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Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

The Moran luncheon club's annual dinner at Moran last night was a triumph for Moran and a credit to the enterprise and talent of Cisco's sister community. The number of prominent men furnished Texas by Moran is tribute to the quality of the citizenship who make up the community and the ideals with which their environment and character endows the community. It is proper to do honor to such people and Cisco is proud to have Moran as neighbor.

Who said that the small community is a thing of the past? It is difficult, indeed, to accept such a conclusion as cosonant with the ideas of social security, of economic independence, of health and social happiness toward which our civilization aims. It is difficult to see how any scheme of human happiness that does not involve the healthful factors of air and sunlight and space can insure human welfare and human contentment; can insure good people of strong bodies and sound minds for the generations of tomorrow. There is a definite relationship between the flesh and the soil, out of which all flesh grows, that is vital. No matter how much of modernity in the form of fabrications of brick and steel, of electrical gadgets, of vitamins and chemicals, of airconditioning and heat conditioning and all the other achievements of science and technology may intervene, that relationshop is still to sunlight from the gadgets of his towered metropolitan home with a great sense of relief, a sense of returning to healthful communion with the nature that gave him life and soul. What a happy sense it is to feel the good earth under the soles of ones foot, to tread soil without the intervention of hard concrete. Concrete and steel are fine and necessary things to have, but the assurance of being able to reach ove, the garden fence and pluck a flower, to walk between trees and in sunlight, to dive into clear waters and to breathe air fresh and free of the scent of smoke of cities, or the artificial weather of crowded buildings, such an assurance is a gift of lordship never known and unhappily not appreciated by the denizens of great towns.

I have always thought that the great cities belonged to the few wealthy who could afford to get away from them; the little cities and towns to the people. In that distincfion lies the hope of our small communities, Moran and Cisco included. How much more richly blessed in living qualities are these. No better or more equably tempered climate exists than that which distinguishes this country. It is a place to live, a place to leave with regret and to remember with pleasure. The opportunities that confront our smaller cities and communities cannot be appropriated by the big cities. They cannot com- lynching. Dete with us here. On the other hand, to our smaller

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Water for Sale in Ohio



Because of mid-winter drouth, water is being sold to farmers in Lorain county. Ohio, at prices ranging from 2 cents a gallon to 7 cents for certified drinking water. Water is hauled in malt and whey trucks, like this one, from nearby Wellington, O.

Moran Entertains 275 at Banquet

Moran prepared for 200 people for the annual banquet of ne Moran Luncheon club last night and 275 came.

Addressed by District Judge Walter Morris of Fort Worth, a former Moran citizen, and distinguished by the presence of many Moran Old-Tim-

ence and responsibility in the so-

gymnasium built of native stone

B. A. Elliott, Moran rancher,

was toastmaster. Judge Morris

was introduced by District Judge

Milburn Long of Abilene, who de-

clared that Morris was fit timber

for governor of Texas. Morris'

address was begun in humor

founded on reminiscences of early

days in Moran and finished with

the ripened philosophy of a man

whose life has followed the tra-

ditional American pattern in its

of Moran were equal on the play-

ing grounds, whether they wore

homespun or store-bought clothing,

Judge Morris said: "I do not wish

that I could go back to those days

and live them over, for that would

be sacrilege. But I do wish that

the equality of those days was not

Former Cong. Thomas L. Blan-

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RANGER, Feb. 7 (Spc).-Pa-

trolman John Boyd of Ranger and

Assistant United States Marshal

Alleged Violator of

Parole Is Arrested

Another Famous Son

jast night.

largest cities.

and recently completed.

Minister Urges Passage of Anti-Lynch Law

ruesome eye-witness account of Texas mob was given to a senate judiciary sub-committee Tuesday by the Rev. Gresham Marmion, Washington Episcopal clergyman, in a dramatic plea for senate approval of federal anti-lynching

ing cleric told how he pleaded in vain with a mob "of from 300 to 500 persons" in Colorado county, Texas, the night of November 12, 1935, to "let the law and order take its course and not have the sin of bloodshed on your hands.'

The mob listened for a minute or two, the clergyman said, and then began hissing and booing. He was pulled from the fender of an old car that furnished light for the lurid scene and the two negro boys, 15 and 16 years old, were

"I tell you the Angel Gabriel to leave the when desired, himself would not be able to stop a mob of this kind once it has gathered together in excitement and obtained its victims," the Rev. Mr. Marmion testified before attentive preeminent surgeons. He also fire equipment and hose, some to this time. senators and about 100 spectators, more than 80 of whom were ne-

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), leader in the group of senators who defeated similar legislation at the last session of congress, told the young minister that he condemned "this lynching as heartily as you do" but asked how a single person could be punished under this

The legislation, approved by the house, seeks to curb lynchings by imposing penalties on peace officers found negligent in protecting prisoners from mobs and by as- on the womanhood of Moran." sessing damages against counties and municipalities.

Rev. Mr. Marmion had served at Columbus and Eagle Lake, Texas, he was unable to give Texas state rangers the names of any persons who were in the mob.

The clergyman said he "thought" he recognized a 16-year-old girl, a well-known businessman and younger man in the mob "but could not swear to it under oath."

The clergyman said that the negro boys were charged with mur-Charley Brown of Abilene, placdering a 16-year-old white girl, officers reported a confession, and in Ranger on charge of violating mer the department practices outthe prisoners were taken 75 miles a parole from Leavenworth feder- doors most of the time. to Houston, Texas, for safekeep- al penitenitary. ing prior to their return and the

ple of my state favor this law." Dallas with the parole violator. Mrs. C. B. Powell,

3RD FEDERAL FOR THIS CITY

Delegations Attend Hearing at Austin on Tuesday

Prospect that a third federal highway will be designated through Cisco was seen as delegations returned from a hearing at Austin yesterday on the proposed U. S. Highway No. 181, from Waurika, Okla. through Breckenridge, Cisco and Brownwood to San Antonio. Cisco already is on the route of U.S. Highway No. 80 and 287

west and 287 north and south. P. R. Warwick, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce, representing Cisco at the Austin hearing yesterday, said that the reception by the highway commission

the former being State Highway

No. 1 and the latter State high way No. 23. No. 80 runs east and

was encouraging. The highway, if designated, would run over No. 87 from Rising Star to Cisco and then over the paved highway from Cisco north to a junction with State 67, thence to Breckenridge and Wichita Falls into Oklahoma.

Delegations from Breckenride and most other cities on the proposed route were present for the ers, a number of whom have hearing at 10 o'clock in Austin reached positions of great influ-Tuesday when the department was asked to recommend the procial, political and professional life ject for a federally designated of Texas, the dinner took place in the splendid \$24,000 high school

Large Buildings Carefully Studied By Fire Dep't

a serious fire presents to the Cis- play for final honors. Recalling the days when the boys to the state fire insurance com- es, Jere Loftin will compete with mission by Bob Sanford, depart- James W. Rowch for the conment secretary, form the basis for solation championship. cent, the maximum.

various hypothetical situations and day, February 10. Another Moran native upon hazards are carefully made. Each Postponement of regular activspoke. There were reminiscences clear the buildings of inmates, Normal activities will be reof other former Moran "boys"- and others to various other func- sumed according to schedule on Claude Wilde, Tom Hayden, and tions essential to proper clearance February 12, it was announced others - and by Miss Ollie Clarke, and control measures.

The object is to have the de-Albany chamber of commerce secretary and long-time Moran partment so organized under all school teacher who taught in the conceivable circumstances that the Ping Pong Match little wooden building "across the organization would function autotracks" and whose influence was matically.

reflected in the many successful The first object of the departmen and women, both at Moran ment, Mr. Sanford told the Press.

with her in the Moran gymnasium second the control of the fire. There were a few words from tures, hotels, churches and school by Lion Norman Huston. Joe A. Clarke, Albany banker and buildings.

> signed to cope with the particu- made. lar situation encountered.

excited, it is reasonable to as-program, provided a similar out the assignments in a fairly Rotarians and the WOW. satisfactory manner," it was ex- J. E. Meroney of Ranger was

ed Homer Parrack under arrest during the winter months. In sum-These studies are carried out

According to the officers, Par-

Ice Chokes Mississippi as Far South as Natchez



ears, ice appeared in the Mississippi river at Natchez, Miss. River trans to use tugs to tow them through ice floes. Proposal to break ice jams with dynamite are opposed by district levee boards which fear dykes will be endangered.

Final Matches in Citywide Ping Pong Tourney Tonight

KIRBY AND **SEEKING TITLE**

nen's ping pong tournament will president since 1915, died at his be determined in the final match- home here last night. es on the roof garden of the La- Born on a farm near Greene-

Every large building in Cisco a 4-out-of-7 game series when He studied law on the side and which conceivably might develop Steve Kirby and Gordon Sherman was admitted to the bar in Colum-

the responsibilities and trust of meetings, Fire Chief Noah Fowler tions for championship matches. dent of the company in 1918. high position in one of the state's said today. Reports on these meet- In the consolation matches beings and studies made regularly tween losers of previous match-

> much of the credit which Cisco! The public is invited to witness receives on its insurance key rate, the playing of these final bouts a credit, by the way, of 25 per free of charge. Playing is schedulled to begin at 7:30.

> Each building thus studied is All activities under the supermapped on the board, its arrange- vision of the Cisco Recreation proments and construction carefully ject will be suspended on Thursdetailed. Plans for dealing with day, February 8, through Satur-

whom the gathering bestowed man in the department is assigned lities is announced as a result of honor was Dr. Charles Harris of to some detail in the event a fire a training conference for recrea-Fort Worth, now one of the state's is developed, some to police the tion superintendents to be held at

from the recreation office today

At Lions Club Today

and from away, who sat down today, is the saving of lives; the between Lonnie Shockley and urer of the Northwestern Ohio during the February term as the Johnnie Edwards, and a talk by Natural Gas company. He also 91st district court docket was calltwo hours in studying the Brown methods of the game of ping pong Oil company and the Penn-Mex George L. Davenport. sanitarium. Similar studies have comprised the program at the Fuel company. ton spoke, "pinning my flowers been made of Graham sanitarium, Lions luncheon today. The proof each of the city business struc- gram was arranged and presented ident of the Natural Gas Associa- vice of jurors. These cases are ing, setting up numerous scoring

Lion Chas. Sandler reported that Connally said that although the president of the West Central Tex- In each case, each member of 112 tickets were sold for the an- velopment of the Southwest, Den- for March 11, and C. M. Hesson as Oil and Gas association; By W. the department has his assign- nual Lion-Rotary football banquet, ning was prominent in civic work vs. Wichita Falls and Southern with 21, followed by Taylor and Episcopal churches for three years O. King, social security board rep- ment and should know without which was held at the Laguna ho- in Dallas, to which city he moved railway, also a suit for damages, Gilbert with 10 each. orders at the scene of a possible tel Monday evening, and that a in 1927. fire just what he is supposed to net profit of \$10.10, to be divided Survivors include his widow, a Other cases set: J. H. Sheppard do to carry out the tactics de- between the two clubs, had been son, L. B. Denning, Jr., and two vs. Mrs. M. E. Fisher, damages,

> "Even if the members become a month to the Cisco Recreational Rinehart of Tulsa. Okla. sume that most of them will carry amount would be donated by the LOCAL OFFICE

> > the guest of Lion Mart Agnew.

KIN OF CISCOAN

rack was paroled, but the parole Mr. and Mrs. Oarl Wilson and port, is a brother-in-law of Mr. yesterday at Dallas. The pastor said he was a native was revoked in Washington and son, Mickey, of Stamford are and Mrs. Ed Caffrey of Cisco. of Texas and believed that "the an order for his apprehension was spending this week in the home of Mrs. Caffrey and Mrs. Kennon Bob Taylor, secretary of the after spending a few days with WEST TEXAS: Fair Wednesday majority of the right-minded peo- issued from there. Brown left for Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and are sisters. Mr. kennon is district chamber of commerce at Seguin, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West and and Thursday with little change attorney at Minden.

President of Lone Star Gas **Company Dies**

Denning, 62, founder in 1909 of the

The two runners-up of the of- to Cincinnati after his early school-

general save the cost of decorating development from the simple lem which the department is played six games so far in the counsel for the Ohio Fuel Supply fronts of business houses and repeconomy of a Texas village into studying during the bi-monthly tournament to gain their posi- company and was made vice presi- resent a considerable economy, been made for the three units or-



L. B. DENNING

Later he became vice president of the Fayette County Gas com-An exhibition ping pong match pany and then secretary and treas- Eight cases were assigned for trial

tion of America.

TO CLOSE

Manager C. M. Nevill of the Cisco office of the Community Natural Gas company said that March 21. the office will close at noon to-Robert F. Kennon, of Minden, morrow to do honor to the late the term, court attaches stated. La., candidate for the Louisiana L. B. Denning, president of the court of civil appeals at Shreve- Lone Star Gas company, who died

visited here Tuesday.

HOT LUNCH PROJECT TO START MONDAY

Cafeterias to Be Located in Three of the Schools

The hot lunch project will schools Monday, it was announced today. The commit-J. Kleiner, with Mrs. George

HOPE TO FEED

JAYCEES SELL

DECORATION

UNITS HERE

cees and chairman of the commit-

The chamber receives a percent

badly needed for the treasury,

Brown said. Cost of each set is

It is planned to use the deco-

the merchants taking part in it.

Eight Cases

Assigned For

February Term

ed today splendid response to the more than 14,000 schools located program. Investment in these sets, in which have a beautiful design and lunches made poare guaranteed for five years, will

The following allotments have Ed Brown, president of the Jay- ganized in Eastland county:

Pioneer: 261 pounds fresh apples, 130 pounds lima beans, 261 pounds butter, 261 pounds corn age of the sale price, which is grits, 261 pounds corn meal, 522 olled oats and 130 pounds raisins.

Rising Star: 480 pounds fresh apples, 240 pounds lima beans, rations for the Cisco livestock 480 pounds corn grits, 480 pounds show and the pure food show here corn meal, 451 pounds butter, 960 March 1 and 2. The pure food pounds wheat flour, 480 pounds show, a Jaycee project, which was rolled oats and 240 pounds raisheld for the first time last year, in in

connection with the stock show. Cisco: 800 pounds fresh apples, furnishes both an adjunct to that 400 pounds lima beans, 800 pounds show and additional advantage to butter, 800 pounds corn grits, 800 pounds corn meal, 1,600 pounds wheat flour, 800 pounds rolled oats and 400 pounds raisins.

This is a county-wide program sponsored by Eastland county schools. T. C. Williams, county superintendent, said.

Cisco Basketeers

EASTLAND, Feb. 7 (Spc). Last night the department spent | Edward Lee on the rules and | was an official of the Tropical ed | Tuesday morning by Judge | bon five at the high school gymnasium last night 36 to 25.

Of the cases assigned for trial, In 1921 Denning was made pres- only two will necessitate the ser- the guard slots, did excellent pass-Cecil Decker vs. James H. Hamil-In addition to his part in the de- ton, an action for damages, set

set for March 13.

daughters, Mary Katherine Den-March 4. E. Garza et ux, suit on debt, and Childress, guards.

The club voted to donate \$3.00 ling, all of Dallas, and Mrs. Ira March 5; S. B. Norton et ux vs. Carbon—Gilbert and Stone, forages, Feb. 26; Gerdes Hodges et Vaughn and Greer, guards. al vs. H. V. Hodges, partition, March 19; Stock vs. McBride, Feb. 21, and M. V. Herrington vs. J. L. Herrington et al, partition,

Other cases will be set during

Dallas left Tuesday for their home variable winds on the coast.

Defeat Carbon The Cisco Lobo basketball team, playing one of their best games

chances for Howser and Taylor at forwards. Howser was high point man,

The game was rough The lineups were:

Cisco-Howser and Taylor, for-

Bell Investment company, dam- wards; Campbell, center, and

Weather

EAST TEXAS: Fair, slightly warmer in north portion and on upper coast Wednesday; Thursday Mr and Mrs C. R West, Jr., of partly cloudy. Light to moderate

in temperature.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

to joy, and from mourning unto a good day; that the poor.—Esther ix. 22.

> It is worth while to live! Be of good cheer, Love casts out fear Rise up, achieve.

To enable us to enjoy the gifts of love we all need more open eyes, more grateful hearts.

Be strong, live happy, and love but first of all Him whom to love is to obey.-Milton

Opera Turns to the People

Baylor Thespians

at Ranger Feb. 14

er's Pulitzer prize play,

Prof Paul Baker, graduate

Yale university, and at presen

Baylor university, is the directo

role of the lazy narrator wh

village of Grovers Corners, N. H. The lighting is under the direction of Barnett McFadden, who has had a great deal of profes-

sional experience, in addition to

the experience gained in lighting various amateur productions. The play revolves around the

everyday occurences in the small New Hampshire hamlet, where people are not rushed or harried

rather are contented. The play

cent of them Ukranain stock -

CARD OF THANKS

ing her recent illness and death.

Mr and Mrs F. S. Boland,

Mrs. Mary Boland and

children.

Mrs. Nell Boland.

socialist republic.

nent families of the town.

the famous "47" workshop

to Present Play

merely a dowagers's monopoly-a sort couldn't have him over for tea and crumpets. of esthetic fashion show. The commonest of common men enjoys this venerable form of musical entertainment quite as much as the have received the highest salary in the Unitjewel-sprinkled social empress of Newport. ed States in 1938. A lot of people must have

New York scanned its books recently and RED RYDER discovered that its famous old opera house might have to close shop unless the humbler lovers of music were willing to come forward with some folding money-about \$1,000,000. Published each afternoon, except Saturday, and The old endowment system among wealthy Sunday morning at Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, patrons was cracking up. The Little Man all rated under the laws of the state of Texas. Editori- over the country was quick to dig into his al and Publication offices at 304-306 D Ave., Cisco, pocket. Donations are being received in abundance, and an early prediction is that | the Met has been saved. For the first time in history, the simple opera-lover will own a share in the Met.

The phenomenal success of outdoor opera Advertising Manager projects, notably in St. Louis, established long ago that opera was not taking a fatal beating by the more ribald forms of modern A home-owned and home-controlled news- musical entertainment. Genuine opera fans land county, independently democratic in politics, are still numbered in the millions, and it is SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and good to feel reassured that prima donnas are Second Postal Zones, Per Year, \$3.50, Rates Higher not soon destined to become museum pieces.

IF rats could vote, the human race in this country would be in for some pretty shabby treatment.

Rats out number the human population in the United States two to one. The estimate 1934, at the post office at Cisco. Texas, under the comes not as an adjunct to the diennial census, but, instead, from the American Chemical Society, which has spent considerable time plotting effective means of mass homi-The month was turned unto them from sorrow cide against the rodent horde. Each rat, it they should make them days of feasting and joy, is said, manages to get in about \$2 worth of and of sending portions one to another, and gifts to damage each year to bring the total annual vandalism to \$500,000,000.

> It appears that the time is ripe for that man, whoever he is, to build that better trap so that the world can start trekking to its door. Rats might not take over the country at any early date, but at least something ought to be done to save the woodwork.

A lot of college presidents sighted with relief when Earl Browder was sentenced to four years in the jug. They were getting T was proven long ago that the opera is not tired of sending their regrets that they

A soap company official is reported to The Metropolitan Opera association of washed behind the ears.

Out Four Jobs

Primo Proud Papa State Board Cuts



life, but something which the insane. became the father of a 10-pound boy whom he named Umberto.

Moran Entertains--by the thing called progress, but

(Continued from Page One) hows the marriage, life and death of two children from the promiresentative, and James P. Stinson of Abilene; L. L. Walker, manager sentation to be one of the great of the West Texas Utilities complays of modern America. Mr. Wilder is in the top tier of the out-standing playwrites on Broad-way. The play to the out-of-town speakers, except Stinson, way. The play has a depth of Blanton and Clarke, formerly were human emotion that is rare to Moran residents.

The Schaefer-Hittson orchestra The Baylor Little theater's pre- of Cisco played for the dinner and sentation of the story is said to there were special musical numbe one of the best performances; bers by the Howard Payne colgiven by a Baylor cast in several lege trio.

Between 20 and 30 Ciscoans, largest out-of-town delegation About 38,000,000 people—80 per present, attended the luncheon.

Officers of the Moran Luncheon now inhabit the Ukrainian soviet club, which sponsored the annual banquet, are Wayne C. Sellers, Moran publisher, chairman; Carroll Loudder, vice chairman, and We deeply appreciate the many Lee Weir, secretary-treasurer. kindnesses shown our mother dur-

The dinner was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Boland, Floyd C. Pool, L. L. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Boland, F. N. Hassen.

Mr. and Mrs A. T. Boland, Night driving in the less set-Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith, tled portions of South Africa is dangerous because wild animals gather on the roads and become blinded by the car lights.





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Early Diplomat Foresaw Wealth of Texas Area

a 100-year-old prophesy on traveled."

ous institutions for treatment of country belonged to the United was known to the Romans as early States, it would, in a few years, as the year 79.

the south." People-"I have seen fewer in- Two, to and too . . . dividuals drunk, less gambling, and heard less profane swearing | AUSTIN, Feb. 7 (Spc),-Atten- than I have seen or heard in any Texas chamber of commerce! country through which I have was Benjamin Stoddard, in 1798.

state guaranteed to stand The account prepared by Joseph M. Nance is published in the cur-Commenting on the attractive- rent issue of Southwestern His of the territory prior to its torical Quarterly, edited at the intexations to the United States, University of Texas by Dr. Wal-John Eve, U. S. charge d'affaires, ter P. Webb, university historian

become the most wealthy, as well There is a sentence that can be For District Clerk-. as the most desirable, part of the recited but can't be written cor- JOHN WHITE (For Second Term) rectly in the English language. Climate—"The climate is here Borrowing a numeral symbol, perhaps better than any port of here's the sentence: "There are three 2's in the English language.'

The first secretary of the navy

By Fred Harman Campfires Serve as Guides for Finnish Bombers

- AND I RECKON WE OUGHTA KIEL HIM,

BUT HE'S ONLY

A PAPOOSE!

TWENTIETH CENTURY

- MIGHT CHANGE

YOUR MIND

JITTERBUGS, YOU

HELSINKI, Feb. 7 (A)-Guided by the snow-reflected glare of nundreds of campfires, Finnish rirplanes last night bombed massive red army infantry concentrations before the Mannerheim line fter repelling soviet tanks and nanpower which broke five times n futile assault against a single innish base.

This new technique of "blitz' attack-swift, brief and deadlyby the Finnish air force was beun Monday night, and was resumed after the early twilight ell Tuesday.

Courtiers from the front lines said the campfires of the soviet attackers were the key to success of the raids. They explained that the Russians had massed great numbers of infantrymen in the Summa sector, 20 miles south of the Finnish held city of Viipuri, without adequate provision for shelter against the cold and that the troops were forced to shiver about open fires in order to keep from freezing.

These fires made splendid targets for the Finnish bombers. Other, farther - ranging planes meantime bombed soviet troop ters as any part of the western columns with increasing frequen- front during the World war," he

A Finnish officer returning from the Mannerheim line area of the Karelian isthmus said the Summa front, about 11 miles long between Muolaajarvi and Hatjanlahti, had suffered the most violent artillery combardment of the war.

"The area is as full of shell cra-

Political Announcements

candidates for the offices under in the attack. which their names appear, subject Up north of Lake Ladoga, on to the action of the voters in the the left flank of the Mannerheim democratic primaries of 1940.

17th District of Texas: OTIS (Oat) MILLER, Anson, Texas.

For County Tax Assessor-Collector CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk-R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY

For County Judge-W. S. ADAMSON (Re-election) R. L. RUST

LOSS WOODS (Re-election)

For County Treasurer-GARLAND BRANTON (Second Term)

For County Comm'r, Precinct No. 4 ARCH BINT (Re-election)

For City Comm'rs-(Three to be elected) H. C. HENDERSON

J. R. BURNETT

W. R. WINSTON

New Nazi Edicts Will Hit Czechs



New restrictions against Czechs are being prepared by Karl Hermann Frank, above, Nazi secretary for Bohemia and Moravia and chief of police, as result of flight from Prague of Dr. Ladislav Feierabend, minister of agriculture, and Dr. Jaromir Necas, price controller.

declared.

Asked when he thought the Summa attack would end, he reolied:

"When the Russians have lost enough men and tanks to realize they cannot get through anyway." Terrific Bombardment

The present attack started six days ago with a terrific artillery bombardment. Three hundred guns fired continually on Finnish lines. Then the infantry attacked in waves for two days with soviet fliers machine gunning Finnish The Cisco Daily Press is author- lines in the rear. The officer reized to announce the following as ported the Russians used 150 tanks

line, the Finns played a waiting game with the trapped 18th Russian division. There was no confirmation of reports this division had been destroyed; indeed, the Finnish communique tonight said several hundred Russians had been killed in vain attacks in this sector, both on the coast and in the vicinity of the Pitkaranta islands south of Kitela.

The 18th division, however, now s believed surrounded in the Kitela sector, in danger of destruction, with the Finns cannily avoiding wasting manpower to complete

(Continued on Page Four)

Protector for Women

Every day, women are finding the headaches, nervousness, dysmenorrhea due to malneutrition are relieved by CARDUI. It usually increases appetite, livens flow of gastric juices and so improves digestion. Thus, it helps to build resistance to periodic distress for many. Others find help for periodic distress by taking CARDUI a few days before and during "the time." CARDUI has been popular for over 50 years.



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dicators as he searches for a clue to equipment, telephone customers repossible trouble on Texas telephones. port troubles on their telephones only He fully appreciates the wisdom of half as often as they did 10 years ago.

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FOR SALE-One dozen jars caned berries. Call at Cisco Daily

NOW-Only 41/2 per cent inter- DAN DONOVAN-playboy son often told himself, he could buy est on HOLC homes! Easy of a rich Irishman, in love with and sell them all out, half a dozen Monthly payments-with as little Marie. fees. Insurance and taxes includ- truckers fighting Marie's father. ed in installments. Connie Davis, LYNDA MARTIN-society deb-Telephone 198.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. 305 West 8th.

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THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

'What's up?"

did he want?"

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as 10 per cent cash, and NO extra TOMMY RYAN—leader of the

utante, wants to marry Dan. BAPTISTE LA PORTE -NEW APARTMENT: 301 West Marie's father, owner of a fleet she hesitated prettily, "but right 142-tfc of barges.

YESTERDAY: Dan sets out to find Marie, has a bitter word battle with Bat on board the Molly. FOR SALE OR TRADE-House, Dan's calm announcement that he wants to marry Marie infuriates her father. Then suddenly alarm- sugar. ed by Marie's absence from work, Bat tries to enlist Dan's help in finding her. But Dan is already far down the pier.

CHAPTER XIV

Lynda Martin got up in time to have breakfast with her father

quired when he saw her sweeping nto the breakfast room, a vision a foam green chiffon negligee, ing on air. While her first impulse gether since Christmas.

She smiled and kissed him. Something, periods having a nice early morning visit heard from Dan himself. with you." She sat down in a chair opposite him. "You're such busy man, I never have a chance really talk with you.'

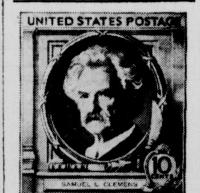
James Martin beamed. He was very fond of his only child, and been on the opposing side in sev- formulating his plans. it pleased him to have her want to be with him. He put his mornpatted her hand.

"How would you like a little noliday with me? I've got to go richer than her father. The union to South America on a business entirely displease him. trip in a couple of weeks." Like so many American men of

his type, Martin had a matter-of Donovan, Daddy?" she repeated. fact, well-cared for face, a little! too self-indulgent, perhaps, about The phone was ringing. the small, shrewd blue eyes, but "For you, sir," said the butler generally benign. Fifty-five, he delighted in telling the men under him in the vast grocery chain petulantly, "will that office never store company which he headed, let you alone?" that he still felt like a kid of 21. His body was stocky and his shoulders square. He would have been called squattish had it not been for the best tailor money

could buy. As a boy he had boxed in amteur bantam bouts at the Athlet. c club. He still belonged to the Athletic club though Lynda and nis sister-in-law, Mrs. William Martin, were always trying to persuade him to shift his patronge to the Racquet and Tennis. Ordinarily indulgent, as far as

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Twain Stamp on Sale At Tom Sawyer's Home

THE Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) 10-cent, brown stamp of the U. S. Famous Americans series, above, will be placed on firstday sale Feb. 13, at Hannibal, Mo., home of Twain's most famous boy hero, Tom Sawyer, and the au-thor's home during his school days.

Aunt Polly's little frame house, so familiar to millions of Twain readers, still stands, complete with board fence, which Tom had whitewashed, and the drain pipe he used to slide down. Above and behind the house is Cardiff Hill and down the river is Tom's cave.

Clemens was born at Florida, Mo., a short distance from Hannibal. At 12 he was apprenticed to a printer, later became a pilot on the Mississippi. His first writing

was done as editor of the Vir-ginia City, Nev., Enterprise. Mark Twain's humor is charac-teristically American. Few other writers have depicted the typical American boy so realistically as he did in "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." Other notable Twain works include "The Prince and the Pauper," "Pudd'n-head Wilson," "Roughing It" "Innocents Abroad."

"Oh, yes. Well, he's all right, I guess," tf. exclusive dress shoppe, lives on at ease with the Racquet and Tennis club fellows, although, as he had guired by confine two first club fellows, although, as he had guired by confine "We'll talk He gulped his coffee. "We'll talk times and never miss the money.

> and went back to bed, but she amount of cream over a crystal dish of hothouse raspberries the little the night before thinking of butler set before her. "Ordinarily Dan. She wanted to believe, more than anything else in the world, that Dan would marry her, and I are becoming now, well-I'll tell you a little yet, in her heart of hearts, she friends, my dear. doubted the truth of his father's Looking pale and helpless He looked at her sharply words. Tossing on her bed, she soft blue crepe, she put both her court attendant's warning of the "Oh, nothing." She sprinkled fingernails into the palms of her come. the raspberries with powdered little hands. Maybe Dan didn't "Mr. Donovan was here want to marry her, but after all, "That's just why I'm here again," last night and you weren't in." he might not have much to say Amazement spread over Mar- about it. His father was on her little dinner tonight for you and tin's face. "Mike Donovan-what side, which was something. A tap Danny . . .

"Oh, he was just calling." Lynda thoughts. smiled. "What do you think of his "What is it?" she called. "Mr. Donovan, Miss Lynda," the

Ever since Mike Donovan had "Mr. Daniel Donovan?" She told her the night before that his jumped out of bed. son, Dan, intended to ask her to

be his wife, Lynda had been walk- Donovan. The corners of her mouth turn-We haven't had breakfast to- was to rush and tell her lattice, ed down, then up again, her second was to hold back, well, Perkins. Tell him I'll see was to rush and tell her father, ed down, then up again. "Very Something, perhaps it was her him in a few minutes." She rang

warned her to wait until she "Dorrit, I'm in a hurry," she But meantime she wanted the quick. way paved. She was not entirely

certain how her father felt about the Donovans. She knew he had van paced the floor fretfully, eral business deals with Mike. fully recovered from the quarrel She also knew that the Martins he and Bat had on the barge pier, ing paper aside, leaned over and were a pace ahead of the Dono- he mumbled to himself every few vans socially. Still, Mike Donovan minutes. "His girl not good enough was a very rich man, perhaps even for my boy. Well, we'll see."

His first impulse when he left of two such fortunes might not the pier was to go back home and tell Dan what he thought of a

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Martin answered ab- that he wanted Dan to marry her

about young Donovan another match, but he would help Lynda Lynda reached for her handker Lynda finished her breakfast

on the door broke in on her A discreet cough interrupted

Lynda buried her face in he

"The afternoon paper, Miss! "There, there, my dear," Mike

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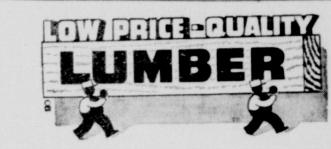
Lynda nodded, "Yes, I will."

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The W. M. S. members were Circle Two of the First Presbyof the First Presyster.

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Trial One of the First Presyster. One of the First Presbyter-oxiliary Tuesday afternoon. Simmons. The opening prayer and urged to attend. Also brought The meeting was held in the small was led by the auxiliary president, smith home. Mrs. S. E. Hittson Mrs. Joe Clements, and after a ing Friday night at the local munities of our sort and calbrief business meeting, Mrs. Abbie church, at which time Mrs. E. F. C. Daniel led the study on the book Lyon of Dallas, executive secretary of Baptist women's work in

E. Caffrey, Ed Brown, A. E. E. P. Crawford, Abbie C. Daniel, an interesting Bible study brought peace of mind and real so-C. H. Fee, John Garrett, H. L. by Mrs. C. P. Cole.

Personals

Miss Virginia Carter visited her ter in Fort Worth today.

Eldon Anderson, who recently underwent tonsilectomy, is re-

Mrs. Edward Reese of Rising Star was a Cisco visitor Tuesday, farm is eight times as big as the Mrs. Morris Cottle of Moran States. pent Tuesday in Cisco.

Miss Faye Stone of Eastland

Forbes Wallace is transacting business in Dallas today.

Specs---

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cities and communities can be brought and are being can get in the large city that cannot also be obtained in the smallest hamlet.

Once we begin, in Moran liber, to stress the influences for real living, the factors that produce health and the Mmes. F. J. Borman, R. S Cope, The meeting was concluded with endowments that make for cial security, rather than uncertain prospects of industrial hope or future achievement, then we shall begin to lay a foundation for sound ouilding.

Campfire---

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the job, content, instead, to let cold and hunger do the work for them. That the red army is able to ontinue its powerful frontal attacks on the Mannerheim line is proof of the extent to which it has reinforced its infantry and tank forces near Summa in a determined effort to break through the tight Finnish positions.

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