

"BABY ARRIVED IN CISCO THURSDAY WILL DISTRIBUTE CARDS FRIDAY.

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Now Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle BEAUMONT, April 16 (AP)were in Okmulgee, Okla., where Firefighters today pumped water a daughter was born to them. and mud substance into 150-foot According to the telegram, how-; flames which started early this ever, the baby arrived in Cisco morning when a gasser blew in the day after it was born with near here. It was predicted that the purpose of personally an- it would require three days to nouncing its arrival by the ac- conquer the flames which had recepted method of sending an- duced a \$50,000 derrick to molten day repeated his statement that nouncement cards. Moreover, metal.

was Van Sickle to know on Wed- injury when a spark ignited gas to vaccinate dogs brought by nesday that the baby had arrived that was blowing in at terrific their owners and urged that all in Cisco on the following Thurs- pressure. The concussion rocked persons wishing to keep their duction of a second queen bee, day

It was some time before Cluck was rushing to assist. realized that the judicious placing of a period or two would solve the mystery. This done, the message read:

"Baby arrived. In Cisco Thurs-SALINA, Calif., April 16 .- Poday. To distribute cards Friday." lice were mystified by frequent

thefts of a 32-passenger school There you have it. Three bus. They always found it donating blood to wounded and sentences instead of one and a abandoned later. final ordering of the confusion that the excited coach had writ- Marzorini confessed he used it is to receive a medal from muni- Logan, Utah, the second at Ohio ten. Cluck, with charity, remem- to go calling on his girl. bered his experience with Scrippy, and felt quite sympathetic plained. with the coach. There must be a first time, and Cluck was the wildest, most nerve-shattered individual in the world, when Scrippy put in her appearance.

0 0 0 Porter: "Where's your trunks, sir?" Salesman: "I use no trunks." Porter: "But I thought you wuz One of these traveling salesmen." Salesman: "I am, but I sell brains. Understand; I sell brains." Porter: "Excuse me, boss, but you is the first fella that's been here who ain't carrying no samples."

THE revivalist was the mouthpiece of a new cult, an off-shoot of an The tornado which struck near Midland last night tossed a house | meeting he was describing what would come to pass with regard to those through the toll lead of the Southwestern Bell Telephone company, Phil Pettit, Cisco district manager, told me this morning. The toll line is the one which runs through Cisco on the main anscontinental route followed the underground cable whose estern terminus is here. From stiff necked nonbelievers who were found outside of his own fold on the Cisco west the line is overland. But such is the network of the South-western that the breaking of the word of the Holy Writ I have proved to you that manking either must stern that the breaking of the caused no interruption of service. Calls were simply routaround it, via San Antonio and the saved. And down below in the fiery pits of perdition millions of the the S. P. route. That, my brethren, is what will come to pass

Mrs. Rex Carrothers was called to Ozona Wednesday on ac- sich a thing to happen. Why, the people jist natchelly would't stand count of the illness of her moth- fur it."

Blows in. Ignites

of Oklahoma well fire-fighters serum.

Youth Finds Way

he club, at the piano. The club was presented by

To Impress Girl the police would not kill them in

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

There'd Be A Popular Uprising

By IRVIN S. COBB

older denomination. Before an awe-struck congregation at a camp

AW NUTS

(American News Features, Inc.)

man for the day.

Dogs Here on Friday

Police Chief M. L. Perdue to-

Dr. Ross Hodges, veterinarian,

The chief also asked that per-

sons having their dogs vaccinated

keep them penned, away from

the streets for two weeks, so that

HONORS BLOOD DONOR

ISTANBUL, April 16. (A)-For

anemic persons over a period of

cipal authorities. He accepts no

having saved 146 lives.

their war upon the strays.

William V. Hoyt, accompanist for attend the picnic. The college plans to furnish buns and drinks England to abandon France for Murdered, Not Suicide Games and athletic contests

gram

Garland Nance, program chair- will feature the afternoon pro-

Urges Vaccination of Beekeepers Plan to Make Insects Busier

MANHATTAN, Kas., April 16 (AP)-Kansas beekeepers are getting information from Dr. C. L thought Cluck, how in the world Workers miraculously escaped would be at the city hall Friday Farrer of Laramie, Wyo., former. ly of Kansas state college, for doubling, even tripling honey prohouses 10 miles away. A crew dogs bring them for the rabies and making pollen available to the bees during the fall

Schmidt Faces Busy

COLUMBUS, O. (P)-It looks duced half a ton to the acre in its carpets.

coach at Ohio State university. per acre. So far he had lined up three the broom corn market had hermetically sealed as a precaucoaching jobs. The first is at the reached in years, due to over- tion against damage in transit. Eventually trapped with it, Roy five years, a man named Hakki Utah State Agricultural college at

school at Dallas. tween two high school teams com- much this year. posed of the outstanding prep. players of the state at the Texas centennial exposition, Dallas, on August 7.

Schmidt will coach one eof the legal possession of firearms, gave ana State, the other.

"Family" Includes Animals, Machinery

DALLAS, April 16. (AP)-"This family consists of wife and 1, one milch cow, one 12,250-pound mule about 12 years; one mule .175 pounds; one iron wheel wag-

sent to 100 west Texas schools the park and swimming pool. Thus did a Rockwell county Thus did a Rockwell county farmer start his inventory in ap-plying to the U. S. resettlement school outings in the park at Lake Cisco's swimming pool will Lake Cisco. dministration for aid.

CHAIR CLIPS FINGER

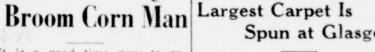
take the true doctrine as it has been expounded here or accept the awful consequences. I can close my eyes and see the picture right now. "Over there in shining robes stand the little group of the elect and WINONA, Mo., April 16 (P)- cer of the chamber of commerce Free wood and barbecue pits unregenerate are roasting in the undying fires through all eternity. barber, amused himself by ups- tendents, principals, and teachers were also prominently mentionand-downs in the hydraulic chair. of schools throughout the west- ed. "From the body of the house a small elderly gentleman rose up. "Excuse me for interruptin'," he said, "but there ain't 1.0 chance fur It ended when he pinched a piece ern part of the state.

business was promising, but Ace vantages of the parks about the class day picnics, often coming Friday. Warmer in the north couldn't run the clippers.

breakdown might possibly cause Germany.

Britain was withholding its decision on sterner sanctions Anthony Eden pressed for immediate peace negotiations.

After Rain, Urges ounted the story.



Gold in color, with a blue and

green border, the mammoth fab-

ric was woven on the widest car-

ELK NUMBER 18,914

It is a good time now to replant grain land after the re-GLASGOW, Scotland, April 16. cent rain, H. H. Tompkins, Cisco (P)-The world's largest one-piece Broom factory proprietor, said machine-made carpet has been Summer as a Tutor as the best money crop for this jas of Jodhpur, in evidence that today. He advocates broom corn completed here for the Maharapurpose. Much of this crop pro- the East now is coming West for

like a busy summer of football Eastland county last year, which Weighing nearly a ton, the rug ces. ahead for Francis Schmidt, head brought the farmer around \$30 is 80 feet long and 27 feet wide. s 80 feet long and 27 feet wide. It will be shipped to India in

Last year was the lowest that a specially made tin-lined case production, Tompkins said. This year the market is expected to

NICE, France, April 16. (AP)-

pet-weaving loom in the world will be an exhibition game be- dustry expects it to bring that tween two high school teams com- much this year of 30,000,000 tufts in the whole carpet.

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. (AP)teams and Bernie Moore, Louisi- the judge a new excuse. "I use Elk in the Jackson Hole country the gun only to shoot porpoises, numbered 18,014 in this season's your honor," he said. He was re- count by the U. S. biological survey.

Spring Class Outing at Lake Cisco

i lake, the beauty of the lake itself, long distances for the outings. portion Friday.

Invitations today were to be and the recreational facilities of

WASHINGTON, April 16. (AP)-President Roosevelt today laid the cornerstone for the new \$12 -000,000 interior department building. The president pledged renewed federal efforts to con-

Clerk Sees Stolen Dress: Calls Police

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16. (AP)-Helen Snellgrove, department store clerk, looked up to inquire what a customer would like. The customer was a stranger

out her dress was familiar to Miss Snellgrove. So she summoned a policeman

and charged the customer with theft the night before of two dresses from the Snellgrove residence.

Two Dead. Five Hurt In Madrid Fighting

MADRID, Spain, April 16. (AP) -Two persons were killed and at least five wounded today in an exchange of shots between the mourners in a funeral procession and workers on a government building project.

Weather

EAST TEXAS-Mostly cloudy be open and that it has attracted The invitations were being pre- many classes of west Texas showers on west coast, in the pared by Secretary J. E. Spen- schools in the past. southwest tonight and in the south portion Friday. Cooler in Business was dull and Ace Jarrett, and were to be sent to superin- benches, and tables for picnics the northeast tonight; warmer in northwest Friday

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy

Each spring numbers of schools to cloudy, possibly showers in of flesh from his finger. Next day The letters pointed out the ad- have come to Cisco for their the southeast portion tonight and

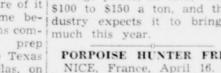
Hundred Schools Invited to Hold

State, and the third at the Texas rise, because there will be many She was impressed by it, he ex- remuneration and is credited with high school football association's farmers who planted last year who will not this year. The

The latter will be held early in average prices, he said, run from ed of nine separately spun threads and each square inch contains and each square inch contains

PORPOISE HUNTER FREED

Maurice Shovel, arrested for il-



leased.

Plant Grain Now

newspapermen he believed that his father was murdered and not

a suicide. He said he had the proof in a letter. Police disatives

There was a single, powderburned bullet hole just before ind above the right ear. Acquaintances of Mr. Porter. LOS ANGELES, April 16. (AP -John, Moriarty, son of Dr. and who was well known here, said

against Italy as Foreign Secretary Mrs. William D. Moriarty who that he had been despondent rewere killed in a bomb explosion cently. He and his wife had been in their automobile, today told separated for some time and none

of their children were here. The body is in Green's Funeral home where arrangements for

ite and discovered the tragedy

burial awaited contact with rel-

FDR Lays Cornerstone Spun at Glasgow Of Interior Building

serve the nation's natural resour-

PAGE EIGHT

Dudley Lee is transacting busi

Wednesday, April 15, 193

Lamesa, Midland, Big Spring and

Envder.

"Jumbo" to Be Attraction At Frontier Show

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Stars of the stage The out-door cafe-theater water plants It will be the

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Commissioner Arch Bint has this question of reemployment desolate marsh land. put a crew of P. W. A. workers has been bridged. The difference to improving roads in our comprobably will continue until a munity. Thank you Mr. Bint.

er the elections in November Industry apparently still Il it can to bring about a r

Elmo Cook, the county agent, that government policies are explained the new agricultural program to a group of interested farm men and women Friday af

ernoon at the school house. Robbie Hazlewood visited Ed-

REICH

ard Callarman, who is ill, Tues lav afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Robinson of Cisco, visited in the J. M. Boatman home Sunday afternoon.

The G. W. Horn family enjoyed a reunion at their home Sunday. Those present were: Mr and Mrs. Roy Horn and children, of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. F. L Rains and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morris and children, and Addie Mae Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Dillion and daughter, Miss Brunie, attended the Eastland county singing convention Saturday evening and Sunday.

The condition of Jerrell Boatman, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks, is reported to be improved.

Miss Addie Mae Horn, Mrs. Stella Grace Ballard and Mis. Grace Pollard attended singing in the Dan Horn community Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, Almus and Geneva Fannin, of Nimrod, were guests in the C. E. Callarman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and children, Paul and Model, of Pampa, were week-end guests in the Vanderford home.

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford has returned from Overton.

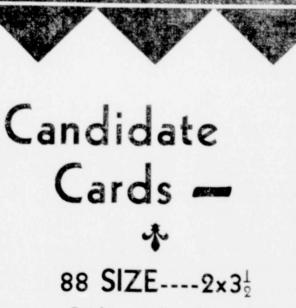
The members of Reich home lemonstration club made a mattress at the home of Mrs. W. E. Morris Wednesday, Miss Wagoner, of Eastland, supervised the

Rev. A. B. Armstrong of Cisco, will preach here at 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. Sunday. Everybody inrited.

There are 11,320 cattle brands registered in DeWitt county, Tex. Some more than 90 years old.

There has been no indication probably was formed by a shift in that the gulf which separates the the formation of the Andes and administration and business on feeds into an immense area of





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City to Aid Cleanup; **To Furnish Inspector**

The old Word school house, located on the Word farm a few

Word School House

The city commission Tuesday, organization, presented the junior miles south of Cisco, was sold at night agreed to cooperate with the chamber of commerce's view of the public auction Tuesday, Kent junior chamber of commerce clean- cleanup campaign and its request Word being the successful bidder, up campaign move and to furnish for aid from the city. More than when the property was knocked Skeptical police listened yestera sanitation inspector, after the 20 members of the organization down to him for \$75, that being day to a prisoner's story of roborganization had presented its attended the commission meeting. the highest bid. The sale had bing and killing four Illinoi request at the meeting. Following discussion of the mat-

At the same meeting the com- ter, the city commission agreed mission took over maintenance of to furnish a man for a house-to- on the Word farm, which will Fee-Esta park, canvassed returns house canvass to have citizens obviate the necessity of its reof the recent municipal election, place their garbage in cans where moval. John McKinney said that and announced that speed limit it can be reached by the regular the building will be used as a signs will be placed on roads en- collector. hay barn.

tering the city. It was announced that five The city commission, while speed limit signs will be placed "Grandmother" Harris agreeing to cooperate with the at the city limits in the near fu junior chamber of commerce for ture. a cleaner city, declined to take

Election returns were canvassany action upon the request for an increase in the water mini- ed and Commissioners J. R. Burmum for the summer, to allow nett, W. R. Winston, and H. C. Harris at her residence four irrigation for gardens and beau- Henderson were declared re-electtification purposes. led.

Crops of Nation Facing Serious Threat From Drouths and Floods

NEW ORLEANS, April 16. (A)-Drought in Texas, and Oklaed by the Daily Press correspondhoma, and excessive rains in the east are hampering planting and threatening to become the major factor in the federal government's 1936 cotton erop curtailment program.

Six of the 10 chief cotton growing states reported planting

to be from one to four weeks behind schedule.

Texas and Oklahoma, afflicted with persistent drought, is retarding planting as much as a month while in the central and south west portions are about three weeks behind. Planting time in the north portion is starting, bu little is being done. The area from San Antonio northward. omprising three quarters of the cotton land in the biggest staple former president and Mexico's of the state, is 50 to 65 percent "strong man," left here by plane deficient in moiscure.

The Carolinas, Ceorgia, Alaba- les, thence by motor to his San ma and Tennessee is harrassed by Diego daughter's home, after an rains, which is retarding planting overnight rest a a Dallas hotel. A three weeks in some cases Ar- lost haggard and beaten expreskansas, Louisiana and Mississeppi sion was evident Friday. He seemconditions are inserted meanly ed determined on a complete rest normal

ALBANY BOY BURIED

GLEN COVE, April 16 .- Funer-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis of Al- Mexican history. any, who died in the Stamford

Calles Goes to San Diego Home the place where she passed away. of His Daughter Daughter Is Born to DALLAS, April 16. (P)-Exiled

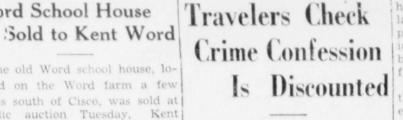
General Plutarco Elias Calles. Supt. R. N. Cluck Wednesday announced that he had received a telegram from Coach Saturday morning for Los Ange-Clyde Van Sickle telling of the birth of a baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Van Sickle have been in Okmulgee, Okla.

The telegram said that the coach would return here late Wednesday. It did not tell the name of and expressed an aloofness to the child politics. He said:

"The government is trying to About half of the United States force people into communism and total export business in the last I service was held here Mon- as a result there have been the year was concentrated in four day afternoon at 2 o'clock for worst strikes and labor trouble countries-the United Kingdom, Raymond Doyle Davis, 12, son of that has ever been known in Canada, Japan and France.

Every successful business man anitarium Sunday afternoon of The Bargain Finder - Daily is a consistant advertiser-that's why he is succesful.

Clyde Van Sickles



SAN ANTONIO, April 16. been advertised in the Daily Press. tourists in the New Mexico des This school house was located ert, but had little hope that this "confession" would clear up the

> three-year-old mystery. Last May, Mr. and Mrs. George Lorius of East St. Louis and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heberer of Du-

uoin mysteriously disappeared gitive from an Arizona road ment consummated between the maiden name, Lela Latch, was while on a vacation trip through eamp

he southwest. Their car was Buried Here Tuesday abandoned later in Dallas but no appearance came to the attention

the late Mrs. Nancy E. explanation of their fate. Tuesday San Antonio police ar- various southwestern cities, sign-

day afternoon, conducted by Rev. mobile thief and, during investi- Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Luther Pryor, pastor of the Cisco gation today, he told of being Mexico carried on an extensive Church of the Nazarene. Burial the robber who robbed the four search for the missing travelers was in Oakwood cemetery beside tourists, beat them and buried but could find no clue to their the grave of her husband who them in the New Mexico desert. whereabouts or fate. The susdied at the Harris home in 1929. He even offered to lead officers pected killer's trail was lost at Mrs. Harris will be remembered to where the bodies were con- Dallas and only his description as "Grandmother" Harris, whose cealed. was available to officers tracking illness was frequently mention-

Check Account

But after further checking of He was described as a man his story, Police Capt. Aubrey slight in stature, with sharp fea-Hopkins shook his head dubious- tures and a tattoo mark on his ly and announced that he was in- left arm.

clined to discredit the whole The man and a young woman road, from Atlanta to Macon, a in his company were turned over distance of 101 miles, does not to department of justice agents cross a single stream. for further questioning but Gus county in 1918, and located at

Jones, head of the justice department here, said he was "not used for pigment and in fireworks mpressed" with the story either, and ammunition has begun in th Department of justice agents Bartlesville, Okla., mine district

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H. H. TOMPKINS

have arrested several men in the Cisco Bondholder Committee, Membership Reduced to Two, Almost Completed Work last year and investigated their possible connection with the Lorius-Heberer case, but all have C. P. Bullard, one of the mem been released because of insufbers of the Cisco Bondholder icient evidence. Protective committee, died sud Justice agents in Dallas said

denly on November 27, according ne San Antonio suspect didn't to a letter from Henry E. Poor even fit the description of the

chairman of that committee, nan who abandoned the autothe Cisco Daily Press. Mr. Bulmobile in Dallas after the tourlard lived in New York; Mr ists disappeared. One agent said San Antonio officers were just Poor's home is in Cincinnati, O wasting their time" trying to H. W. Pitkin is the other memlink the man with the case, ber

Arizona Fugitive

The man was quoted by police Mr. Poor, is almost complete. The is saying he robbed the tourists great majority of the old Cisco checks. He said he was a fucity and the bondholders through

When the Lorius-Heberer dis- the medium of the committee.

The population of Savannah, trace has ever been found of their last May, officers found that the Funeral services were held bodies, or has there ever been an man who took their car to Dal- Georgia's second-largest city, and \$39.41 per capita sale of savings las scattered travelers' checks in its environs is 107,860.

miles west of Lake Cisco Tues- rested a man as a suspected auto- ed with Lorius' name.

him.

The Central of Georgia rail-

The manufacture of cadium

EASTLAND, April 16 .- Ninety. irst district court has rendered udgment of \$1,101.87 plus inerest for Commercial State bank of Ranger against K. C. Jones.

Judgment Rendered

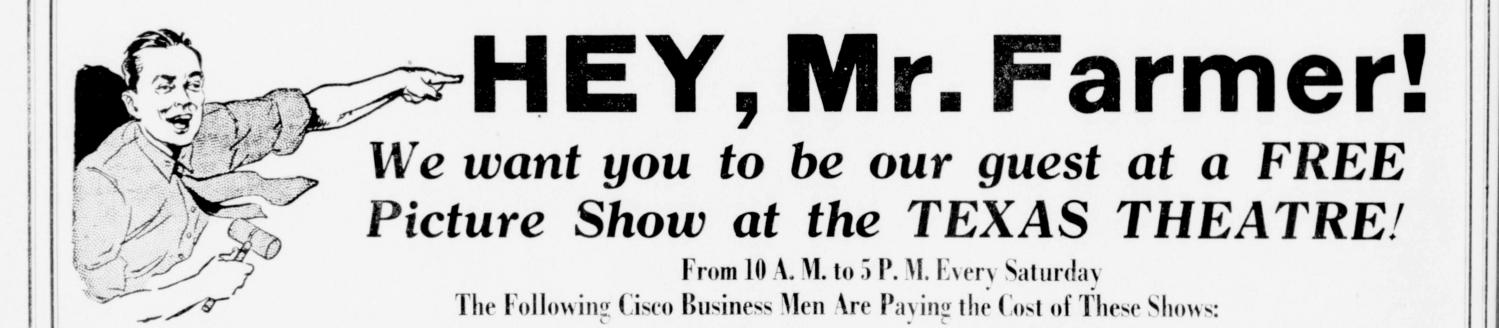
DIVORCE GRANTED

Work of the committee, said EASTLAND, April 16 .- Divorce o Lela Mason from Juan P. Maof \$3,000 in cash and travelers bonds have been exchanged for son was granted Tuesday by 88to refunding bonds under the agree- district court. The plaintiff's

> The Topeka, Kas., postoffic led the nation last year with







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A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON - Supporters of with a smaller amount. drifted ashore near Waikiki beach, gislation aimed at chain store actices are more optimistic ractices are more optimistic contend if this bill becomes law from the sea representd good for-tune and a whale emphasized the

Talk among administration lead- They argue that if congress is Japanese fishermen shook their rs for a speedy adjournment of to regulate the chain store sys- heads and predicted only evil beongress-probably by May 1- tem it should be by the more cause no one erected a "tou" of nade it highly probable such flexible Borah-Van Nuys pro- shrine on the spot to appease the egislation would be caught in the posal.

am of the closing days of the

That is still possible, but the hances are regarded as a bit

which ultimately will be approv- and a quarter inches at Abilene. public thoroughfares. ed. The best guess, however, Coleman county reported a vio- Two recent visitors were so in-

o drastic as first expected. Sentiment Changing

Patman bill empowering the fed- OF RAINFALL HERE

competitive practices in the re- fallen in Cisco at noon today and tail trade field has been report- cloudy skies held promise of fured favorably. In the senate, ther precipitation.

scope, is under consideration. Sentiment in congress is re- area hopes for their crops.

ore to the latter bill. ale between purchasers of com- porting two inches.

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more drastic. It would make it Baird, 1 inch; Winters, 1 inch; Chapter No. 159. unlawful for any person engaged Ballinger, .75. n commerce to discriminate in price between different purchasion would tend to lessen com- estimates.

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etition or to promote monopoly The federal trade commission would establish standards and Is Whale Good Luck? determine discounts allowable.

Quantity discounts would have HONOLULU, April 16. (P)-

erence in cost of manufacture, Depending on your school of susale and delivery of a larger perstition, it was good or bad amount of goods as compared luck when a humpback whale

Chain store and other interests Hawaiians said anything coming

Query at Waikiki---

Two Killed---

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) better than even that some sort a negro church demolished. of bill can be pushed through. one was reported injured.

In the house, the 'Robinson- INCH AND HALF

ral trade commission to regulate An inch and a half of rain had anyway.

however, a measure sponsored by Borah of Idaho and Van Nuys it began at 5:40 a.m., the rain of Indiana, much narrower in provided good seasoning for the

ground and gave farmers of this

The Borah-Van Nuys bill, not of Cisco. Directly north, Breck- laid an egg. so strongly opposed by manufac-turers and chain store groups as the Robinson-Patman measure, would make it unlawful "for any at Rising Star and Brownwood. The pigeons adopted the strange egg. A pigeon egg usually hatch-es in 13 days, but the Berg pig-eons took turns on the big egg. for the necessary three weeks person engaged in commerce to Westward from Cisco, heavy fall for the necessary three week discriminate in price or terms of was also noted, with Abilene re-

size of quantity discounts or the inch; Cross Plains, 1 inch; Risamount of advertising allowance ing Star, 2 inches; Brownwood, as long as they were made avail- 2 inches; Sweetwater, 1.5 inches;

ers of commodities of like grade creased 1,311,000 acres over 1935, or quality where that discrimina- H. L. Collins, federal statistician

Tree Climbing Is

For Natives Only

HONOLULU, April 16. (AP)ew believe now that the May A 65-mile wind carried the Tourist tales notwithstanding, the adjournment is possible. A form and hard rains over the Honolulu police department is Opinion is divided as to the section from Pampa to Wichita determined to discourage visitors type of chain store legislation Falls. The downpour was two from climbing coconut trees on

seems to be that it will not be lent electrical storm and more formed when an officer interruptthan an inch of rain. The rain ed their assault on a pair of was general in the Lubbock area. palms near a downtown office building.

Residents say only Hawaiian boys can climb the slippery trees.

Undaunted Pigeons Foster Hen's Egg

ENID, Okla., April 16. (AP)-One of Earlie Bergs' white Wyanported to be swinging more and Heaviest precipitation spread dotte hens flew into a temporover an area south and southeast arily deserted pigeon box and

modifies of like grade, quality Reports from various towns Berg says they "appeared very The foster parents had som difficulty feeding the arrival, bu There would be no limit to the Abilene, 2 inches: Albany, .25 happy" over the offspring.

MASONIC DEGREES

ABILENE, April 16 .- Five visable to all buyers on an equal basis. -O-More Drastic Measure The Pohimer Determony hill in a solution of the Robinson-Patman bill is gelo, 5 inch; Colorado, 1 inch; urday evening meeting of Abilene

> New arrivals at the Chicago Kansas crop area will be in- 200 include two "long horned" antelopes which will not grow horns until next year.

> > Frank McHugh of Hollywood belittles superstitious friends. But he stays in bed every time Friday falls on the thirteenth

| Big Supply of Fresh Vege | | | the same say that the same same same same same same same sam |
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| APPLES, Nice Winesaps, Dozen, 13c; 2 Dozen | 23 c | CORN, Primrose, 2 For | 27 |
| ORANGES, Dozen | 23c | TOILET PAPER, 4 For | 21 |
| We Will Continue Our Del M On ½ Dozen Lots | | Wheaties, 2 pkgs., 1 Shirley Temple Cream Pitcher | 25 |
| TOMATO JUICE, Phillips, 4 for | 21c | CRISCO One 3 Pound Can With One 1 Pound Can | 68 |
| TOMATO SOUP, Phillips, 4 for | 23c | Kimbell Best FLOUR, 6 Pounds | 27 |
| VEGETABLE SOUP, | 23c | MILK, Small Pages, 7 for | 27 |
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| ROAST, No. 7, Chuck, Pound FRESH HAMBURGER, Pound STEW MEAT, | et : 15c 15c | Special ARMOUR'S QUALITY BEI CHUCK ROAST, Juicy, Pound ROAST, | LS EF 180 |

| SPECIALS | An old fashioned sock knitting contest was held at state fair in Tampa, Fla. |
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| COFFEE, Del Monte, Vacuum Packed, 1 lb. 33C | QUALITY PORTRAITS Commercial Photograph and |
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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Lord; awake, as in the ancient days, in the generations of old. Art thou not it that hath cut Rahab, and wounded the dragon .- Isa. 51: 10.

Awaken me, O Lord, to see the subtility Of evil, which deceiveth those asleep in sense

Such forms as ease in matter, selfishness, till thence Unto thy native nothingness and vanity

- They go. May I no longer unselfishly On errands precious moments spend.
- But rather in thy service joyously The slightest bidding of thy Love attend. --McINTYRE.

us in Christ a plan. His faith reveals God's love and what man's lot should be. Any other faith will be wobbly. In constructions of buildings, foun- endeavors to improve or develop their posdations are tested; in lives, virtues are tested. If we overcome temptations, then we have built a part of our livs .- Lutherbridge Herald.

The End and the Means THE people of Eastland county will be given the opportunity Saturday to deal with the beer issue in this county in a common-, less state. He forgets, or neglects, his respon- county, to deepen from 1656 feet, 30 acre lease. judgment, not his prejudices, in this election. realize home and community values, once he beer, and no matter how much one may de- vantages and the characteristics of his town, wish will not accomplish the purpose. The fact is here, and it must be dealt with as a reality. The impotence of strictly probititory laws and of the present system of local option has been made apparent. Instead [of promoting the worthy ideal of temperance, they have created a disrespect for the very have a more practical value in demonstratvehicle through which it was sought to ing to the citizens themselves what their town reach this end and have thus impaired respect for the whole body of law. As much organized, cooperative action. as we may favor the method for the ideal infact. The strength of law proceeds from a moral foundation and if this is not sufficient tion, exposed to the attention of infinitely to support the law, the law is impotent, more travellers than cities off such a route Wise citizens and those whose earnestness has the greater obligation to really put itself for the cause is guided by common sense in the best of appearance for the centennial. will seek another and a better way, once the

the back of a law and thinking it thus solved? express my conviction, and none THERE is a distinct difference between pro- a community, or any politica

hibition and temperance. A mistake that unit, inclines by a majority tois commonly made, is to regard the two as as a beverage it is bound to so synonymous. On the contrary prohibition express itself by ballot. The fact may be strictly intemperate. Temperance that the question has become is not the issue. Prohibition, as a means public. Whichever way the vote sought to an end, is that issue. This fact is cast does not mean a foisting should serve to orient honest thinking on but a decision by vote as to this question, and it is the adequate answer what to do with a public probto the protests of those who feel that the lem. As far as one's judgment moral and religious duty of a person impells they are unaffected.

that person to vote for prohibition, the de-| But one community canno mand proceeding from the mistaken concept wait upon the decision of anoththat in doing so that person is voting for temperance.

THERE should be Saturday as near a 100 dertake a dry program when per cent vote on this issue as possible.

The people of this county ought to so express themselves, pro or con, on this question would win and the sentiment that no further doubt need exist. If the vote is against the legalization of beer, it is the vote in Eastland county next purpose of this newspaper to demand and to Saturday in favor of drinks of continue to demand that every place of illegal sale in this county be removed and kept will be a benefit to the commuout. There can be no half-way measures on a matter of this character if public decency that such a plan would add to and public respect for law and order are the danger of our highways and realized. If the verdict is the legalization of beer then our demand will be that it be reg- son, in deference to or comproulated in accordance with the law, and that mise with neighboring counties, about, and it might happen, but What happens there is that the the traffic in illegal liquors be stamped out.

A More Practical Value

BROWNWOOD is organizing for an inten-

sive, city-wide clean-up to start May 1 and in which all citizens and civic agencies will be enlisted. The campaign is in line with the Texas centennial program, looking present political and moral contoward presenting Texas in its best "bib and fusion. tucker" for the thousands of visitors who will come to this state for the centennial, and to make the people of this state Texas conscious and proud. A person who is not proud We should strive at eternity. God has given of his home, his city, his county or his state and nation is certainly not impelled to any DRILLING RECORDS sibilities. He will be found more or less lacking in some of the important functions of vision, railroad commission, Aus- Davis and James W. Wadsworth; citizenship. He is certainly not the character of citizen upon whom it may be depended

to work for the community good. Often, the otherwise good citizen drifts into this care- John Thomas survey, Brown

sibilities to the town and the country in | Gun Production company, No sense fashion. A citizen ought to vote his which he lives. But once he is brought to 5 J. C. Dickens estate, Brown county, depth 1450 feet. Well rec-

victions of others. Likewise if

that it has come to a vote shows and conduct can remain private

> er. Moral or political reforms never come unanimously. To go it alone is a hard thing to do, but it is a brave one. I have

> known counties and states to un-

surrounded by wet territory on all sides, until finally the influence of their moral example would spread. The only reason I can conceive possible for 14 per cent alcoholic content is a majority belief that such drinks nity. On the other hand if a majority of the voters believe to the lowering of our social moral standards then there is no rea-

for voting in favor of the prop- few practical politicians appear group includes, not the disconosition. Let us take a stand to be taking the prospect very tented elements, but the constiwith some of the counties of seriously. Texas that have already expressed themselves as against the sale

Among

The Derricks

of drinks that we know can bring Of course there would be nothnothing but harm. Then if we i ing difficult or novel about adback up our votes by our words herents of both political parties sitting together in the cabinet. er in one cabinet. and deeds in the years that are

to come we may help bring the That has happened often. state and the nation out of its Mr. Hoover had in his cabinet two men — Attorney General

who were listed as democrats. Mr. or desirable. It may work, ir Roosevelt has in his cabinet two some instances, in foreign counmen, - Secretaries Wallace and tries, but the practice of party Icks,—who have been republi-cans

It even is possible to conceive put a strain on the imagination) and his official family must stand where a cabinet might be comtransmitted to oil and gas di- Smith, Andrew Mellon, John P. party system itself. tin, for week ending April 11, or, conversely, such men as William E. Borah, Hugh S. Johnson,

Apprication to Drill L. Hopkins. A. D. Bruce No. 1 Jno. Geddes,

BETTER AFTER YEAR IN IRON 'LUNG' Hamilton under the presidency of

Now even the far-removed dis riples of these two seem eithe unable or unwilling to "go along" together in governmental effort.

Thursday, April 16, 1936.

After Mr. Harding was elected president he had a fleeting idea of coalition. He announced he would summon to Washington the 'best minds" of the country. But all the best minds turned out to be republican minds.

Coalition is a beautiful word. -when spoken of in the future and no attempt made to apply i

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County 4-H Clubs Will Meet Saturday

EASTLAND, April 16. - Two hundred and fifty 4-H club boys and girls of the county are expected Saturday at Eastland for rally which will be held in the high school auditorium and gym-

Program is being arranged by County Agent Elmo V. Cook, Asistant Agent Hugh F. Barnhart, Home Demonstration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey and her assistant, Miss Cornelia Faye Stewart

The meeting will open at the high school auditorium with an nour and a half program to be followed by games in the gymasium

Tentative afternoon plans call understood in those European for attendance at an Eastland

IN ARMS RACE

ISLE OF MAN, Irish Sea, April 16. (P)—This tiniest possession of the British empire has joined Such a conception would more Europe's rearmament race by seeking a fully equipped regiment of its own-complaining that its their principal adherents, togeth- only defense at present is an officers' training corps in one of its schools.

Selassie Sends His

Lions to Texas Boy

BROWNSVILLE, April 16. (P)

-Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethi-

opia is sending two lions from

No one has suggested that su

Whether it is a good thing or the royal kennels to Manuel of a situation (although it does not, the theory that the president King, Brownsville boy lion tam-

"Train them, put them in your EASTLAND, April 16 .- Records posed of such men as Alfred E. as possible, is as much a part of act and send the Emperor a picthe American method as is the ture of them." are the instruc-

tions sent to Manuel by Howard During that brief initial period Winner, newsreel cameraman before party organizations took now in Ethiopia.

tion government" in this coun-try: Thomas Jefferson sat across obtained the aith his lions and Robert M. LaFollette and Harry form, there was a real "coali-Arrangements like these, how- try; Thomas Jefferson sat across obtained the gift for him from ever, hardly fit the definition of the cabinet table from Alexander the Negus

After a year "in and out" of a mechanical respirator, Fred Betlach, 15, of Spokane, Wash., is sure he is going to recover from infantile paralysis. For three months after he entered the iron "lung," Fred was forced to stay there continuously. Now he is able to spend 10 hours a day in a wheel chair, though never far from the respirator. (Associated Press Photo) possibly be torn down to permit | "coalition government" as it is a real coalition.

It is an enticing thing to talk countries where it is practiced, theater.

tuted leadership of two or more political parties. Has Happened in Cabinet likely begin by bringing Mr. Hoover and Mr. Roosevelt, with

Unlike American Theory Mitchell and Secretary Adams,- a step would be either possibl

THERE is today, admitted by churchmen Roosevelt in certain sections of the south rious decadence in the moral conditions of which has been disclosed by the Black lobby en formation so re-pressure would this country. It is a state that is causing committee of the senate forms an extremely much concern, and rightfully. Unchecked, reprehensible episode of southern political such tendency leads to inevitable social and activity. There is so much of the cowardly political decay. How can it be denied that and distasteful in such surreptitious tactics such a condition is in part due to the politi- that no southern democrat or southern recal error of violating a democratic principle publican with a commonsense attitude toand attempting to force goodness and moral- ward political activity will feel anything but ity upon others rather than to go the harder a sense of deep disgust at the disclosure. The route of trying to lead others into a temper- effort to injure Mr. Roosevelt politically by ate character? the transfer of the temperance resorting to any such sorry methods can be ideal from the field of good morals to the credited with nothing more practical than is reviving amid many myster field of politics? the mistake of those who an admission that his administration cannot and under such as a vertures seek to achieve total abstinence in shifting be successfully opposed on the basis of its . The subject is most intriguing the responsibility for promoting this con- program and accomplishments. As such, it In theory, it would be a grand dition from religious and moral agencies to becomes a boost for Mr. Roosevelt.

Human and Other Nature By W. F. BRUCE

The end in view is the proper regulation of is energized with a sense of pride in the ad- acre lease. sire the total absence of liquors, the mere he is transformed into a valuable individual Comal county school land, Cole-

> $\mathbf{T}^{\mathrm{HESE}}_{\mathrm{ties}}$ concerted, community-wide activities have the value of stimulating these latent citizenship values. Besides showing to the world what the community has, they has and what they can accomplish through

MOREOVER, Cisco, situated on one of the main travelled thoroughfares of the na-

A Boost to Roosevelt

THE effort to discredit President and Mrs. SHOT RECORD and other moral and social leaders, a se- by attacking them on the Negro question county. Purpose of shot to loos

regulation. No matter what the does.

ord attached to 1448 feet. 44 Grass Roots Oil company No.

listed as follows:

Mrs. Gatlin et al, survey 181 man county, depth 400 feet, 60 acre lease.

States Oil corporation No. Continental National bank, Eastland county, depth 1500 feet, 130 acre lease

Guy and M. Houser, Nos. 1 and I. G. Wyatt, Comanche county depth, 250 feet, 100 acre lease. Application to Plug

T. Hoff et al, No. 1 Na-Ray Eastland county, depth 1070 feet. Plugging record attached. W. G. Sawyer, No. 1 J. M. Perry, J. G. Rhea survey, Brown county, depth 1300 feet. Plugging ecord attached. Worth Thomason, No. 1 A, C

Evans, Jas. Woodward survey. Brown county. TD 724 feet.

ORGANIZATION REPORT

Cunningham & Shearer, Brown wood, Texas.

STATEMENT AFTER

Sinclair Prairie Oil company No. 15 J. H. Fry "A" lease, Brown be aided.

Politics

At Random

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Pre-Washington) Talk of establishing a "coalition government" at Washington thing for all of the ablest men in the country to assemble, regardless of party, and put them-

ition is just a more thorough business more than regulation selves shoulder to shoulder in a common endeavor to lift the nation out of the depression

degree of regulation it will be A ballot is an expressed opin-Loked at practically and in violated and will require the ion; each is responsible for his the light of experience, however, vigilance of officers. But that own. If I believe that alcohol the proposal is seen to embrace

regulation does not regulate nor in any quantity as a beverage is many serious difficulties, detrimental I am consistent if I In the first place, there is no We are apt to make the prob- prohibition prohibit is no argusay so in my ballot. Whatever assurance that any impressive lem of liquor control a political ment against either, because eith- part I may have in educating number of first-rates would be question only: other phases are er is a step toward control. The the opinions of others or in alter- willing to coalesce. In the seceven more important. But the question is: How much regula- ing their sections will be ex- ond place there is the question tion? which plan will bring about pressed in my words and my in- whether they could get along topolitical issue is the one up for the least drunkenness with its fluence. These three — vote, gether for more than five minnext Saturday, and each of us attendant evils and dangers. The teaching, and moral influence- utes if they did. Finally, there has a vote. No one advocates un- liquor interests themselves think ought to go hand in hand and is the problem whether the longregulated sales of liquors. Prohib- that prohibition hinders their end in the same goal; all should established party system cou



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Saturday to ban or legalize 14

per cent malt and vinous bever-

ages. It is estimated there are

Eastland county allowed sale

of 3.2 beer previous to the Jan.

3 election in which it was ban-

ned by a vote of 1,235 to 1,038.

it had been petitioned by a suf-

Eastland, it is estimated, has

,705 votes, including 105 ex-

understood proponents for the

Election judges appointed by

ommissioners' court Feb. 11 to

preside this year are as follows:

(First named is presiding judge

ficient number of citizens.

7,000 votes in the county.

Teagle Reveals Ethiopian Oil flict in Africa, Teagle said that **Concession Terms For First Time**

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Actual I might as well tell the actual erms of the famous oil agree- terms.

nent between Standard-Vacuum Payment in Royalty

"Not a nickel was to be paid tion due to the war." and Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, which raised an inter- to the Emperor; the arrangement national furore in the early days followed the general lines of a the Italo-Ethiopian war, were lease in the United States. If when the regular suppliers are

of the Standard Oil company of received the customary royalty, said, "but the American compan-New Jersey.

oncession. Writing in Collier's, stored."

ne gives a full report of the ne- But news of the lease was ually less than in the previous gotiations leading up to the con- prematurely published, Teagle year. tract, which finally was can- said, in such a way as to make Teagle expressed strongly hi elled at the request of the State it appear that the United States opposition to a policy of isola-

department. might become involved in the tion and autarchy. Several times in years past, Italo-Ethiopian dispute, and the Teagle writes, the oil company state department accepted the ad sent its geologists to look oil company's offer to cancel. over Ethiopia, so far as they "Had the story not been pub- like so much thought being given ould with the natural obstacles lished," he added, "the situation to the maintenance of peace. The

"About a year ago they looked day exactly what it is, but Stand- has failed utterly either to pre-

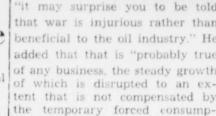
nto the situation and thought ard-Vacuum would hold the right serve peace or promote prosperhey might obtain a concession," to go into Ethiopia when peace he explains. "They engaged an is restored and carry through its direction. English agent, because of his pre- plan for exploration. No work vious experience in similar work, would have been attempted in preventive of international cono trade with Haile Selassie. Since the meantime, and no money nor flict is greater freedom for inantastic stories have been pub- credit would have been advanc- ternational trade. For trade rests ished that this concession involv- ed."



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War Hurt Trade "Some sellers who appear only wealed for the first time today production were obtained within out of the market may have made y Walter C. Teagle, president five years, Ethiopia would have money selling oil to Italy," he Standard-Vacuum executives ad- ies which were in the foreign

vanced their negotiator \$25,000 business before the Italo-Ethio-Describing the whole incident, for expenses and agreed to pay pian war have lost out. Our Italwhich had the capitals of the him another \$25,000 if he brought ian subsidiary imported in 1934, world on tenterbooks, as a tem- back the concession. He got what from all sources including the pest in a teapot, Teagle denied he wanted, but as Italy and United States, 4,908,000 barrels. that fifty million dollars, or any Ethiopia were coming to grips, In 1935, with all the extraorother sum, was to be paid to the no further steps were contem- dinary demands for fueling the Emperor for the Standard-Vacuum plated until peace should be re- troopships, tanks, lorries and air-

Beer proponents took the controversy to court unsuccessfully. The January 3 election was called after the supreme court held a wet precinct could not

legally exist in a county dry prior to prohibition. The air is full of talk of prep-The Saturday election was callaration for another war," he said. ed by commissioners' court after "There is unfortunately, nothing

in the way, and the territory was as regards Italy, Ethiopia and venture into the realm of exthe United States would be to- treme nationalism, or autarchy,

emptions. Cisco is conceded having 1,632 votes, of which 75 are exemptions. Ranger is believed ity. It has worked in the wrong to have 1,202 votes, 52 of which

are exemptions. The tax assess-"I firmly believe that the best or-collector office has not completed tabulation of poll tax payments. Drys have reorganized and it

on understanding. It endures so long as buyers and sellers deal egalization of the 14 per cent with each other in good faith. beverages have done likewise. "Perhaps the time is here to

emove the artificial barriers, agree on a basis for an internaional medium of exchange and again enable the peoples of the world to trade freely with one

and the others associate judges).

ower, H. E. Lawrence, P. L. Parker, D. G. Hunt. Eastland, No. 2-Ed T. Cox, J.

F. McWilliams, R. B. Braly, Oscar Wilson. Ranger No. 3-S. J. Dean, F.

E. Langston, J. F. Dreinhofer, Ray Campbell.

Ranger, No. 4-R. H. Hodges, Leslie Hagaman, A. H. Powell, T. E. Walton.

Cisco, No. 5-W. W. Wallace, C. L. Gilmore, A. A. Michael. Cisco, No. 6-Fred Grist, Lee

Rising Star, No. 7-J. L. Wren.

Levi McCollum. Rising Star, No. 8-J. F. Robertson, A. W. Armstrong.

Pioneer, No. 9-Doss Alexan-

No. 11-Ben Woods. came out before the trustee elec- Davis Parker.

Carbon, No. 12-M. V. Cross-

RECORD VOTE Col. Frank Knox Victor Over Borah In Illinois for GOP Nomination Wishing to show a preference for Roosevelt. **DUE SATURDAY**

CHICAGO, April 16. (AP)-Col. in the 101 down-state counties, **ON BEER, WINE** Frank Knox Wednesday stood ap- while the Knox vote predominatparently victorious over Senator ed in Chicago (Cook county.) Wm. E. Borah, of Idaho, for the Governor Horner, in a sweep-

With Eastland, Ranger and Cisrepublican presidential nominee ing down state vote, led Dr. Herto having votes estimated at 4,- in one of the state's most dra- man Bundesen, supported by Chi-39 and other towns and commu- matic primaries. Knox led Borah cago's mayor, Edward Kelly, by nities with poll strengths believ- by 77,000 votes. The count was 12,000 votes.

ed highest in several years, indi- from 4,437 of the state's 7,426 The democrats were jubilant cations today pointed to a record precincts, his vote being 281,022 as the party gathered a million vote in the county-wide election against 204,860 for Borah. and one-half votes, the greatest Borah, however, was stronger in the state's history-represent-

ing 28 percent of the gain since 1934. Party leaders contended that this meant the people were

One of Hitler's few luxuries is a "court musician," Dr. Ernest Franz Sedwick Hanfstaengi, a former Harvard student.



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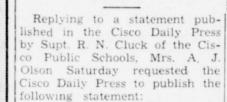
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to Public Schools, Mrs. A. J. Owen, D. E. Waters, J. S. Stock-Olson Saturday requested the ard.

To the Readers of The Cisco Daily Press:

tion have no doubt wondered why

Some of you who read the per- der, L. C. Cash.

sonal attack made upon me by Alameda, No. 10-Joe Jones,

Mr. R. N. Cluck in the last issue Jim Hart. the Cisco Daily Press that Kokomo,

Mrs. A. J. Olson In **Reply to Article**

another. I should like to see it

Election Judges Eastland, No. 1-L. A. High-

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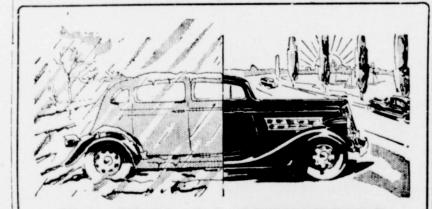
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the verdict, may move for new trials. A disgruntled defendant may carry his case to the highest tribunal on the campus-Dr. George W. Rightmire, president of the university.

"Jumbo" to Be Attraction At Frontier Show

WORT WORTH, April 16 .-"Jumbo," a new and different type of show that has made

rector general for the frontier Stars of the stage, screen and show here, has announced that he has arranged to bring the Paul Whiteman's, hundreds of show world sensation to Fort beautiful girls and the outstand

type of structure remembered huge terrace arrangement that only by those who were show- affords a perfect view of the minded when Texas was the last dance floor and revolving stage,

Jumbo," the "Frontier Fol- in diameter, is one of the huge les." the "Last Frontier." a mu- amusement plants under con-

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Miss Josephine Antoine (above), 21-year-old daughter of a Boulder, Colo., grocer, made a successful debut in the Metropolitan opera at New York in "Mignon." Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Antoine, were present at their daughter's triumph. (Associated Press Photo)

theatrical history at the New sical rodeo, and such other at- struction. It will be the scene York hippodrome, will be among tractions as will be produced in of the "Frontier Follies." the many attractions at the Fort Worth Frontier centennial which Fort Worth Frontier centennial presented in another huge build-Billy Rose, creator of this fabulous circus-musical and didramatization of Texas as the last

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Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-Until color pictures become more common floating on water and 130 feet scenes like the big ball of the Capulets will continue to waste their brilliance on the black- andwhite.

They are nearing the end of a week of shooting these ballroom sequences of "Romeo and Juliet," and we drop in to view the medieval whoopee.

"It ought to be in color," says everyone who first surveys the blittering set.

"It couldn't be," is the quick rejoinder. "Nobody would believe it. Audiences would say it was llight to be real

| THE CISCO DAILY PRESS | 1 | RURAL EDITION | Thursday, April |
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| tables line one side, peopled by brightly costumed courtiers and ladies. The guests are witnessing the "pavane," opening the danc- | Train and Bus Schedules | El Paso, ar. Cisco11:45 p. m. Brownwood Bus Schedules South to Brownwood | 12:35 p. m. 5:25 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Wichita Falls: |
| ing. Over all the huge torch lights shed yellow, flickering bril- liance. A Medieval Waltz Agnes DeMille, the dancer, is responsible for staging the "pav- ane." Ladies .and gentlemen— | Editor's Note: Cisco is the center of railroad and bus trans- portation facilities which are un- excelled by any community of its size in this part of the state. Con- | Leave Cisco 9: 30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. 5:00 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Brownwood 9:30 a. m. 1:15 p. m. | 11:05 a. m. 5:00 p. m. 9:30 p. m. Golden Eagle Bus (Handles Interstate Tr. Ar. Cisco Eastbound 1: |
| and the latter in splendor of at- tire rival the gorgeous silks, sat- ins, and jewels of the ladies— form a lane in the center of the hall. The music starts, a medie- | venient transportation schedules are available at almost any time of the day. TRAIN SCHEDULES Texas & Pacific | Cross Plains-Coleman Bus Line Schedule Leave Cisco | Ar. Cisco Westbound 5 0 0 Daily Press want ads |
| val waltz, deeply tinny. From the archway at the rear come two lines of small pages, in blue jackets and red tights, each carrying aloft a large gilded or silvered bough. They form on | Westbound—Leaving Cisco— No. 7— 1:55 a.m El Paso No. 3—12:20 p.m Big Spring No 1— 4:55 p.m El Paso | | LOSS OF |
| each side, and down the lane comes Juliet, a demure Norma Shcarer, her eyes cast down mod- estly. She bears a pink camellia, which she presents to her chosen partner, Paris. Beneath his re- splendent costume of metal-deck- ed black and spreading black velvet cape Paris is really Ralph Forbes. | Eastbound—Leave Cisco— No 6— 4:13 a.m Dallas No. 2—10:55 a.m Dallas No. 4— 4:25 p.m Dallas Missouri, Kansas & Texas Northbound— Leave Cisco 11:15 a.m., Stamford Southbound— Leave Cisco 4:25 p.m., Waco. | Waco Bus Line Schedule Leaving Cisco for Waco: 8:30 a. m. 2:30 p. m. Arriving in Cisco from Waco; 12:15 p. m. 9:00 p. m. Wichita Falls Bus Line Leaving Cisco for Wichita Falls: | You can't feel full of pep as your kidneys are not purifyin of acid poisons and waste. toms of poorly functioning bladder are "Getting Up Ni matic Pains, Backache, Free aches, Leg Pains, Dizziness, safe help for weak kidneys bladder is WARNER'S COM DIURETIC—a doctor's press successfully for 62 years. T bottle brings relief. At all Dr |
| Juliet Sees Romeo But Juliet hesitates. She has caught the eye of worshipful Ro- meo, the Montague intruder. She | Cisco and Northeastern Ry. Lv Cisco for Breckenridge and Throckmorton 4:30 a.m. | 7:00 .a. m. | WATHER BRUNCHLOUT |
| looks offscene, registers romantic interest, but is recalled to real- ity by Paris, who kisses her hand. Then informal comedy re- lief begins. | Ar. Cisco from Breckenridge and Throckmorton 12:50 p.m. GREYHOUND BUS SCHEDULE Eastbound originating at | Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR A Daily Newspaper for the Home | |
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AUSTIN, April 16 (AP)-The ourt of criminal appeals Wednesday granted a new trial for Clifford Doggett, sentenced to death in the 91st district court in Eastland county in the slaying of Levi F. Threet, in a pasture west of Cisco on August 15, 1934. The court withdrew its ormer opinion in which the death entence was affirmed.

Doggett also is under life senhe same transaction, having been of Butts and Wright. convicted on that charge in Calahan county.

Doggett was convicted of killing ween Cisco and Baird, after the ham, Mrs. Arthur Cpnningham, state had charged that Threet,

Doggett was convicted largely bott, Gene Abbott, Mrs. W. E. accomplice, who recently was Mr. and Mrs. Arlington McGinentenced to five years imprison- nis. ent for his part in the crime.

Van Cleave's Testimony

Mary Lou* Howell was sentencd to 20 years by a Callahan counjury but the court of criminal appeals recently reversed and reanded the case. Her conviction so came upon testimony by Van leave

Van Cleave's testimony in each of the cases was to the effect that team placed third in the NTAC e had been approached by Dog- Judging contest at Arlington Saturett and asked if he wanted to nake some money. When he reied that he did, he testified, ed. Doggett told him that his "girl The team was composed of riend" was going to take an "old Thomas Lee Jones, Bill Dawkins, allow out to a pasture and that M. D. Bailey and Julian Flaherhey would follow and rob him. ty

by they followed Threet and the the hog division, fourth in the ap their hands. The woman, he at Harrisdale, Lillard's Farm, and did so but Threet did not Flowerdale id Doggett shot him.

Threet later was found sho rough the head and brought to gaining consciousness.

Rites for Mother of Miss Laura Lu Waring Monday

Funeral service for Mrs. J. D. Waring, 63, mother of Miss Laura u Waring of Cisco, were to be

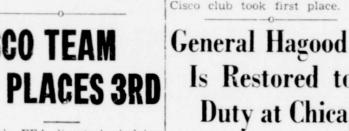
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held at 5 o'clock Monday after- under the direction of Miss Ella track and field events Saturday 100n at Comanche, her home. Andres won second place in the Death came unexpectedly in a Dal. Texas Intercholastic Music meet as hospital at 10 o'clock Sunday, at Mary Hardin-Baylor college attributed to a heart attack. She at Belton Saturday. had been ill in the hospital for

Waring of Dallas, and two daugh-| Southwestern university.

tend the services. Among those ter, Sue Witten, Ruth McKissick, high school building. who left this afternoon for Co- Jane Kizer, Dorothy Sterling, Threet in the latter's pasture be-Wright, Miss Catherine Cunning-Walker, Noma King, Alice Estil Reom 18, senior high school build-Cisco stockman, had been lured Lewis, Miss Ida Mae Collins, Mrs. Hoyt, accompanist. Mrs. R. N. Cluck, Miss Lucine and Betty McGunn, and Mrs. Wm.

First place was captured by the testimony of Elmer Van Cleave, Spencer, Mrs. Dan J. Smith and schools won in the same order last year. The previous year, the



Cisco's FFA livestock judging day, April 11, T. G. Caudle, Cisco, vocational instructor, was inform-

He testified that on the next The team was second high in man to the spot where they sheep division and tied for third urned into a pasture and that in judging beef cattle. En route loggett ordered them both to put to Arlington the team worked out

CISCO TEAM

The number of farms in the veal confidential sources of news lisco, where he died without re- United States on January 1, 1935, was 6,812,350, an increase of 8.3

CISCO CHORAL CLUB 2ND IN STATE MEET



afternoon

Miss Marjorie Ruth Hoyt, 22, senior high school building daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. 9:30-Tennis: Boys' and girls Services were to be held at the Hoyt, won the violin contest which singles-preliminaries; boys' and Episcopal church with burial in carries a scholarship. The judges girls' doubles, preliminaries. Comanche cemetery. Survivors were E. Clyde Whitlock of Fort 9:30 - Declamation: Declama nclude her husband; two sons, Worth, Mrs. Grady Woodruff of tion contests will be held in this J. D., Jr., of Comanche and Hayne Decatur and Henry Meyer of order: (a) Seniors, high school

boys and girls and rural boys and ters, Mrs. Tom F. Reese of Dal- Members of the choral club are girls in the senior high school las and Miss Laura Lu, who is Misses Jean Alexander, Frances auditorium. (b) Juniors, high tence for robbery with firearms in secretary for the Cisco legal firm Gorham, Mildred Curry, Helen school boys and girls, rural boys Curry, Marian Jacobs, Lillian Far- and girls and ward boys and girls Many Cisco people were to at- ris, Opal Sutton, Dorothy Slaugh- in the west study hall, senior

9:30 - Extemporaneous speaking: Senior high school library. ling.

> 9:30-Three-R contest: Room 12, senior high school building Friday Afternoon

1:00-Choral singing: Auditorium, senior high school building. 1:30-Debate (continued). 1:30-Tennis (continued). 1:30-Declamation (continued) 1:30—Extemporaneous speaking

(continued) in the recent power walkout. The Saturday Morning four are charged with conspiracy Track and field events-west to embezzle property of the El

of Buckaroo stadium, Coaches and Paso electric company, pectators are asked to stay back Duty at Chicago of the field fence and in the

stands. Preliminaries-9:30-Rural pentathlon.

9:30-120 yard high hurdles 10:00-100 yard dash, broad active duty, and placed in com-

mand of the sixth corps area at jump. 10:30-220 yard hurdles, high Chicago, after a second conference with President Roosevelt. ump, discus. 11:00-220 yard dash, javelin The president personally order-

10:30-Volley ball-Junior high ed the restoration for the officer who was removed from command chool gymnasium. A general adof the eighth corps area, at San mission of ten cents will be Antonio, after criticizing WPA charged for the series of volley funds as "stage money oall games. Entries in volley ball

Alabama newspapermen Seventeen teams were entered, protected by a state law from punishment for refusing to re-

Program for District Interscholastic League Meet at Breckenridge Announced

The program for the district, will not be required to pay a meet of the Interscholastic league fee. to be held at Breckenridge Friday Literary Events

and Saturday, April 17 and 18, has been announced. It will begin at 9:30 a. m. Friday and will

Friday Morning

five machines in the senior high school commercial department, but contestants may bring their own machines if they so desire. Following is the program:

11-Shorthand: Room 6, senior high school building. 9:30-Debate: Drawing. Room

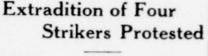
Saturday Afternoon

10-Typing: Room 5, senior high

schol building. There are thirty

Finals in Events 1:00-Rural Pentathlon. 1:00-120 yard high hurdles 1:20-100 yard dash. 1:40-880 yard run. 2:00-220 yard low hurdles. 2:20-440 yard dash. 2:40-220 yard dash 3:00-220 yard dash. 3:00-One mile run. 3:30-One mile relay 1:00-Pole vault, broad jump and shot put. 1:30-Discus throw

1:40-High jump. 2:00-Hop1step-jump. 3:00-Javelin throw



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Church Sunday

meetings at 12th Street Methodist church Sunday morning. The series will continue at least a week, possibly two weeks, the Preston Broxton, pastor

at 12th Street

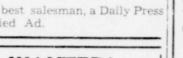
Preaching will be at 10 a. m and 8 p. m. each day. Prayermeetings will be held at 7 o'clock reclamation farmers debts. each evening, with men, women and young people meeting in sep-

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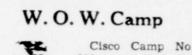
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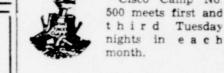






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Moore, R. F. Gilman, W. W. Wal- Clyde Van Sickle has returned lace, J. C. Hanrahan, Rex Moore, from Okmulgee, Okla. Lee Smith, I. J. Henson. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Dee Saylors has returned graph hunters besiege her.

Mrs. Karl Armstrong. Mrs. Ted to her home in Baird after a vis- Recently, in the Chicago unior

relatives here.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee and

children of Colorado are visiting

from a visit in Roanoke, La.

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girls will receive such instructions | family always has been demo and training as the chief of staff cratic of the army may deem necessary Roosevelt. for auxiliary service.

If she had time, Mrs. Kirk says she would try to achieve her ambition of becoming active in politics, but her children, three boys and a girl, occupy all her attention

In White House Chinese Resentful Of Tax Upon Birds

PITTSBURGH, April 16. (AP)-NANKING, April 16 (AP)-Mil-Mrs. Eleanor Kirk knows what lions of Chinese men are grumb t is to be a personage, thanks ing over an economist's scher to her resemblance to another to raise money for the purchas Eleanor of man-made flying contraption

She resembles Mrs. Eleanor by a tax on pet birds In almost any other place in ' Roosevelt so much that long lines orld such a levy would ra of people sometimes follow her little opposition and less cash Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pippen and when she ventures downtown, But in eastern China a tax on pe Mrs. Kirk, 52, and mother of birds practically amounts to a pe apita tax on adult males, for few three children, is frequently misare the men who do not own song taken for the president's wife. She sters becomes a center of attention in

Until recently, the bird cage and department store throngs. Autothe umbrella were distinguishing marks of the Chinese soldier mov

To combat a wave of chick theifs, Chief of Police T. S. Bryan of McAllen, Tex., invoked the town's old curfew law

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(Judge Patterson Presiding)

New Cases Pending

Father of Mrs. Avcock Will Be 90 Friday: Is Confederate Vet

By R. W. H. KENNON "I always regretted not being death I have lived alone, doing chn Alexander Orton, who with the command during the in Brownwood, is recuperat- battle at Franklin, as the southern at the home of his daughter, boys won a big victory in that

M. E. Aycock, from an in- fight. suffered by a fall some time Forrest Was an Inspiration Mr. Orton will celebrate "I owned a good horse, and 90th birth anniversary next took the best care of him. There was always an inspiration from

le was born in Davidson coun- General Forrest for his men to Tenn., near Franktin, April do their best. He never said 1846. Though he frequently 'go in and fight, boys.' He wa his daughter here, he has always in front, and his comer lived in Eastland county, mands were always to 'come on, has made his home in and boys.' He led and we followed. Brownwood, where he still I have known Forrest to swim is properly his horse down a river until he

Besides Mrs. Aycock his only found a place where the soler child is a son, Jack Orton, diers could land, and then tell battle came on just when it did, Brownwood. In christening them to come on. He never ask- for I had 'foraged' a nice fat Aycock he said he named ed his men to go where he would shoat, and had saved the hams for two sisters, who were his not go first.

ighbors when she was born-"My horse was kept in good ary and Esther flesh at all times, thanks to wheat behind

I was born within three miles and corn fields encountered the old battle ground where while on the march or in camp battle of Franklin was fought." "I was a member of a detail said, "and I 'broke' into the ordered to charge the federal nfederate army when about breastworks at Lawrenceburg, ed the porker the day before the Judgment for plaintiff. It apyears of age, but missed the and the officer gave us instrucght at Franklin, as I was off on tions to charge with a yell, which the hams up to take salt, after emergency exists that necessitates Gas Co tetail duty. I mean by 'break- we did, and for the next two days giving the rest of the meat to the appointment of a receiver to ng' into the army that I just there was a running fight. "Yes, next Friday is my ninevent and joined the cavalry un-

der General Nathan Bedford For- tieth birthday. I will spend this the meat I left behind. The recruiting officer nev- birthday in a wheeled chair, as enlisted me as they told me I I fell and broke my leg late last Henry Ford, the Brownwood ander A. Walton and Mrs. F. A too small. But I remained year, and have been unable to ith Forrest's command for two walk since that time, though I ears, until General Lee surren- am gradually improving. Since ered to General Grant, despite that accident I have remained fact that officers told me I with my daughter, Mrs. Aycock. er there was any truth to the that W. A. Stiles be named as reuld go home when I got ready. She and my son, Jack, are the



only children that were born in my family. "I was united in marriage to Eliza Josephine Coleburn, Pleasant, Tenn., in De- THE EIGHTY-EIGHTH cember, 1866. Mrs. Orton died DISTRICT COURT n October, 1914, and since her

ny own cooking and housekeepnew civil litigation in both of the docket for trial during April "After the surrender I went district courts of Eastland coun- May. Jurray county, and from there record a single new case filed durgo, first locating in Gainesville, only one new case filed on the

out later moved to Brown coun- docket of the 88th court. This ever since. Was in Several Battles

"During the time I was a soldier I took part in several other

nistorical battles, besides those nentioned. I was in the battle of Shiloh, and the battle of Nash-J. R. Burnett, guardian of the et al. ville. I was rather sorry that estate of Mrs. Carrie E. Tipton, appealed to the 11th court of civil appeals. Reversed with instruc-

for my own use. The battle came at the cost of appellants. on and I had to leave those hams Orval Owen vs. Johnnie Owen,

"Of course I never knew who divorce. Judgment for plaintiff. et al Mrs. Grace G. Shoemaker et al owned that hog. A hungry soldier had very little scruples about vs. Alexander A. Walton et al, O'Dell property rights. But I had kill- application for battle, dressed it nicely and hung pearing to the court that an

other comrades. But I reckon take over the property of the desome Yankee soldier feasted on fendants, consisting of certain oil and gas leases and other property "I was well acquainted with of the joint partnership of Alex-

banker, who died several years McCrew and husband, J. A. Mcago. Yes, I have heard the story Crew, and to administer the same that Ford was really Jesse James, under the direction of the court. out of course no one knew wheth- It is further ordered and decreed story. He had three sons, and ceiver of said property, both real I have heard one of his sons say and personal, of every kind whathave not ever came into the soever. Said receivership to be

and home without his father inaugurated upon the said Stiles Ford was liberal in accommo-

ost anyone could get a reaonable loan, and he did much good in relieving distress."

15,500 Drivers' Licenses Issued in This County

While tabulations of drivers' THE DEPARTMENT OF icenses and motor car licenses THE COUNTY CLERK ssued in Eastland county have Marriage Licenses

not been completed, nor the The following have been licensnumber of poll tax payments def- ed to wed during the past week initely established, Deputy Tax Collector Clyde Karkalits Satur-J. T. Kim and Miss Willie Gerday estimated the following fig-ures as approximate in each case:

Eastland, 1,600; exemptions,

Cisco, 1,557; exemptions, 75;

ack to Tennessee and located in ty. The 91st docket failed to The jury drawn for the second week, beginning April 13, trans ame to Texas about 50 years ing the past week, and there was ferred to the week of May 18. Third Week, April 20 (Jury)

There appears to be a dearth of following assignment of the civi

» Under the Courthouse Roof »

Cora M. Whalen vs. Western v, where I have made my home case was Alvin W. Broyles vs. Union Life Insurance Co. Emmett Jordan et al, an action on C. W. Hoffman vs. Eppenaner

receivership.

a note and foreclosure of lien. May 1, (non-jury). Judgments and Orders Sixth Week, May 11, (Jury)

The following judgments and Hartford Accident & Indemni orders were rendered the past ty Co. vs. McBee. week by Judge B. W. Patterson: W. G. Williamson vs. J. E. Gray,

> E. A. Ringold vs. A. E. Garza, et ux.

tion to the trial court to dismiss trial Ins. Co

presided over the 104th district

Assignment of Cases

Judge Davenport announced the

for Judge W. R. Chapr

Mrs. L. L. Huntington vs. T. J

T. H. Gordon vs. S. A. Davis.

Judgments and Orders John Wallace vs. Elva Wallace, divorce. Judgment for plaintiff annulling marriage relations of plaintiff and defendant

COURT OF CIVIL APPEALS

EASTLAND, April 16. - The ollowing proceedings were had Friday in the court of civil appeals, 11th supreme judicial dis-

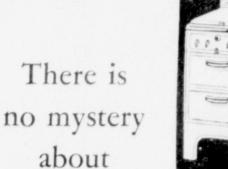
Reversed and remanded: Trading the first to know it, and filing his bond with the court in Wright, et al, Howard: Sam Poe ers & General Ins. Co. vs. A. N. . Texas & Pacific Railway Co.

In the matter of the bond of Lynn Smith, indicted in connec-Affirmed: Mrs. Annie Gregory tion with the "hanging skeleton" murder case in which his bond was set at \$3,000. The murder charge having been dismissed, it was believed the law will be safe- of jurisdiction: .Federal Under guarded by reducing his bond to writers Exchange vs. Earl W \$1,000. The bond was filed Fri- Husted, plaintiff-in-error's day, and the defendant, Lynn tion for rehearing: Mrs. Ethel Smith, released when the reduc- Modrall Mulkey, et al, vs. Traded bond was filed with W. F. Wal- ers & General Insurance comdrop, John Proctor, S. C. Scales pany, appellants' motion for reand F. E. Bynum, as sureties. nearing.

Alta

Motions overruled: A. M. Ferguson, administrator, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plaintiff-in-error's motion for rehearing; Gustavo Guerra, et al, vs. Leocadio Garza, et al, appellees' motion for rehear-

Ing; W. O. Lowe vs. T. B. Mas-terson, appellee's motion to dis-miss appeal for want of jurisdic-



. . . -

Gladys Swarthout has two fa-

PALATABLE COOKING

Thompson, et al. Throckmorton; al. vs. Mrs. Dovie Talley, et al

Cases to be submitted April vorite gowns for concerts and

17: T. S. Currie vs. S. A. Melton, will wear no others because of

et al, Howard; Sam Donnell, et sentimental attachment for them.

Wm. B. Currie vs. the First Na- of Throckmorton.

ional bank in Big Spring, Texas,

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Jim Keener vs. National Indus-Wednesday, May 13 D. Hillyer vs. R. H. Miller. Seventh Week, May 18 (Jury) Stubblefield, et al, vs. Lone Star



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ee the calendar at the right. Write he Chamber of Commerce at the arious cities for detailed informaon on events you are interested in.



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of old capitol of Teras.)

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total, 1.202.

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APRIL 18-GEORGETOWN - Agricultural Cultural Fete. (Economic and edu-nal advancement portrayed in his-

FORT WORTH-"Texas Under Six Flags" Pageant. (Pageant, featur-ing massed chorus of 3000 voices, presented at T.C.U.)

APRIL 20-25-SAN ANTONIO - Fiesta de tors. Climax comes in the Battle wers parade on April 24.)

APRIL 21-Anniversary of Battle of Jacinto observed in colorful Celel

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NE-"A Century of Texas'

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R. B. Ballard and Miss Geraldine Flennor, Cisco. Poll tax payments, three major James E. Everett, Olden, and

Miss Lila Gay White, Carbon. **Probate Orders**

State vs. Mrs. A. E. Jones, lunacy. Trial by jury resulted in Ranger, 1,150; exemptions, 52; a verdict of unsound mind, and the patient ordered conveyed to

Eastland won the title of having the state hospital at Wichita Falls the largest voting strength of for restraint and treatment. any town in the county, with Cis- Application of Mrs. C. E. Dean, co trailing Eastland by 73, and guardian of Earl Burris, Jr., et al, for partition of an estate in These figures do not include which her wards own an undivid-

those over age, as they are not ed 1.11th interest. Application required to procure exemptions, approved and guardian authorized as are those coming of age be- to sign deeds to perfect the partition of the property, consisting

of 387 acres of land. Annual and final report of S. J. Dean, administrator of the estate and for closing the administration

of Irene Hodges Dean, deceased, Application approved, in which an inventory of the property was filed, also aproved, and the administration ordered closed, and bondsmen released from further liability.

Mother-heed the urgent ad-State vs. Mrs. Hattie Nowlin vice of doctors and hospitals; lunacy. Jury verdict finding Mrs do as they do; give your baby a Nowlin of unsound mind, and it daily body-rub with the antiwas the order of the court that septic oil that chases away germs, and keeps the skin SAFE. she be conveyed to the state hosital at Wichita Falls for restraint That means Mennen Antiseptic and treatment. Oil. It's used by nearly all maternity hospitals. It gets

Application of M. B. Griffin for letters of guardianship of the estate of Charlie and Maurice Griffin, minors, inventory filed and application approved after waiver of citation by wards and their father, effective with the filing of the required bond of \$300, when letters of guardianship ordered ssued by the court.

Annual report of J. R. Burnett. guardian of the estate of Mrs. Carrie Tipton, approved.

THE NINETY-FIRST DISTRICT COURT

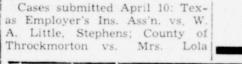
(Judge Davenport, Presiding) Judge Davenport, after calling the docket and assigning the cases for the term, spent the remainder

of the week in Abilene, where he At the first SNIFFLE Quick!-the unique aid for preventing colds. Especially de-

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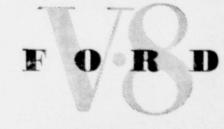


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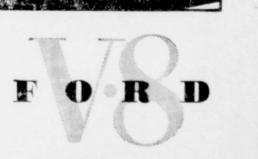


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rangements for entertainment of Mangum Chosen the quartets for Next County Bobby Wilson Has Singing Session Broken Arm After

EASTLAND, April 16 .- Marked by attendances that taxed ca pacity of the Eastland high school auditorium, the Eastland County Singing convention closed a twoday session Sunday after choos- when he fell from a slide at the ing Mangum as the next quarter- nursery school on Ninth street. ly session site

elected president; A. E. LeClaire fractured. of Eastland was named vice president succeeding Artie Liles of school at the time the accident oc-Eastland, and Euell D. Bond of curred, it was understood. north of Eastland, was chosen secretary to succeed Mrs. L. G **Russ and Miller New**

Turner of near Eastland. The convention was attended by singers from counties which included Eastland, Erath, Callahan and Shackelford.

Quartets attending included the Stamps-Bexter group of Dallas, 190 ballots-was cast in Albany's and the Ernest Rippetoe group of city election here Tuesday. A. M. Dublin.

The convention head said many 108, were elected. attended from a territory from The two other candidates were Dallas on the east to Winters Claude Withers and Jay Davis, on the west.

Rust expressed the convention's land school trustees for use of railroads have ordered about 1,the auditorium and to a com- 000 more. mittee composed of A. E. Herring, T. M. Collie and P. B. Bit- Get what you want through

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job in 1936.

John L. Lewis, presi-

Fooled William Green

of L., knew anything about it un-

Now where does this leave ev-

So far as appears, the league

it will succeed in nothing and bor have been at odds. Recently will go the way of many anothe the quarrel has become acute. "non-partisan" political ventures One faction wants all workers or finally that it will lead to one in each big industry organized grand and costly political row in into one big union. The other the ranks of organized labor. wants individual unions based on

Committeemen of Those who want to organize by industry alone include George **County's Farmers**

Tobin, head of the teamsters EASTLAND, April 16. (AP) -Berry was chairman of the democratic national committee's labor County and community agricul-R. L. Rust of Eastland was re- both bones in the forearm were can be lined up with any semb- division in 1928. Tobin held the ture committeemen today were be a sources of embarrassment

> wields far-reaching influence. The list showed a few va-Tobin, not Berry, would have the cancies in each community, the vacancy usually occurring in the In this situation, Hillman came thing were possible, it would be to Berry with a problem. Hillman place listed for alternates. The county committee is comis a member of the socialist pardistinctions are much emphasiz- ty, and so are many members of posed of Dick Weeks, Ranger, his union. How could these so- route 1, Cheaney, alternate; R. R. years. He has accepted a post a Therefore the advent of the cialists be lined up for Roose- Bradshaw, Cisco, route 4, Scran-, vice-chairman of the military af ton; R. F. Cox, Rising Star, route fairs commission, under Premie 1, Okra; and J. D. Guy Carbon, Chiang Kai-Shek, once his bitter

box 244. enemy Following are the various com-Overlords Flirt With Japan munity committees, with the home community listed with each member:

F. S. Boland, Scranton; Oscar Schaefer, Cook; Joe Dunaway, Dothan; Edgar Altom, Pleasant Han Fu-Shu, chairman of Shan-

A. L. McDonald, Rising Star; W. A. Williams, Hodnett Grove: Nor is there any indication that J. E. Smith, Okra, O. D. Carver, Crocker William Green, head of the A. F.

J. D. Guy, Carbon; H. W. Gilbert, Bear Springs; H. A. Lovell, Center Point; C. D. Craighead, provinces. Grant of a \$50,000 loan by

eryone concerned? If Roosevelt Bear Springs. L. A. Bennett, New Hope, W. Jones, Alameda; Ben F. Wood, Yellow River conservation comand Hillman, instead of Tobin? Kokomo; Clyde Willis; J. J. Brown, Shantung is interpreted in semi-And if so, will that faction have Gorman.

T. E. Castlebury, Yellow Mound; official quarters as an effort on E. E. Blackwell, Cheaney; W. J. the part of Nanking to Davis, Ranger.

Herbert Marshall of the films mother's maiden name

But officials believe they are getting full value received. Gen- attempt to extend their auth ity south of the Hopei borde eral Feng, it is conceded, could Han, meanwhile, is stradd his political fences with diffic Nanking. The son of a coolie, he ty. From Nanking he is received onomic and financial assi

To Bar Japanese In North

Government officials frequ

refer to the Yellow River as

pass unopposed. Nanking.

claimed, would back Han i

posing the Japanese should +

'last ditch," beyond which

"The "Christian general" re- and promises of more when n cently came to Nanking from ed. At the same time, h Tai-Shan, the holy mountain of showing polite hospitality to Jac Shantung province where he had anese emissaries, but promisi lived in retirement for several nothing.

> **Identify Suspect** As Cisco Slaver

Cisco officers seeking to identify a suspect held at Colorad tung province. Both have come Texas, as Bob Mohlar, escaped within the orbit of Japanese in- slayer of Hugh Maples, Wedness fluence in North China and for day were unable to do so, Conmonths have been toying with stable Grant Daniels said thi

> Daniels, M. H. French, form Been made the trip to see

An automobile-airplane crash was averted at St. Petersburg

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with Machine

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Fall From Slide

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. (Tub) Wilson

Wednesday suffered a broken arm

At Random

Politics

By BYRON PRICE

Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Berry, head of the printing For reasons well hidden under pressmen; the surface, the launching of the dent of the United Mine Workers Bobby Wilson, young son of pro-Roosevelt "labor's non-par- and Sidney Hillman, president of tisan league" has aspects and pos- the clothing workers. A princisibilities usually lacking in sim- pal in the other group is Daniel ilar ventures.

It always has been a disputed Attending physicians said that point whether the "labor vote" lance of solidarity for any dem- same position in 1932. For some listed by County Agent Elmo V. to the regime should he oppose ocratic or republican presidential months now it has appeared that Cook The child was playing at the

candidate at any time. Some labor leaders have felt, however, that if ever such a

Albany Aldermen ed and party lines badly tangled. ALBANY, April 16 .- With four

new league was certain to at- belt without the necessity of joinandidates in the race for election tract wide attention. Is it the ing the democratic party? of two aldermen, a heavy vote-The two of them put their beginning of a cohesive political action, at last, on the part of la- heads together. The league re-Russ, 123 votes, and J. C. Miller, bor? The question cannot be an- sulted. They called Lewis, a reswered at this writing, but one publican, by telephone. He apgenerally-overlooked fact presents proved the idea.

itself receiving 69 and 68, respectively While outwardly the league is dedicated to harmonizing labor chamber of commerce for its cars are now in use in the Unit- support behind the president, cer- with President Possevelt with Decident Possevelt with a A complete cooperation, to the East- ed States and it is estimated that tain elements exist which hint, with President Roosevelt or the organized labor's big family feud.

Strife Is Acute

For years, two factions within til he read the newspapers. the American Federation of La-



The government also has to pay heavily to hold the allegiance of Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan. veteran overlord of Shansi and Suiyuan provinces, and General

the idea of joining an autono- morning. mous federation of North China Mohlar in many respects, Danie said, the fingerprints did not to three government banks to the ly and he was neither as old r

mission for repairing dikes in Sheriff Doug Barton, and Elze suspect.

something" for Han. 'Last Ditch' In Japan's Path

Breaks in the Shantung dikes Fla, when the ship's pilot gave s familiarly known as "Bart." led to disastrous floods last au- the plane, speeding for a take His middle name is Brough, his tumn, but Han persistently main- off a "full stick" and jumped the tained he had no funds for the car.



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For County Commissioner-Precinct No. 4. JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT (Re-Election) CHARLIE WENDE ROBERT TUCKER

For County Judge-T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For County Clerk-TURNER COLLIE (Re-Election) R. L. (BOB) DAVENPORT

For District Attorney-EARL CONNER, JR. GRADY OWEN (Re-election)

For District Clerk-P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-Election)

For Judge of 88th District Court-B. W. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For Judge of the 91st District-GEORGE L. DAVENPORT (Re-Election)

For the Texas Legislature, District 107 (Flotorial district of Eastland and Callahan Counties):

E. M. CURRY CECIL A. LOTIEF

CITY OFFICERS For Justice of the Peace-Precinct No. 6 JOE WILSON (Re-Election)

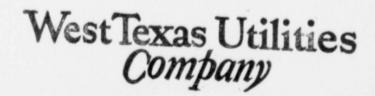
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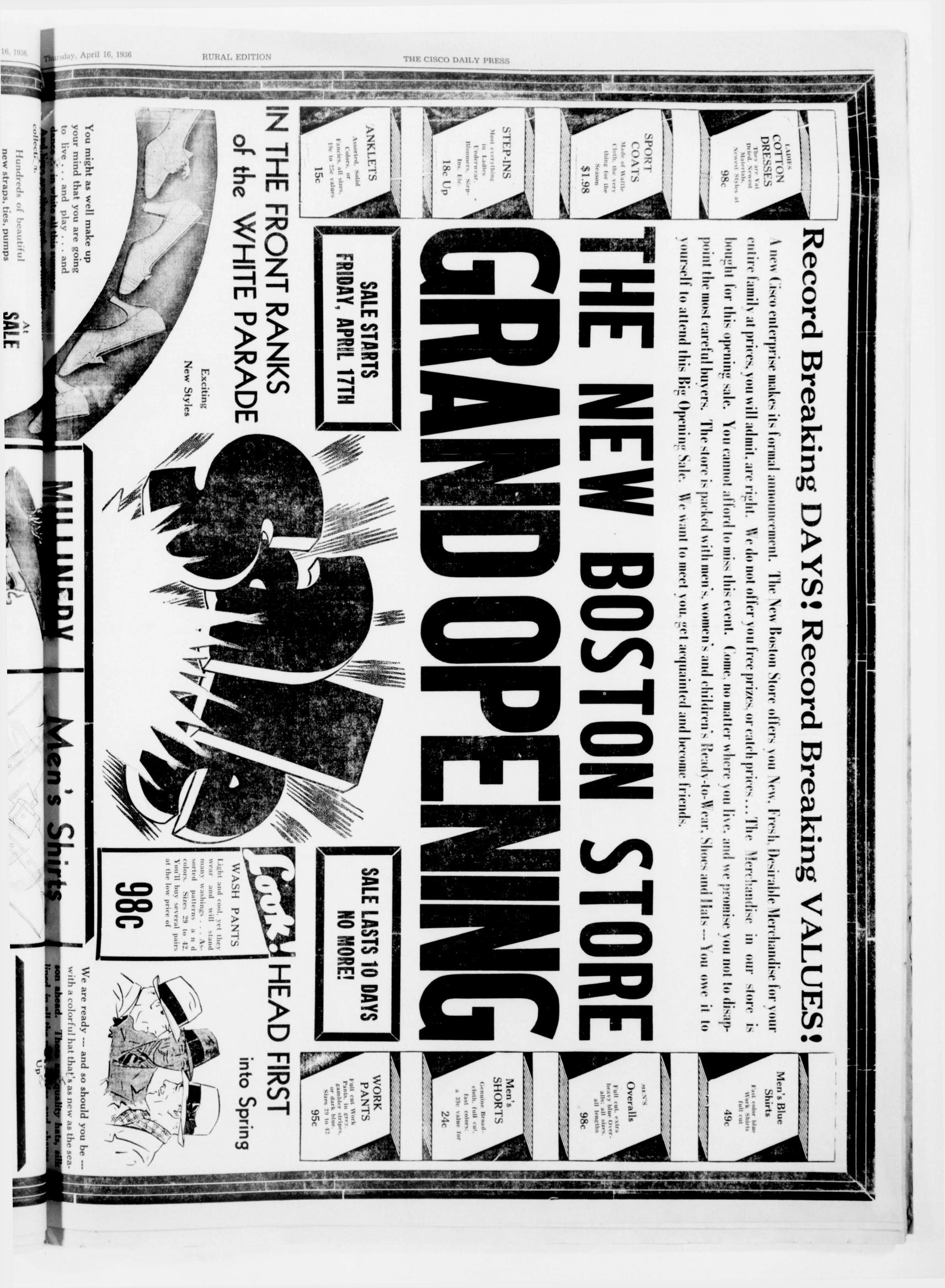
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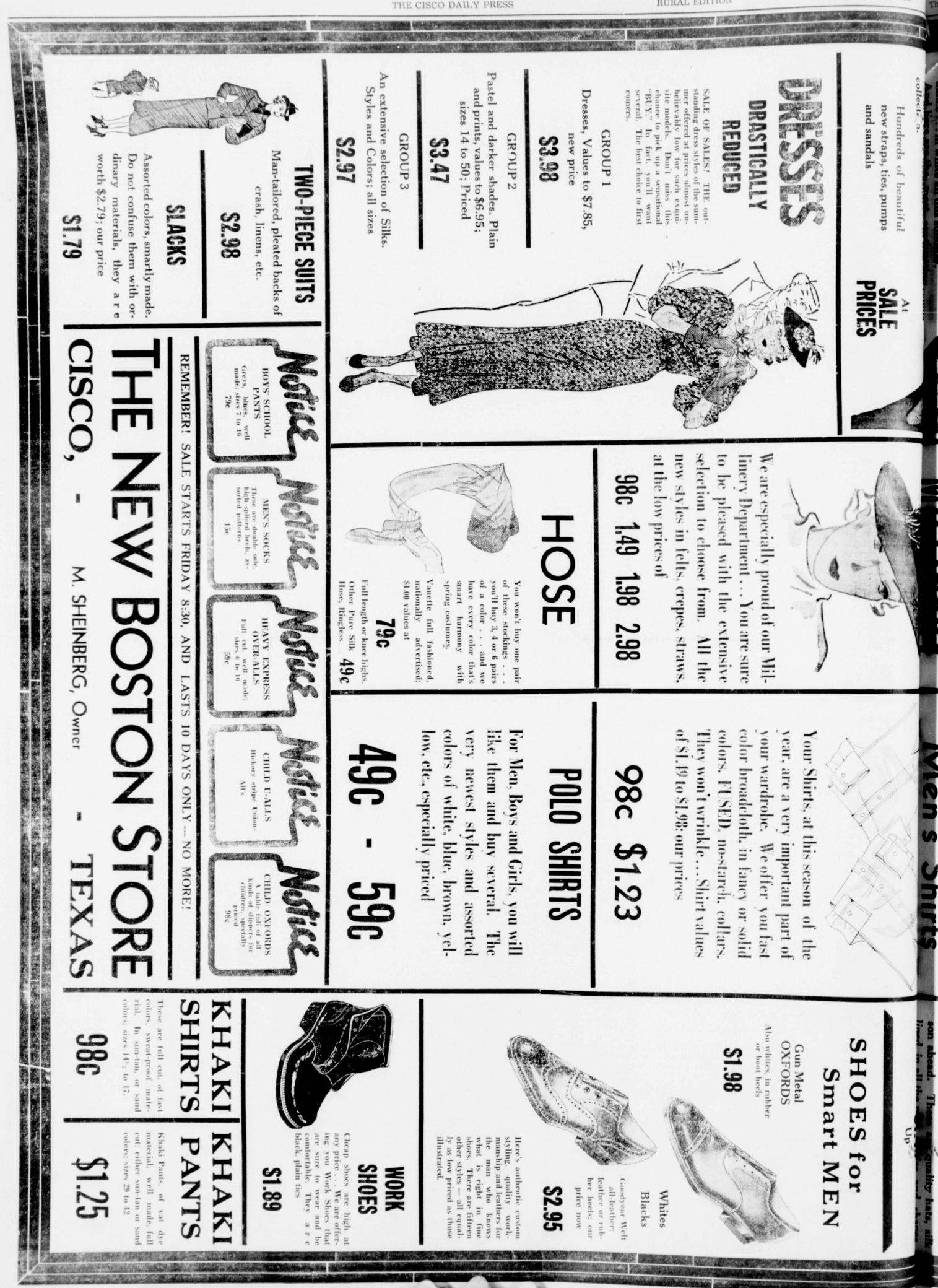
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The first songs she sang were

ed Harrison Millard, passionate,

sentimental, romantic-but with

real sweetness and appeal. She

stood there, smiling, winning, gay,

She had the men from the be-

listeners. She had done it at more?

a group in a private room.

THE CISCO DAILY PRESS



and began.

synopsils: Iris Lanning has been taken out of her aristocratic but poverty - stricken surround-ings in Persia, P.a., and flung in-ro her Aunt's glassy and artifi-cial set in New York. Iris loves the galety and nonsense; now, quite surprisingly, she finds her-self in the home of Mrs. Morgan, Allan Beckley's grandmother. It is a center of the old New York; to Iris' surprise, it resembles Per-sia, Pa., very much. But the so-ber, charming dinner party is suddenly shattered by the arrival of a group of rowdy guests. SYNOPSIS: Iris Lanning has

Chapter 29 TORTURE

ginning. She would have had the Mrs. Morgan's eyes, hawklike girls, too, she knew,-for audiences are easily swayed one way till, softened. "I used to sing or another-if it had not been then I was a girl," she said. "All oung ladies did, then, as a part for Georgia. For the first stanza she held them. f their daily lives. I suppose

Then Georgia, crouched on her frock next. She stood for a monese might be some of my songs." cushion, a little way out of sight, ment staring at it, her eyes blur-Would you like it? I do hope . They were my own grandbegan to whisper, as Iris could tell by the low ripple of inattennother's

tion and amusement that started her if he had been here. Mor-She hurried upstairs, for the owboy was in the midst of a to go through the room. ong which began merrily. To sing these songs adequately Would she never stop loving Mor-

'As I walked forth in the streets As I walked out in Laredo one day-"

home. She knew she could have She put on the dark "Show done it here. But Georgia was Boat" dress; she thrust her hair and she did not know how many evoking another mood, hostile, down her forehead like Helen

n Honora's suitcase took some etting into.

was taking the songs seriously; the side of the piano. They were exquisite costumes, so was Allan; and Dicky Ham- She never knew how well she an odd room. It said. "Anything linters, compared with 406,022 She had read of such dresses in ilton, easily moved, a little affect- sang. All her longing for Morgan, which does not concern and in- and 22,812 for February this year, Id novels and magazines in the ed by his drinks to begin with, all the passion of her anger at terest me does not matter in the and 317,798 and 18,287 for March ttic. The first was a race-cos- had his eyes full of tears.

tume, delicately coquettish; a But fight as she might, when culed at Georgia's bidding, all with the gentle limpness and Cotton spindles active during dress that must have taken M. she came to the end of her first her natural talent, went into the quietude about him, and felt a March was 23,175,502, compared Worth in his heydey weeks to con- group of songs Iris knew Georgia passion and pathos of that one little frightened. had spoiled her performance for song. rive and other weeks to fit.

All one could think of in a her; and furthermore, that from They were silent, first—then voice. He smiled at her. The pink March last year, and dress like this would be lovers the beginning, egging her on to rapt-then moved, held, hers ab- spots on his face were deeper and parties, and ways to ensnare song for them, she had intended solutely. She sang it through, than usual, as if something exmore lovers and more parties, to make a fool of her. She hadn't She went on to the other Helen cited him. She sat down on the 464,934 bales compared with 431,more lovers and more parties to make a loor of ner, she hadn't one went on the Went of the sat down on the 464,934 bases compared with 431,-Iris's variable spirits rose, as she known there were girls like Morgan song—"Why Was I Born." low broad couch, with its cov- 591 in February this year, and

glass. It was fun. Little Iris Mrs. Morgan held out a hand slim quivering figure, its air of rom Persia, all dressed up like as she passed her.

brave carelessness that covered that she must rise, move about his, and going downstairs to "Thank you, child, you brought only too imperfectly abandon- look at the pictures, talk about how off before a lot of people! back some of my youth," she ment and hopeless grief. When them—anything but sit there, low She paused at the turn of the said. "I used to sing those Mil- she finished there was a hush; on the couch in her black Helen tairs; and she heard voices be- lard songs." Her old voice was then applause, applause, more Morgan dress, with Allan, flushed February 29 this year, and 874,applause. She had won out. She and quiet, watching her.

"Cowboy's all right, but what She answered mechanically as had made them take it and like (Copyright, 1936, Margaret Widdemer) n earth is this folksong girl?" she went upstairs to change to it.

"Madame Phina's niece, from the costume for the second group She slipped down from the pibubuque, Iowa," a girl's voice of songs. She passed through ano, tossed dark head held high, rassing scene, tomorrow, rawled. "Georgia's passed the the group again; and she paused red lips smiling. Something hard ord round that she's a scream." deliberately to hear what the and victorious made her able to

Iris, angry, and yet not know- speakers on the stairs were say- stand there, taking their congrat- in this country by French roy- year. ng what else to do but go on, ing. ulations, their admiration. Easy, alists who settled on Sapelo isame down the stairs. A tall mir- "'Long, long ago,' next, I sup- after all. A pack of cards. A land to escape the French revo-

or across from her reassured pose," said the girl's voice, "and flock of sheep. a little; still she was tremb- that horrible cheery one about Mrs. Morgan detained her again,

ng as she went into the center Cousin Jedediah coming to tea." as she began to move away. f the room and, standing before "Shame to egg her on to make "I want you for my charity the job done.

such a fool of herself," said a performance this summer," she ovish voice said Iris could not think why there "Oh, Georgia has something up er sleeve. Girl must have a was a sudden stunned hush after law on Allan, or he wouldn't the old lady had spoken.

be giving a dinner-party." Allan broke the silence after "Sure," said the boy. "I was a old Mrs. Morgan's invitation,

dumb bunny. Allan can stand speaking in Iris's ear, behind her, space to move in, performed to everything but feeling that some- as she stood ready to move away that most difficult of audiences, thing he likes isn't liked by the from her position in the spotlight of applause.

Grand Mogul. The words did something for "Dicky Hamilton's on the edge of doing the worst soft-shoe rou- was reported today by the cenout of a book from someone nam- Iris; instead of being hurt, she was furious. Her fighting spirit tine in God's earth," he said. sus bureau to have totaled 548,913 ose. This wasn't Georgia's house, it was Allan's. She'd been asked tisses.

She ran angrily into the bed-

coom they had given her for a

dressing room and tore off the

Worth costume. She was to have

Morgan would have fought for

gan would have backed her up.

piano. She dropped the music ers

The bright light shone on her er of dark silky fur.

lution.

ring with tears.

Iris had to evoke a mood in her gan, who did not love her any

to do it, after all. She'd make He maneuvered her with a woman's ease behind the others, 565 in February this year, and these silly amused "sophisticates,' even this double-crossing Georgia, in a phrase of Georgia's own, led up a steep flight of dark year 'take it and like it.'

a quiet low-lit room.

The walls had been so painted reported held as follows: as to make them seem to curve in In consuming establishments a concave. Instead of the old- 1,334,394 bales of lint and 257,632 out on a quaint hoop-skirted fashioned chandeliers of the rest of linters, compared with 1,404,476 of the house, this place was swept bare of everything which reminded one of anything but the man year, and 1,116,018 and 260,847 land bank commissioner in Texas on March 31 last year. imself.

> Tall lighting posts of a sort In public storage and at comshe had not seen threw a clear presses 6,570,182 bales of lint and indirect light over a desk in one 65,128 of linters, compared with corner; on another wall were 7,247,803 and 62,247 on February painters; there was a long wide 52,670 on March 31 last year.

couch covered with furs and a Imports during March totaled collection of horns and heads 15,662 bales of 500 pounds each, treets there were in Laredo, but ridiculing. And the group were Morgan's-and she ran down the which told her that Allan col-1 compared with 17,837 during the did know that the corsets Georgia's friends, not hers. Iris stairs, across the room to the lected more things than odd paint- February this year, and 9,917

Mrs. Morgan, erect in her chair, before Owen, and sprang onto The draperies were few, more Exports for March totaled 404,the girls and men who had ridi- least." She looked up at Allan, last year.

with 23,337,070 during February this year, and 24,573,602 during

Cotton consumed during March in cotton-growing states totaled 389,218 in March last year. "Yes, I do." She felt suddenly

Cotton on hand March 31 included:

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.

-Cotton consumed during March

In cotton growing states consuming establishments 1,112,177 217 on March 31 last year.

In public storage and at compresses in cotton-growing states 6,452,712 bales, compared with 7,-124,704 on February 29 this year, Visiting cards were introduced and 7,588,669 on March 31 last

Cotton spindles active during March in cotton growing states numbered 17,053,028, compared with 17,208,836 in February this Daily Press Want Ads will get year, and 17,274.284 in March last year

Census Bureau \$169.050 Loaned **Gives** Figures By Land Bank **Cotton on Hand** In This County

SAN ANTONIO, April 16.- 589,031, and Regional Agriculstanding in the amount of \$6,-During the period from May 1, tural Credit comporations had 1933, through December 31, 1935, loans and discounts outstanding

113 federal land bank and land in the amount of \$3,471,478. bank commissioner loans, amount-"Come on up and see my Ma- bales of lint and 60,811 of linters, ing to \$169,050, were closed in ferent agencies of the Farm Credcompared with 516,649 and 53,- Eastland county, according to an it administration outstanding on announcement made by H. P. December 31, 1935, throughout Drought, state director of the na- the United States were as follows opened an unexpected door which 482,373 and 65,810 in March last tional emergency council for Tex- Federal Land bank, \$2,071,924,721

> by the Federal Land bank, and banks, \$153,827,910; Production 92 loans, amounting to \$116,250, Credit associations, \$96,659,882; were made by the land bank com- Regional Agricultural Credit corporations \$43,400,186; emergency missioner. crop loans, \$106,975,648; drought The total amount of loans clos-

and 331,320 on February 29 this ed by the Federal Land bank and relief loans, \$65,513,583.

during the above period was \$139,850,750, representing 46,380,

individual loans.

Dallas Wales, manager of the Laguna hotel, Wednesday said

On December 31, 1935, federal land bank loans and discounts that he would attend the state hung the collection of modernist 29 this year, and 7,788,346 and outstanding in Texas amounted hotel men's convention in Wichita to \$219,686,198, and land bank Falls Saturday



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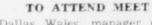
commissioner loans and discounts outstanding amounted to \$52,957,-534. Outstanding loans and discounts of the Federal Intermediate Credit bank on December

31, 1935, amounted to \$20,469,-715. Production Credit association had loans and discounts out-

Loans and discounts of the dif-

as. Of this number, 21 loans, land bank commissioner \$794,726,stairs, and another which led to Cotton on hand March 31 was amounting to \$52,800 were made 418; Federal Intermediate Credit





Vote To Help The Old Age Pension Fund

Iris is the center of an embar-

When You Vote In The Beer Election Next Saturday

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were present at the meeting:

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RURAL EDITION

Thursday, April 16, 1936.

Henry Stroebel **Endorses Soil** Saving Program While in the stock show grounds

"I am now having about 20 I regret that I put off terracing my lands as long as I have, a I can now apperciate what it does in conserving the soil. Some and ten years ago is just as fer- April 8, 1936, at 10 o'clock. Mr. Seago, Nell Hallmark, Kathryn mon, Christine Akers, Wynema tile as it was when first put in- Barnhart brought with him T. J. Dixon, Glenda Merle, Emma Jane Loper, Jessie Morton, June Ekin, to cultivation. I really believe it Hastings from Wolfsummit, W. Cunningham, and Effie Campbell

Sold on Conservation

that some farmers are holding was introduced to the club. back, and not lending as com- Plans were made at this meet- All aprons are to be finished by after us, and instead of the farmgenerations, instead of the barto build a new soil. There is not

Cold Hurt Fruit

"But we hardly know how for tunate we are, as compared to some of the northwestern states I had a letter recently from my brother, who lives in Minnesota He said the past winter was the hardest he had experienced in the 47 years he had lived in that state. He said the farmers were housed in for two months, and ould not reach

With a man at every door in the will be enrolled in the Romney

The Daily Press had a visit hogs, sheep, automobile show, ha Faye Stewart, assistant home Easter egg hunt at the Lake Cisco

Stock Show was very interesting the next meeting. The girls were to me, and I am looking forward shown how to place a slip pattern to next year so I can go again.

Club Hears West Virginia Man met at the Flatwood school on Smith, Jantice Smith, Commie Imogene Stuard, Clara Jane Har-

Va., and Miss Maurine Hearn the district agent, from College Sta-

"I am thoroughly sold on the tion, Texas, to talk to the club. soil conservation program that Mr. Hastings gave a very inter-President Roosevelt has promul- esting talk on "The Work the gated. I believe it is the most 4-H club members were doing in demonstration agent, met with beneficent program for the farm- West Virginia; Miss Hearn talk- the Carbon 4-H Club Girls Thursers that has yet been offered, ed to the club on the subject: "The day, April 2. and I certainly hope every land Nine Goals a Good 4-H Club Boy The girls discussed their aprons owner will give the federal ad- or Girl Should Strive to Reach in detail and examined an apron ministration their thorough co- This Year." Miss Stewart, as- from another club. Miss Stewart operation. It is to be regretted sistant home demonstration agent, showed the girls how to fold the

plete cooperation as they should, ing for every member of the club the next club meeting and kept This program prescribes a means to attend the club rallying day to for exhibit. of retaining the fertility of our be held in Eastland on Saturday The slips were discussed brieflands and offers the owners fed- April 18. The club members ly as to materials and patterns. eral grants for so doing. This present were: Glenn Justice, Guy program, if it gets the support it Ray Lyerla, Cecil Caudle, Robert as follows: should, will preserve our lands Ray Lyerla, Lee Alton Harbin, for our children who will come Elbert Bennett, Ford Byrd, Ver- Bethany, La Rue Bohaman, Billie Ward Claborn, Rob R. Foster, non Bennett, Wilburn Caudle, Eldridge, Christine Giebert, Mar- and Marvin H. Claborn, and the ers bleeding the soil white, there Harold Duncah, and the club garet Jackson, Charlene Jordan, will be fertile lands for future sponsor Mr. Robertson, also the Willa Maude Martin, Bonnie Jean visitors Mr. Hastings, Miss Stew- Poe, Nannie Reynolds, Clarice HAROLD DUNCAN, Reporter.

4-H Club Notes

Edward Walker, Grandview slips and dresses were discussed

Armour packing houses where we and the saw many interesting sights. Romney community, where he Hundreds of Kiddies Enjoy New Hope Girls' 4-H Club

such as beef cattle, dairy cattle, building. At this meeting Corne- Cisco Lions club held its annual

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Carbon Girls 4-H Club

Miss Stewart, the assistant home

aprons when they were finished

Robert D. Brizzal, Herman H. The club members present were F. Claborn, Norman R. Grisham

Willie Faye Alford, Ladell Sims, Anna Fay Snodgrass, Lottie Sue Snodgrass, Rae June Stubblefield, and Mary Evelyn

Colony Girls 4-T Club

at the school on April 7 at 8:45.

boy, has received some good seed Faye Stewart, assistant home

The woods were full of young-| vantage in the management of we saw many interesting things, Thursday, April 9, at the school sters Sunday afternoon as the the larger number who were the from Henry Stroebel Saturday, merchants exhibits, rodeo horses, demonstration agent, showed the parks. Experience in handling This area was divided into from the Lutheran community. He and many other things too numer- girls where to put their names on the more than 1,000 children who three sections, each reserved to the more than 1,000 children who three sections, each reserved to the more than 1,000 children who three sections, each reserved to the more than 1,000 children who three sections, each reserved to the more than 1,000 children who three sections, each reserved to the more than 1,000 children who three sections, each reserved to the more than 1,000 children who three sections. the aprons and how to fold them, responded to the first hunt last children of a certain age span, iod on record. The trip I made to Fort Worth All aprons are to be finished by year was employed to good ad- Children two, three and four

The following girls were pres- area; children five, six, seven and RAYMOND ROGERS. be made were discussed as to be- ent: Loretta Thompson, Joyce eight to another, and children Alderson, Ovada Anderson, Nor- from nine to 12, inclusive, to an-The following girls were pres-ma Jean Hadley, Mildred Harrell, other. In each prizes were award-ed by Club President S. H. Nance The Flatwood Boys' 4-H club ent: Verna Smith, Mary Lee Dorothy Bowen, Opal Holliman, to finders of special eggs and te

> There was no speaking. siren called the children to the bandstand where they were divided into groups and released to the hunt, with members of the Bo The Okra Boys' 4-H club met Scouts assisting in the condu at the school house on April 2. of the hunt.

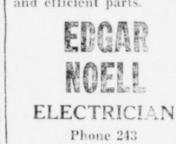
After the business meeting Hugh Plans to have music wen Barnhart, assistant county agent, wry when it was found the Lob alked to the club on the sub- band could not be present. ject, "The value of terracing to Children without transporta

farm and how to terrace land tion to the parks were carried Eastland county." After his from and back to the city hall in iscussion we went on the school rucks and auomobiles furnished round, where Mr. Barnhart, by the club. showed the club how to set up a

A. G. Tuttle was chairman of terracing machine, and how to the Easter egg hunt committee. He was assisted by Horace Cond-The following club members

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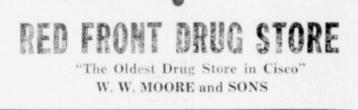


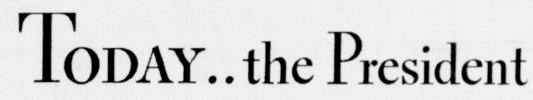


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coal dealers ran out of fuel, and farmers burned their fences and old out buildings to keep warm.

News From County 4-H Clubs

Romney Boys' 4-H Club

The Remney Boys' 4-H club met at the school on March 24 at 10 a. m. At this meeting Hugh Barnhart, assistant county agent, talked to the club on the subject 'How to Conduct a 4-H club

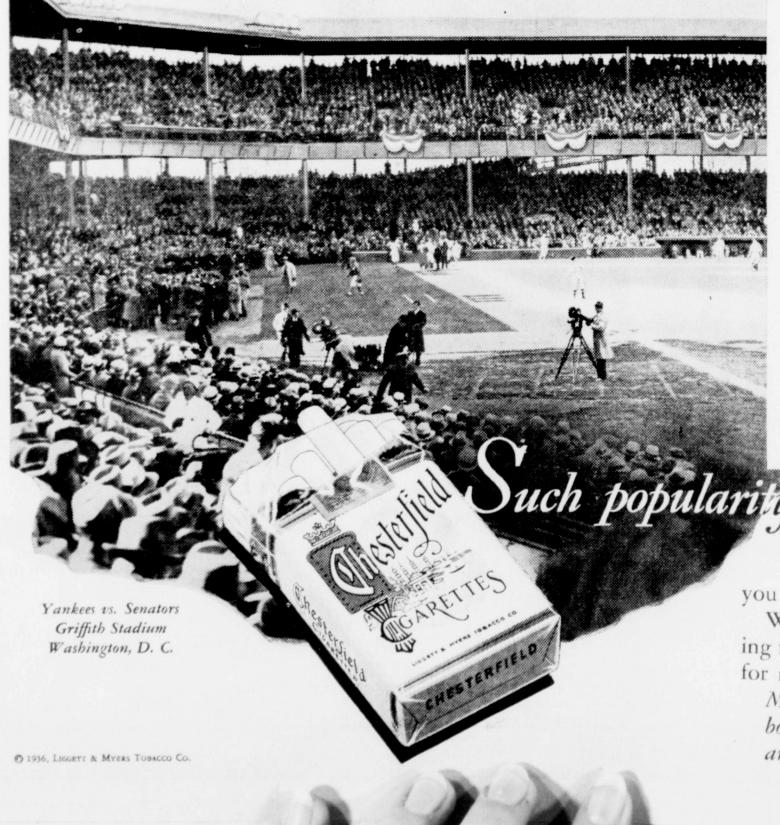
Flatwood Boys' 4-H Club

tice, Guy Lyerla, Cecil Caudle Billy Ray Lyerla, Lee Alton Harbin, Elbert Bennett, Vernon Bennett, Vernon Foster, Ford Byrd, Wilburn Caudle, Harold Duncan and the club sponsor, Mr. Robertsor

HAROLD DUNCAN, Reporter.

Club Boy Talks of Trip

On March 16, 1936, most of the New Hope 4-H club boys attended the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth, Texas. We left Eastland at six o'clock in the morning, going by he way of Mineral Wells. We arrived at the Fort Worth Airport at 9:45 a. m. We were shown through the airport and from there we went to Swift and of the United States throws out the first ball ... and the 1936 season is on



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