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# COPIOUS MOISTURE CHEERS W. TEXAS

# Candidates Withdraw Suit to Force Names on City Ballot

# ETITIONS ARE FOUND TO BE

three excluded candiequire the city commission lace their names upon the ballot ne to naught today when etition for a writ of mandamvoluntarily withdrawn from

action followed two hours of upon the merits of the which the three filed with applications as required by It was contended that the signers of these petitions, each—was insufficient to meet requirement that a number of equal to five per cent of the in the preceding election

session, the plaintiffs an-that they were withdrawplea for a writ after checketitions filed with applicaplaces on the ballot and number of signatures ort of the required five per A non suit was declared by Davenport, who congratulated ntiffs upon their frankness itting to the court the insufthe ground upon which

**Excluded Candidates** ee excluded candidates Donovan, L. F. Menden-W. P. Moore. They sought mandamus to compel the mmission to place their upon a municipal ballot with of J. R. Burnett, H. C. Hen-

s the

first

ring

and W. R. (Bob) Winston, dates for the three places on ion which are to become this year with the expiration being served by the last eir petition, the three plain-

ted they had filed proper-he commission on March at their application for places unlawfully ignored by the

atter argued that it had actin the law in ordering the he ballot could be printed or the beginning of absenue never came to hearing.

plaintiffs withdrew upon

## ommandery Easter

annual Knight Templar East-Dr. David F. Tyndall, pastor of h, preaching the sermon, announced today. The public

rise service usually at the athletic field, a change the fear of inclement conflict with other Easter

W. B. Statham will have music. Miss Mattie Lea will play the piano, and Schaefer the violin. knights of the commandery ttend in a uniformed body, fol-

the ritual prescribed for the

#### rnado Hits New Orleans; Eight Hurt

W ORLEANS, March 26 - A do struck the edge of this city today, levelling a score of s in the suburban Gentilly dis-Eight persons were taken to a fity hospital, one in a critical

injury. The district was a into confusion. Police and cer workers rushed through vreckage removing the injured.

#### WEATHER

Speak For Labor at Capital



When William Green (right) president of the American Federation of Labor testified before the senate committee on Senator Wagner's labor disputes bill, he warned that the automobile industry "is on the verge of one of the greatest strikes in the history of the nation." He is

conferring with two other famous labor leaders, John L. Lewis (left), president of the United Mine Workers, and Senator James J. Davis (center) of Pennsylvania, who was secretary of labor in the Harding, Cool-

WILL MEET AT

AUSTIN, March 26 .- The annu

Wells, August 26, 27 and 28, Depart-

ment Adjutant George Hughes an-

The dates were chosen because

Reports were received at the ses-

planned a campaign to make Texas

Pay Cut-Vet Measure

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26-

Congress passed the highly contro-

versial federal paycut and veterans'

compensation question on to the

president today when the house con-

curred in minor senate amendments

Veterans' benefits had been re-

Meet Twice Daily

CWA classes in dietetics and phy-

sical education will meet regularly from 9 to 10 a, m. each morning

and 2 to 4 each afternoon in the

school, it was announced today.

basement lunch room at the high

The subject for study today will

Dietetics Classes

nounced here today.

"centennial minded."

48 to 39.

## Political Pulse of East Texas Vibrant should be no discrimination against an employe on the ground of his

By RAYMOND BROOKS

TYLER, March 26.-In this pulsating heart of the east Texas oil empire, there is a new and vibrant beat, clear above the indistinct general murmur to the rising temper of state politics. It isn't far from fever, even this early; but the reaction here shows few symptoms in common with other sections of the state.

Opinion here representing the east Texas oil country, puts James V. to the 20-day limitation. Allred and Tolli F. Hard and pairs Maury Hughes and Hunter to provide the run-off contestant. Runners-up, the judgment is here

will be Witt, McDonald and Small will be Witt, McDonald and Small, in something like this order.

C. C. McDonald, the Ferguson in something like this order. ed on Monday, March 12. choice for governor, will run very poorly in the oil country. This is the statement of traditional friends of the Fergusons.

#### **Hunter Support**

The Hunter strength will com they had filed for places from hundreds of small oil operators who have flocked to this section many of them from his old Wichita Falls country. The Maury Hughes strength, a distinct new element, just as it was found at Houston, Services Sunday at 7 promises to hold the center of attention for sometime to come. tention for sometime to come. Hughes has built up a powerful nucleus of support in Dallas, and Service will be held at the First that support is reaching votes here and church at 7 a. m. Sunday and elsewhere. It promises to be that support is reaching votes here national Commander Edward and elsewhere. It promises to be Hayes, Decatur, Ill., will be able to support backed with the means of attend at that time. The time and carrying a vigorous campaign, and place were determined at an execu-

one with grassroots widely spread. | tive committee session held at Dal-Sam R. Greer, president of the las Sunday. People's National bank, always a Ferguson supporter, said he is supporting Mr. Hughes for governor. Cluding the legion's Texas centendr. Greer said Atty. Gen Allred has nial committee which also met Sun-The hour was fixed to general and strong backing in this day. The centennial committee

area. Mr. Greer-who is uncontested for election as president of the Texas Bankers association next monthsaid it is his conclusion that C. C. McDonald will not make much showing in this country. "There is little talk of McDonald," he said.

"The people feel that it is time now for the Fergusons to step down and out. They are now giving Tex-as a good administration. The people believed them when Mrs. Ferguson announced her purpose to retire; and they believe what she said about their getting out is along the to the independent offices bill. right course. They do not feel that the Fergusons should attempt to control or influence this election."

There was no record vote in the house. In the senate the vote to coenur in the house amendments was

Says Bailey Will Retire Mr. Greer, who will vote for Tom Connally for United States senator, made the prediction that Cong. Joe Bailey will retire from the senatoriore of homes were destroyed. Bailey will retire from Bailey might al race soon. He said Bailey might al race soon along the baye made a good showing in an streets but apparently all es-injury. The district was now the sentiment here is two to

one or more for Connally. From other sources here it was learned that a substantial campaign organization for Tom Hunter, Wichta Falls independent oil man and lawyer, will be set up at Austin soon, with some well-known state political figures likely to be identi-

Hunter carried Smith county two years ago, over both Sterling and be "Beverage". Tomorrow "Fruits" will be studied. writer talked to have came the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR ses are invited.

## STRIKE ISSUE SETTLED, FDR **GOES FISHING**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26-With the critical automobile situation out of the way, President Roosevelt will leave tonight for a brief fishing trip off the Florida

The railroad wage question remains to be settled but no acute time element is involved and negotiations were proceeding smoothly to-

A peace negotiated at the White House out of the war clouds of threatening strikes and dissention reigned in the automotive industry and was hoped by the president to mark a new era of relations between capital and

By achieving the settlement, major industrial crisis involving the walkout of 125,000 men and a severe set-back to the president's recovery program was averted.

#### Plain Principles

The two conflicting groups were brought into accord after the president had stated in plain terms the principles for employer-employe relationship. The president, in a statement issued after final conferences at White House yesterday, said that the agreement stipulated that em-ployes should have the right to choose their representation to bargain with employees and that there union affiliation.

In plain language the president national recovery act as follows: "Employes have the right to organize into a group or groups.

cause o ftheir labor affiliations or for any other unfair or unjust ting the overthrow of the governreason is barred."

The president said that it is his \* \* may participate in joint conferences with their employers." He said he was assured that such was the goal and the wish of industry.

#### Board of Review

**MINERAL WELLS** al convention of the state American Legion will be held at Mineral lists of claimed employe representa- and his constitutional duties."

The submisison of the lists of union members to industry by union eaders was a vital point at issue in the controversy. Under the agreement these lists will be placed with the board to prove the claim of the involved unions to authority to speak for certain groups. A pledge of no discrimination was obtained from employes. The president pointed out, in emphasizing that labor also has responsibilities to industria unity, that the NRA is no "one-Passed to President sided" statute and that "moral and ethical responsibilites" are expected sided" statute and that "moral and of organizations of employes,

#### High School Glee Club Enters Contest

The Cisco high school glee club Male Glee club convention at Fort Worth May 4 and 5, and will join in a chorus of over 500 voices to be directed by Noble Cain, NBC artist, duced previously in the house after the senate had approved higher it was announced by Miss Lucille Robinson director of the Cisco club. The convention is to be held under the sponsorship of the Moslah Shrine Chanters with Sam E. Losh as general chairman.

Fort Worth,
A great number of schools and

#### Young Ringling Joins 'Big Show'



Born to the circus, Robert E. Ringling, above, carries on famiy traditions. Now holding a substantial interest in the circus founded by his father, Charles Ringling and the latter's six brothers, young Ringling is learning the big top business from the ground up.

### "BRAIN TRUST" **PLOT TO TURN GOV'T CHARGED**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26re-enunciated Section 7-A of the Rep. Alfred Bulwinkle, Dem.-N. C., introduced in the house today a resolution calling for a congressional "Discrimination against employes investigation of charges that mem-

The charges allegedly made by Dr. hope that the basis upon which agreement was reached may "develop into" Wm. Wirt, of Gary, Ind., educator, a kind of works council in industry were read into the records of the in which all groups of employes \* \* | bouse interstate commerce committee during a hearing on the new stock market control bill.

The statement, the resolution said, contended that 'certain employes of | 32 degree, Eastland; the United States were attempting The basis of agreement is the es- or would attempt to thwart the pro- General, Sam P. Cochrane 33", Judge tablishment of a board responsible gram of national recovery in the B. W. Patterson. Eastland; to the president and composed of United States; that they were atthree members, a representative of tempting or would attempt to over- Lodge of Texas, W. C. Veale, 33 deindustry, a representative of labor throw the social order in order that gree, Breckenridge; and a neutral, to sit in Detroit "to a revolution might be brought about pass on all questions of representa- in the United States and that such Bodies, H. C. Anderson, 32 degree, tion, discharge and discrimination". employes or other individuals were Ranger; Decision of the board is to be binding attempting to influence the presiand final on both parties and it is to dent of the United States to take ac- whose labors have ceased, (in silhave access to all payrolls and all tion contrary to the general welfare ence);

# LAW PROPOSED BY CONNALLY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. -Recall of outstanding currency under conditions which would realize a profit for the government, force possessors of illicit wealth to disgorge, and possibly aid in the detection of the Lindbergh kidnapers was proposed today by Sen. Tom Connally, of Texas.

Connally told the United Press he intended to prepare legislation for currency recall. He said the bill would fix a time limit, probably two years, after which existing currency would cease to be negotiable. Prior to expiration of the time

limit the currency could be exchanged without penalty for bills of a new issue. After the expiration date, exchange would be subject to a progressively increasing discount "Hard times force money

hiding," Connally said. "And this measure would bring it to the surface and put it into circulation. The object is to prevent hoarding and to force into circulation all outstanding currency.'

Connally said the currency recall uggestion came from Frank Huntress, San Antonio, Texas, publisher. Connally said he believed the plan

## Program for Maundy

Maundy Thursday ceremonies will conducted by the Scottish Rite Masonic bodies of the Oil Belt at the Laguna hotel roof garden here Thursday evening at 7:30 when 125 Masons are due to attend.

This ceremony, an impressive occasion, is for the entire oil belt and essed by Rerry B Cobi 32 degree, Dallas, with W. C. Campbell, 32 degree, presiding.

will be toastmaster.

Eoasts will be offered as follows: To the government of our country, today, F. D. Wright, 32 degree, Cisco; To the Supreme Council 33" and the Sovereign Grand Commander, John H. Cowles 33", C. L. Garrett,

To the Sovereign Grand Inspector

To the Most Worshipful Grand

To all Masons and all Masonic

To the memory of those brethern

Address, by Mr. Cobb.

#### In the Middle of the 600 Block on D Avenue Is the Cooking School Building

Across the street in front of the | The Community Natural Ga Piggly-Wiggly Grocery store and in company demonstrate its gas ranges the center of the 600 block on D its Electrolux gas air-cooled refrig-erator and a great variety of other avenue is the building formerly oc-cupied by the Quick Service garage. The number is about 615, but since mission. The two sponsoring firms the building is not marked with any invite every housewife within and little difference.

The building is large, roomy an ideal place in



model kitchen to offered. be viewed by a

shrine Chanters with Sam E. Losh three-day Happy Kitchen Free Cooking school under the direction Mr. Cain will judge the various of Mrs. Martha McDonald, Dallas sive romance of home making.

Some unusual little touch that marketable production. heightens the joy of housekeeping the administration has distributed sive romance of home making.

Each afternoon, in an all-gas emphasize this modern idea so payment with \$42,970,646. A great number of schools and colleges have entered their clubs.

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There will be no charge for ad numerals, this makes comparatively near Cisco to be their guest for the three afternoons. To each one registering Monday, the Daily News will give a week's subscription free. to erect a There will be other valuable prizes

#### Bride or Grandmother

That, through the enjoy the sparkling programs that day, courtesy of Con- will be presented. The age-old Ti nie Davis, Cisco theory of cookery will be presented Davis, AAA administrator, now real estate operain a new dress, and every woman awaits the approval of the president. tor who has it in should make her plans now to at-

Daily News -Community Natural Mrs. McDonald Gas company Kitchen Free State Company Kitchen Free State Company Company

"There is a new spirit in the \$141,482,934 LOANS

#### Gang Girl Held As Mail Robber

Accused of aiding her sweetheart, Basil Banghart, in a North Carolina mail robbery, Mae Blalock will face trial in Charlotte for the holdup. Miss Blalock is shown above in Chicago where she was taken folowing her arrest in Baltimore with Banghart ,who is under 99-year sentence in the Easter

# Thursday Announced ONE PLEA OF

FORT WORTH, March 26.-Johnthe trial of nine other persons in the that of 1933 crop. case began in federal district court

Carson, serving a federal penitentiary sentence at Leavenworth, Kan., in another case, was expected to be used as a government witness. The others indicted pleaded not last 24 hours.

motion to quash the indictments. Taking of testimony began shortly 000,000 bushels because of the much-

before the noon recess. Before testimony started U. S. court written statements from Joe Weldon Routt, government witness, ly above freezing.

would be introduced in the trial.

Martin, O. D. Stevens, alleged leader of the purported ring, and C. C. Julian, Broke, the other defendants, including three women, were brought into court under heavy guard.

# **INCOME SHOWN**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26. Income for Texas farmers had in- to his dime and in debt. Today they creased between 40 and 45 per cent tried to raise funds with which to during the first nine months of the bury him but none came to the moreffort to adapt American agricul-ture to the changed conditions, a large crowd in comfortable seats. Whether you're a bride of a report of the activities of the comfortable seats.

The report, compiled by Chester tor who has it in charge, is just tend.

what is going to happen. The Cisco says Mrs. McDonald, "loves to surbaye those who gather around her support the control of the price of cotton of which Texas raisangular tend."

Mr. Cain will judge the various contests as well as direct the massed concert Saturday night, May 5, which will take place in the auditor-which will be held there the modern trend. These Happy Kitchens have caught the modern trend. The modern trend . . . the remak- to the cotton and wheat farmers. In the modern trend . . . The take place will be a total of \$44,580,-870 in rental and benefit payments to the cotton and wheat farmers. In the modern trend . . . The take place will be a total of \$44,580,-870 in rental and benefit payments to the cotton alone figured the bulk of the cotton alone figured the cotton alone figured the bulk of the cotton alone figured the bulk of the cotton alone figured the cott

TO COTTON, CORN GROWERS WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26classes—one for colleges, the other for high schools. Cash prizes of \$75 \$50 and \$25 are offered in each division and, in addition, cups will be awarded to the keeping of the winning colleges and high school.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 26—longer does the modern housewife accept the older methods of cooking accept the pound advances on cotton.

# RAIN FALLS IN **CISCO SECTION**

No rain ever fell more opportunely nor more satisfactorily than the series of showers which began Friday and continued through Sunday thirsty soil of this section of the state. The rain was part of a general precipitation which blessed all cen-

most beneficial for the spring crops Preceded by recurring waves of cold and by drying mulched soil of the plowed lands and top soil of the pastures was robbed of moisture. Below the surface earlier winter rainfall had left a fair season, but this did freshly planted crops no good, for the seed lay in dry dust.

The rain that began Friday was northodox so far as west Texas easonal habits go, but it descended upon land that was in dire need of it for the sake of the plantings. It fell leisurely, soaking into ground. It saturated seed beds; it filled exhausted tanks and other ranch reservoirs, and lifted the levels of small lakes when ground was soaked. Crops, given favcrable weather were expected to ome booming out of the ground in

To many it foretold the conclusion of the procession of northers that have made unfriendly March a partiicular scourge this year. These foretellers see in the over-the-weekend rain and chill and the near aproach of Easter, the final inclement ling of the dying season.

#### NORTHWEST TEXAS JUBILANT OVER RAIN

AMARILLO, March 26 - Merny Carson pleaded guilty to charges handle region today were jubilant chants and farmers in the panof complicity in the \$71,000 mail over the prospects of an estimated J. A. Bearman, 32 degree, Cisco robbery here in February, 1933, as wheat production of nearly twice

The prospects brightened as word spread through the plains region that a 21-inch snowfall, accompanied by a 3-inch rain had saved the crop, The snow and rain fell within the

Paul Bossemeyer, state manager A jury was speedily selected after of the Farmers National Grain corthe court had overruled a defense poration, estimated the wheat crop would be between 15,000,000 and 16,-

needed moisture. At noon today a three-inch blan-Dist. Att'y Clyde Eastus told the ket of snow covered the plains in the vicinity of Dalhart. It was melting Martin, one of the defendants, and rapidly despite temperatures slight-

## Victim of Poison

SHANGHAI, China, March 26 -C. C. Julian, who once lived in regal splendor with the millions he made from oil, today lay in a public moruary his body surounded by those of eight Chinese coolies who burned death in a tenement fire.

Stripped of the four or five forines he made in the heydey of the oil boom in California and Oklaoma and a virtual exile from the U S., Julian took poison.

Friends said he was broke down



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## THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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YE WILL REAP WHAT YE SOW: Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap. For he that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting. And let us not be weary in well doing; for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not .- Gala-

#### ANOTHER ROOSEVELT VICTORY

Announcement of the settlement of the automobile labor row with its serious strike threat afforded the nation the luxury of a sigh of relief. The accord was brought about by President Roosevelt through a plain enunciation of NRA policy and a conciliation of the conflicting views of the two groups upon that clear pattern. The issue of a particular union, it was announced, has been subordinated to a recognition of the right of labor to choose its own representatives without interference or restraint. To labor, particularly the American Federation of Labor, this appears to mean that industry will exercise no coercion toward forcing its employes to accept company unions, and to industry it appears to mean that there will be no A. F. of L. interference with The controversial issue of the lists of union workmen, By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD adoption of this amendment." Vet- tion of this amendment." Col. Fahey the exercise of free choice on the part of the voting employes.

desired by the employers as essential to establishing the authority of the A. F. of L. to speak for the groups it pur-ports to represent, and refused by the union on the conten-tion such lists might be used in discrimination against its tion such lists might be used in discrimination against its members, has been settled by agreement upon the establishment of a board of three to pass upon all employment disputes involving terms of the agreement. Under pledges of no discrimination by employers and pledges of ethical regard for an amendment to the original act in their own responsibilities in the premises on the part of the labor organizations, the lists of union employes will be available to this board and all controversies will be submitted to it for final disposition. The board will be composed of a representative of labor, a representative of industry and a neu- designed to refinance home anort-

The president and the NRA have gained a great moral The president and the NKA have gained a great moral victory in this agreement. The prestige of the administrated the battle for the amendment. The wears as a badge on the He said it was needed to block "a inside of the lapel of his coat. There tion has been sustained and strengthened. A precedent for stinking mess of political corrup- are two senators and 21 congressthe settlement of other and similar industrial contests has been fixed and a considerable impetus has been given the ginia branded the Norris amend-praisers and attorneys in all the dismovement toward national recovery. The seriousness of the situation was not apparent in the great automobile manufacturing field, alone. The vast steel industry was in the path immediate repercussion dustry one of the leading NRA pupils, was much less morally and strategically equipped to deal with a general strike. But the very seriousness of the thing has been transformed into they stood." Sen. Norris closed by commonwealths, John H. Fahey of a greater emphasis upon the potency of the NRA.

#### MILLIONS FOR HIGHWAYS APPROVED

A measure to authorize the allocation of \$400,000,000 additional recovery funds for highway construction has been approved by the house roads committee of the congress. Now if the measure "goes over the top" and receives the approval of the president, the members of the state highway commission should send cheerful greetings to the Texas senators and representatives. All the members of the highway commission have been clamoring for emergency relief funds in road building. They resent the statement made by relief administrator Harry L. Hopkins that "road projects in Texas were being held up because the Texas highway commission was not ready to make use of them in road construction." Commr. Martin of the commission made this very positive statement: Hopkins must be misinformed regarding Texas relief problems. Only 30 per cent from public works funds through bureau of public roads has been made definitely available for Neither federal nor state relief administration has made definite funds to Texas for these projects and those jobs we have started and have been made subject to orders , and changes of CWA and have not been administered alike.'

Commr. Martin declared that if Col. Hopkins "will make his fund available as CWA fund has been we will guarantee that jobs will proceed rapidly—as our cost on these projects is about 10 per cent of that of construction."

#### HIGH COURT WILL SAY LAST WORD

Texas is largely in the picture at home and abroad. The supreme court will decide this session if possible the first NRA case to come before it. It involves an appeal by the United States from a decision in Texas holding invalid certain sections of the petroleum code. The case is regarded by administration officials as the most serious challenge brought against the constitutionality of the recovery act. Oral arguments are to be made in April so a verdict may be reached before the summer adjournment of the court of last resort late in May or early June. Involved in this oil case is petroleum produced in excess of quotas fixed by state regulatory bodies in cooperation with the federal administration. Federal District Judge Randolph Bryant of Texas held the production of oil in excess of quotas was not a federal question because the production did not involve interstate commerce.

#### TEXAS LEADS IN MOHAIR

Texas is the banner producer of mohair. No other state challenges the dominance of the Lone Star commonwealth. All the remaining states grew only 2,195,000 pounds in 1933. Total clip of the Lone Star state for 1933 was 13,700,000 pounds as compared with 14,000,000 in 1932 and 16,500,000 in 1931. There are no mohair mills in Texas. Texas mohair is shipped to Boston in the raw. There are no tanneries in Texas. All Texas hides and pelts go elsewhere. Some day Texas will come out of its trance and realize that an all-agricultural state has its drawbacks and handicaps.

#### AT SEA TOGETHER



#### Another Row in the Senate Over Patronage

There is another row in the senate eran correspondents on the Washever patronage. By a single vote the ington firng line predict that the lean corporation." Following in the the republicans during the adminwake of this action its membership istrations of Harding and Coolidge passed an administration bill to guarantee the principal of the bonds issued by the corporation. This was ch the government guaranteed he interest of the bonds issued. As enacted the bill provides for a govenacted the bill provides for a gov-enment guarantee of principal and the victors—that is, when the renterest of the \$2,000,000,000 of bonds rages. It was sent to the house,

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and Hoover placed all the rich pickings in the laps or hands of their henchmen on the G. O. P. reservation where the elephant was kept on exhibition. Indeed, the men who direct the republican machine the publican party controls the reins of Why not the democrats. A practical politican is prac-Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska tical regardless of the party trade-

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chusetts, a long time leader of is party in the Bay state. Wherever there is petroleum there is hell nd wherever there is patronage ere is a row, but the record of the st shows that the republicans in wer passed the ripe fruit on too ne members of the party of the lephant which in the long ago was the party of Abraham Lincoln,

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -

Winning arithmetic contests is getting to be a habit with the gramike the automotive in- part of democratic administration fences in order from the Gulf of county Interscholastic league conwould take their political lives "if bills. And this is the way the pat- rest of the field in capturing this they dared let it be known where ronage is said to go in all the 48 prize that there was no comparison. June Morehart and Octava Jones charging that the home loan cor- Massachusetts is the head of the were the winners. June is the poration was a positical machine, Home Owners association setup. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. rotten to the core and said, "The Sen. Norris has said, "The man se- Morehart and Octava the daughter man selected by Franklin D. Roose- lected by Franklin D. Roosevelt to of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones. veit to do that job is praying for the do that job is praying for the adop- Like the preceding three winning teams they were coached by Mrs. H.

> Brandon, The two girls established a team score of 160. June made 210 points and Octava 110. The competing team average nearest theirs was only 75 points.

You may think these arithmetic contests are turtle soup. Imagine yourself sitting down among a tense group of others like yourself; being handed a long sheet of paper covered with a formidable array of figpres: given a pencil and told to work as many of the problems as you could in 10 minutes. You are told that five points will be placed to your credit for every problem attempted and 10 points detracted for each one attempted and missed. It is quite easy to run very deeply into the red under that sort of account-

June attempted 58 problems and Octava 48.

\* \* \* For concentrating on the problem in hand there are few better exercises better, I should think, \* \* \*

The First National bank complies with the call of the comptroller of the currency with another healthy (Incidentally, the word "comptrol-

is pronounced just as if it were spelled "controller". It isn't what it looks like, at all. If you don't believe me, inquire of Mr. Webster. Pardon me First National bank for getting off the subject, but the noun has been mistreated so often and so persistently by well educated people that it ought to have something spoken in its favor. The same i rue with "mandamus" which most lawyers pronounce as if the middle a" were short, when it is long.)

Back to the bank report: Demand deposits of \$628,000 plus are included in total liabilities of nearly \$1,000,000 balanced, of course with an equal amount of assets. Distribution of these assets reflects the itterly liquid state of the bank oans and discounts, \$230,000; U. S. government securities, \$217,000; other bonds and, securities \$152,000 Figures in round numbers). Etc. Here's an interesting item-Overdrafts, only \$24.79.

The March 5 call of the comptroler was interpreted as intending to iblicize the great improvement that has taken place in the banking

when President Roosevelt issued his safety. famous order closing all banks in the nation for a period long enough to give the administration time to set among the tailors. It is stated that the forces of financial salvation in the employees get free board and

torium, but was closed with the rest ceive room and meals from their of the nation's financial houses as employers. was required by presidential emergency proclamation. Even here the legislation against hoarded gold brought out an astonishing lot of gold coin which the First National sent to the federal reserve bank at

The interesting and happy result of the economic improvement here has been to swell the First National deposits to a great degree, proving that there is money in the old land vet and conditions are not as bad as they once seemed.

### **Did You Ever** Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

It is a long lane that has no turning. Continuous advertising in this newspaper will hetp any mer-

There seem to be much war talk so far, most of the powder used is he kind sister puts on with a puff. A bit of poisonous rumor city, often started thoughtlessly, grows as it is passed from citizen to citizen until it is magnified so it often does much harm.

chant through the depression,

A lot of cats seem to be let out of the bag every time a senate investigating committee gets to work. It won't be long before some big ones appear.

In every city there are a lot of men who should stop doing things they ought not to do and start doing the things they should do.

Some cities have been dealt some eard knecks, but it may be said that a progressive city has never been downed for long.

Some people seem to think it is smart to be reckless when driving

situation since a year ago. You re- an automobile, but it is not smart member that it was March 5, 1933, to be careless of another person's

The Malay Mail reports a strike lodging! in addition to wages. strange feature of the strike is that The Cisco bank needed no mora- while the men are out, they still re-

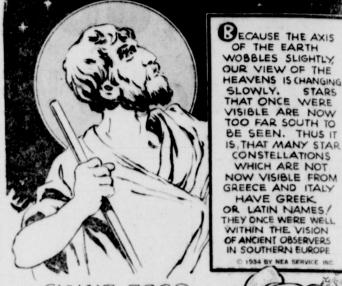
Long days of prosperity are ahead. | was 16 5-8 inches long

Those who are still skeptical about about the greatly improved condition should wake up, look around, read the newspapers and keep up with

LONGEST NEEDLE

WHITEFISH, Mont., March 26 Clinton Stokes possesses what unof. ficially has been described as "the longest pine needle in Montana, Stokes won a state-wide contest when he submitted a needle which

### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



GROW AFTER THEY ARE LAID!



WOODCOCKS EYES ARE ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO SEEING AND THE BIRD OFTEN TRUNKS BECAUSE ITS EYES ARE NOT

HAVILAND TAYLOR

Presently Beau opened his eyes

Pablito was young enough to re

Beau grinned and all the speer

"If you want money," he said,

"I do want money," Pablito ad-

mitted. He more than vanted it:

country and that would take

one would know me?" he asked.

"How could you fix it so that no

Beau smiled. "Kid." he said

makin' money on you. don't you

be safe as Grant's tomb."

"that's the way to get it."

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THE wobble of the earth's axis is called the "precession," and is caused by an uneven gravitational pull of the sun on the earth. If the earth were exactly globular, this would not occur. The pole wobbles around a circle which it takes 25,800 years to com-

## The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE.

Beau has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablito does not know this or that he himself has been accosed of the crime which took place at the Florida home of wealthy JIM FIELD. Pablito loves Field's daughter. ESTELLE, and she loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears seandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito there.

In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOVES who befriended him as a child. Noyes, also a fagitive, is not to be found. Pablito becomes ill with fever but

lito becomes ill with fever but Lottics care brings him back to

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins a search for his NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXII

Estelle hovered near her mother. so anxious that at times she almost forgot Pablito. Even "Big" Field was gentle with his wife ate future in which he saw him- he had to have it. Motey would these days.

again when we get to New York," hall filled with family portraits. he said. "And you, too," with a his wife and daughters drinking money, too. short nod toward Estelle. "I'm tea and eating strawberries on the getting pretty tired of that 'dis- lawn, the curate coming with appointed in love' look of yours!" knew to be innocent. But no one in, tired and satisfied, after a day except her mother, who could do that had given him a good bag. nothing, would listen to her.

One night at dinner when Mrs. his son. Field had been too ill to appear spoke. "Father," she said, "do

friends! Do you understand through weeks of illness. that? And there'll be no white The boy was saying earnestly, trash among them!"

said defiantly, "and I still like do?" him. I know he didn't do what Be you think he did." "Oh, my God!"

Her heart pounding, the girl hurried to her mother's room as soon as the meal was over. But Norma Field was burning with fever and Estelle knew that she must not bother her.

SIR AUBREY and Billings, the here, kid," he said slowly. "You're go to hell. That's what money detective, located the fat, just about half a man now. I'll give you. How about it, kid?" he dumpy little woman who had been make a man of you-after I ended, softly and coaxingly. slender Concepcion Villaverde y break you. But just what do you Blanco. She sat rocking in an or- think you're worth now? I could nate chair that had come all the knock you down with one hand way from New York, weeping as andshe told them how sweet the "white, white baby" had been. She down. A moment later Beau was had not spoken English for many prostrate on the tiled floor. Lotyears and her part of the conference was faltering.

West?" Billings prompted.

"Yes. He is still with her-a him mother's care. We still reimburse her. Or rather, my respecied father sends her the
money. The boy is but 18 and
still going to school, I imagine."

Scotch."

Scotch."

She got them. Together they
worked over Beau. "Beau thought
he could lick anybody." Lottie
still going to school, I imagine."

(To Be Continued)

street in the Vibora-rather experimentally and moistened an shabby to English eyes, used to lips. Then he said weakly, neat hedges and short-clipped "There's money for you in that green—and sighed deeply. He business. I never met a meaner was near enough to the goal now right. With a little training-" to relax a little. Relaxing, he felt a nostalgia that had grown large under his tension.

HE harped on this idea all the rest of the day. In the evening.

laborer slept soundly in a little

Sir Aubrey visioned the roseself taking the boy home to help him find Noyes. They would "We'll have you looked over Lower Cirtings. He saw the big go away together to some isolated some companion from the courts. She did not answer. All she Soon he would be taking guests kindly, "if a lot of these guys are wanted was justice for one she to the stables; shooting; coming And the boy would be with him;

fotingo and they crawled in. you think Pablito was drowned?" It leaned heavily as Sir Aubrey "I hope to God he was!" he put his foot on the tin-foil step. said harshly. Then he leaned for- They rode through Cerro on their ward, his small eyes narrowed, way to Havana proper, passing a Shaking a thick forefinger at Es- house in which there was a boy telle, he said: "Look here, young who was oddly pale beneath a agreed with Beau that Pablica lady. I'm the one who choses your heavy coat of tan that had clung

back in his chair, lowered heavy eyelids. "You're goin' to work for me, Pablo," he said in a drawling tone. "I got some jobs

"Beau, I can't do your kind of work.'

"No, but you will."

But he did not knock Pablito Get that?" tie, in a corner, pressed her hand to her lips, looking down at him. "Then you gave the baby into Pablito, shaking, stooped and

Aind, good soul who has given "Get some water, Lottle, and the killing!" Beau saw, smiling, the

"Juanito is little John." "It's — still going — " he said Get some water, Lottie, and the cotch."

"All right, Juanito. That's gold to be your name. Drink to him to be your name. this had "got" Pablito. It ale

#### Sir Aubrey forgot the heat and champion of the Bowery for a at the same time forgot his dis-BEGIN HERE TODAY trust of airplanes. He would fly languidly. He gulped down some to Key West, he decided. In the open he surveyed the of the Scotch, touched his chin

There were goats in the streets as they dined in a cafe in Cerra, and little brown babies, some of open on two sides to the street, them wearing shirts, some with Beau said: "In a few years sou out. Rank, coarse grass grew could lay up enough money to before the porches, high of pillar the rest of your life. That is and of ceiling, before the one- you could if you could wallop es toried, connecting houses to the way you walloped me make a collonade. Heat and lan- baby! I thought I'd met the Broadguor and noise and disorder, Sir way Limited!" Aubrey felt. A Chinese vegetable vendor padded down the center of ply, "I hadn't begun-" the street, carrying baskets heav-NORMA FIELD'S health did not in land with greens on a pole ing was wiped from his face. improve in the heat of Cuba. strung across his shoulders.

Estelle braced herself and then BILLINGS signaled a roving

"I've got to get something to do, "But I liked Pablito," Estelle Lottie. What do you think I can Beau, in the same room, sagged

for you."

"I won't."

the keeping of this Angela of Key laid his hand on Beau's gray silk shirt.

liked anything but cock fighting. Pablito said then. "We'll educate 'em." Lottie, across the table, was studying Pablito closely. with training, could succeed as

begin to chase him. "It ain't no work for a gentleman," she ob jected harshly. "Say, kid," Beau reminded bet. "gentlemen ain't made outa mur

derers, see?" Pablito set his glass down. He did not want Beau to see that his

hand shook and Beau was watch ing him narrowly. "Plenty of money," Beau wis saying slowly. Trips to South America and Paris, kid. Paris!

Beau laughed sneeringly. "Look And the right to tell anybody to "All right." Still Jeaning across the table

Beau went on intently. "I get my rake-off. See? I'm your manager. A moment later he asked, "What's

Johnnie in Cuban?" "You mean little John?" "That'd do."

think they can rake up some ole hag who'll say she's raised you from a pup? Just knock out couple brown brothers and youll "I didn't think these people boxer. But it would put him in the public eye and the women would

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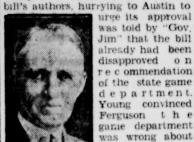
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#### UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K, SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 26 — Gov. Ferguson vetoed one bill of the recent special session of the legislature; then changed her mind about it. Rep. J. D. Youn Cuero, one of the



urge its approval was told by "Gov. Jim" that the bill already had been disapproved on recommendation of the state game department. Young convinced Ferguson t h e game department was wrong about

the bill which SHEARER would have fixed new concurrent dove and quail seasons for south Texas, and was told that if possible the veto would be reached. It already had been filed with the seccretary of state, however, so the veto remained in effect.

Seventeen, more than a majority, of the state democratic executive committeemen had agreed to vote for Former State Senator A. J. Wirtz. Seguin, for democratic national committeeman, when announcement that former Gov. James E. Ferguson wanted the place led to a decision by Wirtz's friends not to try to hold them to the pledge. Insistence might have caused embar-rassment to some of them. Practically, they could have avoided being held to it by the old expedient of sending a proxy.

John T. Smith, editor of the 'Texas Tax Journal, in its current issue outlines a system by which he says it possible under existing laws for companies to incorporate with a large capital stock paid in with little outlay. It can be done by buying up property for a trifle at tax sales; having it appraised at its real value and including it in the property on which capital stock can be issued. He also gives an explanation of why property sold for taxes sells for taxes sells for a fraction of its vaiue. Bidders upon it do not know that all lien holders have been made parties to the tax suit; they do not know how much other taxes

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ras with the Southern Agricultural-

f the Bryan chamber of commerce

The Austin to Washington special

train to leave next month has not

been dubbed the "Full House" speci-

poker playing. The name is to indicate to the North and the East

hat Texas is a full house of worldly

ossessions and natural resources.

Purposes are to compliment Presi-

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Garner and to "sell Texas," A sim-

illar trip was sponsored by the Tex-

s Press association in 1927. Gov.

Don Moody, then much in the pub-

lic eye, accompanied the train and

was one of the chief speakers. East-

ern feelers were put out to line him ap as a candidate for vice president

Jesse H. Jones, later aspirant for

member of the 1927 tour, also will

Daily News and American and

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a certain Order of

sale issued out of the Honorable 88th

a judgment in favor of Colonial

Landing & Loan Association, for the

and cost of suit, in cause No. 15,094

in said Court, styled Colonial Build-

ing & Loan Association versus H. H. Davis, et ux Vera Davis and placed

in my hands for service, I Virge

Foster as Sheriff of Eastland Coun-

al. Texas, did on the 10th day of

March 1934, levy on certain Real

Estate situated in Eastland County,

Lot No. 6 and the West 25 feet

of Lot No. 5, Subdivision of Lot No.

. Block No. 102, in the City of

Cisco, Eastland, County Texas and

evied upon as the property of said

H. H. Davis, et ux Vera Davis and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April

1934, at the Court House door of

Eastland County, in the city of Eastland, Texas, between the hours

of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I will sell

aid Real Estate at public vendure,

for cash, to the highest bidder, as

the property of said H. H. Davis et

ux Vera Davis by virtue of said levy

And in compliance with law I

give this notice by publication, in

the English language, once a week

for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in

the Cisco Daily News a newspaper

Witness my hand, this 10th day of

VIRGE FOSTER, Sheriff

Eastland County, Texas.

By STEELE HILL, Deputy.

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March A. D., 1934.

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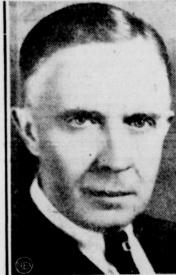
THE STATE OF TEXAS

but he wasn't interested.

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#### New President Of Illinois U.



Arthur Cutts Willard, above, acting dean of the University of Illinois engineering college, has been named president of university to succeed Harry Woodburn Chase, resigned. The new president a nationally known engineer, will take office

may be due, and they do not know if County of Eastland all legal provisions affecting such sales have been met. They can find District court of Eastland County out but do not do so. The result on the 10th day of March 1934 by P. is lack of competition for the prop- L. Crossley clerk of said Court, upon

erty and it sells for a trifle, J. E. Stanford, who has become director of the department of rural rehabilitation of the Texas Relief Nine and No-100 (\$3,089.00) Dollars commission, has been an agricultural agent, an editor and a chamber of commerce secretary. He became county agent for Tyler county in 1911 while engaged in the extension service of Texas Agricultural and Mechanical college; he was promoted to district agent for northeast

#### **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

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

H. C. HENDERSON

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff:

### Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 26 - Tom Blanton, the fiery rebel of the Texas delegation in congress, has had his ups and downs before, but this year promised the supreme struggle of



home county of second primary. BROOKS Taylor: but even at that, some of his fellowtownsmen at Abilene speak right up to say they could stand even letting one of honors for a while.

restricted niche of a congressional bench, has flaunted the ordinary as often as Tom Heflin or Huey Long in the more spacious senate picture; or those rare oncomers, the same Huey in Louisiana or Murray in

Blanton has as his opponents Rep. Oscar F. Chastain of Eastland, who in two terms in the Texas house has established a public record, and Carl Hamlin of Breckenridge, who has been district judge in Stephens county for several years.

Both men are well-known over the entire congressional district. Mr. Chastain is very popular in his home county, Eastland, and is reputed to be strong in Blanton's home city. Judge Hamlin has a challenging political background, and a record rector of the East Texas chamber of success in all the races he has His editorial work made . His father was a democratic ist. Revently he has been secretary =

congressman, elected by a republican district of Missouri Hamlin has seen congressional politics and procedure both in the home campaigns and in Washington. He is a young man and a world war veteran. He is reported extremely popular with the veterans and with organized labor, Labor and the farm vote have been Blanton's bulwark, even when he was in conflict with his own delegation and the democratic party egnerally,

Cong. Blanton's prospects are further hampered by the general opinion that this will be a terrible ear on the "ins

preme struggle of After a long service in the house, his political career he got left out, but shortly after made a political comeback that primaries | anded him again in congress. Nowhich may un- body has raised any question horse him for his voting this year, except that he overrode the presidential wishes on take long in the the soldiers bonus; but so many democrats did that no punishment from Washington for the vote was

anticipated.

But the idea in the air in his district that Blanton will have nard sledding. Conceded a place in the run-off, it is said the opposition will are outside his certainly combine against him at the

MCRGANTOWN, W. Va., March 26—A poll taken at the University of the neighbors counties have the West Virginia here shows that men prefer bigger diplomas than women. Two-thirds of the male candidates Bianton's unique career, in the for degrees voted for the old wallpaper sheepskins, while all but four women wanted the newer, pocketsize

#### CHEESE WON DIVORCE

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 26-Mrs. Violet Van Amring's testimony His general career, more than his that her husband held strong cheese voting record which he kept in under her nose until she became shape for the voters generally, will nauseated, won her a divorce in sube in the limelight of his race this perior court on grounds of intolerable cruelty.

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## **NEW CAR** OR OLD



1929 panic was a cause of the de-Whitney's statement marked what

vill probably be his final appearince before the congressional committees seeking to whip into shape the revised Fletcher-Rayburn bill to revent speculation and stock exchange abuses.

It followed a letter from President Roosevelt requesting stock market regulation "with teeth.

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**OUT OUR WAY** 

TALENT, BUT NOT ENOUGH. THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP). . By Cowan





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For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

For City Commissioner:

**Need Building Up?** (Re-Election, Second Term). W. R. (BOB) WINSTON. (Re-Election).

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## **About Cisco Today**

EASTER PARTY FOR

EIGHT-YEAR-OLD Bobby Poe was the honoree Friday afternoon at a party given by his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Spencer, in celebra-

tion of his eighth birthday. A large white birthday cake, surrounded by fern in which nestled vari-colored Easter eggs, and topped with eight burning candles, centered the table where the guests were served ice cream and cake.

Those invited for the celebration

were: Bety Jean Slicker, Betty Lou Powell, Gloria Graham, Rose Ann Woods, Mary Woods, Henrietta Moss Alice Estel Spencer. Arlene Moss, Billy Wright, Norman Ball, Charles Ghormley and the honoree,

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. J. H. Surles was the guest of her son, C. S. Suries, in Cisco this morning en route to her home in Putnam. Mrs. Surles has just returned from a several months visit with relatives in Houston, San Antonio. Conroe and other points.

Mis Mattie Lea Kunkel 's confined to her home today on account of

Miss Adele Anderson, accompanied by her father, J. T. Anderson, left yesterday for Alpine to resume her studies at Sul Ross college,

J. B. Hicks was a business visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Miss Helen Williamson will return today after a week-end visit with her brother, Henson Williamson, in

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Crownover were guests of relatives in Abilene during the week-end

Miss Pauline Dungan, has returned to Cisco after spending last week with her father in Baird.

Mrs. Lee Owens has as guests her brother, Mr. Bardwell, and sister, Mrs. Odom, both of Jacksonville.

Miss Gertrude Van Horn was the guest of Miss Margaret Hart in Eastland this week-end,

Miss Alice Self of Dublin is in Cisco this week to take charge of the Retail Merchants' association in the place of her sister, Miss Lucille Self, who is ill.

Mrs. Guy Dabney is spending today at the Dabney ranch near Sweetwater

Mrs. Irene Hallmark has returned from a week-end visit in Ft. Worth.

Mrs. H. W. Locke who has been ill for the past two months was reported this morning to be in a very critical condition. At her bedside are Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Locke and son of Fort Worth, Doyle Locke, her daughter, Mrs. S. R. Upshaw and Mr. Upshaw of DeLeon, Mrs. Sidney Hughes also a daughter, and Mr. Hughes of Breckenridge. another daughter, Mrs. Fred Atchison of Fort Worth, R. L. Scott, editor of the DeLeon Free Press. nephew of Mrs. Locke, spent yester day here.

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#### CALENDAR

Monday The Charles Crawford chapter of D. A. R. will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Alex Spears Leader of the program will be Mrs. J. A. Bearman. Roll call responses will be accounts of services rendered by our ancestors to our country "Colonial Patriotism in Peace and in War" is the topic of a discussion to be led by Mrs. Yancey McCrea.

Tuesday Circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Viola Humphries circle with Mrs. C. M. Surles, 1001 West Wilson Fielder circle with Mrs. A. V. Clark, 1007 West Tenth

B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs. Allan Crownover, Humbletown. Mae Burnside circle with Mrs. L. J. Leach, West Fourteenth

Lucille Reagan circle with Mrs.

J. R. Burnett, D avenue. Blanche Rose Walker circle with Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, The General Aid of the First

Christian church will meet at the church 'Tuesday afternoon t 3 o'clock. The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet at

3 o'clock, Tuesday, at the The Methodist Missionary So-

ciety will meet for Bible Study afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. P. Pettit as leader. Officers of the Presbyterian

Auxiliary will be entertained with home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Cottage 34, Humoletown, Tuesday at 1 o'clock. New circles will be drawn at this time, and other plans formulated for the new

The Cisco Choral club will meet at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30. The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Godfrey, 606 West 10th street, Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Group 1 will be hostesses. An interesting program has been arranged and all members are urged to attend.

Wednesday

The Sunbeams and Beginners' department of the First Baptist church will have an easter egg hunt Wednesday afternoon at

The Thursday "42" club will not meet this week. Mrs. Ford Hubbard, 909 West 14th streez, will entertain the Pivot club Thursday at 2:30.

Friday The Cisco Choral elub will meet at the First Methodist church this evening at 7:30. Mrs. K. N. Greer will be hostess Friday afternoon at 2:30 to members of the Cressett club.

#### When She Calls, The Ozarks Ring

MILLIONS FOR HIGHW A measure to authorize the additional recovery funds for high approved by the house roads comr if the measure "goes over the top of the president, the members of sion should send cheerful greetings representatives. All the members sion have been clamoring for emer building. They resent the statem istrator Harry L. Hopkins that "r being held up because the Texas his ready to make use of them in roa Martin of the commission made thi 'Hopkins must be misinformed re lems. Only 30 per cent from nul.

Misses Catherine Cunningham, Katherine Pettit, Titla Belle Simmons, and Mrs. Arthur Cunning-





WILL ROGERS Mr. Skitch with ZaSu PITTS

> TOMORROW RUTH CHATTERTON

"FEMALE"



oh-h-h. Elmer." echo for Mrs. McKee, above, of Willard Mo., is the champion husband caller of that region. She was awarded the prize in a Springfield, Mo., contest, amazing the judges with her deafening, far-carrying summons.

oon from a week-end trip to Hous-

Lee Owens who has been critically il, was reported this morning to be omewhat improved although his ndition is still considered serious.

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry have eturned from a visit in Stanton,

Mrs. G. H. Coyle and Carroll Coyle arrived last night from Houston for a few days visit in Cisco before going Arlington Downs for the spring

Miss Juanita Bounds has re-urned from a week-end visit spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver and daughter and Mack Weaver, of Ranger spent yesterday with Mrs. T. A. Weaver, a patient in the Brown sanitorium

Ernie Wilson is spending this week in Breckenridge

Bill Wender has returned from a

Army's Back on the Air Mail Job



The Army resumed its air mail service after being grounded for a week by flying mail successfully over eight routes. One of the fliers, Lieutenant Richard S. Freeman, is shown at left arriving at Newark, N. J., with the first load of mail to be flown from Cleveland since army flying was curtailed by the President's order.

two weeks business trip to East Tex- | politics"-said the best conclusions

Cisco this morning on business. Mrs. L. A. White and daughter

Mrs. F. F. Briley of Ranger was in

Miss Lela Mae, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and

ing the week-end of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer returned last night

children of Putnam were guests dur-

from a trip to Lubbock.

#### Political Pulse---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

statement that Mr. Hunter will get a lot of votes from the oil sections. Tom Hunter will get an immense over this year; and he stands so Effects of that vote on the fate of vote through East Texas, and that high in the estimation of his constiother candidates, and upon the out- Maury Hughes will be the runnercome of the race to get into the up in at least the more restricted oil prospect two years hence. if he run-off, was not minimized. "Of course Jimmie Allred will chooses to come back. Former Sen.

Tyler—who said "we're too busy granted." he said.

making money to take any dish in Mr. White said Tom Connally will said.

they have reached, summarizing all the political gossip and discussion they have heard, is that Allred will get close to 40 per cent of the total first primary vote through the four counties of the oil belt.

They said they believe Maury Hughes will run second, and that Hunter will joust with Hughes for that place; further, that Witt, Small and McDonald will follow in the backfield.

"Through With 'Em" Dabney White, veteran political =

eader and observer, who Jim Ferguson to East Texas for Ferguson's second political speech back in 1914, and who has been for apologizing for Ferguson administrations," he said

Mr. White said in his opinion Members of a large law firm in get a heavy vote-that is taken for Thomas Pollard, who retired from

38 PCT JUMP IN SHIPMENTS OF LIVESTOCK

AUSTIN, March 26 -- Combined truck and rail shipments of Texas livestock to Fort Worth and to interstate points totaled 3,596 cars in February, against 2.537 cars in the same month last year, a gain of 38 per cent, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research.

"Shipments of all classes of livetock showed an advance," the report said. "Cattle, at 2,189 cars, represents a rise of 42 per cent over February last year; calves, at 541 and 326 cars, respectively, a gain of 40 per cent; hogs, 352 and 343 cars, a gain of 2 per cent; and sheep, 414 and 322 cars a rise of 29 per cent. For January and February com-

bined, shipments compared with the corresponding period last year were: All classes combined., 7,117 and 5,650 a rise of 20 per cent; cattle, 4,286 and 3,252, a gain of 24 per cent; calves, 1.282 and 944 cars, a gain of 37 per cent: hogs, 588 and 633, a decline of 8 per cent, and sheep 961 and 821, up 17 per cent. Hogs, Sheep Decline

Shipments of Texas cattle and calves to Fort Worth showed a marked increase in comparison with February last year, but there was a smaller number of hogs sent to this market and a marked slump in the number of sheep. The percentage shipped by truck to this market is tially but shipments of sheep destill increasing

creases of cattle, calves, and hogs sheep from the Edwards plateau and of the dressed poultry also was shipcompared with February last year. | Trans-Pecos country exceeded those

Increases over last February in of last February by a wide margin. the number of Texas cattle, calves and sheep destined to points other than the large markets were escaling markets despite the largest slaughter of cattle for the month in linois, Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, sixteen years and the largest Feband Oklahoma. Colorado had a large ruary slaughter of calves on record. increase in receipts of Texas sheep. Lamb prices also continued to ad-

Ehipments of cattle, calves, and vance through February, and late sheep from the northern half of in the month a top of \$10.15 was the Texas panhandle snowed a reached on the Chicago market, the marked increase, but hog shipments first time since June, 1931, that showed a decline; while in the lambs sold above the \$10 mark." southern half, shipments of cattle calves, and hogs increased substan-

the race for United States senator.

told friends here this week he is supporting Allred this time. Sen. Will Pace of Tyler is a hold-

tuents that he has no trouble in

population constitutes the great "Shipments of cattle, calves and

Traveling's in Her Blood

With a father who's president of

a steamship company and a

grandfather who's a railroad

president, you'd expect Mrs.

Charles Markham Langham of

New York to be going places.

Well, here you see her sitting

pretty at Miami Beach, Fla.,

where she's staying with her

mother.

"Cattle prices continued to advania and Connecticut. vance during February on all the year ago, an increase of 64

168 CARS OF POULTRY SHIPPED FROM TEXAS AUSTIN, March 26 - Interstate

have a commanding advantage in rail shipments of poultry and eggs totaled 169 cars in February, against Moss Adams, who in the past has 167 cars during the same month a Ferguson ever since, is "through been the acknowledged Ferguson year ago, according to the Uni-with 'em." he said. "I'm tired of leader in the Nacogdoches section, versity of Texas bureau of business research. Of these shipments 23 cars were live chickens and 74 dressed, a total of 97: while in February, 1933, there were 110 cars of chickens 31 cars live and 79 cars dressed Only three cars of turkeys were shipped out of the state against 14 cars in February last year.

"As usual, practically all of the the senate, is "out of politics," he live poultry was shipped to New York city where the large Jewish

market for live poultry," the bu-reau's report said, "More than half mainder was distributed among nine states, the bulk going to Pennsyl-



HARPY-EAGLE, Central American bird of prey. Chief Sitting Bull was a member of the DAKOTA SIOUX. NATHAN-IEL HAWTHORNE

building in Washington ICE 40 INCHES THICK

"Interstate egg shipments from Texas during February amounted to 69 cars, compared with 43 cars a cent. Only three cars of eggs were brought into Texas from other states against seven cars last year."



Subject of Mura PARIS, March 26. - The Gill

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miles; p poultry, oil; Cisc tors of

White mural, destined for the de partment of agriculture building Washington, D. C., probacly bring about a rush to the country becity folk, so adroitly does it depic the pleasures and beauties of run VOLUME

Far from the turmoil and stri of the great cities. White pain with ease and skill the virtues of with ease and skill the revious painting already adorn public buildings i Oklahoma, Utah and Kentucky, an occioultural landscape he hi just completed for Washington m be counted upon to evoke none the happiest of sentiments. Cybele, the Good Earth Pom the Goddess of Gardens, Ceres, custodian of the crops, Flora,

Flower priestess, Pan with his the children of earth and the Fat er of Wisdom all are ably port by White in such a way as to the most hardened city acute nostalgia for country The canvas is 13 feet by four female allegorical distributed evenly about ing. Pan seated at the fe a man with a plough, a

aged woman spinning. maiden crushing the grapes, and barnyard animals w ering about. The Man of Wisdom takes a central position in the pai and flocks are outlined faint distance.

White is a native of Oklah He expects to superintend the ing of the mural in the ag

ROCKWOOD, Me., March Testifying to the extreme cold

the past winter, the ice on Me head Lake is 40 inches thick. Not many years has the ice attain such depth in this section of SPOONERS' ROAD

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., March

Because an abandoned road is ed only by spooners, a Montg ery county farmer has asked county commisioners to order it



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SPECIAL 75

"DODGING TRAFFIC TAKES HEALTHY NERVES, TOO, MR. HOCKEY PLAYER\_"

Miss Ruth Dodd of New York City speaks with authority on the perils of a pedestrian. She says:

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