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FOUR PAGES TODAY

# CUSTER ADMITS HE'S IN "AWFUL M

# WOMEN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF SMALL GROUP REPRESENTING RUSSIA G. W. CRUTCHER

ing raised to provide a Methodist dor- the Home Town." Work among th Stewart, president of the conference, dents of other countries would be the in charging the grand jury this morn-resenting Russia. and Mrs. E. P. Williams, the correspond-same when these people return as if ing, speke at length on the operations

business to be attended to at the after.

Struction in the Bible teachings.

In the said, the Klan, so far as he versailles deliberations, the Russians and discharged the duties of the knew, had done nothing in Eastland are meeting for the first time since office with such efficiency that he was a since the said, the Klan, so far as he knew, had done nothing in Eastland are meeting for the first time since office with such efficiency that he was a since the said, the Klan, so far as he knew, had done nothing in Eastland are meeting for the first time since office with such efficiency that he was a since the said, the Klan, so far as he knew, had done nothing in Eastland are meeting for the first time since of the said.

services were led by Miss Eugenia Smith, and the report of the Women's Missionary Council was given the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Williams. have been organized during the last The pledge to the conference by the year.

formerly president of the conference, the conference ever had.

Baptists, are expected.

meeting:

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

Morning session, 10:00 o'clock- tion of officers

hymn; devotional, Mrs. W. J. Nelson,

Albany: recognition of visitors: readings

anxiliaries; reports of corresponding sec-

nd; appointment of committees;

CISCO - BRECKENRIDGE DISTRICT OF

**MEET AT BAPTIST CHURCH TUESDAY** 

tomorrow, April 11. About 200 vis- cial music; devotional, Mrs. J. W.

itors, among them several prominent Winters, Stephenville; report of juven-

Music for the meeting will be under report of Y. W. A., Mrs. W. P. Fulton

eon will be served at the church at the address, "Our Orphanage, Rev. Hal F.

Missionary Union of Texas will be held J. W. Baughan, Mineral Wells.

The Women's Missionary Society of but now secretary of the western dithe Central Texas Conference in session vision of the Women's Missionary at the First Methodist church in this ville, Tenn. The subject of Mrs. city this morning, voted to subscribe Downs' address was "How You Can \$10,000 toward the fund of \$100,000 be- Be a Foreign Missionary and Not Leave mitory at the State University. The foreigners residing in the towns of this plans for the dormitory were submitted country was urged upon the mission to the conference by Mrs. J. H. workers, and the effect upon the resi-

will be interspersed with parts of the program which have been delayed.

The feature of the Sunday morning program was followed by the reports of district secretaries as follows: Brown-Cooper, for 14 years a missionary in Korea. Miss Cooper, in a very able manner, presented to the women of the manner, presented to the women of th

church, assisted by visiting ministers. In the report of the superintendent as they are doing good work.

Sunday afternoon the devotional of young people's work, by Mrs. A. W. The grand jury is composed of Lew

Sunday evening was featured by an crease of \$492 in receipts over last able address by Mrs. J. W. Downs, year, and last year was the best year

ile work, Mrs. Day Cage, Stephenville

ness session; report of committees; elec-

# CENTRAL TEXAS CONFERENCE WILL IN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE AT GENOA GIVE TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS FOR COMMAND GREAT PUBLIC INTEREST

Peters, Ranger; I. N. Hart, Cisco; John auxiliaries, a feature of each annual meeting, took place at the Sunday afternoon meeting.

The annual report of the treasurer, H. Garner, Cisco; J. P. Harris, Rising Mrs. W. L. Perry, showed that there star; M. V. Crosley, Carbon, and J. C. was in the conference this year an in-Coppedge, Eastland.

EASTLAND, April 10 .- The ousthe clerk for the subpoenaing of with the First Baptist church in Cisco Afternoon session-1:30 o'clock; spe- more than 200 witnesses in the case.

### **MEETINGS**

Music for the meeting will be under the direction of Mrs. C. G. Howard, Breckenridge; address, "Out State wife of the pastor of the church. Lunch- Work," Mrs. A. F. Beddoe, Dallas; No. 556, A. F. & A. M., morning, afternoon and evening each day this week. Buckner, Dallas; special music; jnvenile Members are urged to attend as many Following is the program for the work, Miss Bernice Green, Dallas; busisessions as possible.

The associational officers are as fol- retary, Mrs. J. W. Winters. momination, enrollment, resolution; Callahan—President, Mrs. G. B. Haynes, De Leon; corresponding words of welcome, Mrs. J. T. McCarty, Scott, Baird; corresponding secretary, tary, Mrs. W. F. Foley, De Leon. Callahan-President, Mrs. G. B. Haynes, De Leon; corresponding secre Cisco; response, Mrs. S. W. Kendrick, Mrs. B. L. Russell, Baird. Palo Pinto-President, Miss Bess Cisco-President, Mrs. R. C. Kinnaird, Fairless, Palo Pinto; corresponding sec-

of minutes; president's message, Mrs. Eastland; corresponding secretary, Mrs. retary, Miss Maud Crossland, Gordon. R. Q. Lee, Cisco; report of associational S. C. Richardson, Eastland. Stephens-President, Mrs. T. C. Jor-Erath-President, Mrs. J. Thomas dan, Breckenridge; corresponding secre retary-treasurer; special music; address, Davis, Stephenville; corresponding sectory, Mrs. E. F. Ritchey, Breckenridge

GENOA, April 10.-The nations of four continents today began their efforts to restore to the world normal conditions. Plans are completed for the economic conference.

months

former oil driller, who was shot Sat-

son. The police are holding for in-

Receiving a report that a Ford

car was concealed in the brush near

ting out on the other side of the car,

DR. MIMS RESIGNS AS HEAD

OF HOWARD PAYNE COLLEGE.

BROWNWOOD, April 10 .- Dr. L.

J. Mims, president of the Howard

sition at the head of the school. The

board of trustees to become effective

June 1. Dr. Mims was with the

First Baptist church of Brownwood

for nine years as pastor and has

GRAIN

WHEAT

CORN

OATS

BARLEY

No. 2, 101 3-4; No. 3 100 1-2.

RVE

No. 1 white 40 1-2; No. 2 white 39@

CHICAGO, April 8 .-

white 55 1-2.

GENOA, April 10 .- None of the more than 1,000 persons who will sit as dele- residence Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, rates, advisors and experts in the Genoa under the auspices of the Eastland Ma Economic Conference which opens here today will command greater public in.

EASTLAND, April 10.—Judge George today will command greater public in. . Davenport of the 91st district court, terest than the small group of men rep-

At the meeting this afternoon, the election of officers will begin. It is thought hardly likely that this work will be completed before tonight's session, as there remains a lot of unfinished business to be attended to at the afternoon session. The election of officers will be business to be attended to at the afternoon session. The election of officers will be business to be attended to at the afternoon session. The election of officers will be business to be attended to at the afternoon session. The election of officers will be attended to at the afternoon, the clection of officers will be attended to at the afternoon, the clection of officers will be and political leaders of almost every other European country are well known to the average reader for the reason to the average reader for the reason that they have participated in numerous assemblies and conferences since the business to be attended to at the afternoon, the clection of officers will begin. It is thought hardly likely that this work will be address Sunday evening on "The Bible stated that it was much to the credit of the organization in this country that they have participated in numerous assemblies and conferences since the business to be attended to at the afternoon, the clection of officers will begin. It is the district court at Waco, charging other European country are well known to the average reader for the reason that they have participated in numerous assemblies and conferences since the living at Dallas and later moving to the European country are well known to the average reader for the reason that they have participated in numerous assemblies and conferences since the living at Dallas and later moving to the European country are well known to the average reader for the reason to the average reader for the reason to the average reader for the reason to the district court at Waco, charging the country and then to Eastland country. He then returned to Dallas, but at the incipiency of the district court at Waco, callahan country and then While prominent statesmen, diplomats living at Dallas and later moving to

the Koreans. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by the Rev. O. F. Sensabaugh, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist of the proof of the superintendent of the superi in all matters affecting Russia to come Crutcher is also survived by six chil-Moscow. It also was said that fear of Mobile, Ala., by the following brothers

also was displayed by other members of the delegation, particularly when they reached Riga, Latvia, late in March and learned that the Italian government had assigned them to a villa at Rapallo, 35 miles out of Genoa. Chitcherin issued a statement criticising the Italians for thus isolating the Russians and calling attention to the "daily gantlet of 35 miles," which the delegates would have o run in motor cars under conditions

While the Italian government did not er suit brought on October 31 last make formal answer to several notes of against Judge C. R. Starnes and protest to the Rapallo incident, it was urday night in a gun fight with Asexplained to the Russians that Italy was sistant Chief Reynolds and Officer Commissioners Webb, Camp and explained to the Russians that Italy was Len Davenport of Ranger, when the Robertson, which was to have been and feared the presence of such proming was delayed through the principles might forment representatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the he was under 16 years of the beautiful to the principles might forment representatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the he was under 16 years of the principles might forment representatives and feared the principles might forment representatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the he was under 16 years of the principles might forment representatives and feared the presentatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the principles might forment representatives and feared the presentatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the principles might forment representatives and feared the presentatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the principles might forment representatives and feared the presentatives of Bolshevistic alleged stolen car hidden in the principles might forment representatives are principles might forment representatives and feared the principles might forment representatives are principles might forment representatives and feared the principles might forment representatives are principled in the principle might forment representative and principle might forment representative and pr The third annual meeting of the Cisco- "Our Training School," Mrs. J. W. ByBreckenridge district of the Women's ars; report on personal service, Mrs.

Missionary Union of Texas will be held J. W. Powerbar and Missionary Union of Texas will be hel been a hotbed of anarchy when Italian o'clock. labor uprisings resulted in the taking Sunday morning Sober made a over of much of the nation's industry statement to County Attorney Overby the workers.

Chitcherin stands foremost above his vestigation R. T. Herrod and three colleagues of the Russian delegation as other men. statesman. He is a man more than 60 years of age, and began his diplomatic career during the Czarist regime. He was in England when the Bolshevik the Olden road on the east side of revolution startled Europe, but returned the Texas & Pacific tracks, the Rano Russia in answer to an urgent call ger police went to the scene and disrom Lenine, who promptly seized upon him as likely material for important liplomatic work then in hand.

Next to Chitcherin, perhaps the most mportant member of the group is conid Krassin, Bolshevik minister of and later escaped into the brush. foreign trade, who was opposed to Bolshevism in 1917, but joined the com- of Herrod, on Commissioner E. H. munist party after Lenine's victory. His Webb's place. first assignment, that of organizing the transportation systems of Russia, ended n utter failure, but his efforts along other lines, particularly in securing a trade agreement with England, more successful. He is 45 years old, an electrical engineer by profession, and has been referred to as the only real business man in the Soviet govern-

RANGER, April 10 .- Last night our hooded and robed Ku Klux Klansmen, the leader bearing the fiery cross, entered the Presbyterian church just after evening services had begun. The lights in the building were extinguished as the robed igures entered, and the masked men proceeded to the platform, where they gave the pastor, the Rev.

1000 men, red-blooded Americans, who churches of the county. The lax enforcement of laws was denounced in the communication. 1-2@59 3-4; No. 3 white 58 1-2; No. 6

### THE WEATHER

West Texas-Tonight, fair; colder in east portion; probably frost except in 35@37 1-4. East Texas-Tonight, unsettled and colder. Tuesday, fair; colder in east

### YOUNG MAN CHARGED WITH BIGAMY DIES AT HOME HOPEFUL OF GETTING CUT SO IN EASTLAND CAN LOOK AFTER WIFE

George W. Crutcher, pioneer citizer of Eastland county, died saturday at Cisco Boy States He "Thought He Was Divorced his home in Eastland. Death was due From His Second Wife" Before He Took on a to a complication of stomach and heart troubles and came after an illness of two Third, and Says He Has Letter Written From Mexia to Prove It—Was Living With Second Funeral services were held from the Wife in El Paso When Arrested—Wife No. 3 Looks After Him Here.

ment was in the Eastland cemetery. Lee Custer, arrested last week in Mr. Critcher was born at Cynthanna, El Paso on a warrant issued from Kentucky. In 1875 he came to Texas, the district court at Waco, charging

young Custer, who is not quite 23 years of age, admitted that he was in an "awful mess," but he is hopelected a slate of 15 prominent Soviet widow, Mrs. Ienora Lawrence Crutcher, ful of getting out of the "scrape" statesmen headed by Premier Lenine, daughter of Adam Lawrence an ex- and does not appear to be greatly worried as to the outcome of his

marital entanglement. "If I ever get out of this," Custer said to a newspaper reporter, "I intend to go to work and look after Lillian and her baby in the right way. She is a good girl, one worth having, and I didn't realize how I was mistreating her."

Lillian is the young woman whom Custer married at Waco on September 19 last under the name of Robert E. Burns. She was Mrs. Lillian V. Alderman, and her parents reside at Waco. She has been living in Cisco for the past month, having obtained employment at a local cafe as a waitress. Before coming to Cisco she had sworn to the affidavit at Waco charging Custer with biga-

Custer was living at El Paso with the wife he married at Baird four years ago this month. Her name Cisco. was Cora Richardson at the time of

he was under 16 years of age, it is bringing him his meals. If she even said, to a widow at Baird. This had any intentions of wrecking marriage, however, was annulled by geance upon him, as she the court on account of his tender last week she might, they fle years.

"I thought I was divorced from Cora when I was married to Lillian," Custer said this

morning. "What made you think so," he was asked.

### TEXAS LEGISLATOR covered Sober. It is said that Sober KILLS MAN IN HOME reached for a gun and the officers opened fire. Sober retaliated, get-

GRAHAM, April 10 .- Earl Smith, 28 years old, was shot and killed He was later found at the home here late Sunday afternoon at the home of Thomas K. Binkley, representative in the legislature from this the 99th district.

Mr. Binkley gave himself up to Sheriff J. W. Saye, and was released by County Judge Reeves on a bond of \$5,000.

No statement was made by Mr Payne College, has resigned his po- Binkley. Earl Smith leaves a wife and

> brothers and sisters. SNOW AT AMARILLO

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

"I had a letter from her at Mexia, stating that she had a diverce from me," he replied.

"And you married the girl at Waco on the strength of this letter?" asked the reporter.

"Yes," replied Custer. "How long did you live with the girl you call Lillian?" Cus-

ter was asked. "Two weeks." said Custer. "Well, if you thought you were diverced from the girl you married at Baird four years ago, how doe;

it happen that you were living with her in El Paso, especially with an other wife trailing you and seeking your arrest?" "That I do not understand."
don't know what made me do i

replied Custer. "All I know is t if I get out of this muddle, I going to do the right thing by lian and her baby."

"Have you been working at I Paso?" questioned the reporter: "Not much. I caught two or three shifts at a restaurant there, and that is all I have been doing."

Custer is a good looking young man, and is rather nifty in his dress. He is well known in Cisco, where he has been located on different occasions.

He is a son of Mrs. Elmer Bisbee who resides five miles southeast of

Wife No. 3-the Waco girl-has been visiting Custer at the jail regu-He was married once before, when larly since his arrival, and has been sight of the young man.

"I feel sorry for him," this morning. "Lee is all was just a bit careless in many women at one time.' The wife at El Paso did

company her husband to Cis

### BODY OF COLONEL BU IS SENT TO WASHING

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 10 body of Lieut-Col. Paul Ward Beck, nowned aviator, who was slain her morning of April 4 by Jean P. D wealthy oil man and lawyer, was sta ed yesterday on the journey to Washington, where it will be buried in the Arlington national cemetery.

Day was exonerated Saturday by a coroner's jury, which found him justified in slaying the officer.

MILLER & MALLOY SPUD IN. Miller & Malloy. Cisco oil operators, now interested chiefly in the resignation has been accepted by the child, father, mother and several Pioneer field, spudded in on their Tate No. 1, one and one-half miles southeast of the Eakin well No. 1 of Stone & McMurray, Saturday AMARILLO, April 10 .- A light snow night. They also finished the setbegan falling here this morning. The ting of 12 1-2 inch casing on their Gooch well Saturday evening.

## H WEEK OF PUNEER'S EXISTENCE AS A BUUM TUWN FINDS A MAXIM ACTIVITY, ESPECIALLY IN TOWN

Pioneer's existence as a boom town finds leases and royalties have found their tection are the immediate aims of the a maximum of activity in all lines, espeway into the hands of the larger opchamber. ciarly in building operations in the town. erators, but the smaller speculators find The cost of living in the Pioneer field The boom began at Pioneer on the first their opportunity in the townsite. Lots is remarkably low. The exorbitant of March. Prior to that time there was which sold for a few hundred dollars prices which prevailed in other Texas little activity in the district, and there a few weeks ago are now changing fields are lacking here. were very few people in the town. The hands at prices ranging from \$1000 to store and market prices do not excee boom got under way after the coming \$3000. in of the Stone & McMurray Eakin well, on February 15. Gathering headway houses, the largest of which, the Hotel Rooms are not charged for exorbitantly King well came in a month later.

from daylight until dark and one often mona and other former fields.

passes a vacant lot in the morning to The Pioneer chamber of commerce The daily production from 12 production from 13 production from 14 production from 15 production from return at nightfall to find a completed is a small but rapidly growing and pro- ing wells amounts to slightly over 2,100 building occupying the space. The gressive organization, town today presents the appearance of ready has plans afoot to incorporate the taken care of by the Prairie Pipe Line east portion; probably frost excel town and to secure the attendant civic Company, which has a four-inch line southeast portion. Tuesday, fair. the size of Desdemona and the other advantages. The improvement of the to the field, and by tank car shipments. boom towns of the Texas fields.

steadily, it broke loose anew when the Engleman, has 50 rooms. It was torn though at present shacks rent for down and moved here from Eastland. rather high figures. Prior to the bringing in of the Eakin There are 16 restaurants and numerous space is available in the outlying porell, Pioneer had less than a dozen lunch and fruit and cold drink stands; tions of the town and many people are buildings, a depot, a postoffice, a school half a dozen drug stores, the same numbuilding shacks and arecting tents of and a few nondescript business struc- ber of garages, a number of clothing, their own. Now there are over 100 build- hardware and grocery stores. Building Pioneer as an oil field possesses many ings in the town and many more being material is furnished by three lumber unique features. The oil product feverishly rushed to completion. The yards. There are many buildings being here is of very high grade, having sound of saw and hammer is heard moved in from Sipe Springs, Desde- gravity of from 43 per cent up, and

streets, the installation of adequate Real estate is being extensively trad water and light systems and a sewerage

those of other towns in the state, whill The town has 10 hotels and rooming the same is true of the restaurants.

> The oil produced with a gasoline content of 40 percent. This body al- barrels. Present production is being

> > (Continued on page two)

## been head of the Howard Payne college for the last four years.

A. N. Stubblebine, a communication.

This letter stated that in Easthard 1.34 1-4. land there was an organization of are behind the Christian 56 3-4@57 1-2; No. 4 mixed 56; No. 6

## COTTON

temperature was 36 at 7 o'clock.

NEW YORK, April 10.-The cotton market closed firm. May: open 17.80-75, close 17.72-74, Saturday's close 17.89-90. July: open 17.29-No. 3 red 1.33; No. 5 red, 1.20; No. 2 26; close 17.31-33; Saturday's close 17.40-

No. 2 mixed 57 1-4@58 3-4; No. 3 mixed ton market closed steady.
6 3-4@57 1-2; No. 4 mixed 56; No. 6
May: open 16.64-63, close 16.63-64, Satmixed 54 3-4@56; No. 1 yellow 59 1-4; urday's close 16.75-76. July: open No. 2 yellow 58 1-2@59 1-2; No. 3 yellow 16.6563, close 16.61-62; Saturday's close 57@58; No. 4 yellow 55 1-2@57; No. 6

SPOT MARKET

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

9 1.2; No. 3 white 36@39; No. 4 white Galveston-Closed steady: middling Houston-Closed steady; middling Liverpool spots closed quiet; middling

## LIVE STOCK

FOR TWORTH. April 10.-Cattle re ceipts 2300, including 300 calves. Market very dull, about steady; calves steady Beeves 3.50@7.75: stockers 3.50@6.75: ows 3.00@6.00; canners 2.00@2.50; bulls .50@4.50; calves 2.50@8.50; heifers 3.50 @6.50; yearlings 3.50@ 8.25.

### HOGS

Receipts 3000. Market 10@15 higher; backer top 10@15; bulk 9.50@10.00 Light 10.00@10.15; medium 9.75@10.00; mixed 9.00@9.75; common 7.50@8.50 heavy 9.75@10.00; rough 6.50@8.50; pigs 6.00@8.50.

### SHEEP

Receipts 500. Market steady. Lambs 9.50@15.00; yearlings 9.00@12.50; wethers 6.50@925; ewes 6.00@ CISCO DAILY NEWS

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Of dollars annually.

At the same time these pests is the results of re-publication of special dispatches tension of commerce tension of commerc

AND THE GOVERNMENT PAYS. The excitement in congress oc-

radio needs no explanation.

a very happy man if he could go back home and hold his public discourse to a fairly modest estimate years is a penalty paid for increas- president executive control of the miles to the east. of his own public worth; that angry ed trade. and determined constituents should ask him, if a senator, how he voted sentative, how he stands on the bo- gaining transportation. That there ing to wait upon the slow and timenus, is, to say the least, annoying.

At this point in comes the radio. Senator New points the way to a forces the need for extreme vigito all concerned. campaign millenium, where the can- lance. It is easier to keep them out didate does all the talking. He says, as difficult as that is, than to extergovernment pays for it."

KEEPING OUT PESTS.

American has nad cause to lament the character of some of the human pocketbooks should show them that immigrants who have found their there has been practically no reducway into this country, but all the tion of taxes anywhere, the people "undesirables" from foreign lands are being asked by some unscrupuare not humans. Many pests have lous republican politicians to bebeen transported hither to prey on lieve that lower collections this year plants, animals or the human kind. are due to a lowering of taxation.

of cotton from Egypt brought to are due not to reduction of tax this land the boll weevil which has rates, but to shrinkage of incomes wrought such loss to cotton grow- and business generally to which the ers. Chestnut trees from the Orient national revenue rates apply. rought the blight which is killing om Japan brought the Oriental ticed oth. The corn borer came from

ing out such pests than in excluding the democrats and the farmer's immigrants, bloc in congress that kept the big Entered Daily at the Posteffice at Cisco, Texas, as second-class Mail Matter.

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Association of these pests were introduced income and big profits taxes from unintentionally, perhaps, but that being cut deeply. At any rate, in does not lessen the damage they do, the summary of the reduced collections of the collection o

these pests is the result of the ex-during the calendar year of 1921." tension of commerce. As the scope In Cisco by Carrier—One week, 20c; one of trade with the world has been some menth 75c. By mail in Texas and Oklabioma, one year, \$5.50, six months, \$3; elsewhere, one year, \$5.50. When your time experience of scourages has been opened. A the house in voting overwhelmingly of scourages has been opened. A the house in voting overwhelmingly Since March 1, 45 tank cars plant which in its native habitat in favor of extending present immi- have been shipped from the field and D. J. Armstrong farm and will spudd

casioned by Senator News' daring enemy which similar plants here are ably for extending the proportion most obtuse of legislators that Sen- ment of agriculture from which this of a permanent policy on immigra- rainfall, which have characterize ator New has hit on something of country is as yet free, but which may tion. infinite possibilities. The great dif- gain a foothold at any time. Nearly The senate probably will approve ficulty a congressman faces is the all of these insects or scales have the committee's report, after which and is a field without mud.

> little menace from such immigrants lower the barriers in keeping with Gooch No. 3, drilling at 1850. No. because they had not the means of changing conditions. For the alterare so many still awaiting an oppor- killing process of useless congrestunity to land on these shores enlarge job.

REVENUES, NOT RATES, DROP. Although the condition of their with A scientist points out that a bale The truth is that the smaller returns

It is a condition that breeds detive trees. Flowering cherries ficits unless rigid economy is prac-

Income and profit tax receipts her dogs. ingary. These are a few examples. due the national treasury now are here are some native pests, but expected to show a decrease of has not been more vigilant in keep- of last year. It is the boost of end of their string.

which amounts possibly to billions tions it is set forth that estimates are uncertain "because of the At the same time the spread of shrinkage in business and profits

insect may transport to this land an ate committee has reported favor- rate of four tank cars a day.

alien inflow, within certain limits. shows the following: One hundred years ago there was It should be possible to raise and sional debate will be unsatisfactory

Indicated congressional action, blundering and uncertain though it several days. by implication. "Here's a good minate them once they have gained be, seems to assure a continuance one! Let radio do it. No hall rent, a footing. In this one line of ef- of the barriers against uncontrolled no cigars, no heclers—you don't fort it may be appreciated that the inflow of European and Asiatic have to explain anything, and the department of agriculture has a aliens for the time being. It is entirely probable that a permanent immigration policy will be left for 2, drilling at 350. No. 3, rig. the next administration to struggle North Star Oil Co., B. W. Webb No. the next administration to struggle

> Anybody who thinks this congressional bonus talk is news is fooled.

A bullet-proof vest tried out in New York is now classed with the unsinkable ship.

In a Chicago school- girls are taught to scrub floors. These Chicagoans have some queer notions.

woman left \$16,000 for the care of

Those who have been playing polthree-fourths are immigrants. The \$300,000,000 as compared with col- itics with the provosed soldiers' boresult shows that the United States lections by the government in March | nus may soon find themselves at the

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may be immune to the ravages of an gration laws from one year, a sen-shipments are now going out at the soon A valuable feature of the field is

the unlimited supply of fresh water, experiment in addressing his Indiana unable to combat and the damage is law for two years. Senators would which is found throughout the district constituents over the government started. It may grow with amazing prevent the law from expiring durata a depth of from 25 to 50 feet. This speed. There are said to be 3,000 ing a congressional recess and to plentitude of drilling water will obviate It is clear at once even to the kinds of pests listed by the depart- provide ample time for enactment the necessity of shutdowns awaiting of the other Texas fields. Neither will this field be handicapped by excessive rainfall, for it lies in the deep sand necessity of explaining to interested enemies which feed on them, but it agreement of the house should not those who have experienced the terrible voters the things he does not want happens that the pest usually leaves take more than a month or two of mud of Desdemona, Ranger and Mexia to explain: A congressman would be the enemy behind when coming to a valuable congressional time. But know what this means. Gas for drill-

The latest drilling report for the field

Keough & Litzinger Oil Trust, J. N drilling at 800. Samuel, West & McCandless, E. L. lippen No. 1, fishing for bit at 255.

Crabb, McNeal & Bryant, E. P. Harlow No. 1 abandoned at 3137. C. O. Moore et al, Mrs. W. N. Acker No. 1 drilling at 1210 after fishing for

Junior Oil Co., successors to Phoenix & Jackson, B. W. Webb No. 2, rig

F. W. Stone & Co., D. C. Webb No. drilling at 800. F. W. Stone & Co., B. L. Eakin No.

Oil Co., B. W. Webb No. 2, drilling at averaging about 2800 barrels daily. Goldrich, Baker & Wilson, B. W.

No. 6, building rig.

More good money going to the L. E. Brannon farm and is now building demnition bow-wows. A Chicago one on the C. P. Brannon farm.

BIRT BRITAIN

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY—

in it is expected in a few weeks that

L. H. FLEWELLEN. Rainbow End Oil Co., D. J. Arm. there will be 75 or 100 strings of tools

No. 1. spudding.

1, hole full of salt water at 1735; will under-ream and lower casing. of oil company is also building a rig on the

Keough & Litzinger, W. R. W. Smith No. 1, spudding. States Oil Corp., W. R. W. Smith No.

Pioneer Petroleum Co., L. King No. rig. No. 3, location. Humble Oil Co., J. T. McClure No. 1, gging up. No. 2, rig. No. 3, rig milding.

Gulf Production Co., E. M. Curry No. rig timbers on location. James McCamey et al, A. M. Curry o. 1, "graveyard well," rig moving in. James McCamey et al, W. S. Johnson

No. 1, drilling at 600.

James McCamey et al, Oh Gee Moore No. 1, drilling at 575. McCamey & Sheerin, W. J. Bryson To. 1, drilling at 1500.

Brown & Co., Inc., W. A. Eakins No Miller, Meloy et al, J. N. Gooch No. FOR COUNTY CLERKdrilling at 600. Miller, Meloy et al, A. F. Tate No. 1

This well will be an extension of the Pioneer pool about three miles to the east. Rig is also up on the Roy ickman farm south of the Tate farm. Pennant Oil Co., W. J. Bryson No. 1 drilling at 1800. It is expected that FOR COUNTY TREASURERthis well will be the next to reach pro duction in the Pioneer end of the Almsworth & Son, E. P. Ribble No. 1, spudded in and shut down.

Livingston et al, L. King No. 1, lo-No producing wells are reported

Twelve wells are now producing Junior Oil Co., successors to Seaman in the Pioneer sector, the pipe line runs Brown & Co., Inc., have up two rigs FOR JUSTICE OF THE PE.1CEin the Pioneer townsite, one being on Block 6 and the other on Block 27. Webb No. 1, rigging up.

Pennant Oil Co., Cohen & Toney, E. L.

Block 6 and the other on Block 27.

The Drury Petroleum Co. has a rig up. Teston No. 4, drilling at 150. No. 5, Dyer Bros. have a rig on Block 3. Thompson & Dorsey have a rig on Block Duquesne Oil Co., (States Oil Corp.)

2. May & Elliott have location on Block

3. L. Hill No. 1, drilling at 250. No. 2, 19. Tom Holden has rig on Block 29. Rigs are also going up on other blocks, Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil Co., suc- including the Baptist church block. cessors to Lightfoot et al. Scott & It will be noted that there are over Breisford No. 1, cleaning out. This fifty new rigs and drilling wells re-

trong No. 1, rig building.

T. B. Slick, B. L. Eakin No. 1 drilling | running in the Pioneer field.

In the Carbon field, 12 miles southat 1200. No 2 drilling at 600, No. 3 cast of Cisco, there is indication of condrilling at 800, No. 4 drilling at 150. siderable activity this year. Since the Slick, Goldrich & Baker, W. J. Bryson Rebecca White well recently came in for 150 barrels there have been other T. B. Burger et al, E. L. Harris No. wells started. The Fensland Oil Co.,

L. A. White No. 1, is drilling at about 1300 feet. C. B. McBride et al, V Foster No. 1, drilling at about 1300 The Atlantic Oil Producing Co. is rilling at about 200 on the J. D. rields No. 5. Other locations are re ported between these wells and the Puett field a few miles to the south. The Pittsburg-Western Oil Co., have up a rig for Puett No. 3, which would indicate that there is renewed activity in the Puett field.

LISTEN!

W. P. White's lunch stand is under new management. Good Candy, Cigars and Tobacco.

Hand made Hamburgers, A No. One, all wool and a yard wide made of meat from Key's market. Also home cooked pies from the Alexander Hotel.

E. M. WILLIAMS

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco News and Cisco Round-Up are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the acion of the Democratic primar; of July 22, 1922.

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WILLIAM N. JONES. FELLY 5. BOLAND.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION-C. E. SIMS MISS ULALA HOWARD

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-JOHN S. HART, Seeking Second Term.

Precinct No. 6 J. H. McDONALD. FOR TAX ASSESSOR-

W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON. FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRE-

CINCT NO. 4 H. S. (HENRY) STUBBLEFIELD. (For Re-Election.) BIRT BRITAIN

(Re-election.)

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-H. A. COLLINS

FOR CONSTABLE-L. J. STARKEY. (Precinct No. 6.)

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### DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF CISCO HIGH SCHOOL

OL. III.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL 10, 1922.

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KLUX IS VINDICATED

Debating Club met Tuesday the high school auditorium as a large number present short business meeting the reg-

gram was carried out.

uestion for debate was: "Re-That the Ku Klux Klan is a nt to the government." Lula igg and Eliabeth Smith had the while W. H. Magness and Olson defended the Klan. Some ne affirmative points were as fol-(1) That a minority rules in the Klux Klan; (2) That might makes ght in the Ku Klux Klan; (3) That it The negative argued that the Ku Klux Klan is not a detriment, for it helps in a social and economic way; that it is practicable; and that it has the support of public opinion.. The debate waged fiercely for forty minutes, during which time the negative and affirmative made striking

0 in favor of the negative. After the debate Ruby Kate Rich these enterprises. ardson, the Cisco senior girls' declaiming representative who will represent us at the district meet, gave her decla-

mation before the club. After this, several people were elected Marie Winston, Thomas Johnston, Ruby Kate Richardson, and Garner Kinard, all who were present, and had asked admission into the club, were received. Miss Nichols was elect ed as an honorary member.

EXPERIENCE IS A HARD MASTER School Spirit: This subject has been discussed before, but by the results of

the past track meet it looks as if it

eeded more discussion. It looks as if we did not have any spirit. Why?" do you ask? Because in all events entered, Cisco had the fewest entrants. We do not have enough school spirit to put out a good track We do not mean by this that the entrants were not good, but that there were so few that all of our representatives were over-worked and not able to do their best on each one. Those

have enough school spirit to come out pictures were grouped according to the district meet. for anything, not even enough spirit nationality of the artist. Pupils from give others any practice.

That shows what we could do olace. f we tried.

Next year let's hold first place against takes good, patient, steady practice. one who saw the pictures will say that Now is the time to decide what you are going to do next year, and begin to sion. prepare for it. Let's put Cisco on the map next

in the county meet.

year. Let's bring those cups back from Eastland. Let's be selfish about points. The decision was rendered 3 to them. We can if we will. All we need is good school spirit to back all

ECHOES FROM THE DEBATING CLUB

Lula Bell Trigg, when the first peech on the affirmative was called. Why-Why-I thought the negative came first.'

When the negative gave the affirmative some questions to answer, Elizabeth Smith in her next speech asked the chairman of the debate if she could answer them.

Elizabeth Smith. "I rebuttaled that minute ago."

The negative forgot their best argu ment, but they won without it.

EXHIBIT CLOSES AFTER SUCCESSFUL WEEK

The art exhibit was held in the Man. cill building, on Wednesday, Thursday, who did make the team were excellent Friday and Saturday of last week under Friday. and Cisco owes the points she made to the direction of Miss Soderstrom. There were on exhibit about two hundred quently. Mr. Herndon was absent Fri-The majority of our boys did not masterpieces by famous artists. These day, having gone to Comanche for the "Let the wards and high school studied the

school to make a sweepstakes track told the visitors something of the art- CISCO REPRESENTATIVES BY DEBATERS team if the boys would only come out. ist's life and his characteristics as a Eastland's men had been practicing for painter and something of the history of some time previous to the track meet. the picture. On Thursday and Friday She won the meet. Cisco practiced Miss Saunders, music teacher in Cisco about three weeks; she got second schools, gave a short musical program. the thirteenth district was held in sion should be held every two weeks had better be present. The exhibit was a great success Friday and Saturday, especially Friday. If our students do not have enough That day more people came to look at 'gumption" or spirit to practic, we the pictures than on any other day. Waters, Ruby Kate Richardson and never can get anywhere or do anything. The program for Friday afternoon, Waymond Westerfeld. All these con-If we can not be stars, why not help which was exceptionally good, was testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the county help put a little life into the "Gusher." testants won first place in the be one? Personal glory should not be dergarten. They were dressed in the considered in practicing. Personal glory different costumes indicated by the Ruby Kate Richardson had won the have at least one more point to prove. is well enough, but one man is not, nor songs they sang and their little proshould be expected to win everything. gram was enjoyed immensely. The ex- and girls' declamation. Eugene Smith that might have been influenced some-Thanks to a few, we hold second place hibit was open Friday night and Saturtators came to view the pictures. all comers. It can be done. And it exhibit closed Saturday night and every-

> The D. E. girls of high school served yard dash. The room winning the prize for selling tickets will be announced next week.

FACULTY SUFFERS FROM ILLNESS AND ABSENCE

Mr. Godbey is steadily improving and will be back to work in a short time, as superintendent. He hopes to be back after an absence of one month or six weeks at the most. The school has not slackened nor lost ground while its leader is sick, for Mr. Wells, the principal, has taken Mr. Godbey's place who teaches mathematics, now acts as principal in Mr. Wells' place. Mrs. Maderas, who taught in Mr. Turner's place while he was sick, is now meeting Mr. Gaither's mathematics classes.

school a few days last week, but her classes were met by Miss Bostick, who was superintendent of the Dothan public schools. Other absences on account of illness last week were Miss Tucker, Friday afternoon; Miss Nichols, Thursday and Miss Soderstrom's presence

Mrs. Kean has never fully recovered

from the "flu" and was absent from

Mrs. Keyes, upon being asked whether George do it' seems to be the favorite expression among boys as to athletics. Each remarked: "Yes, and I'm pasting a card school. In one debate, Resolved: That There is enough material in this high pupil presided over five pictures and in their back right now."

MEET DISAFFUNIMENT

Cisco delegates to the meet were Eu-

punch to the visitors every afternoon. Ruby Kate and Bert met defeat. Ruby every week much valuable material is aged the editing of the school year The close of the exhibit was a mad scramble when seven or eight boys helped Mr. Wells pack the pictures. Ruby Kate and Bert met defeat. Ruby very work and cast aside because of lack of space. Furthermore, any student is welcome. Furthermore, any student is welcome. senior girls' declamation. Franz Tay. Furthermore, any student is welcome. osition with unflagging zeal and any lor, of Bangs, in Brown county, won first place in senior boys' declamation Taylor, who defeated Bert, has quite stead of writing a fire prevention theme an interesting history. In 1919 he won last week, wrote plays in which fire second in junior boys' declamation in prevention formed a part of the plot. the state contest over Marion Olson, Before writing the plays they studied days in C. H. S. who won third place. In 1921 Taylor about the little theater plays, and were snatched the district declamation cham- fortunate enough to have one played pionship from Cisco when he won first before them in the class room. place over W. H. Magness, who got play "Spreading the News" was also best Cisco high school has ever put Waters. A little of this kind of per- meeting. After this much help the from the different classes. All the club

as superintendent, while Mr. Gaither, the track meet that was scheduled for who teaches mathematics, now acts as Saturday, so Garland Shepherd, Waymond Westerfeld, and Eugene Smith did not get a chance to display their skill. We are sure that if the field events were held Cisco would have had three track meet will be held next Saturday at Comanche, and we expect to win four first places. Leave it up to Gar land, Waymond and Eugene.

SENIOR NOTES

The past week has been a very interesting one to all the students in the senior English class, for they have been was required at the art exhibit freselves upon almost every question that is discussed by the students. hey have really been debating upon subjects dealing mostly with teachers,

told the affirmative: "You are just seniors, razy, that's all."

Another very interesting debate was The district interscholastic meet of the one, Resolved: That student discus- kind of playwrights the seniors are, you in assembly. One of the most notegene Smith, Garland Shepherd, Bert worthy points in this debate was one brought out by Marie Glenn, in which she stated that student discussion would next we hear of it will be when the the 1st of April. Bert Waters and argument she gave, but was forced to the annual, and as this company has a county championship in senior boys' It is for the benefit of those students type of work. The staff was unusually than any other Cisco contestant. He capacity, therefore another column placed on sale at that time. The edi they were worth the price of admis- won first place in the shot-put and 440- could not be added. We wish also to In the district declamation contests, is not just "fill up" material, because for the creditable way they have man

> second. This year he defeated Bert played at the dramatic club, at the last out. day night.

The seniors are going to make real speakers. You just wait until contestants to enter the state meet. The hear them speak in assembly and form your own opinion.

> school several days last week. on the "Occidental" this week.

Have you paid your Near East Re Please pay your lunch room bill at boys will come out.

once.

The Gusher staff had a weiner roast class). the seniors should wear caps and gowns one of the year. The seniors haven't become too cold for human habitation. fore the year is out.

at the closing exercises. Marie Winston had a thing this year. What about it, However, by that time we will prob

The Dramatic club will meet Tuesday evening. If you wish to find out what OCCIDENTAL SOON FORTHCOMING The annual has been sent off and the

sales begin. The Standard Printing rushed last week getting the material day night both, and a great many spechators came to view the pictures. The county meet. Waymond Westerfeld week the half page allowed us by the contract held good. The finished anwon fame by winning more medals Dally News is filled to the limit of its nual will be here May 10 and will be tors, Thelma Fairless and Catherine state that the material in the "Gusher" Cunningham, deserve special mention book. Both have worked at this propsuccess of the annual should be ac credited to them. The price of the student who is interested in his school should buy one of these annuals as a perpetual reminder of the good old

> BREVITIES The annual is going to be one of the Almost all the material is in

severance wouldn't hurt Cisco high a seniors were able to write model plays, and society notes have been turned in, really interesting, in good form, and and they are being corrected and typed. Rain prevented the carrying out of original. The three plays most adapt. All the pictures are in also, and the "dummy" was finished Friday. About fifteen or twenty advertisements have been sent in from Cisco stores. On the whole, you may expect a lively and interesting annual for 1922.

> Track meet being over, a new season is opening up, the baseball season, one of the most important seasons in the Florence Maxwell was absent from school year. The student body, however, does not seem to take interest in Practice began at Harrell park Several seniors have been working Friday. Coach Turner says there is a itself last Friday evening. A meeting high school if the boys would only come

ably not need any more heat.'

Mr. Laroque (studying light): "What would it mean if there was an object in this room within your range of vision and you couldn't see it?" Dick Mancill: "It would mean I was

going blind." Judging from the looks of Whity Moore's mouth last week, he must have been specializing on buttermilk.

Alton Gardenhire (in English class): 'Amundsen climbed to the top of the hill, looked down, and saw flowers and trees blooming up there." Ernie Wilson: "Napoleon built good

roads all over the United States.' It is reported that Jo Kilborn has stopped school. If this is true general mourning will follow-especially in the

Atlas of old held the world upon his

shoulders, but Garland Shepherd and

Cecil McCord are carrying the matter somewhat further. They play ball with the world every day. Edward should study cooking. The chop suey he talked about caused great

make some-Mr. Williams is heard often inquiring of Mr. Wells whether the latter can tell

excitement. If he should actually

of the whereabouts of the "keys to the library." Mr. Williams spoke Friday morning at assembly. His talk was in connection with the art exhibit which is being held downtown. He explained the in-

ing their pictures. It was enjoyed by Durng the first part of the assembly period all of the students and teachers who were working with the art exhibit

tentions of the famous painters in paint-

had a meeting in room 10. The Gusher staff had the first weiner roast of the year when it entertained great deal of good baseball material in was held after school on Friday and the staff decided to go on a weiner out and work. This game is Coach roast. It was a happy crowd that Turner's favorite sport and he is good hiked to a spot south of town where a at making a "baseball nine" if only the roaring fire was built. There were weiners and marshmallows galore and it was a shiftless human that didn't sat-Mr. Laroque (lecturing to Physics isfy his hunger. This was the second "It is thought that sometime good time meeting the staff has had In one debate, Resolved: That the other night. That was the first in the distant future, the earth will and it expects to have several more be-

## SIXPONTS to

100,000

extra votes are given away with every fifteen dollars worth of subscriptions, new or old.

As close as the race for the big motor cars stands, much importance is attached to the results secured while the big "Second Period" vote schedule is in effect.

SECOND PAYMENTS

Second payments on subscriptions given earlier in the campaign will count for thousands of votes while the second period schedule is in effect.

Contestants and subscribers alike should keep in mind the fact that second payments on subscriptions will NOT count for extra votes later in the campaign. The next 5 days is the time to benefit by the "second payment"

IMPORTANT DATES

The "Second Period" vote offer, the biggest of the remainder of the campaign, ends Saturday night, April 15th, at 10:00 p.m. The \$200.00 in Gold ends at 10 p.m. Thursday, April 13th. The entire campaign ends

NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS
In the \$200 IN GOLD Campaign, a NEW subscription is a person who was NOT a News subscriber on April

During the \$200 IN GOLD Campaign (the next 3 days), NEW Subscriptions to the Daily News for any length of time from six-months to six-years will each count one point towards the awarding of the special \$100.00 cash prizes, Thursday night, April 3, All subscriptions secured also count votes on the two Essex Au-

Tis the coward who quits to Misfortune,

Tis the knave who changes each day; Tis the fool who starts like a whirlwind, Then throws all his chances away. The time to succeed is when others, Discouraged, show trace of tire:

The battle is fought on the home stretch, And WON 'twixt the flag and the wire.

The next 5 days subscriptions will count for almost double the number of votes that they will the final week of the cam-This is the LAST CHANCE candidates have to secure BIG

For this reason the winning votes for the automobiles as well as the gold can be and will be gotten during this period.

Six-year-Subscriptions count 590,000 votes these next 5 days, 10 six-year subscriptions count 5,900,000 votes.

## <del>@@@@@@@@</del> **Circulation** Campaign finish Second Period

Honors So Far Evenly Divided; Candidates Prepare to Make Final Stand Before 10 o'Clock Saturday Night of This Week; Don't Wait Until Next Period Because Votes Are Greatly Reduced After April 15th.

With honors thus far about evenly divided, candidates in The News' now famous automobile prize campaign are preparing with feverish haste and intensity to make their final stand for victory before 10 o'clock Saturday night of this week-the close of the second period schedule of votes.

Surging forward at the rate of several thousand votes at a clip, all of the leading candidates are dashing through the final day at top speed-straining every nerve in the final efforts for supremacy.

ACTION GROWS FASTER.

More general and concerted action should take place during the next few days than at any other time since the contest began and with the race narrowing down to a limited few each of the favorites are more determined than ever to be declared winners of first honors.

Interest in the competition is running high and strong. And thas not been confined alone to this locality, but has reached out until there are hundreds, yes, thousands of eager friends who are awaiting the final outcome with intense interest.

A striking feature of the past few days is the personal pride that is becoming so noticeable. Several of the candidates who have voiced their determination to win at all hazards. One declared that to accept defeat would be a disgrace. Another said she owed it to her friends who have helped her so loyally up to now to put forth every effort and draw on every resource to the extent that when the final day of reckon ing comes everything will have been done and nothing left undone to better her chances to win.

FALSE STORIES.

It is no doubt natural, with such intense interest being shown in the great race that some candidates would attempt to discourage others by circulating rumors more ingenious than One hears of immense vote reserves stored "away" to dumfound participants in the end, etc. But the tales that one hears are so highly embellished with frills, so utterly inconceivable, that their untruthfulness is readily apparent. These exaggerated stories hurt no one but those who attempt to circulate them. The REAL contestants are those who are too busy either to listen or to be baffled by those who would-be bluffers.

So on the basis of personal honor the competition is being waged zestfully. Shedding lustre on this inspiring sight is the civic pride manifesting itself. This mighty factor is the bulwark behind the various candidates; in short, each community and each "set" is solidly behind their favorite and no community that values its reputation for doing things is going to let someone else walk off with the most desirable prize when a little con-

certed effort will "bring it home." For this reason and for the reason that the differences in value between the grand capital prizes of the campaign and the secondary award is approximately \$800.00 (quite a tidy little sum itself) you can expect to see a desperate struggle on all sides before the big prize is finally awarded.

With but five more days in which to turn in subscriptions and secure "second period" votes, and then but two weeks more to go before the final day and hour of the election, the race is steadily being brought to a close and the end may now be

Ten o'clock this Saturday night is positively your last chance to enter subscriptions and secure "second period" votes.

Make every day, yer, every hour, count while the time counts

# PERSONAL PRIDE IS A STRIKING

3 Days Remain in Which to Win Your Share of the Extra Special \$200 in Gold Awards

Offer Closes April 13

Seventeen Days Remain in Which to Win One of the Regular Listed Grand Capital Prizes.

Owing to the wonderful values of the awards which are offered by the News in its "Everybody Wins Something" grand prize and popularity election, there ought to be new candidates entering right now. The work that the old candidates do, as well as the new candidates, during the next three days will decide who will receive the two extra special \$100 IN GOLD are worth five million (5,900,000) votes to you. awards. These new candidates will appreciate the wonderful opportunity which is offered and ought to be competent to go out and win the special award.

ENTER NOW-WIN BIG.

tering at this time and obtaining an automobile worth up to district. \$1,300 as well as a PURSE OF GOLD for the next seventeen days' work, it is enough to make them sit up and take notice. There are many sections of Cisco and many towns and localities in Western Texas which have not been touched in the way of solicitations for subscriptions. These territories are virgin, and which is open from 8:00 a. m. until 9.00 p. m. persons residing in them should know that they are passing up

If you live outside of Cisco, call on long di one of the best opportunities that has ever been offered by any newspaper in Western Texas.

Two hundred dollars in GOLD-\$100 in each of the two at 10 p. m.. There are opportunities held out in this offer to you. that people do not dream of. If you are not a candidate now and enter the campaign today, it is possible for you to win one of the two new Essex Touring Cars as well as one of the \$100 IN GOLD extra special awards. The total value of these two awards is \$1,400. It is possible to win both, and if you do you are compensated at the rate of OVER \$500.00 a week for your efforts. Can you beat this in any line of business? Enter your name today and start obtaining subscriptions, as subscription payments are required to win the special awards as well as one of the regular awards.

is going to win them-convince yourself that you are going to of time,

win, and half the battle is won. The advantage of working hard for this special award is that you are all the time increasing your vote score. You are going up in the list, you are passing your competitors, and you are gradually qualifying for one of the two automobiles, the \$500 in Gold or one of the big cash

Understand, if you win one of the \$100 in GOLD, which are offered at this time, you can also win one of the two regularly listed automobiles. Do your maximum work this week; the 100,000 extra vote offer and extra special purse of GOLD offer are to your advantage. The EXTRA PURSES OF GOLD offer closes this Thursday night. With the "club" vote—100,000 extra free votes for each \$15 in subscriptions turned in-a 6year subscription is worth 590,000 votes to you. Ten of these

WHERE TO WORK.

You are NOT restricted as to where to go to secure subscription payments. The territory was divided into two districts in order to assure candidates that a certain set of prizes must go When people realize that they have an opportunity of en- in their immediate vicinity, irrespective of votes in the other

Persons who are desirous of entering the "Everybody Wins something" election should call phone No. 600 or at the News

If you live outside of Cisco, call on long distance telephone at our expense. We suggest that you do this in order that we may send supplies at once, so that you may not lose any time. Candidates should watch their supplies closely. Do not districts—will be awarded to the two candidates turning in the wait until you run eut, but anticipate your needs far enough in largest number of NEW subscriptions from April 5 to April 13 advance to enable you to notify us and give us time to get them

VERY CLOSE RACE.

The entire race is so close that any of the candidates can forge to the front and clinch the coveted honors while the present big vote schedule is in force. Indeed the income of the whole battle depends almost entirely upon what each individual contestant accomplishes during the next few days.

Some hard work and real hustling will undoubtedly be seen this week. And is it any wonder? Some two of the hustlers are going to make thousands of dollars for their efforts these days. Another life wire contestant will make \$500 in gold. By entering your name today, you will never have done a Isn't that sufficient compensation for the very best hustling more telling days' work. Do not assume that the other fellow almost "night and day" that one can make for so short a period Days Remain

The all-important day of the News' automobile prize campaign "looms up" in full before every candidate who is striving for one of the beautiful cars. The important day is Saturday, April 15 at 10:00 p. m. At that hour the best offer of the remainder of the campaign closes. Any of the prizes may be won or lost from effort or lack of effort this week. This week may put you across victory line. It is all with the candidates them-

Every subscription counts more now that they will later. They also get the EXTRA votes-100,000 on every club of \$15. And there are two special gold prizes of \$100 each to be awarded Thursday night, April 13th.

Every day counts VITALLY from now on. Thursday night, April 13 at 10:00 o'clock is the day and hour. You can win the gold and extra votes which will capture the automobile for you April 29.

HOW TO GAIN OVER MILLION

Up until Saturday night, April 15, every new sixyear subscription to the News counts a total of 650,000 votes. Just four of these would count 2,600,000 votes. Subscriptions count fast these days - but the vote

schedule will be reduced again Saturday night, April 15. The attention of contestants is again called to the big vote value of SECOND PAYMENTS on subscriptions that is, extensions of subscriptions received earlier in the campaign. In securing these, contestants should be certain that the receipt stub is plainly marked "second subscription," and the amount of the first subscription shown.

# \$200.00 IN GOLD Thursday,

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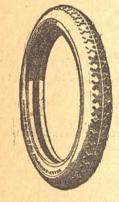
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### STORM PLAYS HAVOC IN MORAN VICINITY

MORAN, April 10 .- This place was visited Friday night and early Saturday morning by a tremendous downpour of rain, about four inches having fallen Hubbard, Deep Creek and Bat- Blanton, Austin. tle Creek are all out of their banks and overflowing the lowlands. The county bridge over Hubbard creek is

in serious danger of washing out. The rain was accompanied by a small cyclone which struck southeast of town and traveled in a northeasterly course for about six miles, damaging all houses moccasins, the hot house orchid timer's home, four miles northeast of and outhouses in its path. Bud Fortown, was blown from the foundation, important places in the big Selznic Jim Cottle lost his barn, but Don Hamilton sustained the heaviest when his garage and barn both blew

down on his car. The following farms sustained los Bankston, Jim Mashburn, Will Smith, Mrs. De Witt, E. D. Eaton and Don Townsend.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR April 12-

Mrs. Dick Star will entertain the Wednesday Bridge Club. April 13.—

Tri-K Club will meet. Halcyon Club will meet. Mrs. Frank Bell will entertain the 1920 Bridge Club.

PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION OF WOMEN'S FEDERATED CLUBS

Below is given the program for the eventh annual meeting of the Sixth District of Federated Clubs which convenes in Ranger from Thursday, April 13 to Saturday, the 15th. Many noted women of the state are expected to be present, among them being Miss Annie Webb Blanton, state superintendent of public instruction; Miss Minnie Cunning. am, district president; Mrs. Maggi-Barry of College Station, and Mrs. Phoebe K. Warner, of Claude. Hostsses of this meeting will be the 1920 club and the Ranger Symphony club The meetings will be held at the Bapist church, while lunches and dinners will be served at the Gholson. For those who are interested in the work that is being done each year by the Federated Clubs of our nation, this will e a rare treat. There will be some ble addresses, good music, entertaining reports, all making a splendidly well balanced program. Mmes. O. L. Phillips and Vincent Wakefield are on the local program committee.

The program:
Thursday Afternoon. 4:30-Executive board meeting; 6:30, dinner at Gholson hotel; 8:30, musical at Baptist church; Mrs. R. C. McCoy, soprano; Mrs. Vincent Wakefield, pianist; Mr. Gus Coleman, flutist.

Friday Morning. 9.00-Call to order, Miss M. Cunningnam, district president, Comanche; in rocation, Rev. W. H. Johnson; music, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; address of welcome: For the city, Mayor John M. Gholson; for 1920 club, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman; for Rotary club, M. K. Collie; for Symphony club, Mrs. Vincent Wakefield; response for the district, Mrs. J. D. Sandifer, Abilene.

Reports of Committees-Rules and egulations, program, credentials, presient, secretary.

10:30-10:50-"Starving People in Tex s," Miss Elizabeth H. West, Austin. 10:50—Reports of chairmen; announce

12:15-Luncheon at Gholson hotel. Friday Afternoon. 1:30-Call to order, Miss Cunningham;

eading of minutes. 1:40-Club reports.

the Public School," Miss Annie Webb 3:10-3:20-"Endowment," Mrs. E. S

Noble, San Angelo. Sextette-(a) "From the Land of the Sky Blue Water," (b) "The Moon Drops in September. Low" (Cadman)—Mmes. R. C. McCoy, T. J. Holmsley, C. E. Maddocks, Vincent Wakefield, Misses Loura Schmuck, Mavis Douglas.

3:25-Reports of chairmen. 4:05-4:15—"Motion Pictures," Mrs Fred Cockrell, Abilene. 6:00—Dinner at the Gholson, guests of

loss Rotary club and Retail Merchants' As-

Friday Evening, 8:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. D. Sandifer, Presiding.

Invocation ..... Rev. L. A. Webb Simmons College District President's Message Miss M. Cunningham, Comanche Reading Mrs. S. D. Terrell State President's Message, "The Power and Responsibility of

Women as Citizens" ... ..... Mrs. Lee Joseph, San Antonio munity and the Citizens . Dr. Gronert, C. I. A., Dentor

Saturday Morning 9:00-Call to order, Miss Minnie Cuningham presiding; reading of minutes; reading, Miss Empress Young, Abilene report of City Federations, Abilene

silk Hat" (Lord Dunsany), Mrs. Maggie Barney, College Station. 10 to 10:20—"The Latest Thing," Mrs R. E. Buchanon, Fort Worth; piano

olo, Mrs. W. C. Gorman, Ranger; club you hurt?" eports; announcements. 12:15-Luncheon at the Gholson.

Saturday Afternoon. 1:30—Call to order, Miss M. Cunning-ham, Comanche; reading of the min-

ites; music, P. H. Wolf, Eastland. 1:50-2:20—"College Credit for Club will most heartily agree with.

Work," Mrs. W. A. Warner, Claude. Club reports; invitations for distric neeting in 1923; general business; song, 'America."-Ranger Daily Times.

### **Personal Mention**

Mr. and Mrs S. A. Williams left this norning on an overland trip to Abilene and Spur. They will be away about two weeks.

Warren Babb, who has been attending ollege in Dallas, is now assisting his father in the Babb ready-to-wear store.

Wednesday Bridge club. Miss Ina Mae Scott is visiting in

Mrs. Dick Star will entertain the

ort Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. Norman B. McMurry returned oday from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Kerens.

Louis Sirrianni of Breckenridge, spent Sunday with Glenn D'Spain.

Mrs. Frank Bell will be hostess to the 1920 Bridge club Thursday. Miss Ruby Kate Richardson returned

Sunday from Comanche, where she wor

third place in the district meet declama-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager and daughter were here from Putnam Sunday vis-

ting relatives. Mrs. L. A. Harrison has as her conerence guests Mrs. Zeiss and Mrs.

rskin, of Temple. Mrs. W. P. Alvis and little daughter, Mary Beth, arrived today from Weath erford to attend the district meeting of the Baptist W. M. U. They will be he guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. A

Rev. Dick O'Brien of the Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, is in Cisco.

Mrs. Joe Higginbotham came in today rom Dublin to be the guest of Mrs. . J. Butts during the district meeting

Mrs. Neal Turner has as her guests Mrs. J. H. Stewart, president of the Central Texas conference, of Waxahachie; Mrs. W. L. Perry of Waco, 2:40-3:10-"The Federated Clubs and treasurer; Mrs. W. S. Mayes, of West, district secretary of the Waco district; and Miss Kate Cooper, of Korea.

> Mrs. J. C. Caldwell left Saturday for Moran to spend the summer, returning

> Miss Mollie Caldwell and Ellis Caldwell spent the week-end in Moran.

Jack Massengale, of Mexia, was a week-end visitor in Cisco.

Mrs. J. H. Brice returned Sunday rom Bowie, where she has been visting relatives.

Mrs. George Anderson returned yesterday from Dublin, where she was called by the serious illness of Mr. An-

Charles Spelling returned today from business trip to Breckenridge.

Miss Clara Hutchins, of Gorman, is he guest of her sister, Mrs. W. A.

John Malone, of Mexia, is visiting in he city.

Howard kidd left last night for Los ngeles, Cal., where he will reside in he future.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian Auxiliary rill meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs V. P. Lee, 512 West 6th, with Mrs. W Watson as leader.

Mrs. E. E Garverick, of Midland, is the guest this week of Mrs. W. F. Wat-

Mrs. Frank Yearger and son, Frank, r., returned Saturday from a visit in



### AMUSEMENTS

Betty Hilburn is a slip of a girl, weighing possibly 100 pounds. Maurice Costello is a full grown specimen of manhood who tips the beam at 175. But when these two get into a conflict, as they do in the new Selznick production, "Conceit," which is scheduled for the Judia theater today, all wagers should be placed on Miss Hilburn.

At first, during rehearsals, Betty was inclined to be lady-like in her pugilistic parts. But "fight him, fight him-grab his hair" etc., came to her so frequently through the director's megaphone that Betty final-

Big Spring, Brownwood, Coleman, El 17 got down to brass tacks. And af-Paso, Goldthwaite; reading, "The Lost ter she really struck her galt, Burton George changed his plaint. Instead of urging her on he would call out, "Are you hurt, Costello, are

> When questioned further, Mr. you fight with a woman, if you win Foy Apartments, 208 3rd St. Phone Calif. you lose," a slice of philosophy that 417. all men, especially married ones,

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MURDERS THREE CHILDREN, THEN COMMITS SUICIDE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 10 .-John Helms, a farmer, 40 years old. Sunday murdered three of his five children with an axe and then committed suicide by shooting himself with a shot gun. The tragedy was described to the police by his 13year old daughter, Ruby Lee, the only member of the family on the scene to escape.

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### Lost and Found

LOST-Elk's tooth for watch fob, with small diamond, finder return to News office and receive reward. LOST—Sunday night, girl's black, polk shape hat, trimmed with flowers Return to Brock's Confectionery. LOST-New black Stetson hat in storm Saturday. Size 6 5-8. Return to Daniels Hotel. J. T. Bostick.

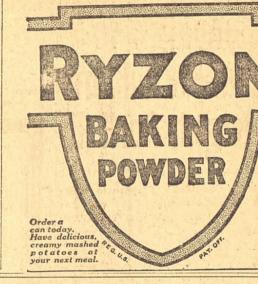
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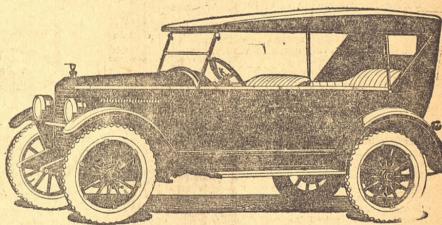
### PRISON PRINTING PLANT.

HUNTSVILLE, April 10. - The Texas state penitentiary is to have new printing plant. A complete plant to cost \$2,700 has been ordered for the state prison and will be installed soon. The plant will be used for printing stationery for the prison system, including letter heads and report blanks.



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