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# Resolution to Probe Oil Code Given House Right-of-Way

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ding P. Strong, of Texas, ealls cial house committee to call ention of oil code admin-Harold Ickes alleged violae code by big companies. charged the oil code adon is under control of Oil and other powerful are using the code for

purposes. ution called specifically vestigation into oil producments. Strong charged that | TWO-NATION TALKS west coast petroleum pro-

# eks Postponement

SHINGTON, D. C., April 27-Homer S. Cumings will ponement until fall of the ent's Texas oil code violacase, it was learned today nderstood that the governase is not ready for presenext week and a postpone be sought. The appeal n after a federal judge held ode unconstitutional.

# cKee Faces Charge

Fort Worth, Tuesday, tod charges himself. eaded guilty in federal court essing whiskey and was held grand jury under \$500 bond.

RALIATION APPROVED SHINGTON, D. C., April 27lization of the 1933 securities poom gold and silver prospectthe west, was approved today

Federal Trade commission, BE BORN WITH TEETH HELENS, Ore., April 27 ne Hanniff was all set to eat he-cob, when she was born nd Mrs. Charles Hanniff at Maternity home here. She d two well-developed teeth

ONEY TO STRETCH HAT OUCESTER, Mass., April 27 — w borrowed a hat from Carl restaurateur. Later the ap borrowed 25 cents from When the hat came back sclosed that the borrower the 25 cents to stretch the





# AJOR UNITS Japanese Will Await AGENTS STALK Reactions of British LAKE IN HUNT

TOKIO, April 27 - Japan will maintain silence until Great Britain announces its views of her Far East.

Stanberry Is Made ern declarations, it was indicated to-

ASHINGTON, D. C., April 27—the advisability of a formal clarification of the government declarations, but the foreign minister was under-Some newspapers have suggested he Strong resolution for an stood to believe that the issue will

### LINDLEY SAYS BRITAIN WILL MAINTAIN RIGHTS

LONDON, April 27 — Sir Francis Lindley, British ambassador to Tokio, in making representations to Japan regarding the Far East, said firmly that Great Britain maintained all its rights in China under existing treaties and stood by all its obligations under treaties concerning China, it was understood today

# ARE HINDERED

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27detrimental to Texas pro- Whatever else Japan's unofficial mother of Dr. E. L. Graham and hands-off-China announcement has done, it appeared today to closed definitely the door to the bilateral discussions of Pacific prob-Of Texas Oil Case lems between Japan and the United here were informed. Dr. and Mrs. States as a prelude to the 1935 naval Graham were at her bedside, having

# **NEA HEAD SAYS LEISURE NEEDED**

Education association

Dr. Oberholtzer, superintendent of Houston schools for the past 10 2 Girls Unwittingly years, looks upon his election to the highest office of N. E. A. with great

Pioneering has past, he said, and lengthened, Oberholtzer ventured, to tional kidnaping, Thus educated men and women in a broken down car 8 miles east enter the field of competitive busi-

time. "It will be more and more our ower jaw, and weigned eight high responsibility to help prepare the future men and women for this new world of labor and leisure, with the latter taking more and more time." Dr. Oberholtzer said. "We

need culture more than ever." Common Good Motif He believes children should be trained to think more in terms of helpful work for the common social

good and less in terms of material success. Necessary as this change, is, he said, those who make the new school program are "betwixt the devil and the deep blue sea." On the one hand is the need for the new curriculum to adjust children to the new world of greater leisure, and on the other hand is an economic pressure demanding curtailment of the very

activities introduced to meet the Dr. Oberhoitzer has two courses for high school students here. One is for those who plan to continue their education at institutions of higher learning. The other is for those who will end their training with a high school diploma. The latter is a general course, designed to round out an education as nearly

as possible during the four years.

But, he said, in face of the fact that only 50 of every 1000 high school graduates ever enter college it is difficult to induce students to take the general course offered. Parents must become aware, he declared, of the changing conditions and of the new world into which

their children will be turned. BLACK BEAUTY METHUEN, Mass., April 27 -Fic-METHUEN, Mass., April 27—Piction's Black Beauty has a real-life counterpart here. It is Vic, now spending her last days at the Methuen Vacation farm. Thirty-six years old, Vic long served her mistress, Mrs. A. L. Pease, proprietor of a Haverhill lunch room, before being retired "on pension,"

AUSTIN, April 27 - Laten Stanberry chief of gas utilities division of the state railroad commission, today was made chief supervisor of the oil and gas division to succeed R. D. Parker. Parker was recently made chief administrative officer of

the oil and gas division

Chief Supervisor

# MOTHER OF DR. **GRAHAM DIES**

Mrs. Mary Jane Graham, 77, grandmother of Mrs. Granam Connally, Cisco, died at a Temple sanitarium at 9:30 this morning after a lengthy illness, relatives and friends left Cisco early in the week upon word her illness had become worse. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Mc-

Gregor her home. Mrs. Graham was a native Georgia. She was married to E. N. Graham 56 years ago and they moved to Texas six years ago and made their home in McClinton and Coryeil counties. Her husband died in January 1933

Ten children survive. They are

it will be the study of high schools to prepare children for wise use of of Mr. and Mrs. G. W., Camp of tion from February to March has the leisure time that will become Gladewater, were saved today after been 6.4 per cent such an important part in living. having been victims of what au-Public school training may be thorities believed was an uninten were 20 per cent pelow those of

ness much later and be in it a harmed. The girls were sleeping in shorter time, taking several years their parents' car in front of from social readjustment to leisure Gladewater church Thursday when the machine was stolen while the parents were attending a program at the church.

# Bishop Cannon Case Put in Jury's Hands

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27-The conspiracy case of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Miss Ada Burroughs went to the jury today after nearly three weeks of testimony and heated argument in District of Columbia Supreme court.

Justice Peyton Gordon finished his instructions and handed the fate of the Methodist Episcopal churchman and his ex-secretary to the ju-10rs at 12:30 p. m.

Soft Ball league was announced

today by T. C. Williams, league

manager. Play will start Mon-

day. Eight games will be played

each week-two each Monday

Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

afternoons. Games are to start at

5:30 p. m., unless otherwise

agreed upon by the opposing teams. The 14-inch ball will be

used, and rules governing play

will be these adopted by the Interscholastic league. The Fire

department announced today it

had organized the missing

eighth team to complete the

First Week

Monday—American Legion vs Methodist church; Lions club vs

The four-week schedule will

city loop.

Rotary club.

# FOR DILLINGER

LAC DE FLAMBEAU, Wis., April 27 — A Dillinger gangster, believed to be George (Baby Face) Nelson, identified as the machine gunner who Monday killed a government agent a few

miles from here, eluded pursuers

today after forcing an Indian to SQUAW LAKE, Wis., April 27 Five automobile loads of department of justice agents stalked through the wooded slopes along Squaw Lake today on a vengence hunt for members of the John Dillinger gang.

Agents were informed that at least four desperate outlaws were hiding in a resort building on the lake front. The gangsters were believed to have reached Squaw Lake after fleeing from a trap at Little Bohemia lodge last Sunday.

The agents began their hunt at dawn, after a night of guarding all roads which permit exit from suspected area. Their hunt in the Squaw Lake area came after an automobile allegedly stolen in Lac de Flambeau was traced here.

The car was stolen last night and witnesses of the theft claimed that George (Baby Face) Nelson, alleged killer of a federal agent in Sunday's clash, was the thief

# Cotton Use Exceeds Seasonal Increase

HOUSTON, April 27—Revision of high school curriculum to prepare children for a world in which leisure will be a major consideration is the task before educators, according to Dr. Edison Ellsworth Oberholtzer new president of the department of superintendence of the National of Fort Worth Tuesday, to.

Will Graham, Corsicana; Arch Graham, Houston, April 27—Consumption of cotton by Texas mills during March totalled 6,803 bales against Worth; Tom Graham, Borger; Mrs. F. O. Connally, McGregor; Mrs. F. O. Connally, McGregor; Mrs. R. T. Dr. Edison Ellsworth Oberholtzer new president of the department of superintendence of the National Education association.

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Cloth produced, amounting to 6. Kidnaped, Are Found 930,000 yards, represented a gain of 17.5 per cent over the 5,899,000 yards in February and 43 per cent over the LONGVIEW, April 27 — Willie 4,855,000 yards in March, 1933. The

Sales, amounting to 5,199,000 yards February and nearly 1 per cent bemeet the new economic situation. The children were found sleeping low those of March, 1933. In previous years there has been an average of Longview today. They were un- increase of 7.6 per cent in sales

from February to March Unfilled orders of 12,858,000 yards n March 31 were 23 per cent below those of a month earlier but 32 per cent above those of the corresponding date last year.

In previous years unfilled orders have averaged 32 per cent higher off March 31 than at the close of Feb-

# Ex-convict Held With Alleged Bremer Loot

his possession of the money,

FOUR WEEKS SCHEDULE FOR CITY SOFT BALL LEAGUE

IS COMPLETED; FIRE DEPARTMENT FORMS 8TH TEAM

Tuesday-Methodist church vs

Fire department: Nance Motor

Thursday — Fire department vs American Legion: Lions club

Friday — Baptist church vs Rotary club at grammar school grounds; West Texas Utilities

Second Week

Monday—Baptist church vs Fire department; West Texas

Utilities Co., vs American Le-

Tuesday — Nance Motor Co., vs Methodist church; Rotary club vs West Texas Utilities Co.

Thursday — American Legion

vs Baptist church; Lions club vs

Friday - Lions vs Nance Mo-

tor Co., at grammar school grounds; Rotary club vs Fire de-

Methodist church.

company vs Baptist church.

vs West Texas Utilities Co.

Co., vs Nance Motor Co.



This is Mary O'Dare, sister of Odell Chambless and wife of

# FOR EDUCATION

cational and nursery classes, also will be continued under the grant.

## Cotton Patch Corn Is Still in Demand

in the "know,

Many of this "old school" labels as for the legitimate medicinal purposes in Texas.

Hamilton and Woman Companion Behind Bars

Gene O'Dare, both serving sentences for bank robbery, who has been identified as the companion of Raymond Hamilton. She was arrested in Amarillo and officers lay in wait three days for Hamilton to show up. Mary is said to have confessed she was with Hamilton when he robbed a bank at West, Texas, recently. Victims identified her

FORT WORTH, April 27 - Dewhisky, the demand rapidly is coming back here for the garden variety of corn whisky, according to those

Moreover, the supply of the olddwindling ever since repeal of the fashioned pre-repeal corn has been 18th Amendment, Old customers are rebelling against the Howe, Texas. "blends" and crying for the favorite "hooch" of pre-repeal days.

willing even to pay as much for the wash-tub brand without the fancy legitimate in other states and for

The shortage of cotton-patch corn is due to two reasons. One is that CHICAGO, April 27 — Federal with repeal the moonlight manufacegents today held Will Viedler, Illinois ex-convict, who had in his demand for their product. The other possession \$2,665 which agents said is that it is a federal offense to manwas part of the \$200,000 ransom paid ufacture whisky without a license by Edward Bremer of St. Paul to The "boys" apparently have more kidnapers. Viedler refused to explain respect for the federal law than for the state law.

partment at A avenue and 14th

Third Week

Monday - Baptist church vs

Methodist church; Lions club vs

American Legion.
Tuesday — Rotary club vs
Nance Motor Co.; West Texas
Utilities Co., vs Fire depart-

Thursday—Lions club vs Bap-tist church; West Texas Utilities

Friday-Rotary club vs Amer-

ican Legion at grammar school

ground; Nance Motor Co., vs

Fire department at A avenue

Fourth Week

Monday — Rotary club vs Methodist church; West Texas

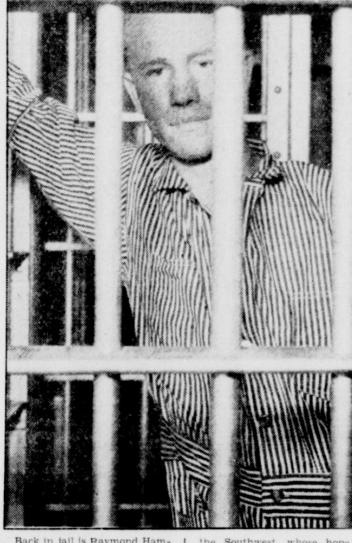
Utilities Co., vs Baptist church.

Tuesday — Nance Motor Co. vs. American Legion; Lions club

Co., vs Methodist church,

and 14th street.

vs Fire department.



Back in jail is Raymond Hamilton, Texas No. 2 desperado, who was captured near Sherman Wednesday evening by a robbery at Lewisville, Texas. This picture brings cheer to citizenry and peace officers of

the Southwest, whose hope is that Clyde Barrow, arch-criminal and erstwhile pal of Hamilton, will soon be similarly framed in a photograph. Hamilton is shown here in Dallas county jail's death ce

# Sweety's Infidelity Disgusts Hamilton Harrisville, Mich. He must present satisfactory proofs of identity to the men who now are handling the affairs of the defunct First National bank of Detroit.

DALLAS, April 27.—Raymond Hamilton, a disgusted young man, paced the floor of the death cell at the Dallas county jail today, angry money remains of that deposited his brother, Hugh J. McDonald spite the influx of bootleg bonded because he had been "double-crossed" by the woman he loved.

> with him and intended returning to her husband, Hamilton scowled. "You can't trust anybody anymore," he said. They'll double-cross you every time. As long as you've got money you're a fine fellow and Donald ran a saloon and a hotel in "You can't trust anybody anymore," he said. They'll double-cross everybody likes you; but when you're broke they're through with you." It was a different Hamilton that spoke than the apparently carefree youth who was brought here after his capture by possemen at

> Hamilton told the sheriff today he would plead guilty to robbing the Grand Prairie bank if the state would agree to a life sentence. The desperado indicated he might plead guilty even if the state refused to Sheriff Rusk Roane's surprise when on in Harrisville, running a hotel, trade with him, believing that such he looked over a burglar's loot and The McDonald House, until it burnof avoding a death sentence from hadn't even missed.

# Neighbor Routs 3 Bandits, Kills One

SAN ANTONIO, April 27 - One bandit was dead, another was believed dying and a third was in jail here of Richmond, after Lame's small account had been inactive for so oday due to the expert marksman- caughter had watched a ship of Manuel Garcia, 40-year-old prowl through the house As the man Hugh McDonald in Harrisville,

Garcia saw three men holding up ed who seized his gun and caught his neighbor in the latter's store last | Hunt. night. The bandits.each masked, had forced the storekeeper to stand behind a counter with his hands in the air. A light was burning, so that from his front porch next door Garcia could see all of the men.

He seized a small 22 calibre automatic rifle and shouted to the store States border patrolmen killed one proprietor to lie down. Garcia shot unidentified man and wounded two and killed one of the men, the oullet more in a border inquor backet in the sand hills of southern New Mexico approximately 10 miles west of here both need the money now." and physicians said he would die today The third man fled but was arrested.

# Wide-Open Rule For Exchange Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27—
The house will begin consideration of the stock exchange control bill Monday under a wide-open rule permitting amendments, the rules committing amendments, the rules committing amendments, the rules committing amendments are rules committed decided today.

agencies have administrator J. Paul Central portion.

East Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy, somewhat colder. Saturday partly cloudy, warmer in northwest portion,

# Sheriff Finds Own Gun Among Loot National bank.

a course would be the best means recognized his own pistol that he ed in 1922. He was given the power

confessed to everal roberries in the terests. This power of attorney he community, told the sheriff ne had has shown to the bank officials cut the screen to the officer's house, entered and found the gun.

The McDoanld account was disentered and found the gun.

Hunt was apprehended by George left she ran and awakened her fath- making a shot in the dark, because

# One Man Killed in Border Liquor Fight

EL PASO, April 27 - United

Officers said they opened fire when the caravan refused to stop shortly after crossing the international boundary. A load of liquor was seized.

\$1,397,507 SPENT

# SEARCH HALTS SO CHILD MAY BE RETURNED

rted streets and blind-drawn winhey needed to return the child and

Bernable Robles, the wealthy grandfather, directions. The mother, near prostration has spent the time since the abduction Wednesday in constant prayer.

more than 1,500 men participated, was called off.

The Robles men and officers conferred. It was agreed it was impos-sible to deal with the kidnapers while the town was virtually under a

The abduction of the girl has hocked the entire state, unused to the hard criminality of metropolitan

Pioneers who had worked with the

elder Robles when they were winning the area from the wilderness nd their human enemies more than half a century ago, rallied to the aid of the family

Feeling ran high here and threats to nandle the case with the neatness and dispatch with which the west once dealt with horse thieves were

# **BROTHERS SEEK** BANK ACCOUNT 50 YEARS OLD

DETROIT, April 27.—A pot of gold is waiting for Charles J. Mc-Donald, who once kept the hotel in

If he succeeds he will be eligible to receive 50 per cent of whatever money remains of that deposited by Told that Mary O'Dare, his girl friend, had said she was through h him and intended returning to her husband. Hamilton scowled

How Account Started Harrisville. Twice a year he would make a trip to Detroit and about 1885 he opened a bank account in the Old Wayne County bank, which eventually was absorbed by banks which became part of the First

McDonald left Harrisville in 1915 RICHMOND, April 27 — Imagine ter, but his brother, Charles stayed and stayed in Dalhousie with a sis-Harrisville, running a hotel, Raymond Hunt of Dallas, who could manage Hugh's business in-

"I guess I ought to keep this to then a clerk in the First National myself," Sheriff Roane said, "but it's bank and now employed by the too good to keep.' ' National bank of Detroit. "Shot" in Dark

long." he said. "I wrote letters to I thought the man would be dead, out a short time ago Charles Mc-Donald came to me and said he was trying to collect for his broth-

er. I sent him to the bank of.

"My brother can't come to Detroit to get the money himself because he is too old. He is about 85. and is not very well." Charles said recently in Harrisville. "I will try to prove he was the depositor of the

# WEATHER

West Texas—Fair, somewhat cold-er; frost in panhandle tonight, Sat-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 27— Belief er; frost in panhandle tonight, Saturday fair, warmer in north and

# THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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PROCLAMATION OF PEACE: Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.-Luke 2: 14.

## OIL SHORTAGE?

Tycoons of the oil industry, it is said, anticipate early depletion in the supply of domestic crude and necessary importation of a part of the home market needs. Writers in the National Whirligig column-who profess to give the news inside the news-remark that these interests are guarding against that eventuality. They base their predictions, so the columnists say, upon estimates that the gas pressure which is responsible for the large flush production of new fields such as east Texas, is rapidly being exhausted and before long will not flow the oil, and also upon the fact that no new fields of any consequence have been discovered.

We seem to remember having heard something of the same prediction in the early 1920s. Indeed, it was even feared that the whole economic program built upon oil as a fuel was abortive. But along came the west Texas field and Mr. Yates became a multi-millionaire from a worthless ranch. The vast panhandle field followed, and then the colossal east Texas field literally drowned the market with a flood that spewed from 10,000 vents. The industry is only now beginning to stagger from the mire of that flowing gold. No new fields have been discovered, certainly. With the world in east Texas to drill, there was little incentive to wrestle with the strange geology of untried acreage. Furthermore, there tion Finance corporation. He was scored a comeback, speaking of rewas no money to be had for the oil, and no "dry hole" money appointed to membership in the cor. covery gains, rehabilitation gains, to be had of the majors whose chief concern was not more oil but what to do with the oil that they had. Now that east Texas is about to describe the latter curve of he historical part of the latter curve of historical part of the latter curve of he historical part of the latter curve of the latter curve of historical part of the latter curve of histori Texas is about to describe the latter curve of he historic delegates registered at the annual graph of all new fields and settle down into a humdrum pro- convention of the East Texas cham- the crash of 1929 than its industrial ducing area, the breed it drew will probably scatter out ber of commerce. Texarkana had again, punching holes here and there, encouraged by better the honor of entertaining these reportees and the industry's need of discovering any resolutions. prices and the industry's need of discovering new resources. lowns and rural sectors. Col. James When they do, they will probably locate some new fields— came all the way from Washington perhaps another east Texas. , Who can tell? The point to em- to Texarkana to address the convenphasize is that there is a lot of oil in the old land yet. As tion. He was the chief speaker on extensively drilled as is Fastland county there is much extensively drilled as is Eastland county, there is much, from his address: 'The country is remuch geologically promising territory to be explored and a covering much more rapidly than lot of proven acreage to be systematically developed. They had been felt possible. The South even tell us that beneath the horizons which now draw the has made greater headway than any play are reserves of petroleum even richer than first sent other section. We ought to be very this country beginning into prosperity on the much record area. this country booming into prosperity on the mushroom crest cught to have faith in the governof a gusher of petroleum. It is logical to presume that the ment's program and back our presisupply will more nearly approximate the consumption de- dent to the limit, I am sure mand than it has since the east Texas flood, much to the everything will come out all right."

As a sideline to the Jones address. profit of the industry and those who share its benefits. But "the crowd stood and applauded as Fost issued a 98 page anniversary the idea that there is likely to occur a serious shortage of Jones departed, taking with him a edition in honor and as a celebradomestic crude prompts the Missourian attitude.

## RAILWAY AGREEMENT

Settlement of the railway wage controversy as announced yesterday is another victory for the persuasiveness of the Tragic Era" organized to recoup of the largest and perhaps the recovery administration. Railroad managers and railroad labor organizations have submitted to a compromise by which the 10 per cent reduction in basic pay, in effect since January 31, 1932 will be restored in progressive stages over a period of a year. The truce thus effected is looked upon as a probable period of considerable economic advance, sufficient, perhaps, to insure the justice of the wage restoration. The fact that the agreement provides for increases, compromised to the estimated chart of the recovery movement, is the significant factor. That the railroad managers would agree to the restoration of the cut argues a reasoned expectation of advance. In the world of business and industry cold figures rule. Interviews with executives may gush optimism but the pen that signs the paychecks is dipped in the ink of uncompromising fact.

It is particularly gratifying that the wage restoration thus agreed upon will take place in an industry which felt 18 Eggs of fishes. the buffets of the depression as seriously, if not more seri- 20 Platform. ously than any other major industrial area. It does not de- 22 Form of be. tract from the significance of the agreement that it was anticipated. It is true that the controversy attracted no more interest than any major adjustment incident of the recovery 28 Rail (bird). may be expected to attract. The automobile strike threat, on 29 A right. the other hand, was a cause of tense national concern. In resolving that serious situation into an agreement, the president gained a great moral victory, and the outcome may closely. have had something to do with public complacency over the 35 Discordant. railroad situation. The public at least felt that recovery made some healthy strides forward, and found a real basis 37 Right (abbr.). 52,53 What for optimism. Be the fact as it may, the railway wage agreement adds to the prestige of the administration.

## SPECULATION

Speculation, says Washington Correspondent David Lawrence, in a key of satisfaction with having found something wrong with the program, has not been halted by the New Deal. He remarks that some people are holding silver in anticipation of profit from pending legislation, while others held gold until forced to disgorge it at considerable increase in return. Speculators, said he, are busy in the commodity markets and elsewhere, seeking to profit and profiting from anticipated changes in administration policy. All of which may be true, and no doubt is true. Speculation is almost inseparable from trade. The important thing is to prevent the use of funds held in fiduciary capacities from being risked in rankly speculative ventures. "Other people's money," as the president puts it, is not to be gambled with. With one's own money, one is privileged to do as one pleases. It may be risked in speculative enterprises or thrown away, provided it does not affect the investments of others. The point is that not so much the New Deal as an aroused public opinion has had a significant influence upon the maladministration of financial responsibilities in relation to the speculative markets of late.

# Of Course, Baseball Is a Great Sport, But---



# March of the Southland to Recovery

Baseball Manager

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

1 Final playoff

4 Mortar tray.

5 Tidy.

Company

weight

9 Male sheep.

--- (pl.).

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By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD the enormous losses inflicted by the is the chairman of the Reconstruc. Years after defeat the South had poration by Herbert Hoover. He was agricultural and industrial and fimessage for President Roosevelt, as- tion of 50 years as a molder of puburing him loyalty and support."

Southland came out of "The Tragic pages covered the building of

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16 Verbal.

17 Laughter

32 Adhered

39 South America

41 Southeast

12 Exclamation

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Col. Jesse H. Jones is a Texan. He appeal to the sword. Thirty-five dealing with the dead past as well as terested in getting to the post office of which proceeds they received one- 11 through 20. the South recover more quickly from and property in the four years of hat everything will come out all This newspaper has absolute faith in the sanity of Americans, or vast majority of Americans native and adopted, and absolute confidence in the perpetuation by Americans of the principles and institutions of a democratic form of gov-

# that OF THE HOUSTON POST

National as well as state recovery He thought and as a builder in this Really, the diggers are ever the Southwestern empire. This edition Era" broken in purse and property huge industries of the Bayou City; tut not in pride. Survivors of 'The the swift advancement in 50 years

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wealthiest city, its growth from a Of a gregarious nature, he invited village to one of the important in me to ride with him to the Bank-clubs which directed the cale of Write letters, bring your account of the committee from the women's Look before you lead, on Ma land seaports of the American na-lead Feed mill and thence to the tickets to the Palace theater yester-post office. Caring not a hoot about day were happy over having dispos-tain on June 8 and 9. Assistan

its mills and its factories and shops and its public buildings, beautiful homes, its towering skyscrapers and all the substantial evidences of growth and prosperity that can be made by the brain and hand of builders backed by their wealth had neglected to fill it with fresh and their patriotism and progres-It told the story of pioneer builders of the Houston Post their successors who are on deck to day and it is a story of golden mem ories for many Texans who had known Houston and its livewires in the grand old days of old. Congratulations to Publisher Josey, the successor of the lamented.

heroic drummer boy ofthe Confed eracy, R. M. Johnston; to Editor William P. Hobby, and all the heads of the departments of the Post who nust be very proud of the past and very optimistic as to the future of the newspaper they have served, many from boyhood until they have grown gray in the service of the publishing organization that should be the pride of the people of a city where the builders turned an inland bayou into a great ocean lane for the coming and going of deep water vessels' from Houston to the Panaina canal and all the other ports of entry of the seven seas of the world

# Through the Editor's Spectacles

Wm. Reagan is noted for prudence, sagacity, foresight and other together too little sincere things too numerous to mention. He has been selling gasoline and oils ton suggested should be done. His for many, many years-or ever since illustration that the indestructible he went out of the soda water busi- portion of a plant is drawn from the ness in this country so the McDan air served to put effective emphasis iel brothers could corner the sweet upon the importance of the atmoswater market. But only yesterday it phere in which people live, and the was demonstrated he is not too old need of providing the proper eleto learn that cars still need lubri-

He had just come from his wholede gasoline station and was parked at the Laguna hotel as I came by. tion and its columns of statistics seeing J. L. Thornton, but being in- ed of 500 tickets at 25 cents each-

the living present of a fast moving center of trade and population with Draw your own conclusion, when we were almost to the Bank- thanks for the help given then head Feed mill, a mile out of my N. Greer, Palace theater man way, it developed—by reason of cer- the Daily News and the woo tain noisome smells and a knocking clubs who assisted in the camp in the bowels of that Chevry—that were assured of their apprecia he had drained the crankcase and

> told me about an experience he and statement that American Be Mrs. Berry had with Reagan. As best roses are perhaps the most beau I remember, Reagan had invited the of the climbing variety. "You mayor and Mrs. mayor to ride with the bold, unequivocal statements himself and Mrs. Reagan one Sun- said he. day afternoon. Correct me, if I'm wrong, Mayor, but didn't the car run Leon, I wish to call attention to out of Texaco gasoline a few miles "perhaps" in the above paragra south and have to be filled up with 1f Leon will look back into the some of J. B. Pratt's Good Gulf gas- of Tuesday. April 24, he will dis

At any rate, I intend to look under the hood the next time I'm invited to a ride in it.

before the Rotary club yesterday emphases. Leon concedes that roon was a clean bit of wisdom very chalice of the American beauty adroitly presented. The speaker was handicapped in the point of time, tains the burning color of the Sca having been limited to 10 minutes. Climber which twines his front but he developed his point skillfully in that brief period and even added a dramatic touch to polish it off.

The business of creating an at mosphere in which people may find pleasure and profit has not been considered by many as a serious individual or institutional responsibility. Fortunately, when the interest in service is sufficiently great, the atmosphere is unconsciously provided; but, true as is that fact, there is almade to accomplish what Dr. Wharments in that atmosphere. This atmosphere, the personality that radiates from individuals and institutions, is the loudest, truest thing about them. It doesn't lie.

with the least exertion, I consented fourth for the state federation

Leon Maner thinks I shouldn' Leon Maner union of my a so dogmatic in some of my a I faintly recollect something that say, 'I think'," he advised me T. Berry of similar nature once other day after taking issue with

Now, I am going to disagree some of J. B. Pratt's Good Gun gas oline before it could get back to that the "perhaps" was much evidence in the sentence of which complains, and that qualifying verb is a concession to his too criticism

The matter with Leon is that doesn't agree with me on my ch Dr. Lawrence H. Wharton's talk in roses. The disagreement, probe its sources, is the result of difference of the control of th is a thing of superb grace, but m is beyond comparison. And, I ad I must agree with him

# Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE-

The early morning is depres at there is some improvement ward tendencies develop in the afternoon. Automobile pleasure unconventional social ga ings should be postponed. Scorpio person (Oct. 24-Nov. are attractive in a seductive type

leothes. Dark red is their color the Topaz, is one of their stone TOMORROW'S

BIRTHDAYS

The year brings responsib Look before you leap, on May

BEGIN HERE TODAY

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DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE SIDDAL who call themselvee "The Gabriel Sisters" are
trapeze performers with Renfroe's
circus. Donna's parents, also circus performers, are dead. Five
years cartier Madeline ran away
from the middle-western farm
where her grandfather. AMOS
SIDDAL, lives.

A few days before the circus
is to play in her old home town
Madeline receives a letter from
her grandfather asking her to
spend the week-end with him.
Madeline hegs Donna to go in her
place. The two girls took alike
and Donna considers it. When
EILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin,
comes for her it is Donna (pretending to be the other girl) who
talks to him and later goes to
dinner with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

N the dressing room Madeline was changing her costume with west riders who augmented her salary by acting as maid to the star performers. Madeline's eyebrows lifted at Donna's entrance. 'How's the cousin?" she asked. Donna sat down on a folding

stool and kicked off the heavy carpet slippers that covered her "soft soles." Dexterously she slipped from one costume into another. If she had heard her partner's question she gave no heed to it for she did not reply. "It's funny your folks never write to but one of you girls."

giggled Madeline's assistant, "Or maybe they write to you together?" "They do," Madeline informed her. "Beat it, Ruth. I can fin-ish alone." Ruth disappeared.

"What's Bill like?" Madeline demanded when she and Donna were alone. "What you'd expect. A young You'd never see him trance, watching her. hayseed.

him out of a year's growth?"

"Bathing suits!" Madeline

swimming in Little Creek."

"That's our cue," Donna said suddenly, not at all sorry to interrupt the discussion of the young into a printed silk frock that any As she tripped lightly across the

arena Donna gave a swift glance at the rows of seats, knowing full well that under the blazing lights she could not distinguish Bill Siddal from any other person. Both girls discarded their cloaks

and slippers. With deft overhand "If you do you'll just miss your movements Donna swung her lithe, party, for nothing would induce me perfect body up a swinging rope to go to that farm!" that led to the flying trapeze. Ouce she was in position there, Made Donna had designated. "Have I line did likewise. The two worked kept you long?" she asked, annoyed without nots, a reckless disregard that her voice should tremble. of life and limb.

ways stood in the wing of the en. Bill frowned. "Not much of a



Again and again Donna's thoughts returned to Bill Siddal. She wondered how the trapeze act appeared to him.

it was funny. I guess we were both embarrassed. I'm going to necessary as the bars beneath her. They did not speak again until or pork chops, another couple cam they reached a board walk leading or pork chops, another couple cam up the stairs. Donna raised be towards the town. Then he said. like him. He was so embarrassed her. She found it difficult to keep ground around." turned to the brief encounter with "I wish I could persuade you to "I suppose the tights shocked Bill Siddal. She wondered what leave the circus and stay home he had thought of her—she who with your grandfather. He's get-"No, I don't think so. After had never cared for any man's ting pretty old and he talks about all, bathing suits are so common opinion before. She wondered how you all the time." that tights shouldn't mean any- the trapeze act appeared to him, and if he really believed her to be sniffed. "Where would Bill Siddal sharp whisper, "Snap out of it! see a woman in a bathing suit?" You almost missed me," brought an his cousin. Suddenly Madeline's Outside of Little Creek there end to these speculations.

miles and no woman ever went At last it was over-the charlot races, the wild west show, the grand finale. Lights were extinguished and the audience departed. small town girl might have worn Her hat was a large straw hat with a wreath of daisies. "Give him a kiss for me." Made-

line laughed as they parted. "I may tell him the truth," Donna retorted.

Bill was waiting at the spot

"Not very. It was a good show." He smiled down at her. They DONNA knew that when she walked over the trampled grass to to grasp it with her dexterous inindicating the string of cars on the Planter said she wrote you the

home for a girl raised among trees for dust, but," Donna smiled, "I Today Con's presence trritated and flowers and with plenty of

"Maybe next winter-" Donna stammered. "Just now it would be impossible."

At least it looks that way, sitting the resemblance between the tw where I did. But there can be a girls was so striking that Bill could lot of interest around a farm, too.
And it would only be while the old "What's the matter?" Bill asket man is alive. I thought I'd hate the farm, and at first I did hate giving ner and I though she-" up what I was doing to settle down

asked.

"Studying medicine. I'd have graduated this year if I hadn't It all happened so suddenly tha quit. When Grandfather went Bill scarcely saw Madeline's fac blind some one had to be with him besides-'

"Elind," Donna gasped. "Didn't you know? Didn't you get the letter?" "No. I didn't know." She shiv

same time she wrote me, but I

him that-and would like to ma him, blind or not. Naturally doesn't like me, for I see thro her schemes."

"Who is she?"

"Why, the housekeeper. Surel you remember her! When husband was alive she lived up road about three miles. After left she came over to stay w Grandfather."

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"The name-er-slipped m nemory.'

Walking briskly, they reache the edge of the town. Frame ho with wide verandas, surrounded well kept lawns and shade tre gave Donna a touch of postalg for the life she had never know

"It's such a pretty town murmured. "Yes, Lebanon is attractive. Ap there are some fine people living here. I've made a lot of friends

The public square was thronging with farmers and their families. Saturday in Lebanon was always holiday. The circus had brough hundreds of persons from all ov the county and the Central Hous the principal hotel, had more paronage than it could accommodate

BILL elbowed through the crow and up the porch steps. "Go places for two?" he inquired of bright-eyed little waitress, carryin

a tray of dishes. "Howdy, Mr. Siddal. Yes, recken we can find a place for you That couple is leaving now." Bill snatched at the vacan

places, grinning boyishly at Donn as he held a chair for her. "I sur pose it's the same all over th country. A circus draws ever body."

eyes to meet the mischlevous one of Madeline whose curiosity ha overcome caution. At a discree distance, accompanied by Ne Trafford, the boss canvasman, sh had followed her partner.

Donna could not suppress a gas of dismay. In a frock very simila "I suppose show life is thrilling was an exact replica of Donna's

"Nothing. I just saw my par

Madeline passed by. She grinne in the back woods. I'm sure, though, that if the place were mine I'd get a real kick out of trying to make it the best in the country."

Madeline passed by. Single impishly, swept a keen glance to ward Bill and, under her breath whispered to Donna, "Con is roal ing like one of his cats." The "What were you doing?" Donna with her arm linked in Ned Tra ford's she continued down the aisl

of tables. but he did hear what she said Though his acquaintance with Don na had begun less than six hour previous he demanded, as if we within his rights, "Who is Con? "Oh, you saw him. He s is the animal and "

animal act." "Is he your sweetheart?" Donna laughed gaily. "Of cours

"But he'd like to be, huh?"

"Perhaps."
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# SHIPMENT OF

spectively 2,127 and 1,858 cars, a all classes of livestock. gain of 14 per cent; calves, 407 and gain of 14 per cent; caives, 407 and 390 cars, a rise of 4 per cent; hogs, 273 and 721 cars, a drop of 93 per cent; sheep, 305 and 493 cars, a Texas but from other livestock areas and 493 car

in increase of 26 per cent; calves, is constantly growing brighter. 1,709 and 1,334 cars, an increase of 1,272 and 1,314 cars, a decline of 4 per cent.

### 20 Per Cent Above

"Shipments of cattle and calves to the Fort Worth market during March were more than 20 per cent above those of a year ago while receipts of Texas hogs and sheep at this market were only half those of last year. There was a sharp falling off of all classes of Texas livestock to the Los Angeles market compared with a year ago; hog shipments having fallen to only onethird of the number shipped to this market last year.

Iowa. These increases were about offset by decimes in shipments to
East St. Louis, Omaha, and other
Nebraska points and Kansas City Nebraska points and Kansas City -the latter market having received

# OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) . . . . . . . . By Cowan





March, 1933. 182 Cars of Hogs

ther states totaled 182 cars, against and Mrs. R. C. Speegle Nebraska and Oklahoma. ebraska and Oklahoma.

'Different sections of the state Week-end at home.

Mrs. W. M. Weed and son, Ernest.

AUSTIN. April 27 — Shipments of Texas livestock to Fort Worth and interstate points during March totaled 3.212 cars against 3,462 cars during March. 1933, decline of 7 per cent, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

'More significant, however, than the change in total March shipments as compared with last year is ments from last year. The northern half of the panhandle showed a 73 Mrs. J. G. Stuteville and Mrs. M. D. Speegle were Monday dinner guests of Mrs. Cecil Barnnill at close.

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Mrs. Annic Bisbee and daughter. Marie and Miss Vina Mae Knight spent Sunday in the W. L. Nix home.

James Starr of College Station spent the week-end at home.

Alpha Elder was the Sunday guest of Travis Manning of Cisco.

I. J. Pence was the Sunday afternoon.

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James Starr of College Station spent the week-end at home. ments as compared with last year is per cent from last year. Fewer cattle spent the week-end at home. the change in shipments of the vari- but a greater number of calves and ous classes of livestock," the bu- sheep were shipped from the trans- San Angelo were business visitors reau's report said, "Cattle ship Pecos country while shipments from here Sunday ments for the two periods were re- the Edwards plateau were larger for Mr. and Mrs. Roy George of Cis-

prices have been rising steadily and Oklahoma Friday. "For the first three months of the substantially. Especially has this year shipments aggregated 10,396 been true for the better classes of cars compared with 9.113 cars dur. livestock. This situation is in marking the corresponding period last ed contrast to the condition which year, an increase of 14 per cent. Cat- prevailed during the fall and early tle shipments for the comparable winter season. Moreover, the price quarters were 6,450 and 5,111 cars, outlook for the better classes of beef

On the other hand, hog prices inspection in March was the smallest since 1917 and was 16 per cent less than in March 1933. It is obvious therefore that the current depressed nog prices are caused largely by daughter, Doris Jean, and G. C. Adfactors other than the supply situaion. If the hog processing tax of \$2.25 per 100 pounds is included, the cost of hogs to slaughterers during at this writing. She is able to be up March was well above \$6 per 100 pounds or more than 50 per cent greater than a year earlier.

# DAN HORN

of Barnhart spent the week-end

church and singing here Sunday afernoon.

ith Lee Starr

Mrs. Sallie Redford is here visitg her sister Mrs. T. B. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of

## **Political** Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup 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 L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA

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For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

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less than one-sixth as many as in Friendship were guests of Mr. and Huestis were the Sunday guests of

Receipts of hogs in Texas from the week-end at Dothan with Mr. day guests of Mrs. Ennis Quails.

hese receipts came from Kansas, Mrs. Bessie Bell of Cisco spent the family were the Sunday evening

show considerable variation in ship- visited Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Weed ments from last year. The northern at Union Sunday afternoon

co had business here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Peevy and chil-

# CARBON

A large crowd attended church at the Baptist church Sunday, Several from Olden and Highland attended 1,709 and 1,334 cars, an increase of 28 per cent; hogs, 965 and 1,354 cars, continue to be depressed even though the slaughter under Federal and Mrs. Tolly Bond and baby. Tom and Mrs. Tolly Bond and baby. Toinmie, returned to Odessa Friday, Mrs. Bond has been visiting her par-ents. Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson.

kins went to San Antonio last

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harrison had as

their Sunday dinner guests Grand-ma Harrison, and Mrs. J. W. Kinsel, Mrs. Harrison's mother, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rogers and daughter. Sharp increases occurred in shipments of sheep to California, other than Los Angeles, to Chicago, Kanguest of Clyde King and family.

Rev. Satterwhite of Baird preach ded here Sunday morning and Sunday afternoon. He was the dinner guest of Clyde King and family.

Miss Loyce is specifically we are very glad to report that Mrs. E. Harris was able to come home again. She became very ill while visiting in Fastland. Miss Loyce is spending the week. We are very glad to report that while visiting in Eastland, Dorothy Bistee left Sunday to

Mrs. Shortie Thompson has been

Lila Gay White visited Berta Mae Parks Bailey of Scranton and Roy
Lee O'Brien spent Saturday night
With Lee Starr

# COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman celetrated their silver anniversary Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse lagan and Quent Hagan as visitors, Miss Jessie King was the week-end guest of Miss Idahlia Allen of

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. I.

Mrs. Warren Jessup Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnie Speegie spent Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor.
Mrs. I. J. Pence was the Thurs-

221 cars in March last year, an in-Georgie B. Hull spent Sunday Quent Hagan, Miss Oletta Boatman. Grease of 50 per cent. The bulk of with Milton Ervin. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagan, Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family

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# About Cisco Today

## Personal Mention

afternoon to accompany Mrs. G. B. Simmons, their guest during achie. They will visit in Dalias be fore their return home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White left last after a visit in Cisco.

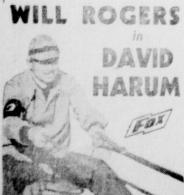
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SUNDAY-MONDAY



# **BIG SEASON IS** TRACY'S MOVIE

news gathering organization goes about its daily business forms the background for Lee Tracy's newest starring picture, "I'll Tell the World."

The film presents Tracy as a star United Press reporter. While his promances and adventures rather to make the process of the big fish this spring.

The film presents Tracy as a star to make patterns from the foundation one. Then the women the second day the skirt, collars and how to make patterns from the foundation one. Then the women divided into pairs and anade patterns for themselves, measuring and this spring.

ders. First he's apt to give two or there mighty leaps, shaking and twisting, trying to fling away the hook. Then he'll head for Europe, or the South Seas, with a powerful run that will take the line humming off your reel. Suddenly he'll stop. A second series of leaps follows.

Wily Fish

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the expeditions from the Key Large Anglers' club and Hahia Hondo

### Home Demonstration Club News By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Foundation Pattern School

A foundation pattern is a simple Capers; cattern which fits the individual as Flatwood — Mrs Burl Turner; perfectly as possible. Nineteen home MIAMI, Fla., April 27.—Now that circus days are here again, the elephant's toes are newly manicured and the man on the flying trapeze is ready for a summer of death-defying thrills, old Father Neptune is unleashing the greatest acrobat in his piscatorial troupe — the silver news gathering organization goes and the man on the flying trapeze tarpon.

MIAMI, Fla., April 27.—Now that demonstration club women, clothing demonstrators of the clubs of the county, met in Eastland Monday and Tuesday, in basement of the First Methodist church and made the foundation patterns, This school was conducted by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, extension service, college Station, Texas. Mrs. Barnes made two patterns showing the county, met in Eastland Monday and Tuesday, in basement of the First Methodist church and made the foundation patterns, This school was conducted by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, extension service, College Station, Texas. Mrs. Barnes made two patterns showing the county, met in Eastland Monday and Tuesday, in basement of the First Methodist church and made the foundation patterns, This school was conducted by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, extension service, College Station, Texas. Mrs. Barnes made two patterns showing the county, met in Eastland Monday and Tuesday, in basement of the First Methodist church and made the foundation patterns, This school was conducted by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, extension service, College Station, Texas. Mrs. Barnes made two patterns showing the county met in Eastland Monday and The county, met in Eastland Monday and The county met in Eastland Mond

exceed those of the average press spring.

Tarpon Great Jumper fitting each other. These patterns association worker, the film has an exception of the average press spring. Tarpon Great Jumper
According to those who say they know, the famous sailfish shiver is a sight to see, but for real fishing many shots as Tracy and other reporters pass through en route to assignments.

Press Associations Pictured
The picture brings out the manifest in which a press association. ber in which a poess association right over your boat.

Once hooked, the tarpon will battle to the finish. But you'll get plenty of action before he surrenders. These patterns can be changed as to design, but the fit is still there. Fourteen clubs were represent-

mick, Mrs. Calvin Swan, Mrs. Henry

Sabanno - Mrs. Edwin Erwin,

oundation pattern making demon home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Snow. strations in their clubs and help the Miss Gladys Hardy accompanied lub members with the making of them,

## HASKELL

family of Rowden spent Thursday with Mrs. Maddox's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird and Sid-Allen spent Saturday night with Mrs. Baird's father, J. W. Allen, Luther Luttrell was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Marshall of

Abilene spent Monday with Mrs. Marshall's parents,
Mrs. Roy Ailen and son spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lillie Perdue.

Zed and Arzie Green were shopping in Cisco Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goleanor went to church at Nimrod Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue of These demonstrators are to give Cisco were Sunday visitors in the

Miss Laura Schmidt has returned home from Abilene where she visited relatives the first of the week.

and Mrs. Z. E. Snow.

To banish headaches, dizziness and other constipation ills doctors regularly prescribe the laxative ingredient used in A second series of leaps follows.

Willy Fish

Next Mr. Tarpon probably will

meander slowly back in your direction, and now if you're not careful

for Unipresser Aided

for Un he'll fool you with this ruse. He may stop within a few feet of your boat or he may pass directly under it. But he's only fooling. If you keep playing him, he'll jump again, boat or jump right over it.

Up and down the Florida coast these mighty game fish are running thases strong this spring. On the east coast the favorite fishings synds are

**25c** 

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29°

## DOTHAN

Mrs. Jessie Sublett was ill last week. Her many friends will be glad to know she is well at this writing. Mrs. Elliott Sublett spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs.

Jessie Sublett. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and daughters of Cisco visited in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones, Little Misses Emojane and Yvone Hazlewood who were sick with

measles last week were able to return to schoolat Pioneer this week. Woodrow Hazlewood of Baird visited his brother, E. L. Hazlewood Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway and

children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Jones Sunday. Cal Ramsey visited J. B. Bostick Sunday morning.





# WHAT FOOD these morsels b

VOLUM

Kellogg's Rice Krispies have a delightful taste-appeal. A treat for the whole family. So crisp, they crackle and pop in milk or cream. All the nourishment of

wholesome rice. Light and easy to digest. Ideal for breakfast or lunch. Fine for the children's supper. Always oven-fresh in the patented inner WAXTITE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



## Week-End Specials



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PAY CASH AND SAVE

Grandmother

PORK CHOPS

BACON pound

Stew Lamb LEG, pound.

Watch Our Windows for Added Specials

Pink	BREAD
SALMON tall can	Cocoa Malt 23c
12c	Cherries, Red Pit- ted, 2 No. 2 cans 23c
Ann Page	Turnip Greens 17c 2 No. 2 cans
Preserves 16-oz. jar	Grandmother 9c Raisin Bread
Assorted Flavors	Grandmother CAKES 10c, 15c
17c	Sweet or Sweet Mixed Pickles, lg. jar 21c
Rajah	Dill or Sour Pickles 2 large jars 29c
VINEGAR Quart	Lux Toilet Soap, 3 cakes. 19c
130	Othello Puff 25c Cakes 25
Pint, 8c	Vanilla Wafer 26c large, per 1b 26
For Better E BISQUICK,	Biscuits 40-oz. pkg 35°
Coffee Trio	New Potatoes 10° 3 pounds
21°	Green BEANS 11c 2 pounds 11
Red Circle	ORANGES 125c large size, doz. 25c
Bokar	pound 5
27°	RADISHES 2c Bunch 2c
P. & G. or Ci	

Sunnyfield BACON, Ib. Boiled center cuts

Sliced

HAM, pound. MEAT, pound . . 0 23°

Wisconsin CHEESE, 1b. .

19°



Groceries, Maytags and Norges

# SATURDAY

SLICED BACON, Good, pound	20
COUNTRY BUTTER Per Pound	25
Ribbon Cane SYRUP, 100 per cent Pure East Texas, ½ gal	39
Gallon	. 750
Break-o-Morn COFFEE Per Pound	20
Minute TAPIOCA Per Box	15
BEEF ROAST, Home Killed, per pound	12
LETTUCE, . Crisp Heads, each	5
CUP and SAUCER OATS, Per Box	24
MAYTAG WASHERS	) and
NORGE REFRIGERATORS \$144.5	0 and

See the best Maytag Washer ever built on display at our store; also see the new Norge Electric Refrigerator priced to jit any pocket book.

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Sunkist Lemons

**Good Potatoes** 

No. 2 Tomatoes

No. 2 Spinach

**Tomato Soup** 

Life Buoy Soap

Jergens Toilet

Small Gold Dust

2 boxes . . . . . . .

No. 21/2 Hominy

No. 1 Pineapple

No. 2 Green Beans

No. 2 Broken Slice

Pineapples, 2 for ...

**SOAP**, 10 bars . . . . .

No. 2 Corn

per dozen . . . . . . . . . . .

10 pounds ......

dozen . . . . . . . . . .

Carrots, per bunch ....3c

Lettuce, per head .....5c

Swift Jewel, 8 lbs. ...55c

Specials for Saturday, April 28 and following Monday

New Potatoes No. 1, 3 pounds 10c	Winesap Apples
Strawberries	Fancy 3 Boxes
specials for suitaruay, Apr	ii 28 ana joilowing

Oranges, Extra Large 29c per dozen . . . . . . . . . Green Beans, 2 lbs....15c Fresh Country Eggs 23c 2 dozen .....

Cabbage, per lb. . . . . . 1½c FLOUR... Bewley's Best or \$1.65

24 Pounds . . . . . . . . . 85c BLACKBERRIES Gallon can .....

Jello, any flavor .....5c Tuna Fish, all white meat, 2 for ..... 25° Asparagus Tips, 2 for. 25c

Cherries, 2 for ..... 25° Tall Can Red Salmon. . 15c

Qt. Sour Pickles . .... 15c Bountiful PEACHES

No. 2½ can ..... Sunny Monday Soap 91c 

IN THE MARKET Home Killed Baby Beef STEAK, Any Cut

per pound ..... Flesh ROAST, per lb...12c

HOME KILLED PORK Small Lean Chops .... 15c

**HOME KILLED LAMB** Good Grade Sliced BACON, per lb. . . . . Sliced Boiled Ham 25° per pound . . . . . . . . . . . . 15° Rolled, Boned and

Large Gold Dust ..... 18c

Scott Tissue, 3 rolls...20c

Seasoned Roast, lb.. Full Cream Cheese Pure Pork Sausage ... 10c 

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