ACTIVITY EXPECTED IN TERRY POOL

KU KLUX KLAN APPEARS AGAIN IN EASTLAND

FOUR ROBED FIGURES ENTER

Lights in the Church House Are Extinguished and the Masked Men Enter Behind the Lery Cross Amid the Applause of the Congrega--Letter Congratulates Evangelist on His Stand Favoring the Klan—Minister Delivers Strong Sermon Denouncing Lawlessness.

HOUSTON, April 3.-Two airplanes

Houston this morning and came down

in flames. Major Simmons, pilot of one of the planes, burned to-death, and

Lieutenant Fitzpatrick, pHot of the

BEGINS THIS AFTERNOON

EASTLAND, April 3 .- C. B.

Bowles this afteronon plead guil-

ty to charges of robbery and

grand larceny of the Radford

wholesale grocery house in Cisco.

EASTLAND, April 3.—At noon to

day it was announced that the second

THE WEATHER

East Texas - Tonight, showers;

colder except on east coast. Tuesday,

Some person in the audience immedi-

of Nation's Coal Crisis

The United Mine Workers of America called a strike in the

There are approximately 400,000 union bituminous coal mine

They demand a five-day week with a basic six-hour day and

Bituminous coal operators seek to have wages reduced in or-

They reject the five-day week and six-hour day as uneconomic,

They desire the abolition of the check-off by which they are

Anthracite miners demand an increase of 20 per cent in con-

They demand other changes in rates and working rules which

Anthracite operators insist wages must come down in confor-

The anthracite industry is thoroughly unionized, but has no

About one-third of the bituminous coal production comes from

Official estimates are that there will be at least 63,000,000

tons of coal in reserve on April 1. These reserves are in the

These stocks, sufficient in themselves for 40 days, with the production of non-union mines, will be sufficient to take care of the

requirements of the country at the present rate of consumption

hands of consumers; they have been purchased and shipped.

mity with wages in other industries, in order that the cost of coal

anthracite and bitiminous coal mines, beginning at midnight, March

workers and 150,000 anthracite workers.

The bituminous coal miners demand the maintenance of the

present scale, made in 1920, for which the basic wage is \$7.50 a

der to decrease the cost of production and bring down the mine

West Texas-Tonight, fair; colder

the trial.

EASTLAND, April 3 - Sunday night at the Methodist Tabernacle just as the Rev. Harry Ryan, evangelist, was preparing to deliver his last sermon during the revival which has been conducted in this city for the past few weeks, the lights in the house of worship were extinguished, and four white-robbed figures entered.

The leader of the band of four bore the fiery cross, the emblem of the Ku

Amid vociferous applause from the other plane, died a few minutes after large audience the four masked fig- the accident. ures marched down the aisle to the platform occupied by the evangelist BOWLES' SECOND TRIAL and two other ministers of the city.

The Rev. Mr. Ryan was presented with a communication, which he accepted in a rather nervous manner. The robed men withdrew from the tabernacle as soon as the message was: delivered to the evangelist, and immediately after their departure the lights were flashed back on inside the

After recovering his self-composure, Evangelist Ryan announced to trial of C. B. Bowles, charged with the congregation:

"Had I been a law-breaker, when these white-robed figures entered this wholesale grocery in Cisco, would be tabernacle, I awould just naturally had gin in the 88th district court this aft-to trample over them in making my ernoon at 1:30 o'clock. The first trial get-away

He followed this remark with the number of Cisco people are here for statement that insofar as he was ac-Ku Klux Klan and their methods of procedure, he was in favor of the organization

The letter received by the evange- except in extreme west portion; frost list referred to the sermon he-deliver- except in-southeast portion. Tuesday, ed last Friday night on the Klan and fair. its workings, and commended him for the stand he had taken.

Sunday night's sermon by the Rev. fair. Mr Ryan was on the subject of lawlessness, and he was strong in his de- night Dr. W. T. Smith, deacon in the nunciation of the crime wave which church, arose and snatched the mask has swept the country in the past from the face of one of the klansmen. few months.

DEACON IN DENISON CHURCH

TAKES MASK OFF KLANSMAN robed masked members of the Ku face with his robe, hurried out. Perthe First Baptist church here Sunday further ruction.

punitive overtime pay.

at the mines may be reduced.

check-off.

non-union miners.

for a considerable period.

Outstanding Features

and seek to retain the present eight-hour day

compelled to collect union dues and assessments

tract rate and \$1 a day in the rate for day labor.

would result in increasing the cost of production.

Suspension of work in the union coal mines of the country was complete today, according to reports from union sources. Claims were made that the miners' cause had been strengthened by the walkout in some non-union districts.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 3.-The first test of strength in the nationwide suspension of work by union coal miners came today, the be-ginning of the suspension Saturday, an annual holiday with the miners ,having failed to determine the effectiveness of the walkout.

RESUMPTION OF WORK DEPENDS ON OPERATORS SAYS PRESIDENT LEWIS

WASHINGTON, April 3.-Union coal miners who suspended work Saturday in national fields were declared today by President Lewis of the United Mine Workers to be desirous of ending the earliest possible date.

"The resumption of coal production depends entirely upon the attitude of the operators," Lewis said.

of a commissios to investigate the coal industry.

RAILROAD WORKERS WILL

TALK OVER COAL STRIKE CHICAGO, April 3 .- Leaders of the various groups of railroad unions are expected to indulge in at least an informal discussion of the coal strike and the relation of their unions toward it at a meeting here today.

robbery in connection with the disappearance of ten cases of cigarettes several months ago from the Radford Delegates from over a million rail workers are here in connection with matters pertaining to the railroad labor board wage hearing and to make nominations for the vacancy on the board resulted in a hung jury. A large created recently by the resignation of Albert Phillips, labor member.

PLENTY OF COAL MINED

week ending March 25, according to the

A. B. O'Flaherty, formerly manager ately struck Deacon Smith in the of the Cisco Daily News, and more recently publisher of the Stamford Hope, Ark., was visited by a disas Daily American, today purchased the The klansman, recognized as a DENISON, April 3.—As two white- Denison business man, covering his interest of R. W. H. Kennon in the theater, valued at \$400,000, was de-Cisco American, taking charge of the Klux Klan stalked down the aisle of sons near the deacon prevented any plant at once. Mr. O'Flaherty announces that he will continue the publication of the American and will organize a small stock company.

The Cisco American was founded in July, 1921, by Mr. Kennon, an oldtime paper man of Texas, and has been published continuously since that hall. time. Mr. Kennon has made no plans for the future but will likely remain in newspaper work

Mr. O'Flaherty is a capable newspaper and business man, and expects at this meeting, and a good attendto make of the American an up-to- ance is urged date and newsy weekly paper. He will retain the present force.

at second base with the Coffeyville, Kansas, club of the Southwestern league. Manager Clark of the Coffeyville team gave his axe its final eration by the department of justice. swing before the start of the season Friday, and Polsky was not one of those who felt the blow.

The many fans and friends of Polsky in this city will be pleased to for a year in the interests of economy, know that he is making good at Coffeyville. Polsky is a player of unusual ability on the second bag, and is also a good catcher. He may be given a trial behind the bat before the season is well along. He was formerly with the Cisco team in the West Texas League

Two-Inch Fall of Rain Makes Everybody Glad

About two inches of rain has fallen in Cisco and vicinity since Sunday afternoon, and the happiness of the farmers and the oil men in this section is complete. The citizens of Cisco asso have cause for great rejoicing, for Lake Bernie has risen virtually two feet since yesterday. This on top of the three feet of water obtained during the recent heavy rain will provide plenty of water for all uses for a long time to come.

CHICAGO, April 3. - Leaders of the powerful railroad unions are expected to call a meeting to discuss aid to the 500,000 coal miners now on strike.

ably be issued by E. J. Manion, presthe suspension of mining operations at ident of the order of Railroad Telegraphers, it was stated here Sunday pearings on the Bland resolution to di- of Locomotive Engineers, and he,

movement. All of the railroad union leaders have not been sounded on the proposal as yet, it was stated, but a decision is expected to be reached within a few days

ROADS MUCH IMPROVED WITH NEW CULVERTS

RISING STAR, April 3 .- The conrete culverts have been completed on the highway east of town and this very good shape for travel, the detours WASHINGTON, April 3.—The pro- for the hard surface road. The road ed as a scrap of paper. uction of 11,437,000 tons, the highest from Rising Star is pronounced by vissince December, 1920, was reached in itors to the field as being the best bar. He also alluded to the new the bituminous coal industry during the week ending March 25, according to the geological survey.

piece of road to be found anywhere in this section. In fact, all the roads all over the Rising Star oil field are praised up a new era in the northeast and over the Rising Star oil field are praised imprensely to the prospects of ed by visitors and teamsters as beng the best roads in any oil field in the a union between the north and south. state. When the cousty highway sys em is completed, for which the \$4,-00,000 bonds were voted last year, this will be an ideal section of Texas.

HALF MILLION DOLLAR BLAZE AT HOPE, ARK.

TEXARKANA, Ark., April 3. trous fire early today. The Aicle stroyed. Other buildings destroyed day afternoon with a loss of about will bring the loss to more than a half \$1,000,000. million dollars.

MEETINGS

John Williams Butts post of the American Legion meets in regular ession tonight at 8 o'elock at the city

There will be a meeting of the directors of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at noon. Several important subjects are to be taken up

REMOVAL OF PRINTING

DIRECTOR IS CRITICISED. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- Protest was made to President Harding Sunday by the National Federation of bulls 2.25@4.25; calves 2.00@8.00; heif-Federal Employes against the sudden ers 3.50@650; yearlings 3.50@7.50. removal Friday of Director James L. Wilmeth and 28 other officials of the bureau of printing and engraving medium 9.25@9.50; mixed 8.25@9.25; Walter Polsky of Cisco is practi- and the immediate filling of their common 7.25@8.25; heavy 9.25@9.50; cally assured of a permanent berth positions by new appointees. No of- rough 6.50@7.75; pigs 5.00@8.35. ficial explanation of the action has been made other than it resulted from an inquiry into the bureau's op-

> CADET TRAINING SUSPENDED MELBOURNE, April 1.-Cadet train ng, which is the basis of the Austral an military system, is to be suspended under a decision of the federal government. It is estimated that a saving of 122,000 pounds will result.

scheme is to be considered. Star will meet at Masonic Hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

leantime, remodelling of the defens

FOUR MEN ARE **NEAR BELFAST**

BELFAST, April 3. - Four men vere shot and killed and three children were wounded Saturday night in the Sinn Fein area near the Old Lodge Road District. The ages of the men ranged from 40 to 63. The children are 2, 7 and 13 years old.

It was another grim week-end for Belfast. The shooting of the men is believed to have been in reprisal of the killing Saturday of Constable George Turner, who had been a regular policeman for years.

SERIOUS SPLIT IN IRISH REPUBLICAN ARMY SHOWN

DUBLIN, April 3 - The serious extent of the split in the ranks of are cousins named Hale the Irish Republican army was revealed Sunday afternoon when five Dublin battalions which had been or-The call for this meeting will prob- dered out to take a "new oath of allegance or an oath with new implications," not less than 2000 men considerable obeyed the republican appeal and at a big meeting of rail union heads. marched to Smithfield. There in The suggestion for the conference the presence of Liam Mellowes, Rod-This statement was made before the came originally from Warren S. erick O'Connor and other noted rouse labor committee which is holding Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood heads of the republican movement they took the oath of allegiance to rect the appointment by the president with Manion, is said to be back of the free themselves from any further responsibility to the Dail Eirann.

The extremists Sunday night pressed satisfaction at the response to their appeal. A large crowd, including contingents from the women's organization, witnessed the parade of the battalions, but gave no demonstration of sympathy beyond their presence.

IRISH CAMPAIGN ORATORY.

DUBLIN, April 3 .- The campaign week culverts are being constructed on of election oratory continued Sunday the highway west into the Pioneer field. Eamon De Valera addressed a dem-The road north toward Cisco is now in onstration at Dundalk. Referring to being in fairly good shape around the the new peace pact, he said that alis being laid ready in North Ireland it was regard-

Michael Collins spoke at Castle-That prospect, he said, would become almost a certainty if the people could reach an understanding among themselves. An appeal was made by Mr. Collins for consideration of this point by the followers of De Valera.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE.

MONROE, Mich., April 3.— The Weis Fiber Container Corporation factory was destroyed by fire Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. William Craddox of with friends.

KEYSTONE DRILLING COMPANY TO FINISH WELL TWO MILES NORTH OF RISING STAR IN TWO WEEKS

This Well is Two Locations South of the Terry-Jacobs Producer and Production is Obtained Here from Caddo Sand at a Depth of 2450 Feet, the Same as in the Pioneer Field—Leases Between the Two Fields Are Largely Held by the Big Companies, Who Will Drill Soon.

DUNCAN, Okla., April 3. — Two when three crude oil tanks ignited sand at a depth of 2450 feet, the same City, 12 miles west of here. The boys

A second later a tank a mile away burst into flames, presumably from the same flash. In a twinkle, a tank about a mile from the second began blazing. Oil men say the loss will be

SLIGHT CHANGE MADE IN REPORT ON MEET

In Sunday morning's story on the was stated that the Young ward school of Ranger had won the junior girls' declamation contest. This was an error, as Gorman captured the honor. In the junior boys' dectamation, the west ward of Cisco won third, instead of Gorman, as report-

SCORES FIGHT TO SAVE BURNING TANKS OF OIL

SAPELPA, Okla., April 3.—Scores of men today, with little hope of success are fighting to save three tanks containing 165,000 barrels of crude Sapulpa Refining Company, a mile will be \$300,000.

CONTRACT NOW MADE FOR SUDDERTH WELL

Richards of Chicago, general manager of gas that is being used for fuel the rig has been standing several gets its production from a depth of months. The Cen-Tex company has a 2300 feet. A number of operators are total of 400 acres of leases in that vi- watching the outcome of the Terry well cinity ,167 being on the Sudderth land and if it gets production there will be and 100 near the Blair. The contract a number of wells started at once. alls for rigging up to begin on April 10th, and Mr. Richards thinks the well ducing about eighteen months from the will be spudded by the 15th. This Caddo sast and now since financial Parks spent the week-end in Cisco well is located about two miles north- conditions are getting better there will west of the Blair producer.

RISING STAR, April 3 .- The next big oil pool and drilling campaign in the Rising Star section will likely be two miles north of town, where the Keystone Drilling Co. will in about two weeks complete the Terry well, if they have no misfortune.

This well is two locations south of 2-year-old boys and the horse they the Terry-Jacobs producer. Producwere riding were instantly killed tion here is obtained from the Caddo yesterday from lightning near Dalton as at Pioneer, and is believed by experienced oil men to be from the same pool. Between the Terry-Jacobs and the Pioneer pools the leases are owned largely by the big companies, including the Humble, the Invincible and the Texas company, but the leases expire in about a year if not drilled. formation is that these companies are planning to drill the acreage before the

Interest just now in Rising Star is livided between the Pioneer pool west of town and the Terry-Jacobs pool just north of town, it being believed by many oil men that the two pools will county literary and track meet, it finally be connected with production because they are only about six miles apart and both getting production from the Caddo sand at a depth of between 2400 and 2500 feet. covery, well in each pool has been producing about eighteen months and only recently has there been other develop-ment about them. The recent wells at Pioneer have attracted wide attention, and in just a few weeks the bit in the Terry will tell whether or not there s any more oil near the Terry-Jacobs, at least at the Caddo depth.

eases expire.

The Terry well is two locations south of the Terry-Jacobs well and is being drilled by the Keystone Drilling company, who have made a record in this field for rapid drilling. They spudded on March 9th and expect to complete the well before April 9th. They are setting the 8-inch casing this week at 1250 feet. Manager L. A. Delaney north of here. Officials say the loss of the Keystone Drilling Co. will be remembered as the contractor who drille he discovery well at Pioneer and the Jacobs well just north of the Te Jacobs, the Jacobs missing product at the Caddo depth but getting the p in the Hilbern lime at 3030 feet. Jacobs well is producing about f RISING STAR, April 3.-L. C. barrels per day and also a strong fl of the Cen-Tex Oil company, was in drilling the Terry. Mr. Delaney ma Rising Star this week and while here a careful survey of all the territor made a contract with the Keystone southwest to the Pioneer pool and Drilling company, of which L. A. De- the Puett pool six miles to the northaney is manager, to drill the Sudderth east, and thinks the Terry is sure to well, five miles south of town where get big production. The Puett pool

> The Terry-Jacobs well has been probe more drilling in that vicinity.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

LIVE STOCK

FORT WORTH, April 3.—Cattle: reeipts 1800, including 500 calves. Martet steady on steers and cows, .25 higher on yearlings and good calves. Beeves 3.50@ 7.50; stockers 3.25@ .25; cows 3.00@5.75; canners 1.75@2.50 Hogs' Receipts 1500. Market .10 higher packers, top, 9.60; shippers, top 57@571-2; No. 3 yellow, 55 1-2@56 1-2; 9.65; bulk 9.25@9.60; light 9.50@9.65; No. 2 yellow, 57 @ 57 1-2; Sheep; Receipts 1,000, market steady. Lambs 9.50@15.00; yearlings 9.00@ 12.50; wethers 6.50@9.25; ewes 6.00@ .50; culls 1.00@2.00; stocker sheep 4.50 @6.50; feeder lambs 7.50@12.50.

Port Receipts. Total Ports: 16,922; last year 16,627. PROPOSES TO INVESTIGATE

DISMISSAL BY PRESIDENT.

igation by a special house committee President Harding last Friday of cer- day to the senate. tain officials of the bureau of engrav-The Cisco Chapter of the Eastern ing was justified was proposed in a resolution introduced today by Representative Moore (Dem.) of Virginia. ited over Sunday in Cisco.

GRAIN GRAIN

CHICAGO, April 3.-No. 3E 1.33 1-2;

No. 2R 1.33 1-2; Wheat: No. 4R hard, 1.29 1-4; No. 3 hardy, 1.31@1.31 1-2. Corn: No. 2 mixed, 59 1-4@57 1-2; No. 3-4@55 1-4; No. 5 mixed, 54@54 3-4; No. 2 yellow, 57@57 1-2; No. 3 yellow, No. 2 yellow, 57 @ 57 1-2; No. 3 yellow, 55 1-2 @ 56 1-2; 57 1-2@57 3-4; No. 3 white, 56@56 1-2; No. 4 white, 54 1-2@55 1-4; No. 5 white

53@54 1.4. Oats: No. 1 white 38 3-4; No. 2 white, 38@39 1-2; No. 3 white 35 1-2@37; No. 4 white, 35@36; No. Sq. 34 1-2.

Barley: 58@68. Rye: No. 2 1.00; No. 3, 99; No. 4 93

AGRICULTURAL APPROPRIATION WASHINGTON, April 3.—The ag- 17.45. WASHINGTON, April 3. — Inves- ricultural appropriation bill, carrying \$35,808,000, but without the item of to determine whether the dismissal by \$365,000 for freezes, was reported to-

> John Larkin, of Tulsa, Okla., head of the Illinois Torpedo Company, vis-

COTTON

Future Markets.

NEW YORK, April 3 .- The cotton market closed steady. May: open 17.91.88; close 17.85-86;

Saturday's close 17:93-94. July: open 3 mixed, 56 1-2@57; No. 4 mixed, 54 17.25-21; close 17.20-21; Saturday's close 17.32.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3 .- The cotton market closed steady.

May: open 17.63-56; close 16.61; Saturday's close 16.65; July: open 16.49-43; close 16.47-48; Saturday's close, 16.51-

Spot Market

New York-Closed steady; middling New Orleans-Closed steady; mid-

iling 16.63. Galveston-Closed steady; middling Houston-Closed steady; middling

Liverpool Futures.

LIVERPOOL, April 3.—Closed barely

May-June 10.21; July-August 10.09. Liverpool spots closed dull; middling

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THE IDEAL CITIZEN.

in the city and never loses the oppor- treatment they deserve tunity to spread that good news ure which his home city offers.

Loyalty is the first requisite for propriated sufficient funds the ideal citizen. The love for the ter place in which to live.

which a citizen may assume toward was dallying with a deficiency bill. nately come in contact with him. ting pretty nearly the worst. Having no faith in his own ability to However, much disagreement there go forward, he naturally lacks faith may be as to the correctness of a boin his home city to do so.

not be regarded one way or the other, attention.

for the man who selects to steer in the middle of the stream, gets no support from either side. If unfortuas, as second-class than matter.

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Cisco would be an ideal city of only have them.

VETERANS' CARE FIRST.

It is not creditable to this nation that while the public mind is occupied with the question of what bonus the able-bodied war veterans shall re-An ideal citizen is the one who ceive, his disabled comrades are not sees clearly and ever something good receiving from the government the

Evidence is available to show that abroad that others might derive the not only are sick treated shamefully rent. benefits therefrom, whose unselfish- by their government, but that the disness prompts him to want others to abled cannot get their compensation share opportunities, health and pleas- because congress, that great economic, money-saving congress, has not ap-

In New York the other day sever place and his neighbors which dis- al hundred wounded veterans taking miss the thought of self interest or vocational training stormed the dispolicy and resolves itself into the trict office to demand their semiknowledge of duty when he does all monthly pay. Inside the wicket in his power to make the city a bet- were checks for \$300,000, but in Washington there was no money to There are three distinct attitudes make them good because congress

the place in which he lives, which At Pastime Park, near Tucson furnishes him food, shelter and asso- Ariz., a government retreat for the ciation for himself and family, to war victims of tuberculosis there are boost, to remain quiet or to knock. 1200 soldiers with room for only 278. The boost is that ideal citizen who is Offers of public-spirited residents to collection of butterflies, congress I say, if he fails in a vote of confi never forgetful of the obligations build a \$500,000 hospital and rent it probably will have to do a certain dence, then Chaos, with capital letwhich is due the home city. He is to the government have not been ac- amount of fluttering before it lights. ters, confronts the world. ever found at the front when any cepted and in a great community efmovement is launched which might fort one day the good people there tend to the advancement of the inter- built a lot of shacks to house the amount of income tax he collected this est of the city. While others see poor chaps, some of whom had to year. Uncle Sam is almost as hard no one that can take up the burned.

The quiet citizen is satisfied Doubtless the American Legion and to let the neighbor do the work and other veteran organizations are doing content to buil the city asleep and all they can to alleviate this distress, let it rest. The knocker is the man but it isn't being alleviated. Congress who is without a country. There is and the government are bound with gotten who he is. no room for him anywhere, his pres- red tape or some other tangle and in ence dampens the enthusiasm of every the meantime the men who deserve man or group of men who unfortu- the best from their country are get-

nus for the able-bodied veteran, You have the chance to belong to there is no disput of adequate and are a booster, your neighbor knows it men disabled by the fighting. Unwell and will boost you. If you are til this matter is remedied, nothing aligned with the quiet class, you will else should occupy the government's

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Whether a prohibition law violator in congress.

there were more ideal citizens. Let's that could be inflicted upon some opinion that can not be changed. persons would be to make them eat

> going to. Now he has one that is again this season. coming to him.

There is nothing harder than trying on the tariff.

There is a suspicion that the memper of the house who asks 10 days' leave to plan "spring plowing" will also look after his fences.

President Harding can hardly be Cisco Daily News: blamed for deciding not to plead for the return of any of the G. O. P. half hours ahead of ours. At 11 senators whose terms expire this o'clock today here (2:30 in London)

Even when it comes to buying a | If he fails (God grant he may not)

Uncle Sam is dissatisfied with the darkly, to him good is visible at all travel there by riding freight trains. to satisfy as are those he personifies.

> Some of the districts do not know ment at home, to say nothing of the whether their congressman is again European tangle a candidate because they have for-

miles per hour that a 15-mile speed limit can.

Attorney General Daugherty's investigation into the prices of things either of the three classes. If you generous care and treatment of the didn't even get as far as to report itself startled by prices.

> After a visit to the white house, two movie stars opined Warren would

shine in the movies as Julius Caesar It is evident that he has not made the ame impression upon his partisans

A Minnesota judge says women are a disappointment as jurors. He probis the attraction to be at the Judia The worst punishment imagionable ably hasn't found one who has an

St. Louis National ball players turned out with ladders in their The soldier who fought in the training camp and helped fight a fire. world war once had a job that he was They probably won't be that high

A game of golf in St. Petersburg, Some landfords seem to think that Fra., ended when a pellican swallowas the cost of living is declining, ed the ball. To comprehend just their tenants can afford to pay more how difficult a shot it was, one has to understand inside golf.

Congress has a bill before it proto crank up an 1892 automobile, un- viding for the purchase of a collecless it is trying to start an argument tion of butterflies. How would it be for congress to adjourn and go out and catch a collection?

OPEN FORUM

The Crucial Hour.

London time is three and one Lloyd George is making his defense of his Genoa program.

The consequence will be catastro

phic, perhaps catalysmatic, if the George ministry fails. England has Rebellion in India, civil war in Ireland, chaos in Egypt and unemploy-

The responsibility is, not to say probability, in event of Lloyd George's fall, that the Red army of It would be some motor that was one and one-half million men will in

> from such a catastrophe. W. H. KITTRELL, SR.

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AMUSEMENTS

At the Judia A powerful drama of the Great Northwest, directed by Harry Reviere, theater.

Roy Stewart who has achieved an enviable reputation for powerful character delineations, gives a strong Wednesday and Thursday. and commanding performance in the dual role of Maupome the outlaw, and John Whitley, his twin brother, New York critics unanimously agree that in this production Stewart rises to the height of his artistic career. interest is aroused by this production ing announcements, subject to the acbecause it is Mr. Stewart's first appearance in a dual role that demand- July 22, 1922. ed such a wide distinction in the portrayal of the two characters in this vivid drama

At the Breadway.

In the making of "Fighting Hearts," the latest Western Feature Production, it was necessary to charter a whole train, and also to engage more than 300 people as passengers and on account of the large expense involved in so doing, the scenes had to be rushed to completion as quickly as efficient and conscientious endeavor would permit. The manager of the corporation, realizing this, offered the attaches of the company a large bonus in order to further speed up these particular scenes of the story, and although they were not taken in time the management, realizing that they had all worked faithfully, gave them the extra money, anyway. The train scenes in this production required six days of hard work, although it will take the audience six minutes to see them.

This picture is played at the Broadway today.

NOTICE OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that on the eighth day of April, 1922, I will sell capable of developing the number of 30 days invade Poland and Germany. at public auction at the Womack Mo-But we will draw the curtain and tor Company, 910 Avenue D, Cisco, pray God in Jesus' name to save us Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., the following articles:

One three-quarter ton White truck belonging to A. P. Mitchell Motor company, and left for storage with the Womack Motor Company more than sixty days ago, storage FOR CONSTABLEcharges at the rate of \$5 per month This sale is in accordance with ar-

ticle 2827 Q and article 7827 QQ, giving warehouseman's lien on goods eft in their charge and not paid for. Signed:

WOMACK MOTOR COMPANY, By Minter Womack. Feb. 20, 27, April 3.

"SCANDAL!"

In High Society. See it at the Judia

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DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

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EASTLAND HIGH POINT

school carried off the track meet which walked up to the counter. vas held in Cisco last Friday and Sat-Cisco came second, Gorman d and Ranger a poor fourth. In final count, without spelling and boy. ger 11. The high point winner was the aggrieved senior. clisco second. In the field events was the quick come-back. The seniors then quieted down. off by Eastland. lastland track team showed more trainng than the others.

wth 7 points.

JUNIOR DECLAMATION

The declamation contest for junior boys and junior girls was held in the bon, winning two love sets. The boys' contest, in which there were thirteen contestants, fight Key of Eastland won, giving was held first. William Sewell of Cisco second place in boys' singles. was held first. William Sewell of Scuth Ward, Eastland, won first place with "The Man in Grey." Second place was won by Junior Hughes of Deslemona, Harold Berry of Gorman was third, and Terry Turner of Cisco West

Ward fourth. The contest for junion girls followed that of the junior boys. There were thirteen entries in the contest. Edna Day of West Ward, Eastland, won first place. Bessie Olson of West Ward, Cisco, won second place and Frances

Stevens of Gorman third. SENIOR DECLAMATION

In the senior declamation contests escort her to a place of safety. heli at the city hall auditorium Friday night, Cisco high school won first place in both the boys' and girls' con-Bert Waters won in the boys' contest with "We Cannot Afford War," and Ruby Kate Richardson won in the girls' contest, using as her selection, "Texas Undivided and Indivisible."

In the girls' contest Beulah Lee Crownover of Rising Star won second piace and Matchews, of third places in the boys' contest were won by Alvie Fielder of Eastland, and Paul Eppler of Gorman, respectively. wearing Ranger colors.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE MEET

as a lot of work, operating their stands tainly weeping and wailing over the salesmanship attracted much attention. ley ball contest.

very hard to make some money.

By a good margin Eastland high to the boy for the rest of the day. A few minutes later a small boy "Call this boy 'child'" said a senior girl with a sense of humor, pointing to the senior for the pole vault.

"All right, child, hand me a bottle y writing, the score was Eastland points, Cisco 70, Gorman 54, and of pop," commanded the small boy. "Just a minute, infant," responded

TENNIS SINGLES

The tennis tournament started Fri-In the class B schools Desdemona day morning at 9:45. The first match finished first with 53 points. Olden was between Desdemona and Ranger second with 43 points, Carbon third in singles in which Desdemona won. with 42 points and Rising Star fourth Eastland and Ranger boys played the next match of singles. Eastland won Eastland and Desdemona then played Eastland easily winning to live sets. Garland Shepherd of Cisco played Carauditorium of the high school Friday and Eastland now played it out for county championship. After a hard fight Key of Eastland won, giving

> "Did we win any cups?" someon asked Mr. Wells. "Nothing but the cup of sorrow," answered G .H. W. lugubriously.

"The Junior boys will enter in reverse order," announced Mr. Wells "Does that mean for us to back in?

asked a lad from Carbon. Six warnings through the mega phone, a very personal statement that That includes ladies," failed to move one good woman from the jumping pit, and the official had to personally

Wade-"Gee, I'm sorry I made the mistake of changing to long trousers before I took up debate work.'

Mr. Parish rudely interrupted a gay terpsichorean revel in the high school the Victrola. He assures us that he knew none of the contestants.

Everyone was glad to see Glenn and Mable Tucker, even though they were officially, were entertained by Cisco teams to be matched. Carbon won the cess.

Their zealous loss of some tennis events and the vol- as any held hertofore.

"No, child," gravely replied the lady. seemed to fail to consider the fact that sented in the several departments of the finals. The girls' final debate start. It is not known just yet what the net This answer amused the senior girls, certain expenses had to be met, and endeavor. It will be remembered that ed about 5 o'clock in the high school profit was. charge of twenty-five cents for in last year's meet two days' events was not extortionate. three entries in boys' debate, and two ence. Carbon defeated Eastland, thus faithfulness of several girls, and one

> in replacing the bar on the standards pion, gave an exhibition of as clean than county.

sportsmanship as is ever seen in high Emulation of the example of Lot's wife lost the four hundred forty yard

dash for Elroy. WASN'T IT FUNNY TO SEE Eastland spectators rushing blankets o Eastland runners after a race? Garland's feet in the high jump? Gilbert Glasscock giving directions? Skinny Stephens taking tickets?

Carl Olson and Freck Magness slic-Wallace Bateman's face upon finding the silver buckle of his belt stolen? Forrest Herndon's drooping countennce after refereeing tennis all day? Waymond Westerfeldt's joy at win-

ing the 440? That Eastland jelly-bean? Vera Hyatt's happiness over the arge sale at the stand? The Eastland debating coach worry-

ng for fear Cisco would win? Those girls' tennis games? Mr. Gaither selling tickets? A RUN ON PIE

woman who bought and ate five pieces of pie at one stand? EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHTS

The mile run may take endurance,

but what about the record made by the

With approximately fifteen hundred to make the salute to a rival that in attendance, the meet held in Cisco last Friday and Saturday surpassed all previous county meets in magnitude. More than one thousand tickets were sold: seventeen schools were represented; probably one hundred teachers were present; two hundred contestants entered in track and field events alone: early Saturday morning when he found while a large number of entries was a bunch of visitors making good use of made in literary events. On Friday more than eighty guests were assigned

The growth of the "interscholastic"

Porter's height made him invaluable former, an dsix in the latter this year, girls' debating. Similar growth was noticeable in the

is in itself no mean achievement. Comparison does not end here, how. were highly pleased. ver. Particularly noteworthy was the friendly spirit which characterized the entire occasion. "This is the friendlest track meet I ever wtnessed," an Eastland teacher was heard to remark. And the same sentiment was expressed generally. For the most part, defeats were met, not indifferently, to be sure. but with fine spirit-with no "faultless alibis" offered. When one or two slight disturbances did break out monga the smaller fry, it was notice-

ble that older students did not join n, but rather tried to settle matters peaceably. This is the spirit which will, in the future, cement Eastland county schools in a general spirit of co-opera tion in clean sportsmanship. this spirit, indeed, has extended to foot oall and basketball, it is safe to predict

neighbors "sit up and take notice."

to lower her colors (for the time being)

to- gr-r-r-! ! ! **COUNTY DEBATE EVENTS** ARE FULL OF SURPRISES

The girls' preliminaries in debate was exhausted in the afternoon, through the executive office, to be en- were held in the high school auditorium. Saturday, the large stand in the

winner.

between Ranger and Carbon, Carbon them invaluable assistance.

winning by a unanimous decision. The seniors appreciate very much

1 decision. Cisco had the negative. In the semi-finals Eastland defeated enterprise which he will undertake. Gorman. The finals were held at the city hall Friday evening between Caraffirmative and Carbon the negative. The debate was a spirited one, with Eastland having a over Carbon. Eastland won by a decision of 2 to 1, giving her the county championship in boys' debate and 20 Washington Irving.

that Eastland county will make her SEMIOR ENTERPRISE IS BIG FINANCIAL SUCCESS

especially at first. On second thought, Saturday. Mr. Wells was kind enough however, if old Cisco high school had to give the concessions to the seniors. The money made will be used to de- during the isdustrial revolution. t at least was more nearly endurable fray the expense of the 1922 Occidental. Friday the seniors operated a stand played as clean and fair and square as at the high school building. Tables Eastland played on Friday an dSatur- were placed on the first floor and the dy. Of course, now, in 1923, we expect lunch room was used as a place to Wednesday of last week. make sandwiches and as a general storehouse for the counters above. running into large figures. It was long. very hard for the operators to kee pa supply of sandwiches large enough to meet the demand. In fact, the supply

tertained in Cisco homes, while, of last Friday morning at 10 o'clock, grandstand at the ball park was opcourse, many who were not assigned Gorman and Carbon were the first erated by the seniors with great suc-Several senior girls met at the decision. Cisco and Eastland staged school house early Saturday morning greatly enjoyed by all present. The These facts and figures, unsupported the next preliminary and contrary to and made 140 sandwiches. These were SIDELIGHTS ON THE MEET

We do not know whether there was part and selected from the program of the seniors had a fine time, as well grashing of teeth, but there was certain program. Side the selected from the program of the seniors had a fine time, as well grashing of teeth, but there was certain program. Side the selected from two young ladies giving the program of probably two or three times as great matched for the next debate, or third four girls were busy making sandpreliminary. Ranger high was the wiches as fast as meat and bread could were particularly interesting; at differbe brought to the park. An effect was sell you a pic," earnestly begged a senior boy who was trying fact that an admission was charged to better shown by the increasing number of entries for bon drew Ranger high and defeated a few minutes. Taken all in all, it appropriate to the periods represented.

The stand ent times during the program they wore Indian, Gypsy, Colonial, and civil war period costumes, and sang songs so much of its wool?"

An out of soda-pop early in the day high and Eastland participated. Carbon, Ranger high and defeated a few minutes. Taken all in all, it appropriate to the periods represented. In the semi-finals Carbon, Ranger ran out of soda-pop early in the day wore Indian, Gypsy, Colonial, and civil Miss Hall-"Where does France get

the different events of the meet. They provement in quality of work repre- her. This left Eastland and Carbon for was a very successful two days' work.

in girls'; as compared with five in the winning the county championship in girl especially, this success could not have been attained. Vera Hyatt de-Cisco people were somewhat disap- erves more credit for the success than numbers of entries in essay, declamation and tennis. The track and field bates. It was generally conceded that sale. She looked after the buying and Howard Key, Eastland's tennis cham- meet locked more like a district and in the Cisco boys would win. In fact, no then gave her whole attention to the ernoon on Thursday, Friday and Satone thought there could be any other stands for two days. She is responsible For fifteen hundred people to place outcme. The Cisco team was in fine in large measure for the fine success. as their first interest in life the out. spirits Friday morning . They were Other girls who deserve praise for their as their first interest in life the out of the come of athletic and literary contests anxious to debate Eastland and when faithfulness are Louise Smith, Nellie students have been organized to act as hostesses in showing various groups is in itself no mean achievement. McWhorter and Forrest Herndon, though not members of the class, gave thirty a short program will be given, The first preliminary debate was held though not members o fthe class, gave

Cisco-Eastland debate was held next. Mr. Wells' kindness and co-operation in The Cisco boys entered room 13 feel- giving them the concession. Mr. Wells will be served to visitors. ing confident of a victory. An hour has worked with the senior class all later they came out with downcast the way through and is one of the best faces. Eastland had won by a 2 to friends they have. He should be sure company of Boston, and is composed that the seniors will help him in any

> BREVITIES Who says the junior room isn't modern? Bill Bacon gets the Sunday paper delivered to his desk every Mon-

day morning. Elizabeth Simons (in English)-Matilda Hoffman died before she married

Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Keys' history class, samples of different kinds will be used to buy pictures for schoolof textile material were brought to the rooms throughout the city system. Picclass and burned by one of the pupils. ture prizes will be awarded to the rooms It was discovered that the cotton and selling the largest number of tickets "WORTHY OPPONENTS"

The seniors of the high school seFrom C. H. S. to E. H. S. You licked cured the concessions for the track us—and the pleasure was all yours—

meet which was held last Friday and silk disappeared very slowly. This exand the pleasure was all yours—

Wells were kind or one would burn rapidly, while the to the exhibit.

Tickets will be sold for the and impossible sum of fifteen periment helped the class in an under- Each ticket admits the buyer to at-

> Miss Bertha Bostick, who was principal at Dothan until the close of that school, had charge of Mrs. Kean's history classes Monday, Tuesday and chickens.

Mrs. Medaris met a number of the mathematics classes last week.

The Gusher is glad to report the con

LAST NUMBER OF THE LYCEUM. The program presented by the Southland Duo at the city hall last Tuesday evening, as the last number of the and love thy neighbor as thyself." lyceum course was well attended and The stand ent times during the program they

NUMBER 26.

The outstanding event of the current week is the art exhibit which will be shown in the Mancill building opposite urday. Miss Soderstrom is general director of the management of the exhibit. Under her direction, groups of students have been organized to act these entertainments to be under the supervision of Miss Saunders.

dition to the program provided, tea The collection to be shown was secured from the Elson Art Publishing of copies of two hundred masterpieces of art, by famous masters of Italy. France, Spain, England, Belgium, Holland and the United States.

No one type of art predominates. There are numerous landscapes: many portraits; studies in still life; maritime subjects; street scenes; and many "story" pictures. The collection caters to a wide variety of tastes: This is the first time that such an exhibit has been undertake by the public schools of Cisco. The proceeds

Tickets will be sold for the large

standing of conditions and industries tend the exhibition one afternoon.

HIGH SIXTH WARD NOTES Miss Williams:-"A certain family thinks they can do better by keeping They buy six hens and a Frank makes rooster for five dollars. a coop out of a box that costs 15 cents valescence of Mr. Godbey. It is hoped and spends 35 cents for nails, Business was unusually good, sales that he will be with us again before screws and some nest eggs. What is the total investment?" Carl Mount-"Seven little chickens."

> Miss Hall (in history)-"What are the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the Texas constitution?" Carl Mount-"Thou shalt not covet

Tuesday the following officers were two young ladies giving the program elected for the historical club: Billy

Carl Mount-"From the sheep."

BEFORE THE CLOCK STRIKES TE TO NIGHT.

Very Few Hours Remain of the Biggest Vote Offer of Entire Campaign

WINNING IS EVIDENCE OF POPULAR- far is slow and close. This is what you LTY; FRIENDS ARE BIG ASSET IN CAMPAIGN.

Be Proud of — Victory Means More Than Winning. It Means One Has Genuine Friends.

As the close of the all-important period in the News' big gift election approaches, it is evident that the various candidates in their respective communities will play a most important part in determining the victors.

The winners of the three largest prizes will be the three most popular persons in Cisco and the territory surrounding without a question of doubt.

It takes support to win. Work is a big factor, but the backing of friends plays a wonderful part in winning.

In addition to the magnificent gifts awaiting them, the winners have the honor bestowed upon them of being known not alone as winners of outstanding gifts, but as being known and heralded as the most popular men and women of Western Texas.

Winning in the News' great election is something to be proud of. The prizes in themselves are wonderful, extraordinary compensation, but the knowledge that winning has been made possible because one has been able to command the loyal, unfailing support of countless real friends gives an added satisfaction that is perhaps, after all, as pleasing or more so than the actual winning of the big prizes themselves.

TIME NOW FOR ACTION.

The most important period of the entire News' \$6,000 Gift Election comes to a fateful, final close promptly at 10 p. m. tonight, (Monday).

be given away for votes. And the biggest and best opportunity for acquiring votes ends tonight at 10 (Monday).

Final Hours Important. These final hours should see candidates hustling as they never have before. Everyone of them should realize that the value of the two biggest prizes at stake runs into thousands of dollars. And the next award after the two big cars is \$500 IN CASH. Think of it. Think what it means. Think what \$1,300 or \$500 can mean to you.

It is entirely possible for any candidate in the list to absolutely get enough votes by tonight to "cinch" these big gifts. It is possible for a candidate to make \$1,300 in these next few hours. How? Simply by taking FULL advantage of the present big vote offer.

Time for Action Now

Understand, too, that this gigantic vote offer will NEVER be repeated nor extended. It expires tonight at 10:00 p.m. After that subscriptions will count for many less votes. The vote schedule reduces rapidly during the short time that remains till the close of the big event. Big Subscription Factor.

It's the big subscriptions that count most votes. By getting a few of these it is possible for any candidate in either district to WIN a CAR by tonight. The race so

might call OPPORTUNITY.

All subscriptions, however, mailed in Wictory in News' Election is Something to any postoffice anywhere before 10 p. m. tonight will count in on the big offer even though they do not reach the News office till tomorrow or Wednesday.

Don't Dilly-Dally.

This is no time to dilly-dally. This is time for action. This is the time to win the prize of your choice. If you are ever going to do anything BIG, do it NOW.

Don't waste a minute. Get so interested that you think "WIN" in your sleep-it won't hurt you and it will make you carry News subscriptions count the GREATEST on. You must have it in your head to win if you are to win. No one is going to bring the new Essex Touring Cars or any of the other extraordinary gifts to you on a plat ter. You've got to go and get what you a subscription REDUCES, instead of inwant.

Then Get Another.

After you think you have every subscription you can get, go out and get an other and another. That "one more" may be the deciding factor in your favor. Realize that later on the vote schedule is a half and less of what it is today. Know that what you do now counts really about double what it will later.

Can you be satisfied? Can you sit idly by while someone else gets out and takes away from you the prize of your choice the prize you know can be yours if you will it so? You can win. You know you can You have it in you. You have the ability. You have friends. You have everything CICANTIC VOTE OFFER WILL NEVER that counts. You, by your effort, can be BE REPEATED OR EXTENDED; richer by \$1,300. You can "cinch" your election now. What are you going to do?

What \$60 in Subscription Does Until 10 o'clock Tonight

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U	repeated or extended. April 3 is your final chance to g	et the	

The biggest vote offer in the entire campaign ends promptly at 10:00 p. m. tonight. It will never be repeated nor extended one minute. This is positive and final. Never again will subscriptions count for so many votes: In fact, from to night on to the close the vote schedule rapidly decreases. Tonight (Monday) at 10 o'clock is the final hour to get the maximum number of votes for every subscription secured. All persons in the office on or before that hour will be waited on and their subscriptions will be credited on the first period schedule. Subscriptions that are mailed in any postoffice anywhere, providing the envelope bears a postmark not later than 10 p. m. Monday, April 3rd, will also count on the firstperiod schedule. This gives everyone an equal chance to work up until the last minute. Go to it! May the best hustlers win! Don't forget that Monday is your last chance to benefit by big

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District No. 2 includes participants residing outside of the city of Cisco. One of the big automobiles and just as many cash awards as there are active candidates will be distributed in Dis-

The Standing of Contestants as Totaled from All Votes Cast for Publication Up to Yesterday Noon.

The names of present candidates for District No. 2	follow:
Mrs. Oscar Comer, R. F. D. Cisco	575,300
Mrs. E. L. Carpenter, R. F. D. Cross Plains.	
Miss Lucy Duncan, Albany	
Miss Willia Ervin, Rising Star	-6.00,050
Miss Della May Gresham, R. F. D. Cisco.	452,175
Miss Bessie Hilton, Eastland	
Miss Jewell Hamrick, Gorman	
Mrs. W. M. Kurklin, R. F. D. Cisco	
Mrs. B. G. Lindley, Cross Plains	
Mrs. Fay Lockhart, R. F. D. Rising Star	
Miss Maurine Orr, Putnam	
Miss Lena Rose Pettus, Moran	
Mr. L. J. Reynolds, Parks Camp	
Mr. Earl Strickland, R. F. D. Cisco	568,300
Mrs. Mamie Townsend, Carbon	5,000
Miss Lillie Wragg, Harpersville	
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District No. 1 includes participants residing in the city of lisco. One of the big automobiles and as many cash awards as there are active candidates will be distributed in District No. 1. The names up to the present time in District No. 1 follow:

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SCHEDULE OF VOTES

First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Fourth Period
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2 years 40,000 votes	2 years 32,000 votes	2 years 25,000 votes	2 years 20,000 votes
3 years 120,000 votes	3 years 90.000 votes	3 years 70,000 votes	3 years 60,000 votes
4 years 220,000 votes	4 years 180,000 votes	4 years 150,000 votes	4 years 120,000 votes
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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

During the time of the gift distribution election the subscription price of the Daily News has been reduced as follows: A six months subscription in Cisco, \$4.25; or \$7.50 per year. Outside of Cisco (by mail) the price will be—six months for \$3.00; or \$5.50 per year. The price of the Weekly Round-Up is \$1.50 per year. Votes will be issued on subscriptions to the Weekly Round-Up in the same proportion as to the Daily News. The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, will positively not be raised during the campaign. A special vote ballot good for 100,000 EXTRA votes will be issued with every "club" of \$15.00 in subscriptions turned in. A "club" may be composed of small or large subscriptions totalling \$15:00 worth. No subscription for over six years will be accepted from any contestant. scription for over six years will be accepted from any contestant



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These cars are in good condition and can be bought at a bargain.

Corner Main and 4th Streets. CISCO, TEXAS.

John William Butts Post, No. 123, of the American Legion, meets the first and third Monday nights of eacr month in the city hall auditorium. All exservice men are invited to attend and to join the local post.

When the Paris "Figaro" published a cartoon against the payment of the expenses of the United States Army of Occupation, the American Legion in France registered a healthy kick. The ake a plate of gold from Germany.

Every chamber of commerce in the state of Washington has voted in or adjusted compensation.

When John A. Isham of Boise, Idaho, American Legion dues he decided to 00 miles away but Isham made the first regular meeting. trip by foot, horse and skates and prought in the dues.

The strength that won the Argonne and St. Mihiel is being used to guard New York against payroll and bank nessenger robberies. The American Legion is furnishing ex-soldiers who go he business sections.

Hundreds of ex-gobs who raked world war want to re-enlist, but in Prohibition Commissioner Haynes' ers are being put in commission in Balimore, Md., and when completed will form a navy that will wage war on um runners.

discovery that Harvard, Neb., lidn't have a way of getting the latest news on the weather, crops and current events caused an old navy radio operator to get busy. Now the American Legion is issuing "hot off the wire" news to the Harvard citizenry.

"If the Legion wants the flag taken lown they can hire a couple of steeple acks and take it down," was the anver the board of commissioners made o the Littleton, Col., American Legion ost when it protested the improper are being given the flag on the court louse. Nothing loath, a couple of old nast climbers turned the trick.

Their own hero's death from old war wounds has caused a Des Moines, Iowa, family to send a request to the Ameriean Legion for an ex-service man for

War wounds and nervousness laid to urged to be present. e act of Ralph W. Harrison of Maple wood, N. J., who committed suicide by hooting himself with the army reolver he had carried in France.

The American Legion rifle team of Golden, Colo., composed entirely of men whose rifles played a part in the world rifle team in the United States, scores to be telegraphed to each eam at the end of each range.

When a carnival pitched its tents on is hotel property and an appeal to the authorities proved of no avail, Charles E. Young, Sr., St. Augustine, Fla., used the old sea method of showng distress and hung the American lag on his hostelry upside down. The Sunday merican Legion protested the act and Toung publicly apologized .

The Chicago, Ili., board of aldermen has voted to send a delegation of five of its members to Washington to help the fight for the American Legion's ill for adjusted compensation .

Alexander Lochwitzky, a former Rusan count and a major in the American army during the world war, has sent an appeal to the New York American Legion asking that a job be found for him "doing anything." He speaks eight anguages fluently. Everything he had was lost in the San Antonio flood.

Because the ex-soldier doesn't speak derman and the man he named does, Representative Edward Voigt of the second Wisconsin district refused the request of the American Legion that Clyde Ellis, world war veteran, be appointed postmaster at Elkhart, Lake, Wis., Representative Voigt has informd citizens who favored Ellis.

When a tornado struck Corinth, Miss. he mayor called on the American Legion post to furnish an armed patrol o prevent pillaging. Four hours after he catastrophe the ex-service men were on the job in the stricken areas.

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis latly refused to become an honorary nember of the American Legion when he honor was offered him following nis speech before the Mobile, Ala. post. No man who has not the title of a World War veteran should be permitted place on the roll of the Legion," he "I would give almost anything I have for that title."

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Social Calendar. APRIL 14-Eastern Star will hold regular meeting.

PRIL 5-Miss Lucille Brown will entertain the Tri-K Club.

APRIL 6-Mrs. J. H. Garner will be hostess to the Thursday "42" Club.

City Federation Meeting.

At the meeting of the City Federaocture showed a doughboy pushing tion Saturday afternon the members aside Marianne as the latter is about to voted to federate with the state fedtion Saturday afternon the members eration and elected Mrs. J. J. Winston, the president, as delegate to the district convention in Ranger. avor of the American Legion's plan parliamentary drill was conducted by Mrs. George Winston, and interesting talks were made by Mrs J. J. Butts on the library, and Miss Nova Shelton bunkmate in the army, had not paid his Junior Twentieth Century Club.' risit Weymire. The latter was trapping There was a good attendance for the

Nunn-Washburn.

The wedding of Arthur Nunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Nunn, and Miss Loma Lea Mashburn was quietly solemnized Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of the bride in neavily armed with the men and Moran, Rev. Thompson, pastor of the women who carry huge sums through Baptist church, performing the ceremony in the presence of only a few friends and relatives. The young the Gulf company mines out of the North Sea during the couple are now at home at 808 West Ninth street. Mrs Nunn is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. 'hooch navy." Four submarine chas. H. Mashburn of Moran. Mr. Nunn is turned to Dallas today. a promising young business man of this-city, being in the drug business with his father.

Personal Mention

he guest of Miss Fay Rassessum.

Miss Irene White was here from Carbon Saturday visiting Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Mrs. John H. Garner will be hostess to the Thursday "42" Club

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrell have moved to their country home west of

The Christian Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. J. B. Cate, 208 West 4, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. This will be visitors day and all the ladies of the church are

Stuart Cate of Breckenridge spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cate.

Elbert Blease was a business visitor to Fort Worth Saturday

Miss Ethel Manning of Strawn was the guest Sunday of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Manning.

Mrs. R. Tole, of Albany, was in Cisco shopping Saturday.

Miss Maggie McCracken of Rising Star was the guest of friends here

Mrs. Della Heath was here from Rising Star Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

J. W. Babb went to Abilene Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McCanlies of Eastland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore Sunday.

Paul Eppler of Gorman visited Chesley Kilburn during the county

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Burke of Stamford

Miss Cora Purvis is visiting in Putnam and Pioneer.

C. V. Rominger has been transact ng business in Olden.

D. H. Freel, general superintendent of the Humble Pipe Line company northern division, accompanied by his wife, left Sunday morning for the

east. Mr. and Mrs. Freel will visit relatives in Youngstown and Cleveland, O., and also in Alleghany, N. Y. sojourning in New York and Washing ton before returning home about May

Miss Gladys Reagan, after a week end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan, returned this morning to T. W. C. in Fort Worth.

Misses Grace Jones, Agnes Watts and Ruby Ray Tunes were guests of Miss Blanche Paulett. They returned to their homes in Gorman yester-

Mrs. J. B. Ely has as her guests here sisters, Mrs. S. L. Staples, of Austin, wife of the secretary of state, and Mrs. Lesley DeBusk, of Mineral Wells. They will return to their homes tomorrow.

Mrs. T. C. Brooks left this morning for Haskell to join her husband who has been there for some time.

Mrs. Mack Stevens and Mrs. Sam Kelly visited in Eastland Saturday.

Mrs. T. L. Cooper with her little children is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Little

D. D. Lewis and daughters. Addie and Artie, have been visiting in Desde-

Miss Lucille Brown will entertain the Tri-K Club Wednesday afternoon

where he has accepted a position with

Charles Hale, who has been visit- rooms. We cater to married couples ing his parents since Thursday, re- and gentlemen only. Arkills Hotel. 27tf

Miss Easter Hale and her roommate, Miss Mildred Pate, of New Mexico, returned to T. W. C. in Fort March 25th. Worth this morning after a visit with Friestedt Co., Box 500, Cisco. Miss Hale's parents, Dr. and Mrs. LOST-Bunch of keys at track meet Charles Hale.

Mrs W. C. Vickers was hostess to the Roswell Heights Club Fizzy, and not Mrs. R. S. Glenn, the affair being given in the home of Mrs. Glenn.

The Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet at the church Tuesday at 3 p. m. Matters of importance will be brought up, and all members are requested to be present.

Mrs. George Upton underwent a serious operation at the Humbletown hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs A. D. Martin left Sunday night for Colorado, Texas, where they will attend a barbecue and picnic today, returning to their home





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