BASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles: population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oll; Cisco is pract, shellow for operaof the great shallow oil field;

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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LABOR, INDUSTRY STILL DEADLOCKED

Keen Competition in Prospect for Annual County Meet

EASTLAND

Eastland county Interscholaseague meet proper opens tomor Eastland, initiating events of competition that will last two and be concluded with track als Saturday afternoon.

the past two weeks precontests have been under cipally among the junior ward and rural school sections. the largest attendances in ory of the league is expectdays. Competition is reported be keener than it has been in

program begins tomorrow at The following events with rs and places for which they duled, will take place: Essay writing, study hal **COOKING SCHOOL** of the Eastland high school

nation, high school auditori Lunch in high school cafe

continued in -Declamations school auditorium; extempospeaking, study hall 20; -3-R contest, room 21 of high

0.—Debate finals in high uditorium. Arithmetic in study hall 25 of chool building; picture mem-

study hall 20 in high school

-Lunch in high school cafete-

School of Cookery is one of the most -Story telling in high school successful and popular lecture finals in track and field, courses of the character in the

Representatives gh school will be well rep-

ormer will be: s: Boys—Enders Huey and girls-Lota Guffey but takes up all the important

on: Senior boy, Carl Doris Surles; boy-Evatt Horne, and junior Deyon Warren; aneous speaking: Myrtle

th Waters;

kitchen for a whole year. Emogene Farris: Bessie Rae Coats and ert or Lucy Ann Curney. aches Shelley and Hodges will of the school will be welcomed, it a large team to the track and

L REPRESENT MMAR SCHOOL

nts who will represent the grammar school in the counterscholastic league meet at land tomorrow and Saturday unced today as follows: ssay writing—Bettyrue Logan; rithmetic — Octava Jones and Morehart, with Arlene Moss,

team - Marcelle Roband June Morehart, with How-Sledge, alternate; Plaimers — A. C. Donica and of the Houston Press said today.

h Tennyson, Opal Sutton, alter-for girls declaimers. he junior debate contest of the ity meet will not be held until weeks hence. Debaters will be the administration, the Press cor-

rs. Insull Denied rench Passport Visa

THENS, Greece, March 22 - "I h I had the courage to commit ide—but I can't," Mrs. Samuel all cried today as, hysterical, she nursed by Madame Couyoumdpublic at the next conference of newspaper correspondents with Mr. ou, mysterious beauty and close ad of the refugee Chicago utilities

lready distracted with worry ov-her husband who is cruising in Radio Revivalist to specially chartered steamship otis in search of a haven from erican law, Mrs. Insull collapsed n she was informed that the ich consulate would not visa her sport so she could go to Paris as in, Texas, who is conducting a radio revival daily over Station KFPL, will preach in Cisco Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock, it was an-nounced today by the Rev. John W. Reynolds, pastor of the Cisco Fundamenalist Baptist church. The

WEATHER

and West Texas - Partly

Kitchen Expert

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD

APRIL 2, 3 AND 4

School which the Cisco Daily News

The site of the school will be an-

nounced later. An all-gas kitchen,

other gas equipment, will be install-

Mrs. McDonald's Happy Kitchen

More than a score of new and

Local merchants who wish to fea-

GARNER IS FOR

TOM, BUT JOE'S

STILL IN RACE

HOUSTON, March 22. - Vice

President Garner will support Sen.

Tom Connally for re-election next

coming election by Rep. Joseph Wel-

Bailey visited the White House

yesterday and is understood to have

should the president prefer Connal-

said he thought it would be made

Preach Here Friday

The Rev. Johnnie Lovell, of Dub-

was announced

different recipes and menus will ac-

April 2, 3 and 4.

ed by the company.

BE SPEAKER AT AMARILLO, March 22 — Joe Moore, Amarillo attorney, was to be

District Gov. W. J. Dansforth, of Fort Worth, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the annual Lions "Ladies Night" program on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel this evening beginning at 7:30. An attendance of about 100 was anticipated. Of this number about 40 was later changed to that of murder were expected from neighboring

be the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church H L. Dyer, president of the Cisco club, will open the meeting, which was postponed from the regular hour at noon Wednesday. Program

The following is the program as prepared by a program committee neaded by Charles Sandler:

Opening of meeting by President H. L. Dyer: song led by past District Gov. Horace Condley, Eastland; Lions Roar led by J. A. Bearman, Cisco: Invocation by Dr. David F. Tyndall, Cisco: the banquet; introduction of Toatsmaster Frank Turn-Cisco; address of welcome, W. H. LaRoque, Cisco; response, D. T. Mrs. Martha McDonald Dallas Bowles, Breckenridge;; "The Whist-home economist and lecturer on ler", Cisco; entertainment by Ranfood, will conduct the Free Cooking ger club; entertainment by Breckenridge club; entertainment by Aland the Community Natural Gas bany club; vocal solo, Mrs. H. V. company will present for three days. House, and address by honor guest, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Dist. Gov. Dansforth, Fort Worth.

CWA TO START featuring ranges, the Electrolux refrigerator, hot water heaters and

both in the literary and tually be prepared and cooked right of shorthand, typewriting, book- day of this week before the eyes of her audience. An keeping, penmanship, commercial entirely new pregram will be pre- law, business arithmetic, business pared each day. The Happy Kitch- spelling and business English, are en under her leadership is not lim- being started this week in the C. W. est in the affair has led its sponited to matters entirely of cooking. A commercial school under the sors to believe that it will be the supervision of six teachers.

phases of home making, such as Classes are held each day from Breckenridge. color in the kitchen, advice on the 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to latest and newest labor saving de- 3 in the afternoon in Room No. 116 vices used in the preparation of of the Cisco high school. Evening try and saddle horses will be made

suggestions that will brighten the No. 207 Shorthand classes are being started on any unit in the manual and booths, including terracing, subture merchandise during the course offer excellent opportunity for those irrigation, and farm shop work, who wish to review. Shorthand review class from 1 to 2:30 p. m. is now reciting on Unit 9 and will take a unit a day until the book is complet-A review class will start Unit 1 next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. dictation are held from 1 to 3 p. m.

and from 7 to 9 p. m.

The commercial law class completes the course Friday and a new ciass will be started on Monday

PHYSICAL ED AND DIFTETICS COURSES

education will be offered in connec fall, the Washington correspondent tion with the CWA schools which it is thought, will be of especial in- Over 1000 Dead in

Connally will be opposed in the terest to women. The study will include discussion don Bailey, Jr. Garner emphasized of different foods relative to their spoke only for himself, not for increasing or decreasing weight tendencies. A course in physical training designed for reducing or for keeping fit by proper exercises under the supervision of qualified instruc-

offered to withdraw from the race tors has been planned. Those who are interested are askly. When Bailey emerged from the ed to report at the Cisco high school White House conference all he Room No. 116, during the hours of 10 would say was; "I'm still in the to 12 or 2 to 4 during the day, or to to 12 or 2 to 4 during the day, or to Room No. 207, from 7 o'clock until 9. Bailey refused to comment on what the president told him, but Classes hours will then be arranged.

Training School

tist church Monday evening to continue throughout the week, it was announced by W. H. LaRoque, superintendent of training.

The classes will meet at 7 p. m.

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The following courses were announced: Sunday school manual,
by Mrs. Coe McLeroy; Old Testament studies, by the Rev. E. S.
James; Young people and adult department book, C. S. Karkalits, and
Sunday school officers and their
work, by Mrs. C. P. Cole.

This is the regular semi-annual
training school, Mr. LaRoque said.

In Tanker Blast
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o services will take place at the church, 407 West 11th street, the pastor said. He said that a general invitation is extended the public.

DANSFORTH TO Car Kills Child, Driver Is Charged

arraigned here today on charges of murder in connection with the fatal injuhy of Shirley Palmateer, 3, and the criticial injury of her brother, George Henry 2, and Elma Roberta

The children, according witnesses, were sitting on a curb in front of their home when a careening automobile suddenly hurtled the curb and crushed them yesterday. Moore was immediately taken into custody and was charged with driving while intoxicated. The charge

Toastmaster for the evening will EXCHANGE BILL TREASURY HOPE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22-Sec'y of Treasury Henry Morgen-thau, Jr., said today the treasury day afternoon, defeated Gorman 23 stock exchange bill with teeth in it." and 3, to enter the final rounds of The treasury secretary refused to the tournament this afternoon. discuss testimony made yesterday by his assistant, Tom Smith, before a have entered the finals of the tourcongressional committee on the re- nament in their division. vised Fletcher-Rayburn bill.

Smith appeared before the committee with a prepared statement that the treasury approved major objectives of the bill and that the provisions of the original bill which affected government fi-nancing and banking had been revised to "minimize" the dangers to

Breck to Stage 4th "Vocational Show"

BRECKENRIDGE, March 22 ments of Breckenridge high school the fourth annual vocational show Beginning classes in the subjects will be presented Friday and Satur-

The show will be in the Southwest Motor company building on West Sturdier Rear-End Williams street, and advance intermost successful ever staged in

Exhibits of baby beeves, dairy cows, swine, fat lambs, goats, poulfoods and her talks will be full of classes are from 7 until 9 in Room by the department of vocational agriculture. In addition, this department will have several educationa

Aluminum and bronze work will e featured by the department of trades and industries. All articles in this exhibit are being made in the high school machine shop.

Numerous drawings, blue prints Classes in original and advanced and maps will be shown by the mechanical drawing department, and Miss Nancey Ellwood, instructor of home economics, announces that her group will have an exhibit of clothing made by the girls, and will have an educational booth on foods need-

ed by a high school student. No charge is made for the show A course in dietetics and physical public is cordially invited.

Japanese Holocaust

HAKODATE, Japan, March 22 The toll of life and property in the fire which wiped out this seaport city today reached more than 1,000 dead, 2,000 injured and damage of about \$7,500,000. As authorities completed their

check of the stricken residential area, the casualty list mounted. They estimated that at least 1,000 had perished. The death list rose hourly as police pulled bodies from The panic which followed the de-

vastating rush of flame through the At Baptist Church tinderbox houses sent scores running into the sea. Many seeking this refuge from the flames drowned and A Sunday school teachers training today the tide brought their bodies to the shore.

In Tanker Blast

OBTAIN \$4200 AT MUENSTER

GAINESVILLE, March 22-Yeggnen burned through the vault of the State Bank of Muenster, 16 miles southwest of Gainesville, and escaped with approximately \$4,200 last night.

The robbery was discovered by officials when the bank was opened for usiness today. An acetylene torch was used to burn into the vault. The burglars gained entrance to the bank by jimmying a rear window

Grammar Girls in Playground Finals

The Cisco grammar school girls continuing preliminary play in their division of the ward school playwould like to see congress pass a and 9 and Young ward, Ranger 4

CISCO REBEKAH

DEGREE TEAM STATE WINNER

NEW **FULL-FLOATING** REAR AXLE

AND

Throughout

Heavy - Duty Engine!

452 CWA Workers Are Allotted County

EASTLAND, March 22.-452 is the number of workers to be employed on Eastland county CWA projects the final week commencing Friday, March 23. The figures represent a curtailment of 100 from the previous week.

According to county administra tive titular heads, the present CWA setup will be altered and a new one instituted, the nature of which they are at present uniformed, however, it is known that the relief administered will be measured from standpoint of actual need only and Judge Moore on the court's own mothat able bodied people employed must exchange work for relief and there will be no gratuities. The old plan will be replaced by one which many expect will be a more efficient

"Scientist" Sought As Spy Ring "Brains"

NEW YORK, March 22 - Mysterious ramifications of a huge international spy ring swung to New York today with reports that secret service agents were on the trail of a foreign scientist, described by some sources as "brains" of the spy organ-The reports were that the scien-

tist came to New York from Switzer-

On the Track to Matrimony?



to the rumor that Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, are engaged, you gather from the way Doug came down to a London station to see Miss Lawrence off for Majorca. She was to spend

a month's vacation there.

NEW YORK, March 22 -

wing a disagreement with

Cutlook", it was learned today

released at his office.

blisher over editorial policy. Alfred

No mention of any disagreement

pressure of business obligations" as

The real reason, however, was dis-

urces close to both men. Tichenor

republican, was understood to have

wanted to handle Washington critic-

three disappeared over the snow-

capped Andes mountains, was solved

170 YEARS OLD

however, it uses modern motorized

for Buenos Aires.

THREE KILLED

IN CRASH

favored remaining silent on

Two Year-Old Air

m "without gloves" while Smith

Mystery Is Solved

was made in formal announcement

F. Smith has resigned as editor of

the monthly magazine, "The New

March on Paris Is Threatened by Vets

PARIS, March 22.—New sensational revelations of Alexandre Stational revelations of Influence were threatened today as 3,500,000 war veterans-already disgusted with alleged official corruption-threatened a fascist march on Paris.

Charges of murder instigated by high officials, reports that men high in British public life would join those in France suspected of being associated with the suicide banker and statements of such importance before a parliamentary investigating committee that the evidence was withheld, startled Parisians today.

Tomorrow the national confederation of war veterans, representing 3,500,000 men, will meet here for a three-day congress. In a speech wirelessed throughout the country last night, the secretary of the fed-eration warned that the congress might decide to offer the government its choice between accepting suggestions for state reform or facing direct action by the veterans.

Injunction Hearing Moved to March 24

AUSTIN, March 22 - Hearing on an application for an injunction to restrain enforcement of the recent act permitting the railroad commis sion to inspect refinery records and properties today was reset for next Saturday, March 24.

The hearing, originally set April 7, was moved up by District

Cottonwood School Will Present Play American-Grace lines plane, San

Cottonwood school will present a play "Whittlin'", this evening at the Cottonwood school house, it was an plane. nounced by Weldon Ussery, principal. The public is cordially invited, 1932, en route from Santiago, Chile

Spy Band Reported Captured at Prague

BERLIN, Germany, March 22 -A news agency dispatch from Pra- ing four. land shortly before Robert Switz, gue, Czechoslovakia today said that a highly organized band of 25 spies, posing as immigrants had been ar-

The dispatch said it was reported that the chief of the band was a doctor and that its activities were in behalf of "a northern neighbor." Poland, Russia and Germany rder Czechoslovakia.

HOPEFUL FOR SETTLEMENT

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22-Automobile union leaders in a noisy session, told Recovery Adm'r Johnson today they were willing to go to great length to avoid a strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22-Labor and industry remained far from agreement today as the administration swung into a second day of personal conferences in its effort to stave off the threatened automobile strike.

Meantime, it was said that the White House does not regard the automobile strike situation as hopeless, although admitting that both sides appear adamant,

Automobile union leaders from Detroit and Cleveland met with President Wm. Green of the American Federation and then conferred with Recovery Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson preparatory to their afternoon meeting with President Roose-

They vowed to stand firm in their demands for collective bargaining through unions and the right to organize which they claim has been denied

The manufacturers, who had a two-hour session with the president vesterday, were standing just as irm in their fight against unioniza-

It appeared to many that the best that president could hope for immediately would be continuation of he present truce which had halted the strike temporarily.

TAXI-CAB STRIKERS

BEAT NON-STRIKERS NEW YORK, March 22 - A turbulent crowd of 1,000 striking taxicab drivers cut through congested lower Broadway today stripping and beating 25 non-strikers, wrecking 40 taxi-cabs and paralyzing traffic They stormed their way toward the city hall chanting: going to lay it all in the mayor's

Lee Owen Reported To Be Some Better

Stricken suddenly last night, Lee Owen, well-known Cisco insurance and real estate dealer, was reported to be somewhat improved at the resignation, which cited home this afternoon,

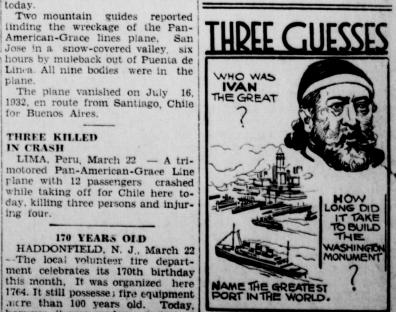
The condition of his illness was the cause of Smith's withdrawal not definitely described this morn-Smith's correspondence with Frank ing by the attending physician who said, however, that symptoms pointed to cerebral pressure of a type.

agreement over the magazine's view Eastland Artists point toward the national admin-istration, it was learned from Rotary Entertainers

Miss Wilda Dragoo, Eastland violinist, and her sister, Mrs. Wanda Beal, San Angelo, pianist, were the guests and entertainers for the Cisco Rotary club today noon.

The two young women, widely known as musicians, were presented by Dr. E. L. Graham, program chairman for the day. Miss Dragoo, accompanied by her

sister, played two numbers which the club received enthusiastically. MENDOZA, Argentina, March 22 -An airplane mystery of nearly two A number of visitors, including years ago, when a tri-motored plane Dr. J. H. Caton and Dr. Cheney, of with six passengers and a crew of Eastland, and Mr. Bond, of Abilene, were present for the luncheon.



ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson gave her approval to a bill appropriating \$100,000 for preliminary expenses in setting up a state commission to plan a Texas centennial for 1936.

This commission, it is said, will plan to arrange for an exposition that would attract visitors from all states and many from foreign nations. It is empowered to pick a site for the centennial celebration in 1936, "that selection, as well as the plans in general, to be subject to approval by the legislature which meets next January, 1935." Moreover, the act specifies that the site should be the one affording "the largest financial support and inducement.

CUMMINGS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Att'y, Gen. Homer Cummings, addressing the members of the New York bar, called for drastic revision of judicial procedure under the guidance of the supreme court to remedy 'a distressing breakdown of the law enforcement agencies in many parts of our land." Incidentally, he said that he was authorized to say such a method of reform carried the endorsement" of President Roosevelt. "I am persuaded that if the federal courts could reform their procedure and render it not only simpler but more responsible to actual needs the example of a system would have a powerful and correcting effect upon the practice in the state," he said.

Such a reform would bring about better discipline and eradicate many evil practices and would rid the profession of an undesirable element. We have suffered far too long.

PEDESTRIAN RESPONSIBILITY.

Laying down the principle that lack of caution in cross. ing a highway at an unusual point makes a person injured in such an act guilty of contributory negligence, the third court of civil appeals at Austin has voiced a radical concept in auspection as well as a mission for his were democrats. Uncle Andy in privtomobile accident litigation. The court reversed a judgment for more than \$11,500 obtained by a woman in a Hays county court for injuries sustained when she stepped from a bus into the path of a car after stopping the bus to return for a cities where duty calls him. Wright purse she had overlooked.

As a general rule the driver of an automobile is presumed to be at fault in an accident. The immemorial right of phan, he blazed his own trail with the pedestrian has been preserved and legally fortified by the the assistance of a devoted mother. physical fact that in a collision with a car, the human body He studied law while the secretary highway. He was advanced rapidly is almost invariably the loser. Therefore, the burden of responsibility for preventing an accident has been laid upon the driver of the problem. Therefore, the burden of responsibility for preventing an accident has been laid upon mitted to the practice of law. He can be suggested in the driver of the problem of the practice of law. the driver of the vehicle.

There are many careless drivers in the world; there are the west. Later he became the law many reckless drivers. Some of them are thoughtless: some partner of Judge Wright of San are deliberately contemptuous of the rights of the road and Angelo on the banks of the Concho the rights of people who walk. In school areas and in areas requented by little children, they drive without a in operation, marvelously fortunate in the accidents they do district. Woodrow Wilson was the not have and the little lives they do not destroy. There president of the United States. should be no relaxation of the responsibility which is placed Alec Gregg, Jr., and young Matupon such drivers, and upon all drivers under such circum-

But there are also foolish pedestrians who cross crowded streets and confusing intersections without a braincell in operation. Their thoughts a mile away, these people step off curbs, cross alleys, jay-walk in the center of the block, or steer themselves into the middle of a traffic jam, trusting to routine and force of habit. Thus, they are not alert and, fatally enough, sometimes cannot protect themselves in the little disruptions that are always occurring in routine.

The concept enunciated by the appellate court is subject to the final rulings of the supreme court, but it reflects a growing weight of opinion in favor of the driver who is careful, but who is involved in a serious accident because of the negligence of another.

A CHANGE IN TELEPHONE TREND

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company is one of the constituent companies of the system in the United States and the territory served comprises the states of Missouri, Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and St. Louis territory. "The beginning of the year 1933 found the Southwest unsettled and confused," is the beginning of the foreword of the annual report to stockholders. "Central business activity had been slowing steadily for more than three years. Prices of the region's staples—petroleum, cotton, wheat, cattle and hogs-had fallen to almost unprecedented lows; the bank holiday was in the making; unemployment was still increasing; business indices stood at the lowest level in the history of the territory." Then came the onward march of 38 Per. a nationwide recovery program. "By midsummer there be- 39 Exclamation gan to appear indications that the decline at least had been checked. Retail sales showed a gain. Employment began to rise. Distribution of government money to growers of cotton, wheat and hogs, together with higher agricultural prices, improved the conditions in the rural portions of the territory, while general business reacted slightly after a summer peak activity at the end of the year was at the highest level since the beginning of 1932." This report showed the business of the company followed general trends rather closely. During the years 1931 and 1932 the company lost more than 180,000 phones and in the first seven months of 1933 the count was 54.624. The reader is reminded that month in and month out, in good times and bad, thousands of telephones are installed and other thousands are taken out. From October, 1930, to July, 1933, each month had shown a sizeable net loss to the number of telephones in service. By the end of 1933 the number of telephones taken out monthly had declined almost to the level experienced during normal times. This was encouraging as "a decrease in telephones ordered out at least indicated the approach to some stability." In August of 1933 and in all the months until the end of the year there were-registered advances. Long distance calls started to pick up, and for the final quarter of the year this type of business was one per cent over that for the same period of 1932, "Unfortunately, however, encouragingly as these gains at the end of the year might appear, they represented the recovery of only a fraction of the total business the company had lost,' the report added.

THIS ONE IS LOADED, TOO



Speaking of "The Making of a Man"

Young Gregg became one of the

the personal attorneys of the Pittsburgh billionaire. Wright Matthews

raveled along in the same open

By HUGH NUGENT FITZEGRALD | thews were boyhood pals and be- | first rung of the ladder and reach There is a Texan holding a responsible post in the city of Washington by appointment of a demo- a native daughter of Austin. Miss pey rapid ratic president, one of the many Ruby Milstead. The Greggs called who fought his way to the top, be-came the maker of his own fortunes Matthews won a place in the treasas well as the captain of his own ury department law division where Gregg, Jr., was holding forth. Uncle

Wright Matthews was a visitor at Andy refused to dismiss or discharge Austin the other day in a tour of in- these young Texans because they government. He visited the office ate or public life when he picked of the collector of internal revenue, youthful aides or assistants did not Frank Schofield, an old friend, and care a hang for their creeds or their then hastened on to other Texas politic Matthews is a native Texan. He tamous tax lawyers of the land. was born in the city of Palestine, in More than this, he became one of hung out his shingle at Dublin in

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HORIZONTAL 1 Greatest pyramid, named after its

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14 Weird. 16 Bulging jar 17 Work of skill. 18 Fable

20 To drink dogfashion. 21 Second note. 22 To value. 23 Measures of

25 Southeast. 26 Cry of a crow. 30 Bed

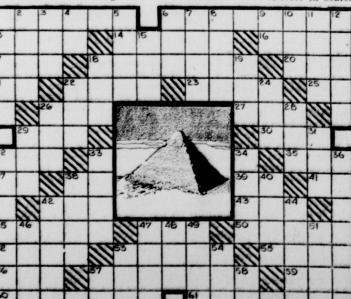
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2 At this place. 5 Chair. 56 Japanese fish, 6 Age. 7 A sneer 57 He laid the foundation for 8 To shriek 9 Toward. 10 Bad.

51 To liberate. 53 Lawyer's 59 Sheltered charge. 11 Exclamation 54 Moisture. 60 Calls for a 57 Transpose repetition of a 12 Backs of necks. 58 Note in scale



Young Alec Gregg made the Jour-

ey rapidly and now he is a lawyer n the city of New York with a large actice and on the road to fortune nd fame in a legal way. Matthews is boyhood chum and manhood al, is working his way to the top the ladder and enjoys the confience of the powers that be as well his friends beyond the pale of ofcial life. Yes, individual effort is ntitled to legitimate reward and ne boys who create their own oportunities and play the game of life ccording to the rules will be winters in the future as they have in Il the bygone years of this repub-

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY PACT IS DISCARDED

For many, many years the St. of the treasury department, Frank- Lawrence seaway pact has been a In D. Roosevelt was inaugurated. proposal uppermost in the minds of millions of American. It had the tients", Dr. Stone explained to hetacking of Alfred E. Smith and "I don't know why he wants meranklin D. Roosevelt and H. H.

because he must know my southernehman as governors of New York, t had the backing of many senators Another guest in the house, n the upper country from the Atabid southern sympathizer, urgeantic to the Pacific seaboard. Well, Dr. Stone to go. "It's the opportunhe senate cracked down. Ratifica-

of your rife," this man remarked on was refused by a vote of 42 gainst the pact with Canada to 46 Go and kill him!" But Lincoln's personality sooror it A reminder that a twowon over the hostile family. "Mairds majority was required for

usband loved Lincoln, and couldn pproval. see anything wrong with him, ex Now it will bob up again. Presiwrites Mrsent Roosevelt has let it be known cept his manners." Stone. "Of course the poor man hahat he would resubmit and again

sk that it be approved. There no manners re senators who voted against rati-Under Suspicion When Lincoln died the Stone cation who are said to be willing ere under suspicion. Mrs. Stono vote for ratification of an amendovercome that suspicion, boughd pact if the pact included "pro-Il the crepe she could find in thisions guaranteeing United States vailable stores, and covered thovereignty over Lake Michigan and entire front of the doctor's houg pact with Canada on power dewith it. She explained her activelopment." it is not a partisan saying: "It was known that measure. The lines were not drawn was General Lee's cousin, and perolitically. There were republicans ble had gone so mad with hate thfor it and against it. It is not a ught they might burn our houburning issue away down here in the

money is

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36 Pardoned.

40 Sunk-fence

42 Pertaining to

44 Culpability.

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48 Little devil.

38 Puffed.

life.

46 Persia.

47 Stream

49 Skin.

A SA 33 Indian nurse ure time WALKATHONS OUTLAWED IN TEXAS

Southwest. It may be at some fut-

Texas lawmakers enacted a bill to outlaw walkathons, kissathons, "and similar contests of physical endurance." Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the measure. It will become effective 90 days after adjournment of the special session. Promoters of these contests that last longer than 24 hours are made guilty of maintaining a public nuisance under terms of the act. As for the measure it requires intermissions in such ontests of 168 hours. Why a walkathon? Why a public endurance kissathon? This is said to be a civilized age upheld by civilized people. Is a walkathon recreation an art or a port? Is a kissathon a public endurance contest or a catch-penny device to swell the box office receipts.

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEOBGE

Mayor J. T. Berry, served with papers Tuesday afternoon in the application of three candidates for a writ of mandamus to force printing their names upon the ballot for the municipal election Tuesday, April 3, left for Stanton immediately afterward. He has a lumber business

"I'm 'mandamusing' off to Stanton for a few days," said a note he left behind for City Sec'y Cate.

A Personality for Every Town is the title of a little pamphlet con-taining an address of Edward J.

Mehren, president of the Portland

Cement association of America.

The address was delivered before the Inland Daily Press association. It discusses an end in community building that is unconsciously at-tained in most instances where it is reached at all, but is a determining factor in the success of the program. Towns which deliberately achieve a personality are rare. Some are favored of historical associations, as is San Antonio with the Alamo; others are favored of commercial trends and developments, and still others are made distinctive by the lengthened shadows of great men, said Mr. Mehren.

Cisco, in the past achieved a peronality that was the result of its ambitious community projects in the shape of Lake Cisco and its big dam. It differed, attractively, from other and especially its neighboring communities in the possession not only of these things, but in the spirit of community enterprise of which they were the fruit.

Successful people trace their success to personality. A truly successful man possesses a character that is certainly distinctive. One marks him out in the crowd, and one recognizes in his appearance, his manner and his address to the situations that confront him an individuality that compells attention. Children and students are constantly pointed toward the aim of developing their individualities.

But in civic building, communities are generally left to acquire of the sum total of the individualistic and selfish activities of its citizens a sort of personality that, by the pressure of coincidence, may eventually express the opportunities of the situation in which it is located

Instances of reasoned activity toward an end in community character building are occasionally afforded, as in certain California towns, or in certain resort areas. It is quite true that these instances are due to the initiative of real estate concerns, hotels and other entercriticism may be dismissed as nothing short of carping.

There are few towns whose suring or monotonous that nothing distinctive may be cultivated.

The plump friend of the family likes potatoes because they are reducing-they reduce the dress.

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

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIX

they met the doctor.

witness of this, but-

"A boy. A fine boy."

florid than usual.

Sir Aubrey drew a deep breath.

The ship's doctor reminisced

thought. No, the doctor could not remember anything more about

the young ladies who had adopted

the baby, except that they had

much money and they had trav-

Billings wrote down the name

did not know where the captain

Alarm flashed in Sir Aubrey's

DABLITO woke next morning to

was now. "Perhaps with God,"

eled with an aunt, or cousin.

he suggested cheerfully.

where Noyes was.

best," said Billings heavily.

put in.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 22 - Texas' ne state relief director, Adam Johnson got off to a bad start by his refusal to disclose the names of relief em-



said he withheld SHEARER

If for no other reason the policy institutions. of such secretiveness should abolished because of its futility. It did not prevent the names becoming public. It only caused a lot of trouble and a lot of ill feeling.

Cries against "bolting" will be directed in a different direction capitol corridor and the loser when Former Gov. James E. Fergu- gratulated the winner. A premi on's friends seek to name him democratic national committeeman from Texas. . In recent years the be in Dallas instead of New charge has been hurled at almost Delivery in New York, it w every state democratic executive mated, would cost \$2,000. committee session toward former national committeeman Tom Love and those who supported Herbert Hoover for president. Now it is being recalled that Ferguson not only quit the democratic party but organized a short-lived one of his ownthe American party. Ferguson distinguishes this from "bolting". He prises which are looking toward says that he did not first enter a branch offices in Cleveland O. at prospective good business, but that democratic primary and then refuse Providence, R I. to support the nominee.

oundings are so utterly uninterest- to Austin with delegations urging fers a course in fishing techn the governor to approve it and Principles of the marine art are veto it, may not be effective after plained, demonstrated and practi all. An attorney who has figured in the school's gymnasium dur in much of the leading oil litigation pointed out to the United Press that nder the bill refiners can make the tournament to wind up the course eports required without disclosing the source of oil Independent refiners buy most of their oil through Roundup want ads are cil brokers, he revealed. Another vestment.-Phone 80.

bint was given that acquiesence the bill may end after the fight en at Washington over whether federal government shall levy a on oil at the well

A sharp difference over this fe eral oil tax has developed in state railroad commission. Commi sioner E. O. Thompson came of against it; Chairman Lon A. Smit endorsed it. It is not the only east of a misunderstanding or different

in opinion between them. The celebrated 40,000-employe o der for oil well reports, later modified to lease reports, is an instance Their differences, however, have no reached the stalemate that existe between former Commissioner P met criticism. It M. Neff and his fellow members.

Major Clark Wright, El Paso, he returned to the capitol after a hon eymoon trip that includes New Or eans. He and Mrs. Wright will ma their home in Austin. Wright is er the names because he did not think they should be given to newspapers before the men themselves were before their discharge.

their none in Adam. Fright is the light in the light in the light is the light in the light in the light in the light is the light in the l

> Rival bidders for the state's \$4,000 000 issue of relief bonds put up stiff fight when there was shown be only \$745 difference in the case premium offered. But after the cision was made they met in of \$11,255 was accepted rather the \$12,000 because under it delivery is

TOY PLANES LANCASTER Wis. March 22

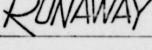
Fred Megow started making toy at ing instructor at Lancaster school. Now he has a plant in Ph sons making the toy planes, and he

STUDY FISHING House Bill 99, which was so DULUTH Minn, March 22 -The disputed that rival trains were run Duluth Central high school now of

> the winter months Field trips ; planned for spring, with a Daily News and American

by KATHARINE

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY



thought. Noyes was sure to need

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, following a masquernde party at the home of rich JIM FIELD. Beau has killed TED JEFFRIES, one of Fleid's guests, and atolen the Jeffries pearls. Publito does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime. He believes (incorrectly) that a blow from his first has killed a man and that this fact exiles him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

In Havana he hopes to meet NORRIS NOVES, who betriended Publito as a child. Noves also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before. never seem inharmonious in Cuba. this place and he and Lottle in love with him!"

misery eclipsed his own.

"pick." Beau was quite sure that ever met. MARCIA TREADWAY knows he was going to enjoy himself. Publico is innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito there.

Meanwhite SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his

how satisfactorily events were "Oh, is that so?" working out. The night before Lottle had come to his room. BEAU liked the situation. If the closed the door behind her and Lottie had come to his room. demanded, "Whatcha plannin' to there would be peace in the camp do with him, Beau? Come clean. If you do him dirty, I warn you CIR AUBREY'S agent discovered I'll fix you! Understand?" Her the name of the ship's doctor eyes were threateningly and aware of the fact that he me on the boat on which Mary Mar- broodingly fixed on him, her jaw

riage gave birth to her son. The doctor was now on a ship sailing with some measure of truth. He "handled right." He had com from Philadelphia for Naples and knew Pablito's value and intended age. A youth with less course Genoa and the ship happened, at to make use of it. Pablito had an would have been knuckling und the time, to be lying in the Dela. honest look that should help in to Beau, placating him and disposing of stolen goods without too eager to hear his assurant ware. Therefore Sir Aubrey and arousing suspicion. Beau felt that of protection. Billings, his agent, journeyed to he had a firm hold on Pablito. Philadelphia and to the docks He had seen him "knock off" the lito's room to eat breakfast from where, after considerable waiting, man who had beaten the child. Beau assured Lottie. "I kinda like cries of the venders of serpent He remembered perfectly, he him," he added sheepishly.

said, with a wide wave of hands and a lift of the shoulders. The liked him so much that he wished motor brakes and shrill, excit he had not had to use Pablito's voices. girl had been fearfully ill. He knife to kill Jeffries. "But any-body woulda done it," he told substantial breakfast Beau picke had done his best, and God was himself over and over in self-de- up the newspaper he had order "Girl or boy?" Sir Aubrey

BEAU heard a noise in the next he turned a quick, sly look room and slid from his bed to Pablito open the door between the rooms. For a second his cheeks had Pablito, having bathed, was get- ized, to leave the newspape whitened; then they became more ting into his amazing blue suit, around before he had looked

vaguely. The baby had been lounging against the door, added, with the first page inside, lit adopted by two Cuban or South "We're goin' to the carnival. I cigaret, and then-humming-American girls. He did not re- heard las' night where I can rent made his way to his own room. member their names. The captain suits and I'm goin' around to get might, because he had taken the 'em after breakfast. We'll have when he was alone there, reading responsibility in letting them take the chow sent up here. Better of the escape of Pablito Smit the baby without any legal inter- not make too many public ap- wanted for the murder of The ference. The captain had been pearances till I know how things dore Jeffries and for the theft troubled by this responsibility, he are, see?

"Whatja want for breakfast?" "Coffee." "Is that all?"

"I'm goin' to look out for you kid. Honest to God, you can trust of the ship's captain. The doctor your ol' friend, Beau." "Can I?"

"Say!" The other stood erect. "Listen, I done in more'n one man possible avenue of escape, for givin' me a slur like that!" Pablito went on tying his tle

He realized that fighting among themselves would be disastrous. "I won't say no more about that not see that newspaper, to find sunlight on the highly now," he confided, agrievedly, polished tile floor of his room "but some day you'll be sorry for and a languid, caressing warmth those words. Honest to God you night and of the three who in the air. For a moment he will."
studied the tinted plaster walls.

Then he remembered where he was and that he did not know tried to open Beau's door, found and Pablito was more than et it locked and banged on it an in Beau's power. "I've got to find him!" Pablito grily.

"Ain't you delicate?" she ! him and the thought of Noyes' quired scathingly as Beau admitted her. Then, her vol Already the narrow streets changing to a tone of hushed in were teeming with the excitement lety, she said, "Is he up?"

of a holiday. Shrill sounds crept "Kinda go for him, don't you up into Pablito's room, matching Angel Eyes?" Beau asked, his the shrill colors which somehow hard face softening in a grin. "Go for him?" she echoed Beau, in the next room, smiling uncertainty. Then she stretched and yawned. He liked added honestly, "You big bob, I'a

should be able to do a nice lot of Beau laughed. Lottle said slow-"cleaning up." he thought. A ly, almost sadly, "It's God's truth holiday crowd was always easy to That boy's the first decent guy

e was going to enjoy himselt.

He lay thinking of this and of customary, harmlessly belligered

Meantime Beau would have to considerable hinting to Pablito his danger and thus keep b dance to any tune Bean cared play. Pablito would be

The three assembled in Pa a table set before an open win "I ain't goin' to do him dirty." dow. The high, lilting half-su streamers and confetti rose He really did like Pablito. He them, mixed with the grind

> the waiter to bring. glanced casually at the headline

It had been dumb, Beau ret "Morning," he said shortly. it but the kid had been eve "Lo, Kid," Beau answered and, dumber. Beau folded the sheet "Pretty nice." he muttere the famous Jeffries' pearls.

Beau had hoped the newspaper report would read like this, but of course he hadn't been sur The boat in which Smith had e caped had been found, he read. Then followed conjecture, built on the fact that the murdere might have escaped. leaving the empty boat as a hoar. Measure were being taken to cover even newspaper report concluded. "Is that so?" Beau questione

and Beau's anger cooled quickly, softly. He leaned from a dow, letting the newspaper ble far in the wind. Pablito n urged by his conscience into con fessing what he knew of Pablito made no answer.

A few moments later Lottle and Lottle were free as the all locked and locked l

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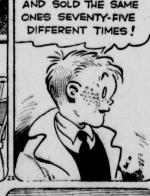


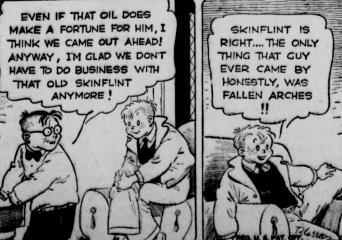
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GREYHOUND

SHADY GROVE

Miss Ethel Thurman was shoping and visiting relatives in Cisco Thursday. Elmer Berry of near Weatherford

visited here last week in the home of his mother and his brother, N. A. O. P. Weiser is on the sick list.

Grandmother McKinney suffered Cleveland Allen, of Albany, the painful accident of dropping Juanita Yeazer spent Frid ing a pan of hot ashes and coal on her foot. She is improved at this

Miss Dora Wende was shooping in Cisco Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Guy Morris and little daughter have returned to their home in Gladewater, after a week's

Mrs C. L. Gilmore and daughter, Mrs. Carlton Holder, were guests of Miss Willie Word Thursday.

Mrs. Irvin Finley visited her sister, Mrs. Phillips of Cisco Friday. Mrs. J. T. Graves was at the bed-side of her father, C. N. Marchman, Saturday afternoon, A. C. McKinney and wife of Lub-

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the fol-lowing 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 L. H. QUALLS J. J. HONEA

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. (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

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bock were visitors in the J .W. Mc-Kinney home the first of the week.

COTTONWOOD

Miss Jessie King served dinner to ten of the Cottonwood pupils Satur-

Miss Idahlia Allen spent the end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Juanita Yeager spent Friday night with Oletta Boatman.

Oleta Huestis was the Sunday uest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner of Cisco.

Lois Faye Yeager spent Friday night guest of Lavada Pence. Alpha Elder was the Sunday uest of Travis Manning of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas and grandmother Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Luther

Joe Boatman and Marshall Thomas killed 23 rattlesnakes Fri-

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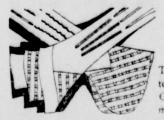
aster Fashion Parade Starts at Penney's



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About Cisco Today

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The Community Choral club

will meet in regular session Friday evening at 7:30 at the

clubhouse on West Seventh

The Twentieth Century club

Phileathan class of the First

Methodist church will be guests at

the annual party given at the

nome of Mrs. C. C. Clarkson,

1007 West Twelfth street on

Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mesdames Lomax, Witten,

Vaughn and Clarkson as hos-

will meet Friday afternoon at 3

Jack Kent of Abilene was a guest

Miss Bess Maxwell and Mrs. Ruth

Mrs. J. W. Mancill was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pratt have re-

turned from Elk City, Okla., where

Elmer Jobe of Abilene was a busi-

Charlie Hartman who has been

Mrs. J. M. Whitten left this morn-

J. M. Hooks was in Cisco yester-

day from Abilene transacting busi-

CLASS PARTY POSTPONED

indefinitely postponed due to receipt

CARD OF THANKS

Carnegie Plans 32nd

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 22 Arrangements already have begun for the 32nd International exhibi-

astitute from Oct. 18 through Dec.

Artists from the United States

and Europe will be asked to submit paintings. Officials of the Institute

expect that there will be 350 works exhibited, with the bulk of the

paintings coming from Europe

rium, and Holland also will be ask-

d to submit paintings. The judges will be an artist, an

will be visited by Homer Saint-Gau-

ill sail to Europe to arrange for

The customary popular prize of \$200

and the purse of \$300 from the Gar-

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Internat'l Exhibition

ness visitor in Cisco yesterday,

of the death of her sister,

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and CHILDREN.

The Twentieth Century club

will meet Friday afternoon at 3

VIOLA HUMPHREY CIRCLE

MEETS WITH MRS. SKILES. The Viola Humphrey Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. L. W.

Mrs. H. J. McArdle, chairman, after which the meeting was given ever to the teacher, Mrs. C. P.

At the tea hour, dainty refreshment plates were passed to Mes-dames C. P. Cole, J. D. Franklin, J. J. Butts, A. D. Estes, fer, Moore, and H. J. McArdle. Mrs. W. A. Atchley, recently of Olney, was a guest. * * *

ULLOM ELECTED NEW

PRESIDENT OF P. T. A. Mrs. P. L. Ullom was elected presi dent yesterday at the meeting of the

the West Ward school building. Mrs. H . H. Davis was elected 1st vice president; Mrs. Lory Boyd, 2nd ed in Cisco, is here for a few days vice president: Mrs. Roy Morrison, from Houston. 3rd vice president; Mrs. A. Z. My-rick, 4th vice president; and 5th vice H. J. McArdie will be the new sec-retary, and Mrs. J. F. Alsup. the treasurer. Installation of these new officers will be held in April.

ed the purchase of a first-aid kit for the Grammar school, and a discussion of plans for the Eastland County council of P. T. A. which will be held in Cisco Saturday, March 31.

MRS ANDERSON HOSTESS TO METHODIST SOCIETY.

The Methodist Missionary Society met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson on West

Mrs. W. G. Powell presided over preceded the presentation of the "World Outlook" program with Mrs. R. N. Cluck in charge.

After an opening song of "Where they accompanied Mrs. Pratt's fath-He Leads Me, I Will Follow", Mrs. er. J. W. Johnson, who has been Fred Hayes read the devotional, fol- visiting in Cisco for several months. lowed by a prayer by Mrs. P. Pettit. Mrs. Juan Mason gave an interesting

Fields, Fred Hayes, W. G. Powell, S. H. Nance, L. E. Vaughn, B. E. More- very ill for several days was reported hart, O. C. Lomax, W. M. Joyner, R. to be better this morning. S. Elliott, P. Pettit, John Shertzer, Noell, Northup, W. D. Hurd, Mary Andrus, Lane, Geo, Winston, J. T. Dean, Frank Turner, C. S. Smith, O. D. Stover, R. N. Cluck, and J. P.

Personal Mention

The condition of Mrs. J. W Hart-man, who has been seriously ill since Sunday was reported unchanged to Sunday, was reported unchanged to- church tomorrow afternoon has been they can take out of it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Murray, formerly of Cisco, now of Abilene, were guests of friends here yesterday.

Richard Bearman were visitors in Ela Mae. May God's richest bless-from it. Eastland yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith on return from a trip to Dallas, left for

F. D. Harrell left yesterday on a business trip to Big Spring.

the parents of a 7 pound baby boy born last night at 10 o'clock.

Hartman McCall and Chuck Van

Mrs. R. W. Mancill spent vesterday in Breckenridge.

PALACE



MAY ROBSON

JEAN PARKER LEWIS STONE Robson's quaint characterization of "Old Hannibal," the world

SUNDAY-MONDAY



CONTROVERSY REVIVED OVER OLD CUSTOM CALENDAR Friday

By DYKE WILLIAMS

United Press Staff Correspondent COOLIDGE, Ariz., March 22-An old controversy on human sacrifice in the United States may be renewed through a discovery reported to the superintendent of Southwestern monuments here it was learned to-

The find is believed to be a "sac-rificial altar," near the White Sands National monument in New Mexico. It is similar in many respects to those of Mexico, whose early inhabitants are declared by archeologists to have practiced the custom.

The section is rich in signs of pre-historic habitation, but it is yet uncertain whether the skeletons, pottery mounds (which when excavated are found to be Hopi-style houses) and other remains were all left by the Pueblo people, or whether an earlier race which archeologists only have begun to delineate and specudent. Mrs. James Haynie. Mrs. in the home of Mrs. A. D. Estes late upon was responsible for some If there was an earlier people, to them likely will be laid the charge of human sacrifice-should that be Brown are spending today in Ran- determined as the use of the

strange new altar Mrs. M. E. Robertson of Ft. Worth sible region, and was reported by is in Cisco this week, the guest of Laurance Cone, of the White Sands

monument staff. At the top of a small hill at Three Mrs. H. Brandon, Miss Bradshaw, Rivers, facing the setting sun, there O Stamey, and Mrs. B. E. Morehart | are huge stones, ten feet or more in were among those who attended the track meet in Eastland yesterday. | height, flanking a large flat horitrack meet in Eastland yesterday. | zontal rock, the "sacrificial block." The entire altar is before a grassy

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma. That your home merchants al-

ways carry in stock seasonable merhandise at reasonable prices, You can get quality, price and satisfaction from home merchants, ing for Mexia upon receiving notice so why buy from a peddler or a cat-

The amount of money taken away from every community by door-todoor peddlers is surprising.

Peddlers are usually people who co not live in the community in which they work, they pay no taxes,

Money spent with them is money of a message by Mrs. J.M.Whitten, taken out of the community to work

W. J. Armstrong is expected to one of the hostesses, of the death for some city far away.

return tonight from a business trip of her sister. Mrs. Whitten left Everyone should stop and investigate before they buy from a ped-

dler or a catalogue. Money spent with home merchants We wish to thank our many dear serves the home community. It stays friends who so kindly and willingly at nome and works at home. assisted us in the illness and death

Every dollar sent away from your Mrs. J. A. Bearman and Mrs. of our dear daughter and sister, community takes needed strength Keep your money working in the

ly do we thank Dr. Clark who was home community! Drum Directs

Airmail Probe



study the army's operation of the airmail is headed by Gen. Hugh A. Drum, above, as chairman. Gen. Drum, inspector general of the U.S. army, will be assisted by aviation leaders and among those asked to serve are Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin and Orville

WOLF CROSSES LAKE SANDUSKY, O., March 22 - A large Canadian timber wolf has been sought recently on the Cedar Point peninsula four miles north of here. The animal is believed to have crossed Lake Erie from Canada, 24 miles north of Cedar Point, over the ce, as several did a few years ago,



A STUFFY HEAD robs you of sleep ... spoils your day. VICKS To clear your head quickly, use the convenient new

Coffee Sales Contest Winners Entertained



and "Bright and Early" coffees,

have been participating in a

sales contest for the past several

weeks and last week-end, the

winners who reached the quotas

assigned them were rewarded

by a trip to Houston, where they

visited the company's plant, and

were given a round of entertain-

and enjoyed a yacht trip down the Houston ship channel to

San Jacinto battle grounds, and

At the Inn 42 salesmen and

officials were regaled with a feast of sea-food and chicken.

The boys said they could get

good chicken in North Texas.

but many of them had never tasted real sea-food, fresh from

Officials of the company com-plimented the men from north

Texas upon the fine work they

had done in distributing "Admi-

ration" and "Bright and Early"

coffees, fresh from the roasting

BEDFORD

the San Jacinto Inn.

the water, before.

joyed by a good crowd.

Sunday night March 25.

They attended the theatre

Dempsey in Ranger



the former world's champion will make a personal appearance at the Elks Arena in Ranger Friday night,

Dempsey to Referee Match in Ranger

Dallas tough boy in a finish match bits killed. Dallas tough boy in a finish match.

Friday night at the Elks arena in the party at Mr. and Mrs. Her-ford Parks attended the play at Fut-ford Parks attended the Parks attended the play at Fut-ford Parks attende

Jack Dempsey will be the third man in the ring. Dempsey will be making his only appearance in west Texas, leaving immediately after Pounds in the Pleasant Grove comthe matches for Hollywood. munity last Friday.

In the other half of this double main event, Bobby Davidson, strong visitor in Eastland Tuesday, boy will tussle with Verne "Kid" Miss Bernice Dulin accompanied

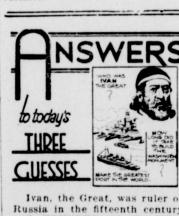
holds with Rudy Valet, a newcomer, ed to Fort Worth Saturday

for forty-five minutes.

A ten-round boxing match between J. D. Kitchens, show.

As an added attraction, Pat Anderson, of Putnam will box Little Tade, Dallas Athletic club champion six rounds or less.

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



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from 1 day old to four weeks

We will trade Chicks for old hens and cockerels.

We are paying this week 10c per lb. for heavy hens and 8c per lb. for light hens. Day old chicks \$6.30 per hundred; 7c under 100 lots. We have all breeds of Chicks.—See us before you buy.

We do custom hatching for $2\frac{1}{4}c$ per egg. We will take trade for hatching.

Frazer Poultry

Farm and Hatchery C. W. KNIGHT, Mgr.

Texas salesmen for the Duncan the home of Mr. Mitchell Tuesday Coffee company, who sell those popular brands, "Admiration" James, Della, Maudie Fay Matthews and Gladys and Laurnan Hig-

ginbotham made a business trip to Fort Worth week before last. There was no church Sunday morning on account of the weather. Mrs. Archer and children, Boyce and Teddie were business visitors in Cisco Saturday.

PISGAH

Mrs. Childress of Cottonwood and her daughter, Miss Vacel, of Houston visited Mrs. L.A. Parks and Mrs. L. D. Westerman Tuesday.

Mrs. R. E. Dillion and Mrs. W. Carmacheal and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and boys of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles were shopping in Cisco Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merrett. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers of Dal-

as were recent guests of Mrs. Rogers' mother, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Garvin Clark of Dallas spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. L. E. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Merf Slatton have recently moved into our community. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children, Wayne and Doris Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter and daughter, Mamie Jean, visited Mr. The rabbit drive last Friday was and Mrs. Porter Ledbetter Sunday

RANGER, March 22.—Doug Henderson, featherweight champion of the world will wrestle Fred Hallis. There were about 30 rab-Mrs. L. A. Parks, Monday,

> nam Friday night that was put on Mrs. Henry Andrews of Stamford visited her sister, Mrs. Roy Speegles

Saturday. Mrs. May Evans was a business Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr have recently moved to Nimrod.

Miss Erma Dee Belew of Scranton by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith, Miss was a Monday night guest of Miss Blacksmith Smith, probably the Jia Smith, Dorothy Kramer and Mary Ruth Sampson, oughest tin-ear in the game, trades Amilee Richardson of Cisco motor- Mrs. Lewis Horn spent Monday

d to Fort Worth Saturday.

There will be a singing at Corinth Mrs. I. V. Daniels of Abilene spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. James Matthews was a visitor in Bob Snoody

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BANANAS, dozen 14c

ORANGES, good and juicy, doz..17c

LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 18c

LETTUCE, Fresh 4c

TOMATOES, fresh, pound 71/20

NEW POTATOES, pound 5c

EGGS, fresh country, doz.12c

SALMON, tall can11c

CHERRIES, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans...25c

MARKET SPECIALS

SAUSAGE, Made From Home Killed Pork, 2 lbs....25c

BACON, Best Grade Northern Sugar Cured, lb....20c

HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, pound10c

Dressed Hens, Guaranteed Country Butter, Etc.

STEW MEAT, pound

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GRAPEFRUIT, large Marsh

SUGAR, Pure Cane,

PEAS, Kuners,

10 lb. Cloth Bag

RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lbs. 15c;

CORN FLAKES, large pkg. ...

Early June, 3 cans

PEANUT BUTTER, fresh

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or

..10c

OUR BREAD

Let us figure your next job of ment is equipped to serve printing. Our job printing depart-

We are compelled to fully enter the bread market of Cisco. For three years we have tried to get one of your local bakers to pay more attention to his Cisco business and less to ours. He would not do so.

Sixteen of your merchants are now handling OUR BREAD. We know you will be pleased with the quality of our products and trust to your fairness to give us at least some of your trade.

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THEATRE Sent

Opening... THIS THEATRE WILL OPEN

Fri., March 23

With New Sound Equipment

THEATRE WILL RUN FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY of EACH WEEK HEREAFTER



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Doors Open at 6:30 P. M.

She knows men's tricks, and trumphs them with a we man's charms—most full-souled performance of Clars Bow's screen career.

Adults, 15c Kiddies, 10c

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AND ROUNDUP-FIFTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR.

EEN RIVALRY FORECAST FOR

Eastland county Interscholasmeet proper opens tomor at Eastland, initiating events of mpetition that will last two be concluded with track inals Saturday afternoon.

the past two weeks pre contests have been under pally among the junior rd and rural school sections. the largest attendances in of the league is expectss the events during the Competition is reported er than it has been in

Program am begins tomorrow at

The following events with and places for which they ed, will take place: Essay writing, study hall Eastland high school; on, high school auditori-

Lunch in high school cafe

continued nool auditorium; extempo-speaking, study hall 20; contest, room 21 of high

finals litorium. lay morning: Arithmetic in study hall 25 of

tudy hall 20 in high school contestants to meet

telling in high school ed by the company.

Representatives gh school will be well rep-

both in the literary and southwest.

eth Waters; Doris Surles:

Shelley and Hodges will kitchen for a whole year.

LL REPRESENT MMAR SCHOOL

nts who will represent the mar school in the counnolastic league meet at tomorrow and Saturday unced today as follows: iting-Bettyrue Logan; Octava Jones and rehart, with Arlene Moss.

team - Marcelle Rob-June Morehart, with Howe, alternate; ners — A. C. Donica and

nyson, Opal Sutton, altergirls declaimers. for debate contest of the neet will not be held until ks hence. Debaters will be

rs. Insull Denied rench Passport Visa

HENS, Greece, March 22 - "I had the courage to commit but I can't," Mrs. Samuel ed today as, hysterical, she ed by Madame Couyoumdhysterious beauty and close the refugee Chicago utilities

dy distracted with worry ovally chartered steamship in search of a haven from law, Mrs. Insull collapsed she was informed that the consulate would not visa her port so she could go to Paris as had planned.

exas Bond Issue

of Texas bonds ever to go into today. circulation today were in ands of banks, insurance comand individual investors all he country, who bought \$4,-worth of them.

ald O'Neil who paid a bonus relief bonds in Austin last put them on sale here and agents in other cities Tues-Before nightfall all of them been purchased, with \$2,000,-worth going to Texas investors.

WEATHER

Kitchen Expert

COOKING SCHOOL APRIL 2, 3 AND 4

Mrs. Martha McDonald, Dallas home economist and lecturer on bany club; vecal solo, Mrs. H. V. food, will conduct the Free Cooking House, and address by honor guest, School which the Cisco Daily News and the Community Natural Gas Dist. Gov. Dansforth, Fort Worth. ool building: picture mem- company will present for three days Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday April 2, 3 and 4.

The site of the school will be announced later. An all-gas kitchen. -Lunch in high school cafete- featuring ranges, the Electrolux refrigerator, hot water heaters and other gas equipment, will be install

finals in track and field, Mrs. McDonald's Happy Kitchen School of Cookery is one of the most successful and popular lecture courses of the character in the

More than a score of new and tually be prepared and cooked right pared each day. The Happy Kitchon: Senior boy, Carl en under her leadership is not limited to matters entirely of cooking, -Evatt Horne, and junior but takes up all the important phases of home making, such as color in the kitchen, advice on the latest and newest labor saving demogene Farris; vices used in the preparation of No. 207.

Bessie Rae Coats and foods and her talks will be full of Shorti

GARNER IS FOR TOM, BUT JOE'S STILL IN RACE PHYSICAL ED AND DIETETICS COURSE

President Garner will support Sen. tion with the CWA schools which, Tom Connally for re-election next it is thought, will be of especial infall, the Washington correspondent terest to women. of the Houston Press said today.

respondent said.

Bailey visited the White House tors has been planned. yesterday and is understood to have offered to withdraw from the race ed to report at the Cisco high school ly. When Bailey emerged from the to 12 or 2 to 4 during the day, or to White House conference all he Room No. 207, from 7 o'clock until 9. would say was; "I'm still in the Classes hours will then be arranged. race.'

Bailey refused to comment on what the president told him, but said he thought it would be made sband who is cruising in public at the next conference of newspaper correspondents with Mr

Two Year-Old Air

MENDOZA, Argentina, March 22 An airplane mystery of nearly two Output of Texas Is Sold Rapidly years ago, when a tri-motored plane with six passengers and a crew of three disappeared over the snowcapped Andes mountains, was solved

Two mountain guides reported finding the wreckage of the Pan-American-Grace lines plane, San Jose in a snow-covered valley, hours by muleback out of Puenta de Linea. All nine bodies were in the

The plane vanished on July 16, 1932, en route from Santiago, Chile for Buenos Aires.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

DANSFORTH TO **BE SPEAKER AT** "LADIES NIGHT

District Gov. W. J. Dansforth, of Fort Worth, will be the guest of nonor and principal speaker at the annual Lions "Ladies Night" program on the roof garden of the Launa hotel this evening beginning at :30. An attendance of about 100 was anticipated. Of this number about 40 were expected from neighboring

Toastmaster for the evening will be the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, H. L. Dyer, president of the Cisco club, will open the meeting, which was ostponed from the regular hour at noon Wednesday.

Program

The following is the program as prepared by a program committee neaded by Charles Sandler:

Opening of meeting by President H. L. Dyer: song led by past District Gov. Horace Condley, Eastland; Lions Roar led by J. A. Bearman, Cisco: Invocation by Dr. David F. lyndall, Cisco: the banquet; introaction of Toatsmaster Frank Turner, Cisco; address of welcome, W. H. LaRoque, Cisco; response, D. T. Bowles, Breckenridge;; "The Whistler", Cisco; entertainment by Ranger club; entertainment by Breckenridge club; entertainment by Al-

CWA TO START **NEW CLASSES IN BUSINESS ARTS**

different recipes and menus will ac- law, business arithmetic, business day of this week. spelling and business English, are

3 in the afternoon in Room No. 116 of the Cisco high school. Evening Exhibits of classes are from 7 until 9 in Room

Local merchants who wish to fea- who wish to review. Shorthand re- irrigation, and farm shop work. ture merchandise during the course view class from 1 to 2:30 p. m. is now Aluminum and bronze work. unit a day until the took is completed. A review class will start Unit 1 next Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Classes in original and advanced dictation are held from 1 to 3 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

ciass will be started on Monday

education will be offered in connec- public is cordially invited.

The study will include discussions Connally will be opposed in the of different foods relative to their coming election by Rep. Joseph Wel- increasing or decreasing weight tendon Bailey, Jr. Garner emphasized dencies. A course in physical trainhe spoke only for himself, not for the administration, the Press cor-keeping fit by proper exercises under the supervision of qualified instruc-

Lambs Sell for \$10

FORT WORTH, March 22-Sheep prices reached their highest peak in three years on the Fort Worth market Monday when choice spring lambs sold at \$10, fifty cents high-Mystery Is Solved lambs sold at \$10, fifty cents higher than last week's close and \$1 above the opening price last week.

Lumber Increased

AUSTIN March 22 - Reports rom the Southern Pine association farmer ships it to the gin and prefor February show that average sents his tax exemption certificate weekly production per unit of lum- If he desires to gin more cotton than ber during that month totaled 204,-190 board feet, against 181,717 in must pay a tax of 50 per cent of the January and 160,981 in February, 1933, gains of 12.4 and 25.8 per cent respectively, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Average weekly shipments per unit of 180,228 board feet exceeded by 16.5 per cent the 154,714 board feet of January and 7.7 per cent the 167,316 board feet of Feb-LIMA, Peru, March 22 — A tri- ruary last year. Average unfilled motored Pan-American-Grace Line orders per unit amounted to 660,036

Car Kills Child,

AMARILLO, March 22 - Joe arraigned here today on charges of murder in connection with the fatal injuhy of Shirley Palmateer, 3, and the criticial injury of her brother George Henry 2, and Elma Roberta

children. witnesses, were sitting on a curb in front of their home when a careening utomobile suddenly hurtled the curb and crushed them yesterday. Moore was immediately taken into custody and was charged with driving while intoxicated. The charge was later changed to that of murder.

EXCHANGE BILL 'WITH TEETH' IS

thau, Jr., said today the treasury the tournament this afternoon. "would like to see congress pass a The boys team of the school also stock exchange bill with teeth in it."

The boys team of the school also have entered the finals of the tour-The treasury secretary refused to nament in their division. discuss testimony made yesterday by his assistant, Tom Smith, before a congressional committee on the re-

rised Fletcher-Rayburn bill. Smith appeared before the committee with a prepared statement that the treasury approved major objectives of the bill and that the provisions of the original bill which affected government financing and banking had been revised to "minimize" the dangers to

Breck to Stage 4th "Vocational Show"

BRECKENRIDGE, March 22 Featuring the work of four depart-

The show will be in the Southwest Boys—Enders Huey and before the eyes of her audience. An being started this week in the C. W. Motor company building on West holds the district loving cup which

Aluminum and bronze work will of the school will be welcomed, it reciting on Unit 9 and will take a be featured by the department of trades and industries. All articles in trades and industries. All articles in this exhibit are being made in the 452 CWA Workers high school machine shop.

Numerous drawings, blue prints and maps will be shown by the mechanical drawing department, and The commercial law class com- Miss Nancey Ellwood, instructor of pletes the course Friday and a new home economics, announces that her group will have an exhibit of clothing made by the girls, and will have an educational booth on foods need ed by a high school student. No charge is made for the show,

A course in dietetics and physical according to the sponsors, and the

offered to withdraw from the race should the president prefer Connally. When Bailey emerged from the to 12 or 2 to 4 during the day, or to WASHINGTON, D. C. March 19—Over 61 Millions head cotton control bill in the face of republican warnings that the measure marked the first step in efforts to regiment all American agriculture.

The bill limits the next marketable lotments which moves in interstate

The bill won by a majority of 251 to 114. The tax imposed in the bill is col-

lectable at the gin. If finally enacted, the bill would work out like this: The agriculture department will work out state production quotas. The states, in turn, will make ailotments to counties. When the farmer receives his quota the county board gives him

ertificates exempting from taxation the amount of cotton allotted him. After the crop is harvested, the is called for by the certificate he market price.

The bill does not prohibit a farmer from growing any amount of cot-

ton he sees fit, but before any cotton which is produced in excess of his quota can be ginned the tax must be paid on the over-production. GREW THROUGH FAUCET ASHLAND, Ore., March 22. — Three carrots bound tightly togeth-

Driver Is Charged BANK YEGGS **OBTAIN \$4,200** AT MUENSTER

GAINESVILLE, March 22-Yeggmen burned through the vault of the State Bank of Muenster, 16 miles southwest of Gainesville, and es- leged official corruption-threatencaped with approximately \$4,200 last, ed a fascist march on Paris.

was used to burn into the vault. The burglars gained entrance to the bank by jimmying a rear window.

Grammar Girls in Playground Finals

continuing preliminary play in their last night, the secretary of the fed-division of the ward school playground baseball tournament yester- might decide to offer the governday afternoon, defeated Gorman 23 ment its choice between accepting and 9 and Young ward, Ranger 4 suggestions for state reform or fac-WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22— and 9 and Young ward, Ranger 4 suggestions for state reform or fa and 3, to enter the final rounds of ing direct action by the veterans.

CISCO REBEKAH

DEGREE TEAM

Cisco and Dallas Rebekah degree tion. teams won the state loving cups Monday night at the annual grand bekahs of Texas meeting at Mineral

Teams were divided into classes, according to membership. Beginning classes in the subjects ments of Breckenridge high school The smaller division consisted of shorthand, typewriting, book- the fourth annual vocational show teams of 12 members or less, in keeping, penmanship, commercial will be presented Friday and Satur- which classification Cisco was vic-

girls—Lota Guffey entirely new program will be pre- A. commercial school under the Williams street, and advance inter- was won last October. The team is A. commercial school under the supervision of six teachers.

Classes are held each day from 9 to 12 in the morning and from 1 to Breckenridge.

Williams street, and advance interest in the affair has led its sponsors to believe that it will be the most successful ever staged in Breckenridge.

Was won last Cooler. In the following Republisher over editorial policy. Alfred grand; Mrs. J. A. Jensen, noble grand; Mrs. H. C. Wippern, vice grand; Mrs. Leota Rea, chaplin; the monthly magazine, "The New Corel Verger past grand; Mrs. Corel Verger pa Exhibits of baby beeves, dairy of some stand, since the stand, the try and saddle horses will be made Mayhew, warden; Mrs. G. P. Rain- was made in formal announcement Bessie Rae Coats and foods and her talks will be full of et or Lucy Ann Curney.

Shelley and Hodges will be track and et or a whole year.

Local merchants who were to the track and et or Lucy Ann Curney.

Shorthand classes are being started by the department of vocational agriculture. In addition, this depart

Are Allotted County

the number of workers to be em- ism "without gloves" while Smith ployed on Eastland county CWA favored remaining silent on some projects the final week commencing questions. Friday, March 23. The figures rep-

According to county administrative titular heads, the present CWA setup will be altered and a new one instituted, the nature of which they are at present uniformed, however, is known that the relief administered will be measured from a must exchange work for relief and about \$7,500,000.
there will be no gratuities. The old As authoritie plan will be replaced by one which check of the stricken residential many expect will be a more efficient area, the casualty list mounted.

Paid Wheat Growers vastating rush of fine through the it," said he.

On Ft. Worth Market crop to 10,000,000 bales and places mers cooperating in the government taxes on all cotton in excess of al- wheat reduction program, the AAA announced this week. The first payment of 20 cents a

bushel on the farm allotment of contracting farmers in 37 states is practically completed. Officials estimated that the final total of the first payment would be \$66,000,000. course will begin at the First Bap
A second payment of eight cents tist church Monday evening to cona bushel will be made when growers tinue throughout the week, it was sues and individuals are not involved.

Payments to Texas as of March 10 were \$3,422,097.

Cottonwood School

Cottonwood school will present a play "Whittlin'", this evening at the Cottonwood school house, it was announced by Weldon Ussery, principal. The public is cordially invited, Mr. Ussery said.

170 YEARS OLD

HADDONFIELD, N. J., March 22

March on Paris Is Threatened by Vets

PARIS, March 22.-New sensa tional revelations of Alexandre Stavisky's political influence wer threatened today as 3,500,000 wa veterans-already disgusted with al-

Charges of murder instigated by The robbery was discovered by officials when the bank was opened for business today. An acetylene torch being associated with the suicide banker and statements of such importance before a parliamentary investigating committee that the evidence was withheld, startled Parisians today.

Tomorrow the national confederation of war veterans, representing 3,500,000 men, will meet here for a three-day congress. In a speech The Cisco grammar school girls, wirelessed throughout the country suggestions for state reform or fac-

Moved to March 24

AUSTIN, March 22 - Hearing on an application for an injunction to grading and drainage structures in the manufacturers, who had a restrain enforcement of the recent Eastland, Parker and Erath counties two-hour session with the president properties today was reset for next way on the bridge that will carry tion. Saturday, March 24.

The hearing, originally set Judge Moore on the court's own mo- grading and drainage structure in

SMITH QUITS AS EDITOR OF **NEW OUTLOOK**

kopf, musician and captain of the Tichenor, owner and publisher, was released at his office.

The real reason, however, was disagreement over the magazine's view point toward the national administration, it was learned from sources close to both men. Tichenor, a republican, was understood to have EASTLAND, March 22 .- 452 is wanted to handle Washington critic-

resent a curtailment of 100 from Over 1000 Dead in Japanese Holocaust

HAKODATE, Japan, March 22 -The toll of life and property in the fire which wiped out this seaport towns that Neff did not visit," standpoint of actual need only and that able bodied people employed dead, 2,000 injured and damage of

As authorities completed their They estimated that at least 1,000 had perished. The death list rose hourly as police pulled bodies from

The panic which followed the detinderbox houses sent scores running into the sea. Many seeking this WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22— ning into the sea. Many seeking this refuge from the flames drowned and today the tide brought their bodies to the shore.

Training School

have proved their compliance. Bene- announced by W. H. LaRoque, su- sues and individuals are not involved

The classes will meet at 7 p. m.

The following courses were announced: Sunday school manual, by Mrs. Coe McLeroy; Old Testannent studies, by the Rev. E. S. Cropper"—in better condition than line many records.

training school, Mr. LaRoque said.

this month, It was organized here aboard the petroleum tanker Girafe him, anyway. motored Pan-American-Grace land board feet, against 580,718 in Jan-land West Texas — Partly tonight and Friday.

Imported Pan-American-Grace land to 600,036 three carrots cound tightly togeth-load feet, against 580,718 in Jan-land to 600,036 three carrots cound tightly togeth-load feet, against 580,718 in Jan-land board feet of Jan-land board f

C. C. ENDORSES **COUNTY FAIR** LOAN PROJECT

The board of directors of the Cisco hamber of commerce meeting in egular session Tuesday night, took ction to endorse the application of he Eastland County Fair association for a PWA loan to build a fair automobile strike, plant at Eastland, and to hasten Meantime, it wa work on highway , construction of onsequence to Cisco.

One member of the board, E. P. Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. sides appear adamant, Crawford, officially represented the local chamber at the Eastland hamber of commerce annual banaddressed by Walter Cline, West Texas chamber of commerce president. The fact that the evening was the regular meeting date of the Cisco chamber prevented President Charles Hale or other officers atending, it was said.

Discussion of work on highway 89. the so-called "cut-off" from Strawn ganize, which they claim has been to Weatherford, developed that all denied. act permitting the railroad commis- are either built, building or con- yesterday, were standing just as sion to inspect refinery records and tracted to build, while work is under firm in their fight against unionizathe highway over the Brazos. Com- It appeared to many that the pest for pletion of this structure is expected that president could hope for im-April 7, was moved up by District about September 1. Twenty miles of mediately would be continuation of Falo Pinto county is still not under the strike temporarily.

A plea to the highway commission TAXI-CAB STRIKERS was directed, urging that it continue BEAT NON-STRIKERS appropriations for grading and laying caliche base on the Leeray road, leading north out of Cisco to a juncon with Highway 69. An appropriation for grading and putting down encer said. The chamber will push the city hall chanting: his project earnestly, he said, in the expectation that the road will be lap Fot. carried through to complete paving

C. C. M'DONALD, CISCO TODAY home this afternoon. The condition of not definitely descri

andidate for governor spent Tues- ed to cerebral pressure of a type. day night and a few-hours Wednesorning in Cisco. En route east, Mr. McDonald has just completed a tour of the northern area of west

"I am going to try to visit every county and every community of importance in each county in Texas before the election," said he. Since Beal. San Angelo, pianist, were the he began this community tour January 1 he has covered about two- co Rotary club today noon.

Improved transportation facilities the club received enthusiastically.

since 1920 make it possible to cover the state in a fraction of the time Dr. J. H. Caton and Dr. Cheney, of that the now president of Baylor Eastland, and Mr. Bond, of Abilene, university required to travel about were present for the luncheon. the state in a hand-cranked Ford over indifferent roads, said he. "Today with paved highways all over the state and fast cars, a can-didate with a driver can cover a great deal of territory in a little

while, if he knows how to manage

stump for O. B. Colquitt and cam- rested paigned vigorously for the former governor in the Athens country. that the chief of the band was a Accompanying Mr. McDonald on doctor and that its activities were in At Baptist Church this trip is his son-in-law, Ray Riol-gan. The two spent the night at the Laguna hotel leaving for East-border Czechoslovakia. A Sunday school teachers training land and Ranger about mid-morn-

fits eventually will reach more than perintendent of training.

The classes will meet at 7 p. m.

ed in a confusion of "clique clans" as in the large cities. ed in a confusion of "cliques and

James; Young people and adult de- in many years. Where they could Will Present Play Sunday school officers and their work, by Mrs. C. P. Cole. partment book, C. S. Karkalits, and not borrow money a year ago, they government "bonus" payments on This is the regular semi-annual acreage reduction. These payments he said, came as real bonuses to the farmer for the reason that they came late and after he other means to meet obligations he In Tanker Blast debt for his land the payments were just so much new money "thrown into the well," said he. He HAVRE, France, March 22 - A dismissed the "share-cropper" The local volunteer tire depart- flash of flame from a loading pipe Will Rogers' comment that "Coolment celebrates its 170th birthday line set off a terrific explosion idge prosperity" had never touched

WHITE HOUSE IS HOPEFUL OF STRIKE TRUCE

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22—Automobile union leaders in a noisy session, told Recovery Adm'r Johnson today they were willing to go to great length to avoid a strike.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22— Labor and industry remained far from agreement today as the administration swung into a second day of personal conferences in its effort to stave off the threatened

Meantime, it was said that the White House does not regard the utomobile strike situation as hopeless, although admitting that both

Automobile union leaders from Detroit and Cleveland met with President Wm. Green of the American Federation and then conferred with Recovery Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson preparatory to their afternoon meeting with President Roose.

demands for collective bargaining through unions and the right to or-

the present truce which had halted

NEW YORK, March 22 - A turoulent crowd of 1,000 striking taxi. cab drivers cut through congested lower Broadway today stripping and beating 25 non-strikers, wrecking ase on one-half the nine-mile route ill be expended about May 1, Sec'y

They stormed their way toward toward the stormed their way toward toward toward toward the stormed their way toward toward toward toward the stormed their way toward toward toward the stormed their way toward toward toward the stormed their way toward toward the stormed their way toward toward the stormed their way toward the stormed their stormed the They stormed their way toward the city hall chanting: "We are

Lee Owen Reported To Be Some Better

Stricken suddenly last night. Lee Owen, well-known Cisco insurance and real estate dealer, was reported to be somewhat improved at his

not definitely described this morning by the attending physician who C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls, said, however, that symptoms point-

Eastland Artists Rotary Entertainers

Miss Wilda Dragoo, Eastland vio-

thirds of the area of the state.
"I have been in some towns that no candidate but Pat Neff in 1920 by Dr. E. L. Graham, program visited and I've even been in some chairman for the day. Miss Dragoo, accompanied by her sister, played two numbers which

Spy Band Reported Captured at Prague

Started Young

McDonald's experience in this type of campaigning began when as a young school teacher he team as a young school teacher he tea BERLIN, Germany, March 22 -

The dispatch said it was reported



ANSWERS ON PAGE EIGHT

OLD FRONTIER

GUTHRIE, Okla,, March 22 -Chris Madsen, famous frontier marshal of the days when such no- day night with Kathryn Boatman orious characters as the Doolins, Daltons, and Youngs were robbing Saturday, Misses Dora, Florine rains and banks, has at last shat- Juanita and Lois Faye Yeager, ered the reticence of a lifetime. Kathryn and Oletta Boatman, Max-

inally has made a public speech. He | Cozart and J. C. Yeager, ollege at Alva, and received an ova- | Cisco tion when he had ended his simple ecital of his life history.

nen' of early Oklahoma officers. Charle Harris spent Satur Usually Madsen's story, terse and Pence. United States marshal, with no laurishes or embellishment of his Sunday in Cisco. langerous exploits and adventures. Mr. and Mrs. William Donhan ld warrior of the days of Colts 45 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence Monday self, shunning all interviews and list at this writing.

When a young man. Madsen rode born March into Beaver City to find justice in that west Oklahoma frontier city to the find the condense of the condense facers and preventing a session of afternoon guests of Mr. and federal court.

"pitch in," and court was opened night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family.

On one occasion, an eastern lawer protested for his client. "this is

his is the deputy United States | The old carshal's court. If you don't like you can go into federal court!" CINCINNATI, March 20 — The lawyer retracted his state-brother of Princess Irina Yous ment, and his client was sentenced. off, who was awarded \$126,800 in 1

SUGAR,

LETTUCE.

CRACKERS.

CABBAGE.

Peanut Butter,

SWIFTS JEWELL

PUEBLO

Miss Ermidene Allen o f near Putnam is visiting Miss Idahlia Al-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeager and

aughter, Lois Faye., spent a ours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Pence Monday night Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence si Friday night and Saturday with Mr

and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family Miss Maxine Harris spent Satur-Miss Jessie King had as her guest At 83, Madsen, who rounded up ine Harris, Lavada Pence, Oleta early day gangs with the famous Bill Huestis, and Mrs. Chrissie Boatman, Highman and Capt. Heck Thomas, and Ray Lee, Vernon, and Ruby

iddressed students and faculty Miss Odessa Pence spent a few nembers at Northwestern Teachers days last week visiting relatives in

Miss Idahlia Allen spent the week ecital of his life history.

Madsen, Tilghman and Thomas Cleveland Allen in Albany. night with Mr. and Mrs. W.

Mr and Mrs. Ennis Qualis spen

recent years, when the grizzled spent a few hours in the home o caliber "thumb-busters" 'and carbine J. M. Pence and son, W. A. made 30-30's, served as federal court a business trip to Putnam Tuesday railiff, he kept his stories to him- Mrs. J. M. Pence is on the sick Ranger, Eastland county, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Harper an-

nounce the arrival of a daughter. Ass'n., stockholders resolution, con- 278, block No. 2, 40 acres, Eastland

Ass'n of Texas. paralyzed, and rufflans swaggering and son, Flanoy were the Sunday to Citizens Nat'l bank of Abilene.

H&TC Ry. Co. Sur., 72 acres, Eastone is taking advantage of these pretty warm days by replanting the

no!" Madsen answered, Starr gangs of early hay desperadoe

IS BEAUTICIAN

lous Bob Hughes and Jim Bour- picture company, is employed in a Ranger, was here on business Mon- ty, bandits, capturing beauty salon here. He is Prince ist Oklahoma, after they had no Romanoff, works with him in the roken jail. He also played a part in salon.

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ining 80 acres.

funtington Cisco, Texas.

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SW4 of Sec. No. 17 block No.

uffering from a bone felon on her eft thumb for several days is much who has also been ill, is better.

and Mrs. Lee McGuire ond daughters, Misses Latrell and visited the stock show at Fort th Saturday

Mrs. Roy Rushing returned Monfrom Eliasville where she had d her sister, Mrs. Worth Smith week. Mrs. Smith came home

Mrs A. C. Moore accompanied by lrs. Fred Welder and Mrs. C. W. ltby, drove up to Ranger Saturafternoon and attended the eting of the County Federation of omen's clubs. The meeting was guest speakers of the day being is president of the Texas Federof Women's clubs and Mrs. ins of Eastland, president of the District Federation. Mrs. Matthere from Eastland where neon given by Mrs. Perkins at attractive home in honor of Taylor, Mrs. Perkins was assistentertaining by Mrs. James on, secretary of the 6th District A. H. Johnson and Mrs. Wilbur . The luncheon was served in ourses and was delightful in

50c

Monday night of last week mber of members of Desdemona rn Star chapter drove down to n and visited the chapter The meeting was the occa-the visit of inspection of the et Deputy Grand Matron, Mrs. Right of Ranger. Those who from Desdemona chapter were: md Mrs. R. J.Krapf, Mmes. McGowan, J. H. Jackson, Roy ing, J. H. Rushing, Sr., Roy rn I. N. Williams, Mattie John Menderhall, W. C. Bill Parks and D. E. Hoover. report a splendid meeting and DeLeon chapter in fine working

daughter, Cleva Jean accomnied by Weldon Rushing, attendthe stock show at Fort Worth

s. R. V. Logan was the guest of Betty Vestal from Thursday Sunday. She was taken home

Mrs. Hugh Roe and her daughter, iss Dorace Roe were shopping in phenville Saturday

Mrs. J E. Derrick, her daughter d son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Style eEntire and baby son, James Edard, returned Monday afternoon Thorpe Springs where they nd visited for a few days with Mr. ad Mrs. A. E. Kidd, the mother and

The "21" Study club met Tuesday ternoon at the club house and had interesting health day program. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Roy Ashburn o conducted the business session ter which the following program is rendered: U.S. Bureau of Ith and Pre-school Clinics-Mrs.

Ashburn. Vital Statistics in Texas- Mrs. Song "Texas Our Texas — Mrs

Hospitals for Cripples-Mrs. W. C. Child Labor Laws and City and ounty Health Nurses were topics Questions - Mrs. Ralph Ludwick.

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Marriage Licenses John B. Foster survey Abst. 121, and man Margaret Cox. Roby, Texas. John Edward Chambers and Miss 240 acres out of said survey. Also Wesley Latham, and Miss Loretta 200 acres out of subdivision Nos. 3 visiting her sisters, Mrs. Clarence Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. He Lillian Robinson, Eastland, Howell survey, Eastland county,

Texas.

J. R. Gray and Miss Dorothy Me-Wm. E. Hennon and Lucile Hen-Franco Oil Co., to Wiley Harbin. covering N¹/₂ of NE¹/₄ Sec. 15 H&TC Ry. Co., survey, block 2, abstract No. 278, 80 acres, Eastland county, Mrs. Jim Dillion Tuesday evening. Estate of George Bryant, deceased, application of Mrs. Lena McCoy

Assignment of off and gas lease. Estate of Lee Olan Chick, minor, polication of Miss Anna Mae Chick covering E½ of SE¼ Sec. 15 H&TC Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Journal of Mrs. Earnest Journa county, Texas.

Assignment of oil and gas lease, Refg. Co. to C. M. Murphy, covering all interest of said grantor in tot 40 in block 141 of Cisco, Texas.

Franco Oil Co. to Wiley Harbin, covering S½ of NE½ Sec. 15 H&TC Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coffee Ry. Co. Sur., block 2, 80 acres, East-son Louis Glenn, of Big Spr

Release of oil and gas lease, Lone
Star Gas Co. to May Mitchell et al.

E 1-2 of SW 1-4 Sec. 389 SP Ry. Co. being the S% of the NFL of Survey Eastland county, Texas, con- tion 15, a part of the H&TC Ry. Co., Sur., 80 acres, Eastland county, Trustee's deed Rural Murry et ux Texas.

to Security National Fife his. On and gas lease, Mrs. M. J. Har-lot No. 8 in Blk. 49 in the city of Ranger, Eastland county, Texas. bin et al to Franco Oil company, Fricay evening at 3. Southern States Bld. and Loan part of H&TC Ry. Co., Sur., Abst. veying all funds, properties and as- county, Texas.

sets to Colonial Bldg. and Loan Oil and gas lease, W. A. Justice Warranty deed, J. E. Wright et ux west 1/2 of SE 4 of Sec. 15. block 2 toll lest Set which

deral court.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and H&TC Ry Co. Sur. Abst. 202, and et ux to Franco Oil company, being cold spell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and H&TC Ry Co. Sur. Abst. 202, and the east half of the SW14 of Sec. 15.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and H&TC Ry Co. Sur. Abst. 202, and the east half of the SW14 of Sec. 15. block No. 1 H&TC Ry. Co. land, all block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. Sur., Abst., Eastland county, Texas, Texas.
Release of vendor's lien, W. P. County Texas

county, Texas. Oil and gas lease, F. P. Dunnam NW 4 of Sec. 83, block 4 H&TC Ry. et ux to Franco Oil company, being Co., survey, Eastland county, Texas. 80 acres out of Sec. 10, Blk. 2 H&TC Ry. Co. lands Eastland county. Tex.

Oil and gas lease, Mrs. C. L. Yan-cy et al to Franco Oil Co., being 80 acres of the N1/2 of the NE1/4 the NE4 of Sec. 15 a part of the R. J. Raines, produce dealer from H&TC Ry. Co., Sur., Eastland coun-

Texas. Warranty deed, M. H. Kleiner to Grace Kleiner, undivided 1-384 interest in first tract, SE14 of Sec. 81. Abst. 237 H&TC Ry Co. survey. containing 160 acres, Eastland county. second tract, 80 acres, E of NW% of Sec. No. 80, Abst. No. 683. Eastland county. Texas.

Warranty deed, Jack Elkins et ux week-end with to W. J. Winston, lot or tract of Alvin and Albert Schoore attend-A. Brown and land out of the SE% of Sec. 86 ed to business in Rising Star Mon-H&TC Ry. Co. land in block 4. Eastland county, Texas.

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and J. J. Russell et al., release to C. E. daughters, Misses Viola and Ruth, Allen, covering 1560 acres out of recently visited relatives near For-

Mrs. Franklyn of West Texas is Assignment of oil and gas lease, Grace Pollard of Holliday spent the past week-end in the Vanderford weeks. We hope that Mr. Stroebel day night.

> Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited with Mr. and Mrs. George Horn and daughter, Miss Addie Mae, were Mrs. Bill Welch.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Jones Ry. Sur., Blk. 2, 80 acres, Eastland | Eastland spent Sunday | afternoon | since the last writing. with Mrs. W. T. Leveridge.

Jerrell Boatman visited in the Warranty deed, W. J. Donovan et al to C. M. Nichols et al, covering the E½ of the SW¼ of section 489 S. P. R. R. Co. survey of lands, containing 80 agents Fastland country. Texas.

Soil, Louis Giein, of Big Spring: the past week is almost able to be the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth the patrons attended Mr. And Mrs. Earnest Hazlewood out among her friends again. She last week-end.

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> members are urged to be present and Oil and gas lease, Mrs. M. J. Har- visitors are welcome. The club meets

PLEASANT HILL

Look's as if spring is here again Oil and gas lease, G. W. Herring gardens that were killed during the

and S. A. Lamb were business visi- weeks visiting relatives.

ing Mrs. Poe's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bennie Kinard and Troy Lamb attended church in Longbranch Rising Star.

Hancel McCord of Dallas spent the week-end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McCord.

Mrs. James Bone. Miss Lola Mae Hooker spent Sat. and Kaythrine Webb in Romney. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Holt of

J. Holt. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKinnery Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Walker enter-

and children visited Mrs. McKinnery's father and mother, Mr. and night. Mrs. Maynard of Romney Sunday. Mr. and Mrs James Bone had as this week. Little Miss Helen Towntheir guest Tuesday Mr. Stroup of send is also ill.

Mr. Paul Wende and son, Freddie, W. Weathersby is slowly improving. Cross Plains. visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wende Bcb Dunning, Charley Ayler, Mar.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greogery and hildren and Misses Fredricia and William Stroebel Sunday who has Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith atbeen in ill health for the past few tended the choral club in Cisco Fri-

erty were Sunday guests of Mr. and home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rey-

The general health in our community has improved quite a bit

Avery Holt who has been working the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coffee and Miss Pearl Lamb who has been ill ter, Emelda Mae, were visitors of the past week is almost able to be the Fat Stock show in Fort Worth

ted Mr and Mrs. Will McFalls.

The Home Demonstration club Lola Mae and Mrs. Madeline Poe. night. will meet at the school house. All enjoyed a fishing party with friends and relatives at Lake Cisco Tuesday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and family of Moran visited in the home Mrs. Ira Hooker.

COOK

Mrs. Mary Gardner visited Mrs. Julia Gardner Monday. R. S. Walker left for Abilene Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and urday where he will spend a few

Miss Murl Moore spent the week- children and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Creemulsion .- Adv. end with Miss Erlene Whitlock of -

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner moved to their new home Thursday and Mrs. Jones and daughter moved on

Hiram Brook's place Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Clark had as Mrs. C. L. Carmichael visited her their guests Sunday night Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds

Sunday afternoon. Miss Nunnie Lawson of Sabanno urday night with Misses Mary Alice spent Tuesday night with Misses Al-

ma, Beaulah and Lois Walker. Mrs. Lucy Curtis visited the school Breckenridge visited his father, W. Friday afternoon. Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited Mr

Bibles Saturday afternoon. Miss Juanita Towsend visited her aunt Miss Alma Townsend, Friday

tained the young folks Saturday Hazlewood and son, Sherrill Miss Georgie Mae Hunt is sick

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. P. children of the Reich con

tin and Ed Ziehr and Mutt Lieske Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and Visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Car- Mrs. J. F. Jones Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. White and son and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin and daughter of Rising Star spent Thursday night and Friday in the

DOTHAN

in Romney the past few weeks spent | Miss Pearl Donaway, Joe Donaway and Mrs. R. Short and granddaugh- | school presented a program T Miss Pearl Lamb who has been ill ter, Emelda Mae, were visitors of day afternoon. A large numi

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Richards of Mrs. Clifton and son of Cisco visi- Anton spent Sunday night with Mr. Speegle were Thursday and Mrs. J. B. Bostick here and Rev. Miss Vera Harris.

Mrs. Ira Hooker and daughters, Richards preached here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Coffey and

son, Louis Glenn, of Big Spring and Miss Reba Tucker was a week-end Mrs. R. B. Ballard and son. Bobbie suest in Nimrod Friday and Satur- of the Reich community visited rela-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Woods and

of Mr. and Mrs. George Adams Sun-Dewey Evans is ill at this writing His many friends wish him a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Butler and family have moved to the W. R.

Miss Annie Mae Speegles is visit-combines 7 major helding her aunt and uncle, Mr. and erful but harmless. and S. A. Lamb were business visitors in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lassiter of Mrs. Dick King of Canyon Valley. take. No narcotics.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Lassiter of Mrs. Dick King of Canyon Valley. take. No narcotics.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Her friends will be sorry to hear druggist is authorized that she is now ill with the measles. your money on the Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hazlewood and cough or cold is

Friday evening in the home of and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood of

Reich community. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Sublett moved to the C. A. Ramsey far Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cary

were guests in the home of Mr.

DAN HORN

James Starr of College Star spent the week-end with home f J. G. Stuteville visited relat Okra recently: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speegle children of Dothan visited Speegle's mother, Mrs. W. M W Sunday.

Mrs. W. B. Starr is on the sick The students of the Dan

Misses Stella Horn and Ch

Ted Starr attended the Fat 8 show at Fort Worth las

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J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. F. & A. M. held Thursday evening March 22nd 1934, at 7:30 p. m. Come and bring some one with you. Visiting brethern

GEORGE D. BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary

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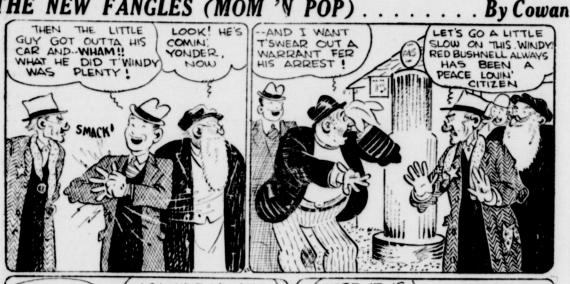
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Freckles and His Friends.

SO SCUTTLE REALLY YEP ... AND I TOOK HIS CHECK RIGHT DOWN TO THE BANK AND CASHED IT AND FRECKLES, I KNOW, NOW, FOR MOVING OUT WHY PEOPLE CALL IT "JACK".... IT SURE LIFTS A LOAD OFF A FELLOW !





WALTHAM, Mass., March 22 "Share-a-meal" is this city's slogan for helping the needy. The plan is to install baskets in all provision stores in Waltham, Customers are urged to deposit portions of their

keepers also are asked to contribute Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

purchases as they leave. Store-



New reduction on Greyhound fares to Memphis-direct route to all the East and Southeast-now in effect. New, greatly improved schedules, too. Memphis bound? GO GREYHOUND!

SAMPLE LOW FARES

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TERMINAL ADDRESS

LAGUNA HOTEL Phone 82

SOUTHWESTERN

SHADY GROVE

Miss Ethel Thurman was shopoing and visiting relatives in Cisco

Elmer Berry of near Weatherford his mother and his brother, N. A. day.

O. P. Weiser is on the sick list. Grandmother McKinney suffered Cleveland Allean, of Albany, the painful accident of dropping Juanita Yeazer spent Frid ing a pan of hot ashes and coal on with Oletta Boatman. her foot. She is improved at this

Cisco Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Guy Morris and little daughter have returned to their

home in Gladewater, after a week's Mrs. C. L. Gilmore and daughter. Miss Willie Word Thursday.

Mrs. Irvin Finley visited her sis- day guests of Rev. and Mrs. Luther er, Mrs. Phillips of Cisco Friday. Mrs. J. T. Graves was at the bed-

Saturday afternoon,

A. C. McKinney and wife of Lub-

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 L. H. QUALLS J. J. HONEA

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

(Re-Election)

For City Commissioner: J. R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON (Re-Election, Second Term) W. R. (BOB) WINSTON.

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

(Re-Election).

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

NEW **FULL-FLOATING** KEAK AXLE

Sturdier Rear-End Throughout

> Heavy - Duty Engine!

Other Features!

NEW FORD V-8 **TRUCK**

Come in and let us give you complete details about hese powerful, new, lowcost haulage units. Built for heavy-duty service in every part! Proved reliability! Proved performance and economy! Also see the new Ford V-8 Commercial Cars for every delivery pur-

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Phone 244

bock were visitors in the J .W. Mc-Kinney home the first of the week.

COTTONWOOD

visited here last week in the home of ten of the Cottonwood pupils Satur-

end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Juanita Yeager spent Friday night Oleta Huestis was the Sunday

Miss Dora Wende was shooping in guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner of Cisco. Lois Faye Yeager spent Friday

night guest of Lavada Pence Alpha Elder was the Sunday uest of Travis Manning of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas Mrs. Carlton Holder, were guests of and grandmother Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer were the Sun-

Joe Boatman and Marshall ide of her father, C. N. Marchman, Thomas killed 23 rattlesnakes Fri-

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FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS List Your Farms With Us. Good Farms can be bought on small payments and easy terms

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COME AND REST

Do you ever want to get away from the hurry-and skurry of every-day life for a little while . . for just a few weeks . . . or even a few . to go to some place where you can relax and rest . . . and go back home with renewed vigor . . . feeling like a new person? There is such a place! . . . only a few hours away from you . . . by train or over paved highways where you can find relaxationwhere you can "find yourself" again. It's the

Crazy Water Hotel

In this modern hotel, for as low as \$20 a week, you can get a comfortable, well-furnished, outside room all meals a complete course of stimulating, refreshing baths under trained masseurs . all the Crazy Mineral Water you can drink . . . and a welcome that makes you feel like you're just "one of the folks."

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Right—see these new

DRESSES

Soft flower-like blues, pink, lavender, and other dainty hues. Some have lingerie touches, others handwork effects, or delicate lace at neck and sleeves. Nothing could be more becoming - you'll want several at this low price.

Misses and Women's Sizes.

Spring Does Some Gay Match Making!

GLOVES



These dainty white gloves fairly beg

to be worn with your gay neckwear. Crisp organdy and pique flares on mesh, fabric, and lisle-palm pique. 6-8.

Color-Fast Printed ORGANDIES Tempting new designs that will

bring out the best in any needle! And vat-dyed ... thev'll stand tubbing after tubbing without losing color-freshness! 39" wide!



New Dress Linens Blacks - Reds - Blues and Browns 69c Yard

Seersucker is good. We have it --- pretty stripes 49c Yard

Men's White Caps 25c, 49c, 69c

A Knockout Men's Sanforized Wash Suits 2 Pants, \$8.90

Marathon Hats new shades \$2.35 and \$2.98

Broadcloth stripes and plaids Only 19c Yard

Shoes for Men Goodyear Welts Only \$2.98 Pair

Men's Fully Shrunk Wash Pants Pants \$1.69 Pair

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CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson gave her approval to a bill appropriating \$100,000 for preliminary expenses in setting up a state commission to plan a Texas centennial for 1936.

This commission, it is said, will plan to arrange for ar exposition that would attract visitors from all states and nany from foreign nations. It is empowered to pick a site or the centennial celebration in 1936, "that selection, as well as the plans in general, to be subject to approval by the legislature which meets next January, 1935." Moreover, the act specifies that the site should be the one affording "the largest financial support and inducement.

CUMMINGS ON LAW ENFORCEMENT

Att'y. Gen. Homer Cummings, addressing the members of the New York bar, called for drastic revision of judicial procedure under the guidance of the supreme court to remedy a distressing breakdown of the law enforcement agencies in nany parts of our land." Incidentally, he said that he was authorized to say such a method of reform carried the endorsement" of President Roosevelt. "I am persuaded that if the federal courts could reform their procedure and render it not only simpler but more responsible to actual needs the example of a system would have a powerful and correcting effect upon the practice in the state," he said.

Such a reform would bring about better discipline and eradicate many evil practices and would rid the profession of an undesirable element. We have suffered far too long.

PEDESTRIAN RESPONSIBILITY

Laying down the principle that lack of caution in cross. of civil appeals at Austin has voiced a radical concept in auomobile accident litigation. The court reversed a judgment for more than \$11,500 obtained by a woman in a Hays county ourt for injuries sustained when she stepped from a bus Frank Schofield, an old friend, and care a hang for their creeds or their nto the path of a car after stopping the bus to return for a

s a general rule the driver of an automobile is presum- was born in the city of Palestine, in More than this, he became one of ed to be at fault in an accident. The immemorial right of the county of Anderson. As an or- the personal attorneys of the Pittshe nedestrian has been preserved and legally fortified by the physical fact that in a collision with a car, the human body a salmost invariably the loser. Therefore, the burden of reponsibility for preventing an accident has been laid upon preme court of Texas. He was ad-ernment in the income tax division

There are many careless drivers in the world; there are many reckless drivers. Some of them are thoughtless; some are deliberately contemptuous of the rights of the road and Angelo on the banks of the Concho operation, marvelously fortunate in the accidents they do district. Woodrow Wilson was the pointment was confirmed by the the senate cracked down. Ratification was refused by a vote of 42 before the men themselves were upon such drivers, and upon all drivers under such circumstances. There are the drivers under such circumstances that it can be easily the senate cracked down. Ratification was refused by a vote of 42 before the men themselves were growing season to prevent seed pronot have and the little lives they do not destroy. There president of the United States, senate. It is possible for a youngster upon such drivers, and upon all drivers under such circum-

But there are also foolish pedestrians who cross crowded streets and confusing intersections without a braincell in operation. Their thoughts a mile away, these people step off surbs, cross alleys, jay-walk in the center of the block, or steer themselves into the middle of a traffic jam, trusting to routine and force of habit. Thus, they are not alert and, faenough, sometimes cannot protect themselves in the little disruptions that are always occurring in routine.

The concept enunciated by the appellate court is subject to the final rulings of the supreme court, but it reflects a growing weight of opinion in favor of the driver who is careful, but who is involved in a serious accident because of the

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company is one of the tituent companies of the system in the United States | 21 Second note. Arkansas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, and St. Louis terri-"The beginning of the year 1933 found the Southwest ttled and confused," is the beginning of the foreword of the annual report to stockholders. "Central business acivity had been slowing steadily for more than three years. rices of the region's staples—petroleum, cotton, wheat, cattle and hogs-had fallen to almost unprecedented lows; the bank holiday was in the making; unemployment was still inreasing; business indices stood at the lowest level in the history of the territory." Then came the onward march of a nationwide recovery program. "By midsummer there be- 39 Exclamation can to appear indications that the decline at least had been checked. Retail sales showed a gain. Employment began to Distribution of government money to growers of cotton, wheat and hogs, together with higher agricultural prices, improved the conditions in the rural portions of the territory ile general business reacted slightly after a summer peak activity at the end of the year was at the highest level since the beginning of 1932." This report showed the business of he company followed general trends rather closely. During the years 1931 and 1932 the company lost more than 180,000 phones and in the first seven months of 1933 the count was 54,624. The reader is reminded that month in and month out, in good times and bad, thousands of telephones are installed and other thousands are taken out. From October, 1930, to July, 1933, each month had shown a sizeable net loss to the number of telephones in service. By the end of 1933 the number of telephones taken out monthly had declined almost to the level experienced during normal times. This was encouraging as "a decrease in telephones ordered out at least indicated the approach to some stability." In August of 1933 and in all the months until the end of the year there were registered advances. Long distance calls started to pick up, and for the final quarter of the year this type of business was one per cent over, that for the same period of 1932. "Unfortunately, however, encouragingly as these gains at the end of the year might appear, they represented the recovery of only a fraction of the total business the company had lost,' the report added.

THIS ONE IS LOADED, TOO



Speaking of "The Making of a Man"

By HUGH NUGENT FITZEGRALD | thews were boyhood pals and be- | first rung of the ladder and reach as well as the captain of his own urv department law division where

Austin the other day in a tour of in- these young Texans because they spection as well as a mission for his were democrats. Uncle Andy in privgovernment. He visited the office ate or public life when he picked of the collector of internal revenue. Youthful aides or assistants did not then hastened on to other Texas politics.

cities where duty calls him. Wright Matthews is a native Texan. He famous tax lawyers of the land. phan, he blazed his own trail with burgh billionaire. Wright Matthews he assistance of a devoted mother, traveled along in the same open mitted to the practice of law. He of the treasury department, Frank-

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- king.

after its

builder -

14 Weird.

18 Fable.

22 To value.

23 Measures of

26 Cry of a crow

32 Watch pocket.

35 Pedal digit.

37 Sun god.

25 Southeast

6 He was an

16 Bulging jar

17 Work of skill.

20 To drink dog

45 The three

near -

52 In line.

47 To immerse.

pyramids are

50 This king was

56 Japanese fish.

foundation for

57 He laid the

many -

59 Sheltered

60 Calls for a

leaves.

3 To dine.

4 Either.

5 Chair.

8 To shrick.

11 Exclamation

of sorrow.

necks

9 Toward.

6 Age.

also called - 2 At this place.

repetition of a 12 Backs of

There is a Texan holding a re- came manhood chums. Mattaews the top. ible post in the city of Wash- married a University of Texas girl ington by appointment of a demo- a native daughter of Austin, Miss eratic president, one of the many Ruby Milstead. The Greggs called who fought his way to the top, be- the young couple to Washington, ame the maker of his own fortunes Matthews won a place in the treas-Gregg, Jr., was holding forth. Uncle Wright Matthews was a visitor at Andy refused to dismiss or discharge

epresentative from the Palestine of the United States and the ap-

18 Cat's foot

22 Beam.

28 Period.

31 Also.

19 Tree, genus

24 Membranous

29 Feather scart.

32 Light vessel.

33 Indian nurse

34 Place where

money is

deposited.

40 Sunk-fence

44 Culpability.

42 Pertaining to

time before

obstructions.

48 Little devil.

51 To liberate.

53 Lawyer's

charge.

57 Transpose

(abbr.).

58 Note in scale.

54 Moisture.

38 Puffed.

life.

47 Stream

Greatest Pyramid

Young Alec Gregg made the jourev rapidly and now he is a lawyer the city of New York with a large etice and on the road to fortune d fame in a legal way. Matthews boyhood chum and manhood is working his way to the top he ladder and enjoys the confince of the powers that be as well his friends beyond the pale of of-Yes, individual effort i titled to legitimate reward and boys who create their own opctunities and play the game of life cording to the rules will be win- state relief director, Adam Johnson, tions for making the press are avail- and they are beginning to crowd ers in the future as they have in got off to a bad start by his refusal the bygone years of this repub- to disclose the names of relief em- office, Eastland, or from Mrs. Oney

PACT IS DISCARDED

For many many years the St. Lawrence seaway pact has been a proposal uppermost in the minds of millions of American. It had the backing of Alfred E. Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt and H. H. Lehman as governors of New York. It had the backing of many senators lantic to the Pacific seaboard. Well, the names because he did not think plants never head. If the weather on the other so that it can be ea against the pact with Canada to 46 told of their discharge.

dent Roosevelt has let it be known public. It only caused a lot of trouthat he would resubmit and again ble and a lot of ill feeling. isk that it be approved. There are senators who voted against ratification who are said to be willing to vote for ratification of an amended pact if the pact included "pro-visions guaranteeing United States a pact with Canada on power development." it is not a partisan politically. There were republicans national committeeman Tom Love for it and against it. It is not a and those who supported Herbert burning issue away down here in the Southwest. It may be at some fut-

WALKATHONS OUTLAWED IN TEXAS

Through the Editor's Spectacles

papers Tuesday afternoon in the writ of mandamus to force printing their names upon the ballot for the municipal election Tuesday, April 3, left for Stanton immediately afterward. He has a lumber business

'I'm 'mandamusing' off to Stan-

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

Texas lawmakers enacted a bill to cutlaw walkathons, kissathons, "and democratic primary and then refuse similar contests of physical endur- to support the nominee. ance." Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the measure. It will become effective 90 days after adjournment of the special session. Promoters of to Austin with delegations urging these contests that last longer than the governor to approve it and 24 hours are made guilty of main- veto it, may not be effective after taining a public nuisance under all. An attorney who has figured terms of the act. As for the measure in much of the leading oil litigation contests of 168 hours. Why a walkathon? Why a public endurance kissathon? This is said to be a civilized the source of oil. Independent refinage upheld by civilized people. Is a ers buy most of their oil through durance contest or a catch-penny de- the bill may end after the fight ends vice to swell the box office receipts.

Mayor J. T. Berry, served with

ton for a few days," said a note he left behind for City Sec'y Cate.

Cement association of America, The address was delivered before the Inland Daily Press association. It discusses an end in community building that is unconsciously at-

tained in most instances where it is reached at all, but is a determining mercial trends and developments

Cisco, in the past achieved a perand especially its neighboring communities in the possession not only sheep. of these things, but in the spirit of community enterprise of which they

s certainly distinctive. One marks him out in the crowd, and one recognizes in his appearance, his manner and his address to the situations that confront him an individuality that compells attention. Children and students are constantly pointed toward the aim of developing their

But in civic building, communities are generally left to acquire of the sum total of the individualistic and selfish activities of its citizens a sort of personality that, by the pressure of coincidence, may eventually ex-press the opportunities of the situation in which it is located.

Instances of reasoned activity toward an end in community character building are occasionally afforded, as in certain California towns, or in certain resort areas. It is quite true that these instances are due to the initiative of real estate concerns, hotels and other enterprises which are looking toward prospective good business, but that criticism may be dismissed as nothing short of earping.

There are few towns whose surtinctive may be cultivated.

likes potatoes because they are reducing—they reduce the dress.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

likely will be aired heads:

for it. A reminder that a two-thirds majority was required for of such secretiveness should be abolished because of its futility. It Now it will bob up again. Presi- did not prevent the names becoming

directed in a different direction when Former Gov. James E. Fergudemocratic national committeeman state for care of relatives in state sovereignty over Lake Michigan and from Texas. In recent years the institutions. charge has been hurled at almost every state democratic executive measure. The lines were not drawn committee session toward former Hoover for president. Now it is being recalled that Ferguson not only quit the democratic party but organized a short-lived one of his ownthe American party, Ferguson distinguishes this from "bolting". He says that he did not first enter a

disputed that rival trains were run it requires intermissions in such pointed out to the United Press that under the bill refiners can make the reports required without disclosing walkathon recreation an art or a oil brokers, he revealed. Another sport? Is a kissathon a public en- bint was given that acquiesence in at Washington over whether the federal government shall levy a tax without pay. on oil at the well.

> A sharp difference over this federal oil tax has developed in the state railroad commission. Commissioner E. O. Thompson came out against it; Chairman Lon A. Smith endorsed it. It is not the only case in opinion between them

fied to lease reports, is an instance. Their differences, however, have not M. Neff and his fellow members.

returned to the capitol after a hon- are held. A Personality for Every Town is their home in Austin. Wright is entaining an address of Edward J. board of control. It is seeing that eymoon trip that includes New Or-

Mehren, president of the Portland Controlling Stomach Worms in Sheep and Goats Is Explaine

reached at all, but is a determining factor in the success of the program. Towns which deliberately achieve a personality are rare. Some are favored of historical association tions, as is San Antonio with the tions are becoming more intense as ing water, then add cold water Alamo; others are favored of com- flocks increase in numbers or are make a total of three gallons of

conslity that was the result of its suckers, slightly reddish in color, allowing 10 per cent for waste. I ambitious community projects in the and about the diameter of a pin. A only clear blue crystals of cop shape of Lake Cisco and its big dam.

It differed, attractively, from other and often thousands of worms can have turned white. Crushing be seen in the stomach of infected crystals will hasten the solution

sheep infested with stomach worms using a three ounce bottle to Successful people trace their success to personality. A truly successful man possesses a character that condition, which to the degree that When heavily infested anir it develops and brings about a grad-ual weakening of the animal, often a diarrhea or scours. The develop-them will probably continue to h ment of a marked anemia also strength and die even though brings on a very noticeable loss in worms were killed, at the first tre flesh. The skin loses its pink color ment. Even those that do and becomes colorless. This con- will require a comparatively dition will continue until the weaker time before improvement bec

> Two to Three Treatments Treatment: Due to the life cycle not be expected to make a rapid of the stomach worm which is completed every 17 or 18 days, the worms are removed from it. If lo method and number of treatments es should therefore continue must be continued until the premis-es are clear of the pests. This remedy, the owner should not imm usually takes from two to three diately become discouraged and co treatments during the warm season demn the treatment.

By J. M. (JIM) BIRD of the year. The best treatme (also, the least expensive) for stor ach worms is drenching with a of the most serious per cent solution of copper sub-Alamo; others are favored of commercial trends and developments, and still others are made distinctive by the lengthened shadows of creat men said Mr. Mehren.

flocks increase in numbers or are confined to smaller ranches and farms. As pastures become older the infective parasite material accumulates on them.

flocks increase in numbers or are confined to smaller ranches and farms. As pastures become older the infective parasite material accumulates on them. cumulates on them.

Sheep stomach worms are blood amount will dose 100 adult stored amount will be stored amount will dose 100 adult stored amount will be stored amount wil dosing, one may use a stiff rub Symptoms: The symptoms of a tube with a funnel on one end a are easy to recognize. The worms the solution with. The adult do

apparent. An animal whose vital has been so markedly reduce

Home Demonstration Club News By MISS RUTH RAMEY

Co. Home Dem. Agent

Making American Cheese on the

Farm Use some of the surplus milk for making American cheese for the family, recommends Mrs. E. M. roundings are so utterly uninteresting or monotonous that nothing distion club, Since December Mrs. Oney has made 100 pounds. The only cost The plump friend of the family for making the cheese is the money spent for rennet and color tablets, these tablets costing three cents each. She has made cheese for her family for the last four years, enough to supply the needs and sells ton gin 'bolly bur' refuse may Il surplus she has, Mrs. Oney says: be used. After the berry crop the milk used must be mornings harvested, gradually work this and of best quality and care has to terial into the soil in cultivating be taken not to heat the milk too fast and not to get it too hot." The moisture in this section and she heese press used is home made, a be sub-irrigated, using either h frame of scrap lumber with a one cement tile or iron pipe for gallen syrup bucket for the contain- | purpo er to press the cheese in. A heavy

> Cisco, Texas, Route 4. Head Lettuce on the Farm

Even within his Mrs. W. A. Justice, farm food supown organization, ply demonstrator for the Flatwood the effort to con- Home Demonstration club gives the frome by forking up the soil seal the names following information on growing boxing in a small area on the so met criticism. It lettuce in the county to produce good side of one of the buildings in

state relief com- days before the plants head, seed cover the top of the frame, leing tissue is developed withheld later a seed stem appears. Such of the frame and attached to a plant, then there is no reason why transplanted in tin cans, one plant the plants should not produce heads, to each can. These can be more apt to in and out of the house each day. develop into good heads than spring the cans down the side, then fa lettuce, for the reason that I have together with a wire and when rea just given. To make lettuce head, to transplant into the garden, start the plants in a box or plant wire is removed and lets the bed in later September or October, drop off and the roots of the pi Cries against "bolting" will be when cool days begin, When the sec- are not disturbed,

ond set of true leaves have develo ed transplant the plants to the ga den rows and allow 8-10 inches i Protect Strawberries From Dirt

Mrs. J. E. Bolding, farm food su ply demonstrator of the North St Home Demonstration club gives following information on prote strawberries from getting gritte

ing time three inches deep with o wheat straw or peanut hulls, or

"Strawberries have to have m

Cold Frame For Tomato Plants

AUSTIN, March 22 — Texas' new The recipe for cheese and direction plants in the garden of able at home demonstration agent's becoming spindly, the following method has been suggested by Lillian Neal, Eastland, farm ! upply cooperator of the Ranger Co

Workers club: "You can make a temporary yard. If some glass window sa "Lettuce is cool season vegetable, not available, you can dip light m at the next "Lettuce is cool season vegetable. not available, you can dip light meeting of the If warm weather prevails for a few in into hot linseed oil and use it

those who are able to do so pay the

Rival bidders for the state's \$4,000-000 issue of relief bonds put up a stiff fight when there was shown to be only \$745 difference in the cash premium offered. But after the decision was made they met in the capitol corridor and the loser congratulated the winner. A premium of \$11,255 was accepted rather than \$12,000 because under it delivery is to be in Dallas instead of New York. Delivery in New York, it was estimated, would cost \$2,000.

Temporary President Of McMurry Chosen

ABILENE, March 22-Dr. O. P. Clark, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist church here, has accepted the presidency of McMurry college until such time as the board of trustees can select a permanent successor to the late J. W. Hunt.

An announcement by the college board of trustees stressed that Dr Clark would assume the presidency only temporarily and would serve

"Scientist" Sought As Spy Ring "Brains"

NEW YORK, March 22 - Mysterendorsed it. It is not the only case of a misunderstanding or difference in opinion between them.

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ious ramifications of a huge internation internation of their pigrature in opinion between them. today with reports that secret ser-The celebrated 40,000-employe or foreign scientist, described by some effor oil well reports, later modisources as "brains" of the spy organ application of three candidates for a der for oil well reports, later modi-sources as "brains" of the spy organ-tine land, has watched crowds go

The reports were that the scienreached the stalemate that existed tist came to New York from Switzer- ed to present the acreage for a proper former. Commissioner Part is came to New York from Switzer- ed to present the acreage for a proper former. between former Commissioner Pat land shortly before Robert Switz, of New Jersey, and his wife allegedly confessed participation in the spy Major Clark Wright, El Paso, has ring to police in Paris, where they

GRAMMAR NET TEAM VICTORS IN BOYS PLAI

The Cisco grammar school tent teams split county Interscholas league honors in the ward school vision with Young ward of Rang Monday by winning both by events and losing both the girls and gles and doubles.

Jack McMahon won over Young singles entry 6-0 and 6-2 a then teamed with Frank Turner

Zona Maud Surles. school singles entry, lost to Young school representative 6-4 a 6-1. Catherine Mae McDaniel a Betty Rose McBride. gramm school doubles team, lost to Young team 6-4 and 6-0.

Provides Park for Cemetery Visitor

HUNTSVILLE, March 22.—Crownho visit the grave of Gen. S. Houston and other illustrious T. ans in Oakwood cemetery near he will have a five-acre tract in whi

The tract adjacent the cem er about the small cemetery inadequate parking space and dec

School buses loaded with child particularly attracted the attent of Gillaspie and prompted him offer the space for visitors to shring shrine

YDE GARRETT TATES RECORD Up From Eastland FOR NEW RACE

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Tax Value Equalization

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Thousands of **Punctures Picked** County Highways

EASTLAND, March 22 - C. W. Whitaker, who operates a magnetic highway apparatus which picks up nails off roads, in the employment of the state highway department, has just completed a tour of Eastland county roads.

On highway No. 67, from the Comanche county line to Eastland the apparatus picked up nails of a total weight of 180 pounds: on highway No. 1 from Eastland to the Palo Pinto county line, a distance of 23 miles, 289 pounds were gathered; on highway No. 1, Eastland to the Callahan county line, a distance of 17 miles, 218 pounds were gathered; on highway No. 23. Cisco to Rising Star, a distance of 19 miles, 173 pounds of nails were gathered, highway No. 22, Rising Star to the Coleman county line, a distance of 18 miles, 178 1-2 pounds of nails were gathered; highway No. 23, Cisco to the Callahan county line, a distance of 13 miles, 62 1-2 pounds of nails were gathered and on highway No. 29, Rising Star to the Brown county line, a distance of one mile, 16 1-2 pounds were gath-

The total number of miles worked in the county was 113 from which 1118 pounds of nails was gathered.

highways, the result bestate is paying all the state is paying all the said bonds and 30 per

L. H. Qualls Saturday has authorized the Cisco American and Round- them to the bank. up to announce that he will be candidate for county commissioner for precinct number four of Eastland county.

Saying that he would have a fuller statement to make later on, Mr. Qualls declared that if he is elected he would try to the limit of his ability to treat every person fairly and squarely and to conduct the business of the office in the very best way

He said that he would endeavor to keep the lateral roads, which are the market roads of the county and of great importance to farmers, in

He has never held political office,

He asked that the voters of the precinct give his candidacy their ally equalize values for carnest consideration and said that poses. Many corrections it is his intention to make a thorments have been made ough canvass of the precinct and -payer when it appeared to talk to every voter he can possibly same. reach before the election.

"I will be grateful for your support," he said, "and will endeavor to band, is to be held at the universioming county judge, due repay with faithful and efficient ty here on Saturday, April 28, acin values and tax rate, service the confidence reposed in me cording to D. O. Wiley, Cowboy in values and tax rate, service the confidence reposed in me been reduced between 40 if given the opportunity to do so band director and chairman of the through election.

vestment.-Phone 80.

court to be tuberculers, epileptics and feeble-minded.

Concerning those of our county who have been extremely unfor-tunate from a financial and physical standpoint, I have tried to be very considerate and charitable and have had a part in seeing that many who were unable to provide it, had, not only food, clothing, shelter and medicine, but also hospitalization and surgical attention. In many instances emergency cases have been admitted to the City-County as veli as private hospitals permitting reim. bursement to county where charity benefited-in that even | would not be accepted. Some critiof the fact that funds cism has been made concerning very short, the commission of above policies but in each

instances I used by best judgement s far as funds would per-he law authorize, paid ing the campaign, a more detailed report of my stewardship and to see personally every voter possible. But turkeys and chicken, goats in the meantime, I most respectfully urge every voter to make a careful investigation concerning my official acts while serving you as county the local citizens a bounty. judge-an office which belongs to ng that I was elected to the people of Fastland county and not to the one placed there by

> Sincerely and earnestly soliciting your support and influence, solely upon my merits and qualifications.

Very respectfully yours, C. L. (Clyde) GARRETT.

Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week

LEMON SPONGE PIE

2 Tbsp. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening: % c. Granulated sugar: 2½ Tbsp. flour: 2 eggs separated: 3 Tbsp. lemon juice: ¼ c. grated lemon rind; ¼ tsp. salt; 1½ c. milk.

rind; ½ tsp. salt; 1½ c. milk.

Cream shortening thoroughly. Add sugar and flour gradually. Beat egg yolks well and add. Beat well: add lemon juice, rind, salt and milk. Mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Line a 9-inch pie plate with plain pastry, made with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening: pour lemon mixture into the uncooked pastry shell and bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for 10 minutes; then in slow oven (325 degrees) for 30 to 40 minutes. March 17.

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HONEA FAVORS EMPLOYMENT OF

J. J. Honea this week made pub-lic an announcement of his candidacy for county commissioner of business research. Precinct No. 4. In connection with the announcement, he issued the

following statement: "To My Friends and Voters of Precinct No. 4:

"I have decided to announce as a candidate for county commissioner. I favor a change of tractors and graders for our old-style teams and drags. I am familiar with gasolineburning machinery, but I think at and to employ our single hands as much as possible. If I am elected, I will do all in my power to let the teams over our precinct drag the roads and get some of the tax mon-ey back that they have paid out. I will use as many single hands as possible, and administer our county affairs economically. I favor also giving our voters a county audit slip check our county expenses every

their consideration of my platform "J. J. HONEA."

Four Robbers Loot

ROTAN, Texas, March 22.-Four equipped with machine guns. Tuesday robbed the First National bank of Rotan and escaped with approximately \$900 in silver. The robbery was staged after the amendment and beer act, bandits entered the American Legion hall, captured Nightwatchman Nathan Kelly and five young men. bound all six with chains, then took

One of the youths, Jerry Shep-pard, put up a fight. He was subdued by a blow from the butt of a pistol. Physicians said he suffered a severe scalp wound.

The raiders pointed weapons at the prisoners while they burned holes through the vault and the lower compartment of a safe. All tele-phone cables were cut before the

After spending about an hour in the bank, the bandits fled toward Sweetwater, 30 miles south of here, in an automobile

West Texas Band Contest at Abilene

ABILENE, March 22-The sixth annual west Texas high school band contest, under the auspices of the western division of the Texas Band Teachers association and sponsored by the Simmons university Cowboy tournament.

High school bands in four classes will compete. Class "A" bands are those which come from high schools of 650 enrollment or more. Class "B" those with 250 to 650 enrollment, Class "C" those with less than 250. and Class "D" those from schools whose band has been organized only one year, regardless of size. A new class is also being added this yearthe junior high school class those school systems which have elementary bands in addition to their high school bands.

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Auto Registrations Jump in February

AUSTIN, March 22 - New pas most populous counties of Texas totalled 3,237 in February against 1,851 in January and 1,793 in Februrary, 1933, gains of 75 per cent and 81 per cent respectively, according to the University of Texas bureau of

Registrations for January and against 4,281 during the corresponder cent

The difficulties which many autotheir production schedules under way during January seem to have been largely overcome, and with the this time it would be a good thing to have the farmers to drag our roads prevails, registrations should continue to make highly favorable comparisons with the past three years, the bureau's report said.

19 Counties Quit Anti-Beer Ranks

AUSTIN, March 22 - Wet territory is continuing to expand the first of each year so they can through local option elections. Beer sale permit applications have come to the office of State Comptroller 'I will be thankful for any consid-, George Sheppard from 19 counties eration that the voters of our pre-cinct show my candidacy. I invite law became effective last September Some of the 19 counties have voted to permit beer in all parts of the county; some have permitted sales only in particular cities, towns or

Bank at Rotan in Smith, Willacy, Freestone, Stonewall, Lipscomb, Mayerick, Trinity, Calhoun, Hale, Eastland, Haskell, Runnels, Burnet, Childress, Young, Nolan, Motley and Palo Pinto counties.

Beer was permitted in 132 counties upon adoption of the

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RANDOLPH DAY PROGRAM PLAN

At a meeting of the Randolph faculty Friday morning, plans were made for the observance of the an-February combined totalled 5.088 nual Randolph day, April 20 and 21.

Registrations for January and nual Randolph day, April 20 and 21.

This will also be "Homecoming Day" ing period last year, a gain of 20 for ex-students. An extensive drive will be made to get as many former students as possible to be here at mobile companies had in getting citizens of Cisco celebrate the day. that time to help the college and the For many years April 21 has been recognized as Randolph day. Cisco

big back-log of orders which now have retrained from placing other citizens have respected this day and meetings and affairs at this time so tinue to make highly favorable com- as not to interfere with the full celchration. One of the most successful of these days was the one observed last year when about 500 citivens joined with the college in a big barbcene and other events.

President Tyndall has appointed the following faculty committee to work out the program for this year's Dean E. Buford Isaacks, H. R. Garrett, Mrs. Lee Clark, W. F. Bruce, and Miss Nina Watts. Dean

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barbecue; Mr. Garrett the athletic events; Mr. Bruce the homecoming phase; Mrs. Clark the plays and programs, and Miss Watts the social affairs. These faculty members will be assisted by other teachers and students.

Let us figure your next job of needs.—Phone 80.

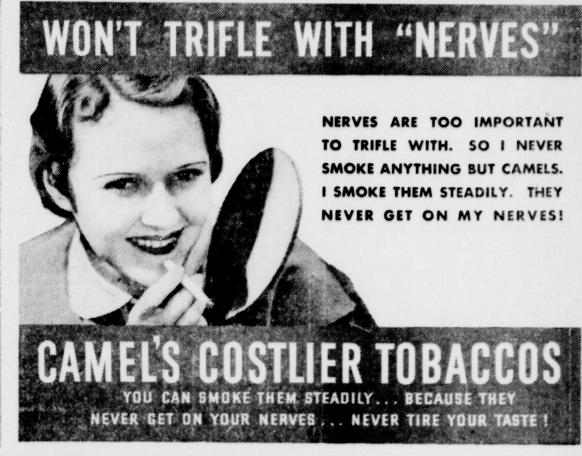
639 CWA Checks **Issued** in County

EASTLAND, March 22-The CWA The same general plan for the day in Eastland county, issued checks will be followed as was carried out which totaled \$8,477.33 Saturday last year, including a free barbecue which was payment for services for the students payment for the s for the students, parents, ex-stu- rendered by workers for the week dents, friends and citizens of Cisco. which ended Thursday, March 15. The total number of checks issued was 693.

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A Cleansing Laxative For the relief of constipation troubles, Mr. L. R. Myers, of Justin, Texas, writes that he has ob-tained good results from the use of Thedford's Black-Draught, obtainable at any store where medicines are sold. "At times I feel tired, sore and out of sorts and my head will begin aching," writes Mr. "I know if I don't get this trouble fixed, it will get me down. I take a dose of Black-Draught for two or three nights. my system, and I feel fine."

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new Chevrolet has been in productionwhen you consider, also, that the 1934 car is not last year's model improved, but a basically new automobile, with sweeping changes in design—this production record becomes somewhat of an accomplishment. But, a still greater accomplishment, in our opinion, is the way that these cars have all been produced!

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JOHN A. LASH **FUNERAL HELD** AT 3 MONDAY

Funeral services were held at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for John A. Lash, 63. Cisco oil man who died Saturday evening after a lengthy illness. The services were conducted by Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the church. Rev. Mr. Lipsey, Randolph student and pastor of the o'clock. Eastland Christian church, assisted. The I Mr. Lipsey was a close personal friend of Mr. Lash.

fering spoke of the esteem in which and some snow that covered the

the church with prayer. The choir sang "The Old Rugged Cross" and

Born in Pennsylvania

vives him. Two daughters were born | feared. present today: three grand-hildren, Jack E. Cross of Eastland, and Glenna and Mary Catherine Graham, of Dallas; and three step-grandchildren, Mrs. Elsie Maud Collett, of Florence, Pa., Ida McCutch-

Mr. Lash was a member of the Masonic lodge, at Manington, W. Panhandle wheat was blown out to the ground in many parts of that region and unprotected by a sufficient blanket of snow, was hard hit by temperatures of 15 degrees or Lower, W. Va. He was also a member of the Shrine Crusade commandery at Fairmount, W. Va. He was also a member of the W. Va. He was also a member of the Mill City lodge No. 110 I. O. O. F., at Fairview. W. V. He became a CROP DAMAGED

Maundy Thursday Services in Cisco

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Temperature Drops To 21 Degrees Sat. SALES TAX IS

Temperatures touched a near winer low here Saturday morning then the mercury fell to 21 degrees 7 a. m., according to the record arts of the West Texas Utilit ant. The chart showed that from maintained a level of about 22 degrees, dipping below that point just before it began a rise Sunday morn-

A maximum of 42 degrees was eached Sunday and a minimum

The norther blew up in the shape of high winds that brought a severe sandstorm Saturday evening while A large gathering of friends and acquaintances of Mr. Lash attended the services and a large floral of-A Knight Templar guard of honor accompanied the casket from the home to the church and then to the accompanied the casket from the home to the church and then to the grave in Oakwood cemetery.

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Carly saltate and such fruit that interstate tariff will get by the federal constitution is not explained.

Anti-War Clubs In his funeral sermon, Dr. Pearce spoke upon three phases of the character of Mr. Lash—his citizen-ship his qualities and since preceding cold spale and ship, his qualities as husband and father and his Christian life.

since preceding cold spells had served ton. Fort Worth contractor, canditative that the father and his Christian life.

HEAVY LOSSES TO

FARMERS FEARED He was born at Oil City, Pa., De- DALLAS, March 22. — A pelated come tax, once the rival of the sales

Early gardens were seriously hurt cut to divide the people, for several days.

and later to the Cisco First Pres- will be several days before accurate

Stolen Car Found

The annual Maundy Thursday services for the Scottish Rite Masons of the Oil Belt will be held at the Laguna hotel. Cisco. Thursday evening. March 29, at 7 o'clock, it was announced this week.

A committee headed by J. A. Bearman, chairman, Charles Kleiner and C. S. Karkalits. Cisco. and Dr. J. H. Caton and Mr. Campbell, of Eastand, met Fere last night to plan the services, attendance upon which is mandatory upon Scottish.

A 1929 Chevrolet coupe belonging to Mark Stamps. Cisco, stolen from to Mark Stamps home on Eighth street. Monday night, was recovered near Gorman Tuesday night after a collision. An Abilene mortician was driving the car with which the coupe collided. After the collision, he told officers, a car following the stolen machine, moved alongside and the driver of the coupe stepped into it and drove hurriedly away with a machine moved alongside and the driver of the coupe stepped into it and drove hurriedly away with a form their pears and the first primary campaign.

March 29, at 7 o'clock. It delivered his first "cock" of the campaign at the state ranger force. If he becomes governor is will be either taken 'out of polities' cr be abolished, he announced. Issues will become defined as ary in an initial race for governor when he polled 409.732 out of a total of 821.234 votes cast. Both Moody and Pat M. Neff won their re-election nominations without a run-off primary.

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ram will be made known later, it was said.

Plates will be laid for 125 Masons

Companion.

The two machines were taken into "feeling out" on issues. Allred started of with a strong slam at lobbies. Abilene man. A by-pass switch used and lobbyists. Hunter consigned by the thieves was taken from the bribe-givers and bribe-takers to the car and is in the possession of Chief electric chair. Neither is likely to get of Police Purdue here.

ORPHANED FOR THIS CAMPAIGN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent for state financial ills in the last ampaign, goes begging for support among this year's candidates for

C. C. McDonald, Ferguson - endorsed candidate, in his platform tal stock, on intangible assets and labor-saving machinery, but

omits the sale stax. campaign documents. He favors a ago, police said, after the original

Declare Against Tax

Maury Hughes and L. H. Middle-Tather and his Christian life.

The Rev. Mr. Lipsey read the Scripture and closed the services at the predicted that the fruit crop might tax. They agree with President be helped by restricting the quantum Roosevelt that the people with inthirds of the country's buying. The sales tax would hit such people.

Strangely enough, the state in-

termining factor in the campaign. to them both of whom survive. They are Mrs. Sarah B. Cross, of Eastland, and Mrs. Florence M. Graham, of Dallas. Also surviving are three step-children, one of whom, Mrs. As may have been averted by the dry as may have been averted by the dry fall which held back growth of R. McCutcheon, of Slider, Okla, was present today, these grandehildren. reach, plum and pear trees and retarded development of fruit buds.

Degree of damage to commercial peach or chards may not be known peach or chards may not be known

Skimmed Prohibition

Spring oats also suffered. Fall oats both skimmed it so lightly in initial announcements that they felt called

announced as a bone dry candidate. While the issue seems to be having little consideration for the first member of the Methodist Episcopal HARLINGEN, March 22.—Frost in primary, many believe it may bechurch, South, at Fairview, W. Va. and moved his membership to the Eastiand Flist Presbyterian church crop, it was estimated Monday. It crop,

That a run-off will be required is almost sure. Some enthusiastic Allred supporters can be found who think he will win a majority of the first primary votes. If he does he briber or bribe-taker, In Gorman Crash will be the first democratic candidate for governor to do so since the

open opposition for none is going to

U. S. Couple Revealed Grammar School As Spy Gang Heads

PARIS, France, March 22.—Rob-ert G. Switz, young New Yorker, was revealed by his own confession this week as the Paris chief of an international spy gang which police said operated on behalf of soviet Russia and Germany to learn the Russia and Germany to military secrets of France. Great The Cisco boys defeated Young Roundup want ads a Britain and the United States.

With Switz is held his wife, the ax, hailed as a political panacea former Marjorie Tilley, Vassar girl. After a merciless cross-examination lasting far into the night. Switz made admissions which led to five more arrests, in addition to some 20 already made.

American and British secret

The young Switz succeeded Tom Hunter mentions it in his leadership of the conspiracy a year

Are Condemned

BALTIMORE, Md., March 22. The adoption of a declaration by members of liberal clubs of seven Maryland colleges in conference here, against participation in war, brought expressions of condemnation from many Maryland leaders.

Prominent church and military He was born at Oil City Pa. December 15, 1869, the youngest of eight children On September 8, 1895, the was married to Mrs Ila Hendrickson at Meadville, Pa., who surdrickson at Meadville, Pa

ment of the United States."

The institutions represented were: eon, Chicago, Iil., and James A. and in many instances destroyed.

McCutcheon, of Sidler, Okla, James Young corn was killed or badly hurt, both skimmed it so lightly in initial Maryland, and Maryland college for

CONDITIONAL PARDONS

AUSTIN, March 22—Conditional pardons were granted Monroe Graham and Nolan Duncan last week, both under two-year burglary sen-tences from Palo Pinto county.

AIR EXPRESS INCREASED

CLEVELAND, March 22—Air ex-press out of Cleveland increased 147 per cent in February of this year as ompared with the same month of 1933, figures just now revealed show

brand himself an evil lobbyist, a Maury Hughes seized something

more tangible to attack as an open-

drove hurriedly away with a For the first primary campaign, set the day. Others are also expected

ward, of Ranger, 10 and 5 and Cooper ward, of Ranger, 20 to 1, before lessing 7 and 5 to Gorman. Play is Your Danger Signal INDIGESTION, Teams Winning lesing 7 and 5 to Gorman. Play is Your Danger Signal Friday morning.

Don't let them get a strangle hold. While the first team of the boys was away Tuesday, the second grammar school team defeated west combines 7 major helps in one. Powward handily on the local grounds. erful but harmless. Pleasant to take. relieved by Creomulsion.-Adv.





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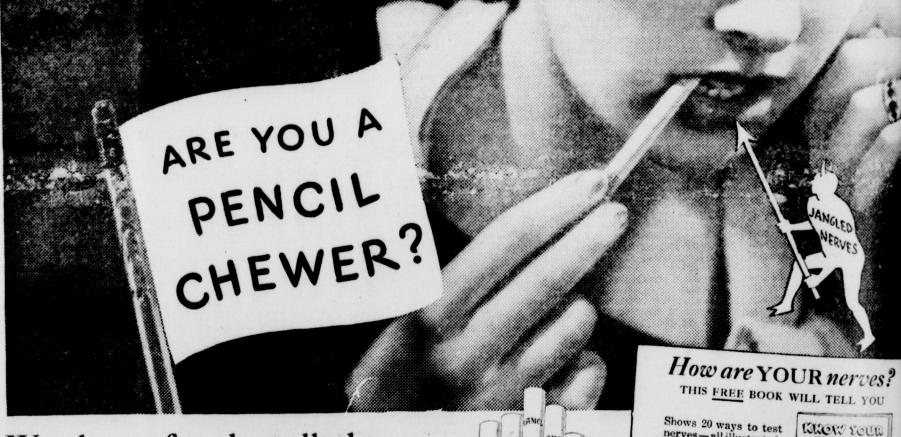
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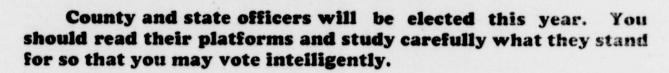
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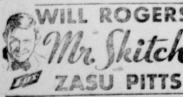
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SUNDAY-MONDAY



CONTROVERSY REVIVED OVER OLD CUSTOM

By DYKE WILLIAMS

United Press Staff Correspondent COOLIDGE, Ariz., March 22—An d controversy on human sacrifice in the United States may be renewed through a discovery reported to the superintendent of Southwestern onuments here it was learned to-

The find is believed to be a "sacrificial altar," near the White Sands National monument in New Mexico. It is similar in many respects to itants are declared by archeologists have practiced the custom.

istoric habitation, but it is yet un-ertain whether the skeletons, potand other remains were all lef

in Cisco this week, the guest of Laurance Cone, of the White Sands

At the top of a small hill at Three Mrs H. Brandon, Miss Bradshaw. Rivers, facing the setting sun, there of Stamey, and Mrs. B. E. Morehart are huge stones, ten feet or more in flanking a large flat hori-

Did You Ever Stop to Think? Shawnee, Oklahoma.

your home merchants alcarry in stock seasonable mer-

om every community by door-tonor peddlers is surprising. Peddlers are usually people who

ty and are interested only in what Money spent with them is money of the death for some city far away.

> serves the home community. It stays Every dollar sent away from your

MR. and MRS. VIN GAMBLIN Drum Directs Airmail Probe



man. Gen. Drum, inspector general of the U. S. army, will be assisted by aviation leaders and among those asked to serve are Charles A. Lindbergh, Clarence Chamberlin and Orville

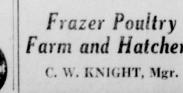
WOLF CROSSES LAKE SANDUSKY, O., March 22 - A rge Canadian timber wolf has een sought recently on the Cedar Point peninsula four miles north of

rossed Lake Erie from Canada, 24

miles north of Cedar Point, over the

ice, as several did a few years ago, WINTER'S "HANG-OVER"

.. spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient new



Coffee Sales Contest Winners Entertained



Texas salesmen for the Duncan

Coffee company, who sell those popular brands, "Admiration"

and "Bright and Early" coffees,

have been participating in a sales contest for the past several

weeks and last week-end, the

winners who reached the quotas assigned them were rewarded

by a trip to Houston, where they

visited the company's plant, and

were given a round of entertain-

They attended the theatre and enjoyed a yacht trip down the Houston ship channel to

San Jacinto battle grounds, and

At the Inn 42 salesmen and

officials were regaled with a

feast of sea-food and chicken. The boys said they could get

good chicken in North Texas,

but many of them had never tasted real sea-food, fresh from

Officials of the company com-plimented the men from north

Texas upon the fine work they had done in distributing "Admi-

ration" and "Bright and Early'

coffees, fresh from the roasting

BEDFORD

the San Jacinto Inn.

the water, before.

Dempsey in Ranger



Dempsey to Referee Match in Ranger

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Jack Dempsey will be the third joyed by a good crowd. man in the ring. Dempsey will be Mrs. Walter Smith and daughter, by the Dan Horn young people. making his only appearance in west
Texas, leaving immediately after

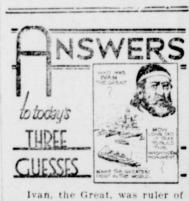
Pounds in the Pleasant Grove comvisited her sister, Mrs. Roy Speegles the matches for Hollywood.

main event, Bobby Davidson, strong visitor in Eastland Tuesday, boy will tussle with Verne "Kid" Miss Bernice Dulin accompa

A ten-round boxing match be- Sunday night March 25. tween J. D. Kitchens, show.

As an added attraction, Pat Anderson, of Putnam will box Little
Tade, Dallas Athletic club cham-

pion six rounds or less. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment. Phone 80.



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Farm and Hatchery

the home of Mr. Mitchell Tuesday

James, Della, Maudie Fay Matthews and Gladys and Laurnan Higginbotham made a business trip to Fort Worth week before last,

There was no church Sunday morning on account of the weather. Mrs. Archer and children, Boyce and Teddie, were business visitors in Cisco Saturday.

PISGAH

Mrs. Childress of Cottonwood and her daughter, Miss Vacel, of Houston visited Mrs. L.A. Parks and Mrs. L. D. Westerman Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. Dillion and Mrs. G.

W. Carmacheal and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clark and boys of Cisco visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles were shopping in Cisco Monday and visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merrett Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rogers of Dal-

las were recent guests of Mrs. Rog-ers' mother, Mrs. L. E. Clark, Garvin Clark of Dallas spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. L. E. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Merf Slatton have ceently moved into our community Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children, Wayne and Doris Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter and daughter, Mamie Jean, visited Mr. The rabbit drive last Friday was and Mrs. Porter Ledbetter Sunday

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he matches for Hollywood. | munity last Friday. | Saturday. | In the other half of this double | Mrs. May Evans was a business | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Starr have recently moved to Nimrod.

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FRIDAY and SATURDAY

GRAPEFRUIT, large Marsh

SUGAR, Pure Cane,

PEAS, Kuners,

10 lb. Cloth Bag

RAISINS, Seedless, 2 lbs. 15c;

Early June, 3 cans

SALMON, tall can

PEANUT BUTTER, fresh

PINEAPPLE, Sliced or

SPECIAL

BANANAS, dozen 14c

ORANGES, good and juicy, doz..17c

LEMONS, Sunkist, dozen 18c

LETTUCE, Fresh 4c

TOMATOES, fresh, pound7½c

NEW POTATOES, pound 5c

EGGS, fresh country, doz.12c

CORN FLAKES, large pkg. 10c

CHERRIES, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans...25c

MARKET SPECIALS

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BACON, Best Grade Northern Sugar Cured, lb....20c

HAMBURGER-CHILI MEAT, pound10c

STEW MEAT, pound 7c

Dressed Hens, Guaranteed Country Butter, Etc.

..11c

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Fri., March 23

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