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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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ANT GERMAN ZEP EXPLODES IN AIR Thousands Hear McCraw at School Picnic DEAD, MISSING LISTED AT 32,

TEP A. LONG

RER writes, "How can eas for daily newspa-How can one get ling one's lungs and How can one get ideas opening one's eyes keeping them open.. p out on your lawn leans over a bough, i onto one side and a disapproving 'eye say, "What the heck here in my yard isn't that a story? ne rings and you anebody says, "Is this u say, " no, this is says, "Oh, the devil!" isnt that a story?

ra comes in home an in the morning and th beaming countene got me anothah husjes' as good as mah if not bettah, isnt that

man who delivers the up the bin and slips closing the chute wincall up the office and e all the way back to nd crawl over the coal window, isn't that a a man from the you are walking to the h a bus and one ratbefore you get there r who makes his livup passengers staring d of him, and your desperately, "Why ook around!" and you be a good thing for there were more auto tory? When the delivery

a story? ome devilish little boys m, or forty ice cream Payne college in that city. rty glasses of strawberry and send them on their

screw driver and prizes

gone dumb to unscrew

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SCORES BE POSTED

templated, said Mrs. Hensley. ? golf organization, annumber and score of Dr. Tyndall Returns qualified to date. Two remain, said Mr. Williams ng, before the tourna-Monday, and all are st their scores as early

mey, defending champion 81: R. L. Gonnaway Forman, 88; W. R. Mil-L Cagle, 89; M C. Wil-9; J. A. Brunkenhoefer Starling, 88; O. J. Rus-R. L. Ponsler, 93; Jack T. C. Williams, 86. rnament begins Monday sing Sunday, May 16.

TARS STUMP CO-ED SE. Cal. (U.P.)-State coln question of how many today. are in Hollywood promptcan flag couldn't get past through all the Catalan state. al number of 13.

WEATHER

TEXAS— Unsettled to Saturday. TEXAS — Generally fair

BASKET LUNCH Shopgirl Bride For Spreckels **CLIMAXES ALL SCHOOL EVENT**

> A crowd estimated by Bill Mc-Craw, attorney general of Texas principal speaker at the event, as 2,500 school children and 5,000 parents and visitors enjoyed the big basket picnic spread at Chesley Field today, on the occasion of allschools visitation and get-together

> Atty.-Gen. McCraw complimented he Lobo band by saying "This is the best band I ever saw." He made a voluntary contribution to the fund saying that he wanted to encourage such wonderful talent. He added That little fellow that directed theom was the finest I have seen. He knew what he was doing, evi-

> It was the first time in the his tory of Cisco schools to have all the children congregate in one body, said Supt. R. N. Cluck, who was responsible for the huge gathering. Parents brought well-filled baskets and spread their contents on tables improvised for the occasion. The morning was spent in regular school work at the various schools of the sytem. Parents of children visited them and observed their work.

Robt. L. Maddox and his band gave a concert after which Mr. Mc-Craw was introduced as the principal attraction of the program. Mr. McCraw, who wants to be

called plain Bill, complimented Cisco on her splendid school system her able faculty, superintendent and principals, her fine school buildings and her parks. He recalls the fame of the Loboes of a few years B Hensley, president of ago when they were the greatest beks through a window the W. M. S. of the First Baptist football attracton in Texas. He constructed announces that 9 cars will gratulated the city on its securexplain that their little take the seniors to Brownwood Sat- ing the project of rebuilding the ath act is equivalent to urday for the Senior Day celebra- football stadium on enduring lines. s of forty packages of tion activities staged by Howard- He is no stranger to Cisco he says, having visted her big dam, lake and About half of the Cisco seniors swimming pool and cool, shady parks

have signified their intentions to during his campaign. avail themselves of the opportuni- The idea of such a gathering of ty offered by this ladies organi- citizenship as that of the occasion zation to participate in the Brown- today he said was unique and laudwood events. The caravan will leave able. It served to weld the people graduation exercises Sunday, May the high school building at 9 a into a compact unity that was sure 9, with the preaching of the Bacm. and will return about 5 o'clock to make for a better community calaureate searmon at the Forst life, he said.

Mrs. Hensley also announces the Gen. McCraw was met at the Lasenior banquet given at this church guna hotel by the mayor, news- G. Alfred Brown, pastor of the annually is to be held May 25 and paper men and a delegation of citi- First Methodist church. There are the program will consist of a prin- zens.

gram following the banquet is con- University's Field Overflowing Today

AUSTIN, May 7. (U.P.) -The crack-Dr David F. Tyndall, pastor of with athletes running preliminary the First Christian church returned heats in seven track and six field Thursday from Waco, where he at- events.

tended the state convention of the Qualifiers today will enter semi-Jack Pippen, 71; Earl Christian churches. He was accom- finals Saturday morning and the panied by James R. Hill of Dublin. finals Saturday afternoon.

HUNDREDS DIE IN HOSPITAL; **LACK OF MEDICAL ATTENTION**

are apparently much Thre hundred persons injured in vanced in the history of street fighting died over night in than in that of the Unit- Bartelona hospitals for lack of One who was asked the medical care, frontier reports said

Pert Jane E. Turner, above.

stepped from a San Diego, Cal.,

hotel gift shop toward a life

of riches when she said "yes"

to Claus Spreckels, Jr., heir to

the vast Spreckels' fortune.

Plans after their San Diego wed-

ding included a honeymoon voy-

age to New York, then to their

future home in Coronado.

in the afternoon.

cipal speaker and musical pro-

gram No after entertainment pro-

From State Rally

Hundreds more were reported to 'about 530" but when be dying, victims of the insurrecmany stars there are on tion which flared anew today

> Anarchists making a desperate bid for the powers denied them in recent governments were reported to have issued a n ultimatum to the two-day-old government composed of a four-man directorate.

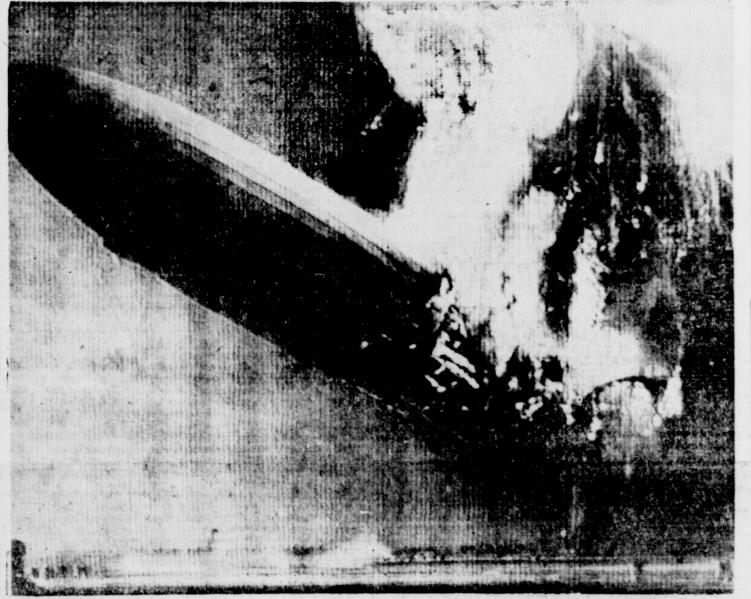
CHILDREN SEEK

PERPIGNAN(France, May 7 (U.P.) Basque children from war-torn Bilboa, homesick, frightened and hunery, landed today from the liner Habana to seek new homes and friends in France.

As they landed, the children were taken to breakfast. Bakers of the region had worked all hight to provide a ton of bread for them as a present. Fishermen gave their whole day's catch. Farmers gave beef.

There were 2,373 children aboard. ranging from three to 15 years, and 110 aged women and men.

Mrs. Sidney Staples and daughter, Margaret Sidney, of Austin, are guests in the home of Mrs. J. B. Ely, sister of Mrs. Staples. They LA PALLICE, France, May 7 (U.P.) will remain here until school closes. REMARKABLE PHOTO OF HINDENBURG EXPLOSION



SENIORS WILL **GET DIPLOMAS**

Rising Star seniors open their Baptist church of that city. The sermon is to be delivered by Rev. 31 members of the class who will receive their diplomas May 15.

Former Ciscoan Has **Business Connection**

Texas. We clip the following from his local newspaper:

"Announcement is made today that the Tabler & Slatton Funeral Home is ready for business. Messrs. L. O. Tabler and H. S. Slatton are partners in the new home at 517 West San Antonio street arrive and this part of the award firm and have bought the Sherill which is being completely remodeled into a residence type funeral date, it was announced. home. While remodeling is not complete, the firm can now handle fun- vision of Class B, making a rating eral and furnish ambulance serv- of 92 or above. Others in that class ice, according to the owners.

embalmer and funeral director, hav- Class B. ing been located in Fort Worth for the past six years except for a brief period in San Marcos last year.

A dozen carpenters, paperhangers modeling the Sherill home into a modern residence type funeral home. and this work is expected to be Mr. Tabler. A formal opening is planned near that date.

Lawrence Keough of Dallas, for- complishments. mer Ciscoan, is guest today of Mr.

As the Hindenburg exploded at Lakehurst, N. J., last night, an Acme Telephoto photographer-his camera fopicture, one of the most remarkable news shots ever

The airship was dropping her lines to be hauled into the navy mooring mast, and photographers were following a routine assignment. Suddenly the explosion demolished an entire section of the dirigible's structure and the "Flying Hotel" burst into a mass of flame.

Rushed to New York, this picture was sped across the continent by Telephoto to appear here with news of the disaster for Daily News readers.

BAND TROPHY GIVEN TO HIGH **SCHOOL AT CEREMONIES TODAY**

presented the gold trophy earned at Lubbock last Saturday to Frank cornet solo; James J. Haynie and Yargar, president of the band or-H .S. (Pete) Slatton, ex-Lobo and ganization today at the chapel per-AUSTIN, May 7. (0.9)—The cracking field of Texas University's mefirm of Tabler & Siatton of West
with athletes running preliminary
with athletes running preliminary school at the ceremonies staged

> At this time the program had been scheduled to also present indivi- honors received at Lubbock. dual medals to band members who had won honors at the Lubbock band contest, but these failed to

for the purpose.

Cisco was placed in the first diwere Slaton and Wink. Brownwood The firm has one of the latest and Spur were in the second divistype combination ambulance and ion. Coleman, Lamesa, Midland and funeral coach and is rapidly install- Cdessa, in third division; Big Spring ing equipment for the embalming Colorado, Ranger, Snyder and Clovof bodies. Mr. Slatton is a licensed is, N. Mex., in fourth divison of

The band trophy is a gold cylinder, lyre top, gold around base about two feet in height. Inscription on the base is "1937 Texas banquet. and decorators are engaged in re-School Band Orchestra. Lubbock

Texas, first division, Class B." and not on account of secondary ac-

Marian Jacobs, band sweetheart | Haynie, cornet solo; Ralph McCanlies. Sousaphone solo: Harry Gray Glenn Tableman, cornet duet. Frank Yargar was honored in the second

> the trip to Oklahoma City national tournament next week by the Cis co Lions club as an award for the

JUNIORS READY FOR CARNIVAL

Burns and his Bazooka band, a services Sunday at the First Metho- Comanche, Abilene and otner schools ducking stool, "42" tournament, and dist church, it was announced today as Cisco's facilities for recreation features, will be events for the jun- son. hall tonight as a means of boost- as usual and will be followed by ties are features at these gather-

Cisco band was given the highest who will want to attend this school a period given over to consecra- had for the outing at the Lake. completed by May 15, according to possible rating, being placed in Class event and lend their aid to the tion of Self Denial envelope, after Manager P. G. Berry reports that B on acount of having less than juniors in showing their superiors which the sermon hour at 10:50. each day finds several school groups 750 scholastics in the high school, a grand time at the banquet event. The subject for the morning serv- enjoying the facilities at the Lake.

E. L. Hazelwood. Miss Martha the evening hour the paster will tiply as graduation time nears and Individual members taking first Graves, Robt. L. Maddox and W. E. use for his subject "Jesus and the schools elct to spend their holidays

TEXAS SENATE OKEHS REPORT

AUSTIN, MHay 7 (U.P)-The Tex- sengers, and 42 of the crew of 61. s senate today adopted a confer- One member of the ground crew ence committee report for building died from burns. This made a total two new hospitals for the insane- of 32 known dead or unaccounted one in east Texas and one in West for.

Senator Weaver Moore of Houston "Both men, in fact all survivors, old the senate that the Governor are suffering from shock," one offihad said he would veto the East cial said. "The question is, whether Texas hospital and would veto both they will recover from shock more if the two were put together in one than from their burns. item. Moore called on Senator G H. Nelson of Lubbock, sponsor of the West Texas hospital for con-

Under the bills the Governor may eto one without the other.

Senator Gordon Burns of Huntsville gave the senate a laugh by saying that the East Texans had been 'city slicked' by the West

The conference report has not been presented to the house.

Special Services At First Methodist

ior carnival to be held at the city | Church school will begin at 9:45 ing and general recreational activiing the funds for the junior-senior baptism of babies and other mem- ings bers received into the church. There | The Comanche school group were The country store will be another will be special music under the di- quartered at the Laguna Thursday feature that will appeal to many of Hjalmar Bergh. There will be night so that a full day could be

Forgiveness of Sins" at 7:45 o'clock here.

CAUSE SOUGHT

LAKEHURST, N. J., May 7 (U.P)-Revised complications today listed 32 known dead or missing in the German dirigible Hindenburg.

United States sailers and survivors of the German crew poked among the tangled wreckage for additional

Agents for the Hindenburg announced that the body of a woman was found in the control part when the wreckage was searched today. It was said that the woman was presumed to be a stewardess.

Agents reported that it was unsual for any woman to be in the ontrol room.

Another body, unidentified, also vas recovered in the wreckage to-

meantime, conversed here for formal inquiries to seek the explanation of the spark that enveloped the hydrogen-filled airship in flames just as she was landing last night after the first trans-Atlantic voyage this year.

Ambassador Hans Luther came from Washington to head the German representation. Dr. Fred Fagg, head of the Bureau of Air Commerce, was on hand, and Admiral Cook, chief of the Bureau of Naval Aviation, flew here from Washing-

that brought disaster to Germany's efficiency in airships aviation over many years, the experts seemed as puzzled as Captain Ernst Lehmann, veteran zeppelin navigator, who escaped from the flames murmuring "I don't understand. I don't

In the words of Commander Chas. Rosenthall, chief of the Lakehurst Naval Air Station and himself a survivor of the Shenandoah disaster, all that was known definitely

"A fire appeared in the after part of the ship and worked for ward. The ship settled to the ground, ul first and was almost complete ablaze of her entire length by he time the ground was reached."

According to lists issued by the Zeppelin Company, out of 97 perons aboard, most of them Europeans, 66 were known to be alive. The 66 comprised 24 of the 36 pas-

Among the seriously injured were Appropriation of \$817,000 was made Captain Max Pruss, commander of or each. The sites are to be donat- the Hindenburg, and Captain Lehed and selected by the State Board mann who commanded her last year

The Hindenburg left Frankfort, Germany, Tuesday on the first of firmation of that statement. Nelson States. Last summer she had cruised lantic, carrying hundreds of passengers without a mishap.

> DETERMINE CAUSE WASHINGTON, May 7. (U.P.)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX)

Hundreds Enjoy Day At Cisco Lake Parks

More than 200 young people pic-There will be special Mother's Day niced at Lake Cisco today from a varied program of interesting by the pastor, Rev. Joe I. Patter- are used by communities over this

Eponsors for the class are Mrs ice is "Jesus and His Mother." At He expects these gatherings to mul-

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The Way to Change Habit

Two maxims have been laid down for those who are endeavoring to acquire a new habit, or leave off an old one. The first is -Launch yourself with as strong and decided an initiative as possible. Accumulate all the possible circumstances which shall re-enforce the right motives; put yourself from the environments of the old; take a public pledge if the case allows; in short ,envelop yourself with every aid you know.

The second maxim is-Never allow an exception to occur until the new habit is securely rooted in your daily life. Each lapse is like letting fall a ball of string which one is carefully winding up, a single slip undoes more than a great many turns will wind again. Continuing of training is the great means of making the nervous system act infallibly right, it has been established over and over.

William James adds a third maxim to the preceding pair: Seize the very first possible opportunity to act on every resolution you make, and on every emotional prompting you

No matter how full a reservoir of maxims one may possess, and no matter how good one's sentiments may be. Philadelphia's Port possess, and no matter how good one's sentiments may be, tunity to act, one's character may remain entirely unaffected for the better. With mere good intentions hell is proverb-

A character," as John Stuart Malls says, "is a complete- PHILADELPHIA QUE - A his ly fashioned will," and a will," in the sense in which he tory of Philadelphia's port, writ- which in 1907 became the Navigameans it, is an aggregation of tendencies to act in a firm ten in the crisp, salty language of tion Commissioners.

Until a few years after the ries? That isn't the question. When a resolve or a fine flow of feelings is allowed archives of the State Navigation American Revolution, upkeep of The problem is how to find time to evaporate without bearing practical fruit it is worse than Commissioners. a chance lost; it works so as positively to hinder the future resolutions and emotions from taking the normal path of phla on parchages.

The records of the Board of Wardens. Most of them derived their income from marine trade out and demand expression.

There is a no more contemptible type of human character than that of the nervous sentimentalist and dreamer, who spends his life in a weltering sea of sensibility and emotion, but who never does a manly concrete thing.

This is the Busy Season

Spring is the time for work. The tradition of spring laziness is misleading. Any normal person feels an excess of energy, rather than the opposite, at this time of year. If he does not, the season drives him to harder effort just the same, if his work or play is at all close to Nature's own

The farmer or gardener naturally has to work harder in the spring, to take advantage of the season and get this feels the urge to clean up, and follows it. The office or factory worker with a house and garden of his own is drawn somehow to work around the place, with spade, hoe, rake and pruning shears. The boys range broadly, and find endless occupation outdoors. Even the fisherman, most placid of men is moved to unwonted activity in his own line. The

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON-The \$174,000 -AMERINGTON—The \$174,000, 000 Aluminum Company of America, sued for dissolution in an enti-trust suit by the Department of Justice, is "at a loss the Aluminum Company received to understand" why it is being various consents for its practices prosecuted.

1—The suit is a vital test case for the anti-trust laws. The government isn't certain that the Supreme Court hasn't so devitalized those laws as to make them ineffective. But it believes that if there is any business group which can be successfully prosecuted under the monopoly laws, it is the Aluminum Company's organization.

Court and President Coolidge appointed Stone to a seal on that bench, where he still functions vigorously. After attempting to appoint a lawyer whose connection with another trust led to public outcry, Coolidge named to succeed Stone an old friend from Vermont. He developed the sitdown technique in official position to a new high point and regaled newspaper correspondents with fishing stories.

inflation. It thinks the threat of inflation. It thinks the threat of a crash resulting from price inflation comes chiefly from industries in which prices are controlled. It says that after Aluminum Cumpany profits increased from \$9.571,000 in 1935 to \$20,866,000 in 1936, and looked certain to increase in 1937, the corporation

remember, the assistant attorney general in charge of the department's anti-trust law division is a man who means business. Assist. Atty. Gen. Robert H. Jackson will be no stranger to the owners of (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |Aluminum Company. He prose NEA Service Staff Correspondent ecuted the Mellon tax case.

All, however, eventually will And there were no prosecutions.

There was an embarrassing mohe made clear. Perhaps no one will ever quite explain why Roosevelt waited four years be-Roosevelt waited four years before having his attorney general
take some such action against the
"aluminum trust." But here is a
bit of confidential tipoff for the
Mellons and their associates:

Stone, a newcomer here, decided
the Aluminum Company should
be prosecuted. Andrew Mellon
showed enthusiasm over Stone's
availability for the Supreme
Court and President Coolidge ap-

2—The administration, as pre-viously reported in these dis-patches, is worried about price promised one of his first acts

crease in 1937, the corporation still went ahead and raised prices on it ery hard. It is also fair to assume that one big reason the 3-Most important of all, for the first time since anyone can remember, the assistant attorney the assistant attorn remember, the assistant attorney favored instead the NRA idea and

OUT OUR WAY



business man, however he may complain of office bondage and yearn for outdoor idleness, is not idle when he gets out and probably does more work than usual at his desk.

All nature, not excepting mankind, feels the urge of way pondering economic law, isn't spring. It is the time to work hard, to launch new things that a story? When somebody blastrequiring energy and persistence, to begin things and give ing out stumps in the next block them momentum. Summer is another matter. That is the time of genuine relaxation, when it is not only natural but wise to ease up, and take the calmer joys of outdoor play and rest.

their mouldy leather bindings.

held office in the Port Wardens, to go again, isn't that a story?

phia, on parchment paper, are be- Sale of salvaged anchors and fines ing copied by WPA workers from swelled the organization's treasury. good investment. Phone 80.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Mrs. C. A. McCarver Wednesday

a couple of inches, isn't that a

The Port Wardens were organ-History Discovered | 12ed in 1776 to control and judge | ger and takes her off for a ride, apping. Stephen Girard, Robert and tells her that he 4s you, and Morris and Alexander Hamilton later she rings you up ond wants

the port was in charge of the to write all the stories which hunt

or 40 feet down that shaft when

was pretty nearly out of the pic-

"Life must have been plenty

Bob frowned. "They got him

"Yes, they got him, all right."

And for a few paltry

later?

the back.

FRAID to Love

JOAN BARRETT, heroine, sec-tary to John Hendry. JOHN HENDRY, mining invest-

ment head.

BOB ANDREWS, Hendry's jualor partner and Joan's fiance.

*YBIL HENDRY, socialite, John
Hendry's niece and Joan's rival in

PHILIP HENDRY, Sybil's DOROTHY STARKE, Joan's CHARLES NORTON, California

mining promoter.

Yesterday: Philip arrives in Seattle to check on Joan, fails to learn anything useful, and pro-ceeds to pray on the Eastman high school secretary for more information.

CHAPTER XV

present," Mr. Hendry suggested, piness they might find here."

Joan today, though I'd rather she didn't know it. Might as well tell you, however. I changed my this would be a fine place to start this w

how. You know how I'm fixed. You've done enough for me so that I can always take care of her. Amply, I think."

Hendry nodded.

that fellow was 64 years old?"

Bob raised an eyebrow in surprise. "Sixty-four, is he? No, I certainly would never have guessed it."

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"What happened to him?"

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"Oh, that's a nasty story lorg."

Hendry nodded. agreed. "But it gives me a cer-tain pleasure to do this." the end. He stared at it medita-tively before starting to light it.

'It's fine of you, of course .

'I loved a girl once," he told And Charley's a year or two older, "And every time I look at if anything. He was a great pal. your Joan, I see my Nancy in her. Saved my life, once, too."
Thirty years ago I brought her to this house . . . she didn't live very terest, a little taken back to dislong afterward. There were many things I might have given her, but we had very little money in

have had a daughter like Joan. young fellows are, we had to That's why I'd like to do some- examine it, right off, without a thing for her. It's no reflection thought of the danger. I went

on you, my boy."

"I understand, sir" Bob replied Charley scouted around the surquietly, and his voice was husky face. But I got no more than 30 with emotion.

There's one thing more. I'd the whole shebang caved in on like Joan to have this house. Oh, me. I tell you, I thought that like Joan to have this house. Oh, I know you have your heart set on a fine place upon your hilltop. You can have that, too. But this place is very dear to me. It's—it's a sort of shrine, I guess you might say, to Nancy. I don't want it to go to Sybil or Phil. They don't understand how I feel about it. Why Sybil would seran it to it. There must have been

Why, Sybil would scrap it to it. There must have been O'N Tuesday evening. Bob had dinner with Mr. Hendry in Green Hills.

After dinner, they went into the living room, and there in front of the fire they talked.

It. Why, Sybil would scrap it to it. There must have been dinner in for junk. But Joan will understand. I'd like her to keep it for me, if you don't mind. As long as Abraham is alive, it is to be his home. After that, well, let her of the fire they talked.

"Well, I don't rightly rememted to some young couple her. It seemed like 20 years here." rent it out to some young couple ber. It seemed like 20 years, be-"I suppose I might ask you who would appreciate it—not for lieve me. But Charley said it what you'd like for a wedding the money, but more for the haphours. In the meantime, he was

"Joan would do that," Bob as- digging frantically down the shaft Bob looked perplexed. "That's nice of you, J. H." he said, a trifle shyly, "but I can't think of anything. Perhaps if you asked well enough, but never to so great the ship of the said and admired Joan, he knew well enough, but never to so great the ship of the said and admired Joan, he knew well enough, but never to so great the ship of the said and admired Joan, he knew well enough, but never to so great the said and the three worked to clear away the dirt. I don't remember much about it. Guess I an extent as this!

As soon as he could trust his ing: "I did something else for Joan today, though I'd rather she "Suppose you plan to live here forget how tickled I was to wake

Bob looked at him in amazement. "What's that, sir?"

"I made a new will. Left a third to Joan."

Bob searched for words appropriate to answer this surprising announcement.
"But, Mr. Hendry." he said

them out!"

Hendry chuckled. "That's the idea! I never thought of that. Well, I might as well tell you, I'm counting on another 20 years at least. Don't let my little talk fool you. . Bless my sou!!" He said the next. Prospecting in the old days was a rough gamble. But we had our fun out of it—Charley and I. There was another fellow. them out!"

"But, Mr. Hendry," he said after all these years—well, tell finally, "that's a pretty big thing to do. It seems too much, sometime to do. It seems too much, somethat fellow was 64 years old?"

had our fun out of it—Charley and I. There was another fellow, too, Jerry Jordan. The three of that fellow was 64 years old?" "Oh, that's a nasty story. Jere-miah was killed. Murdered. And

Hendry took another cigar from know you can, Bob," he the box on the table and bit off by some young fellow he'd done the end. He stared at it medita-tively before starting to light it. "Yes, sir, Bob, Charley's a great fellow. We prospected together "Yes, sir, Bob, Charley's a great had a nice little business. This fellow was his confidential assistant out in the Sierra Madres, some dreams . . When he spoke, there was a tender sadness in his words:

"Yes, sir, Bob, Charley's a great had a nice little business. This fellow was his confidential assistant. One day some easy money came through the office, and I was a tender sadness in his have been more than 20, myself.

those days. Sybil and Philip are well provided for as it is; they'll have more when I'm gone. But if Nancy had lived, we might seemed. Of course, foolhardy like the back. And for a few paltry dollars! It makes you stop and think twice before you make a new friendship, doesn't it?"

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in the park and then went through

the lake dam. Several of the par-

J. D. Holt, Mr. J D Pittman, J. D. =

Pittman, Jr., and Miss Aura Lee Pittman attended the revival as

the Baptist church in Cisco the

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ents went with their children.

Monday afternoon.

past Sunday hight.

turned home with them.

end with home folks here.

Mrs. Leola Coleman of Cisco spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. visited relatives here the past Pri. Jos Coleman and Mr. Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. Caks of Louisiana day and Mrs. B. T. Leveridge re- and children. Miss Doris Six attended the West Texas Band contest at Lubbock Miss Bobbie Allen spent the week last week-end. She is a member of

The Primary children enjoyed a the Cisco Lobo band, winner of divipicnic the past Friday. The pic- sicn B. nic was sponsored by Miss Patter- Miss Pearl Donoway and brother, Joe, wer visitors in Cisco Sat-

son and Mrs. Jack Cozart. The children went to Lake Cisco where they urday afternoon. Mrs. Wewey Evans and daughter visited the zoo and also played in the park on the see-saws and Betty Jane were guests of Mrs. C. swings. They spread a picnic lunch A. McCarver Tuesday.

W. C. Yeager was a business

visitor in Cisco Wednesday. PURSE FOR CAP

Mr. and Mrs. R .T. McMullin visited Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Lane by a fair exchange, but Mrs. Jule Lena Tanne spent the night in Goodman got some satisfaction the McMullin home the past Thurs- cut of grabbing a cap from the head of the youth who snatched Mrs. E. M. Snoddy, Mr. and Mrs. her purse.

Announcements

I. O. O. F. LODGE

The seniors had their special day I. O. O. F. Lodge meets every off from school the past Friday Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. The seniors with Mr. and Mrs Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday Hughes, Mr. E. B. Harris, Sus and night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N Janita Hughes wenet to Longhorn Cavern near Richland Springs Edith Rainbolt secretaries. They returned home Saturday night.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter 190 R. M. Thursday even-

Please attend Visiting companions

Mrs. B. J. Camp was a guest of welcome V. CLARK, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary

ing. May 6 at 7:30 p. m

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duled.

Because there are only eight valuable wreck at sea.

Amsterdam Canvas

AMSTERDAM (U.P.) - A canvas has been discovered here.

Avenue D or Phone to confirm his assertion.

Ahasueros, wearing rich clothe an da crown, is glaring across the table at Haman, clad in red. Esther wears a blue gown and a string of pearls. Ahaueros was an ancient Depwe of Orange has municipal parking lot of Fether in the Bible of Esther in the Bible

WAIKIKI TO HAVE CLUB HOTEL

HCNOLULU (U.P.)-Announcement (U.P.) — Louis Henin- has been made that Ben Finney of New York acquired property in the Kapiolani section of Walkiki where e car within an hour an international club-hotel will be erected to be ready for occupancy

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FRECKLES and His FRIENDS — By Blosser

YEAH! THIS IS THE SCENE

WHO DIES IMMEDIATELY

HERE COMES THE

CUE FOR IT!

WHERE HE IS SUPPOSED TO

RUN HIS SWORD THRU JERRY,

PARIS, May 7. (U.E)- The armed at Rouen and started down the river scheduled to take place some time U.R.—Inter-depot freight flying has brig Telemaque, which sank 150 Seine. He was obliged to tie up and in June. been added to the duties of the army years ago in the Seine estuary, al- wait upon ariving at the estuary air service, according to Maj. E. D. legedly with \$25,000,000 worth of as the tide was unfavorable. At Perrin, commander of the third treasures aboard, is to be u p at midnight, a violent storm broke and

army's four air depos is now sche- peated demands to search for life and that of his 10 sailors. what is considered to be the most How deep the ship lies embed

> to include Marie Antoinette's famous value recovered. \$8,000,000 necklace and \$12,000,000 Thus far, three attempts have

port to London what he thought boards, spending \$15,000 doing it.

FOR THAT REMARK,

VARLET, YOU MUST

DIE TARLTON!

GOSH!

OSSIE IS

DRAWING

SWORD!

HIS

tore the ship from its mooring. The That decision was taken by the captain had only sufficient time to Regular freight-flying among the French government following re- jump into a lifeboat and save his

ed in the soft sand today, is no transports available and there is no The Telemaque's treasure was known. That is the risk on which er with twin tubs. Call night flying, Perrin said that the brought together by Louis XVI the bidders will be obliged to base round trip could not be completed who, foreseeing the coming of the their offers. What is put up for under six days. "With the addition French Revolution, had nearly all auction is actually a permit to of a few more transports and night of the most precious ornaments in search for the treasure with a flying," he added, "the schedule his possesion, secretly embarked on condition that the state will recould be moved up a good deal." the brig. The treasure i s supposed serve the right to one-third of the

in gold out of Louis XVI's person- been made and the position of the May Be Rembrandt at fortune. It also includes sacred wreck has been ascertained fairly ornaments which were assembled in accurately. The first attempt was the Rouen cathedral and silver made by the government in 1818 which is said to be a Rembrandt, objects of the abbeys of Jumieges but the wreck was not found. A and Saint Martin de Boscherville. second was made in 1837 by Mr has been discovered here.

It is unsigned and undated, but the Telemaque's captain, was offerthe site of the wreck, but only the art dealer who found it has ed a large sum of money to trans-succeeded in floating a few Tuls to Eat Reward of \$1.00 for re- taken expert opinion which tends ed a large sum of money to trans- succeeded in floating a few

The canvas measures 50 by 60 were barrels of tar. According to A third and equally unsuccessinches, and represents "The Fury the story, he was not aware of the ful attempt was made a few years of Ahasueros," also called "Esther's cargo entrusted to him. He set sail ago. In 1935, a salvage firm asked

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SWORD BROKE OFF

HE ONLY DREW

TCH! TCH! HEART

FAILURE ... AND

OH, JACK ... 1 WISH I COULD

SIT OUT FRONT.

AT HIS AGE,

JUST A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE - THAT'S

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wreck. This request, however, led thorities decided to auction the salvage rights. The bidding is

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Yesterday's Results

Beaumont 7, Tulsa 4. Fort Worth 0, Galveston 4 Oklahoma City 2, San Antonio Dallas 2, Houston 1.

Today's Games Dallas at Houston, night.

Fort Worth at Galveston, night. Oklahoma City at San Antonio,

Tulsa at Beaumant, day

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Yesterday's Results Detroit 12, New York 6. Philadelphia 3, Chicago 1. Boston 2. St. Louis 1. Cleveland 4. Washington 2.

Today's Games Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Brocklyn		9		
Cincinnati	3 9	1		

Cincinnati 4, New York 0. Brooklyn 9. Pittsburgh 5. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0. (5 in-

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games Cincinnati at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at New York Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.

Elevator in Same

Tolleson became elevator operator a special session most emphatically in the Federal Building her 22 will be called if the Senate doesn't years ago. On the side of the car end the filibuster and give a defiscratched the words. 'Commenc- nite vote on betting repeal ed May 6, 1915."

from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Tolleson, born in Alabama, came So pick your horse in the adjournto Amarillo in 1900 with a wife and ment sweepstakes: five youngsters. For a while he was Running in the field at even monin the hardware business. He built ey are the Four Days from May the first brick building in Amarillo. 11 to May 15. It was called the Tolleson build-'I've carried many strange peo- sion.

ple during these 22 years. I have watched the breaking of hearts after some judge has passed a sentence, but I'll say after all these years there is some good in every human being," he mused. MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse—By Thompson and Coll

MADEMOISELLE'S

WAITING

SO THAT'S THE NEWLY ARRIVED

HEIRESS, EH

I'LL BE RIGHT THERE, JACQUES.

DOME AT AUSTIN

UNDER THE

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

hasn't been proposed.



SHEARER

is reduced to \$5 a day. special session being called by Gov. pant. James V. Allred.

It may have been either or both of the two rather strongly worded | CLEVELAND (U.R)-Officials of 4 | Let us figure your next job of that has given them the idea that mendous increase in tourist trade equipped to serve your needs. Allred will call just such a session. have ordered 75 14-passenger sight. PHONE 80. with the state Democratic platform at more than \$400,000. committment that horse race betting repeal should receive some sort of definite vote before the legislators go home.

The United Press poll revealed legislative sentiment regarding the extra session:

Thumbs up, indicating approval-Approximately six. Thumbs down indicating disap-

proval—Approximately 172. Indifferent, indicating the new non-directional thumb wave-Approximately three.

The three indifferent ones are Sen. Houghton Brownlee, 63-yearold Rep. John Patterson and 27year old Rep. Homer Thormnberry, 538 all of Austin. They will remain right 538 here at home, except Patterson, who in a confidential aside, intimat-429 ed that he has a rendezvous with fish, not law, west of the Pecos .

But when you boil the whole thing down, no one really knows 32 Earlier. what's going to happen going legislative adjournment

Even a poll in the two press rooms under the dome, wherein work some 22 newspaper and news service correspondents, reveals that there is a startling divergence of opinion over special session possi-

Some newsman and legislators alike are inclined to believe, using a poker metaphor, that the governor drew an outside card to an inside straight and the special ses-Building 22 Years sion chips he so glibly flips to the kitty constitute a "bluff." That doesn't take care of the

AMARILLO, May 7 (U.P)-I. J. assurance, he gives, however, that

A special session would last from Today he is still running the 10 to 30 days, whether the sole issue car up and down, six days a week be race repeal or whether revenue measures are also proposed.

Also at even money is June 15, last day of the probable special ses-

If you want a long shot, play

Christmas on the nose at 100 to one. The kay man of the state capitol

will get \$1800 a year if the House accepts the Senate's valuation of his services. This keyman has been paid \$1500 a year. He is an actual keyman, not a figurative one. He is kept busy making new keys for those lost and performing other duties. A senator estimated that the keys he makes in a year would cost \$700 if bought from keysmiths. The other duties include keeping the capitol doors working, fixing the desks and the many little fixings that fall to a janitor's lot.

Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston scanned the Senate gallery when the departmental appropriation bill was under consideration .Then he offered this amendment: "Provided that any state employe

sitting in the Senate gallery when this bill is under discussion shall be docked \$10.

Sen. T. J. Holbrook of Galveston,

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Jeffersonian Democrat and consci entious objector to the new deal. appeared in the Texas Senate recently as defender of the President's gold devaluation plan .

Taunted by Sen. L. J. Sulak, La Grange, with a change of attitude, Holbrook replied.

danger of the golf buying policy maligned fish, in the opinion of on which the New Deal embarked. Floyd W. Schmoe, noted submarine AUSTIN, May 7 (U.R) - To our He knows that the situation must photographer and scientist knowledge, no one has suggested be remedied gradually. He has full July 13 as adjournment date of the advice from Secretary of the Treasregular session of the 45th legisla- ury Morganthau on gold imports tacking a human being," Schmoe I do not want to see him hamper- said following his return from the

Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul, Hous- several months photographing un The 120-day period set by the ton, has escaped being on the spot dersea life. state constitution in the Texas Senate during some Sometimes they may be contact if legislators don't away all last week when the battle self-defense wrap their tentacle

> oon "the morning ate vote on appeal. Sharing the presiding office dur-

constitu- ing the week were Sens. Weaver TOWN BANKS ON FAIR DAYS tion states that Moore of Houston, Olan R. Van MANCHESTER, Mass. (U.P.)-This lawmakers may draw \$10 a day Zandt of Tioga and T .J. Hol- fashionable North Shore town has for 120 days. Thereafter the pay brook of Galveston, Holbrook, as a "fair weather" fire alarm syssenate dean, is always called to the tem. Selectman David Burke says This, of course, doesn't take into chair when there is an appeal from that on damp days there isn't a consideration the possibility of a the ruling of the previous occu- workable alarm-box in town. He

PARKS GETS 75 BUSES

messages he sent to the legislators national parks, anticipating a tre- Printing. Our job department Allred has demanded compliance seeing buses. The order was valued

Photographer Calls Octopus Maligned

SAN DIEGO, Calif (U.R) - The octopus, long pictured by sea-fiction "The president has realized the writers as a deadly killer, is a much

"I don't believe that an octopu was ever guilty of deliberately at-That is about the only date that ed now in handling the situation." San Juan Islands, where he spent

is nearly up and of it srecent close fights. He was ed by a swimmer or diver and in go home May 11 was in progress to force a vote on around him," Schmoe continued they will find race repeal. Sen. Will Pace of Ty- "Then it is necessary to cut off the their pay enve- ler, president pro tem, faced the octopus' arms to escape, but I have opes almost as barrage of puzzling procedure and never heard of a verified case flat as a toybal- had his course sustained by the Sen- where one deliberately attacked a

attributes the difficulty to exposed

Read it first in the Daily News

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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14 Cod of love. 16 Instrument. 17 Pheasant.

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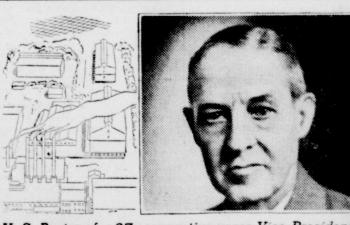
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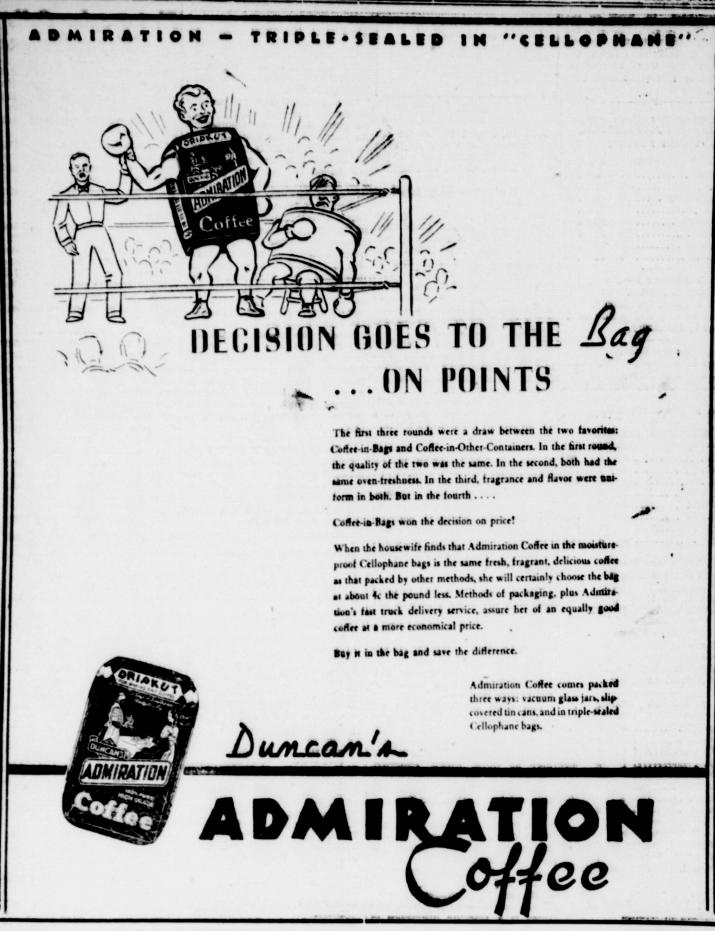
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DESDEMONA

Trail' the work of Jim Hai Parks Club. The meeting was called to orof Australia." The leader was Mrs. Rube Miles farm about six miles thapter. unique and original way. The Cruise of the Good Ship 21 Study Club." Mrs W. H. Davis then gave Bedford then described the Koala, regular business meeting. It was tery working. Painted Rocks" and the program training school at Tyler, Mrs. Chas, Leon on business Saturday. was closed by a song, "Texas Our Lee led the devotional, Mrs. Bruce, Rev. Terrill who is conducting Texas' by Miss Ruth Crenshaw reported \$4.75 had been paid on

colored green, the club colors being What and Where" in which names ganized the Church of God there and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. green and white, and het spiced of the author of "Out of Africa" "Mrs. J. E. Derrick and her daugh- M. D. Speegle and children. J. E. Foster, all of Gorman and step-daughter, Mrs. Betty Vestal family, Miss Ruth Crenshaw, and Mmes served refreshments of angel food Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Roe visited Sam Hull. C. C. Bragg, Reid, W. H. Powers cake and raspberry jello with whip last week-end at Abilene with their Flate favors were roses. During the favors. social hour some one found out Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Moore and busband. The two sisters had anleans and she was requested to tell to De Leon Sunday afternoon talk was very much enjoyed. Jimmie Duncan, Jr., of De Leon working.

had just returned from New Or- Mrs. J. H Rushing, Sr, drove over Walker who has been teaching at Everyone is invited. about that historic city which she Mrs. Jack Woodard of Carbon visited them. Miss Walker is the did in a most interesting way. Her visited her aunt, Mrs. Mollie Emde daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. A

spent the week-end with his couson Jack Powers.

O. G. Lawson and N. D. Galla- lives at Cisco, was here Monday and baby son, Billie, left Sunday

seep test oil well here, were plac- timber from Hamilton county to ris. Oklahoma, after a few day: the stakes and making affi- be used in drilling the deep test visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

people visited the site on Sunday, at the Desdemona cemetery for the everyone) preached at the Baptist Mrs. Winfield Gallagher of Ta- semi-annual working as a result church and the many friends who oka and Mrs. Dick Cutting of of which the graves are all free of heard him, felt Cisco, were here Monday making weeds and dead leaves. Those who home town boy has gotten to be plans for moving back here as both attended the working carried well- such a splendid preacher, Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Cutting will filled baskts and at noon a picnic Carpenter work and rock work on work for Gallagher & Lawson on lunch was srved. The following of the new Methodist church was test well that is to be ficers of the cemetery association completed Priday and to move in with her aunt and uncle, president: F. E. Walker, vice-presi- work are busy doing some painting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee. Mrs dent; Miss Lillie Buchan, secre- in the Sunday a chool rooms, var-J. H. McCoy, widow of Dr J. H tary and Arch Brown, treasurer, an nishing benches and getting ready

sicians, will come here with her Mrs. I. N. Williams recently went Sunday, May 9th. Rev. O. D. Mcdaughter and son-in-law. Mr and to Fort Worth to the Eastern Ster Donald, the pastor, and the board the 12-year-old son of Mrs. David Mrs. Gallagher. Their many friends School of Instruction. She was ac- of stewards and others who help-Parks, president of the "21" Study are glad to welcome these former companied by Mrs. Gifford Acrea ed in making the new building poscitizens back to our town. der by the president. Mrs. Parks The recently organized troop of amination and received a certifi- attractive and comfortable buildwho spoke some words of wel- Boy Scouts and their leader, Mr cate, Mrs. Williams and five others ing. come to the guests, ending with an Preston Sparks, went on a hike and had received certificates at Baird appropriate verse of poetry. The camping trip Friday night, They and after that Mrs. Williams took program was one of the travel left town in groups of two or three members to Mineral Wells and to and went different roads and then Brownwood so now there are ten

met at the camping place on the certificate members of Desdemona from town. All of them enjoyed it Mrs. Horace Morrison and daughters, Norma and baby Patsie, went Sunday The Methodist Missionary Socie- to Gorman on Friday a nd spen! ty met Monday afternoon at the the night with her mother. Mrs. a very interesting paper on the home of Mrs. W. C. Bedford for Woodle and on Saturday they went Sports of Australia" Mrs. W. C the social meeting and also the to Olden and attended the ceme-

J. E. Heeter gave a reading. The penses of two negro women to the and son, Brooks, drove down to De Sunday evening.

a revival at the Church of God day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs sdemona's most gifted singer, pledges in April Miss Mollie O'Rear here, went to Stephenville Sunday Lester Horn who was accompanied by Mrs. M gave the local treasurer's report afternoon and held preaching in Miss Chloic Speegle of Cisco spent Scales, Gorman's talented pianist, which showed a small balance or the building the congregation re- the week-end with her father, J. Hostesses for the meeting were none. Mrs. W. H Whitworth pre- cently purchased there. He was tak- D. Speegle. Mrs. W. H. Davis and Mrs. W. C sented the Bulletin of Missionary en over there by Mr. and Mrs. Earl | Miss Mildred Taylor spent the Bedford, assisted by Mmes. Chas News, During the social hour two Alexander and they were acom- week-end with Miss Barnhill of Lee, David Parks, J. E. Heeter criginal contests were held, one be- panied by Miss Capitola Browning Cisco. Clar-tice Ragland and C. W. Mait- ing "Make Believe" and bringing and Miss Naomi Alvis. Rev. Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Doc Bean and by. A refreshment plate of white out various modes of travel and the Alexander conducted a revival at daughter, Betty and Mrs. Katie cake in squares, pineapple sherbet other being "Missionary Who's Who Stephenville last summer and or- Heslep of Cisco were Saturday night

punch was served to the following editor of "World Outlook" and num- ter, Mrs. Style McEntire and little Mr. and Mrs. Stuteville and famiguests: Mmes, M. Scales, M. F. Al- ber of district and conference offi- son, James Edward, returned on ly visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C len, John Kirk, E. E. Tetens, Dick-cers were given with the letter. Tuesday of last week from Glade- Speegle of Dothan Saturday evenson, L. A. Maoke, M. L. Stubble- mixed and the contest being to water where they had spent a few ing. field Filen Gldham, B B. Rrummett straighten them out. After the con- days with Mrs. Derrick's other Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clemmer and W. M. Blair Luther Wright and tests the hostess, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Donald Howell and family of Zion Hill were Sunday

and Betty Vestal of Desdemona ped cream and with roses as plate two daughters. Miss Bernice Ros were Monday night guests of Dougand Mrs. John Gosman and he that Mrs Stubblefield of Gorman three daughters, accompanied by other guest, also, as Miss Aline morning at 11 o'clock. Singing at 2. San Amgelo the past two years Friday and attended the cemetery Walker who lived here two years

n Saturday afternoon. Hundreds of A good crowd gathered Friday Sherrod (as he is called by nearly

men who are donating their McCoy one of the boom-day phy- office he has held for several years for the services to be held there and baby. Mrs. Acrea took the ex- sible, deserve much credit for the

DAN HORN

By CHOLIE SPEEGLE Sunday school was well attended

Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Douglas and sons were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. War-

ren Jessup and son, J. B. the Australian Teddy Bear. Mrs voted to pay 75 cents on the ex- Mr. and Mrs. Maborn Wilcoxson rothers attended church at Cisco Miss Eva Ervin and Fern Car-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Horn were Sun-

afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs Stuart and Sally Ann Speegle

las Speegle. Oth Brown will preach Sunday

Picnic

JUNEAU, Alaska (U.P.)- Madam ago when he was Methodist pas- coast now has one of the oppor-

Specials for Saturday

Monday

MAY

Silk Floss

Gallon Can

"WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE"

Cisco's Complete Food Store 200 West Eighth Street

Cloth Bag

10 lb. 49

1 16 Tall Can Libby 14c RED SALMON

90c Marshmallows ...

49c CORN FLAKES . 19c TUNA FISH

49c TOMATO JUICE. 39c JELLO

Vienna SAUSAGE

Per Can 5c

Pint Boxes Fancy Each..9G

Palmolive SOAP

5c Bar



Flour

48 lbs . \$1.85 24 lbs

LIPTON TEA

BABY FOODS Libby or Heinz, 3 Cans



Red Box

Concentrated Large 19c Box

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PICKLES Sour Mixed, Quart Jar
IDEAL DOG FOOD 2 Cans
LIBBY PEARS No. 2 Can
SLICED PINEAPPLE Libby, Lg. 15-Oz. Can
EARLY JUNE PEAS No. 2 Can, 3 Cans



SPECIAL BLEND COFFEE

Norvell & Miller, 2 Pounds

19c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

BANANAS, 2 doz. ... 25c LETTUCE, Head CELERY HEARTS, Each

POTATOES, 10 lbs. 29c

ENGLISH PEAS, Fresh, 2 lbs. 15 CARORTS, 2 bunches... ORANGES, Lg. 126 size, dozen 45

APPLES, Doz.

MARKET SPECIALS

FRYERS, ea 48c BOLOGNA 12 CHEESE Gured-Half or Whole 1b HAMS 250 25c SAUSAGE 20c Lean Euts PORK CHOPS Center Slices HAMS

35c SALOMI, lb 25c ROAST

25c SHORTENING

19c BACON HAMS FREE DELIVERY ON PURCH ASES OF \$1.50 OR MORE

IFF BRANCH

crowd attended singing oth and family, Mr and Yeager's Sunday night. I. Pippen and little girls, Mrs. R. L. Richardson and Cisco, Ted Booth of Cot-

McFadden and daugh Elizabeth and Billy Jo. s. J. R. Coats, spent Sunh Mr and Mrs. L. R. Nel-

fron Bosher spent' last her sister, Mrs. A. J

Mrs. Clifton McCelland M. Pence.

and Mrs. Carter Lauder-

Mrs. N. M Pippen visit-

Richardson visited Thurs Saturday night. week in the home of

Mrs Jo Carter and daughter, Mrs. left Sunday for Pratt. Kansas where parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich N. M. Pippen and Lois Nelvis visit- they are employed with Western Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn of the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ice Utilities Co. B. H. Yeager of Brownwood last Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Reeves of the Vanderford Lake Saturday eve

J. Yeager's Sunday night. Bluff Branch Friday night, May 7 dinner guests of Mr. and everyone is invited. There will also shopping in Cisco Saturday Yeager were Mr. and Mrs be a singing at Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

SHADY GROVE

By JACK BURSON

parts of the county as the crops are looking bad. Mis. Burson and family

last Sunday with Mr. J. H McKinney and family of Dothan Gertie, Gladys and Gilman Kir.spent Sunday with Mr. ard have been on the sick list this

C. Agnew and children them a speedy recovery. rday night and Sunday Mrs. J. T. Graves' father, Mr. Marchman of Cisco, has been very

ill this week. Mr. Bobbie Thurman who home of Mr. and Mrs. attending A. & M. College visited

home folks last week-end. The young folks of this communibee and daughter and ty enjoyed a party at Mr. Holt's

Glen Kinard returned from Lub-Mrs. B. H. Yeager of bock Tuesday where he has been lon and daughter, Brunie employed. and Donna Mae Mittie, Jack Burson and Glen or Saturday

Saturday night and Kinard visited Roy, George Adams C. E. Callarman is th Mr. and Mrs. L. R and Mr. W. T. McKinney of Dothan at this writing.

e Richardson spent Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Durward Maynard daughter, Mrs. G. Pollard and famwith her sister, Mrs. I. of Romney visited her parents, Mr. ily at Cisco Sunday evening. and Mrs. W .R. Swan Wednesday. afternoon with her sis- community enjoyed a party at the Callarman Saturday evening.

Cisco visited Mr. U. G. Kinard and ning. family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. R Swan were

Willie and Kent Ward were shopping in Cisco Saturday. U. G. Kinard and son, Glen

Pipasant Fill, Troy Canady and amily of Carbon. Miss Willie Ward received word last week of her aunt, Doria Patterson's illness. We wish her a

REICH

By BRUNIE DILLION Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn of Dan week with the measles. We wish Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Callarman Sunday evening. Mrs. D. D. Lewis of Cisco spent last week with Mrs. R. D. Vander-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, Almus and Geneva Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Callarman and boys, Leo and Roy were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Miss Stella Horn of Dan Horn and Vadus Plumlee were the Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. J. M. Dil-

Ed Callarman was a Cisco

R. D. Vanderford

R B Kinsey visited Vadus yee Monday morning

visited Nick Kinard and family at

are spending the week with M

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SEWARD Alaska (U.P.)

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18c

10c

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BLACK PEPPER, 11/2 Ounces HERSHEY'S COCOA, 3 1-5 Ounces Phillip's Tomate JUICE, No. 1 can CREAM PEAS, Gulf Crown With Pork, No. 1 Can BAKING POWDER, 10 Oz. Net 5 Cents Each

POTTED MEAT, Large Can

VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS, 2 Cans

CORN, 2 cans

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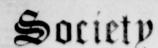
26c Sliced BACON

25c Smoked BACON Dry Salt JOWLS 14c

Sugar Cured BACON

CHEESE

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LAURA RUPE, Editor PHONE 80

CALENDAR

and Mrs. Ray Haley will mentertain members of the Friendly Twelve Churb in their home. 613 West 11th at 8 o'-

Local Seniors to See Cagers' Game

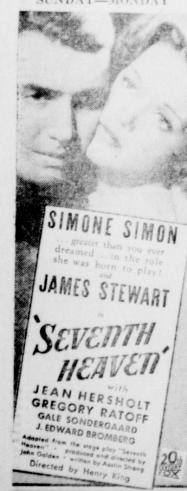
Methodist University Thursday The sermon, "The Call of the champions, according to informa- Plains. tion received here from Dean E. D | Recess was taken for noon lunch-

will be the five letterman who are ors, representing 15 cities. favored to start for the Mustangs | The afternoon session brought the

CARD OF THANKS



SUNDAY-MONDAY



Worker's Council Program at Eastland

EASTLAND, May 7-The Workers Conference of Cisco district background, she says. opened an all-day session at 10 a. ing, and devotional presented by er in a good home. Rev. Orvill Richardson, preface to

a trio of short addresses. The topics were "The Suffering Expression, Tap Christ," Rev. A. A. Davis of Carbon; "The Comforting Christ," Rev T L Nipp of Moran and "The Triumphant Christ," by Rev. James

May 13, will see in action the 1937 Cross." was given from 11:50 tc Southwest Conference basketball 12.30 by Rev. Tatum of Cross

eon, served by Women's Mission-

son Square Garden of New York room, the women's session, with who has been ill. They expect to early next season. They are Bully Mrs. J. R. Burnett of Cisco associational president, in the chair. D. Norton of Purdon, Pete Acker of | The devotional, by presiding of-Fort Worth, Charles Sprague of ficer was followed by a voice solo, of Wea- Consider the Lillies," Mrs. Victor ternon to spend a few days here Garrett's defeat of Blanton, who a team led by Bill Blanton, S. M. U. Wisdom of Winning Souls," by Mrs

ayed by Miss Marjorie Murphy.

District Counselor To Be Honor Guest

Mrs. A. F. Taylor of Eastland, the formerly of Cisco, visited with unior Counselor of the 6th Dis- friends here Thursday members of the Junior Music, Lov- ell. in the state, at the state con- Mrs. Lewis Linder and daugh-

Glenns Complimented Mrs. W. F. Elliott left this morning for Terrell, where she will General Friedrich Von Boetticher.

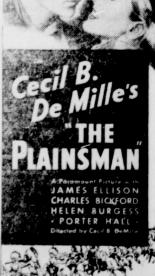
Mr. Glenn, who has been mana- FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK ger of the J. C. Penny Company Livestock: hogs, 900; top butchat Lake Cisco and a de- ing sows, 9.00 down,

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Rearing Children Is Job for Both

BOSTON (U.R)—Bringing up children is a two-parent job, Dr. Esther Richards, associate professor of psychiatry, told a group at the YWCA. A child is better off in a boardng school than in a family where

m. Tuesday in the Eastland Bap- together, live harmoniously togeth- filed against him by former contist church with associational mis- er, unless we learn in childhood sicnary Rev. H. B. Blair, presid- what it means to grow up togeth-

oupils of expression and tap in relege who attend the first annual presented by the presiding mission- public is extended a cordial invi-

PERSONALS

Forming one team in the game ary Union, who served 180 visit- John Ward of Cisco transacted busi- Cross of Waco and Joe Eagle of

return home Sunday.

Mrs. Ross Cotton and little daughter, Barbara and Hartman McCall of Houston arrived Thursday aftion campaign which resulted in

tives in Houston.

Cisco Thursday. Lynn Robertson, who is employed defendant in the suit. in Odessa, is spending the week-

end in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson. Mrs. W. M. Miller of Brownwood, CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and their mothers Sat- Mrs. J. O. Johnson, who has been ent of the First Christian church, moved from her home on D Ave- burg. mpanying Mrs. Taylor will nue to the home of her mother, Mrs. her plane pupils, Miss W. R. James, 801 West Thirteenth a winner of first street. She is reported resting well.

Texas Federation of Mu- ter, Margie, who left Monday for ecently held in San An- Fort Worth, where they will spend Miss Coffman will appear on the summer, while Miss Linder presented after the dances in the Frontier Revue, are spending the week-end here with their husband and father.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ferguson nors Thursday evening when they They will be accompanied home diary bullet. entertained with a chicken barbe- by their young daughter, Janet as a compliment to Mr. and who has been visiting with her ROOSEVELT, HITLER Mrs. P. B. Glenn of Breckenridge. grandparents for the past two weeks

has been trans- ers. 9.90; bulk good butchers 9.70-Jacksonville. The affair 9.90; mixed grades, 9.10-9.60; pack-

evening was spent. Other Cattle, 2900; calves, 1100; market gers of Penney Stores of surround- 7.00: fat cows. 3.25-4.00, cutters, 3.00- message to Mr. Roosevelt: 4.00; calves, 4.00-8.00.

lambs, 10.00. Tomorrow's estimated receipts:

sheep. 1000. BURGLARS SHAME POLICEMAN The message was delivered to Roosevelt aboard the yacht U.S.S. ficer A. L. Marion admits his face is still red. While he was playing cards in an adjoining room burg-

GARRETT LIBEL

one parent is trying to bring him Representative Clyde Garrett ha up, while the other hovers in the been served notice that depositions would be taken in Washington of witnesses in the \$100,000 libel suit gressman Thomas L. Blanton whom Garrett defeated in the last race for the office.

The case of Blanton vs. Garrett was docketed at Abilene in the 42 district court, but it is reported Pupils in Recital district court, but it is reported that the case will be continued for service of papers on others upor whom service has not been taken. Eight Texas representatives are The reports of the district were cital May 13, at the City Hall. The named as witnesses from whom de-

positions will be sought. They are Luther Johnson of Corsicana Milton West of Brownvilles, Charles L. South, of Coleman, R. E. Thomas of El Paso, Wright Patman of Texarkana, Morgan Sanders of Canton George 'Mahon of Colorado and Martin Dies of Orange.

ness in Fort Worth Wednesdae. Houston are also named, as well as when they play the Long Island men's board meeting with Rev to join Mrs. Bradley in Grandview, mer congressman from other states. A. C. Bradley left this afternoon a dozen other congressmen and for-Refer To Attorney

Garrett said he would imme diately refer the matter to his Abilene attorney. The suit arose out of the elec-

Inspirational talks included "The With their parents, Mr. and Mrs had served 19 year as represented by Wisciam of Winning Souls" by Mrs. senior and captain of this year's Nipp of Moran. "Preparation for day for a few days visit with relations of the day few days visit with relations of t Mrs. Floyd Poole and Mrs. S. W. against him, J. W. Cockrill, former lated libelous campaign literature Snyder of Moran were visitors in Gorman publisher and now Garrett's secretary, is named as co-

Dead, Missing-

trict of the Texas Federation of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pittman of De Senate Commerce Committee an- was well-attended and executed. Male Clubs will be a special honor- Lecn were Thursday guests in the nounced today that Committee In- The program to render honor to ed guest at the Banquet of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pow. vestigator Harold Hartney had been the pioneers who have wrought unwhether sabotage caused the wreck civilization to this section, was evening at 7:30 in the base- ill for the past few days, has been of the German dirigible Hinden- sponsored by the American Legion

> merce Daniel Roper announced that Music and readings were features representatives of the German government, the navy and the State of New Jersey would be invited to participate in the Commerce de- good investment. Phone 80.

GERMAN ATTACHE

By Chicken Barbecue spent Mothers Day with her moth-German air military attache, reer, Mrs. Sprayberry. Dave Cooper of Ranger and plan to visit in Quanah with par-Hindenburg could have been des-Mrs. A. G. Tuttle of Cisco shared ents of Mrs. Ferguson, Mothers Day troyed by the firing of an incen-

EXCHANGE MESSAGES

GALVESTON, May 7. (U.P.) -Presdent Roosevelt and Adolf Hitler after the crash of the airship Hin-

Answering the president's radiothe occasion were mana-steady; steers scarce; yearlings, 6.00pathy" Hitler sent the following

Sheep, 13,000; market steady; fat ly for the heartfelt words of sym-"I thank Your Excellency sincerepathy which you have expressed to Cattle, 400; calves, 200; hogs, 300; regard to the disaster of which the airship Hindenburg was the victim."

The message was delivered to Mr. 1936 BURLI GAME, Cal. (U.P.) — Of- Potomac on which he is fishing for tarpon in the Gulf of Mexico.

lars robbed his house of \$21 in good investment. Phone 80. Cisco Daily News want ads are

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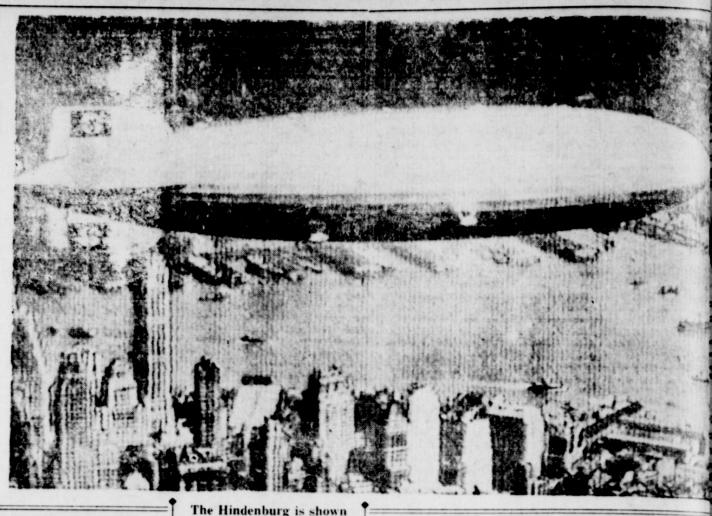
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OLD PEOPLE'S

The old people's program at the high school auditorium last night at which songs and a program to Senator Royal S. Copeland of the remind of the long ago was given,

instructed to try to determine der adverse conditions to bring and Ladies Auxiliary, Mrs. Charles Simultaneously Secretary of Com- Robart, president of the Auxiliary,

a few of the amazing

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To Hold Services At Colored Church

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock Rev. A G. Glass, presiding Elder of the Mineral Wells district, colored, will preach at the Pleasant Chapel, A. M. E., it was announced by the local pastor, Rev. R. E. Elmore

AUSTRALIA HONORS FLIER SYDNEY, N. S. W. (U.P.)

Charles Kingsford-Smith, famou Australian flier, who disappeared while on a flight from England to Australia 18 months ago, is to be concred by a memorial at Masco Aerodrome, Sydney airport. The lier's famous plane, the Southern Cross and other flying relics wil be housed in the building



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