EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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BYBEE AND COMPANION ARE CAPTURED

Bankhead Cotton Control Bill Is Passed by Senate Today

WASHINGTON,D. C., March 29-Bankhead cotton control bill, laden with amendments was d by the senate today and sent

are would limit production for study he is placing major interest. a tax of 75 per cent on the ket value on cotton produced if s of the limitation. sage came after hours of de-

Opponents charged that the provisions of the bill were stitutional and declared the could deprive cotton farmers of rights as citizens.

The bill came from the house with provision for a 50 per cent tax. enate agreed to an amendment rease the maximum to 75 per and the minimum to 8 cents

amendment any farmer

passed by the house the have been operative for the years 1934-35 and 1935-36. Pen-for violation of the measure educed from \$1,000 to \$100.

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Cisco Students on Baylor Honor Roll

WACO, March 29 - Miss Lois on the Baylor honor roll for vice president and dean. order to win this recognition offering.

oil are congratulated in a life, were spoken of by the minis-

r. Alice Wynekoop

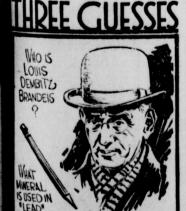
CHICAGO, March 29 onal honors and human serme today to Dr. Alice Wyneshe was taken in fainting on to begin a 25-year prison ce for the murder of her er-in-law, Rheta

ulants administered before It the Chicago jail rallied the woman only slightly from a which her doctor will trouble her continually.

Smith suggests it be "New Deal" or "Blue

PROFESSOR HONORED OLUMBIA, Mo., March 29 is C. Morelock, associate pro-

ouri university, has been elected on a journalism fraternity. He begin fraternity.



ERE IS LAKE TITICACA ? ANSWER ON PAGE THREE

Case Official Finds Texas Condition Best

K. E. Sutherland of the J. I. Case company, Racine, Wis., was here today, the guest of John Erwin, Brownwood, for a tour of the territory in which Mr. Erwin represents the company.

Mr. Sutherland's visit is part of an extensive survey which he is making of agricultural and banking conditions over the middlewest.

He said that condition Texas were better than he found them in any other of the to the house for concurrence. many states he has covered in this survey. He made particular reference approved by the senate, the to banking conditons, on which

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. J. W. Hart- would be summoned before the man, 75, at the Hartman home, 200 special committee early next week. West Fifth street, Mrs. Hartman, ax the first six bales produced one of the earliest residents of Cisco, having come here with her husband in 1881, before the towns was estab-lished, died at 5:30 Tuesday afternoon after an illness of 13 that began with an attack of influenza. All of her children were present at her death.

The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which she was a member, assisted by Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in Baylor sophomore and Jules Oakwood cemetery, with Green Funits, junior, both of Cisco, won cral home in charge. A large content the Baylor honor roll for course of people gathered to pay ter quarter, according to an their last tribute, and the esteem cement today by Dr. W. S. in which she was held was attested

in the presence of a great floral ing people had to make B The fortitude with which Mrs. better on all their courses. Hartman bore her illness and the represents a grade of from courage with which she met death to take him into the criminal court tration. in the assurance of her Christian

Native Texan

Mary Gardenhire in Bell county, ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 29. couple, three of whom still live. In ed to leave for an unknown port, end of a lifetime of pride, 1881 the family came to Eastland county settling in the community which became Cisco, at that time a straggling village. Mr. Hartman Described by a Lawrence priest as who died February 23, 1920, engaged "a work worthy of the devoted artiin the mercantile business here for 35 years and in 1900 built Hartman hotel, the first brick hotel here.

Mrs. Hartman was a member of the Methodist church from girlhood. Surviving children are Charles Hartman and Mrs. W. A. McCall of Cisco, and Mrs. J. H. Erwin, of TYLFR, March 29 — Perhaps
Other Nature has become MPA Nature has become NRA ton, Jr., of Cisco; Lewis Erwin of A peculiar fish, carrying Brownwood, Mrs. Edith Spear of th while seining for minnows and Jimmy Erwin, also survive.

Pall Bearers

Active pall bearers were R. W. Mancill, J. T. Berry, J. B. Cate, E. P. Crawford, Homer McDonald and M. D. Paschali. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. F

Marvin B. Osborn of Louis- J. Preston, Connie Davis, Will Reagan, T. J. Dean, H. D. D'Spain, W. P. Pulley, R. T. Porter, D. L. Rogers, John F. Patterson, B. W. Patterson, Arthur Grist, J. T. Anderson, Bob Weddington, D. K. Scott, A. L. Mayhew, J. D. Donovan, George Winston, Bob Winston, Roy Wilson, John Clark, Floyd Cooper, Alex Spears, Spud Holcomb, Will St. John, Floyd Shepard, Will Brown, Ed Aycock, Charlie Kleiner, A. J. Clark, H. Weyldridge, Iim Callier, Spears, Spud Holcomb, Will Brown, Ed Aycock, Charlie Kleiner, A. J. Clark, Will be conducted for three days, and is for the women of this city and vicinity as a compliment from the Daily News and the Community Natural Gas company.

New recipes, ways to make the old dishes look different, better — little tricks to brighten, and Olsen, H. J. Wooldridge, Jim Collins, W. S. Derossett, M. H. Fleming, L. H. Qualls, W. Moore, Carl Lowery, and A. J. Ward, of Cisco: L. B. Boydston, Baird; Dave Jones, Rising Star; P. W. Reynolds, Albany; W. E. Fairless, Abilene; I. E. Cock, Putnam; M. McCall, Dallas.

TO HONOR DEAD KING PARIS, March 29 - A monument to be erected here to the memory of the late King Albert of Belgium, in response to numerous requests will be in charge of the program. from admirers of the "Friend of She is due to arrive Saturday to France' 'who so tragically and pre-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. -The house rules committee today approved a resolution to bring Dr. William A. Wirt before a special investigating committee and "require" him to reveal his "red plot" inform-

Democratic Leader Joseph Byrns warned that if the Indiana educator refused to name his informants, he can be cited for contempt of the

Wirt claims members of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" boasted to him that they were thwarting the recovery program in the expectation of establishing a communist regime. The house itself was expected to

adopt the investigation resolution late today. Byrns indicated Wirt probably

SEEKS RELEASE

Insull, his flight from law ended, gress. It meant also: awoke today on a jail bunk in the city where he and his brother. Samuel, ruled a billion-dollar utilities empire two years ago.
The 65-year-old prince of a van-

ished domain, brought back to the wrecked scene of tarnished glories from Canada last night, arose and donned a shiny blue serge suit. He was strike off for itself in other directions. to arrange his release on \$50,000 bail.

SAMUEL INSULES Mrs. J. W. Hartman was born SHIP AT ISTANBUL

Texas, April 6, 1858. She was mar- Samuel Insull's chartered steamship, Starts Prison Term ried to J. W. Hartman in Rockwall nearly out of provisions after a county, Texas, October 11, 1874, and mediterranean cruise of 12 days, arrived off Istanbul today and preparfour children were born to the rived off Istanbul today and prepar- million barrels a day was expected

HAND CARVE DALTAR

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 29. -"a work worthy of the devoted arti- calling for 1,140,993 barrels a day, sans of the middle ages," a full-siz- a considerable jump above the presed altar, dedicated to the Mother of ent allowable of 967,000 barrels daily God, has been carved by Edward J. was expected. Marceau in his home. Garlands of artificial flowers were fashioned for the shrine by Marceau's mother.

old master, Anthony Cladaro,

Gangsters Rounded Up in Kansas City WIDOW TELLS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29n indigant community's law enorcement agencies today united in a campaign against gangsters who held terroristic sway during the

cattle on "terrible Tuesday" Aroused by the slaying of four persons and the wounding of a dozen others as the city's "Little Tammany" was returned to power for another four years. Sheriff Thomas Bash declared war on those respon-

Twenty-eight men, mostly of Italian extraction, were arrested in raids mail robbery trial here. on underworld hideouts and other

FDR DEFEAT

WASHINGTON,D. C., March 29have turned into victory the crushing defeat suffered by administration forces.

The senate overrode Mr. Rooseelt's veto 63 to 27. In suffering this reversal, Mr.

Roosevelt met the same fate which overcame his republican predecessors, President Coolidge and Hoover. CHICAGO, March 29 .- Martin J. lation only to be overriden by con-That congress had regained com-

mand of the pension rolls;

That the Roosevelt economy program was almost if not completely

impatient as he waited for guards tions not sanctioned by the adminis-

Big Increase Due

AUSTIN, March 29 - An allowable oil production in Texas near a effective April 1 as commissioners today considered preparation of a new proration order based on testimony at a hearing here vesterday. With purchasers with nominations

NEED FORESTS

WASHINGTON,D. C., March 29-1,500 TRIPS
NEW ORLEANS, March 28.—Cappurchase small acreage to supple-The federal government plans to tained each voyage by its 51-year- ment the timper supply of the Luthe quillo national forest in Puerto launch, Tom II, has completed 1,500 Rico. This forest is the only one in trips in 15 years operation carrying the island territory of a tropical nawhite and blue stripes across Hollywood, Cal., and Barto Erwin cargo up and down the Mississippi ture. Natives are dependent upon tail and similar colorings on its of Buckeye, Ariz., and two great-river between New Orleans and charccal for fuel, which they obtain ted fins, was found by Ben L. grandchildren Barbara Louise Cotton Lutcher, La., with two regular week-from the Luquillo forest together ly trips and other special sailings. | with termite resistant wood.

Arrangements for Happy Kitchen Cooking School, Opening Monday, Near Completion Class for Children

With the near completion of all arrangements for the Happy Kitchen School of Cookery. Mrs. Martha tirely different and no housewife days, and is for the women of this gram of the following day.

-little tricks to brighten and lighten the home-maker's task —all will be given. And if there is any question bothering you concerning cooking, such as baking cakes and pies, preparing tasty salads and other apetizing dishes, you are invited to bring them all to the Happy Kitch-

Mrs. McDonald, famed throughou the South for her knowledge of cookery and her insight into the everyday problems of the housewife, complete final plans for the Happy

McDonald noted food economist and should miss a minute of the enter-Cookery will be conducted for three will be correlated with the next pro- years of age are urged to attend,

school, formerly occupied by the Quick Service garage, is directly across the street from the directly cross the street from the Piggly Wiggly grocery store. It will be equipped with plenty of comfortable eats giving a clear view of an eleall-gas equipped kitchen where Mrs. McDonald will give her Electrolux refrigerator, gas heaters, hot water heaters and other gas appliances will be demonstrated.

To each woman registering Monday afternoon the News will give a quilts shown in a quilt exhibit here week's subscription free. There will be no charge for admission or fee of trant, George Cressey, who has been trant, George Cressey, who has been and Plainview. The sector is one of any kind charged at the school. It is open to all women who are cordially invited to be the guests of the Daily News and the Communi-

MAIL ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, March 29.-The government called the attractive widow of one of the three Handley slaving victims to the stand shortly before noon today in the \$71,000

The widow, Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, was to be followed on the stand by the widow of Ferman (Jack) Sturdivant, another of the triple slaying victims, and Miss Katherine Clark, sweetheart of the third victim, Harv Rutherford. Mrs. Rutherford said she met M.

T. Howard, one of the defendants, while her husband was working as an automobile mechanic in Abilene. Her husband frequently worked on Howard's car, she said. She and her husband later moved to Dallas, he testified.

She told the jury that one evening The story of the administration's in their home at Dallas Sturdivant desperate but unsuccessful fight to told her and her husband that he. uphold President Roosevelt's veteran Harry and a man named Bill held veto was revealed today as a contest up a mail truck and that a man for a few votes which, if won, would named M. T. Howard had showed them which truck to get.

Socialist Lecturer Speaks Here Tonight

E. M. Lane, of Dallas, state lec-turer for the socialist party, will They too had vetoed veterans' legis- speak in Cisco this evening, he announced upon arrival this morning. He is en route from Fort Worth to Abilene and Lubbock, speaking in Abilene March 31. After spending 14 days in and around Lubbock, he plans to go to Waco for the state socialist convention April 15.

The socialist party, he said, rapidly gaining converts, growing at a rate not equaled before. An increase of 12,000 members was claimed for the nation during the past 30 days. Lane said the party will have that a large delegation is expected

In Oil Allowable Training School Has 39 Students

The Baptist Training school, being held this week at the First Baptist church, has an enrollment of 39, it ports notwithstanding, the CWA setwas announced today. Four classes was announced today. Four classes up would terminate officially to-are being taught. Coffee and cake night. The telegram also said that are served during intermissions. The classes meet each evening at 7 April 1 as originally announced, o'clock and the school will continue would not begin before April 16. through Friday night.

Chapman Re-elected Coach at Lubbock

Cisco Loboes famous throughout the exhausted at the present. state during the nine years that he two years as Lubbock coach. J. G. "Goober" Keyes, a protege

Of Pre-School Ages

A CWA school for children of preschool age has begun at 406 Jeffer-McDohald noted food economist and should make a school age has begin at 40 distinct and separate dishes are to first session of the Happy Kitchen Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock be made by the culinary artist durated by the culinary artist durated

NEW YORK, March 29. - Otto as a financier and arts patron, was Rosco Minton, demonstrations. Gas ranges, the stricken wit ha heart attack today and died alone in his financial dis- Worth," the congenial coach said ing representatives to San Antonio, out from his studies to supervise trict office. He was 67.

MAN EXHIBITED QUILTS BATH, Me., March 29 — Four have.' quilts shown in a quilt exhibit here Bor

making them ever since he was a and Plainview. The sector is one of ciency of commercial air transport EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Elsie Ferguson's a Bride Again



Wearing a great fur coatand smile - Elsie Ferguson, the noted American actress, shown strolling in London with her new husband, Victor A. S. Egan, wealthy Irishman. Egan is Miss Ferguson's fourth hus-

IN FALL FROM

ARMY AIRPLANE

SAN ANTONIO, March 29 .- The

mangled body of Capt. Ray H. Skaggs, 37, Randolph Field officer, was found in a field near Kirby,

missing until the ship landed.

ays. Lane said the party will have full ticket in the field in 1934, and that a large delegation is expected. Telegram Says CWA Set-up Ends Tonight

EASTLAND, March 29.—A tele-gram received by County CWA Ad-ministrator H. E. Driscoll this af-OFFICER KILLED Johnson announced that, early re-

During the interval, the county administrator was informed, a survey of relief needs would be made upon which to base the next administration. Some direct relief will be afforded meantime to the most needy cases, but funds for this W. B. Chapman, who made the purpose were said to be practically

Some office forces of the CWA coached here, has been re-elected set-up will be retained, the telegram head coath at Lubbock high school. said, presumably to make the sur-Chapman, son-in-law of Mr. and vey. These were named as "CWA Mrs. P. Pettit, has already served personnel, NRS personnel, relief of fice personnel and commodities per-There was no explanation sonnel. of Chapman here, has been elected of the extent of this continuance.

Carl Moulden Named Borger High Coach

Moulden, line coach at W. C. Strip ling high here for the past two years, has been named head football coach at Borger, it was learned Wednesday morning. He will leave next week to take charge of spring train-

The new Borger mentor attended Texas A.&M., where he was a star tackle for three years and captain of Financier, Succumbs the grid team in 1931. He came to Stripling in the fall of 1932 and has longshoremen who threatened to games next fall it may "appeal" the done fine work for the Jacket for-Kahn, famous throughout the world wards in the two seasons he assisted

> "Of course, I hate to leave Fort a step in the right direction and I'm going to give them everything I and longshoremen's representatives

TWO CONVICTS **NEAR WOODSON** Hilton Bybee, notorious desperado and life term convict who escaped from the Crockett, Texas, jail last Friday, and a companion were cap-

POSSE TAKES

tured in a wooded region near Woodson, Throckmorton county, 24 Failure of Bybee and his compan-

ion who said his name was Cecil ing to the officers, who found both armed. They surrendered without 20 men, led by Breckenridge and Throckmorton officers, surrounded them in a rough, thickly wooded country one and a half miles southeast of Woodson.

In a stolen automobile which the fugitives abandoned a short time preceding the arrest, authorities found 67 pistols. It was believed the weapons were stolen in the robbery of a national guard armory at Jacksboro. Texas last night. The two desperadoes were being questioned at Throckmorton this afternoon in regard to this robbery. Plans were made to take them to Breckenridge later in the afternoon. Trailed Fugitives

Possemen had trailed the pair from Lusk, seven or eight miles south of Throckmorton to the point where they were surrounded, had waited until re-enforcements arrived in the shape of Breckenridge officers before closing in on their quarry. Sheriff J. W. Morrow, Deputy Ray Hickey and Chief of Police John Kelley, all of Breckenridge and Pat Jernigan, deputy sheriff of Throckmorton, led the possemen, A Seymour deputy sheriff who had trailed the desperadoes from Seymour also took part in the capture.

Stopped for Meal

were said to have been in this section, a favorite rendezvous of the since Hilton's escape, had stopped at Lusk for something to eat when possemen caught up with them and took possession of their car. They fled on foot before being cut off by pursuers closing in from the north. Since Tuesday when the two desperadoes held up a filling station near Woodson and kidnaped three men after robbing them and a fourth of \$30 and a watch, the raid had kept the Woodson area in a constant state of anxiety. A report-ed threat that they intended to rob he Woodson bank had caused that institution to be closed today and guards stationed. Acquaintances of Bybee told of seeing him and his companion drive through the town about 11 a. m. today and a posse was quickly formed, catching up with the two at Lusk.

Texas, today, after he had fallen After robbing the filling station The plane, piloted by Lieut. S. W. Van Meter, landed here after a flight from Laredo where the two officers visited last night. It was not discovered that Capt. Shows Tuesday, the pair carried three of

not discovered that Capt. Skagg was The pair were discovered at Lusk The body was found by a farmer took place at 1:25 p. m. and their capture

living near Kirby. Skaggs' para-chute was unopened. An investiga-at Breckenridge for the murder of a deputy constable during a dance tion was started immediately. there in 1932. He later received a Skaggs' home was at Winters, Texas. He was graduated from Texas Christian university at Fort in another west Texas court, but the sentence was commuted to like medical degree from Baylor univer- imprisonment. sity medical school in Dallas

INSURANCE VISITORS Steamship Men Agree A. C. Raines, Dallas, agency supervisor, and Dr. Joe E. Daniels,

On Labor Row Arbiter Great Southern Life Insurance HOUSTON, March 29.—Houston resentative of the company. teamship operators today agreed to abide by the arbitration of Oscar Powell, chairman of the regional labor board at San Antonio, in settling the wage dispute between If Knox college loses any football

leave their jobs Saturday midnight. decision. The coach, Lloyd L. Bur-Galveston steamship operators also were to meet today to consider arbitration agreements before send-this spring. Burdick has taken time Wednesday, "However, I believe it's probably tomorrow, to meet with spring practice. other Texas and Louisiana shippers in an effort to settle the dispute.

95 PERCENT EFFICIENT CHICAGO, March 29 - The effi-

the 'hottest' in the Texas Inter-scholastic league. was emphasized in figures released today showing that United Air Lines for the past 12 months com-in panhandle. Colder in north por-

Houston, medical director of the company, spent Tuesday afternoon in Cisco with Joe Burnam, local rep-

KNOX CAN APPEAL

GALESBURG, Ill., March 29 -

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer south portion tonight; Friday

He Hasn't Learned to Live Within His Income

DISPOSITION gone sour, nerves ready to snap, existence a misery. Life one round of unpaid bills ... of stalling off the butcher, the tailor, the rent collector.

He'll have to get out of the mess himself. But he need never get INTO it again. For economy is a matter, first, of budgeting ... of balancing income against expenses IN ADVANCE.

Does this mean exchanging misery-living for MIS-ERLY living? It does not! It means careful day by day buying; it means hunting for values and value events where they're always found; it means BETTER living at LOWER cost; in a word, it means shopping and saving through the Daily News Ads --- By READING THEM EVERY DAY!

Won't some kind soul who's found this way out take pity ... AND TELL HIM?

READ THE DAILY NEWS ADS



Cisco Daily News

ANCE MTR. CO. **WILL SPONSOR** TALKING FILM

These Thirty Years," a new talkcture produced by the Ford company, is to be shown at Ideal theatre Wednesday and lay, April 4 and 5. Compliary tickets are being distribut-Nance Motor Co., under whose the local showings are be-

story of "These Thirty Years" 30 years ago in the town of kfield Dave Haines and his mother see their farm and ing they own put on the aucblock to satisfy a greedy mortolder. During the auction. r. Dave becomes inspired by seless carriage seen tearing a rutted country road at the reakin' speed of 20 miles per He sees a great future in aues and wants Jed Travers, livery stable owner to go into s with him. Jed withholds sion until Dave proves what arriage' can do in a cross-y race with a horse.

ss favors Dave. He wins the so the hand of May Lar-They have a son, Bob, who a problem in later life for playing to working, and tock market. The "crash" of Ann, would like him to be. ches Bob. He loses everyincluding his giri, Ann who has been disgusted with some time. Jed, the partner sticks by Bob, saves his life Sinners", "Cradle Snatchers," and

WHO ARE WE VOTING FOR?

One year ago it was said that 'a candidate for

We are advised from a reliable source that Commissioner Burnett if 'elected will resign and have a

Why does not this prospective appointee get his

ommissioner would immediately resign and have a

friend appointed in his stead. This was strenuously denied. Immediately after his election he resigned

friend appointed in his place as he wishes to offer

against Rep. Cecil Lotief and merely wants to use the

name on the ballot? Why can't the voters elect their

city officers? Doesn't the City Commission think the

citizens of Cisco have enough intelligence to elect their

commissioners? Has Commissioner Burnett had his

orders from the Gold Dust twin political bosses? (The

Be thrifty

Shop at Penneys

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New Easter Hats....98c, and \$1.98

Ladies Coat Suits\$6.90

White Mesh Gloves 39c and 49c

Blk., Tan, Whites . . \$2.98 to \$3.98

Men's New Felts....\$2.35 and \$2.98

Men's New Straws....98c to \$1.98

Men's Silk Hose19c and 25c

Men's White Mesh Caps......69c

Men's White Linen Caps......25c

Dress Linens, all colors, yd.....69c

Printed Dimity, yard25c

Printed Batiste, yard19c

Non Wrinkle Crepes, yard49c

All Silk Crepes, all colors, yd. . . . 69c

Printed Voiles, yard33c

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CISCO, TEXAS

NEW SILK DRESSES.

ASTER SHOES.

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White and Greys

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W. J. DONOVAN.

L. F. MENDENHALL,

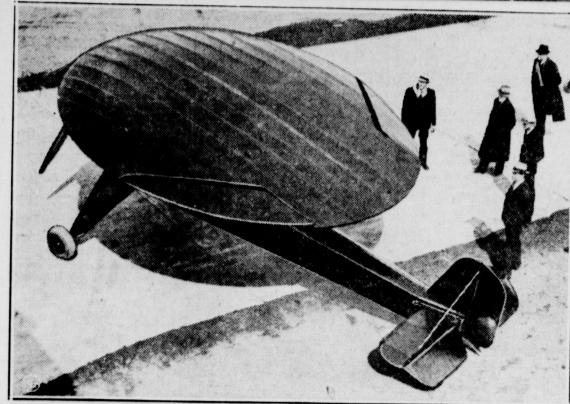
\$5.90

Police Sergeant and the Street Superintendent).

Cisco municipal election as a testing ground.

and is now Street Superintendent.

All Set for That Rainy Day; Umbrella Plane Flies



on one occasion, and finally inspires his "dad's" money gambling him to become the man his dad and The players featured in "These who played in "Come Easy", "Young

"In the Best of Families"; K. Elmo Lowe, who played the lead in 'There's Always Juliet," and other well known plays; Donald McDon-Thirty Years!" include David Morris, Bank" and "Here Today," and took ald, who played the leads in "Left part in "Forsaking All Others" featuring Tallulah Bankhead; Frederick Forrester, who played the father in "Animal Kingdom," Alice John, who plays the part of "Mom" Haines in "These Thirty Years" has played for the Theater Guild, Arthur Hopkins, and Charles Frohman.

GULF DEVISES NEW METHOD

"The forthcoming 'Test-o-Drop' notor oil campaign sponsored by the Gulf Refining company introduces Camembert, Cheddar, Edam, Gruyan innovation in motor oil testing which should prove invaluable to motorists who are often in a quanmotorists who are often in a quan-dary as to the time when they should shape their when they should change their oil", declared Stilten, while Italy staked her fordistrict sales manager O. H. Carlisie tunes on good old Gorgonzola. of the Gulf Refining company, Houston, Texas.

ated dirt and sludge with a washing product. But the question often arises, even with experienced motorists, 'How often should I change my oil?' import quota reducing imports of While the mileage which the car has run is a fairly good guide as to when was called in the Netherlands, whose the oil has reached a point of contamination requiring a change, it is ports to France greatly curtailed. really not the mileage but the concition of the oil which determines law of supply and demand came to when the change is needed. In some cases oil will need changing after only a few hundred miles. In other cases it may be good after 1,000 or large in France. even 1,500 miles or more. Even the best oil that money can buy can become contaminated even at an early mileage for a variety of reasons that have nothing to do with the counter-attack. cil itself. Among the most common reasons for oil contamination is neglecting to flush the motor before new oil is put in, filter not working properly, leaky piston rings, fouled

Simple Test
In an effort to find a practical way for every motorist to judge the condition of his oil, himself, and which would be as accurate as the 'electric eye", a machine which directs a beam of light through the oil to show the amount of contamination it contains, the Gulf Refining ent, sensitive to humor, and serene. company has devised the "Test-o-Drop". Simple and inexpensive, yet available for practical use, it represents a great improvement over pre-

This new test is extremely simple and easy to make. The "Test-o-Drop" consists simply of a piece of cardboard about four by seven inches in size, into which a hole has been cut. Across the hole there is attached a tightly stretched screen of oil from the bayonet gauge on this cloth screen and holding it up to the light the amount of contamination from dirt and sludge can easily be judged. To give an accurate comparison with clean oil a drop of new oil may also be put on the screen beside the oil taken from the motor.

This test takes only a few seconds to make and enables the motorists to see with his own eyes the actual amount of dirt in his oil, regardless of the mileage, and should be of great help in enabling him to decide for himself when his oil needs changing.

This new "screen test" for dirt in the oil is available at all Gulf oil stations as part of that organization's free service to motorists. Lubrication engineers have declared that this new "Test-o-Drop" method of testing oil is just as efficient as the "electric eye" in detecting dirt in motor oil and, according to the Gulf Refining company, it has created a great deal of comment from motorists who would like to be able to judge for themselves, from the actual condition of their oil, whether it needs changing or not.

AFFECTIONS WORTH \$1 WOOSTER, O., March 28.—Allen W. Stine's affections were valued at \$1 by a jury here. His wife, Mary, was awarded damages of that amount against Mrs. Sadie E. Fisher in the first alienation of affec-tions suit ever brought in Wayne county. Mrs. Stine had asked for \$5,000.

A startling novelty in airplanes is this "umbrella" type ship, tested with success in Chicago. Taking off with a 100foot run, it can attain a speed of 135 miles an hour and land at a 60-degree angle in a 25foot circle. The craft has a 12foot circular "swing" instead of standard monoplane construction and is driven by a 125horsepower motor. It can come to earth slower than a parachute, say its inventors.

CHINESE WAR RAGES OVER FRENCH DUTY

PARIS, March 29.-Europe is in he throes of a "cheese war" and enlightened nations mobilized their diplomats to fight for the glories of ere and Limburger.

France was in the fight for Ro-

Across the Rhine, the forces of Liederkranz and Limburger were "Most experienced motorists who keep their cars in perfect operating condition realize the importance of weight into the conflict in defense keeping their oil level high, chang- of Edam, and the Swiss yodeled deing the oil and flushing out accumu- fiance to all who would attack their

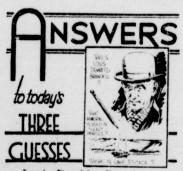
The war broke out when the French government established an cheese producers found their ex-

Meanwhile, hostilities had spread

to other fronts. France checked an invasion of Italian cheese, but the Italians quickly blocked a Gallic

MANY REQUIREMENT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 29-To be eligible for a teaching position in the Pittsfield schools, the spark plugs, faulty ignition and dust one must be alert, altruistic, aptreathed in by the air intake." optmistic, pure in a moral sense, strong physically, charitable, cooperative. courageous, courteous, dependable, fair, faithful, generous, happy, honest, idealistic, impartial, just, loyal, modest, magnanimous, neat, open-minded, patient, patriotic poised, positive, progressive, rever-



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Building Million Dollars

feller gift has been used to construct eations beautiful building adjoining the new League Assembly hall, the largest in the world. The remainder ment fund.

ties, official publications and books the letter with a note from the printed on international political, Postmaster of Bosten explaining

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The new library will have room for 1,000,000 volumes. At the pres-United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, March 29.—The world's foundation, the League library possesses 180,000 books. Approximately will be attached to the league's new 20,000 new volumes are added each \$5,000,000 palace when it is inaugu- year.

The new library building has three Connected with it will be a museum

There will be a newspaper and conducted these services since 1923. search Institute now are under con- periodical reading room, a general The idea of a special non-denomisideration. The institute library, al- reading room and a lecture room all though attached to the league, on the first floor. The second floor would be a separate institution with will contain special reading rooms S. divided b ytopics, such as legal, fi- St. Mark's church. nance, economics, history, mandates, Approximately half of the Rocke- epium, public health and communi-

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institution in the world to receive Deaf of Many Creeds board of trustees of the Georgia all government publications and of-Worship With Signs

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29 Special services for the deaf of all creeds are conducted here every Sunday at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Protestants, Catholics and Jews are brought together by their com- of the Ohio School for the Deaf of the congregation for Rev. Samuel M. Freeman, himself a deaf mute.

about 40 to 60 people and sometimes A gift of \$2,000,000 from John D. floors. On the ground floor and in the center of the building will be an league to lay plans for a library re-information office containing the league to lay plans for a library re-information office containing the league to lay plans for a library re-information office containing the league to lay plans for a library re-information office containing the league to lay plans for a library re-information office containing the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the league to lay plans for a library re-information of the lay plant re-information of the lay plant re-information of the lay plant re-information of the lay "listens" to the Rev. Free- vard hymns in unison in the sign lang-The Rev Freeman, now 75, has

national church service for the deaf as conceived by the late William Cruselle, a lay member of

Cruselle was a member of the

Freeman, who had been an instruc-tor at that school for 28 years, to undertake the church work and Freeman was ordained a Methodist minister

The missionary board of the North Georgia conference of the church was induced by Cruselle to underwrite expenses of the "deaf" church. The Rev. Freeman is a graduate the Ohio School for the Deaf and of Gallaudet college, an institution at Washington, D. C., described as the The congregation, which averages only institution of higher learning for the deaf in the world-comparing for the deaf to Yale and Her

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FACT AND FANTASY

As ridiculous as the charges of Educator William A Wirt that members of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" are plotting a revolution on the empty stomachs of the masses may appear, there are some grounds for the hypothesis against the stock exchange bill constructed under the auspices of the Committee for the Nation and given a red tinge by James H. Rand, Jr's. publication of the Wirt charges simultaneously. Big business has invariably been seized with the jitters at the very mention of the word "Red", and the attempt to reflect discredit upon the exchange control measure by attributing its origin and purposes to revolutionary sources tends to discredit the sincerity of the opposition. The Wirt opus is timely propaganda, particularly because the effects of too extreme financial regulation tend in the directions which the educator said the "brain trusters" consciously sought as the means of bringing about their "revolution." The Wirt charges may be founded on actual statements of some wildeved young theorists, but they are ridiculous. The idea that any group of young radicals can steer the national administration upon a purposed defeat, and create a revolution by thwarting the president at one end and hoodwinking the public at another is evidence enough of the fantastic character of the charges.

However, the Rand warning that the congress should By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD MUSSOLINI TH EHIGH have a care about the drastic character of the legislation it proposes for control of the stock and commodity exchanges but he is facing eventual extermi- Mussclini held an election in Italy, and the financial markets of the nation should be taken seriously. Because the nation was lax in permitting a period is a noted British scientist After an riously. Because the nation was lax in permitting a period of wild speculation doesn't justify radicalism in the other extreme. Restrictions that unnecessarily happened the free flow treme. Restrictions that unnecessarily hamper the free flow he has thrown up his hands and population for the remarkable man of capital, tend to make the government the nation's banker. That means that government must exercise a control over private business sufficient to safeguard its investments. Such a tendency of legislation should be carefully guarded against.

and right hand man of Sec'y Henry A. Wallace of the agri-culture department of the government, has submitted his annual report to his chief. He predicts the eventual withdrawal of 40,000,000 acres of land from production of cotton, wheat, corn and tobacco. He advises that separate contracts wheat, corn and tobacco. He advises that separate contracts ways the boss." This is his argutrol of all regulated farm products through a single association in each county. His report shows the total farm income from crops in 1933, including rental and benefit payments, is from crops in 1933, including rental and benefit payments, is is possible for the females to carry estimated to have been \$3,271,000,000, as compared with should males."

\$2,113,000,000 in 1932, or an increase of nearly 55 per cent. He advises that the full result of a number of important propringery elections? Why worry over the coming primary elections? Why worry over the coming primary elections? Why worry over the coming primary elections? launched in 1933 have not yet been fel ed they will become increasingly evident in 1934.

Speaking of Texas farmers and acreage reduction, the latest figures show 235,000 contracts, representing a reduction of 5,400,000 acres signed. Contracts will be approved as early as possible by the state review board and forwarded Let him make the best of it. to Washington immediately so first benefit payments would be received in Texas in April. This is to be a history making year in the rural regions as well as urban centers of popula-

U. S. MONEY AND FOREIGN DEBTOR NATIONS

Sen. Hiram Johnson of California looms largely in the picture. The senate has passed his bill to prohibit new advances of American money to foreign debtor nations who are wholly or partially in default and the measure is expected to pass the house without delay. It is said to have the solid backing of the new deal administration. Sec'y Morgenthau of the treasury department has made a ruling. France provided the issue. New York banks were invited to participate in the \$100,000,000 guilders Dutch syndicate loan to the 16 Northwest. French treasury. Speaking for the administration Morgen- 18 Myself. thau said "No." He did not explain whether his ruling would | 19 Within. apply to countries making token payments but it would if the 20 Masculine strict letter of the Johnson bill is applied.

Sen. Johnson will be up for re-election in November. He is a progressive-republican. He was an aggressive support- 23 Sun. er of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1932. He 24 Angry will be backed by the administration in his campaign for reelection and an army of California democrats will cast their 28 Field of ballots for Johnson according to the democratic leaders of 29 Experiment. the Golden Coast state.

RATING MR. SINCLAIR CHEAPLY.

Charges of embezzlement against Harry F. Sinclair and 27 other former directors of the Exchange Trust company of Tulsa, in connection with a \$200,000 discrepancy have been 40 To cut off. dismissed. The state charged that the directors juggled ac- 42 Cavity. counts, and made no attempt to prove that the money in- 43 Second note. volved had been used by them. Mr. Sinclair should resent being so cheaply rated.

It is easy for a prosecutor to leap into notoriety from the springboard of a big name, provided he has the goods and can prove his charges. But one should be careful not to rate the quarry too low, or the case may prove ridiculous. The idea of Mr. Sinclair and his associates being malfeasant in the sum of a paltry \$200,000 is hardly in keeping with our estimate of the head of a vast oil empire. If the sum had been \$200,000,000, we might have thought twice about it.

MILLIONS FOR RELIEF OF CATTLEMEN

Texas livestock men are to be given another lift by the government. House and senate conferees agreed on the Jones bill to make cattle and certain other agricultural products basic commodities under the farm adjustment act. Rep. Marvin Jones of the Amarillo district is chairman of the house agricultural committee. He wired Texas leaders of the livestock industry that the bill was modified to authorize a total appropriation of \$250,000,000 instead of \$350,000,-000 as passed by the senate. Of this \$50,000,000 is to go for the purchase of beef and dairy surpluses to be used for relief work and also for the elimination of diseased dairy cat-

IN RIDES THE HERO



All Males Said to Be on Way to Join Dodo

Man was not only made to mourn ACF OF THE HOUR

Chester C. Davis, agricultural adjustment administrator right hand man of Sec'y Henry A. Wallace of the agri.

Browne with an agricultural right control of the first surrous advises pointered that ever since the ballot was invented. He is not only the ruler of the Italians. He is their surrous advises.

primary elections? Why worry over CALLS FOR NEW STAMPS foreign wars? Why worry about Those who own ancient liquor is for the male to make a bold front, in cellars and warehouses before the

HORIZONTAL

canal builder

in the picture

American

13 Japanese fish

21 Cotton

33 Wagers.

38 And.

34 Tree , genus

the human race are going out of the Mussolini names his own ticket. ancient liquors that the stamp act is picture. Indeed the race is return- Mussolini is the supreme ruler of the here and the law is equipped with a ing gradually to the social life of in- Italian universe. Mussolini is just double row of shark's teeth. sects in which the female is domi- about the wisest politician that ever reaper-Death?

Canal Builder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Old wagon

track.

46 Meals.

granular snow, 50 To slan

37 Evergreen tree 58 He built the

49 Energy

52 Snaky fish

53 Plant shoots.

- Canal.

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the chief

55 Goddess of

overproduction or food famines? It meaning the stuff that was placed o strut like a pouter pigeon and to coming of the 18th amendment are pass out of the picture without a reminded by a Chicago collector of roan or a grunt. He is on the way, internal revenue that "simple anti-

15 The French

ship.

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7 Metal string.

One who sues

Death notice.

2 Form of "be."

5 Deep purple

An army.

To relate.

Sun god.

1 Mangle.

color.

41 3.1416.

48 Deity.

51 Writing

57 Southeast.

VERTICAL

3 Opposite of in. 45 Precept.

4 To countersink 47 Northeast.

6 Belief in God. 49 Game played

2 Exclamation

of inquiry.

5 To mourn.

7 Cornucopia

army -

9 Behold.

59 --- fever was 12 He was a U. S. 54 Sick.

(pl.).

37 Financial.

39 Bulb flower

42 Pair (abbr.)

43 To renovate.

on horseback

implement.

56 Type standard.

- leader-

the eyes of the revenue law." Chicago stores argued the liquor was preprohibition and had been cased before the new revenue laws were

A reorganization of the centennial them what to do and they do it and commission has taken place. Cullen organizations battling for action of the legislature in the prorepresentative in the Texas legislature. In those days he hailed from McLennan county. He has been on the firing line ever since, but he is native of Tennessee, he is ambitious that those responsible for the centennial celebration shall make it a source of pride to all the people now on earth-an exposition that will all to Texas thousands of visitors quity is no excuse for existence in from other states and the Latin-American nations. He did not take kindly to the criticism of the Alamo protestant. This was his reply: "That not an auction of patriotism, You an't build an expositon on wind. You need money and still more money as those of us who have been buttonholing legislators know. We got \$100,000 but they told us to go ut and get what more we need. We haven't a day nor an hour to lose, We should have started two years ago but couldn't because of the financial condition of the country. The larger cities already are considering ways and means of making a bid for the centennial." Very terse and covers all the ground: can't build an exposition on wind. Hot air is the cheapest commodity known to civilized man. Hot air may run political campaigns but it requires coin and a lot of it to build in honor of the 100th anniversary of this remarkable commonwealth.

Through the Editor's Spectacles - By GEORGE -

The statement of the medical examiner of the New York public school system that 30 per cent of the teachers in the system are insane is no news to us. It created quite a furore among the teachers and the personal contact with pedagogues.

dence had labelled appropriately -Sapp. There was no doubt in my mind about Sapp. A character of insanity that began in conceit and ended in violence was extreme, even for school teachers, perhaps, and the fact that he was still allowed to run loose in a school room testified to the righteousness of the New York

out of any little mole hill that pops up where we are least expecting one. The doctor's statement was misinterpeted. It was no reflection upon the school teachers of New York city, except as the school teachers and their friends got red in the face and took exceptions before finding out what the doctor was talking about. What he said about school teachers can be applied with as much reason, perhaps even more reason, to other professions, Insanty is a question of degree. The normal person, like the aver-

age man, is extremely rare. Most of us are off-center emotionally to some degree, and in that degree we tend toward a state of insanity.

In other words, given a certain amount of stimulus to throw the normal person out of emotional control as the standard, practically all of us vary in some degree from that standard. I think that New York city should be congratulated that only 1,500 of the 36,000 teachers in its system are mentally incompetent.

The Cisco Lions club, beardless youths of 70 years or less, have or ganized a playground baseball team, feeling the energy generated by these bright warm days too abounding, and has issued a challenge to the Rotary club.

Lee Smith, is manager of the team which falls under the club's committee heading of "Boys and Girls Welfare", chairmaned by T. C. Williams Lee, of course will pitch. being the manager and having first The Rotary club received the challenge at noon.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

There seems to be quite a number of controversies going on in which the people have divided views.

What the average business man wants is to be able to conduct his business in peace and to make enough to live on and be able to put a little away for the rainy day, which sooner or later comes to the great majority of the human race,

Hot Springs, Ark., seems to be in the limelight as America's best

ments is just an instance of the fact known year around health resort. I looks formidable, but it has that we are apt to make a mountain suspect that much of the favorable attention it is receiving is due to the national advertising done by the famous Arlington Hotel of that city.

The cheapest road to quickest results is through the classified columns of this newspaper.

Experience teaches a lot of peo ple things they should know.

The problem of providing playgrounds for the children in the con-

tackled with success in many citi There is no reason why it not be tackled with equal suc in all cities.

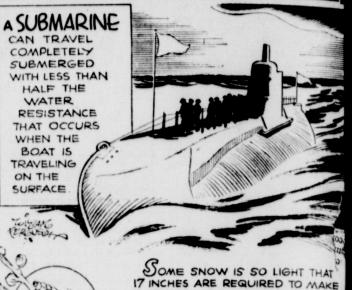
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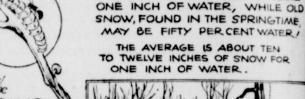
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impreved a community or gested sections of our cities no doubt anyone.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





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PABLITO. a handsome youth, becomes a logitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he flees from Key West to Haward with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD Pablito does not know this or that he himself is accused of the crime. Pablito loves Field's daughter. Estell, and she loves him MARULA FREADWAY know and Haward Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child but his efforts tail. Beau, impressed by Pablitos natural ability as a boxer, arranges several profitable matches for him.

for him.

Meanwhite SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is trying to find his son.

Estelle Field's mother dies. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXV

N NOVEMBER in little Guanajay where the tobacco is grown 'Juanito" fought a sailor who meet "anyone anywhere."

Beau arranged for a cock fight to precede the match. This drew the crowd but they remained to watch and cheer and depart declaring enthusiastically that this new and beautifully brutal sport

was good. "Juanito" and his opponent had met in a great shed where tobacco was usually stored. Lanterns supplied the only light and the corners were dark. Publito, standing erect and waiting, saw a sea of swarthy faces. Then Beau rangl the bell again as the boy who was fighting Pablito staggered against the ropes. Blood was on his face, streaming from a cut over his Pablito stood back: Beau ject."

When at last the sailor was lying on the platform, breathing more weary of the world. She sat. Her own search she had renes loudly, Pablito crept to his corner and sank into his chair. The boudoir of her New York home, no better results. Cubans were screaming their ap- eating breakfast and reading her proval. Money was changing letters. The boudoir's walls and hands.

fanned him ardently. Then again

the bell sounded.

Soon afterward the proprietor of this new boxer, "Juanito," and hunted up Beau.

Beau did not know whether proprietor had pairons who came! from New York and wanted more than cock tights for their entertainment. He said at length, cautiously, that he thought be could

winnings from a year or two of the world where there would be handwriting. a peace and a sort of security. A priest whose abode was in

be mine again and would help so much in finding Pablito. On the other hand, there is my wife to think of and my own son who although I would want you

while for my sin and know that but a little tired from so I must continue to pay. Pray for traveling. me, Father, and for the woman of whom I told you—the best woman I have ever known."

want you to keep on with the said aloud. Then she looked

keep on with the case. He had ish than it had been, though become interested in locating the marked by affectations. had declared his willingness to boy who was, he decided in his low ebb moments, probably dead. "I certainly am nutty about this case!" he murmured often. Yet

The spring before he had made ngs, being imaginative, saw the village being put upon an "up-to-

"What you lack here," he said a huge bell. Presently Beau rang bluntly to Sir Aubrey, "is pep!" Sir Aubrey, somewhat at a loss, replied vaguely, "No doubt." Then he quickly changed the sub-

Marcia Treadway was lean-detectives to search for him a er, sharper and three years soon afterward, dismissed the one February morning, in the after this failure but it brott furnishings were a riot of purple, Marcia's irritation, which gr blue and green-a result of a because for the first time she of a private athletic club heard fashionable decorator's ideas of learned what it was to "the new color harmonies."

Beau did not know whether a brief glance at an envelope, there are women to whom fell took a good purse to tempt him to into a wastebasket. This gave eration. This is particularly " and at the same time the cautious been able to buy what they side of her nature did not suffer. She knew her maid would open thought of the price. all that Marcia did not read at all. for more than a year and at it Marcia pleasure because she could the would have the pleasure

fighting and saw himself with a Havana postmark and silt it to stare at the ceiling and

"Dear Miss Trendway: Father she welcomed chances to a narrow, dark way back of one and I hope very much that you it. It served as solace for on what would come from my would make me very happy to excitement. teiling the truth, as I told it to have you come.

come anyway. I hope you "I have been paying a long quite well. Father and I are

Y KATHARINE

HAVILAND TAYLOR

"With my love, Estelle." Reading this letter, Marcia fe a warmth steal over her that s had not known for some time.

the letter again, noticing that

Marched brows drawing clo together, that Estelle must be or 19 by this time. Eightee thought. And evidently she oddly immature in some though probably, from close panionship with Jim, unha worldly about others.

Well, she'd visit them. cided, and stick it out even the It did prove to be "rather dead Marcia rang for her maid and asked for a cable blank. "I shall leve coming, darling

she scrawled. Marcia had almost lost all be of finding Pablito during the the years that had passed but she b never been able to lose her set of responsibility for the char against him. She had emplo soon afterward, dismissed the

She considered the whole "damnably trying." At mor thwarted, turned against Pabl whenever they want it with

Marcia had not been in sneering at it while she enjo Now she picked *p a letter with its comforts. She could avail

> This feeling of superiority become very dear to Marcia

(To Be Continued)

school officials, but I'll bet that the student body was not even impressed. As a matter of fact it was our pinion that 90 per cent of the school teachers in our day were insane, and we didn't regard the insanity s harmless, either, contrary to the examiner's general diagnosis. Indeed, it assumed a serious degree in more than one instance of our I remember in particular one of the genus whom the justice of coinci-

physician's charge.

Seriously speaking, the furore created by the examiner's stateyou. I am tempted because I know | "I have been traveling that if I did this my money would father in South America for so

must by this time be a man.

THREE years later in a dim old remembered Estelle vividlylibrary in an English country slender, coltish youngster we had thought Marcia's clothes it payable to the American detective mensely attractive and water agency that employed Billings. her with eyes widened by admi With the check Sir Aubrey sent a tion. letter, one line of which read: "I "Poor little devil-"

Billings himself wanted to handwriting was less sch the tangle haunted him.

a trip to England to see Sir Aubrey and his healthy, red-cheeked. tawney-haired daughters. Mr. Billold house at Lower Girtings in the hands of a somewhat rough young buccaneer who would "stir things up a little" and saw the date" basis.

There were a great many letters himself. She should nave kno on the tray and sometimes, after that this was unreasonable

fight, he confided. But the club her a sort of malicious enjoyment among those who have all make it worth "Jannito's" while. If there were news of any impor- prospect of the trip she Bean said to Papinto, "Not a tance the sould be sure later faint glow of pleasure. Jim File fight. And I get a third of the purse! See?"

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Announcements

The R o t a r y club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roalways welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday evening April 2, m, fer work in the Masters Please come and bring some GEO. D. BOYD, W. M. L D. WILSON Sec.

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HUGE THERMOMETER PARIS, March 29 — With the in-

llation of a mammoth thermoter on the Eiffel tower, Parisians d other Paris dwellers can tell exly when to shiver and sink deeper o their mufflers and when to fresh air. Shortly before his h air. Shortly before his th, the Italian Jacopozzi, expert ician and father of electrical on store fronts during the as holidays, submitted the ign for the huge thermometer. It approved as a permanent fixto the Citroen display and has

reia would go irned through ters. a sare of anticipation Jse Cisco Daily News want ads for ults.—Call 80.

ADMIRAL

Flains last Friday and Saturday. Miss Eastham. Miss Ora Lee Harris entertained

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox of Weath-

of last week.

OUT OUR WAY

of sandwiches, punch and angel the honoree, Mrs. Summers. Miss Bertie Eastham and Miss food cake were served. Those at-Rev. Roy O'Brien from Scranton Miss Bertie Eastham and Miss food cake were served. Those atvisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Murray honored Mrs. Herbert tending were: Mesdames Fred Eilis, J. H. Higgins last Wednesday night.

Bill Sprouse and Vernon Mitchell cellaneous shower Wednesday afattended the track meet at Cross ternoon March 21 in the home of Dawkins. George Fubanks, R. W. Smith, Harry Harris and Roy Hig- Whitney. A color scheme of purple and gins, Miss Lottle Ruth Higgins, the young people with a party last white was carried out in the deroca-Wednesday night. white was carried out in the deroca-tion and refreshments. Misses Bessie and Dollie Smith, Miss Ethel Eastham, Mrs. John Hill, Readings were given by Miss East- Mrs. Rob Walker, Mrs. Olin Phillips,

business trip to Admiral Wednesday in a very novel way. Refreshments | Fastham and Jo Dean Smartt and

SHADY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilmore spent the week-end visiting relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Greer and chilguests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Finley. Grandmother Berry is sick at this

writing. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinney and children of near Dothan visited relatives here Thursday.

Rev. John Reynolds and family

Relatives and friends in this com-this mixture—DO. It NOW. munity, received the sad news of the recent death of Mrs. Frazier Robinett. Mr. Robinett and family left

dames J. C. Thurman, Dick Bacon, J. B. Finley and Mr. J. E. Stansell, tubes. These tubes come in from 10 the community.

Ladies, please remember our club meets April 5th at the home of Mrs. C. M. Brittain.

DOTHAN

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. "When putting in the sub-irriga-Camp and other relatives and tion system, be sure the title, pipe

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. across the other.' B. Bostick. Mrs. Joe Coleman and children Mrs. J. R. Files, farm food supply

Saturday Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and ach:

Monday night.

Cisco Sunday.

YES, THIS IS THE ONE! AND THIS

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Mrs. D. J. Jobe, farm food supply cooperator of the Bass Lake Home dren of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Demonstration club recommends the Hugh Boyd of Cisco were Sunday following to keep rabbits from damaging fruit trees:

Heat nine parts by volume of raw or boiled linseed oil until it begins to smoke, then stir in 1 part by volume of sulphur. When cool apply with a paint brush to the body and lower limbs of the tree. Don't wait were dinner guests in the Gilmore until the rabbits have damaged the

Nitro-Glycerin Tubes

Mrs. E M. Oney, farm food supply here 25 years ago or more to return coperator of the Friendship Home to his childhood home in Missouri. Demonstration club, has made a Mrs. Robinett was a sister of Mes. sub-irrigated cutting bed using We have a few cases of measles in to 18 feet lengths. The tubes are placed in the ground ten inches deep. Holes are put through the tubes with nails, and these covered with scrap tin to prevent the sand sifting in and closing the tubes. plan to use more of this to make an irrigation system for a strawberry patch," said Mrs. Oney. These tubes Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children have not been used for the nitro gly-Emogene and J. M., attended the cerin, because of some weakness in county meet at Eastland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Woods Bostick and are bent, the bend staying apart children, Mutt and Wanda of Spur- enough for the water to go through

or tubes are on the level. If the C. B. Bostick of Lingleville, spent ground slopes one way, put the pipes

New Zealand Spinach

were guests of Mrs. Carl; McCarver | cooperator of the Elm Home Demonstration club, gives the following Mr. Woods Bostick of Spur was a information on New Zealand spin-

Mrs. Carl McCarver. New Zealand spinach is a hot Elder Reader of Illonis and Elder weather plant that will grow suc-Walter Jackson of Atwell held ser- cessfully when the weather is hot vices in the Robert Short home and dry. It is one of the few leafy prepared when the time comes for vegetables that will grow during the troop to encamp. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and July and August. The seed should be Possibly no better camp site can planted this month or next in rows be found in Texas that affords as Margaret Kartchner, 72, recently fell to 18 inches apart thinning the plants many natural resources toward breaking her arm. But she still inchildren visited his mother near planted this month or next in rows be found in Texas that affords as Mr. Woods Bostick of Spur visited to 18 inches apart in the drill. New making camp ideal for the boy of sists roller skating is natures best in the W. T. McKenney home Mon- Zealand spinach makes a modified scout age than that of Camp Gibvine-like type growth; hence con- bons which is located at the mouth Will Buchanan of Putnam was a siderable space must be allowed of Brady creek on the San Saba riv-Monday dinner guest of J. R. Bos- for each plant. The tender growing er.Forty-two thousand acres com-

BESIDES, NO ONE COULD

POSSIBLY TAKE THAT MUCH

OIL AWAY, WITHOUT A TRUCK.

ten enough to keep the plant stimu- ter. lated into growth.

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Scouts to Camp in July

The annual summer camp for the at noon July 10 and ends with breakfast July 17. The second period begins at noon July 18 and ends with ness breakfast July 25, according to announcements received from the Boy Scout headquarters today.

Many interesting projects will be carried on at the summer camp such as swimming, life saving leathercraft, metalcraft, horncraft beadcraft, archery, Indian costume work, hikes of various kinds, sham battles, field day meets, handball campfire programs and other feat-ures that will be announced later.

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HOLMES TOOK THIS

have the privilege of hiking over every foot of Beautiful cliffs, and mountain peeks covered with cedars are to be found both on the brakes of the San Saba river and Brady reek. Both streams are fed by springs which affords plenty of plant. These should be removed of- fresh and wholesome swimming wa-

To the scout who wants to try his hand at the finny tribe, he will have the opportunity and as is the custom, he gets to eat and share with his table that, that he catches, tough it be a crawfish, turtle or

Lometa Scouts Hold Banquet The scouts of Troop 25 of Lometa of which C. W. Biggs is scoutmaster and J. B. Weaver and N. H. Nance assistsants, held a successful banquet which was attended by the scouts' parents and friends Friday of last week. The troop has recently acquired a box car which they are going to turn into a regular troop meeting quarters. Scoutmaster Biggs announced that troop 25 ex-pected to have a regular attendance

CARD OF THANKS

and would carry off many honors

at the summer camp,

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts and ful floral offering which comforted us in the illness and death of our mother. We especially thank the ladies of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches for their kind-

> Mr AND MRS. J. H. ERWIN MR. AND MRS W. A. McCALL CHARLES ARTMAN

CHIEF LOST HANDS

ISTANBUL, March 29 — The chief of the fire brigade at Eskicher had both hands blown off when ighting a powerful rocket at a recent national celebration. He will have two artificial hands adjusted to his According to scout officials, now is arms in Vienna, and will return to

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Political

Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

* * * For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT

BIRT BRITAIN J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

J. R. BURNETT

(Re-Election)

H. C. HENDERSON (Re-Election, Second Term).

W. R. (BOB) WINSTON. (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

VIRGE FOSTER

erford were pusiness visitors here ham Miss Murray and Miss Jo Mrs. Sim Smith, Mrs. Tom Gary, one day last week. Dean Smartt, after which the Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Ernest Higmr. Jenkins of Baird made a "shower" was revealed to the bride gins, Mrs. Leona Brown, Misses Mae



Freckles and His Friends. WILL MR. HEIL REALLY FIRE YOU, IF YOU DON'T FIND OUT WHAT I'M AFRAID HAPPENED TO THAT 47000 50! GALLONS OF OIL THAT DISAPPEARED ?

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

I ASKED MR. HEIL IF HE

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IF I PAID FOR THE OIL THAT

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HE WOULD, BUT THAT IT

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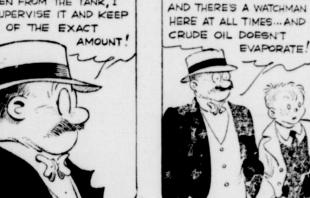
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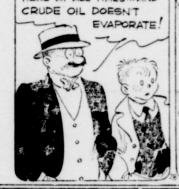
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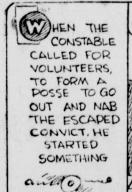












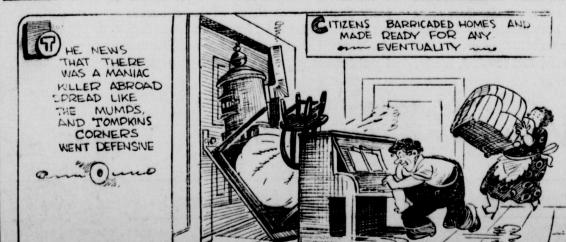




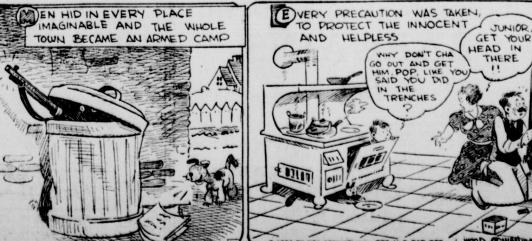




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About Cisco Today

W. M. S. OF EAST BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS MEETING

The W. M. S. of the East Twelfth Street Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Lisenbee on Monday afternoon.

After a business session, a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served a salad and desert course to Mesdames R. L. Garrett, D. C. Heath, C. R. Hightower, H. H. Hageman, John Elmore, and H. Bar-

EASTLAND CO. P. T.

COUNCIL TO MEET. The Eastland County Parent-Teachers' Council will meet Satur day afternoon at 2:30 in the high school auditorium, when the following program will be given: Congress prayer-Mrs. A. J. Ol-

Violin solo-Miss Jewel Ely; accompanist, Miss Dorothy Kramer.
Talk — Dr. J. Stuart Pearce.
Vocal solo — Mrs. P. L. Ullom

accompanist, Mrs. S. E. Hittson Health talk - Mrs. H. J. Mc-

business session presided over by Mrs. Gunn of Pioneer, president of the Eastland County Council. All parents are urged to attend.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Elsworth Mayer has returned from a visit with relatives in Cle. 'Cisco yesterday to attend the funer-

Brownwood transacting business.

Miss Lucille Self, who has been and Mrs. B. L. Boydston of Baird. ill at her home in Dublin, has recovered and is able to be in her Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford are office at the Retail Merchants asso- spending today in Fort Worth. ciation again.

tie Lea Kunkel were visitors in Eastland yesterday,

Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent last night in Ranger, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Blair.

Mrs. Vick left today for her home in Big Spring after a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. V. Guy, and mother. Mrs. S. E. Faylor, who are located in the home of Mrs. F. E. Aycocr

Pete Cooles will return tonight from a business trip to Fort Worth

tomorrow to visit relatives in Sweetwater. She will be joined Sunday by with them.

P. Pettit of Cisco was a guest yes-

morrow for Shreveport, La, where toda Mrs. Coplin and daughter Sandra Jean are visiting relatives. They will Ro

Mr Yancey McCrea, Mrs. T. F O'Brien, Mrs. R. L. Ponsier and Mrs Blanche Carter are spending today in Fort Worth.

ing as not so well today.

Mrs. Geo. H. Coyle and Carroll Coyle left today for Pratt. Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Coyle's daughter, Mrs. H. H. Bettis, They Downs where Mr. Coyle is entering a

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard have City, Roscoe, and points in west

S. H. Nance is in Dallas today attending a banquet given for Ford

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CALENDAR

Thursday The Thursday "42" club will Mrs. Ford Hubbard, 909 West 14th street, will entertain the

Pivot club Thursday at 2:30. Friday

The Cisco Choral club will meet at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30. Mrs. K. N. Greer will be hos-

tess Friday afternoon at 2:30 to members of the Cressett club. An Easter party for members of the Cradle Roll department of the First Christian church will be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston, 913 West Tenth street. The mothers are invited to come with the children.

Saturday

The Beginners and Primary department of the First Chrisnan church will have an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rex Moore, 1900 H

Eastland County Parent-Teachers council will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school adutiroium.

al of Mrs. J. W. Hartman were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardenhire, Mrs E. Guffey is spending today in Toy Trover, Miss Eva Gardenhire, and D. Joseph all of Ranger, Mrs. Audie Hall of Fort Worth, and Mr.

Roy S. Nanney of Fort Worth was Mrs. H. L. Kunkel and Miss Mat- in Cisco today transacting business.

Miss Marjorie Ann Dyer left today

guests of Mrs. Don Gholson in Ranger yesterday afternoon at a recep-Bohning of Chicago.

in Stanton today.

nd Mrs. Roger Smith and children our part. Rotan were guests yesterday of Chas. Trammell is spending today Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, sister of Dr. Hubert Seale, who is a patient at the Mrs. Leon Maner expects to leave Kennedy, who has been in Cisco for ed a letter recommending Lon A. the past several days, returned home Smith for a position under the very with them.

guest, her grandmother, Mrs. Ripley

Elmon W. Coplin will leave to are transacting business in Dallas

Robert Stell is spending this week in San Angelo on business

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER. AUSTIN, March 29 .- Many per-

sons are puzzled, just as jurors were in a recent state murder trial, to find any difference between a results.—Call 80. sentence and a 99-year sentence

But the state has an in-

If he is sentenced for life, lawyers

time could be computed when he was to be paroled. Not knowing when he will die, it cannot be told when a fourth of that time will

How the time of service under the intermediate sentence law should be computed even with a definite maximum sentence, has been the subject of much controversy. It became the custom to allow a prisoner to compound his time off for good behavior and his extra time allowance for overtime work. The court of criminal appeals put a stop to that. Now his sentence is reduced by good behavior deductions. Then whatever extra time off he may have earned by service, is deducted from what remains. An attempt to fix the allowances by statute was made at the last special sessions of the legislature. It passed the house Then it died on the senate calendar:

Regardless of the indeterminate sentence law, the governor can par-don or parole a convict at any time after sentence. In numerous instances, he is freed before he enters the penitentiary. The governor also may act independent of the state board of pardons and paroles. It is merely advisory so far as a governor's clemency is concerned.

State Banking Commissioner E. C. Brand smiled quizically and remarked that it would be giving a man credit for great foresight to confirm a report that a major objective of the rival of the state bank guaranty system was to force a liberal federal poncy toward state banks. It had that effect, Brand admitted. Ninetyseven state banks found it undesirable to go into either the state or national guaranty system. They have not lost the confidence nor the deposits of their customers by so do-

Attorney-general James V. Allred's address at the James S. Hogg memorial exercises at the University of Texas in Hogg Memorial buildample of how associations spring up ing was non-political but it has not and function was given in the Panhurt the attorney-general any in his handle recently. During the sesrace for governor.

It was Hogg who blazed the trail sion of the legislature just closed, a

from the attorney-general's office to the governor's chair. Culberson followed the same path and later or Dallas to spend Easter with her Moody traveled it to the executive niansion. Moody, incidentally, had the active support of Mike and Will Mis. Chas. Fee. Mrs. William Hogg in following their illustrious father's path.

Laws of the recent special session tion given in honor of Mrs. George of the state legislature were issued in booklet form this week by Worth J. T. Berry is transacting business Ray, former house member from Dallas. No appropriation was made for publication of an official list of the acts and Ray aptly ends a fore-Mr and Mrs. Parker Kennedy word with the expression: "We do

Queer applications are made for State Railroad raham sanitarium here. Mr. J. W. Commissioner Lon A. Smith receivman. The highway department re-Mrs. Elsworth Mayer has as her ceived an application for an engineering place from a convict in the Texas penitentiary. He mitted a record showing him profes-William Reagan and A. V. Clark sionally well equipped for the place. Strangest of all was the case of the young man who came to the press room in the state capitol to inquire what state departments made the appointments of newspaper correspondents.

> Speaker Coke Stevenson of the house of representatives has been ll with influenza at his ranch 15 miles from Junction. He now seems the legislature. His chances of becoming a two-term speaker seem good. A number of the aspirants for that place joined in a letter as-suring him that if he would run for it again they would support

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At Randolph Tonight



Zane Grey story, will be pre-sented at Randolph college this evening at 7:30 by the NBC Radio Stars, under auspices of the senior class of the college.

man targets, hatchet throwing and exhibits of saddles and bridles used by movie stars. Receipts will be used by the class to pay for the arch erected at the entrance to the cam-

There will be added attrac-

fight was started

on the sour-gas

law, designed to

save independent

owners of having

pipeline exporter

refuse to buy

Texas

Topics,

By RAYMOND

BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 29

Sneed, Jr., of Amarillo. Its other tated to prevent the waste of half ness Women's week. a billion feet of gas a day, by the processing plants of the independent perators.

The Panhandle Conservation association got out impressive literature and blanketed Amarillo and the secion with it.

The addressographed envelopes had a lot of mystic key figures and emblems along with the name. Somebody thought to look, and it was found the association letters were being addressed on the local gas company's bill-mailing list. The senders didn't even bother to leave off the key emblems of the gas bill. Of course the local gas distributing company is an integral part of the people at whom the legislature directed the sour-gas bill.

Along with the extensive revision drained out by the of the entire state relief set-up b i g companies. April 1, including abolition of the fight has civil works system and substituting taken on long- work relief projects the relief ad-term proportions, ministration has prepared to strike Suddenly, the every relief "client" off the list. Panhandle Con- and only to readjust those after servation associa- April 1 who prove eligible after a tion made its ap- new personal check-up. pearance. Its president is J. T. So far as possible the resurvey

back upon a self-supporting basis. The work relief people will be only those who prove themselves out of job, and without other resources. No more farm-owners will be employed just because they are out of job and living in town. One eligible for work relief will have his needs budgeted, as to amount required for him and his family to get along, and the period during which he must be furnished work, The work will end according to that

ficient to keep a family on relief.

istration has started toward show-

SIX IN ONE ROOM SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 29 Six persons fliving in a single room

budget, and the job spread out for

other needy people.

and 21 persons housed in a six-room flat were among the conditions found here by enumerators for the federal unemployment census. HONORARY MAYOR NEW ORLEANS, March 29 -Miss

Ethel Ryan, president of the New Orleans Business and Professiona

Women's club, served as honorary officers are also well-known and reputable citizens. Its object was of the observance of National Busi-

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and new shuffle will be finished SOMERVILLE, Mass., March 29 before April 1, but in many localirecord hard to duplicate is held ties, it cannot be completed by then, by St. Joseph's elementary and high schools. They have 19 sets of twins None of the old records will be suf-

attending classes. Adam R. Johnson, state relief di-CRANSTON, R. I., March 29 rector, has made a personal appeal for community cooperation and Some of the prisoners in the Rhode Island State prison study flying, but backing in the vast work his adminthey never leave the ground. The ing relief and civil works people eight student aviators have an old back upon a self-supporting basis, motor and a volunteer teacher. The

only drawback of the course is that

prison officials do not allow them build wings for their "plane,"

Good News for Kidney Sufferer





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White Purses \$1.25 Slips, Gowns, Step-ins 98c

Hundreds of New Wash Frocks 98c, \$1.79, \$2.98

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Chiffon Hose for Easter

Exquisite Three Thread, 51 Gauge Crystal Clear Chiffon in smart Spring shades

ALTMAN'S Smart Women's Wear

Reduced Prices on all Swagger Suits and Spring Coats







Inly the Center Leaves... they are the Mildest Leaves Luckies are All-Ways kind to your throat

WHEREVER the finest tobaccos grow – in our own Southland, in Turkey, in Greece-all over the world, we gather the very Cream of the tobacco Crops for Lucky Strike. And that means only the center leaves. Not the top leaves - because those are under-developed - not ripe. Not the bottom leaves - because those are inferior in quality - they grow close

to the ground, are coarse, dirt-covered, sandy.

The center leaves are the mildest leaves-they taste better and farmers are paid higher prices for them. These center leaves are the only ones used in making Luckies. Then "It's toasted" - for throat protection. And every Lucky is fully packed with these choice tobaccos made round and firm, free from loose endsthat's why Luckies do not dry out. Naturally, Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat.

"It's toasted" ✓ Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

NOT the top leaves - they're developed—they are harsh!

They taste better

NOT the bottom leaves—they're the in quality-coarse and sandy!



CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 29, 1934

AMERICAN

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

HILTON BYBEE

IS RECAPTURED

AND ROUNDUP—FIFTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR.

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ENATE PASSES

ASHINGTON,D. C., March 29-Bankhead cotton control bill, laden with amendments was d by the senate today and sent to the house for concurrence

approved by the senate, the sure would limit production for rop year to 10,000,000 bales and a tax of 75 per cent on the value on cotton produced in of the limitation.

sage came after hours of de-Opponents charged that the provisions of the bill were yould deprive cotton farmers of ights as citizens.

e bill came from the house with ovision for a 50 per cent tax. enate agreed to an amendment ase the maximum to 75 per and the minimum to 8 cents

amendment exempts tax the first six bales produced assed by the house the bill

have been operative for the ars 1934-35 and 1935-36. Penfor violation of the measure educed from \$1,000 to \$100.

sco Students on Baylor Honor Roll

ACO, March 29 - Miss Lois ement today by Dr. W. S. vice president and dean.

Prices

r Suits

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order to win this recognition oung people had to make B better on all their courses. offering. are congratulated in a letter from the dean,

Alice Wynekoop Starts Prison Term

ICAGO, March 29 al end of a lifetime of pride, nal honors and human serne today to Dr. Alice Wyne-

will trouble her continually.

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abaness, adjutant of the e men may apply for adunit of the CCC. Veterans the World war and the h-American war are eligible serve as sergeants or foreof the CCC and may enlist for od of six months under the terms as govern regular CCC

ervice men wishing to apply ee Mr. Cabaness before Fri-Saturday.

INSURANCE VISITORS C. Raines, Dallas, agency su-fer, and Dr. Joe E. Daniels, medical director of the Southern Life Insurance spent Tuesday afternoon

EPISCOPAL CHURCH hop Harry T. Moore of Dallas t 11 o'clock Sunday morning at opal church in Mineral

tive of the company.

with Joe Burnam, local rep-

REE CIUESSES

invited. The church service takes the place

of the sunrise service usually conducted at the athletic field, a change made in the fear of inclement weather. The hour was fixed to avoid conflict with other Easter religious services.

Mrs. W. B. Statham will have unkel will play the piano, and

Case Official Finds Texas Condition Best WIRT CALL IS

K. E. Sutherland of the J. I. Case company, Racine, Wis., was here today, the guest of John Erwin, tory in which Mr. Erwin represents the company.

Mr. Sutherland's visit is part of an

extensive survey which he is making of agricultural and banking conditions over the middlewest.

He said that condition Texas were better than found them in any other of the many states he has covered in this survey. He made particular reference to banking conditons, on which study he is placing major interest.

FUNERAL HELD MRS. HARTMAN adopt the late today.

Funeral services were held yester-day afternoon for Mrs. J. W. Hartman, 75, at the Hartman home, 200 West Fifth street, Mrs. Hartman, one of the earliest residents of Cisco, having come here with her husband in 1881, before the towns was established, died at 5:30 Tuesday after-noon after an illness of 13 days that began with an attack of influenza. All of her children were present at her death,

The services were conducted by the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, of which she was a member, assisted by Dr. g. Baylor sophomore and Jules J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First ts, junior, both of Cisco, won Presbyterian church. Burial was in on the Baylor honor roll for Oakwood cemetery, with Green Funsinter quarter, according to an eral home in charge. A large concourse of people gathered to pay their last tribute, and the esteem in which she was held was attested in the presence of a great floral

represents a grade of from
All students making the
Hartman bore her illness and the courage with which she met death in the assurance of her Christian life, were spoken of by the minis-

Native Texan

Mrs. J. W. Hartman was born Mary Gardenhire in Bell county, Texas, April 6, 1858. She was mar-ried to J. W. Hartman in Rockwall county, Texas, October 11, 1874, and four children were born to the couple, three of whom still live. In the was taken in fainting list the family came to Eastland Steamship Men Agree to begin a 25-year prison county settling in the community for the murder of her which became Cisco, at that time a straggling village. Mr. Hartman administered before who died February 23, 1920, engaged the Chicago jail rallied the in the mercantile business here for

Application Forms Brownwood. Five grandchildren, Hartman McCall and Mrs. Ross Coterican legion, announced he necessary forms upon which grandchildren Barbara Louise Cotton and longshoremen's representatives and Jimmy Erwin, also survive.

Pall Bearers

Maneill, J. T. Berry, J. B. Cate, E. they are in good health. P. Crawford, Homer McDonald and M. D. Paschall. Honorary pallbearers were: Dr. F.

Pulley, R. T. Porter, D. L. Rogers, two years as Lubbock coach. Weddington, D. K. Scott, A. L. May- an assistant. W. S. Derossett, M. H. Fleming, L. H. Qualls, W. W. Moore, Carl Lowery, and A. J. Ward, of Cisco; L. B. Boydston, Baird; Dave Jones,

Commandery Easter

The annual Knight Tempiar Easter service will be held at the First Christian church at 7 a. m. Sunday with Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor of that church, preaching the sermon, it was announced. The public is

charge of music, Miss Mattie Lea Harry Schaefer the violin.

APPROVED BY HOUSE GROUP

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29.
-The house rules committee today William A. Wirt before a special investigating committee and "require" him to reveal his "red plot" inform-

Democratic Leader Joseph Byrns warned that if the Indiana educator refused to name his informants, he can be cited for contempt of the

thwarting the recovery program in the expectation of establishing a ommunist regime. The house itself was expected to

adopt the investigation resolution

Byrns indicated Wirt probably would be summoned before the special committee early next week.

MARTIN INSULL **SEEKS RELEASE** ON \$50,000 BAIL In senate overred velt's veto 63 to 27. Brossyelt met this senate overred velt's veto 63 to 27. Brossyelt met this senate overred velt's veto 63 to 27.

CHICAGO, March 29.-Martin J. Insull, his flight from law ended. They too had vetoed veterans' legisawoke today on a jail bunk in the lation only to be overriden by concity where he and his brother, gress. It meant also: Samuel, ruled a billion-dollar utilities empire two years ago.

The 65-year-old prince of a vanished domain, brought back to the scene of tarnished glories from Canada last night, arcse and donned a shiny blue serge suit. He was White House domination, might impatient as he waited for guards to take him into the criminal court room where his attorney was ready to arrange his release on \$50,000 bail

SAMUEL INSULL'S SHIP AT ISTANBUL

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 29. Samuel Insull's chartered steamship, nearly out of provisions after a Mediterranean cruise of 12 days, arrived off Istanbul today and prepar-ed to leave for an unknown port.

On Labor Row Arbiter

the Chicago jail rallied the in the increase of the Chicago jail rallied the increase of the i Mrs. Hartman was a member of Powell, chairman of the regional Galveston steamship operators also were to meet today to consider ton, Jr., of Cisco; Lewis Erwin of arbitration agreements before send-Brownwood, Mrs. Edith Spear of ing representatives to San Antonio. hn William Butts post of Hollywood, Cal., and Barto Erwin probably tomorrow, to meet with other Texas and Louisiana shippers in an effort to settle the dispute.

Active pall bearers were R. w. Chapman Re-elected Coach at Lubbock

W. B. Chapman, who made the M. Oldham, C. H. Fee, Joe Wilson, E. E. Kean, George D. Fee, G. B. state during the nine years that he Kelly, B. S. Huey, Dr. J. E. Griffin, coached here, has been re-elected Dr. E. L. Graham, Dr. W. P. Lee, L. head coach at Lubbock high school. see Mr. Cabaness before Fri-said, as selections will be an, T. J. Dean, H. D. D'Spain, W. P. Mrs. P. Pettit, has already served Alice Lindsay Wynekoop Saturday

An indigant community's law en-forcement agencies today united in a campaign against gangsters who held terroristic sway during the battle on "terrible Tuesday". Aroused by the slaying of four

persons and the wounding of a dozen others as the city's "Little Tammany" was returned to power for another four years, Sheriff Thomas Bash declared war on those respon-

Twenty-eight men, mostly of Ital-

Wirt claims members of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" FOR DEFEAT

uphold President Roosevelt's veteran veto was revealed today as a contest for a few votes which, if won, would have turned into victory the crushng defeat suffered by administra-

The senate overrode Mr. Roose-In suffering this reversal, Mr. Roosevelt met the same fate which overcame his republican predecessors, President Coolidge and Hoover.

That congress had regained command of the pension rolls; That the Roosevelt economy program was almost if not completely

strike off for itself in other directions not sanctioned by the adminis-

OFFICER KILLED IN FALL FROM **ARMY AIRPLANE**

mangled body of Capt. Ray H. through Friday night. Skaggs, 37, Randolph Field officer, HOUSTON, March 29.—Houston was found in a field near Kirby,

The plane, piloted by Lieut. S. W. the Methodist church from girlhood. labor board at San Antonio, in set-Surviving children are Charles tling the wage dispute between flight from Laredo where the two Hartman and Mrs. W. A. McCall of longshoremen who threatened to officers visited last night. It was Cisco, and Mrs. J. H. Erwin, of leave their jobs Saturday midnight. of licers visited last night. It was missing until the ship landed. The body was found by a farmer

living near Kirby. Skaggs' para-chute was unopened. An investigation was started immediately.

Skaggs' home was at Winters Texas. He was graduated from Texas Christian university at For Worth in 1918 and later obtained a medical degree from Baylor univer-

Dr. Wynekoop Term Set to Begin Thurs.

CHICAGO, March 29.—Her motion for a new trial overruled, Dr. was sentenced to begin serving a 25-John F. Patterson, B. W. Patterson, J. G. "Goober" Keyes, a protege year prison term today (Thursday) Arthur Grist, J. T. Anderson, Bob of Chapman here, has been elected for the slaying of her daughter-inlaw, Rheta Wynekoop.

hew, J. D. Donovan, George Winston, Bob Winston, Roy Wilson, John Clark, Floyd Cooper, Alex Spears, Spud Holcomb, Will St. John, Floyd Shepard, Will Brown, Ed Aycock, Charlie Kleiner, A. J. Olsen, H. J. Wooldridge, Jim Collins, W. S. Decesser, M. H. Eleming, J. W. S. Decesser, M. H. Eleming, J. W. S. Decesser, M. H. Eleming, J. School, Opening Monday, Near Completic School, Opening Monday, Near Completion

With the near completion of all arrangements for the Happy Kitchen School of Cookery. Mrs. Martha McDonald noted food economist and should miss a minute of the enter-Rising Star; P. W. Reynolds, Allecturer, is scheduled to open her bany; W. E. Fairless, Abilene; I. E. Cock, Putnam; M. McCall, Dallas.

McDonaid noted food economist and scheduled in this a limited of the first session of the Happy Kitchen distinct and separate dishes are to Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock be made by the culinary artist durbing the school and each day's work. at 617 D avenue. The School of ing the school and each day's work Cookery will be conducted for three will be correlated with the next prodays, and is for the women of this gram of the following day. Services Sunday at 7 city and vicinity as a compliment from the Daily News and the Community Natural Gas company.

New recipes, ways to make the old dishes look different, better --little tricks to brighten and lighten the home-maker's task -all will be given. And if there is any question bothering you concerning cooking, such as baking cakes and pies, preparing tasty salads and other apetizing dishes, you are invited to bring them all to the Happy Kitch-

Mrs. McDonald, famed throughou the South for her knowledge cookery and her insight into the everyday problems of the housewife, will be in charge of the program. She is due to arrive Saturday to complete final plans for the Happy

The building chosen for the school, formerly occupied by the

Quick Service garage, is directly across the street from the Piggly Wiggly grocery store. It will equipped with plenty of comfortable seats giving a clear view of an elevated, all-gas equipped kitchen where Mrs. McDonald will give her demonstrations. Gas ranges, the Electrolux refrigerator, gas heaters, hot water heaters and other gas appliances will be demonstrated.

To each woman registering Monday afternoon the News will give a week's subscription free. There will be no charge for admission or fee of any kind charged at the school. It is open to all women who are

cordially invited to be the guests of the Daily News and the Communi-ty Natural Gas company for the three afternoons.

Gangsters Rounded Up in Kansas City Up TELLS OF FT. WORTH KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29-MAIL ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, March 29.—The government called the attractive widow of one of the three Handley slaying victims to the stand shortly before noon today in the \$71,000

mail robbery trial here. The widow, Mrs. J. B. Rutherford, was to be followed on the stand by the widow of Ferman (Jack) Sturdivant, another of the triple slaying victims, and Miss Katherine Clark, sweetheart of the third victim, Harry Rutherford.

Mrs. Rutherford said she met M. T. Howard, one of the defendants, while her husband was working as an automobile mechanic in Abilene. Her husband frequently worked on Howard's car, she said. She and her husband later moved to Dallas, she testified.

She told the jury that one evening in their home at Dallas Sturdivant told her and her husband that he, WASHINGTON,D. C., March 29- Harry and a man named Bill held The story of the administration's up a mail truck and that a man desperate but unsuccessful fight to named M. T. Howard had showed them which truck to get.

Socialist Lecturer Speaks Here Tonight

E. M. Lane, of Dallas, state lecturer for the socialist party, will speak in Cisco this evening, he announced upon arrival this morning. He is en route from Fort Worth to Abilene and Lubbock, speaking in Abilene March 31. After spending 14 days in and around Lubbock, he plans to go to Waco for the state socialist convention April 15.

The socialist party, he said, is rapidly gaining converts, growing at a rate not equaled before. An increase of 12,000 members was claimed for the nation during the past 30 days. Lane said the party will have a full ticket in the field in 1934, and that a large delegation is expected

Training School Has 39 Students

The Baptist Training school, being neld this week at the First Baptist church, has an enrollment of 39, it was announced today. Four classes are being taught. Coffee and cake re served during intermissions. The SAN ANTONIO, March 29.—The classes meet each evening at o'clock and the school will continue

Class for Children

A CWA school for children of pre- up would terminate officially teacher, it was announced Hours are from 12:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. would not begin before April 16. m. and children from two to six ears of age are urged to attend.

Otto Kahn, Noted Financier, Succumbs

NEW YORK, March 29. - Otto exhausted at the present. Kahn, famous throughout the world Some office forces of the CWA tral west Texas at the moment the as a financier and arts patron, was set-up will be retained, the telegram most beneficial for the spring crops. stricken wit ha heart attack today said, presumably to make the sur-

Big Increase Due In Oil Allowable

AUSTIN, March 29 - An allowable oil production in Texas near a nillion barrels a day was expected effective April 1 as commissioners oday considered preparation of a new proration order based on testimony at a hearing here yesterday. With purchasers with nominations falling for 1,140,993 barrels a day, considerable jump above the present allowable of 967,000 barrels daily was expected.

95 PERCENT EFFICIENT

ciency of commercial air transport the grid team in 1931. He came to the impetus of it. was emphasized in figures released today showing that United Air done fine work for the Jacket for-Lines for the past 12 months completed 95 per cent of approximately Rosco Minton, 15,000,000 miles of scheduled flying Practically all of this was in multimotored passenger planes, and half
of it was flown at night.

Or course, I have to leave 1 to the pair
worth," the congenial coach said handle region this week were jubilant over the prospects of an estimated wheat production of nearly Practically all of this was in multi-

NEED FORESTS WASHINGTON,D. C., March 29-

Rico. This forest is the only one in scholastic league. the island territory of a tropical nature. Natives are dependent upon charceal for fuel, which they obtain Randolph college and formerly liv- would be between 15,000,000 and 16,from the Luquillo forest together with termite resistant wood.

ALASKA COMMERCE UP JUENAU, Alaska, March 29. — Alaska's total commerce for 1933 showed an increase of more than quilts shown in a quilt exhibit here ficially has been described as The knights of the commandery will attend in a uniformed body, following the ritual prescribed for the service.

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Jean Nash Arrives to Aid Son

TEN PAGES TODAY



Wrapped in sumptuous sable Jean Nash Dubonnet, called the best dressed woman in Europe is shown with her husband. Paul Dubonnet, millionaire Parisian vintner, as she arrived in New

York to aid her son, Andrew D. Kirwan, who is facing trial for murder. Kirwan, 23, as accused of the fatal stabbing of a fellow passenger aboard the liner Pres-

CHEERED WITH

No rain ever fell more opportunely

Preceded by recurring waves of

top soil of the pastures was robbed

er winter rainfall had left a fair

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Soaks Into Soil

levels of small lakes when

AMARILLO, March 29. - Mer-

The prospects brightened as word

Paul Bossemeyer, state manager

of the Farmers National Grain cor-

LONGEST NEEDLE

WHITEFISH, Mont., March 29.

Clinton Stokes possesses what unof-

chants and farmers in the pan-

dry dust.

old and by drying winds, mulched soil of the plowed lands and

Telegram Says CWA Set-up Ends Tonight

EASTLAND, March 29 .- A tele-Of Pre-School Ages ternoon from State Adm'r Adam Johnson announced that, early reports notwithstanding, the CWA setschool age has begun at 406 Jeffer- night. The telegram also said that son street, with Mrs. G. W. Alsup as the new set-up, instead of beginning today. April 1 as originally announced,

During the interval, the county administrator was informed, a survey of relief needs would be made or more satisfactorily than the at 12:30 p. m. and their capture ministration. Some direct relief day and continued through Sunday will be afforded meantime to the night to put 2.4 inches of water in the most needy cases, but funds for this thirsty soil of this section of the purpose were said to be practically state. The rain was part of a general precipitation which blessed all cen-

and died alone in his financial dis-trict office. He was 67. vey. These were named as "CWA personnel, NRS personnel, relief office personnel and commodities personnel." There was no explanation of the extent of this continuance.

Carl Moulden Named Borger High Coach

Moulden, line coach at W. C. Stripling high here for the past two jet for the sake of the plantings. It versity of Texas bureau of business years, has been named head football leisurely, soaking into the research. coach at Borger, it was learned Wed-ground. It saturated seed beds: it nesday morning. He will leave next filled exhausted tanks and other week to take charge of spring train-ranch reservoirs, and lifted the cent over the 3,990 bales consumed

The new Borger mentor attended ground was soaked. Crops, given fav-Texas A&M., where he was a star orable weather, were expected to CHICAGO, March 29 - The effi- tackle for three years and captain of come booming out of the ground in wards in the two seasons he assisted JUBILANT OVER RAIN

"Of course, I hate to leave Fort going to give them everything I twice that of 1933 crop.

Borger is a Class A school in Dis-spread through the plains region The federal government plans to purchase small acreage to supple- include Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock by a 3-inch rain had saved the crop. ment the timber supply of the Lu- and Plainview. The sector is one of The snow and rain fell over quillo national forest in Puerto the "hottest" in the Texas Inter- week-end.

> Mr. Moulden is an ex-student of poration, estimated the wheat crop ed in Cisco. He is a nephew of Guy 000,000 bushels because of the much-Dabney, Cisco ranchman and bank- needed moisture,

MAN EXHIBITED QUILTS BATH, Me., March 29 - Four

NEAR WOODSON Hilton Bybee, notorious desperade and life term convict who escaped from the Crockett, Texas, jail last Friday, and a companion were captured in a wooded region near Woodson, Throckmorton county, 24 this afternoon

miles northwest of Breckenridge Failure of Bybee and his companon who said his name was Cecil Lewis, to resist capture was surpris-ing to the officers, who found both armed. They surrendered without firing a shot after a posse of 15 or 20 men, led by Breckenridge and Throckmorton officers, surrounded them in a rough, thickly wooded

\$1.50 PER YEAR.

country one and a half miles southeast of Woodson. In a stolen automobile which the fugitives abandoned a short time preceding the arrest, authorities found 67 pistols. It was believed the weapons were stolen in the robbery of a national guard armory at Jacksboro, Texas last night. two desperadoes were being ques-tioned at Throckmorton this afternoon in regard to this robbery. Plans were made to take them to Breckenridge later in the afternoon,

Trailed Fugitives Possemen had trailed the pair from Lusk, seven or eight miles south of Throckmorton to the point where they were surrounded, had waited until re-enforcements ar-rived in the shape of Breckenridge officers before closing in on their quarry. Sheriff J. W. Morrow, De-puty Ray Hickey and Chief of Police John Kelley, all of Breckenridge, and Pat Jernigan, deputy sheriff of Throckmorton, led the possemen. A Seymour deputy sheriff who had trailed the desperadoes from Seymour also took part in the capture.

Stopped for Meal

Bybee and his companion, who were said to have been in this section, a favorite rendezvous of the former, for the most of the time since Hilton's escape, had stopped at Lusk for something to eat when possemen caught up with them and took possession of their car. They fled on foot before being cut off by pursuers closing in from the north.

Since Tuesday when the two desnear Woodson and kidnaped three men after robbing them and a fourth of \$30 and a watch, the raid had kept the Woodson area in a constant state of anxiety. A report-ed threat that they intended to rob the Woodson bank had caused that institution to be closed today and guards stationed. Acquaintances of Bybee told of seeing him and his companion drive through the town about 11 a, m. today and a posse was quickly formed, catching up with the two at Lusk.

After robbing the filling station HEAVY RAINS Tuesday, the pair carried three of their victims to a point 15 miles north and dumped them out of the their victims to a point 15 miles car under threats of death if they reported the incident.

series of showers which began Fri- took place at 1:25 p. m.

Bybee was sentenced to a life term at Breckenridge for the murder of a deputy constable during a dance there in 1932. He later received a death sentence on a robbery charge in another west Texas court the sentence was commuted to like

Cotton Consumption. Retail Sales Are Up

imprisonment.

AUSTIN, March 29. - Awakening of business under the recovery pro-The rain that began Friday was gram was reflected today in Febunorthodox so far as west Texas ruary cotton consumption of Texas FORT WORTH, March 29-Carl seasonal habits go, but it descended mills and increased dollar sales in

the in February, 1933, the bureau re-

Last month's retail sales in 88 department stores were 32 per cent greater than those for February 1933, based on dollar volume, the bureau said. Sales were 1.7 per cent greater than January's total,

KNOX CAN APPEAL

GALESBURG, Ill., March 29 -If Knox college loses any football games next fall it may "appeal" the decision. The coach, Lloyd L. Burdick, will receive a degree of master of law at the University of Illinois this spring. Burdick has taken time out from his studies to supervise spring practice.

WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy, warm er south portion tonight; in panhandle. Colder in north por-

they're

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NANCE MTR. CO. **WILL SPONSOR** TALKING FILM

These Thirty Years," a new talkpicture produced by the Ford or company, is to be shown at Ideal theatre Wednesday and day, April 4 and 5. Compliary tickets are being distributv Nance Motor Co., under whose es the local showings are be-

The story of "These Thirty Years" s 30 years ago in the town of Dave Haines and his mother see their farm and thing they own put on the aucblock to satisfy a greedy mortholder. During the auction, er. Dave becomes inspired by rseless carriage seen tearing a rutted country road at the reakin' speed of 20 miles per He sees a great future in auiles and wants Jed Travers, livery stable owner to go into ss with him. Jed withholds ecision until Dave proves what arriage" can do in a crossy race with a horse.

ccess favors Dave. He wins the also the hand of May Lare. They have a son, Bob, who nes a problem in later life for vors playing to working, and his "dad's" money gambling stock market. The "crash" of atches Bob. He loses everyincluding his giri, who has been disgusted with some time. Jed, the partner ve, sticks by Bob, saves his life

WHO ARE WE VOTING FOR?

One year ago it was said that 'a candidate for

We are advised from a reliable source that Com-

Why does not this prospective appointee get his

commissioner would immediately resign and have a

friend appointed in his stead. This was strenuously

denied. Immediately after his election he resigned

missioner Burnett if elected will resign and have a

friend appointed in his place as he wishes to offer

against Rep. Cecil Lotief and merely wants to use the

name on the ballot? Why can't the voters elect their

city officers? Doesn't the City Commission think the

citizens'of Cisco have enough intelligence to elect their

commissioners? Has Commissioner Burnett had his

orders from the Gold Dust twin political bosses? (The

Be thrifty

Shop at Penneys

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White and Greys \$2.98

White Mesh Gloves 39c and 49c

2-Pant \$6.90 to \$21.50

Blk., Tan, Whites . . \$2.98 to \$3.98

Men's New Felts....\$2.35 and \$2.98

Men's New Straws 98c to \$1.98

Men's Silk Hose19c and 25c

Men's White Mesh Caps......69c

Men's White Linen Caps.....25c

Dress Linens, all colors, yd.....69c

Printed Dimity, yard25c

Printed Batiste, yard19c

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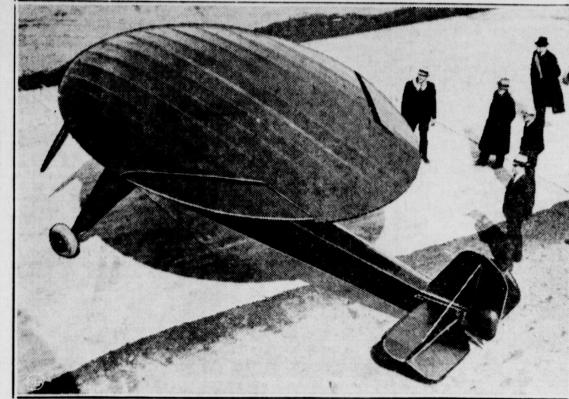
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Police Sergeant and the Street Superintendent).

Cisco municipal election as a testing ground.

and is now Street Superintendent.

All Set for That Rainy Day; Umbrella Plane Flies



on one occasion, and finally inspires nim to become the man his dad and Ann. would like him to be.

The players featured in "These Sinners", "Cradle Snatchers," and

"In the Best of Families"; K. Elmo Lowe, who played the lead in "There's Always Juliet," and other well known plays: Donald McDonald, who played the leads in "Left Thirty Years!" include David Morris, Bank" and "Here Today," and took who played in "Come Easy", "Young part in "Forsaking All Others" feat-

and Charles Frohman.

uring Tallulah Bankhead; Frederick Forrester, who played the father in "Animal Kingdom." Alice John, who plays the part of "Mom" Haines in "These Thirty Years" has played for

GULF DEVISES NEW METHOD

the Theater Guild, Arthur Hopkins,

"The forthcoming 'Test-o-Drop' notor oil campaign sponsored by the Gulf Refining company introduces an innovation in motor oil testing which should prove invaluable to motorists who are often in a quandary as to the time when they Britain battled for Cheshire and should change their oil", declared Stilten, while Italy staked her fordistrict sales manager O. H. Carlisie tunes on good old Gorgonzola. of the Gulf Refining company, Houston, Texas

condition realize the importance of ing the oil and flushing out accumuated dirt and sludge with a washing | product. But the question often arises, even with experienced motorists, How often should I change my oil?' tamination requiring a change, it is ports to France greatly curtailed. really not the mileage but the conwhen the change is needed. In some cases oil will need changing after only a few hundred miles. In other cases it may be good after 1,000 or rose in France. even 1,500 miles or more. Even the best oil that money can buy can become contaminated even at an early mileage for a variety of reasons that have nothing to do with the counter-attack. cil itself. Among the most common reasons for oil contamination is neglecting to flush the motor before To be eligible for a teaching posinew oil is put in, filter not working properly, leaky piston rings, fouled

treathed in by the air intake." Simple Test In an effort to find a practical way for every motorist to judge the condition of his oil, himself, and which would be as accurate as the 'electric eye", a machine which directs a beam of light through the oil to show the amount of contamination it contains, the Gulf Refining company has devised the "Test-o-Drop'. Simple and inexpensive, yet available for practical use, it represents a great improvement over previous methods.

spark plugs, faulty ignition and dust

This new test is extremely simple and easy to make. The 'Test-o-Drop" consists simply of a piece of cardboard about four by seven inches in size, into which a hole has been cut. Across the hole there is attached a tightly stretched screen of absorbent cloth. By putting a drop of oil from the bayonet gauge on this cloth screen and holding it up to the light the amount of contamination from dirt and sludge can easily be judged. To give an accurate comparison with clean oil a drop of new oil may also be put on the screen

beside the oil taken from the motor. This test takes only a few seconds to make and enables the motorists to see with his own eyes the actual amount of dirt in his oil, regardless of the mileage, and should be of great help in enabling him to decide for himself when his oil needs changing.

This new "screen test" for dirt in the oil is available at all Gulf oil stations as part of that organiza-tion's free service to motorists, Lubrication engineers have declared that this new "Test-o-Drop" method of testing oil is just as efficient as the "electric eye" in detecting dirt in motor oil and, according to the Gulf Refining company, it has created a great deal of comment from motorists who would like to be able to judge for themselves, from the actual condition of their oil. whether it needs changing or not.

AFFECTIONS WORTH \$1 WOOSTER, O., March 28.—Allen W. Stine's affections were valued at \$1 by a jury here. His wife, Mary, was awarded damages of that amount against Mrs. Sadie E. Fisher in the first alienation of affections suit ever brought in Wayne county. Mrs. Stine had asked for

A startling novelty in airplanes is this "umbrella" type ship, tested with success in Chicago. Taking off with a 100foot run, it can attain a speed of 135 miles an hour and land at a 60-degree angle in a 25foot circle. The craft has a 12foot circular "swing" instead of standard monoplane construction and is driven by a 125horsepower motor. It can come to earth slower than a para-

CHINESE WAR RAGES OVER FRENCH DUTY

PARIS, March 29.—Europe is in the throes of a "cheese war" and enlightened nations mobilized their diplomats to fight for the glories of Camembert, Cheddar, Edam, Gruyere and Limburger.

France was in the fight for Roquefort. Brie and Pont l'Eveque.

Across the Rhine, the forces of Liederkranz and Limburger were 'Most experienced motorists who mobilized, waiting for the first fakeep their cars in perfect operating vorable breeze. Holland threw her weight into the conflict in defense keeping their oil level high chang, of Edam, and the Swiss vodeled defiance to all who would attack their

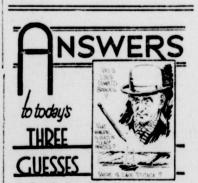
The war broke out when the French government established an import quota reducing imports of While the mileage which the car has foreign cheese. A council of war run is a fairly good guide as to when was called in the Netherlands, whose the oil has reached a point of con- cheese producers found their ex-

But before they could act, the old altion of the oil which determines law of supply and demand came to when the change is needed. In some their aid. As soon as imports of

> Meanwhile, hostilities had spread to other fronts. France checked an invasion of Italian cheese, but the Italians quickly blocked a Gallic

MANY REQUIREMENT

PITTSFIELD, Mass., March 29tion in the Pittsfield schools, the school committee stipulates that one must be alert, altruistic, approachable, clean, dignified, kind, optmistic, pure in a moral sense, strong physically, charitable, cooperative, courageous, courteous, dependable, fair, faithful, generous, happy, honest, idealistic, impartial, just, loyal, modest, magnanimous, neat, open-minded, patient, patriotic poised, positive, progressive, reverent, sensitive to humor, and serene.



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JOHN D.'S GIFT AIDS LEAGUE'S **NEW LIBRARY**

United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA. March 29.-The world's most important international library will be attached to the league's new 20,000 new volumes are added each \$5,000,000 palace when it is inaugu-

joy of world scholars.

Plans to organize the library as room for exhibitions. sideration. The institute library, ala distinct charter.

Building Million Dollars

feller gift has been used to construct | cations. beautiful building adjoining the new League Assembly hall, the largest in the world. The remainder ment fund.

The building will house all the most important international trea- The Tolman Print. Inc.,

institution in the world to receive all government publications and official documents

Its treaty series containing all inernational treaties registered with the league is the most important collection of its kind in the world. In addition the league has a chain of 120 depositary libraries scattered throughout the world.

Room For Million Books The new library will have room

or 1,000,000 volumes. At the present time only 13 years after its foundation, the League library possesses 180,000 books. Approximately

A gift of \$2,000,000 from John D. floors. On the ground floor and in sions, Rockefeller, Jr., has enabled the the center of the building will be an league to lay plans for a library re- information office containing the Connected with it will be a museum | uage.

an autonomous International Re- There will be a newspaper and search Institute now are under con- periodical reading room, a general The idea of a special non-denomireading room and a lecture room all though attached to the league, on the first floor. The second floor would be a separate institution with will contain special reading rooms S. Cruselle, a lay member of the divided b ytopics, such as legal, fi- St. Mark's church. nance, economics, history, mandates, Approximately half of the Rocke- epium, public health and communi-

BROCKTON, Mass., March 29 of the fund will go into an endow- A letter mailed in Boston Oct. 1,

1909, has just been received by the ties, official publications and books the letter with a note from the printed on international political, Postmaster of Boston explaining social, economic and financial af- that it was found behind a partition fairs. The League library is the only of the old postoffice building there

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SPECIAL

Deaf of Many Creeds Worship With Signs Freeman, who had been an instruc-tor at that school for 28 years, to

ATLANTA, Ga., March 29 Special services for the deaf of all minister. creeds are conducted here every Sunday at St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church, South.

Protestants, Catholies and Jews are brought together by their com-of the Ohio School for the Deaf of mon handicap of deafness and form the Ohio School for the Deaf and of Freeman, himself a deaf mute.

The congregation, which averages The congregation, which averages only institution of higher learning about 46 to 60 people and sometimes for the deaf in the world—compar-The new library building has three goes as high as 200 on special ocea- ing for the deaf to Yale and Har "listens" to the Rev. man's sermon and goes through the regular Methodist ritual, "singing" search institute which will be the catalogue and lending department, hymns in unison in the sign lang-

The Rev Freeman, now 75, conducted these services since 1923. national church service for the deaf was conceived by the late William Cruselle was a member of

board of trustees of the Georgia School for the Deaf. He persuaded

undertake the church work and Freeman was ordained a Methodist The missionary board of the North Georgia conference of the church

was induced by Cruselle to under-

write expenses of the "deaf" church. Gallaudet college, an institution at Washington, D. C., described as the

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FACT AND FANTASY

As ridiculous as the charges of Educator William A Wirt that members of the Roosevelt "Brain Trust" are plotting a revolution on the empty stomachs of the masses may appear, there are some grounds for the hypothesis against the stock exchange bill constructed under the auspices of the Committee for the Nation and given a red tinge by James H. Rand, Jr's. publication of the Wirt charges simultaneously. Big business has invariably been seized with the jitters at the very mention of the word "Red", and the attempt to reflect discredit upon the exchange control measure by attributing its origin and purposes to revolutionary sources tends to discredit the sincerity of the opposition. The Wirt opus is timely propaganda, particularly because the effects of too extreme financial regulation tend in the directions which the educator said the "brain trusters" consciously sought as the means of bringing about their "revolution." The Wirt charges may be founded on actual statements of some wildeyed young theorists, but they are ridiculous. The idea that any group of young radicals can steer the national administration upon a purposed defeat, and create a revolution by thwarting the president at one end and hoodwinking the public at another is evidence enough of the fantastic char-

have a care about the drastic character of the legislation it have a care about the drastic character of the legislation it proposes for control of the stock and commodity exchanges and the financial markets of the nation should be taken seriously. Because the nation was lax in permitting a period of wild speculation doesn't justify radicalism in the other extreme. Restrictions that unnecessarily hamper the free flow of capital, tend to make the government the nation's banker. That means that government must exercise a control over That means that government must exercise a control over the private business sufficient to safeguard its investments. Such a tendency of legislation should be carefully guarded against.

LAND AND CROP PRODUCTION CONTROL.

Chester C. Davis, agricultural adjustment administrator and right hand man of Sec'y Henry A. Wallace of the agriculture department of the government, has submitted his annual report to his chief. He predicts the eventual with annual report to his chief. He predicts the eventual with the female be employed for each commodity and a substitution of combine tool of all regulated farm products through a single association in each county. His report shows the total farm income from crops in 1933, including rental and benefit payments, is estimated to have been \$3,271,000,000, as compared with \$2,113,000,000 in 1932, or an increase of nearly 55 per cent. He advises that the full result of a number of important projects launched in 1933 have not yet been felt but it is expected they will become increasingly evident in 1934.

Speaking of Texas farmers, and acreage agrant and the stream of the secretary of the server of the server of the stream of the sound the wisest politician that ever shout the wise to ball the worl of only the ruler of the Italians. He to the finance wise to do not prove the worl of the female when what to do and they do it and the worl of the few man to a study of instructions that the wheet has a stive head of its five the waker say is also conclusions on a study of instruction of the ever sh

Speaking of Texas farmers and acreage reduction, the is for the male to make a bold front, in cellars and warehouses before the tennial celebration shall make it a Speaking of Texas farmers and acreage reduction, the is for the mar to make to tion of 5,400,000 acres signed. Contracts will be approved as early as possible by the state review board and forwarded Let him make the best of it. to Washington immediately so first benefit payments would be received in Texas in April. This is to be a history making year in the rural regions as well as urban centers of popula-

U.S. MONEY AND FOREIGN DEBTOR NATIONS

Sen. Hiram Johnson of California looms largely in the picture. The senate has passed his bill to prohibit new advances of American money to foreign debtor nations who are wholly or partially in default and the measure is expected to pass the house without delay. It is said to have the solid backing of the new deal administration. Sec'y Morgenthau of the treasury department has made a ruling. France provided the issue. New York banks were invited to participate in the \$100,000,000 guilders Dutch syndicate loan to the French treasury. Speaking for the administration Morgenthau said "No." He did not explain whether his ruling would apply to countries making token payments but it would if the 20 Masculine strict letter of the Johnson bill is applied.

Sen. Johnson will be up for re-election in November. He is a progressive-republican. He was an aggressive support- 23 Sun. er of Franklin D. Roosevelt in the campaign of 1932. He 24 Angry. will be backed by the administration in his campaign for re- 26 Rodent. election and an army of California democrats will cast their 28 Field of ballots for Johnson according to the democratic leaders of | 29 Experiment. the Golden Coast state.

RATING MR. SINCLAIR CHEAPLY.

Charges of embezzlement against Harry F. Sinclair and 27 other former directors of the Exchange Trust company of 38 And. Tulsa, in connection with a \$200,000 discrepancy have been 40 To cut off. dismissed. The state charged that the directors juggled ac- 42 Cavity. counts, and made no attempt to prove that the money in- 43 Second note. volved had been used by them. Mr. Sinclair should resent being so cheaply rated.

It is easy for a prosecutor to leap into notoriety from the springboard of a big name, provided he has the goods and can prove his charges. But one should be careful not to rate the quarry too low, or the case may prove ridiculous. The idea of Mr. Sinclair and his associates being malfeasant in the sum of a paltry \$200,000 is hardly in keeping with our estimate of the head of a vast oil empire. If the sum had been \$200,000,000, we might have thought twice about it.

MILLIONS FOR RELIEF OF CATTLEMEN

Texas livestock men are to be given another lift by the government. House and senate conferees agreed on the Jones bill to make cattle and certain other agricultural products basic commodities under the farm adjustment act. Rep. Marvin Jones of the Amarillo district is chairman of the house agricultural committee. He wired Texas leaders of the livestock industry that the bill was modified to authorize a total appropriation of \$250,000,000 instead of \$350,000,-000 as passed by the senate. Of this \$50,000,000 is to go for the purchase of beef and dairy surpluses to be used for relief work and also for the elimination of diseased dairy cat-

IN RIDES THE HERO



All Males Said to Be on Way to Join Dodo

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36 Branch

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Canal Builder

Answer to Previous Puzzle

44 Old wagon

52 Snaky fish

55 Goddess of

peace.

3 Plant shoots.

- Canal.

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46 Meals.

granular snow. 50 To slant

37 Evergreen tree 58 He built the

49 Energy.

15 The French

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Metal string.

23 One who sues

27 Death notice.

32 Form of "be."

35 Deep purple

An army.

25 To relate.

0 Sun god.

31 Mangle.

color.

41 3.1416.

48 Deity.

51 Writing

54 Sick.

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2 Exclamation

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5 To mourn.

7 Cornucopia.

8 Wine vessel.

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3 Opposite of in. 45 Precept.

4 To countersink 47 Northeast.

6 Belief in God. 49 Game played

37 Financial.

39 Bulb flower

42 Pair (abbr.)

43 To renovate.

on horseback

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57 Southeast.

56 Type standard.

the eyes of the revenue law." Chi-

ture. In those days he hailed from in all cities. pass out of the picture without a linear revenue that "simple antiquity is no excuse for existence in from other states and the Latin-American nations. He did not take improved a community or helped kindly to the criticism of the Alamo anyone. protestant. This was his reply: "That is not an auction of patriotism. You can't build an expositon on wind. You need money and still more money as those of us who have been buttonholing legislators know. We in response to numerous got \$100,000 but they told us to go We should have started two years Lyautey has volunteered to head the nancial condition of the country, negotiate for the establishment of The larger cities already are consid. the memorial. ering ways and means of making a bid for the centennial." Very terse and covers all the ground: "You an't build an exposition on wind." Hot air is the cheapest commodity may run political campaigns but it requires coin and a lot of it to build Indians living here have asked the an exposition, a statewide exposition, in honor of the 100th anniversary of this remarkable commonwealth.

> Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -The statement of the medical exeminer of the New York public school system that 30 per cent of the teachers in the system are insane is no news to us. It executed with a no news to us. It created quite a God, has been carved by Edward J. furore among the teachers and the school officials, but I'll bet that the student body was not even impress-ed. As a matter of fact it was our opinion that 90 per cent of the school teachers in our day were insane, and we didn't regard the insanity is harmless, either, contrary to the examiner's general diagnosis. In-deed, it assumed a serious degree trips in 15 years operation carrying in more than one instance of our cargo up and down the Mississippi personal contact with pedagogues. the genus whom the justice of coincidence had labelled appropriately — Sapp. There was no doubt in my mind about Sapp. A character of inanity that began in conceit and The depression has reduced the ended in violence was extreme, even number of women teachers and in-

physician's charge.

out of any little mole hill that pops up where we are least expecting one. The doctor's statement was misinterpeted. It was no reflection upon the school teachers of New York city, except as the school teachers and their friends got red in the face and took exceptions before finding out what the doctor was talking about. What he said about school teachers can be applied with as much reason, perhaps even more reason, to other professions, Insanity is a question of degree.

The normal person, like the average man, is extremely rare. Most of us are off-center emotionally to some degree, and in that degree we tend toward a state of insanity.

In other words, given a certain amount of stimulus to throw the normal person out of emotional control as the standard, practically all of us vary in some degree from that standard. I think that New York city should be congratulated that only 1,500 of the 36,000 teachers in its system are mentally incompetent.

The Cisco Lions club, beardles youths of 70 years or less, have organized a playground baseball team feeling the energy generated by ing, and has issued a challenge to the Rotary ciub.

Lee Smith, is manager of team which falls under the club's committee heading of "Boys and ed as follows: Girls Welfare", chairmaned by T. C. Williams. Lee, of course, will pitch, being the manager and having first choice in that matter.

The Rotary club received the challenge at noon,

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

There seems to be quite a number of controversies going on in which

the people have divided views. What the average business man wants is to be able to conduct his business in peace and to make enough to live on and be able to put a little away for the rainy day, which sconer or later comes to the great majority of the human race,

Hot Springs, Ark., seems to be in the limelight as America's best known year around health resort. I suspect that much of the favorable attention it is receiving is due to the national advertising done by the famous Arlington Hotel of that city

The cheapest road to quickest results is through the classified columas of this newspaper.

Experience teaches a lot of people things they should know.

The problem of providing play grounds for the children in the congested sections of our cities no doubt

looks formidable, but it has been tackled with success in many cities. There is no reason why it should not be tackled with equal success

A whole lot of people should think for themselves instead of having some other fellow think for them

More cities die from lack of pub-

Knocking never built a business

TO HONOR DEAD KING

PARIS, March 29 - A monument to be erected here to the memory of the late King Albert of Belgium, from admirers of the "Friend of out and get what more we need. We France' 'who so tragically and prematurely met his death. Marshal ago but couldn't because of the fi- committee to secure funds, plans and

CLAIM MILLIONS

PONCA CITY, Okla., March 29. Based on a claim they were never adequately compensated for Neknown to civilized man. Hot air braska lands they vacated in 1870 to come to Oklahoma, the 800 Otoe federal government for \$11,000,000.

PROFESSOR HONORED

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 29 Thomas C. Morelock, associate professor in the school of journalism of Missouri university, has been elected national president of Kappa Tau Alpha, journalism fraternity. succeeds Marvin B. Osborn of Louisiana State university.

HAND CARVE DALTAR

LAWRENCE, Mass., March 29. — Described by a Lawrence priest as "a work worthy of the devoted arti-Marceau in his home. Garlands of artificial flowers were fashioned for the shrine by Marceau's mother.

NEW ORLEANS, March 28.-Captained each voyage by its 51-yearold master, Anthony Cladaro, ersonal contact with pedagogues.

I remember in particular one of Lutcher, La., with two regular week-

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29 for school teachers, perhaps, and the fact that he was still allowed to run loose in a school room testified to the righteousness of the New York physician's charge. 1932, while the number of men Seriously speaking, the furore teachers employed increased 400 created by the examiner's state-

ments is just an instance of the fact that we are apt to make a mountain Small Amount of Work at Proper Time Means Much in Lawn Care, Says Bir

Cisco Vocational Teacher When the spring months arrive there is always a great deal of interest shown in the beautification of awns, shade trees and shubs, Many times a small amount of work done at the proper time, will increase the life of a coveted shade tree several years as well as making the premises days. It should be applied hot with nore beautiful.

Lawns may be improved wonderfully by a simple addition of fertilizer in the proper amount, whether it be well-rotted manure or commercial fertilizer. In adding either of the above fertilizers it is very necessary that the lawn be wet down to prevent burning. The best formula for lawns is a 4-12-4 fertilizer. This may be applied with the hands using from 3 to 5 pounds of every ten square feet of space. When this is added it is very important to wet the lawn down afterwards to prevent burning. A very luxuriant rowth may be expected from lawns f properly fertilized and watered. To add to the looks as well as pre-

venting the destroying borers these bright warm days too abound- kill good shade trees a good whitewash should be applied. A heavy whitewash, known as the govern-ment formula, has been used with more or less success. It is prepar-

Stone lime 1-2 bushel. Salt 1 peck. Ground rice 3 pounds, Plaster of Paris 1-2 pound. Glue 1 pound.

Water 5 gallons. How To Prepare

water and then strain it through a five seive or strainer. Dissolve the near here. Smith suggests it named the "New Deal" or "Bottom" fish flour to a thin paste, and dissolve the 'Eagle" fish.

" | glue in boiling water. Mix the gredients in the following ordered and stir well: Pour the salt solution into the lime, then the rice pas and next stir in boiling pot. plaster of Paris and glue, and final add hot water to make up the fir gallons of water called for. Su thoroughly and let it stand for a fe

brush. shade trees and ornament fertilizer, but few commercial fert izer experiments have been made such plants. The fertilizer if add should be added in such a way as

aid in developing the deep roots, Plants with surface roots exte sively developed are likely to suf insufficient water in weather, or even die. The method of applying fertilizer trees is putting it down in he about a foot deep or deeper, punc ed with a pointed fron 1 to 3 diameter. The formula given lawns or a 4-8-4 fertilizer may at the rate of about one-hi pound for each inch in diameter the tree or shrub, About 15 to holes around the trees, in a circle little larger than the spread of branches. For large trees holes may be punched, watering casionally will prevent burn

extremely dry weather QUEER FISH FOUND

TYLER, March 29 Mother Nature has become conscious. A peculiar fish, carr red, white and blue stripes ac the tail and similar colorings on First slake the lime with warm curved fins, was found by Ben

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE resistance to a ship on the surface is mostly caused the waves thrown up during its passage through the water Whe a submarine travels beneath the surface no waves are product and the only resistance is "skin friction"

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PROTECT THE WORM

FROM PARASITES.

Headed Goalward Full Tilt



With all the dash of veteran mallet swingers, college ing to polo all over the United States. Here are two members University of Southern California team in a stirring bit of Bruce Aitken, No. 3 man of the Trojans, is riding off Al Frank back, and taking a drive at the ball. .

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oon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word three times; eight cents per word for six times.
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Announcements



The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro tarians always welcome PHILIP PETTIT. President.

J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La

ROQUE, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday evening April 2, 7:30 p. m. fcr work in the Masters egree. Please come and bring some with you. Visitors welcome. GEO. D. BOYD. W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

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rshall Field 17 1-2. Phillips P. 18 3-8. Pure Oil 12 1-2. Purity Bak, 15. Sears Robuck 47 7-3 Shell Un. Oil 9 7-8. Sou P.ac. 26 1-2. Stan. Oil N. J. 44 7-8. Studebaker 7 1-4. Texas Corp. 26 1-4. Texas G. Sul. 36 1-2. Tex. Pac. C&O 3 3-4. Und. Elliott 44 1-4. United Air & T. 23 3-8. United Corp. 6 1-2. S. Ind. Alc. 51 1-2, U. S. Stee 51 3-4. Vanadium 25 3-4. Westing Elect. 36 7-8. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 7-8.

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HUGE THERMOMETER PARIS, March 29 - With the intallation of a mammoth thermometer on the Eiffel tower, Parisians and other Paris dwellers can tell exactly when to shiver and sink deeper into their mufflers and when emerge and breathe a few breaths of fresh air. Shortly before his death, the Italian Jacopozzi, expert electrician and father of electrical splays on store fronts during the Christmas holidays, submitted the design for the huge thermometer. It was approved as a permanent fix-ture to the Citroen display and has

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ADMIRAL

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helen Murray honored Mrs. Herbert tending were: Mesdames Fred Ellis, Rev. Roy O'Brien from Scranton J. H. Higgins last Wednesday night. Bill Sprouse and Vernon Mitchell attended the track meet at Cross Miss Eastham. Plains last Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ora Lee Harris entertained Miss Ora Lee Harris entertained A color scheme of pulphe with a party last white was carried out in the derocation of the bound of the tion and refreshments.

Dean Smartt, after which the Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Ernest Hig-Mr. Jenkins of Baird made a "shower" was revealed to the bride gins, Mrs. Leona Brown, Misses Mae

OUT OUR WAY

of sandwiches, punch and angel the honoree, Mrs. Summers. Miss Bertie Eastham and Miss food cake were served. Those at-Summers, a recent bride with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday afternoon March 21 in the home of Dawkins, George Fubanks, R. W. Smith, Harry Harris and Roy Hig-A color scheme of purple and gins, Miss Lottie Ruth Higgins, Readings were given by Miss East- Mrs. Rob Walker, Mrs. Olin Phillips,

business trip to Admiral Wednesday in a very novel way. Refreshments Eastham and Jo Dean Smartt and

SHADY GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilmore spent the week-end visiting relatives in Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Greer and chil- cooperator of the Bass Lake Home dren of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. Demonstration club recommends the Hugh Boyd of Cisco were Sunday following to keep rabbits from damguests of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Finley, aging fruit trees: Grandmother Berry is sick at this

riting. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinney and hildren of near Dothan visited elatives here Thursday.

Rev. John Reynolds and family were dinner guests in the Gilmore ome last Tuesday.

Relatives and friends in this comnunity, received the sad news of the recent death of Mrs. Frazier Robintt. Mr. Robinett and family left here 25 years ago or more to return to his childhood home in Missouri, Demonstration club, has made a Mrs. Robinett was a sister of Mes. sub-irrigated cutting bed using dames J. C. Thurman, Dick Bacon, waste or J. B. Finley and Mr. J. E. Stansell. tubes. These tubes come in from 10

he community. Ladies, please remember our club meets April 5th at the home of Mrs. C. M. Brittain

DOTHAN

Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and children children, Mutt and Wanda of Spurrer visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. "When putting in the sub-irrigation."

he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. across the other. B. Bostick

Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and ach:

Mrs. Carl McCarver.

Elder Reader of Illonis and Elder weather plant that will grow sucvices in the Robert Short home

hildren visited his mother near Cisco Sunday. Mr. Woods Bostick of Spur visited in the W. T. McKenney home Mon-

Monday dinner guest of J. R. Bos-

YES, THIS IS THE ONE! AND THIS

TANK HAS ONLY ONE OUTLET VALVE.

AND IT'S ALWAYS KEPT LOCKED! WHEN

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Orchard Hints

Mrs. D. J. Jobe, farm food supply

Heat nine parts by volume of raw or boiled linseed oil until it begins to smoke, then stir in 1 part by volume of sulphur. When cool apply with a paint brush to the body and lower limbs of the tree. Don't wait until the rabbits have damaged the trees half way up before applying this mixture-DO. It NOW.

Nitro-Glycerin Tubes

Mrs. E. M. Oney, farm food supply coperator of the Friendship Home inferior nitro glycerin We have a few cases of measles in | to 18 feet lengths. The tubes are placed in the ground ten inches deep. Holes are put through the tubes with nails, and these covered with scrap tin to prevent the sand sifting in and closing the tubes. "I plan to use more of this to make an irrigation system for a strawberry patch," said Mrs. Oney. These tubes have not been used for the nitro gly-Emogene and J. M., attended the cerin, because of some weakness in same. The ends for the feed pipes Mr. and Mrs. Woods Bostick and are bent, the bend staying apart

Camp and other relatives and tion system, be sure the title, pipe or tubes are on the level. If the C. B. Bostick of Lingleville, spent ground slopes one way, put the pipes

New Zealand Spinach

Mrs. Joe Coleman and children Mrs. J. R. Files, farm food supply were guests of Mrs. Carl: McCarver cooperator of the Elm Home Demonstration club, gives the following Mr Woods Bostick of Spur was a information on New Zealand spin-

New Zealand spinach is a hot Walter Jackson of Atwell held ser-vices in the Robert Short home and dry. It is one of the few leafy vegetables that will grow during Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and July and August. The seed should be Will Buchanan of Putnam was a siderable space must be allowed of Brady creek on the San Saba rivfor each plant. The tender growing er.Forty-two thousand acres comshoots are edible part of the prise this ranch which the scouts

BESIDES, NO ONE COULD

POSSIBLY TAKE THAT MUCH

OIL AWAY, WITHOUT A TRUCK,

AND THERE'S A WATCHMAN

ten enough to keep the plant stimulated into growth.

Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



The annual summer camp for the Comanche Trail council will be in at noon July 10 and ends with breakfast July 17. The second period begins at noon July 18 and ends with breakfast July 25, according to announcements received from the Boy Scout headquarters today.

Many interesting projects will be carried on at the summer camp such as: swimming, life saving eathercraft, metalcraft, horncraft beadcraft, archery, Indian costume work, hikes of various kinds, sham battles, field day meets, handball, campfire programs and other features that will be announced later.

the time for scouts to make prepar. his post ation so that they will be ready and prepared when the time comes for the troop to encamp.

Possibly no better camp site can planted this month or next in rows be found in Texas that affords as 30.36 iches apart,thinning the plants | many natural resources toward | breaking her arm. But she still into 18 inches apart in the drill. New making camp ideal for the boy of Zealand spinach makes a modified scout age than that of Camp Gibvine-like type growth; hence con- bons which is located at the mouth

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By Cowan

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are to be found both on the brakes of the San Saba river and Brady

every foot of

creek. Both streams are fed by springs which affords plenty of plant. These should be removed of- fresh and wholesome swimming wa-To the scout who wants to try his hand at the finny tribe, he will have the opportunity and as is the

have the privilege of hiking over

mountain peeks covered with cedars

ustom, he gets to eat and share with his table that, that he catches, tough it be a crawfish, turtle or whatnot.

Lometa Scouts Hold Banquet The scouts of Troop 25 of Lometa of which C. W. Biggs is scoutmaster and J. B. Weaver and N. H. Nance assistsants, held a successful banquet which was attended by the scouts' parents and friends Friday of last week. The troop has recently acquired a box car which they are going to turn into a regular troop meeting quarters. Scoutmaster Biggs announced that troop 25 expected to have a regular attendance and would carry off many honors at the summer camp,

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts and words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offering which comforted us in the illness and death of our mother. We especially thank the ladies of the Prestyterian and Methodist churches for their kind-

> Mr AND MRS. J. H. ERWIN MR. AND MRS W. A. McCALL CHARLES ARTMAN Children and Grandchildren

CHIEF LOST HANDS

ISTANBUL, March 29 - The hief of the fire brigade at Eskicher had both hands blown off when national celebration. He will have two artificial hands adjusted to his According to scout officials, now is arms in Vienna, and will return to

FALLS WHILE SKATING SALT LAKE CITY., March 29 -

Never too old to roller skate, Mrs. Margaret Kartchner, 72, recently fell remedy for allments



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Political Announcement

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For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT

BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

For City Commissioner: J. R. BURNETT (Re-Election

H. C. HENDERSON (Re-Election, Second Term). W. R. (BOB) WINSTON.

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

VIRGE FOSTER

(Re-election)

Wednesday night, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Cox of Weatherford were pusiness visitors here ham Miss Murray and Miss Jo Mrs. Sim Smith, Mrs. Tom Gary, ne day last week

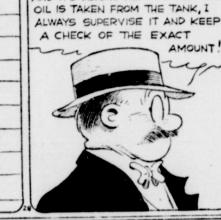




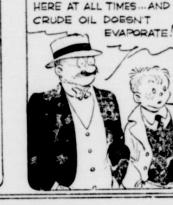
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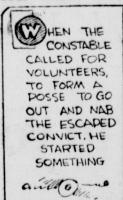
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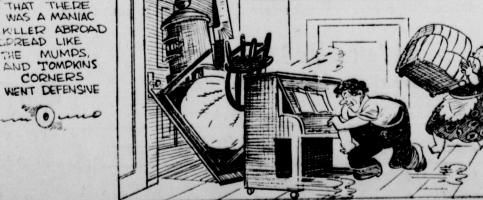
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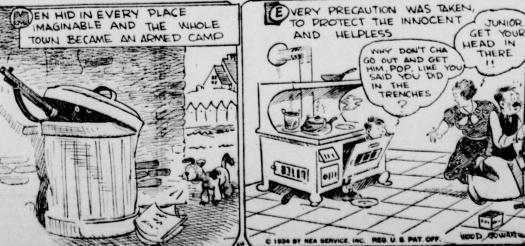


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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Thursday

not meet this week.

The Thursday "42" club will

Mrs. Ford Hubbard, 909 West

14th street, will entertain the

Friday

The Cisco Choral elub will meet at the First Methodist

Mrs. K. N. Greer will be hos-

tess Friday afternoon at 2:30

to members of the Cressett club.

An Easter party for members of the Cradle Roll department

of the First Christian church will

be given Friday afternoon at 3

'clock at the home of Mrs. W.

R. Winston, 913 West Tenth

street. The mothers are invited

Saturday

department of the First Chris-

tian church will have an Easter

egg hunt Saturday afternoon

from 4 to 5 o'clock at the home

of Mrs. Rex Moore, 1900 H

Eastland County Parent-

Teachers council will meet Sat-

urday afternoon at 2:30 in the

and Mrs. Walter Gardenhire, Mrs.

spending today in Fort Worth.

guests of Mrs. Don Gholson in Ran-

in San Angelo on business.

UNDER THE

By GORDON K. SHEARER.

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 29.— Many per-

But the state has an in-

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The Beginners and Primary

to come with the children.

Pivot club Thursday at 2:30.

church this evening at 7:30.

W. M. S. OF EAST BAPTIST CHURCH HOLDS MEETING. The W. M. S. of the East Twelfth Street Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. L. E. Lisenbee on

Monday afternoon. After a business session, a social hour was enjoyed during which the hostess served a salad and desert course to Mesdames R. L. Garrett, D. C. Heath, C. R. Hightower, H. H. Hageman, John Elmore, and H. Bar-

EASTLAND CO. P. T. COUNCIL TO MEET.

The Eastland County Parent-Teachers' Council will meet Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school auditorium, when the following program will be given Congress prayer-Mrs. A. J. Ol-

Violin solo-Miss Jewel Ely: accompanist, Miss Dorothy Kramer. Talk — Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, Vocal solo — Mrs. P. L. Ullom: accompanist, Mrs. S. E. Hittson

Health talk - Mrs. H. J. Mc-The program will be followed by a short business session presided over by Mrs. Gunn of Pioneer, president of the Eastland County Council. All parents are urged to attend.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Elsworth Mayer has returned from a visit with relatives in Cle- Cisco yesterday to attend the funer-burne.

Cle- Cisco yesterday to attend the funer-al of Mrs. J. W. Hartman were: Mr.

E. Guffey is spending today in Toy Trover, Miss Eva Gardenhire, Brownwood transacting business.

Miss Lucille Self, who has been and Mrs. B. L. Boydston of Baird. ill at her home in Dublin, has re-covered and is able to be in her office at the Retail Merchants asso-

tie Lea Kunkel were visitors in

Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent last night in Ranger, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Blair.

Mrs. Vick left today for her home in Big Spring after a visit with her ger yesterday afternoon at a recepsister, Mrs. T. V. Guy, and mother, Mrs. S E Taylor, who are located Bohning of Chicago. in the home of Mrs. F. E. Aycoci

Pete Cooles will return tonight from a business trip to Fort Worth

Chas. Trammell is spending today Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, sister of Dr.

water. She will be joined Sunday by with them.

P. Pettit of Cisco was a guest yesterday at the Rotary meeting in of Blum,

Simon W. Coplin will leave to are transacting business in Dallas morrow for Shreveport, La, where Mrs Coplin and daughter Sandra Jean are visiting relatives. They will

Mr. Yancey McCrea, Mrs. T. F. O'Brien, Mrs. R. L. Ponsier and Mrs Blanche Carter are spending today

Chester Abbott, who has been

Mrs. Geo H. Coyle and Carroll Coyle left today for Pratt. Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Coyle's daughter, Mrs. H. H. Bettis, They will return shortly to Arlington

Downs where Mr. Coyle is entering a

to find

sons are puzzled, just as jurors
were in a recent state murder trial. string of thoroughbreds in the races. life sentence and a 99-year sentence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard have be none. returned from a trip to Colorado City, Roscoe, and points in west

S. H. Nance is in Dallas today attending a banquet given for Ford

Among the out-of-town people in

PALACE



greatest triumph-a drama of family life written in laughter and tears. You'll live and love every heart-warming motime could be computed when he was to be paroled. Not knowing when he will die, it cannot be told when a fourth of that time will have expired.

How the time of service under the intermediate sentence law should be computed even with a definite maximum sentence, has been the subject of much controversy. It became the custom to allow a prisoner to compound his time off for good behavior and his extra time allowance for overtime work. The court of criminal appeals put a stop to that. Now his sentence is reduced by good behavior deductions. Then whatever extra time off he may have earned by service, is deducted from what remains. An attempt to fix the allowances by statute was made at the last special sessions of the legislature. It passed the house Then it died on the senate calendar.

Regardless of the indeterminate sentence law, the governor can pardon or parole a convict at any time after sentence. In numerous stances, he is freed before he enters the penitentiary. The governor also may act independent of the state board of pardons and paroles. It is merely advisory so far as a governor's clemency is concerned.

State Banking Commissioner E. C. Brand sculed quizically and remarked that it would be giving a man realt for great foresight to confirm a report that a major objective of the rival of the state bank guaranty system was to force a liberal federal poncy toward state banks. It had that effect, Brand admitted. Ninetyseven state banks found it undesirable to go into either the state o national guaranty system. They have not lost the confidence nor the ieposits of their customers by so do-

and D. Joseph all of Ranger, Mrs. Audie Hall of Fort Worth, and Mr. Attorney-general James V. Allred's address at the James S. Hogg memorial exercises at the University of Texas in Hogg Memorial build-Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford are ing was non-political but it has not hurt the attorney-general any in his handle recently. During the sesrace for governor

It was Hogg who blazed the trail Roy S. Nanney of Fort Worth was Mrs. H. L. Kunkel and Miss Mat- in Cisco today transacting business. from the attorney-general's office to the governor's chair. Culberson Miss Marjorie Ann Dyer left today followed the same path and later for Dallas to spend Easter with her Moody traveled it to the executive mansion. Moody, incidentally, had the active support of Mike and Will Mrs. Chas. Fee. Mrs. William Hogg in following their illustrious father's path.

> Laws of the recent special session tion given in honor of Mrs. George of the state legislature were issued in booklet form this week by Worth Ray, former house member from J. T. Berry is transacting business Dallas. No appropriation was made for publication of an official list of the acts and Ray aptly ends a fore-Mr and Mrs. Parker Kennedy word with the expression: "We do and Mrs. Roger Smith and children our part."

of Rotan were guests yesterday of Queer applications are made for State Railroad Hubert Seale, who is a patient at the state positions. Graham sanitarium here. Mr. J. W. Commissioner Lon A. Smith receiv-Mrs. Leon Maner expects to leave Kennedy, who has been in Cisco for ed a letter recommending Lon A. the past several days, returned home Smith for a position under the very with them. man. The highway department re-Mrs. Elsworth Mayer has as her ceived an application for an en-guest, her grandmother, Mrs. Ripley gineering place from a convict in the Texas penitentiary. He submitted a record showing him profes-William Reagan and A. V. Clark sionally well equipped for the place. Strangest of all was the case of the young man who came to the press room in the state capitol to Robert Stell is spending this week inquire what state departments

> per correspondents. Speaker Coke Stevenson of the house of representatives has been ill with influenza at his ranch 15 miles from Junction. He now seems definitely decided upon returning to the legislature. His chances of be-coming a two-term speaker seem A number of the aspirants for that place joined in a letter as-suring him that if he would run

made the appointments of newspa-

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There will be added attrac-

tions of knife throwing at human targets, hatchet throwing and exhibits of saddles and bridles used by movie stars. Receipts will be used by the

class to pay for the arch erected at the entrance to the cam-

Texas Topics By RAYMOND

AUSTIN, March 29 - A fine example of how associations spring up and function was given in the Pansion of the legislature just closed, a

on the sour-gas law, designed to save independent owners of having gas which the big pipeline exporters refuse to buy

Sneed, Jr., of Amarillo. Its other officers are also well-known and re- mayor of the city one day as part putable citizens. Its object was of the observance of National Busitated to prevent the waste of half a billion feet of gas a day, by the processing plants of the independent pperators

The Panhandle Conservation association got out impressive literature and blanketed Amarillo and the section with it.

The addressographed envelopes had a lot of mystic key figures and emblems along with the name Somebody thought to look, and it was found the association letters were being addressed on the local fight was started gas company's bill-mailing list. The senders didn't even bother to leave off the key emblems of the gas bill. Of course the local gas distributing company is an integral part of the people at whom the legislature directed the sour-gas bill.

Along with the extensive revision drained out by the of the entire state relief set-up b i g companies. April 1, including abolition of the fight has civil works system and substituting taken on long- work relief projects the relief adterm proportions. ministration has prepared to strike Suddenly, the every relief "client" off the list, Panhandle Con- and only to readjust those after servation associa- April 1 who prove eligible after a

BROOKS tion made its appearance. Its president is J. T. So far as possible the resurvey

and new shuffle will be finished before April 1, but in many localities, it cannot be completed by then, None of the old records will be sufficient to keep a family on relief.

Adam R. Johnson, state relief director, has made a personal appeal community cooperation and backing in the vast work his admin-istration has started toward showing relief and civil works people

back upon a self-supporting basis. The work relief people will be only those who prove themselves out of a job, and without other resources. No more farm-owners will be employed just because they are out of a job and living in town. One eligible for work relief will have his needs budgeted, as to amount required for him and his family to get along, and the period during which he must be furnished work, The work will end according to that budget, and the job spread out for other needy people.

SIX IN ONE ROOM

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., March 29 Six persons tilving in a single room and 21 persons housed in a six-room flat were among the conditions found here by enumerators for the federal unemployment census.

HONORARY MAYOR

NEW ORLEANS, March 29 -- Miss Ethel Ryan, president of the New Orleans Business and Professional Women's club, served as honorary ness Women's week.

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19 SETS OF TWINS SOMERVILLE, Mass., March 29 A record hard to duplicate is held by St. Joseph's elementary and high schools. They have 19 sets of twin

attending classes. CRANSTON, R. I., March 29 Some of the prisoners in the Rhode Island State prison study flying, but they never leave the ground. The eight student aviators have an old motor and a volunteer teacher. The

only drawback of the course is that

prison officials do not allow them to build wings for their "plane"

Good News for Kidney Sufferers





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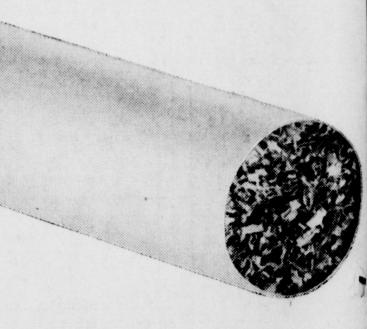
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FERGUSON IS GIVEN NAT'L PARTY PLACE

HOUSTON, March 29.—James E. erguson, Texas political power for past 20 years, appealed for ity in our ranks" as he was giva seat on the national democratommittee here Saturday by the executive committee.

Loud cheers and prolonged handping followed Ferguson's elevathe national position. He eeds Jed Adams of Dallas who Ferguson was the only one nomi-

ed and the chairman announced vas elected by acclamation, but heck revealed two dissenting s. They were W. R. Hooks of ca and Summers Norman of

Ferguson-controlled state nittee named J. K. Brim, of nur Springs, its chairman to ed Maury Hughes, Dallas, and vote of 19 to 11 tabled a resoordering a repeal referendum state primary election next

Hussion of Houston, secre of the committee was elected hairman, succeeding Mr. Brim. Bertha Kunz of Houston secretary. She has been Mr. 's assistant.

Resolution Defeated kewise, the Ferguson machine down Mr. Hughes' resolution

ce a woman for every man on state committee. Charges of Hughes "playing politics" came committee members. on Davis of Dallas, follower of

Ferguson, advised that women be elected to the executive ittee as now constituted and a tute resolution was offered to

om the opening discussion of resolution to the final election national committeeman there ever a doubt as to Mr. Fergusupremacy. His machine d perfectly.

don't hate nobody," Mr. Fersaid, when introduced to the mittee as the new national comhope that in the days to come the strength and courage to

e test before me as a national teeman," he said. We are at one of the greatest nes of history. There should

y in our ranks.

Praises Roosevelt national committeeman, I am

o do all in my power to uphe greatest president the States has ever had and the leader the world has ever Franklin D. Roosevelt!" her great ovation went up he committee. A large crowd wded into the hotel ballroom, the meeting was held and Mr. n was cheered as he left the

fr. Hussion, himself mentioned ble state chairman, nomi-Mr. Brim, praising the latter's

to the democratic party. One Promise nly make you one promise,

Mr. Brim in accepting the manship. "That is, that I will be as good a democrat in the as I have been in the past. Brim's first action as chairis to ask that Mrs. A. G. of Paris be elected to succeed a committee member. His was granted by a unanimous

in L. Brunner of 'Taylor resignise he has been made postand his place was filled by Ferguson of Burnett, former r and no kin of James E.

o succeed his follow townsarles Davis, who resigned. question of prohibition rebe submitted only on by 10 per cent of the qualiters. Brim instructed the ee during consideration of posal. His persistence acfor defeat of the resolution g that the liquor repeal quesplaced on the primary elecallot next July.

layground, Volley

EASTLAND, March 29. - The

e girls high school division schools trants won distinction as follows—Rising Star first, Eastland and Gorman third. Rural and the school of t division—New Hope first, at Hill second and Bullock Boys high school division— d first, Ranger second, Cisco

A high school—Eastland first, Star, second and Ranger Class B high school—Carbon Colony second and Morton by third. Rural school—Rorton valley first, and New Hope second. I school—Morton valley first, and juntor high second and congress by Congressman Francis B. Condon. It would be the first national cemetery in New England.

New President Of Farm Union



tional Farmers' union E. H. Everson, above, a "dirt farmer" of St. Charles, S. D., and for many years a farm leader, has pledged himself to carry on the principles of his predecessor, John A. Simpson, Oklahoma City, who died suddenly in

STATE LEGION WILL MEET AT MINERAL WELLS

AUSTIN, March 29. - The annul convention of the state American Legion will be held at Mineral Wells, August 26, 27 and 28, Department Adjutant George Hughes announced here Monday.

The dates were chosen because National Commander Edward Hayes, Decatur, Ill., will be able to attend at that time. The time and place were determined at an executive committee session held at Dalias Sunday.

Reports were received at the ses-The centennial committee planned a campaign to make Texas "centennial minded."

DILLINGER TRIO ARE DELIVERED TO STATE PEN

COLUMBUS, O., March 29-Three once powerful lieutenants in the John Dillinger gang, all convicted of orison here Tuesday after a convoy of 75 national guardsmen, deputy lowed up later. sheriffs and police brought them on

a fast trip from Lima. The armed caravan was met north of Columbus by squadrons of police and deputy sheriffs armed with machine guns, rifles, shot guns and B. Howard, El Paso, was

K. C. Election Death Toll Raised to Four

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 29-The death toll in Kansas City's bloody municipal election jumped to 4 Wednesday When P. W. Oldham a bystander, succumbed to a bullet bystander, succumbed to a bullet wound suffered when he happened within range of dueling gunmen of the victorious democratic machine.
The battle occurred as votes were Ball County Winners being tabulated to give the incumbent machine controlled by Tom Pendergast, a 59,000-vote majority stland county Interscholastic over the ticket of the fusion party.

Thus, to the tune of pistol shot playground ball and volley in tests were held early in the held ea the playground ball contest of "Little Tammany" returned to pow-

HELENA, Mont., March 29--Montana will have a modern network of airways as a result of the civil works administration program, C W A d and Rising Star fourth. In rural boys division, New Hope first, Mangum second and Flatatotal of 80 usable landing fields

spaced less than 100 miles apart. SEEKS CEMETERY PORTSMOUTH, R. I., March 29-

JOBS EXPECTED TO DETERMINE 1934 CAMPAIGN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 29. — Jobs will AUSTIN, March 29. — Jobs will with some vehemence, "I don't want decide the 1934 governor's race in to leave this earth until the Lord Civil war when what is now a mod-Texas unless some "big issue" is takes me—and to help Him."
Since her b popular issue the public lets the Ind. March 1

workers dictate the winner. So far the issue that will overshadow jobs has not come to the fore. This year the job situation is particularly acute. State boards and commissions have three members. Members have six-year terms, so stepped that one member goes out

each two years. of members appointed by Gov. Dan Moody and by Gov. Ross Sterling, both foes of the Fergusons. Having nothing else had two terms, Moody had named two members of the boards, Sterling

In her term Mrs. Ferguson was able to oust one Moody man and away", he asserted. substitute her own. That leaves the boards made up of a Moody, a Stering and a Ferguson appointee. The Ferguson appointee can be voted down by the other two. If C. C. McDonald, backed by the Fergusons can win the governorship, the balance will swing Gov. Sterling's appointee will be in a minority to the Ferguson-McDonald members.

The bearing on jobs is apparent. Perhaps two-thirds of all those on the state payrolls are in institutions directed by the state board of control or on the highway department staff and forces. Both the board of control and highway commission are emong the three-man appointed

Besides these, the numerous boards of more members have the erms so arranged that a third goes ut with each recurring governor

Not Directly Affected

State railroad commissioners are elected. Their large groups of state employes i n various divisions are. therefore not directly affected by the result of the governor's race.

O. B. Colquitt stumped the state swinging a bloody "butt bat", used in those days to flog convicts. He aroused a public fury that swept him to victory.

James E. Ferguson won on a farm tenant plank and anti-prohibition. Reports were received at the session from various committees including the legion's Texas centennial committee which also met Sunswing to prohibition

Pat M .Neff promised, if elected. to prance around the state capitol ike an Indian and use his tomaawk on useless state job-holders. Mrs. Ferguson won on the novelty of a woman candidate for governor and her opposition to the Ku Klux

Dan Moody won on his revelation of highway affairs. Sterling won on a public demand or a "business administration" and

went out on the depression. Attorney-general Allred's on-daught on the Austin "lobby" may become such an issue if he follows it up with specific accusations. The outspoken Allred is more than likemurder, were hustled into the Ohio ly to do, and already has intimated that his opening attack is to be foi-

CHORAL CLUB **WILL PRESENT CANTATA SUN**

The Community Choral club will homecoming parties and receptions present its annual Easter cantata at the First Methodist church Sunday for the celebration. evening at 7:30 o'clock, it has been announced

The cantata is entitled: "The Good Shepherd." Direction is by Mrs. W. B. Statham with Mrs. S. E. Genevieve Weldon of Houston won Hittson, pianist. The public is in-

The Community Choral club is two years old. Each year of its existence it has presented two cantatas and an extra program, and has always furnished music for community programs when called upon. No dues are assessed by the club. At the cantata Sunday evening a

itors be his pallbearers, explaining, "they have carried me for so long freewill offering will be taken to defray expenses incurred in the purhase of music and decorating the church for the program.

FAVORITE ALARM BOX

BOSTON, March 29.—The favorte fire box of Boston's false alarm pullers is No. 2253, at Lambert street | bottles taken as evidence were found and Lambert avenue, Roxbury. No less than 175 times during the past year this box has been sounded Part." when there was no fire.

ICE 40 INCHES THICK ROCKWOOD, Me., March 29.-A national cemetery would be established here on the site of the Battle of Rhode Island, under a resolution which has been presented to congress by Congressman Francis B. Condon. It would be the first national cemetery in New England.

ROCKWOOD, Me., March 29.— rubber tape measure for the most prevaricating angler is being confidence of pennsylvania. Spooners, a montgoment of pennsylvania in given tape measure for the most prevaricating angler is being confidence of pennsylvania. Spooners, a montgoment of pennsylvania in given tape measure for the most prevaricating angler is being confidence of pennsylvania. The dog, while lame and partly blind is able to get around. He is owned by Katie Statts, of Tioga county. Three birthday cakes decorated the table at the last one. Mrs. Kibbe's national cemetery in New England.

Spinster, 103, Declines to Leave Earth, Even in Plane, Until Lord Wills I

when God wills it.

airplane ride on her birthday. "No sir," the aged spinster replied

were only 23 miles of railroad in the United States, Aunt Clara has ridden in practically all of the contrapposes of getting about.

But she is content-in fact, determined-to rest with the automo-

When Gov. Ferguson took office She recalls seeing her first railin 1933, state boards were made up road train in Indiana. The entire family made a special trip to town to see it, and for days talked of

Claimed Impossible

Her father declared the claimed speed of 20 miles an hour was im-

few years after Fulton had demonboats could be driven by steam has in current affairs. lived to hear of trains capable of going 100 miles an hour with the tomobile is an improvement over the schools and good teachers ox carts on which Miss Lee used to

NEW TEXAS U.

University of Texas.

Main building.

the university itself.

hibition ,a triangle track meet,

The revue will be featured by the introduction of the 1934 "Sweet-

SIGNED ODD WILLS BOSTON, March 29-Judge

who stipulated that six of his cred-

that they might as well finish the

USED NRA

KALISPELL, Mont., March 29

The Blue Eagle flies over Kalispell's

llicit liquor industry. When officers

seized Glynn Cox and Wayne Bull

on charges of selling moonshine,

MEASURE PRIZE

PORT ISABEL, March 29

the honor last year.

RISING FROM

OLD CAMPUS

PARIS, Texas, March 29 .- Aunt: Aunt Clara, who sometimes ex Clara Lee of Paris, who in her 103 | hibits feminine sensitivity concernyears has seen much and been many ing her age, as a child saw her fath laces, will leave this earth only er and two brothers hew a home ou of the Indiana forests. Once rela-She expressed that determination tives from Ohio visited them. It in answer to an invitation to take an took them all summer to traverse the 100 miles of wilderness.

Came to Paris

takes me-and I don't want any one ern city of 15,000 population was a tiny village at the edge of civiliza-Since her birth near Lafayette, tion with no railroad nor electric Ind., March 19, 1831, when there lights. At that time, she remembers there

vere only a few of Edison's novelties in St. Louis. Not long before Intions mankind has invented for pur- dianapolis had installed its first electric lights The recent depression was just

another one to Miss Lee. The one which followed the Civil war, however, gauged its unemployed in the 'hundreds,' she recalls. Tramps oamed the country, among them infortunates returning from the war vithout money and dependent upon the hospitality of the countryside for food and shelter.

Aunt Clara's chief pleasure now it sit in a rocking chair while her possible. "It would take your breath niece, Mrs. Nell King, with whom she lives, reads to her from the The woman who was born only a Bible and newspapers, with an occa-dew years after Fulton had demon-sional bit of fiction to vary the diet. strated on the Hudson river that She is active and keenly interested

She votes at every election and is concerned with school happenings. same source of locomotion. The au- In her day there were no free lacking. There were, however, Webride, but the airplane, she feels, and the speller and McGuffey's read-carrying things a trifle too far. ers classics of their era

KERRVILLE GETS 4 MILLION LBS. **OF SPRING CLIP**

AUSTIN, March 29 — Hosts of Texas-Exes" will return here April KERRVILLE, March 29. - Total 13, 14 and 15 to "re-discover" the here will reach about 4,000,00 pounds warehouse officials estimate.

result of the governor's race.

Winners of political battles in Texas for many years back have found issues that arouse the people

From a trench-scarred, pit-linary ed campus nine new buildings have arisen during the past year in the University's \$4,000,000 building pro-Nearly \$9,000,000 has been spent in somewhat lighter in. The clip is building, equipping and beautifying a dry winter, somewhat lighter than usual due to

the state university since oil was Short wool receipts will total apdiscovered beneath university "grazproximately 1,00,000 pounds, and University of Texas now is the long wool around 2,000,000 pounds, richest university in the south from according to estimates. The wool Houston banks the standpoint of endowment, ac- clip will begin to come in next cording to records of the state li- month.

Shearing prices being paid are Old grads returning for the unifour and five cents per head for mono more severe than pre-depression the four and ministers of other way around the cambridge for wool few way around the cambridge for wool few wool few way around the cambridge for wool few way around the cambridge for wool few wool few way around the cambridge for wool few wool few way around the cambridge for wool few wool few way around the cambridge for wool few versity's fifth annual round-up must hair, and seven and eight cents is inquire their way around the camthe projected price for wool. Few pus. The first shrine many will sheared boats were lost in the hill visit is the doomed, ivy-crowned country section during a recent per- transacting throughout the city. iod of sub-freezing weather but young It sheltered a student revolution spring grass was killed. Ranges have

which led to observance of March 2 as Texas Independence day. It housed the "English Channel." a short present lamb crop a short probably only 35 to The present lamb crop wili housed the "English Channel," a hallway flanked by the offices of English professors. Successful passures of the present lamb crop will be short, probably only 35 to 50 per cent and the kid crop this spring also will be short probably only 35 to 50 per cent and the kid crop this spring sage has long been notoriously diffi- also will be short, perhaps 50 to 60 company, operators of surface lines, 1855. cult for freshmen and sophomore epr cent, according to estimates for the past year. cult for freshmen and sophomore students. For years "Old Main" was the university itself.

The Houston club an exclusive business and professional men's busin The building is to be torn down fed during dry months. Young 40 per cent during the past 90 days

hilltop site. Cost of razing and re- received within two weeks. construction will approximate \$1,-Although it was depressed dur- similar gains. 633,000. Most of the sum has been ing the past week by the threatened loaned by the public works admin- strike among automobile workers, istration. It will be repaid from the mohair market here opened rental fees on university grazing strong in the early season. Visits of lands in west and southwest Texas. buyers earlier than usual gave the Program for annual round-up in mohair market a bright outlook. April contains more than inspection

Waited rains and settlement of

Mass Meeting at

moned for Friday evening, March 30, at 3 o'clock, at the city hall auditor- barrels before it was shut in. At ium under the auspices of the Pro- the start oil was standing 3,150 feet gressive Cooperative league, at in the hole, which is bottomed in seph W. Monahan has signed many which all candidates for city office odd wills. One was that of a man will be invited to give outlines of Much cleaning their platforms.

invited to attend, it was announced.

960 DEER KILLED

TULARE, Cal., March 29 - If all the buck deer shot in the Sierra naional forest this year were stood nose to tail, they would extend in an unbroken line almost a mile long forest rangers estimated today. During the season, their records showed 5.034 hunters from 400 California cities bagged 960 deer in the forest,

THREE BIRTHDAYS

ROCKVILLE, Conn., March 29 It's an expensive proposition buy-

BETTER TIMES FOR HOUSTON ARE REVEALED

HOUSTON, March 29 - Better imes have came to Houston, the

south's second largest city.

A survey of the city revealed decided upward trends in real estate, in bank clearings, in shipping and even in the professional men's clubs and country clubs.

More new automobiles have been sold for cash in Houston during the past four months than in the previous five years.

Available rental property has decreased 60 per cent during the past six months and less than six per cent of the residential property is vacant, according to Ralph Henderson, business manager of the Houston Press, whose carrier boys have just completed a survey.

Indications are that residential building will be started within the next few months, Henderson said, because of the scarcity of rental property. Residential rentals of \$85 per month and over are practically unattainable. Henderson learned in his survey

Traffic patrolmen and taxi operors reported a 15 per cent increase n traffic compared with a year ago, Henderson said New Firms

He offered explanation in that many new firms, particularly oil companies are moving into the city. There are 20 merchandising companies waiting to come to Houston when suitable locations are available During the past three months 162 businesses have opened here, 43 of which were directly related to the oil industry.

Many business concerns are expanding their quarters. Humble and Refining company announced it would build an 11-story annex to its main office building here.

Moving of the Shell and Tidewater receipts of spring monair and wool from 10 to 25 cents a barrel now is Eastland, Archer, Erath and Cobeing marketed at aproximately \$1. manche, where he was well known. This new revenue has had its part house have moved into separate own tent and his singers and hold-

Bank Liquid

their liquid condition never better tive service. Services ures show, revealing increase in numbers.

leading and passenger transporta- wife having died in 1932 at Ranger. tion although no exact percentages He and his wife, who was Miss of comparison are available.

have been able to put out sufficient club, has increased its membership to permit construction of a new lambs, observers said, would begin Country clubs, golf clubs, yacht Main-Library building on the same to suffer unless ample rains were clubs, polo clubs and other recreaional organizations have shown

Clark Well, Cleaning Out, Starts Flowing

The Lorenzen Clark No. 1 deep well of the new university, according to John A. McCurdy, executive secre-John A. McCurdy, executive secretary of the ex-students' association.

The university's annual round-up hair market from being bright and firm, bankers and commission men treatment with acid with indications which inclement weather was previous and hall a special football exrels per minute. Heavily increased forced operators to shut in the well to prevent the gas igniting from the boiler, or it was believed the flow for extension has been requested. City Hall Called would have increased with further

agitation. The well started flowing after seven or eight barrels had followed the swab and flowed a head of 100

Much cleaning out is yet to be done and it was expected several Every man and woman in Cisco is days would elapse before the character of the well would be known. The well, which opens up a new ter-ritory for deep drilling 15 miles west of Cisco, is being handled with extreme care. The acid was put in

BOOKS IN DEMAND BATON ROUGE, La., March 29-

More than 55,000 requests for information, or books, were received dur- and N. S. Holland, all of Breckening the first two months of this ridge. year by the Louisiana Library commission, exceeding the record for all of 1931, according to Miss Essae Culver, executive secretary.

When She Calls, The Ozarks Ring



When Mrs. McKee Elmer, oh-h-h, Elmer, Missouri Ozarks echo and reecho, for Mrs. McKee, above, of Willard, Mo., is the champion husband caller of that region. She was awarded the prize in Springfield, Mo., amazing the judges with her deafening, far-carrying sum-

J. **C. TAYLOR**, 78, **NOTED BAPTIST** MINISTER, DEAD

RANGER, March 29. afternoon at the Central Baptist oil companies offices here more than church at 2:30 for the Rev. J. C. a year ago is credited with much of Taylor, 78, retired Baptist minister the recent development of business. whose 44 years as a preacher were Oil that a year ago was selling spent in the counties of Stephens, Ordained in 1892, two years after

in the recovery movement. Families he began his ministry at Wayland he that once lived two or three in a travelled over the area carrying his residences utility companies' records ing revival meetings. He served ten years as county missionary of Eastland county, and served practically Prosperitiy that permits this "un- every Baptist church in the county. doubling" of families naturally re- His death occurred at City-county

flects in the merchandising business, hospital at 11:30 Friday night after a long illness which two years program and set the governing wage Houston banks have reported ago forced his retirement from ac- scale applying to all skilled and unwere con- skilled labor. and unlimted funds are available for ducted by the Rev. H. H. Stephens, loans to those who qualify for a line pastor of the Central church, with headquarters will undergo a few of credit on which requirements are the Rev. A. A. Davis, Baptist minis- changes. mounting daily, clearing house fig- pitoe Bros. quartet song special

The aged minister is survived by Railroads reported increased car four daughters and two sons, his Mary Sanson, were married at A "substantial profit" was an-nounced by the Houston Electric ter was born at Jackson, Miss., in

For District Meet

Partial selection of judges for the district Interscholastic league meet n Breckenridge, April 4-5, occupied ost of the time at the session of the district executive committee in nat city Monday, March 26.

At the meet the executive comnittee extended the time for the final date of all county meets to April 4 because the former dates set athletic events of the district meet must have been received by P. L. gas flow and a strong north wind Shotwell athletic director. Weather conditions have not interferred with literary events, consequently no time

> The committee decided that instead of using three judges for one act plays, one expert judge would be employed. The one act play contest. will be held Thursday, April 5th, tient, kind and considerate of him, high school auditorium, Brecken- had done all within their power for

> Principals of high schools were in ized that he was nearing death, but Abilene today selecting other judges that he was prepared and ready and and making arrangements for willing to go, judges from the colleges located in that city.

Members of the executive committee attending the meet in Breckenridge were Principal W. A. Ross, Mineral Wells and Coach Stovall; Principals H. Brandon, Cisco; W. P. Palm, Eastland; Superintendent E. in oil. T. Dawson, Rising Star, and D. Smith, Albany; and Miss Martha Kite, J. F. Bailey, P. E. Shotwell,

21-YEAR-OLD DOG HARRISBURG, Pa., March 29

A mixed shepherd and collie dog, 21 years old, has been licensed by the

CWA OFFICIAL **EXPLAINS NEW** RELIEF PLANS

EASTLAND, March 29 - H. E. from a trip to Austin Monday, where he had conferred with adminstrative officials concerning new relief program to be instituted, made a statement Tuesday morning program. He said: "I have just re-turned from Austin working out be inaugurated April 2. The plan is a new modified form of relief on are to receive one-third of their pay n cash and two-thirds in com-

"In places with population of over 5,000 we must close every case book March 31. Anyone who wants re lief must apply after that date. We do not necessarily start another record as we can use reinvestigatory records made in accordance instruction from Austin recently but means clients must make new ap plication April 1 or thereafter," Mr. Driscoll said.

New Problems

New problems have arisen, Dris-coll stated. "One of the problems that is created by instruction is to put everyone on budgetorial basis. Another problem is that the employes work 24 hours a week and 54 hours a month which will put some skilled workmen making one dollar while our budget requires less. Austin will advise us as to the proper details are still lacking in the plan to complete the program.

"The only cities in the county acording to information for this office, which have a population of 5,000 or over are Cisco and Ranger services were held here Sunday and according to the new ruling afternoon at the Central Baptist from population standpoint means that a great deal of office must be done prior to the start of the new program and we ask consideration of all affected in bearing with us if we find it physically impossible to have our program ready up to present on time. We feel as if it will be accomplished." Mr. Dris-

Committees consisting of Pete Cooles, Cisco, to represent employers of construction labor; Mr. Leverton of Ranger, to represent organized labor and M. B. Kowalsky, county superintendent of Eastland county relief, will meet in the near future prior to the inauguration of the new

Dr. J. L. Martin Is Buried on Monday

EASTLAND, March 29-Dr. J. L. (Gene) Martin, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin of Eastland, died at 4:30 p. m. Sunday at Legion sanitorium, Texas, and was buried at Dale, Monday. The Masonic lodges of San Antonio and Lockhart had charge of the burial ceremonies. Dr. Martin's wife, who lives at

Gorman, and his brothers, Paul and Fred, attended the funeral. His parents were physically unable to attend. In addition to his parents, his wife and two brothers, he is survived by

two children, a boy and girl, Dr. Martin's parents were pione settlers of Eastland county and Dr. Martin was born in Eastland coun ty a few miles west of Eastland. He grew to manhood in Eastland. He attended dental college and for many years practiced dentistry at one time having an office in Eastland. He served with the United States navy during the world war

since his discharge from the navy and in the last three years had un dergone three major operations. He visited his parents in Eastland ast summer en route to Chicago for medical treatment.

Dr. Martin had been in ill health

Only a short time ago he wrote his mother telling her that government doctors, whom he said had been pahim without avail and that he real-

CARRIES MAIL KILGORE, March 29-J. H. Laird, 54, still carries the mail over a muddy 33- mile rural route while one well in his front yard and another in his back yard flow a tidy wealth

LIQOUR STORES TRIPLED MANCHESTER, Conn., March 29 Before prohibition there were quor dispensaries in Manchester. Now, besides drugstores, there are 39 places where liquor may be pur-

CHARITY HORSE SHOW BEAUMONT, March 29. - Fu forses of south Texas will be ridden at the Reserve Officers Charity Horse show here April 7 and 8. Fif-teen thoroughbreds will be brought from Houston, sponsors of the show

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ON AUTOMOTIVE LABOR FRONTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29 With the critical automobile situation out of the way. President Roosevelt left Tuesday night for a Runners-up, the judgment is here brief fishing trip off the Florida will be Witt, McDonald and Small, political figures likely to be identi-

mains to be settled but no acute time element is involved and negoti- poorly in the oil country. This is Ferguson. ations were proceeding smoothly. A peace negotiated at the White of the Fergusons House out of the war clouds of threatening strikes and dissenindustry and was hoped by the who have flocked to this section, come of the race to get into the ction of the unemployed has been day for issuing 1934 licenses.

The new law provides that

gain with employees and that there area. hould be no discrimination against. Mr. Greer—who is uncontested

"Employes have the right to or- little talk of McDonald," he said ganize into a group or groups.

or for any other unfair or unjust as a good administration

* * may participate in joint con | control or influence this election. ferences with their employers." He aid he was assured that such was Mr. Greer, who will vote for Tom

tablishment of a board responsible to the president and composed of three members, a representative or have access to all payrolls and all lawyer, will be set up at Austin Angelo lists of claimed employe representa- soon, with some well-known state. Here he finds the prediction f

the board to prove the claim of the

Heidingsfelder Is Given Ten Years

GEORGETOWN, March 29. district court jury Saturday found C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston after-ney guilty of embezzling a \$34,500 trust fund belonging to Mrs. Adele Pipkin of New York and sentenced him to ten years imprisonment

The 10 years imprisonment was the maximum sentence. The jury was unanimous on its verdict and the punishment on the first ballot it was learned Heidingsfelder gave notice he would seek a new trial.

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PEACE REIGNS NEW AND VIBRANT BEAT STIRS POLITICAL PULSE OF EAST TEXAS ond place is in doubt between Tom Hunter, C. C. McDonald, Edgar E.

TYLER, March 29.—In this pulsating heart of the east Texas oil running for governor came from his empire, there is a new and vibrant beat, clear above the indistinct general murmur to the rising temper of state politics. It isn't far from tever, even this early; but the reaction here shows few symptoms in compounced his candidacy.

mon with other sections of the state. Opinion here representing the east Texas oil country, puts James V. first primary of the governor's race, and pairs Maury Hughes and Hunter strong, according to the consensus of ing that Saturday is the last day Allred and Tom F. Hunter in front, as contestants for first place in the

choice for governor, will run very years ago, over both Sterling and and this section will divide the vote office that there were 750 cars in in something like this order.

president to mark a new era many of them from his old Wichita strength, a distinct new element. Tyler—who said 'we're too busy lust as it was found at Houston. Tyler—who said 'we're too busy federation dealt out some of the promises to hold the center of atof relations between capital and Falls country. The Maury Hughes strength, a distinct new element, Tyler-who said "we're too busy The two conflicting group support backed with the means of counties of the oil belt.

at White House Sunday, said that Ferguson supporter, said he is sup- and McDonald will follow in the considering its congressional, state the agreement stipulated that em- porting Mr Hughes for governor, backfield. ployes should have the right to Mr. Greer said Atty Gen Alired has choose their representation to bar- general and strong backing in this

an employe on the ground of his for election as president of the Texas Bankers association next month-In plain language the president re-enunciated Section 7-A of the national recovery act as follows:

The people feel that it is time because of their labor affiliations, and out. They are now giving Tex-The president said that it is his guson amounted her purpose to be been been that the basis upon which agree. The president said that it is his guson amounted her purpose to be get a heavy vote—that is taken for higher than the basis upon which agree. The president said that it is his guson amounted her purpose to be get a heavy vote—that is taken for higher than the basis upon which agree. The purpose to be get a heavy vote—that is taken for higher than the basis upon which agree. ment was reached may "develop into about their getting out is along the

the goal and the wish of industry. | Connally for United States senator, The basis of agreement is the es- Bailey will retire from the senatoriindustry, a representative of labor now the sentiment here is two to

Decision of the board is to be binding organization for Tom Hunter, Wich- pant Clint Small-for-governor could

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poorly in the oil country. This is Ferguson. From everybody the statement of traditional friends writer talked to have came the of the Fergusons. statement that Mr. Hunter will get | San Angelo is exceptionally free Hunter Support

The Hunter strength will come the fate of that vote on the fate of the fate of that vote on the fate of the fate of that vote on the fate of the f tion reigned in the automotive from hundreds of small oil operators other candidates, and upon the out- though in truth a so-called "feder-

dent had stated in plant terms the plant terms Sam R. Greer, president of the Hunter will joust with Hughes for a civil service convention. ment issued after final conferences | People's National bank, always a that place; further, that Witt, Small

Jim Ferguson to East Texas for Ferguson ever since, is "through senate to succeed Sen. Walter C. with 'em." he said "I'm tired of Woodward. apologizing for Ferguson adminishe said.

Mr. White said in his opinion Tom Hunter will get an immense of Coleman already in this race, vote through East Texas, and that and District Judge Carl Runge of Maury Hughes will be the runnerup in at least the more restricted oil the revised congressional district to

Mr. White said Tom Connally will have a commanding advantage in the race for United States senator. been the acknowledged Ferguson and three stories high.

told friends here this week he is

ALLRED FAVORITE AT SAN ANGELO

supporting Allred this time.

By RAYMOND BROOKS and a neutral, to sit in Detroit at the first of the sources here it was a substantial campaign and discharge and discrimination.

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made that James V. Allred will lead in Tom Green county, and that sec-ond place is in doubt between Tom DAY TO OBTAIN Witt and Senator Small.

The first suggestion of Allred's

This is the edge of the range country wherein Allred is exceedingly

Important oil country lies near can be bought without penalty was here: and it was said that substan- issued today from the County Tax Collector T. L. Cooper. tial independent oil men's support Hunter carried Smith county two for Hunter and Small in this city It was estimated at the collector's

Leaders Dealt Out

major industrial crisis involving the promises to hold the center of atwalkout of 125,000 men and a severe tention for sometime to come they have reached, summarizing all the rank and file, and who were walkout of 125,000 had and a server walkout of 125,000 had and a powerful the political gossip and discussion credited with being friendly to the had and Daniels, who operate out of program was averted.

State Highway Patrolmen Meyers and Daniels, who operate out of McDonaid political group. Since have heard, is that Allred will be possible to the program was averted. that support is reaching votes here get close to 40 per cent of the total then, the unemployed group—they The two conflicting groups were and elsewhere. It promises to be first primary vote through the four are not all unemployed; some are They said they believe Maury jously—has kept itself as plously against improperly lighted vehicles aged woman spinning, a young

Tom Green county has been busy divison to help enforce these laws. senate and state representative car operators see to their lights at a central position in the painting Dabney White, veteran political ney for the truck folks, is reported leader and observer, who brought the most likely prospective canditation and the headlights, and tail lights distance.

White required by law, as they have strict the most likely prospective canditation and the headlights, and tail lights distance. races. B. A. Carter, sometime attordate for the seat Rep. Penrose B. Ferguson's second political speech Metcalfe will give up in the house, keeping with the laws. back in 1914, and who has been for Metcalfe so far is unopposed for the

San Angelo has two candidates: E. E. Murphy and Culberson Deal in the race for congress; with C. L. South and District Judge Carl Runge of Brady a probable early entrant. In "Of course Jimmie Allred will the north, Carl Hamlin of Brecken-Tom Blanton for the seat.

PEMBROKE, Mass., March 29. Moss Adams, who in the past has Ralph Merritt's henhouses are two covered that the hens living in the upper stories lay larger and better eggs than those on the ground floor,

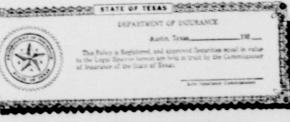
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Life on Farm Is Subject of Mural

PARIS, March 29. - The Gilbert partment of agriculture building in Washington, D. C., probably will tring about a rush to the country by city folk, so adroitly does it depict the pleasures and beauties of rural

EASTLAND, March 29. - A warn-Far from the turmoil and strife the fields. His previous paintings already adorn public buildings in Oklahoma, Utah and Kentucky, and the agricultural landscape he has just completed for Washington may be counted upon to evoke none but the happiest of sentiments.

office

Cybele, the Good Earth, Pomona, the Goddess of Gardens, Ceres, the has ruled that April 1 will be the last the custodian of the crops, Flora, The new law provides that any er of Wisdom all are ably portrayed price of cotton, of which Texas rais- ber. car operated during April without by White in such a way as to give the most hardened city cynic an acute nostalgia for country life.

The canvas is 13 feet by 38 and the State Highway Patrolmen Meyers four female allegorical figures are tions to begin this week a drive a man with a plough, a hunter, an

The Man of Wisdom takes rather The patrolmen are anxious that once and make sure that they have and flocks are outlined faintly in the

White is a native of Oklahoma. orders to accept no excuses from He expects to superintend the plac-drivers whose car lights are not in ing of the mural in the agricultural building in Washington,

40 PCT HIKE IN TEXAS FARMER

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29. -Income for Texas farmers had inof the great cities. White paints creased between 40 and 45 per cent with ease and skill the virtues of during the first nine months of the ture to the changed conditions, Monday.

INCOME SHOWN

effort to adapt American agriculreport of the activities of the agricultural adjustment act revealed The report, compiled by Chester

Davis, AAA administrator, now awaits the approval of the president. The increased income represents practically all of the basic commodi-Flower priestess, Pan with his flute, ties produced in Texas. Particularing are most dangerous when they are the children of earth and the Fath- ly was the increase noticed in the within 900 feet of white pine tim-

es approximately one-third of the marketable production.

As part of the longtime program the administration has distributed throughout Texas a total of \$44,580,-877 in rental and benefit payments to the cotton and wheat farmers. Cotton alone figured the bulk of the payment with \$42,970,646.

\$141,482,934 LOANS TO COTTON, CORN GROWERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29-Commodity Credit corporation loans to cotton and corn growers totalled \$141,482,934 as of March 23, the AAA reported this week. Of this amount \$60,189,168 represented 10 cents per pound advances on cotton.

PINE BLISTER WAR WASHINGTON, D. C., March 29-Owners of currant and gooseberry bushes in those districts where they are dangerous to white pine trees have, with little exception, consent-

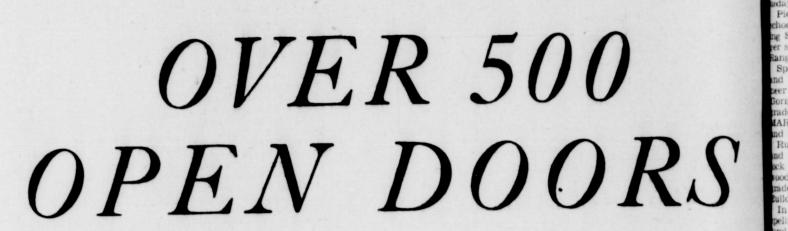
ed to sacrifice them. These bushes are most dangerous when they are



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on of points won by the competing nty Interscholastic league meet to. last Friday and Saturday awarded Mr. Simmons wrote the first place in class A division to letter to Judge Hamlin: tland high school with 292 1-2 ints. Cisco high school was second ith 148 1-2 and Rising Star third th 146. Ranger with 90 and Gor- Dear Sir an with 55 were next in order. nty points for winning the coune of rain the finals in these athevents were postponed to next

the respective leaders in the B, rural and ward divisions. ollows: Alameda 37, Carbon 92, ony 40, Desdemona 5, Morton nection therewith as you might compelled to pay upon some insur-ney 60 Pioneer 30 and Scranton deem necessary. | Nov. 30, 1933 of \$30 per month.

Rural Division

ural division: Crocker 59. Flatis 100, Mangum 42 1-2, 95, Pleasant Hill 22 1-2, Rom-80 and Yellow Mound 20. Ward division: Alameda 5, Car-47, CISCO GRAMMAR 85, CIS-EAST WARD 5, CISCO WEST ARD 17 1-2, Colony 25, Eastland High 65, Eastland south ward 43. and west ward 37, Gorman 77 Morton Valley 65, Olden 45, neer 45, Ranger Cooper ward 50, Hodges Oak Park 77 1-2. Young 47 1-2 and Scranton

sults of literary events held Sat-

econd, and Hodges Oak Park of elling: Ward division, fourth

first, Rising Star second, and an third, Sixth and seventh first, Eastland Jr., high second Ranger Cooper third.

ral divison of spelling, fourth fifth grade classification—Bulirst, Crocker second and Flatthird. Sixth and seventh classification-Crocker first. ck second, and New Hope third. the high school division of the ng contest, CISCO and Easttied for first place with Rising and Morton Valley following. - CISCO WEST ARD and Gorman tied for first south ward of Eastland was

Cisco tennis teams captured first in boys doubles and second

in girls singles. th Cisco debate teams lost first to Eastland teams, capturing The boys vo second places. composed of Enders Huey Ralph Nance; the girls, Lota and Elizabeth Waters. Surles won third place

won second place in extem-

ed with Eastland for first

Arithmetic Contest

arithmetic contest, the grammar school continued its f consecutive victories, with Morehart and Octava Jones g first place. Miss Morefirst place for the Cisco ar school in sixth and grade spelling, ward school

ton Stevens, Cisco east ward, with the Gorman entrant for lace in the third grade story

owing are the results of the events: school debate-Boys, Eastst, Cisco second; girls, Eastrst. Cisco second.

school declamation - Senior and Alemeda third; senior Eastland first, Morton Valond, and Cisco and Rising tie) third; junior boys, Eastrst, Olden second, and Carbon junior girls, Eastland first, star second, and Scranton

writing-Ranger first, Rissecond, and Eastland third. poraneous speaking — Boys, d first, Rising Star second, Valley third; girls ind first, Cisco second, and n third.

school essay-Morton Valley Young ward, Ranger, second, oper ward, Ranger, third. B high school essay-Scran t, Pioneer second, Olden

R contest - Bullock first, Hill second. emory—Hodges Oak Park

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the fact that Feen-a-mint is est, mildest and nicest-to-take it has real action—action that thoroughly sweeps poisons from em—cleanses the walls of the and purges out putrid waste lat is flooding the system with You can't get the laxative inout of Feen-a-mint without—and this chewing distributes the iniformly, throughout the intessupplies them with saliva juice e dry waste matter. Feen-a-mint dry waste matter. Feen-a-mint laxative ingredient that the reatest physicians approve. r "laxative dread." "Delay" is Chewa delicious Feen-a-mint,

Compensation Status Explained by Hamlin In Answer to Query of Sweetwater Man

penny of compensation.

BRECKENRIDGE, March 29. — army I had lost what law practice Judge Carl Hamlin of Breckenridge. I had when entering the service, candidate for congress to succeed and my sole claim to wealth consist-Thomas Blanton in the 17th dis- ed of \$200, which I had saved while trict. Saturday made public a letter in the military service by purchashe has written to R. M. Simmons of ing Liberty bonds. During the next EASTLAND, March 29.—Tabula- Judge Hamlin and asked that jurist money seeking to cure my disability, to explain to him the full details of I was also rearing a family, with gools in the annual Eastland the compensation matter referred the result that at the time I enter-

Mr. Simmons wrote the following tion I was in debt over \$3,600, and Judge Carl Hamlin.

Breckenridge, Texas.

track and field meet are yet to be trict, that you, as an ex-service man that I drew has hardly been suf-change? ied to the total of one school. Be-of the World war, are drawing comficient to repay me in dollars and She sa pensation from the government on cents for what I had already paid, arday. Cisco athletes have a fly-Being interested in finding out the leal and surgical services out of my start toward capturing this exact status of this matter, I would own limited funds. appreciate your writing me the true I am happy to say, however, that tion that you are now drawing, or best of any time since my discharge have ever drawn, the nature of your from the army, but my loss will con-Total points amassed by the disability and the rating given you tinue to be financial as well as phy-chools in the class B division are under the law by the Veterans bu-sical, by reason of the greatly in-vestment.—Phone 80. reau and such other facts in con- creased premium which I am now

> this information from you so that that I am now unable to secure any drawn one penny of compensation I, as a voter, may be able to use new life insurance for the protection any shape or form. New my ballot intelligently.

Assuring you that I will appreciate a prompt response, I am, Yours very rtuly,

R. M. SIMMONS. made application for compensation, Following is Judge Hamlin's re- but it was not until Jan. 25, 1929 (more than two months after my ply as mailed to Mr. Simmons at Sweetwater:

March 16, 1934. my claim had been allowed. I was main.

children.

Now as to the compensation

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then informed that under the law Mgr., Sweet- I was entitled to compensation for a back period of twelve months, Vice-Pres. and Gen. water Cotton Oil Co., Sweetwater, Texas.

I am just in receipt of your letter existed for many years before that of March 15th and thank you for time. I make this explanation so your interest in seeking to ascertain there will be no misunderstanding ols of ward classification) Ris- the true facts in reference to my as to how I happened to be award-Star first, Cooper ward of Ran- physical disability as an ex-service ed compensation apparently a year man of the World war, and the before I made application for same. amount of compensation I may be drawing, or have drawn, therefor, I was rated under the law as 25 per fifth grade classification-Pio- and I am glad to give you the infor- cent disabled and awarded \$25 commation requested.

So that you may understand the 20, 1928 to Dec. 4, 1928 I was rated classification—CISCO GRAM nature and extent of my physical as totally disabled for the two weeks first, Eastland Jr., high second disability, may I say that when I I was actually in the hospital durentered the military service at the ing my operation, and awarded \$47 beginning of the World war I was compensation. After my operation in splendid health. The medical and loss of my kidney my disability records in my case, however, show then became definite and permanthat within sixty days after my ent, and was rated under the law as honorable discharge (Jan. 30, 1919) 40 per cent, and I was awarded \$40 for nearly two years active service, per month compensation. From this I suffered with kidney stones, which, date on my disability has always according to medical science, could been rated under the law as 40 per not have formed in so short a time cent. On March 9, 1929, pursuant from date of my discharge. During to the provisions of the emergency officers' retirement act, of the 70th tinued to suffer with this affliction, congress, passed May 4, 1928, I, be-I was compelled to undergo exten- ing eligible thereunder with a persive medical treatment and two ma- manent disability of 40 per cent, jor operations—the last one being on was placed upon the emergency of-Nov. 20, 1928, for the removal of my ficers' retirement roll and awarded right kidney, which was necessary retirement pay of \$150 per month. in order to save my life.

which was on June 30, 1932, reduced to \$137.50 and again on April 1, informed that an operation for the removal of my kidney would be necessary. I had never made application for company states and again on April 1, 1933, reduced to \$127.50 until June 1933, on which date under the provisions of the economy act, I Up until Nov. 1, 1928, when I was cation for compensation, although for a period of nine years I had been entitled thereto under the law.

As an ex-service many I have a law to be a la "presumptive service connected" classification. I then reverted undeclamation, and Myrtle As an ex-service man I was also entitled to the necessary medical, surwon second place in extembus speaking.

Rae Coats and Mable
Cisco high school spelling lied with Eastland for first littled to the necessary medical, surder the law to my former status of 40 per cent total, permanent disabled, and was temporarily awarded compelled to incur, but I personally paid for all such, although I could lil afford these expenses for at the

and Young ward, Ranger, (tie) ifrst,

and Olden third. Choral singing - Rural, Bullock first place. Miss More-med with Marcell Robbins first, and Romney second; ward, Rising Star first, Eastland west ward second, and East and south

> ATHLETIC FINALS NEXT SATURDAY

EASTLAND, March 29. - Rain Saturday caused postponement of the majority of the track and field finals in the annual Eastland county Interscholastic league meet, Several track finals were concluded Friday afternoon, however, as follows:

Pole vault — Awalt, Gorman; Garrison, Eastland; Rutledge, Cis-Rising Star first, Eastland co. and Coleman, Eastland. Height,

> Shot put—Caffrey, Cisco; Gary, Eastland; Rutledge, Cisco; Britt, Ranger Distance, 44 feet, 5 inches; Class A broad jump — Tulley, Eastland: Rutledge, Cisco: Beasley, Cisco, and Collins, Eastland. Distance, 19 feet, 10 inches;

Bill McMahon and L. A. Harrison, Cisco team, won the boys tennis doubles. Eastland won the girls singles and girls doubles while Ranger won the boys singles. Merrill Goldberg. Cisco, won second place in the

Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week

COCOANUT DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

1 cup sugar, 1/3 cup Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, 2 eggs, 1½ cups flour, 2½ tsp. baking powder, 3 Tbsp. cocoa, ½ tsp. salt, ¾ cup

Cream Mrs. Tucker's Shortening and sugar. Add egg yolks. Sift flour, Baking Powder, salt and cocoa together, add to shortening and sugar alternately with milk. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Add pecans, cocoanut, and flavoring. Bake in quick oven. (This makes two layers). Ice and layer.



MRS. HARRISON

Mrs May Harrison Saturday made ed the hospital for my major opera-I had no assurance that I would Sunday, confining her statement No. 2, S. J. Dean, F. E. Langston, J. March 15th, 1934. ever leave the hospital alive, or if Saturday to the mere announcement F. Dreinhofer and Ray Campbell and declaring: I did, that I would ever draw one

Dear Sir:

Of course, no amount of money icism uttered against my record in win and F. L. Johnson; West and It is being circulated in this porcan ever restore my kidney, and, as office, I have yet to hear it. If I East Cisco No. 4 and 5. Fred Grist, the compensation have been efficient, why make a J. S. Stockard, D. E. Waters, Lee tion of the 17th congressional dis- a matter of fact, the compensation have been efficient, why make

the basis of being totally disabled, or obligated myself to pay, for med- fice with the same care and devo- Jones. Levi McCollum, Frank Robtion to the public interest that she has displayed in the past.

'I would very much appreciate last operation, and the further fact Since Nov. 30, 1933. I have not

tions and education of my small The compensation above was awarded me solely upon my entitlement thereto under the law. have drawn. On Nov. 1, 1928, I first based exclusively upon the made application for compensation, contained in my military and medical records. Trusting that this gives you the

last operation) that I was notified information you desire, I beg to re-Respectfully yours CARL HAMLIN.

P. S. You have my permission to prior to date of my application, due make such public use of this letter to the fact that my disability had as you may see fit

Election Judges for 1934 Are Announced

EASTLAND, March 29.-Appointment of precinct election judges for 1934 was announced by the county issioners court as of the secand Monday in February.

Following are the judges named. formal announcement of her inten- judge, and subsequent names, assotion to seek re-election as treasurer ciate judges: Precinct 1, Eastland, E. of Eastland county. She promised E. Woods, J. F. McWilliams, Oscar to make a fuller statement next Wilson and N. T. Johnson; Ranger Tudor No. 3, W. R. Guest and W. H. "If there has been a word of crit- Jackson; Sabanno No. 4, Edwin Er-Owens, J. E. Caffrey, W .W. She said that if she is elected, she lace, C. L. Gilmore and A. A. Michwill discharge the duties of the of- ael; Rising Star No. 7 and 26, D. E. ertson and A. L. McDonald; Desdemona No. 8.W. C. Bedford and J. H. "The county books are in the best Rushing: Pioneer No. 9, L. C. Cash Olden with 95, Bullock 120 and facts in reference to your physical since my kidney was removed in of order," said she. "That is what and M. B. Nix; Alameda No. 10, J. Brown and Joe Jones, Kokomo Nov. 1928 my health has been the the people hired me to do."

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No. 11 Rep. Wood and Davis Parker. No. 11, Ben Wood and Davis Parker Daily News and American and Carbon No .12, J. E. Gilbert, M. V. Crossley, W. E. McCall and Almus Thurman: Gorman No. 13, T. S.

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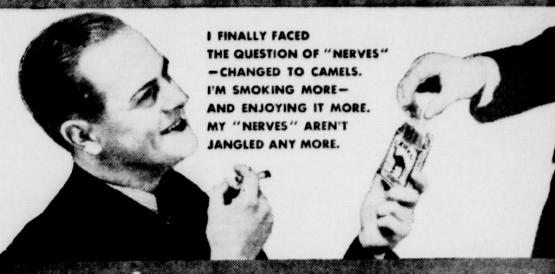
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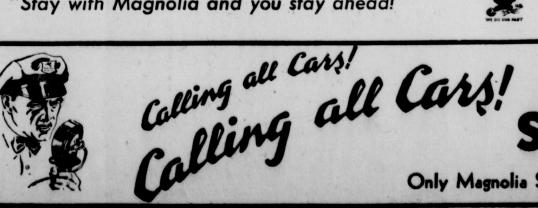
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38 PCT JUMP **IN SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK**

AUSTIN, March 29. - Combined truck and rail shipments of Texas livestock to Fort Worth and to interstate points totaled 3,596 cars in February, against 2,537 cars in the same month last year, a gain of 38 per cent, according to the University of Texas bureau of business re-

tock showed an advance," the report said. "Cattle, at 2 189 cars, rep- Trans-Pecos country exceeded those resents a rise of 42 per cent over February last year; calves, at 541

corresponding period last year were: vance through February, and 3,252, a gain of 24 per cent; first time since June, calves, 1.282 and 944 cars, a gain of lambs sold above the \$10 mark, 37 per cent; hogs, 588 and 633. decline of 8 per cent, and sheep 961 168 CARS OF POULTRY and 821, up 17 per cent.

Hogs, Sheep Decline

Increases over last February in cars in February last year.

linois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, market for live poultry," the

marked increase, but hog shipments vania and Connecticut,

Burglars Get \$10,000 From Missouri Bank

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are said to have originated in France under the reign of Charles Henry, John Mendenhall, A. VI, and each face card orginally represented some distinguished per- man, Hugh Abel, Plummer, Ashburn sonage of the times. The Queen of and the hostess, Spades was supposed to have been a reproductiion of Jeanne dArc.

of last February by a wide margin and 326 cars, respectively, a gain of vance during February on all the 40 per cent; hogs, 352 and 343 cars, leading markets despite the largest a gain of 2 per cent; and sheep, 414 slaughter of cattle for the month in and 322 cars a rise of 29 per cent. sixteen years and the largest Feb- at Eastland Monday. "For January and February com- ruary slaughter of calves on record. bined, shipments compared with the Lamb prices also continued to ad- Gorman Monday to have some den-All classes combined, 7,117 and 5,650 in the month a top of \$10.15 was a rise of 20 per cent; cattle, 4,286 reached on the Chicago market, the Sunday at Gorman with her cousin 1931, that Miss Gladys Scott.

SHIPPED FROM TEXAS

"Shipments of Texas cattle and rail shipments of poultry and eggs Mrs. J. E. Heeter who was assisted in calves to Fort Worth showed a totaled 169 cars in February, against the management of it by Mrs. Mat- for our high school accompanied a Myrtle Lewis and James Matthews marked increase in comparison with 167 cars during the same month a tie Henry, president of the P. T. A. number of boys to Eastland Friday February last year, but there was a year ago, according to the Uni- and Mrs. Dave Parks, vice president. smaller number of hogs sent to this versity of Texas bureau of business Proceeds from the sale of tickets and market and a marked slump in the research. Of these shipments 23 advertisements amounted to almost number of sheep. The percentage cars were live chickens and 74 dress- \$40.00 which will be used in buying shipped by truck to this market is ed, a total of 97; while in February, "First Aid Kits" and other needed 1933, there were 110 cars of chickens, helps for the school. Between acts Friday. Los Angeles received marked in- 31 cars live and 79 cars dressed. music was furnished by the Sparkcreases of cattle, calves, and hogs Only three ears of turkeys were man-Anderson orchestra. Vocal compared with February last year. shipped out of the state against 14 solos by Misses Ruth Crenshaw and

the number of Texas cattle, calves "As usual, practically all of the James Dickenson and Joe Merrill, and sheep destined to points other live poultry was shipped to New Jr., and little Mary Helen Arthur than the large markets were es. York city where the large Jexish and the little son of Mr. and Mrs. pecially marked for California, Il- population constitutes the great Henry Gentry. The primary pupils and Oklahoma. Colorado had a large reau's report said, "More than half cute song "Jimmie, Our Puppy." increase in receipts of Texas sheep. of the dressed poultry also was ship- Characters in the play all of whom "Shipments of cattle, calves, and ped to this market while the re-sheep from the northern half of mainder was distributed among nine Glenn Maltby as Obadiah the Texas panhandle showed a states, the bulk going to Pennsyl- ner

showed a decline: while in the "Interstate egg shipments from mond. southern half, shipments of cattle, Texas during February amounted to Elm calves, and hogs increased substan- 69 cars, compared with 43 cars a Hamilton. tially but shipments of sheep de- year ago, an increase of 64 per cent. Only three cars of eggs were "Shipments of cattle calves and brought into Texas from other Richmond. sheep from the Edwards plateau and states against seven cars last year."

DESDEMONA

Members of the Wednesday Afternoon Bridge club were delightfully entertained Wednesday by Mrs. A. OSCEOLA, Mo., March 29.—Three B. Henslee at her home. Decorations, obbers entered the Johnson-Lucas tallies and favors of tiny candy rabbank here Saturday, cut their way bits were all suggestive of Easter, to the vault with an acetylene At the close of the games it was orch and escaped with loot estimat-ed at \$10,000 cash. found that Mrs. Plummer Ashburn had won high score prize. Appetizing refreshments of cheese-nut salad on lettuce, wafers, angel food cake and PARIS, March 29. -Playing cards julep ale were served by the hostess. Those present were Mmes. Mattie Moore, Joe Merrill, Jesse Spark- gore are among the large number

T. L. Kelly, of Fort Stockton, visited Henry Gentry and family a few days this week. While here ne assisted the ladies of the Church of Christ in raising money for Tipton Orphanage by taking sub-"Cattle prices continued to ad- scriptions to the Ladies' Home Journal and other pulbications of the Curtis Publishing company

T. L. Acrea was a business visitor

Mrs. Sam Roberts went over to and late tal work done.

Mrs. Plummer Ashburn spent

was filled to capacity Thursday night when the Parent-Teacers' asociation sponsored a 3 act play, "All AUSTIN, March 29. - Interstate a Mistake." The play was directed by

> Beryle Gallagher and specialties by bu- of Mrs. D. E. Hoover rendered a

> > John Welder as Lt. George Rich- Dallas where he has been searching

Dale Keith as Bernard Lighthead Miss Latrell McGuire as Nellie to visit his sister, Mrs. Tolly Bond,

Miss Penelope Robert as Nellie Huntington Miss Carnelia Arthur as Cornelia

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Jr., of

Fort Worth, were the guests of their Bertha Mae Bisbee and mother, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Sr. Mrs. Clara Bisbee were shopping and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton, in Eastland and Ranger Tuesday last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf, of Gladewater, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mr. Grandma O'Brien is bet

On last Wednesday the following members of the Methodist Missionary society went to Dublin to the Tuesday evening. meeting of the South Zone of the Disco District Missionary societies: Mmes, W. E. Barron, S. E. Snod-grass, W. R. McGowan, Z. L. Howell, I N Williams, and A. C. Robert. As their son, J. L. Haynes, in the Yel-District Secretary Mrs. Barron pre- low Mound community Saturday sided over the meeting. She is now serving her fourth year as district secretary and has proved very ef- night and Sunday with Homer Bisficient.

Mr. and Gene Shoemaker of Kilof new comers to our town. Mr. Friday night. Shoemaker works for the company that bought the Stanolind Gasoline Rev. Z. C. Chambless began reviv-

al services at the Baptist church Friday night and in spite of the ex- Sunday evening. treme cold and much rain the interest has been good and also the attendance.

Joe Merrill was hostess Mrs. Thursday night to the Contract day on account of the rainy weather. Bridge club, Decorations were suggestive of Easter. High score prizes were won by Mrs. C. B. Woods, formerly of Desdemena but now of at the school house Friday after-Rising Star and Sam Fincannon. noon. The hostess served apple pie a la mode and coffee. Those present were: Messrs and Mmes. Claud Lee, The auditorium of the high school C. B. Wood, Plummer Ashburn, and Miss Dorace Roe and Me, Sam

> Style McEntire visited his parents at Comanche Monday night. Weldon Rushing, athletic coach to enter the various events of the

track meet Miss Odelle Maltby was a representative from Desdemona in the declamation contest at Eastland

Gifford Acrea went to Freer Saturday on business.

CARBON

We are very glad to see sunshine again The weather was so bad through Sunday that very few peo-Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis attend-

were: ed the funeral of Rev. J. C. Taylor Glenn Maltby as Obadiah Skin- at Ranger Sunday afternoon. Buck Flowers has returned from

for his car which was stolen there Elmer Lee Anderson as Richard last week. He found it stripped of almost everything. Max Jackson has gone to Odessa

> and to look for work. Grandma Hasting is able to sit up at this time

Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Thompson Miss Agatha Genoway as Nellie were shopping in Eastland Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis, and evening

Harvey French left for Dallas Grandma O'Brien is better at this

W. C. Bedford and W. H. Whit- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spears were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn spent the

Mrs. Woodrow Spears. Mrs. Conway Underwood visited

Miss Reba Ransome and mother Mrs. Spencer of the Spencer cafe Dothan. visited Mrs. Wade White Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hagnes visited tor Saturday and Sunday.

night and Sunday. L. V. Spencer spent Saturday

The Rippitoe Brothers are going put on a play at the school house

Mrs. Dick Watson is home from the Blackwell sanitarium and is able to set up. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boatwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boatwright

BEDFORD

There was no Sunday school Sun-Sunday is preaching day at the Baptist and Methodist churches. There will be an Easter egg hunt

Boyce Archer was the lest of Travis Parmer. Maudie Fay and Janie Matthews were the Monday night guests of

their sister, Mrs. R. H. Walker and amily of Cisco. Wade and Gene Dulin Clarence and Vernon Lewis, Mr. and Mrs.

Herbert Lewis, Henry Vangeem had a big time fishing last Thursday night, but no fish were caught, Grandmother Evans is reported ery ill again Mrs Frankie Dulin was a business

isitor in Eastland last Tuesday. Mrs. John Hart of Eastland, Mrs. Will Higginbotham and Mrs. John Evans visited Grandmother Evans last Friday.

Miss Esther Walker spent last week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and family.

Homer White was a business visior in Eastland Saturday.
Travis Parmer was in Cisco Tues-

DAN HORN

The nice rain this week-end was appreciated by the farmers. Will Joe Starr of Curtis spent the

eek-end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery of Barnnart visted relatives here last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Avery's father, G. L. McCul-

Miss Kera Nix spent Tuesday af ternoon with Miss Eva Erwin. Charley Harlow had business in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. King and hildren and Ray Levins and sister. Miss Velma Levins from Post spent he week-end here with J. D. Speegle and children.

Frank Threat of Cisco was a Dan Horn visitor Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell and

worth were business visitors at East- Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and week-end at Plainview with Mr. Campbell's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas spent Tuesday with Mrs. Douglas

grandfather, Mr. Simmons Weldon King was a Putnam visi-

Woodrow Nix went to Eastland Friday Mrs. Vestel Owings of Eastland was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Nix

Dave Brown of the Reich community was a Dan Horn visitor

Tuesday.





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