AND COUNTY-Area 925 square population 23,981; cotton, fruit dairying, natural gas and oil; headquarters for operators of t shallow oil field; churches of

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STEP A. LONG

says King Solomon. ought to know. But a maid with a man is

announced to her miswas going to get

ony Evelyn won more the grace and poise received the felici-

He mumbled inarticulate i silently prayed the

way up she turned-she no further need of additional tax-

GO LINDER ELECTED

ity Shop and was seallet and tap. She will Harriet Hoctor, known allerina.

ur of the East, where Kansas City. She has and attending dance turn this afternoon. as. Margo is a former and Thursdays. She ied to Fort Worth her parents and Mr.

arent Club

COPPER-STEEL BOOM THREAT

WASHINGTON, April 2. (U.R.) President Rocsevelt today announced a basic shift in new deal recovery and relief spending in an effort to slow down a boom in heavy indushe fears threatens the tenure of the nation's economic wellbeing.

mistresses massive construction projects, Mr. liked the Rocsevelt said the emphasis now ould be placed on expenditures in consumers goods" industries into wages.

velt made plain, means an end of the type of monumental work spe-Works Administration.

The compelling reason said the president, is the fact that heavy industry activity has cutstripped that of light indus-This phenomenon he declared, in the past has resulted in economic depression because in this situation prices rise faster than the income of consumers.

AUSTIN. April 2 (U.P)- Senator is happy as a wet John Redditt. Lurkin, chairman of He twisted his the Finance Committee announce a turkey gobbler, today there will be no need for adflopped his ditional taxes at this session. He suggested that if the need developed, next Fall will be enough to levy them.

him through. He was a its policy of economy," Redditt "making its regular approsubstantially same as made by the 44th legisding journey she trip-salaries, and increased appropriawith her train over her tion where necessary, there will be

Early Morning Fire

age and house were covered by in- temporarily, if not lifted.

Is will begin May 1. for car which had been driven during the Linder whose stage the evening. The property was own-fargo, who was selected ed by W. H. Brecht, of Oklahoma, se in an audition Thurs- Fire Marshall Gustafson stated.

Madrid to meet government troops on offensives. The loyalists are pressing on other fronts in the provinces, thus dividing the rebel armites in a called the control of the control o The damage to the house west estimated to be about \$25.00. No position in Ft. Worth, goods were damaged, Gustafson er is the daughter of stated. The garage carried \$100 in-Lewis Linder of the surance and the house \$1,500, it Golf Tournament

world as the famous City Officials On

Charge Hit-Run to Ickes' Son



Robert Ickes, 23, foster son of Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, is pictured above just after his arrest in Wheeling, W. Va., on a hit-run motor car charge. The victim was said to be seriously hurt. Young Ickes was released on \$500 bond. Previously he was acquitted in Massachusetts on a tipsy driving charge, finally lost his license there after a second accident.

REBELS FACING

Destroys Garage

Supplies of man power and war gency which the world now faces material from Italy and Germany

The belief is based on a low Services begin The belief is based on a long public is extended a cordial invitaview of the resources of the com-

Fire started in the garage, pre-drew forces long concentrated at sumably from the Model A Ford Madrid to meet government troops

Date Set Tonight

Business in Dallas J. E. Caffrey, newly re-elected killed today and thirty injured in president of the country club and a collision of electric passenger nounces a meeting of directors and trains in central London.

24 TANK CARS BURN ON T & P ROAD TODAY; BLOCKS TRAFFIC Texas Dealers Order

Sors Bake Sale

A sight worth seeing today would be the burning of 24 gasoline and oil cars derailed on the T. & P. rail-road five miles west of Abilene,

A sight worth seeing today would color and over to the Abilene-Southern to Abilene, Mr. Hubbard said.

After the derailment occurred, this

BORAH WANTS STATES DEAL

WASHINGTON, April 1 (U.P.) — Senator William E. Borah, republican of Idaho today challenged the authority of the federal government to deal with sit-down strikes and opposed amendment of the Guffey Coal Control Act to include an antisit-down provision.

Borah told the senate that the federal government had no power to intervene in a sit-down and that that responsibility was that of the state where the sit-down occurred.

GMC AGREEMENT

ing instead of today.

DETROIT, April 2 (U.P.)—United Automobile Workers officials asked General Motors Corporation today to agree to modification of their permanent peace" pact as two of eleven sit-down strikes in General Motors plants were settled. At Lansing, Governor Frank

Murphy announced that Chrysler

would be resumed Saturday morn-

negotiations conferences

Parachute Jumper

CLEVELAND, April 2 (U.P.)-Joseph J. (Flying Dutchman) Dunkel, professional paracute jumper, who, in the last 25 years has made more than 2.000 leaps from planes and balloons and has fallen more than two million feet without injury, was hospitalized after a tumble from the back of a parked truck trailer on

'Christ and Peace' Is Sermon Subject The strikers were students of Central Ward school and they re-

lay night at the First Methodist was planned. Church, Rev. Joe I. Patterson, pas-

LONDAN, April 2 (U.P.)—Belief is growing in London that the Spanish nationalists face ultimate defeat after a further prolonged struggle, unless they obtain fresh supplies of man processor and the control of the world war and the emergency which the world now faces.

A fire at 3.50 this morning destroyed the garage and slightly damaged the home of J. D. Yarbrough at Ninth and Front Street. Garat Ninth and Front Street. Garat Ninth and Front Street at Madrid was lessened formulation of faith. There will also be communion service at this hour.

INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

J. E. Caffrey, newly re-elected killed today and thirty injured in Europe for more than 157 years.

ed into it.

Because the crash occurred in a viaduct, rescue work was impeded. Police had no difficulty in restrain-

d-Parent Club has anbake sale for Saturday.

Ill be at the Cisco Gas

A. W. Hubbard.

A. W. Hubbard said.

After the deraliment occurred, this

string of cars took fire and 24 will

blocks traffic.

B. Wood, Cis
Class B Boys—Morton Valley, Co

only. Scranton.

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CALLING AUTO STRIKE TRUCE



Tumbles From Truck 300 STUDENTS

ABILENE, April 2. (U.P.) Three hundred Abilene youngsters, wh staged a sit-down strike against going to school on April Fool's Day, went back to classes today.
The strikers were stude

"Christ and Peace" has been annoon by agreement. Principal W. C. ounced for sermon subject Sun- Gulledge said no official punishment

The pastor, during the sermon, Stock Judging Teams Go To Stephenville

T. G. Caudle will take his stock teams to John Tarleton college, Stephenville, Saturday for 600 with a maturity value of \$4,860 stock events tomorrow. Three teams during the same period last year.

posed of Bill Dawkins, Raymon Turknett and Henry Boatman; alternates, Melvin Johnson and Mel-

vin Cleveland. The part-time livestock team has the following members: A. P. Wende, Orval Davis and Ben Weiser,

INDIAN ART PRAISED LONDON, England, April 2 (0.8)—berman galleries, which have been Mr. Lawson will visit other points.

Twelve persons were estimated catering to the royal families of in California during his two-week's Yancy McCrea, Thirteenth; Mmes.

Stern-faced John Lewis, weary Frank Murphy and smiling Walter P. Chrysler are pictured in Lansing, left to right, just after the labor leader, Michigan's governor and the chairman of the board of Chrysler Motor Corp. reached a basic agreement on settlement of a second great automobile strike. Lewis agreed to evacuate Detroit sit-downers and Chrysler promised not to attepmt to resume production during subsequent negotiations

Postal Receipts Show Gains Over Last Year

ending in March, compiled by Post Master, L. H. McCrea, shows a gain : \$464.23, or 7 1-2 per cent over the same quarter for 1936 for the isco postoffice.

Total receipts during the quarter were \$6.534.64 as compared to \$6, 70.41 of last year.

U. S. Saving Bond sales for the \$19,800, as compared to sales of \$3, Comparative breakdown of postal receipts for the two periods were: Jan. 1936 \$2,221.65, Jan. 1937 \$2,-

246, increase \$24.82. Feb. 1936 \$1,776.37, Feb. 1937 \$2,-180.64, increase \$404.27. March 1936 \$2,072.40, March 1937 \$2.107.54. increase \$35.15. Total is \$6,070.41 \$6,534.64, \$4,64.23

7 1-2 per cent.

Victor Lawson to

seum has the finest collection of Victor Lawson, son of Mr. and Lane, Eighth street; Mmes. E. J. Indian art in the world, according Mrs. O. G. Lawson, left Thursday Poe, J. E. Spencer and A. J. Olson, seum has the finest collection of Victor Lawson, son of Mr. and Indian art in the world, according Mrs. O. G. Lawson, left Thursday Poe, J. E. Spencer and A. J. Olson, for Santiago, Calif., where he will Hungarian-American Chamber of visit Loyd Witten, who is in the Commerce and a partner in the Sil- hospital corps of the U. S. Navy. Tenth and Eleventh; Mmes. P. R. Commerce and a partner in the Sil-LONDON, England, April 2 (U.P.)— berman galleries, which have been Mr. Lawson will visit other points Warwick and S. E. Hittson, Twelfth

in night spots from Kansas City. She has need for the past few gand attending dance gand attending dance las on city business. They will retorney R. E. Grantham are in Dallas on city business. They will retournament date and to discuss general matters of interest. CISCO WINS FIRST IN ONE-ACT CISCO WINS FIRST IN ONE-ACT Signal. The second train, speeding in from south of London, crash-PLAY, FOURTH IN POINTS WON

crowds.

Cisco won first in the one-act play event of the Interscholastic League meet which was held at Eastland last night. Vada Bell Tomlison, Cisco, won first for individual acting for girls; John Kley, Eastland, first for boys.

Cisco won first in the one-act play event of the Interscholastic League meet which was held at Eastland Beatrice Lewis, Risling Star.

Senior Boys Tennis—Jack Bishop, Gorman: Billy Boy Moreth Disconting Star.

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These events will enter for dis-"Anticipating a price increase trict at Breckenridge next Satur-

ing Star.
Senior Boys Tennis—Jack Bishop,
Gorman; Billy Ray McBeth, Ris
N. D. Gallagher to

Ward School Choral Singing-Ris-Playground ball class B Girls. Class B Boys-Morton Valley, Col-

Playground Ball Class A Girls-Eastland, Cisco.
Playground Ball Class A Boys— Ward School sub-Junior Declama-

The federated clubs and clean-up campaign is ready to go persons depend. along with the state and national In a letter re fire prevention move which begins from 23 nations, assembled to study April 4, or more properly, next one of the world's basic industries, Monday. Trucks will pick up trash Mr. Roosevelt expressed confidence piled in alleys and at convenient that "this open meeting of minds" and accessible places. Work is in will have a beneficial effect, on the charge of the club's committee, Mrs. "ultimate prosperity" of the textile G. B. Kelley, Mrs. Wm. Reagan industry.

and Mrs. C. H. Fee.

Mayor J. T. Berry proclaimed
April 4 to 11 as annual clean-up
week, in his message last week.

Trustees Have No Group captains for every street have been appointed and they will oversee the work of their districts. Owners of vacant lots have been re-March 1937 quarter were reported quested to cooperate in the clean-up at \$14,850 with a maturity value of move which will maintain the almove which will maintain the al- be held here tomorrow promises to ready splendid reputation of Cisco be a very quiet affair, only O. J.

> Mrs. G. B. Kelley, president of the two vacant places. city federated clubs has announced the following captains and assist-

Mmes. John Kleiner and Lonnie Tullos, first and second streets; Mmes Mac Stephens, Louise Fleisher and Barton Philpott, Third street; Mmes Clarence Tune and J. B. Cate, Fourth street; Mmes J. Berry, L. A. Harrison and H. L. Jackson, Fifth street: Mmes. N. A. Brown and A. G. Tuttle, Sixth St.; Mmes. D. Ball. T. J. Dean and P. Visit in California P. Shepard, Seventh street; Mmes. C. B. Powell, Joe Wilson and Neil

Sam Kimmell and F. J. Borman, day to a further ordeal under Fourteenth; Mmes. Rex Moore and glare of lights in a police lineup. B. E. Morehart, Fifteenth and Sixteenth: Mmes. Raby Miller and Eugene Lankford, Eighteenth and Nineteenth; Mmes. Joe Clements er slaying. and J. R. Burnett, Avenue D south; During Mmes. Lee Clark, John Shertzer, hibited emotion only office. That and H. R. Garrett, Randolph Hill to was when a detective asked him

T. P. Railorad; Mmes. G. B. Kelley if he were married. and J. C. McAfee, East Side to Gedeon bent his head a moment, Breckenridge highway; Mmes. F. L. sighed deeply and almost whisper-Steffy, Lulu Paschall and Ora Forman: Mmes. Rex Carrothers and

Make Deep Well Test

Test of the Ellenburger lime is planned by N. D. Gallagher, drill-5,500-foot cable tool test before May Saturday; cooler north and west

President Shifts Spending to Light Goods AUTOMOBILES,

More than 500,000 workers waited n idleness today pending settle-

ment of labor controversies. Principal activities centered in the utomobile and soft coal industries. More than 500,000 soft coal miners stood by in technical strikes, hopeful that settlement of con-tract negotiations between United Mine Workers and coal operators would be consumated.

The soft coal contract expired at midnight March 31st. Mines have been idle since that hour. Yesteray was a holiday in the coal field. but today's stoppage of work was directly caused by the failure to agree on a new contract. Contract negotiations said they had narrowed to a single point—a union demand for time and a half pay for overtime work.

New troubles in Detroit broke out in the hotel industry where a strike occurred at the huge Bulk-Cadillac hotel. Union officials attributed these strikes to delay in arbitrating a similar hotel dispute which occurred in March.

A major waikout of WPA workers developed in the San Francisco Bay area where Workers Alliance officials sought to organize a gene-

ral strike of relief workers. sitdown strike was called by CIO leaders at the plant of the Hershey, Pennsylvania today, Ap-Hershey, Pennsylvania today, Appreximately 300,000 persons are emloyed at the plant.

URGES STABILITY AND BETTER WORKER'S CONDITION

WASHINGTON, April 2 (U.P.) -President Roosevelt and two mempers of the cabinet urged the International Textile Conference today to strike for stablity and better workers' conditions in the world's wide textile industry, upon which city the welfare of more than 12,000,000

In a letter read to 200 delegates

Opposition Here

The election for school trustee to as the cleanest town in the state Russell and W. J. Armstrong, present encumbents; are seeking the

POLICE RESUME QUESTIONING

Gedeon, refreshed by his first night's sleep since police began questioning him Wednesday concerning the tripple murder in which his wife, daughter and their boarder were victims, was subjected today to a further ordeal under the

Police planned to hold him on charge of possessing a gun without a license until they solve the East-

During the questioning ,he ex-

At no time did his questioners

touch on the murder. 'Is this charge about the gun true?" his questioner asked, "That is correct," Gedeon replied.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS Partly cloudy toing contractor of Cisco, who is re-ported assembling a block of acre-night and Saturday; warmer south age surrounding the town of Des- and east portion tonight; colder demona in Eastland County.

Gallagher is scheduled to spud a morthwest portion Saturday.

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and

portions Saturday.

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What's News Today!

"CONTROL OF THE SIT-DOWN STRIKE"

As a result of the conference between Walter P. Chrysler and John L. Lewis, heads respectively of the Chrysler Corporation and the Committee for accostrial Organization, the sit-down strike in the Chrysler plant has been converted into an ordinary walkout strike, easing the difficult current labor situation at its most menacing point. Evacuation of the plants was obtained only upon the promise of Chrysler not to attempt to resume their operation or to move machinery during the progress of negotiations for settlement of the union's demand for recognition as the sole collective-bargaining agent for Chrysler employes. In effect, therefore, the union retains one of the principal tactical advantages gained from occupation of the plants, without at the same time transgressing the laws of trespass.

While the most serious sit-down has thus been terminateed, other strikes of this sort are still in progress. Use of this new type of strike weapon in a wide variety of industries and occupations in many states, while at first generally tolerated, has begun to produce an adverse public reaction, accompanied by insistent demands for its suppression either by more stringent application of existing laws or by new basis law which keeps the state's state superintendent of education, without receiving their salary. In state and federal legislation. It is almost universally admitted that the sit-down strike is illegal under existing laws, Schools in Galena, mitted that the sit-down strike is illegal under existing laws. Schools in Greed to the forced to the forced to the first have been introduced to sin Kansas, have been forced to the force of states, however, bills have been introduced to shall maintain eight months. Thus, because of a conflict be-In a number of states, however, bills have been introduced to close because there was no more outlaw it specifically and to make all those participating to meet salaries and expenses. in such action subject to heavy penalties. At the same time, The "cash basis" law still is re- law—says the school district, as well Kansas schools will be unable to Rep. Dies (D., Tex.) has introduced in Congress a resolu- garded by governmental experts as as other spending units, shall not finish the year, 333 teachers will tion calling for an investigation by special House Commit- a sound contribution to county and spend more than has been appro- not receive their salaries until sumtion calling for an investigation by special flouse Commit-tee of the causes of sit-down strikes, and a bill to subject state government and is being cop-ted by other states, but its rigid ap-The tax limitation law of Kan- and high school pupils will have tee of the causes of sit-down strikes, and a bill to subject sit-down strikers to federal prosecution for combining to plication in Kansas in financial sas prevented many school districts their education curtailed this year. restrain interstate commerce in violation of the anti-trust distress. The law says specifically from levying sufficient taxes to sup-

Although there have been isolated instances in the ast of labor tactics resembling the sit-down strike, the inintil 1936. In Akron, where rubber workers had conducted brief sit-downs for several years, a seven-week strike in the plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. a year ago was precipitated by a sit-down of 137 workers. The great of sit-downs in France last summer publicized the Toward the end of 1936 it began to be used ex-

tesively in the automobile and allied industries. The sithe Fisher Body plants of the General Motors Corp at Flint, which lasted 44 days, started on the next to the last day of the year. The relative success attained by the strikers in that case apparently served to touch off the whole train of sit-downs that followed

From labor's standard the sit-down is lauded as sufor to the ordinary walkout for the following reasons: By holding the plant mactive labor's bargaining power is nhanced occupation of the plant prevents introduction of strike breakers or removal of machinery to non-union areas; he risks of violence are thus reduced, and if violence occurs in connection with evictions, management rather than labor is likely to be blamed; morale of strikers can be better maintained when they are together in the plant than when they are separated in their homes and perhaps subject to pressure to resume work. Sit-down is a particularly efficacious weapon for minority union groups seeking to expand their membership and their power in hitherto unorganized industries. This is especially true in mass-production indusdustries. This is especially true in industries, since small tries using a continuous manufacturing process, since small "But" groups of workers, by sitting down in the plant, can tie up Il production.

mized, on the other hand, when the group is small enough to be evicted without serious risk of bodily harm or damage to machinery. Even in big sit-downs the advantages may be o neutralized if public opinion becomes aroused against law-less seizure of property or defiance of court eviction orders.

Martha was silent a moment. Then she nodded slowly. "I sup-The fact that the weapon can be easily resorted to by min-ority groups, moreover, means that it can be used by dis-seem to be anything I can do."

Ithe soft chugging of one of the broke into nature's plan. Finally he stopped where a wide point ority groups, moreover, means that it can be used by disority groups, moreover, means that it can be used by disgruntled unionists challenging the authority of union officials or union majorities. It is the latter reason that the sit-down guarantee that a day here will said at last. strike has been frowned upon by A. F. of L. leaders and ap- make you feel differently." parently accepted by CIO leaders only as a useful method in organizing campaigns.

The opinion has been expressed that a primary reason for the current outbreak of sit-downs is the resistence en-

The opinion has been expressed that a primary reason for the current outbreak of sit-downs is the resistence encountered by labor to demands for collective bargaining. It is held that the wave of sit-downs would subside of its own accord if employers generally would signify willingness to deal with unions and enter into genuine collective-bargaining negotiations. Furthermore, certain defenders of the sit-down, while admitting its illegality under existing law, foresee a time when developing legal concepts will encompass recognition of a right in the job entitling the worker to use such tactics in defense of that right

H. C. Gasoline Oils

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DAYTON THOROBRED TIRES

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OUT OUR WAY



SCHOOLS SHUT BY CASH BASIS

MARTHA BRITTAIN and BETTY HAYNES begin a trip up the
west coast to demonstrate the
new Airspeed trailer. They pick
up GERRY NEAL, handsome
young hitch-hiker. Neal tells them
he is to meet a friend, JACK
SPEUDON, at the Long Beach
anto camp. But at Long Beach
Neal disappears from the trailer
and speddon drives away with
Betty, failing to return.

Betty, failing to return.
Francie, Martha calls police.
Then she gets a wire, hours later,
signed "Betry" and advising that
Hetty will meet her at a San
Francisco hotel. Feverishity, Martha starts out, trying to trace
Betty en route. Returning to her
trailer the second day she is starfled to meet Veal. He tells her
that she imagines.

She agrees to accompany Neal
lanck to San Francisco the next
day to find Hetry. She is trouhied heeding to know whether she
she does got know whether she
should irust him. Next morning
Neal wires the San Francisco
hotel where Betty and Speddon
were supposed to he staying. An
immediate reply reveals neither
is registered there.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX said Neal stuffing the

ducks on the little lake. They raced on the bicycles into Monterey, turning into the main street

"This is the best an active change."

Though she live

variants. When Alfred M. Landon

Two Laws Conflict

ute books," said W. T. Markham, district are continuing to teach school districts in a difficult post- with 285 teachers and 8.672 pupils of school. The other-the cash basis tween two important state laws, 187

TRAILER ADVENTURE

cocktail get in its work."

eafood lunches."

had once shielded Spanish

Neal glared in mock severity.

You've never eaten one until you

arrive in San Francisco as per schedule, just as her message indicated. Now let's forget all this dicated. Now let's forget all this

Later, in a cafe at the end of a it into gear.

have done it in Monterey."

THE cocktail lounge was pink | In Carmel, Neal showed her the

and white and utterly modern.

Martha exclaimed at the miniature Steffens and Robinson Jeffers,

the old Spanish theater, and the government house, and pointed out where Robert Louis Stevenson had lived. He took her all the spanish the rickety little table. "A swim in the surf. I'll get our suits at a shop uptown." He looked at Martha judiciously.

eauties from the eyes of the cu- MARTHA'S protests were of no

ious. "And now," he told Martha, we'll go down to the wharves, he had emerged from one of Car-

"I don't," Martha pleaded, "like houses."
"That's another nice thing about

"It's heavenly here," Martha handed Martha the package con-

"I agree. We'll leave them with And how you'd look.

Come on. There's lots more to she dived suddenly beneath them

gaze into a great empty ball-com.

Tony and the bike man can pick Ignoring the remark, Martha That's the famous Ball room," them up for us. I'll rent a car turned, ran down the white sand

through the beautiful "I thought," Martha went on Gerry Neal's alarmed shout.

he laughed. "You win the There was no denying Del Monte's again with frightening force. Even spirit of play, no refusing the in that terrifying moment's strug-

Neal told her. "If you like, we can dance there tonight."

That's the famous Ball room, Neal told her. "If you like, we you must see Carmel." He rose. Wading waist-deep against the breakers. "Come on There's lots more to

paths of Del Monte. They fed the ducks on the little lake. They "This is the best kind of rest." no sooner had she plunged her little body into that green mael-

terey, turning into the main street flushed and breathless. Neal swung alongside the curb and held up a hand in surrender. "I give up a hand in surrender. "I give lightfully crowded one of her life." strom than she knew she was caught. A force was drawing her down—and then while she fought and held out with bursting lungs she felt herself swung inward.

"I never use 'em," Martha said, breathless beauty of cypress trees and rugged coastline, of blue bay and red roots, of quiet missions circled the little cove.

taining her suit.

dingy wharf, Martha was forced where there's lots of privacy

w you fishermen who know mel's shops with swim suits for both of them. "But where can we put them on?" Martha wanted

ived. He took her along the ven-rable street of walled courtyards "Red. Flaming red, for You've just the hair for it."

fishing. We'll see it after I've let tage inn near the sea.

government shall spend more term. Thus, many are finding their land Allen han has been appropriated the pre- funds gone, while officials are face. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence received fiscal year. It was designed to with the job of obeying the eight- ed word that their neice, Miss Mil-

There are 60 one-teacher school law there was \$11,000,000 out- ham reported, and there are 90 tarium for treatment tanding in 'no fund' warrants in which do not have sufficient funds. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence spent he state. Now, all that has been to run the remainder of the year, a while Sunday afternoon with moved. This means that approximately However, several school districts 1,800 pupils in the one-teacher school ave interpreted the law literally districts will have their education and thus find themselves in finan- curtailed this year because of low or

Unpaid Teachers Still Work There are two laws on the stat-

at no unit of the county or muni- port the schools for an eight-month now operating without obeying the

"There's just one more thing

to know. "I don't see any bath

Carmel," Neal said. "Not a bath

house in 100 acres. But there's

plenty hundreds of acres." He

jumped into the car and shoved

jutted into the surging ocean,

"You can dress on the beach

"About the red-and your hair.

-so suddenly that she missed

(To Be Continued)

"We'll drive south

Disobey One of Two Laws

Even if they do close the schools cratic manner," he said. they rem the chance of prosecution because they do not keep them CONSERVATION TO BE STUDIED have decided the lesser of the two mer Michigan will become the sec-

law and keep the schools open." 1.000 students picketed the entire town, including the homes of members of the board of education.

mayor and other city officials.

However, a bill in the legislature would remedy the sitution. It provides for a \$2,600,000 state school aid fund which assists school distriets whose property valuation are insufficient to raise enought money to maintain the schools.

PUEBLO

Rev. C. P. Cowart filled his reg-ular appointment at the church Sunday morning and night.

spent Sunday afternoon with Mr and Mrs. J. M. Pence Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen of

Mrs Jess Hitchens. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis of near Cisco, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lewis. Mr. and Mrs Jess Hitchens are their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve-

dred Yeager was seriously hurt in governor obtained enactment of districts new out of funds," Mark- was rushed to the Graham Sani-

> Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris. Quite a few of the Pueblo folks attended the Baptist Convention a the First Baptist Church of Cisc

> Miss Eunice Pence, who has been working in · Cisco, is spending thi with her parents, Mr. and M. Pence

Miss Odessa Pence spent Sunday her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G R Pener

City Announcements

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following names for Mayor and City Commissioner to be voted on in the city election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1937

J. T. BERRY, (re-election)

H. A. BIBLE (re-election)
W. J. FOXWORTH (re-election)

Announcements

I. O. O. F. LODGE I. O. O. F. Lodge meets eve

tables and exciting murals. "This is clever," Neal agreed, "but not the real Monterey. The real Monterey and the lerey is the old Monterey—and the level of the lev Monday night at 8:00, I. O. O. F. Hall. Rebekahs every Thursday Thursday night, 8 o'clock, W. W. Manning, N. G.; Mrs. Dee Clements. Rebekah Coe McElroy and Mrs Edith Rainbolt, secretaries.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will a called communication meeting the Cisco lodge No. Priday evening April in the second degree. FRANK R. LEACH, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary

LIONS CLUB

The Lions club meets each Wednesday at the Laguna Roof Garden

P E GRANTHAM President H. L. DYER. Secretary.

AMERICAN LEGION

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Ittle fishing craft riding at anchor. John William Butts Post, No. 123, American Legion, meets every first and third Monday nights each month at the American Legion Hut.

W. C. CLOUGH. Post Commander McDANIEL Post Adjutan' DOC CABINESS, Service Officer



D. J. GORMAN. Commandet, A. L. CLARK, Adjt.

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ash basis law," Markman said | HOME AUTOCRATS DISSECTED in the paper: "Wanted TORONTO, Ont. (U.F.)-Men who Many are continuing to operate TCRCNTO, Cnt. 40.90—Men who and are putting out no-fund war- are autocrats in their homes act anticipation of larger tax that way merely because they are levies. The officials simply are not not exports in solving problems paying any attention to the cash Judge H. S. Mott told an audience law because after all no one here. If such men would try and and Evelon took Bill to will prosecute them for keeping become experts in solving problems instead of putting up a bluff, they

evils is to disobey the cash basis and state of the Union to adopt a training school for its conservation funds were exhausted, more than 1,000 students picketed the entire ed to study approximately one week.

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was a pretty girl-and flashed a

dazzling smile over her shoulder at the guests, causing one male person to ejaculate fervently "Hot dawg!" The groom fell up stairs. Evelyn was certainly playing the game. When she came down in her ing and graciously threw her bou-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Donham and quet to the women. The groom fell hildren of Moran and Mr. and down from somewhere, and they Mrs. Henry Parmer and daughter, were off.

After the honeymoon Evelyn said Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and to her man. "Bill, you ought to be

"Aw. I don't know enough to b

not care to have agi



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Miller Bran Flakes 21c 3 Boxes
COFFEE Break O' Morn 17c
Macaroni & Spaghetti 12c 3 boxes for
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TEAK, any cut 25c	BACON 280
HUCK ROAST 15c	
ORK CHOPS, Ib 25c	Sugar Cured
rooktield CHEESE 22c ry Salt JOWLS 14c	BACON,sm. cuts 150 BIG BOLOGNA 110

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By MRS. EVERETT HARRIS We are having some real winte eather at this writing

Mrs. Bill Vernon entertained her Eunday School class with an Easter Egg hunt Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bowden and

Mrs. Edd Bowden of Munday were the Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris. E. J. Keykendoll of Burnett, Tex s, was called to the bedside of hi rother. Frank Keykendoll, who is

still real sick at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. hook Wednesday afternoon.

Albert Walter and Charley Starkey. Robert, Gene and Billy and Miss Ina Mae Vernon all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Friday evening.

Frank McGee spent Saturday night with Weldon Elliott. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Forbes and daughter, Maura, attended singing at Eand Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Vernon spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele and little son of Rising Star spent Sun-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs.

A. Haynes. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Summerford of the Amity community spent Sat-urday night with Mrs. Summerparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

ther Forbes.

Mrs. S. M. Lamberth visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Founain Thursday. Mrs. Regional Terry of Rochster s spending a few days with her oncle. Frank Keykendoll.

REICH

By BRUNIE DILLION

This community was saddened the death of Mrs. Lath Walters Eunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock Mrs. Walters had lived in this community for a number of years. She is survived by her husband, Lath Walters and a son, Ernest and a daughter, Miss Mae Walters. Relatives from out of the community present for the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Burnett of Gorman, Mrs. Rutherford and son, Mr. Gattis of Cottonwood, Tom Rutherford of Stranton, Bob Rutherford of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith of New Mexico, Pallbearers were: Ed Tonie, Erwin Greenhall, Lee Liskie, Mr. Pritchard, Jim Dillion and Vadue

Oscar, Herman and Enald Reich of th Lutheran community were the Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich.

and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood were the Saturday night guests of their daughter, Mrs. Earl Dungan and family at Baird. Emmit and Miss Alinia Reich attended the Gertrude - Eviferts

wedding Monday night at the Lathran church! Mrs. G. Pollard and Mrs. D. D. Lewis of Cisco visited Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Friday.

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford is improvng at this writing. Mrs. Joe Hale, Almus and Geneva Fannin, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and son, Willie, Jr., Mrs. Franklyn and Jim Dillion visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Calarman Sun-

Willie Harrell, Clarence Callarmen and son, Edward Callarman were in Abilene Mon. Edward was examined to enter the army. If he the examination he will

at San Antonio.

Vadus Plumlee visited Bill Denison and Ben Hull Sunday evening. Miss Ida Callarman of Cisco spent Saturday night with Mrs. Ed Callarman and family.

Mrs. J. M. Boatman and daughter and Mrs. F. A. Shaefer visited in the homes of C. Threat and Mrs. C. Archie Sunday evening. Herrell Boatman visited in the

F. O. Shaefer received word of the serious illness of his sister, who lives in Dallas. We hope she will

DAN HORN

By CHOLIE SPEEGLE Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jessup's baby

Ranger. Misses Donnie Mae Brooks and

Eva Erwin of Cisco spent the weekend with their parents. The Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cavanough were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Couch of Bear Springs, Clayton Rhyme and fami-

ly of Carbon, E. E. Murry and family of New Hope. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hallmark and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and sons were Sunday uests of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Speegle

and sons and J. D. Speegle.
Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and daughter, Stella, we're Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Will Erwin Mrs. Warren Jessup and Mrs. N. J. Tarver spent Tuesday in Ran-

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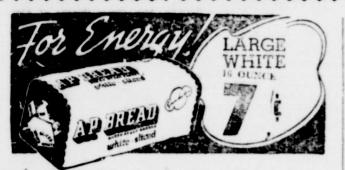
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LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80

CALENDAR

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson will be host and hostess to the Friendly Twelve "42" club In their home, 505 West 7th street, at 8 o'clock. Saturday

The Twentieth Century club is sponsoring annual tag day. Members of the club will sell tickets and ask the cooperation of the public.

Fidelis Matrons in

geusts Thursday evining in the home and Mrs. C. H. Fee and Mrs. J. B. past few weeks. of Mrs. R. C. Richardson on Ave- Cate won high scores.

and closed with prayer, after which was served and corsages of nasvarious games were enjoyed. The turtiums were given as favors. Preshostess served delicious refreshments ent were: Mmes. P. P. Shepard, G. of sandwiches, punch and individual M. Stephenson, J. B. Cate, J. T.



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C. R. Kennedy, E. S. James, T. J. Schmid and Jack Jones. Coates, D. L. Byars, T .E. Lisenbee. R. W. Smith, Jr., Harry Schaefer and N. B. Evans.

'42' Club Hostessed

Bouquets of lilac and nasturtiums Mrs. Liyod LaRoque and Mrs. A. in lovely spring hues adorned the D. Anderson were visitors in AbiAvenue I home of Mrs. William lene Thursday afternoon. Thursday Eve Meet Avenue I home of Mrs William Reagan Thursday afternoon when The Fidelis Matron class of the Thursday Forty-Two club.

she hostessed members of the Mrs. Will St. John has returned 39 Measure of the Thursday Forty-Two club.

from a visit in Tulia, where she area.

A refreshment plate of salad, in- Miss Fran George of Midland is merry pie.

Members and guests were: Miss W. H. LaRoque, J. W. Mancill. C. H. Fee, J. E. Crawford, Joe I. Patterson, W. E. Ricks, G. B. Kelly, Lee Owens, Hubert Seale and W. P. Lee.

Attend Plays in

The hostess was assisted by Mrs.

Among those from Cisco who at- Albany. ended the one-act plays in Eastland Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Mrs. J. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. Slicker, among the out-of-town visitors in Catherine Mae and Polly Ann Mc-Daniel, Julia Jane Moore, Marian Jacobs, Elizabeth Daniels, Martha Graves, Ella Andres, Marian Chambliss and Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Industrial Arts In Thursday Meet

Household was the subject for discussion Thursday afternoon at a neeting of the First Industrial Arts lub with Mrs. N. A. Brown as ader of the program.

Following the business session, at in Cisco, hich time Mrs. Sutton Crofts was ace of Mrs. Morehart. The program end with his family

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band and wife" was discussed by Mrs. F. J. Borman; "Can a Woman Who Has to Ask for Money, Be a Free Moral Agent?" was discussed by Mrs. Jack Jones; and "What is the Effect of Economic Dependents on Character" which was given by Mrs. M. H. Applewhite. A roundtable quorum followed the program

an dthose present were: Mmes. F. J. Borman, N. A. Brown. Nellie Mae Shapp, Mmes, Howard R. E. Grantham, L. J. Leach, R. L. Robinson, Dennis Pumphrey (, A. L. Maddox, Rex Moore, B. E. Morehart, Richardson, Lloyd LaRoque, Clyde S. H. Nance, A. J. Olson, John Wilkins, James Huddleston, Mart Shertzer, E. L. Smith, W. W. Wal-Agnew, Herman Weathersby, A. C. lace, Joe Wilson, O. L. Stamey, T. Poe, V. H. Bosworth, C. C. Webb, C. Williams, M. H. Applewhite, A. D. 19 Smoldering 20 Cravat.

PERSONALS

By Mrs. Wm. Reagan ing the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

The Fidelis Matron class of the Thursday Forty-Two club.

First Baptist Sunday school were Games were played at four tables was a guest of her mother for the

A short business session was held dividual angel food cake and tea guest in the home of her brother. 47 A breed of Charles George and family

Mrs. Ben Clinton of Putnam was a visitor in Cisco Thursday after-

Mrs. J. M. Hooks of Abilene visited with relatives and friends in

Cisco Thursday.

Mrs. Letha Parsons, Miss Ruby Gould and Miss Pauline Fudge of Abilene were Thursday guests of

Mrs. Louise Armstrong. Eastland Thursday Miss Minnie Bell Daniels has returned from a few days visit in

Mrs. Leslie Horn and young daughter have returned home after visiting here with their mother and

grandmother, Mrs. Pearle Daniels.

Mrs. Earl Conner. Jr. of Eastland was a Cisco visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Sparks of Abilene is spending a few days in Cisco.

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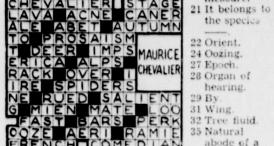
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HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured



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47 Males.

49 Pitcher.

22 Orient.



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Cattle, 1500: calves 700: market weak; steers 7.00-10.; yearnings, 7.00Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Mc
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Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Mc-Camey are spending the week-end 3.75; calves, 5.50-8.00. tion of Texas are expected to hear in Cisco. Sheep, 5000; market steady; fat Gipsy Smith, world renowned evan-

lay the winner of the Desdemona-Open Conference Gorman tilt this morning. The Sunday morning Grammar girls lost to Gorman

tion of Texas are expected to hear gelist, when he opens the state-wide elected delegate to the convention | Jack Jones, who has been working | Tomorrow's estimated receipts: | Conference for Methodists Monday | n Brady April 12, 13, and 14, in the in West Texas, will spend the week-

gram include

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of Methodism.

ian, Houston; Dr. J. W. Mills, Beaumont: Dr. Grady Timmons, San

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Marshall Steele, Dallas; Dr. J. O.

furnish special program Tuesday

Dr. J. T. McClure, Presiding El-

cer Brownwood District, is general

hairman of the Conference, which sponsored by 50 prominent

churchinen of Texas constituting the Commission on the Future Work

The Conference theme will be Methodism and Tomorrow', and will launch activities of the second 100 years of the church which last year celebrated its centennial of 100

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Navy has promised to mass 150 ships of the fleet at San Francisco

Golden Gate Bridge from May 27

for Baby's Cold

honor of the opening of the

years of service in Texas.

The Methodist Home of Waco will

Lubbock Bank Money

Cisco Wins-

Oak Park, Ranger.

rell, Ranger.

Gowan, Cisco.

Young school, Ranger.

Hope, Okra. Romney.

neer; Melvin Holt, Olden,

ert Barker, West Ward, Cisco.

Helen Tilley Romney.

Prestidge, Grandview.

DALLAS, April 2 (U.R)-Burns Kitnew Will Rogers Memorial Coli- trell, 26, today was under an 18 menths federal sentence for taking Automobile caravans from many \$11,000 from the bank at Lubbock church Districts of the state are where he was employed. Kittrei pleaded guilty and said he spen \$1700 on pleasure

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Rural Senior Girls Declamation-

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Oats-No. 2 red, 63-64; No. 3 Barley-No. 2, 97-98; No Milo-No. 2 yellow, 2.22-2.25;

vellow 2 20-2 23 Kaffir-No. 2 white, 2.22-2.25; No. white. 2.20-2.23. Cotton Sales 200 Middling Cotton 14.28

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SUNDAY-MONDAY ADVENTURE!



Closing Selected New York Stocks CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

tion Boys-Frank Payne, Rising Star; Marvin Rex Ransower, Mor- Am. Can. ton Valley, Morris George, Hodges Am. Rad & SS Am. T. & T Girls: Alice Louise Farley, West Armour of Ill. Ward. Cisco; Martha Joe Oyler, Anaconda Hodges Cak Park, Ranger: Nettic Barnsdall Cil Co. Lee Watson, Cooper school, Ran- Chrysler Cons. Oil Rural sub-junior boys declama- Curtiss Wright Gen. Elec.

Girls: Ima Louise Little, Flatwood:

Wood: Joan Burns, Okra.

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SAN FRANCISCO (U.P.) -Essay ward schools: Margaret Ann what tint of red finger nails justi-dium because she had "slaughter-Ward School Junior Boys Decla- house ingernalls." mation Jack Knox, Eastland: Ho-race Lee Smith, Rising Star: Rob-

CURTIS NEWS

Ward School Junior Girls Dec-lamation—Byrna Marjorie Gold-By EVELYN MITCHELL berg, Cisco; Marciel Greer, Carbon : Several people of this community Betty Jean Slisker, West Ward, Cis- attended "County Meet" at Ran-

Rural Junior Boys Declamation—

Rural Junior Boys Declamation—

Alvena Schluter spent the week
drug store, (Prono George Stanley Devall, Grandview;
Neil Marsh, Romney; Mayne Tye
Okra.

Alvena Schutter span die de with her grandmother, Mrs.

oliga Schaefer at Nimrod.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter entertained.

Rural Junior Girls Declamation the young folks with a dance Sat Bobby Frank Byrd, Flatwood: urday night Everyone reported a Blanche Tye, Okra: Edna Earl nice time. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McDonald

Furman Harrison, New Hope; Vernon Foster, Flatwood. (Cnly two entries.) Miss Lola Mae Bell of Cisco spent

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs Boblie Sue Burns, Okra; Rosa May Harbin, Flatwood; Connie Seago Walter Bell. Miss Milk Miss Mildred Henkle of Cross

Grammar school boys went to finals in Playground ball after defeating Rising Star and were nals in Piayground ball after de-feating Rising Star and were to clay the winner of the Desdemona. Hubert Pierce visited Kermit Price

Maxine Mitchell is on the sick Mr. and Mrs.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Virge Williams Monday.

Tommie Henkle spent a few hours h Charles Bell Wednesday even-

Miss Marie McDonald spent Tues

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daughter, Ruth La Ver 24 5-8 Mr. and Mrs. Willia 171 family of Cook attended 11 5-8 egg nunt at Mr. and Mr. 62 1-4 Bell's Sunday

32 1-2 Mrs. Marie Starr of 121 1-4 visited Mrs. Josie 17 3-8 day night. Mrs. Anna Cchlu 56 7-8 Letha Williams Wed Mrs. Etna Biblies spe 61 44 3-8 day evening with Mr Mr. and Mrs. Conr. 60 1-4 son were in this com

22 1-4 evening. Mr. and Mrs. Herman 98 3-4 of Cisco visited Mr. Os 56 1-8 Sunday. Mr. and Mrs had as their guest Wed 8 ing Mrs. Anna Schul

Shaefer.

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