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

LUME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 11, 1934

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

# F. D. R. CURTAILS ARMY MAIL SERVICE

# Four Deep Wells to Be Drilled in Territory North of Cisco

and been signed for drillwells on tracts adnorth and east limits nalized what operators ost important oil deansaction near Cisco in

are involved in one

between the Lone Star and the Lone Star pany and four Cisco oil E. J. Keough, J. M. other McCrea and J. A. The Lone Star ted with these four men three wells on leases em. The three are to be h about one-quarter of a arman's Kincade well n 1929, within a stone's city limits, and still a producer. Digging celving in rigs is under

Kincade tract and located th part of the east half of est quarter of section 81; Cincade tract and located part of the east nalf of st quarter of section 80;

Phillips tract and located rth part of the west half hwest quarter of section

Humble Oil and Refining retains an interest in the wells, it was also an-

iated Gaseline company

rea thus to be drilled is Point, Ind., jail during a jail break alle and a half of what is a week ago, thoroughly test out the him. from which the wells aled are producing. Its

### bout 3,500 feet. Old Wells

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pleted wells are located Fee, the George Fee, Martin, and Lula Paschall first three are oil prond the last two are gas

believe that one result

operations will be to the east and north Cisco he gas and oil producing miles north on the land and beyond Lake he event that the trend d in that direction it is he industry will respond tant play. It is considerant that during the past several hundreds of acres have been purchased at siderably higher than have

## several years.

the results of drilling Lorenzen Clark No. 1 n are eagerly awaited. having found production lo grav lime at around ill be treated with acid. be used, it was said last cement has been set and vill be drilled within the days. Production of both as in commercial quantitles

which has proved the nt of the gray lime formalying the southern and tion of Callahan county of parallel highs, is preopen up to commercial wide new territory near

NEW INSULL ORDER HENS, Greece, March 10 ier Tsaldaris announced today Samuel Insull, Chicago utiliagnate, must leave the coun-

# WEATHER

east and northeast portions.
Ist Texas—Sunday fair, with

Riddle: What Has a Camel's Head and Swims?



# **NEW DILLINGER GANG BELIEVED** TO BE FORMED

CHICAGO, March 10 - John Dil nger, Indiana outlaw, today was celieved to have recruited a new gangland following the riddling of a police automobile with machine

The shooting episode occurred as the result of another appearance of able Lake Shore drive yesterday to steal a powerful automobile.

well is to be drilled by through pictures as the gunman who forced James Gaskin, chaufles J. Kleiner tract and feur, from the sedan of his employately half a mile north the Bearman Kincade ried a machine gun similar to the weapon taken from the Crown

the East Cisco field. The re in a semi-proven area mobile theft, police were warned to be on the watch for this automobile.

Wells are now producing be on the watch for this automobile. to be drilled to a depth of the opposition of the linger's companions accompanied VALUE!

# DAVIS PICKED AS LEADER FOR ADAMS PLACE Thousands at Work

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 10 — Forme Former lessly roved the state in search of State Senator John Davis, Dallas, is food and shelter were at work today picked here as probable choice for in 12 transient camps in Texas. Texas member of the democratic national committee to succeed Jed C. 21.255 unemployed men enrolled in

Adams, also of Dallas. The chairmanship of the state 1934, Last February, 10,000 such jobdemocratic executive committee is expected to fall upon Ed Hussion, whom 4,800 were single men. Houston, present secretary of that

committee Both "pickings" are based upon timates announced today by the dithe conclusion that Ferguson forces rector of the Texas Relief commisstill are in control of the state dem-

cratic committee. Davis recently represented the Governors Ferguson in land litiga-tion at Dallas. He has been a loyal tion at Dallas. He has been a loyal Ferguson supporter and was for a Order Requires Oil time considered their possible choice for state highway commissioner.

Hussion, too, is an ardent Fergusoon supporter and an active ally of the governor on the state relief commission. He recently went to Washington for the administration to gather first hand information on the political situation.

# Miller Possibility

Roy Miller, Corpus Christi and well every hour, day and night, and Houston, is the pick of many promifman-Page are rigging up for well just south of Lone Star ine company plant 13 miles of Cisco.

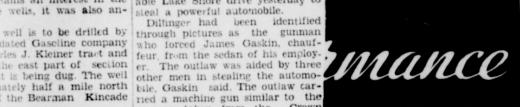
Houston, is the pick of many plant nent democrats for national committeeman, but it is not believed he will either seek or accept the post. He is connected with waterway and sulphur interests which must with governmental agencies. His acceptance of the national committeemanship would be contrary to the Roosevelt policy, unless he withdrew from these activities.

Miller's outstanding success at the nead of the Texas committee which aided the national campaign for Roosevelt and Garner emphasized his qualification for national committeeman and politically entitles him to the honor should he desire

Senator Margie Neal, Carthage, CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

Well, maybe you have a name for the strange creature shown in this radiophoto after it had been washed ashore near Cherbourg, France. Twenty-five feet long and five feet around the creature has a neck a yard long and-of all things—a head like a camel's. Another monster of the same type was discovered a few days later at Greville, 9 miles northeast of Cherbourg.

gunmen from Chicago Young People Will Give Play Tonight



Constant performance-

day-in and day-out service,

quality, selectivity and true

---- duction is the only

In Transient Camps

AUSTIN, March 10 - Thousands

of industrial outcasts who once aim

transient camps at the beginning of

An average of 15,000 cases are

sides providing the first accurate

Dr. Pearce Elected

# **GET TEST WITH**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10-The first test of national political sentiment since Franklin D. Roosevelt swamped the republican party in 1932, will begin one month from today in statewide Illinois primaries. Barring political miracles, the democrats will come out of this general election still safely in control of both houses of congress. Some sound epublican politicans expect their party to lose up to four seats in the senate and to gain at the outside

The democrats have a clear maority of 191 seats in the house and overturn of so many this year is not

Otto Wende Home Is

See Our \$1 systems but contained no recom-



WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10.

cared for each day, according to es- this year. The loans were authorized by a per cent of those men are hoboes, loans will be the last made by the government under this system.

# Flier Is Acquitted Well Flow Watched

AUSTIN, March 10 — An initial order for enforcement of strict oil proration was announced by the blind flying expert of the United state railroad commission here to-day on charges of speaking derogatorily of a superior officer. man watch the flow of every flush well every hour, day and night, and fore unanimously finding Ocker not to report daily on each well. Beguilty of the charges.

# check, the order will give employment to 40,000 men, it was estimat-Palestine Brought In City Federation to

PALESTINE, March 10.-Leas Trustee of College prices soared as operators rushed to purchase all possible acreage here purchase all possible acreage here today after the blowing in of the

# EASTMAN ASKS NRA Acts to Tighten LOSS OF LIFE Observance of Codes TOO GREAT, IT

Congress and President Roosevelt of several high officials to private vere called upon today by Federal affairs. ransportation Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman to provide immediate fractories industry here for the NRA

effort to harmonize transportation 10 per cent. problems and remove present chaotic conditons".

### 181-Page Report

etween the industry, other indus- iron, and glass. tries, and the general public are involved; nor is it adaptable to the roper co-ordination of all forms of transportation," the coordinator as-

Mr. Eastman's recommendations were made in a 181-page reportthe second of a series of four replying to questions asked by congress regarding transportation — which was transmitted to congress and the president by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Accompanying his report were

1-Authority for the I. C. C. to of the Southwestern Gas interstate and foreign commerce. 2—Authorization for the I. C. C. a natural gas distributing inland waterways.

which would permit railroads in special cases to establish lower rates ment of the company's contract with Custom-Fit Top and ta for long hauls than for short hauls the city.

# with I. C. C. approval. Touched on Air Transport

Chairman William E. Lee of the Slightly Irregular I. C. C., urged congress to pass the first two measures immediately and

ilar to the Rayburn bill plus recom-mendations made recently by the I. C. C. The Eastman bill is a bit wider and clearer in its scope.

Chairman Lee said the commis sion unanimously approved Mr. Eastman's first two bills adding that he and Commissioner McManamy of changing the long and short haul provisions of the I. C. C. act.

"Well-Knit System" President Roosevelt today signed a Mr. Eastman's report said, "water bill appropriating \$40,000,000 for lines and motor trucks and busses Mr. Eastman's report said, "water crop production loans to farmers should be brought under a greater degree of regulation. The aim should be to obtain a well-knit recetor of the Texas Relief commis-sion's transient bureau. Less than 10 recent act of congress. The presi-dent has declared that this year's playing its appropriate part with a minimum of waste and duplication. "While railroads should be permitted to use trucks and busses

freely in connection with their rail service, there appears to be no present need for encouraging a move-By Court Martial ent toward absorption by them of truck, bus and water facilities.' Attacking the railroads for failure to keep abreast of the times the co-ordinator asserted, "they have spent too much of their time and atten-

> competitors and too little on developments and improvement of their own service. "It is from self-help that they have the most to gain. Including self-help is the utilization of all

adjunct to rail service."

tion to plans for restricting their

# Meet Monday at 3

The First Industrial Arts club will Election of Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, become high gravity wildcat in Anderson of the First Presbyterian church of this city, to the board of trustees for Daniel Baker college, Brownwood, and Dr. Pierce's acceptance was announced today at Brownwood by Dr. Guy Davis, president of the college.

Brownwood by Dr. Guy Davis, president of the college.

Dr. Pearce has been pastor of the Cisco church for the past two years.

The First Industrial Arts club will have charge of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the club-numbers of the club-numbers of the program at the have charge of the program at the have charge of the program at the regular monthly meeting of the club-numbers of the club-numbers of the program at the have charge of the program at the program at the honor roll were club-have charge of the program

# WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10-The "Queen" The NRA today acted to tighten

ode enforcement, hailed announcenent that the refractories industry had adopted the president's appea for reduced working hours and in-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 10- creased pay, and prepared for return The code authority for the

egislation for federal regulation of conference, agreed to adopt a 36motor and water transportation syshour week and maintain present weekly wages. This action is The two systems, he said, should pected to mean re-employment for be placed under jurisdiction of the 2,000 workers. New wage provi-Interstate Commerce commission sions in the code will increase miniwhich guides the railroads, in an mum wages of common labor at least The fate of the administration's

appeal for such action throughout Mr. Eastman opposed utilization industry was still uncertain with no of the national recovery act for intimation whether any executive transportation regulation, pointing order might be issued by the presiout that it has been used on a tem- dent or other action taken in the porary basis during an emergency face of protests by industry spokesand for largely industrial self-regu- men that further reduction of hours and wage increases meant disaster The refractories industries mines

"It is not well adapted for use clay and manufactures firebrick where serious conflicts of interest and material for production of steel

# INJUNCTION OF RISING STAR IS

drafts of three proposed bills. They handed down here, Federal Judge James C. Wilson denied application regulate motor carriers operating in for an injunction restraining t interstate and foreign commerce. to regulate water carriers operating competition with it. The ruling between United States ports and in held that the franchise granted by the city to the gas company did not 3-Revisions of the present inter- and could not legally grant an ex state commerce commission act, clusive right, and therefore the city Destroyed by Fire state commerce commission act, ordinance providing for a municipal chiefly restoration of an amendment ordinance providing for a municipal system did not constitute impair-

The company admitted in its petition that its franchise did not Mr. Eastman's report touched grant it exclusive rights so far as othe briefly on air transport and pipe line was concerned, but it attacked the ridge, charged with murder in the right of the municipality itself to death of his wife on September 10, enter the field in competition with 1932, will start here Monday.

it "under favored circumstances." The plaintiff allegation that its the third, also, if time permits. He termed the bills "imperatively without due process of law was held the death penalty. The case was lights were popping in the big flag-appealed reversed and remanded draped conference room of the secas not substantial because nothing appealed, reversed and remanded draped conference room of the sec-The bill to regulate motor car- was shown to allege or prove that Per riers, Mr. Lee pointed out, was sim- the business of the private company was being taken from it by acts of the city that are unlawful unwar-

# **Optometrists** Meet Here This Morning attorney. The state will be represented by Ben Dean, of Breckenme some good advice.

the plaintiff.

With Dr. W. I. Ghormley, of Cisco, in charge of local arrangements, Mitchell, co optometrists of District No. 4 of han county. the Texas Optometric association, will meet at the Laguna hotel at 10 o'clock this morning in a session Austin Nursery Gets that is due to draw attendance from San Angelo, Coleman, Abilene, Brownwood and other communities in this section of the state.

The program will include discussions by Dr. John Dressen, Abilene. on "Modern Procedure"; Dr. R. A. Ellis, Brownwood, on "Subjective Examination": Dr. W. C. Fisher, Abilene, on "Where Are Last Year's Roses?", and Dr. Ghormley on design mapped and approved at Washington. Plans call for plant-

# Senate Votes Cattle Bill Amendment

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 10 -

The senate today adopted the Lafollette amendment to the Conas an nally cattle bill, authorizing expenditure of \$150,000,000 to eliminate diseased cattle from farms and to distribute beef and dairy products to the needy. The vote was 41 to 38.

# State General Fund Is Nearer Cash Basis Cisco, was second with an average of 6.8 and Roy Gallagher of Desde-

# IS EXPLAINED

-President Roosevelt today ordered curtailment of army airmail service

ing announced at the White House Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was con-cluding an aviation conference across the street with Sec'y of War

the president after a conference with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, and Major Gen. Benjamin

The president acted after the deaths of four more army airmail pilots which brought the total list weeks. Announcement of President in a statement issued at the White House by Stephen Early, the presi-Early's statement follows:

## Secretary Explains

"Curtailment of airmail carrying president after Gen. MacArthur and Gen. Foulois. "The effect of the order will pernow flown by army airplanes; planes humanly possible has been taken from the standpoint of safety the equipment all for the purpose of far too great despite assurances given the president that the army

Broadway is lovely Margaret

Vines (above). She plays the

Queen in that robust

THIRD ARNOLD

TRIAL TO OPEN

At his first trial at Breckenridge

ond trial resulted in a hung jury.

80 men has been summoned.

for the 42nd district, and G.

P. O. Lawn Contract

Contract for landscaping, seeding and planting the grounds of the U.

Ramsey's Austin Nursery, Postmas-

ter Craddock has announced. Work

The grounds will be beautified by

ing 39 trees and shrubs. The park-

way is not included. It has already

been sodded. Four bids were sub-

College Honor Roll

Mary Wilson, Cisco, headed the Randolph honor roll for the first six weeks of the second semester

with an average of 7. Nina Smith, Cisco, was second with an average of

mitted on the project, the

Cisco Girl Heads

master said.

scheduled to begin this week.

Richard of Bordeaux.

been faced with unusually severe so forth. Nevertheless, the president feels that the loss of life has been ards that have prevailed.'

Dern said that neither cancellation of the commercial airmail con-tracts nor the possible restoration of panies was discussed between himtrial of Doye Arnold, of Brecken- self and Lindbergh

The war secretary said the two talked on the general subject of avi-

in October 1932, Arnold was assessed ence, while scores of camera flashappealed, reversed and remanded retary of war's office, Mr. Dern and for new trial at Haskell. The sec-

Judge Milburn Long of the 42nd lowing statement: judicial district, will preside at the judicial heart week. A special venire of here to confer with me on aviation trial next week. A special venire of matters in general. The army, of course, is in aviation and I recog-The defense counsel will be head- nize Colonel Lindbergh as the foreed by L. H. Welch, Breckenridge most authority on aviation in all its

sented by Ben Dean, or attorney in the man is ridge, J. R. Black, district attorney concerned, we have nothing to do Mitchell, county attorney for Calla- with the airmail contracts. have nothing to do with matters of We merely carry the mail. Colonel Lindbergh, neatly dressed in a grey serge suit and grey necktie, smilingly declined to issue any statement or to comment on his conference with war department of-

## "Excuse Me"

"You will have to excuse me from post office building has been let making any statement at this time," by the postoffice department to the colonel said.

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ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

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# "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 they need your patronage. Contact between seller and is essential in the supplying of human needs. Before the closed the goods must be offered. Every day, through the world wertising columns of this newspaper, the merchants come to your home with their choicest wares. Easily you get the news of all that is worth while in the man of the world.

THEY ARE NOT STRANGER MERCHANTS YOU KNOW ALWAYS SURER OF HIGH PRICE WHEN YOU BUY AN BY A REPUTABLE FIRM.

CARRUTS, BIG Fresh
Ones, bunch

Fresh STRAWBERRIES
Per Box

LETTUCE,
Firm Heads, 2 for

LEMONS
Per dozen
Fresh TOMATOE ADVERTISED
Per pound

STRAWBERRIES
PER BOX

AND FAIR

AND FAIR

AND FAIR

Fresh TOMATOE ADVERTISED

Cisco Daily News

# S. REFUSES **BIS IMMUNITY** IN GOLD ORDER

By STEWART BROWN Press Staff Correspondent BENEVA, March 10 - Standing great financial s, the United States has refusrant immunity from seizure ncy and gold deposited in United States by the Bank of ional Settlements at Basle. hington's decision sorely dis-

here. Several qualified it t-sighted and stupid." they said, that the inal bank henceforth will not to maintain deposits in the States. They also fear it n decreased cooperation of ted States with the Basle

international financial

estion came up as an afterthe London economic con-A monetary sub-commishe conference recommendat the League get in touch ose countries which so far granted immunity privileges international bank. The States, Soviet Russia and were the chief countries nd not recognized the special onal status of the Basle

### Guarantee Asked

countries were asked, as tritain. France. Germany. d Japan had already done, tee all the bank's property rritory "from any disabilifrom any restrictive measas censorship, requisition, r confiscation, in time of o the request.

aswer of the United States tions for single persons. In the of the door-slamming va-event that a single person main-ed from your collector.) effect, it stated "at the tained dependents in one housenoment' it was impossible hold and was their 'chief support' inited States to grant the he or she is entitled to the personal with the export and import

"Essential Rule."

ding, the letter states: vernment is of the opinion. time being at least, the nce of this rule (gold deessential. When and as imstances may change, it ready to reconsider its po-

vers feel the way has been n for the United States to other countries when her experiment has been com-

importance is atuniversal adherence to the clause because it would the position of the bank for the security of interapital in time of war or

sle bank, it will be recalled, blished at the 1930 repararence, at which time the an was drafted. The bank ned to handle internationagency between different

lub, as it allows the varifinancial leaders to disproblems on an inter-

# reparation and Filing Income Tax

By GUY T. HELVERING tten for the United Press

Classes of Taxpayers ve shown when to file, who e and how to file. now to discuss the condiertinent to the various classes ers who must actually pay e tax to their government

we start with single per-



# HOOKS AND SLIDES

Rapid Fire:

THE next football champion of the Big Ten is engaging in spring practice at the University A Scottish Mexican of Illinois, where Zuppke has the greatest crop of sophomores in EDDIE EAGAN, greatest amagreatest crop of sophomores in the history of the school. . . the history of the school. . . this century, is assistant district

Bob O'Farrell, new manager of attorney in New York City. . . the Reds, picks the Phils to fin- The real name of Tony Herrera, smallest park in which to play, Mexican. and the Reds the largest.

### The Baer Fist

A NUMBER of ringsiders insist it was a pummeling by Max Baer that started Ernie Schaaf on the road that led to his death in a later bout with Carnera. . . Now, how about Max Schmeling against Steve Hamas. . there was Frankie Campbell, you will remember, who died after being socked by the Livermore Larruper. . . Does Baer really several weeks, afraid to peek at . Does Baer really have a lethal punch?

### Cauliflower Notes

ealls Jimmy Johnston, Madi- ball? son Square Garden matchmaker, meet Paulino in Barcelona April "Smarty." . . . The Philadelphia 8 . . . he always could beat a columnist who says Max Baer has slow fellow like the Basque. . . . ranking than Uncle Charley's boy, better his 272 miles an hour late Steve Hamas, is enthusiastic, to in the summer. . . . He will send his Bluebird along the Salduro Kid, who fought Jimmy Wilde Lake Bed (a solid sheet of salt) for the world flyweight champion- in the Great Salt Lake desert.

Brooklyn bootblack now

teur heavyweight battler of ish last . . . odd about the two fail-end teams in the National Anthony Duncan Campbell, son League, the Phils having the of a Scotchman who married a Mexican. . . In the first 10 days at Hialeah Park, the folks bet \$1,000,000 more this year than during the same period in

### Earl Is Timid

COTTON WARBURTON, the Trojans' All-America quarterrated off the showing he made back of last fall, is a substitute . Then in Rugby . . . When Earl When Earl it. . . . Yale will have 64 athletes in the I. C. 4-A games March 5 at Madison Square Gar-. Why don't some of den. . UNCLE CHARLEY HARVEY those fellows come out for foot-. Max Schmeling will set to prove he deserves higher Sir Malcolm Campbell will try to

net income of less than \$1,000 last | "head of a family" status you are year, your government has decreed entitled to an additional credit of war, reprisals, prohibitions that you need not make out an in- \$400 for each dependent recognized tion of export of gold or come tax return. If, on the other as such by law. The law recognizes and other similar interfer- hand, you had a net income of as dependents aged mothers, persons strictions or prohibitions." \$1,000 or more last year and had cer- mentally or physically defective, denited States replied nega- tain personal exemptions you may pendent chiefly upon you for sup-Holland deduct those exemptions on your in- port, and dependent children under immunity, come tax return. Then let us clearly eighteen years of age. (Other deducunderstand what are the exemp- tions allowed from gross incomes

### For Married Persons

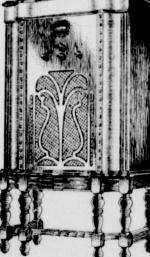
nited States to grant the he or she is entitled to the personal priviliges because they exemption of \$2,500 as "the head of eral rule applicable to married with Roosevelt's decrees a family." If you come under the persons and heads of families. (It

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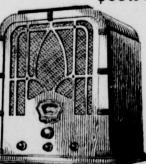
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single person, under conditions out- nated. I cannot empha he "head of a family.")

Every husband and wife living together who for the year 1933 had an aggregate gross income of \$5,000 or more, or an aggregate net income of \$2,500 or more, are required to file an income tax return. Widowers, widows, divorcees and married persons separated by mutual consent, are classed as single persons.

Husbands and wives living together may make separate returns of the income of each or they may make a joint return of the aggregate income of both. If separate returns are made, one may not report income which belongs to the other but must report only the income which belongs to him or her. If a joint return is made, such a return is treated as a taxable unit and the income disclosed is subject to taxation.

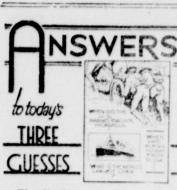
In addition to the personal exemption of \$2,500 for married persons living together, each such taxpayers is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each dependent. In order to be entitled to the \$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her "chief support."

Before going into a discussion of the method of computing the amount of tax, let me take this occasion to impress upon you the ex-treme importance of carefully reading the instructions, printed on your income tax blanks. Errors are costly to the taxpayer and the govern-ment in both time and money, and by strictly following the printed in-

has been previously noted that a structions they can be largely elimilined, may come under the status of strongly the necessity for reading these instructions very carefully be fore making out your return.

## GALLOWS DESTROYED

BOISE. Ida., March 10 - Idaho's gallows at Nampa, used to hang the state's murderers for the last quarter century, has been condemned by Warden Ira Taylor as being a "bad influence" on young prisoners. The last time it was used was in 1926 when John Jurko of Twin Falls was hanged. A new one will be conwarden said.



Nicaragua on JAN. World's largest ocean the British steamship MA JESTIC, Alaska was



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BUT I'M RUNNING IT BECAUSE 2 OF THESE PRODUCTS WILL SAVE YOU PLENTY ... AND ONE OF THEM, THE GOLDEN PLY, MAY EVEN SAVE YOUR LIFE



EVERY year thousands are killed or injured by accidents due to blow-outs. When you travel 40, 50 or 60 miles an hour, terrific heat is generated inside your tire. Rubber and fabric begin to separate—a blis-ter starts—grows bigger and bigger until suddenly BANG! A blow-out! You can't steer, you can't stop.

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### BACK TO THE LAND

Henry Ford has contributed his bit of philosophy to the New Deal with a reiteration of his economic sermon on farmng and "back to the land." The American pocket automobile tycoon is a firm believer in the soil as the solvent of social problems knotted up in industrial and metropolitan congestion. Man was not made for cities, says he. He admits cities are essential. But they are not the place for men and women who do not come up to industrial standards. Such men and women belong upon the soil where they may become individuals instead of nameless cogs in a vast machine. The and, he continued, is also the place for skilled workmen who have become tired of the city and industrial congestion. For these it offers the opportunity for the expression of individulity in a great variety of ways made possible by their skill and training. "The great thing as I see it today," said Ford is the back-to-the-land movement. There is the answer to making people self-sustaining rather than dependent upon industry which is at its best uncertain and unseasonable. Whenever people learn to become self-sustaining on farms or in small rural communities, then industry will seek out hese communities. Industry will follow people in the smaller towns and many of our problems will be solved."

Mr. Ford meets the argument that there is already an ver-production of agricultural commodities with the retort that agricultural effort and the efforts of the millions he would transplant to the land should be turned away from staple varieties to new crops for new uses. He points to his sum farms where he grows soy beans from which oil is extracted to supplant the linseed oil ingredient in the paint for his automobiles. Thus Ford is developing an American product to take the place of flax of which the greatest supply must be sought abroad.

Mr. Ford's statement involves, but does not express the most vital fact in the "hack to the land should be turned away from william Allan White is a distinguished Kansas editor and political prophet and a lifelong republicant where he grows soy beans from which oil is extinguished Kansas editor and political prophet and a lifelong republicant where he grows soy beans from which oil is extinguished Kansas editor and political prophet and a lifelong republicant where he grows soy beans from which oil is extinguished Kansas editor and political prophet and a lifelong republicant where he grows soy beans from which oil is extinguished Kansas editor and political prophet and a lifelong republicant who cast his ballot for Hoover and Curtis. In a recent review of the Roosevelt administration he declared F. D. R. to be the cleverest as well as the wisest politican ever elected to the president special prophet and a lifelong republicant who cast his ballot for Hoover and Curtis. In a recent review of the Roosevelt administration he declared F. D. R. to be the cleverest as well as the wisest politican ever elected to the president special prophet and a lifelong republicant to the first under the rigorous opposition. Indeed, that he is a distinguished States. She was the first woman to be placed on the state subject to the tigorous opposition. Indeed, the program presented by the president special prophet and a lifelong republicant to be elected a district court judge. She has a long and a brilliant lecord. She was born in a wild tiger loss of the first to be elected a district court judge. She

r. Ford's statement involves, but does not express the political fact in the "back-to-the-land" argument. That ble is that the soil offers the ideal location for getting game of politics. To date he as been rapid as the fallows of treating of politics. To date he fallows of treating of politics and it ought to be most vital fact in the "back-to-the-land" argument. That dency. away from the fallacy of treating of population in terms of been a past grand master. Millions most noted feminine jurist that the program and commented on the protected even in the shape of a In the recovery drive industry has been of- of women voters in former republi- American world has known. Judge president's advice to industry. This criminal. But I do think that no the reward of markets in return for employment. Emfered the reward of markets in return for employment. Emphasis has been placed upon expanding purchasing power through the employment of more people, and the drive to further expand employment continues with insistence upon that principle in the 30-hour week program. The argument continues with defining the interest of the ship of state a little way to hire more markets. The more markets. The more markets. The more than a year. He has appoint the stressed: The only prosecutor can be nonest and frat-certainly ranks as one of the foremore markets. The more markets. The men with defending way to hire more markets. The more markets. The more markets. The more markets. The more than a year. He has appoint the stressed: The only prosecutor can be nonest and frat-certainly ranks as one of the foremore markets. The more markets and honest and frat-certainly ranks as one of the foremore markets. The more markets and some markets. 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Ohio supreme court, is the first woman in American history to be made

It prohibits a worker from being man declared that the enactment of increase individual consumption of the products of these procourt of appeals is the highest court increase his income.

a federal judge, while the circuit employed on side jobs which would the measure into law would increase out of appeals is the highest court increase his income. cesses. Surpluses with which we have been confronted did aside from the supreme court of the The Connery bill has aroused 000. This is the text of his argunot accumulate from any lack of demand, but from the fact that we did not know how to equitably distribute the social benefits inherent in these surpluses and the easier processes of their production. Until we learn how to do that, an industrial recovery will be merely stepping up to another level of

## THE OCKER CASE

A military court at San Antonio acquitted Major William C. Ocker, oldest army pilot in point of service, on a charge of having uttered uncomplimentary remarks about his commanding officer, Col. H. B. Clagett, commandant of Kelly field. San Antonio. The trial occupied nine days, and the feud between the two officers was given a thorough airing. Ocker, whose inventions and other contributions to flying were praised by many of the nation's leading aviation authorities, admitted the remarks to force a hearing on what | 18 Blade of grass he declared was Clagett's persistent animosity toward him | 20 God of love. originating in Ocker's being favored as a pilot over the 21 To make a plonel by officers who visited the field. Ocker claimed that the colonel did all in his power to embarrass him and hinder approval of his inventions. Clagett denied the charge. The 24 collection of verdict of the court martial, in view of the admission of the statements by the flier after he had been grounded following a medical examination, would agree with Ocker's claim. The point is that such a state of affairs between two important army officers should have been known to the army adminstration. However, the major asserted that all his efforts to obtain transfer to another command, even at his own expense, were fruitless.

Army discipline is vital. But it gains nothing when the command allows a condition to breed and a court martial is then forced as a matter of justice, to allow a studied instance of insubordination to go unpunished.

# IMPORTANT HIGH COURT DECISION

Golfers are reminded that the supreme court of the United States has ruled that "death on a golf course from sunstroke does not constitute accidental death-hence this would not make an insurance company liable under a double indemnity clause for such a death." The plain English of this is that a golf fan should control his high blood pressure on the links. If the sun kills him while swinging the clubs, his heirs are not permitted to collect the coin. Business is

## TEXAS FARMERS REPAY GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Colorado county farmers are in the picture. A news dispatch from Weimar reports the farmers of that county have repaid 98.34 per cent of the amount loaned them by the government during 1933. Speaking of state and county taxes, the farmers of Colorado county, according to Judge Charles Kreuger of the commission of the court of criminal appeals, have made a remarkable showing during the same period in planting tax money on the barrel head of the collec-There are Texas farmers and stockmen who are doing their level best to keep ahead of the procession along the broad lines of their personal or individual recovery acts.

# "You're Not Going to Let Him Boss You Like That, Are You?"



# President Roosevelt Names Woman for Federal Judge

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the men before the market exists to make their employment profitable."

In conclusion his words were signiand the constitutional guarantees He is chair-mittee on la-more goods and industry must find foundations of our political struc-

"If the six-hour day with

eight hours pay had been in effect in 1932 the results would have been that the railroads of the country, as a whole, would have failed by large amounts to earn their actual expenses without any regard for interest charges or other return on investments. It would have curtailed railroad purchasing and the railroads are ordinarily the largest purchasers fro mthe heavy industries in which the unemployment situation is most acute." Indeed, the voice of the association of railway scmething that somebody told some-executives predicted that a six-hour body else against the character of day without any reduction in wages someone is known as character aswould threaten many of the larger sassination. lines with bankruptcy.

All the economic problems have not been solved. It is impossible to I chanced upon the following words bring about their solution in a year in a newspaper not so far away. It or five years. Man-born magicians was headed, "This is not an adverare myths. It takes time and sane tisement. Because we have served thinking and planning to bring you well during the past year, for about nation-wide and world-wide that reason we expect you to contin-

# Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

voiced sharp criticism of Lake County, Indiana, officials for their apparent negligence in the handling man sheriff and the county prose- an easy pull. Of course, we hope he cutor in sociable pose with the now is right. Public Enemy No. 1 evoked similar comment among newspaper readers in Cisco, and, I have no doubt, in ed that it would make the Buy at every other decent community in | Home movement so big that all your which it appeared.

in the brotherly embrace of the city. Help build your own home man whom he is expected to prose- city! cute in the name of the people, indicates to my mind a disrespect, studied or not, of the law as well as the meaning of sportsmanship in his 20 great-great-grandchildren. profession and allowed it to flaunt the dignity and responsibility of the office he holds by permitting that results.—Call 80.

picture to appear. It was unwise purely from a political point of view, since such a picture pose would be good evidence upon which to base suspicions of collusion or malefeasance in the event so established and known a criminal as Dillinger had escaped his deserts of justice in

Sometimes the motive for publicity, for getting one's picture in the trict at Eastland: papers and on the public tongue in a favorable manner, will drive a person to foolish lengths. We who zung vs. Owl Taxi, et al, Bexar. sit at the news desks are necessarily brought in close contact with that particular frailty of human nature and the expedients it will adopt and the guises it will assume are amusing and often pitiful.

All of us like publicity that benefits us and the instinct is honorable. It is the urge to advertise ourselves upon which the business success of this newspaper and others is founded. The immorality of such a condition as was pictured from Crown Point. Ind., the other day and so drew the righteous ire of the chief the responsibilities they had.

thought that the pose arouses now White, appellee's motion for re- tion. s that the officials make no more of their serious duty than a football player makes of his reactions toward the other team off the field. In other words, it seems as if to say that "in the court room we'll fight like hell for the amusement of the galleries and the newspaper reader. but here, Buddy; we're pals."

That may be a generous ar sportsmanlike conception of the si nation, but it doesn't assuage th fact that Dillinger would spray the most innocent and valued citizen i a community with murderous ma-chine gun lead if it meant his crim

# Did You Ever Stop to Think?

When you want to interest anyone in your home city, when you want to give elaborate details, the outlook and the prevailing conditions, the greatest aid is to send your home bring favorable attention to your city and will also be a revelation as to what a good place it is.

The irresponsible use of the tongue does much harm, Repeating scmething that somebody told some-

Once upon a time not so long ago ue to buy from us this year." That store would get better results if it used continuous advertising.

The best service to the cause of peace that can be rendered by our statesmen is the utmost restrain on their part-and a large army and

In some cities too many home When U. S. Atty-Gen. Cummings city knockers are taking altogether too much "jaw exercise."

One leading politician tells me of so dangerous a criminal as Dil- that the sun of prosperity is rising linger, he merely expressed public- for the nation and we have the ly what had already been often said world by the tail; the road is greas-The picture of the wo- ed and from now on we will have

Public opinion should be so moldcitizens will realize that a dollar spent in your own home city helps The fact that a prosecutor will to build your city, and a dollar spent permit himself to be photographed in some other city nelps build that

## 171 DESCENDANTS

JOPLIN, Mo., March 10-Mr. and a complete ignorance of responsibility. It puts the vital business of aged 91 and 87, respectively, just prosecuting crime and sending crim-inals to their punishment on the versary. They have 171 descendants, basis of a social game. I think of including eight children, 66 grandthat prosecutor that he mistook children, 77 greatgrandchildren and

# Court of Civil Appeals

had in the court of civil appeals for the eleventh supreme judicial dis-

Affirmed-T. W. Evans vs. Mary J. Beard, et al. Bexar; Eugene Bei-

Reversed and Remanded - San Antonio Public Service company vs Mrs. Rosie Fraser et al, Bexar; Arthur M. Scholz vs. Handy-Andy Community Stores, Inc., Bexar. Dismissed-Citizens State Bank

of Cross Plains, Texas, vs. Sallie Hollinsworth Benton, et al, Calla-

Motions sumbitted-A. M. Fergu-

son et al, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, plaintiff in error's motion for rehearing; A. M. Ferguson et al, vs. A. S. Mauzey et al, plaintiff in error's Haskell, motion for rehearing; A. M. Fergu-States, was not the instinct, but the inability of the injudicious Indiana officials to control the instinct. I bearing; T. E. Ballard vs. Floyd say that, because I certainly do not believe that either the prosecutor or the momen characters. I should be say that because I certainly do not believe that either the prosecutor or the momen characters. Sallie Hollingsworth size reads (Safet Response to the momen characters) Cross Flains vs. Sallie Hollingsworth sign reads: "Safety First. This picture with any intent to violate Benton et al, joint motion to dis- a lifesaver for 12 men on 1-3-34." miss; Jose Tallabas Ind. etc., vs. that date the tree prevented a Wing Chon, et al, appellee's motion The boomerang that was that for rehearing; Republic Underwrit-photograph is well known. Had ers vs. Cecil C. Howard, appellant's Dillinger not escaped, but had the trial proceeded and the court under son et al, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, apthe pleadings of the prosecutor assessed the maximum penalty, then the faithless implications of the pose ment of facts; A. M. Ferguson et al., station, persuaded another prise would have been overlooked by the public and the generosity and sportsmanship of the prosecutor probably mentioned. But the learning; Joe Dean, Jr., vs. N. H. statch, persuaded another price probably mentioned. But the learning; Joe Dean, Jr., vs. N. H. walked out of the jail without questions and the prosecutor or large mention for reprobably mentioned.

hearing; J. Clark Taylor vs. A Panhandle and Santa Fe rails Co., vs. G. D. Burt, et al, appel motion to postpone submission. Motions granted-Citizens tank of Cross Plains, Texas, vs lie Holilnsworths Benton, et al

notion to dismiss Motions overruled-Panhandle Santa Fe Ry. Co., vs. G. D. et al, appellee's motion to

Cases submitted — Abilene Southern Ry. Co., vs. J. G. Bag et al, Taylor; S. Nelson Bagget Texas Employers Insurance Taylor: W. L. Hays vs. James Banking commissioner, et a Cases to be submitted Frid March 16, 1934— Jesus Mendoza al vs. Texas and Pacific Ry. O Howard: The Farmers State ba of Haskell vs. R. G. Stoker, Haskell Panhandle & S. F. Ry., vs. G. Burt et al. Scurry : Employers' insurance corporation vs. Joe B

TREE SAVED 12 LIVES DAVENPORT, Cal., March 1 Unknown persons have placed a tor bus from crashing into the cr

CHANGES CLOTHES SEATTLE, Wash, March

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



AS the earth moves around the sun, the half that is lead at any time is that portion occupied by the last half night and the forenoon part of the day. A meteorite n the earth from the front must meet the atmosphere headon. friction is much greater than had the meteorite caught up fr

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# Frammar School Tracksters Place First in Ward Division

# GH SCHOOL IS SECOND IN

annual Interscholastic junior track meet at esterday afternoon.

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mar school team, comhe ward school division, ad of the field with 18 mulated by winning first the relay race and the

school junior boys. in the class A division, second place honors,

ammar school relay team sed of Page, Webster, L. Yarbrough. This team points by its first place added eight more by 100-yard dash and placog for high jump sec-McBride one and a half third in the bar chinand Webster one by th in the 50-yard dash. chool contestants were Burnam, Lawson and

junior high took first the junior high class A

# Petit Jurors For 91st District Court

EASTLAND, March 10 — The ury commission, apopinted by Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court, to select petit jurors to serve in that court during the comng session, selected the following named persons to serve as follows:

Week of April 9 A. J. Ward, Cisco; C. H. Hartman, Cisco; B. I. Marshall, Nimrod; C. O. Martin, Okra; M. M. Martin, Car-bon; C. L. Bigby, Eastland; J. M. Berten, Rising Star: C. W. Black-lock, Ranger; Doss Alexander, Pio-neer; W. C. Bedford, Desdemona; A. the relay race and the lash; second and fourth yard dash, and tying for third places in the high lar chinning events responsible for the second and the lash lash. Allen, Gorman; C. D. Anderson, Rising Star; J. E. Bellah, Ranger; A. A. Allen, Gorman; C. D. Anderson, Rising Star; J. E. Bellah, Ranger; A. A. Allen, Gorman; C. D. Anderson, Rising Star; J. E. Bellah, Ranger; A. A. Allen, Gorman; C. D. Anderson, Rising Star; J. E. Bellah, Ranger; A. A. Allen, Gorman; C. D. Anderson, Rising Star; J. E. Bellah, Ranger; Rising Star; Rising Star; Rising Star; J. E. Bellah, Ranger; Rising Star; Rising S A. H. Allison, Ranger; Carl Baird, Cisco; Will M. Wood, Eastland; W. W. Martin, Okra; W. W. Barnes, Rising Star; C. W. Alworth, Ranger; C. C. Mason, Carbon; J. D. Barnhill, Cisco: A. L. Barton, Eastland; Alex Phillips. Gorman; G. F. Beck, Ranger: L. B. Bishop, Rising Star; R. E. Barker, Ranger: W. M. Miller, Ciso: R. D. Maxwell, Okra: C. L. added eight more by 1:0-yard dash and plac-in the 50-yard event inted for 2 and a half ling for high jump sec-ing for high jump sec-C. A. Barker, Rising Star; A. A. Norton, Clden, and B. R. Parker, Gor-

Week of April 16 M. G. Bailey, Cisco; H. D. Bishop, Ranger; J. T. McBeth, Rising Star; N. A. Moore, Eastland; Ray Campbell, Ranger; John T. Seale, Eastland; W. W. Moore, Cisco : C. L. Mcjunior high class A Collum, Okra; G. S. Mason, Gornan C. F. Matthews, Ranger; W. en was successful.

placed next to Cisce hool in the ward school J. R. Dill, Jr., Rising Star; D. W. Johnson, Ranger; L. B. Edwards,



Ah, Can It Be That Spring Is Here?

Oh, for the life of a ball player-for while the north is shivering in the throes of the coldest winter in years, major league squads are training in sunny climes for the coming pennant races. Here are a few shots of Lou Fonseca's White Sox unloosening the kinks at Pasadena, Calif. Above, four of the rookies are getting fielding practice, lower left, Mule Haas, outfielder, is waiting his turn at bat; lower right, Wyatt, Hans and Beeck are getting in some leg and back work.



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Okra; Sam H. Eakins, Pioneer; S. ing a discussion of the subject Evetts, Olden; J. A. Hallmark, "What Did Religion Mean to Jesus." All members of the official board Gorman; F. L. Kelley, Ranger; R. A. King, Desdemona; M. H. Carroll, Cisco; Frank Castleberry, Eastland; in regular monthly session. The Ladies Aid will hold an all-day W. Chambers, Ranger; L. C. Childers, Gorman: P. O. Burns, Okra: C. L. Langston, Olden: J. D. meeting at the church Tuesday with covered dish luncheon at noon. Mid-Large, Rising Star: Harry Lawrence, reek prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Eastland; A. S. Walker, Nimrod; C. | Wednesday with the pastor directing a study of "Acts of the Apostles.

—D. F. TYNDALL, Pastor. W. Walker, Gorman : Phil Walker Rising Star; E .T. Walton, Ranger;

### Nimrod; T. A. Montgomery, Rising Star; S. W. Thompson, Ranger; W. FIRST METHODIST Sunday school at 9:30 a, m., S. H. Nance, Supt. The Rev. H. S. F. Keough, Cisco: John S. Kinble,

W. A. Tate, Carbon; H. T. Taylor,

ger: S. E. Graves, Rising Star: A. E. Jamison, Cisco: F. A. Overholser,

Kanger; J. A. Grisham, Gorman; T. J. Greenwood, Carbon; H. C. Lons-dale, Ranger; Abe Moore, Cisco; G.

B. Langston, Cisco; E. E. Haile,

Gorman; A. S. Jackson, Carbon; B. L. Pate, Rising Star; K. H. Pittard, Cisco; Sam Jones, Ranger; E. H.

Jones, Eastland, and S. D. Nelson,

Week of May 21

car, Ranger; L. H. Qualis, Cisco;

Cull Moorman, Ranger; Frank Kirk,

Gorman; B. E. Patterson, Ranger;

F. P. Yarger, Cisco; A. Rich, Cisco; William Roberts, Eastland; H. H.

Rogers, Desdemona: R. J. Norman,

Ranger; J. H. Rushing, Desdemona

E. C Satterwhite, Eastland: 1 L.

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mona: W. M. Ghormley, Rising Etar; C. L. Gilmore, Cisco: William

A. Lewis, Ranger; J. R. Gilbreath

mona; R. W. Carlisle, Gorman; H. S. Carter, Okra; C. L. Carmichael, Nimrod; C. F. Carroll, Rising Star;

H. A. Cliott, Eastland; W. E. Col-

burn, Olden; O. A. Criswell, Rising Star; L. F. Cunningham, German;

W. L. Curtis, Nimrod; A. L. McDonald, Rising Star; C. D. Davis, Ranger; E. W. Dolgener, Cisco: Jack

Duncan, Cisco, and F. Dwyer, East-

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Breckenridge church. This will be

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Burnam, Cisco: Carl Elliot, Carbon; interest of kingdom extension. All O. T. Marsh, Rising Star; S. A. Training school for young people Landers, Ranger; W. N. Favors, Ris- will begin at 2 o'clock this aftering Star; O. B. Ferguson, Olden; J. noon, continuing evenings this week. O. Fleming, Pioneer; Flem Little, Tonight the young people in charge Cisco; E. C. Ford, Eastland; B. S. of the worship service, will present Huey, Cisco; A. B. Gattis, Rising Star; G. R. Getts, Ranger; C. B. ing., at 7:30 o'clock.—FRANK L. Mosley, Ranger; C. P. Tyson, Rising TURNER, Pastor. Star; R. L. Moseley, Gorman; W. C. Niver, Ranger; L. R. Jay, Ran-

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

7:30. The Senior Young People's Entrances of C. C. McDonald and league will furnish music for the Maury Hughes into the governor's evening service. — J. STUART race, eliminate both of them as pos-PEARCE, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH W. P. Moore, Cisco: Roney Jones, Ranger: S. E. Lemley, Gorman: C. m, and 7:30 p. m. by the pastor. B. T. S. meets at 6:30 p. m. — E. S. H. Joyce, Rising Star; D. F. Brash-

JAMES, Pastor. CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF GOD

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service 11 a. m. The sermon will be delivered by Dr. Wm. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. week included 38 places. He took advantage of the rains which stopped farm work, to meet the farmers in Sharp of Hatch, New Mexico. J. Sharp of Hatch. New Mexico.
Young peoples service will be held at 6:30 p. m. at which time P. M.
McCoy will speak on the subject
"The Fall of Babylon". Rev. Sharp will lecture on "Thoughts on Inspiration and Divinity" at 7:30 p. m.

Boy Sharp of Hatch. New Mexico.

the country stores. End of the legislative session has turned Sen. Roy work as McDonald's campaign manager. He began with a get-acquainted dinner for the newspapermen.

Hughes, during the week visited Township former the Government of the Governme Eastland: Jess Griffith, Gorman; C. H. Grist, Cisco; M. M. Gregg, Rising Star; S. E. Carter, Desde-Rev. Sharp, a graduate of the Uni- Temple, former home of the Gove: as an author and lecturer on in-ridelity, after which he was icd to a belief in Christianity by the death of a son. Mr .Sharp will give a short sketch of his life story at the close contractor, added a note of interest of his lecture. Song service will be to the week's campaigning with an

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

invited to attend these services. -

10 a. m. The topic of the sermon at Middleton club members, 11 a. m. will be: "Jesus' Intercessory Frayer." The topic of the Lenten Frayer." sermon in the evening service at 7:30 p.m. will be: "Guilty or Not Guilty?" The public is generally invited to both of these services. orchestra under direction of G. W. Guilty?'
Collum. Preaching by the pastor at invited The Young People's society will know. The Scarlet Robe" and at 7:30 p. m. on "A Better Hope". Miss Hortez Tyndall will sing a soprano solo at the RIESE Pastor.

This miracle could have been perormed in two ways. Christ might or each individual or He might have multiplied the presence of the ng the material loaves and fisher st as the presence of one's voice nultiplied though the works themelves are not multiplied Mass will be at 10 a. m. by Rev. M. Collins.

## Loss of ---

Colonel Lindbergh were Mr. Dern. Assistant Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring and General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff.

# Davis Picked---

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not seek re-election to the legisla-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., E. P. Clawford, superintendent, Morning worship at 11 o'clock, Young Peoples' league at 6:30. Evening service at Texas.

sible national committee members though their one-time rivalry for the place is popularly believed to Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., C. S. have caused the long delay in ac-Karkalits, Supt. Preaching at 11 a. ceptance of Adams' resignation which was tendered last May, "Dallas Gossip"

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson quotes as "Dallas gossip" that the national administration is being Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:15 p. m.—J. EDDIE WEEKS, Pastor. proved candidate, continues his hamlet-campaign. His itinerary this the country stores. End of the legis-

versity of Kansas, spent many years nors Ferguson, and took occasion to

Lem H. Middleton, Fort Worth conducted by Mr. McCoy formerly of estimate of how his opponents for Denver, Colorado, All are cordially governor are running, Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt. His poll shown himself leading and Mc-Donald, Allred, Hunter, Hughes, Small, Russell and Terrell trailing Sunday school and Bible class at him in that order. He claims 38,500

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## FITS--ATTACKS CURBED

ter Hope". Miss Hortez Tyndall will sing a soprano solo at the morning service, A meeting of the executive committee of the Sunday school immediately after the morning service has been asked by W. F. Bruce, chairman. Junior Endeavor at 2 p. m. and senior Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. with Harold Sharpe lead-

# FORD BUILDING **BEING ERECTED** AT WORLD FAIR

The general contract for erection of the Ford exposition building at the Chicago World's Fair has been awarded to the W. E. O'Neil Construction company of Chicago, it was announced by C. B. Ostrander. manager of the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company.

Construction work, which has already begun, is to be completed before June 1.

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Fifteen bids were received. The three lowest were so close that two days were spent in conference between Ford officials and bidders be fore the award was finally made it the offices of Albert Kahn, Detroit

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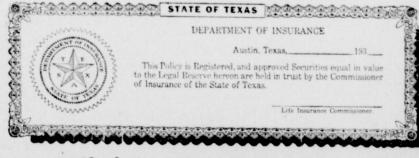
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day at Laguna Hotel Frivate Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETITIT, President. J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguns Fotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. H. L. ROQUE, secretary.

### CHAPTER NOTICE

ter No. 190, R. A. M., Monday afternoon March 12th at 4 p. m. for the purpose of confering all the degrees of the chapter. with you. Visiting companions are

> W. FRANK WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary

## COMMANDERY NOTICE

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# HASKELL

Mrs. Ray Marshall of Abilene is pending a few days with her moth-Mrs. Steve Keith. Mr and Mrs Walter Lambernack

were shopping in Cisco Friday. Mrs. Lillie Perdue was in Eastland Cisco Saturday,

Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rankin were allers in the Steve Keith home Cisco Saturday,

unday night. Mr. and Mrs. Harl O'Brien of Eastland were guests in the J. W Allen home Sunday.

Charley Goleanor went to Rising Star on business last Thursday. Mrs. Luther Luttrell was called to he beside of her mother, Mrs. Hon-

of Eastland recently.

Mr. Poplin and son were callers George Horn. the L M. Earron home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and son

# Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries: \* \* \*

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

### County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

For City Commissioner: R. BURNETT

(Re-Election) H. C. HENDERSON (Re-Election, Second Term). W. R. (BOB) WINSTON.

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

(Re-Election).

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

# OUT OUR WAY









# visited Mr. Allen's father. Saturday

Miss Alma Goleanor of Cisco spent the week-end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Beck were shopping Eastland Friday.

J. W. Allen and J. H. Allen were Mrs. Beck's mother returned home cailers in the J. R. Poplin home Tuesday Emmit Reed was shopping in

Mr. Harter and daughter were in

# REICH

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford spent the week-end in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. Ham.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Horn and chil-dren of Cisco spent Sunday with Mr. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. F. O. Schafer visited Mrs. Clarence Callerman Monday.

Mrs. Dungan and Woodrow Hazlewood of Baird visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle-ood. Saturday evening

Lester Horn of Dan Horn visited in the Vanderford home Friday

Mrs. R. B. Ballard and son of Disco spent the week end with her nother, Mrs. R. N. Haziewood. Mrs. G. Pollard was the supper guest of Brunie Dillion Sunday eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough isited Mr. and Mrs. E. Owens in

Cisco Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and son, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich and son spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Hilscher in the Lutheran community. Sunday school at 10 o'clock Rev. Smith of Scranton will preach at 11 a. m.

# ADMIKAL

Mrs. Irene Hanson of Abilene arrived Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Caf-

fey.

We have learned that Mrs. G. W. Black of Baird is seriously ill at her home, "Aunt Matt" as she is called by her friends lived here for many years. The entire community wishes Higgins and Mrs. R. W. Smith atfor her a speedy recovery.

Walker, Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. Joe Tuesday,

# SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

### BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

CISH lends itself to many appetizing salad combinations for Lenten meals. A luncheon of vegetable cream soup, a fish salad. hot rolls or rye bread, and a simple dessert of fruit is a nourishing

and inviting meal.

Smoked and salted fish can be used to excellent advantage in salads as well as canned and fresh ash. There is a smoked herring salad that seem to be a particular favorite with men and is especially suitable for a supper salad to serve with one of the popular beverages which have been made le-

they are tall of minerals and not nation as highly flavored as the other varieties of fish.

The most important step in making a successful fish salad lies shredded green and red sweet pepin thoroughly marinating the fish in lemon juice before combining with other materials. Allow at least an hour for the fish to stand

Herring Salad

Herring Salad in its marinade on ice.

### To Heighten Flavor

seasoning, as in the case of celery. Let herring soak in cold water Usually extra ingredients are add- for one hour. Drain and simmer ed to give body to the mixture and in hot water for fifteen minutes, subdue the strong fish taste. The Drain and cool. Separate into canned or freshly cooked, are good lettuce.

tended the workers conference held Baird, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Olan Phillips, Mrs. Rob with the Baptist church at Scranton Carol Bradford

### Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple juice, cereal, cream, bread crumb omelet, reheated rolls. milk, coffee

LUNCHEON: Onion soup with cheese, apple and celery salad, graham bread, children's sponge cake, grape juice

DINNER: Vegetable loaf with tomato sauce, red cabbage salad, apple-gingerbread with whipped cream, milk coffee.

In choosing fish for salad it's well to select a firm-fieshed variety. Cod. halibut, haddeck, and ety. Cod. halibut, haddock and in the capacity of an extender salmon separate into firm, coarse rather than for seasoning or con-flakes that do not crush when com-trast. Richly flavored fish, such as sined with other materials. Scal-tuna, combines with eggs to make lops, shrimp, crabmeat and lobster are generally used in party salads. Scallops might well be used in the scale of the same found in fish, no nourisheggs furnish much the same food every-day tunchens salad because ment is sacrificed by the combi-

Pickled beets cut in fancy shapes, pickles in infinite variety

### Herring Salad One and one-half cups flaked

herring, 1-2 cup diced celery, 1 While the choice of additional cup diced cold boiled potatoes, I material requires careful consid- sweet pickle, 3 hard cooked eggs eration, it is less essential than the French dressing, 1-4 cup whipping seasoning. In many instances the cream, 3 canned pimentoes, 1-2 added material also contributes cup mayonnaise.

addition of capers to many fish flakes. Mince pickle. Chop eggs salads is a vast improvement, coarsely. Mix fish, celery, pota-Finely shredded cabbage is inex- toes, eggs and pickle. Add French pensive and makes an excellent dressing, cover and let stand on substitute for celery with such ice for one hour. When ready to fish as cod. haddock, halibut and serve, whip cream and add pimencallops. Shredded leaf lettuce toes rubbed through a sieve. Mix combines well with such fish as with mayonnaise and use to garsalmon and tuna. Green peas, nish salad arranged on a bed of

The Admiral community regrets Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Gards

the loss of one of its finest couples. Mr. an Mrs. Brittian and two small sons, Jack and mie Lee, have gone to Abile make their home. We much success

Mrs. P. H. Eubanks is on the list this week.

R. J. Harris has also been ported ill. Little Miss Etta Faye and M. C. B. Shelton of Putnam were Sunday guests of their grandm

Mrs. Clark Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Garey children visited Mr. and Mrs. Q Wilcoxen of Cottonwood, Sur Bob Joy and Harvey Wilcon Cottonwood were business

here Monday. George Weeks of Colony friends and relatives in the munity, Monday.

# COOK

Miss Hattie Weise visited M. Reynolds Satruday. Mrs. G. W. Hunt was called edside of her daughter, Mrs Drennon, Saturday night Drennon lives in Abilene.
Mr and Mrs. Wilburn Curt

ted Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Saturday night. Will Moore and daughter, Murl Moore, were in Cisco Sat Miss Benulah Waiker spen

week-end in Strawn attending tournament. Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and ter, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael att

club which met at the hom Carmichael's aunt, Mrs. Maynard, Tuesday, Mrs. Tina Long and little ter of Big Spring, Texas, are

her parents, Mr. and Mrs Moore, this week. Mrs. O. H. Stephens and Mr

of May, Texas, visited Mrs. ens parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. nolds, Tuesday. Rev. W. R. Ivie filled his

ppointment at the Baptist Saturday night and Sunda Miss Georgie Mae Sunday in the home of

Mrs. A. S. Walker. Congratulations and go are being extended by friends to Mr. and Mrs. Mrs, Joe Higgins spent Monday in bride was Miss Claudie Ma

> by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLIFO, a handsome 17-yearold youth, works at the palatial
home of millionaire JIM FIELD.
When Field's daughter, ENTELLE,
arrives he fails in love with her
almost at sight
Pablito knows nothing of his
parents—a titled Englishman and
a servant girl. As a child he ran
away from ANGELA, the heartless old erone in whose care he
was left. Since then he has lived
with NORRIS NOVES, wanted by
police for a murder years before
TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the
Field home, sees Noves and rec-TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the Field home, sees Noves and recognizes him. Noves flees to the swamp where he overhears a man and girl planning to rob the Field home during a misquerade narty next evening. Pablito gives Noves money to go to flavana and promises to meet him there later. Pablito is planning to go to the masunerade in order to see Extelle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IX PABLITO left the "Silver Dart" with a young man who was waiting to convert it into an ornate gondola. Ther he made his way

to the servants' quarters. There he found excitement that was made manifest through loud talk and occasional high-pitched laughter. The servants were ex cited by the prospect of the good time of which they would have glimpses and also because it was rumored that on this occasion Field intended to outdo past extrava-

gances. "Too bad you all won't be here tonight," tack commented.

"I've seen such parties before," Pablito answered "Not like this here one. This is

the biggest yet." Pablito picked up a sweater, sung

strip of beach where Pablito al brow furrowed, thinking of Noyes. sash so that only the hill showed walked too well. There ways moored the small boat to who needed care. which he had attached a power en But he could not be down camp he heard music and stopped that made one of the New for home-the strip of land that would be lonely tonight. But it would not be for long. Pablito FIELD'S camp at 10 that night him. But he could see no one and was filled with a colorful went on quickly. doubly real for him.

half aloud. The screech of a swoop rich fabrics and fantastic designs I'll know him." membering, he turned his face to because of the wide range in per got a funny feeling, Beau." The sullen, "Yes" ward the stretch of water beyond sonal tastes. And back of all the words seemed to have become a which lay Cuba. He had always revelry was the grandeur made by chant with her. hungered to go there and now be a man who saw no reason against. The man answered by cursing begin to comb the place?" she was going, but with a reluctance spending money except the lack of her with sincere and deep feeling tioned in a whisper that was dimming his eagerness to view new it to spend. scenes. There was often, he decided, an irony about one's granted wishes. By the time the goal was realized it was apt to seem less all took half an hour in spite of the fact that he knew the way persuance of the way pe had a big place outside of Havana. been reassured and given courage exact from him some slight show some way. I generally call Perhaps—it was barely possible—by his appearance. His physique of interest. There was something things when I halla, can I if



Suddenly he had a curious conviction that someone was watching him.

They drove over sandy roads and would cover him. Sometimes the quick, nervous hand They drove over sandy roads and the through waste areas toward the then one needed a roof. Pablito's dagger. He had plunged it into his walked too well. There we

gine. In this he waved goodby to hearted for long on such a night at the edge of a stunted pine Pete, started the engine and made and presently he was thinking of woods to adjust his mask. Sud Estelle once more. . . .

to talk with Estelle if the fates senoritas of old Spain. There were would come from this way -" were kind—and he prayed they for the night. Russian royally. "If anyone else is planning our Her companion shock his would be. Back to the glitter and Watteau milk maids, pirates, every little game he'll come out at the smiling a little. "Field has all to a masquerade that would be variety of soldiers, Italian peasants short end!" Sicilian fishermen, Lady Hamil He planned some of the things he tons, Bonapartes, Queen Elizabeths "I'll watch him. I had a good would say to her and said them and many others. Bright hues look at him and if I see him again was saying anxiously to her half aloud. The screech of a swood rich fabrics and fantastic designs.

realized it was apt to seem less at fact that he knew the way per always approached him on the you must know it. he's luring. But he knew that Field fectly and walked swiftly. He had least excuse to coquette and try to leave with us tonight! he might see Estelle there. At this lent itself well to the garb be had about the youth which, coupled "Yes," the girl agreed, life prospect Pablito fell to dreaming chosen and, with his light hair cov with his physical attractiveness She knew that well ered, the brown of his chin made made him the target for concerted

Suddenly he remembered Noyes | him indeed seem the Spaniard who out, "So long!" and turned toward He hoped Noyes was comfortable walks calmly into the ring smell erected for that purpose. the gate of the patio where Pete and that he had kept enough money ing of blood and dust, a shortwaited in the car the servants used to insure meals and a roof that handled, keen-edged weapon in his

Within a little distance of the ders, a sinuous sway of he

realized, smiling. At nine he would throng-ladies of Venice, toreadors. After he had disappeared a girl's girl and the stocky, short ma be coming back to the camp. Back Pierrots, Columbines, nuns, priests, voice said, "No one but a floater side her. "Fancy the wit

"What'll you do about it?"

ing guil seemed to mock him and were to be seen on all sides. There the replied to it in kind. Then, re was a wide range in the costumes are all know him."

panion, "Do you know when the replied to it in kind. Then, re was a wide range in the costumes are all know him." he replied to it in kind. Then, re was a wide range in the costumes ness. "I don't like it," she said. "I

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Shook and the groom is

feminine advances. Estelle, he had been told be a wood dryad, clothed in and carrying musical pipes of sort with which Pan is sale disported. She was to we hair hanging loose and hour a garland. Her feet and legs

be bare. One of the servants to make a comment about t tume but had halted it at a long and coldiv a stare from Paidito Ea anyone who disagreed The affair had establish tation for the blond you after that Pablito went hi unchallenged. The other se were careful not to say an they had reason to feel be w

dislike. Having made his way through fringe of scraggly, under no fir trees. Pablito found h looking at the beginning of

The setting was more date than he had dreamed it co in spite of his knowledge of nights and their power, even aided, to enchant.

He did not at first see the

for whom he was tooking.

less she was standing som in a corner looking on, a little and conscious of her bare legs feet. The music flared forth then up the beach he saw dans

the huge platform that had GIRL in a Spanish costun A GIRL in a span rhythmic undulation of h

guests think of a small saled grav walls and sedate dr denly he had a curious conviction where manikins paraded to that someone was nearby watching play French costumes. "Clever, that!" the woman admiringly, as she looked afte

would make one disguise

of friends," he said "She ma be disguising her walk after

The man answered her w "Watcha goin to do, Beau. walks off with the best before

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guests of day aftern mong those Mr. and

## KANDOLPH NEWS

might be termed the most cident of the week took Monday evening, when Bruce, head of the Enginteresting and enterrogram at the Zion Hill se at Putnam, Texas. The nt was kindly granted and preciated by Miss \* Porta eacher at the school and udent of Randolph. Those Prof. Bruce in the proe four young men from dent body of Randolph: Al-Martin, Richard Gardiner, Bruce, and Grover Hardigave two quartet nume opening of the program, ncore number by Almon d Richard Gardiner, Prof. n gave an inspiring mesvas much appreciated by The quartet then sang numbers, the last being "Alma Mater."

Moore, one of the ministerts of Randolph, preached service Wednesday Mr. Moore brought a good and showed marks of inder the leadership of Tyndall, who is giving his time to the training of

W. Tyndall, Jr., was a visitor lege this week, and spoke hapel services Thursday Accompanying Mr. Tynare his wife and two chily leave soon to make their Graham, Texas, where Mr. as accepted a call to the church.

Mauleen Wright of Woodson, by of Logansport, La., has visitor at the college this with friends in Cisco. ght was a student here the

enior class is requested to and doing" in making their turns, and preparations for ation of their archway that edicated on Randolph Day, This much added attrac-Randolph coilege has come the desire of the seniors of ave something as a memor-The grand old school that Cisco's northern border.

Knott went to Throck-Sunday morning, where he r appointments to preach nth. Accompanying Mr. s Robert Stewart, another student, who will preach of the rural churches near

ee Clark has moved from the of the bungalows on the

Pitts has been confined to in Bivin's hall the past wishes Leo a quick re-His mother, from Gordon, with him for several days.

Lynch of Slaton was a visie college Tuesday. Mr. a former student of Ran-Randolph always welthe ex-students. While Lynch gave a short talk

avis of Eastland was a the college Friday morn-Davis was formerly a stu-Randelph,

es, president of the senior Friday for his home in

Lec Hardison left Satur-Stamford, Texas, where he the pulpit of the first Chrisirch for the Rev. "Bob" at the morning service. Mr. will also preach at one of churches near there in the before he returns to Cisco.

plans are being made for day, April 21, among the senior play, "Two Days which will take place vening of the 21 in the auof Randolph. The cast ected Friday by Mrs. Mc-head of the dramatics dewho will direct the play. Rodney Glasscock, leading rancis Bruce, Grover Lee n. Joe Fredrick and Bessie Harriet Angus, and Iris The play is expected to all events of the day, mak-

n more successful than the y of last year, which was test day in the history of

## **DOTHAN**

oh college.

Jack West filled his regular nent here Sunday. Church nded by a large crowd. nd Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and spent Sunday evening in the Mr. Hazlewood's father and Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle-

R. C. Hazlewood and son spent Sunday afternoon with rents, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. ay and family.

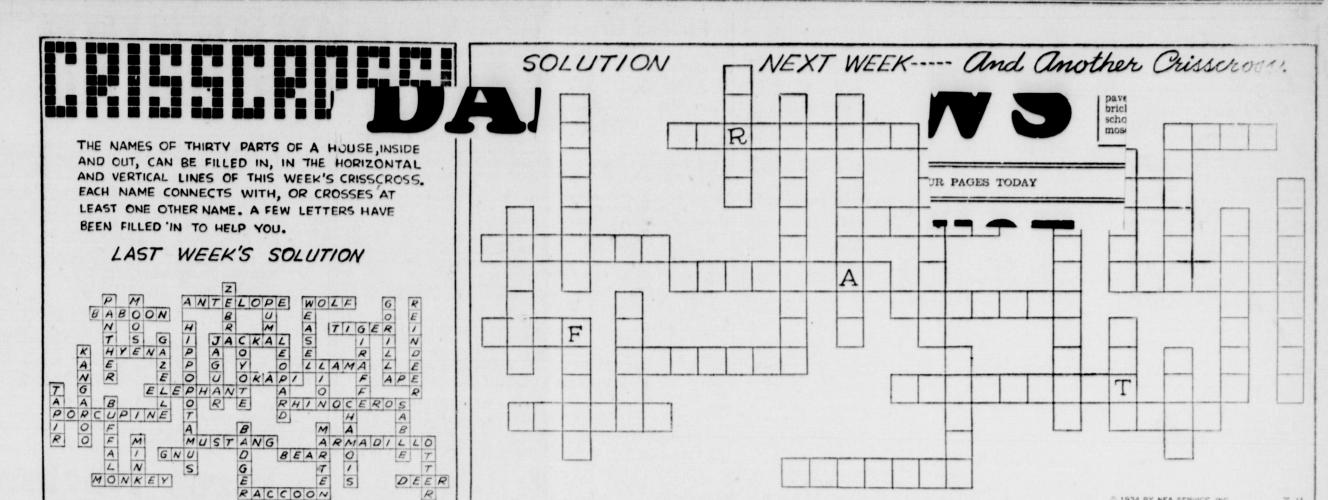
Loraine Donaway, Miss Bon-Wayne Donaway, Miss Oleta way, and Miss Mildred Jones guests of Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood afternoon.

those who attended church were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Craw-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp, Mr. Mrs. J. B. Bostick, Mr. Jim kleford, Mr. Will Buchanan and Charlie Tugg of Putnam also

and Mrs. Cleamon Bosher of were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones Sunday.

Gilmer Reece of Scranton Sunday afternoon guest of nd Mrs. D. L. Donaway. Harris and children were in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Fry of Reich Sunday. Corene Dorsey visited her Mrs. Clyde Cluster of Cisco



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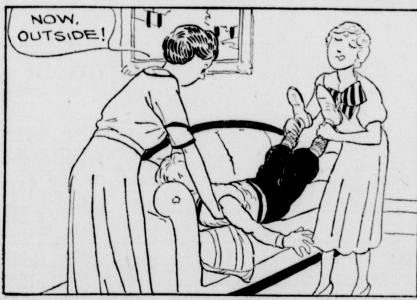
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# About Cisco Today

MRS. BORMAN ENTERTAINS CLUB.

A St. Patrick's day theme was strikingly used in every detail of party appointment on Friday aftermoon, when Mrs. F. J. Borman was hostess to the Entre Nous bridge club, entertaining in her home on West Fourteenth street. Bowls of white sweet peas and fern adorned rooms where tables for the games were prettily appointed in the favored St. Patrick motif. Prize wrap- 20TH CENTURY CLUB or theme of gree nand white, Mrs. HAS SESSION. pings and candies reflected the colprize, and Mrs. Raby Miller received of the year on Friday afternoon, the low score award. Colorful re-freshment plates, with green and in the club met in regular session white molded salad, individual ples, office, and nut cups filled with tess for the afternoon and Mrs. J

Armstrong, Sam Kimmell, E. L. Smith, K. N. Greer, Geo. Aikins, C.

MRS HENDERSON

ments for game tables. The high affect firely and occurs a score prize, an attractive cake plate, was won by Mrs. I. J. Henson, and Mrs. Jack Jones, who received the low score, was presented a water A Texas Day program.

Jones and Aaron Robinson.

MRS. PITTARD HOSTESS TO 1920 BRIDGE CLUB....



Wednesday at Laguns members and guests in attendance.

Hotel Coffee Shop at # \* \* Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, ATTEND PROGRAM president, W. H. L. IN EASTLAND. ROQUE, secretary.

PALACE

CHAPTER NOTICE

Convication of Cisco Chapat 4 p. m. for the purpose of confering all the degrees of the chapter. Homer Sticker, Mrs. P. R. Warwick, Mrs. L. E. Richardson, Mrs. Asa Please attend and bring some one with you. Visiting companions are and daughter, Gloria, Mrs. George

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green and white cancles, were pass-ed at the conclusion of the games. Cather's novel, "Death Comes to the Archbishop", Mrs. Charles Brown discussed Texas' wild flowers. Mrs. McCarter, Raby Miller, and Rex Homer Slicker gave a topic, "The Moore, Charm of San Antonio", Mrs. Alfred Irby gave a talk on 'The Enchant-

HOSTESS TO CLUB.

Mrs. J. R. Henderson entertained for Humble bridge club members on R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, E. Wednesday afternoon at her home P Crawford, T. J. Dean, George P, near Humbletown, Lovely spring Fee, S. E. Hittson, C. C. Jones, G. flowers suggested a party theme B Kelly, P Pettil, Wm. Reagan, which was given emphasis in room Hubert Seale, J. L. Shepherd, Homer decorations and reflected in appoints Slicker, C. Q. Smith, J. E. Spencer, ments for game tables. The high score prize, an attractive cake plate.

low scere, was presented a water pitcher. At the refreshment hour, the hostess served delicious sandwiches, giner bread, and coffee, Members and guests present were Mesdames Pete Booth, W. J. Armstrong, M. M. Taber, H. E. McGowen, W. C. McDaniel, F. D. McMahon, Edgar Muller, I. J. Henson, Jack Pippen, W. W. Wallace, Jack Jones and Agron Robinson. to Texas". Featured on the program was a paper on Texas, given by Mrs. Alfred Irby. Miss Ester Hale, presiat 12:15. Visiting Ro- dent of the club, called the meeting always welcome. to order, and the roll call and min-PHILIP PETFIT, President, utes were read. The clubhouse was J. E. SPENCER. Secretary. beautifully decorated for the occa-Lions club meets every plants. There were about thirty-five

A number of people from Cisco attended the Guest Artist program, There will be a called Eastland Music Study club, in Eastland Friday evening.

Convication of Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., Monday afternoon March 12th Alice Estel, Mrs. P. L. Ullom, Mrs.

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### CALENDAR

Monday The City Federation of Wonen's clubs will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse on West Seventh street,

Tuesday The circles of the Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday as fol-

Circle 1 with Mrs. J. T. Andersoon, 300 West Fifth street, at 3 o'clock. Circle 2 with Mrs. Lee Owen, 407 West Fifth street, at 3

Circle 3 will have a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. H. Nance, 1006 West Seventh

The circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows: Blanch Rose Walker circle with

Mrs. W B Webb, West Sixth Lucile Reagan circle with Mrs.

Algie Skiles, West Ninth street. Mac Burnside circle with Mrs. L. W. Elkins, 1204 F avenue B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs E. J. Poe. West Ninth street Viola Humphries circle with Mrs. T. D. Shaffer, West Ninth

Wilson Fielder Mrs E. S. James, West Tenth street. Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday af-ternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. H. C. Henderson, West Seventh

Circle 2 of the Presbtyerian auxiliary will have a pot luck luncheon Tuesday at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. R. War-

auxillary will have a one o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Homer Slicker. This is the last meeting of the church

The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at The Community Choral club

will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Women's clubhouse on West Seventh street. Thursday The First Industrial Arts club

will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs Raby Miller, 500 West Eighteenth street, with Mrs. T. C. Williams co-hostess. The American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at auxiliary will have a 1 o'clock

7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bailey, West Fifth street. Friday The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. O. S. Leveridge, West

The Community Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Women's clubhouse on West Seventh street.

Fee, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Goldberg Worth during the week-end. and daughter, and Mrs. Bob Gilman and daughter, Jane.

# Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McGinnis are

Miss Gloria Jean Jobe of Abilene

Coach and Mrs. W. B. Chapman end with Mrs. Chapman's parents, relatives in Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole left Saturday morning on the Sunshine Special for a visit in Fort Worth and

ing his mother, Mrs. N. C. Leazar.

baseball school in Fort Worth this

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible and daughter. Renabelle, and Mr. and Bobby Lee, are leaving today for a Mrs. Chas. Holland and daughter, several days visit in Fort Worth. Ann, were visitors in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C C. Gipson, Mr and Mrs. Calvin Hibbert, and Clar-ence Wells of Breckenridge spent Thursday with Mrs. S. O. Barnhill.

Mrs. Graham Connally is spend-

ing the week-end in east Texas.

P. L. Ullom transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer will have as their week-end guests, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm and daughter, Miss Marjorie Hamm, and Miss Dorothy Earl Watson, of Dallas, Mr. and Mis. Hamm are parents of Mrs.

C. B. Cole, who is attending Simmons university. Abilene, is spending the week-end here with his paren," brings to accurate and authentic ents. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haley left Saturday afternoon for Ft. Worth, where they will attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Jobe of Abilene are spending today with relatives and friends here.

Miss Frankie Gude was a visitor Jean Parker respectively. It is a true representation of Fort Worth Friday She was acin Fort Worth Friday, She was accompanied home by her mother, ters of the novel walk out of the American family life.

Mrs. J. C. Gude, who had been rages and re-enact this beautiful Katherine Hepburn, starred as Jo. pending several days there.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCarroll of life. San Angelo are spending the weekend with Mrs. McCarroll's mother,

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Borman and on, Delmar, are attending the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth.



ttending the Fat Stock show in Ft.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Turner of Lubbock are spending the week- and family spent Friday night with

in Eastland Friday.

Mr Harter and daughter were in Cisco Saturday. J. W. Allen and J. H. Allen were

Mrs. O. T. Maxwell returned home J. E. Leezar of Longview is visit- Saturday from Dallas, where she had been undergoing medical treat. ment. She was a guest in the home Novel Barnhill is attending the of her sister while there. She was accompanied home by her daughter, Miss Ruth Maxwell.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter,

Miss Zona Miller is spending the week-end in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Reed Young is attending the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth. He is expected to return Monday.

# PAGES OF BOOK

RKC-Radio Pictures' dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's 65-yearlife all the beloved characters made amous by the author. Comes to the Palace today and Monday

Louisa Alcott, who included her self in the story as Jo, one of the Little Women, is interpreted by the brilliant new star. Katherine Hep- Alcott's powerful and idealistic chute failed to open properly and tures. Once in the intervening burn, who heads the east of 20 prin-

The other Little Women, Meg, brilliant, sensitive performances on achute was packed improperly. Amy and Beth, are interpreted by the part of every member of the Frances Dec. Joan Bennett and large cast.

tory about all that is simple, pow- is magnificent. Her performance erful and good in American home shades anything she has ever done,

Grumpy old Aunt March storms ing Glory. finally wins Jo's heart, is enacted by Faul Lukas, Laurie the irrepressible, impressionable boy next door who characters their ideals, wood Jo, but married Amy, is interpreted by Douglas Montgomery, tage and screen favorite; Marmee, he mother of the Little Women and he epitome of charity, understanding and kindness, is Spring Bying-ton of the New York stage; Brooke, the tutor in love with Meg. is John avis Lodge. All the rest make their pearance, too, George Cukor di-

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WINS DAMAGES

CHICAGO, March 10-Jack Cope, veteran parachute jumper, was awarded \$5,000 damages by a jury because, when he jumped 2,700 feet tion of "Little Women," Louisa M. at Curtiss Wright field here, the

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story, has been brought to the screen his left leg was broken in twelve they had lived only half a without dramatic license and with places. Cope charged that the par- apart.

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