced. Moran made have been recipients of warm congratulations from their many friends, Similar honors were accorded last

profession it had ever received.

Okla., May 1.—Rev. homas J. Irwin, pastor of the First resbyterian church, was slugged. hloroformed and placed in a car Satrday night by three unknown assailints, who threw him into a ditch at he side of the road a quarter of a nile from Medicine Park where he performed the now famous bathing Thursday morning. He was found bound and gagged by operation of the Union League Club, announced today that it would con-

ng the success of a production of membered nothing after being hit on an entire boy cast, ranging from 14 on the muddy mountain road revived in the productions belong to the Union the other two said, "We'll give him one more chance to leave the country.' Irwin was chilled by exposure in a seriously injured.

bedding and food has been distributed

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nation

Cisco high is an up-to-date school At least the seniors are. Whitie Moore

DISPENSER OF DIVERSE

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efforts to keep the over-worked seniors informed of everyday affairs. (Doris Hunt) was interrupted by the His efforts are much appreciated, es-"Chin-a-Chin" from Miss Soderstrom. pecially since it gives the seniors and pecially since it gives the seniors an excuse to linger in their beloved room Mrs. Kean (Muriel Bowler) made a after the bell for classes has rung. The

Operated and paid for by Whitie

Moore. Wednesday.

Cloud busted at 9 o'clock last night and dropped all the water in the Gulf field) led the student body in a round of Mexico on West Texas. Stopped ong with the assistance of Mr. Turner raining at 10:30 after the Pacific ocean

> Cisco marooned. No way out except by air and airplanes are scarce. Three railroads, but no trains for a

> News.

Notice to Travelers If you don't like Cisco you can grab a handful of freight.

Notice to Preachers Please don't pray for more rain. The lake is running over.

To students who have leaky roofs: Beds and cots will be furnished at the early for reservations.

Thursday Weather Report: Rain stopped; moon shining last night; sun shining New York his morning.

Miss McCarty has a new hat.

Lunch room business fine last two Catherine Cunningham is no weather rophet. She brought an umbrella to

chool today. Fire! Fire! Roll of tar paper burnt up in an alley. Fast work of fire department prevented great conflagration of Cisco and surrounding cities.

MORAN 14, CISCO 8

Cisco opened the baseball season by losing to Moran Friday afternoon by the score of 14 to 8. The game was witnessed by a few Moran fans. There were many errors on both sides which are accounted for partly by the fact

ning. Red Moore drew a walk but one score in their half of the first inning. Garland Shepherd hit the longest ball of the game for a two-base ulty looked—well, rather blank, it was year to Julia Shepherd and Frank hit and Ray Cearly made the most sensational catch by running and catching a very low ball. Score by innings:

> RH Moran ___ rf, Shepherd c, Lee 1b, Drown 3b, W. ered. Moore ss.

Moran-Eliot 3b, Brooks 2b, Burnett f, Little cf, Harris 1b, Mashburn ss, Hamilton If, Malone c, Gup p. Substitutes: Howard for Petty in Substitutes: Howard for Petty in sixth; Daniels for Red Moore; Red City Garage and Battery Co. Back of More for W. Moore, Umpire, Also-

BREVITIES

What a Blow!

Hattie K-Is there anything wrong Miss Robbins-Read the title. Hattie-"Bryant's use of wind in Description." Lula Bell-Why not call it, "Bry-

ant's Poems Full of Wind!" Miss Robbins understands now why Edna Mae brought her the flowers

Dibbon Choate, reciting the widely known lines from "Julius Caesar," in melodramatic manner showted: "Shall in a monarch's voice cry havoc' and let slide the dogs of war."

Wightman Moore (reciting in Eiglish ass)-"George Eliot wrote 'Mill on the Moss'." The class laughed. Wightie was chagrined and sheepishly asked, "Well

what was it, 'Moss on the Mill?'"

The class in low junior English, upon finishing their class room work early .took an "observation trip" last Thursday afternoon, thereby much exciting the curiosity of Nellie Maeand others.

Upon their return indoors, they composed descriptive poetry, Jo Britain "taking the cake" with the following inspired lines:

"All nature is bedecked in her bright est array, Like a country girl on circus day.'

Gifbert Glasscock was taken serious y ill Saturday and was rushed to the Humbletown hospital, where Dr. Graham operaetd on him, At the latest

reports he was doing nicely. Gilbert has a host of friends who wish him a speedy recovery and hope that he will soon be back in school.

Nellie Cole discovered a new book the other day when she said, "The name of that book is 'A Pair of Two Blue Eyes.'"

Any innocent bystander can testify hat high fish are zealous when interested in debate. Who has not been confronted by one of them with notes book in hand, pleading, "Give me a point for (or against) the six-year term for a president."

Harry Hampton is not only a violinist of great ability, but we saw him bring tears to the eyes of many in the audience with the excellent work on that trombone! And who has forgotten his handkerchief music in the "good English" burlesque long ago?

The Gusher did plan once to publish short write-ups about seniors; but pshaw! What's the use? Every time we get one written up, he stops school. We hate to be superstitious, but we're not going to try it any more-we wish No newspapers except by famous to see some of these stay long enough to be graduated.

Baseball Gatendar

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. Boston 2, New York 1. Washington 6, Philadelphia 4. Chicago 2, Detroit 0.

St. Louis 11, Cleveland 9. Standing. P W L Pct. New York ______ 16 11 5 .638 St. Louis _____ 16 11 5 .688 Chicago __ Washington __ Cleveland ____ 7 8 .467 Boston ___ Philadelphia _____

Detroit . 15 4 11 Where They Play Today Chicago at Detroit. Washington at Philadelphia. Boston at New Work.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Sunday's Results. Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 0. Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1. St. Louis 10, Chicago 0.

Cleveland at St. Louis.

(Three scheduled). Standing. New York Chicago St. Louis Pittsburgh Philadelphia Cincinnati

New York at Boston. Philadelphia at Brooklyn. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. (Three scheduled).

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Still, Genoa has no evidence Still, Genoa has no evidence in the conference being held there that Line-up: Cisco-Westerfield, cf.; Red Columbus did not really discove Moore p., Petty If., Johnson 2b, Cearly what the historians say he discov-

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QUEEN MARIE

May 1 .- Queen Marie of Rumania even greater beauty and worth. probably will be obliged to defer her pearls alone are said to represent millong-contemplated trip to the United lions of francs.

She had hoped to visit New York prior to the coronation of herself and King Ferdinand, which will take place here August 16, but the wedding of her second daughter. Marie, to King Alexander of Jugoslavia, early in June

will make it impossible.

visits to make this year to European countries so that a voyage to America after the coronation in August is ex tremely improbable. The popular Rumanian queen desires to express her warm appreciation and thanks for the many invitations she has received from women's civic

Then she has a number of official

societies, other organizations and personal friends in the United States to visit America this year. She has even had invitations from motion picture concerns, one of which offered her a flattering sum to appear in an American scenario as "Queen of the Movies." She obviously had to

decline these novel tenders. The coronation ceremonies, which will take place in the heart of the beautiful Transylvanian Alps, will be on a scale of lavishness and regal grandeur hitherto unknown in the Bal-A magnificent cathedral of Bykans. zantine design, costing millions francs, has been especially erected in Sibiu for the crowning of Europe's most beautiful queen and King Ferdinand. The Rumanian parliament has appropriated an immense sum for the Most of the reigning sovereigns and heads of state throughout Europe have been invited. It is hoped here President Harding will send someone to represent the United States.

scended the throne just before the

beginning of the world war, and the "Lightnin" occupied a box for this continuance of the struggle made it performance and congratulated the Cisco necessary to postpone the coronation youthful Edward Brach on being the from year to year. August 16, which handsomest Rosalind he had ever seen has been finally chosen for the event, on the stage. He told the Drama s the anniversary of Rumania's enry into the war.

Massive crowns of gold, surmounted of the theater and the drama to eduy rare stones, have been made for the cate and elevate the "under privileged" Rumanian rulers and the queen has boy was the greatest tribute to his replaced all her precious jewels which vere confiscated by the Bolsheviki ear-SIBIU (Hermannstadt) Transylvania, ly in the war by gems and jewelry of

CHICAGO, May 1.—The local chap-pool wedding less than a year ago. ter of the Drama League, with the cotinue to use classical plays to educate Medicine Park Hotel. the "underprivileged" youth of the tenement districts of Chicago, follow- Elmer Thomas at the Park said he re-Shakespeare's "As You Like It," with to 17 years of age. Plans for this summer call for productions in city parks.

A majority of the boys participating League club's boy club which was installed on the site of the former "Bucket of Blood" saloon, a notorious dive in the heart of Chicago's west side tenement district. Where oncewas the trysting place of some of the city's most notorious criminals now according to Drama League officials. In the Drama League's boy productions virtually all the participants are King Ferdinand and Queen Marie tionalities were represented. Frank Bacon, co-author and star of

LAWTON PASTOR

League at a luncheon in honor of Mrs

Rockefeller McCormick that this use

Irwin, in a statement to Senator J. the head until the jolting of the car him. He said that when he regained ng and one of them suggested that 'We put him out of the way." while hard rainstorm, but otherwise was not

\$1,050 RAISED FOR RELIEF

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, May 1 .stands this boy's club which has been The sum of \$1,050 has been raised for instrumental in reducing crime to a the relief of local storm sufferers. In minimum in this section of the city, addition a large quantity of clothing,

of foreign birth or descent. In the D at 5th St., Cisco.—Adv.... 57-30t-C cast of "As You Like It," eleven na-

Health makes the wealth of the

GENTRY BROTHERS' TRAINED ANIMALS IN CISCO FRIDAY

Gentry Brothers Trained Animal Shows will exhibit in Cisco Friday, May 5th. This will be the 32nd anmual tour of this popular firm and better than previous years. many improvements have been made in their already excellent show.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

MRS .C. W. BUCHANAN

Mrs. J. H. Brice will entertain with "42" for Mrs. A. Y. Bettis of

Classes of Mrs. Lon L. Smith will give final recital in city hall, Mrs. J. H. Brice will entertain with Mrs. J. T. McCarty will entertain

Thursday 42 Club.

Twentieth Century will meet.

Parker-Parks.

Beautiful in its simplicity was the edding of Miss Ora Parks and A. J. Parker of Roscoe, which took place funday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. A. I. Skiles. Rev. C. G. Howard, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. The ome was beautifully decorated with Caster lilies, hydranges and ferns. The ide and groom entered together and good before an altar of ferns and Tre bride wore a becoming rock of dark blue taffeta and picture of lilies and carnations. Mrs. Parker as made many friends here during er frequent visits with her sister he is the daughter of Rev. G. W. arks of Roscoe, who is well known to nany of the older residents of Cisco. Mr. Parker is mayor of Roscoe, to which place the couple will go tonight

Cresset Club.

The members of the Cresset Club ere delightfully entertained Saturday afternoon by Miss Louise Smith at her nome on West Seventh street. retty floral setting was made with at flowers, roses being used in pro-Three tables were placed for and following the games the tess served a salad plate and tea uring the short business session, th ub accepted Miss Katherine Cun ingham as a member. Those pres-nt were: Misses Olga Beard, Minnie Cleanor and Marcia Pettit, Lillian Smith, Iantha D'Spain, Venita Daniels, Helen Holmes, Cleo Mancill, Bess Shelton, Vista Mae Mahan, and Mrs. Bill McDonald.

Personal Mention

The women's Missionany Society o the Methodist church will hold a busi-ness meeting tomorrow afternoon at aree o'clock in the church parlors. All embers are urged to be present.

Mrs. J. T. McCarty will entertain th hursday "42" club this week.

Miss Lucille Brown, daughter of Mr nd Mrs. W. E. Brown, is seriously ill riends hope that her condition will oon change for the better.

in Mr. Smith, who is connected with preme court. oil company, and they will make heir home in that city.

Mrs. E. J. Barnes and little daugher returned yesterday from Thurber They were accompanied by Mrs. Turet, who will be the guest of Mrs

E. B. Ward, of Dallas, is a busines isitor in the city today.

Mrs. Charles C. Jones and son Crandell, returned yesterday from a

H. Vangeem, of Eastland, transacted usiness in Cisco today.

Mrs. N. H. Hickman, of Abilene, wil e the guest of Mrs. Henry Benhan

uring the Presbyteria. L. P. Henslee, Dave Carter, and Vir-

gil Hart, of Cross Plains, were in Cisco today en route to Eastland. M. Polushuk, of Cross Plains, wa

visitor in the city today.



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KNOBEL, Ark., May 1. - A father's dying wish that the "lip stick" case of his daughter, in which the "rights of the girl to use cosmetics while attending school are at stake," be carried out to the ull extent of the law, is being ful om Mexia. After a few days' stay filled by virtue of the unusual case she will return to that city to being appealed to the Arkansas Su-

> Described by trial judge as "frivolous" and not warranting a place in court annals, the case has attracted unusual attention.

> Miss Pearl Pugsley, 18 years old, was suspended from the Knobe school last September for refusing to attend classes without powder on her face, after the school board had formulated a rule prohibiting girl students from using cosmetics

> of any kind or wearing short skirts The father of the girl started suit in district court to have the rule set aside so that his daughte could reenter her classes. He died before a verdict was given in the case, but on his death bed said he wanted the case carried as far as

> possible so that his daughter's rights could be upheld, it was said The rule was held to be unjust and unreasonable by Judge W. W Brandy last April 12, but he refused to issue a writ of mandamus to have the school board abrogate the rules on a technicality. The board members were upheld in their contention that they had not sanctioned the girl's expulsion, but that it was a personal act by principal N E. Hicks, who enforced the rule.

An appeal to the state suprem court was granted to Miss Pugsley's lawyer, who said he expected the case to be decided within three months.

ELECTRIC SIGN REVEALS INTERIOR HUMAN ANATOMY

Drs. Klopp & Klopp, chiropractors, have installed a human electric sign at the stairway entrance to their office CONTRACT FOR \$207,000. over Garner's store. This sign reveals the principles of chiropractic. If one AMARILLO, May 1. - Contract will stop and examine it the sign will or the municipal coleseum at Ama-show, as the lights are flashed on and rillo has been let to V. E. Ware of off, that the small bones go out of contracts were let for the plumbing, pinched nerve will no more function

Of course we all have heard of chiropractics, and many have been treated by this method, but the interior anatomy of the human body is revealed in this sign, and one can know and learn much of the function Mrs. Z. A. Carter, Balcony Barnes ing this sign. You will find it in teresting, as well as instructive.

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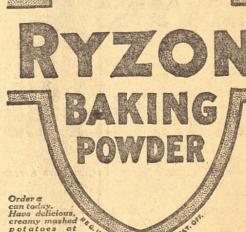
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