CISCO DAILY NEWS

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TWO DIE IN LONGVIEW HOTEL BLAZE

Special Programs Prepared for Easter by Cisco Churches

ARE FEATURES

Easter will be celebrated with riety of religious services Sunday. At 7 a .m. the Cisco commandery hold its annual service, this year the First Christian church where David F. Tyndall, pastor and sident of Randolph college, will ach the sermon. The Knights will arch in a uniformed body to the rch where the ritual will be dited by R. E. Grantham, E. C. erge Boyd will act as captaineneral. Dr. W. P. Lee is prelate. His on. F. E. Lee, of Midland, has been sked by Dr. Lee to substitute for s place in the ritual. Music will be nassed choir under the direction Mrs. W. B. Statham with Mattie ea Kunkel at the piano and Harry haefer playing the violin. fering will be given to the poor. The service has been transferred o a church this year instead of beng at sunrise at Chesley field, be-

ather. The public is invited. At 8 a. m. at the Holy Rosary atholic church. Easter mass will held, with the Rev. J. Fernandez

e of the threat of inclement

At 11 a. m. services will be held in Protestant churches special emphasis upon the Eas-

Easter Cantata

There will be no services at the ger Protestant churches at the ing hour, these dismissing their regations to join in the union ce at the First Methodist church e the Community Choral club

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DEFENSE ASKS 6 TO BE FREED IN MAIL ROBBERY

FORT WORTH, March 30 - The ostal robbery trial here today sking for an instructed verdict t guilty for six of the nine de-

Arthur L. Moore, defense attorney d Federal Judge James C. Wilty for Mrs. W. D. May, Mrs. O. Stevens, Mrs. Ruth Howard, M. T. ard, M. D. Howard and Claude

are charged with conspiracy the robbery which was committed e February 21, 1933. The other dants are O. D. Stevens, ald leader, W. D. May and Joe

The defense was not expected to me much time in presentation its case. It had called but five The prosecution rested ortly after 10 a. m. after consummore than four days in present-

PPLEMENT TO MAY W TRIAL MOTION

FORT WORTH, March 30 - At pplement to their motion for a trial charging misconduct ury which gave May death for slaying of Ferman Sturdivant, ley triple slaying victim. The ng was set for 5:30 p. m.

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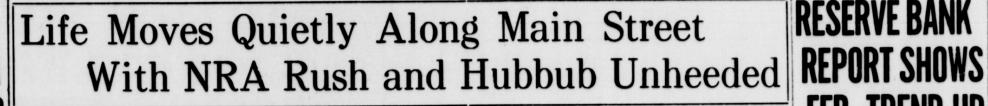
tion, brought here this morning identified Bybee as one of the rob-

that gave me the gasoline."

Generosity Disclaimed The service station operator dis-

Bybee took the gasoline.

morton, has remained taciturn. He was questioned at Throckmorton vesterday in connection with the



New Deal Has Only Minor Effect on Coshocton, O.

By WILLIS THORNTON NEA Services Staff Correspondent

COSHOCTON, O., March 30 —Life moves deliberately and quietly down Main street here, largely undisturbed by the hubbub with which the great cities have received NRA, the AAA, and all the new elements of the recovery program.

There isn't any NRA Compliance Board here and never has been. Retail trade in its small stores is definitely better, though the small farmers hereabouts have been benefited less by direct AAA allotments than by the rise in prices.

There have been no strikes in its small factories, and very little new organization of workers. CWA has been a godsend, and should be continued as a relief supplement, say those who know. And the whole recovery program is seen in a diluted and easy-going form that is far different from its buzzing intensity

Typical County Seat

How typical is Coshocton of the 850 towns of its size (just under 10,000) in the country. where 6,000,000 people live? Or, the slightly smaller communities in which 5,000,000 more live? Judge from this: Coshocton

is an Ohio county seat, its brickfront downtown district stringing along Main street which is lined with the autos of farmers who have come in from three surrounding counties to shop, talk, or go to the movies.

The railroad runs right down the middle of Fifth street, both bisecting Main. There is an O. K. Restaurant," a "Furniture and Undertaking" shop, and another advertising "Books Drugs, and Wallpaper."

Its small industries employ in no case more than 250 people each: Gloves, rubber goods, advertising novelties, cast iron pipe, pottery, condensed milk, enameling, leather goods. One newspaper. One movie.

Nearly 87 per cent white, native-

born inhabitants. No industry

dozen counties for recent crimes

000, where NRA effects are less marked than in the big cities. It is surrounded by farm territory from which farmers come in Boston buggies, like that at right hitched before the nearby Millersburg courthouse. Though A. F. of L's William Green (circle) is Coshocton's most prominent citizen, the town has seen little labor organization since NRA, and no strikes.

above, typical community of 10,-

dominant, a conservative, oldfashioned, steady community.

Dodge Compliance Board When NRA began, Coshocton found itself ready to greet it with a parade. But local business



board work. There hasn't been, and isn't any, such board. Somehow, in a town like this, where everybody knows everybody else and calls him Bill nobody wants to be in a positon of

here, you've go to do thus and Why, he might be wanting to sell Bill an automobile next

calling Bill in and saying "Look

So a pad of complaint blanks was stuck up in the postoffice, and notice given that anyone who wanted to make an NRA complaint, could write it out and send it to state headquarters in Cleveland, 90 miles away.

Four or five complaints were adjusted locally and very informally, but some must have

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Early Action Asked U.S. Asks Turkey On Anti-Crime Bills

WASHINGTON, March 30.-The Byrns said today.

Byrns said that he and Speaker Bainey discussed the matter with Presidential Secretary Howe at the cate. Insull is aboard a Greek ves- ed by Mayor W. E. Tyler. The Rising

White House earlier in the day. The measures, designed to make consent of the Greek government, plot Donovan proposed for Cisco, he more effective the justice depart- and therefore is technically in said, but it supplied more vegetables ment's anti-racketeering drive, have committee for several weeks.

Hatton Sumners, Dem.-Texas, would be asked to expedite the bills so they

To Arrest Insull

ISTANBUL, Turkey, March 30. approved by the senate yesterday. United States for the arrest of the most effective relief measures House Majority Leader Joseph Samuel Insull aboard his chartered the city could undertake and could freighter in the Bosphorus off Is- be worked at only slight expense." tanbul.

The situation appeared to be deli- had such a project last year institut sel under the Greek flag, with the Star plot was much smaller than the consent of the Greek government, plot Donovan proposed for Cisco, he Greek territory.

made by the U. S. ambassador to that is rich and can be conveniently Byrns indicated that Chairman Turkey. If the Turkish government worked and irrigated" said Donovan. should accede, Insull probably would "A community garden would take a be arrested tomorrow when the big load off the charity organizaof can be acted on within the next court of justice reopens after the tions and feed the poor people much current Turkish holiday.

DALLAS, March 30-Maintenance f an active demand for merchanof the agricultural and livestock in- his earlier arrest. dustries were extremely noticeable during February, according to Monthly Business review of the

eleventh federal reserve district. Despite the short month, department stores sales exceeded those of the previous month by five per cent. During January the precentage increase was 35 per cent larger than the corresponding period of 1933. Business at wholesale in the district was generally well sustained

in February and compared favorably with the previous month. Sales in every reporting line exceeded those of a year ago by a wide margin. The increase was represented largey by the constant expansion of consumer demand. Expansion increases was the principal spaker, ranged from 35.2 per cent in drugs to 335.3 per cent in the case of farm

Grocery Demand Holds The price trend continued upward

groceries at wholesale held up, reflecting an increase of 40.7 per cent over the previous month, the report

Retail trade in the district was Baird, Martin Barnhill; reported very active. Aggregate sales ridge. W. C. Veale; Caddo, T. A. for the month evidenced a counter Downing: Cross Plains, Tom Bry to seasonal gain, being 5.2 per cent ant; Cisco, Charles J. Kleiner, and over the previous month, the report

An improvement was shown in the gram as follows: record of commercial insolvencies in

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CITY GARDEN TO FEED POOR DONOVAN IDEA

Jonah Donovan, one of three anti-administration candidates for city commissioner in the municipal

"A plot of 20 acres would grow all Mrs. B. E. Rigby: the vegetables that would be needed for poor families," he said. "This White House has requested early house action on the anti-crime bills | The Turkish government was non- or or by men who want to work out house action on the anti-crime bills | The Turkish government was non- or or by men who want to work out halits, H. J. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. A. paring the condition of Cisco streets | Paring

plot could be worked with relief lab- Kleiner, Frank P. Yarger, C. S. Karof the most effective relief measures Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farr. He pointed out that Rising Star program.

than were neded. "Cisco has plenty of good land

better than the present dole system.'

RESERVE BANK Dillinger Believed Back in Arizona

TUSON, Ariz., March 30.—Re-ports that John Dillinger has reand three henchmen were captured two months ago were given credence today by Sheriff John Belton, of Tucson, revealing that the outlaw gang is believed to have hidden \$300,000 in stolen bank loot in this vicinity.

Arizona authorities have posted a sharp lookout in the event the desise and a favorable upward trend perado does return to the scene of

SCOTTISH RITE **CLUB CHOOSES**

Maundy Thursday services for the Cil Belt Scottish Rite club were eld last night on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel with 47 in attendance. Berry B. Cobb, Dallas 32'

by W. C. Campbell, Eastland, president of the club. J. A. Bearman was toastmaster.

Officers were elected for the next during the month. The demand for year as follows: Mr. Campbell, president (re-eelction) ; J. H. Caton, Easttion); and the following vice presidents: Albany, Joe Castleberry Toasts were given during the pro

To the government, Both the number of to the supreme council and the sovfailures and the indebtedness in- ereign grand commander, C. L. volved were smaller in either the Garrett, Eastland; to the sovereign previous month or the same month grand inspector Judge W. B. Patterast year. Total liabilities amounted son. Eastland; to the grand lodge.
W. C. Veale, Breckenridge; to all Masons and all Masonic bodies, H.

Present From Eastland-Mr, and Mrs. W.

C. Campbell, Judge and Mrs. W. B. Patterson, A. L. Agate, F. L. Dragoo, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Beard, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Sikes; From Breckenridge-A. H. Down-

Castleberry, W. H. Wylie, W. D. McWhorter:

Caddo - T. A. Downing :

election next Tuesday, said today E. Watson, S. L. Golden, D. Joseph municipal voter should read. It that if elected he would favor the Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, Mr. shows what this alleged disparity establishment of a community gard-en to supply vegetables to the poor. W. W. Paschall, C. E. May, Mr. and penses for the city of Cisco last year

Cisco- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

The roof garden was beautifully decorated with cut flowers for the told that our streets and water and

IS DRAWN INTO **ALLEGED "PLOT"**

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 30-Sec'y of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace was drawn directly into the "red plot" embroglio today through a telegram to Rep. George Foulkes, Dem.-Mich., from Dr. Wm. A. Wirt, who has charged some of the "brain trust" want a new form of govern-

The telegram made public by Foulkes quoted Wallace as having said in a published statement: There can hardly be even a sat-

isfactory tentative answer until we decide which way we want to go." Wirt denied in his telegram that he sought to inspire "a manhunt

The telegram as disclosed as plans were being completed for the authorized house investigation of the Wirt charges. A special committee

TRIPLETS BORN GALLIJOLIS, O., March 30 -

here recently, came into the world Rising temperatures in panha without a physician's aid. The trio, Saturday. of whom Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, East Te devote our lives to this work to test cooks. I don't even try to go that will prove helpful in the kitch- of whom Mr. and Mrs. James Dunn, and prove the practicability of these through a full course in cookery en, and this newspaper extends a of Apple Grove, W. Va., are parents, and prove the practicability of these creations, throwing out the bad and simplifying the workable.

through a full course in cookery condial invitation to you to attend were normal and are all living. Apposition to the end of Apple Grove, W. Va., are parents, in north portion, freezing in extreme were normal and are all living. Apportant to the end of apple Grove, w. Va., are parents, in north portion, freezing in extreme were normal and are all living. Apple Grove is across the Ohio river day probably showers, colder in west

DETERMINED

cular blaze that gutted the Longiew hotel here today brought death to two guests, injury to 20 others and caused property damage estimated at \$300,000.

The body of D. F. Safford, about 45, Dallas salesman, lay in a morgue, He was killed when he leaped from a third story window of a room in which he was trapped by the roaring

identified body, so badly seared by flames that physicians were unable determine whether the victim was man or a woman. Five of the 20 injured were in such critical condition that it was believ-

ed they would not live. Cause of the disastrous plaze, believed to have followed an explosion in the janitor's quarters on the second floor of the building still was

TRUTH IS ONLY HALF TOLD, IS

ng candidates that two candidates for city commissioner at Eastland March 26 while the Cisco candidates ballot after filing March 13, administration candidates for city commisioner declared today that the Eastland case was only half explained.

"Until March 26 there C. Anderson, Ranger; in Memoriam, a single name on the ballot for city ioner at Eastland said. "The reason the two got their names on it at that late day was because the people drafted them. Otherwise, they wouldn't have had any-

"The three candidates who filed too late to get their names on the Cisco ticket and are now blaming ng, Louis Daiches;
From Albany — Wm. H. Rees, J.
ferred to the difference in city exferred to the difference in city expenses between Rnger Eastland and Cisco. The commission has a statement in today's paper entitled a Ranger - Dr. A. K. Weir, Paul Word to the Voters' that every was only \$49,299 and some odd cents

"That is some different to the statements of the opposing candidates, and besides, they are and water systems of other cities its size. Cisco people don't have to be sanitary systems are far superior

The three administration candidates are J. R. Burnett, H. C. Hendeach of whom is seeking re-election,

Many Pay Respects To Dead Banker

NEW YORK, March 26. - Messages of condolence from all parts of the world poured into the sumpuous Fifth avenue home where Otto Kahn, banker, lay in death today Funeral arrangements were to be announced sometime today. It was understood the funeral would be

His death came as a distinct shock to Wall street, where he was regarded not only as an astute financier, but as an authority on economics, taxation and affairs. He was stricken with a heart attack while he launched in a private dining room of the offices of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., yesterday.

WEATHER

in north, probably rain in southeast portion tonight and Saturday; colder Triplets, two boys and a girl, born freezing in panhandle tonight

> East Texas-Showers and colder and north portions.

was in Stephens county jail here for safe-keeping, the prisoner of the KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 30. sheriff of Throckmorton county. Bybee, under sentence of life terms for the murder of a deputy constable here in 1932 and for rob-bery at Paducah, Texas, was captur-A first degree murder charge was filed against John Delfonte, 26, today in connection with the slaying been before the house judiciary

ed by a posse near Woodson yester-DRT WORTH, March 30 — At son yesterday afternoon. The eys for W. D. May today filed Throckmorton county grand jury The

Bybee to Be Tried

in Throckmorton Co.

will meet tomorrow to indict him for the robbery of a filling station near Woodson Tuesday evening. Prosecutors said they would seek the death penalty at an immediate trial, ossible next week. Bybee and a companion, Jimmy who escaped from the

Crockett jail with him last week and was recaptured with him yesterday, are accused of having help up the filling station, robbed four men of \$30 and a watch and kidnaped three, releasing their captures 15 miles away under threat of death if they talked. The owner of the filling sta-

"Do you know this man?" officers asked Bybee. "Sure," said Bybee. "He's the man

claimed the generosity. He said

The prisoner, lodged in a cell in in the jail on the fourth floor of the court house yesterday afternoon, by Sheriff Zach McWhirter, of Throckhouse yesterday afternoon, by

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE large and convenient, will be com- "During my three days in Cisco, I But I can help answer some of the We invite you-come as our guest, from here.

Hilton Bybee, notorious escaped convict who is wanted in half a Kansas City Slaying

of Lee Flacy, deputy sheriff, in an election day shooting Tuesday.

Belfonte, a night club waiter, was the second person accused in the shooting which took the lives three near a polling place.

The request for his arrest was

THIS WOMAN HAS METHOD OF HER OWN

When you see and hear Mrs. | fortably seated with an elevated will bring to housewives only those | problems that confront the house-Martha McDonald in her model stage. Admission will be entirely proved and workable recipes which wife in her kitchen; how to get va-"Happy Kitchen," you will immedifree, and all women of the commun- experience and intelligence would riety in her menus, what makes a woman who talks a housewife's will be given free.

Mrs. McDonald will conduct a three-day series of kitchen lectures for the Cisco

tural Gas com-

ing formerly occu-pied by the Quick peginning next Monday afternoon school will be equipped with all-Mrs. McDonald and the building,

ately feel, as have thousands of ity are invited. To every woman other women who have seen her registering on Monday a week's subdemonstrations, that here at last is scription to the Cisco Daily News manner just how to prepare many fully beginning to the cakes and pies and many fully bake cakes and pies and many

and articles on the subject of cook- proper thing for the proper occaing" says Mrs. McDonald, so many sion" to sift the useful from the mire nov-

press; and it is the duty of us who

of these delightful dishes, how to "There are many books, bulletins balance menus. how to serve the

in fact that one is almost bewildered Mrs. McDonald not only demon-Daily News and by the thousands of rules and sug- strates cookery but covers such sub- Kitchen a success together with a for one who has had many years saving devices, wise shopping, and of experience in searching out facts general household management.

fully bake cakes and pies and many other little problems that arise in the kitchen. A number of local merchants are co-operating in making the Happy for a communist".

meringues fall; how to use that lit-

gestions. It is no easy task, even jects as kitchen arrangement, labor number of nationally known food manufacturers. Gifts will be given during the school of cookery and is expected to be named Monday. When asked what her primary each program will be replete with aim in the Happy Kitchen is, Mrs. "In cooking, as well as in other McDonald replied, "That's easy, It's interesting and instructive ideas arts, there is a constantly flowing the little things about the kitchen that will please the women who stream of new ideas coming from the that count most", "Most women are already good ufacturers will distribute booklets

Instructions Given **New Rotary Members**

Instruction of two new members. J. D. Farr, manager of the Laguna than in February a year ago. hotel, and O. C. Leveridge, Star-Telegram representative, in Rotary principles and purposes, by J. B. Cate, and a classification talk by . M. Bird, formed the program at Rotary club Thursday noon. Mr. Bird was in charge of the program. R. N. Cluck will have charge of the

program next week. report on attendance was made by Attendance Chairman J. J. Collins. President Phil Pettit urged that members take the attendance requirement of Rotary seriously and make up the meetings they miss so that the club may show the best record possible.

SEATTLE, March 30 — Mrs. Nora M. O'Brien, mother of 13 children was given a divorce from her street car operator husband, on grounds of

Reserve Bank---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE to \$366.937, as against \$502,383 in the preceding month, and \$1,665,933 in February, 1933.

Moisture Improved Meisture conditions throughout the major portion of the district ere improved by heavy rains in late The need moisture orightened the agriculture outlook. fair weather also enabled farmers make good headway toward comdetion of and preparation for spring lanting. Small grains, however re in poor condition and prospect

discouraging, the review stated Ranges were reported responding to the increased supply of moisture ad range vegetation has started to green. Considering the poor condiion of the ranges, livestock came through the winter in fairly good condition, and are expected to mend rapidly in the spring. Trading activity on the ranges was increased. Condition of the range cattle in Texas was placed at 69 per cent of normal. Condition of sheep and goats declined S and 2 per cent, re-

market exceeded those of the previ lowed a substantial decline.

Deposits Grow

A further growth in deposits of member banks of the federal reserve characterized the district's financia The daily average of combined net demand and time deposits of member banks rose 8728,463,000 in February, which was \$30,340,000 greater than in the preious month, and \$120,851,000 larger than a year ago, Loans reflected sea-

Debits to individual accounts in principle cities were seasonally per cent less than in January, and 28 per cent in excess of those in Febmary a year ago.

Consumption of cotton at domes tic textile mills during the month continued in larger volume than in corresponding month a year earlier, the report revealed. There were 447,890 bales consumed a nainst 441,203 bales a year ago.

Savings deposits held by 130 re porting banks rose from \$133,759. 694 on January 31, to \$135,449,231 on February 28, registering an increase

Seasonal Declines

Customary seasonal declines were noticed in exports of cotton through ports of Houston and Galveston dur ing February. Shipments from Galveston, however, were materially larger in volume than in February

Receipts of cotton at Houston and Galveston ports were seasonally smaller than in January, but at Galveston they showed a small in rease over those in February of

Due to the shorter month, a sizable reduction from January was shown in the total output of crude petroleum during February. Petrolbarrels, was 2,697,800 barrels larger than in the corresponding month

TOOK PILLS FOR YEARS THEN CEREAL **BROUGHT RELIEF**

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN Corrected His Constipation

If you are troubled by common constipation, read this letter:

"Just a word in appreciation of what your ALL-BRAN has done for my health. For years, I had been doping myself with pills and other dopes for constipation.

"I decided to try Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Now I am in good health, and haven't taken a drop of medicine for six months."—Thos. F. Little, 564 E. Wheeling St., Lancaster, Ohio.

Headaches, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness—any one of these may be caused by common constipation. Yet this condition can be corrected, usually, by eating a

Tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to help promote regularity. ALL-BRAN also furnishes iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. How much safer than patent medicines!
Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily are usually sufficient. Chronic

cases, with each meal. If seriously ill, see your doctor.
ALL-BRAN makes no claim to be a

Serve as a cereal or use in cooking. At all grocers in the red-and-green package. Get ALL-BRAN, and not a part-bran product. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

averaged 978,000 barrels during the

Construction activity in the distet during the month continued at low level 8 per cent less than in January and 38 per cent smaller

Life Moves---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE been sent to Cleveland, for the

board there sent an inspector here to check up. He found con-Job Gana Is Slight There being no local board, no one knows how much employ-

ment resulted from NRA, But the condition of relief rolls would suggest that the increase in employment in small factories

The retail stores along Main street, however, put on quite a few, and the shops proceeded to lift one another by one another's bootstraps. Adolph. Goldman proprietor of a small but good ladies wear shop, says there was an immediate increase in buying as soon as NRA increased giris' salaries from the going rate of around \$6.50 a we

the code standard of \$12-14. Goldman says this increased buying soon balanced his own 20 per cent increase in labor costs The retail trade, he says, is all the NRA basic principles, and believes in carrying them

Industry Hard to "Sell"

HYATT & WOOD

There Must Be a Reason for Our

Saturday Specials

POTATOES, Colorado's,

SUGAR, 10 lb. bag,

PEANUT BUTTER,

SYRUP, Penicks

PREPARED MUSTARD,

Salmon Style Mackerel,

HOMINY, Large 21/2 Size

CANDY EASTER EGGS,

Cream Chocolate CANDY,

Mother's Chinaware

BREAK-O-MORN

and Rooster,

LARD, Swifts

with other groceries

Justo Brand, quart jar

OATS, box

Cans, each

SNUFF, Honest, Devoes, Red Seal,

Large Glass

large size, dozen

One-half or Whole, pound . .

Large package, each

Linen or Rope, each 19°

Best-Yett Salad Dressing

Swans Down Cake

BULK COCONUT,

JELLO, Any Flavor,

CORN FLAKES,

Easter Hams, Armour's Star, 171/2c

Good Business

to convince. Many shifted their nours around to comply with codes literally without really taking on more employes. At the end of six months of NRA, their payrolls are up somewhat, but allowing for a 10 or 20 per cent increase in production due to increased business, it is hard to see that much of the increased

> There has not been a single labor dispute sharp enough to bring a strike or lockout, and efforts failed to organize several plants into vertical shop unions under section 7-A of the Recovery Act.

payroll is due directly to NRA

Employes voted to keep their own independent organization, or none. Some of the old craft unions, like printers, carpenters masons, and the like, have gained somewhat, and have revived a Labor Trades Council which

for years was dormant. Home Town of Labor Chief

There is considerable sly smiling about town over this lack of labor progress in the home com-munity of William Green, leader of the A. F. of L.'s organized millions of workmen.

Green, the town's most distina home here, and visits it fre-

made almost no progress at all, reports Ed Crawford of the Home Building and Loan association. Only four homes actu-

45°

21°

5°

August with HOLC loans. Red tape is its bane. Crawford But the mortgage situation never

n the printed form.

Farmers Gain Little There are no signs that farmers water in them here, and are hangare paying off mortgages in AAA ing on Every one of the three banks benefits. Such benefits are small, is farms average no larger than 180 acres, and are well-diversified,

Allotments average perhaps \$50 or | e

Corn loan money will begin to charge of county CWA work, and 1900 women within a 20-mile radius

ndicates, telling how 50 applications was so serious here as in the spehad to be re-made (and repaid for cialized-farming areas, where land at \$3,50 each) because of a change prices skyrocked and had to fall

So most farm mortgages has less opened immediately after bank holi-

CWA was a boon even in so small ers were discharged. community. The week after 750 875 on wheat. You can't pay mort- CWA jobs began, 320 families were conditions lies in a survey by the gages on that. So retail trade gets taken off relief rolls of 450. Metic- Business Men's association in angalous records of Seth M. Snyder, in ling for a new factory. It showed

who have been building roads, re- only about 29,000. pairing schools, and renovating the need and "on relief."

successor plan to CWA will be need- station, and closed not because the ed here—that re-employment has- company could not afford to pay were 30 applications for relief the tion did not itself produce enough n't nearly taken up the slack. There day the first batch of CWA work-

A good indication of employment

made it certain that all CWA men entire population of the county is One gas station closed, reports

courthouse, be men who were in Arthur Hale, president of the Business Men's association, himself a gas Snyder feels that work under the station proprietor. It was a chain the code wage, but because the staincome to pay that scale.

Keep Even Tenor of Way

Hale believes that perhaps 150 ether gas stations in the state have been eliminated for the same rea-

ally have been refinanced since last flow in soon, but will be small in this the small size of the community, were willing to take jobs there. The mer and fall of a new condensed milk plant, branch of a great na-tional firm, helped building trade employment to the tune of 150 men, any may be a sign of the trend to decentralization of great factories.

Never a boom town, and never quite down to the depths, this typical small community goes quietly on its way, accepting what it likes in the recovery program, benefiting mildly by its workings, confident that whatever comes the farmers muddy car still will park in thick rank along Main street.

Know the joy of a modern

Automatic Gas Kitchen

Conveniences that

Wives Want!

1. Unequalled economy of

2. Exceptional baking quality and accuracy. 3. Insulated "fresh air" oven for a cooler kitchen.

4. Insta-flame instant lighting. No matches. 5. Large, roomy oven and 6. Porcelain enamel, in

Non-warping oven doors that close tightly.

8. Lifetime cooking chart 9. Burners not affected by

10. Top burners brown foods evenly on bottom.



Big Features that Husband's Like!

1. The fastest, most accurate cooking instrument

2. New high efficiency bur-3. Not three, but countless,

even heats. 4. Unit construction burner and top prevents

6. New Econo-Trol valvenon-sticking, grease-less. 7. Slide broiler and Asto-

8. Instantaneous lightingno matches, no buttons to

. Full automatic time and temperature control. 10. Cast iron frame work

See demonstrated the ease and freedom of modern gas cooking at "News" Cooking School! . . .

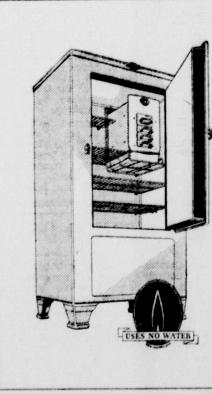


Automatic "Roper" Used In All Demonstrations

When you leave home tomorrow for the "News" All-Gas Cooking School be sure you have Dad and the kiddies with you, for the whole family will enjoy seeing this ultra-modern range in action.

t This new Roper with its Insta-matic control is the range that lets you leave home for the day. While you're away it lights itself, cooks the meal and has it hot and ready to serve upon your return. It can automatically start and stop cooking at any pre-determined hours. It automatically maintains correct oven temperatures. It broils anything that can be fried. Boil-overs will not clog its Econospeed burners.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. March 30million CWA workers will be ansferred Monday to work projs under the administration's new lief program, Relief Adm'r Harry Hopkins estimated today.

The CWA program ends Sunday the government then will place major part of relief responsibility states, cities and counties. Hopkins said that about 2,000,000

ns mostly city folk, remained CWA rolls today, and that a maty of them would move into the work program.

Inder the new policy, in communover 5,000 population there be flexible public works projdesigned to give employment to needy at a minimum wage of ents per hour ona 24-hour week

rural areas, farmers will be sufficient employment on pubprojects to supplement farm income. The government lans to provide them with ock where it is needed.

ESECKE SAYS TEXAS ANT MATCH BOTH

FORT WORTH, March 30 - The as Relief commission will not the new work relief program. ing CWA, until it determines her Texas must match federal nditures for both work relief direct relief, Vice Chairman B. esecke said here today

Texas relief funds would be exted within a few months if it match every dollar the govnt spends for both kinds of re-Giesecke said.

e commission wili favor matchnly funds spend for direct to the east coast this year.

elief, for persons physically unable o work, he said.

"Many other details in the work relief program have to be worked out in Texas before the program be started, if the funds matching ques-tion is settled," he continued. Giesecke said the commission tentatively had set April 16 to start the work relief program.

U. S. Steel Joins In Wage Increase

NEW YORK, March 30 .- The U. Steel corporation today announced an approximate 10 per cent wage increase, spreading the raise to virtually the entire industry.
• About 350,000 employes in the in-

dustry are affected by raises so far. The announcement, climaxing a chain of steel pay increases this week, is expected to bring millions of dollars in extra purchasing power. U. S. Steel employs more than 190,-000 wage earners and salaried men. It represents about 40 per cent of the nation's production capacity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC HIKES PAY RATE

NEW YORK, March 30. - The General Electric company announced today a 10 per cent wage increase for its employes.

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Rib and Brisket ROAST, good, juicy, lb. 10c
Fresh Variety LUNCH MEATS, pound 18c
SKILES, All Pork SAUSAGE, pound 12c
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Smart Women's Wear

INCREASES PAY SAN FRANCISCO, March 30.— A ten per cent wage increase will go into effect Sunday for 5,000 employes of the Columbia Steel company, the president of the company announced today.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 30 Senator Joseph J. Kirby of Newport has asked the state legislature to appropriate \$20,000 to assist in entertaining the United States fleet while it is stationed in Narragansett Bay off Newport next summer. After two years' absence, the battle fleet and scouting squadron of the Navy, a total of 80 ships with 35,000 men aboard, is scheduled to return

Southern Exposure Doomed Slayer Is



If you want the low-down on what smart beach styles will be this summer, study the stunning polka-dotted outfit Mrs. Armand Hammer, of Paris, is wearing here. It won first prize at the Palm Beach attire contest—and that's the winner's trophy she's holding.

DuPont Heiress



by air to South America, with her brother, Richard, in their own plane, Miss Alice DuPont is shown here as she joined the social whirl at Miami Beach, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Felix DuPont of Wilmington, Del.

REASONABLE PRICES

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Put in Death House

HUNTSVILLE, March 30.-Charlie Outlaw, doomed Lufkin slayer, was brought to the death house of the state penitentiary here today to await execution April 27 for the slaying of Mrs. Frank McCall.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30 - A jolly passenger with a hearty appetite started to eat dinner on a teamer going to sea down the Mississippi He discovered that he did not have his false teeth and drank milk until officials of a New Orleans hotel, where he had left them, rushed the articles to him by train and air-

MOSCOW, March 30-A method of determining in advance the sex of animals has been announced by Professor Nicholas Koltzov of the Moscow Bioolgical institute. After many years of experimenting Koltzov succeeded in separating the male spermatosoa from that of the female by means of an electrical current. Rabbits artificially fertilized by positive (or anod) sperm produced female litters while rabbits fertiliz-ed by negative (or catod) sperm gave birth to males.

Bybee---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE burglary of the national guard arm ory at Jacksbero the night preceding his recapture. A quantity of pistols and other items of military equipment labelled "U. S." was found in a stolen machine which Bybee and his companion abandoned at Lusk when overtaken at noon by a posse. They had stopped to repair a tire.

A double guard was placed about the prisoner today in his jail cell here after a safe at the Sinclair wholesale station was blown last night and \$100 taken. Officers feared that pals of his were plotting his

Several other counties have re- touch the greatest number of people, and worship to meet the needs quested custody of the prisoner, but Sheriff McWhirter has refused.

Special Program---

will present its annual Easter canta-

Theme of the cantata this year will be "The Good Shepherd". Direction is by Mrs .W. B. Statham with Mrs. S. E. Hittson at the piano. The church will be decorated in candles and lilies. There will be a hymn by the congregation and a prayer. The offering will be used by the club to pay expenses incurred in the purchase of music and in the

decoration of the church.

At the First Presbyterian church the services will have special significance because Easter marks the beginning of the church year for the denomination and also because Sunday is the time for the regular quarterly communion of the congregation. There will be a baptismal service for infants at the beginning of the morning worship program An invitation will also be extended prospective church members, and these were requested by the pastor. Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, to meet with the session in the choir assembly room between the Sunday school hour and the morning service.

Two anthems "Easter Victory, by Lorenz, and "Arise From the Dead." by Thomas, will be sung by the choir preceding the sermon.

Baptist Church

The First Baptist church is placng emphasis upon a broad program of Easter services, designed to

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

160-ROOM HOUSE, BUILT IN SANTA CLARA VALLEY, CALIFORNIA, FOR MRS. SARAH WINCHESTER, WHO BELIEVED THAT DEATH WOULD NEVER TAKE HER SO LONG AS HER HOME REMAINED UNFINISHED ... SO SHE CONTINUED TO BUILD SHE DIED IN 1922 !



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THE curious home of Mrs. Winchester is now a showplace, open to the public. It has 2000 doors, 25 bathrooms, 45 fireplaces, and five different heating systems. One flight of stairs in the strange mansion has 44 steps, with seven turns, yet rises but 10 feet.

said the pastor, Rev. E. S. James.

"On this day when the whole persons," he said Christian world endeavors in a speccial way to commemorate the resur-

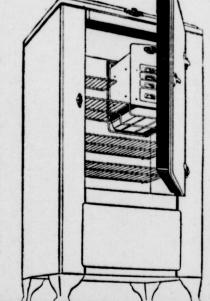
of the greatest possible number of

"Many local Baptists will arise early to attend the beautiful CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE rection of our Lord, the congregation Knights Templar services in the of the First Baptist church will at- First Christian church at 7 a. m. At tempt to keep step with other 9:45 a, m. 375 are expected to as-Christians by shaping its services semble for the regular Sunday



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C. S. Karkalits. At 11 a. m. the pastor will lead in the morning worship bringing his message on "Why I Be-Soul." This message will be accommusic appropriate to the occasion. At the conclusion of the sermon the

our number will attend the B. T. S. zone meeting at the East Baptist church where our organization will gently labored. At 6:30 the regular church, Nazarene church and others, unions meet, and at 7:30 the congregation will attend the Easter cantata which is to be given at the First Methodist church

The resurrection of Jesus is the central fact and the eternal hope of Christianity; and while we memorate this great fact EVERY SUNDAY yet we invite the public to elp us emphasize it more especially this Easter day

Baptismal Service

for infants at the morning hour at the First Methodist church, also, the pastor, the Rev. Frank L. Turner, announced. Parents whose children are to be baptized were asked by the pastor to have the children present promptly for the service before the beginning of the sermon. Sunday school will begin at 9:30

with S. H. Nance, superintendent, At 10:50 a. m. the pastor will preach on "The Risen Christ". There will be special music under the direction of Mrs. W. B .Statham. After the sermon opportunity will be given for church membership. Epworth leagues are to meet at

The evening service will be given over to the presentation of the an nual Easter cantata by the Com-

munity Choral club. The First Christian church

school which is superintended by likewise place special emphasis upon the Easter theme at the morning worship hour. Because of the Easter live. In The Immorality of the program of the Knights Templar services will be almost continuous at panied by special and congregational this church during the morning Sunday school will begin at 9:45 and the morning sermon of Dr. David F.

Lord's Supper will be served. the morning sermon of Dr. David F
"At 2:30 in the afternoon many of Tyndall will be preached at 11 a. m Special services will be held at the Twelfth Street Methodist presented with the attendance church, the East Side Baptist church banner for which we have so dili- the Church of God. Lutheran



from slice of Ham one inch thick; rub both sides of Ham well with dry Mustard and Black Pepper. Melt generous tablespoon of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening in iron frying pan; fry Ham until well done, and place in hot serving dish.

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DEATH OR LIFE: To be carnally minded is death; but to be spiritually minded is life and peace.—Romans 8: 6.

BYBEE RECAPTURED

For the third time the law has caught up with Hilton Bybee. That is, it has caught up with him three times since a deputy constable was shot to death at a Breckenridge dance two years ago. For that crime the state decreed his life was no longer his but was to be spent in retribution. Twice escaped since that capture, he has twice been taken into custody by officers and posses. The Breckenridge and Throckmorton county officers and citizens who captured the desperado near Woodson yesterday are to be congratulated. It is unfortunate, of course, that they were called upon to recapture him because of the inadequacy of the jail from which he escaped. Such escapes breed outlaw contempt for the law and tempt worse exploits. A man of Bybee's known character should be considered as that character deserves. A menagerie is sure of the confinement of its animals. Nothing is left to chance.

However, most of the prison breaks in Texas have been from jails, not from the penitentiary. There have been few escapes from Huntsville and from the prison farms on which prisoners are employed. Bybee figured in one such when Clyde Barrow raided a field of convicts escorted by two guard and shot down the guards. But such escapes have w been few in contrast to the experience of other states.

GO TO CHURCH EASTER

Next Sunday is Easter Sunday. In all of the Christian churches of the city, congregations will celebrate with appropriate worship programs this gladdest event of the Chris- or tian cycle. Coincident with spring, the ideal of the resurrection embodied in these religious ceremonies stimulates hope. The should pass and be upheld among their fellows on the surface tion embodied in these religious ceremonies stimulates hope and happiness. The seasonal influences are further enhanced this Easter by improving economic conditions after three America and I shall prepare for years of uncertainty and depression. It is more appropriate the socialistic regime and the dicta- RESERVE BOARD REPORTS now than last fall that the religious congregations of the city tor. America needs more education PROSPERITY RAINBOWS make this Easter the occasion of a true Thanksgiving.

Go to church Sunday. It ought to be made the event of a new dedication and a sincere consecration. Dwindling significance. You have got to pre- is church attendance, indifferent support of its institutions, a serve liberty to save the union." | March it submitted the report of its | Louis-San Francisco and the Miscareless attitude toward the sacred principles for which exists are sure signs of community weakness.

Pastors facing crowded church auditoriums Sunday will erty stricken and debt ridden and its ment and payrolis. Steel, automo- amounted to \$1,111,212 compared be inspired for a year of greater effort; the people in those congregations will feel a revivifying force that will brighten the world immeasurably for them.

Compared to a year of greater effort; the people in those people had almost lost hope. It is different today. It has its hosiery mills and factories and mines and financial conditions for February was long and financial conditions for February and early March. A billion rocky and the future gloomy to million to the corresponding to

COMMUNITY PROPERTY LAW

Eight states of the union have community property laws which grant married women equal property rights with their crownless and throneless but an ab- manufactures and minerals was condition of the mind. All this has husbands. The supreme court of the United States has upheld these laws under which married couples in the eight states may file separate income tax reports. A bill has been introduced in the congress nullifying these laws as to this effect and requiring that husbands and wives file a combined report, which would increase their payments. The bill if passed, would represent a backward step. The Texas law dates from the days of the republic, long before the suffragist movement swept the country and resulted in giving women the ballot. It recognizes her as equal to the man in the right to hold property and protects her property interests in the marriage relationship. Enactment of such a measure as is proposed would mean another step toward destruction of the state's right to determine its own property and inheritance laws.

FEDERAL JOB HOLDERS MAY BE BARRED.

The senate judiciary committee has voted to report favorably a bill making it a crime for a person holding a federal appointive office to be a delegate, alternate or officer at any convention called to nominate a candidate for president or vice president. It is predicted by Washington correspondents that the senate will pass the bill on to the house for quick action. Then it will be up to Chmn. Sumners "to push the cause along." There are hundreds of Texans who are holding down federal jobs. Why should officeholders, federal or otherwise, be sent as delegates to a national or a state convention. Their salaries are paid by all the people and they should punch the clock every morning when they report for 36 Tree having

LLOYDS GAMBLING ON ROOSEVELT.

Lloyds Underwriters of London are willing to take a chance. They have offered an insurance policy which would pay for any loss on investments in the event Franklin D. Roosevelt "ceases to be president" during the year of the contract. The Chicago agency of the British concern has quoted Roosevelt insurance at \$50 a \$1000. They said that the rate was nearly as low as that of ordinary life insurance, "indicating that the London insurance men felt the hazard was small." American insurance men said this form of insurance was rarely offered on an American event, "though not rare abroad." It has been offered to members of the Chicago board of trade and to operators in the Chicago grain market.

This followed in the wake of the Washington announcement that President Roosevelt, in a message to congress, "demanded an enactment of a stock regulation bill with teeth in This was the presidential warning to the senators and the representatives of the American people: "I am certain that the country as a whole will not be satisfied with legislation unless that legislation has teeth in it. The two principal objectives, as I see it, are: First, the requirement of what is known as margins so high, even as it exists today, will of necessity be drastically curtailed. Second, that the government be given such definite powers of supervision over exchanges that the government itself will be able to correct abuses which may arise in the future.'

Possible Use for That South Pole Territory



A Tar-Heel Prophet of Disaster and Doom

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD of the white race in the United |

by the supreme court I would know of the earth into oblivion. the end of all things had come in world logged on, in human liberty now than all the prosperity that God, might pour out, low in the wake of spring. There are ment The fourth of July long ago lost its signs of rainbows in the skies. There

Josiah W.

A North Carolina Bailey (Josiah States (owing to birth control) and a democrat and an American other causes and the coming in ansenator, made a terriic assault on other 100 years a black president the Bankhead control bill. He chris- and a black republic. Since the beened it "the Bankhead slavery bill." ginning of time, so-called inspired He-declared it offered a choice be- propnets have been in evidence on at any time since the summer tween "a free republic and a regulat- the stage of action but history shows 1931 ed socialism or communism." In his that 99 1-2 per cent of the seers and role of prophet as well as lawgiver the sages and star gazers were false lawmaker J. W. B. delivered him- prophets and the alarmist fakers of

North Carolina is one of the rich- survey of business conditions. Its souri Pacific lines report better st manufacturing states of the old bulletin reported new increases in business. For the first two months of south. Thirty years ago it was pov- industrial activity, factory employ- 1934 net railway of dollar increase in deposits of mem- lions of Americans who saw the Bailey ber banks was noted. Volume of in- American world, or thought they ninks he is seeing things. On the dustrial activity increased for the saw it, sliding along to the demnibanks of the River Tiber Mussolini, third consecutive month, Output of tion bow-wows. It was largely a

compared with 78 in January. Mind you the seasonally adjusted is based on the 1923-25 average as this seasonally adjusted basis than

Working forces on railroads also showed an increase, while at the mines there was little change in the volume of employment. Incidentally reface and to the point Col. Jesse Jones, The chairman of the reconstruction finance corporation, advised that the RFC is considering direct loans to cities and counties along with public works grants where such funds Spring is here. Summer will foi- would be used to increase employ-

Railroad revenues show large a federal reserve board. Late in gains for two systems. Both the St. placed at 81 per cent in February as been changed. All industries moving onward and upward. There are many knotty problems awaiting solution-all of the economic brand. There is hope in the hearts of an overwhelming majority of Americans, confidence has been largely restored the driftwood is going

BRITISH DAIRYMEN ORGANIZE MILK POOL

Control of milk production in the United States is said to be on the way. Dairymen of England and Waies biazed the trail. They are cooperators whether they want to or not. Pooling of their milk is compulsory under regulations set up in the fall of 1933. More than 96 per cent of the dairymen voted for the pooling plan, registering more than which also represented more than 96 per cent of the total herds . Sales outside the pool are prohibited, except for dairymen having four cows or less and those are not permitted to sell at retail 39 Mature person. Producers selling in violation of the rule are subject to a fine of 500 counds sterling and half the price received for the milk. A central board figures prices in each region and the distributors and manufacturers pay that price - regardless of the purpose for which the milk is us-If any producer cannot find a buyer for his milk the board takes the milk and pays him the pool price less a small service charge. Buyers are prohibited from selling at less than the retail prices fixed by the board.

John Bull is getting to be a fast traveler — ever determined to brush aside The Big Bad Wolf.

facts and we were disillusioned. After a period of mourning, sadder and wiser prophets of a discredited creed, we discovered to our surprise that the very human nature we sought to regiment and control under a system of perfect social and physical laws is the brake that keeps the Frankenstein of socialization from getting out of control and wrecking us. The tendency in times of difficul-

ty is toward centralization of authority. The theorists, represented by "brain trusters" and cloistered students of government and so ciology, are constantly building up attractive, and even inspiring hypotheses of government and social organization designed to eliminate wasted space and motion; but these structures are cold, formal mechansms entirely lacking in human sympathy. They all start from the false assumption that the system is suterior to the man, when, as a mat ter of fact, the most pragmatic business man in the world will admit that no corporation, no matter how strong, how well buttressed with resources and markets, is any stronger than the men who own and operate it. Any depreciation in that manpower is quickly reflected in corporation character.

The remarks were inspired by the statement of a college professor who advanced a new system of state government to take the place of the antiquated present.

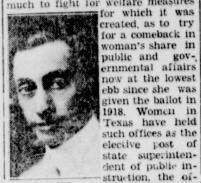
state government, and a change in the direction of simplification would with only men in the race for her be healthful provided we as citizens are able to accept that change. But certainly do not wish to surrender personal liberty to the pure and ciency which would govern my daily life and my relations with my neighbor in a spirit of utter detachment cruel simulacrum of righteousness,

The sin of democracy is that it fails to train its beneficiaries how properly to handle its instruments. That is the seed of its destruction. There ought to be a warning hand raised in the path of the present trend: and there ought to be a re-The emphasis belongs upon the indi- suffrage movement. The petticoat

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AUSTIN, March 30 "petticoat lobby" hints that the will come back this year not so nuch to fight for welfare measures



BROOKS fices of secretary of state, labor commissioner, secreary to the governor, assistant atsupreme torney general, special court justices, regent of the Uniersity of Texas. They hold none of these now. There have been as high as five women members of the house; there is but one now, and only this one and one other have There is much to lament in the announced for legislative offices. organization and operation of our The only woman senator, according to unofficial reports, is retiring

The petticoat lobby, of which shining ideal of a centralized effi- Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum of Austin was executive secretary and directng chief, disintegrated when Mrs. McCallum resigned to become secre and cold logic. I think more of the tary of state. It represented seven or values of living than to surrender eight statewide women's organizamy political well being to such a tions. It was not primarily engaged tions. It was not primarily engaged in fighting the battle of women's rights in politics and government. It had nothing to do with bringing on woman as governor.

Women have felt that the circum stances of the first woman governor's election lacked much of being creditable to the ability of the sex turn of the sense of responsibility to to meet men on equal terms in govevery citizen who shares the privi. ernmental offices. Many have felt it leges of democratic self-government, was a distinct "black eye" to the lobby this year will propose to rescue the sex from the charge that women in government will be only cats-

paws for designing masculine poli

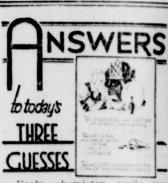
The woman's lobby, now in proces of reorganization or formation, he different aims; if at all, only inci dentally will it represent such group as the P.T. A., the W. C. T. U. an the T. F. W. C. It will represer women voters as such.

When Maury Hughes' proposal t give women an equal number places with men on the democrati state committee was defeated by th woman governor's administration, gave Mr. Hughes a campaign plan in his race for governor; but mor than anything else, it animated the women voters to build up a new con cept of their power as a voting en-tity, if properly organized, and their right to a larger share in the privi eges, responsibilities, powers rewards of government

Since voters, both men and wom en, have been so much divided of issues and candidates, the wom leaders see very clearly that if the entire feminine vote were organize and mobilized, it could domina political affairs, and would fre the start hold the balance of power

Not only in sharing offices, giving the state the benefit of won en's intuitive and uninfluence leadership, it has been pointed o that such an organization also assure the state forward-loo ing social legislation, such as ratif cation of the child labor amendme on which the present masculine le islature made such a sorry fizzle

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ALCHEMY and its chief p was to transmite base into gold and silver. The age depth of the Pacific Oa 15,000 feet. COLOGNE, many, reputed burial place of t "Three Wise Men," is known a the City of the Three Kings.

BEGIN MERE FODAY
PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when, due to circumstances beyond his control, he dees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE two thieves.

Bean has killed a man and stolen a famous string of pearis at the Plorida home of wealthy JIM FIELD Pablito does not know this or that he himself is necused of the crime. Pablite toves Kield a daughter. Extend the loves him MARCIA TREADWAY knows Pablito is innocent but fears seandal if she tells this. In Havana Pablito tries to find NORRIS NOVES who hetriended him as a child but his efforts fail. Heam, impressed by Pablito batural shilling as a hover, arranges several profitable matches for him.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, begins

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVI

in viewpoint, leaner and slightly out his man." taller. He had learned in the last three years that entertaining vacationing millionaires was a job that never ended. Once he had let nimself get a little soft and had been knocked out. The memory of that incident stayed with him. Because of it he rigorously avoided wine, women late hours and other shortly. dissipations-both mild and otherwise.

The memory of that knockout

Beau and Pablito had opened an a little. establishment of their own on the outskirts of Havana beyond the Cristobal Colon Cemetery where jaded men could come for exercise and baths to bring back at least a hint of youthful vigor Beau "kept em movin". Lottie served them bouillon and dry biscuits, and a "rubber" did his work after they had been bathed, salted and had felt the force of a jet of ice water on their flesh This busi ness, as Beau said, "paid damned good." It was a smart venture in a land where tourists are often over-indulgent and later regret it The gymnasium was noused in a

glaringly white building that had been altered to make it suitable There rheumy-eyed men of flabby flesh wheezed loudly as, with eyes intent and cheeks puffed out, they pummeled one another, tripped fell and executed footwork that made even Pablito smile. Later they woud lie down, panting, only to be ordered to their baths by Beau, whose pitiless tongue could The same vague aura that takes

clubs to a growling, buildeg chinned trainer, made wealthy travelers desert luxurious hotels to go to Pablito's place. There they were bullied and ordered about told in language that sometimes encompassed Elizabethan terms was happy. what they were and were not to do. Later they would emerge, pink of skin, refreshed and resolved to be more temperate.

still kept before him the dream of She nad broken per hip a tew ing after him

peaceful retreat. Beau evinced move only a few steps. She li great scorn, concealing secret alone. Her old neighbors, she sa envy, for Pablito's ability to hold helped her. No, she and se on to his money. "You're sure seen a thin-faced, stoop-shot goin' to be a wealthy old miser!" man who wore eye-glasses wi

should ever be apprehended for the she seen such a man! murder at Field's Camp was troub ling Beau less and less. He had protestations a bit too hearty t grown a small moustache that those he sent were so eager to changed his appearance surpris what the next turn of the t ingly Lottie's hair had taken on might bring that they missed an amazing shade of red and her important sign post. Pablito eyebrows were plucked in a way offered a large reward for find that altered her expression. Pab this man whose name they did had changed too having know but whose degrown taller and more slender. The could have narrated in their s scar on his cheek also gave him a different took. He was, more messenger pocketed his exten over, known to all Havana as a money and remuneration, con favorite with the rich tourists ing that the one he sought Yes, Pablito was secure. "Big Field dead,

Pablito. "If you don't we'll all he had Lottle and Beau were

have to pay for it." "Have you noticed me going out

"I'm doing it!" Pablito answered jaded, somewhat cynical you

which were large during the winter season, into thirds. Pablito. was charted for him. also, in an under the name of Juanito Lopez. uneven scar high on one cheek bought land, invested in some bone and echoing the slant of his sound bonds, gave prodigally to the

> Across the hard-beaten road where each day plodded oxen with cane-laden carts, stood a suburban grocery store and in the apartment which was above Lottie. Pablito and Beau lived. The road was their front yard, the root their garden. Beau who could lean over the rail of the open, twisting. rear stair to call "Cinco botillas de tager!" was satisfied since five bottles of lager were among the few things necessary for his peace. Pablito didn't care where they lived. Lottie murmured a good deal about dwelling in "a swell, house" at La Playa de Marianao the fashionable bathing beach where the Havana Yacht Club is located. "You can always see somethin' goin' on there." she pointed out but she never per suaded the others to move.

Pablito read avidly between workouts in the gymnasium, cross country runs and rub-downs Books gave him the peace and forgetfulness he could find nowhere else. The truly happy, he realized. men away from suave metropolitan did not need an anodyne for life nor to turn sharply from the sweetness of the past because of its con dered often about Estelle Fieldwhat she was doing, and where she might be and whether or Lot she

them had found any trace of him. which surprised him even PABLITO fought occasionally and A same old woman lived in the than it surprised Lottie and b always for a good purse. He shack on the island, he learned he left them, speechless and some day finding Noyes and of go ; years before, she told the inquirers,

heavy lenses. P'ever! God to The thought that any of them witness that as truth. Never as

Pablito would have found

was harder both in muscle and thought, "so long as he knocks Noyes was dead. He lived only his dream of some day finding the sort of companions with who he could be content. women." he felt, were lost to "No. But, just the same, you and a life of meager joys spre ahead. He had become a man.

> ingly cold and during breakf Lottie had been pitter and sh of tongue, making Pablito. often did, a target for Her back burt "like said. Then she tossed her h sniffed and glowered at Pablito "It was liftin you while had that fever that done it." went on. "I had to do everythe

Pablito had heard this He could silence ner and turn mood with a casual kiss, he kn but this morning he bring himself to offer such an o branch. He said instead gill

that she should have let him "Hell, this is a merry Beau put in. looking at Lo smart kid, he felt, yet she alsa stumbled in here. stumbled in her too apparent over-eager approach of Pablito

Pablito rose from his chair. was going to Havana, be nounced. He didn't care what

pened to the old idots who to slap each other in the nasium and to fall into a th after two minutes of sparring was fed up with the whole bus PABLITO had sent more than one and sick of it! Just as soon at

Prominent Educator

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32 Tatter. 34 Ancient Persian coin 35 Solitary.

38 Minor note.

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3 Accomplished. 47 Young of the sheep 48 Seaweed. 49 Fairy.

51 Black bird. 53 Dry. 55 Beer. 57 Sun god. 59 August (abbr.)

> Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE I used to think that government

and the making and enforcement of laws was merely a problem of finding the shortest distance between two points and laying down a structure machined to design, much as one would build one of these modernistic structures which grace the Chicago fair. We all started out, captivated by the beauty of theory and wondering why the simplicity of the thing hasn'd been caught by others. We felt gifted, perhaps, Presently, all our beautiful ideals were crushed under the inexorable

march of an array of hard human

ing away with him to some quiet | and it left her so that she co

he sneered often.

DABLITO, known now as Juanito, himself couldn't touch him." Beau But Pablite would not bel

"You keep in shape!" he warned old friend. It was the only b

on any wild parties?" watch your step.

They divided their earnings. orphanages of Cuba and gambled

messenger to Key West to search for Noyes but not one of them had found and try this outli

IN the grip of a mood wh was a mixture of dull hopele ness and sharp disgust, Pab turned toward Havana one February morning. The warmth the previous day had been wh from the air by a north wind a the sky was low The apartment had been cre

vou just laid there

else she made a scene and Pa hated them even more than

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30, 1934.

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REE Permanents-With each \$2.00 and \$3,00 Oil Permanents one free. West 7th. Next door to Green uneral Home. Phone 619W. Mrs. F. Briley.

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West 10th, Phone 759-J.

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REE room furnished apartment Private bath, all bills paid. Sim-ns Apartments, 300 W. 8th.

Announcements

The R o t a r y club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Roalways welcome

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at

12:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La

ROQUE, Secretary.

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday evening April 2, m fer work in the Masters Please come and bring some you. Visitors welcome GEO. D. BOYD. W M. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

ROMNEY

Walker and two sons and E Stevenson and children Spur, Texas, have been visitdays. Mr. Walker is Gill s father. All left Tuesday for county, where they will visic

and Mrs. M. L. Townsend of nwood were Sunday dinner

nd Mrs. Grady Harrelson and Ed, of Douglas, Arizona, inday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrelson and Mrs. C. L. Carmichae

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt of munity Sunday. Lilly Ward and son, J. C. of wood were visitors of Mr and les Lockhart Sunday. Glover of Rising Star visigrandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Maynard, Monday evening. Monday e glad to report that little

Mac Harrelson who has been ck the past week has recov

nd Mrs. Virgil Barton, of isited Mrs. Bartons grand-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. May-

made a trip to O'Brien Satvisit Mr. Hulsey's son, They returned Sunday. and Mrs. T. J. Morris and wel Maples shopped in Cisco

Weaver and wife and little Iowan, of Munday, have ting Mrs. Weaver's parents Mrs. C. A. Forman, They ompanied here and on their trip to Munday by Mrs. Phoe ire, Mrs. Forman's mother. nd Mrs. Clarence Moon of d Mrs. Moon's parents, Mrs. C. A. Forman Monday. McCracken has returned

dy where he was called on of the serious illness of Bill Ellis, Mrs. McCracken is of Judge Ellis and has been bedside the past three

Miller has returned from ays trip to San Antonio. McCoy was a business visitor Wednesday.

CAT KILLED BIG SNAKE OS ANGELES, March 30 old Persian cat named

today received the admirahumans and animals alike feat of killing a four-foot diahe yard where the cat was ng itself. Grasping the snake back of its neck, like a monvas lifeless. When its 10-yearess, Betty Welch came into ard, the cat purred contentedly.

CHANGED TO SILVER Gold always liked the name of that of her father's. When was granted a divorce from her

Freckles and His Friends.



IT'S ABOUT THAT OIL THAT'S MISSING! I WAS WONDERING IF YOU'D KEEP DAD ON THE JOB, IF IT COULD BE

YOUNG MAN, I HAVE NOTHING AGAINST YOUR FATHER ... HE'S A GOOD, DEPENDABLE MAN -- BUT WE PROVEN THAT HE WASN'T RUN OUR BUSINESS FOR PROFIT, AND IF HE WAS CARELESS IN RESPONSIBLE FOR PERFORMING HIS DUTIES, I MUST THE SHORTAGE ? MAKE AN OBJECT LESSON OF HIM!



I AS FRECKLES TURNED SLEUTH ? IF 50, HOW SUCCESSFUL

WILL HE BE ?

DESDEMONA

Members of the Wednesday After-B. Henslee at her home. Decorations,

and the hostess ted Henry Gentry and family a few "First Aid Kits" and other needed days this week. While here he asthe Curtis Publishing company.

Political

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

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS

For County School Superintendent:

C. S. ELDRIDGE County Judge: D. R. OWEN

(Re-Election). For City Commissioner:

H. C. HENDERSON

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff:

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM'N POP)..





entertained Wednesday by Mrs. A. tal work done. tallies and favors of tiny candy rab-bits were all suggestive of Easter. At the close of the games it was The auditorium of the high school found that Mrs. Plummer Ashburn was filled to capacity Thursday had won high score prize, Appetizing night when the Parent-Teacers' asrefreshments of cheese-nut salad on sociation sponsored a 3 act play, "All lettuce, wafers, angel food cake and a Mistake." The play was directed by julep ale were served by the hostess. Mrs. J. E. Heeter who was assisted in Those present were Mmes. Mattie Henry, John Mendenhall, A. C. tie Henry, president of the P. T. A. Joe Merrill, Jesse Spark- and Mrs. Dave Parks, vice president. man, Hugh Abel, Plummer Ashburn Proceeds from the sale of tickets and

Announcement

CLYDE L. GARRETT

J. R. BURNETT

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

VIRGE FOSTER

at Eastland Monday. Mrs. Sam Roberts went over to noon Bridge club were delightfully Gorman Monday to have some den-Mrs. Plummer Ashburn spent

T. L. Acrea was a business visitor !

advertisements amounted to almost T. L. Kelly, of Fort Stockton, visi- \$40.00 which will be used in buying

Sisted the ladies of the Church of music was furnished by the Spark-Christ in raising money for the man-Anderson orchestra. Vocal Tipton Orphanage by taking sub- solos by Misses Ruth Crenshaw and scriptions to the Ladies' Home Beryle Gallagher and specialties by Journal and other pulbications of James Dickenson and Joe Merrill, Jr., and little Mary Helen Arthur and the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gentry. The primary pupils of Mrs. D. E. Hoover rendered a cute song "Jimmie, Our Puppy. Characters in the play all of whom acted their parts splendidly were Glenn Maltby as Obadiah Skin-

John Welder as Lt. George Richmond. Elmer Lee Anderson as Richard

Hamilton. Dale Keith as Bernard Lighthead. Miss Latrell McGuire as Nellie

Richmond. Miss Penelope Robert as Nellie Huntington. Miss Carnelia Arthur as Cornelia

(Nellie) Skinner. Miss Agatha Genoway as Nellie McIntyre. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Jr., of

Fort Worth, were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf, of Gladewater, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton, last week W. C. Bedford and W. H. Whitworth were business visitors at Eastland Monday.

On last Wednesday the following members of the Methodist Mission-ary society went to Dublin to the meeting of the South Zone of the Disco District Missionary societies Mmes. W. E. Barron, S. E. Snod-grass, W. R. McGowan, Z. L. Howell, N. Williams, and A. C. Robert. As District Secretary Mrs. Barron presided over the meeting. She is now serving her fourth year as district secretary and has proved very ef-

afternoon.

Tuesday to spend a while.

Miss Reba Ransome and mother

visited Mrs. Wade White Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Hagnes visited

their son, J. L. Haynes, in the Yel-

Mrs. Conway Underwood visited Friday night.

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis, and vestment.—Phone 80.

Mr. and Gene Shoemaker of Kilgore are among the large number f new comers to our town. Mr. Shoemaker works for the company that bought the Stanolind Gasoline

Rev. Z. C. Chambless began revival al services at the Baptist church Mrs. Spencer of the Spencer cafe Friday night and in spite of the extreme cold and much rain the inter- ternoon. est has been good and also the at-

Mrs. Joe Merrill was hostess low Mound community Saturday Daily News and American and Thursday night to the Contract night and Sunday. Bridge club Decorations were suggestive of Easter. High score prizes were won by Mrs. C. B. Woods, formerly of Desdemena but now of Rising Star and Sam Fincannon. The hostess served apple pie a la mode and coffee. Those present were: Messrs and Mmes. Claud Lee, C. B. Wood, Plummer Ashburn, and Miss Dorace Roe and Mr. Sam Fincannon.

Style McEntire visited his parents at Comanche Monday night. Weldon Rushing, athletic coach

for our high school accompanied a number of boys to Eastland Friday to enter the various events of the

Miss Odelle Maltby was a representative from Desdemona in the declamation contest at Eastland Gifford Acrea went to Freer Sat-

urday on business

CARBON

We are very glad to see sunshine again The weather was so bad through Sunday that very iew peo-

Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Davis attend-

ed the funeral of Rev. J. C. Taylor at Ranger Sunday afternoon. Buck Flowers has returned from Dallas where he has been searching for his car which was stolen there last week. He found it stripped of

almost everything.

Max Jackson has gone to Odessa o visit his sister, Mrs. Tolly Bond, and to look for work Grandma Hasting is able to sit up

at this time Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Shortie Thompson

Victim of Campus Dognaping



When Yale men let Handsome When Yale men let Handsome Dan, their pedigreed mascot, play in the yard, they DON'T mean the HARVARD yard! When the big bulldog disappeared from his New Haven quarters, Yalemen threatened something terrible would happen unless ... Well, the widelysought pup was found soon there-after on Harvard University grounds, and was to be returned

DAN HORN

The nice rain this week-end was appreciated by the farmers. Will Joe Starr of Curtis spent the

week-end with home folks, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Avery of Barnnart visted relatives here last week. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Avery's father, G. L. McCul-

Miss Kera Nix spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Eva Erwin. Charley Harlow had business in

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. King and children and Ray Levins and sister, Miss Velma Levins from Post spent the week-end here with J. D. Speegle and children.

Frank Threat of Cisco was a Dan Horn visitor Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn spent the week-end at Plainview with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas spent Tuesday with Mrs. Douglas grandfather, Mr. Simmons near

Weldon King was a Putnam visitor Saturday and Sunday.
Woodrow Nix went to Eastland

Mrs. Vestel Owings of Eastland was the guest of Mrs. W. L. Nix

Dave Brown of the Reich com-munity was a Dan Horn visitor

BEDFORD

There was no Sunday school Sun-day on account of the rainy weather. There will be an Easter egg hunt at the school house Friday after-

Boyce Archer was the Sunday guest of Travis Parmer. Maudie Fay and Janie Matthews

It's a pleasure to put the kettle on when you have such a jiffy apron to put over your dress. Percale or gingham are suggested materials. It is designed in one size-medium, 38 to 40 inches bust. It requires 2 1-2 yards of 32 inch material with the ruffle, or 2 yards without the ruffle, plus 10 yards of 1 1-2 inch bias binding.

To secure a PATTERN and simple sewing chart of this model, tear out this sketch and mail it to JULIA BOYD, 103 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y., together with 15 CENTS IN COIN. Be sure to enclose, on a separate sheet of paper, YOUR NAME, FULL ADDRESS, YOUR SIZE, THE NUMBER OF THIS PATTERN (No. 134), and mention the NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER. and Vernon Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis, Henry Vangeem, Myrtle Lewis and James Matthews Grandmother Evans is reported

isitor in Eastland last Tuesday. Mrs. John Hart of Eastland, Mrs. Will Higginbotham and Mrs. John were shopping in Eastland Tuesday Bertha Mae Bisbee and mother, Evans visited Grandmother Evans Mrs. Clara Bisbee were shopping last Friday. Harvey French left for Dallas in Eastland and Ranger Tuesday

Grandma O'Erien is better at this me

evening.

Evening.

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Evening.

Week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and night and Sunday with Homer Bis- family

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Spears were bee.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and to put on a play at the school house day. Homer White was a business visitor in Eastland Saturday. Travis Parmer was in Cisco Tues-

> Mrs. Dick Watson is home from able to set up.
> Mr. and Mrs. Dan Boatwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boatwright Sunday evening.
>
> Mr. Bild Boatwright Medicated! Ingredients of Vicks

VICKS COUGH DROP

VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form



Roundup want ads are a good in-

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And we'll all

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on over your pretty trock when acting a lite of lunch - allake it easily - of

a gay cotton print.

Enjoy Dependable Food Preservation With a Modern Frigidaire



Constant, dependable, safe refrigeration is one of the most important necessities in the modern home of today. Present living conditions demand a method of food preservation that assures clean, healthful foods ... which need is filled best by the modern Frigidaire.

This important "Electrical Servant" will give you the constant temperature of below fifty degrees that is necessary to keep foods free from bacterial growth . . . and it will give you this health insurance AUTO-MATICALLY.

Built with scientific precision and to fit the need of your modern home, a new Frigidaire is a household necessity. . . And you can't afford to be without its many important superiorities, for Frigidaire "pays for itself" with its many

time, labor and money-saving advantages.

Ask a salesman for a complete demonstration, and plan NOW for that Frigidaire you NEED.

Terms can be arranged to suit your convenience.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule . . . and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. R. Martin of Weilington is in Cisco visiting her sister, Mrs. A. W. Hubbard.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford are expected to return tonight from trip to Fort Worth.

Aubry Drake of Fort Worth was a business visitor in Cisco last evening

Miss Mabel Daniels will have as guests this week-end, Mr. and Mrs A. F. Boland of Waco, Mr. and Mrs I V. Daniels of Abilene, Mrs. Eva I. Durham of Fort Worth and Mr and Mrs. B. A. Tunnell of Ranger.

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, student at S. M. U., is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs W. E. Spencer, in Cisco

Orval Wilson employed with Humble, has returned from a stay in

Mrs. Leonard Simon and daugh, ters Miss Mary Ann and Julia Lee of Fort Worth are the guests of Mrs.

Charles Brown was a business visitor in Abilene yesterday after-

Mrs. H. S. Dossett of Dallas is the bids.

Mrs. J. T. Anderson, accompanied by her son, Calhoun, home from S. nine pounds of air mail, the depart-M. U. for the week-end, left today ment said. Also it was specified pay for Alpine to spend Easter with shall be based upon the average Miss Adelle Anderson, student at mail load carried per mile over the Roundup want ads are a good in-

former resident of Cisco, was here today visiting friends.

Miss Laura Lu Waring is leaving specifications. tomorrow to spend Easter with her parents in Comanche.

Miss Ollie Ware of Ranger was the guest of friends in Cisco last

Mrs. Syl Dossett of Dallas is visiting friends and relatives in Cisco

S. M. U. is spending the week-end wore than a month Miss Lillian Shertzer, student at in Cisco, guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shertzer.

Rev. H. D. Blair is conducting

Mrs. F. E. Harrell and Mrs. Chas. Trammell are spending this afternoon in Eastland and Breckenridge.

J. L. Fields of Breckenridge was a business visitor in Cisco this morn-

Joan and Margaret Ann. of Breck-enridge are guests of Mrs. Glenn's survey by the University of Texas

TIFFIN, O., March 30 -One of Deal," the last vestiges of frontier Ohio, a in America." ed by fire here when a kerosene volution" are among the titles of lantern exploded. The cabin, a Seneca county landmark, was built by Samuel Aiken, who received the land. land as a grant from President James Madison in 1820.

PALACE

LIONEL BARRYMORE

"This Side of

Heaven"

TOMORROW

"Ace of Aces"

CALENDAR

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. An Easter party for members of the Cradle Roll department of the First Christian church will be given Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston, 913 West Tenth street. The mothers are invited to come with the children.

Saturday

The Beginners and Primary department of the First Christian church will have an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rex Moore, 1900 H

Eastland County Parent-Teachers council will meet Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30 in the high school adutiroium.

Bids Called for On 21 Airmail Routes

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30. Miss Marjorie Lee Russell, who is —The post office department today attending Texas State Coilege for called for bids on 21 airmail routes Women, (C. I. A.) at Denton, has for the temporary airmail set-up.

arrived to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

Specifications were issued for indiparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell.

vidual routes and 4:30 p. m. April President Roosevelt, on his sea-go-

guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rex The rate of pay on all routes will per airmail mile, one cubic foot benine pounds of air mail, the depart- paid their respects.

route during the month. L. G. Hilgenberg, of Abflene, routes, included:

Minimum cruising speed, 110 miles per hour. Safety features and desire to know more about newspapers vices in accordance with aeronautic

Russian Planes Are Seeking 91 Marooned

Russian "mery plane" carrying three ing" by D. R. Ichr. men, was believed over Bering Sea seeking the ice floes where 91 Russians have been marrooned for

Word from the rescue plane was awaited eagerly here by other members of the expedition organized by Professor George Ushakorff to Rev. H. D. Blair is conducting remove the stranded crew of a sun-evangelistic services in Eastland ken soviet ice breaker from the

"New Deal" Choice Topics at Library

AUSTIN, March 30 .- The "New Deal" and its attendant political and Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughters, economic problems, are choice topics

Future Comes, a Study of the New Deal. The Crisis of Capitalism "Profits and Prosper-114-year-old log cabin, was consum- ity," and "The Third American Re-

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FRIENDS HOLD HOOVER OUT **OF NEXT RACE**

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 30ormer President Herbert Hoover, whose midwestern auto tour attracting attention, is definitely out of the 1936 presidential picture and will take small part in the 1934 congressional campaign if the judgment of his Washington friends is any good.

Hoover was in Kansas City with Iowa, his native state, the next stop. Explanations vary of this eastward venture from California uring a month notable for doubtful weather in the Missouri valley.

The best one, from a senator who defends the Hoover administration rigorously, is that Hoover has served term of silence and is deciding in his own mind whether the time has me to talk.

The retiring president told friends as he left Washington in March. 1933, that he would utter no critiism of the Roosevelt administraion for at least a year.

Republican associations here, however, were of the opinion that Hooer could not be ocnsidered in the 936 presidential campaign.

Roosevelt Greeted At British Island

19 was set as the deadline for filing ing vacation cruise arrived in Nassau today aboard Vincent Aster's yacht and was given a 21-gun sabe based on definite cargo spaces lute by the British cruiser, Danse. Gov. Sir Bede Clifford and Lady ing computed as the equivalent of Clifford called on the president and

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sire to know more about newspapers and other instruments that convey news of government to readers.

Among books recently added to the university library to meet this demand are "Headlines and Dead-Privileges of the Press" by F. C. Siebert; "E. W. Scripps" by N. D. NCME, Alaska, March 30 - A Cochran, and "Magazine Publish-

Coming Tuesday



F. O. Mackey, El Paso, presica Highway association.

B. of A. President Will Visit Cisco

F. O. Mackay, president of the Broadway of America Highway asso-April 3, to meet with the chamber of commerce and other interested citizens in the interest of the seventh annual convention of the association to be held in Dallas May 7-9 it was announced today. He will leave Douglas, Ariz., April 1 for a tour of the eastern section

the highway 'Interest in the nation's greatest arterial highway was never greater", Mr. Mackey declared. "Motorists from all sections of the United States who wish to drive across the continent, report that he nighway s in better condition than any trans-continental route at this

With the revival of business verywhere, we are finding more otorists anxious to see the wonerful sights to be enjoyed along snow-free route. Winter travel is year greatly exceeded that of vious years. Many hotels and rein the winter tourist sections rert that they have enjoyed a capacv business. This is just another gn of improving conditions'

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Chamberlin Accepts Air Inquiry Post



civil aviation invited to serve a committee to investigate army air mail operations, only Clar-

ence D. Chamberlin has accepted. He is shown (left) conferring with Secretary of War George H. Dern after receiving the appointment.

A WORD TO THE VOTERS

In comparing the \$80,000 operating expense of Cisco against the operating expense of our neighboring cities, we give you the actual facts and figures on just how our expense is divided:

Chamber of Commerce and Band \$ 6,401.77 Zoo and Cemetery . Sanitation, weed and brush cutting to apply on water bills of parties not able to pay. 16,443.19 General Operating Expense of the City.... 49,299.90

\$76,621.75

Please note that the last item of \$49,299.90 covers the ACTUAL OPERATING EXPENSE of the City.

The other figures are items, voted on the city by the voters, and are items NOT included in the expense account of our neighboring cities. Kindly keep this in mind in making COMPARATIVE STATEMENTS WITH OUR NEIGHBORS.

Also we would remind you that included in the \$49,299.90 are heavy fees in connection with the city bond indebtedness suits, and attorney's fees and expenses in contesting the proposed raise in the city gas

During the depression, we have cut off no water, nor foreclosed on taxes. We have been able to stay on a cash basis and do not owe one dollar to any one except for March bills the six (6) million dollar bonds and interest which we did not make.

We have no one on the City payroll who does not work and earn their salary. We have issued no SPECIAL checks.

Funds on hand as follows: First National Bank, First National Bank, Sinking Fund 1,484.44 **8** 21,133.45 Cisco Banking Co., General Fund\$27,380.12 Cisco Banking Co., Sinking Fund 11,450.27 38,830.39 \$110,963.84 BY ORDER OF THE CITY COMMISSION



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Village of Ottine

GONZALES, March 30 - The village of Ottine, once a thriving trade center that supplied Germany with gun stocks from its walnut woods, may shortly find new tame as the site of a state park.

Gonzales county citizens have wealth, ferns, palms and rare woods there. that break the monotony of a rolling prairie covered with sage brush. The state park board has asked

an option on the land. The federal government has been asked to join the park proposal by designating the site for a camp of the Civillan Con-



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servation Corps. The village derived its name from its tradesman-founder, J. A. Otto, May Become Park its tradesman-founder, J. A. Otto, and his wife, Christine. Shortly before the turn of the century, lumber mills supplied large quantities of walnut and other woods to foreign markets. One lumber mill still operates at Ottine on water power from

the San Marcos river. Ottine also possesses historical signifance. The Battle of Plum raised \$3,000 toward the purchase of creek, which routed Comanche Inapproximately 500 acres with the dians who fled across a human hope of preserving marshes and mud bridge of their own struggling war-

bogs said to hold a botannical riors and horses, occurred near

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THE NEW DEAL

We have been asked by numerous citizens what we think of the New Deal and what is our attitude on the NRA code schedule of wages. We are advised that the City is not complying with the code wage scale. We are told that the lowest CWA wage scale is thirty. five cents per hour and that the city pays twenty-five cents per hour to those working out water bills.

We do not believe we can ever get out of the de-pression unless everybody upholds the hands and poli-cies of our great PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

This is no time for Chiseling and Cisco should not tolerate Chiselers.

We are in this race to win and give Cisco a New Deal. We ask our friends to vote for all three of us for unless we are all elected we will not have the power to do what we believe best for our City.

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Mrs. Tucker or Swift

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No. 21/2 can

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Del Monte Asparagus

No. 1 tall can

Pickles, Quart

Skinner's Macaroni or

1 lb. package

Swans Down Cake

Crystal Wedding

Purity Chinaware

OATS, large box .

Libby Spinach

Salad Points

Flour

Sour or Dill

Malt-o-Meal .

Spaghetti

Apple Butter, Qt. Jar. 15c

JELLO, any flavor. MACKEREL, Tall Can, 3 for Campbell Pork and Beans, tall can Pineapple, Sliced or 25° Crushed, 3 cans Coconut, 1 lb. pkg....17c **Bright and Early** Coffee, 1 lb.

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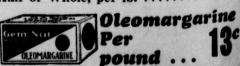
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