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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

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

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P.O. HOLDUP FIRST PLANNED AT DALLAS

President to Return Airmails to Private Lines at Once

TEMPORARY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27nt Roosevelt today decided to the airmail to private opwithout waiting for passage anent legislation. resident said temporary bids

called for at once.

nined to get the army out of ail business permanently and s possible, Mr. Roosevelt deonly solution was to return s to private airlines on a basis and let the perlegislation wait.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27. election today.

rted kidnapings were reapprecedented number to the News will be given. here the fate of a reform Tammany" was at stake. ar or five gunmen outside a

sailants. controlled by the demonany fusion election officials outh movement asserted they

ILLINGER TRIO

on here today after a convoy of many directions, trip from Lima.

earch for Bybee Near Clarendon work in the 1934 kitch

CLARENDON, March 27 - The for Hilton Bybee, fugitive ner who escaped with a felail at Crockett last Friday. from remote regions of Texas to this section of the anhandle today. who also escaped from the

prison farm several ago, and Jim Welling, conrger, were identified as the who kidnaped and robbed Orayo, filling station operator, tskirts of Clarendon.

REUNITED ORTLAND, Me., March 27 ed for 54 years, after leaving Norway nome to seek their for-America, Berge Anderson his brother, Martin, have been

WEATHER

ves

Texas-Fair and warmer Wednesday partly cloudy

Texas-Generally fair, fros in lower Rio Grande valley, cold in northwest portion topartly

Napoleon Had the Right Idea When it Comes to Home, too, Says Mrs. McDonald

Gladiola Washed Wheat Flour distributed locally by the J. M. Rad-ford Grocery company, will be featured at the Cisco Daily News-Community Natural

G a s company Happy Kitchen school cooking Monday. It will be

for the temporary contracts Mrs. McDenald erly occupied by be canvassed at a White the Quick Service garage and located in the middle of the 600 block on D avenue, across the street from House gave no definite indi- the Piggly Wiggly grocery store. The building will be equipped

contracts were cancelled with plenty of comfortable seats, be affected by the increased wages. be permitted to bid on the These seats will afford a clear view of an all-gas kitchen to be erected by the Community Natural Gas company upon an elevated platform. Demonstrated in actual operation in this kitchen and used by Mrs. Mc-Donald in her lectures will be gas ranges, an Electrolux refrigerator, gas hot water heaters and other gas

Begins Next Monday

The school will begin Monday af-ternoon. April 2, and continue through Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons. The women of Cisco and surrounding communities are flared in Kansas City's invited to attend. There will be no fees of any sort. The school is absoerretro today. tering on Monday, the first day, a pefore noon as voters went week's subscription to the Daily Mrs. McDonald, whom the Daily

Gas company will be proud to preexperienced demonstrators available. When you see her in her model happy kitchen you will immediately feel as thousands of other women who have seen her demonstrations that ent. The president of the here at last is a woman who "talks" stay here she will bring to houseable recipes which experience and intelligence would choose for vary-

Will Show Methods Mrs. McDonald will show in the Valley 60, Pioneer 30 and Scranton

most simple manner just how to preare many of these delightful dishes, how to balance menus, and how to serve the proper thing for the proper occasion. It is no easy task, even for hose who have had many years of experience in scarching out facts, to sift the useful from the mere novelthe powerful lieutenants in the ty, as in cooking as well as in other arts there is a constantly flowing er, were hustled into the Ohio stream of new ideas coming from

onal guardsmen, deputy Says she: "Like Napoleon's army, and police brought them on the whole world marches on its stomach-and when there are four med caravan was met north or five in the family it's a very hunnbus by squadrons of police gry stomach, too! But there is no 25 uty sheriffs armed with ma- use to bother yourself concerning uns, rifles, shot guns and this. Your kitchen can be the happiest place in the world, and your three meals a day can be cooked so easily that you can hardly believe work in the 1934 kitchen, but meals

Comm'n Opens Bids

AUSTIN, March 27 - The Texas highway commissioners met here today to open bids on national recovery road projects estimated to cost woods third. Sixth and seventh \$1,250,000. No county road delega- grade classification-Crocker first, tions were to be heard at this ses-

Among the projects on which bids were opened: Eastland county-grading, drain-

age structures and base course with double bituminous surface treatment for 2.7 miles of Highway One in Nolan county-Sweetwater Sante

Fe viaduct and roadway approaches

On Tuesday, March 27, the commission will open bids on four ad- they were asked to haul William, Jr., ditional highway projects. One calls from a clothes chute into which he for grading and drainage structures had fallen. for Highway 66 in Palo Pinto coun-

DRAWN THRICE

BRIDEWATER, Mass., March 27 necticut State college. Among the plot to him" created a furrore, insistmale students, however, the ma- ed he would reveal the name of his -Thrice within a year an employe of J. H. Fairbanks' store here has been chosen for jury duty. Latest to be drawn is William H. Bevan,

TEN PER CENT HIKE IN STEEL **PAY EXPECTED**

PITTSBURGH, Pa. Macra 27 A ten per cent wage increase affecting the entire steel industry was beginning n e x t expected in well-informed quarters

The it was announced here today. school will be con- No official announcement was ducted by Mrs. available here today, but the action Martha McDonald of the Corrigan-McKinney Steel of Dallas, noted company in Cleveland in announceconomist ing its wage increase, precipated and kitchen ex- speculation in steel's inner circle. The United States Steel Corp

heid in the speci-ous building form-New York today, it was pointed out, and the announcement of that corporation's increase may follow the meeting

The 40-hour week adopted with the national recovery administration's steel code was not expected to

CISCO SECOND

EASTLAND, March 27-Tabulation of points won by the competing schools in the annual Eastland county Interscholastic league meet last Friday and Saturday awarded first place in class A division to Eastland high school with 292 1-2 points. Cisco high school was second with 148 1-2 and Rising Star third with 146. Ranger with 90 and Gornt to unseat Kansas City's News and the Community Natural man with 55 were next in order. Twenty points for winning the counwas shot to death in duel ences, is one of the ablest and most added to the total of one school. Be-ballot ordered printed on Monday cause of rain the finals in these ath- March 12, in order that it might be ing start toward capturing this tion.

championship. Olden with 95, Bullock 120 and wives only those proved and work- class B, rural and ward divisions. Total points amassed by the schools in the class B division are as follows: Alameda 37, Carbon 92, Desdemona 5, Morton

Rural division: Crocker 59, Flatwoods 100, Mangum 42 1-2, New Hope 95, Pleasant Hill 22 1-2, Romney 80 and Yellow Mound 20. Ward division: Alameda 5. Car-

CO EAST WARD 5, CISCO WEST WARD 17 1-2, Colony 25, Eastland Jr., High 65, Eastland south ward 43, fied voters of less than five per Eastland west ward 37, Gorman 77 1-2, Morton Valley 65, Olden 45, Pioneer 45, Ranger Cooper ward 50, signed and the petitions were there-Ranger Hodges Oak Park 77 1-2, fore insufficient. A non-suit was Ranger Young 47 1-2 and Scranton

Results of literary events held Sat-

Picture memory: (limited Ranger third.

Spelling: Ward division, fourth and fifth grade classification-Pioneer first. Rising Star second, and Gorman third, Sixth and seventh grade classification—CISCO GRAM-On PWA Road Jobs MAR first, Eastland Jr., high second and Ranger Cooper third.

Rural divison of spelling, fourth and fifth grade classification-Bullock first, Crocker second and Flat-Bullock second, and New Hope third. In the high school division of the spelling contest, CISCO and Eastand tied for first place with Rising

Star and Morton Valley following. Story telling - CISCO WEST WARD and Gorman tied for first and south ward of Eastland was second. ANOTHER JOB

WEST HARTFORD, Conn., March the home of Dr. William L .Gillis,

expecting at least to find a fire, MARRIAGE AMBITION STORES, Conn., March 27 Marriage not a career, is the ambition of the majority of girls at Con-

Brother of Mrs. S. H. RAINEY SAYS Nance Buried Today

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance, their son, Garland Nance, and daughter. Tenella, were in DeLeon this afternoon to attend the funeral of Harve Strube, 50, a brother of Mrs. Nance, who died at 6 a. m. Monday of a heart ailment. The funeral was to be held at 3 o'clock, with burial in the DeLeon cemetery.

Mr. Strube, a farmer, was a resident of DeLeon practically his entire life. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and a son. All three children are married and live at

CANDIDATES STILL IN RACE

With a statement, "We're in the race", published in today's Daily News, three candidates for city commissioner who were unsuccessful in their efforts to have their names printed upon the ballot for the municipal election next Tuesday, announced that they are still candidates. They said a vigorous "writein" campaign would be waged.

The three candidates, W. J. Donovan, L. F. Mendenhall and W. P. Moore, yesterday withdrew an application for a writ of mandamus during a hearing in 91st district court when it became apparent that the petitions they had filed with the commission for places on the ballot for the election next Tuesday, April 3, were insufficient, because they did not bear the proper number of signatures of qualified voters. The city commission, holding that

it was observing the law in the premises, refused to recognize the petitions which had been filed by the three, pointing out that the that the law allowed three days in are the respective leaders in the candidates to file prior to March 12

Non-Suit The excluded candidates, however, radio broadcasting. asserted they had filed Tuesday, March 13, before the beginning of those of Comm'rs Burnett, Hender- smaller formations. son and Winston who are standing

for re-election. of the signers against the poll tax roll, that a number of quali-preventing blending, it was said. cent the total vote cast at the preceding municipal election had not

declared. Starting a "write-in" campaign, the three candidates asserted that "We do not believe the right of citizens to express themselves through schools of ward classification) Ris- the ballot should be denied on acing Star first, Cooper ward of Ran- count of public officials taking ad-There is more iun and less ger second, and Hodges Oak Park of vantage of legal technicalities to perpetuate themselves in office."

The statement pledged the three candidates to a reduction of public expenses, and denied that any promises of employment had been made as a consideration of election.

TRAITOR HUNT IS STARTED BY PROF'S CHARGE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27. -Officials and public-spirited citizens today were embarked upon a traitor hunt as repercussions from the charges of an Indiana school Palo Pinto county — Repairs to Brazos river bridge on Highway trades. When the laddies arrived at trust were planting a revolution. exploded louder and over a wider Some of the hunters were in dead

In Gary, Ind., Dr. Wm. Wirt,

SUSTAIN VETO

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27.-President Roosevelt today formally vetoed the independent offices supply bill, carrying amendments providing restoration of federal pay cuts and additional benefits to war veterans. A 3,000 word message explaining the veto was transmitted to

"I am impelled to do this on a number of grounds, any one of them sufficient to require disapproval of the bill," the presi-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27-The vets of the independent offices bill, carrying partial restoration of the federal pay cut and additional benefits to veterans, will be sent to congress by President Roosevelt this fternoon, it was revealed at the White House today.

Speaker of the House Rainey said he would make "every effort to deay until tomorrow" a house vote on the president's veto. Rainey said he considered it desir-

able for members to study the veto message before action on the bill He predicted that the veto would be sustained by the house.

CRYSTALS KEEP BROADCASTS IN CLOSER RANGE

BERKELEY, Cal., March 27 Saturday. Cisco athletes have a fly- voting, 20 days preceding the elec- ed during the World war by Edward ed during the World war by Edward Angelo. The commission contended H. Guyon, glass blower for the Uni- Here he finds the prediction freely versity of California physics depart- made that James V. Allred will lead which to prepare the ballot ,and ment, received a new impetus re- in Tom Green county, and that seca housewife's language. During her Rising Star 120, at the present time, that ample time had been given for cently with the discovery by Milton ond place is in doubt between Tom A. Chaffee senior student, that the Hunter, C. C. McDonald, Edgar E. inventor's process can be used in Witt and Senator Small.

Chaffee, who was experimenting running for governor came from his in which 1934 automobile licenses with crystals, found Guyon's pro- friends in southwest Texas; and it can be bought without penalty was the 20-day period, and were there- cess open to innumerable possibili- was at Del Rio that the "coming out fore entitled to have their names ties since the high sensitivity of party" was held at which Alired an- County Tax Collector T. L. Cooper. placed upon the ballot along with large crystals far surpasses that of nounced his candidacy.

This high sensitivity tends to nar- try wherein Allred is exceedingly row the range of sound frequency strong, according to the consensus of registered for 1934. In the hearing yesterday it de- on the air, and makes possible opinion now. veloped from examination of the a more accurate and effective Important bon 47, CISCO GRAMMAR 85, CIS- petitions and checking of the names means of keeping broadcasting sta- here: and it was said that substan-

Grew Crystals

Placing a small crystal of rochelle salt in distilled water and ap- Ferguson support. plying a constantly decreasing temperature, Guyon in 1917 was able from the customary aspect of a big to grow crystals two and three inches civil works alignment of

The discovery was revolutionary in submarine warfare because the in existence here for some time, peculiar sound-producing qualities of the crystal made possible the detec-

quency constant, a quality which has senate and state representative become necessary with the increased races. B. A. Carter, sometime attor-

Cabaness Has VCC

Doc Cabaness, adjutant of the Cisco John William Butts post of the American legion, said today he has the necessary forms upon which ex-service men may apply for admission to the veterans conservation corps, a unit of the CCC. Veterans the revised congressional district to The youth's uncle, August Roti, of both the World war and the the north, Carl Hamlin of Brecken- 26-year-old insurance agent, was alearnest; others had tongues in Spanish-American war are eligible ridge and Rep. Oscar Chastain of so held on charges of kidnaping, but cheeks. Congress was one consider- provided they are in good health. Eastland are contesting with Cong. may not be prosecuted. ing whether to give the hunt official They will serve as sergeants or fore- Tom Blanton for the seat, men of the CCC and may enlist for a period of six months under the whose letter charging that "a brain same terms as govern regular CCC truster had confided a revolutionary enlistment.

male students, however, the majority considered the career most important,

Ex-service men wishing to apply should see Mr. Cabaness before Friinformant only to a congressional day, he said, as selections will be Ex-service men wishing to apply

Army and Navy Joined at Altar



colorful by the many guests in naval and military uniform, Cora Elizabeth Glassford, Elizabeth daughter of Brig. Gen. Pelham Washington, D. C., and Lieut. Lee Wood Park, U. S. N., were married in Glendale, Calif. The py pose, immediately after the

DAY TO OBTAIN

AUTO LICENSES

EASTLAND, March 27 - A warn-

ing that Saturday is the last day

issued today from the office of

It was estimated at the collector's

Eastland county that had not been

office that there were 750 cars in

The legislature at the recent spec-

ial session extended the period for

payment, and the attorney-general

has ruled that April 1 will be the last

The new law provides that any

car operated during April without

1934 license will be subject to a

year's license, plus 20 per cent pen-

alty. In addition the driver is sub-

State Highway Patrolmen Meyers

and Daniels, who operate out of

Eastland, have issued a warning to

tions to begin this week a drive

against improperly lighted vehicles

The patrolmen are anxious that

once and make sure that they have

all the headlights, and tail lights

required by law, as they have strict

orders to accept no excuses from

drivers whose car lights are not in

BUCHANAN, Mich., March 27 -

Vincent Denardo, 18-year-old fresh-

held today on kidnaping charges in

connection with disappearance of

Ruth Strunk, 17-year-old high

Police said Denardo admitted

CHAMPION LAYER

ing 5 1-2 ounces.

divison to help enforce these laws.

day for issuing 1934 licenses .

ject to arrest.

Small Eclipsed by Allred Prestige as Political Commentator Nears San Angelo Whitney Denies Panic

SAN ANGELO, March 27 — From Amarillo down through Lubbock and Abilene, one drops out of the rampant Clint Small-for-governor coun-

The first suggestion of Allred's This is the edge of the range coun-

Important oil country lies near

and this section will divide the vote with McDonald and the old-line

San Angelo is exceptionally free though in truth a so-called "federation of the unemployed" has been

Leaders Dealt Out

Recently a reorganization of the tion of other ships over 10 miles federation dealt out some of the former leaders, more militant than patrolmen are being added in this Other possibilities for application the rank and file, and who were of these crystals are evidenced by credited with being friendly to the reports they may be useful in deter- McDonald political group. Since car operators see to their lights at mining the volume of noise in city then, the unemployed group—they traffic university scientists said, are not all unemployed; some are This determination will indicate on civil works, others employed varfrom what source the most noise is lously-has kept itself as plously coming and make possible its abate- | free from political entanglements as a civil service convention.

The crystals also may be used at | Tom Green county has been busy electric stations to keep the fre- considering its congressional, state ney for the truck folks, is reported the most likely prospective candidate for the seat Rep. Penrose B. Metcalfe will give up in the house. Metcalfe so far is unopposed for the Application Forms senate, to succeed Sen. Walter C. Woodward.

COW-OSTRICH DEAD HANFORD, Cal., March 27 - A a White Leghorn hen in F. W. Hinow which died under mysterious kle's flock cackles a little louder circumstances here the other day than her sisters, she has reason was found to have substituted a Recently she laid an egg 8 1-2 diet of nails, stones and pieces of inches in circumference and weighwas found to have substituted a Recently she laid an wire for her natural fodder,

PLOT FAILED MONTH BEFORE SAYS WITNESS

FORT WORTH, March 27 -Conpirators in the \$71,000 postal robbery nere on February 21, 1933, planned originally to stage the holdup in Dallas on belief the loot would be richer. Johnny Carson, ace government witness, testified today in the iederal court trial of nine other ersons charged in the case.

Carson, who pleaded guilty to the charges and turned government witness, said the earlier plans called for a raid on the Young street station in Dallas a month before the robbery actually occurred here.

O. D. Stevens, alleged leader, Carson said, directed that the robbery group seize the mail truck and drive out on the Grapevine highway transfer pouches to another car, Carson, Stevens and Joe Martin, also a defendant, went to Dallas in January, 1933, to plan the holdup. Later, W. D. May, another defendant, made a trip to Dallas but turned back when he could not determine which was the mail truck, Caron testified.

The government was expected to llow up this testimony with that of the widows of two of the three men slain here last July in what officers maintained was a dispute over

By their testimony, the government hoped to prove that the planned robbery was actually carried out by Stevens and his alleged cohorts. Carson testified that he later lost part in the plot and withdrew.

Created Depression

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27. -Richard F. Whitney, president of hallenged statements of proponents of stock market regulations that the

will probably be his final appearance before the congressional committees seeking to whip into shape the revised Fletcher-Rayburn bill to prevent speculation and stock ex-

It followed a letter from President Roosevelt requesting stock market

TAX RATES OF **BANKHEAD BILL ARE INCREASED**

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 27. —Tax rates under the pending Bankhead cotton bill were increased by the senate today as the measure speeded toward a final vote.

The senate approved an amendment by Sen. John H. Bankhead, Dem.-Ala., author of the measure, increasing from 50 to 75 per cent the rate of taxation on the market value of cotton produced in excess of the 10,000,000 bale limitation fixed for the crop years of 1934 and 1935. The senate also agreed to an amendment increasing from five cents per pound to eight cents the

maximum tax rate. The features of

the bill were attacked as unconstitu-

tional by a number of senators.

Student Held on Kidnaping Charge



HANFORD, Cal., March 27 - If

WHAT WAS THE SELEUCID DYNASTY?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of

FRUIT OF THE SPIRIT: Love, joy, peace, long suffering, gentleness, goodness, faith, meekness, temperance; against such there is no law.—Galatians 5: 22, 23.

THE WEST IS SMILING

West Texas is facing the prospect of its best agricultural season in years with bountiful rains and snowfall over last week-end that extended practically throughout the vast empire. Wheat farmers of the northwest are exuberant over the moisture and growers of row crops and raisers of cattle are rejoicing over a season that assures luxuriant pastures and healthy seed germination. This outlook is further guaranteed by the fact of federal assistance in the form of bonuses for crop restriction. Already this administration program has boosted the farmer to a new economic status in many parts of the western area of the state. Notably in those sections which have been large producers of cotton and wheat By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, linquency for 1933 is added to the the support of government and its has this effect been felt. Payments to the growers of these There is a state primary coming in commodities have in instances stimulated the trade areas July. A governor and all state offiof certain cities into activity resembling pre-depression days. cers will be nominated. A legislature will be nominated— 150 representa-Now, with the production of these commodities restricted to tives and 16 senators. John T. a point where profitable prices will be assured, and the cer- Smith is a former lawmaker. He tainty of higher prices developing in collateral markets, the resentative. He is the editor of the west can face the year with optimism. Cattle, last to respond Texas Tax Journal. The current to the impetus toward recovery, has shown a markedly number of the Journal carries a bithealthier character. This fact may be taken as significant. Meat, particularly beef, is prosperity food. When times are bad, people eat vegetables, consume large quantities of flour and its taxing subdivisions collected and potatoes and other relatively cheap and starchy foods. \$190,924,487 for the fiscal year end-Increase in the consumption of meats may be taken to indicate that the public purse is growing heavier and the family budget is being expanded.

PROHIBITING LIQUOR ADVERTISEMENTS.

Some popular national magazines will not be seen upon Texas newsstands henceforth. Such magazines, carrying liquor advertisements, are held to violate the state prohibition laws which prohibit the circulation of such advertise- This former lawmaker and editor ments within the state. Some of the magazines have dealt editorially remarked that if the de- from the delinquent list and assist in down or our state will come down. with this condition, in which not only Texas but several other dry states are concerned, by substituting innocuous pages for those bearing the prohibited publicity and distributing these amended copies to newsstands in the dry states. Time

The ban on periodicals carrying liquor publicity does not extend to copies received through the mails. One may subscribe to the magazine and Uncle Sam will transport it over the arid sections and deliver it to the subscriber, liquor advertisements and all, in contempt of the state laws prohibiting the circulation thereof. The state can do nothing about the mails, and it is powerless to prescribe any regulations affecting their handling. Which makes the prohibition affecting the newsstand sale of such periodicals merely a pretense. Closing the door on one side and leaving another open doesn't keep out the cold.

GOAT LOSSES

Heavy losses among the goat herds of southwest Texas during the recent cold weather have been reported. Three quarters of a million head are reported to have died in the frigid blasts and the cold rain. A light spring clip of mohair and a light kid crop are predicted consequences of this loss. Prices of mohair and kid clip and the animals themselves are due to increase considerably as a result.

The Cisco country is a splendid goat and sheep country. Great stretches of "shinnery" thickets form ideal forage for the beasts whose coat is certain to draw a premium price on the next markets. This year ought to be a good year for beginning. The wolf menace is being gradually stamped out and fencing may be secured through loans from governmentprovided credit agencies. Goats and sheep are not a foolproof money-making proposition. They require proper handling, experienced attention and work, just as do other crops. But they are the crop best suited to making these shinnery lands pay dividends and small beginnings will eventually make big endings.

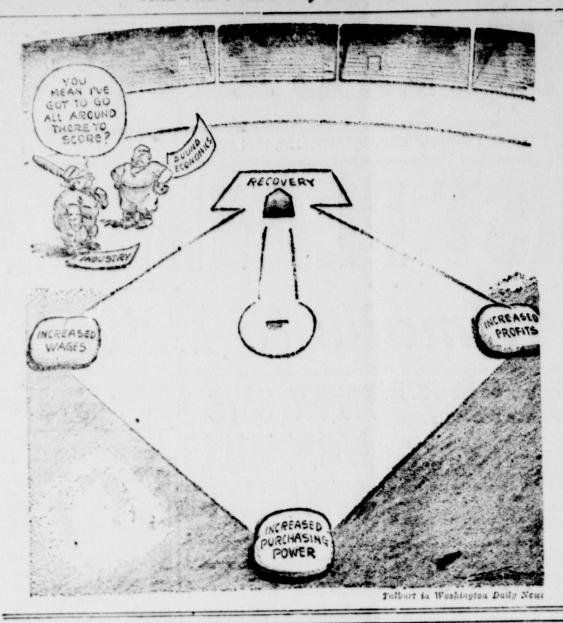
NAVY UP TO LIMIT

Congress has spoken on the naval bill for a construction program to bring the United States navy up to treaty limits. It provides for a naval construction program of 102 warships and 1140 airplanes estimated to cost about \$580,000,000. It is the biggest navy program since the World war. It is designed to build the navy up to the London treaty limitations by 1939. A limit of 10 per cent profit on construction contracts of \$10,000 and above is provided.

Texas Daughters of the American Revolution are out on the firing line. Mrs. William A. Becker of New Jersey is the national chairman of national defense of the Daughters. She is not a pacifist. She addressed the Texas daughters of heroes of the revolution in the shadows of the Alamo. Said she, "We work for peace, we want peace-but a righteous peace and not peace at any price. While other nations are arming we cannot agree with those who advocate total disarmament for the United States and who believe that disarmament for us alone is the road to world peace.'

The plain English of this is that there are righteous wars as well as wars of spoilation, wars urged on by lust for power and territory grabbing on the part of the Sons of Mars who believe that the sons of men are useful as fodder to feed the cannons of despots and crazy war lords.

And There Isn't Any Short Cut!



Cost of Government in Texas

ing and convincing article as to the cost of government in Texas, According to Editor Smith the state ing July 31 This huge sum is divid-

.... 16,135,716 Cities and towns 37,744,905 . 34,512,163 School districts . Other taxing subdivi-5,637,162

Readers of the magazine are reinded this was the amount colleted while the amount delinquent ad including 1932 was \$120,000,000

This is general elections year, \$120,000,000 the amount will greatly cost. Timely advice is given to all exceed \$150,000,000.

> dodge the issue. This is the sweep- manship and would exercise the ing condemnation of the latter by right of suffrage to the extent the Texas Tax Journal: the last five years the penalty plac-

ed on those who pay their taxes has increased approximately \$10 out of every \$100 paid in taxes to approximately thirty-three dollars and fifty cents to every one hundred dollars now paid in taxes. This unprecedhose who do pay in order that govrnment may carry on,

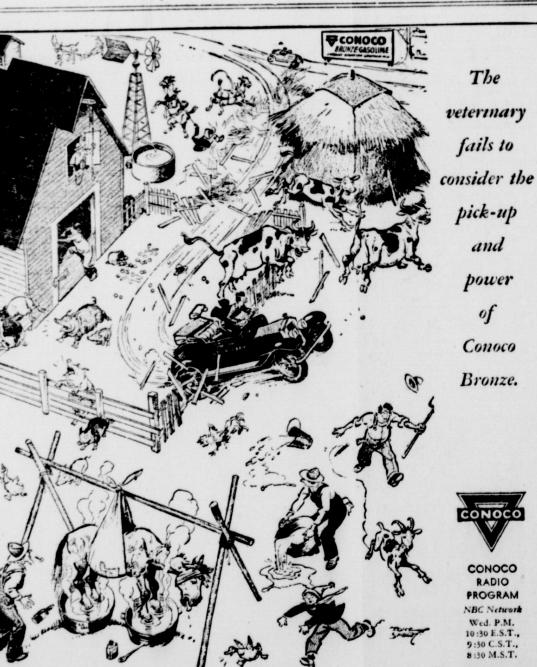
lawmakers by the Journal:

the members of the legislature."

ampaign of education-appealing reader:

concerned by the veteran lawmaker A vast number of taxpayers pay, and publisher of the periodical They do not permit their names to devoted to taxes and taxation: go on the delinquent list. And a the voters would learn the differarge number who are able to pay ence between politics and stateselecting, in particular, their legisla-"The records indicate that within tors and commissioners' courts, instead of letting an automatic election machine do the electing the state and the political subdivisions could eventually emerge from this bondage and at least make our children partially free of it.

Really, it is time the people of ented increased burden is placed on Texas should do a lot of thinking while the primary campaign is on and vote intelligently in their choice This tidbit of censure is passed on of public servants on the day that the primary ballot is the thing. The sad part of the whole mat- James E. Ferguson, the publisher er is it does not seem to concern and editor of the Ferguson Forum except in a general way, a majority appears to have caught the drift of things. The current number of his This is campaign year. There is a weekly passes this advice on to the "The cost of government is o taxpayers to remove their names entirely too much and it must come



The emergency arises—there is Conoco Bronze in the tank and you are in possession of the instant starting and lightning pick-up that saves the situation, if speed is required.

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Get a free Tony Sarg book of these

INSTANT STARTING-LIGHTNING PICK-UP-HIGH TEST

Some people think that the governis an apple tree and all they have to do is to pluck off the fruit and that it will always grow back. dicta is being purified incessantly s not kept in proper limits.

all along the line. Cost of government should come

There is a way to go about it. Place lawmakers on the firing line who have the intelligence and the guts to trim to the bone, to cut out comen in the public service do a pay. There is only one plan to fol-Use the ballot intelligently and place it in the box on primary

election day.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

Said my friend, W. J. (Curly) Armstrong: "Anybody who doubts the women of Cisco can take a joke ought to look at some of their hus-

Agreed Mrs. Armstrong: "Then you admit I have a sense of humor.

A person learns something new about his own country every once and so often. Since Henry Drumwright has achieved the professorial air by adopting gold-rimmed specacles, he has also gained authority in fact and opinion. In the role he is ably abetted by W. H. Hayes. While the rest of us have been alternately predicting that spring was here and complaining when a sudden norther smashed the predictions to smithereens, Drumwright has been whistling wisely and strolling out for an occasional glance at the

haps, put a great deal of faith in the that are liable to be ruined by the influence which the various phases of the moon are said to exert upon this planet-like a coquettish wo- is over. It's spring." man being coy with a man and leading him off to bad habits. Scientists have treated all this lore of moonology with a dictum of con- the First National bank, and giving tempt, but many folks still go on, in those remarks more emphasis, spite of sicence and scientists, plant- the following comparison of its de- horses of south Texas will be ride and beans when the lunar face is national banking holiday proclama- Horse show here April 7 and 8 F round and radiant.

for truth, is not perfect, or it would cease searching for truth, having found it altogether. The body of its The result is that the state will look with discoveries that its earlier findlike a picked rooster if this plucking ings were wrong and stand corrected by later discoveries. In short, it Texas is in need of a new deal has been mistaken.

Whether it is mistaken in this instance. I leave posterity and some stute Darwin or Huxley of the futare to discover. All I know is that the moon is still a dictator for many gardeners and the instigators of extravagance, to make all men and many other human activities, Science denying on the one hand the full day's work for an honest day's influence of the lunar rays upon the quality and quantity of the vegetables that are grown, admits the potency of this same interstellar attraction in pulling the tides of the sea over the beaches like blankets

and releasing them to slid down again in a regular, eternal order. Asserting the hypothesis that life originated in the sea, science even infers that periods of gestation were geared to lunar influences through the tide cycle because it was essential that eggs laid in the sea sands should hatch neither too soon nor too late for the next high tide to restore the young to the shelter of the spending their money with the li

To argue that the moon can make much impression upon the order of life and still be impotent about dern potato or the character of a bean that grows in the garden seems like asking a person to choke on a gnat while swallowing a camel like an aspirin tablet. However, there are many, many such paragoxes-and more astounding onesin this world, and since science claims to have arrived at its conclusions by exhaustive and impartial research, it is best to believe its statements,

on his side. He is dogmatic enough in 1933 were valued at \$64,080,445. about the creed and he continues regularly to investigate the mesquite \$20,826,267 inbound, twigs in his back yard. Also he refrains from planting any vegetables cold. Said he: 'The mesquite never fails. When it starts to bud, the cold is over. It's spring."

Supplementing this column's remarks yesterday upon the report of ing potatoes in the dark of the moon posits of March 5, 1933, when the at the Reserve Officers Char tion was issued by President Roose- teen thoroughbreds will be brough velt, and of March 5, 1934, the date from Houston, sponsors of the Science, which is literally a search specified in the comptroller of the announced.

currency's recent call for the cor dition of all national banks.
On March 5, 1933, the National reported deposits of \$581, 727.84, President Alex Spears said. Exactly one year later, March

1934, its deposits were \$823,231.56. This is a gain of \$251,503.72. **Did You Ever**

Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma

People who are interested in th growth of the home city always hav an opportunity of assisting in

When they take a look at very low prices of the various i offered there, they will readily that it pays to buy from the bu

ness concerns of the home city. Cooperation is the life of a cir Every citizen should cooperate business concerns of the home cit Stagnation of business in a means hard times for all. Good business means prosperou

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Progressive citizens are loyal citiens; they cooperate with local busi ness concerns and by so doing the they keep their city progressive. Lack of cooperation is the greate hindrance to the progress of

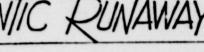
ALASKA COMMERCE UP JUENAU Alaska, March Alaska's total commerce for showed an increase of more Perhaps, Drumwright has science than \$3,000,000 over 1932. Shipm which \$43,263.678 was outbound an

BIGGER AND BETTER PEMBROKE, Mass., March 27

eggs than those on the ground flo

Ralph Merritt's henhouses are

CHARITY HORSE SHOW BEAUMONT, March 27





not tell how or why you know it?" his eye to dangle on his wals BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, as bandsome youth, becomes a fugifive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he finds himself on his way to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves.

Heav has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearls. Pablito does not know this or that he himself has been accused 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 swered casually. It was impossible.

loves him. MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears scandal if she tells this. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito there.

In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOYES who befriended him as a child but his efforts fail. Beau, impressed by Pablito's natural ability as a boxer, decides to arrange some matches for him. Meanwhite SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

WITHIN a month Marcia Tread-York, having found Rio "rather had to. stupid." Back in New York, she boy is liable to be in?" took up residence in the brown stone house that had been left her by an aunt-the same aunt who had left Marcia a legacy so large that it was heralded in news-

paper headlines. Usually when she returned home Marcia decided fretfully that she must have the place "redone" and usually some young decorator whose company she found, for a time, amusing got the commis-

But on this home-coming Marcia had no such interests. Her friends murmured that she was not looking well and this stirred up the old story about Ted Jeffries. That affair, said some of her supposed friends, had "gone Marcia knew what was being

said and who was saying it but lately-" this knowledge did not matter as once it would have. The two She fell into a revery then and things that mattered were her thought of Pablito, the boy find out about it. He learned from added to her arrogance by a be very good to him; very, very It was said that the boy veiled courtship of her fortune. good to him! And while she was with him she sounded him out about the treat- said Tony. whether they always had fair trials.

One unusually cool May night

"Oh, really?" she murmured with a lift of fine arched brows and a return to her old, languid had gone to his rest or as some insolence.

"Bantum's?" Angela's former meighbor repeated. Alas, Bantum had gone to his rest or as some insolence.

they sat before a fire in the drawing room of Marcia's home. She said, leaning forward, "Tell me, Tony-even if everyone thought a man guilty they wouldn't exe-cute him immediately, would "That depends," he answered.

"Law is, to some extent, a matter of geography. There are places where men take the law into their own hands. Sometimes we have lynchings, you know-"

She grew pale and shrank back in her chair, her bands tightly gripping the arms.

THEN she managed to hide her perturbation. "What would On the boat on which he trav-you do," she asked, "if you knew eled Noyes noticed an Englishman hope!" man to be innocent but could whose monacle kept popping from

laugh. It sounded so easy but day, talking eagerly or sunk int she knew it was far from easy. a silence that was preoccupied

change of tone, "that reminds me panion, "First of all, of course, of something else I wanted to ask must find this Angela." you about. I want to locate a boy of 18-or perhaps a year or two ings agreed. "That will be eas older-and I don't know how to enough," he promised. go about it. I want 'o keep the matter secret."

forms of vice, he had paid his longed to consult with Billing grim entrance fee. "You knew Lester was mar- cause some difficulty. Ah, if ried?" she asked on sudden in- could only arrange to introduce

spiration. She could pretend Pab- the boy as his son-the son lito was Lester's son! Where had always wanted - with Lester's wife was, she did not hurting anyone! Perhaps, in tin know, but she assumed she could a way would be found. way boarded a boat for New silence her on the subject if she

"Cuba or South America. I rather think South America.' "Well," he said, "if you took

the matter to the police-"But I don't want to do that," she interrupted. "You see my nephew-charming, isn't it?was caught thieving and sent to preter and for a few moments w a reformatory. He escaped. Now I want to find him and give him another chance."

quite happily. "But, with his re-formatory record, is that safe? she rose painfully as stiffly from the steps, repeats Wouldn't the detectives be working with the police?" "Not if your case makes them

keep away from the police. With he watched her narrowly. "Eith sufficient money, Marcia, almost she wants to hide the boy from anything is possible."

"I have always thought so, but is. I'm going to find out about

feeling of guilt, which was in- whose eyes had "enchanted" her. a woman who had been Angela creasing instead of diminishing. If she could only find him he neighbor, but not her friend, the and her fear for Pablito's safety.

She began to thaw toward a her. She was obsessed by this fully and that years before he had young attorney who, with sundry thought and of making him into run away. God in his mercy alor other men, had for a long while a man of the world. She would knew where!

"I've spoken to you twice,"

shelter of his humble home to was not Christian to speak ill Norris Noyes salvaged enough the dead nor was it lucky. Plot pennies from his poor box to send Noyes to Key West. "You are running into the jaws of death, track this down." Billings at track this down." Billings at

my friend," he warned. think," he said, "Pablito may have returned to our island." and hot, "It can't all be done a day," he added as he flicked the "That is possible," the priest ashes from his cigar. He from agreed.

"I must find him." "Let me know how things go agreed. with you," the priest petitioned. "I'll "And," he added, "you have my

prayers-' So Noyes started for Key West. still alive. However.

"I'd forget about it," he an- coat. With him was a man who appeared to be an American Marcia gave a short, mirthless They sat, throughout the entir

As Noyes studied the two mer "Tony," she said then, with a Sir Aubrey was saying to his con

The man whom he called Bi

Sir Aubrey drew a sigh of thought of Marcia's ducing Pablito at Lower Cirting brother who had died in an asy-lum to which, by the most vicious ily might be marked. Sir Aubre about this, because the fact mig

He opened his mouth to speak then thought better of it and fum "Do you know what country the bled for his monocle which ha dropped to dangle on his tan, do

ble-breasted waistcoat.

T was the next day that the found Angela sunning hersel on the church steps. She hear their errand through an inte silent. Then she agreed, with gasp, that she had the boy at

that he was as a son to her. At the moment, however, "I suppose so," she agreed, not ite happily. "But, with his restiffly from the steps, repeating her story with many unneces words and unnecessary gesture "She's lying," said Billings

us or she doesn't know where he this!" A few hours later Billings die

been seen upon one of the Key in company with a man who drain at Bantum's.

THE priest who had given the crone added hastily, who was?

Noyes nodded, abstractedly. "I in a hotel lounge that was airle in a hotel lounge that was airle

as he spoke. "Doubtless not," Sir Aubi

"I'll have to find the name the man who unofficially adopt the boy and where he is, if be tone became brisk, "we still be

(To Be Continued)

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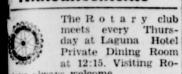
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PINE BLISTER WAR HINGTON, D. C., March 27-

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CARRIES MAIL LGORE, March 27-J. H. Laird, carries the mail over a mud-mile rural route while one his front yard and another back yard flow a tidy wealth

QOUR STORES TRIPLED ANCHESTER, Conn., March 27 prohibition there were 13

des drugstores, there are where liquor may be pur-



Compensation Status Explained by Hamlin In Answer to Query of Sweetwater Man can ever restore my kidney, and, as as totally disabled for the two weeks information you desire, I beg to re-

BRECKENRIDGE, March 29. — according to medical science, could not have formed in so short a time candidate for congress to succeed from date of my discharge. During Thomas Blanton in the 17th dis-trict, Saturday made public a letter tinued to suffer with this affliction, he has written to R. M. Simmons of I was compelled to undergo exten-Sweetwater, who last week wrote sive medical treatment and two ma-Judge Hamlin and asked that jurist jor operations—the last one being on to explain to him the full details of Nov. 20, 1928, for the removal of my the compensation matter referred right kidney, which was necessary in order to save my life.

Mr. Simmons wrote the following letter to Judge Hamlin: March 15th, 1934.

Judge Carl Hamlin, Breckenridge, Texas.

Dear Sir: of the World war, are drawing compensation from the government on the basis of being totally disabled. gical, and hospital expenses I was have drawn. On Nov. 1, 1928, I first exact status of this matter, I would appreciate your writing me the true ill afford these expenses for at the reference to your physical; Permanents-With each \$2.00 disability, the amount of compensa-3 00 Oil Permanents one free, tion that you are now drawing, or disability and the rating given you under the law by the Veterans bueau and such other facts in connection therewith as you might deem necessary.

very much appreciate this information from you so that I, as a voter, may be able to use my ballot intelligently Assuring you that I will appreci-

ate a prompt response, I am, Yours very rtuly R. M. SIMMONS. Following is Judge Hamlin's reply as mailed to Mr. Simmons at Sweetwater:

Mr. R. M. Simmons,

Lions club meets every Vice-Pres. and Gen. Mgr., Sweetwater Cotton Oil Co.,

I am just in receipt of your letter of March 15th and thank you for your interest in seeking to ascertain the true facts in reference to my physical disability as an ex-service man of the World war, and the amount of compensation I may be drawing, or have drawn, therefor, and I am glad to give you the information requested.

nature and extent of my physical disability, may I say that when I entered the military service at the beginning of the World war I was in splendid health. The medical records in my case, however, show that within sixty days after my honorable discharge (Jan. 30, 1919) I suffered with kidney stones, which,

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 J. J. HONEA

C. S. ELDRIDGE

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

(Re-Election).

For City Commissioner: J. R. BURNETT

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

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

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own limited funds.

Nov. 1928 my health has been the best of any time since my discharge from the army, but my loss will continue to be financial as well as physical, by reason of the greatly ininformed that an operation for the creased premium which I am now ance which I had previous to my last operation, and the further fact cation for compensation, although that I am now unable to secure any It is being circulated in this por- for a period of nine years I had new life insurance for the protection of the 17th congressional dis- been entitled thereto under the law. tions and education of my small Now as to the compensation

> compelled to incur, but I personally made application for compensation, paid for all such, although I could but it was not until time I was discharged from the last operation) that I was notified army I had lost what law practice my claim had been allowed. I was I had when entering the service, and my sole claim to wealth consist- I was entitled to compensation for ed of \$200, which I had saved while a back period of twelve months in the military service by purchas- prior to date of my application, due ing Liberty bonds. During the next to the fact that my disability had nine years in which I spent so much existed for many years before that money seeking to cure my disability, I was also rearing a family, with there will be no misunderstanding the result that at the time I enter- as to how I happened to be awarded the hospital for my major opera- ed compensation apparently a year tion I was in debt over \$3,600, and before I made application for same. I had no assurance that I would From Nov. 1, 1927 to Nov. 19, 1928 ever leave the hospital alive, or if I was rated under the law as 25 per

I did, that I would ever draw one cent disabled and awarded \$25 com- contained in my military and med- masters is still a problem. If past paper office and made known h enny of compensation.

Of course, no amount of money 20, 1928 to Dec. 4, 1928 I was rated a matter of fact, the compensation I was actually in the hospital durthat I drew has hardly been suf- ing my operation, and awarded \$47 cents for what I had already paid, and loss of my kidney my disability or obligated myself to pay, for medical and surgical services out of my ent, and was rated under the law as I am happy to say, however, that per month compensation. From this since my kidney was removed in date on my disability has always been rated under the law as 40 pe cent. On March 9, 1929, pursuant to the provisions of the emergency officers' retirement act, of the 70th congress, passed May 4, 1928, I, being eligible thereunder with a permanent disability of 40 per was placed upon the emergency officers' retirement roll and awarded retirement pay of \$150 per month which was on June 30, 1932, reduced to \$137.50 and again on April 1. 1933, reduced to \$127.50 until June 30, 1933, on which date under the Sidney Wood, Mauel Alonzo, and provisions of the economy act, I Ellsworth Vines,

compensation from July 1, 1933 to third place on the team.

was awarded me solely upon my en-titlement thereto under the law, duestion of who will win out in the based exclusively upon the facts final rankings by the Steer court

Trusting that this gives you the

Respectfully yours

CARL HAMLIN. make such public use of this letter

West Rated One of Ten Texas Net Stars

AUSTIN, March 27 - Coach Danl Penick's University of Texas net quad is rapidly rounding into shape or the invasion of the Tulane Green playing scheduled matches daily in their spring practice.

Martin Buxby, captain and num ber one man who holds victories over conference crown. Last year he deofficers' retirement roll, as were all feated Doc Barr, S. M. U., in the other veterans coming under the finals in five sets. Beri Weltens, San "presumptive service connected" Antonio, is second ranking man and classification. I then reverted units showing up exceptionally well. der the law to my former status of Leo Brady, Abilene, has shown abled, and was temporarily awarded on the squad and is representing Nov. 30, 1933 of \$30 per month. Pease, San Antonio; Carl Smalley, Since Nov. 30, 1933, I have not Yorktown; Bruce Baxter, Austin, drawn one penny of compensation Jack Taylor, Austin; Alex Pope, Dallas, round out the first eight men,

The compensation above shown Competition for the first ten waited several days, then left in des

mean anything, Dick West, Cisco, cannot be denied a place. He holds a master returned it with the inform-1932 state high school champion, and a brilliant 6-0, 6-2 win over

pion from Big Spring. Fred Bueche, Austin, George Dennis, Taylor, and excellent tennis.

It is hinted on Penick Courts that next week's ranking will be somehing like this, subject to change as printing. Our job printing departme goes on: Buxby, Weltens, ment is equipped to serve your Pease, Brady, Smalley, Pope, West, needs.-Phone 80.

Son Finds Mother After Twenty Years

CLEBURNE, March 27 - Just as appeared Oscar Adams might go on through life futilely searching or his mother after 24 years separ cimax to a strange story.

when Adams was still a baby. hi carents separated. He was left in the of his mother. Attaining manhood he began a search for her Hearing that she was in Cleburne

and sought the aid of newspape columns A story was printed. Adam The day after he left his mother

second husband came to the new

sent to Adams, but the Binger posttwo set victory over Jack Taylor, ation Adams had moved without leaving a forwarding address Then just as everyone was abou

P. S. You have my permission to Curtis Bishop, west Texas cham- to give up in dismay, Adams was located at Marietta, Okla, and rush-Burke Baker, Houston, are playing ed here to be reunited with his

Let us figure your next job of



Teacher of the Blind

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Up until Nov. 1, 1928, when I was

removal of my kidney would be

titled to the necessary medical, sur-

HORIZONTAL 1,5 Who was the professor of the blind in the picture?

11 Boggy lands 12 Benefit. 14 Pertaining to air. 16 "S" molding.

17 Residence of an ecclesiastic 18 Elk. 19 Buyers. 21 Scandinavian

25 Ringworm. 29 Melancholy. 30 Fruit of the oak. 31 Endures.

32 Demons 33 Musical characters. 37 Meager. 41 Jail.

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50 Not to depart. 51 To daub. 53 Mourning Virgin. 55 He invented

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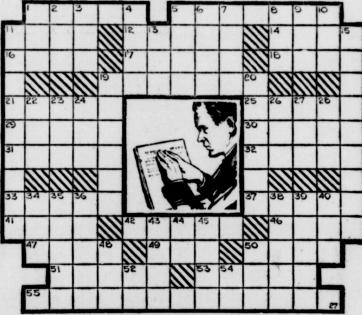
24 Perched. 26 Frozen water, 27 Not (prefix). 35 Trunk of the

human body. 36 Fragrant oleoresin 38 Mammal allied to the raccoon.

39 One who believes in the doctrines of Arius. 10 Sooner than. 40 Fisherman's

43 Stringed instrument. for the blind. 44 Variant of "a." 13 Mover's truck, 45 Bivalve

mollusk. 48 Five and five. 50 To moisten. church (pl.). 52 Preposition legal language, 54 Within,



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

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About Cisco Today

TO RANGER MAN The following account of the wedding of Miss Dorothy McCoy to Mr. James R. Gray, was taken from a Ft Worth paper. The bride, and her sister, Miss Olga McCoy, have visited

ARLINGTON, March 26 - Miss Dorothy McCoy, daughter of Mrs. Flora M. McCoy of Arlington, and Mr. James R. Gray of Ranger were married Sunday at 5 p. m. at the First Methodist church in Arlington.

The double ring ceremony was said by Rev. S. M. Bennett before an altar banked with palms and ferns and lighted with cathedral tapers in wrought iron candelabra. Mrs. I. J. Thornton, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Kooken at the organ, sang the prenuptial solo and Mrs. Kooken played the wedding march during the ceremony and the recessional.

Miss Olga McCoy was her sister's maid of honor, Mrs. L. C. Wiggins was matron of honor and Misses Mary Louise Vaught and Ann Hiett were bridesmaids. Mr. Edward Eacion was best man, Groomsmen were Messrs. Jack Elliott and Thomas Gray of Lubbock. The bride's attendants were gowns of pink chiffon and carried bouquets of pink

Out of town guests were Mrs. Elkin A. Murrell and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yonkers of Ranger

A reception attended by 75 relatives and friends followed the ceremony. The tiered wedding cake, presided over by Miss Irma Snelle of Wichita Falls, centered a table decorated with pink roses and fern and laid with an Italian cutwork cloth. Ices molded into the shape of wedding slippers were served with the

After a wedding trip to Fort Smith, Ark., the couple will make their home at the Gholson hotel in Ranger. The bride traveled in a navy blue triple sheer suit worn with blue accessories.

PRIZE OFFERED IN ESSAY CONTEST FOR CLUBWOMEN.

Clubwomen are invited to enter the essay centest on the subject, "Hitlerism and The Isolation of Germany which is sponsored by both the general and state departments of "In-ternational Relations" of the Federation of Women's clubs.

Notification was received this week that the award of \$10 will be made the winner at the Austin convention in November, and that, first and second honor cups will be an-nounced at Hot Springs convention May 21-26, 1934.

The essays are to be sent to Mrs. George Bean, Ozona, Texas, with time limit expiring April 20.

MISS STOKES LEADER OF Y. W. A. PROGRAM.

Miss Helen Stokes was leader last

night of the Easter program given at the meeting of the Baptist Y. W. A. to which Miss Willie Frank Walk- Mesdames Foster and Johnny Cox.

Miss Stokes, responses to roll call cill. A. J. Olson, J. S. Stockard, W. were made with Bible verses. Mrs. P. Lee, G. C. Richardson, D. Ball Gregg Simpson read the Scripture Johnny Cox, Foster, Joe Wilson, J. lesson, and Miss Mary Beth Langston spoke on "Our Belief in Immorston spok tality". Miss Blanch Matthews sang Thomason.

Present were: Misses Louise Kar-kalits, Helen Stokes, Mary Beth Langston, Fern Warren, Caldwell, Blanch Matthews, Webb, Geneva Finley, Ethel Hicks, LaClaire Harrison, and Mrs. Gregg San Angelo are guests of Mrs. Bish-Simpson.

SENIOR PREPS HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

First Baptist church held their monthly business meeting Monday Dr. Hubert Seale is in Dailas this afternoon at the home of Miss Doris week attending the Southern Clin-Surles. New officers were elected.

Present were Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Livious Lankford, Siibyi Holder, Elsie Richardson, Lillian Caldwell, Geneva Finley, Jacqueline Porter, ly ill at her home, 902 West Seventh L. A. Harrison Jr., and the hostess, street

Doris Surles.

MERRY WIVES MEE T
WITH MRS. P. P. SHEPARD.
Snapdragons, pussywillows, and other spring flowers brightened the home yesterday of Mrs. P. P. Shepard, when she entertained members of the Merry Wives "42" club and steep the steep that make the school of Pharmacy during the next place.

Mrs. F. E. Harrell spent last night in Ranger, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Scott Blair.

Dewey Moore left this morning for Dallas where he will attend the School of Pharmacy during the next place.

"Several years ago, when I was younger, I was advised to take Cardiu for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L.

Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It helped me and stopped the cramping. I feel that my good health is due to Cardui and I can certainly other guests.

Mr. Olson was presented the prize for high score, and the players were

CALENDAR

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. Mac 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,

2126 Humbletown. The General Aid of the First Christian church will meet at the church 'Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Church of Christ will meet at o'clock, Tuesday, at the The Methodist Missionary So-

The Ladies Bible class of the

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

Auxiliary will be entertained with a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Cottage 34, Humbletown, 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 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 Bapcist 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 street, will entertain the Pivot club Thursday at 2:30.

Friday

The Cisco Choral club 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.

ments by the hostess assisted by After an opening prayer, led by Chas. Fee, W. W. Moore, J. W. Man-

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Bishop

Mrs. C. L. Kerlin of Hamlin is Senior Preps of the B. T. S. of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith.

ical society conference,

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard have

arrived in Cisco to visit his mother, Mrs. Alfred Irby. Hurls Baby to Death in Furnace

Miss Maxine Branton of Rising

Star is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. T.

Mrs. Grady Jenkins of Brecken-

idge and Mrs. James N. Jarrell of

Dallas were guests of their parents,

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Parker in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. West of 1011

nine-pound daughter, born last

J. T. Brice, employed at Albany,

Mrs. Lucille Mayhew and son, J.

Miss Lucille Hicks is visiting

Mrs. Elsie Tenn of Dallas is the

Herman Martens of Houston was

M. S. Bookman of New Orleans

KERRVILLE GETS

4 MILLION LBS.

OF SPRING CLIP

eccipts of spring monair and wool

here will reach about 4,000,00 pounds

Receipt of 1,000,000 pounds of mohair, nearly one-fifth of the states'

expected production, is anticipated,

and already more than 200,000

pounds have come in. The clip is

somewhat lighter than usual due to

Short wool receipts will total ap-

proximately 1,00,000 pounds, and

ong wool around 2,000,000 pounds,

recording to estimates. The wool

lip will begin to come in next

Shearing prices being paid are

four and five cents per head for mo-

hair, and seven and eight cents is the projected price for wool. Few

sheared boats were lost in the hill

country section during a recent per-

iod of sub-freezing weather but young

spring grass was killed. Ranges have

The present lamb crop will be

short, probably only 35 to 50 per

cent and the kid crop this spring

also will be short, perhaps 50 to 60

epr cent, according to estimates

from ranchers. Higher per centages

will be reaped by ranchmen who

GREAT BRITAIN suffered the greatest losses in merchant ship-

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guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Park-

a business visitor here today.

spent today in Cisco.

r. have returned from a trip

spent the week-end with his family

East Tenth street are the parents of

Friday. The baby has been named

Brice, in Cisco this week.

this week-end.

Nanette.

in Cisco.



Hurling his baby into a flaming furnace, Howard Gross, 35, left. Akron, O. salesman, calmly informed his wife of the shocking crime, declaring "God told me to do it." The baby, John, 2, right, died six hours

have been able to put out sufficient fed during dry months. Young lambs, observers said, would begin to suffer unless ample rains were received within two weeks.

Although it was depressed during the past week by the threatened KERRIVILLE, March 27 - Total strike among automobile workers. the mohair market here opened

later in a hospital. Gross, only a few hours before, had been treated for brain concussion after an auto crash. He is held for sanity hearing, before charg-

strong in the early season. Visits of buyers earlier than usual gave the mohair market a bright outlook.

Waited rains and settlement of he automobile workers dispute were the only factors that kept the mohair market from being bright and firm, bankers and commission men

2000 Airplane Plant Workers on Strikes

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 27. — More than 2,000 employes of the Consolidated and Curtiss airplane plants struck today for higher

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We desire the citizenship of Cisco to know that through a legal technicality the three members of the City Commission offering for re-election refused to place our names upon the ballot as candidates against

However, many representative citizens have asked us to consent to have our names written upon the ballot. We do not believe the right of citizens to express themselves through the ballot should be de. nied on account of public officials taking advantage of legal technicalities in order to perpetuate themselves

We desire the people to know that in consenting to offer for election we have made no promises to any person of employment by the city should we be elected. We are informed that some unscrupulous persons are making statements to the contrary, all of which is wholly untrue.

In view of the fact that the total administrative expense of our neighboring city of Eastland last year was \$33,500.00, that of Ranger was approximately \$24,800.00, while that of Cisco approximated \$80. 000.00 we do promise to correct, in so far as possible this wasteful extravagance in administering the tax payers funds, which is obvious.

All we ask is a fair deal in cooperation with the New Deal. If you feel likewise, write our names upon the ballot next Tuesday exactly as this article is signed.

W. J. Donovan, W. P. Moore,

L. F. Mendenhall

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