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

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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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R. F. G. AD ASKED FOR STORM AREA

Five Dead, Eight Injured in Kansas Airplane Tragedy

NEODOSHA, Kan., March 31. Three persons were killed outright and ten others injured, two of them fatally, when a chartered airplane crashed six miles from here today, the second anniversary of the air tragedy that brought death to Knute Rockne.

Two of the injured died in hos pitals a few hours later.

The plane was bearing Winnepeg basket ball players from Tulsa, Oklahoma, where the team had played

a game last night. The ship went into a nosedive as it sped northward through cloudy weather, and crashed on a farm. A. K. Hicks, pilot, was crushed to death as the craft struck the ground The other victims were Harold Egan, co-pilot, and M. J. Shea, basket

Baptists to Begin Training Classes

The sermons, as announced by the pastor, Rev. E. S. James, of the First Baptist church, will be Sunday morning, "The Christian Sabbath" and Sunday evening "Belated

The church will begin its regular semi-annual training classes Mon-day evening. There will be three ed house for the entertainers. day evening. There will be three classes offered, taught by the pastor, J. R. Burnett and Miss Cora Harris. Books studied will be, "Old Testament Studies." the "Sunday Their renditions under the direction Their renditions under the direction of their little orchestra leader was

Landscape Expert For Road Campaign

AUSTIN, March 31. - The state department today anthe appointment of Jac Gubbles, landscape, engineer, to head a movement for the beautifi-

cation of Texas' roads. Following suggestions of Gutzon Borglum, internationally known sculptor, Gubbles will be in charge of a campaign to preserve the natural foliage along the highways.

The commission today ordered, also, appropriation of engineering funds to complete the survey of Highway 89 across Palo Pinto coun-

Senate Extends Foreclosure Sales

AUSTIN, March 31 — The senate today passed an emergency bill to extend all foreclosure sales in Texas scheduled for April 4 until May 2.

The vote was 22 to 4.

The bill new goes to the house for final adoption. It is a supplemental measure to the present moratorium act passed during the banking holiday which suspended sales until

after April 4. The extension applies to all foreclosures sales and sales under deeds

YOUNG GIRLS PLAY POLO. BOSTON, March 31.—The Misses 11 respectively, play polo with their father, Albert C. Burrage, Jr., at Commonwealth Armory.



Action on Roosevelt's Forest Jobs Front





CLUBS SCORE

The one-act play contest staged y the Twentieth Century club, the Wednesday Study club and the Industrial Arts club at the high school auditorium Thursday evening was a highly successful event, both from the standpoint of the high class entertainment and a comforatbly fill-

School Secretary and the Six-Point of their little orchestra leader was System" and the "Sunday School perfect and many a fond parent had Manual," taught by the above nam-

> Next came the high school boys quartet, composed of Pierce Thomamen are showing wonderful imbre of their voices, and in their black face interpretations, they were heartily encored. Their solo! work was equally good.

Then came the Twentieth Century lub presentation of "Mrs. Apple and Her Corps' which carried the audience back to the 19th century— and way back, too. Eulala Burnett, as Mrs. Coran Apple, led off with the introduction of her group, being the only married woman, as she said, present. Space forbids proper comments on these characters, and only mention can be made of their names, but they went over big, each one in her own individual way. They were Eulala Burnett, Lena Cate, Alice Spencer, Sue McAfee, Beulah amendments, he told the Daily Brown, Janie Shepard, Lucy Craw-News. ford, Maudie Anderson and Hattie Kelley with Britton Hittson at the LUTHER McCREA FOR piano. One passes this rich treat THREE AMENDMENTS. with this bare mention with great

reluctance, but must hasten on. The Wednesday Study club featured three young women, Miss Marion Chamliss, with her off-hand care free manner; Miss Ora Bess Moore, whose manner was all expressive and temperamental; Mrs. Rigdon Edwards, with her sweet, gentle advice, were all rare interpre-

cations as viewed by the writer. The Industrial Arts club with Nel-lie Mae Godfrey, the nervous hostess; Dorothy Dyer, the writer; chamber of commerce. When it Mary Emma Brown, with her fallen arches; Ruby Pratt, with her deafand nobody wants to live in a dead Cynthia and Nancy Burrage, 10 and ness and her fear that she would town. be talked about without being able to hear it; and Theresa Wedding-amendments affecting the band and ton McMerrill, so dumb that one the zoo, also." could not imagine her being so ridiculously funny; all went over FURNITURE DEALER with a bang, and so after all, one SUPPORTS C. OF C. can be sure the judges were wise when they decided to divide the prize and honors equally with the clubs.—W. H. L.

Green Urges Billion For Unemployment

WASHINGTON, March 31 - Ap- ed. propriation by congress of a billion to Sec'y of Labor Frances Perkins door there. by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

"This money should be made C. OF C. VITAL NOW. vailable to the states and local communities at the earliest possible discontinue the Cisco chamber of commerce now especially," said S.

be supplemented by such projects as Cisco state fish hatchery. slum clearances, housing and the construction of tunnels and bridges.

They used the same gestures, but not the same arguments. Here are action shots of pro and con views of President Roosevelt's dollar-a-day forest work program as it was argued before a joint congressional committee. At the left, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, as he said the plan "smacked of Fascism." At the right is Budget Director Lewis Dougins as he upheld the president's program.

J. L. Thornton, manager of the son, Grenville Groce, Bobby Kilpat-Bankhead Feed mill, regards the rick and Carl Siddall. These young chamber of commerce as essential to the business and commercial inprovement in the quality and tim- terests of Cisco, so much so that if it is discontinued some other agency will have to be organized, most likely by private subscription, to fill its place. A municipal chamber of commerce, said Mr. Thornton, is logically the best form because of its more equitable character. "Since the chamber of commerce exists for everybody, it is right that everybody who benefits by its operations should pay a proportionate share for its maintenance," he said. "The easiest way to pay is through devoting a part of the city taxes to its upkeep. That makes the operation

He also favors the band and zoo

THREE AMENDMENTS.

"I am for the three amendments to the city charter affecting the chamber of commerce, the band and the zoo absolutely," said Luther McCrea Cisco oil operator. "It would be a crime against our city to remove the chamber of commerce which is the only agency that can perform the important promotional work for which it is organized.

"As long as Cisco keeps alive and abreast of the times it must have a chamber of commerce. When it

awful mistake to do away with our chamber of commerce", said W. E. Brown, proprietor of the Home Furniture company. "It would also be a serious mistake to get rid of of our band and zoo. These three institutions are big assets to our town and as long as we can maintain them they should be maintain-

"The value of a chamber of comdollars for unemployment relief and merce may not be fully appreciated inauguration of a huge public works by all people but it would be very program was recommended today much appreciated if we had a closed

S. B. WRIGHT THINKS

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR set out on the college campus.

DALLAS, March 31. - Evidence of a strong undertone of confidence, accompanied by a broadening of

the Eleventh district. This trend has been noted during the last 10 days notwithstanding the fact that business and industry quiet and uneven, the review says.

low the corresponding 1932," the review said. "Wholesale distribution was on a smaller scale than in either January this year or February last year. Retailers have continued to cover actual consumer been increasing. Collections were slow during February.

"Both the number of commercial failures and the amount of indebtedness involved were smaller than in either the previous month or the orresponding month of last year.' The review says that farm opera-

tion have progressed rapidly despite damage resulting from freezes early in February.

"Construction activity some improvement during February the valuation of building permits issued at principal cities being 46 per cent above January, but still 33 per cent lower than a year ago," the review said. "The production and shipments of cement reflected substantial declines as compared with

both the previous month and the corresponding month of last year." Exports of cotton during February from the ports of Houston and Galveston, the review said, were seascnably smaller than in the previous month, with a marked decline shown as compared to the corresconding month of last year. Com-

bined shipments of the two ports totaled 3,107,561 bales during the seven months of the current season. "The total output of crude oil in this district during February, which amounted to 24,686,200, was only 18,500 barrels less than in the previous month, and there was a reduc-

tion of 1,190,500 from a year ago, as compared wit ha like decrease of 3,-631,850 barrels in January", the re-

Parks Murder Case Penalty Appealed

AUSTIN, March 31. - The 25-AUSTIN, March 31. — The the group was told.

The property of L. M. Parks the group was told.

The property of the drowning of his wife in Lake carried to the court of criminal apbeals here today. A time for hearing the appeal has not been set.

College Given More Decorative Shrubs

tate," Green declared.

Such a program, he said, should B. Wright, superintendent of the and six Golden Willows from the Fort Worth. These plants will be

DEMANDED BY

In a meeting here yesterday causwith criticism of the record of the Texas Railroad commission as a regulatory body, oil operators of the West Central Texas district formulated a demand that the state legis-lature strip the commission of its oil and gas regulatory powers and lodge these in a new commission created for no other duties. The demand will be presented to legislators from the district in the form of petitions signed by several thousand citizens and by resolutions asked of all chambers of commerce in the terri-

More than 75 oil men and royalty owners from the 19 counties in the district were present at the Laguna hotel where the meeting took place from 3 to 6 in the afternoon. Officially it was called as an session of the directors of the West Central Texas Oil and Gas association. J. D. Sandefer, Jr., of Breckenridge, president of the association, presided.

Operators Outspoken.

The operators were outspoken in sentiment against a situation which has developed, they asserted, by reason of the inability of the railroad commission to find sufficient demand for merchandise, is seen by time from a multitude of varying the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas duties to give proper attention to in it's monthly business review of oil and gas problems. They declared the only solution is on an inde-pendent commission devoted entire-

ly to oil and gas regulation. Cost of this new commission would be borne by the portions of during February was somewhat the gross production tax set aside for the expenses of the present com-"February sales of department mission's oil and gas division. This

this flood of illegally produced oil we are going to have ten-cent oil in a short while," operators assertcontinued to cover actual consumer tive measures of control are formu-demand, but recently orders have lated and the industry stabilized return to a dollar within a reason-able period."

Illegally produced oil can be bought in east Texas for a price as low as 14 cents a barrel, some of those present said.

The railroad commission was severely censured by many speakers for its apparent failure or unwillingness to consider court opinions and the suggestions of operators in writing a valid order for control of the east Texas area.

prepared which committees are circulate throughout the entire disand public health, issued an appeal trict for signatures. The petition is addressed to the representatives and senators in the legislature from the early part of clean-up week which district, and urges the creation of a begins Monday so that the debris 'self-sustaining Oil and Gas com-"In view of the present emergency

Representatives of the district's oil and gas industry will appear in Austin at the time to urge its passage. Delegations of oil men who attended a meeting of majors and independents and representatives of the A. P. I. at Fort Worth recently, of the week and before the wagons and others who had appeared before begin to make their rounds. In other a committee of the legislature at words he pointed out, the clean-up Austin with respect to bills affect- should be completed by Thursday ing the industry, reported to the morning. gathering. Numerous conferences were held with the railroad commis-Theft Suspect Is sion with reference to some means of stopping the flood of "hot" oil

opinion of all present that the pres-Trammell, near Sweetwater, was ent commission is so burdened with duties that it cannot be looked to for relief. An instance was told wherein a group of oil men going to Austin upon an urgent matter connection with the east Texas situation, were forced to wait an entire day while the commission was involved in a hearing on cabbage court here...

> Directors Present. Directors of the association pres-

Breckenridge-J. D. Sandefer, Jr.

Drafts F. D. R.'s New Farm Plan

stores in principal cities were two per cent larger than in the previous month but were still 22 per cent because the common of the common of

eighth of a cent. "Unless something is done to stop "On the other hand if effecchances are good that the price will

Severely Censured.

During the meeting a petition was

the remainder of rubbish and trash in the oil and gas industry," the petition reads, "and the effect of a reduction in oil prices at this time, accumulated. the trees and shrubs should be eithwe would not consider a vote for er burned where practical or piled this bill as a violation of any pledge to oppose generally the appointment conveniently in alleys so that the wagons, which start their rounds of new commissions and bureaus." about the middle of the week, may Bill Is Pending. haul them away.

A bill providing for such separate

commission is pending before the house of representatives and due to come up Monday for a hearing.

Taken in Foot Race A footrace down Eighth street,

ready gone over.

participated in by citizens and officers, resulted in the arrest 'yesterday afternoon of a Negro accused of theft of a camera from the City Drug store. Charges of petty theft were filed in justice of the peace

LIGHTS CONTROL BOATS. BOURNE, Mass., March 31. -

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Heads G. M. C.'s **Detroit Bank**



A new federal farm credit administration is the plan of Prof. Herman Oliphant, above, general counsel of the Farm Board. Elimination of the Farm Board is expected in his plan, for which President Roosevelt "drafted" him from Johns Hopkins University.



James McEvoy, above, general counsel for General Motors Corporation, is shown here as he began his new duties as president of the National Bank of Detroit, formed by G M. C. and

Lotief Calls Chastain "Capitalist" As House Whacks R. R. Comm'n Salaries

AUSTIN, March 31.—Salaries of the three state railroad commissioners were ordered reduced from \$6,000 a year to \$4,000 a year by the Texas house of

esentatives Other deep cuts were made in the \$431,000 appropriation asked for this branch of the state government. Deputy supervisors of the oil and gas division who have been getting \$3,600 a year were ordered reduced to \$2,000 a

An attempt to reduce the sal-

SHRUBS EARL

Comm'r J. T. Elliott, in charge of

the city department of sanitation

to Cisco residents today asking them

to trim hedges and trees during the

resulting may be disposed of with

Branches and twigs sheared from

It has been usually the case that

citizens wait until after the general

He also urged that the clean-up

ary of the chief supervisor to \$3,000 was defeated. He now

gets \$5,000. When Rep. O. F. Chastain, of Eastland, opposed reducing the chief of the division below \$3,-500 Rep. Cecil Lotief, of Cross Plains, called Chastain a "capitalist." Lotief, a Syrian born merchant, declared he knew how hard it is to earn \$500 and that Chastain, a former A. and M. college instructor and a lawyer,

gets his money by "sitting around in a chair."

4 Robbers Loot Goldthwaite Bank

GOLDTHWAITE, March 31. ash from the bank at Priddy, 15 miles north of here today after by torrential rains which continued burning a hole through the bank early this morning. vault. A garage employe, who witnessed the robbery was bound

College to Present One-Act Plays

The Randolph college dramatic club will present a series of three flow and shutdown order for the one-act plays Thursday, April 6, at east Texas field will be modified Randolph auditorium, it was an-

The series, under the direction of Theresa Weddington McMerrill, includes the one-act play which took tests of potential flow by opening all third place in the intercollegiate wells in the field. contest last month.

The auditorium has been redecorated and the stage under Mrs McMerclean-up to trim their hedges and shade trees, said Mr. Elliott, which rill's supervision, is being completely remodelled. It has been rewired, leaves unsightly accumulations in new lights obtained and a complete territory that the wagons have alet of new scenery will be used. Proceeds will be used to pay for be carried out during the first part repairs and purchase a new curtain.

Meeting of Garden

club has been called for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the city hall, it was announced today.

The meeting, termed as an important one, requires attendance of all members of the club who can be

Parliamentary Drill For Colored Club

Mrs. Rachel Haynes led a parliamentary drill at a meeting of the Thursday Study club, a club for Boats passing through Cape Cod colored women, which met in its canal are controlled with red and regular weekly session yesterday afgreen "stop" and "go" lights similar ternoon. Fight members were presto those used to regulate land traf- ent for the meeting which was presided over by Mrs. Patterson.

(By United Press) Relief workers today penetrated devastated areas of east Texas and north Louisiana where a tornado swept the countryside leaving at least 20 persons dead, nearly 100 injured and scores of families home-

The storm first struck last night near Mineola, swirled easterly to-wards the Texas-Louisiana line and then turned southward into the piney woods of Angelina and Trinity counties.

Heavy downpours of rain follow-

ed the winds obstructing roads. flooding lowlands and hindering relief work. Physicians rode horseback into stricken towns taking medical supplies and food The Texas house of representa-

tives today unanimously adopted a esolution calling upon the Reconstruction Finance corporation for funds to rehabilitate the stricken areas

The death list by districts early this afternoon was: Mineola, Texas, two; Huntington Texas, five; Center, Texas, two dead, two children missing; San Augustine, three dead; Shelbyville, Texas,

two dead; Halls Summitt, La., five dead; Mt. Holley, Ark., one dead. The death toll included several Negroes caught by falling timbers as

they fled from their homes. RELIEF PARTY SURVEYS

LUFKIN DAMAGE LUFKIN, March 31 - The relief party surveying storm damage in this county returned at noon today and reported 50 per

immediate hospital treatment. More than 75 persons were injured and 120 persons were nomeless, the workers said.

Three persons believed to be dying were brought to the county hos-

SEVEN DEAD AT

SHELBYVILLE. SHELBYVILLE, Tex., March 31 .-Seven persons were dead today, 50 injured and property damaged esti-mated at \$75,000 by a tornado which

struck this area late yetserday. Relief workers who made this small town their central depot reported 15 homes were completely demolished. The storm was followed

Injunction to Be Modified Today

SHERMAN, March 31. - The injuncton granted in federal court here to forbid the state railroad commission carrying out its freetoday to permit shutdown of the field, Judge Randolph Bryant told the United Press at noon. The order forbids the making of

Stocks Fall After M.-P. Application

NEW YORK, March 31.- Stocks crashed to five points in the last hours of selling today following the petition of the Missouri-Pacific railread to reorganize under the recent-ly enacted bankruptcy laws.

Missouri-Pacific common Club Is Called broke to \$1.25 a share, off one dollar, and a new low. The whole mar-A meeting of the Cisco Garden | ket crumpled with the carriers. American Telephone made a new lub has been called for 4 o'clock low for the year at 87 and 3-4ths but rallied near the close.

> PLAINSMAN DIED AT 83. LEROY, Kans., March 31.—One of the last of the plainsmen who rode W. U. Ward, colleague of Cody and intimate friend of Custer, died at 83.

WEATHER

West Texas - Fair warmer in north portion tonight, Saturday fair

East Texas - Fair, cooler tonight, Saturday fair, warmer in north por-

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SPEED AND MOBILITY ADVERTISING.

A three million-line newspaper advertising campaign has been started by Procter and Gamble of Cincinnati. Announcement was made in the city of New York by the advertising director of the firm. Why did they make use of the newspapers? Well, this is given as the main reason: 'Newspapers are being used because of speed and mobility.' Pungent to say the least and very much to the point.

ALFALFA WILLIAM GIVEN A JOLT.
Alfalfa William, governor of Oklahoma, was given a jolt by the Oklahoma City bankers. They made the very broad and the very blunt announcement they would cash no more state, county, township or rural warrants until the budgets are balanced and \$3,500,000 indebtedness wiped out. Salaries of county and township and rural school employes will be held up indefinitely by the decision. Oklahoma City banks now alone. Many of them unpaid since 1928. Reason given by the bankers: "We would not be playing fair with out depositors if we continued to take in such frozen assets.

In these blustering March-April days a banker must

CARBON BLACK A LEADING TEXAS EXPORT.

An export of Texas and Louisiana has increased during the depression. Shipments of carbon black from the United States in 1932 topped the 100,000,000-pound mark, establishing an all time record, according to the department of commerce. With greatly increased production in the Texas Panhandle district, exports of this product, which is a jet black material obtained by the incomplete combustion of natural gas and used principally in rubber manufacture and printing inks, reached the total of 100,072,486 pounds last year. This was more than double the 43,182,635 pounds produced those who reside in the city proper. in 1925. It is predicted that because of the very extensive natural gas resources in Texas and Louisiana and the limited resources of foreign countries, further expansion for this industry, which has already grown to a value of \$10,000,000, appears probable. Texas accounted for 80 per cent of the total output of the United States.

Speaking of the piping of natural gas from Texas to the far North, it is announced by the managers that the Texas product will be used for illumination purposes of all exposition buildings during the Chicago fair.

This is a reminder that the Texas senate has enacted a bill which should provide a ready market for natural gas producers in the Panhandle section who have been unable to obtain pipe line contact.

ROOSEVELT EVENTS OF THE HOUR.

Pres. Roosevelt asked Congress to throw the cloak of federal regulation over new securities issued in the form of a general blue sky law. Congress is asked to give the federal trade commission extensive authority to force complete publicity of securities transactions and to aid in prevention of "unnecessary and fraudulent issues." Second, a Roosevelt bill to put men to work in the forest reserve swept through the senate without even the formality of a record vote and was sent to the house where there is but little opposition.

Passage of the reforestation measure marked the fourth of the president's emergency measures to get through this session. Others were the banking and economy and beer bills. Of course the president has a program to protect the investing public. His general blue sky plan comes first. His second now in preparation calls for the regulation of stock

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE PIRANHA, or cannibal fish, is too small to swallow large bites, but it rips its victim to shreds and can do away with a large body in an incredibly short time. A man who enters a stream infested with these fish is almost certain to be attacked, if he has a scratch or open wound on his person, for the smell of blood seems to drive the vicious piranha mad.

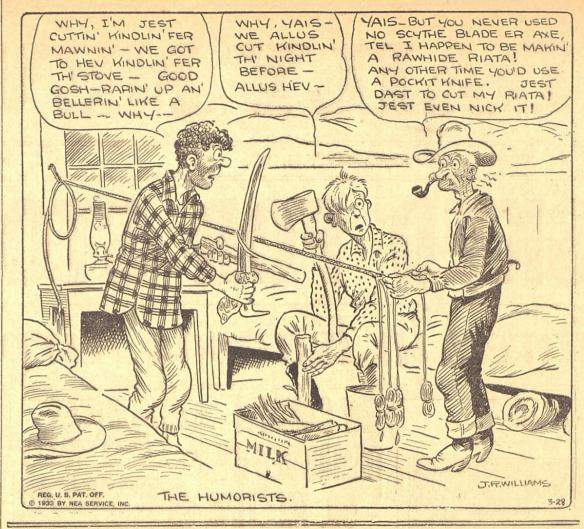
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... AMAZON BASIN ..

OUT OUR WAY



exchanges. It will be known as "the truth telling bill," and sons outside the state own it and may encompass sales of foreign securities in the United there is no means to force the prop-States as proposed by Sen. Hiriam Johnson who investigated the losses in bonds a year ago.

A nation-wide house cleaning order for the protection of cattle of Louisiana. the public appears to be on the way. There are more than hold more than two million dollars in county school warrants surface indications that the president is a man of iron as well as "the man of the hour."

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -

Cisco citizens are not the only nes interested in the chamber of commerce, the band and the zoo. There are some Cisco people who ive outside the city limits and are just as much interested in what gces on within the limits as are

I gather that from a letter which rrived in yesterday's mails with a testimonial to the good work that the chamber of commerce is doing and to the value of the other two institutions whose existence is affected by the result of the vote which will be cast in the municipal election April 4.

The letter was written by L. R. Nelms, who lives on Route No. 1 and who makes Cisco his trading point.

"I have been reading in the Daily the interviews of several who explain their opinions on why Cisco should keep her

chamber of commerce, band and "Of course I live out on a farm near your city in Eastland county and I call Cisco my home town. All the money I have to spend I spend in Cisco. I can't vote in your city election, BUT IF I COULD I

WOULD VOTE FOR ALL THREE TO STAY IN CISCO. "As to the chamber of commerce, I will say I don't think that any progressive city should be without one. I say this because it is through this institution that we have the lead of the best posted men to handle the city and its trade territory. will go a little further to say that I believe and have a reason to believe that your secretary, Mr. Spencer, is a great man for

that place. "As your band comes next, I think any good town should keep its band. I believe our rural communities would be better off if they had bands, even if it was

nothing but a string band. "I have visited the zoo several different times and I have always thought it was the most interesting attraction I looked at

"L. R. NELMS, 'Route One "Cisco, Texas."

This letter gives an idea of what the folk who can back off and look at us as a whole think. Most of us living at close range to our institutions, can't evaluate them properly We get distorted opinions of this or that. The best corrective is to step outside and have a look at ourselves from the perspective of the unprejudiced and unbiased outsider.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 31—The house had the senate "buffaloed" on the judiciary salary reduction bill. Sen-ators candidly admitted it.

Senators who had made long speeches against the scale in the senate bill, saying it was too low, swung reluctantly into line on the final bill, which was even lower. They referred to it as a "bitter pill" which might as well be swallowed one time as another.

They confessed they were afraid to let it go back to another confer-

the final senate vote.

Senator Walter Woodward made no "bones" about his fear:

"I am afraid the house would set judges' salaries at \$1 a day. In fact some of the house members have said there are many who would take the job for that amount." Senator Clint Small, one of the conferees and a hard-fighter against reducing the judges' salfor the bill as it came out of conference, but informed the senate: 'We'll have to take it or do worse.

Building of a 20 mile fence behouse of representatives but got a favorable vote when the circum-stances were explained.

Houston county has been declared "clean" by cattle tick inspectors. the senate state affairs committee.

Present finances make it undesir
Across the bosoms of the beau able to carry on a tick dipping campaign in Trinity county, which has ners, on them emblazoned in gold not yet been declared clean. By "Support Senate Bill 389." spending \$2,500 for fencing to keep cattle from the tick infected county going into the clean county, the cost of many times that amount for tick dip and guards will be saved.

voted by the Texas legislators to pay the loyal democrats who "made it possible for Franklin D. Roosevelt to be president and John N. Garner

ence for fear the house would hold vice-president," as Speaker Coke out for an even lower scale. Stevenson announced when the vote Description of the long struggle passing the appropriation was taken.

It pays the presidential electors house conferees to come up to the \$10 and mileage for coming to Austin to cost the received and the received figure nearer those originally set by tin to cast the vote. the senate was no small stimulus to man, who acted, as st man, who acted, as substitute for an absent elector says he will turn the

\$10 back into the state treasury. He considered it a pleasure to vote for the democratic ticket. brought out in Gen. W. R. Poage's bill requiring all automobile drivers to obtain licenses. The purpose of For Mayor:

erty owners to build the fence.

the bill is to keep habitual traffic against reducing the judges' sal-aries even as much as provided in the original senate bill, apologized law violators and habitual drunk-ards from driving. In order to be able to take away their licenses, Poage had to first give them a license to be taken away. Although senators had to run to Webster's unabridged to find out

tween Houston and Trinity counties what the word cosmetology meant raised a storm of protests in the when a bill was introduced in that when a bill was introduced in that body to create a board of cosmetology, they didn't have to ask outside help when a swarm of blondes, brunettes and inbetweens descended on Across the bosoms of the beauty culturists were stretched blue ban-

TACOMA, Wash., March 31. -G A. Young's watch was stolen 17 1-2 The fence will be across land that years ago. Scattle police found it has been cut over for timber. Per- in a pawn shop the other day.

12 Star-shaped

flowers. 15 To let fall.

3 Descendants.

26 Great-grand-

28 Ingredient of

29 English coin.

Native peach.

Cereal grass.

38 Shoulder of a

40 Cubic meters.

48 Bird prison.

21 Fortune.

25 Murders.

child.

2 Haze.

37 Females.

bastion

42 Capital of

44 Certain

46 Knocks

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45 Ages.

39 Monsters

Assassin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 What man has flown higher

than any known bird? 7 Who attempted to kill President Roose velt?

13 Russian mountains 14 Command. 16 Exclamation of sorrow.

17 Rubber wheel pad. 18 Injured by fire. 19 To gasp.

20 Rock declivity. 22 Taro paste. 23 Twilled wool fabric.

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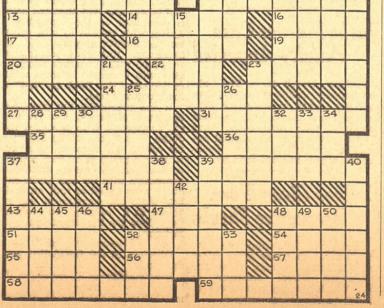
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Woman is Saved By Alaskan Flight

By ART HENDERSON United Press Staff Correspondent SEATTLE, March 31. — A "race

with death" began one winter morning at 1:30 a. m. Ancel Eckmann, Alaskan flier, received a call, ordering him to fly from Ketchikan to Sitka, approximately 400 miles. woman was reported dying. Immediate medical attention was necessary.

Eckmann took off 45 minutes later. He made the trip in less than three hours. The woman, Mrs. Peter Kostremetinoff, suffered from internal poisoning, and her condition was considered grave. Medical attention that could not be obtained in Alaska was necessary.

All but the pilot's seat was quick-

ly "knecked down." The woman, wrapped in heavy blankets, was placed on an army cot. The party, including her husband and a me-chanic, started a long flight. The 425 horsepower motored craft

shot through rain and snow clouds clear weather and fog. Eckmann kept the ship headed for Seattle. The woman was kept warm by an exhaust heater. Liquids were also used. A telegram had been sent to have the landing area on Lake Unnion flooded with lights and an amulance waiting.

Eckmann roared over Vancouver, C., Bellingham, Everett and finally Seattle. The plane circled to smooth landing

The woman was hurried to a hospital and her life saved. She is living in Sitka. Eckmann made the non-stop flight in 16 hours.

SAMARITAN WAS ROBBED TACOMA, Wash., March. 31. Tony Blogch helped strangers start stalled machine. Then they robbed



Political **Announcements**

City election to be held Tuesday April 4, 1933.

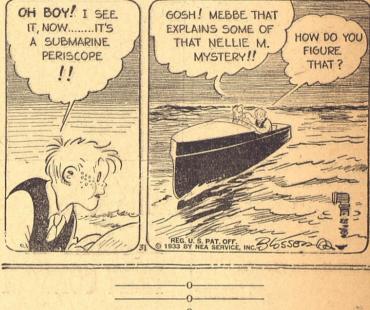
J. T. BERRY (Re-Election). CRIGLER PASCHALL J. B. BLITCH W. J. PARSONS.

For City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election) W. J. FOXWORTH H. S. McDONALD JONAH DONOVAN

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FOWL or roast tender and juicy . . . potatoes perfectly baked through and through . . . biscuits light and brown, that fairly melt in your mouth . . . a pudding tasty and attractive! Truly, a meal fit for a king-yet an everyday occurrence when the modern Electric Range has assumed your cooking responsibilities.

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you're ready to serve! You'll appreciate Electric Cookery-and you'll be delighted to learn that you actually can save money this modern way. Investigate at once!

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities
Company

Pharmacist Traces Profession Back Into Misty Days of Savage Medicine Occulist

More Than Elementary

ing of tannic acid, he made good

use of its astringent properties. He

of countless drugs of value, but per-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL learns
ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet
BETTY KENDALL, a society girl,
she tells him their marriage is off.
Janet is 23, pretty and secretary
to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

ing manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf and cannot forget him. JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, appears one night just in time to save her purse from a holdup man. Janet becomes interested in the SILVANI family, almost destitute. Jeff helps provide food and clothing for them and later they find a lob for PAT SILVANI, the father. Jeff and Janet become close friends. He asks her to help him select a gift for a girl and they buy a purse. When Janet sees in newspaper headlines that Rolf has eloped with Betty Kendall she tells Jeff about her broken engagement and says she will never care for anyone else.

A few days later Bruce Hamilton tells Janet he is leaving the magazine. The staff is to be reduced and her job will be gone. Hamilton says his sister, MRS. CURTIS, needs a social secretary and that he has recommended.

CURTIS, needs a social secretary and that he has recommended Janet. She goes to see Mrs. Cur-tis and is hired. When she tells Jeff she is going away he seems disturbed.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

DUSK had begun to descend over

ful. "I meant to tell you before,"

she said, "only I've been so busy!"

"Why, of course not!" The girl with."

awfully busy at the office, too. lessly.

anything I've ever done-"

a lovely evening, isn't it?"

"Yes it is. We could take a

Janet lingered in the doorway.

'I've got an idea!" she exclaimed

salad. Do you want to do that?"

Janet exclaimed.

make toast and we can have a won't you?" won't you?"

drive somewhere if you weren't

there."

so busy."

CHAPTER XXV

(Editor's Note: The following practice, we are deeply indebted to classification", or business, talk those intrepid Frenchmen who de-ras delivered to the Cisco Rotary voted their lives to traveling intralub yesterday by Leon Maner, montane America, living and workruggist member of the club. These ing among the aborigines, in their lks are regular features of the futile attempt to add the inhabit-Rotary club programs and are 'le- ants to the rolls of Christianity, and signed to cultivate a more intelli- the territory to that of their king, gent and sympathetic appreciation the immortals Buick, LaSalle and the ideals, ethics and problems Cadillac and their followers. of each business and profession.)

In the past six or seven years I ave made so many classification alks before you, that I know that materia medica. By the slow process ou have heard of pharmacy, pharnacology, and pharmacognoy; of of trial and error, he had found his hysiology, bacteriology, biology, osology, and toxicology, ad nauam, which as Dr. Graham will infirm, means, when translated as physical. He had found from exintil you are sick at your stomachs.

Yet I would like for you to know nore of the profession of pharmacy. which to me is a subject of great terest, as well as the means of arning a livelihood,—that is, it was means of earning a livelihood, when times were a little better. Often when a problem appears insoluble, if it be reduced to its simples possible form, a solution will apear. So I am going to attempt to duce pharmacy to a simple form. the hope that you will be enabled see it as I do, as a profession of reat service to humanity.

Medicine Man Because his pharmacy was so simle, yet fairly effective, I want to alk to you a few minutes about tribal swelling, and while he knew nothny brother pharmacist the dicine man of the North Amerian Indian. The similarity of his name, for the word pharmacist is word meaning medicine man, and entinues throughout our labors. As ne squatted by a fire, through the long hours of the night, in a certain painted with a death mask of white ver many colors, with his headdress of buffalo horns and raven's feathers, chanting his charms to all the spirits, steeping his roots and barks in boiling water, he produced a product very like the infusions and tinctures which I daily prepare in my modern prescription labor-

If we understood the beginning of his work, we would understand the beginning of all knowledge, for archacelogical research continuously confirms philosophical reasoning that early intellectual development followed very similar lines among all races, and upon all the continents

Origin in Fear

It probably had its origin in fear, for primitive man walked always in fear. Surrounded upon every side by forces over which he had no control, and which he did not understand, his first reaction was to people the lightning which struck down his comrade, the torrent which drowned his fellow hunter. and all other inanimate objects which endangered him, with spirits and to him all spirits were evil. They must be placated if he were to remain long in the land. His brain had not yet discerned the difference between a pain in his stomach which tht convulsions and death, and the flash of lighting which destroyed his comrade by his side. Both were the work of malignant spirits ever seeking his destruction

Out of this conception of his surroundings grew both magic and medicine, so intimately combined that they are not yet fully separated. His first attempt to avoid annihilation was probably the use of a charm. If he were fortunate enough to battle and kill a large and ferocious animal with his primitive weapons, and the strength of his arms what better assurance could he have that he would be equally fortunate in his next encounter with such a beast than the wearing of a tooth or claw from the monster? From this grew the wearing of amulets and charms, even the teeth of animals, which persists to this day. and from this it was a simple step to the carrying of unique or unusual fruits or roots or herbs, even as some people today carry a buckeye to ward off rheumatism.

A Real Idea Then across a more intelligent mind flashed a real idea. If such a charm could keep away the evil spirit of disease and death merely by its possession, why not make the possession permanent and uniform by eating it? Thus was internal medicine born. By the slow process of trial and error, trying innumerable things for each complaint, till he found one which gave results, down through the centuries grew his knowledge. When he found, as a result of this process, that some of his remedies possessed the ability to overcome symptoms. which to him were the actions of evil extraneous spirits, they immediately became to him either good spirits in themselves of the manifestation of such spirits. This doubled the basis of his theology, and started him on the long search for a true

"Even among primitive man some possessed quicker minds and more intelligence than their fellows. An occassional one stood well in advance. Naturally he adopted and improved upon the tribal magic more than the others, so that in time he came to be looked upon as of a different sort, a more valuable man to the tribe than the others. So he was differentiated, set aside as a man worthy because of his knowledge. This was again the birth of an idea, and the real beginning of all learning. No longer did he have to go upon the toilsome hunt, or endure the perils of the war-path, because of his knowledge he was superion, the medicine man.

Indebted to Frenchmen

Such was his standing when the first explorers encountered him in what is now the United States: and for our knowledge of him and his bark, or Holy bark. With Incantations Of course his medicine was mixed

with incantations to drive away devils, with supplications to those forces or spirits which he considered good, was covered with all the mystery which he could devise, performed in certain phases of the moon or hours of the night, to make it more effective. Yet with all this; he had acquired some knowledge and he had devoted his life to the alleviation of suffering. As he sat through the long night, at the side of a dying tribesman, putting his The medicine man had at this puny knowledge against the powers time reached a rather more than of death, he was withal entirely sinelementary knowledge of American eere, and in his savage mind, he believed with all his heart, that every

weird rite, every chanted magic for-

magic alone to be worthless; but he mula, helped his medicines to do could not separate it from his medi- their work. So let us look with all sympathy cine, for then even as now, the troubles he treated were mental as well upon my ancient brother the Indian medicine man, with his ghastly perience in many cases that black painted face, his diabolical headwillow buds would calm hysteria, dress, his mysterious brews, his that butternut bark was a valuable weird incantations, and his ghostly laxative, that the cinchona bark dances, for when his work was done, which came from highly civilized he bequeathed to a suffering world Peru, and found its way into the some of its most valuable weapons hands of medicine men as far away for its endless struggle with disease as Louisiana was a specific for ma- and death and passed beyond the laria. By the same slow process he sunset to his happy hunting ground. had set aside many things as useless

others of occasional value, but he We are now taking applications had found that the turpentine exud. in Eastland ed from a wounded pine tree was a for Sub-Distributors wonderful antiseptic, and he treat-Callahan and Taylor counties to sell products of Houston Ice and ed wounds with it with great success. He had learned that the seeds Brewing Co. Must have small capof some of his pumpkins and gourds ital and good reference. Good dried and powdered would expel money to be made. Adress Distributape worms, that oak bark macer- tors for Houston Ice and Brewing ated in warm water would reduce Co., Baird, Texas.-Adv.

TO REPLACE LANDMARK BOSTON, March 31. - The new work and mine begins with the had discovered the actions and uses East Boston vehicular tunnel is going to rob this city of a landmark for out an Anglicization of a Greek haps his greatest discovery as that the Hanover Street entrance to the cf cascara sagrada, which was tunnel is to be located at the spot transported from its habitat in the where for 42 years Rocco Binald's northern sierras to all parts of the shoe shine shop has stood. Rocco's continent, and was so highly es- shop is little more than a shanty, good spirit in all the tribes. Its very was the first enclosed bootblack parname is a translation into Spanish lor Boston had.

boyhood camping trip.

soft tendrils of hair against her cheek into a tight curl. The heat

had brought color into her cheeks

too, and her eyes were shining.
"Isn't this fun?" she said.
"I'll say it is! And the bes

The table was covered with

tea towel because both of Janet

lunch cloths were at the laundry

Not all the china was of the sam pattern and the tumbler from

which Jeff drank was green whil

Janet's was blue. The box o cheese was still in its origination

package and the cream in the bot

tle, just as it had come from th

party was a success.

"Where are you going?" Jeff know when she wanted to go.

promised.

she told him. "Only out on the the berries and the last crumb of Come in."

dairy. Nevertheless the dinne;

USK had begun to descend over the street. In the gray light urday because of moving but after the street. She ate a hurried lunch

Janet looked up into Jeff Grant's this I'll come every week. You'll and then rode out to the brick startled face. She was remorse-tell them, won't you?"

Janet smiled. "Not very far," They had finished the last of "You're Miss Hill, aren't you?

west side. You see, I have a new job and I'll have to live out cake. Jeff said, leaning forward, it was the maid in the gray uniform and I'll have to live out it'll be sort of lonesome here form who opened the door. "Mrs.

job and I'll have to live out with you gone, Janet. It's been Curtis won't be back until time to

"Then you're not leaving town?" and-well, sort of plan things "Your trunk's here and I'll show

man. Talking, walking, driving want, miss?"
with Jeff had made it easier to Janet turne

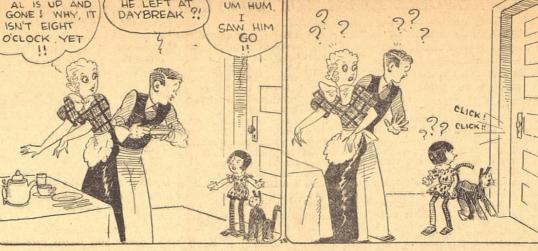
"Why, we'll have a feast!" arranged that since Janet would ing. She was down on her knees be through at the Every Home before the open trunk when there

She pinned another apron about office Saturday noon she should was a knock at the door. Janet

Jeff and set him to hulling the move to Mrs. Curtis' home that called, "Come in," and the maid

meal I've had in weeks.

from the Indian, and means sacred MOM'N POP. HE LEFT AT DAYBREAK ?! GONE ! WHY, IT





YEP! IN ONE OF THE CITY'S BIGGEST DEPARTMENTS. TWO THATS HUNDRED MEN TAKE ORDERS GREAT FROM ME! JUST ONE OF THE DEALS I'VE BEEN LINING

VALUED CITIZENSHIP. SAN FRANCISCO, March 31. -John C. Olsen, 69, values his Amer- issue new papers. ican citizenship so highly that he saved enough out of his \$7 a month income to make a trip from Snug Harbor, N. Y., to San Francisco, to phase of the moon, with his face teemed that it was worshipped as a but it is famous locally because it have his citizenship papers restored. Naturalized here in 1881, Olsen lost his citizenship papers last year. He

by LAURA LOU

It would be more correct, she thought, to arrive in a taxicab.

When the time came to say

good-by to her friends at the

Every Home office-to the dreary

oox-like room in which she had

worked for two years-Janet

ound herself strangely moved.

the hadn't expected to feel that

vay. She was sorry to say good-

he would miss him, his tirades and unreasonableness as much as

ne other times when he was con-

derate and kind. She would miss

ir. Hamilton because she was ac-

ustomed to working with him

nd because she admired him sin-

erely. But Janet was surprised to

ind-now that she was saying

;ood-by-that even Madeline, the

witchboard operator, and the

house with the dormer windows,

to Mr. Hamilton, of course.

ing his efforts at cooking on a her new home but Janet declined.

TANET poured the coffee and Her trunk and traveling bag had

I handed a cup to Jeff. Heat been turned over to the transfer from the stove had curled the company early Saturday morning.

Once Janet leaned forward and Dennison girls and others to whom

said, "Listen, Jeff, I want you to she seldom said more than "good

tell the Silvanis that I'm coming morning" or a few words about out to see them just the same. I the weather seemed to be old

don't know how my time will be friends. They were all part of the

Jeff agreed. He told Janet he'd set among all the other impres-

"Why, of course I will," Janet dently. She rang the bell and

waited.

you to your room."

drive out for her if she'd let him sive houses. This time Janet know when she wanted to go. walked to the door more confi-

nice to have someone to talk to dress for dinner," the maid said.

arranged or when I can come but life she was leaving behind.

BROOKMAN

NEA SERVICE, INC.

saved enough from his income to finance the trip to have the court CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

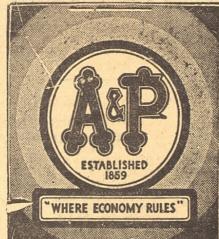
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

JOKER FINED \$25 NEWTON, Kan., March 31 -Dis-

rict Juddge J. G. Somers admitted is sense of humor had something acking.. He couldn't see anything unny about a man talking noney while conversing with jurors hearing a forgery case. The nan said he "was just joking," but Judge Somers figured the joke was vorth \$25.

CRICKET BOTHERED CLERK

HOQUIAM, Wash., March 31, -A cricket lodged in the floor of the ity offices bothers Clerk Hall with daily croakings.



Sparkle Gelatin DESSERT 4 Pkgs.22c

CANE SUGAR 10 Pound Cloth Bag ...45c

A. & P. Peanut BUTTER 16-oz. glass . . 16c

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Raisin Bread, Sat. only, loaf Lux Soap Flakes, small pkg. 10c Quaker Oats, small pkg. Del-Monte Raisins, pkg., 9c; Camay Soap, cake

N. B. C. Graham Crackers, plain or honey, 1 lb. box N. B. C. Vanilla Brightons Cigarettes, popular brands, \$1

she was grateful to this young door. "Is there anything else you 3 Pkgs. Royal Gelatin Dessert, Janet turned. "No," she said. suddenly. "Have you had dinner fight against the loneliness in her "I'll unpack my things. When do Jeff said that he had not.
"Then if you'll go back to the delicatessen and get some sausages I'll cook some eggs and make toast and we can have a sort of nicing supper. I have part to see me after I've moved, won't you?"

"I'll never forget them. And you'll to be back."

"Not until after five, most likely."

"Not until after five, most likely."

The maid left and Janet stood for a time looking out the wind. 1 Pkg. Royal Chocolate

Lettuce, firm, crisp heads5c CARROTS, bunch 3c Winesap APPLES, dozen12c ORANGES, nice and juicy, doz...17c

Sliced Breakfast Bacon FLESH ROAST, pound10c Dry Salt Bacon, pound7c Beef Rib or Brisket, pound 7c STEAKS (Any Cut), pound 15c

AUCTION SALE. Subject to approval of the Referee, will sell at public auction, for cash, at my office, 610 Ave. D, in the City of Cisco, Texas, at 3 p. m. Thursday, April 6th., 1933, an undivided one-eighth interest in 50 by 115 feet out of Lot One. Block Ninety Six in said City of Cisco, together with the 5-room bungalow and other im-provements located thereon.

Also, at the Court House door at Baird, Texas, at 10 a. m., on the same day a one-eighth undivided interest in all of Survey No. 2276, Ab stract No. 427, and Survey No. 2277 Abstract No. 428,100, T. E. & L Co. Lands in Callahan County, and 58 acres out of Survey No 1, Abstract No. 955, B. O. H. Lands in Callahan County. E. P. CRAWFORD,

Cisco, Texas.

GETS LIONS FOR PAY DALLAS, March 31. - Two lion cubs were given Dr. James J. Hamiter, veterinarian, for his services at a zoo here. He will raise them as pets and build a run in his back

Says CARDUI Seemed To Stop Gramping

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. Before the birth of my baby. I felt I needed a tonic to give me strength and appetite. Knowing that Cardui was a good tonic. I decided to take it again. I took it for nine months. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui." Take Cardui to build up against

the nagging symptoms of ordinar; womanly ailments. It has been in use for over 50 years. So many women praise CARDUI, it must be it has today. Sold at drug stores.



OLONEL SYLVANUS THAY, ER was the father of West Point. THADDEUS KOSCI-USZKO was a POLISH NOBLE-MAN who aided the American colonists in the Revolutionary War and who later led an unsuccessful revolt to free Poland from its oppressors. The symbol shown designates the EARTH.

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Give STAR PARASITE REMOV-ER in their drinking water and disinfectant all nests and roosts spraying each month; It will destroy disease-causing germs and worms, rid fowls and the premises of lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, tone their system, keep them in good health and egg-production and prevent loss of baby-chicks. Begin its use now. Germs and worms always come with the hatching season. No trouble to use, cost very small and your money back if not satisfied. For sale by Dean Drug

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CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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APARTMENT - Phone 222-W 404 West 4th.

APARTMENTS- Phone 7, 409 West

NEW Apartment. 405 West 11th.

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ed. Meters. 307 West 8th **Announcements**

The Rotary club



meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roarians always welcome

Lions club meets every

J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. ROQUE, secretary. REMOVED 6-IN GOLF CUPS

MEMPHIS, March 31. - After a omparatively brief trial, the Col-

nial Country club has removed the six-inch golf cups from their greens and the regulation 4 1-4 inch cups are in vogue again. The larger cups proved unpopular, club officials said s players complained they removed the science of putting.

ODD LAW UNCOVERED.

BELLINGTON, Wash., March 31 -An old law was uncovered which rohibited ladies from taking more than three steps backward while dancing.



CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



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DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS

DOLLARS are saved by both buyer and seller . . . for Daily News Want-Ads form such an economical market for the exchange of goods and service that everyone profits . . . turn to the Want - Ad section NOW!

laughed. "Did you think I was? Oh, no, I'm not leaving Lancaster but it's just about as much work work with the control of the house on the second floor. It was not very large but it was attended to the was not very large but it was attended to the was not very large but it was attended to the was not very large but it was not v to pack as if I were. We've been "Oh, sure." He said it care- with flower-sprigged wallpaper and the woodwork had been painted This new job is different from TANET glanced at him. She chintz about the dressing table thought, with a warm feeling and covering one of the chairs. She told him all about it. She in her heart, that it was fine to was still talking when they reached have a friend like Jeff Grant. He room was that through the ruffled the wentrance to the rooming had helped her over some hard curtains at the windows she could house. Janet halted, looking up places. There was the night the look out on the nodding branches at the sky. "I hate to go in," she said. "It's purse when Jeff had appeared so wind rustling its branches so that miraculously. Without Jeff's aid they bowed and swayed in friend-she could never have helped the Silvanis get on their feet again. "The bath is over here," the Armour's or Swift's But there were other reasons why maid was saying, opening another "Whenever you'll let me," he dow. She could see the ground of a cake and enough lettuce for tola her, smiling. Almost immedicovered with grass and beyond, in lad. Do you want to do that?" ately he began talking about a a neighboring yard, a row of scarnew order his office had received. let tulips. Everything was order-When he arrived 15 minutes One of the largest in months. It ly and neat. It was so different later Janet had the table set. She was a good sign, he assured Janet from the tiny back yard Janet's wore a gingham apron and had —buying steel. People were be- window had overlooked at Mrs. pushed her sleeves above her el-ginning to build again and indus- Snyder's, with laundry always bows. The coffee pot was sizzling try was getting under way. It flapping on the clothesline, bare and its fragrant aroma filled the meant that times would be better ground in place of grass and half Jeff had made other purchases besides the sausages. He exhibited a box of luscious looking stræwberries, a bottle of cream and a box of cheese. He stayed for half an hour and then, remembering Janet had said she had packing to do, departed. She saw him several times during the rest of the week. It had been the reset of the week. It had been the reset of the week. It had been the reset of the week land was down on her knees the sausages. the wooden fence in tumble-down

berries while she scrambled eggs afternoon and have Sunday to be appeared.

and cooked the sausages. By the come acquainted with her new "There's a call for you on the Watch Our Windows for Added Specials.

and cooked the sausages. By the time they were ready to sit down at the table both of them were laughing. Jeff had been describ
Jeff offered to drive her out to "There's a call for you on the surroundings. Then & Monday morning she would begin work.

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Jeff offered to drive her out to "To Be Continued"

SOAP. P. & G. or

Oil Men Demand---

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Charles Atkinson, James Dunigan Jr., Floyd Holder, Marshall Young, W. J. Rhodes, and C. K. West. Sandefer is president and Holder secretary of the association Attorney James Allison, of Breckenridge, also

Eastland—A. H. Rhodes, Jack Lewis, Joe Weaver and Carl Ang-

Callahan county - Hugh V. Coleman county - M. G. Cheney,

Jack Shaffer and Leon Shields. Brown county—W. D. Gulley. Mineral Wells—W. E. Nelson. Cisco—J A. Bearman and W. W.

In addition to these directors and other operators from the counties they represent, numerous operators were present from Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Shackelford and other counties in the district whose representatives on the board were not on hand.

Membership in the association is composed of royalty owners and producers of oil and gas in an area which virtually coincides with the 24th state senatorial district.

WAS EXPERT ANGLER

AMHERST, Mass., March 31. federal budget, was an expert fly spent many hours in the spring sea-

COMMITTED SUICIDE.

MEDICINE LODGE, Kans., Mar. 31.—Duane Mickel, 15, committed suicide on the bank of a river near here because he hated to attend school, according to officers.

Undersecretary



If James Paul Warburg (above) New York banker and manufac-Lewis Douglas, new director of the turer, is appointed Undersecretary federal budget, was an expert fly of the Treasury as expected, Secrefisherman while a student at Amherst College during 1912 to 1916 He spent, many hours in the spring sea.

For like Woodin, Warspent many hours in the spring sea-son casting on the streams in this section.

burg composes songs, lyrics being his specialty. Aged 36, a World War veteran, Warburg is a German-born Jew who was brought to this country in his infancy.

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half or whole, lb.

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cured, lb. 16c; cheap sliced, lb.

Sausage, made from fresh

Pineapple, sliced or grated

Fresh East Texas, pints

At 6:00 P. M.

"THEY HAD

TO GET MARRIED"

JOHN WAYNE

"TELEGRAPH

TRIAL"

STRAWBERRIES---

APRICOTS, large can

May Be Treasury EUROPE'S 1932 WINE CROP TO REQUIRE 13 BILLION BOTTLES

By RICHARD D. McMILLAN United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 31.—The European vineyards produced enough wine in that the African grapes were con-1932 to supply every man, woman verted into 18,300,000 hectolitres of and child in the United States with strong wine, compared with 16,000,over 100 bottles per person, figures 000 hectolitres for 1931. Results of the crop in the German Rhinelands, in the Hungarian wine

The center and west of France, along with Champagne, Burgundy and Bordeaux produced more wine fields and in Greece are not known than the previous year, but humidity yet. Survey of the remaining vine- and floods reduced the output. French wine raisers proceeded cautiously in 1932. By strict control, they succeeded in raising a 000 in 1931 and 1,094,000 in 1930. erop of 47,000,000 hectolitres, or 10,-

yards, including French North Africa, shows that 13,000,000,000 bottles will be required to hold the wines.

Coincident with the crop statisfronted by an extra tough guard.

further decline in export of French "What's your business here?" de-

hued sherries, had a crop amounting

000,000 in 1931

to 18,500,000 hectolitres against 19,-

The statistics for Algeria show

Beer-drinking is apparently not 000,000 hectolitres less than in 1931. such a popular pastime in Europe, But, while France's crop has been or at least in Britain, according to reduced, Italy went ahead, the total figures. These show that the Britfor the past year being almost the same as France. The Italian figures gallons of beer less in 1932 than in are 46,000,000 hectolitres — 10,000,000 hectolitres more than 1931. The reason for the decline is
the heavy burden of state taxation the heavy burden of state taxation Spain, which produces golden under recent budgets.

DON'T QUOTE ME

recent bank holiday excitement had the guards of the treasury department doing their work so well that they almost kept many of the gov-ernment's head financial men from doing their work. Atlee Pomerene and Eugene Meyer, for instance, both had their troubles getting to

their offices. Meyer, head of the federal reserve board, so the story goes, was con-"What's your business here?" de-

here? "Well." stammered Meyer. "I used to. Have you heard anything in the last hour and a half?"

The federal policeman, still not recognizing his superior, hauled Meyer into the guard room, to release him quickly when the chief guard established his identity.

Please, asked George W. Johnson, mental reasons he wanted Johnson's office, number 276.

Eagle said he might trade, maybe, perhaps, and only if he could have a look at the furniture. He looked—and traded. The furniture of 144 ncluded a chair in which William McKinley sat when he was a member of the house. Eagle sits in it now, Johnson

wishes he hadn't traded. A Bible student reveals that Pres-

ident Roosevelt called heavily upon the Scripture in preparing his ringing inaugural address.
The president said:

thing we have to fear is fear itself." Isaiah VIII, 12. His "not to be ministered unto, but to minister" is a quotation from Matthew, XX, 28. Mr. Roosevelt's "swarm of locusts" comes from Exodus, X, 4-19. His iliary, including officers-elect and Matthew, XXI, 12. "Where there is officers who have served during the no vision, the people perish" comes

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace heard that the issuing of the reguhim how the news men lined up for Those attending were Mesdames the report and how they dashed at one of the crop report issuings-an it went off.

The cry "Go" was given as usual, and the reporters went to their phones as usual. That was all there

WASHINGTON, March 31. — 'Louie," "Mac" and "Steve" have turned the white house executive offices into quarters as informal as their nicknames. Ex - President Hoover hardly would recognize the mausoleum-like building, were he to return.

"Louie" is Louis Howe, the effi-cient little head secretary to President Roosevelt, "Mac" is Marvin H. McIntyre, the slim, gray-haired political secretary. "Steve" is Steven They have reversed utterly the

policies of Mr. Hoover's secretaries, who were almost as difficult to see as the president himself. "Louie" is available to anyone who wants to see him. If his visi-

tors haven't anything of importance to say, he gets rid of them rapidly—and sometimes gruffly. "Mac" likes to stroll into the lobby. He likes for citizens in the lobby to stroll into his office. He borrows cigarets from Senators.

gives his secretary instructions while he walks down the hall. "Steve" has an office, but doesn't stay in it. He spends much of his time in the press room, recalling the "good old days" when he wrote political stories for the United Press. He slaps his visitors on the back

The unprecedented situation almost has flabbergasted "Pat" Mc-Kenna, the white house reception clerk, who ushered citizens into the offices of the Hoover secretaries for four years with much pomp and plenty of circumstancce.

and cracks jokes.

He still is supposed to take names and make appointments, but frequently he finds that "Louie," 'Mac," or "Steve" have spied a white house caller and completed their business with him before the caller gets a chance to tell "Pat' why he is there, and for what.

The police finally have gotten around to announcing it. Maybe they didn't think it made any difference. Anyway.

Six hundred and two inaugural visitors absconded with 602 "no parking" signs. The bluecoats said they believed the signs by now were gracing 602 mantels in the homes of the visiting souvenir hunters.

Gov. Gifford Pinchot, who was in Washington, had 95 cents in his right-hand pocket when the national banking holiday was declared. But he did have a tank full of gasoline in his automobile. Advices from Harrisburg said he

still had the 95 cents when he arrived there, with the tank almost

HOTELS FAVOR BEER KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 31. larger these days. The office has Kansas City hotels and clubs are in ngs by Yancey McCrea, Jr., Mar- successfully served 136 of 138 war- complete accord on the beer queshopes to serve the other two soon, plan to serve the brew in dining rooms and coffee shops just as soon as it is legalized.

> HAS ARTIFICIAL LEG. LONGVIEW, March 31-The most valuable basketball player in the Already, 568,000 pounds have been caught.
>
> Pine Tree school, near here, has an artificial leg. J. W. Dale was voted that honor at the close of the sea-Daily News and American and son just ended. He played football Roundup want ads are a good in- last fall and has participated in

Supporters of C. of C.

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needs a chamber of commerce more WASHINGTON, March 31.—The of Cisco and cannot vote in the municipal election but I am just as much interested in the city as any-

"I earnestly hope that you people will see fit to keep the band and the zoo as going institutions, for both of them add a value to the city's life that no other institutions

"I live near the zoo and have daily opportunity to observe its popularity. No other single thing draws manded the guard. "Do you work does. The state game department, as many visitors to this city as it upon my request, has given the zoo two does to be added to the menagerie there and these deer will arrive shortly. These deer will be given to the zoo without cost."

FORMER COUNTY COMM'R WANTS TO KEEP C. OF C.

"I wish to say a few words in behalf of the chamber of commerce. I new congressman from West Virgin- think that Cisco will be making a ia, would Joe Eagle, veteran congressman from Texas, like to trade commerce is discontinued. I conoffices? Eagle said he had been as- sider it one of the cities greatest assigned to room 144, but for senti- sets. I speak from eight years in public office during which time I quite often had occasion to be associated with the chamber of commerce and always found it ready to cooperate and assist in anything that was progressive and beneficial to our city and county.

"I am a firm believer in economy but to dispense with the chamber of commerce would in my opinion be an example of false economy. consider the chamber of commerce

a leader in civic affairs and not a liability to the taxpayers. "I also believe that the band and zoo should be maintained by all

> 'Yours very truly, "BIRT BRITAIN."

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SEVEN INNINGS GAMES SPOKANE, Wash., March 31. f "Pop" Spokane isn't home time for supper this spring, his wife vill know that the game has gone into extra innings. By mutual agreement of coaches and direcors, all high school baseball will be shaved to seven innings, unless e tra innings are required.



GABLES HOUSE OPENS

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

Mrs. Wm. Reagan has returned in presenting a quilt, which the cir-

rom a visit in Dallas.

Ecott and White sanatarium. Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Jr., of Tyler, is expected in for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A.

J. C. Mayhew and daughter, Miss Nadine of Coleman are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. E. P. Crawford, and Mrs. J. T Anderson are spending today in Abilene.

Dr. H. A. Hoy attended the Eddie Cantor program in Fort Worth

Wednesday.

Mrs. A. C. Stevens is visiting in

Hilding Johnson of Austin is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. .H. Varnell,

Deane Logan of Dallas was ousiness visitor in Cisco yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. George P. Fee and Mrs. A. D. Anderson were visitors

in Dallas Wednesday. Mrs. J. T. Lowery of Albany was Cisco visitor yesterday.

Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger is visiting friends here today.

Mrs Jack Cabaness and Mrs. K N. Greer were visitors in Ft. Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. W. E. Pruitt of Putnam was in the city shopping this morning.

Mrs. J. T. Golden and son, J. T., arrived this morning from Tulsa, Oklahoma, for a visit with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Key. Mrs. E. A. Murrell of Ranger was visitor here today.

Mrs. W. Thurman of Fort. Scott, Kansas, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George P. Fee.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son. Billy. of Breckenridge spent yesterday

T. F. Pettus of Amarillo visited his sister. Mrs. O. K. Linder, in Cisco vesterday.

J. Hollis Clark, who is a student at S. M. U., Dallas, has been spending this week with relatives

Mrs. W. E. Tyler and Mrs. Lexie Dean Robertson of Rising Star were in the city shopping yesterday.

John Peter Huey is expected nome from Abilene, where he attends Simmons university, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. Pentecost, Mrs R. N. Cluck, and Mrs. E. H. Varnell attended the 22nd annual conference of Texas Congress of Parent and Teachers convention in Ranger

O. C. Lomax was able to be out again today after being confined to his home for the past several days on account of illness.

PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLE HAS SOCIAL.

The concluding session in the church year for Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary was marked with a delightful social meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Chesley on West Eighth street. This affair, also, was the termination of an attendance contest, the loosing group, captained by Mrs. O. W. Shepherd, entertaining for the winners. Spring flowers were artistically used in decorations for entertaining rooms. Included in the afternoon's program were readaret Ann McDonald, and Little Miss Surles, and a piano solo by Betty Shepherd, Mrs. Ed Bradshaw ircle chariman, led the devotional, gave an inspiring talk on What the Church Means to Us". Mrs. Homer McDonald, in behalf of the circle, presented Mrs. Bradshaw with a gift. In a word building contest from the word "Presbyteran", Mrs. L. A. Cross and Mrs. B. S. Huey tied for first place awards.

cle had made, to Mrs. Stuart Pearce. An Easter motif was suggested in Charles Brown left this morning the lovely refreshment course which or Temple, where he will visit his was served during the afternoon.

ister-in-law, who is a patient at Among those present were Mesdames Homer McDonald, C. E. Blumberg, O. W. Shepherd, E. P. Crawford, S. E. Steward, Mose Johnson, J. A. Lash, H. C. Henderson, P. R. Warwick, Pentecost, L. Y. Siddall, L. A. Cross, B. S. Huey, F. D. Pierce Stuart Pearce, and J E. Chesley.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS HAVE LUNCHEON.

Officers of the Presbyterian aux- "money changers" past year, met Tuesday in the home from Proverbs, XXIX, 18. of Mrs. W. W. Wallace in Humbletown. At noon, a covered dish luncheon was served, and early afternoon hours were devoted to the lar crop report was discussion of plans for the ensuing dramatic event. His informant told

Stuart Pearce, F. D. Pierce, Homer the cry of "Go" to their telephones. Slicker, B. S. Huey, E. P. Crawford, The secretary, therefore, attended P. R. Warwich, Pentecost, A E. Jamison, J. E Caffrey, W. P. Lee, FN unusual precedure — but was disappradshaw, A. Spears, Morrow, L. Y. pointed at the prosaic way in which Bradshaw, A. Spears, Morrow, L. Y. Siddall, and the hostess. Rev. J. Stuart Pearce was a guest for the luncheon.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press)

American Can 54 5-8. Am. P. & L. 4. Am. Smelt 14 1-4. Am. T. & T. 88 1-2. Anaconda 6 1-8. Auburn Auto 32 1-4. Aviation Corp. Del. 6 1-2. Barnsdall Oil Co 3 1-2 Beth Steel 13. Byers A. M. 10 1-4. Canada Dry 9 3-4. Chrysler 8 7-8. Curtiss Wright 2 1-8. Elect. Au. L. 11 1-4. Elect. St. Bat. 24 1-8. Foster Wheel 6 1-4 Fox Films 1. Freeport-Texas 21. Gen. Elec. 12 1-2. Gen. Foods 25. Gen. Mot. 11 1-4. Gillette S. R. 13 3-8 Goodyear 13 5-8. Houston Oil 11 1-4 Int. Cement 7 3-4. Int. Harvester 21 7-8. Johns Manville 15 1-2. Kroger G. & B. 17 1-2. Lig Carb 16 Mont. Ward 12 3-8 Nat. Dairy 12 3-4. Ohio Oil 5 1-2. Penney J. C. 21 7-8. Phelps Dodge 6. Phillips P. 5 5-8. Pure Oil 3 1-8. Purity Bak. 7 1-2. Radio 3 3-4. Sears Roebuck 16 1-2. Shell Union Oil 4 1-8. Socony-Vacuum 6 1-4 Southern Pacific 14. Stan. Oil N. J. 25 3-8. Studebaker 1 7-8. Texas Corp. 12. Texas Gulf Sul. 17. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 1 1-2. Und. Elliott 12 1-4. Un. Carb 11 United Corp. 5. U. S. Gypsum 21. U. S. Ind. Alc. 20 3-8.

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Vanadium 10 1-4

Stan, Oil Ind. 19.

SERVE 136 WARRANTS

SPOKANE, Wash., March 31. -Normally large chests of Spokane County deputy sheriffs are even rants issued so far this year, and tion, a survey here showed.

SALMON RUN BEST. ABERDEEN, Wash., March 31 .-The run of famed Chinook salmon here was the best in many seasons, according to state fisheries officials.

Mrs. F. D. Pierce read a clever poem | vestment - Phone 80

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