UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO DAILY NEWS STLAND CO. - Area 925 square population 33,981; cotton, fruit, CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the dairying, natural gas and o is headquarters for opera-the great shallow oil field; sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public denominations. schools and Randolph College; mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid. UME XV. CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1934 NUMBER 43. SIX PAGES TODAY VitalFord DOYE ARNOLD GIVEN DEATH PENALTY Army Pilots Unprepared, Untrained for Mail, Says Lindy Insull Is Captured BAIRD JURORS **OFFICERS HOT** NRA Chief Lends an Ear to His Severest Critic By Greek War Vessel GIVE VERDICT **ON DILLINGER**, * * * * * Mr Chapman tew Halm **NEGRO KILLED** SMU PRESIDENT AT SEVEN A.M. ATHENS, Greece, March 16. Samuel Insull, racing for freedom across the Mediterranean on a fast "I DI OMR PL Elinne porrich M. Peterion freighter, was overhauled by Greek destroyer and captured off Egypt today just as he was about to **IS SPEAKER AT** occoreld Schutte INGTON. D. C., March 16. PORT HURON, Mich., March 16. from the clutches of the Greek corps pilots were sent BAIRD, March 16 - Doye Arnold, John Dillinger, notorious outlaw, to fand the home airmail without sufccused of beating and stabbing his officials **MEN'S BANQUET** was believed trapped in the Thumb The aged utilities operator was ration or proper equip-e job, Col. Charles A. wife, Zelma, to death on the streets district of Michigan today. County, state and federal peace thin an inch of freedom when the of Breckenridge in 1932 was assessestroyer bore down on his ship, the ed the death penalty by a jury here senate committe officers converged on this area im-Meotis, and ordered it to heave to. The Meotis was about to enter Port mediately after Sheriff Wm Vaned that the army equip-Arnold received the verdict stoical-EASTLAND, March 16 - The secantwerp and two deputies shot and Kesser, not far from Alexandria, lesigned for mail serly. He made no comment as he was nd district banquet for the Methcaptured Herbert Youngblood, neand would have been outside Greek ed from the court room. The deodist churches of the Cisco district gro, who escaped from the Crown jurisdiction. Insull was believed his carried airmail was held at Eastland First church fense gave notice that an appeal Point, Indiana jail with Dillinger fleeing to Ethopia. he administration into from the verdict would be filed. last night with a large attendance last week. room with repeated The trial was the third undergone of men from 15 of the pastoral EXTRADITION OF MARTIN Youngblood died a few minutes that the airmail conby Arnold. The first resulted in a charges of the district. INSULL CONFIRMED. after his capture. convicted without verdict of guilty and a death penal-

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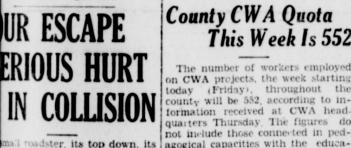
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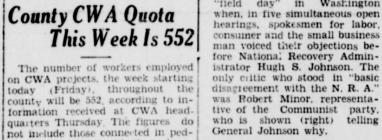
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ed the administration especially that paraing letting of conoperators involved in ion who assert claims government because of of their contracts. NEA nounced that provision the most unjust acts I





Critics of the NRA had a field day" in Washington **Petitions Circulated** when, in five simultaneous open hearings, spokesmen for labor. For County Fair Loan consumer and the small business man voiced their objections before National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson. The

FASTLAND, March 16 - A petition prepared by the officials of the Eastland County Community Fair, Inc., has been sent to the different conspicuous places in stores for sig-natures for furtherance of the fair groups plan for the erection of a permanent fair ground in Eastland, The perturber of the fair permanent fair ground in Eastland, The perma

Reports showed splendid progress As the young negro lay gasping in

his hospital bed, he whispered to in all Prosecutor Telfer that he had seen member Dillinger and two companions last this year and over \$16,000 raised by night and that Dillinger had a V-8 the 15 churches. Dr. C .C. Selectman, president of

Undersheriff Charles Cavanagh Southern Methodist university, Daland Deputy Lohr, each shot through las, was the speaker of the evening. the abdomen in the gun battle with Dr. Selectman spoke on the "Val-Youngblood, were given an even ue of the Church." He contrasted chance of recovery. Sheriff Vanthe criticisms of the church and

antwerp's bullet wound in his arm showed how one criticism neutralwas not considered serious. izes the others. He said one man will The negro attempted to resist arsay that the church is too formal. st and opened fire on the officers. while another declares it is not Sheriffs in adjoining counties were instructed to place blockades to formal or dignified enough; one will

halt the fleeing Dillinger should he say that the trouble with the church is that it places too much emphasis is that it places too much emphasis Supt. Joe Clements, in charge of the on money and another arises to say application for the city, Ed Robert

Ford sedan.

APRIL 2 TO 8 IS SET AS CISCO CLEAN-UP WEEK

fires and disease as well as make

Particular emphasis is being plac-

ed upon residence cleaning up. In-

terior and exterior cleaning and re-

pair is urged. Individual responsibil-

ity is theme of the drive, said City

The mayor's proclamation reads:

The week of April 2 to 8, inclusive

There are many reasons why the

and in the average place of business.

is a serious drain upon our present

economic condition. Third, every citizen should have a wholesome

oride in his home city, its streets

gardens, increase property values

and intensify community interest.

Cleanliness creates cheer, courage

of our citizens have lost their lives

due to carelessness in their daily

I further designate the fire mar

shal and fire chief as a committee of

two to work with the city officials

in selecting active committees to

co-operation of all of our people

In Testimony Whereof, I hereto

ign my name and seal of office, this

J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

Fire Marshal O. Gustafson

communities more attractive.

TORONTO, Ont., March 16 .- Exty. The verdict was reversed by the in all the churches. About 300 tradition of Martin Insull, fugitive members have been received already utilities executive and brother of court of criminal appeals. The second trial resulted in a hung jury. Samuel Insull, to Chicago was con-firmed on appeal today by the ap-day afternoon. At 7 a. m. today Samuel Insull, to Chicago was conpeal court of Ontario. The decision was final, ending a court battle over the jurors filed into the court room with their verdict. whether Insull would face charges in

son, assisting the city in its PW/

that to push the application at this

He said that new funds are not

yet available and that the applica-

ute, and cost only \$40 to assemble.

BEAT CHAMPS.

Arnold was first tried at Breckenconnection with the utilities empire ridge. The second trial took place at Haskell on a change of venue. The venue for the third trial was Says Haste Would changed to the 42nd district court at Baird when the Haskell jury said

Hinder PWA Loan could not agree

MOVE MADE TO Replying to an inquiry by Street NAME FERGUSON stingy with the church and should Lake Cisco development loan re-be putting more money into it; that quest, said in a letter received today **TO ADAMS POST**

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AUSTIN, March 16 .- After first declining comment today on reports that an effort is being made to name him national democratic committeeman from Texas in the place of Jed Adams, former Gov, James

o dim to be seen or tional program which is now collided with a sedan force in the county. ck Lauderdale at the

various projects received checks of E avenue and Ninth ht shortly before nine. which the total amount disbursed was \$8,991.13. ly and flopped upside

ie pavement ath it were Quenville work is current remains practically od youth, and Miss

ite. Flung outside were rman, his leg caught machine, and another our were en route to a Scranton. Three of them Fraham hospital, Westerbroken or dislocated left

nd the two girls and bruises. Ingram aid treatment for the forehead and did he hospital. The others rged last night.

lest auto. tion court this morning he had switched his . No Ma admitted he was drivlo Noise! miles an hour. He also and the rest of the

extremely fortunate not killed when the topless ped down on top of s fined \$1 and costs by for exceeding the city's hour speed limit. The the matter of lights was implications and doubt. , city employe, called tnesses, testified the car s and that he estimated rdale said he was driv-Ninth street toward ton from Austin.

ing at around 20 miles south on E avenue in First Baptist church unis eight or ten feet away and were in the intersection.



ERE IS THE ISLAND OF ZANZIBAR VERS ON PAGE THREE

Last week the 650 employed on the The number of projects on which the same as the week previous, 21.

House Stands by 10 Per Cent Pay Hike

ery program moved into heavy seas WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. threatened by widespread labor dis--The house voted today to stand by its decision in favor of only 10 per turbances and strong opposition to a uniform 10 per cent increase in cent restoration of the government wages and reduction in hours.

to the steel industry.

labor board.

AUSTIN, March 16 -- Larger al-lowables ordered today for west Tex-

as and gulf coast oil fields in-

creased the state's total allowed oil

production to 957.369 barrels daily. The federal allowable recommend-

ed for Texas is 947,500 barrels. The

Rainey Revolts for

pay cuts. The action sends the pay cut section of the independent offices supply bill to conference with the senate which voted for a full 15 per cent restoration.

Roosevelt Will Lunch With Texans

today when the national labor board WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. concluded a two-day hearing of President Roosevelt will have charges of American Federation of uncheon aboard a special train with a group of 125 business and po-mobile manufacturers, including General Motors and the Hudson litical leaders of Texas here April

11. The delegation, including mem-Motor company. 40 or 45 miles an hour. bers of the Texas Press association, The manufacturers refuse to recis making a pilgrimage to Washing-

did not see the roadster Oil Code Decision Is Put on Appeal

WASHINGTON, D.C., March 16-

A recent decision in the U.S. district court for the eastern district of Texas, holding unconstitutional the NRA oil code and regulatory oil production orders was appealed to the U. S. supreme court today by the

oil administration. The appeal is based on the quash-ing of indictments against several Texans for conspiracy to violate Section C of the national industrial Section C of the nat

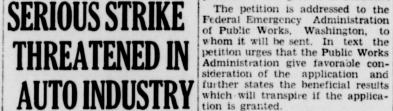
issued under the oil code.

Three-Power Pact Concluded at Rome

ROME. March 16 - Possibility of tability in central Europe increased today when Italy, Austria and Hungary concluded a three-power econo.

probably will be signed tomorrow. It was the first fruit of Prender in diplomacy by direct, informal ne-

rotiations between powers,



Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works, Washington, to whom it will be sent. In text the petition urges that the Public Works Administration give favorable consideration of the application and further states the beneficial results which will transpire if the application is granted.

WASHINGTON, D C., March 16. -The president's industrial recov-Derrick Rigged for has been designated as Spring Fire First Well of Three Frevention Clean-up Week.

Derrick is up and rigged and

steam lines are being connected to port of every man, woman and child Indications were the president start the first of a series of three himself would be appealed to in an effort to avert what was described deep oil wells to be drilled north of Cisco. The Lone Star Gas company potentially as "the worst strike the and the Lone Star Gasoline comcountry has ever seen" in the auto-mobile industry. The seriousness of pany have contracted with four Cisthe threatened auto strike was in-creased by the liklihood that once dollar in property destroyed by fire, proven for oil and gas in the area. which so frequently is the result of started the disturbance would spread 'careless" housekeeping in the home

The initial well will be drilled quarter mile north of the Bear-The strike threat moved nearer man Kincade, on the Kincade tract

and right against the old Kincade residence

Rig is also up for the Consolidated playgrounds, parks and buildings, Homes and surroundings freshly well on the Charles J. Kleiner-Pulley tract, in the same vicinity. painted, with well kept lawns and

The manufacturers refuse to rec-ognize or deal with the A. F. or L. Sermon Topics for and challenge the authority of the 1st Baptist Church and confidence. Fourth, because in the past ten years entirely too many and confidence. Fourth, because in

State Allowable Set At 957,369 Barrels The subject of the Sunday morning sermon of the Rev. E. S. James at the First Baptist church will be,

Harry Schaefer, E. L. Wisdom, O. L. Mason, and J. T. Robertson will sing. BTS will meet at 6:30 p. m. and at 7:30 the pastor will preach on

Palace Cafe Opens In New Quarters active committees to carry on this campaign and ask the

in this enterprising campaign for a Lloyd Doyle, proprietor of the 2 Silver Measures Palace cafe, announces the re-opening of his cafe at a new location. two doors east of the Palace theatre.

the 16 day of March, 1934. J. T. BERRY, Mayor. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 16. —Speaker of the House Henry T. Rainey broke with the administra-Rainey broke with the administra-

ility in central Europe increased ty when Italy, Austria and Hun-v concluded a three-power econo-agreement. The agreement sably will be signed tomorrow. was the first fruit of Prenzier solini's attempt at a new deal to remonitization bill and on a bill for payment in silver of commodities to define the solution of a barber shop site, and should be able to serve his patrons much more easily than at his form-er place. Mr. Doyle is well known as a cafe man of ability and this roomic quarters should enable him payment in silver of co sold abroad.

clean city.

During the week local insistence

the trouble is that people are too

one criticises the church if it is in-

problems of the day and another

advocates scourging the church out

safety, and economic values in a

Dr. Selectman is one of the leadwill be placed upon a campaign that The Workers Cooperative Bible platform and pulpit men of the s statewide in its effort to prevent class will meet each Sunday after-Methodist church and is favorably noon at 2:30 at the city hall auditorspoken of through out the south as ium, it was announced today. The the next bishop to be elected by the subject of Sunday afternoon's lec-Methodists.

ture will be the first three chapters Fresident Selectman is a guest in of Genesis. G .M. Meglasson is the the nome of Dr. and Mrs. C. Q. Smith at Cisco. Dr. Smith, presiding elder of the district, presided at the

SMALLEST FIRE TRUCK

terested in the social and economic time would hinder more than help

of politics and social activities. He tion should not be pushed until they

graphically pictured the importance are. He said that he is keeping in

of the church in maintaining social close touch with the situation.

To Preach Second Of Series Sunday

Spring Clean-up campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic sup Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First, because the fire prevention First Presbyterian church, Sunday clean-up campaign this year is of evening will preach the second of particular importance, as it can be the series of sermons on "The Prescombined with general welfare work, ent Economic Situation". The serand be of particular benefit to the unemployed. Second, because every

SALEM, Ore., March 16. — Ike Shoulderblade and Spotted Eagle vices begin at 7:30. An invitation was extended the are leading stars on the basketbal general public, "particularly the team of the Chemawa Indian men", by the pastor. school here.

Cisco Legion Eats Cake to Celebrate Fifteenth Year of Service Organization

Members of the Cisco American ally every ex-service man would be Legion gathered last night at the a Legionnaire, and would celebrate

legion hut to commemorate the 15th anniversary of the organization. Following this, for the entertain-The feature of the evening was ment of the women, each member in the nature of a surprise by the present gave a brief summary of his Ladies auxiliary, led by the presi-dent, Mrs. Robart, who appeared ment of much laughter. The chances at the hut about 9 p. m. with a large | are the wives present were surprised birthday cake, surmounted by 15 at the modesty of their husband as candles and accompanied with compared with their home recitals plenty of hot coffee. Figuratively of deeds of valor. After this the men speaking, they were received with joined in singing the marching and open arms, and after the ceremony wartime songs of their service days. of blowing cut the candles, accom-Prior to the program a short

plished with gusto by Commander business meeting was held and E. L. Smith, the members were serv- talks were made by Leslie Hooker, ed, everyone complimenting and local head of the CWA, and former thanking the women for their commander of the Gorman Amerthoughtfulness. ican Legion post, and Crigler Pas-

Following refreshments. Com- chall, county veterans employment mander Smith made a short talk, officer.

stressing the patriotic ideals of the The hut was beautifully and ap-Legion, and the lofty purposes for propriately decorated for the occa-which it was founded. He said it was sion by Legionnaire Jim Haynie, practically the only, at least the maj- local decorator, employing flags and or organization in the United States the national colors

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary today, devoting itself primarily to the fostering of patriotism nation-alism, and preservation of the form Robart, and Mmes. H. G. Bailey, H. of government handed down by our A. Bible, J. L. Pippen, M. H. French, forefathers. He said also that the Rex Moore, E. L. Smith, Crigler Legion is the most exclusive organi- Paschall.

zation, in that no man, who was not Legionnaires present were, Comeligible 15 years ago, by reason of his service, is eligible for member-ship today, or can ever become a member. On the other hand the C. Clough, M. H. French, W. C. Mcshould be able to serve his patrons much more easily than at his form-er place, Mr. Doyle is well known as a cafe man of ability and this roomier quarters should enable him to add considerable to his already here natronage. BATTERIES KILL COWS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16.-Twelve cows belonging to J. J. Postlewait found some discarded automobile batteries, licked the salty here natronage. BATTERIES KILL COWS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16.-Twelve cows belonging to J. J. Postlewait found some discarded automobile batteries, licked the salty here natronage. BATTERIES KILL COWS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16.-Twelve cows belonging to J. J. Postlewait found some discarded automobile batteries, licked the salty here natronage. BATTERIES KILL COWS SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 16.-Twelve cows belonging to J. J. Postlewait found some discarded the Legion would grow stronger as the years passed, and that eventu-the years passed, and that eventu-the years passed, and that eventu-

At City Hall at 2:30 later admitted such a move was on

The former governor apparently is much pleased at the prospect of the possible honor. It is not an empty one, he pointed out, authough the matter of political patronage for the present national administration has been settled.

A recommendation to the nationteacher. The men of the city are in-vited. ecutive committee to be held in Houston next Saturday.

WELLESLEY, Mass., March 16. John Davis, of Dallas, who has The smallest fire engine ever to be been mentioned for the post, is reregistered in Massachusetts was ported to have indicated he does not constructed by Lieut. George Johnwish the honor. son and three other firemen. The



SAN ANTONIO, March 16 - An attempt to kidnap Harry Royster. Tulsa sportsman and star witness in the federal court trial of five persons accused of conspiracy relative to dispositon of \$546,000 in stolen government securities, was revealed here today.

Officials said that Royster, also defendant in the case, was with Deputy U. S. Marshal Sam James last night when the kidnap attempt was made

As Royster and James walked toward their automobile a man grab. bed at Royster, but James seized Royster, drew his pistol and hurried the prisoner across the street. The kidnaper jumped into the automobile which sped away.

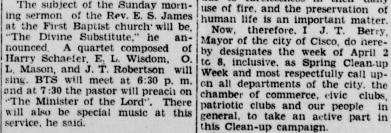
STOPS FOR MATCHES

ASTORIA. Ore., March 16.—The freighter Jefferson Myers was many miles down the Columbia river from Portland on its way to Shanghai when it was suddenly discovered there were no matches on board. The ship made a special stop at

Astoria to take on a supply, so members of the crew could smoke on the voyage.



West Texas - Colder in panhandle; Saturday partly cloudy, rain in north portion with rain or



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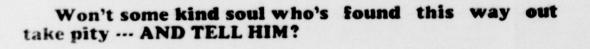
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He Hasn't Learned to Live Within His Income

DISPOSITION gone sour, nerves ready to snap, existence a misery. Life one round of unpaid bills ... of stalling off the butcher, the tailor, the rent collector.

He'll have to get out of the mess himself. But he need never get INTO it again. For economy is a matter, first, of budgeting ... of balancing income against expenses IN ADVANCE.

Does this mean exchanging misery-living for MIS-ERLY living? It does not! It means careful day by day buying; it means hunting for values and value events where they're always found; it means BETTER living at LOWER cost; in a word, it means shopping and saving through the Daily News Ads --- By READING THEM EVERY DAY!



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Cisco Daily News

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day, March 16, 1934.

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CEFUL WAR SWAGED FOR RCTIC LANDS

NTREAL, March 16 - A grim at war, which has already lives of many men, is being Canada and soviet Russia ssession of a vast snow pire in the Arctic. rize is supremacy over 2,-

re miles of land and a ecrets which may revfuture of the world. being waged, not by ins, but by groups of mers and scientists.

ently the Arctic was reand of frozen waste Toown that some of the soen lands are among the ne world.

silver, lead, zinc, coal, at reserves of fish, game tre being found in inantities. It has been that in the Arctic are of many weather probhave so far bafiled met-

Unknown Islands

the discoveries made well attended Sunday morning Rev. been made on land al-John Tickner did the preaching. He was accompanied by his wife and adian or soviet territherto unknown islands their daughter, Velma Lee. ig found by each counly annexed. Airplane Billy Joe, of Moran spent Saturday nts and methods of night and Sunday with Mrs. Reed's in with the outside parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Nelms, g established, for it is the nation which can family and Della Mae Thames spent arctic may in time domi-Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. rld's mineral supplies Pence and family. ize highly important tween Europe and the daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rich-

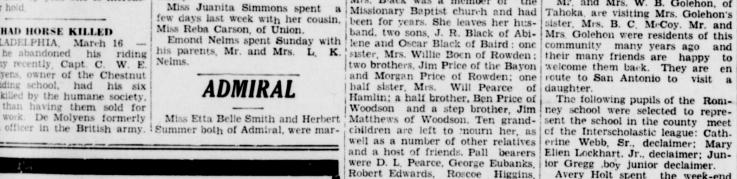
ardson, Lois Nelms and Jeff Pippen for possession of the were the Sunday dinner guests tarted five years ago Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth and famidecreed that "the Arcly of Union. ome Soviet Arctic," and Miss Nadine Huntington five-year-plan for the

ook up the challenge. both countries have acmiracles in the vast which hitherto had as useless and unin-

activities in the Arctic less spectacular than ssia, but just as success-

Miss Ima Thames spent Sunday s not driving whole popuith Miss Doris Nelms, Miss Novella and Claude Yeager family, came to Texas in 1878. On remote territories, but spent Saturday night and Sunday ing on extending her with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Booth and W. of the geography of the by year she is increasfamily

bandoned



BLUFF BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and son,

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden and

Mr. and Mrss. I. H. Pippen and

Sunday with Miss Dorothy Don-

Miss Leta Marshall spent Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew of Mo-

Earl and Jearl Lisenbee spent the

week-end with their teacher, Mrs.

ran spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

day night and Sunday with Misses

Bobbie Rae and Mayme Nelms.

Ima Higgins, of Breckenridge

V. W. Thames.

Church and Sunday school



tended the Fat Stock Show Sunday. Lila Gay White spent Saturday night with Pat Witte in the country. Rev. Roy O'Brien and wife of

Scranton viisted relatives here Wednesday. Mrs. Neil Jackson of Andrews has been spending the past few weeks night. with her sister, Mrs. Jackson, of

Carbon. Flora Knight and Mozell Howard are reported better, both having had an attack of pneumonia. Mrs. M. M. Carter visited Mrs. Clara Bisbee and Grandma O'Brien Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Davis and family and Mrs. Hines were dinner guests in the home of Alex Hale Sunday Emma Parks of Carlsbad, Texas,

is visiting in Carbon. She will return Mrs. Cleveland Allen. home Thursday and will begin raining for a nurse. Dorothy Bisbee and Etoil Putty Henry Parmer.

visited Charlie Glenn Armstrong in Eastland Saturday. T. G. Jackson of Randolph col-

lege visited home folks the past family spent Friday night with Mr. week-end. Mrs. Vergie Lee Hampton of Dalas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Crosley of this city.

Prof. Arvett and wife spent the week-end in Abilene visiting relatives.

BEDFORD The farmers are very busy in this

community planting corn. The singing Sunday afternoon at of

communities were present. We are glad you came. Come back, again. of Mr. and Mrs. Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Eastland visited in the Mart Dulin home Sun-

day afternoon. Earl Lewis attended the singing at Mangum Sunday night.

We are glad to say that Mr. and Mrs. Evans are improving. Weaver and Junior Nicholas of

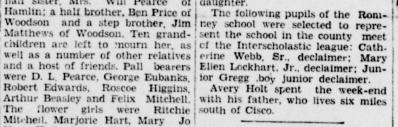
There will be a rabbit drive in this community Friday, March 16. R. C. Dawkins. Their many friends Jo Pounds attended the musical in Everybody is invited. We are to meet wish for them long and happy lives. the home of U. G. Kinard of the at the home of Mart Dulin about Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and Pleasant Hill community Friday 8:30 o'clock. Don't forget your bas-

Boyce Archer was a business visi-Grace Bradshaw spent the weektor in Cisco Tuesday afternoon.

Jessie McFalls made a business on the sick list last week. trip to Eastland Saturday. Elwood Webb, of Fort Worth, Burnard Webb of Plainview, Marvin ing by the pastor, Rev. O. T. Hunt,

day afternoon at Bedford by the

sister, Mrs. B. C. McCoy. Mr. and band, two sons, J. R. Black of Abi- Mrs. Golehon were residents of this two brothers, Jim Price of the Bayon welcome them back. They are and Morgan Price of Rowden; one route to San Antonio to visit



March 10. The infant lived only a few hours. Interment was in the Lutheran church cemetery. The entire community extend their sympathy to the bereaved parents. Gil Walker was in Rising Star Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brogdon Gorman were visiting relatives in Romney Saturday. Jodie Jordan spent the week-end

with his parents near Carbon. Mr. Price, who lives north Cisco, was a visitor in the home of F. M. Rich the latter part of the

Rev. Kramer, of Cisco, filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Mrs. Myrle Littlefield of Sipe Springs was a Romney visitor Sat-urday, she was accompanied home will spend the week-end visiting. day night with their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews. ried Saturday night. Mrs. Summers will spend the week-end visiting. Avery Holt, Stanley Webb, Carl Johnson, Nola McCullom and Ruby

daughter, Miss Era Stockton, spent evening. They report a pleasant ket of lunch.

Mrs. Herbert Lewis was reported

There will be preaching at Corinth Baptist church Sunday morn-Grubbs, of Electra were visitors in There will also be preaching Sun-

the home of J. B. Webb Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Golehon, of pastor, Rev. B. W. Kramer,

EXTRA SPECIAL 75c Our famous Halinod Push Up finish. ish. Other Per-manents 65c up. 307 West 7th, Next to Green's



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son, Floroy. G. W. Pence, Carl Pence and lit-

Rev. H. D. Blair preached for tie daughter, Doris Jean, spent a few Sunday morning. He brought us a hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. fine sermon. Rev. Bill Raymond of J. M. Pence Sunday morning.

Moran preached for us Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bunord Hogen little daughter, Juanita and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hogue and

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Finey and Eall of Stanton spent Saturday with family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Reams and family, all of Cisco, were the Sun-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Curelle Sunta Mrs. Ennis

Miss Jessie King spent the week- Mrs. G. W. Pence. Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent a few

end at her home in Sabano. Mrs. Eunice Pence spent Friday days last week in Cisco. night with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence spent

Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs Donham. Mrs. Jess Hitchings spent the William Donham. week-end in Albany visiting Mr. and Rev. H. O. Blair was the Sunday

Qualls

dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs E. W Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence spent McCollum.

Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pence spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Miss Idalhia Allen spent Tuesday

Arthur Yeager spent a few hours in the J. M. Pence home Wednesday

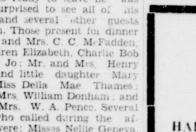
MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 16 his 48th birthday. Mr. Pence had

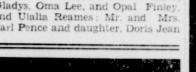
of his daughter. Mrs. Donnam, but as he was ready to leave he was greatly surprised to see all of children and several other coming in. Those present for dinne were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McFadden and children Elizabeth, Charlie Boh and Billy Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and little daughter Mar Annie: Miss Della Mae Thames Corinth was attended by a large crowd. People from several other Mr. and Mrs. William Donham ; and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence. Several friends who called during the ternoon were: Misses Nellie Genev Gladys, Oma Lee, and Opal Finley and Ulalia Reames : Mr. and Carl Pence and daughter, Doris Jean

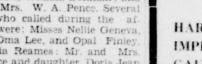
Miss Idahlia Allen spent the Parmer, week-end at home in Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Omar Finley and hight with Eunice Pence.

and Mrs. Ennis Qualls. J. M. Pence was surprised Sunday night. March 11, with a dinner celebrating

been invited to dinner at the home | Tires cut by clam shells on the con-









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Symptoms of Rabies

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Higgins, Jo Dean Smartt, Eddie Louise Davis and Billie Mae Maltby. Andy Foster of Hamlin held the funeral services, assisted by Rev.

Gulf Charters Plane to Make Movies

The accompanying photograph

cabin monoplane

shows the new Lockheed Vega

which has been chartered by

Gulf Refining company for use

The plane is owned by Lieu-tenant Embree Hanson Hunt of

Houston, well-known in Texas

aviation circles. It is being piloted by R. S. (Stein) Lee, for-

merly chief pilot for a leading commercial air line. Lee is a

son of the late Cong. R. Q. Lee,

The air movie will feature the

combined facilities of the Gulf

Refining company. In order to

produce it, Pilot Lee and David

Pincus of New York city, direc-

tor of production, will travel ap-

proximately 9,000 miles within

s the daughter of Mrs. Clark Smith.

The groom is a grandson of Mrs.

he week-end viisting in Potosi,

had been in ill health for months.

She was born near Independence,

Miss., Oct. 25, 1863. She with her

Sept. 23, 1884, she was married to G

Mrs. Black was a member of

Black. She died March 19, 1934.

Mrs. G. W. Black of Baird was

buried here Sunday afternoon. She end in Cisco.

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the next two weeks.

in making motion pictures.

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of Cisco.

J. R. Mayes of Baird. Mrs. Hoyt Smith of Abilene visitd here Sunday and attended the uneral of Mrs. Black. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crutchfield and

children of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Derryberry of Enterprise, were here Sunday.



Mrs. Phoebe Bessire has returned to her home after an extended visit to Munday and other points.

Clayton Mulsey of O'Brien has returned home after several days visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Brogdon were Eastland visitors Thursday. Mrs. J. B. Webb, Stanley Webb and Ruby Jo Pounds were shopping in Cisco Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and

son, Teddy Mac, were in Cisco Sat-Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hulsey visited their daughter, Mrs. Weldon Baker,

in Cross Plains Sunday. Mrs. Eugenie Ford and Fred Ford vere attending to business in Cisco

Saturday. Mrs. Lola Faye Wall of Abilene is isiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hulsey. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon were

Cisco visitors the latter part of the

A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Weiser Thursday,



RT. HON. JOSEPH ALOYSI-US LYONS is prime minister of Australia. More than 160,000,000 persons speak the English language. Zanzibar is an island lying about halfway up the east coast of Africa.



The Palace Cafe has moved to the old postoffice

PALACE CAFE

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CARBON

People are enjoying the spring weather and are planting gardens The Carbon Peanut company has

opened up for work again. Rev. A. A. Davis filled his regular appointments here at the Baptist church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The subject Sunday night was "The Sanctity and Sovereignty of the New Testament Church." There was a large crowd present.

Grandma Hastings is reported to be better she has been sick for several weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Sears at-



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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GOAT RAISING

Hereford bulls auctioned at the Fat Stock show, Fort Worth's premier southwestern livestock exhibition, last week brought an average of \$314 per head. The price was more than 50 per cent over that paid for the same grade of animals a year ago. The entire course of the show, with reference to livestock exhibits, has yielded increasing evidence of the improvement that has taken place in the cattle business since a year ago. The eagerness of buyers for high grade animals is reflected in increasing prices. Fine blood makes the profit on the ranges. An animal that puts on 900 pounds while another is putting on 600 is the animal that the wise stockman is looking for. The winner in the cattle business follows the same principle that Gen. Nathan B. Forrest followed in his civil war campaigns, if the imagination may be stretched to cover the comparison. Forrest said that the winner is the general who "gits thar fustest with the mostest." Not the best of English, you will admit, but the military theory expressed is sound tactics, as the results of the hard-riding general's skirmishes with the enemy will attest The man who wins on the cattle range and in other lines of business and industrial endeavor is the man who produces the most with the least and in the shortest time. There is plenty of room in the markets of the world for the best.

The platitude last expressed suggests the fact that this country is equipped with another resource only now beginning to be recognized. A few desolutory efforts at goat ranching here have produced some profits, and some hopeful experience. Without a doubt the range is well adapted to the raising of goats. The mohair business is practically a Texas monopoly. The creature is said to stink, but the textile fibres that grow out of its hide give off that golden sheen of profits that make it beautiful, economically speaking. Goat culture and sheep culture are two agricultural opportunities that Cisco ought to encourage with all the vigor of which it is capable as a community.

WTCC SCORES AGAIN

The West Texas chamber of commerce's objection to the Bankhead cotton control bill that its provisions penalize west where possible to meet their unpaid Mark this, the delinquent state-Texas cotton growers has gained an ear in the house. An tax obligations. Persons financially wide tax education campaign is not land and paid for it with \$5000 in Texas cotton growers has gained an ear in the house. An amendment will be offered on the floor after having been agreed to by the committee, Rep. Thomason, of El Paso, has wired the WTCC headquarters in Stamford. The WTCC objection to the measure was, briefly, this:

The bill fixed the period 1929-1933, inclusive, as the base period. During the first two years of that period west the period Texas cotton production was abnormally low. It was so low, in fact, that the average harvest for the period upon which neat Taxas cotton growers were to hase their untaxed pro-in delinquent taxes today. Place this the vast number who are ambitious duction was 18 per cent lower than normal as against only five per cent decline for the rest of the cotton producing states. The measure as objected to sought to correct some inequities of this character by providing that in the event rate for a whole year without levy- cern the future of Texas and the the production of the last three years of the period was low a certain amount of adjustment would be allowed. The WTCC, however, pointed out that only eight of all the counties in west Texas would be able to take advantage of this provision. On the whole, it explained, the last three years production in west Texas was considerably higher than the average over the five year period, which average as said, is much below parity with the other of the cotton producing sections. It urged that the three-year base adjustment period be extended to include all five years of the base period so that the western Texas counties may receive adjustment consideration for the abnormally low years at the beginning of the period The WTCC has again justified itself. Without its timely interposition farmers of most west Texas might have suffered many thousands of dollars in unjust losses of cotton allotments. There might have been a few scattered and ineffective protests from a few studious persons, if any at all. But in the WTCC west Texas has a constant laboratory of economic survey and a spokesman of authority that commands ears.

GENTLEMEN ---- THE KING!



"Stop Additional Tax Levies by Paying Now"

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, dent of the junior cahmber leaders | OIL MILLIONAIRE GIVES A statewide program to encourage over the state: "Unless some of FUND FOR AGED PREACHERS liquidation of delinquent taxes is to be sponsored by the Texas Junior chamber of commerce. A commit-tee composed of junior chamber members was appointed at the Fort worth conference to direct the edu-cational campaign which will be conducted during the week begin-bins Musch 10. Should be done immediately to re-the station of the income of the income of the income of the income of the station of the s

ning March 10. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has been asked to set aside the week of March 19 as delinquent tax week. Must be paid to save Texas from a Every Texas mayor will be asked to situation that will endanger its fu- Texas conferences. Long before the me a proclamation asking citizens | ture '

the scrapbook of the delinquent to serve their commonwealth as who is able to pay if the total de- lawmakers, beginning next January linquent taxes were paid the state of a new year. There are real proband local governments could ope- lems awaiting solution. They conhappiness and prosperity of all the ing any ad valorem tax. This is the warning of the presi- people of Texas.

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According to a news story from duce the outstanding tax debt and the Knowles request is to go to the

coming of the war between the states Mrs. Knowles' parents settled gold.

"Much of this land is in the family until this day and is the richest section of the east Texas oil field.' writes a Kilgore correspondent. A shroud is a pocketless garment.

IMMIGRATION BILL THROTTLED IN COMMITEE Rep M

Friday, March 16, 1

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bout 25 women bear the burden of long that the topic gets boresome, is state of amusement or laughte The Tag Day will occur Saturday If every person in Cisco would be- of squalling. A little babe is apt to be followed by child April 7. Tags will be sold for the come so bored with a continual change quickly from laugh price of your own conscience. How harping upon clean-up that he or tears and back again to smiles much is the public library worth to she would make a thorough clean- April day can change from sur up of his or her premises, it would to showers and back again. Cisco? The value of culture needs no ar-gument. The mind is the greatest

human resource. It is the source of ever, you can bore some of the poplife and all that life means. Yet so ulation all of the time, and all of their place in a normal many people allow it to waste, the population some of the time, but work and no play make work and no play make Ja while they would defend with their lives other possessions of less value. all of the time and therefore, per-him a nuisance. If one shune Jesus once said for the benefit of icdic cleanups lapse into disorder serious and solemn he either persons of great ambition: "What without a few weeks and the subject comes shallow and frive useless to help himself

would it profit a man if he gain the has to be brought to life again. * * whole world and lose his own soul?" These warm days should bring out That is a vital text apart from its

Nature and

religious implications, upon which the civic spirit in full force and fill we have already much eccles- the municipal atmosphere with the iastical authority. Of what value is perfumes of burning leaves and it to pessess great wealth without trash. Even a few whiffs of burning the cultural ability to appreciate it? rubber would not be amiss. emphas-Many men whose lives have been izing as they would the fact that devoted to great accumulations turn someone is having a thought for the in their later years, as if under the condition of his premises, and compulsion of a sense of fultility, to thereby stirring up a spirit of neighphilanthropy, art, letters, and others borly competition.

of the inviting fields of cultural enterprise. Their possessions make them happy in means ; but compar-atively few have been wise enough to develop along with them gather-ings the ability to enjoy what they have gained. * * *

Granting that there are a goodly number of Cisco people, as there cer-tainly are, who love books and seek what they mean." sings one of the the fine influences of good litera. little lyrics in "The Princess" of ture, the Cisco Public library is an Tennyson. Ah! if we knew what economic investment of great value. they mean we would soon dry them Through it these have access to books and studies that otherwise would be in curing a disease is in finding the available only to the limited number cause; in the same way the diswith means at their disposal. covery of the why will sometimes Through it every person in Cisco dispel the gloom. For tears often who has the essential literary under- flow out of the melting up of that standing, can enjoy this benefit. A conctional paralysis we call "blues." few cents a week is the toll. Blues seem to consist in being low spirited and not knowing why. * *

The saving in dollars alone thus Sometimes they are a form of menjustifies the institution. tal sympathy with a physical malady, amply Hence, the women of the supporting such as a clogged digestion, a club are fully justified in approach- crowded heart, or a lazy lung action. tising makes a growing bu ing the people of Cisco once each A sigh is a sign of downheartedby the people of our of the audiole sight by the people of the second se

deep breath which lifts the load off I sometimes think, and I suppose the heart and gives one a new hold you readers suspect, that clean-up on himself. At other times it is campaigns were invented to give tears that carry away a flood of serieditorial writers something to write ousness, just as laughter may some-about, when they run out of topics. times let out an overcharge of joy. It is also the favorite topic for Suppression of either emotion may lead to depression of soul, Extreme proclamations of mayors.

But any subject so inexhaustible joy as well as extreme sorrow has must have inexhaustible reasons for been known to cause death. being agitated. The trite things are Although these two emotions seem

trite because they are continually so widely different in nature they the world with a fence an emphasized. That the emphasis has evidently are side by side in their Wife—you don't hat heen put in the same old way so avenues of discharge. A prolonged about the fence.—Ex.

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY Ly KATHARINE HAVILAND TAYLO

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome youth, works at the paintini Florida home of millionaire JJM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ES-TELLE, arrives Pablito falls in love with her.

love with her. Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. He makes his home with NORRIS NOVES, wanted for a murder years ago. Nopes flees when a guest of Field's sees him and recognizes him. Pablito, dressed as a tore-ador, goes to a masquerade at Field's home to see Estelle. There is a tender love scene between them.

The same night Pablito strikes

THEY had reached the first had chosen as her home grass-thatched hut. A goat, camp. No one-no case, tethered to a tree stump and cided-was so wholly and chewing ardently, raised its long cally bereft as was she, bearded head to survey the stran-was nothing she could say gers. A small black baby played to make the usual con on the doorstep and back of the she had to be careful les hut a line of wash fluttered white that be made in too deep a in the growing gloom. An olio made of the heavy Marcia knew that many other guests had been as scent of tropic flowers weighted her flirtation with Ted le

and that they had watched the air. "This place looks like some-thing in a movie, don't it," asked vicarious savoring of set

Lottie, succumbing to the en- They had expected ent. No one answered. "Well, these are swell suburbs," smiled over this and she said next, her misery making was seared by an edg her assume an armor of false Well, she had been but these others had not jauntiness.

Success brings success. Ever ness achievement leaves a concern that much stronger better shape to undertake a bigger proposition. When local business men advertise in local news means a dead business

Nespaper advertising i ing. It brings results! Husband -(sarcastically

cose the next thing you'll Wife-you don't have

THE MUNITIONS MENACE

Charges that European munitions interests contribute the most serious menace to world peace have been made. Fortune magazine, after exhaustive investigation of all available data, asserts evidence that the rise of Hitler, paradoxically enough, was in part due to the assistance of French manufacturers. The firm of Schneider-Creusot, the leading munitions concern of the world, is specifically mentioned. It controls-or its heads control-hundreds of subsidiaries throughout Europe and is itself largely dominated by the Comite des Forges de France, an association of 250 iron and steel makers and over 150 armament makers headed by Francois de Wendel, member of the French parliament and mysteriously powerful figure in French national life. The Schneider-Creusot firm is said to have promoted Hitler's rise and contributed money to his cause in order to foster a state of international unrest and increase the consumption of armaments. "Political France and political Germany may be at constant swords' points, the Polish Corridor may inflame the nazis, France may quiver at her lack of security from another northern invasion-but the lion and the lamb never lie down together with more good fellowship than these French, German, Czech, and Polish gentlemen when they come together to discuss, as fellow directors, the problems of increasing Europe's consumption of armaments." says Fortune. Is it possible that the nations of the world, particularly the nations of war-ridden Europe, are mere gigantic pawns upon the chess board of this powerful "subversive force?" Is it possible they have become nothing more than conveniently incompatible states or subdivisions of a mysterious, sinister international empire of war breeders and makers of hate medicine? Perhaps the world has been seeking security in the wrong direction. Perhaps the manufacture of munitions and armaments should be taken over by the governments. But what about the raw materials from which armaments and munitions are manufactured? That brings it closer home.

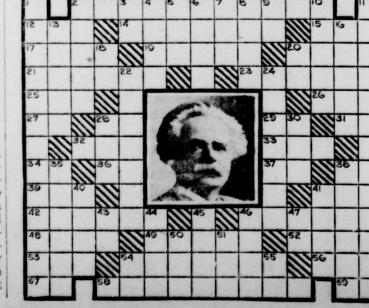
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23 First born. 25 Driving com-46 To disemtark. mous compomand. 48 Paragraph in sition, the 26 To observe a newspaper. Year (abbr.). 49 Figure of Preposition. speech. 2 To ignore 29 Northwest. 52 Tiny particle. 3 Go on (music) 31 Doctor. 53 Small child. 4 Afresh. 32 Native metal. 54 Crowns. 5 Scarlet 33 Eternity. 56 Wing part of 6 To fall in 34 Transpose a seed. drops. (abbr.). 57 Deity. 7 Procured 36 Type standard. 58 He was 8 To ascend 37 Form of "a by race. 9 Hypothetical 38 Italian river. 59 Half an em. 39 To harden. structural VERTICAL 41 Sailor. unit

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democrat. Rep. Schulte of Indiana is a democrat. These solons of the nation introduced measures for drastic restrictions of immigration. Well, the house immigration committee throttled the bills.

Dies of Texas called for immigration quotas to be reduced 60 per cent. Schulte of Indiana would make Mexico go on a quota basis of 1500

At present, there is no quota for Mexico but the Hoosier contended many times that number are being admitted each year "through consular approval " Furthermore, he alleged Mexicans are taking Americans' jobs in Gary. Ind and other areas "and that in cities close to the Mexican border they are adding greatly to the unemployment relief -In Los Angeles alone, he burdens. declared there are 63,000 Mexicans on relief rolls, costing \$2,400,000 a

It is said that figures never lie Departures from the United States exceeded arrivals by 41.000 in 1933. compared with 160.000 in 1932. Since 1932 more than 500,000 Mexicans deerted the United States on account of economic conditions and made their way back to their homeland-

Mexico Another reminder: There were housands of so-called Mexicans in Texas and New Mexico and Arizona and California long before Columbus discovered America. Their descendants constitute a strong army in the four states enumerated at inis time. Gary is a steel stronghold. In bygone years thousands of workers were imported from European countries to the steel and iron and coke strongholds of America and this under contract despite the opposition of those who appealed to the congress to enact legislation which would shut out the, hordes rom the pauper labor districts of Europe in order to protect the native born in their own country. There are drastic immigration laws

and they cover the border line of Mexico from the Gulf to the Pacific ocean. Facts speak for themselves and accurate figures tell their own story.



The women of the Twentieth Century club are preparing for the annual Tag Day for the Cisco Public library. Once each year the club apches outside contributors thus publicly with an appeal for helping it with small ocntributions to ke this worthy institution financed ing the remainder of the

a man be has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOTTIE and BEAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor bont with these two. Beau has a gun and tells Pablito to head the bont for Cuba They arrive there unseen and toward evening set out for the nearest town.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

BEAU and Pablito hurried back for Lottie and after they had done what they could to make their costumes presentable the three of them followed the path the ox cart had taken.

For some time they walked in silence. Then, at the crest of a little hill. Lottie paused. in a small hollow, framed by a damn fool of herself." Pablito's pinas, was a cluster of one-story, words had touched her strangely. one-door and one-window houses with grass thatched roofs. Beyond looking like tarnished gettin' me something to eat." Her for these. nearls in the soft twilight, were the cement houses of the grandees and still farther beyond on an-

other rise stood the cathedral, its heavy tower etched in black against the silver sky. "Hurray-a town!" cried Lot-

tie.

Beau put his hand on the bag she could not keep that vow. that was strung around his neck. At that moment he realized, that she could mop her eyes with smiling, he would give two of the famous Jeffries pearls for one fried egg. It was fortunate that with a short, forward-beckoning he had money in his purse to save nod of the head. him from the temptation.

He was faint and dizzy from smiled stiffly and joined them. lack of food, and the long after-

their hiding place had added to $\mathbf{B}_{\text{clocked}}$ in Florida the camp was weakness. Moreover water in the thermos bottle had run low and toward the last they hysterics to lie there imagining had had to dole it out a swallow to each and no more.

"I didn't think I could ever be maids about those noises. Most so thirsty for water," Beau confided.

one arm viciously. The gnats in and sharply and Pablito's alert watchfulness had warned her there were other and greater dangers to be guarded against. Now when they were at last in sight of relief Lottie realized.

with a little wonder, that she was close to tears. She was as much ashamed of tears as a strong man would have been. She swallowed hard and blinked quickly.

Beau spoke then. "Let's go to the Ritz roof. I could do some mean work to a little food." "I have some money," Pablito said.

was unnatural. "Don't go tellin' it around, Innocent," Lottie advised. "It you do you won't have it long."

"Ain't you the little wit?" Beau to know Ted as she knew h inquired sarcastically. For a mo- If his voice had been ment Pablito forgot indifference. a few hours sooner He understood Lottie, admired have had her earlier her and also pitied her. him to believe in all

"You've been a good sport it was, she would always about all this," he said gently, and hear his reply to t "and it won't be long now before offer to go away w we can get you something to eat." ries had evaded She could not quite keep the random remarks a

tears back at that, so she lagged duty to civilization. behind the two men in order that his wife and his duty to Below they might not see her "makin' Marcia against herself.

UTTER cad he had been. "Nobody else," thought Lottie knew now, and a weak "ever laid awake thinkin' of For the first time she Therese Jeffries blurred gaze did not waver from Therese too must have Pablito's broad back and her long ago how weak her h heart swelled within her. was.

Years before a masculine bru-Marcia thought then of th tality that had rubbed the first called Pablito and her dust from her tawdry wings had missed a beat. She did not made her decide she would "do in to think of the boy called Pa an' do dirty" any male who She thought, moistening her crossed her path. Now she knew "After all, he must have

something that made him She stopped and bent down so away!" She tried to shape fact into an excuse for the edge of her wide skirt. Beau silence. turned. "Come along." he ordered It was a horrible burden,

feeling of a young life al Lottie sniffed. lifted her chin, mercy, in the palm weak hand.

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nerved her. Field, told frightened servant what ba cloaked in gloom. Several of the the more sensitive feminine visipened, had hurried to tors had gone to their beds with ries' room declaring, who did it!"

Marcia had followed. noises and, in choked, fluttering voices, to ask their frightened to tell him that she ure knew who did swerved of the men stalked the beach, she had been thoughts of self by the smoking hard and incessantly

"Shut up about it, can't you?" and talking in undertones. The But just when she point of saying, "1 Lottie flung at him in a rough- doctor who had come by airplane e beard the footsteps. I say man's back; he was short thick-set and dark-haired-. ened, strained voice. She scratched from Palm Beach sat at the side of Therese Jeffries' bed. She heard the footsteps. 1 the jungle had stung constantly alone, of all the visitors, had not indulged in hysterics. He wished -did the doctor-that she would at this point Marcia reme that if she said this she ery. Crying would be more natmarked all the rest of her ural. Women who were made widows by the short, sharp thrust her confession.

of a Spanish dagger should cry. Now they were saying the called Pablito was the mun The boy all the women like He coughed a little and frowned. He always did this, having invariably prefer to be considered seriously fill. This time the doc-tor feared his patient really was seriously fill, or that she soon would be. Therese Jeffries had not spoken once of her husband or termined and such charming mannen Suddenly she knew she not epdure solitude another

once of her husband and that, too,

ment. Marcia descended th steps and burried down the Marcia Treadway paced the toward the men who were

length of the veranda that lay with Jim Field. across the front of the cottage she (To He Con



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Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and boys, Mrs. Bertie Carmichael, Mrs. R. E. Dillion, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gorman and children of Cisco. Mr.

Pollard and boys. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and children of the Dan Horn community visited

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough visited Mr. and Mrs. Ab Henson in

Sunday school Sunday at 10 a m

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You've never tasted anything so good. Serve for breakfast or lunch. An ideal food for children. Light and easy to digest. Made

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80. MISS CARTER HOSTESS TO Y. W. A. Ceremonies in connection with Friday the installation of officers marked the meeting of the Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church, when Miss Virginia Carter was hostess to the Fourth street. association last evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McNeeley near Humbleown. Members responded to roll call with verses of Scripture. Mrs. J. R. Burnett, a visitor at the meeting, brought an interesting lesson on "Service". Among the of ficers installed were Miss Ethel Hicks, president ; Miss Mattie Lea Fourth street. Kunkel, vice president: Miss Fern Warren, secretary, and Miss Willie Frank Walker, personal service chairman. During the installation rooms were lighted by candles held Cisco women are invited and urged by incoming officers, Mrs. Allen to attend the meeting.

Crownover, counsellor, conducted the impressive ceremonies. The next meeting of the association will be held at the home of Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel. The hostess served delicious refreshments of strawberry short Fort Stockton are guests of Mrs. scouts served as toastmaster. cake, divinity candy, and coffee, Ethel Hicks, LeClaire Harrison, ginia Fox, Thelma Webb, Helen Stokes, Mary Beth Langston, Louise Karkalits, May Byrum, Willie Frank Walker, Dalia Surles, Pearl Clark, Lillian Coldwell. Mattie Lea Kunkel: Mesdames Greg Simpson, R. W. Smith Jr., Allen Crownover, and J. R.

Burnett.

BILLIE JEAN JONES

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Midland, Jack Jones, in Humoletown. Games and contests were enjoyed in which and Betty Lou Petty were prize winners. During the afternoon kodak pictures were made. Refreshserved. Guest favors were tiny Easter baskets filled with Easter eggs. Mrs. Jones was assisted in enter- C F Falls of Rising Star was a day. Yesterday - in the birth of taining by Miss Ruby Vaughn. Included in the guest list were Lou Don Tabor, Billie Tabor, Billie

Bob Carswell, Betty Shepherd, Gloria Graham, Janice Petty, Gloria Helen Henson, Donnie Albright, Betty Lou Muller, Virgil McCorkle, Betty Sarah McCarrol. Catherine Mae McDaniel, Raymond Thomas, Rotha Frances Cunningham, Homer Lee Hensley. Jo Ann Qualls, Ramona James, Joe Neil Poe, Corkie Smith, Patsy Allen, Ray Nell God-frey, Modene Anderson, Dana Jane Thornton, and Virginia Lee Mc.

Neeley. * * * COUNTY FEDERATION TO MEET SATURDAY.

The Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs will meet Satur-day afternoon at 2:30 in Ranger on ed to Brady after a short stay here be a man, a person must first be a nine floor of the Gholson on business. Hotel, Mrs. Volney Taylor, president

PALACE NOW SHOWING

CALENDAR

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. Mrs. J. S. Pearce will enter-

tain the Merry Wives fortytwo club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 308 West

second class in the near future. of the State Federation of Women's Charles Elliott is scribe of this troop lubs will speak at this meeting. All and sent the report in. Scoutmaster Dan Gill of troop 2

Personal Mention Mrs. A. C. Williams and baby of Newby who is father of two of the

Earl Walker, Mrs. Williams will be meal was served by the scouts. Five Present were Misses Fern Warren, remembered in Cisco as Miss Vir- scouts presented a theme on a competative basis, the subject "What is a Scout?" Earl Baker, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walker and junior assistant scoutmaster of the

family and Taylor Walker and fam-ily of Sudan are visiting Mr. and given below. Merlin Achor, scribe of the troop took second place, Mrs. George Taylor. Mrs. J. T. Elliott is expected home prizes were five year diaries. A number of talks from the dads. tomorrow from a several days visit stunts, and songs composed the rest

in Westbrook and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duncan, Mrs. new assistant scoutmaster of the CELEBRATES STH BIRTHDAY. Little Miss Billie Jean Jones cele-brated ner fifth birthday with a party on Monday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Montgomery in Cdessa and Mrs. W. L. Brown in future and invite the mothers to attend.

What is a scout? This is a ques-Mrs. Zelma Pope and Miss Doug-Raymond Thomas Betty Shepherd, las of Moran were in the city shop- tion asked and discussed by people every day and very few know. ping yesterday. ng the real meaning. A scout is not

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford and a member of a gang but a brother to ments of ice cream and cake were Mrs. J. T. Anderson are spending to- a troop of boys who stand for the same ideals and morals as their foreday in Dallas. fathers who were scouts of yester-

> business visitor here yesterday. H. H. Sands of Dallas transacted in the growing of our nation,

scout stands for even more. He is an usiness here yesterday. enlargement of the scout of the past Dr. and Mrs C. C. Jones and family by being trustworthy, loyal, helpful,

are spending the week-end in Dal- friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean, and reverent. These-the twelve scout Mr and Mrs E. L. Smith and laws are the principal factors upon sons are leaving tomorrow for a which his life is based, fashioned, week-end visit in Denton. and modeled. The scout oath and

and modeled. The scout oath and scout laws are taught when a boy C. M. Cox of Rising Star was a jenters scouting and takes his tendcrfoot test but in all of his advancement through second class, first

Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger is visi- class, star life and eagle, he is reminded of these. It is not the larger ting friends here today. things of life that count so much,

Roy Spears, who is connected with but it is the small things that typical boy: to be a sure enough boy he must be a Boy Scout. A true

W. N. Favor of Rising Star was a scout in one who takes a keen interest in life and is respected and isitor in the city yesterday.

admired by every one. The genuine Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morehart of American boy is an active Boy Scout Hobbs, New Mexico, are visiting Mr. and the successful man of tomor-Morehart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. row. . Morehart

CISCO DAILY NEWS

Seek Divorce to Save Friendship

form between now and Camp." They have selected to use the long sleeve shirt but have gone in for shorts for

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Frowns have wiped away

these loving smiles and Greta

Nissen, Norwegian film star, and

Weldon Heyburn will be divorc-

ed in Mexico, the actress an-

Donaway were in Eastland Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and

children visited their grandmother,

Mrs. Carl McCarver and Mrs.

Elder M. S. Richards of Anton,

Winesap Apples

Dewey Evans visited relatives in

Mrs. Page, Sunday.

Brownwood last week.

the year-round uniform.

round.

sounds like a little bit English

scouting Bare knees the year-

Father and Son Banquet

The scribe has just received some complimentary tickets to a Boy

Scout banquet which will be held in

Lometa March 22. The program is

in charge of Scoutmaster C. W. Biggs. The banquet is in charge of

Mrs. Bohning, one of the scouts'

mothers. A court of honor will be

held in connection with the banquet

This promises to be a great time for

We were happy to have a report from troop 28 in Zephyr of which

Phillip Locks is scoutmaster, that

their troop is going strong and will

have a number of scouts ready for

Troop 2

held his first "Dad and Scout" banquet and get-together last Friday

night at troop headquarters in the

ity hall in Brownwood. Herschel

Foye Jayree was introduced as

"What Is a Scout?"

our nation, the scout stood for cour-

age, bravery and reverence. Today

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"Still Going"

the scouts in Lometa,

of the program.

nounces from London. Separat-

ed six months after their mar-

riage in 1932, they're getting a

civcice to "preserve their friendship," says the winsome

Greta.

nd hear him.

in Dothan Monday.

BO M'MILLIN **GAINED FAME** AT FT. WORTH

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH. March 16 — If someone 20 years ago had told a tousle-headed North Side high school student that someday he would be head for thell conchest by would be head football coach at Indiana university, the youth's response would have been equivalent

Yet this spring that same tousleheaded youth, none other than A. N. (Bo) McMillin, will take over the Big Ten post, climaxing a football career that reeks with glamor and

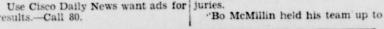
In 1912 McMillin's name became a football talisman in Texas high name was on the tongue of every follower of high school football.

the greatest high school football What further arrangements the teams ever assembled in Texas, a receiver is making the office here tional football figures.

tucky, where Bo himself whirled in-Bell, until this spring coach of foot-

ball at Texas A. & M. college. McMillin was not able to win the school house next Sunday night at and daring made him a nemesis of

o'clock. Everybody invited to come Texas high school elevens. Mrs. Ralph Butler visited Mrs. Through his final year in high school, according to an account in Robert Short last Friday evening. Lee Kelley was a business visitor the North Side annual for that year McMillin directed the teams play, although he was suffering from in-



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Rosedale Olives,

to the modern "Oh, Yeah?"

In 1914, as captain, he led one of

team which produced several na- has not been advised.

later to become an All-American star at little Centre college in Kento national prominence as All-America ace at Indiana, and Matty

state title with his team. It was de- Overtaxed by feated in the finals by Austin Nevertheless the passing arm that carried him to wider fame at Centre college was in evidence. His courage

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 flour; 2 eggs separated; 3 Thsp.

 lemon juice; 3/4 c. grated lemon

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rind: ½ tsp. salt; 1½ c. m Cream shortening thorong sugar and four gradually. 1 yoks well and add. Beat w lemon juice, rind, salt as Mix well. Fold in stiffly be whites. Line a S-inch pie pi plain pasty, made with M, er's Shortening; pour lem ture into the uncooked pas and bake in hot oven (150 for 10 minutes; then in sk (323 degrees) for 30 to 40 m March 17.

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championship class through grit and force of will," is the tribute paid him in the annual. It was the same git and brain power that carried him to college success, believes Sully Montgomery, teammate at Centre college with Mc-Millin and a former heavyweight pugilist.

"He was the smartest football player I ever saw on a football field" Montgomery said. "He had a lot of running ability, and it was like

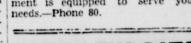
Sweetwater Refinery **Closed by Lessee** Recipe of the Week

AUSTIN, March 16-State Comptroller Geo. Sheppard's office here was notified today for the closing of Nolting Refining company refinery at Sweetwater.

John H. Hubbard, Sweetwater, was named receiver for the company, in school circles. As halfback on the connection with a tax suit filed a North Side high school team, his year ago. Since then it has been operating under a lease. comptroller's office was notified the lessee was giving up the lease.

What further arrangements the

Team Mates Beside him played Euck Weaver, ter to become an All-American ar at little Centre college in Ken-







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