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BY STEP A. LONG

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o Daily News 1920.

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the call police resday afternoon from apparently was "just drunk" and who officers to do some-

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FIRE AGAIN AT NEW DEALERS

WASHINGTON, March 8 -Sen. Huey Long's demand for investigation of Postmaster General James A. Farley was turned down by the senate post office committee today on the ground that Long had failed to substantiate his charges.

Huey Long, declaring himself highspeech which launched his prefire at the "Roosevelt depression." Kingfish, said the reactian to last wealth" was "the most spontaneous response we have ever had.

New Dealers, however, maintain ed utmost confidence in the 1936 prospects and discounted the future hinks people should not of Long's platform to make the rich Frank Walker, divide up their bounty with the

Most democratic leaders appar-Lankford listens to ently deciding to try to give Long - Long - Johnston "silent treatment" for the moment, declined public comment on

Long's office by noon had receiv-Robinson and also in- ed 600 telegrams and 24 long distance calls.

"And only four of them panned the senator. We are surprised and Dabney always busy... gratified," said one secretary. Long himself, determined to keep program if he the fires burning, was busy preparhappy and contented in ing material for a fresh outburst ...Guy wants action which he planned to make in the senate.

P. Lee and Charles Hale | Long's associates looked for where....the patient is large response from the public in e mails this afternoon.

to a hospital following the shootwhite to me. Write to me. Will ing. The pair registered at the hotel published. the mails this afternoon. you organize a Share-Our-Wealth edical skill, the rocovery society in your community," Long Captain George Peyton, said. immediate...please don't had pleaded as he struggled before

the microphone, sneering at the New Deal as a "St. Vitus Dance administration.

RELIEF BONDS AVAILABLE TO STATE BUYERS

AUSTIN, March 8. - The state's ness is going to be good remaining \$3,500,000 relief bonds tman is another young were made available for sale today is on his way....Horace when the house adopted a conference report on a relief bill. Only the government's signature is needed

immediately effective.

The bill allocates \$5,000,000 state funds for relief through next December. What has been saved from a former issue is allocated to March and April. There is then allocated died, \$400,000 a month through November and \$700,000 for December. All fig-

ures are maximum. Present Texas relief rolls number e hot days. One of the approximately 1,500,000,the house

To Consider Bonus

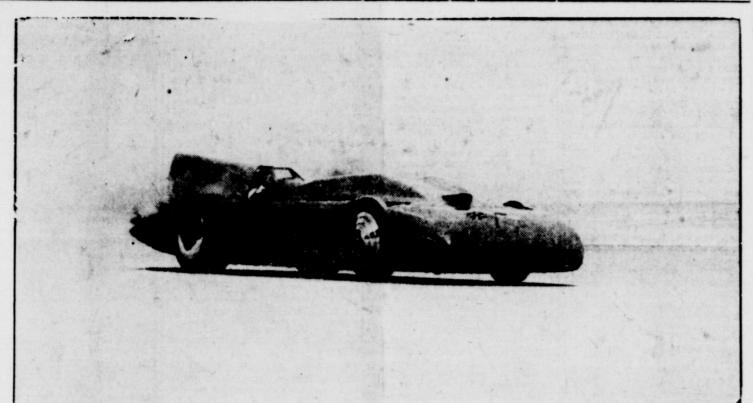
WASHINGTON, March 8.-Spen er Joseph W. Byrns said today that the house probably would be-gin consideration of the Vinson soldier bonus bill next Wednesday or Thursday.

Altman Sale Starts Off Briskly Today

a bang. Customers gathered early and trade was brisk, from the very have given adverse decisions in and trade was brisk, from the very start. As the day advanced more crowds came and all ladies wear rapidly disappeared... suits, coats, dresses, hats, hosiery and ladies accessories are all in the sale, said F. B. Altman. His business so far today has been very satisfactory that pressure that pr F. B. Altman. His business so far today has been very satisfactory and he expects the remaining two days—Saturday and Monday—of the codes which were not saturday and Monday—to be even better, he said.

So per cent over last year. Steamship travel to California from New York City and other points is up 50 had the effect of forcing adoption of some codes which were not saturday. Air lines also report similar instactory from the NRA standpoint.

WORLD'S FASTEST MAN BREAKS OWN RECORD AS HE ROARS DOWN BEACH



WOMAN TELLS OF SLAYING AT HOTEL PARTY

Jeanette Shelton, 30, San Antonio, was held today for questioning in the hotel room shooting of Spencer

Wednesday as man and wife, Police "I shot him. I shot him," Peyton

said Miss Shelton told him hysteri-No charges were filed against

She told Peyton today she had known Silver about a year and that they came to Houston from San Antonio together.

"We got to drinking and it happened." she told Peyton. Silver was found dying in his bedroom by a hotel attendant who investigated when he heard a wo-

Baby Doe Is Dead At Mining Shack

LEADVILLE Colo., March 8. each Wednesday...may government's signature is needed now, since the senate had previous-unanother live ly adopted the measure.

It carried an emergency clause, with sufficient votes to make it wealthy H. O. W. Tabor, legendary outliness. figure of the silver mining west. Baby Doe died 10 days ago on

the floor of the shack where she kept vigil by the Matchless Silver come back. Neither Tabor, Baby Doe, nor the

Yesterday a miner stopped at Baby Doe's shack. He found her dead, apparently the victim of bus workers would follow them pneumonia. It was thought she had without a general strike. been dead about 10 days.

During Next Week Richberg Urges NRA Scope Definition

tainty over the agency's future was "definitely slowing up trace and in-

Testifying for a second day be Altman's big three days sale fore the senate finance committee started off early this morning with holding nearings on NRA legislation,

terday broke his own automobile speed record when Sir Malcolm Campbell drove his giant Bluebird, "Thunder Wagon" streaking along Daytona Beach at Miami, Fla., at 276.816

in the same car two years ago, Sir Malcolm and his great car

al days, according to a pronounce-

ment at the several annual Amer-

Correctly to follow the new mode.

With 12 shades of pinks and red, as

year will have every opportunity to

To provide for nails that are brit

work, the beauticians have even

introduced false nails. These new

nails can be filed down and fitted

then glued on. They can be slipped

WTU Company Has

The West Texas Utilities Com-

pany today began its two-day elec-

on and off much like gloves.

ican Beauty Exposition here.

be fingernail-minded.

Cisco Only School In County Recognized

the hotel room shooting of Spencer
Silver, 46, San Antonio clubman.
Silver, with a .38 caliber pistol
Silver, with a .38 caliber pistol
Wound in his head, died en route
Silver as corrected with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary ment and to report upon the read Greece.

City with a bondholders' committurkey's southeastern corner of Turkey's southeastern corner of Europe, with frontiers on Bulgaria and Greece. Schools, it was revealed today by the report of the organization recently sults of the meeting shortly.

This is the only school in the county which has been able to maintain Berry. Commissioners H. A. Bible its standards sufficiently high to be recognized by the association, it was and W. R. Winston, and Attorneys pointed out. Six Eastland county schools formerly were accredited with F. D. Wright and R. E. Grantham. — the association.

CUBAN LABOR VOTES STRIKE FOR ALL WORK

(Copyright 1935 by United Press-HAVANA, March 8 - Leaders of labor unions throughout Cuba today voted a general strike, seeking economic paralysis and the overthrow of the government, it was learned from an authoriative Must Change Nail

Leaders met secretly at a renlezvous on the outskirts of the city Outhentic word say they agreed to call out their men within 24

Delegates of the great Cuban kept vigil by the Matchless Silver Electric company, affiliate of the Mine which her husband, before he American Electric Bond and Share assured her, would one day company, were present and agreed to join a general strike. This would cut off electric power on the island. Street car men walked out at midnight, the first union laborers to go. It was expected railway and

California Getting More Tourist Trade the and frequently break off, or that wear down from certain types of

WASHINGTON, March 8—Urg-ing congress to define the future scope of NRA, Donald Richberg, Description of NRA, Donald Richberg, ness has shown a 40.7 per cent in-LOS ANGELES, March 8 - Reflecting a marked improvement in President Roosevelt's recovery co-ordinator, said today that uncer-figures reelased by the Department of Agriculture from its checking stations.

The department reported that 45.715 motor tourists arrived California in January. This mark the 11th consecutive month in which winter motor vacationists have topped the tourist travel record of corresponding months in 1934. Railroads, ship lines and air lines

also report increased business this 50 per cent over last year. Steam-ship travel to California from New

the Britisher's own world re-cord made on the same beach but was far short of his 300 miles-an-hour goal. Above is

BOND BODY TO RETURN FROM TALKS FRIDAY

ed to return home Friday afternoon from their conference in New York centration of Turkish troops in was to be installed for entertain-Returning will be Mayor J. T.

No information concerning the

When asked the reason that Cisco settlement has been received from has been maintained as an accred- the Cisco representatives, City ited member, Supt. R. N. Cluck to- Secretary J. B. Cate said Thursday day said that this was due to sev- in announcing that the group was eral factors, among them the main- expected to return Friday. taining of the city's high teacher The plan of settlement which it

qualifications, a school librarian, was believed would be accepted at high scholastic work as revealed by the conference called for the paygraduates attending colleges, equip- ment by the city of 33 per cent of ment, teacher salaries and others. the principal. The principal is \$4. He pointed out that Cisco had 843,500, and with accrued interest been interested in having the best amounts to approximately \$6,500,school possible and that it had 000.

75 Per Cent Accept never, when it could avoid doing so retrenched in the matter of school excellence. More than the necessary 75 pe cent of the bondholders had signi-"The association admitted us this fied their willingness, before the meeting in New York, to accept this year without any recommendatiplan of settlement and make

court order upon it binding. If as many as five per cent of the bondholders wish to contest, they may do so after the filing of the plan of settlement in federal Polish More Often the plan of settle court, it was said.

City Attorney Grantham said before the group left last Friday that DETROIT, March 8 — A simple petition for and plan of settlement manicure and one coat of nail pol- will be filed in the United States court at Abilene. sh is no longer sufficient for sever-

plan the court will likely examine it and order a settlement. If there is a contest, however, arguments will be presented for both sides and nilady must change her nail polish mine its fairness, the attorney said. as often as she does her make-up.

well as other colors, the ladies this Gas Tax Increase Bill Is Approved

AUSTIN, March 8 - Motorists of Texas will pay \$46,000,000 annual favorably by the house committee on taxation today. If the new bill is passed the total

tax will be raised to 6 cents a gallon including the federal tax. The state tax will be raised from four to five tled garment workers and police in

Cookery Council Rural Relief Gets Million From U.S.

AUSTIN, March 8 - One million tric cookery council for employes of the company in district B. The district includes 17 towns in Eastland, Eastland, Callahan, Shackelford, and Throckmade available by Gov. Allred to curred in front of a plant when a

morton counties.

The council is being conducted by Miss Patricia Johnson of Edison General Electric appliances, assisted by Miss Eudora Hawkins, home \$30,060 for transient relief in Texas service director at Abilene.

The state relief commission.

girl striker tried to persuade her sister not to go to work in the shop one of the sisters was arrested. Relief Director Harry Hopkins for along with three other pickets and charged with affray. Three pickets at another plant were also arrested.

COLD HURTS CROWD AS EARLY ARRIVALS ENTER; JUDGING TO TAKE PLACE THIS AFTERNOON

Eastland County's sixth annual livestock show got under way here today with the arrival this morning of stock owned by breeders over the county. Judging s tarted shortly this

Beef cattle drew the most attention, numerically, with more different breeders being represented in the dairy cattle class. Although stockmen had begun sending in their animals

ANXIOUS OVER

international war.

timate fate.

coast of Asia Minor.

Wendell Holmes.

ed his 94th birthday.

died early Wednesday

band, was present.

lington cemetery.

At high noon the rites began. Mrs.

The ceremony at the church was

Roosevelt, representing her hus-

over in just 30 minutes with the

was borne out of the chapel to Ar-

Garment Walkout

DALLAS, March 8-Sister fought

sister today as striking women bat-

strike leaders continued to differ in

their claims as to the effectiveness

of the general walkout called yes

terday by two locals here of the In

The fight between the sisters oc-

Sisters Battle In

front of two plants here

Garment manufactureres

Thursday evening and early today, more stock was expected to arrive this afternoon, and the horses and mules were to be on exhibit tomorrow, when judging of them begins at 9 a. m. **NATIONS ARE**

Although the exhibits were least up to par, as regarded quality the crowd at the stock show this morning was small, when few braved the chill the weather man furished for the show. With a rise in temperature, which

vas predicted by the weather bureau today, the Saturday attendance at the stock show was expected to increase considerably. Afternoon Copyright, 1935 by United Press) be larger than those this morning VIENNA, March 8. - Europe First arrivals at the show

watched with fast growing anxiety those of Dr. F. E. Clark and G. P. today the spread of a Greek rebel- Mitcham which came late Thurslion the powers feared might re- day evening. The two ranchers spepresent the cause of an outbreak of cialize in beef cattle and had number of animals entered in this Troops of three nations massed class, as well as in other classes.

Entertainment on Grecian frontiers as rebels and The Schaefer orchestra loyalist fleets sailed the Aegean scheduled to play at the show France and Great Britain had grounds this afternoon between 4 and 5 o'clock it was announced. The sidering sending ships to watch its Lobo band will parade Representatives of the Cisco interests. Bulgaria had before the grounds from the Laguna hotel tomunicipal government were expected to return home Friday afternoon calling world attention to the con-

> Prizes will be announced in Sun day's Daily News

had given no indication of its ul- ing included the following Beef cattle: Dr. F. E. Clark, G. P. Snow impeded soldiers in Mace- Mitcham, Thomas Lee Jones, donia where a government army contended with the rebels, hoping Elton Gamblin. Crandall Jones, Dr. C. C. Jones and L. B. Norvell Dairy cattle, A. Z. Myrick, John Government warships had bom-

barded Crete, "governmental seat" Holder, Lavon Dill, James McCrary,

leader of the rebellion by which he Woodrow Seaborn, and Carlton

aged Eleutherious Venizelos, Dr. F. E. Clark, M. D. Bailey.

seeks to seize power. Rebel war- Holder. Sheep. G. P. Mitcham, Dr. F. 1 lands in the Aegean, along the Clark, and Vin Gamblin. Goats: Dr. F. E. Clark, G. P. Mitcham, Wayne Thurman, Jack Martin, and Clarence Dill. Hogs: Joe Seaborn, Woodrow Seaborn, Buford, Richardson, and

HUNDREDS AT LAST RITE OF Daredevil Due To Thrill Cisco Crowd **AGED JUSTICE**

Daredevil Raymond Fitzgerald will thrill Ciscoans with airplane stunts Saturday and Sunday at the WASHINGTON, March 8. - The local airport north of Cisco, near mournful toll of a funeral dirge Randolph college, as he makes his ummoned citizens high and low one-fourth mile parachute jump, when the plan is agreed upon the today to a final tribute to Oliver wing walking and tailspinning stunts over the city. Passengers The solemn sounding of the bell will be carried, it was announced. of fashionable All Souls church They have two planes, a closed-If there is no opposition to the gave voice to the nation's sorrow cabin plane and an open plane.

for its servant whose funeral mark-A thousand mourners and more Lawyer Executed crowded the little chapel where the For Poisoning 4 solemn last rites were held for the former supreme court justice who

TUCKER PRISON FARM, Ark., March 8. - March Shank, Akron, Ohio, attorney was executed here today for the grape juice poison-ing of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Colley ancient bell again tolling, the body and their two children near Malvern, Ark, on Aug. 15, 1933.

Oklahoma Officers Seeking Hamilton

CKLAHOMA CITY. March 8 Armed with machine guns and shotguns, three state crime bureau agents left the capital this afteroon, reportedly to start manhunt for Raymond Hamilton southwestern desperado

WEATHER

West Texas - Cloudy, pre occasional rains; warmer tonight.

East Texas — Mostly cloudy
somewhat warmer east and centra
pertions; Saturday cloudy, loca

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Water Control And Power For Texas

With the recent approval by the Public Works Administration of a \$605,000 requisition, a total of nearly \$1,000,000 of federal funds has been placed at the disposal of the state board of water engineers for construction of the dam and hydroelectric plant on the Pecos River by the Red Bluff Water Power Control District. This leaves for future requisition approximately \$1,600,000 of the \$2,600,000 loan asked

'The reservoir at Red Bluff will provide for the storage of about 300,000 acre-feet of water," John A. Norris, chairman of the board, said. "This project will generate about 10,000,000 kilowatt hours per year, and will furnish ample supply of water for about 40,000 acres of land in the Pecos

The lower Neches Valley Authority project, near Rockland, in Tyler county, has been furthered in its efforts to secure money from the Federal Government to construct : dam, reservoir and canal system, to cost about \$7,500,000. This water will be used for the irrigation of lands lying below the proposed reservoir, but particularly for the rice lands in Jefferson and adjacent counties, and for supplying the needs of the great industries in the Beaumont and Port Arthur

"The Bronte-Ballinger water storage project, on the Colorado river, in Coke and adjoining counties; the Zavalia Dimmitt county areas, on the Nueces river: the Maverick county project, on the Rio Grande, involving in the aggregate the irrigation of something like 150,000 acres, and many projects of lesser size, have received the co-operation of the hoard in its efforts to secure funds for development.

The Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation District on the Brazos watershed is the largest of the storage and hydroelectric projects in the board's program. The plan of development embracing the whole of the watershed of the Brazos main stream and its tributaries, and consisting essentially of a series of major dams that will store approximately 3,500,000 acre-feet of water, was outlined by the board in

It is estimated that this storage capacity would control the major floods in this watershed and would provide ample ! water for irrigation, industrial, municipal and domestic purposes, and its seven proposed power plants generate a large amount of hydroelectric energy. The directors of the district that all constitutional amendments North Americans was declining one are attempting to secure \$50,000,000 from the Federal Gov- be left together until members be- per cent a generation, ernment to pay construction, and at this time they seem April hopeful of success, Mr. Norris stated. State legislation creating the district and providing for its operation has been

Gov. Allred Submits Tax Recommendations

Gov. Allred has passed on to the law makers his tax proposals. His message came straight from the shoulder. Millions of dallars of additional revenue are needed. There is a large deficit in the treasury. Those who have must pay, 11 Crescent Those who haven't are on the relief rolls. All the common wealths of America are burdened with debts. Tax delinquents are numbered by the millions, Major and minor cities the 14 Neither, country over have empty treasuries.

So to speak, the governor took the taxation bull by the 16 Occurrence horns. In the plain language of the plain people he suggested | 18 Large inn. the augmentation of state revenue by at least \$12,000,000 if his measures are enacted by the senate and the house. He 21 Trinity insisted "the governor and the legislature should first consider how the tax revenues of the state are to be raised rath- 23 More sensible er than how much we are going to raise them." He recom- 24 Landlord. mended taxes on oil, gas, chain stores, sulphur, pipelines, inheritances and luxuries. He did not overlook the fact that luxury for one man is looked upon as a necessity by and for his neighbor. Incidentally, he recommended a graduated tax on chain stores without regard to whether they are selling gasoline, lumber, food products or other articles or wares.

The legislative body is midway in its regular session of 120 days. Hundreds of important bills have been introduced. They are in committee or on the calendar. Now it is for the lawmakers to face the music and provide the additional revenues for the support of all the departments of state for years as well as deficit appropriations and the heavy loads certain to be carried until 1936.

Hitler The Dictator of All Europe

Dictator Hitler is more than an absolute monarch of the old order. He beheads women and sends men who are enemies or his critics to a bloody grave. He broods no opposition. Nero never had greater powers. The latest from Germany should interest Americans as well as Europeans. This mad man of Europe has issued a decree confiscating the money of the nation "to buy materials and consolidate all debt." industrialists will be compelled to stand and deliver. All business men representing all branches of mercantile life will be forced to hand over their cash.

This is an amazing world. Where one man covered with authority delivers his ultimatum to a population of 75,000,000 people and there is no open protest from their rank. Hitler is riding for a fall. All the Neros of history faced their defeat and were dethroned or assassinated by their subjects. Dictator Diaz of Mexico ruled for years and years. Then came a revolt of his erstwhile servants and one of the greatest Mexicans that ever ruled died an exile in a foreign land.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON'

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | gaged in politics. WASHINGTON.—Who will keep the politicians and grafters their hooks into the

for work-relief?

all over Washington. If anyone against them knows the answer, he isn't telling. Hopkins to Emphatic point is given to the a query when you check up on what's could be fired only by McAlester. been happening under the federal off the pervading influence of par- appointed isan politics in the handling of federal funds.

some states. He has failed dismally have to be relieved by them.

Typical of what has happened in the latter is what happened in Tenee-one of various stories which gives some of us non-politias the litters, now that all those and during a national election year.

COL WALTER L. SIMPSON was made director of relief in Tennessee at a time when relief affairs there needed reorganizing. No one says he didn't do an excellent job. Last fall politicians besieged him to put his relief crews and the unemployed to work in the campaign. was asked to follow the good old Tennessee custom by pouring relief funds into certain key coun-

ties to help the machine. Simpson refused to aid either the Democratic ticket of Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator Nathan Bachman, and Gov. Hill McAlester. or the fusion ticket of their oppo-

Instead, he repeatedly threatened

Texas

Topics A

\$4,000,000,000 to be appropriated Simpson's efforts, McKellar and Bachman-victorious-came here to This question is being whispered complain that Simpson had worked

Hopkins told them Simpson was gubernatorial appointee and

McAlester passed the buck back relief administration of Harry Hop- to Washington and demanded for kins. Remember that Harry Hop mal confirmation of his authority kins is a non-political idealist and to fire Simpson and appoint Judge one of the very few big shots here Barton Brown, a political-minded who could be depended on to fight follower. He got it and Brown was

Simpson refused to quit, insisting he had been appointed by FERA of Hopkins has won his battles in ficials in Washington and would

Hopkins wired Simpson that he hought his resignation would be to the interest of relief work in Tennessee.

The politicians wiped the blood from their ax, happy to have made billions are to be spent just before Hopkins share the onus of the ex

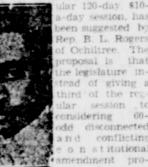
> MEANWHILE, McKellar-famous here as a spoilsman-had been junketing in the Philippines and arrived back in New York to tell reporters that the four billion dol-lar work-relief bill shouldn't be passed without some new taxation.

The Senate committee considering the bill was almost evenly di vided on various amendments strongly opposed by the administration. McKellar swung in behind he administration at just about the time Simpson was being eased out by Hopkins and McAlester.

Both the FERA and McKellar became furiously indignant at reports that McKellar agreed to support the bill in exchange for Simpson's dismissal.

fire any of his people who en-1 (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)





awmakers could sit as a voluntary bert Hunt. onstitutional convention and conider all the proposed amendments relation to one another.

He believes the product probably vould be fewer proposed amendnents than in the disjoined, helterkelter process, but a series bringing needed reforms and the balanced proposals which might win faver of 100 house members and 21

nal convention for Texas made desirable, much simpler and inex- dependable, purely vegetable medipensive, than calling a statewide cine constitutional convention, and havtion of delegates and long sittings en suggested by of such an entirely separate body.

> The present legislature is falling down badly from one record of the legislature in- 43rd session, and nobody ad of giving a able to do anything about it.

The 43rd averaged one fist-fight between members per weck. So far 60- this year, nobody has been belligerdisconnected ent enough to start afight. The old record was for a standard

stitutional one round, no-hit combat, but was iment pro- always good for a place on Page

or attention to ordinary bills. It is opinion that the average rating of gin drawing only \$5 a day early in thought of the utter failure of the the fine record of embroglios and com-

bat left as a heritage of the

Hundreds of Texas taxpayers conused by the complexity of the deinquent tax penalty and interest mcratorium law are about to lose all the valuable benefits of that law, Texas officials have found

Divergent sections in the same law re responsible. Those, misled by he law and threatened with loss of its benefits, are these who owe taxes that were delinquent before August of last year. These delinquents will lose all

the benefit of remission ofail penalties and interest unless they pay caxes by March 15 it was pointed out. This remission applies to state, ounty, city and district taxes.

What confused them is the section that taxes becoming delinquent after August I will remain partially covered by the moratorium after March 15, with 1 per cent per month accraing. But no such provision applies to the older delinquent tax dues

Former Ciscoan Is **Ordained Minister**

Rev. O. C. Curtis formerly of Circo was ordained as a Baptist minister at Andrews Thursday when the Baptist workers conference was held there. He is pastor of the Andrews and the Garden City Baptist churches.

Rev. Mr. Curtis is well known in the Cisco area, having lived here for many years. At present his home is in Big Spring. He has been licensed minister for some time

Melody Boys Play For Dance Saturday

Billie's Melody Boys, six piece mixed orchestra broadcasting over KGKO, will play for a dance at the Lake Cisco pavilion Saturday night. This orchestra has been playing at the lake for several weeks. Its dance music and singing is unusual and has always drawn a large crowd, according to Manager Al-

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Constipation Troubles Therford's Black - Draught is made of the dried, ground-up leaves and roots of plants that act on the bowls when they are sluggish or This plan he believes much more constipated. For refreshing relief when you need a laxative, take this

was almost down; was bloated ing all the log-rolling of the elec- and had gas pains until I was in a bad fix," writes Mr. J. W. Dillard, of Jonesboro, Ark. "I had heard so much about Black-Draught, I wanted to try it. I began taking small doses after meals. I found it was helping me. I have regulated my

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

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West Texans are ready for this development. Industry will find a progressive citizenship in this section, always willing to cooperate for the unbuilding of its towns and communities. Its progressive organizations, particularly the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, have an ample source of ready facts available and of interest to the men who are contemplating entering West Texas.

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PRINCE DOMINO 15th is of my own raising and can be seen at the Eastland County Livestock Show this weekend. He speaks for himself.. He is siring extra good calves.

SUPERIOR 65th I consider one of the best individuals to be found anywhere. He is jointly owned by myself and G. P. Mitcham. He will be on exhibition at the Eastland County Livestock Show here.

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of friends in this crowd, Gale. A

lot of them think that figh' the

other night was a frame-up. They

think Vogel planned the whole

"But why would he do that?"

"Oh, he didn't plan it the way

to get burt himself. I wish I'd

been there to see what really hap

"Those who were there don't

where the meeting was to be

them were in small groups, talk-

"I'm glad you came." Josie said.

"Let's go over there and sit

chairs will be gone by the time

"I try to make myself believe it."

In 10 minutes more the room

"Mr. Chairman-" A small man

iring stool pigeons to watch you

(To Be Continued)

was filled. Joe stood up where ev-

"Steve thought I ought to."

jokes.

everyone gets here."

"Sure he will!"

come to the house

Josie Gridley

REMERSON, pretty and in a site mill. She and in a site mill. Asks Gale to the mill. Asks Gale to mill. Asks Gale to mill. Asks Gale to mill. Ask Gale out the mill. Ask Gale out t

tather, ROBERT general manager scheming to win

60 05 WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV WESTMORE said, "May in? I'd like to talk to

ed in the doorway, almost He looked very tall and -bis face a trifle Gale remembered It. that was only the efthe knock on the door ner surprise. Come in."

sed the threshold. He night." bily furnished liv with its table lamp cast away. of yellow radiance on uz and he looked slight-

be besitated. Gale, remem-

night. I mean the trou- going to happen. brother's in. I came be thought there might be wfully glad to do it." nk you." Gale's eyes met his

ry. I was hoping—"
isn't anything," Gale re-Phil has to stay-where for a while. There's nothing 're employed a lawyer?"

on should! That's the very og you should do." Gale told him. "We're ey-at least the ones we've

one for you."

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she said. "It Vogel dies Phil will down the street. It steadied her be tried-for murder. And he's in somehow, made it easier to think nocent. He didn't have any more of going into the meeting. to do with that shooting than you "What are they going to talk or i. The men who say he did are about tonight, Steve?" simply lying, that's all. They tried to frame Phil. They think they members, I guess. Phil's got a lot

-I'll do anything to save him!" "But you can't do it alone. You've got to have help. You'll need a smart lawyer-one of the thing." best. Let me get-"

Gale interrupted sharply. "No," she said. "There's nothing you can it worked out, of course. do, Mr. Westmore, for Phil-or for thing went wrong. He didn't plan

"You mean that?" "I certainly do."

Brian's eyes sought hers, held them. A moment more and he rose seem to know much about it.". to his feet. "Well," he said slow ly, "if that's the way you feel about it I guess there's nothing more to say. Unless you change your mind. If you should -"

"I won't change it." Gale told held. Steve knocked and they were him. Her cheeks were colorless admitted. A dozen or more men but her eyes seemed unnaturally and women stood about. Some of bright

"Just the same, if you should ing earnestly. Others smiled, ex-Gale, who I'll be glad to hear from you " He changing ure it was Steve when was at the door now, his hand on crossed to where Gale stood. the knob. "I'll be glad to hear She from you," he repeated. "in case 'I was afraid you wouldn't." you change your mind. Good

Gale closed the door and turned down," Josle suggested.

TWENTY-FOUR hours can seem They made their way to the an endless time. Gale thought chairs and sat down. Josie was said you wanted to see this, walking along the street be in her usual high spirits, chatterside Steve. It had been 24 hours ing brightly. Gale scarcely lis--even a little more than that- tened. She saw the door open and since she had seen her brother her camers, added, "Won't Twenty-four hours of hoping, wait A minute later, three men came in. ing. Twenty-four hours of telling Joe Gillaspie saw Gale and came dropped to the nearest berself that somehow things would over and spoke to her. I didn't hear until a few be all right, that none of the dread Joe said, "Don't you worryhe went on, "about the ful things she had imagined were Phil's goin' to come out of this all right."

She hadn't wanted to come out tonight, but Steve had insisted I could do. If there is They were on their way to "the meeting."

Steve had said. "It's better for eryone could see him and said. there isn't any you to get out and see people than "Fellow workers, we ain't goin' to to stay cooped up at home." wait any longer. This is the time "But I don't want to see people!" we said the meeting would start

"It's better for you." Steve in and we're goin' to start it." "Besides, Phil would want sisted. with bushy, dark brows got to his you to." Gale knew that was true. That feet. "Since our last meeting." he

was why she had decided to come went on, "one of our membersfinally. There were things to be grate has found himself in a very unful for tonight. Steve had succeed fortunate situation. You all know ed in finding a lawyer to take who I'm talkin' about. And you He was a young law know that the other party in the to want clients who haven't yer and Gale had not been greatly case is an enemy to every member reassured by his appearance. But of this organization. The two who he had promised to represent Phil made the charges against our memand to wait a reasonable length of ber are enemies. Fellow workers, I know plenty of lawyers. time for payment of his charges. I believe—and I know there are

That meant a great deal. The law others here who believe the same yer had talked in legal terms that thing-that our member was shook her head. "No had at first confused and then en- framed. I believe Ed Vogel is in k you," she said. "Phil couraged Gale. Since there was no the hospital tonight because the want you to do that- money for bail, the lawyer ex- bullet that was intended for Phil plained there was no hope of ar. Henderson bit Vogel instead. Brian leaned for ranging Phil's release. Even with "Fellow workers, the bosses are zing the words, bail it would have been difficult, brother's in a bad spot, don't probably impossible. While Vo all day in the mill and at night that? This thing is gel's life hung in the balance the on the streets. You aren't safe any to become serious. I don't charges would be delayed. Mean where They're armed with guns-" to frighten you, but if Vogel while, the lawyer would "look The words died in the sound of smashing wood and breaking glass.

die--"
Sot to her feet. "I know." Gale held to Steve's arm, walking i

BARGAINS

UIEGONS PASS TIME PRINESVILLE, Ore. March 8

Citizens of Prineville attributed disparity between hands on four faces of the town clock to faulty mechanism. But Lester Moncrief, new resident, became curious and investi-

HEN LAYS 2 EGGS PER DAY

NELSON, B. C., March 8 - A hen that lays two eggs at a time is owned by Mrs. J. Day here. The hen Colville National Forest in recent at the University of Utah turned out an over-size egg meas- years, a game commission census uring nearly three inches in length showed .The 1935 count totaled apand two inches in width. He found that pigeons Mrs. Day broke it, she found anothalighting on the hands were respon- er perfectly formed egg inside volk, white, shell and all.

DEER HERD INCREASES

GKANOGAN, Wash., March 8 -Deer have increased rapidly in the When proximately 9,000 in the forest, compared to 1,500 in 1922. Rigid enforcement of game laws was credited with the increase

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March

-A police dog has attended classes morning during the past two years. His attendance is better than that of any of the students, claims Dean Thomas A. Beal.

Nobody can hold the dog catcher's job. It requires tact, the city council believes, and so far no one has demonstrated enough diplomacy to get along with the dogs of Kirks-

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Announcements



meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-B. A. BUTLER, President

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna 2:15 E. L. SMITH. resident: Joe C. BUR-

Political Announcement

ject to the action of the voters at For Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

For Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH,

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

Special Service To Be Church Feature

held every Sunday at 7:30 p. m for several weeks at Grace Lutheran church, it was announced by the local pastor, "The World's Redeem-er" will be the topic of this series. The subject of next Sunday's sermon will be. "The Prophet's Vision of the World's Reedeemer."

Posters To Show Cattle Gradings

that beefsteaks come from the butcher shop will have an opporand learn the whys ard wherefores of cattle grading at the Eastland county livestock show this weekend.

The beef cattle group, headed by Dr F. E. Clark, has provided a way for even the uninitiated in the business of livestock grading to tell what a good animal

Posters with pictures showing each of the United States grades of slaughter steers will be on display. Under each picture is the characteristics of the animal.

Along with the posters, the group will attempt to show ar animal of each grade, as nearly as possible, it was said. The judges will explain the points upon which the grades are de-

The grades will include prime choice, good .medium, common cutter, and low cutter

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Young People Have Carnival Saturday

Hotel Coffee Shop at Methodist church will have a car-local E. L. SMITH. Nival in the basement of the church AAA." Honchen said. Saturday evening from 5:30 to 7:30, it has been announced. Dinner will be served. Proceeds will go to help ay the group's mission pledge, it

HOLD BAKE SALE

The Shady Grove Home Demon-stration club will hold a bake sale at McClelland's grocery, 1308 D. eats from trees and dogs from sew-This paper is authorized to make avenue Saturday, it has been anng announcements, sub- nounced by Mrs. E. N. Strickland.

DISCRIMINATING THIEF

Some thieves have queer tastes. son went to war in 1917 he gave her William Grubbs was robbed of a set a canary. It lives still, but it's 18 of piano tuning tools he left in his years of living apparently has paracar. The next night an 11-volume set lived the vocal powers. An occasion-of children's books were stolen from all peep is the evidence that it once the parked machine of R E. Lind- was a fine German roller.

Let us figure your next job of FITCHBURG, Mass., March 7 printing. Our job printing depart- Charles Palfreyman, 93, walks five ment is equipped to serve your miles or more daily to "keep my-

HEN DEFIES AAA LEHINGTON, Pa., March 8 -- The

ken coop on the farm of Harry nchen has more than 100 per ent efficiency. He has only eight New Hampshire Red hens, but col-The young people of the First lects nine eggs a day. "It looks like

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WIRELESS MESSAGE

GETTING PLOT MATERIAL!

OBJECT TO RESCUES FORT WAYNE, Ind., March 8

Although Fort Wayne firemen "are lways willing to help out the hapless householder" who has locked himself out of his home, they seriously object to spending \$5 of the

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Chevrolet, Front, Felt Back
Universal, Front, Felt Back
BRAKE LINING
Ford "A", Set 8 Pieces \$1.24
Ford V-8, Set 8 Pieces
Chevrolet 4, Set 2 Strips \$1.24
Chevrolet 29, Rear 95c
Chevrolet 30-31, Set
All Sizes of Woven and Moulded Brake Lining in Rolls
Valve Insiders, Box of 5
Light Fuses, Box of 5
Gear Shift Lever Extension
Gear Shift Lever Ornaments 29c Up
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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

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WE WANT T'GIT A HI, GANG! JUST GOT A LETTER FROM VAN DER MORGAN DON'T WORRY WINDY, AND HOLD SCRAPIN' THIS SAYIN' THAT THE BOOKS ARE HIM RESPONSIBLE T'GETHER, BUT CLOSIN' T'DAY - SO IF YOU FER OUR MONEY! THAR SHE IS! AINT GOT YER MONEY, HERE YER OUTA LUCK ! WHOOPEE FIVE GRAND WELL, BOYS I'LL HAVE THIS TRAIN CAN'T GET TGET THIS DOUGH INTO THERE TOO QUICK T'SUIT



To The Eastland County Livestock Sh

Cisco March 8th and 9th, 1935. Make Our Store Your

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CISCO, TEXAS

AY, MARCH, 8, 1935 Tal Cost Nearing 14 Billion Mark As Administration Begins Second Half

ICHARD L. GRIDLEY press Staff Correspondent of federal funds complishments of the Roosevelt ad-HINGTON, March 8 - New ministration and concluded that nding neared the \$14,000,important progress had been made as President toward a restoration of prosperity ark today t started his third year in Their claims were disputed in some

expayers to date for carryhe normal functions of the ss 500,000,000 has and all other reof the federal government.



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the expense of nearly \$9,000,000,000 for various recov- of the administration, following 1-Between 10,000,000 and 20,000,to date for relief, re- 000 persons have been supplied with banks, loans to railroads food and housing 2-Panic conditions that app while approximately ed with the Roosevelt inauguration went for regular func- have been dissipated and stability

has been restored in business farms have been saved from foreclosure through operation of gov-4-Nearly 116,000 banks have reopened and most of them placed

Among the accomplishments at

with actual ac-

5-Incomes of farmers and wage earners have been boosted by more ation of the NRA and farm relief

from 59 per cent of the 1923-25 average in March, 1933 to 86 per cent in December, 1934; commodity Diverse Views

In gauging the economic results of the first two years of the Roose-

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Rhubarb, 1b. 13c

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Fort Howard Tissue

Imperial, 2 lbs.

The Best, 3 for

ROAST, Armour's, lb.

fearful that the heavy spending and some of the more experimental of the New Deal recovery plans might mitigate against further im-

All of the New Deal recovery steps except its monetary program have cost money to date. The monof the gold dollar to 59.06 per cent of its former value actually, \$3,000,000,000 to the treasury but this portion of the Roosevelt program apparently was drawing the

Still unrevealed was the ultimate the monetary plan. Presumably the administration is planning to promote monetary or inflation only so far as it would cause domestic price levels o rise to a sufficient extent to permit creditors to pay their debts with same purchasing power as those when contracted. In this manner bank-uptcies are to be prevented.

Fear Inflation

administration critics are fearful that the monetary and ral government ultimately will lead an era of uncontrolled inflation be followed by a new slump. At were positive that they had suffipowers to put the "brakes" any unhealthy inflationary hoom. They were successful in the

boom in the summer of 1933. A powerful hold on possible un the administration by almost unlimited control over the security markets of the nation through the Securities and Exchange Commis-

the ultimate outcome. Substantial the operation of the nation's ex- Wednesday Bridge Club at progress in restoration of stability changes and the methods of conand halting of the deflation spiral trol over security issues which were of the previous four years were a contributing factor in the 1929 boom which was followed by the

Recovery Program

peace time expenditures the New Deal in the promotion the government collected in hich was borrowed from the pub- of sweet peas and Shasta daisies. carrying the national debt to esent record peak of \$28,-

rious artificial boosting operatth interest bearing obligations time and the hot sun outside.

penditures of \$8,500,000,000 under with sweat peas as plate favors.

Roosevelt were approximately \$2.

Those who enjoyed the morning's orporation: \$650,000,000 for the

3.500.000.000 mark.

ving a stamp of approval to its

CRIME DOESN'T PAY

CLEVELAND. March 8 - Seven-

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Depression-Hit Cowmen Don Full Dress in Roundur



Texas steers bawled in amazement, then lay down dazed to be branded, at this strange roundup in the Big Bend country, when cattlemen clad in evening clothes gathered for the fray. Tuxedos and boiled shirts, no longer used since depression prices for livestock ended the social whirl of better days, adorned the rounduppers as they roped calves, rounded up strays, and applied the branding fron. "Might as well get some wear out of these and save our working clothes," was the consensus of the ranchers.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

torial powers have been gained in P. Crawford was hostess to the home on West Fifth street.

Upon arriving the guests were greeted by the hostess and Mesdames H. S. Drumwright and James Anderson then invited them into Freasury figures today showed the breakfast room, where Mrs. The table was artistically decorated of approximately \$13500.000.- bowl nestled in a bower of these flowers. The charming bungalow

Tables were arranged for both "42" and "bridge." After an hour Despite the sweeping rise in the spent at these games the hostess ernment's debt, rising prices for passed different old - fashioned ernment bonds as the result of games and each table was supplied with its own individual game of the treasury to borrow money rook, checkers, fishing for peanuts, successively lower interest rates, hearts and other exciting games. cost of government borrowing Merriment reigned supreme and as the result of refunding of every one forgot the passing of

Mrs. Crawford served a delicious Included in the "emergency" ex- Neopolitan ice cream and wafers

nemployed; \$2,500,000,000 for relief fun were: Mrs. D. D. Fulwiler, Mrs. business banks and railroads Walter Cheney, Mrs. W W. Moore, brough the Reconstruction Finance Mrs. Forest D. Wright, Mrs. B. W. vilian Conservatoin Corps; and Patterson, Mrs. F. A. Van Deren, 500,000,000 for public highway con- Mrs Geo. Lingle, Mrs. D L. Winchell, Mrs. G. E. Berry, Mrs. R. W. Other millions of dollars have Mancill, Mrs. W. E. Spencer, Mrs. the for such activities as the L. A. Harrison, Mrs. W. P. Lee, Iome Owners' Loan Corporation, Mrs. H. S. Drumwright, Mrs. James Farm Credit Administration, subsis- Anderson, Mrs. R. Q. Lee. Mrs. rence homesteads, crop reduction, Elizabeth, Brownlee, Mrs. Thomas Pennessee Valley Authority, insurew Deal activities bring the total Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Mrs. Henry Benecovery costs" to around the ham, Mrs. Charles Fleming, Mrs. Further heavy expenditures for hese purposes are indicated by adinistration officials unless private Fee, Mrs. Loyd Winston, Mrs. S. A. ndustry itself resumes its normal Newcomb, Mrs. D. L. Winchell, Mrs. J. T. McCarty, Mrs. P. Pettit, A gradual growth of federal con- Mrs. E. P. Crawford, Mrs. Claud rol over banking and finance marked the first two years of the Gaines, Mrs. E. E. Dean, Mrs. W. E. coosevelt administration. A sweep- Ricks, Mrs. J. J. Winston Mrs. Lee g series of victories by the ad- Owen, Mrs. C. Owen, Mrs. G. A. inistration in the Supreme Court Tucker, Miss Ethel Lyon, Miss Alice nonetary program through the up-solding of the government's right Patterson, Mrs. C. D. Fee, Mrs. W. J. Patterson, Mrs. Charlie Gray, Mrs. abrogate the gold clause in all Bob Bettie, Mrs. J. T. Berry, Mrs. bliations were won less than a W. E. Spencer Mrs. Alex Spears, At the same time the administra- Mrs. Connie Davis, Mrs. Lee Owen, on was going ahead with new Mrs. S. P. Rumph, Mrs. Hill, Mrs. banking plans designed to center B. T. Riddle, Mrs. O. A. Tucker, apportant control in the hands of Mrs. Lily Baugh, Miss Eva Campthe Federal Reserve Board, virtually establishing a central bank for the United States. This program is Norma Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ward and little daughter, Callie Lee, left Monday teen pencils and 42 cents in change for an extended stay in Dallas... was the price Walter L. Blakmore, Miss Mary McCarty is visiting at 23. paroled Mansfield, O., state re- Fort Clark, near Del Rio, the guest 23. paroled Maistrell, of his life. of her sister, Mrs. Willoby....Mr. The peneils and change were found in his pockets when police killed him as he fled from a robbery.

Of her sister, Mrs. Willoby...Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Campbell have as their guests for a month Mrs. Campbell's mother and sister, Mrs. Campbell of Fayette, Miss ... Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and Virginia Dabney left Monday for their ranch home near San Angelo.... Mr. and Mrs. Lamb and daughter, Ruth, are here from Sapulpa, Okla. Mrs. G. E. Berry is home from a visit in Mineral Wells ... Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, Mattie Sue Cochran and Curtis Cochran are home after having motored to Breckenridge for the weekend Mrs. Lemmon of Colorado City, Texas, spent several days here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lemmon ... Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harrison and children spent Monday in Ranger Mrs. Ellis Dean accompanied by her mother and little sister, Mrs. Bass and Martha Bass, of Milledgevile, Ga., left Thursday for an extended trip through California, Utah, Washington and Colorado ... Miss Edith Greene, of Abilene, is visiting Miss Bessie Oleon ... Miss Eya Campbell has returned to her home

DOTHAN

Under its securities plan dicta- Wednesday morning when Mrs. E. guests of Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood Mrs. Curtis Yeager spent Sunday Thursday afternoon.

Melva Louise Speegle had her tonsils removed Saturday. She is doing well and plans to be back in school at an early date. Achie Strother, who has pneu-

monia is somewhat improved. We hope he continues his improvement. Rev. J. W. West filled his regular appointment here Saturday Alex Spears served delicious punch. Sunday. There was a well filled house on Sunday. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Crawford and daughters, Mr. and Monday Mrs. T. A. Smith and daughter, Theda, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turk-00,000,000. This left \$7,500,000,000 was beautiful with its decorations nett and mother, Mrs. Page, Mrs.

Denaway of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs Buchanan of Putnama Mrs. T. J. McCarver is confine

afternoon with Mrs Carl McCarve Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Donaway are confined to their home not feeling a well as usual.

mother at Colorado this week. His mother is ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Coleman and children visited grandfather at Sabanno Sunda afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Murray an

Bettie Funderburk, and Miss Loraine | Asnlts.-Call 80

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Pure Sugar Cane Syrup, per gal. 54c Soup Beans, 10 lbs., cooks good 49c Post Toasties, large size 9c Coffee, Bright & Early, 1 lb. . . . 21c Coffee, 3 lbs. Bright & Early With Glass Goblet No. 2 SPINACH

NO. 2 TOMATOES NO. 2 KRAUT Pineapple, Flat Can No. 2 Green Beans	Cans 25c
ROLLED OATS, 5 lbs	
GRAPEFRUIT, Good Size, dozen .	22c
CHILI, 1 lb. can Hormel Brand	14c
TRIUMPH SEED POTATOES, per IRISH COBBLERS, per 100 lbs	100 lbs \$2,35 \$1.90

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ported that 80 ewes on his ranch produced 150 lambs during the year

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Friday, Saturday and Monday Seed Pots, White Cobblers, 100 lbs. Corn Flakes, Jersey, 3 for 25c FLOUR, 1st Grade, 48 lbs. . . . \$1.85 Flour, 24 lbs., Money Back Cream Meal, 20 lb. bag 56c Lettuce, lrg. heads, 2 for 9c Apples, Irg. size, Winesap, doz. . 22c Apples, small size, Winesap, ea. . 1c Lemons, Irg. & firm, doz. 15c Seed Pots. red, Triumph, bu. . \$2.55 Coffee, good bulk, 2 lbs. 35c RAISINS, 2 lbs. for 18c Grapefruit, while they last, doz. 21c Bananas, the good kind, doz. .. 18c Oranges, U. S. Classified, each . . 1c Brooms, a few left, each 20c Syrup, pure Ribbon Cane, gal. . . 69c Cabbage, Small firm heads just 11/20 received from valley, lb. . . . Soap Flakes Blue Barrel 5 lb pkg 35c Syrup, Cane Crush, gal. 58c SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag 51c CRACKERS, 2 lb. box 19c BEANS, Pintos, 3 lbs. 27c Coffee, Bright & Early, 3 lbs. with Beer Tumbler

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, Real Pork Country Sausage ROAST, Pork, the best, lb. ROAST, Rib, lb. ROAST, Flesh, lb. STEAK, Fat and Fed Kind, lb. HENS, Young and Tender, lb. . Fresh Cracklings for Cracklin Bread, lb.

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MARKET SPECIALS

Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef

Beef Roast, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh	14e
STEW MEAT, Ib	12e
HAMBURGER, CHILI MEAT, lb 12	1-2e
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LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

PRESBYTERIAN ENJOY ANNUAL CHURCH BANQUET. the First Presbyterian score club prize, a church enjoyed an annual turkey purse, was won by Mrs. K. H. Pitdinner last evening in the base- tard and high score guest prize, a ment of the church.

by the women, the following pro- ers, date macaroons, olives, pickles, gram was presented: Rev. J. S. and coffee was served Mesdames J. Pearce acting as toastmaster intro- T. Brice, Nick Miller, K. H. Pittard, queed Mrs. H V. House who gave Guy Dabney, R. N. Cluck, several solos. Reports were then Woods. Charles Trammell. R. L. made on the different departments Ponsler, T. F. O'Brien, A. C. Green. of the church. T. C. Williams gave Charles Kleiner, J. a report on the boy scouts; John Jack Anderson, E. P. Crawford, Miss Peter Huey, Young Peoples League: Mary Jane Butts and Miss Agnes Mrs. L. Y. Siddall, Intermediate Bearman.

Parent magazines were cliscussed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Gt West Sugarantee Characteristics and Mrs. Lonnie Shockley left, Houston Oil Young Peoples League : E. P. Crawrd, church school; Mrs. W. Wallace, Women's Auxiliary P. R. STAG BANQUET GIVEN Warwick with a report on a sum-mary of the year's financial report. One of the most success which showed that twice as much

ences this year as last. 1920 CLUB MEMBERS GUESTS OF MRS. ANDERSON. Members of the 1920 bridge club derson, West Ninth street, where by those present.

Tre Word Home Demonstration club will hold a bake sale Saturday afternoon at the McClelland Grocery

Salmon pink 10c

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EXCELL

Cans

background for tables of bridge. An attractive St. Patrick motif was Approximately 150 members and used in all bridge accessories. High red purse, was given Mrs. E. After the delicious dinner served Crawford. A tea plate of salad, waf

A. Bearman,

AT COUNTRY CLUB

enjoyable stag parties ever held in a room centered with a table covered Judge Eugene Lankford and Oscar Montg Ward had been contributed to benevol- Cisco, was given last evening at the Cisco Country club under the sponwas a friendly "get-together" banquet for the men of Cisco. A Dutch lunch was served to approximately after- 30 guests and an evening of convernoon in the home of Mrs. A. D. An- sation and fellowship was enjoyed

> MISS SPRUILL ENTERTAINS PUPILS AND PARENTS.

> > Miss Elizabeth Spruill entertain ed pupils of the first grade of East Vera Doyle, J. A. Taylor, Frank Ward and their parents Tuesday, Whitten, and Jack Farleigh, and V. with a "pussy willow" party. Part of the alternoon was spent in playing games after which the pupil were served cookies, hot chocolate

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Spaghetti

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2 No. 2

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Bacon sugar 97c | HAMS,

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Dry Salt Bacon

Best Grade 21c

Lamb Chops 90c

GREEN

WINESAP

BEANS.

APPLES.

Lettuce.

2 doz. . . .

2 lbs.

10c Cleanser,

Dog Food

Sparkle, Potted Ham

Picnic, lb. .

Carton . . .

Lamb Pat-

Potatoes,

ties, lb. . . .

New, lb. . . .

Grapefruit

3 for

Fla., doz. ..

Oranges,

21°

4 lb.

Pure Hog Lard

Skyflake Wafers, N. B. C.

Uneeda Baker, lb.

Grandmother's

BREAD Grandmother's loaf,

CALENDAR

Friday Cisco Choral club will meet Waters accompanied them. the First Baptist church at

7:30 o'clock. Entre Nous will meet Mrs. F Borman in her home on 908 West Fourteenth street at 3

Merry Wives will meet at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs George D. Fee, 700 West Sixth street

The Woman's Council of the First Christian Church will entertain Friday evening at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston on tenth street with a mis cellaneous shower honoring

Miss Mary Wilson. the World's Day of Prayer to be held at 10 a. m. Friday at the First Presbyterian church.

Parent magazines were discussed on "Spring Topics". A parent-teachters displaying the care of teeth, made by the children, were displayed. The guests were then snown into white baskets were used in decorat-This ing Refreshments of sandwiches

> were served. Tiny baskets tilled with mints were given as favors. hostess was assisted by her sister and Georgiana Misses Charlice Spruill and Miss Elizabeth Cam- ed in DeLeon Thursday T. M. Terry. Tom. Smith. Lloyd for a few days business visit in Dal- Texas Gulf Sul Doyle, Jack Reeves, Edna. Whise- las.

nant. Pete Boone, Flora Crowder,

A. Taylor.

Personals

left this morning for a visit Dallas, Waxahachie, and Austin. Mr. and Mrs Perry Johnson of Worth.

osweil. New Mexico, are the guests Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Shepard. Mrs. H. G. Eppler is reported riously ill at her home on Eighth

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong ent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waters have turned to their home in Brown- ternoon.

Mr and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and American Can ...

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard are Am P & L visiting in Dallas. Karl Armstrong of Oklahoma is Am T & T isiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Auburn Auto W. J. Armstrong.

Mrs. E. M. Howard and mother, Mrs. Pertha Maynard, of Rising Byers A M Star. visited Mrs. J. A. Bearman Canada Dry yesterday.

James K. Ross of Fort Worth was Cons. Oil business visitor here this morn- Curtiss Wright

J. P. Connally is spending a few Fox Films ays in Waco.

Mrs Charles Sandler and Mrs. | Gen. Foods imon Copeland spent the day in Gen. Mot. Breckenridge Tnursday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and Gt West Sugar today to attend the funeral of Mrs. ers library was organized and pos- F. E. Shockley's nephew, Dan Stanley, at Handley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McClelland, in white linen Pussy willows in Barnhill were in Brownwood Wed-

nesday on business. salad, cookies and hot chocolate Mrs. M. E. Goldberg is visiting in Dallas for several days

> Mr. and Mrs. John Burleson visit-A. D. Anderson left Wednesday

Mrs. O. J. Hill left this morning

for her home in Austin after visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Gregg Simpson and friends here.

Mrs. S. W. Altman and daughter. Edith, of Moran were visitors in

and Mrs. Alex Spears and Bert Karkalits of Albany transact- Cities Service ighter, Lillian, and Mrs. C. H. ed business in Cisco this morning. Mrs. K. N. Greer and Mrs. Jack Humble Oil Cabaness spent today in Fort

> Roy Spears of Brady was a business visitor in Cisco today.

George Wild and George Swartz vere visitors yesterday in May. Frank Nichols of Leuders

Roswell, N. M., were the guests of

Cisco today

wood after a brief visit with relatives and friends. Miss Elizabeth Closing Selected

New York Stocks American Radiator Am Smelt Aviation Corp Del Barnsdall Oil Co Chrysler 7 1-4. Elect Au L Foster Wheel Freeport-Tex Gen Elec Goodyear Gt. Nor. Ore Int Cement Int Harvester Johns Manville Kroger G & B Marshall Field Nat Dairy

Ohio Oil Penney J C Purity Bak Radio Shell Union Oil Socony-Vacuum Southern Pacific Stan Oil N J Texas Corp Tex Pac C & O Und Elliott Un Carb United Air & T U S Gypsun

11 7-8. 14 1-2. 37 1-2. 18 7-8. 32 7-8.

47.

38 1-2.

36 1-2

U S Ind Alc Vanadium Westing Elec Worthington Curb Stocks

Gulf Oil Pa 46 5-8. Lone Star Gas Niag Hud Pwr

CLEVELAND, March 8 - Mrs. Antoinette Hodous, remarried her suband five days after they were divorced. Mrs. Hodous, mother of small children, appeared before Domestic Relations Judge Harrison W. Ewing and was granted a and Mrs. David Wilson and son of divorce from Frank J. Hodous pos-Mrs. E. C. McClellar.d Tuesday af-cruelty. Five days later the couple went to Erie. Pa., and were rewed.

Famous Plane Is Now Fishing Ship

EDONTON, Alta., March 8 From trans-Atlantic fliers' r ship to a smelly fish freighter.

That's the history of a giant all-19 1-2. metal Ford tri-motor airplane that made aviation history when it rescued Baron Guenther von Huenfeld, Capt. James Fitzmaurice and Capt. Herman Koehl after they were forced down on lonely Greeny Island, off the Labrador coast, on the east-to-west trans-Atlantic first flight

Today the sturdy machine that starred in the 1928 rescue flight of Bernt Balchen and Floyd Bennett is performing the mundane task of assuring teh eastern United States of fresh supplies of fish from frozen lakes in the far Canadian north.

This famous ship is known simply in the north as the G-CRAC- a fish freighter. But intrepid northland pilots can testify that her days of adventure

are by no means ended. At any moment she may be called upon to make a mercy flight in "impossible flying weather to rescue some stranded riverboat crew, sick trappers in the barren lands, or natives at isolated points in the north."



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SOAP, 10 bars

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No. 1 can Mackerel 250

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Beets, Cut, No. 2 can 10

Beans, Van Camp Red Le

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APPLES, Winesap, per dozen Turnips & Tops and

Mustard Grns, per bu. POTATOES, No. 1 10 lbs.

Sugar, 10 lbs. pure cane, cloth bag . . . SHORTENING, 8 lbs. Q7c

Advance Coffee, 3 lb. can Max. QEc well House, 00

Coffee Break 'O Morn Q Cc Salad Dressing, Qt. 9Qc

W. P. Peach or Apricot Pre- 95c serves, gal. can, Libby

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PANHANDLE GAS WASTE DURING 1934 SHOWS 76 PER CENT HIKE

By Elmer H. Johnson, Regional oratory during past geological ages. Economist Bureau of Business Research, University of Texas

ing these quantities of wastin the Texas Panhandle alone Where can industries find low-came home with her ars this apalling waste in the orof magnitude of 33,000,000 me-

60 Per Cent Wasted

for January is estimated that the wastage in Panhandle amounted to 1,600,le Panhandie amounted to 1,000 of that much, not counting wastes our high school received a message ty roughly equivalent to the wast-

cent is wasted."

he question-at times when agri- and for all time? ral restriction policies are the rder of the day. Moreover, no data been advanced to show that hamberlain, the eminent geologist, tated in 1929 that nature appar- J. B. CATE ntly has a mysterious way of re-

Irreplaceable Resources sut when we come to mineral are dealing with irreplaceable

Especially do these features of irreplaceability apply to our mineral fuels and sources of energy once On the basis of data supplied by used or misused they are gone for-

the United States bureau of mines ever the total wastage of natural gas in It is, however, more than the in-1934 in the Texas Panhandle in-trinsic significance of these wasted a two weeks auto trip to Wapako-1933. In 1934 the total production of cern to Texas. If the trends of the natural gas in the Texas Panhandle times—both short-time tendencies Hager to their home. inted to 876,000,000,000 cubic and the longer swings-can be at feet. This sum was 46 per cent all relied upon, it seems obvious son, Billy Jack, spent Sunday with day afternoon, greater than for 1933. Of this vast that the future prosperity of Texas relatives at Graham.

Mr. and Mr. tity it is estimated that 483,- will be very largely dominated by

00,000,000 cubic feet were wasted industrialization. Industrialization G. Lawson at Cisco Thursday. Be-1934, as contrasted with a total in Texas can come about through sides the Lawson family she also ige of 275,000,000,000 cubic feet decentralization of manufacturing had the pleasure of seeing a Though these figures of waste attaneed world - wide proportions way to West Virginia where staggering enough, perhaps by during the past quarter of a cen- would see Mrs. Lee's mother, Mrs ury. Decentralization is but the Clara Bamer. what is called "the perfect formation of new centers-and the into the coal equivalent, or new centers, like the old, are in the tending John Tarleton colege at equivalent, a more concrete main dependent upon the use of Stephenville spent the weekend here comparison is attained available fuels and energy resources nt of wastage of natural in large and dependable quantities. M. Wright. One of her school mates

roughly equivalent to cost power in sufficient quantity tons of coal, or to 48,000,000 words is summarized the prospects rels of oil. During the past two of Texas prosperity in the future. Being Depleted

Economically desirable, and nectons of coal is as great as the essary though it may be, it is none estimated reserves of lignite the less true that every gallon of petroleum products from Texas pe-troleum and every cubic foot of Texas natural gas consumed outside of these irreplaceable resources by Tom Nabors.

lines statement; "The current pro- will be reduced to a minimum and him take his car and Rev. H. Panhandle is about 2,700,000,000 tion will be demanded. The trend car back if it should be necessary twenty-five years, particularly the days. Monday he wired that If conseravtion means efficient practice of using coal as a raw ma- mother was better and they return silization without waste, then here terial from which an ever-widening ed Monday night. as outstanding an example of range of products is continuously Born Wednesday night Feb. stes of soils-but have largely, if fore desirable types of conservation not entirely omitted the geological policies are applied to these re-and psysical geographic aspects of sources which nature provides once. Jack Lee

osion, bad as it is, has been an Commission of the City of Cisco, ily, preciable factor in reducing the Texas, on February 26, 1935 a resgregate of agricultural production clution was passed ordering a gen- Comanche visited Mr. and Mrs. the nation as a whole. One of eral election to be held on Tuesday, Bailey Stark, Sunday most thoughtful conservation- April 2, 1935, for the purpose of of his time, Thomas Crowder electing a Mayor and two City Com- drove up to Eastland Thursday.

> J T BERRY Mayor.

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DESDEMONA

Ranger were guests of their cousins of Putnam spent the weekend here Mrs. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and her son, with relatives. Weldon on Thursday afternoon. Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Range-

Mrs. R. J. Krapf and son, Urban, several weeks, has moved back to returned Sunday afternoon from Cisco. 76 per cent over that for resources that should be of con- neta, Ohio, where they went to take Mrs. Horn's parents at Scranton her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and

Mrs. Charles Lee visited Mrs. O. ndustries, a movement that has of Mr. Lawson's who was on her

> Miss Romalee Wright who is atwith her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drov 1834 is roughly equivalent of to at or near tide-water? And indus-1800,000 metric tons of coal, or to at or near tide-water and indus-1800,000 barrels of oil; that for tries at or near tide-water have the noon. Mr. Davis went over to trad ever to Gorman Thursday after roughly equal to 12,000,000 me- world as their market. In so many gasoline trucks and Mrs. Davis at tended the meeting of the Bas Lake Home Demonstration The main feature of the club meet ing that afternon was the landscaping of the yard of Mrs. Ernie

Albany came down Thursday for a he state, deplete Texas reserves visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of nearly 70,000 tons of coal Because of the industrial signi- Sunday afternoon that his mother Furthermore, quoting a bureau of gas, the time will come when wastes come at once. Ford Ried kindly let c feet daily, of which about 60 in coal utilization during the past for Mr. Mullins to remain several

most ardent conservationist more effective utilization of our weighing 7 1-2 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. ght seek to find.

Soil erosion conservationists conhow much of Texas oil and natural Baltimore, Maryland the past year mue to tell us of the appalling gas will be wasted or misused be- but have been here for sometime visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Jack Lee drove up to Wichita Falls on business Friday. Gerald Marsh, of Bartlettsville, Okla, came Saturday to visit his At a regular meeting of the City sister, Mrs. Earl Winters and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson Constable Rube Miles drove up to Eastland on business Monday. Arch Brown was called to East-

land Monday to serve on the grand jury for this term of court. Saturday night at the high school a large crowd gathered and enjoyed by the Parent-Teachers association of which Mrs. Ed Hanson is besides the different grades of school gave stunts, all of which were splendidly given. At the close class. Honorable mention was given to the P.-T. A.s and the Methodist Missionary society. One feature that was especially enjoyed wa two songs by Jack Eroch, with Car ed musicians are members of the While here Mr. Brumbelow was the guest of his sister, Miss Pollie Brum-

grammar grade teachers. Rev. Roy Shahar of Moran, came down Friday and began a revival Good crowds are attending the services and much interest is being manifested. Rev. Chambless the pastor remained for the week instead of going back to the seminary at Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black of manche came up Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover and other friends who were delighted to see

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for the monthly busines meeting. The president, Mrs. Char les Lee led the devotional which reports were given and other of missionary news was then sented with the following ones giing items, Miss Mollie O'Rear and Mnes. W. H. Whitworth, G. Bruce, H. H. Nance, W. E. Claud Lee, W. C. Bedford, Mrs Nance then conducted the last les "Methodist Missions

SHADY GROVE

Pierce Shackelford of Putnam and Mrs. Joe Shackelford and son of Kinney home Sunday afternoon. Several from this community at tended church at Pleasant Hil

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gilmore spent Tuesday evening in the Word home.

Mrs. Floyd White and children of Abilene spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Britain and sons visited with relatives in Gor-

man last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKinney and Mrs. J. T. Graves visited in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cavanaugh and children spent Sunday visiting

Miss Edith Holt of Abilene spen

our job printing depart-

PISGAH Mrs. Roy William and children

Gerald Parks spent Monday night with Ruppert Starr in Dan Horn. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson, who has been here and at Scranton for

Mr. and Mrs.B. O. Speegles visited Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien

tended the Scranton-Pioneer ball game Monday night at Pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Westerman and children, Joan and Bobby Joyce

were Cisco visitor Monday.

uring the weekend. Gordon Abbett, who has been isiting here, returned to his home in Dallas last Friday. Gilbert Baily of Cisco Alford Parks last weekend

visited his parents at Rising

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her mother, Hrs. Robert Sunday.

GEARGE HILL AND BRANTON Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brice and chil- ing Star. dren of Albany spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ives. Mrs. Carl Hill and son, Doll left Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn visited Ckla., to be at the bedside of her

> Mrs. Lillie Shook, Mrs. Large, Mrs. Jack Hill and baby spent Sunday afternoon in the P. D. Richardson home.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Doie Steward, Mrs. R. A. Jackson Mrs. Docia Beale and daughter, Sybli, visited in the Jack Hill and baby spent Sunday afternoon in the P. D. Richardson

sister-in-law, Mrs. Hall, who is seri-

Mary Ruth Sampson and Emma R. A. Jackson Mrs. Docia Beale and Gene O'Brien and Alford Parks at- daughter, Sybii, visited in the

Garland Branton and family of Rising Star spent Saturday night and Sunday in the W .A. Branton

Mr. and Mrs. Ofra Floyd of Oklahoma City visited his aunt, Mrs. P. D. Richardson Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hill visited

in the Carl Hill home Tuesday. Robert Carter and wife left Sun-Mrs. I.V. Daniels of Cisco visited day for their home in San Antoni

after several days visit with father, Jess Carter. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill spent Saturday night with friends in Ris-

Mrs. Mary Kent and Mrs. L. D.

Misses Willie and Gorce Graham

Richardson and baby visited Mrs. Jeff Richardson Tuesday afternoon

Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter shor ped in Rising Star Saturday.

> week in Cisco with a sister who Patronize Ou: Advertisers

Medicate Mrs. George Key is spending this

rs cough



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General divisions announced for

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Saturday will include beef cattle, dairy cattle, sheeu, goats, hogs

The following have been designat-

Dr. F. E. Clark and Bob Wedding-

ton, beef cattle; A. Z. Myrick, dairy

cattle: F. E. Harrell, sheep and

Classes within the general divi-

Beef Cattle: Bull 18 months and

over; bull under 18 months; bull 6

to 12 months; bull under 6 months

cow over 2 years; heifer, under 12

months; steer, calved prior January

: steer, calved on or after January

1: champion steer; champion bull;

Dairy Cattle: Bull 18 months and over: bull under 18 months; bull un-

der 6 months: cow over 4 years

heifer, under 12 months; heifer

under two years; champion bull;

male and 3 females); best produc-

Sheep: Ram 2 years and over

ram 1 year and under 2; ram, land

under 1 year: ewe. 2 years and over;

ewe. 1 year and under 2; ewe, lamb

under 1 year; pen, 3 fat wether

lambs; champion ram; champion

buck 1 year and under 2: buck kid

boar pig under 1 year; sow 2 years

sow big under 1 year; litter of pigs

and sow; champion sow; champion

boar; tat barrow 175-250 pounds

Draft horses: Stallion 4 years and

over; stallion under 4 years; mare

4 years and over: mare under 4

Mules: Mule 3 years and over

fat barrow 250 pounds.

under 1 year; champion buck; animals of the show;

Hogs: Boar 1 year and under 2: boar, sow, ram, ewe, dairy bull, dairy

champion female; young herd

goats; Dr. C. C. Jones, hogs;

ions will be the following:

Carter, horses and mules.

ed to have charge over the respec-

horses, and mules.

champion female.

tion cow (any breed).

champion doe

tive divisions:

stock began arriving Thursnoon for what officials and J. D. Lauderdale would be the greatest East- Dr. Charles Jones, P. E. Harrell, and

how grounds at D avenue and renth street early Friday RULES LISTED ng, and horses and mules were place Saturday morning. prepared to welcome the stockmen and spectators re expected to exhibit their and view that of others grounds at the old Wilklocation mber company corated with flags and and Ciscoans and visitors planning a gala two days

the management of the exhibit, are g of the animals, educa- as follows: atures, and entertainment 1-All animals must be in place ded by the show's man- by 9 a, m. Friday March 8, except ere expected to draw the that all horses and mules must be in place by 9 a. m. Saturday, March

County

rning. For judges, the of the show Ernie Johnson of John Tar- 3—There will be no entry fees.

llege, Stephenville, and E. 4—Each exhibitor will be reteacher of vocational at Pioneer and former (Vocational agriculture students, of the international live- will assist exhibitors in showing om from Texas A. and M. stock if requested.

Harry Schaefer, S. E. Hitturgeon Parks, and Dick Ledding. between 4 and 5 p. m. Pri-The Lobo band will parade e Laguna hotel to the show and play a concert at 1:15 however to prevent damage to ani-The Hayes Radio and mals shop will furnish a radio speaker which will be en mals to be eligible for awards. ds during the show.

tainment, as well as ad- offer prizes for all first and second Grocery, McClelland Grocery, Lahe show grounds and

# Welcomes Visitors To County Livestock Show out by the management Officers of the livestock show are City and Chamber of Commerce Send

Publicity, B. A. Butler and W. H.

Entertainment, Charles Sandles

FOR EXHIBITS

**OF LIVESTOCK** 

Rules of the Eastland County

Livestock show, as announced by

place until 5 p. m. Saturday March

quired to show his own animals.

5-Each exhibitor will care

LaRoque.

Bob Weddington.

Dr. Charles Hale ,president; J. M. Bird, secretary; Dr. F. E. Clark, F. Welcome To Visitors at Stock Show E. Harrell; Dr. C. C. Jones; and C. Metz Heald, county agricultural Committees, other than those The mayor pro tem of Cisco and the head of the having charge of the various divi-Cisco Chamber of Commerce, through the Daily News ions of animals, are the following and the American today extended a welcome to visiting

stockmen and exhibitors at the Eastland County Live-Commissioner J. R. Burnett, mayor pro tem, Arrangements, Dr. F. E. Clark,

issued the following statement: "On behalf of the city of Cisco, and in the absence of Mayor Berry, I wish to extend to each and every visitor to the County Livestock Show a cordial welcome and to tell you that Cisco appreciates your presence here and your interest in the livestock exhibit. May your visit to our stock show be both pleasant and

Dr. Charles Hale, president of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce and head of the Livestock Show committee, said:

"Welcome to Cisco, stockmen. We want you to enjoy your stay at the show this year, and hope you will return to our future exhibits. Many of you are old friends of the stock show, and many more, we hope will become so. As agriculture, as reflected in a great measure by the County Livestock Show, grows, so will Cisco and Eastland County grow in the future.'

### dging and awarding of 9. 2—All animals must remain in Livestock Breeders and Cisco Merchants Make Show Interesting By Giving Prizes

his own animals and provide food atertainment committee has a forthem. The show, however, will cash and merchandise to winners corporation.

Humble Service Station of first and second places, and for lass in the show.

6-The show management cannot

made the presentation of prizes Conoco agent, C. C. Clarkson (Sin-Breeders of Eastland county and Cisco merchants are cooperating to Paul Poe's Grocery, Norvell-Miller tion.

> guna Hotel, Miller-Lauderdale. F. E. Clark, Cisco State Bank, First tional Bank, Palace Theater, Leach Stores, John H. Garner's.

> C. Penney company, Gulf Refining ompany, City Drug. Altman's Style Shop, Hamp's cafe, Agnew Service station, Lowery's garage, Nance Motor company,

Schaefer Brothers garage, Ballard a thousand miles away. Produce company, Home Furniture ompany, A. V. Clark service station,

Magnolia Third Street Station, Lee Motor company, Savoy Cafe, Daily News and American and X-Ray Barber shop, Palace Theater, Roundup want ads are a good in-Mize Feed Store, Hyatt and Wood. Carroll Auto company.

In addition to the ribbons given | Barber shop, Cisco Steam Laundry, as prizes for first, second, and Dean Drug company, Guy's Garage, third places, Cisco merchants and Mosley Shoe Shop, Community Nalivestock breeders of the county tural Gas company, Powell's Cleanhave cooperated to offer prizes in ing plant, Moore Drug, Cisco Gas ewe

times and will furnish straw for teh outstanding animals of each teenth Street and A avenue), Estes Radio Shop, Gulf Service Station The Cisco Boosters are offering a (D avenue at Ninth street), Cocaassume responsibility for the safety \$7.50 grand prize to the breeder, Cola Bottling company, Vaughn and of stock. Every effort will be made, winning the most first and second Elkins, Rockwell Brothers Lumber company, Ray Haley Service Sta-Following are the names of the tion, Piggly Wiggly, West Texas and over: sow 1 year and under 2;

The exhibitors must show anibreeders and merchanis who have Utilities company, Tullos Brothers, sow big under 1 year; litter of pigs

clair), W. R. Huestis Service Sta-

HARD EGGS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March years; champion stallion; champion each Stores, John H. Garner's.

8.—Seven cases of eggs for \$42 is a
Huestis Service Station. Palace good buy, said G. F. Belosky, but a Theater, Edwards Cafe, A. Z. My-preposterous price to pay for 126 rick, Perry Brothers, Skiles Grocery, dozen ordinary rocks. Eggs covered Collins Hardware company, Cisco only the top layers of the seven Lumber and Supply company, J. cases, he complained.

YEN FOR SMOKING

CANBY, Ore., March 8 -Enraged because his grandparents would not allow him to smoke in bed, Buster Browne, 15, left his home with them and struck out for Long Beach, Cal. A. G. Motor company, A. Grist Hardware, J. M. Radford, Cisco Browne, 15, left his home with them and struck out for Long Beach, Cal.,

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mules under 3 years.

stolen automobile.

Horse, mare, mule, buck,

cow, beef bull and beef cow.

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Reversing the usual order of things,

WAKEFIELD, Mass., March 8-

BOSTON, March 8 — Boston has ner Lofgren is a sound sleeper. His peal an old Massachusetts "blue more than 1.500 policemen, but in car plunged over a 100-100t em- law" which prchibits the playing of the whole department there is only bankment, landed precariously checkers or thes son Sunday

Goats: Buck 2 years and over; pair mules 3 years and over; pair one full beard. The whiskens are perched on edge of a 50-foot cliff on the face of Patrolman Sylvani- Policemen found him uninjured

In addition, prizes will be award- ous A. Bosworth, ofthe doe 1 year and under 2: doe kid eded for the following outstanding Street station. They keep him warm STOCKHOLM, March & -- For forbids a public officer employing

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STOCKMEN

FARMERS

pecimen was bagged by Dr. Torn-Wakefield police appealed to the public to help them recover their province of Vermland.

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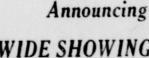
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#### COOK

Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco filled his church Saturday night and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend of Nimrod visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Porter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis visited Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent Priday night in Cisco with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. and Mamie Carter spent Saturday

the Sunday dinner guests of his sis- family spent Friday with W. E. ter, Mrs. S. E. Gipson who lives Starkey and family of the Trinity

White were visiting their parents. Sunday

in Michael of May

Ranger visited their parents. Mr. tives at Blanket Ross drove down and Mrs. J. D. Porter Sunday and brought them home.

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and daughter, Dorothy Sue, spent Satand Mrs. J. D. Porter Sunday

visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. with her daughter, Mrs. Ira Swift. Mr. Richter and daughter visited Thursday Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Weathersby Everette Harris.

Miss Amy Brooks left Thursday to tended church at Amity Sunday visit relatives in Sweetwater. The entire community extends Houston and Jerry Walker of Yeager their heartfelt sympathy in the loss Mrs. John Walker Sunday,

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Saturday.

Roy Townsend and daughter, Miss and Mrs. Earl Pringle Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele, Mr. Townsend Sunday afternoon. Haynes, and Mrs. Bessie Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend of son. Lee Roy, visited in the home

Pelasant Hill community were the of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Sun- munity visited Jim Dillion Monday Sunday dinner guests of his par- day ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend. Mrs. Jewel Herrell who is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Reynolds her sister, Mrs. George Brooks has regular appointment at the Baptist spent Saturday night with his par- been on the sick list but is improvents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. The community is glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Townsend, Mr. Ethel Lamberth of near Cross vited to these services.

BROOKS AND MACEDONIA

Mr. and Mrs. John Starkey and

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited

Mrs. Lee Weathersby

afternoon with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes at-

Mr. and Mrs. Lantam Walker of

Mrs. Bob Carter and daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boggs, Mr

night at Sipe Springs

Townsend drives the Pioneer school Plains spent Thursday afternoon bus.

The Home Demonstration chib with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain. ittle son of Ballinger and Mr. and urged to he present, visitors are Mrs. Less Prickett and children of welcome. Sedwick visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain Sunday Misses Margaret, Rachel. Ruby

# **BLUFF BRANCH**

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. I. family of Putnam spent. Sunday Thursday and Priday visiting. Mr. Mrs. Bill Gardner and Mrs. Cico Shook of the Crocker community afternon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess and Mrs. Quint Hagan and other

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shook. who Lee Weathersby spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and night with Mr. and Mrs. Claude son. Benny Clarence, spent Sunday mesday with Mrs. Joe Boatman. Michael of May.

With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mrs. Van Parmer spent Fr.

Mrs. Ross Harris and little son, Mrs. Ross Harris and little son, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yeager spent Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yeager spent

Misses Mayme and Bobbie Rae Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Mr. and Mrs. Hennington and

Mrs. Sam Steele spent Wednes- R. Coate ran spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter, Lavada, Mr. G. W. Hill spent last week Mrs. V. W. Thames and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton McClelland's Cleveland and family, spent baby girl, who has been very ill for omewhat. The community hopes Marshal Thomas.

he will be well soon. Percy Wink of Cisco spent Sunday Katherine spent night with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. grandmother and Mrs. Edgar Harris

Thursday night with Juanita Sim- G. W. Pence Mr. and Mrs. Alta Drennon of Pauline and Nina Mae, attended the Wednesday with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yeager spent

and Mrs. E .E. Booth Misses Ioma and Inita Carson of Putnam spent the weekend with Maxine Marshall and Mrs. Roy Lois and Edmond Nelms

with Mrs. L. R. Nelms Sunday

Mrs. J. M. Pence of the Pueblommunity spent Wednesday nigh sister, Mrs. C. C. McFad-

#### REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains an mother, in Cisco Sunday. Edwald Reich of the Lutheran nity spent Sunday with his and Mrs. A. Reich. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and Robbie, were the guests of Mr. Mrs. Earl Dungan at Baird

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale and Almi nnin of the Pisgah communit and Mrs. Willie Harrell and Willie, Jr., were the Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morchildren and Miss Addi-Horn attended singing at Dan

B. Kinsey was a Cisco Miss Addie Mae Horn recently ted her brother, Roy Horn and

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rodgers. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford, G. Pollard and boys, Rex and

Horn of Dan Horn visited

afternoon Union Sunday school at 2 p. m., Parmer. singing at 3 p. m. The Scranton singing class met with us. Rev. Richie Davis of Cisco will to their home after several days of and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family Mrs. Shults Lamberth and Miss preach at 7:30 p. m. Everyone in- illness in Cisco at the home of her

The Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. John Prickett and Friday afternoon. All members are

#### COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Agnew of Bluff Branch spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan spent

Mrs. W. A. Marshal spent Wed-Mrs. Van Parmer spent Friday

with Mrs. I. J. Pence. Miss Opal Cox of Kokomo is King at Nimrod.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Cuff Hopper family of Blake spent Sunday with Nelms and Juanita Simmons spent family spent a while in the home W. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift and family Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor were

past few weeks has improved the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Joe Bostman and daughter

Mrs. Evie McDurmitt of Tyler Miss Bobbie Rae Nelms spent visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Mrs. J. W. Cook and Miss Oletta Huestis of Cisco and Mrs. F. J.

Pence of this community Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van Mrs. William Donham and daugh-ter, Bertie Mae; and Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rube Calloway and son, Van Orbria, have returned ne, were the Sunday guests of Mr ister, Mrs. Anna Pryor

Miss Angeline Coats of Dothan

pent Tuesday night with Miss Ve-

S. L. Yeager and daughter, Miss

ended the workers conference at

Lander Cleveland was in Cisco

**PUEBLO** 

Mrs. J. E. McDermott of Tyler

sited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Dora and Mrs. Joe Boatman at-

astland Tuesday.

Monday afternoon.

Mr. N. A. Hagan, Miss Dora Yeager and Miss Opal Cox visited in the noon with W. A. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Boatman and home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman nd family a while Sunday evening. family spent a few hours in the Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hittson of home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hogan and family a while Sunday evening. Cisco visited Mrs. Hittson's parents | Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager, Sunday.

with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Mrs. W. Cook, Miss Oletta Huestis Sunday and Mrs. I. J. Pence visited in the Mrs. J. E. McDermott and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Rube Callo-G. W. Pence were the Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence. way Sunday afternoon. There will be a revival meeting at

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain were the Sunday guests of Mr. and the Pueblo church beginning Sur day morning. Everyone is asked to Mrs. Grover Cleveland and family. come and bring someone else. I. J. Pence spent Sunday with Miss Jessie King spent the week is parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jessie King spent the week-Marshall Thomas, Glenn Calloway end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and J. M. Pence spent a few hours

#### urday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. ADVICE TO WOMEN



strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The young woman who suffers from monthly pains,

# spent and daughter, Mary Ann; Mr. and W. A. Pence and daughter, Joy An-Miss Odessa Pence spent Monday night with Miss Jessie King. Ennis Qualls spent Monday after-

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