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CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 2, 1934

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COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW OPENS TODAY President Asks Congress for Broad Tariff Trading Power

BULLETIN

VASHINGTON, D. C., March Chairman Robert Doughton, the house ways and means ittee, introduced today the ministration's sweeping tariff authorizing the on bill lent to change exisiting bill, embodying ident Roosevelt's recommenons for executive authority negotiate foreign trade agree-nts, is drawn in a way that uid make this a permanent iff policy of the United States ent, it was revealed,

SHINGTON, D. C., March 2. dent Roosevelt in a special ge to congress today asked for powers to adjust tariffs. move is preliminary to a new to expand the United States in trade through reciproca ercial agreements

president asked congress for c authority to enter into excommercial agreements with "within carefully nations l limits to modify existing and import restrictions in way as will benefit American ure and industry.

First Year of New president held that full dorecovery depends in part up-revived and strengthened inonal trade. He contended al-"American exports cannot manently increased without a onding increase in imports. president next laid emphasis point that other govern-Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house has written a review of the year, "Twelve Months of Roosevelt." Speaker Rainey, since March 4, 1933, when the Roosevelt administration assumed office, has been in the thick "to an ever-increasing exare capturing export markets th reciprocal trade agreements. meet this competition, he said, of legislation.) vernment must be in a poto bargain with governments



queen looks battle of flowers at Beaulieu, They're on their way to New York, where the king will undernear Monte Carlo. Here you see King Prajadhipok of Siam go an eye operation.

(Editor's Note: On the eve of the First Anniversary of the New Deal,

By HENRY T. RAINEY

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Speaker of the House

GIRLS RETAKEN From Jail to Altar AFTER LEADING **DENTON BREAK**

DENTON, March 2. - Two young girls who picked a lock in the women's runway of the Denton county jail today liberated themselves and 10 men prisoners, including one charged with murder.

Five of those who escaped, including the girls, were recaptured. There were 35 prisoners in the jail, but the others declined an offer of freedom. According to Sheriff Cockrell, the girls, Evelyn Bartee, 17, and Audell Hampton, 16, both of Lake Dallas, Texas, and both charged with burglary, picked the lock on the door, then entered the jailer's office where they knocked a padlock off a box containing the keys to the men's

The girls and Eddie Bunch, Fort Worth; Theodore Hawk, Hawk, Denton, and Jesse Lee Taylor, Denton, were recaptured when officers raided a deserted barn several miles west of town.

Pete Sands, Denton, charged with murder in the slaying of Steve Sparks, here last fall, was among those still at liberty. An appeal was sent to officers throughout this section to be on the lookout for hose still at large.



rowing with a Civil Guard, is soon to be a bridegroom. future wife is Miss Jarvis Kerr (top), a New Yorker who has been living with her mother in Paris for the last six years.

State Sen. Gus Russek and Charles

and Otto Vogt, all of Schulenberg,

for misapplying bank funds and

conspiracy was set for April 30 by

The indictment, returned Wednes

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SAN LUIS, Obispo, Cal., March 2

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Quality of Rabbit Show Here Is Praised

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SAYS BANKING tone splendid The condition of Texas banks is the best in their history, said E. C. Brand, state banking commissioner here briefly today with Sen. Wilbourne Collie, Eastland.

COMM'R BRAND

Of the 489 state banks in Texas, he said, only four are at present operating under restrictions. These four, he estimated roughly, account for only about \$350,000 in deposits. Since January 1, he said, nine have been removed from under restrictions. Increasing deposits and a fine psychology dominate the state bank-ing picture, said he. The only bad feature is the lack of proper colla teral to accommodate the great amount of credit that is available However, with improving conditions reflected in a more healthful banking tone and rising commodity valies, this feature should improve and the increasing reservoir of credit made effectively available. Federal deposit insurance has aid-

d state banks .he said, in encouraging deposits. Two hundred and fifty state institutions have availed themselves of this protection to their pat-

Mr. Brand visited briefly with Alex Spears, president of the First National bank. He also called to see W. H. LaRoque, Daily News manager whom he knew as a young man. Brand said he served as trustee of a chool of which LaRoque was principal.

Sen. Collie, accompanying Mr. Brand, was one of the legislators who 'really worked at the job." said the commissioner. Collie has written and sponsored in the special session a series of bills designed to simplify criminal court procedure in Texas. The shortness of the session and the press of relief legislation cut short his efforts, however. Wide suprt is being given the mesaures by



CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

NUMBER 31.

In spite of overcast skies, a slight mist and a disagreeable northwest breeze early today, entries were coming into the annual Eastland County Livestock show site at Nance Motor company's used car department, 10th street and D avenue, at rate that pleased its sponsors. M. Bird, agricultural secretary of the chamber of commerce and superintendent of the show, predicted that, given fair weather, Saturday would be a big day.

Heavy rains yesterday caused relaxation of show rules limiting the hour for entry. Originally this was fixed at 9 a.m. today, but the time was extended to 3 o'clock this afternoon

Judging by H. N. Davis, head of the animal husbandry department of John Tarleton college, Stephenville, was to start this afternoon. The more important classes, including beef and dairy cattle, will not be judged until tomorrow.

The show grounds will be open tonight and until late tomorrow, affording ample opportunity for visi-tors to view the displays.

Work of policing the grounds and preparing stalls for the stock is in charge of members of the F.F.A. chapter here. Large amounts straw have been secured to bed down the animals.

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GUSHER CAUSES

Police are investigat-

ist given a serious setback by

Besides beef and dairy cattle, showings will include hogs, sheep and goats, horses and mules.

Judging of dairy cattle will begin in the morning at 9 o'clock, Mr. Bird announced. In addition to the showings of the

animals, a program of entertainment had been arranged, including music by the Lobo band.

The dairy and beef divisions and the sheep and goat sections had the most entries this morning. The hog section was also well fil

d of through the old system of negotiated over long periods subject to the delay of ratification.

he American government a position to make fair offers opportunities," the presiold congress, "its trade will be

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Night Policemen Pierce and at 1 o'clock this morning re-d a Chevrolet 1933 coach de from only a few hours before had only the olen in Sweetwater. leaves nished with the license numeveloped

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machine was not damaged.

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SHINGTON, D. C., March 2ouse agriculture committee to-ted 14 to 6 to report the Bank-cotton control bill favorably.

midt Appointed Dhio State Mentor

Eastern and Blue trike will Opera the com-Lammer-

UMBUS, O., March 2—Francis imidt, football and basket ball at Texas Christian univer-oday was appointed head il coach at Ohio State uninidt was said to have been \$7,000 annual salary at Ohio

WEATHER

Texas-Partly cloudy to and Saturday. Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler

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lin D. Roosevelt. In the history of legislative bodies in all the centuries nothing has occured that will equal the legislative record of the present congress. The new cabinet was sworn in on March 4. The next day congress was called in special session and a bank holiday was proclaimed. On March 9, the extra session of congress convened and in one day passed emergency banking legislation. The Is Recovered Here bill legalizing beer. It went into ef-fect a minute after midnight of April 6. The banks had commenced HEALTH CORPS economy bill was passed and the to reopen. During the remainder of March stock exchanges reopened; hoarded gold poured back into banks. The federal farm board was abolished and all farm credit agenidle young men. Farm Aid In April gold exports were embar-goed. The farm aid bills were pass-ed including amendments granting unprecedented powers to the presi-

cies were united in one administration. The civilian conservation corps was set up to employ 300,000

Fleming Waters, county sanitary supervisor, was the speaker for the luncheon of the Cisco Rotary club yesterday noon. Mr. Waters appear-

ed as the guest of R. N. Cluck, prodent in the matter of revaluating gram chairman of the day. the gold dollar, and the gold dollar He spoke to the club upo He spoke to the club upon the work that is being done by his de-

has since been revalued and stabilizpartment in eradicating communic-The historic conferences with Mcable diseases from the schools of Donald, Herriot and the heads of the county and upon other phases of many nations with reference to the health and sanitation work.

approaching economic conference occurred in Washington.

The department is sponsored by the health services of both state and In May the farm bill creating the federal governments. It has been agricultural adjustment administra-tion and carrying \$500,000,000 for engaged in widespread activities designed to improve all conditions upunemployment relief and \$2,000,000,on which healthful living is depen-

dent, including cleaning of water-sheds of reservoirs from which 000 for farm mortgage refinancing was passed.

During this month also the pres-ident issued his historic plea to 54 nations, including Russia, for disar-tion of pit toilets for surface types: immunization against diseases and

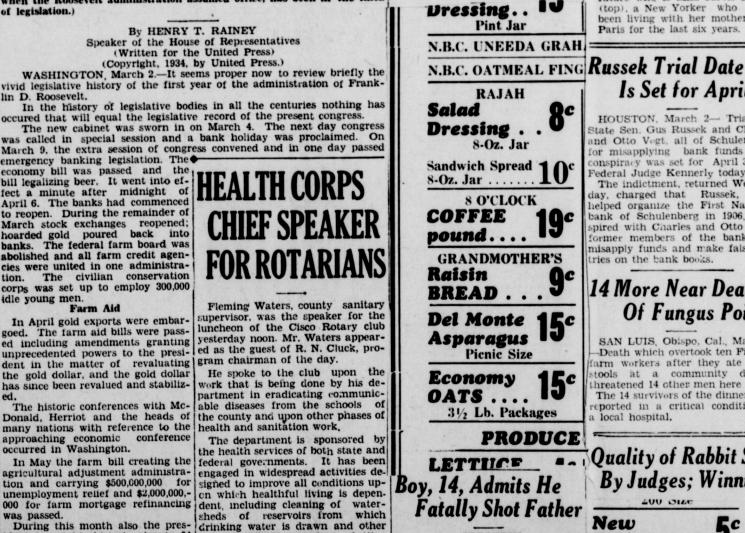
nations, including Russia, for disar-mament and for non-aggression pacts. The bill initiating the Ten-nessee valley development became a law. A bill was enacted providing for the national recovery adminis-tration; \$3,300,000,000 was author-ized for public works. Specific taxes were voted to raise an estimated so forth. At present the department is en gaged in the construction of a wa-ter system for the town of Desdsemona among its other activities, Mr. Waters said.

were voted to raise an estimated \$700,000,000. The securities bill be-came a law. The gold clause in federal and private obligations was repealed.

repealed. Deposit Insurance In June the world economic con-ference convened in London. The deposit insurance guarantee bill be-came a law and the Home Owners; Loan corporation bill providing for home mortgage refinancing to the amount of \$2,000,000,000 was passed. On June 16, the special session of congress ended and General John-son was named chief of the nation-al recovery administration. In July the Blue Eagle movement was inaugurated. **From Neck Wound** WEST, Texas, March 2 — John Nemecck, 30, of West, who was shot m the neck yesterday by his un-cie, Rudolph, 53, in the Nemecek Brothers market here, was recover-ing at a hospital here today. His un-cle shot himself to death after his attack upon the nephew in the market. MAY CUT LIGHTING

was inaugurated. In August funds were awarded to e east portion; warmer vest portion tonight; Saturday cloudy, warmer north porthe navy to start a peace-time

MAY CUT LIGHTING CANTON, O., March 2.—Canton city council is considering curtail-ment of the city's street lighting system as an economy move. CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE



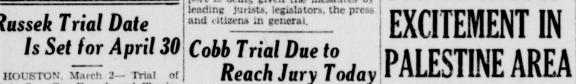
BULLETIN VERNON, March 2 — John Fluhmann, Jr., who assertedly admitted to officers that he slew his father Thursday night to to protect bis mother and other members of his family, was pa-rolled here today to his uncle for appearance before the Wil-barger county grand jury March

VERNON, March 2 —A court of inquiry was to be held before Peace Justice F. M. Taylor here today in the fatal shooting last night of John Fluhmann, widely known and well-From Neck Wound to-do Wilbarger county farmer.

John Fluhman, Jr., 14-year-old son of the farmer, told Sheriff Lin-ton last night that he shot his father after the latter had threatened the lives of the Fluhmann family. Young Fluhmann said his father had a pistol in his hand, when the youth fired a shotgun charge which struck the elder Fluhmann in the back of the head.

According to the sheriff, other members of the family verified the

son's story.



CLEBURNE. March 2 - The trial of H. L. Cobb, of Hill county, charged with murder in the torch death of his neighbor and cousin, today, Thomas Gullett, 18, was expected to The well, which brought prosreach a jury here late today.

D. L. Sanders, Whitney cafe man, testified today that two other men came to his cafe looking for Gullett on the night of January 19, when, the state contends, Cobb killed the northwest of here. It is about 60 youth and placed his body in a burnng barn near Burleson.

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cumstantial web woven by the state in two miles of the wildcat on a per in its testimony. acre basis.

-Death which overtook ten Filipino arm workers after they ate toad-PLAYING HORSE FATAL tools at a community dinner, hreatened 14 other men here today MONTREAL, March 2 .- One The 14 survivors of the dinner were horse with a broom-resulted in the ported in a critical condition in death here of Pierre Orhans, aged · 20 months.

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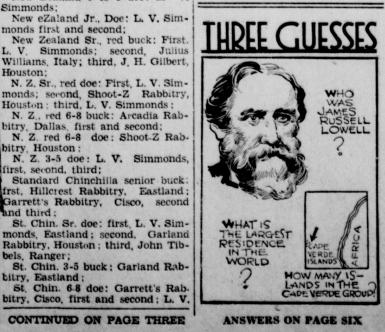
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WELL FINDS OIL BELOW 9,000 FEET OKLAHOMA CITY, March 2 -A new oil producing area in Olkahoma

and private lease and royalty deal-

was believed discovered today when the Denver Producing and Refining By Judges; Winning Entries Are Announced ompany encountered an oil sand n its well near Binger in Caddo ounty. The well is the deepest in New Zealand 6 to 8 months buck : the entire mid-continent area. Drill-First, Taylor's Rabbitry, Dallas; sec- ers encountered the sand at 9,900

feet and drilled into it 72 feet. New Zealand 6 to 8 doe: L. V.



EXCITEMENT IN Cisco District BTS To Meet Sunday

The BTS of the Cisco district will PALESTINE, March 2—A gushing have a meeting at 2:30 Sunday after-noon at the church at Hodnett Grove wildcat oil well made Palestine a center of excited business activity was announced today by Miss Louise Karkalits, director of the First Bap.

tist church group here. The Rev. J. T. Sparkman, new pastor of the East Side Baptist church, will be one of the principal speakers on the program. The theme of the program will be "General Preparedness". Miss Helen Stokes, of the Cisco First church BST will also speak.

All Cisco BTS members as well as the members of the church are urged to attend. The group will meet at the First Baptist church at 1:30 and make the trip in a body.

Today scores of major and inde-pendent companies representatives TO START NEW **RELIEF PLAN** NEXT MONDAY

> WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2-The administration's new relief program will go into effect in several rural states Monday, Federal Rehef Adm. Hopkins said today.

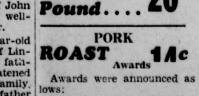
'We are going to have entire states working on the new program next Monday morning," Hopkins said. He did not name the states in which the new plan, which is to upplant the CWA, would be started

The administrator said that in the states he had in mind, the civil works program would be completely cut Monday. Work will be started there under supervision of state relief administrators, with whom Hopkins has been in constant communication

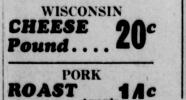
The administration's new relief program calls for a complete depart-ure from the past farm relief policy. It is planned to give farmers a speci-tic amount of part time work on high ways and repairing projects to supplement the income they can derive from their land.

HORSES RECALLED

HORSES RECALLED NORTH ADAMS, Mass., March 2 —"Maggie" and "Maude", veteran fire horses pensioned to the city farm four years ago, were recalled for emergency duty when the recent severe blizzard crippled the city's motorized apparatus.



Emerson Wells: second, Owen Rab-bitry; third, L. V. Simmonds;



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CARROTS 3C

Bunch . . .

SPECIALS

Awards were announced as fol-

New Zealand white Sr. buck: First. Emerson Weils, Dallas; second, L. V. Simmonds. Eastland; third, Owen St. Chin. 3-5 buck: Garland Rab-titry, Eastland; St. Chin. 6-8 doe: Garrett's Rab-St. Chin. 6-8 doe: Garrett's Rab-

"There's the Doorbell Again"

SUPPOSE daily to your door came the butcher, the grocer, the clothier, the furrier, the furniture man, and every other merchant with whom you deal? What a tedium of doorbell answering that would mean!

IT WOULD BE EVEN MORE IMPRACTICAL FOR YOU TO VISIT DAILY ALL THESE STORES TO FIND OUT WHAT THEY HAVE TO OFFER AND THE PRICE.

And yet you need these merchants' service quite as much as they need your patronage. Contact between seller and consumer is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before a sale can be closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the advertising columns of this newspaper. the merchants of this city come to your home with their ch you get the news of all that is wo of the world.

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September and October steps taken to recognize Russia and v. 16, Russia was recognized. October the gold-buying prowas inaugurated.

November repeal of the prohiamendment was accomplish-

silver pact signed at London roclaimed and a program of newly mined silver inaugu-

Budget Message

Jan. 1, it was announced that t five per cent of the banks in tion had qualified for deposit ice. On Jan. 3, the president his message to congress and on ext day submitted his budget ge. The movement to guarane principal as well as the inof federal land bank bonds ugurated, and \$950,000,000 for emergency relief work was An investigation of air ted.

contracts commended. ebruary the air mail contracts cancelled and the carrying of erful but harmless. Pleasant to ail was given over temporarily take. No narcotics. Your own army. ure of the fact that the army your money on the spot if were not qualified to carry the cough or cold is not relieved by Creand did not understand beam omulsion.-Adv. , thus making necessary in the future a reorganization of the rvice of the army. Steps are taken to completely reorganair service by eliminating from the service.

year of the Roosevelt adration opens now with the reprogram well under way. s come back to the nation. prices prevail. Better wages be expected. can

Ex-Pastor Questioned in Girl's Death



Arrested on charges of imwith the murder of Mary Helen pairing the morals of a minor. O'Connor, 15-year-old school-girl. Her body was found near William Henry Du Bois (wearing cap) an unfrocked former his church more than a year pastor, is shown being taken to New York court where he was ago.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis,

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the first part of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend have Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood the sincere sympathy of their many visited their father and mother. Mr. friends in the loss of their infant and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood of Reich Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. J. C. Camp and Mrs. Jody Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt Sun- Camp were guests of Mrs. Ralph Butler Friday.

Miss Loraine Donaway visited her J. F. Reynoids Jr., and Joe Weise grandparents Sunday night. Mrs. Beckie Sublett and daughattended the wedding at the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon, ter, Merle and Mrs. Elliott Subleti, Miss Juanita Townsend and Miss were in Cisco on business Saturday. Ena Mae Walker spent Wednesday Miss Louise Sublett spent several night with Miss Georgie Mae Hunt. days last week with her sister, Mrs. We are sorry to report the serious Rolly Murray of Cisco.

illness of Mrs. Kent, mother of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sublett of Mrs. Kaleb Hill is also on the sick

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.-Phone 80.

BAKE SALE

Demand Creomulsion The Loyal Women's class Don't let them get a strangle hold. of the First Christian your Street.



CISCO DAILY NEWS

Cisco spent Saturday evening with mis Fannin, grade 5; Leo Caller- Plummer Ashburn, Mr. and Mrs. | Bertha Sugg, Elbert Rains, Dero man, grade 6 and Robbie Hazle-Mr. Sublett's father and mother. Mrs. T. J. McCarver visited relawood grade 7.

Miss Addie Mae Horn was the guest ives at Pioneer last week. Miss Merle Sublett spent Saturof her sister, Mrs. Earnest Morris, day night with her sister, Mrs. Sunday R. N. Hazlewood visited in the Rolly Murray of Cisco.

Miss Loraine and Edith Donaway Vanderford home Sunday evening. isited their sister, Mrs. R. C. Hazle-Rudolph Reich transacted busiwood Sunday afternoon. ness in Cisco Saturday morning Earnest Morris visited in the Hull

Sunday

Mrs. Charlie Pippen and daughter, Gwendolyn,

ADMIRAL

Joe Jones and Miss Leta Smith were married Tuesday night, Feb. 20 1934 at Baird, Texas, Their many friends wish for them every

Bob Joy and Bill Robinson of Cottonwood were visitors here Tuessinging at 2:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harris entertained the young people with a party at their home Tuesday night.

Miss Maurine Eubanks of Abilene

spent the week-end with homefolks. Erwin Jones has returned from a stay in Sweetwater, Texas.

from a two weeks visit with her par- taken to Mr. Garrett for repairs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Purvis of Fort Worth.

REICH

Sunday

children, Albert Rains and Bill Saturday. Mr. and Mrs Justice Walls of

week. Roy Callerman was the Sunday guest of J. W. Alvey.

community Sunday evening School honor roll tor February

Una Fay Callerman, grade 4, and Roy Callerman, grade 6. Honorable mention:

WHERE ECONOMY RULES

YOUKON CLUB

Bottle 28-Oz.

RAJAH

Pint Jar

GINGER

Salad

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Dressing...

Marzie Boatman, grade 1: Geneva tess served lovely refreshmentss of Fannin, grade 1; Jimmy Ray Caller- angel food squares topped with man, grade 1; Jimmy Pollard, grade | whipped cream, fruit and 3: Margaret Boatman, grade 5; Al- Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

IONA PEACHES, in Heavy

Syrup, 2 large No. 21/2 cans.

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Dressing.

Callerman Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman in Cisco. Sunday school at 10:30 a m. and

DESDEMONA

Mrs. Ham in Cisco Saturday.

O. C Brown of Cisco was

We are glad to report that Edgar Garrett is improving after having been seriously burned about the face and hands at midnight Friday when Willie Wilcoxen of Cotton was the a gasoline truck tank exploded. The guest of friends here Monday night. tank belonging to a Brownwood man Mrs. Edgar Smith has returned had sprung a leak and had been The explosion was so loud that many

thought one of the gasoline plants had blown up. Miss Eleanor Yarnell, Miss Dorace

Roe and Mrs. W. C. Bedford were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains and shopping in Ranger Saturday. Mrs. Fred Welder and Mrs. C. W. Denison, attended church in Cisco Maltby were shopping in Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stover of Lamesa visited Mrs. Fannin the past Holliday were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs . S. T. Stover, Satur-

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion visited Mr. and Mrs. Alford Kover drove in the Evans home in the Corinth down to DeLeon Saturday night.

MARCH SALES

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THIS SALE

Iona Green 15c

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RAJAH

Quart Jar

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Pay Cash

and Save

here on business Monday Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee entertained very delightfully Thursday night with three tables of bridge.

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J. E. Lucas of Breckenridge was

At the close of the games the hos

minutes. Most Speedy Remedies Known.

and Messrs. Otto Kountze, Welon Rushing and Ralph Ludwick. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels were

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Wood and hildren left on Tuesday of last week for Rising Star where they will make their home. They had lived here the past year and had

they were transferred to Rising Star. The many iriends of Mrs. Betty tep-mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. topped over in Cisco for a short

Mrs. Clara Henslee, of Fort Worth was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A B. Henslee, Saturday and Sunday. V. E. Busby and his sister, Miss Lular Busby, arrived from Big Spring Sunday and were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford for few days, Then on Monday Mrs Lee Yarnell and her daughters, Mrs. Rife Hughey and little daughter. Nancy Hughey of Atkins, Ark., and another daughter, Mrs. E. C. Pyle of

Parks Valley, Okla., came to visit and to be present at the marriage of Miss Eleanor Yarnell and Mr Eusby on Wednesday a write-up of which will appear next week.

COTTONWOOD

the

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cook of Cisco, Launis Cook, Travis Manning,

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Checks Malaria in a days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops

Fine Laxative and Tonic

Thompson, Miss Dorace Roe, Miss Rains, Willie Cleveland, Mable Sugg Betty Lawrence, Mrs. Mattie Henand Oleta Huestis were the Sunday

isiting in Ranger Saturday,

home in the Dan Horn community made many friends who regret that Mrs. G. Pollard visited her aunt,

Vestal will be glad to know that she has returned from an extended week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed stay in California and will again be at home with her father and Bedford. She arrived Tuesday and

visit with her aunt, Mrs. D. K.

Sunday from Midland where she had spent a week with her son, Ma-

Mrs. M. P. Williams returned rion Williams and family.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Clevland and family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wat-

Juanita Yeager was the Sunday evening guest of Florine Yeager. Velma Lee Tickner of Cisco was Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer,

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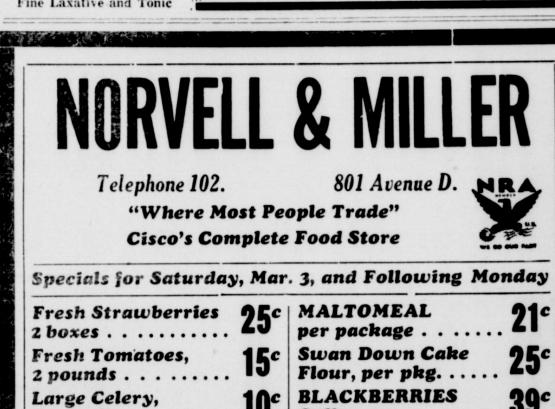
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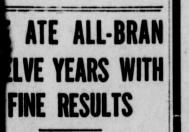
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TEXAS CONVICTS AS TRAINED WORKERS

A. E. Garvin, foreman of the prison shoe factory at Huntsville, in his annual report for 1933 shows 34,000 pairs of shoes were manufactured by convict labor, which is the greatest number in the history of the prison system for an annual period. An average of 250,000 pairs of shoes are being produced daily, "being of superior quality and workmanship to those heretofore produced." This mass production was made possible through installation of additional equipment and machinery, both modern in every respect. "This department has also been enlarged to some extent and is now fully equipped to supply the shoe and leather requirements of all prisons and state eleemosynary institutions, reads the Garvin report.

During the year machinery and equipment for the manufacture of license plates for all commercial and passenger automobiles for the entire state will be installed.

W. W. Waid, warden of the Huntsville prison, passes this bouquet on to the lawmakers in his annual report: "The legislature is to be commended for setting aside an appropriation for this worthy project. It is sincerely hoped that the next legislature will cause to be passed a further appropriation to provide for the manufacture of all road signs.

markers and other highway equipment. C. C. Jones is the head of the prison construction de-partment. He reports a number of needed construction pro-grams have been completed. This department, it is said, is fully equipment for the first anniversary of fully equipment for the first anniversary of president Reosevelt's administra-tion. President grammittee to a favored son of fully equipment and a record of and so through until in this new all men and some that a favored son of achievement that should appeal to and so through until in this new all men and some to and so through until in this new fully equipped to manufacture all prison furniture, wagons, houses appointed a committee to and go through until in this new all men and women. refrigerators and to carry out all construction programs. late in the day for preparation, but been restored in mansion and cot- of his measures have been bitteriy "Lest we forget," prior to 1929 the Texas prison system why shouldn't there be a statewide tage, the idle given employment, the critizied and fiercely assailed by bought something like 20,000 pairs of shoes each year from celebration on March 4? A year ill and the aged cared for and the outside factories but in 1933 the system manufactured and sold almost that number to various state institutions sold almost that number to various state institutions.

Enrollment and interest in new schools of the prison system has more than doubled, according to J. M. Reynolds, carried on. He gave the American people the New Deal administration. The convention that nominated His administration is going son where here here a built the guides are in people the New Deal administration. the school supervisor. In his report he acknowledged "his appreciation for the sincere cooperation of the 27 inmate head teachers with the force of 276 inmate teachers." Inci-dentally, Supervisor Reynolds expressed appreciation of all American history making congress. New York and the favorite son of his eyes unable to see, his ears unprison officials, inmates, inmate teachers and all other inter- He dragged the nation out of the Texas (born in a cabin on the banks able to hear and his voice unable to ested in the welfare and rehabilitation of prisoners in the Texas system. His conclusion: "Your conviction and faith Texas system. His conclusion: "Your conviction and faith that the prisoner who tries has a chance to become a worth- the road of recovery. He saved mil. the American commonwealths. while citizen after incarnation has been a stimulus to carry Hons from the pangs of hunger and Well, the republic is climbing out Americans who had faith in the on even under adverse conditions. With your continued lead-ership the goal to make the Texas prison school outstanding ership the goal to make the Texas prison school outstanding hands. It is a record unparalleled of humanity and sanity in govern- would lead to the twin hills of retualization. Our aim to rehabilitate hundreds of the inmate voice of humanity crying aloud for lar of gold. Experiments have been that should be shared alike by all population each year through the prison schools has already relief of all stricken industries re- made and why not? Roosevelt had the people. The schoolmaster appears to be "on gardless of geographical lines or to go somewhere to get away from the road" under the prison skies of the Lone Star state.

GETTING MADDER AND MADDER



Texans to Celebrate F.D.R. Anniversary

plan the statewide function. Rather civilization of ours confidence had He has his critics; that is, many public. He tackled one of the tough- civilization should not be permitted olution recorded in the history est jobs in American history. He to perish from the face of the earth. the republic, He is going somewhere He has been carrying on ever since. tinguished Texan, John N. Garner. broad highway and the country is He blazed new trails for all concern- as his running mate. Texans rallied not n a deep ditch with the nose of

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By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD his own personal or political fortune. souls." He is not a magician nor a Texas lawmakers adopted a He had a huge job to handle- one miracle worker. Men are not made

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value, into terms of money is a difficult proposition, for, after all, the Texas value of money or wealth to one individual is problematical after a certain point of personal saturation. Topics * *

At what value in terms of material wealth could the contribution of Jesus Christ to the world be computed? The contributions of Confucis, Buddha or any of the other great religious teachers and philosphers? The Christian religion laid the basis for modern civilization.

None of the founders of those great religious or social doctrines would have accepted a great amount of money for their contribution They were paid in something else. Men and women who work for great first time. ideals and at great tasks ; those who build great industrial empires as

well as great educational systems; dam mighty streams and move mountains into valleys, those who erect splendid cathedrals whose mere presence radiates an influence of holiness: those who push railloads into vast wildernesses and open up new frontiers to civilized advance: as well as those humbler folk who toil at simple tasks upon which their hearts are set-these are not paid in money, but in a coin and currency whose value never changes whose banks no run can break, and whose possession is within the reach of even the least to make life a thing of wonderful fullness and blessing.

and argued with him for over an There is no pay like the sense of hour in persuading him not to take accomplished something having the step. worthwhile; no greater satisfaction Mr. Walker long has been at the than the award of conscience. head of the state land office, and

has given a third of a century to * * * service of that department of However, the physical man must state government. He already has sustained, and because 1.10ney is entered the race for re-election this the means of obtaining the necessities and luxuries, a man's worth to vear. a corporation or his particular slice of the world is measured in terms of money. In you don't think I, for A real crisis in public school affairs has been forced by an educa. instance, will accept any of the filthy tional organization with power to ucre. offer it to me and be convincput its decrees in effect unless it ed. The same is true with you. I have modifies them-a crisis that would not gone too far on the road to my ideals to dislike the sense of cash. * * *

It is an order to substitute degreeholders for all teachers who are And, speaking of big salaries, without degrees. It is an order of ee that congressional thought on the object, in view of the "soak the the "committee on classified and accredited high schools." It is an rich" policy, has taken a new trend. The congressional committee charged with legislating for federal revschool failed to fire present teachers all the way down to elementary cnues is beginning to see that big salaries are the means of filling the grades and nire degree-holders, that the children of Texas taxpayers who government's coffers through the income tax. In other words, the denied credit for their work in entering the university and other state committee realizes that more taxes supported-and nearly all otherre obtained from one fat salary than are obtained from the same colleges and universities. amount of money scattered over a large number of pay checks. The ore rich there are to soak the better is the theory.

in emphatic comment from the president of the Texas Classroom There is apt to be, in consequence, letting up in the war against big sal. aries and perhaps a subtle encourueators, here is the order: "Beginning with the session 1934-35, standard four-year high schools ment of a tendency toward loosening the restrictions that the big concerns have suddenly imposed upon in addition to meeting fully the requirements heretofore set up for a code. four-year high school of the first the compensation of their executives following the recent wave of congressional investigations. This is in class, shall, in filling vacancies and new positions with beginning teachorder that a better narvest may with cash.

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Pons To Sing "Lucia" In This Week's Operans of

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of such school shall hold at least baccalaureate degree from a reg able standard college or university and shall have successfully con ed at least 18 semester hours in field of educational adm tion; provided, however, that j cipals and superintendents r RE service, but who do not hold degree or have 18 semester hours All CL the field of educational adm AY be ally Nev on as C RATES tion, must make progress those two objectives by com

AUSTIN, March 2 -How a father, at least 18 semester hours in a st dard college or university who holds office by a majority vote of thousands of Texans, tried to re- three years."

By RAYMOND

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It adds that teachers who are actually displaced between one and another "must show progr completing in a standard college hours every three years through a

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Did You Ever Stop to Think By EDSON &. WAITE Shawnee, Okiahoma

W. O. Paisley editor of the Ma (Illinois) Daily Republican, say "Did you ever stop to think the battle which the newspi have been putting up to see th order whose penalty would be if a free press' guarantee was in in their NRA code was not ish fight, but in the interests people as a whole? Gen. J said it was not necessary papers would have the right peal, but they knew, as he have known, that the busine newspaper and that of any raft I

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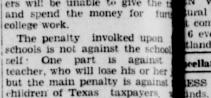
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The farmers of Eastland county want to read. They want to keep up with the news and the times. They want to keep abreast of the commercial and industrial world as it is reflected in the advertising pages. Particularly do they want public and commercial news from the community which they normally regard as the hub of the area in which they live, meaning in this instance, Cisco.

They have no ready cash. But they have chickens and turkeys, pork, beef, butter, eggs and so forth in plenty, and they are only too eager to trace these commodities for a paper. They are buying the Weekly American and Roundup and the Cisco Daily News in that way. The paper finds a local market for the produce and realizes the necessary cash on the transaction, giving the farmer market value for his 18 Zinc. commodities. And is the farmer happy to make that arrangement? Witness the amount of produce that this pub-21 Sun god. lishing company sells to local merchants. This is the time 23 Joker. of the year when subscriptions normally expire and the transactions are particularly heavy now. The magnitude of

is trading for the home paper is astonishing. Contacts extend all over and beyond this section of the county. Thous-27 Self. ands of farmers read the pages of the American and Round-29 Existed. **31** Gaseous up or Daily News every week. There is hardly a family on a rural route out of this city into whose home these papers 33 Springless do not go. It would be more correct to say that there is hardly a family within convenient trading distance of Cisco I 35 Goad for a which does not regularly read the Cisco American and Roundup or Daily News for which that family has paid either in produce or in cash.

This has been and continues to be made possible because of the trading arrangement which has been offered the farmer. That he is eager to be informed and to keep in touch with the world about him is too clearly evidenced in I the quantities of produce received in payment for subscriptions to permit of argument.

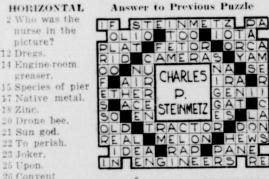
"MORE HUMANITY AND LESS HELL"

Claremore is the Oklahoma home of Will Rogers and the residence of H. Tom Knight, one of "the four horsemen" active in the impeachment of Gov. Henry S. Johnson. Knight is a veteran legislator and leader of the Oklahoma democracy. He has announced as a candidate for governor. His platform is short and snappy. His campaign will be made on a program of "more humanity and less hell." It goes without saying that Tom Knight and Gov. William H. Murray do not sleep under the same blanket in the political wagonyard of the Sooner state. Thinking Americans-and there are millions of the tribe-will agree with Knight that there should be less hell and more substantial legislation for the relief of the taxpayers and in the finding of jobs for those who need employment.

The drop in Japanese exports to China proves that it is bad business policy to shoot one's customers.

blazed new trails, so to speak. His past administrations. All men agree courage never faltered. His famous that he is a patriot. All men agree smile never disappeared. He did not that his courage is magnificent in think of self. He did not think of these days "that have tried men's

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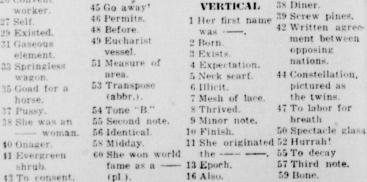
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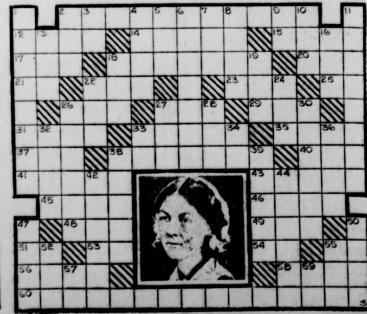
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Spectacles By GEORGE What is a man worth? is again gitating social and political and commercial minds, according to the newspapers. Corporations and the covernment are considering what various degrees of business intelligence are worth in terms of pay hecks. "Soak the rich" is a congres-24 Aeriform fuel sional axiom dictated by the preponderance of little you's and me's 27 Unit of work. vhose votes keep the congressmen in congress. If all of us could be rich 30 Ancient Greek the principle would be turned around. Unfortunately, however, all of us are not wealthy. It is impossible for all of us to be wealthy in a material sense. If we each had a 33 Form of "a." million dollars, all of us would be poor and wealth would be measured in terms of something else. We can't eat money, of course. We should starve if we tried to live without work.

* * The way this old world is bal. anced against itself is a remarkable study. The laws of compensation govern with a finesse that is amazing. They control ponderous masses of life and movement on the breadth of a hair. Riches must always be balanced

against need; supply against demand; work against opportunity.

A man, in one sense of the word, is worth everything. There would be nothing of value, if the world and what is in it were measured apart from the standard that is man. Therefore an individual is worth everything.

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But for purposes of business and legislation, the problem of determining what a man is worth is a different one. In that problem the reasoning places the individual against the mass; does not consider him or her the unit of the mass The value of the individual, then, is estimated upon what his contribution means to the sum total of the life among which he moves. If it means increased service in the supply of an important commodity, a cheaper supply and a quicker supply, then his or her contribution is held to be worth a great deal—probably a mil-lion dollars a year. If the individual discovers a new food or a new philosophy or a new ray which will better, deepen or prolong life, the contribution can be measured in terms of great economic and spirit-How to translate

Donizetti's Music-Drama, Famous for Mad Scene and Sextet, Tol Broadcast At Metropolitan Matinee Performance

Lily Pons as Lucia

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Told By LILY PONS

WHEN I was in Rome last year one day at tea, I asked Maestro Giordano, the great Italian composer, why he did not write an opera for a coloratura soprano. Where are the coloratura sopra-

nos?" he asked. I made him my very best and deepest curtsey, whereupon, kissing my hand with greatest gallantry, he exclaimed:

"Ah, yes, Madame, but you are so few. Composers must live and how can they unless there are many sing their operas and thus make royalties for them?'

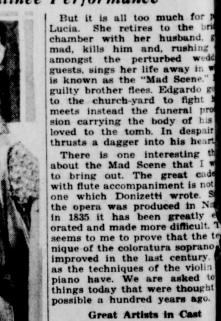
And this is really the only fault I have to find with being a coloratura soprano. We are and always have been so few and our reper-toire is so limited. The public, here and everywhere, loves florid sing-ing- of that there is no doubt. Let a mistress of that art once get its favor, her popularity is lasting and her rewards generous. But ah! how I would like to sing in a modern opera in which the leading role is

for a voice such as mine! That does not mean that the operas in which we sing are not good operas. On the contrary, although many of them seem to be a little old fashioned, they are the work of great masters, full of inspired melody and many of them of very Lammern whenever I can find the time. And rea! dramatic value.

once when I was in Scotland I dis-covered that not far from Edin-"Lucia" Full of Lovely Melodies "Lucia" Full of Lovely menodes Taise, for example, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor" which the Metropolitan Opera Association is broadcasting this Saturday after-noon and in which I am singing the title-role. Some critics say scorn-fully that it is given only that a coloratura soprano may display her skill in the "vocai fire-works" of the Mad Scene. That is true only so far as the

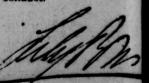
Mad Scene. That is true only so far as the opera demands a coloratura sopra-no in the leading part; but the Mad Scene is only one episode in a very beautiful opera. Donizetti's master-piece, full of lovely melody and con-taining in the famous Sextet one of the finest and most thrilling ensem-bles in all operatic literature. The libretto is much more Gramatic than that of many a modern opera. Poor Lucy Ashton is one of the most pathetically sympathetic hero-ines, in the opera as well as in Sir Waiter Scott's novel on which the opera is based. To be perfectly hom-est, I have never read "The Bride of next morning in the church All this leads up to the great

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There is much interesting beautiful music in "Lucia" bes the Sextet and Mad Scene. In first scene of the first act is first scene of the first act is baritone aria for Enrico, "La tade in suo favore." In the set scene of that act I sing the "Les of the Fountain" which is follo by "Quando rapita" and the of Lucia and Edgardo. In the first scene of the second

In the first scene of the sec In the first scene of the second I have the aria "Soffriva nel pi languiva nel dolore." expressing languiva nel dolore," expressing misery at the thought of Edgar faithlessness. There is a fine laria for Raimondo, the chap Edgardo's entrance, all leading to the Sextet. The second scen this act is given chiefly to the Scene. In the third and last a Edgardo's beautiful air "Tu Dio spiegasti l'ali."



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CISCO DAILY NEWS

of Grapevine community, Sunday

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ROMNEY

afternoon. There will be preaching at Bed-Stanley Webb spent the week-end isiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pounde, near Gorman. Mrs. Mart Dulin was a business Miss Jessie McFalls and Miss Grace Bradshaw, two of Romney's visitor in Eastland last Wedneseachers, made a business trip to day.

Ranger Saturday. The Romney Home Demonstra-tion club met at the home of Mrs. Don Maynard Tuesday afternoon. Mes. Marshall's son, who has been Miss Ruby Jo Pounde was a guest f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. back to school Tuesday. Pounde near Gorman, over the week-end.

Morgan Standlee made a business recovery. rip to Rising Star Monday. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon were tor in Cisco Saturday. hopping in Rising Star Saturday. Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken visited er daughter, Mrs. C. L. Bigby in

Eastland Friday. T. J. Morris was a business visitor Finley of Cisco spent the week-end

in Rising Star Saturday. Mrs. Syoil Barton of Rising Star With Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls. Mr. and Mrs. William Donham was a guest of Mrs. G. R. Brogdon and Charlie and Maxine Harris and family Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd and little | Bill Pence. son, Dwight, of the Longbranch Miss Idahlia Allen spent the weekcommunity visited in the home of |end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd's mother, Mrs. T. J. Mor- Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and ris. Friday evening.

Miss Jewel Maples and Bill For- baby spent Saturday night with Mr. man attended services at the church of Christ in Rising Star Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence had as of Christ in Rising Star Sunday. Fred Ford was in Cisco Saturday their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Donham, Mr. and Mrs. ttending to business.

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Miss Jenkins of the sanitation de-partment of the CWA was in Rom-Mrs. Bill Pence and Miss Jessie ney Friday getting contracts signed King and Charlie and Maxine Harup for the building of pit toilets.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Allen of A. A. and Bill Walker, who have teen visiting in the home of Mr. and Albany spent Thursday night with Mrs. C. A. Forman have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchings. Miss Odessa Pence spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. their home in Big Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and son, lames, of Eastland, were visiting in Henry Wink of near Dothan and Mr. Romney Friday. Mrs. C. L. Bigby, Sr., of Rising Star, visited with Mrs. G. R. Brogdon

BEDFORD

and family Friday.

There was no Sunday school at the Baptist church Sunday morning on account of the cold weather.

The singing Sunday night was enjoyed by a large crowd. People from Pleasant Hill, Yellow Mound, and Grapevine were present. We invite you all back again and to bring somebody with you.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, Mrs. Hubbert Pounds, visited relatives in Colorado last

week-end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and family of Cisco visited in the T. Matthews home Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. Carcher and children visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Carlisle,

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Several from this community atill for several days, was able to go Grandmother Evans was reported ill Sunday. We wish her a speedy T. Mathews was a business visi-Misses Geneva, Gladys and Nellie spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

> First pilot killed since the army took over the airmail, Lieut. Durward Lowry, Milwaukee, Wis., above, died when his plane, carrying a capacity load on the Chicago-Toledo route. crashed near Deshler, O., far off its course, in a snowstorm. Crashes of planes en route to airmail stations cost the lives of three pilots before the army began carrying the mails.

SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 1.and Mrs. Cecil Eubanks of Cisco. Nationalization of the cemetery at Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pence entertained the young people with a party National Military home near here, placing it on a par with the Arling-ton National cemetery in Washing-Misses Geneva, Glady and Nellie Finley spent Saturday afternoon ton, D. C., has been requested by several local groups who point out that 12,000 veterans are buried in Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent the cemetery.

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Tuesday in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Zed Killborn of Cis-And Mrs. Jess Hitchings. Miss Dorothy Donham spent Saturday night with Miss Eunice Pence. Where the first state of the second state of the secon co spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitchings.

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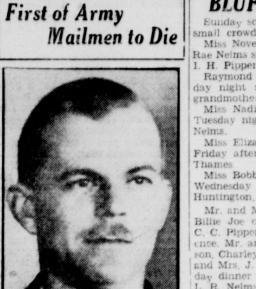
with Miss Eunice Pence.

BEGIN HERE FODAY Eight-year-old PABLITO, whose father was a wealthy young Eng-lishman and mother a servant girl, rons away from the cruel ANGELA in whose care he has been left. Born at sea, Pablito's mother died and the child was taken to Key West, Fla, by two young Cuban girls. Their parents re-fused to allow them to keep the haby and placed him in the care of Angela, an old crone who beat and otherwise mistrcated him. On the night Pablito runs away he encounters NORRIS NOYES, a mysterious individual who has seen better days. Noyes takes the boy to his shaek on a lonely island.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II AT 17 Pablito was arrestingly

tall, arrestingly handsome and amazingly strong. He had ab sorbed much information of unre-



BLUFF BRANCH

Sunday school was attended by a mail crowd Sunday morning. Miss Novella Yeager and Bobbie

Rae Nelms spent Saturday with Mrs. H. Pippen Raymond Davenport spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. L. L. Huntington.

Miss Nadine Huntington spent Tuesday night with Bobbie Rae

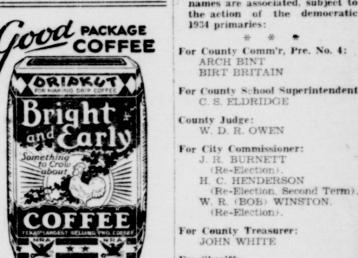
Miss Elizabeth McFadden spent Friday afternoon with Della Mae Miss Bobbie Rae Nelms spent

Wednesday night with Nadine Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and son, day a Billie Joe of Moran Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen and son, Benny Clar-

nce, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elam and son, Charley Edgar of Scranton, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Coats were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms and family.

Miss Mary Frances Hardwick pent Sunday night with Doris Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew of Moran spent the week-end with her rother, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames

Edmond Nelms spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelm Miss Doris Nelms spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mary Frances Hardwick. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed of Mo.



For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER **IEXAS'LARGEST SELLER** (Re-election)

> by KATHARINE HAVILAND TAYLO? AIFA VUI @ 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC

sinuous Spaniard. "Alvarez," he said. "I want to know the history of that boy, Smith whom the women like to have in their boat when they pretend to fish. He says he lives on one of these small Keys alone but I think he does

not live alone." "Few men do," Alvarez ventured with a rather oily smile.

To this Field made no response. "Do you know him?" he asked. Alvarez did not. "He's blond " Field went on, "and he's near the east cottage now. Go look at him-

Alvarez wandered out in a casual, careless manner that increased Field's trust in him. . . .

PABLITO had seen Field often from a distance and had heard the servants talking of him. Field. they said, was bad and powerful. He had moments of kindness which alternated with his hours of cruelties. Of money he was a king. His wife, who had been faded to a wisp of languor by a few short years with him, now lived in Paris. There was a daughter who lived with her mother. Field was benevolent to those in need. Those women who visited the camp, between staid parties given to business associates, were always richly dressed and beautiful. But of them there was no need to speak; it was all so apparent. Once Field had close to killed a man who had mistreated a horse and once again he had close to killed a man who had interfered with his beating of a horse that

ran spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pippen. L. J. Nelms spent Saturday night

with Reuben Coats Bud, Latona, and Audrey Coats

spent Sunday with their grand-mother, Mrs. A. J. Yeager, Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames en-

tertained the young folks with a party Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time. Miss Mozelle Richardson spent

Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. I. H. Pippen.

Miss Auzeline Coats spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. I. H. Pip-

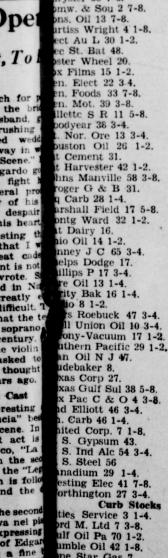
Mrs. L. R. Nelms spent a few hours with Mrs. J. A. Yeager Mon-



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lated and interesting sorts, some of which had come to him through the mother of invention and some through Noyes. Through Noyes he had learned

many legends of other lands, a love of good books and truth and physical cleanness and mental decency, sufficient arithmetic for practical uses, and several other things Noves had not intended to have in the curriculum. For at the start of their association Noyes had meant to care for Pablito but in a short space the situation was reversed and Pablito was caring for Noyes - washing Noyes' clothes, cooking for him, earning the decide whether or not the man was dead. Noyes smiled sometimes, watching little taste. Pablito's almost old womanish con-

other in a masculine manner that occasionally made them very gruff. occasionally made them very gruff. the youth he stopped to speak to Noyes, too, taught Pablito & him.

the youth must be careful of how asked. toward Noyes, Pablito hit the palms. "Smith, sir-" he answered stranger and it was some time be Field studied Pablito, an imcould decide whether or not the thatch of straw colored hair, ar man was dead. Necessity had given to Pablito a him by Mary Marriage's North-ofwide range of human color on that England grandfather.

palette which is called life, for his income came from "Big" Field who had a winter home, casually called a "fishing camp," on one of the Keys.

The camp was luxurious in the extreme. There was a long, low building set in a grove of royal ing and sober, into the shack to palms which held the immense din ing room and kitchen. Around this, say, Some one one I knew when of weak points, of the fact that tances, were the bungalows where were billeted the guests. There were arrangements for outdoor cooking and barbecues, popular that season, and there was a large building given over to billard tables, wheels that spun and books. There were tiled baths and French chefs and scores of servants and motor boats and breakfast trays and a private telephone line to Smith?" Field's office in New York and

Pablito hit the stranger and it was some time before the crowd could

money for the food they both ate. this was much affluence and very hair and the daughter of Villa- would not take a hurdle. verde y Blanco.

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restingly blue eyes, and a hard set, servants.

"Where do you live?" "On one of the small Keys, sir." "Alone?" "Yes, sir."

This was the lie he had told ever since one night two years be fore when Noyes had crept, shak-lashed fury, touched to white by the beat of the wind, but Field say, "Some one who knew me- did not see it. He was thinking -" and had stopped there. But everyone has them and that they ever after that, at Noyes' request. Pablito had said he lived alone, if are easier to deal with than a anyone asked. From almost the price. He would have Smith watched and find the weak link first Pablito had known that Smith in this evidently strong chain was Noyes' name in public. Then he would keep his short. "Don't you want to put up here blunt-fingered hand on the weak

with my servants?" Field asked. link as he used the chain. "No, sir. Thank you, sir." "Um. What's your nationality,

would be simple to bind him after "Cuban-American," Pablito an his reason for hiding was located. fresh flowers each day from a swered. He and Noyes had decided Field moved on toward his office greenhouse. The sum total of all this because of Pablito's yellow where he spoke with Juan Alvarez.

Field had much land in Cuba.

Field grinned slowly. "If you're He owned many of the biggest cern for him. Sometimes again it IN one thing only did Jim Field Cuban," he remarked, "I'm an sugar plantations and he was made his eyes fill. Cuban," he remarked, "I'm an sugar plantations and he was in his Eskimo." Then he added, "If you against Sancho Obispo who was in And they cared deeply for each estimate of people. The first time have any idea of leaving my em Cuba a power. Pablito listened

"Yes, sir. Thank you." Pablito set to arranging cush Field, "He is rotten. I would like loathing of sundry haunts and that "What's your name?" Field lons again and Field strolled on to have money in order to spend The boy had been reared, Field it well."

he used his strength. For one Pablito paused in his work. He had been putting cushions on a He spoke well. He held himself ment," Noyes stated as he lighted night when a stranger had spat swing set up under a group of well. He was neither abashed by a cigaret, "is to want one thing Field nor abased before him. Evi enough." There was a moment's dently the boy--young as he was hesitation and something like re--had done something that had membered fear flashed in his weak fore the quickly collected crowd mensely tall boy with a heavy dropped him from his natural eyes. Then he went on, "But be world to make him hide among careful about what you want." . . .

Pablito's youth and appearance

Now Field had uses for many types of men and the thought of believe being under a chud did Now Field had uses for many Pablito's being under a cloud did postmarked Paris. Ho smiled a not displease him. "I could use little. He had known he could him, perhaps, in Cuba-" he bring Norma to time. thought. "If my guess is right he

He slit the envelope and took could be controlled. A little fear out the folded sheet inside. The The sea that day was a gray letter began abruptly:

"Since you say Estelle will have nothing of that which is rightfully hers unless I come back with her to live in the same house with you we will come. But I ask you, because of the child, to mend your ways a little-at least on the sur face. She is very sweet; quite big now. You will be surprised to bee her. I have told her nothing of all that made me put the Atlantic Between us."

Field read on, smiling. Su were factors that Field needed. It would be simple to bind him after smile faded. He had an interme hunger to see the child who wat "quite big now" and "very sweet." (To Be Continued)

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BAKE SALE SATURDAY.

at Pleasant Hill Sunday.

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The Loyal Womens class of the

First Christian Sunday school will

have a bake sale Saturday morning

in the building next to Little's News

make the house, lawn and sur- and not one standing out from walks are laid 20 inches apart from center to center. The yard plan includes the placing of the walks, making walks and

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Friday, March 2, 19

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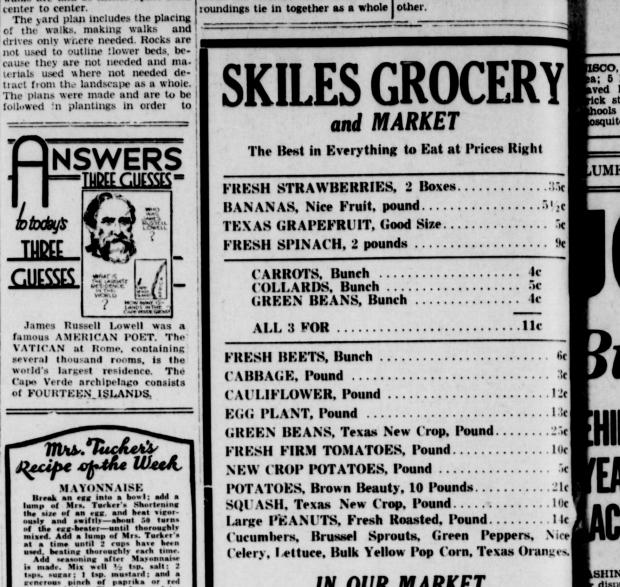
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stand on West Eighth street, it has been announced. They will have Mrs. Vance Littleton. hem, and says that Cagney is actu-The Blanch Rose Walker circle of the W. M. U. of the First ally the fastest. Tracy the most elecpies, cakes, and candies for sale. tric, and Powell has the best diction. "Powell," she says, "gives you an Baptist church will meet Friday **Personal Mention** impression of correctness and meas-urement in his speech, while actually of the North Star club, near Rising afternon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Coe McLeroy, 208 West Ninth he is talking faster than most actors Star. street. phasizing parts of a sentence that . "One year-old plants are the best The Merry Wives forty-two Publication Days: Afternoons (e club will be entertained on Frimakes what he is saying terrifically day afternoon at 3 o'clock in the effective. Cgney has a slangy way of speaking that can be both funny nome of Mrs. George D. Fee, Obituarios Carde of man 700 West Sixth street. and fear-inspiring. Powell's specch Elwin Skiles is expected home to-The Community Choral club is almost never touched with slang morrow from Waco, where he atwill meet Friday evening at 7:30 wrong construction, no maiter expensive than the one-year old. The Mary Washington variety is the best on the roof garden of the Latends Baylor university. He will fill what sort of part he is playing." his regular preaching appointment guna hotel. The Seth Parker program. Miss Burgess declared that in making "Fashions of 1934" Powell under the auspices of the Ladies talked so fast that other players in making the bed in my garden ; Aid of the First Christian were compelled to be exceptionally well cultivated bed, soil well stirred church, will be presented Friday alert in order to catch their cue. for ten to fifteen inches deep, well evening at 8 o'clock at the City rotted manure added and mixed Powell has the role of a promoter hall who corners the Paris and New York with soil. The rows spaced four to fashion market, in the picture which six feet apart, with the plants 18 is a comedy romance that features a to 24 inches apart. The furrows were of his tonsils, is reported to be geting along nicely at his nome, 901 spectacular fashion show and a fan nine inches deep. The plants placed TEXAS CONVICTS ASWest Seventh street. dance by 200 Hollywood beauties. on the bottom of the furrow. Cover Bettie Davis heads the supporting with two inches of soil and, as the Asa Skiles returned vesterday from cast. Other prominent players are young shoots grow, the soil is grad-Mrs. O. L. Pittman of Dallas is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard. Asa Skiles returned y Frank McHugh, Verree Teasdale, ually pulled in around them. By the Hugh Herbert, Reginald Owen and Henry O'Neill. William Dieterle di-will be completely filled, and then Mrs. Pittman is a sister of Mr. Mrs. I. Moldave left today on a trip to Dallas. rected the fast-moving film. the soil loose and the weeds under W. J. Leach, who recently under- ! Charles Spears is at home from Austin for a visit with his parents, TOMORROW MORNING went an operation for the removal Mr. and Mrs. A. Spears. He attends AT 10 A. M. ONLY "Alice in Wonderland" has been he University of Texas. brought to the screen by Paramount Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Esgen of in astonishingly real fashion. PALACE Houston are expected in Cisco today With Charlotte Henry playing the a visit with friends. Mr. and title role, the film offers Lewis Car-Mrs. Esgen formerly lived in Cisco. roll's immortal classic with such NOW SHOWING portant during the early growing urprising realism that the fantastic HURRY! HURRY! Miss Frances Terry of Moran was figures seem to be alive. visitor in the city yesterday. Pictorially the picture is perfect. Costumes and sets have been copied Mrs. Bob Griffis left this morning exactly from the drawings in the for her home in Italy. Texas, after a several days visit with her par-and the cast includes more than -and the cast includes more than nts, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilson, forty big "names"-are made up seven or eight inches deep, place with equal attention to detail. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell, Jr., Miss Henry makes a charming, of Dallas and Miss Laura Kittrell of Winters were among the out-of-town had a tough job on his hands, and These plants will produce longer carried it through in sensational than when planted in a shallow hole. people here yetserday to attend the uneral of W. H. Kittrell, Sr. fashion. He has caught the "Alice feeling." and has imparted it to his torily in this section where we are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham and daughter, Helen Ann, have re-10 GREAT LAUGH STARS

> Hagan McMahon arrived last with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F .D.



TOMORROW MORNING At 10:00 A. M. ALICE in

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CALENDAR Friday The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon with **Bill Powell Fast**

Talker in Picture

The three fastest-pseaking actors

in the world, according to Dorothy

Burgess, when working with one of them on "Fashions of 1934", a First

National picture now at the Palace

Theatre are William Powell, Lee

Dorothy has worked with all of

Tracy and James Cagney.

Mrs. Neal Turner and Mrs. Gerald Wren and baby left this morn-ing for their home in Arlington, after a visit with Mrs. Joe Wilson.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

urned from a visit in Seymour. dent throughout

evening from Austin for a week-end Madame Stavisky



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Asparagus, New Vegetable

large vigorous roots should be used.

Nothing is gained by using two-year

old roots, and they are usually more

"The following method was used

I follow ordinary cultivation to keep

Cultivating Tomatoes

supply demonstrator of the Reich

home demonstration club, recom-

mends immediate cultivation after

setting tomato plants. Frequent shal-

low cultivations and hoeings are im-

season to check growth of weeds

Cultivation should continue until

dry hot summer months", she said

plant in, and from time to time add

more soil until the plant reaches

This method has been used satisfac-

Tomatoes In Eastland County

Early tomatoes are the most pro

"Tomatoes with a good root sys-

when planting, have the holes

the tomatoes are ready to harvest.

tem will produce all during

Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, farm food

for this section.

control.

Asparagus is one of the very few

regetables which do not need to be

Home Demonstration Club News By MISS RUTH RAMEY

Co. Home Dem. Agent

still much too cold for the plants to grow in the field," said Mrs. C. B. tract from the landscape as a whole. McCoy, farm food supply demonstra. The plans were made and are to be tor of the Romney Home Demon- followed in plantings in order to

planted every year. When asparagus properly planted and cared for, stration club. it will continue to bear for ten or fif-"The hot bed is heated with manteen years. "I have an asparagus ure, more practical for the weather conditons in this section. The hot bed in my garden because it is one of the early producing vegetables ted was made by the diagram given starts in the spring long before othin the bulletin "Tomatoes in Texas". This bulletin is in the office of the er crops can be planted", said Mrs. county farm and home agents and will be sent on request. "The tomato plants are removed from the hot bed to cold frame as for starting the bed. It is advisable soon as they develop the third leaf. to buy plants, as asparagus seed are exceedingly hard to germinate. Only

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COUGH DROP

Transplanting is done for the purpose of hardening off the plants Leave four inches between each plant and allow to remain in the cold frame for 14 to 20 days. These plants are large and stocky after this time and will be ready for plant. ing in garden or field. "The following varieties are good

famous AMERICAN POET. The VATICAN at Rome, containing for this section . Marglobe, Break O' several thousand rooms, is the Day and Gulf State Market, I am world's largest residence. The using the Marglobe and Break O' Cape Verde archipelago consists The Marglobe is wilt-resisof FOURTEEN ISLANDS. tant and matures in from 90 to 100

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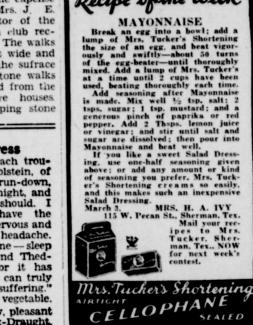
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GUESSES

Native Rocks Used to Make Walks The flagstone walk should be used in this county because of the native rock available and cuts the expense of yard improvement, Mrs. J. E. Wright, yard demonstrator of the Elm home demonstration club recommends the use of rock. The walks should be four to six feet wide and therocks laid flush with the sufrace of the lawn. Stepping stone walks are used in the back yard from the door to the cellar or store houses The stones for the stepping stone

Stomach Distress

"I suffered from stomach trou-ble," writes Mr. Roy Holstein, of Marmet, W. Va. "I was run-down, could not sleep well at night, and could not eat like I should. I cramped and would have the heartburn a lot. I was nervous and often would take sick headache. Now I can eat just fine - sleep fine. I highly recommend Thed-ford's Black-Draught for it has done so much for me. I can truly say it stopped me from suffering." Black-Draught is purely vegetable. • • Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.



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