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MODERN AIRPORT FOR CISCO NEAR REALITY

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

By GEORGE

rovision of adequate airfacilities for Cisco, a which now appears to near reality, does not e any too soon. It is imant, too, that the job done well and that the l of port developed, or at t the land secured for e of the nature to meet requirements laid down the government and comcial airlines. The tract being purchased by the munity through the efs of the chamber of comce seems to meet this dition adequately. What been done is merely the t step. The end in view o develop the new airport

ough government assisce into an A-1 field of its s, because if this is not e much of the effort and ense which have gone the program will have n wasted. If one may ge from the enthusiasm willingness to work hard he task which have charerized the activities of committee in charge and cooperation of the counand city officials have givthere is little reason to bt that no energy will be red in pushing the prom to the consummation t is planned.

or a number of years anding existing airlines ough the medium of feedsystems tributary to the in routes. It is known t the transcontinental O. & MKt the transcontinental transconti number of stops which

ir huge airliners now ke, providing service to ermediate cities and towns FREE DELIV means of these feeder s. Today a movement to ranize these feeder sysas is definitely underway, I it has been announced t one company will make olication to the Civil Aerutics board for permisn to operate a number of m. Communities of this tion would be served

> these new lines. Adequate port facilities necessary. A town canhave air service without place to land and service planes. A town without oort undoubtedly will have take a back seat in the ure, for air service is owing more and more an portant part of the transrtation system of this 2 for antry. It will not become only important part, for

thways and railroads will Large or Small_3 itinue to be primary faciles. But it will be of such portance that communities ich do not have adequate ports will be passed up in anser-3 for march of industrial dedopment in favor of others ere vision and aggression ve coordinated primary cilities with the swift ngs of aerial commerce. cal resources are not the ly consideration in develment. Resources can be ained away. They can be ilized for permanent local r Roast, Ib. port when the means for fective use of them locally e supplied. Air traffic is

nt part in this.

Trotsky's Assassin Moved



Jackes Mornard, wearing white coat, assassin of Leon Trotsky, is removed from Mexico City police headquarters to the federal penitentiary by Major David Rubio, penitentiary director.

Germans 'Annoyed' By FD Aid Report

BERLIN, March 8 (P)-Although substantiated on the surface by nothing except a Hungarian newspaper dispatch, Germans reacted with annoyance Saturday to a report that President Roosevelt had suggested some manner of aid to *Yugoslavia to keep that nation

out of the axis.

man commented:

the three-power pact.

onfusion of crazy reports."

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authentic.

commented:

Health Officer Appeals for Clean Community

Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, Saturday appealed to Ciscoans to contribute their due to the national defense program by keeping homes and industrial premises clean to minimize health dan-

"The national defense program, said Dr Lee, "makes it more than ever logical and necessary that homes and businesses and industrial property be put in the best possible shape as a bulwark of home defense' which will help strengthen physical as well a

conomical stability. "Such attention to better and nore sanitary living conditions with its beneficial effect upon the public health is truly a part of our national defense and our civic horses kept in town and often in these travelers were "proof of a Admission ten cents. very close lots which are now

"Keep your premises clean, for many's neighbors." our own and your neighbor's comfort and safety. On inspection I find lots where cows have been predicted that Roosevelt's foreign Hoffman field, South Daugherty staked and where horses are kept with apparently no effort at all terman press as a whole during to keep them clean. A small the day. The commentary, which amount of lime placed on the ften reflects German foreign of- nett. waste will prevent flies breeding. fice opinion, added that this would and cooperation of everybody in press has directly taken up dis- front of gym. the task of keeping a clean and cussion of Rooseveltian politics ming to play a very imporsanitary town where we can live a health and safety.'

TURKS PUSH **DEFENSES AS NAZIS MASS**

Defiance Expressed; Says Nazis May Fall Into Trap

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 8 (A)-Turkey continued urgent defense measures Saturday as German troops massed on the Bulgarian border and Turkish statesmen made ready to state the country's position in the tense situation. Istanbul authorities ordered gasoline and other inflammables stored underground, and several cities got set for air raid tests.

The government-inspired press expressed defiance of Germany and urged Yugoslavia to resist axis overtures.

The newspaper Ikdam declared however, that 'there is only one way to keep Yugoslavia from browing herself into the arms of her enemies. That is a British force of 300,000 in Salonika."

The newspaper Vatan declared hat Turkish troops kept 6,000,000 oldiers occupied in the World war and asked "will Germany fall into the trap" by inviting the ame kind of opposition?"

Turkey is stronger militarily

hance she has been waiting for." Saturday

Program For County Meet Is Announced

meet of the Eastland County gelo, Brady and Kerrville. Interscholastic league has been (State department officials at announced by W. G. Womack of Fort Worth-Dallas, via Duncan, Washington said they "never Eastland, director-general of the Lawton, Okla., and Vernon, Wichi- chaplain of the American Legion, traveling representative for a feeded system for pick-up airmail four days and will being at East- Mineral Wells, Texas. German newspapers hammered

land on Wednesday, March 19. on the theme. Pressed for addi-The program is as follows: Wednesday, March 19

tional substantiation of the Budapest report, an authorized spokes-"We have the impression it is director. Ten cents admission. The alleged diplomatic feeler directed at Yugoslavia was de- Stimson. Ten cents admission. Breckenridge, Cisco, Eastland, church, beginning at 7:30, will be

at 7 o'clock. prevent the spread of influence of

Thursday, Merch 20 The Germans, however, refused say a word about progress the rector. Hoffman field, South passenger routes. act might be making and, in con-

Daugherty street. nection with the many rumors and eports of the movements of Yu-H. Durham, director. oslav statesmen, the spokesman

In a lead article the Essen Na- girls; 5. High school senior boys. which do not have airports.

ional Zeitung asked if "America Study hall 20: 1 Rural ward would appreciate it if Germany girl; 2. Rural ward boys; 3. Rural and individual defenses. Spring sent special envoys all over Cen- high girls; 4. Rural high boys. is almost here. Our premises are tral America as Roosevelt does 9 a. m .-- Volley ball, gym, all dinot clean. We find cows and over Europe." The Zeitung said visions, Guy T. Smith, director.

> 11 a. m.-Typing contest, Bob ontinued attempt on the part of Washington to influence Ger- Lindsay, director, room 38. 1 p. m.-Declamations continued, ward school division. The authoritative German com-

> 1 p. m.-Volley ball continued. nentary, Dienst Aus Deutschland, 1 p. m.- Senior track and field, colicy would be examined by the

street. 1 p. m.-Story telling, primary story telling, room 37, Mrs. Ben-

1 p. m.-Playground ball. All I would be speak the assistance be "the first time the German divisions meet Carl Johnson in

1:30 p. m.-Shorthand contest. (Continued on Page Six)

As Commissioners Fixed Ballot Order



City Sec'y Lonnie Shockley, City Comm'r Charles J. Kleiner and City Comm'r A. V. Clark are shown here as they drew capsules containing the names of candidates in the April 1 city election to determine the order of the ballot. The ceremony took place at the city hall Thursday evening,

han in the World war, the paper Civil Aeronautics board by Southasserted, and in addition now has west Feeder Airlines, Inc., that it If Germany does fall afoul of 19 new air routes in the South-'urkey, the paper declared, she west, including several lines to will be giving "England the serve west Texas, it was reported

key have been stopped at the Bul- O. Hardin, former chairman of the garian border, other newspapers Air Safety board, now abolished, transport passengers, mail and express on nine of the routes and mail and express by the pick-up method on the other

Routes included these for senger-mail

Between Dallas-Fort Worth Amarillo, via Mineral Wells, Eas land, Abilene, Sweetwater, Angelo, Big Spring and Lubboo Between Dalfas-Fort Worth and The program for the annual Houston, via Brownwood, San An-

Between Oklahoma City league. The contests will occupy ta Falls, Graham, Eastland and present pastor of the First

And for "pickup" mail and ex-

1 p. m.—One-act plays, high Worth-Dallas via Chickasha, Marschool auditorium. T. G. Jackson, low, Duncan, Fort Sill, Lawson celebration of the 22nd anniverand Frederick, Okla.: Vernon 7:30 p. m.—Choral singing, high Electra, Wichita Falls, Archer City, school auditorium. Miss Vernelle Olney, New Castle, Graham. scribed as evidence of how hard Directors will please have their Ranger, Strawn, Mineral Wells, open to the general public. Tickthe democracies, were fighting to choirs at the high school building Weatherford and Grand Prairie, ets are being sold at 50 cents a Mrs. W. W. Fewell, president. Texas

> If granted a certificate, the com-9 a. m.—Junor track and field pany will carry mail and passen- man is president. preliminaries. Guy T. Smith, di- gers in multi-motored airplanes on

Such routes as would be ope 9, a. m.—Declamations. Mrs. H. ated on the "pick-up" method will use single-motored planes, re-High school auditorium: I. Sub- ceiving and dispatching mail and juniors, all divisions. 2. High express while in flight. Such school, junior girls; 3. High school method of operation gives airmail junior boys; 4. High school senior express service to cities and tow

Ag Students Place In Ranger Show

Cisco Future Farmers entere Livestock in the Ranger stoo show Thursday, and won the fol lowing places: Odell Plumlee, first, second and third places for hogs; Vernon Sage, first place, rambouand two thirds for Angora goats, and Larkin Akers, third place, man. Jersey heifer.

These boys, together with a Miss Katherine Loftin of Baynumber of others attended for university in Waco is spending the livestock show in Fort Worth the week-end here with her moth- Russell Dill and children of Ris- EAST TEXAS: Sunday fair and Saturday, and Larkin exhibited his er and brother, Mrs. J. B. Loftin ing Star, and Miss Barbara warmer; moderate

Banquet Speaker

Bryan Keathley

Bryan Keathley Will Speak At Legion Banquet

The Rev Bryan Keathley of Mineral Wells, former national Presbyterian church in Mineral Wells, will bring the principal address at the banquet Friday night Between Oklahoma City and Ft. to be given by the local auxiliary unit honoring the Cisco post in

> The banquet, to be held in the basement of the First Christian Huge Flower Show plate by members of the local aux- the Cisco Garden ciub, were pr iliary, of which Mrs. J. J. Table- sented orchids from the Dalle

will be vocal solos by Miss tend the International Flow Billye Cole. Brief addresses, words show in Dallas from March of welcome and music will provide to April 6, celebrating the 100 the evening's entertainment.

The Rev. Keathley has distin- Dallas. guished himself as a speaker, and many Ciscoans have heard him. A Mrs. Steve J. Barrett and Mrs. past several months has been staordial invitation was expended by John A. Salois, representing the the committee in charge for the proposed \$100,000 show. An ex- the USS Lexington in Bremerton, public to attend.

Tickets may be secured from tither W. R. Huestis, John Wiliams Butts post commander, o Mrs. Tableman.

Stewards to Meet Monday Evening

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet Monday evening at 7:15, it was announced by Wm. Reagan, chair-

ack Wednesday morning. Brown of Brenham.

TRACT OF 180 ACRES BEING **PURCHASED**

Land Includes the Site Already Developed for Flying

A project long desired by Cisco was near reality Saturday with signing of a contract for the purchase of 180 acres of land from Carl Wilson north of Cisco for the construction of a municipal air-

7:30 Saturday evening. Funeral CAA authorities.

services will be held at the Holy Improvements Catholic church at 8 A hangar to meet CAA require ock this morning and the body ments, run-way and boundary diately afterward for burial beside other essentials of an approved was changed from 9 o'clock, pre- represent an outlay of approxi-

T. F. O'Brien, Ed Caffrey, George Ruppert, Ed Miller, Connie Colf the family will be honorary all-weather port of commercial rating. Mr. Kelly, a retired Cisco mer- The field is ideally situated for

lins and J. J. Collins. All friends

retirement 20 years ago.

Dallas to Have

anniversary of the founding

The presentation w.

as will participate.

Return From Waco

Funeral of Nephew

er, Ada Rhone, have returned

from Waco, where they attended

the funeral Thursday of Mr.

Mobley's nephew, Aubrey Rhone

Milam, 24, who died of heart at

chant, died after nine days of this purpose, it was pointed out. It illness with pnuemonia. He had is on the east-west airline beam been in ill health since early last and will be reasonably near the He came to Cisco with his wife from Amarillo to Houston. The lofrom Kansas City shortly after cation with respect to Cisco is als heir marriage. He was then a fortunate in view of the proposed arge wholesale concern, but sub- and passenger service reported to sequently engaged in the dry be definitely planned by Southgoods business for himself, con- west Feeder Airlines, Inc.

tinuing in that business until his Near Highway The land is situated about two and a half miles north of Cisco, 23. It is reached by a lateral road turning off Highway 23 before the old Green Lantern prop-

> of pletion and final inspection by the CAA a dedication ceremony is

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Cisco Youth to Submarine Service

Otis Lomax, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax, who for the nibition of unusual interest to the Wash., has recently successfully general public is planned by the completed a competitive examinarrangements committee and rep- tion for entrance into a school in resentatives from all the Ameri- New London, Conn., where he will train for service as an electrician on submarines.

Young Lomax was the only youth on the ship to pass the exmination, it was reported. He expected to arrive here soon for a brief visit with his parents Mrs. James Mobley and daugh- before continuing to New London.

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WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday and They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. warmer

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Research, Ray of Hope

considerable personal accomplishments, are ica needs so desperately today. cause they are always looking ahead.

They are apostles of research, preachers of 'never be satisfied with things as they are If the world ever needed such men, it is now, when increasing numbers of men and women all over the world are becoming cor vinced that "things as they are" just aren't good enough

AT A TIME when the defense program begin to worry about "what will happen when the defense plug is drawn out of the Oklahoma driller went down 22,000 feet national bath tub? Will our present rela- without success. The well-known depth off tive prosperity go promptly down the despa

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n't necessarily mean that it must come More and more, mankind inclines today to reach out and grasp his destiny firmly by

he throat (or by the hand, if that is his nature). In other words, we are no longer content to sit supinely and say that what will come, will come. What we bring, will come, says the modern, scientific-minded

True, we have badly hashed up our attempts to direct our own destiny since 1918. And whose fault was that but our own? And whose fault will it be, with all the lessons of 1941-1940 spread before us, if we fail to do better another time?

DR. COMPTON, in a study for the Advisory Commission on Scientific Research of and county, independently democratic in politics. the National Association of Manufacturers, SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Within First and sees research as one of the ways out. It is certainly true, he grants, that if, after the emergency has passed, everybody slumps back to making just what we made before began, there will be a tremendous set-Any erroneous statement reflecting upon the back. But by research today, Dr. Compton believes, we can assure prosperity tomorrow. ers. The Cisco Daily Press assumes no responsi- He queried 181 companies, and found that bility for errors in advertising insertions beyond they were spending 2 per cent of gross sales or research, some as much as 10 per cent.

If this plan were carried throughout industry, Dr. Compton believes, new goods, new services, new industries, new jobs, new sources of wages and salaries may be devel-MEN like Dr. Karl T. Compton and Charles oped which will more than take up the slack.

Kettering, quite aside from their own It is this kind of forward look that Amer-

> Some of the books that are bound today ought to be gagged.

> Included in the 200-year-old blue laws they've started enforcing in Wilmington,

Certainly it could come. The conditions are getting fatter, which cught to help keep are being made right for it. But that does- peace over here. Everybody loves a fat man

300 Million Defense

Contracts for Texas

"What Makes You Think We Might Attack You?"



New Luxury Model Shown by Chevrolet

Modern streamline contours characterize the landau- Fisher-now on display. The quality of its upholstery and

the Six-Passenger Sedan with new Fleetline Body by it the most luxurious car ever built by Chevrolet.

Eleventh Trainee Call Is Issued

ans in training to 23,585, State Di rector J. Watt Page said

Of the number Harris county

enth call for Texas trainees Saturhad the largest quota of any Hiram W. lay was issued by state selective other single county, with 194 men service headquarters. This call called, Second was Dallas coun-67 will send 2,000 men to induction y with 154. Other counties and enters, bringing the total of Te- their quotas: Bexar 104, Tarran

How College Boys Caught Bear Related

WACO, March 8 (Spc).-We nobody was anx raught a bear, but this is how it captor. It was nappened:

Little Joe College, the young ped, they stopped and frisky 250-pound animal that Baylor university calls her mascot, discovered one midnight that nis cage door was unlocked.

He started sniffing around the ampus and ran smack-dab into Jobanks Uhler, a student nightvatchman. That was at 11:45 p.

At 11:47, Uhler was on the fifth floor of Brooks hall, man's dormitory, 100 yards away, breathlessly yelling the tale. He rallied dozen boys about him, and they went out to catch the bear. They searched all about the

ampus, and only clues were oc-

1, Jefferson 54, Nueces 49, El aso 40, Travis 36, McLennan 33, army at Mineral Vichita 30, and Potter 18.

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the leader-whe Harry B They steered hi TIN, Marc shed and hurried h legislatu and a mighty w d the half paw, Mr. College y regular : down. His capt wondering tered in the pr d alike-a e ball?" Ti

slammed the lock clinked it shut. "Oh boy," they caught the bear.

Forrest Mobley ing the week-end

BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

FIRST 30 YEARS ARE HARDEST IN SENAT THAT IT'S A PLEASURE, AS PAT HARRISON

BY PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON.—March 4 wide-eyed, slow W marked eight years in the White House for President Roose- think he didn't h velt, but that's a short time com- world. Mass at pared with the

Adolph

Pat Harrison of Gulfport, Miss., 30 years. To mention a few. for these jobs, build fences back the grief, the arguments, the demands of job-seekers, the boys to take care of, the crackpots, the by accident in delegations, the lobbyists, the peo- shook mough to drive most people nuts. rison for presidency

Yet the man born to be a con- ate, and the ax was in loves it. He'll fight like hell with some opponent on the WHEN A SENATOR door, They'll call each other SHEDS HIS TOGA imes and question their motives. THEY get relief found think they'd stay mad for-Yet when the debate is other people. ver, they'll slap each other on Golf. Pat once the back in the cloak rooms, and talk about their lovely fight. They side bets and was told.

why they like the work. TROUBLE'S A BUBBLE AFTER A WHILE

TAKE the case of Senator Pat ball commissioner Harrison of Mississippi. He's got the job. The 60. Half his life has been spent his right hand has in Washington. There are six break which he got a men who have been in the Sen-pitcher. ate longer than he, but today Pat | Too old for the is president pro tempore, and when he wants real whenever Vice President Wallace to the movies and is away, Pat rules the roost. Also, sentimentality of he's chairman of the finance com- River" which he sa mittee, and a member of the for-eign affairs and rules committees. 43d street, to the That gives him enough to do.

Yet troubles roll off his big, school at Leakesvi pink, bald head, off the fringe of calls him "Patton," gray hair, off the big rounded real name—Byron shoulders, and leave him out- son. The Pat was a wardly unperturbed. As he sits Irish votes, and it

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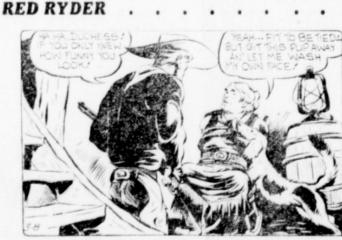
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HIS CURIOUS WORLD

this legislature, but except for ability that the piece of major legbrief flashes it has not been as- islation will be ready for a prom-A truck load limit law more in

keeping with the codes of other concern remains a matter of constates is pretty well along toward jecture and doubt. One faction of enactment in spite of stern resis- the oil industry wants a new oil tance from the railroads. Is has and gas commission and another TIN, March 8.—The Forty- pased the house with a top limit would retain the railroad commisof 35,000 pounds to be arrived at sion's powers over oil production. h legislature will have by formula. The senate is likely Hearings before committee on the d the half way mark in its to act soon on the house bill, legislation have begun. That's y regular session next week amended by its committee to per- about all that can be said about wondering members — new mit an overall weight of 48,000 that issue. d alike-are asking "Who's pounds. One of these figures or Issues are in Doubt 2.ball?" There is an abun-la compromise inbetween figure i

By William

Ferguson

DOG SIZED SPECIES,

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dance of potential leadership in likely to prevail and it is a probised gubernatorial approval withn a few days.

All else that was of primary

Little if any more may be said about the far more important is ues of appropriation and new revenues from taxation. Perhaps less may be said about the proposals for reform of the fiscal and administrative affairs of the state government. That issue is pretty completely muddled in the exess of proposals brought forward ranging from bills to empower the governor to appoint a budget director and the legislative branch o select an auditor to bills to effect the consolidation of various departments under a state board of agriculture and two measures that would overhaul administrative functions with some completeness. With the possible exception of revision of the state budget and audit systems, nothingness is the most likely fate of these proposals for this session.

Though the outcome of tax and ppropriation legislation is not inlicated by anything that has developed yet, some individual iews have been put forth in rystal clarity. Governor O'Danel has advocated a broad based tax to yield as much as \$50,000,-000 in new revenues and has proposed expenditures in keeping. Lieutenant Governor Coke Stevenson told an audience of about a thousand oil men in Wichita Falls a few nights ago that he believed it is the duty of the legislature to "pass a measure which to you may seem an unreasonable tax bill of \$10,000,000 or \$12,000,-000." When other sources have been burdened with their share, Stevenson said that it was the duty f natural resources, public utili- of government to the essent ties and other corporations to and take care of the social sebear the remainder of the load. curity program as well as the

Cut the Costs It is a further duty of the legslature to reduce every function Everything Cold Except the Kisses



Warm sendoff by girl friends went with these lads riding iciclefestooned train out of Philadelphia to join the new army

Grand Finale sane wards of the state, he said There is every indication that the house committee late this week Is in Progress probably on Thursday, will bring forward a tax bill in pretty exact accord with the Stevenson pattern.

top of the calendar early in the

here will be 20,000 men in train- sum board; 32,197 rolls of roofing

coupled with a growing income

from livestock and livestock prod-

ucts afford the basis on which

tor of the university's bureau of

business reasearch, anticipates

farm prosperity. He also noted

the dairy and poultry industries

In January, Texas farmers re-

ceived \$21,414,000 for their prod-

ous crop reporting districts was

Jan. 1941

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1,452,000

ACTUAL CASH INCOME

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1,664,000

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1,522,000

1,441,000

1,243,00

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2,605,00

16,959,000

University of Texas agricultural ucts, a gain of 26 per cent over

tatistician predicts 1941's farm January, 1940, he pointed out.

ble range and livestock condition I reau as follows

(around Wichita Falls and Abilene)

(around Fort Worth and Dallas)

(around San Antonio, Austin, Corpus

)-A (around Harlingen, McAllen, Browns-

ville)

(around Tyler and Marshall)

(around Mineral Wells)

cash income in Texas will exceed | Income for January in the vari

An almost unprecedented favor- lestimated by the university bu-

rising production and prices in

Dr. F. A. Buechel, associate direc-

nation, was christened Tuesday. A total of 65,000,000 feet of radi The plant has a capacity to care ation is used throughout the en or a camp population of 25,000 tire camp, with 24,000 feet of Construction work on the laun- alone. ry was started several days ago, and is now 16 per cent completed, of sewer lines in the camp, 246,

aged by fire several days ago. 244,992 lineal feet of ditches.

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ng at Camp Wolters.

(around San Angelo)

Districts

AUSTIN, March 7 (Spc).)-

With January setting a fast pace,

hat of the past several years.

mometer advances toward the 100 planned for the selective service per cent mark.

he 644 buildings in camp was training battalion. onpleted Monday and equipment | Four important events feature

heaters are being rushed, with club area already in use for meet- of the largest U. S. industries. Acings of the construction and quar- cording to the census, the total tructing quartermaster, since the termaster personnel. Each theater value of its annual production exwill seat 1,038 patrons and the ac- ceeds \$2,170,000,000 coustics are of the type that the speaker may be heard from any

assumed his of lumber has been used in conling constructing quar- structing the camp; that 2,925 car and 9.991 trucks were necessar; at the huge to ship material into the center

in the cleanup stages, and that it required a forest of entire project 88 per 4,500 trees to supply the lumber eted and will begin ab- Workers opened more than 8, orbing its first contingent of 7 .- 277 kegs of nails and used more 00 selectees from the midwest than 3.800,000 square feet of wal

and 3,111,496 feet of flooring.

The sewage disposal plant, one army replacement center in the more than 4,405,000 square feet steam lines in the hospital area

with the remodeling work prog- 800 feet of water mains; 177,77 ressing on the cold storage plant, feet of gas mains; 29 miles of elec-The cold storage plant was dam- tric service; 35 miles of roads an

Although the camp is scheduled It will not be long before the o be completed March 15, there army will take over the entire are more than 10,000 workers re- 500 acres. In fact, they are tak maining on the job. However, ing over area after area as fas this figure will be sliced from day as it is completed. A full-rounded o day as the progress chart ther- sports program is already being men by Lieutenant F. B. McAlis

is being moved into all of the activity this week at Camp Wolcompleted barracks and mess halls ters. Major Brewer's call to Washin area No. 5, the last area of ington; Captain Gaddy's promo the six in which construction was tion to acting constructing quant termaster; a payroll of \$563,450.70 Finishing touches on the three and a full week of sunshine

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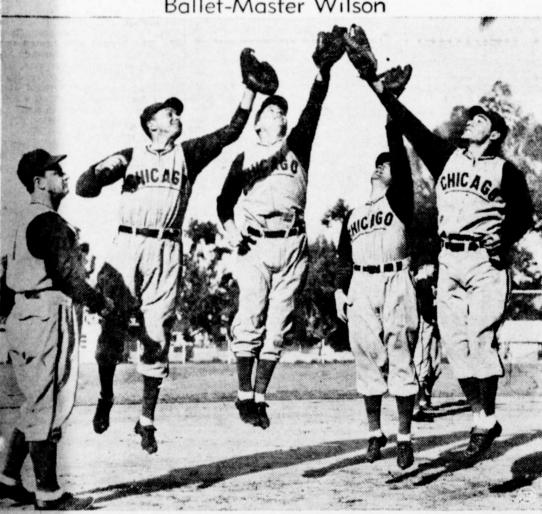
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mittee is under instructions to re-

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Belgium chose the coats-ofarms of four principal cities for designs of the winter-help series

The Bruges stamp, above, also

shows Bruges lace, for which the

city is famous, in the background The Netherlands continued the

annual issue for children with a

eries picturing a girl kneeling be-

eattle are pictured. France has also

Poland's four General Gouvernement stamps picture a man in a fur cap. Norway honors Fridtjof

Nansen in a set of four national

Germany's own annual Winter-help series included famous build-

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Eugene La Friday evening. Lawy plants and eacti were arattractively for room dec ffice, Third Flooris. The dining table was Bank Baith lace, and in the center glass rolling pen, tied of

ribbons, and bearing the n "February 28, 1921." white, three-tiered wedding ecorated in pink, added t tractiveness of the table

Cisco YWA Girls To Rising Star

rom here to Rising Star, where they will participate in a young people's conclave.

Every member who attends is **A** NN followed April upstairs, her nstructed to bring a basket lunca **A** NN followed April upstairs, her knock on the door imperative. ousiness meeting in Rising Star. name, A large number of the Cisco mempers plan to attend.

on, Stephenville, is spending the Larry King, of Hamlin. Mr. and without steeliness or suspicion. Mrs. Fonville plan to take them; back to school today.

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swirled around her. In her sobs, kitchen. The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-ing. When she looked up, tears less, untouched. Octavia had ist church will meet at the church streaking her face, she saw that stayed up late to wash and put t 6:30 Tuesday evening and go Ann and Kent were staring at her. away the party dishes so every-

ANN DISAPPEARS CHAPTER XXIV

spread picnic style after the "April!" she spoke her sister's the front door. This cut off the "Oh, Ann, don't mind me.

April was struggling to pull her- walk, too Marvin Fonville of John Tarle- smear her mouth with lipstick. "I think it's time we were truth-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonville. He Her voice was gentle. Her eyes, screen. Then a door of the was accompanied by a schoolmate, too, were the eyes of the real Ann, kitchen creaked and opened. April Ann went on, "I've guessed all "Who all's there?" a familian

along that you've been in love voice was asking. with Kent Carter since that time sented Mr. and Mrs. Garrett with he came home on leave while I

"Ann, you're being absurd." is, tamales, cole slaw and Mrs. O. L. Stamey, Rev. and Mrs. frank. We love each other very thought quickly, "Yes, Octavia, go o salad, the remainder of J. R. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Gar- much, April. We've not alike in back to bed and sleep your head ning was spent in games rett, Miss Garrett and Jack Gar- all ways but we're sisters, just off for hours. It's going to be a the two of us, April. Lots of times hard day." I've envied you because you're beautiful and I'm not. I've resented you because you had all the admirers, the flowers, the dates. I've been jealous until it but Details and unsupported the door, April started upstairs. Every step was an agony. Even Nip burt But Octavia and unsupported the door, April started upstairs. tonight that expressed what I've

> haven't wanted to admit." "Octavia?" was helping me dress, 'Once Ah thought Miss April had nuthin' more to her than that gold on the top of her head. Now Ah knows the real gold is in her heart."

to smile it off, tried to find some spending the week with their parway to stop Ann. Ann persisted. "You've tried to cover up everything, even to the way you injured your ankle and paid off that wretch of a Winkie Appleman, and it's all been because you didn't want to hurt me. I think it's the most sporting

thing I've ever known."

"But you're silly, Ann," April cried. "You're foolish to talk that way. There's nothing to what you're trying to say. It's your wedding day tomorrow. The house is all fixed. Mother and Dad are so happy for you! And Kentwhat about Kent, Ann? You've forgotten about him in all this foolishness. Listen, honey, you and Kent are going to make a grand couple."

Ann stood there, still smiling, listening without interruption. "I'll be godmother to you first boy." She was up from the ranity table, almost pushing Ann

from the room. "Annie, go down and dance until morning and then sleep until noon. And don't get any more of those last-minute bridal brain storms.

Ann turned one searching glance on her and then leaned quickly and kissed her cheek. After that, the day was over fo

April Burnett. She was too tired to think about now, too weary to live it over While the trio from Casa Blanca played in waltz time, she wen o sleep.

THAT'S why she was up early the next morning, surprsingly refreshed, ready to face the las day before she would be really free. Yes, once the wedding was over, she would be clear of all remorse and doubts and decisions Nip had pushed his way into her room last night and slept curled on the floor beside her bed

"You be quiet," she cautioned him, "this is a sleeping house hold. As she bathed and dressed

April saw that the early morning sky gave evidence of a sunny day A good omen for Ann. She was glad she had reassured her sister ast night, quieted any doub's in Ann's troubled head.

Now for the red skating skirt nd the blue suede jacket. If she went out for a brief walk with Nip, maybe it would bring some color into her cheeks and she wouldn't look like a mourner at

the wedding. "Hush," she kept saying to Nip One growl out of you and no

Nip hushed. walk. The wedding was set for

o'clock. Everything was in readiness for it, from Octavia's whitetiered cake to Ann's orange blossoms. The house slept quietly after the festivities of last night Likely, no one would stir until So as April left her room bound for the walk, she tiptoed

Her first surprise was in seeing that the door to Ann's room was Nip nosed ahead of her poked his nose into the door. April stepped to close it and as she did. something struck her as wrong. The bed was made, Ann's eve ning dress tossed lightly across it APRIL tried to reassure herself.

Ann had probably gone down-

as she went to check, she knew

she didn't hear footsteps approach- The kitchen was empty, spo thing would be spic-and-span for the great day of her "little lamb's wedding.

> last, dwindling hope that perhaps "Something's wrong, Nip," April

whispered, "dreadfully wrong." Nip knew it and sniffed up and week-end here with his parents, ful with each other," Ann said, down the hall behind the fern almost jumped in fright.

"Just me, Octavia."

"Anything I can do for you Miss April? No one must know yet: the

"No, not absurd, April, but house mustn't be arouse. So April

hurt. But Octavia said something sensed it, his whiskers bristling. It didn't take long to find the always known deep down, but it in Ann's room. April held it, afraid to read, fearful of what "Octavia said tonight when she answer her sister had found out (To Be Concluded)

Mrs. Lanham Bains and little son of Odessa and Mrs. Jack "Oh-well, Octavia," April tried Johnson of Oklahoma City are rays, Sr., are making their home ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Spoon.

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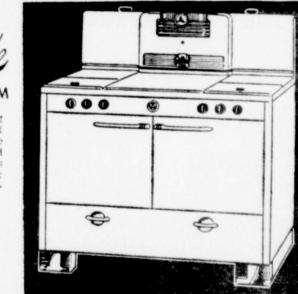
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