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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL, 5, 1934

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ANITY MAY PLEAD BY

CKMORTON, April 5.—At for Hilton Bybee, Texas des-indicated here today that he ter a plea of insanity in his charge of robbery with fire

the case was called to tria . m. application for change e was filed on behalf of By-John L. Smith, one of his at-

said he acted for Bybee be after observing the appear-nd demeanor of the defendwas of the opinion that By-"insane and of unsound nd incapable of making this

e, who escaped from Eastham farm several months ago and pre recently escaped from the n county jail at Crockett, is in connection with the roba filling sattion near Wood-

on the change of venue was expected later today. otion was vigorously opposed trict Attorney H. F. Grind-

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club has been rehearsing the

nerican home, for the play over.

overing After Fall Down Stairs

F. Patterson, Cisco pioneer under the of District Judge B. W. Pat- April 16. was reported resting well at en badly shaken up in a fall stairs shortly after arising orning. The aged Ciscoan as he left his room at 6:40 nd to breakfast and fell the of the stairway. He was not to have sustained serious

2 People See Film Wednesday all users.

ful check of persons viewing he auspices of Nance Motor ny, Ford dealers, showed that eople witnessed the film yes-in spite of the rain. The picudes its run tonight. Motor company is inviting olic to be its guests at the Tickets will be provided by a upon request. S. H. Nance,



Attorneys Make New Appeal for Insull

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 5 — Samuel Insull puffed on Turkish cigarets and read the London news apers today while his lawyers armed with \$10,000 from London, fought on for his freedom.

Despite statements of government attorneys that they mean to extra-dite Insull to the United States for trial no matter what his lawyers do, the attorneys found new ground for appeal.

They protested today to the supreme appeals court that Insull's arrest itself was illegal, and the order on which it was made. They demanded his release on bail,

months ago on a railroad train." How long did she stay in India? "Eight million years." Her religion? It's "you, you, you." Well, those are the sort of answers that bewildered reporters when they went to interview Nila Cram Cook, the Davenport,

Sanitary Market while G. ce went on a fishing trip. Mrs. S. E. Ritchey and son, of orman, were visiting friends here

day afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKain and ttle son of Kilgore spent a few days ere last week with their parents, Patsy" an amusing three-act fr. and Mrs. John McKain and Mr., depicting the life of an frs. G. S. Bruce.

American family—the Hars—will be presented Friday
at 8 o'clock by the Dramatic
the Cisco high school at the

Mrs. W. E. Barron was guest tipal parts are portrayed by peaker at a delightful luncheon at Thomas as Mr. Harrington; he Methodist church at Eastland Thompson as Mrs. Harring Wednesday. The occasion was eanne Hageman, as Grace; Guest Day" of the Missionary So-Ray as Patricia Lloyd Wit-lety and was attended by a large Ray as Patricia Libyd with the Billy Caldwell, and J. H. Lat-number of members and visitors.

Tony Anderson. Other char- Our whole town was shocked arts are played by Elizabeth Conday to hear that Mrs. Ed Parks as Sadie Buchanan; J. F. ho lives two miles east of town, had ong, as O'Flaherty, and een seriously burned when her Collum, as the fresh taxicab team pressure cooker exploded. She as rushed to the West Texas Clinstudents have constructed a hospital at Ranger where her conte set of stage scenery, repre-ition is still very critical. Hosts the living room of an aver- f friends are hoping she may re-

eeds will be used by the club expenses incident to the curroduction and future enternts. Relief to Teach

AUSTIN, April 5 - State Sen. Julian Greer, of Elkhart, was here here which were received immeditoday seeking to convince state reactly upon Mrs. Gunter's release, hef headquarters that Texas' teach- she stopped her car near Mexia ers who have been given emergency when she saw the bandit's car in relief employment should continue the ditch and the two people stand-

this afternoon after hav- Nationwide Probe Of Electric Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 The federal Power commission prepared today to begin a nationwide investigation of electric rates chargsidence is at 310 West Sixth ed by public and private interests. A joint congressional resolution directed the body to compile the data and submit it to congress at the

earliest date possible.

THREE WORK

the city commission last night for approval by county and state relief units as work relief jobs. The three will be submitted to the county adwill be sought in time for work to begin April 16, coincident with the beginning of the new relief program

by the commission in the event there is sufficient response, it was announced. which takes the place of the CWA.

The commission decided upon the rojects in a special meeting summoned at the request of county re-lief officials, who said they sought enough public work in Cisco to put about 100 jobless men to work. They are, in the order of their im-

avenue to H avenue; Twelfth street, I avenue to G avenue; Seventh street, Beech to Katy tracks, and I avenue, Ninth to Eleventh. 2-Gravelling all streets in

3-Landscaping the city zoo. For planning the last project, the city has secured the services of W. Sherriffs., landscape designer. He and Street Supt. Joe Clements were studying plans this morning.

A fourth project considered and held in abeyance, is the construction of sidewalks in the residential sections. The city must supply materials used in this work, as well as in the gravelling of the streets. The commission, therefore, said it will H the residents for whom the confrom which the residents expect to; purchase the materials, it was an-

Kidnaped Woman Has Relative Here

to drive 175 miles to Houston, is the sister-in-law of Mrs. C. W. Knight of Cisco, who lives with her husband Relief to Teachers on the Frazier farm. Mrs. Gunter and Mr. Gunter have often visited

in Cisco. According to messages to relatives under the new set up to be effective ing by the highway, their faces and April 16. ing they were victims of an accident, she stopped her car. At the point of a pistol, then, she was forced to drive the couple to Houston, where she was released, the man giving her thirty dollars for fare home and

LED TO ALTAR

SEATTLE, April 5 — When the passenger steamer, Sea Thrush, went on the rocks and was in danger of breaking up, Captain William artiest date possible.

The survey will cover services to Reid of the Sage Brush rescued, among other passengers, Miss Frances Whiting. Three months later they were married.

shown at the Ideal theater Final Day's Attendance Sets Record For Three Days of Cooking Lectures

brought to accommodate the women who gathered to hear Mrs. Martha McDonald, home economist of Dallas, explain and illustrate her shorts, explain and illustrate her shorts, who had the largest family.

A woman with fifteen children was for any away which cannot be paid in bonds, cash covering the amounts will be provided.

"Loans which have been applied" cuts to successful and economical A woman with fifteen children was for and approved, but on which the

Range Revelation
The gas-equipped kitchen in which Mrs. McDonald prepared her delicacies was as much a revelation of perfection as some of the cakes, parfaits, and pie which she let members of her audience sample. A Roper gas range, hot water heater, and Electrolux would surely help any-Electrolux would surely help any-one keep "a smilin'", as Mrs. Mc-

Miss Juanita Bounds, instructor of the home economics department of the high school, brought her class of 30 students to hear Mrs. McDonald's lecture yesterday, and was rewarded with a short talk and remarks especially directed to students of culinary arts.

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Fire Due Next Week

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Find Sole Survivor Of Jungle Air Crash CALI, Colombia, April 5-Indians

reported today the finding in the jungles of Newton Marshall, American miinng engineer, sole survivor of a passenger plane that crashed in Colombia three weeks

The plane left Buenventura on the Pacific coast of Colombia March 10 for the interior. Five persons were mission to Austin where approval said all aboard had been killed except Marshall, who was in a grave condition from weakness and ex-

Claude Strickland, tions of city streets: Second street, Farm Loan association, has receiv- that of Barrow unless Barrow has E avenue to J avenue; Third street, ed word from Wm. L. Myers, gover-J avenue to L avenue; Fifth street, nor of the Farm Credit administra- row's hair is blond, almost red. Front to J avenue; Tenth street, K tion, Washington, D. C., that federal missioner's loans and land bank comfuture through the federal land
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Mortgage corporation, which bond are guaranteed by the United States government both as to principal and interest, which will be at the rate of 3¼ per cent per annum for the bonds to be issued at this time. These bonds will take the place of the cash distribution in the dis-bursement of the unclosed loans pre-

unconditional guarantee of the fed- nounced today. struction is to be done agree to pro- eral government as to both princivide the materials. This agreement pal and interest, and the capital of must be transmitted to the com- the Federal Farm Mortgage corpo- Mrs. Locke succumbed to mission through the material firms ration amounting to about \$200,000,-000, but also the consolidated bonds ill health. of the federal land banks issued in land bank commissioner as security

Attractive Investment

bank at West shortly before, and a ment and they will be quoted in all Locke, Ft. Worth, and Doyle Locke, "step outside" the senate finance woman companion, and was forced of the principal markets," he continued. pose of these bonds should not sell Graves, of Cumby, Texas, and 14 D. D. Moore, whose appointment as them without first ascertaining their grand children. All of her family internal revenue collector Long is real market value.'

The governor particularly stressed the fact that country bankers probably will be large investors in these securities since the creditors of farmers who are being refinanced may not all be in the position where may not all be in the position where they can hold the bonds so acquired and will find it necessary to sell them. Strickland said that these bonds, which will be tendered to farmers' creditors in payment of the refinanced indebtedness, are "exempt from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are lawful security for 15-day borrowings by member banks of the federal reserve system. They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or investment is under the authority of control of the government. The payments of the interest on these bonds and the repayment of their principal are guaranteed by the get away from the hur-United States, which means that if the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation should ever be unable to meet the payments on the bonds, the

Less Than \$100 in Cash "These bonds will be issued in denominations of \$100, \$500, and \$1000. However, amounts less than \$100 by train or over paved The Cisco Daily News and Community Natural Gas company Cooking school closed yesterday afternoon with a record attendance exceeding even that of the two previous days. Extra chairs had to be
hrought to accompany to a

cooking and the ways to keep a happy disposition in the kitchen.

Merchants who cooperated in the presentation of the school, expressed complete satisfaction, and the women who attended each session were very enthusiastic over the demonstrator's methods, explanations, and the woman, herself.

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LONGVIEW, April 5. - Grand jury inquiry into circumstances incident to the Longview hotel fire

ARMED COUPLE **SENDS POLICE** ON NEW SCENT

FORT WORTH, April 5.- Heavily armed police were rushed to the south side here today after an armed couple in a Ford V8 sedan, the will be submitted to the county ad- aboard. Indians located the craft kind driven by Clyde Barrow and ministrator at Eastland for trans- and sent the news by runner. They Bonnie Parker, had threatened an apartment porter and driven away. The automobile had bullet holes in the rear and bore a Louisiana license, police were told.

The couple stopped in front of an apartment house. A negro porter, working in the yard, was called to the car. The porter, L. C. Smith. said the man asked directions to another apartment house.

"Tell me the truth and don't tell anyone you saw us. If you do we will come back and shoot your head off," the porter quoted the driver as saying. The negro's description of the wo-

man might fit Bonnie Parker, Barrow's gun-carrying companion, but treasurer of the Cisco National his description would not fit with

BE AT DE LEON

Funeral services for Mrs. viously approved by the federal land Locke, 70, wife of Henry W. Locke, who died at 10:30 a. m. today at the The bonds of the Federal Farm family home, 708 East 22nd street, Mortgage corporation, according to hear Humbletown, will be held from the statement by Governor Myers, the First Christian church at DeLenot certify sidewalk projects until will have behind them not only the on tomorrow at 3 p. m., it was an-

The funeral cortege will leave the Mrs. Locke succumbed to an illness that followed a long period of

She was born Anna Graves exchange for the bonds of the Fed- Alexander City, Ala., and was mareral Farm Mortgage corporation ried to Mr. Locke on November 6, and the mortgages accepted by the 1882. On November 6, 1932, the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here.

She was a member of the Governor Myers assured Mr. Christian church, Cisco.
Strickland that the Federal Farm Surviving are her husband; six Mrs. Opal Gunter of Mexia, who was kidnaped recently by the desperado, Raymond Hamilton, accusted of robbing the State National ded of robbing the State National accusted of the United States governable of the United State "Holders who have to dis- son, Ft. Worth; a brother, John jaw of Edward Rightor attorney for except the brother were with her opposing.

when she died. Green Funeral home, Cisco, is in charge of burial arrangements.

RE-ELECT THREE CITY COMM'RS

ND REST

treasury will assume such payments. I go back home with reling like a new person? . . . only a few hours

TWO SCHOOL TRUSTEES Two trustees for the Cisco inde-

pendent school district are to be elected next Saturday. Vacancies occur this year with the expiration of the terms of Trustees W. J. Arm-strong and O. J. Russell. They are retirement here last night when a bankers emptied their two auto-will eat these worms. candidates for re-election.

POST OFFICE PROSPERS

Dillinger and Hamilton Escape Trap





John Hamilton, with a redheaded woman companion. fought their way out with machine guns and escaped when police and federal operatives attempted to arrest them in an apartment in St. Paul, Minn. Saturday. The interior of their apartment and the building are shown above. It is only a block kidnaping.

Senator Long Offers to 'Smack' Lawyer's Jaw

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 -Sen. Huey P. Long offered today to County Singers to "step outside" the senate finance

Long threatened Rightor just before Col. E. R. Bradley, famous Kentucky sportsman, testified he con-tributed \$5,000 to Long's campaign or governor of Louisiana in 1928. Long became angered when Rightor referred to a New Orleans

race track as "your track".

'That's an infamous falsehood,' ng shouted angrily, jumping to nis feet. Rightor a smaller man than senator, bristled with anger and se to sav "Your statement that that was an

infamous falsehood is ridiculous and you would'nt say it if there weren't lf a dozen policemen around

Long moved a step nearer the attorney and shook his fist, declaring: "We'll just step outside and I'll smack your jaw.

Action on Revenue Bill Is Speeded Up

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 -Increased taxes on income in the middle and higher brackets appeared certain today, as the senate, strug-gling to make up time after several speeded consideration of the \$330,000,000 revenue bill.

Democratic leaders said the bill night be passed by the senate today and sent to conference with the

agreement to limit speeches to 30 ninutes on the surtax amendment, sed to hasten the measure's en-

Dempsey's Argument BANKERS ROUT

ALEXANDRIA, La., April 5 wrestler objected to his rulings as matics. referee.

Johnny Plummer of Sait Lake STOCKHOLM, April 5.— The City, was ruled off the mat by ROCKAWAY, Ore., April 5.— A Swedish post office department Dempsey for slugging and biting his Gargantuan sea lion, a large hole showed a net surplus in 1933 of 16,- opponent. Displeased by Dempsey's gashed in its side, crawled painfully

Convene at Ulden

EASTLAND, April 5.-The Eastland county singing convention will as, April 5-Tom Cagle, convict here hold its second regular quarterly marked by the slavers of Wade Mcmeeting Saturday night and Sunday Nabb for a similar fate once he is in Olden, according to announcement made by J. M. Smith of East- the Texas Prison system today. land, president.

The convention will be held in the Olden Baptist church and will con- here and I'll take care of myself," vene at 8 o'clock Saturday night. The Sunday morning session will open at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will be concluded at 4 o'clock. President Smith said that a good attendance, with a large number of

out of county singers, is expected. The house interstate commerce committee Tuesday rejected the sub-A good program as usual is being stitute stock market control plan arranged. New officers for the convention will be chosen at the Olden meet-ing. Present officers are J. M. reserve board would fix margins.

Smith, president; Stanley Webb, Romney, vice-president; and Maurice Vaughn, Mangum, secretary. Officers of the convention state that visiting singers from out of the county will be taken care of over Saturday night.

Marble Falls Bank Is Robbed of \$2,000

was robbed here today of \$2,000. The bank had been closed through the noon hour. The loss was As debate continued under an covered by Ass't Cashier Ernest Tyler when he returned from lunch. Finding the bank door open, he incontroversial and involved feature vestigated and missed the money. A the bill, compromises were pro- black sedan was reported to have been seen leaving the vicinity of the bank shortly before the robbery was

TWO BANDITS

Still Is Effective BISHOP, Texas, April 5 - Two machine guns bandits were routed in a gun battle at the First State bank here today by the cashier and Jack Dempsey, former world's his assistant. No one was injured. heavyweight boxing champion. The bandits held the trigger down

SEA LION HONORED

which claimed four lives and injured the factor which is 3,000,000 action. Plummer struck at him. 200 persons last Friday, probably will be conducted early next week, Dist. Att'y Milton L. Milhousen said Tues- of the capital employed by the post office during the year.

| Att'y Milton L. Milhousen said Tues- of the capital employed by the post office during the year. | Dempsey returned with two to the body and a right to the chin. Plum- feet from the water's edge. It was one of the largest such animals seen office during the year. unconscious for several one of the largest such animals seen ers tonight; Friday chere and was buried with honors, showers east portion.

FLOOD ENGULFS RANCH HOUSE, 3 ARE DROWNED

MENARD, Texas, April 5 .- The bodies of three persons were recovered today from floodwaters of Big Saline creek, 20 miles southeast of Gimble county, by Sheriff Cecil Walston.

They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Carroll, ranchers, and Joe Welch, Jr., a young ranch hand.

A waterspout at the head of the creek caused a wave of water to engulf the ranch home, situated in the creek bottom, about midnight.

Sheriff Walston said the drown ing also of Mrs. D. D. Teal of Me-Llano had been reported here.

NINE OKLAHOMA BODIES RECOVERED

CLINTON, Okla., April 5.-Rescue workers in the Washita valley flood area recovered nine bodies today of the 16 persons listed as among drowned or missing, as clearing skies and receding waters aided their

The bodies, yielded by the debris of the \$1,000,000 flood which swept through bottom lands of two coun-ties, were those of Mrs. Arthur Adams, 34, and three of her daughters, Mrs. L. L. Fenter, a son and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and a small unidentified girl.

All the bodies were found in debris and driftwood in the river bottoms below Hammond. They were found scattered along the river from one to two miles below their homes.

1.5 INCHES OF RAIN

RECORDED AT 1:30 P. M. Rain which began falling here yesterday had totalled 1.5 inches at 1:30 this afternoon, the rain gauge at the city hall showed. It was still raining at that hour.

Several days ago 2.3 inches of precipitation was recorded, bringing the total rainfall recently to almost four

Murder Clues Hunted In Prison Records

MARSHALL April 5 - County ttorney Benjamin Woodall of Harison county returned to east Texas oday with prison records and picures, confident he would make progress soon in running down the slayer of Wade McNabb, Eastham prison farm trusty, killed while out

THREATENED CONVICT

DENIES HE'S AFRAID EASTHAM PRISON FARM, Texoutside the prison walls, has no fear, he told Manager Lee Simmons of

"I'm not afraid. You let me out of Whitney Substitute

Bill Is Rejected WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. -Whitney of the New York Stock Ex-

Pair Indicted in Dillinger Escape

CROWN POINT, Ind., April 5. -Sam Cahoon, Lake County jail trustee, were indicted Tuesday for aidfrom the county jail.

MARBLE FALLS, April 5 -The Home State bank of Marble Falls Million in Relief Is Granted Texas

AUSTIN, April 5. — Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson was notified Tuesday that her application for \$1,000,000 federal relief funds for April had been granted.

TRUCE TO AID CROWS

WICHITA, Kan., April 5.—A truce has been called in the war on crovs for two weeks by Kansas wheat growers. The farmers claim the large black bird is their friend during this period. Cut worm begin their campaign to eat the sprouting wheat crop about this time. The state now in large numbers that

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sued by the United States department of agriculture dealing measures under consideration for peanut acreage control for 1934, W. B. Starr, Cisco, a member of the federal board, said this week that, lacking the legislation desired, the "modified plan" described in the release would probably be adopted.

He urged growers to use caution in deciding upon the amount of acreage to be devoted to the crop for the reason that to great production might compel the control board to allocate a considerable portion of the crop for oil production only.

The "modified plan" for sustaining the minimum price of peanuts, as established on January 27, this year, would allow growers to plant what acreage of peanuts would not conflict with any program for control of other crops upon which they have entered into contract with the secretary of agriculture, he said.

Department's Statement The press release from the department of agriculture is:

Measures for protecting the peanut industry against low returns which may result from increase in production, are under consideration by the agricultural adjustment administration, it was announced The control board set up under

the recently established marketing agreement for peanut millers, has requested the administration to adopt, as early as possible, some program for control of production or marketing. Relatively favorable prices brought by the 1933 crop and he release of labor and equipment from production of other crops in the south may it is feared, bring about increased production, a surprotective steps are taken.

One plan, tentatively approved by the control board, would be to determine the amount of the 1934 crop which could be moved into cleaning and shelling channels without danger to the minimum price sched-ules established in the marketing agreement, and to apportion the growing of the amount among states counties, and individuals on the

Excess Peanuts For Oil

could be marketed only to be crush- has taken this support away. ed into oil, or for other purposes. At the rate of importation indicat-than cleaning and shelling, and ed in a recent census report, said he, would therefore bring approximately foreign copra oil would take

cludes production control features of peanuts is only about 900,000,000, that can be applied only to products he wrote, you can see that this listed as basic agricultural commod- imported oil can have a great influties in the agricultural adjustment ence on the price of peanuts act as it now reads. The plan as now being considered would therefore be applicable only in the event

"Modified Plan"

percentage of acreage and prospective production in 1934, instead of upon acreage and production durupon acreage and production durplan formerly discussed, from the amount of the 1934 crop which could be used for cleaning and shelling without endangering the minimum price schedules in the marketing agreement. The allotments would be made by counties and pro rated among growers in each county. This penalize growers who have already made plans to plant peanuts in 1934, as they have done in a large week-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver.

rices would be paid only for the al- Worth oted proportion of the crop, and the Mr. Porter's parent

Sturdy Branch Of Famed Tree



A girl of determination is Eva Beryl Tree, 20, above, blond niece of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, famed English Working in fruit canneries during her vacations from San Jose, Calif., Teachers' college, she saved \$300. With this 'stake" she hopes to establish herself in the Hollywood films.

purposes other than cleaning and

Made Public Letter sis of acreage and production in ter he addressed to Texas senators and Rep. Tom Blanton, urging a duty on imported oils-erude and re-Under this plan millers would be fined. He pointed out that the peapermitted to purchase, for cleaning nut market "used to feel the support under such allotments, Peanuts from the heavy crops of cottonseed in refarms without allotments, or pea- cent years and increasing importanuts grown in excess of allotments, tion of copra and other foreign oils

place of two billion pounds of pea-In its present form this plan in- nuts. Since the national production

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act, making peanuts a basic com-modity, are passed by congress.

Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco filled his regular apointments at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday A modification of the plan, also under consideration, would be directed wholly toward market protection, with allotments beginning the plan and sunday. There will be a series of meetings at the Baptist church beginning April 30. Every night a different life will preache will preache the plan also under th tion, with allotments based on a flat preacher will preach. The closing

Bill Maples and daughter, Aleta, visited his brother, Sim Maples and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and fam-By attended church at Cisco Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lasiter of Cisco spent Friday night in the home of Aunt Sara Gardner spent the

Under either plan, minimum and Mrs. Porter's mother, of Fort spent the week-end with

> Mr and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, J. F. Will Reynolds, Bob Dunning,

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend en-Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner spent

were the Sunday dinner guests of

the week-end with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited their daughter in Abilene Wednesday and Thursday.

The school children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the school Friday afternoon. The following names were on the Cook school honor roll: 8th grade: Sallie Pearl Brooks, Ena Mae Walker, W. L. Townsend, Juanita Townsend :

7th grade: Doris Williams; 6th grade: Blanch Walker, Ruth Brooks, Hattie Weise, Bertie Mae Townsend: 5th grade: Anna Rae Moore, Mur-

alee Walker, Emma Williams 4th grade: Lois June Allen: 2nd grade: David Weise; 1st grade: Martha Laverne Allen,

Bobbie Mae Weathersby and J. B.

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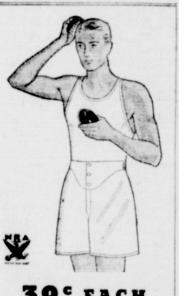


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But that's only part of the story. HANES Shirts are plenty pliant! They snap and cling coolly into place . . . without a wrinkle or droop. And washing

keep a good shirt down!

won't weaken the stretchy knit! Now . . . here's the HANES short story, When you climb into a pair of HANES Shorts, you won't be double-crossed at the crotch! You can bend and stretch as much as you wantnothing pinches or clinches. Colors guaranteed fast. Gentlemen-that is Wonderwear! See your HANES dealer today. . . . P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



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Let them go to distant places! Let them sail the seven seas! Let them trade in spices, laces, Scimitars and filigrees.

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Let them follow their wild notions! Let them sight their Trinidads! City streets will be our oceans, And our charts will be the ads!



North America are the BROWN bear, the BLACK bear, the GRIZZLY bear and the POLAR bear, CONOCOCHEAGUE was the original name of the area which became the District of Celumbia. About 400,000 citizens of the United States are living abroad.

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Poor ignition to save money

Simply saves it for the gas man . . .

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ESDEMONA

Seed and baby of East nts, Miss Mollie O'Rear Annie Daniel.

Stover visited his parents Irs. S. T. Stover from Saturday. He is now at-Baptist seminary at Ft.

al services at the Bap closed Sunday night endid service and the five members. The song e led by Rev. Addington, orth, with Mrs. Addingist. Rev. Z. C. Chambless the preaching.

untze was an Eastland day afternoon. Mrs. Ed Tufford and two ind are now living at the they at Gorman a long already have a number

of Dale Keith are conhim on winning honors es in athletics in the

who are glad to welcome

Comanche where she had ek with her daughter,

L. Black returned Satur-

Mrs. M P. Williams drove

Max, for the week-end. Mrs W. H. Davis drove cover on business Friday.

A Gandhi Disciple Returns



How old is she? "Born six months ago on a railroad train." How long did she stay in In-dia? "Eight million years." Her religion? It's "you, you, you." Well, those are the sort of answers that bewildered reporters when they went to interview Nila Cram Cook, the Davenport,

Ia., girl who became Mahatma Gandhi's Blue Serpent Goddess. but who was returning on a freighter as a deportee. Smiling and hatless, she is shown as she arrived from Calcutta with her young son. Sirios, who described Gandhi as a "grumpy old bear."

the Sanitary Market while G. S. Bruce went on a fishing trip. Mrs. S. E. Ritchey and son, Gorman, were visiting friends here

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKain and little son of Kilgore spent a few days oved over from Gorman here last week with their parents, and are now living at the Mr. and Mrs. John McKain and Mr. Mrs. G. S. Bruce.

Mrs. Dewey Jones, Mrs. R. L. Black and Mrs. Ellis Rouse drove over to Rising Star Tuesday and attended the Baptist Workers coun-Mrs. W. E. Barron was guest

speaker at a delightful luncheon at the Methodist church at Eastland occasion was Wednesday, The "Guest Day" of the Missionary Society and was attended by a large mmer Ashburn and Miss | number of members and visitors. oe were in Eastland SunMonday to hear that Mrs. Ed Parks

who lives two miles east of town, had itchett, of Ranger is the been seriously burned when her er daughter, Mrs. Gifford steam pressure cooker exploded. She was rushed to the West Texas Clinic hospital at Ranger where her conger Saturday and brought dition is still very critical. Hosts of friends are hoping she may re. J. L. King of near Nimrod. She was

Many friends here were sorry to Allen. Mozer and little son, learn of the death of Mrs. R. E. Elmeta came Sunday for a liott at her home in Barnsdall, Okla. her parents, Rev. and a short time ago. Mrs. Elliott was Friday. . Howell. The two sons, the mother of Mrs. P. M. Kuyken-nd Robert, who are at-dall and often visited here before Dr. little daughter, Juanita, of Albany M. U. at Dallas, were al- and Mrs. Kuykendall moved to Ranor a few days with their ger. She was loced by all who knew with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and Rev. and Mrs. Howell. her. Mrs. Kuykendall has the sincere family. M. Wright drove up to Ran- sympathy of hosts of Desdemona

friends. etty Vestal left Friday for The attractive home of Mr. and Charlie Harris, Edgar Pence and Milton Cleveland spent Saturday her father and step-moth of town, was the scene of two very nd Mrs. W. C. Bedford. She n Cisco for a few days with Mrs. D. K. Scott and with assisted by Mrs. C. M. Bratton, entertained the "21" Study club and lammond of Comanche on Saturday Mrs. Ashburn and Mrs. Tuesday to have charge of I. N. Williams gave a noon luncheon

and bridge party. Both of these occasions were notable for the attractive decorations and appetizing refreshments. Mrs. Cecil Williams, of Olden who formerly lived here was a guest at the luncheon.

On Monday afternoon of last week, Mrs. W. E. Barron was hostess for the social meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society. The home of Mrs. Earron was attractively decorated in spring colors. Games and contests were all suggestive of Easter and were much enjoyed as were also the refreshments served by the hostess.

Mrs. Winfield Gallagher is receiving the sympathy of her many friends because of the death of her father ,Dr. J. H. McCoy who passed away at his home in Tahoka, a short time ago. Dr. McCoy was a leading physican here during boom days and hosts of friends were sorry to hear of his death,

PUEBLO

Miss Jessie King spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. accompanied home by Miss Idahlia

egg hunt at the Cottonwood school

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hogue and spent Friday night and Saturday

Miss Eunice Pence spent Saturday night with Miss Odessa Pence.

night and Sunday with Mr. and Grandmother Thomas was the

Saturday afternoon guest of Grandmother Harris. Otis Huntington was seriously injured Friday afternoon when he was hit in the left eye by a baseball as he was catching. He is reported to be some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence, Henry Pence and Miss Eunice Pence were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence. Miss Oletta Boatman spent Fri-day night with Miss Florine Yeager,

Arthur Yeager has been working in Putnam for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and little daughter, Mary Anne, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence.

Mrs. G. R. Pence was the Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. R. H. Yeager and Miss Mae Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent the week-end in Cisco. Miss Odessa Pence spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Miss

Sam Hittson, who has made his home in this community this winter left Sunday for Breckenridge to live. Mrs. R. H. Yeager was the Thurs-

day guest of Mrs. G. R. Pence, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. En-nis Qualls, Miss Juanita Yeager, Miss Jessie King, Mr. and Mrs. W A. Pence, Howard and L. B. Carslyle, Otis Huntington, Marshall Simpkins, J. C. Yeager, Ira Pence and Dalton and Mecon Adams attended the musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence. All reported a nice

Miss Florine Yeager is on the sick list at this writing.

PAY CHECK 10 CENTS MONTREAL, April 4 - Ed English, veteran Canadian railway conductor, has what he believes is the smallest pay check ever issued by a railroad company. The check is for ten cents. It was issued on Feb. 15, 1913.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

Cotton Supply and Demand Figures Are Overshadowed by Policy Uncertainty

tion of a permanent cotton policy in ence of drastic cotton acreage reand well-known cotton expert

"It is generally recognized that cotton dominates the agriculture of sheet, Dr. Cox said: the South, but its predominance in reaching changes in sources of em- in the supply of cotton in the Unitployment in the cotton region, ed States and for American cotton Thousands of agricultural laborers, in European ports and afloat to especially negro and Mexican cotton | Europe was 1,603,000 bales. choppers and pickers, will be forced immediately on relief rolls and will and skilled workers at gins, cotton- time last year. When changes cotton. If restriction of cotton acre- of New Orleans middling 7-8

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In his monthly cotton "Total supplies of cotton in the the commercial and industrial life of United States March 1 amounted to the region is not generally appreci- 11.868,000 bales, compared with 13,he said. "Drastic curtailment 634,000 bales a year ago, 14,337,000 of cotton acreage as a permanent bales two years ago, and 8,345,000 policy must inevitably cause far-bales four years ago. The decrease

Indicated Advance "Calculated changes in the index stay there until a comprehensive price of cotton based on these plan of rehabilitation can be work-changes in supply indicate an aded out. It will likewise throw out of vance of 221 points in the price of employment thousands of unskilled New Orleans spot cotton over this seed oil mills, cotton compresses, and the index number and the spinners many other industries and trades margin are put into the price caldealing directly or indirectly with culation, the calculated cents price age is to be a permanent policy, spot cotton is 0.65 cents. Measured then the government must be pre- in gold content, the dollar has depared to set up thousands of subsis- clined 40 per cent whereas the price tence farms throughout the cotton level has advanced only 23 per cent. Cotton, because it is an important export commodity, should rise faster 'Acreage released from cotton than the general price level where

would be only 11.62 cents. The Bu- Mrs. J. R. Carlysle and family. reau of Business Research supplyprice chart indicates a price between lene last Wednesday. 9.50 and 10 cents. Forces outside ordinary statistical calculations of supply and demand such as the Rosa Hart. Bankhead bill are influencing cot-

BEDFORD

We were grieved to learn of the death of our friend and neighbor, Grandmother Evans. She died Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock. Her many friends extend their sympathy to the loved ones.

There was no church Sunday morning or afternoon on account of the death of Grandmother

The singing at Mr. Murphys Sunday night was attended by a large crowd of young people. Mrs. Roxie Hibbert is spending

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Gene Dulin visited friends in Abi- Mrs. Jess Tennyson

Little Doris Gene Hart spent Cisco Saturday Sunday night with her aunt. Miss

The Easter egg hunt at Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lewis' Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by a good crowd. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Cisco visited in the community Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Eastland isited in the Mat Dulin home Sun-

the depreciated dollar, the price this week with her parents, Mr. and were the Sunday dinner guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and

Johnson Smith was a visitor in Burnice and Wade Dulin visited

friends in Cisco Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and son, Bobbie visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pack's sister is visiting her

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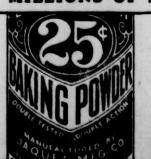
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NEW POLITICAL CONSCIENCE

Substantial gains in poll tax payments and exemption tors on the last day in March as required by law. jor cities of the state great increases in voting population are down the line to the farm hamlets which, to judge from the poll tax records, have been stirred with a political conscience that is significant. According to the estimates of the political statisticians and prophets there are 1,250,000 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates in the hands of Texas men and women whose citizenship, ages and periods of residence entitle them to register their will at the ballot box this year. During the depression and the New Deal year Americans have become government-conscious. They are preparing to state the community, state and national mind unequivocally in terms of votes this summer and fall. The sign is encourag-

It makes no difference what the form or character of government is-provided it is the form and character desired and controlled by the public mind. Democracy means gov ernment of the people, for the people and by the people. As long as the fact of government conforms to that definition, as long as the people and the ballot box are supreme, the country is politically in safe hands. When it violates that principle, when the voter shirks his responsibility and gives his political destiny into the hands of the organized bloc.and the dominant minority there is danger ahead. The political conscience that the depression and the New Deal have inspired is a salubrious condition. In the white heat of the battle of the ballots it is hard for demagoguery and insincerity to

SPRING

Bountiful rain yesterday and today. Bountiful rain a fortnight ago, dispelling the last vestige of drouth and soaking the soil to its capacity. Nature is not permitting the New Deal to take all the stage and give all the show. She is putting on a mighty attractive act of her own in west Texas this spring. "Back to the farm" and "live at home" are two familiar phrases of the so-called depression period. Farmers have been advised and assisted to produce subsistence crops and to turn from dependence upon a single cash commodity to living within their acres. Unemployed city dwellers have been pointed toward the land and told to emulate the example of the farmer and stop living out of paper sacks and milk bottles.

There never was a more encouraging time in which to turn soilward. A bad March has delayed the season but a generous April seems determined to overtake the delay with moisture that will send crops booming out of the soil. Spring urprise. One day, irked with winte you look at bare fields in warm sunshine and wonder if a blight has not settled upon them. There is no sprig of green. Trees and shrubs are dull and gray, the whole landscape folded in a dead and cinerous silence of defeat. But the next morning the field larks whistle you to a miracle. Lances of new sunlight glitter along avenues of bright and magic green. A million dewdrops sparkle. Dead twigs have unfurled a witchery of dress and bare acres are vivid with carpet that was laid overnight. There is wine in the air.

The beauty of spring is in the magic of its resurrection. TEXANS AND PWA ROAD PROJECTS

A total of 16,837 men are at work in Texas on 307 highway projects. In other words, Texans who are holding down jobs in the public works administration highway construc tion number more than the figures submitted by any one of the 47 remaining commonwealths. California has second place-5895 men at work on 85 projects. Most projects have been completed in Minnesota where 90 different roads have been finished. Texas ranks seventh in the number of completed projects with 68 roadway finished. Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston is seeking an additional fund for highways from a forthcoming PWA allocation. He is confident that \$400,000,000 of the anticipated appropriation may be awarded for highway construction. More than \$339,000,000 of the first \$400,000,000 has already been allotted to various road

The eminent Dr. William A. Wirt, the somewhat noted Gary schoolmaster, is responsible for this glittering lump of logic: "Governments cannot force production and the payment of wages." A year ago there were 12,000,000 Americans, men and women, in the army of the unemployed. The Gary schoolmaster was silent. He did not suggest a program that would lift "the starving ox out of the ditch." doubt, men of his calibre are committed to the gospel that it is cheaper to "slay the ox in the ditch than it is to feed him." As an American citizen he is entitled to his day at court. Free speech, a free press, freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom of action and a free ballot are linked together in this republic.

FRANCE SAID TO BE ON THE BRINK

"We are here, Lafayette." This was the slogan of American tourists in the days that have departed. It is different now. "Pinch of gold prices and fears of further riots are exercising a depressing effect on business in France.' France repudiated payment of interest on war loans. France had been reaping a golden harvest every year from the pockets of American tourists. This prize of the yellow stuff is said to have been as high in value as \$300,000,000 a year. American women poured out their dollars for French importations of hats and bonnets and lingerie. Sons and daughters of Uncle Sam "had to see Paris or die." All this has been changed. As for the prime minister of the republic, he is insisting that the franc must be maintained, but concedes that "taxes must be diminished if business is to survive." French officials and the banking brotherhood freely predict that devaluation of the franc, king of gold bloc currency, is a possibility unless public finances are put in order. France has a third of the gold of the world stored in the vaults of the republic. All this before the declaration against the payment of interest on the American war loan.

Another Roar Against High Salaried Men

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD back on their feet." A score of exe- seekers on the lunary fringe to con-There are dollar-asyear men; cutives drew more than \$1,000,000 troi their movements or the deterthere are \$1,000-a-year men; there of the first two years covered by the triots to assist in bringing into the civilization seeking control in the are \$5,000 and \$10,000 and \$15,000- report but these in many cases had harbor of safety the head skipper a-year men; there are \$50,000-a- dwindled down to less than oneyear men; there are \$100,000-a-year fourth of these amounts by 1933." If the great industrial corpora-It a man has the executive capacity tions are getting back on their feet. PLACED ON THE SPOT

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Moreover, the report revealed that is all right. The people of America difference between fame and notoring Business was slashing the salaries. The most generous time has jety. Their seekers make the heading Business was slashing the salaries. The method is being kept secret Business was slashing the sal- are the most generous time has lety. Their seekers make the head-ries of its big executives just as it known. They carried on through lines. They spit their propaganda utting the wages of its other most devastating economic crisis in into the face of the public. Then, the collared employes. It is admitthe history of the world. They are like the flowers of spring, some of
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\$257 Contributed To Boy Scout Fund

Cisco contributions to the Comanche Trail Boy Scout council old-style woolens worn next the treasury have reached a \$257 total, skin. Treasurer Dick Lauderdale said to-

Dr. D. Ball, J. A. Bearman, J. T. Cisco Lumber & Supply Co., Com-munity Natural Gas Co., W. H. Craddock, E. P. Crawford, C. Davis, T. J. Dean, J. T. Eggen, C. H. Fee, association, who hold patent rights, according to a recent report of the ner's, Dr. E. L. Graham, Dr. Chas. association. Hale, Geo. Irvine, Dr. Chas. C. Jones,
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for political or financial effect is an industry that has been in existence for thousands of years.

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Itchless Underwear Next Improvement

LONDON, April 5 - Ram's inhunanity to man will cease soor Itchy woolen underwear is out. A new process has been perfect ed which spares the embarrassed biushes of those unfortunates aught scratching themselves in ublic, and also relieves the discomfort to the tender epidermis of the

A new treatment of fabrics, which it is claimed renders them unshrinkable as well as non-itchable also adds luster to the material, and The method is being kept secre

Second Victim of Auto Wreck

ROBY, Texas, April 5. victim of an automobile in which Stella Mae W Hoby high school senior, instantly Tuesday night, o Wednesday. He was Pleny 8. His chest was crushed A sister of Stella Mae broken arm and interna were en route to Rotan, attend a picture show.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. nesday introduced a bill for redemption of all currency within two years

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CONOCO INTRODUCES A Remarkable new MOTOR OF

Its lower consumption and greater protection to motors proved by the most convincing test ever made!



THIS new oil has a tremendously increased "film strength"—and a penetrative oiliness to always protect your motor. The "Hidden Quart" never leaves a dry spot or a bearing without lubrication-it resists dilution-and eliminates much trouble caused by carbon and sludge.

... New and Improved Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil excels in the most convincing test ever made, under the supervision of the Contest Board, American Automobile Association.

M'ANY "new" oils are presented to you without proof of claims made for them. You have to "test" them at your own expense.

In presenting New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil you are furnished facts of performance. You will at once be convinced of the direct value of this new oil. A test so dramatic, so honest, that it will go down in history!

This test was held at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway. The Contest Board of the American Automobile Association supervised all details, thus assuring an unbiased opinion. Six new regular stock cars were delivered direct to them. They tested and measured each to obtain an equal condition in all.

Six brands of motor oil, of the same S.A.E. grade, were used. Five of them, all purchased by the AAA on the open market, were nationally known, widely recognized leaders. The other one was New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. All cars were then carefully broken in Five quarts, a new and complete fill, were put in each

supremacy began. The cars were driven for as long as the motors continued to operate. Started equally, they were driven as far as they would go-completely ruined-run dry and cracked up. Here are the results: Oil No. 4 quit at 1713.2 miles; Oil No. 6 quit at 1764.4 miles; Oil No. 5 wrecked the motor at

car and the crankcases sealed. Then the real battle for

1815.9: Oil No. 1 ceased its lubricative protection at 2266.8 miles; and Oil No. 3 at 3318.8 miles. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

carried on to a total 4729 miles! Over three thousand miles farther than the first oil to go out, and over fourteen hundred miles farther than the final oil of the five!

It is the Germ Processing principle, only used by Conoco, that won the test. This "Hidden Quart" that lubricates all parts at all times—that stays up in your motor and never drains away. Here then is proof of motor protection and proof of low consumption. Here is the oil that will make your motor last longer and cost less for the oil it uses. Drive into a Conoco Station or Dealer for a fill. You are

getting the most in lubrication value that money can buy.



Warning TO NEW CAR

Some car manufacturers are using new types of bearings which will stand greater pressures and temperatures, resulting from increased power and speed. New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil has been exhaustively tested on these new bearings. The results show that it gives them greater protection against damage than many straight mineral oils now on the



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NEW AND IMPROVED CONOC GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U. S. PATENTS

The process which gives these exclusive new features is protected by recent U. S. patents. Conoco refines a h quality paraffin base oil and then adds the extra oili ness that is absolutely necessary to obtain the protection and low consumption every motorist should AAA Sanction

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om set, Atwater Kent battery 508 West 9th. Announcements

> meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room

at 12:15. Visiting Ro-PHILIP PETTIT, President 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.

STATED

There will be a Commun ication of Lodge No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday April 5 at 7:30. Please attend ring some one with you. Visitmpanions are urged to attend. W. FRANK WALKER, H. P.

osing Selected New York Stocks

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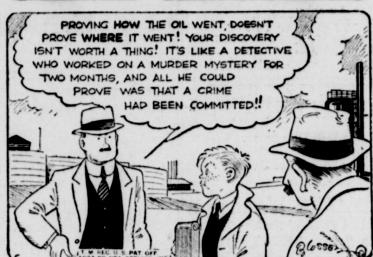


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Freckles and His Friends.



ALL RIGHT, BUT I OH, NOT SO TOUGH! THERE ARE DON'T BELIEVE THAT'S A LOT OF THINGS I HAVE THE WHERE THE OIL WENT ...) BEING DONE EVIDENCE WRAPPED NO ONE COULD TAP THAT COULDN'T UP, RIGHT IN THIS THAT TANK WITHOUT BE DONE, LITTLE BOX! BEING DISCOVERED ... MR. HEIL !! IT'S NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE!



WON'T INCREASE PRICES OF CARS

DETROIT, Mich., April 5 - Increase in wages and material costs brought automobile price increases yesterday by all units of the General Motors corporation. Almost at the same time Henry Ford announced that these factors would not cause his company to raise the selling prices of its cars.

Asserting that his company was operating profitably under present conditions, Ford said that if necessary to avoid price increases the Ford Motor company would expand its own production of materials used in car manufacturing. The Ford company several weeks ago let contracts for an enlargement of its steel producting facilities at the Rouge

"I have found", said Ford, "that higher wages do not mean increased costs and if our material prices go too high we will start making our

It long has been the expressed Ford philosophy that higher wages make for more efficient workers and that 'better materials are always more economic in the end."

"It is pretty certain," he said today, "that everybody will be looking for a plan to reduce prices before we can saythat business is getting back where it should be.'

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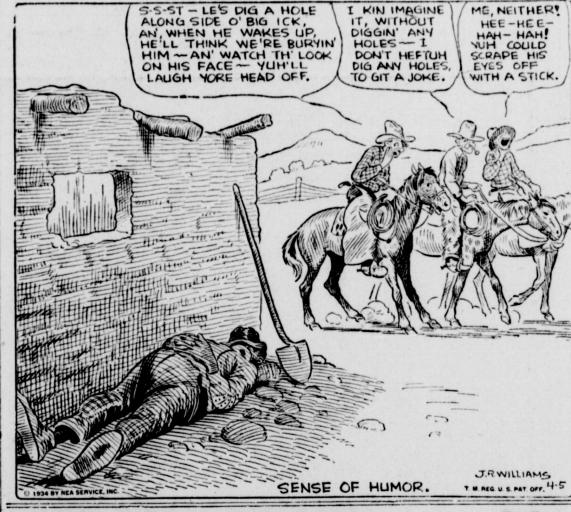
Rev. Elwin Skiles of Cisco filled bis regular appointments here Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. All services were well at-

A large group of young folk from this community attended the district B. Y. P. U. meeting at the East Side Baptist church in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

An all-day rabbit drive was enloved by the local men and those of the surrounding communities Friday At the noon hour the women served a delicious dinner at Mr. Kinard's tank, where the school children and teachers met them for lunch and an afternoon outing. After lunch the children enjoyed an egg hunt, and the remainder of the afternoon was

A number of people from here en-

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) . By Cowan





FORD COMPANY There Was the Rabbit, Down 'Buzzie's' Back! Final Days---



"Buzzie" Dall had been wondering where the Easter rabbit had gone, so was he amazed when Magician Thurston reached right down his back and pulled the bunny out! Thousands of children gathered for the annual egg-rolling on the White House lawn burst into cheers at the sight. Left to right in the picture are Jane Thurston, the magician's daughter: "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, President Roosevelt's grandchildren; Thurston, and Mrs. Roosevelt. Behind Miss Thurston is John Muir, White House head usher.

Chosen by Labor For Motor Board



Labor looks to Richard E. Byrd (above, of Pontiac, Mich., to help settle the differences between automobile manufacturers and workers. He has been nominated by the automobile workers to repent them on the three-man mediation board planned by President Roosevelt.

joved the birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Poe of Cisco, Sunday, Mrs. Poe surprised her husband with a lovely dinner and invited many of his friends to join them for the occasion.

The entertainment given by Miss Notgrass to the students, parents and friends of the school was enjoyed by a large group of people at the school house Friday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were

served to about 70 people.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Townsend visited Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend

Misses Ena and Carlene Freeman

Good News for **Kidney Sufferers!**

Here is relief that goes right into kidney and bladder organs so quie actually SEE results within a few he

Political Announcement

ENOW FOUR

WEUVES

FODAY!

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

For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

L. H. QUALLS J. J. HONEA For County School Superintendent:

are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. McCord this week. Misses Ena Eula Freeman of Cross Plains spent the week-end visiting

urday and Sunday in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart and laughters, Ruby Nell and Willie Mae spent Easter With Mrs. Lockhart

relatives and friends in Pleasant Hill

Miss Autalee Notgrass spent Sat-

daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hasting near Carbon. Miss Pearl Lamb and Alton Clark Roy Kinard attended an English party at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb

Friday night in Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clark and family spent Easter with Mrs. Clarks parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith

Miss Ghormley of Longbranch was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson Sunday. James Bone made a business trip

o Cross Plains Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Huber from Albany was a Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clark Sunday evening.

Miss "Baye" Hooker was a guest of Ilan Clark Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zhier was a guest of Mrs. Zhier's father, W. J

Holt, Sunday.
Mr. C. R. McCord was a business risitor in Cisco Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich were shopping in Cisco Monday

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HEAD THEM OFF ... with this amazing aid amazing aid VICKS in prevent. Nose & Throat DROPS

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ground with display of wallpaper was contributed by the Cisco Lumber and Supply company. Cooking tables came from the Home Furni-ture company, and aprons worn by Mrs. McDonald during demonstrations, were supplied by J. C. Penney

RECIPES

Used by Mrs. Martha McDonald, Dallas home economist, who has been conducting the Cooking school, sponsored for three days this week by the Cisco Daily News and Community Natural Gas company.

Salmon Croquettes tall can red salmon

1 T. grated onion.

cup thick white sauce made with 4 T. Gladiola flour and 4 T. melted butter. Season with 4 drops of Tabasco sauce and ¼ tsp. paprika.

When white sauce is cool, pour over the salmon and let it get thoroughly cold. Mold into small croquettes, and dip in beaten egg. Roll n bread crumbs and fry in deep, hot Mrs. Tucker's shortening.

Date Pie

Make pastry and line pie pan. Fill

with the following 4 eggs beaten light

cup sugar cup molasses

hour at 375 degrees.

cup pecans cup chopped dates Bake in Roper oven for almost 1

1 cup of Mrs. Tucker's shortening. 14 cup granulated sugar

3 cups Gladiola flour sifted 5 times with 3 tsp. K. C. Baking powder.

4 tsp. Tabasco sauce 2 tsp. cinnamon

tsp. nutmeg

tsp. cloves 1 tsp. allspice

cup of strawberry jam 1 cup pasteurized sweet milk

Bake in 3 layers and stack with

2 cups white sugar 1 cup brown sugar

cup heavy cream

Boil together until it forms a soft ball. Let cool. Beat until creamy and add 1/2 cup chopped nuts, 1/2 cup chopped raisins, and 1 tsp. vanilla

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

GARDEN TIME

extract.

You will be well repaid for a small investment in efficient tools. Buy 'em here.

8-inch Weeding Hoe, tool steel 85c 14 tooth Rake, 5 ft. handle75c

COLLINS HARDWARE

s were advanced \$20.

some 3,000,000 kroner more than Roundup want ads are a good in- predicts. Principal infestation in vestment.—Phone 80.

Daily News and American and County Agent C. A. Henderson

this state lies in the Klamath basin.



Impatience? No. It's jangled nerves

Are you the kind of wide-awake, table-jumping at unexpected "on-your-toes" person who hates to be kept waiting?

Then you should be doubly careful about jangled nerves. If you find yourself nervous-

ly crackling your newspaperdrumming your fingers on the

noises—then watch your nerves.

Get enough sleep-fresh airrecreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For you can smoke as many Camels as you want. Their costlier tobaccos neverjangle your nerves.

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

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About Cisco Today

o'clock

CALENDAR

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club

Members of the -8 Bridge

will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse for the pre-

sentation of a Health program,

will be entertained by Miss Marion Mayer, West Ninth

street, Thursday evening at 8

Members of the 1920 Bridge

club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Woods,

Humbletown, this afternoon at

The Community Choral club

The Twentieth Century club

Mrs. R. C. McCarter, 910 West

Seventh street, will be hostess to the Entre-Nous club Friday

News and Community Natural Gas

Mrs. W. J. Patterson is expected to

Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham, who

return this evening from a visit with

formerly lived in Cisco, were here from Desdemona yesterday, guests

Mrs I Meldave is spending this

of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lawson.

will meet Friday afternoon at 3

will meet Friday evening at

7:30 at the clubhouse.

afternoon at 2:30.

friends in Breckenridge

in Throckmorton today.

a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

W. C. T. U. STARTS DRIVE

to school superintendents, Mrs

cooking school.

ROBERT WELDON SMITH. Robert Weldon Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, 1302 M avenue was honoree at a party given Tuesday afternoon in celebration of his fifth birthday

Games were played during the afternoon and winners of the different contests held were Yancey McCrea Jr., and Billie Beth Bacon. The table, centered by a pink and white birthday cake with candles and decorated with candy, paper, and cookie animals arranged like a circus parade was a delight to the children. The animals, as favors were passed to the guests with ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Smith was assisted in entertaining and serving by Misses Jane Moore and Billie Beth Bacon. The list of guests included: Fordie Hubbard, Charles Kleiner, Billie Jean Jones, Yancey McCrea, Bill and Jee Philpott, Patsy Lois Mc-Crea, Dana Thornton, Jo Ann Bearman, Ray Nell Godfrey, Joanne Qualls, Pat Moore, Billie Beth Bac-on, Joe Neal Poe, Hubert James Seale, Howard Bailey, Joe Ed Bacon, George Owens, Bill Morrison, Homer Lee Hensley, Jean Grantham, Vance Littleton, Lee Smith, and Jane Cisco yesterday to attend the Daily

RACE CLOSE IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church met at the church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Powell in the chair.

After the opening song, "Draw Me Nearer", the 19th Psalm was read, and Mrs. Andres led in pray-

Mesdames W. G. Powell and S. H. Dave Jones of Rising Stat, resi-Nance were elected delegates to the dent f Cisco many years ago and annual meeting to be held in Fort well known to people here, is report-Worth April 17-19. Reports on the de to be critically ill. He is at his attendance contest being waged home in Rising Star between the circles were given with Circle 2 in the lead with 161 members for the first quarter. Circle week in Dallas where she is trans-3, second with 152, and Circle 1 acting business, with 78. For the second quarter, Circle 2 has a lead of 8 points over the other two circles.

Mesdames W. G. Powell, L. Vaughn, Fred Hayes, Northup, Lane, George Winston, Mary Andres, S. H. Nance, R. S. Elliott, T. J. Dean, John Shertzer, Frank Turner, R. W.
Merkett, J. W. Thompson, and J. T.
Fields. Visitors from the Twelfth
Street Methodist church were Mrs. Cisco this week.

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Take '(about spoonful) Robert Farmer and Mrs. T. Richard-

Personal Mention

Mrs. F. E. Williams and Mrs. Hugh Cockerell of Eastland were among theout-of-town ladies attending SPRINGFIELD, Mo. April 5 — Beat until smooth and the Cooking School yesterday after- The Missouri W. C. T. U. is resuming buttered dish to mold.

Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, president of the state organization, cheese should season for about five Betty Ray, are leaving tomorrow for A pamphlet called "Syllabus in Al-Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, visit with relatives and friends in cohol Education." has been mailed Dallas and Hillsboro

Burger said. There were 10,000 copies Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris have in the first printing. More will follow. after a visit in Cisco with Mr. and

Mrs. W. M. Miller sacks and milk bottles.

There never was a more encouraging time in which to turn soilward. A bad March has delayed the season but a generous April seems determined to overtake the delay with H moisture that will send crops booming out of the soil. Spring 16, 18 and 20 (with corresp you look at bare fields in warm sunshine and wonder if a blight has not settled upon them. There is no sprig of green. Trees and shrubs are dull and gray, the whole landscape folded in a dead and cinerous silence of defeat. But the next morning the field larks whistle you to a miracle. Lances of new sunlight glitter along avenues of bright and magic green. A million dewdrops sparkle. Dead twigs have unfurled a witchery of dress and bare acres are vivid with carpet that was laid overnight. There is wine in the air. The beauty of spring is in the magic of its resurrection.

TEXANS AND PWA ROAD PROJECTS

A total of 16,837 men are at work in Texas on 307 highway projects. In other words, Texans who are holding down jobs in the public works administration highway construction number more than the figures submitted by any one of the 47 remaining commonwealths. California has second place—5895 men at work on 85 projects. Most projects 13 To have been completed in Minnesota where 90 different roads | 14 Musical have been finished. Texas ranks seventh in the number of completed projects with 68 roadway finished. Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston is seeking an additional fund for highways from a forthcoming PWA allocation. He is confident that \$400,000,000 of the anticipated appropriation may be awarded for highway construction. More than \$339,000,000 of the first \$400,000,000 has already been allotted to various road

The eminent Dr. William A. Wirt, the somewhat noted Gary schoolmaster, is responsible for this glittering lump of logic: "Governments cannot force production and the payment of wages." A year ago there were 12,000,000 Americans, men and women, in the army of the unemployed. The Gary schoolmaster was silent. He did not suggest a program that would lift "the starving ox out of the ditch." doubt, men of his calibre are committed to the gospel that it is cheaper to "slay the ox in the ditch than it is to feed him." As an American citizen he is entitled to his day at court. Free speech, a free press, freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom of action and a free ballot are linked together in this republic.

FRANCE SAID TO BE ON THE BRINK

"We are here, Lafayette." This was the slogan of American tourists in the days that have departed. It is different now. "Pinch of gold prices and fears of further riots are exercising a depressing effect on business in France." France repudiated payment of interest on war loans. France had been reaping a golden harvest every year from the pockets of American tourists. This prize of the yellow stuff is said to have been as high in value as \$300,000,000 a year. American women poured out their dollars for French importations of hats and bonnets and lingerie. Sons and daughters of Uncle Sam "had to see Paris or die." All this has been changed. As for the prime minister of the republic, he is insisting that the franc must be maintained, but concedes that "taxes must be diminished if business is to survive." French officials and the banking brotherhood freely predict that devaluation of the franc, king of gold bloc currency, is a possibility unless public finances are put in order. France has a third of the gold of the world stored in the vaults of the republic. All this before the declaration against the payment of interest on the American war loan.

Starring: Grandsons of Presidents



Immediately after Otto Kahn, international banker and art patron, dropped dead of heart attack at his downtown New York office, two neighbors and fellow titans of finance, J. P. Morgan (left) and Thomas W. Lamont, called to express their sympathy. They are shown arriving at the Kahn office.

Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

PROCESSED CHEESE USE SKIMMED MILK

Miss Frances Griffin of Abilene Take 3 gallons of separated milk is mild cheese with very little flathe other two circles.

Was among out-of-town people attending the cooking school yester
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ture of 100 degrees F, stirring most of the cooking school yesterof the time. This makes the ordi- added flavor. Pimentoes, caraway Dirk Giles is a business visitor temperature for 30 minutes and flavored cheese melted and added, continue stirring. Squeeze drier give a good flavor. A small size can than customary for cottage cheese. of pimentoes, or a quarter pound of Mrs. J. L. Price of Arlington is Take 1/2 cup butter, salt to taste strong flavored cheese, gives an exteaspoonful), 1 table- cellent flavor. spoonful soda and mix thoroughly into the cottage cheese. Let stand 2 hours. Add 1 cup sweet cream and Mrs. Morris Wolfe is visiting in put all into a double boiler and heat Dallas this week, guest of relatives. while cooking until a smooth consistency has been formed. Remove Mrs. F. L. McCurdy of Moran was from the fire and add 1/2 sweet or sour cream to which has been added cheese coloring as desired (about 1/2 to 1/2 teaspoonful). Beat until smooth and turn into

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PECAN MEETING

Two events of particular interest to pecan growers will take place at Gorman Tuesday, April 10, when the Brazos Valley Pecan Growers association opens its annual spring meeting at the Ritz Theatre at 9:30 a. m. The visits to the Kirk and the Dr. Blackwell native groves which are being developed, will dem-enstrate principles of thinning, topwill have opportunity to witness ill Saturday. these jobs in their various stages of development, it was anonunced.

The visit to the Dallas Jobe orchard will show possibilities of a planted orchard on upland sand. Plains, Texas. This orchard is also interest with fruit trees which have been a paying investment before the pecan' trees required the space occupied by the

Owners of native pecan timber of Rotan, the cwill find it to their advantage to at- at Altus, Okla. tend this meeting and pick up all possible information relative to the development of the native groves said County Agent J. C. Patterson. And every owner of Eastland county farm land will find some points of half-brothers, C. E. Seifert of Rio de interest suggesting the possibilty of Janerio; Oscar Seifert of Paral. planting a grove that will in time Mexico: F. F. Seifert of Abilene, make the owner independent, he

Program

Invocation, J. L. Roden; address local cemetery. of welcome, J. W. Cockrell, responded to by J. C. Patterson, county agent; "Why I selected Gorman for my new pecan orchard," J. L. Rain- Holland, 74, known asthe "flying

ey of the San Angelo Pecan nursery; grandmother," is taking flying instructions at a private airport here.

Where the control, J. H. Burkett, C. S. Blackwell, D. J. Blackwell, Charles Denny, J. H. Burkett, O. S. as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin. Gray and Ross R. Wolfe.

The meeting will conclude with a

George B. Overton to Be Buried at Abilene

Funeral services will be held at Abilene this afternoon for George B. Overton, Cisco, salesman for the died there last night after a brief illness. Overton, who was 32 was West Texas Utilities company, who ping, budding and grafting. Visitors visiting at Abilene when he became

He came to Cisco about a year ago, being transferred here from Albany. Prior to that he had served with the company at Cross He was born in Mexico, July 22,

1902, and at he age of seven moved to Sweetwater, where he spent his boyhood. He was married last February 3 to Miss Thay Tillotson of Rotan, the ceremony taking place Survivors besides his wife are a

small daughter by a former mar-riage; his father, Dr. J. W. Overton of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. Louise Overton of Sweetwater; three and a sister, Mrs. Guy Morris of Sweetwater. The funeral services were to be

The program for the meeting was held at 3 p. m. with Dr. T. S. Knox, announced by Mr. Patterson as fol- pastor of First Presbyterian church. officiating. Burial will be made in a

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ONEIDA, Wis., April 5 - Oneida Indian women engaged in lace making have been hard hit by the depression but with improved business conditions orders for their handiwork again are being received,

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NEW GLARUS, Wis., April 5 -Boy scouts of New Glarus have com-

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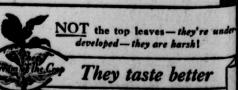
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E BANDIT BS BANK AT

Texas, April 5. — Ban-ined \$1,862 in a robbery of National bank here Satur-

man entered the buildreral confederates waited tomobile outside. The banlater identified as Raymond confederate of Clyde

Edwards, cashier of the as in a teller's cage when entered and asked him for for a \$5 bill.

the change for him," Edd. "But when I returned saw a 45 calibre pistol toward my head. gunman told me to keep

do as I was told. forced me and J. J. Lednd two employes to accom-m to a desk where president oway was talking to a cushe bandit then marched all a rear room where he forcen to sit down on the floor. ed the women to remain but cautioned them to grawn by the United Press.

said that after the obtained all available cash he demanded to know rest of the money was, him it was locked in a that the time lock would until 3 p. m. Then he made \$500,000,000 a month. a vault. He closed the

said the victims opened door from the inside and the front door just in time ne raiders speeding toward

City Is Created By Missouri Dam

SAS CITY, Mo., April 5. — city is rising at Fort Peck, he site of the old frontier half a century ago. city, modern in all details, e the thousands of work-will harness the Missouri an inland sea larger than Salt Lake. wn will be laid out so it

enlarged and new buildings ith little difficulty. There four types of residential

rracks will be built to house e large room. Then there National Geographic society. arge foremen's bunks conof 15 small rooms to a buildfor two persons, A dormi-Officials and their famioccupy frame houses, of nere will be about 125.

odel city will have a city nool, hospital and business The government will be appointed by Major Thomas in, district engineer, Memthe various city offices will en from civilian forces. undecided what the town called. At present it is nam-Fort Peck Construction Many believe this name will

icity in Income ax Liberals' Aim

t to throw full publicity on k by Sen. Robert Lafollette,

tte will have the support of nes Couzens, Rep.-Mich., rge Norris, Rep.-Neb., in the Ladies of the Press hich he intends to make in ion with the \$330,000,000 tax before the senate.

which has sought the publici re in tax bills is that if all connection with large inre open to public scrutiny rill be less chance to dodge Strict secrecy prevails on tax returns now.

ay Beauty Shop Opened Tuesday

There are three booths, in orchid and white and for all kinds of beauty te privacy is assured the cus-

8,000 GIRL SCOUTS

Airmail Stock Probe Dropped as Costly

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. The senate banking committee voted today to discontinue its investigation into airmail company stock transactions just prior to cancellation of the airmail contracts because of the heavy expense involved in making a thorough inquiry.

Sen. Hamilton Kean, Rep.-N. J., who offered the original resolution. withdrew it with the explanation that he understood a thorough investigation into the motives of those who sold their stock would about \$100,000. He suggested that Committee Investigator Ferdinand Pecora report whatever the investigators had learned thus far.

ACHIEVEMENTS AND COSTS OF

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. Tremendous costs and achievements of recovery so far were shown today in a New Deal balance sheet

Favorable developments brighten many fronts as the nation enters a spring of predicted further business improvement.

Highlights of the recovery accounting are: 1 — Expenditures are averaging

2-Approximately 6,000,000 persons have been re-employed either privately or directly by the government. 3-The fiscal year deficit may be

less than President Roosevelt said he expected. 4-Federal revenue is meeting budget expectations. 5-Reopened banks appear to be

afe and sound. 6-The 10 per cent wage increase plan is spreading through industry. 7-The agricultural crop and mortgage loans and AAA benefits exceed \$1,172,000,000

Lebanon Cedars Are

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 On an American liner, bound for the United States from the Phoenician coast are 13 living celars of Lebancoast, are 13 living cedars of Lebanen, which will be planted in the grounds of Arlington cemetery, ac-

planted," have been sent by the which by no subsequent election has American university at Beyrout, the sale, etc., of wine and beer of Syria, as a good will offering to not more than 3.2 alcoholic content

the people of the United States. by a city manager and his the Potomac river, at the direction sale thereof."

of President Roosevelt, it was stated. The cedars of Lebanon are noted Cecil Will Invade not only for their rarity but because of the great strength and resistance to rot of the wood, which, like that of the cyprus, is close-grained and aromatic

The Lebanon cedar abounds in historical atmosphere. One of their launched at 59, France's famous most famous appearances, the Geographic society, reveals was Cecil, will invade New York with her when King Hıram of Tyre trans- entire Casino de Paris troupe in Sepported Lebanon cedars to Jerusalem | tember. for the building of Solomen's

banese Republic, at the eastern end to reduce of the Mediterranean, just north of States until I convinced the Doubttax avoidance as the Holy Land, and although the ing Thomases' in my own country ealed in the senate stock Lebanon is included in the French investigation, was planned mandate with Syria, it has its own mandate with Syria, it has its own government under a Syrian presi- make a new name for herself in the

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Press seek training in their field, wagged that she would rue the and the female of the specie "pre- day she left its friendly shelter to cub reporter" at Texas State Coilege | compete with 16-year-olds for Women (CIA) is completely at home with the intricacies of news- They said she never would stand the paper writing and newspaper term-inology after four years on the Lass-the daily grind of rehearsals. O, college newspaper.

room equipped with a copy desk, put herself in trim for her New mat files, newspaper racks, "mor- York debut, in which she will prove gue" typewriters and magazine files, that she has caught and carried the X-Ray Beauty shop, Ray and A. L. Clark, proprietors, tuesday with Miss Lucille "jobs," from linotype operator to editor with printer's devil, "leg" reditor with printer's devil, "leg" reditor way its man, "ad" man, cirrear half of the building oc-by the X-Ray Barber shop a remodeled and fitted up for in between.

The reporter has covered the gin, head of the Royal Swedish Air campus inch by inch, wheeded and threatened news stories from all, tion and training flight from his at and manicuring. Each is
A large comfortably furaiting room is also provided. celebrities, janitors and world-famaiting room is also provided. ous artists of the dance and stage, together eighteen men will particisiness men and presidents of uni-

She has tramped the streets with KHOLM, April 5. — There self-made layouts, to return with a e than 8,000 Girl Scouts in quota of advertising inches, and has the development out at a here of 350 Girl Scout of the "lino", that mysterious object the "lino", that mysterious object the "lino", that mysterious object unusually severe winter, and sports-rom all over the country, of belts and wheels, which now an increase in one year of means to her columns and columns to keep their dogs from harrying the

Smiles of Relief Greet Peace in Auto Industry



With peace assured, after a long series of conferences to avert a nation-wide strike of automobile workers, four of the leaders in the negotiations are shown here in jovial mood after a White House parley. Left to right they are Edward McGrady, assistant secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet; William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; Gen. Hugh Johnson, NRA chief; and William Collins, A. F. of L. organizer.

PREVIOUS LOCAL Cisco Athlete Most **OPTION STATUS** IS RECOGNIZED

AUSTIN April 5-Adoption of a 3.2 per cent beer amendment to the state constitution last August 21 1934 track captain from Corpus does not permit legal sales in terri- Christi. Sent By College does not permit legal sales in territhe court of criminal appeals ruled here Wednesday in two cases. The

cording to an announcement of the etc., of intoxicating liquor had been forbidden by local option elections The trees, of the genus biblically noted as "the trees of Jehovah, the cedars of Lebanon, which He hath Texas (August 21, 1933)—and in been legalized- that the sale of They will be planted in the grounds of the nation's great shrine bence the county courts have no overlooking the capital from across jurisdiction of prosecution for the

N. Y. in September

PARIS, April 5 - Proving that a successful vaudeville career can be Celine Seure Sorel, better known as

"I had American offers immedi ately after my release from the The famous cedars are in the Le. Comedie Francaise," she said, I did not wish to go to the United that the national Celimene would break with the house of Moliere and music halls of the world!"

A breach in theatrical circles was caused when the Countess de Segur as she is known in private life, sevred conections after a bitter struggle, with the 250-year-old Comedie Francaise. When her retirement from the state subventioned theater DENTON, April 5.- Ladies of the reluctantly was granted, tongues day she left its friendly shelter to

But Cecil knew her audiences

She will spend a summer vacation With headquarters in a news- at her country place near here to York debut, in which she will prove flaming torch thrown to her by Sara Bernhardt,

> PLANES PLAN FLIGHT KARLSKRONA, Sweden, April -Six Swedish navy planes under the command of General Eric Vir-

HARD WINTER FOR DEER BRATTLEBORRO, Vt., April 5. — The deer throughout Windham

Popular at Texas U.

AUSTIN, April 5 - Bill Smith of Cisco, 1933 football captain, today was University of Texas' most popular athlete by student vote. Smith polled 1,790 votes compared

to 655 given Pat Ankenman, Houston short stop on the university baseball

FEASTS AID AIR FORCE ISTANBUL, April 5 .- The Turk

ish air force benefits from the sacrifices of devout Moslems at feast of Curban Bairam which takes place every March. The skins of all sheep slaughtered during the religious ceremonies incidental to the feast, are sold for the benefit of the

Lone Star Wins Ft.

importance of the question."

the city's contention that it has the valid constitutional power to ondemn the utility's plant, pay for

PULP EXPORTS UP STOCKHOLM, April 5. -

ous record export of 1929.

Lone Star Gas company versus the a. m. Carson was sentenced Tues-ment. City of Ft. Worth, because of "the day to permit his return to the fed-Decision by both trial and appel-

ate courts in Fort Worth favored Dyer act. , and operate it as a municipal

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District WMU Will Convene at Abilene

The 26th annual meeting of Dis trict 17 of the Texas W. M. U. will meet at the First Baptist church, Abilene, April 16 and 17, it has been

The district is composed of the ollowing seven associations, Cisco, Callahan, Fisher, Haskell, Jones

Stonewall, and Sweetwater.

Mrs. B. A. Copass, state president Mrs. T. C. Jester, state young peo-ple's leader, and Mrs. J. M. Dawson, representative for Baylor dormitory will be prominent visitors at the convention

Free entertainment will be vided, it was announced.

25-YR. TERMS FOR STEVENS, MAY, HOWARD

FORT WORTH, April 5. - A fed eral court jury Tuesday found O. D. Stevens, W. D. May, and M. T. Howard guilty of the \$71,000 Texas and Pacific railroad station mail robbery here on February 21, 1933. The verdict was reached after less than two hours actual delibera-

The trio also was found guilty of viction in the robbery carries a kill it. nent or a fine of \$10,000 or both. | report to either house of congress. Joe Martin, fourth defendant, was

eral penitentiary at Leavenworth, General Motors Ups eral penitentiary at Leavenworth,

Five other defendants in the case, including the wives of the three men found guilty of robbery, were released on instructed verdicts of not

PHONES PROSPER

STOCKHOLM, April et a record in 1933. Thus 1,600,000 Swedish royal board of telephone, models were advanced \$20. ons of chemical cellulose were telegraph and radio showed a net shipped abroad, which is several surplus in 1933 of 30,078,000 kroner, Daily News and American and County Agent C. A. Henderson thousand tons more than the previ- or some 3,000,000 kroner more than Roundup want ads are a good in-

RAINEY SEES

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 -Speaker of the House Henry Rainey, calling the Wirt "brain trust plot" charges "silly" said Wednesday that the Indiana educator :: can't name a man in the government who is

fomenting a revolution. Rainey predicted that the house special committee's investigation into the red plot charges of Dr. William

Wirt probably would last only a few "He hasn't got any informants,"
Rainey said "The whole thing is too
silly for words

"If all Wirt has is what he has given out, namely that men like Sec'y of Agriculture Henry Wallace and other key men are allegedly eaning to communism, the investiation will end almost immediately."

Squabbling Imperils British Stunned by Stock Market Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 5 house and senate committees considering the stock market control bill has imperilled the fate of that measure and caused hints by

mandatory 25-year sentence and If such a conspiracy exists, it aphe conspiracy is punishable by a peared to have accomplished the maximum of two years imprison- purpose of delaying indefinitely a

Delay made itself first apparent as Great Britain found guilty on the charge of con-spiring to rob the mails. Johnny banking committee and Chairman Fietcher of the senate banking committee and Chairman committee and Chairman committee and Chairman committee and Carson, now serving a 10-year fed- Sam Rayburn of the house inter-Worth Case Reversal Carson, now serving a 10-year red-state commerce committee, started state commerce committee, started when the Bethlehem Steel head, E Grace, drew as much in salary AUSTIN April 5 — The supreme Wilson announced sentences for Wilson announced sentences for Way. Stevens, Howard and Martin committees stood determined to British of France of State of write of error in the case of the would be pronounced Saturday at 9 study every word of the bulky docu-

Prices of Its Cars

DETROIT, Mich., April 5-Gen- \$50,000 by the lord mayor of Loneral Motors Corp., this week fell in don. line with other manufacturers in advancing the list prices of several of its cars. Buick prices were advanc-The ed \$65 to \$130 while all Pontiac will invade rich lands in this area

vestment.-Phone 80.

Famous Cave Being Explored by Youths

REEDS SPRINGS, Mo., April 6-Marvel cave, believed to be the oldst cave in existence known, is being xplored again, Four college youths ave been spending their Sundays penetrating far into the subterranean passages, which are estimated to have been formed 16,000,000 years

On their last trip the four youth went 1.000 feet farther than any other person. At times they had to crawl through water over a foot deep and again inch through tunnels hardly large enough for their bodies. Several new rooms were discover-

ed as they ventured into the far confines of the cavern. One chamber which causes pearls to form in ovsters. A dry winter has made many

of the passages accessibl The equipment carried by the explorers consists of a pencil, note book, compass tape, a rope, and broken. Chocolate is used for food.

American Salaries

LONDON, April 5-Salaries paid Squabbling among members of the to British heads of huge industrial received by United States giants of

business conspiracy to rob the mails. Con- sponsors that a conspiracy existed to ical Industries. Sir Harry McGowan, who controls the destinies of 60,000 nvested capital, is reported to be the the highest salaried industrialist in

Sir Harry's salary, estimated at compared to the big emoluments of the boom years in the United States, E. Grace, drew as much in salary

Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England who probably has dealt with more millions than any banker, draws less than \$25,000 a year. Up until a year ago, he receiv-

ed only \$12,000. As prime minister, Ramsay Mac-Donald is paid only \$25,000 a year compared with \$75,000 received by the archbishop of Canterbury and

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., April -Hordes of warrior grasshoppers unless congress appropriates funds with which to eradicate the pests,

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Texas Political Sentiment Found SHAPING SCHOOL To Vary Widely in 4000 Mile Trip TO LEISURE IS TEACHERS' TASK

By RAYMOND BROOKS A 4000-mile trip over Texas has been made by the writer to study the political aspect and trends, especially as to the governor's race. Widely varying results have been found in different parts of the state.

opinions and predictions. The sectional divergencies of opin-ion will be acted upon by a still ing the next 40 days, as candidates swing into their stump campaigns and prove their several rates of

and a great range of conflicting

The early survey was not made to prove anything, nor to boost any candidate. Only incidentally was it concerned with the comparative campaigning abilities of the six men on the list from which the voters will choose the next Texas governor Its purpose was to find how the candidates stack up at this time. It sought to get a picture, as of today of the governor's race, and general ly, the United States senator's race, state senatorial and other state

Hearing the Voters

It was based on the idea of hearing the people talk about the candidates, rather than the candidates

The survey has been completed Subject to change without notice these are conclusions which sun up the aggregate opinion of the sec tions visited. The tour included Houston, Beaumont, Port Arthur Corpus Christi Waco, San Antonio Amarillo, Abilene, San Angeio, Dailas, Fort Worth, Palestine. and points in between. Here is the Easter morning picture:

1. James V. Allred is certain of a place in the run-off primary in the governor's race 2. C. C. McDonald, Ferguson

anointed candidate, has but an out-side chance of making the run-off **Hughes Makes Gains**

3. The most colorful campaigning and progress to date is that of Maury Hughes of Dallas.

4. Tom Hunter, who as an unknown two years ago made a phenomenal race, based on protest votes Sterling, again will poll a surpris- will be Small or Witt.

ing upset capable of putting him in danger, and friends of Cong. Small Joe Bailey still suggest he may drop out of the race before campaigning

Here's the Question

Recognizing the whole picture or or may change half a dozen times-

The two strongest prospects right crowding into the picture. now are Maury Hughes and Tom Hunter.

Several elements confuse the sittle veteran legislator, oldest me uation in the Beaumont-Port Ar- of the house in point of service.

tive position of the others, are Clint cities. One is the race of McDon-Small, Edgar E. Witt and C. C. Mc- ald and Hunter for this group vote.

credit Hunter with first place in miles away. Another is a feeling come serior Wichita county—home of Hunter, that in this section the Allred lead-Allred and McDonald. There is a ership is in a "silk stocking" group belief that Hunter will get a very

Two Hughes Groups It is clear-cut that Maury Hughes

has won two distinct elements of pointed to the prospect that Hughes support; very powerful backing of will run effectively in the cities. all those citizens and voters inte- How strong outside, in the strictly grated in the great public utility in- rural areas, will decide whether or those who have been Perguson that it does not, and could not withalienated or who will vote for Perguson but cannot be "delivered" to out the sentiment of rural voters, any other candidate. Big business, and business gen- share of the total

erally, will support Small Hughes and Witt. Lieut. Gov. Witt may have very powerful backing of peo-

review of the various sections blocks the past, out of whom will come his

in Abilene and Fort Worth, Sen. Through West Texas generally, he will get a very large vote. There are certain centers elsewhere in the timent—in the country — will limit state in which he will make a vig-orous showing—notably San An-tonio and Southwest Texas, and in tonio and Southwest Texas, and in

would be certain of a place in the ances out as nearly as a wash sale.

hrough southwest Texas especially. Hunter in one-two order, as pros-Atty.-Gen. Allred is credited with leadership in the first primary. In Dallas, in the large cities, and, as a matter of concurrent opinion generally, something taken for granted. he is conceded a place in the run

Dallas and Fort Worth

Dallas estimates, despite the popularity of its own candidate. Allred may get 40 per cent of the total vote of that city. Dallas sees Hughes or Witt second, there.

But 40-odd miles away, Fort Worth puts Sen. Small high, and regards Hunter and Allred as about breaking even for second place with

San Antonio's political leaders say Maury Hughes and Alired look like the two leading candidates there, but point out that the political machine which easily dominates 50,-000 votes hasn't yet decided upon the one man to be supported." That selection will not be Mr. Allred.



AN insect must have certain qualifications to be called a true bug. Strictly speaking, it must possess a sucking beak, and belong to the order Hemiptera. Many insects which are commonly called bugs do not really come under this classification. The well-known potato

objecting to both Ferguson and will probably be Hughes if not, it ing in under the wire in the elimivill be Small or Witt.

Hughes is credited with first call | mation contest.

What will happen in the run-off? ingly large vote.

5. In the United States senate race, Sen. Tom Connally is far out ahead, with only the most surpris
What will happen in the run-off? That is another story. There are too many "if's" to hurdle in July to tackle that now.

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Urges Tax Comm't home-section support for

East Texas Outlook The East Texas oil country, rep-

resented by a cross-section of opinion of all factions at Tyler, would put Allred first, with Hughes and any quadrant may change overnight. Hunter tugging for the break as

Bunched up so close to these, and thur section, where organized refinantagonistic to the heavy la-

the March situation was the enthu- health. siasm for Maury Hughes.

This, borne out in the other cities,

Where Hughes Falters

Generally, Lieut. Gov. Witt, Tom Hunter and C. C. McDonald will ple substantial in a business way share heavily in this vote. Witt, be-His campaign has not taken form cause of his present official title yet. The opinion is widely met that and the fact that is known by name Hughes has taken away a good deal and official record rather generally what promised originally to be over the state. McDonald, because These are general a pects. A brief mighty volume of Ferguson votes of in the detail of the composite pic-ture. support, so far as it follows the weekly-expressed wishes of the executive mansion. Hunter, because In Amarillo and the Panhandle, he is the "poor man's friend," who surprised them so badly two years ago, and made many of slow-changing opinion feel like he is a probable, or at least a possible winner. Long-growing city vs. country sen-

Houston and Beaumont and Port Alired and Hunter will share the If West Texas had the same population density as East Texas, he others will share the rest. It bal-

Any outstanding trend to conservatism this year will be in his favor.

That then, until we hear from the cotton fields in July, is the story: Allred in the run-off; Hughes or pects for fighting it out with him; Small, Witt and McDonald each or either potentially capable of com-

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Congress Adjourns to Honor Dead Member

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. The death of Rep. Edward W. Pou, The Corpus Christi section re- North Carolina democrat, early Sun-Who will go into the run-off with flected Allred's claims to first place, day, Monday brought adjournment of legislature business in the house

Legislation was sidetracked in orso close to one another, that it is ery workers recently took over mu-l der that funeral services for the be authorized to evaluate corporate pure guessing to evaluate the rela- nicipal affairs of the two large dean of the house might be held, properties for tax purposes and Pou, chairman of the powerful rules committee, died of a complication of Openald.

Another is a surprising showing diseases. He had been ill for several made to Clint Small—who lives 800 years but his condition did not be diseases. He had been ill for several come serious until a few days ago

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DODGERS,

beth Schuetz and Nicholas Allred is forming an effective or- Milwaukee's first set of twins, cele- cuting Attorney Eugene Stanley of of Texas and the independent affili- ganization at Houston. Four weeks brated their 98th birthday March Orleans parish in launching a drive ations down to the last curbside ago the surprising aspect there of 23. Both twins are in excellent for a change in the law during the

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WHEN YOU NEED

of high school curriculum to prepare children for a world in which leisure will be a major consideration is the task before educators, according to Dr. Edison Elisworth Oberholtzer, new president of the department of uperintendence of the National Eu-

ecation association, Dr. Oberholtzer, superintendent of Houston schools for the past ten years, looked upon his election to the highest office of the N.E.A. with-

great concern. Pioneering Past

Pioneering has passed, he said and t will be the duty of high schools to prepare children for wise use of the leisure time that will become such an important part in living.

Public school training may be engthened, Oberholtzer ventured, to meet the new economic situation Thus educated men and women would enter the field of competitive business much later and be in it a shorter time, taking several years from social readjustment to leisure

He believes children should be trained to think more in terms of helpful work for the common social good and less in terms of material

New Programs

Necessary as this change is, he said, those who make the new school programs are "betwixt the devil and the deep blue sea." On the one hand is the need for the new curriculum to adjust children to the new world of greater leisure and on new world hand is an economic pressure de-manding curtailment of the very activities introduced to meet the social

D. Oberholtzer has two courses for high school students here. One for those who plan to continue their education at institutions of higher learning. The other is for those who will end their training with a high school diploma. latter is a general course, designed to round out an education as nearly as possible during the four years.

Urges Tax Comm'n

FORT WORTH, April 5. - Exeive committeemen of the Texas tate Teachers association used he creation of a state commission, enactment of a state income tax and expansion of sales taxation as a means of bolstering revenue for public schools,

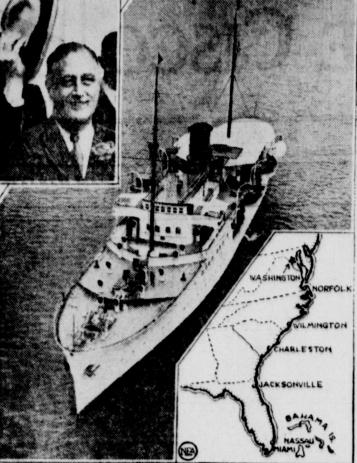
The tax revision proposals were adopted on recommendation of the and senate as tribute was paid to associations sub-committee on fithe veteran legislator, oldest member | nancial public education in a mee ing here today.

The proposed tax comission would equalize assessment rates on all forms of property upon which state tax is levied.

MARRIAGE AGE ASSAILED NEW ORLEANS, April 5. - The

w marriageable age in Louisiana, 14 for boys and 12 for girls, was de-Eliza- clared a reflection on the character Fort, of the state's citizenship by Prosenext session of the legislature.

Fishing Waters Beckon Roosevelt | FIREMENTOLD



As soon as he safely can leave labor troubles, legislative tangles and the cares of a nation behind him, President Roosevelt plans to embark on Vincent Astor's yacht Nourmahal, above, for a fishing trip off the Florida coast in the vicinity of the Bahamas. The president is shown in the inset as he sailed on a former trip on the Astor yacht, and the map shows the waters he will traverse.

NEW METHODS

Frank Williams chief of the Winters fire department and special representative of the Texas Fire- ried on during April. Exhi men's school, at A. and M. college, gathered in May. The exhibit conducted a demonstration before a be ready for the opening of class of 62 Cisco volunteer firemen on June 1.

and visiting firemen Monday night. It is planned this year Such special demonstrations by the exhibit represent the representatives of the state school sections and interests of will be regular features of the state Particular stress is being fire prevention program, in which, the plans for this year it was explained, emphasis will be Texas' proposed centann put upon efficiency in volunteer as well as paid departments.

Present Monday night for the three-hour class that began at 7:45, that ranks near the top of were 12 firemen from Baird, 3 from regarding discoveries in Albany, 3 from Moran, 2 from of animals and fowls wa Breckenridge, 1 from Ranger and 8 here by Mrs. B. R. Biller from Eastland in addition to the class of the found a 13-inch strip in the craw of a Rhode Isla The class was held at the fire de-

partment headquarters. The state department not only is awarding credits on the fire insur-ance rate for approved practices in

fire prevention programs, but it is inaugurating these extension classes as a means of seeing that the efficiency aimed at in this system of credits is really attained, it was explained. The program is a serious effort to cut down fire losses in Texas and to insure better fire prevention methods and better fire departments from the smallest to the largest, it was said.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

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AUSTIN, April 5. - p hibit at the Chicago Cen Progress exposition this yea announced last week by L. P. ly, chairman, after a session Texas World Fair cor A finance campaign will

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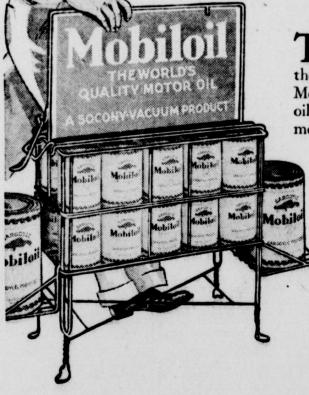
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Preliminary reports to administra-

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istration leaders are pushing the

laggard of the last 12 months. A

plan to promote financing or rehab-

Automobile production a week ago reached another new high level for

the year at 81,896 units, compared

with 25,796 units in the correspond-

ing week last year.

It was unofficially estimated that

350,000 men went back to work

during March, bringing unemploy-

ment to around the 11,000,000 figure.

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Steel ingot production this week

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BUSINESS UP

E PLANS T MESSAGE

H. L. PERCY s Staff Correspondent April 5. -One day y long now — the world definite proof that the

Lodge, Britain's forealist and scientist, has sealed "test message" ociety of Psychical Renen he dies, and he is 83, empt to communicate that the hereafter.

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Lonely Plains nding his remaining days stone-walled house on the lisbury Plains. The gray continually swirl about it d the spirits with which to converse.

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nonths ago Sir Oliver unserious operation ,and he nvalescing. He has a fav-Nowadays he can only half the walk.

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April 5.—The following alt nots" of the book of uette should be carefully by those interested in

ne "Decalogue" has been

by the Paris Institute of Gastronomy, founded by llern, a Frenchman, and Nesbit, an American. commandments are basbest French practice; in a number of "Shalts" "Shalt nots," which are

shake a wine. put ice in wine, red or

mix wine from two botsame decanter, or in the

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The room temperabe attained naturally,

extreme care in decanting all wine in sufficiently es, about half full.

wines, which should be iced, are generally served d'oeuvre, soup or fish.

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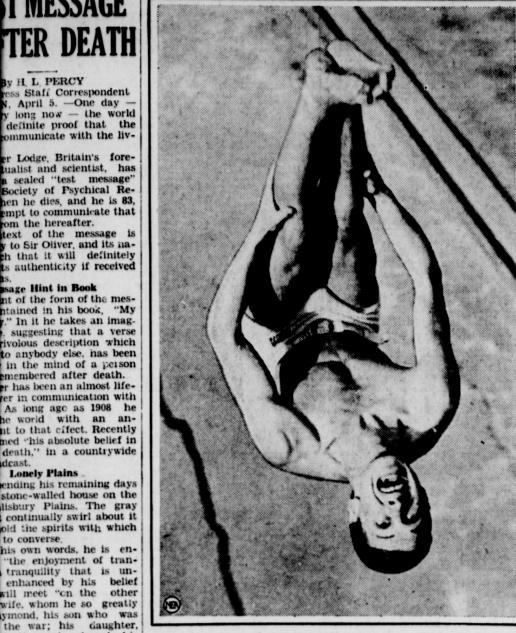
33, gains of 44 and 42 per of Texas bureau of busirch. Shipments of 273,000 were 3 per cent above the arrels in January and 35 above the 203,000 barrels ruary last year. Stocks at of February stood at 492,000 23 per cent below those of conding date a year ago. States production during at 4,168,000 barrels repreincrease of 10 per cent uary and 50 per cent over last year. Shipments of 2,-arrels showed a decline of nt from January but a rise cent over February a year eks of 20,672,000 barrels cent above January but below February last year, operated in plants

ut the country was 20 2 per February, against 16.6 in and 13.4 in February, 1933. News and American and

want ads are a good in-.—Phone 80.

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old University of Southern California sophomore in a difficult dive from above-and that's what makes everything look up-

Tomorrow's Menu

barb, cereal, cream, broiled Canadian bacon, whole wheat and raisin muffins, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON. Scalloped ma-

caroni and onions, carrot and celery salad with grated pea-nuts. Parker House rolls,

strawberry preserves, milk

DINNER: Salisbury steak

with horseradish cream sauce.

steamed rice, ten-minute cab.

bage, stuffed beet salad, but-

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vored than the "navy" bean usual-

terscotch pie, milk, coffee

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Gospel to Harvest

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 5.—
Fall River's textile payroll for the week ended March 17 was \$418,963, the largest for any week since May RT WORTH, April 5.— Re3, 1930.

FALL RIVER, Mass., April 5.—
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BY SISTER MARY NEA Service Staff Writer

I long as the Irish potato is at A its best, the typical American regards it as a dinner necessity. But when potatoes become scarce and of poor quality, there are many vegetables and cereals that are its just competitors. Different varieties of dried beans, peas and lentils, hominy, macaroni and spaghetti. noodles and rice may be served in palatable dishes that will find special favor on potatoless

When you plan a meal in which rice, macaroni or some other po-tato substitute is to be used, it's well to keep in mind certain im-portant points. Potatoes do much more than furnish starch to the diet. Rice and potatoes are both food sources of starch, but potatoes and minerals which tend to balance the acidity of the dinner meat while rice, which yields an invested by milk. tent of the meal. Consequently. when rice, macaroni or any of the paste foods take the place of potatoes, it is necessary to serve other foods know to be rich in mineral

To Serve With Paste Foods

Such vegetables as beets, carrots, celery, radishes and lettuce should be used in abundance with rice and the paste-foods Com-bination dishes of rice and tomadish of beans. The combination makes an inexpensive, satisfying. toes or macaroni and tomatoes nourishing and w for spring days. nourishing and well balanced meal elements found in potatoes.

Meals in which dried beans and the mistake of thinking that any peas are used must be considered from a different angle. These starch can take the place of potatoes are good sources of mineral constituents and tend to produce alkalinity when digested and assimilated by the body. Served in

t in Texas during February 80,000 barrels, against 195, inuary and 197,000 in Feb-

FORT WORTH, April 5. ligion rode into Fort Worth in the saddle bags of a circuit-riding mining the wheat harvest of 1855.

The old, but little known fact, has come to light in a pre-Easter backto-the-church movement here in which all local churches have joined hands, with meetings being held daily in a downtown theater to interest business people in attending church.

When Tarrant county's and Fort Worth's first minister arrived in this area, before the Civil war, he carried a Bible and a hymn book in one saddle bag. In the other he carried a trusty revolver.

The Rev. A. M. Dean, took his place alongside other laborers in the wheat fields of Col. Nathaniel Terry, whose farm lay just north of the hamlet that was Fort Worth.

Soon he learned there were no churches and no schools. A lawless band infested the village. The double-fisted but gentle minister determined to help the small band of God-fearing settlers. His efforts resulted in Fort Worth's first church—The First Christian church, then housed in a small hut, but now one of the finest church structures



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ROME, April 2.-Professor Durio

On the slopes of this promontory, WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. — both along the coastline as well as in the country's leading stores was believed to have of Vice and Ischitella, he discovered leading stores was believed to have of Vico and Ischitella, he discovered carried business activity to the best and explored about one hundred caverns.

that of the relatively active 1931 In these, he reports, abundant evidence of prehistoric life in Apulia ranging from the introduction of tion and banking leaders indicated agriculture to the Stone Age, was found. The importance of this discovery, according to several archaeologists, is increased by the fact that Apulia was colonized and civil-Increased purchasing power from as marked by rising bank deposits and confidence in the future, are credited with boosting sales of many retail stores to the best Easter levels very scarce. The Gargano, in fact,

Clavo, 3,465 feet above sea level. recovery program with no less vigor. The material collected by Profes-New Recovery Steps New recovery steps include the ambitious program to stimulate the mation coast and inhabitants were construction industry, the principal once closely related to Italy.

ilitation and construction of homes Seascapes Painted

LONDON, April 2. - Shades of Conrad, Masefield, and the men who went down to the sea in ships! Now the sea will come up to the men on nails—on women's finger- tivities in public education.

The latest craze in feminine adornment in London started with the painting of miniature seascapes on fingernails. It has since spread to landscapes and miniatures of all

pacity, compared with the year's peak of 49 per cent in the first week Electric power output last week new fingernail fashion by accident. gained over the previous week and 17,6 per cent above the correspondfy a little girl who wanted "a teeny 100 feet to the ground United States foreign trade durpicture for herself." ing February was at the best levels

Burchett quickly painted it on her Patronize Our Advertisers.

fingernail. The child's mother was so attracted by the result that she Hunted by Italian commissioned the painter to decorate her nails. Since then the innovation has spread among stage

and society leaders.
One well known woman appeared Rellini of the Rome university has completed an interesting trip throughout the Gargano, the moun-plete even to racing colors painted who knew her. She is survived by

tainous peninsula projecting east from the north coast of Apulia.

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that Apulia was colonized and civilized since earliest historical times by the Greeks. Positive evidence of the prehistoric civil works administration and the prehistoric civil works are civil works. inhabitants of the region with those transferred 2.000,000 needy persons of the opposite Adriatic shore are to care of states, cities and counties. Of Mrs. Yarbrough, Thursday.

The CWA, through which four a three years.

Activity in nearly all business is to the Dalmation coast and was sep- and housed a five months period at enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday exceeding the conservative estimates arated from the rest of Italy by a a cost of \$1,000,000,000, was officially made months ago by President stretch of sea as late as the Tertiary terminated, and succeeded by President Roosevelt's advisers. Even so, admin- period. Its highest point is Mount ident Roosevelt's new long-term relief program.

> Approximately \$600,000,000 resor Rellini is varied and considered mained in the treasury, credited to here this week. invaluable to proving that the Dal- federal emergency relief administra-

ulation, work divisions began a systematic apportionment of needy un-employed to six types of work. It right arm. Upon Fingernails was expected that 30 per cent would work on improvements to public church has completed a study of and property; 15 per cent on housing; 15 has taken examination in first contribute and distribute contributes and is studying second tion of goods needed by the unem-ployed; 7 per cent on public wel-Rev. A. A. Dav fare, health and recreation service, nets at Elgin last week. and 10 per cent on emergency ac-

Anderson, 53, painter saved his life Sunday. A young British painter, Stanley

A. Burchett, who was formerly in the Grenadier Guards, started the direction of a mider be was working on. Mr. and Mrs. John Tucker and Mrs. Ables and daughter, Alta Mae. attended the rodeo at Eastland.

Miss Beulah Spears and Miss Reba direction of a wider projection, 20 Ransome attended the funeral of While painting a garden scene re-cently, he stopped his work to satis-

CARBON

Carbon was made sad by the death of Mrs. E. R. Yarbrough last Wednesday night. Mrs Yarbrough

daughter, Blanch. Grandma O'Brien is visiting her Eastland this week

Frank Clark is very ill at this

Max Jackson has returned home after a week's visit in Odessa with lene spent the week-end with Mr. is sister, Mrs. Tolly Bond, Otis O'Brien has gone to Lanesa to work with his uncle. J. F.

Miss Erline Hagaman of Cisco is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Lorena Hill, Tuesday.
Thompson, in this community.

Misses Lillie and Violet Wilcoxen

Colorado were here for the funeral The Easter program at the Meth-

Several from here attended the

rack meet at Eastland Saturday. Walker Puette of Plainview formerly of Carbon, is visiting friends Mrs. Clara Bisbee attended the funeral of Mrs. Cooker at Gorman

In communities of over 5,000 pop- Sunday afternoon. Mrs. H. U. O'Brien has been suf-

per cent on production and distribu- Corinthians and is studying second Rev. A. A. Davis visited his par T. G. Jackson of Randolph col-

lege spent the week-end with parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. G. Jackson, Truly Carter, Morris Hampton, SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 5. and Miss Annie Mae Chick attended -"Aerogymnastic" ability of Elmer the singing convention at Necessity

Mr. and Mrs. Conway Underwood and children visited Mr. and Mrs. . Children like the new, pleasant Owl Harrison Sunday afternoon.

ADMIRAL

Mrs. Arthur Coffey is spending the week in Abilene, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Miss Lottie Ruth Higgins and died suddenly from a heart attack. Mrs. Roy Higgins are on the sick

A good crowd attended the workher husband, E. R. Yarbrough and ers conference held here Tuesday, A fine program was presented. Mrs. Barclay of Baird spent the

daughter, Mrs. W. R. Bennett, at first of the week with Mrs. Alma Gary. Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Smith and son, Billy Hoyt and Mr. and Mrs. Brit-

tian Smartt and children of Abiand Mrs. Bill Smartt. Mrs. Sophia Hill of Baird is visiting her son, John Hill this week.

Mrs. R. E. Clark of Putnam was the guest of her sister, Mrs. John

of Cottonwood were visitors in the community Easter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Carpenter and children with Miss Irene Sprouse are

Marlin. A number of children and some adults are enjoying the measles at

pending the week with relatives in

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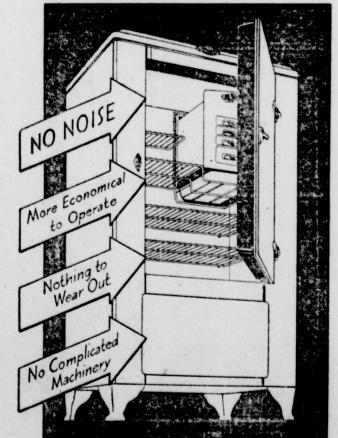
"Constipation caused me to have a tired, worn-out feeling and a dull headache," writes Mrs. J. W. Alverson, of Danville, Va. "I was anxious to find something to help me for I would not feel like doing my work. I found that by taking small doses of Black-Draught at night I was greatly relieved. It makes me feel just fine. I am glad to tell others about it."

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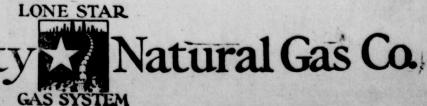


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STATE RECORD **SHATTERED AT** COUNTY MEET

By FRANK LANGSTON

One state record was shattered and others came near to toppling in the determined attack upon by the class B tracksters of the county at the annual Interscholastic league meet held at Eastland Satur-

Charlie Livingston, Scranton ace. led the assault in the sprints by winning the 100, the 220, and the 440 yard dashes. His time of 52.6 bettered the state class B mark by two tenths of a second and was one secend faster than that of Garrison, who won the class A event.

Scranton had little difficulty in Winning the class B meet, while Cisco took first in the class A division, closely followed by Eastland The class A title was still in doubt as the last event, the mile relay was called. Cisco took an early lead in the relay, but dropped the baton at the halfway mark, and finished second. Had Eastland won the relay instead of Gorman the class A onship would have gone to

3-Corned Battle

A feature of the meet was the three-cornered battle in the sprints of the class A divison, between John Garrison of Eastland, Popeye Beasley of Cisco, and Boaz of Gor-man, Boaz wen the 100 but drew a bad lane next to the crowd in the 220 and took third in that event while Garrison and Beasley won first and second respectively, Garrison won the 440 yard run with Pelew, Scranton, fourth; time 10.6.

Ramsey, This youngster, forced to M. Bailey Scranton, third; Hart, compete in the class B division, Alameda, fourth: time 2:14, meet, trailed in order by Rutledge lett, Olden, fourth; time 27.4.

and Caffrey, both of Cisco.

120 yard high hurdles: Coleman. ton, first; Ramsey, Flatwood, sec- inches. Eastland, first: Bates, Cisco, sec-ond; Ivie, Cisco, third; time 17.8 sec-

first; Garrison, Eastland, second; Beasley, Cisco, third; Morris, Gor-880 yard run; M. Morris, Gorman, first; Chastain, Rising Star, second; Wiesen, Ranger, third; Johnson, Cisco, fourth; time 2:12.8

ond: Awalt, Gorman, third: Ivie, Cisco, fourth; time 26.6 seconds.

land, first: Beasley, Cisco, second: Thomas Graves, Cisco, third: Theren Graves, Cisco, fourth; time 53.6 Discus: Bailey, Scranton, first: 220 yard dash: Garrison Eastland.

first; Beasley, Cisco, second; Boaz, = fourth; time 22.9 seconds. Mile run: Pittman, Gorman, first

Rising Star, third: Porter, Ranger fourth: time 5:22.6. Mile relay: Gorman, first; Cisco,

econd; Rising Star, third; time Pole vault: Awalt, Gorman, and

Garrison, Eastland, tied for first; first; Rutledge, Cisco, second; Beasley, Cisco, third; Collins, Eastand, fourth; distance 19 feet 10

Discus throw: Rutledge, Cisco. first: Awalt, Gorman, second: Caf-frey, Cisco, third: Gary, Eastland, ourth; distance 93 feet.

High jump: Overton, Gorman, first; Chaney, Eastland, second; Walters, Cisco; Groce, Cisco; Chastain, Rising Star; and Horton, East-land, tied for third; height 5 feet 10 Shot put. Caffrey, Cisco, first;

Cisco, third: Britt, Ranger, fourth; Gistance 44 feet 5 inches.

Javelin: Caffrey, Cicso, first; third; Awalt, Gorman, fourth; dis-

Class B 120 yard high hurdles: 100 yard dash: Livingston, Scran-ton, first; Underwood, Alameda

Swift Heiress Weds 'Humbly'



Instead of Chicago's elite, a window washer was the only witness when Geraldine Swift, above, 22-year-old daughter of G. F. Swift, packing plant magnate, and Albert F. Taylor, Chi cago broker and former Yale football player, were married by a Joliet, Ill., justice of the peace. It was not an elopement the Swift family announced.

second: Ramsey, Flatwood, third; Flatwood, a rural school, sent a 880 yard run; D. Keith, Desdeone man track team to the meet in mona, first; Gibson, Olden, second;

220 yard low hurdles; Shirey, Car- High jump; Bradshaw, Scranton,

440 yard dash: Livingston, Scran- inches. Following is a summary of the ton, first; Melton Alameda, second;

ond; Bailey, Scranton, third; Keith, nds.

100 yard dash: Boaz, Gorman,
Mile run: Merritt, Alameda, first, Ciden,
isst: Gorrison, Fastland, second, C. Hunter, Olden, second: Connell,
Garth.

Olden, third; Whisenant, Olden, fourth: time 5:38.4. Mile relay: Olden, first, Scranton, second, Alameda, third; time 3.54. Pole vault: Ramsey, Flatwood, tiest; Bailey, Scranton, second Carbon and Belew,

first; Belew, Scranton, second;

EXECUTIVES OF STEEL, FILMS **HIGHEST PAID**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5. Federal Trade commission which which has been delving into ne nigh salaries paid business men, pankers and other figures in the American scene last week revealed nother report on better paid execu-

The highest paid men on the list ade public Saturday were Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board Bethlehem Steel Co., and W. R. Sheehan, vice president of the Fox Film Corp. Each received \$250,-600 annually

The salary figures, reported at the behest of a senate resolution introduced by Sen. Edward P. Costigan, Dem. Colo., were as of Septem-

The only other executive whose salary crossed the \$200,000 figure was G. F. Kelly, president, Ana-conda Cooper Mining Co., and drew

Some of the best-known figures in American industrial and business fe were in the comparatively lower brackets of the salaries reported. Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope of the General Electric Co., were each listed at \$72,308. Harvey Firestone of the tire firm received \$71,280. H. F. Sinclair, chairman of the board of the Consolidat ed Oil Cerp., was down for \$106,310, a figure topped by most motion

vestment.-Phone 80.

ton, Scranton, third; Starr, Scranton, fourth; distance 110 feet 3

Garrison, of Eastland, was high bon, first; Ramsey, Flatwood, sec-point man in the A division of the ond; Bailey, Scranton, third, Gul-Shirey, Carbon, third; Belew, Scranton, fourth; height 5 feet 7 3-4

> Shot put: Love, Alameda, first: Bailey, Scranton, third; Keith, Des- M. Bailey, Scranton, second; Cantwell, Bullock, third; Howard, Alameca, fourth: distance 44 feet 2 1-2

Javelin: Watson, Carbon, first; Bradshaw, Scranton, second; Britt, fourth: distance 125 feet 7 inches,

A Tonic for the Blood



Patterson, Olden, second; Livings- size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35, "We Do Our Part."



NERVES WERE OUT OF TUNE



They Find Fortune in Hasenpfeffer



\$153,000 dish for Mrs. Margaret Meringer, Woodside, L. apartment janitor. She held the winning ticket in an English race lottery, given to her by her chef husband, who received

a superlative hasenpfeffer reciwith her son, William, left; her daughter, Margaret; and her The children will go to college and the family will go to Austria to visit relatives on

Utah Prepares For

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, April 5-Creation of Salt Lake disaster relief organization is Salt Lake officials' answer to the challenge of a series of earthquakes which shook northern Utan recently.

The organization, which consists. several units, including the Salt Lake Visiting Nurse association, Girl Socuts, Boy Scouts and CWA workers specially trained in first aid, will, according to John M. Knight, commissioner of public safety, be ready to answer emergency call. The body will work

Thomas Dee, first aid instructor for the police department, is acting director and announced that plans for immediate action have been com-Northern Utah, in which are lo-

cated Salt Lake City and Ogden, both large centers of population, lies in what geologists call an earthrange, is the largest, are a constant John L. Allen, alternate. threat of earth movement. The recent shocks-there were

more than a hundred in four daysdid little damage, spending their

found several cracks in the earth girls and will debate of unning several miles long and more of the question than a foot wide. One face of the Earthquake Relief hargest was nearly 18 inches lower than the other, showing, the geologists said, that the quake was equal in intensity to the one which creat- | manufacture of stayes ed havoc in the Long Beach area of southern California little more than a year ago.

Grammar Debate Teams Are Chosen

Members of the Cisco grammar school debate team have been chosen, according to an announcement from the coaches. The ward school -operation with a similar or- | debate is a new event among Ganization of the American Legion. Eastiand county interscholastic

The organization will be under the deague contests, which does not cardirect supervision of city officials. ry with it any points toward the allround championship.

The girls' teams are composed of the following: Uviah Moad and Edith Tennyson, affirmative: Daisy Wood and Waldorene Dowda, negative; Elinor Gleeson, alternate. The following boys have been to represent Cisco : Evon Humphreys and Ramon McBride, affirmative; quake belt, Several faults of which Billie Latch and Gerald McCrary, follows the face of the Wasatch negative; Richard Schaefer and

The question to be debated in the grammar school contest this year is "Resolved: That the Philippine Islands are more beneficial to the violence in the sparsely settled re- | United States than Alaska is,' Each school will have as its representa-Geologists who visited the scene tives two teams of boys and two of

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Cisco Flour Mill opened for ss Wednesday morning. rated by P. K. LeFeuvre, of 15 years experience, and his law, J. H. Kendricks, who has sociated with him for the hree years, the mill will do

milling of both flour and nd grind feed. mill, of 25 barrels per day is located in the building th street and Katy tracks rly occupied by the Fort Worth and Supply company. The nent was brought here from sville two months ago and Mr. vre and Mr. Kendrick have usy installing it since that

two operated a mill at Puta long while and Mr. Lewas for many years owner perator of a mill at Woodson. Cisco Flour Mill will process ial brand of flour in addition ing custom business public is invited to visit the

PISGAH

and Mrs. L. E. Clark attended at Scranton Sunday morn-

and Mrs. Ben Westerman and nd Mrs. Buck Sharp visited res in Rising Star Friday. and Mrs. Ross Stubblefield on, of Electra and Mr. and B. Parks and Mr. and Mrs addleston of Cisco were Sun-

uests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. and Mrs. Roy Speegles visited nd Mrs. Gene Runnels in and Mrs. R. B. Abbott of Dan

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Pete Pollack of Risar were Sunday visitors of ollack's brother, Ben Wester-

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Westerman visited Mrs. L. A. Sunday nk Sampson was a Scranton and Mrs. L. E. Horn visited

d Mrs. Bob Starr at Nimrod and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien of ton have moved back to our unity. We welcome them glad-

Ruth Ledbetter spent Monnt with her sister, Mrs. Roy

ei Abbott has moved to the of his brother, O. M. Abbott in

n Horn community. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and daughter, Mayonne, visited Johnson's parents, Mr. and A. Parks, Tuesday, Mr. and ohnson are leaving this week

ppy, Texas. Robert Star of Nimrod visit-Lewis Horn Tuesday.

LUFF BRANCH

Jess Simmons spent Friday her sister, Mrs. Thad Carson

with Ima and Deila Mae

school children enjoyed an egg hunt Friday afternoon. A. Yeager is visiting her fer, Mrs. Byron Yeager, who

and Mrs. Roy Murry spent with Mr and Mrs. Frank

Ioma Carson of Union spent and Saturday with her cousita Simmons. Lois Neims spent a lew days ek with her sister, Mrs. C. C.

HADY GROVE

school children had an enjoyme at the egg hunt Monday os Turner spent the week-end mefolks in Eastland. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls of visited Mr. and Mrs. Flyn

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Joe Bowen of Burkett est of Mr. and Mrs. John Saturday and Sunday school exhibit and ball game afternoon were quite interto the parents, as it gave chance to see some of the

he children are doing. dames Hollis, and Robert Mc-y of Dothan spent the day Mrs. J. W. McKinney, Monday, and Mrs. C. L. Gilmore and and Mrs. Carlton Holder were day evening guests in the

Mary Louise Laird was shop-Eastland Saturday after

Dulin of Eastland visited her ter. Mrs. J. W. McKinney last voters want to remember that ay is school trustee election.

us figure your next job of of California were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family.

—Phone 80.

President Signs Bill for Treaty Navy



President Roosevelt denied that the United States was adopting a 'big navy" policy when, as shown here, he signed the bill "authoriz--but appropriating no money for-the building of the Navy to treaty strength. Looking on are: Representative Carl Vinson (left). chairman of the House Naval Affairs Committee and father of the bill, and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt.

Best of Fisherman's Luck!



The gravity of events of the past two weeks is reflected in the face of President Roosevelt, left, saying goodby to Postmaster General Jim Farley on the train platform as the president left Washington for a 10-day fishing cruise in Florida waters.

Five Amateur Wrestling Champions to Defend Their Titles at Iowa College

al Amateur Athletic association wrestling champions will meet here here April 13-14 to defend their titles at the national tourney

which Iowa State college is host. One of the champions, Robert Hess, who holds the crown in the 165 pound class is a native Iowan, hailing from Cresco. The other four champs are E. Stout, Southwestern ith Mary Frances Hardwick of Okla., 135 pounds; Guy Sappington, Columbia, Mo., 145 pounds; Art Sweet, Southwestern lightweight; and Gordon Ellison, Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia.,

> heavyweight. New champions will be crowned in the 112, 118, 126, and 155 pound divisions, Last year's 115 and 125 pound weights have been shifted into 118 and 126 pound respectively, and the 122 class has been added to the list of entries

Wilbur Frederick, Champaign, Ill., winner of the 115 pound class last year, will be entered in the 118 pound bouts this year as a result of the change, and Milton Andes, carying the colors of the Baltimore, Mr., Y. M. C. A., holder of the 125 pound title, will compete at the 126 pound mark this year.

Several new rulings will be in effect at this year's meet. Included are: head and body scissors hold, barred last year, will be permitted; no ropes will be used for the ring; in case of no fall, the contestant scoring the most points during the bout will be declared winner.

Points will be scored on the folowing basis: Bringing opponent to mat and gong behind—five points.

Getting out from underneath and going free—three points. Getting out from underneath

and going behind once—five points COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deatherage and sons, Monte and Bruce, Mr. and ton Mrs. S. L. Boatman and family of Wichita Falls, Mr and Mrs, Calvin Mrs. Eugene Watson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis and son of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Will Courtney

AMES, Ia., April 5 - Five nation- | end guest of Mr., and Mrs. Van Mr. and Mrs. Glen Callaway and family were the Saturday night

guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Calla-Oletta Boatman was the Friday night guest of Florine Yeager,

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas vere the Sunday afternoon guests f Mr. and Mrs. Pence. Mrs. Jewel Berry and son, Mrs. I. Pence and daughter, and Mrs. R.

Callaway and son were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and daughters, Dora and Florine and Mrs. Author Yeager and family were the Saturday night guests of and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family. Miss Idahlia Allen was the weekclasses | end guest of Miss Jessie King near

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas were visitors in Fort Worth Thurs-

The Cottonwood community enjoyed a dinner and Easter egg hunt at the Cottonwood school Friday.

Milton Cleveland and Charlie Harris were the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence. Oleta Huestis was the Sunday guest of Launia Cook of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and son were the Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Rev and Mrs. Luther Pryor and family were the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence and

daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Saturday night. Cleta Huestis was the Monday night guest of Lavada Pence.

CHEANEY

Singing was well attended Sunday and was enjoyed by all. Miss Mildred Love spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wal-

Mrs. J. C. Lockhart of Sweetwater has been visiting friends and rela-Jacobs and son, Orbie Dee, Mr. and tives of this community. She will return home this week,

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Carr and Odis Melton visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. II. Melton Sunday. Rev. Spoggs will fill his regular appointment at the school nouse tended the play at Salem Friday Saturday night and Sunday. Every- night and reported a nice time

TAX COLLECTOR **BURIED SUNDAY**

MOTHER OF CO.

Funeral services for Mrs. T. L. Cooper, mother of 'Tax Collector T. L. Cooper, of Eastland, formerly of Cisco, were held at Gorman Christian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Cooper, who would have been 89 years of age May 2, died at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. H. Rhodes, at Odessa Friday evening. The body was brought through Cisco Saturday afternoon to East-land where it lay in state at the home of her son, 613 Mulberry street, until 2 o'clock. Burial was at Gorman.

Mrs. Cooper was born at Arkadelphia, Ark, She and her husband came to this section in 1871 where they made their home until Mr. Cooper died in 1917, Mrs. Cooper after the death of her husband, made her home with her children, usually spending the summer with T. L. Cooper at Cisco and Eastland and the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Rhodes, and another son, A. Q. Cooper, both of Odessa. A third son, Will, lives at Temple, Texas. A sister, Mrs. Weldon Roberts, lives at Gorman.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. O. G. Lanier of Ranger. Pall bearers will be T. A. Thompson, I. C. Underwood, Robert Cooner, Tom Haley, C H. O'Brien, and C. Karkalits.

DOTHAN

Mrs. Shorty Holt is ill at this writing. Her many friends wish for her a speedy recovery. Elder Jack West filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday. A large crowd attended the services, also singing Sunday after-

Among those who attended church here Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roberts of Harperville, Mr. and Mrs. McGlothlin and mother, Mrs. Funderburk of Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crawford and daughters, Mr. and Mrs Bassett of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everett, Charlie League, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shackleford of Putnam and Mr. and Mrs. Cease Trank of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and children attended the funeral of Mrs. Johnson's brother at Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin of Friendship have moved to the home of Neal Agnew of this community. We welcome them into our midst.

The friends of Mrs. Gilmer Reese the former Miss Gertrude Lonaway will be glad to know of the birth of a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reese at Scranton. The baby arrived last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Pippen are the happy parents of a nine pound boy born last Wednesday Mrs. L. D. Richardson of Pioneer

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCarver Friday. Mrs. D. L. Donaway and baby and aughters, Miss Oleta and Mrs. R. C.

Hazlewood, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Donaway. Mrs. C. E. Pippen was the dinner uest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. J

B. Bostick. Elder Jack West and Mrs. West were Saturday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. L. M. Dunaway. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Donaway spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Gilmer Reese of Scranton. Donaway remained several days of this week.

Elders Reader of Illinois and Jackson of Atwell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Short Monday Mr. and Mrs. David Foster of At well attended church here Saturday been visiting her aunt and ancie

Miss Annie Mae Speegles, who has Mr. and Mrs. Dick King of Canyon Valley for the past few weeks has returned home. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. King who spent the week-end with relatives here

REICH

Mrs. Wanda Zulkle from Dallas, Mrs. Emma Schaefer, Mrs. Harry Schaefer and mother Mrs Malette visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs F. O. Schaefer Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Jones and children of Eastland visited her mother, Mrs. W. L. Leveridge, Sunday. Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter,

Clara Fay, were Cisco visitors Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Horn Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dungan and daughter of Baird spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazle Mrs. G. Pollard was a dinner gue

in the Dillion home Sunday. Misses Margaret and Marzene Boatman spent Sunday with Euna Fay Callerman. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and

daughter, Brunie, attended the funeral of Grandmother Evans Corinth Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harreil visited Mrs. Emma Fannin Sunday evening.

Edwald Reich of the Lutheran ommunity spent Sunday with his brother Emil Reich. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains and children and Bill Dennison attended church in Cisco Sunday morning.

Almis Fannin and Leo Callerman visited their uncle. Willie Harrell Sunday evening. Elbert Rains spent the week-end in Cisco with his mother. Mrs.

The Easter egg hunt at the school house Sunday evening was enjoyed by a large number. Sunday school at 10, Rev. Smith of Scranton will preach at 11. Everyone

one is invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. John Calvert visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Several from this community at-

HAS SET A RECORD THAT WILL STAND FOR SOME TIME ...

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ROMNEY

Mrs. Edward Blackwell and Mrs. O. D. Brogdon, of Gorman were visiting relatives here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Slaughter and Miss Lois Parkinson, of Dallas, were week-end guests of Mrs. Slaughter's and Miss Parkinson's parents. They were accompanied B. Webb and Miss Ruby Jo Pounds home by Mrs. Jean Parkinson, who were in Cisco Saturday. will visit in Dallas a while before going to Austin to make her home, attending to business in Romney as her husband has accepted a posi- Friday. tion in that place.

Maples attended church services in Friday and were accompanied home Rising Star Sunday and then visited by Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Baker and Miss Maples' uncle, W. I. Maples, of daughter, Maxine, who spent the the Crocker ecommunity in the after- week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Hulsey,

singing at the Methodist church son, Teddy Mac visited Mr. Harrel-Sunday evening. The following are son's sister, Mrs. Lottle Brown, of some who attended from other Nimrod Sunday, places: Ray and Bennie Kinard, R. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bigby and L. Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer son James were visiting in Romney Lockhart and daughter, Ruby Nell, Saturday.

of Pleasant Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brogdon were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher of Eastland, Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Cisco: Mr. and Mrs. Lyles, Mangum.

Mrs. Annie Loyd and son, Dwight | Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson of the Longbranch community were were shopping in Cisco Saturday. isiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris the latter part of the

was in Romney Sunday, Jodie Jordan and Miss Mary Alice near Carbon Wednesday evening.

G. E. Spinler of El Paso, paid a reduced.

brief visit to the C. B. McCoy family Tuesday. He was en route to Snyer and other points.

Mr. and Mrs George Brogdon and son, Dick, of Eastland, visited relaives in Romney Sunday

Fiwin Lindley, of Fastland, was visitor in the C. A. Forman home he past week. Stanley, Mary Alice and Mrs. J.

Carl Henson of Breckenridge was

Harold Brawner and Mr. and Bill Forman and Miss Jewel Mrs Hulsey drove to Cross Plains

the parents of Mrs. Baker. A large crowd attended the league Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and

n Cisco Saturday, Miss Grace Bradshaw was an Eastland visitor Saturday

LQOUR SALES SLOW

- Embar-SALEM. Ore., April 5. B. E. McGlammery of Eastland rassment held over from the prohibition era has prevented thirsty Oregomans from purchasing permits Webb visited Mr. Jordan's parents and patronizing the new state liquor stores, state officials believe Reverend Collins of Olden In any event, business has been reached at the Methodist church more slack than was anticipated and staffs of most stores have been

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Stables, took first place in the sixth

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Mr. Coyle took his string of thor-

copped several first places.

respectively.

Cisco Horse Wins

men, including a guard,

futile dash for freedom.

RENTAL PRICES SHOW GENERAL UPWARD TREND

DALLAS, April 5. - Scarcity of dwellings and apartment houses has caused a general upward trend in Texas rental prices, a United Press survey has revealed.

Although rentals for residential buildings have dropped an average of 20 to 25 per cent from the peak years of 1929 and 1936, the general rental average increase to date is approximately 10 to 15 per cent.

Chambers of commerce in major cities reported the searcity of dwellings and apartment houses due to additional businesses, industries and manufacturing plants moving from other states to Texas.

Real estate boards of the same cities reported the shortage was brought about by families which doubled up under a single roof during the depression years now separating and absorbing the surplus

The real estate boards said the reduction of rentals to a figure within the wage earner's present income largely was responsible for the ab-

Construction Inactive

Construction of business buildings and residential houses is inactive throughout the state, the real estate boards reported. Most of the carpenter work is being done under remodeling plans

The survey showed Dallas has few buildings under construction, with being done. Vacancies in business buildings have increased, and business space and office rentals have A shortage of houses and apart-

ments was reported in the better neighborhoods. What building homes going or was reported in suburban districts. Rents here were reported increased as much as 10 to 15 per cent within the last six months. Tenant movement here was reported excessive in the rent houses and apartment buildings.

The Fort Worth chamber of commerce reported construction there almost too small to give a comparative figure, with few if any new homes being built. Authorities said the situation was partly due to the lack of financing facilities.

However, there is no shortage of families living under one roof have separated. This separating has caused an increased demand for rental houses and apartments which have been vacant for months

Rentals in Fort Worth have not ing the last two years, the survey revealed. Rents were reported 10 to 20 per cent lower than in Dallas, Tenant movement in Fort Worth was considerably smaller than anywhere else in the state.

Small business and residential construction was reported underway in Houston, due to difficulty in objects. Several large homes above the \$50,000 margin have been built and one home costing \$75,000 was reported. Rents there have increased 10 per cent on all classes of houses and apartments within the last year, the

Vacant houses were reported fill-ing rapidly in El Paso, also due to

effect of the agreements was

Foiled in Prison Break, Convicts Face Murder Trial



Ford Analysis Shows

More Ready Money

DEARBORN, Mich., April 5 .- De-

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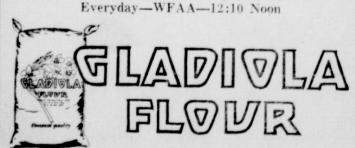
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NO BALLOT UPON REPEAL SEEN AS McDONALD HELP

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, April 5. - Candidates or governor came to a sudden and disconcerting realization this week that James E. Ferguson, master polnician, materially aided the campaign of C. C. McDonald at the Houston meeting of the state democratic executive committee by keeping prohibition repeal off the democratic primary ballot.

Repeal was saved as a leading issue for a contemplated run-off primary battle between Attorneygeneral James V. Allred, a "dry" and McDonald, a "wet".

One close to the administration councils predicted this week that McDonald would get 75 per cent of the so-called "Ferguson vote" and that strength with votes gained in his strenuous personal campaign will put him in the run-off with Allred, The state vote is wet, he asserted. and will elect McDonald in August over a "dry".

No Special Issue

Why keeping repeal off the primary ballot helps McDonald is the thing that has come slowly to other candidates. If it were on the ballot so voters could give the legislators a direct mandate on the question, there would be no special issue ever whether a candidate were "wet" or "dry."

Having no opportunity to register the popular will by adopting or rejecting a repeal will naturally seek an indirect method of notifying the legislators what the state wants by seeking to elect a "wet" governor. Opponents of state repeal will as naturally rally around the "dry"

A repeal proposal can still be placed upon the ballot at the June meeting of the executive committee The Ferguson construction, however, that this can only be done on petiion of a tenth of the democratic In Arlington Race of the executive committee, contended the committee could volun-Peacock Girl, one of the seven tarily do so, and could be forced to

horses, entered in the Arlington do so by petition. Downs races by George H. Coyle of Losing No Time

By June most of the campaign His nearest approach to being Cisco under the name of Cisco is off to the next community.

couraging symptom is taken to in-dicate that the public not only is Epson Downs, Houston, where he For himself, former Gov. Ferguson Democrats," achieved a long cherished ambition at Houston, He was elected to an office for the first time since he left At last he has a certificate of elec-

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can Party ticket), and for U. S. tion in September, is a matter

lignments will have been made, elected anything was when he be- Luke Trammel Is McDonald is losing no time in con- came a candidate for chairman of solidating his strength. Aiready he the convention to select wet delchas visited 140 of the counties of gates to cast the state vote for rati-Texas. He drives from hamlet to fication of natural prohibition rehamlet, sees everybody he can, and peal. After a spirited battle with Joe Bailey, Jr., and other "Young Ferguson withdrew,

Let us figure your next job of the governor's office, Sept. 25, 1917, tion, good for entrance to the napurchasing something beyond bare printing. Our job printing depart- through impeachment. Subsequently tional democratic committee. transportation requirements.

The purchasing something beyond bare printing. Our job printing depart- through impeachment. Subsequently tional democratic committee. The purchasing something beyond bare printing. Our job printing depart- and successively he was defeated for whether it will expire with the holdgovernor, president (on the Ameri- ing of the state democratic conven- iron bar, was captured by Sheriff by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

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Captured Again Two tablespoonfuls of Au-

one of Texas' worst criminals, was BRAN makes no claim to beat behind jail bars today.

Trammel, who escaped from the Serve All-Bran as a cere King county jail last Tuesday night use in cooking. At all groce Trammel, who escaped from the after slugging the jailer with an the red-and-green package.

Frank Mills and other office miles southwest of here. When cornered, the bands ed no resistance. He begged not to shoot him.

Trammel was convicted in water last October for the of John Lamkin, Nolan coun uty sheriff, and was sentence years imprisonment. He al been sentenced for robbery h Abilene, Sweetwater and el in Texas.

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daily will usually overcome COLEMAN, April 2.—Luke Tram-mel, 24, under penitentiary terms totalling 160 years and regarded as seriously ill, see your doctor.

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So important is Turkish tobacco in the Chesterfield blend that we maintain a modern up-to-date tobacco factory in the far-off city of Smyrna.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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sanity Plea May Be Entered for Bybee at Throckmorton

SOUGHT AS

CKMORTON, April 5.-Ata plea of insanity in his

m. application for change manded his release on bail, was filed on behalf of Byhn L. Smith, one of his at-

said he acted for Bybee better observing the appear-demeanor of the defendwas of the opinion that By-"insane and of unsound incapable of making this

who escaped from Eastham rm several months ago and recently escaped from the

" an amusing three-act was rushed to the West Texas Clinatsy" an amusing three-act depicting the life of an American family—the Har-will be presented Friday at 8 o'clock by the Dramatic he Cisco high school at the col auditorium.

was rushed to the West Texas Cimbers and Street Texas Cimbers and Stree

me Hageman, as Grace; as Patricia Lloyd Witay as Patricia Lloyd Wit-lly Caldwell, and J. H. Lat-ony Anderson. Other char-triends. Trip" Busty.

set of stage scenery, repre-he living room of an averrican home, for the play e supervision of the direc-

is will be used by the club enses incident to the curduction and future enter-

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as reported resting well at this afternoon after havbadly shaken up in a fall lirs shortly after arising ming. The aged Ciscoan is he left his room at 6:40 to breakfast and fell the

ice is at 310 West Sixth



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ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 5 Samuel Insull puffed on Turkish cigarets and read the London newspapers today while his lawyers armed with \$10,000 from London, fought on for his freedom.

Despite statements of government attorneys that they mean to extradite Insull to the United States for trial no matter what his lawyers do, or Hilton Bybee, Texas des-idicated here today that he appeal.

They protested today to the suarge of robbery with fire preme appeals court that Insuil's arrest itself was illegal, and the order the case was called to trial on which it was made. They de-

Mr and Mrs. Bill McKain and county jail at Crockett, is little son of Kilgore spent a few days connection with the rob-here last week with their parents, filling sattion near Wood-Mr. and Mrs. John McKain and Mr. Mrs. G. S. Bruce.

Mrs. Dewey Jones, Mrs. R. L. ras expected later today. Black and Mrs. Ellis Rouse drove on was vigorously opposed over to Rising Star Tuesday and ct Attorney H. F. Grind-attended the Baptist Workers coun-

Mrs. W. E. Barron was guest eaker at a delightful luncheon at e Methodist church at Eastland Vednesday. The occasion was 'Guest Day" of the Missionary Soty and was attended by a large mber of members and visitors. Cur whole town S. CLUB FRI. Monday to hear that Mrs. Ed Parks tho lives two miles east of town, had been seriously burned when her seriou steam pressure cooker exploded. She

b has been rehearsing the lott at her home in Barnsdall, Ozla. short time ago. Mrs. Elliott was homas as Mr. Harrington; hompson as Mrs. Harringund Mrs. Kuykendall moved to Kanzer. She was loced by all who knew zer. Mrs. Kuykendall has the sincere

ts are played by Elizabeth
s Sadie Buchanan; J. F.
Mrs. Roy Ashburn, two miles west
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f town, was the scene of two very ollum, as the fresh taxicab injoyable gatherings last week. On Prip" Busty.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ashburn indepts have constructed a issisted by Mrs. C. M. Button, end

Seeks to Continue Relief to Teachers

AUSTIN, April 5 - State Sen. Julian Greer, of Elkhart, was here today seeking to convince state reilef headquarters that Texas' teachers who have been given emergency Dempsey returned with two to the ed and will find it necessary to sell relief employment should continue body and a right to the chin. Plum-Fall Down Stairs under the new set up to be effective mer was unconscious for several

the city commission last night for aboard. Indians located the craft approval by county and state relief and sent the news by runner. They units as work relief jobs. The three said all aboard had been killed exwill be submitted to the county ad- cept Marshall, who was in a grave ministrator at Eastland for trans- condition from weakness and exmission to Austin where approval haustion, will be sought in time for work to

which takes the place of the CWA. A fourth project will be submitted by the commission in the event there is sufficient response, it was

The commission decided upon the projects in a special meeting sum-moned at the request of county relief officials, who said they sought enough public work in Cisco to put about 100 jobless men to work. They are, in the order of their im-

1-Gravelling the following portions of city streets: Second street, land bank loans and land bank com- dyed his hair, police said. Smith E avenue to J avenue; Third street, J avenue to L avenue; Fifth street. J avenue to L avenue; Fifth street. future through the federal land row's hair is blond, almost red. Front to J avenue; Tenth street, K bank in bonds of the Federal Farm I avenue to G avenue; Seventh street, Mortgage corporation, which bonds are guaranteed by the United States street. Beech to Katy tracks, and I government both as to principal and avenue, Ninth to Eleventh.

3-Landscaping the city zoo. and Street Supt. Joe Clements were banks. studying plans this morning.

the residents for whom the conf purchase the materials, it was an- for loans

Dempsey's Argument

brought his knockout wallop out of retirement here last night when a real market value. wrestler objected to his rulings as

Johnny Plummer of Sait Lake City, was ruled off the mat by Dempsey for slugging and biting his of farmers who are being refinanced epponent. Displeased by Dempsey's may not all be in the position where action. Plummer struck at him. they can hold the bonds so acquir-

Final Day's Attendance Sets Record For Three Days of Cooking Lectures for 15-day borrowings by member banks of the federal reserve system.

The Cisco Daily News and Com- Donald insists one can easily do in munity Natural Gas company Cook- the kitchen. the stairway. He was not ing school closed yesterday after- One of the specialties prepared ceeding even that of the two previ- Date pie and salmon croquettes were ous days. Extra chairs had to be others which she chose to demonbrought to accommodate the women strate. who gathered to hear Mrs. Martha Duri McDonald, home economist of Dal- given to the person present at the the Federal Farm Mortgage corpolas, explain and illustrate her short- school, who had the largest family, ration should ever be unable to BANKERS ROUT cuts to successful and economical A woman with fifteen children was meet the payments on the bonds, the TWO BANDITS

> happy disposition in the kitchen. Merchants who cooperated in the presentation of the school, expressed ed complete satisfaction, and the largest number of ed complete satisfaction. women who attended each session guests with her to the school, to a will be disbursed in cash. For ex- The bandits held the trigger down woman companion, and was forced were very enthusiastic over the dem- woman who came accompanied by ample, a loan of \$965 would be made onstrator's methods, explanations, 20 guests.

of 30 students to hear Mrs. McDon-Garners' and the Cisco Bottling amounts will be provided. ald's lecture yesterday, and was re-Works. All dairy products were fur-"Loans which have been student and the cisco Bottling amounts will be provided.

Range Revelation

During the afternoon, a prize was cooking and the ways to keep a presented the gift. A second prize treasury will assume such payments. to the youngest bride was given to Less Than \$100 in Cash

warded with a short talk and remarks especially directed to students of culinary arts.

nished by the Cisco Dairy associafor and approved, but on which the cash has not been paid out, as well tions was Gladiola flour, distributed as those approved by the bank in tions was Gladiola flour, distributed as those approved by the bank in locally by J. M. Radford Grocery Co. the future, will be financed on the McIlhenney's Tabasco sauce, and above basis. This arrangement in

CALI, Colombia, April 5-Indians reported today the finding in the jungles of Newton Marshall, American mijnng engineer, sole survivor of a passenger plane that crashed in Colombia three weeks

The plane left Buenventura on the Pacific coast of Colombia March 10 Three projects were chosen by for the interior, Five persons were

begin April 16, coincident with the beginning of the new relief program which takes the place of the CWA. **BANK LOANS TO**

Claude Strickland, treasurer of the Cisco National avenue to H avenue; Twelfth street, Mortgage corporation, which bonds interest, which will be at the rate of 2—Gravelling all streets in the 3¼ per cent per annum for the bonds to be issued at this time. These bonds will take the place of For planning the last project, the the cash distribution in the discity has secured the services of W. bursement of the unclosed loans pre-Sherriffs., landscape designer. He viously approved by the federal land

The bonds of the Federal Farm A fourth project considered and Mortgage corporation, according to not certify sidewalk projects until ration amounting to about \$200,000,- nounced today. 000 but also the consolidated bonds struction is to be done agree to pro- of the federal land banks issued in vide the materials. This agreement exchange for the bonds of the Fedmust be transmitted to the com- eral Farm Mortgage corporation s mission through the material firms and the mortgages accepted by the from which the residents expect to land bank commissioner as security

Attractive Investment

Governor Myers assured Mr. Strickland that the Federal Farm Mortgage corporation bonds will be an attractive investment. "They Still Is Effective will be as readily marketable as bonds of the United States government and they will be quoted in all ALEXANDRIA, La, April 5 — of the principal markets," he con-Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, pose of these bonds should not sell them without first ascertaining their The governor particularly stress-

> these securities since the creditors them. Strickland said that thes bonds which will be tendered to farmers' creditors in payment of the refinanced indebtedness, are "exempt from all federal, state, municipal and local taxation, except surtaxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes. They are lawful security They are also lawful investments for all trust, public and fiduciary funds of which the deposit or in-United States, which means that if discovered.

in a \$500 bond, four \$100 bonds and bankers emptied their two autoand the woman, herself.

Miss Juanita Bounds, instructor of the home economics department of the high school, brought her class this school among them, Jno. H. bonds, cash covering the required their two matters.

Cooperated

Numbers of Cisco merchants have the high school, brought her class this school among them, Jno. H. bonds, cash covering the required their two matters.

Nationwide Probe

"Loans which have been applied

Attorneys Make New Appeal for Insull CITY SUBMITS Find Sole Survivor Of Jungle Air Crash ARMED COUPLE

FORT WORTH, April 5.-Heavily armed police were rushed to the south side here today after an armed couple in a Ford V8 sedan, the kind driven by Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker, had threatened an apartment porter and driven away. The automobile had bullet holes in the rear and bore a Louisiana li-

cense, police were told. The couple stopped in front of an apartment house. A negro porter, working in the yard, was called to the car. The porter, L. C. Smith, aid the man asked directions to another apartment house.

"Tell me the truth and don't tell anyone you saw us. If you do we will come back and shoot your head off," the porter quoted the driver as secretary saying. The negro's description of the wo-

Farm Loan association, has received word from Wm. L. Myers, gover- row's gun-carrying companion, but nor of the Farm Credit administra- his description would not fit with tion, Washington, D. C., that federal that of Barrow unless Barrow has missioner's loans will be made in the said the man had dark hair. Bar-

MRS. LOCKE TO **BE AT DE LEON**

Funeral services for Mrs. A fourth project considered and held in abeyance, is the construction of sidewalks in the residential sections. The city must supply materials used in this work, as well as in the gravelling of the streets. The commission, therefore, said it will have been and the commission, therefore, said it will have been as to both principal and interest, and the capital of commission, therefore, said it will have been as to both principal and interest, and the capital of the First Christian church at DeLeor amounting to about \$200,000.

residence here at 1:30 p. m.

Mrs. Locke succumbed to an illness that followed a long period of ill health.

She was born Anna Graves in Alexander City, Ala., and was married to Mr. Locke on November 6, 1882. On November 6, 1932, the couple celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here.

She was a member of the First Smack' Lawyer's Jaw

Christian church, Cisco.

Surviving are her husband; six children, Mrs. B. H. Harrison, Auschildren, Mrs. B. H. Harrison, Aus-tin, Mrs. Fred Atchison, Ft. Worth, Sen. Huey P. Long offered today to County Singers to tinued. "Holders who have to dispose of these bonds should not sell Sidney Hughes, Breckenridge; V. G. Cisco; a sister, Mrs. M. M. Robert-son, Ft. Worth; a brother, John internal revenue collector Long is Locke, Ft. Worth, and Doyle Locke, ed the fact that country bankers Graves, of Cumby, Texas, and 14 opposing. grand children. All of her family fore Col. E. R. Bradley, famous Kenprobably will be large investors in when she died.

Green Funeral home, Cisco, is in charge of burial arrangements

Marble Falls Bank Is Robbed of \$2,000

MARBLE FALLS, April 5 -The rose to say Home State bank of Marble Falls was robbed here today of \$2,000. The bank had been closed through you would'nt say it if there weren't covered by Ass't Cashier Ernest Tyl- here. er when he returned from lunch. vestment is under the authority of Finding the bank door open, he in- torney and shook his fist, declaring to have sustained serious noon with a record attendance ex- yesterday was a Tabasco sauce cake. control of the government. The vestigated and missed the money. A payments of the interest on these black sedan was reported to have smack your jaw. bonds and the repayment of their been seen leaving the vicinity of the principal are guaranteed by the bank shortly before the robbery was

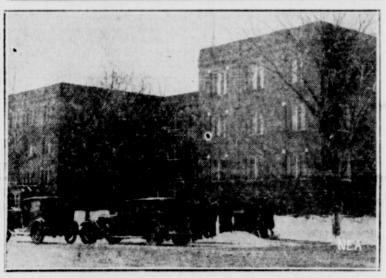
BISHOP, Texas, April 5 - Two machine guns bandits were routed was kidnaped recently by the des- Saturday night. in a gun battle at the First State perado, Raymond Hamilton, accus bank here today by the cashier and ed of robbing the State Nationa on their machine gun while the two to drive 175 miles to Houston, is the

Of Electric Rates

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 -The federal Power commission pre-

Dillinger and Hamilton Escape Trap





John Dillinger and his pal; John Hamilton, with a redwoman companion, chine guns and escaped when

apartment in St. Paul, Minn., Saturday. The interior of their apartment and the building are from the scene of the Bremer

Senator Long Offers to

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 "step outside" the senate finance committee room and "smack" the jaw of Edward Rightor attorney for

tucky sportsman, testified he contributed \$5,000 to Long's campaign for governor of Louisiana in 1928. Long became angered Rightor referred to a New Orleans race track as "your track".
"That's an infamous falsehood

Long shouted angrily, jumping to his feet. Rightor a smaller man than the senator, bristled with anger and "Your statement that that was an

infamous falsehood is ridiculous and

half a dozen policemen around Long moved a step nearer the at-"We'll just step outside and I'll

Kidnaped Woman Has Relative Here

bank at West shortly before, and a sister-in-law of Mrs. C. W. Knight of Cisco, who lives with her husband on the Frazier farm. Mrs. Gunter and Mr. Gunter have often visited

ately upon Mrs. Gunter's release, she stopped her car near Mexia \$330,000,000 revenue bill.

when she saw the bandit's car in Democratic leaders said the bill the ditch and the two people stand-The gas-equipped kitchen in which Mrs. McDonald prepared her delicacies was as much a revelation parfaits, and pie which she let memper gas range, hot water heater, and one keep "a smilin", as Mrs. McDonald surely help anyone keep "a smilin", as Mrs. McContinued on parent in which Mrs. McDonald prepared her delicacies was as much a revelation which she let memper gas range, hot water heater, and one keep "a smilin", as Mrs. McContinued on the future, will be financed to begin a nationwide in gout to begin a nationwide in your base. This arrangement in no way disturbs or alters the other investigation of electric rates charged by the A. & P., Pigrotic rates charged by the senate today to begin a nationwide in your base of the ditch and the two people stand.

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Convene at Olden

EASTLAND, April 5.-The Eastand county singing convention will hold its second regular quarterly meeting Saturday night and Sunday in Olden according to announcement made by J. M. Smith of Eastland, president The convention will be held in the

open at 10 o'clock. The afternoon session will be concluded at 4 o'clock. President Smith said that a good attendance, with a large number of

Olden Baptist church and will con-

out of county singers, is expected A good program as usual is being arranged. New officers for the convention will be chosen at the Olden meeting. Present officers are J. M. M. Smith, president; Stanley Webb, Romney, vice-president; and Maurice Vaughn, Mangum, secretary.

Action on Revenue Bill Is Speeded Up Be Presented Monday

Officers of the convention state

that visiting singers from out of the

county will be taken care of over

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 Increased taxes on income in the middle and higher brackets appeared certain today as the senate strugcertain today, as the senate, strug-According to messages to relatives certain today, as the senate, strug-here which were received immedidays, speeded consideration of the ning at 8 o'clock on account of the

might be passed by the senate today

BODIES TAKEN FROM CREEK **NEAR MENARD**

MENARD, Texas, April 5 .- The bodies of three persons were recovered today from floodwaters of Big Saline creek, 20 miles southeast of here in Gimble county, by Sheriff

They were identified as Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Carroll, ranchers, and Joe Welch, Jr., a young ranch hand. A waterspout at the head of the creek caused a wave of water to en-

gulf the ranch home, situated in the creek bottom, about midnight. Sheriff Walston said the drowning also of Mrs. D. D. Teal of Menard at an overflowing creek near

Llano had been reported here,

NINE OKLAHOMA BODIES RECOVERED

CLINTON, Okla., April 5.—Rescue workers in the Washita valley flood area recovered nine bodies today of the 16 persons listed as among drowned or missing, as clearing skies and receding waters aided their gruesome task.

The bodies, yielded by the debris of the \$1,000,000 flood which swept through bottom lands of two coun-ties, were those of Mrs. Arthur Adams, 34, and three of her daughters, Mrs. L. L. Fenter, a son and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Taylor and

a small unidentified girl. All the bodies were found in debris and driftwood in the river bottoms below Hammond. They were found scattered along the river from one to two miles below their homes

1.5 INCHES OF RAIN

RECORDED AT 1:30 P. M. Rain which began falling here yesterday had totalled 1.5 inches at 1:30 this afternoon, the rain gauge at the city hall showed. It was still

raining at that hour. Several days ago 2.3 inches of prepitation was recorded, bringing the total rainfall recently to almost four

Murder Clues Hunted In Prison Records

MARSHALL April 5 ison county returned to east Texas oday with prison records and picgress soon in running down the slayer of Wade McNabb, Eastham prison farm trusty, killed while out

THREATENED CONVICT DENIES HE'S AFRAID

EASTHAM PRISON FARM, Tex-April 5-Tom Cagle, convict here marked by the slayers of Wade Mc-Nabb for a similar fate once he is outside the prison walls, has no fear, ne told Manager Lee Simmons of the Texas Prison system today.
"I'm not worried," Cagle said. here and I'll take care of myself."

1,482 People See Film Wednesday

he motion picture "These Thirty Years", shown at the Ideal theater under the auspices of Nance Motor empany, Ford dealers, showed that 1,482 people witnessed the film yesterday in spite of the rain. The picure concludes its run tonight. Nance Motor company is inviting

the public to be its guests at the showing. Tickets will be provided by the firm upon request. S. H. Nance.

College Operetta to

which was to have been presented rain, it was announced today,

WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair to ers tonight; Friday cloudy, thunder-

W. B. Starr Says "Modified Plan" for Peanut Control Probably Will Be Used

Supplementing a press release issued by the United States department of agriculture dealing with Sturdy Branch measures under consideration peanut acreage control for 1934, W. B. Starr Cisco, a member of the federal board, said this week that, lacking the legislation desired, the "modified plan" described in the release would probably be adopted.

He urged growers to use caution in deciding upon the amount of acreage to be devoted to the crop for the reason that to great production might compel the control board to allocate a considerable portion of the crop for oil production only.

The "modified plan" for sustaining the minimum price of pea-nuts, as established on January 27, this year, would allow growers to plant what acreage of peanuts would not conflict with any program for control of other crops upon which the secretary of agriculture, he said.

Department's Statement The press release from the department of agriculture is:

Measures for protecting the peamut industry against low returns which may result from increase in production, are under consideration by the agricultural adjustment ad-

The control board set up under the recently established marketing agreement for peanut millers, ha edopt, as early as possible, some pro gram for control of production marketing. Relatively prices brought by the 1933 crop and the release of labor and equipment the south may, it is feared, bring about increased production, a surplus, and low prices, unless some protective steps are taken.

One plan, tentatively approved by mine the amount of the 1934 crop which could be moved into cleaning and shelling channels without dan ger to the minimum price sched-ules established in the marketing growing of the amount among states counties, and individuals on the tasis of acreage and production in ter he addressed to Texas senators

Excess Peanuts For Oil

permitted to purchase, for cleaning nut market "used to feel the support and shelling, only peanuts grown of the demand for oils," but that under such allotments. Peanuts from the heavy crops of cottonseed in refarms without allotments, or pea-nuts grown in excess of allotments, tion of copra and other foreign oils could be marketed only to be crush- has taken this support away. ed into oil, or for other purposes than cleaning and shelling, and ed in a recent census report, said he, would therefore bring approximately foreign copra oil would take the

cludes production control features of peanuts is only about 900,000,000, listed as basic agricultural commod- imported oil can have a great influities in the agricultural adjustment ence on the price of peanuts. now being considered would therefore be applicable only in the event that proposed amendments to the act, making peanuts a basic com- Rev. W. R. Ivie of Cisco filled his "Modified Plan"

rected wholly toward market protec-tion, with allotments based on a flat percentage of acreage and pros-pective production in 1934, instead of upon acreage and production dur-market during the production in 1934, instead of upon acreage and production durof the 1934 crop which could

Of Famed Tree their daughter in Abilene Wednes-



Beryl Tree, 20, above, blond niece of the late Sir Herbert Beerbohm Tree, famed English Working in fruit canneries during her vacations from San Jose, Calif., Teachers' college, she saved \$300. With this "stake" she hopes to establish herself in the Hollywood films.

purposes other than cleaning and

Made Public Letter

and Rep. Tom Blanton, urging a duty on imported oils-crude and re-Under this plan millers would be fined. He pointed out that the pea-

I prices.

In its present form this plan in
place of two billion pounds of peanuts. Since the national production

modity, are passed by congress. regular apointments at the Baptist church Saturday night and Sunday. A modification of the plan, also under consideration, would be directed wholly toward market protection, with all of the plan, also at the Baptist church beginning at the Baptist church beginning and Sunday.

There will be a series of meetings at the Baptist church beginning at the Baptist church beginning and sunday.

Bill Maples and daughter, Aleta, visited his brother, Sim Maples and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and famy attended church at Cisco Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Tomlinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lasiter of Cisco nt Friday night in the home of and Mrs. Homer Smith. Aunt Sara Gardner spent the

eek-end with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Bob Porter nd Mrs. Porter's mother, of Fort Worth spent the week-end with

Mr and Mrs. J. F. Revnolds, J. F. Bob Dunning, Charlie Ayler

were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend entertained the young folk with a candy breaking Friday night. Everyone reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited

day and Thursday.

The school children enjoyed an Easter egg hunt at the school Friday afternoon. The following names were on the Cook school honor roll: 8th grade: Sallie Pearl Brooks, Ena Mae Walker, W. L. Townsend, Juanita Townsend :

7th grade: Doris Williams; 6th grade: Blanch Walker, Ruth Brooks, Hattie Weise. Bertie Mae Townsend:

5th grade: Anna Rae Moore, Murlee Walker, Emma Williams 4th grade: Lois June Allen;

2nd grade: David Weise; 1st grade: Martha Laverne Allen, Bobbie Mae Weathersby and J. B.

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There we'll buy black tea from China,

Fragrant cloves from Zame Trammel Is Figs that come from Asia Other products from afall

We can get at bargain price Coffee out of hot Brazil Simple foods, exotic spice Anything we want, at w

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24, under penitentiary terms ling 160 years and regarded as d jail bars today.

county jail last Tuesday night slugging the jailer with an



NSWERS

bear, the BLACK bear, the GRIZZLY bear and the POLAR bear, CONOCOCHEAGUE was the original name of the area which became the District of Columbia. About 400,000 citizens of the United States are living abroad.

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IKES WAGES

ive at once the Chevrolet ompany has announced a 10 t increase to all factory em-Prior to this increase, the worker was paid seventy er hour or \$5.60 per day. This as one of the highest in the and now that the average ne \$6.30 per day. Chevrolet nost manufacturers in the ale, says H. C. Howard, zone of the Dallas zone.

olet's adherence to and full peration with NRA policies ted by the fact that in its ints, exclusive of the Chevotors units, who supply them roduction parts, they now 000 workers as compared peak production periods of d 1929 During 1930, through average employment was 00 men-better than a 120 increase in the number emn 1934 over 1933

w with the hours worked from 40 to 36 per week, be further expansion in per employed.

nonth of March, just closrolet produced approxi-000 units and will produce of 125,000 in April, the onths' production

ESDEMONA

Bill Seed and baby of Eastd her uncle, John O'Rear ints, Miss Mollie O'Rear, Annie Daniel.

Stover visited his parents. Mrs. S. T. Stover from to Saturday. He is now athe Baptist seminary at Ft.

vival services at the Bap ch closed Sunday night plendid service and the f five members. The song ere led by Rev. Addington, Worth, with Mrs. Addingnist. Rev. Z. C. Chambless, d the preaching Kountze was an Eastland

unday afternoon. d Mrs. Ed Tufford and two and are now living at the nes home. at Gorman a long already have a number who are glad to welcome

of Dale Keith are conhim on winning honors es in athletics in the

L. Black returned Satur-Comanche where she had week with her daughter, Plummer Ashburn and Miss

Roe were in Eastland Sun-

nd Mrs. M. P. Williams drove ic hospital at Ranger where her con-

Max, for the week-end. Mrs. W. H. Davis drove cover, er on business Friday.

and Mrs. Howell.

Iammond

A Gandhi Disciple Returns



months ago on a railroad train.' How long did she stay in In-"Eight million years." Her religion? It's "you, you, you." Well, those are the sort of answers that bewildered reporters when they went to interview Nila Cram Cook, the Davenport,

Gandhi's Blue Serpent Goddess, but who was returning on a freighter as a deportee. Smiling and hatless, she is shown as she arrived from Calcutta with her

the Sanitary Market while G. S. and bridge party. Bruce went on a fishing trip. Mrs. S. E. Ritchey and son, of tractive decorations and appetizing Sunday afternoon.

little son of Kilgore spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. John McKain and Mr. As they Mrs. G. S. Bruce.

Mrs. Dewey Jones, Mrs. R. L. Black and Mrs. Ellis Rouse drove attended the Baptist Workers coun-

Mrs. W. E. Barron was guest speaker at a delightful luncheon at the Methodist church at Eastland Wednesday The occasion was "Guest Day" of the Missionary Society and was attended by a large number of members and visitors. Our whole town was shocked Monday to hear that Mrs. Ed Parks who lives two miles east of town, had Pritchett, of Ranger is the been seriously burned when her er daughter, Mrs. Gifford steam pressure cooker exploded. She was rushed to the West Texas Clin-

Many friends here were sorry to Allen. C. Mozer and little son, learn of the death of Mrs. R. E. Elleta came Sunday for a liott at her home in Barnsdall, Okla. egg hunt at the Cottonwood school parents, Rev. and a short time ago. Mrs. Elliott was Friday. Howell. The two sons, the mother of Mrs. P. M. Kuyken-Robert, who are at- dall and often visited here before Dr. little daughter, Juanita, of Albany 5 M. U. at Dallas, were al- and Mrs. Kuykendall moved to Rana few days with their ger. She was loced by all who knew with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and her. Mrs. Kuykendall has the sincere family.

M. Wright drove up to Ran-sympathy of nosts of Desdemona friends. y Vestal left Friday for f., after a month's visit of town, was the scene of two very father and step-moth of town, was the scene of two very light and Sunday with Mr. and ty Vestal left Friday for The attractive home of Mr. and her father and step-moth-nd Mrs. W. C. Bedford. She n Cisco for a few days with Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Ashburn Mrs. D. K. Scott and with assisted by Mrs. C. M. Bratton, entertained the "21" Study club and

of Comanche on Saturday Mrs. Ashburn and Mrs. Tuesday to have charge of I. N. Williams gave a noon luncheon

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How old is she? "Born six Ia., girl who became Mahatma

> young son, Sirios, who described Gandhi as a "grumpy old bear." occasions were notable for the at-

Gorman, were visiting friends here refreshments, Mrs. Cecil Williams, of Olden who formerly lived here Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKain and was a guest at the luncheon. moved over from Gorman here last week with their parents, week, Mrs. W. E. Barron was hos-

tess for the social meeting of the Methodist Missionary Society. The home of Mrs. Earron was attractively decorated in spring colors. Games over to Rising Star Tuesday and and contests were all suggestive of Faster and were much enjoyed as were also the refreshments served by the hostess Mrs. Winfield Gallagher is receiv-

ing the sympathy of her many friends because of the death of her father ,Dr. J. H. McCoy who passed away at his home in Tahoka, a short time ago. Dr. McCoy was a leading physican here during boom days and hosts of friends were sorry to hear of his death.

PUEBLO

Miss Jessie King spent the weeknger Saturday and brought dition is still very critical. Hosts end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of friends are hoping she may re. J. L. King of near Nimrod. She was accompanied home by Miss Idahlia

There was a picnic and Easter

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hogue and spent Friday night and Saturday

Miss Eunice Pence spent Saturday night with Miss Odessa Pence.

Mrs. W. A. Pence, Grandmother Thomas was the Saturday afternoon guest of Grandmother Harris. Otis Huntington was seriously in-

ured Friday afternoon when he was hit in the left eye by a baseball as he was catching. He is reported to be some better at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence, Henry Pence and Miss Eunice Pence were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Pence. Miss Oletta Boatman spent Fri-day night with Miss Florine Yeager, Arthur Yeager has been working

in Putnam for several days.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and httle daughter, Mary Anne, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence.

Mrs. G. R. Pence was the Wednesday afternoon guest of Mrs. R. H. Yeager and Miss Mae Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent the week-end in Cisco. Miss Odessa Pence spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Miss

Sam Hittson, who has made his home in this community this winter left Sunday for Breckenridge to live.

Mrs. R. H. Yeager was the Thursday guest of Mrs. G. R. Pence.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Calloway and family, Mr. and Mrs. En-nis Qualls, Miss Juanita Yeager, Miss Jessie King, Mr. and Mrs. W A. Pence, Howard and L. B. Carslyle, Otis Huntington, Marshall Simpkins, J. C. Yeager, Ira Pence and Dalton and Mecon Adams attended the musical at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence. All reported a nice

Miss Florine Yeager is on the sick list at this writing.

PAY CHECK 10 CENTS MONTREAL, April 4 - Ed Engish, veteran Canadian railway conductor, has what he believes is the smallest pay check ever issued by a railroad company. The check is for ten cents. It was issued on Feb. 15.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-

Cotton Supply and Demand Figures Are Overshadowed by Policy Uncertainty

and well-known cotton expert.

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"Total supplies of cotton in the the commercial and industrial life of United States March 1 amounted to the region is not generally appreci- 11.868,000 bales, compared with 13,ated," he said. "Drastic curtailment 634,000 bales a year ago, 14,337,000 of cotton acreage as a permanent bales two years ago, and 8.345,000 policy must inevitably cause far- bales four years ago. The decrease reaching changes in sources of em- in the supply of cotton in the Unitployment in the cotton region ed States and for American cotton Thousands of agricultural laborers, in European ports and affoat to especially negro and Mexican cotton Europe was 1,603,000 bales. Indicated Advance

"Calculated changes in the index stay there until a comprehensive price of cotton based on these plan of rehabilitation can be work- changes in supply indicate an aded out. It will likewise throw out of vance of 221 points in the price of employment thousands of unskilled New Orleans spot cotton over this and skilled workers at gins, cotton- time last year. When changes in seed oil mills, cotton compresses, and the index number and the spinners many other industries and trades margin are put into the price caldealing directly or indirectly with culation, the calculated cents price cotton. If restriction of cotton acre- of New Orleans middling 7-8 inch age is to be a permanent policy, spot cotton is 0.65 cents. Measured then the government must be pre- in gold content, the dollar has depared to set up thousands of subsistence farms throughout the cotton level has advanced only 23 per cent. Cotton, because it is an important export commodity, should rise faster "Acreage released from cotton than the general price level where will in the main be planted to food the advance is due to depreciating and feed crops which in the long run value of currency. However, if it will tend to cut off one of the Mid- should advance to the full limit of

would be only 11.62 cents. The Bu- Mrs. J. R. Carlysle and family. reau of Business Research supplyprice chart indicates a price between lene last Wednesday. 9.50 and 10 cents. Forces outside ordinary statistical calculations of Sunday night with her aunt, Miss supply and demand such as the Bankhead bill are influencing cotton prices."

BEDFORD

We were grieved to learn of the death of our friend and neighbor, day Grandmother Evans. She died Sunday morning at 9:20 o'clock. Her many friends extend their sympathy to the loved ones.

There was no church Sunday morning or afternoon on account of the death of Grandmother

The singing at Mr. Murphys Sunday night was attended by a large of young people. Mrs. Roxie Hibbert is spending

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the depreciated dollar, the price this week with her parents, Mr. and were the Sunday dinner guests of Gene Dulin visited friends in Abi- Mrs. Jess Tennyson.

Mrs. Herbert Lewis' Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by a good crowd. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Smith of Cisco isited in the community Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Murphy of Eastland visited in the Mat Dulin home Sun-

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Tennyson results.—Call 80.

Little Doris Gene Hart spent Rosa Hart.

The Easter egg hunt at Mr. and

their son and daughter, Mr. and Johnson Smith was a visitor in

Cisco Saturday. Burnice and Wade Dulin visited friends in Cisco Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Walker and son, Bobbie visited her parents, Mr

and Mrs. T. Matthews and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Pack's sister is visiting her

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NEW POLITICAL CONSCIENCE

Substantial gains in poll tax payments and exemption certificates issued are shown in reports made by tax collectors on the last day in March as required by law. In all major cities of the state great increases in voting population are disclosed. Four such indicate a combined vote of 300,000. The tendency holds true in the lesser communities and on down the line to the farm hamlets which, to judge from the poll tax records, have been stirred with a political conscience that is significant. According to the estimates of the political statisticians and prophets there are 1,250,000 poll tax receipts and exemption certificates in the hands of Texas men and women whose citizenship, ages and periods of residence entitle them to register their will at the ballot box this year. During the depression and the New Deal year Americans have become government-conscious. They are preparing to state the community, state and national mind unequivocally in terms of votes this summer and fall. The sign is encourag-

It makes no difference what the form or character of government is-provided it is the form and character desired and controlled by the public mind. Democracy means government of the people, for the people and by the people. As long as the fact of government conforms to that definition, as long as the people and the ballot box are supreme, the country is politically in safe hands. When it violates that principle, when the voter shirks his responsibility and gives his political destiny into the hands of the organized bloc and the dominant minority there is danger ahead. The political conscience that the depression and the New Deal have inspired is a salubrious condition. In the white heat of the battle of the ballots it is hard for demagoguery and insincerity to hide.

SPRING

Bountiful rain yesterday and today. Bountiful rain a and the brain and the vision which sign. It means the employment of increases the earnings of dividends workers who had been idle; wage into charges by Dr. William A. Wirt ing the soil to its converse to any business from a peanut stand. ing the soil to its capacity. Nature is not permitting the New Deal to take all the stage and give all the show. She is putting on a mighty attractive act of her own in west Texas this spring. "Back to the farm" and "live at home" Hundreds of big business from a peanut stand to a corporation with world-wide to a corporation with world-wide government relief in labor or a should be made "as short and snap-py as possible." Freedom of speech workers with the laborer workers with the laborer of the same of a corporation with world-wide to a corporation with worl ing the soil to its capacity. Nature is not permitting the to a corporation with world-wide are two familiar phrases of the so-called depression period. tives were paid from \$50,000 to \$250. Millions of workers were carried Gary who superintendends those who Farmers have been advised and assisted to produce subsist- 000 in 1933. At least this is the sub- during the winter months. Where teach the young idea how to shoot ence crops and to turn from dependence upon a single cash stance or showing of a report submitted to the congress by the federal with employment heads of families ey," as the gambling talent places it, with employment heads of families ey, as the gambling talent places it, dwellers have been pointed toward the land and told to emulate the example of the farmer and stop living out of paper sacks and milk bottles.

The more than a cress of the congress by the federal trade commission. Willard R. Sheethan, a movie magnate, and Charles the necessary supplies — including housing and clothing and medical attention. It had to be

There never was a more encouraging time in which to Arthur M. Loew, another movie done. This is said to be a humane torious, and there is a very slight turn soilward. A bad March has delayed the season but a magnate drew down two salaries civilization. The heart of America difference between fame and notorturn soilward. A bad March has delayed the season but a delayed the sea moisture that will send crops booming out of the soil. Spring big Business was slashing the salknown. They carried on through like the flowers of spring. Some of the public, Then, aries of its big executives just as it was cutting the wages of its other the history of the world. They are you look at bare fields in warm sunshine and wonder if a blight has not settled upon them. There is no sprig of green. Trees and shrubs are dull and gray, the whole landscape aries indicated the industrial cor- ists or communists or publicityfolded in a dead and cinerous silence of defeat. But the next porations of the nation "are getting seekers on the lunacy fringe to conmorning the field larks whistle you to a miracle. Lances of back on their feet." A score of exe- troi their movements or the deternew sunlight glitter along avenues of bright and magic green. A million dewdrops sparkle. Dead twigs have unfurled a witchery of dress and bare acres are vivid with car-

pet that was laid overnight. There is wine in the air. The beauty of spring is in the magic of its resurrection.

TEXANS AND PWA ROAD PROJECTS

A total of 16,837 men are at work in Texas on 307 highway projects. In other words, Texans who are holding down jobs in the public works administration highway construction number more than the figures submitted by any one of the 47 remaining commonwealths. California has second place—5895 men at work on 85 projects. Most projects have been completed in Minnesota where 90 different roads have been finished. Texas ranks seventh in the number of completed projects with 68 roadway finished. Col. Ike Ashburn of Houston is seeking an additional fund for highways from a forthcoming PWA allocation. He is confident that \$400,000,000 of the anticipated appropriation may be awarded for highway construction. More than \$339,000,000 of the first \$400,000,000 has already been allotted to various road

The eminent Dr. William A. Wirt, the somewhat noted Gary schoolmaster, is responsible for this glittering lump of logic: "Governments cannot force production and the payment of wages." A year ago there were 12,000,000 Americans, men and women, in the army of the unemployed. The Gary schoolmaster was silent. He did not suggest a program that would lift "the starving ox out of the ditch." doubt, men of his calibre are committed to the gospel that it is cheaper to "slay the ox in the ditch than it is to feed him." As an American citizen he is entitled to his day at court. Free speech, a free press, freedom of thought, freedom of worship, freedom of action and a free ballot are linked together in this republic.

FRANCE SAID TO BE ON THE BRINK

"We are here, Lafayette." This was the slogan of American tourists in the days that have departed. It is different now. "Pinch of gold prices and fears of further riots are exercising a depressing effect on business in France.' France repudiated payment of interest on war loans. France had been reaping a golden harvest every year from the pockets of American tourists. This prize of the yellow stuff is said to have been as high in value as \$300,000,000 a year. American women poured out their dollars for French importations of hats and bonnets and lingerie. Sons and daughters of Uncle Sam "had to see Paris or die." All this has been changed. As for the prime minister of the republic, he is insisting that the franc must be maintained, but concedes that "taxes must be diminished if business is to survive." French officials and the banking brotherhood freely predict that devaluation of the franc, king of gold bloc currency, is a possibility unless public finances are put in order. France has a third of the gold of the world stored in the vaults of the republic. All this before the declaration against the payment of interest on the American war loan.

"OH BOY---IT WON'T BE LONG NOW"



Another Roar Against High Salaried Men

are \$5,000 and \$10,000 and \$15,000- dwindled down to less than one- HERR DOKTOR WIRT TO BE a-year men; there are \$50,000-a- fourth of these amounts by 1933." year men; there are \$100,000-a-year If the great industrial corpora- PLACED ON THE SPOT men; there are \$250,000-a-year men. It a man has the executive capacity

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tive person.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, cutives drew more than \$1,000,000 | mination of the sane and the pa-There are dollar-a-year men; in salaries and bonuses during each triots to assite in bringing into the of the first two years covered by the harbor of safety the head skipper are \$5,000 and \$10,000 and \$15,000- during the salaries and bonuses during each harbor of safety the head skipper and the ship of state.

Washington has let it be known that the democratic managers have is all right. The people of America lety. Their seekers make the headdeck of action as the gifted makers of politcal or economic fiction as old as the art of printing. It cannot be eradicated while the art of lying is one of the fine arts and fabrication for political or financial effect is an industry that has been in existence for thousands of years.

A professional propagandist is more dangerous than the craziest red and has more hyprocisy in his makeup than all the diplomatic charlatans of the world that is dead or a civilization seeking control in the world that was born when the old or departing world changed its face, Plain facts, based upon truth, are demanded by the American people They should be the masters - ever working along the lines of complete sanity and a liberal as well as sound interpretation of the constitution and constitutional liberty



AUSTIN, April 5 - State Treas. Lockhart's treasury warrant call for the first of April, showing the general revenue fund 2 1-2 months behind, just after chief tax colections have been paid in,



shows the treasury will not reach a cash basis at all this year and that he carrying per w i l l steadily lenghten to about six months before the end of the year. It is comcomposite business ability and

BROOKS that the poorly-paid state employe already having their pay cut 25 to 60 per cent must bear the brunt of discounting those warrants: while at the same time the state pays enough more in the price of goods it buys to protect these losses if even semi-normal business intelligence

Bidders for the great quantities of goods bought by the state except out of highway funds on cash basis -must allow for the discount or carrying period, and protect themselves by estimating it high. The

state has to pay much more than it would if its checks were good when issued. But salaried employes have no such, protection. If the state paid nominal interest — 4 per cent—on its warrants, the warrants would be at par, and bidders would not have to figure in six to eight per not have to figure in six to eight per cent for protection, and the state

would not be gypping its workers. But it's perhaps expecting too much of 181 men that they should use as much business judgment as the operator of a hamburger stand. On the theme of legislative busi-

ness ability -the legislature is now throwing away one million dollars of the people's money, though under a situation that requires both legislative and voters' action to remedy

Rep. Harold Kayton, chairman of the house highways and motor traffic committee, has called to the attention of the legislature without recommendation that the state could refinance the \$100,000,000 of county and district road bonds assumed by the state, and save one per cent a year interest on them. A constitu-tional amendment would have to be submitted by the legislature. It would of course be adopted by the voters, if submitted.

The state has a good many other millions of dollars of old bonds it had failed to pay — because they were owned by its subdivisions and departments. The recent legislature found it necessary to provide for paying back interest on these, and taking steps toward remedying the default, before it could issue sale-able relief bonds. All these could be included in the general refinancing authority.

Local districts and counties al-

ready have been stopped from issuing bonds for state highway pur-

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Cisco contributions to the Comanche Trail Boy Scout council treasury have reached a \$257 total. Treasurer Dick Lauderdale said to-

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PAHLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugitive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito han been accused of a murder he did not commit. He is in tove with ESTELLE FIELD, but feels he has exiled himself from her forever.

In Havana he becomes celebrated as a bover and he und Beau open a gymnasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS, New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito and Estelle meet again. They admit their tove for each other. MARCIA TREADWAY who is visiting the Fields could prove that Pablito was not the murderer but has remained silent. that Publito was not the mur-deter but has remained silent, fearing scandal.

Billings, in Havana, suspects Publito may be Sir Aubrey's son.
He decides to pay a visit to Morro Castle.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXI

THE morning that Billings decided to visit Morro Castle was he same one on which Marcia Treadway said to Estelle. "I suppose I really ought to see the

The sentence ended in a vawn. Estelle said eagerly. "I'll order the then she clung to it. car for 11 if that suits you."

"Oh, I suppose it will," Marcia agreed. "Hand me that newspaper. will you, child? And-read my letters for me. I don't know why people want to waste so much ink and paper anyhow"

she paused. It was from the one friend in whom Marcia confided. nodding toward the couple. This friend-knowing Marcia's quest though not the purpose be-hind it-had written, "Have you found your Pablito by any chance?" Estelle looked quickly at Marcia

who was studying the late-in-the Billings was interested. season list of arrivals in Havana and did not see the look. When Estelle went on reading ner hand want of Pablito? Would she young man!" recognize him if she were to see him? Estelle, continuing her reading only half-conscious of the versation. words, thought she probably would. She spoke up then. "This is evidently from a close friend of yours. She signs herself Jane."

"I didn't know there was a letter there from her." "The envelope was addressed

plained. "She is secretary to Mrs. I. Browning Bishop."

66 HAVEN'T read much of it." narrowed, moving down the page Twenty-one or twenty-two - that and coming upon the mention of Pablito. Estelle's too quickly given was getting excited about the reassurance told that she had seen affair! His heart had plunged as the words. It was unfortunate. Marcia could not, at the moment. think of an acceptable explanation so, with outward calm, she finished reading the letter, resolved to request Jane hereafter never to use that name again-at least in writ

you'll be ready at 11?" she questioned.

"Yes, darling." "It's a good time for the trip. A followed her here! They grim day is best." "Poetic little lamb, aren't you?"

Marcia asked, amused. Estelle turned away with more color than usual in her cheeks. She and casual like."
was accustomed to being laughed "Mezy?" the guide at for such remarks and the laugh- pidly. ter always made her feel lonely and young and misplaced. Pablito was the only one who did not laugh

at her. He understood and often said the same sort of things him-Thinking of him for a moment. perhaps a little over-lot Estelle closed her eyes. They were

to be married as soon as she was show him-" 21-two long years ahead. They knew they could not hope for Jim Field's consent to the marriage and BILLINGS stood quite that if they married without his consent no obstacles would stop in the wall where, the gui him from seeking them out and a patriot had once dist finding them. Estelle it was who had seen the wisdom of waiting the two years and who had insisted upon it. There were times when young fellow, he was. she wondered at her own strength broad of shoulder with cl in making this decision but even eyes. He seemed to be

AT the edge of Morro Castle Billings stepped from the car he had hired for the morning, "Ouch!" he groaned loudly. Then he climbed the hill stiffly and, on the way up, acquired a guide. A smartly attired, hard-faced

Estelle settled to open and read woman and a slender girl passed Marcia's letters. At the third one by, walking briskly and easily. The young one is the daughter of Mr. James Field," said the guide, "Is that so?"

"Yes. She is the beloved of Juanito, the fighter. They meet and knew that the story a in the Parque." "You don't say so!"

"Ah, yes! But Havana smiles upon the affair. Her father, Field, all that happened in this is very bad. The daughter is an Roosevelt riding around shook a little. What could Marcia angel and Juanito a good, good boys."

> "About how old is he anyway?" Billings asked as if to make con-"Twenty-one or two, I would

suppose. Ah-he is a wonder! A Stoic, a Spartan. He shakes the head to many ladies who seek Marcia was instantly alert. "Give him." To illustrate the guide shook it here, child," she ordered sharply. his head as does an absent-minded individual, vaguely troubled by the buzz of a fly. "Always Juanito remain not in love until she comes. with a typewriter," Estelle ex. Than-ah! He is captivated. He succumbs completely! It is a pretty

affair and all wish him luck. "Why doesn't he go to the old man and ask for the girl?" Billings questioned between puffs. The cosaid Estelle. Marcia's eyes quina-paved grade was steep. was the right age. Hang it, he

he heard the boy's age. "Go to him? To Field? Field would buy a nobleman for his daughter to wed! Good or bad, it

would not matter."
"Hum-" said Billings. They were in the fort then and actly bow many - men under the shadow of a great wall. shot in Morro by the Sp "Here," the guide began oratori-

He said in a harsh whisper, is Juanito himself. He m

"Where?" asked Billings.

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The guide nodded. "Let's mozy over there "Vamos. Move along.

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"Ab, the intrigue!" T smiled, showing a flash teeth. He took up his the Senor will step this w

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wasn't it?" he asked Pabl one brought up near Ciel Billings knew, would speak without an accent. He Juanito's reply tensely. "Yes, very bad." Billings

Julia and Cienfuegos was a "This is my first trip ! confided. "I think we

thought in the United S "Is that so?"

"All before your time, The boy was looking girl. He had not heard. "They say." Billings louder, "a stranger ought

Cienfuegos, too." "Oh. yes. Quite a sight." "I have a friend who has lace near there. His Green. Josiah Green. 1

you can tell me which place Ites? I want to up-Juanito said absently was sorry but he could be Billings was utterly cer the story about Tia Julia

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There will be a Communeation of Lodge No. 190 R. A. M. Thursday April 5 at 7:30. Please attend g some one with you. Visitnpanions are urged to attend. V. FRANK WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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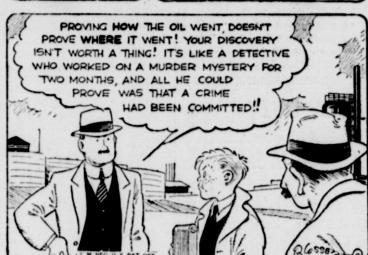


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Freckles and His Friends.



IT MAY BE A PIPE. OH, NOT SO TOUGH! ALL RIGHT, BUT I THERE ARE DON'T BELIEVE THAT'S LA LOT OF THINGS I HAVE THE WHERE THE OIL WENT ...) BEING DONE EVIDENCE WRAPPED NO ONE COULD TAP . THAT COULDN'T UP, RIGHT IN THIS THAT TANK WITHOUT BE DONE, LITTLE BOX! BEING DISCOVERED ... MR. HEIL !! IT'S NEVER BEEN DONE BEFORE !



WON'T INCREASE PRICES OF CARS

DETROIT, Mich., April 5 - Increase in wages and material costs brought automobile price increases yesterday by all units of the General Motors corporation. Almost at the same time Henry Ford announced that these factors would not cause his company to raise the selling prices of its cars.

Asserting that his company was operating profitably under present conditions, Ford said that if necessary to avoid price increases the Ford Motor company would expand its own production of materials used in car manufacturing. The Ford company several weeks ago let contracts for an enlargement of its steel producting facilities at the Rouge

"I have found", said Ford, "that higher wages do not mean increased costs and if our material prices go too high we will start making our

It long has been the expressed Ford philosophy that higher wages make for more efficient workers and that "better materials are always more economic in the end."

"It is pretty certain," he said today, "that everybody will be looking for a plan to reduce prices before we can saythat business is getting back where it should be."

PLEASANT HILL

Rev. Elwin Skiles of Cisco filled his regular appointments here Satorday night, Sunday and Sunday night. All services were well attended.

A large group of young folk from this community attended the district B. Y. P. U. meeting at the East Side Baptist church in Cisco Sunday afternoon.

An all-day rabbit drive was enjoyed by the local men and those of the surrounding communities Friday At the noon hour the women served a delicious dinner at Mr. Kinard's tank, where the school children and teachers met them for lunch and an afternoon outing. After lunch the children enjoyed an egg hunt, and the remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing games.

A number of people from here en-

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Chosen by Labor



Labor looks to Richard E. Byrd (above, of Pontiac, Mich., to help settle the differences between automobile manufacturers and workers. He has been nominated by the automobile workers to represent them on the three-man mediation board planned by President Roosevelt.

joyed the birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Poe of Cisco. Sunday. Mrs. Poe surprised her husband with a lovely dinner and invited many of his friends to join them for the occasion.

The entertainment given by Miss Notgrass to the students, parents and friends of the school was enjoyed by a large group of people at the school house Friday night. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served to about 70 people. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Townsend visi-

ted Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend Misses Ena and Carlene Freeman

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For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

FORD COMPANY There Was the Rabbit, Down 'Buzzie's' Back! Final Days---



"Buzzie" Dall had been wondering where the Easter rabbit had gone, so was he amazed when Magic cian Thurston reached right down his back and pulled the bunny out! Thousands of children gathered for the annual egg-rolling on the White House lawn burst into cheers at the sight. Left to right in the picture are Jane Thurston, the magician's daughter: "Sistie" and "Buzzie" Dall, President Roosevelt's grandchildren; Thurston, and Mrs. Roosevelt. Behind Miss Thurston is John Muir, White House head usher.

are visiting their grandmother, Mrs.

Plains spent the week-end visiting

Misses Ena Eula Freeman of Cross

McCord this week.

For Motor Board



relatives and friends in Pleasant Hill Miss Autalee Notgrass spent Sat-urday and Sunday in Cisco with friends Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lockhart and daughters, Ruby Nell and Willie Mae

spent Easter With Mrs. Lockhart daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hasting near Carbon. Miss Pearl Lamb and Alton Clark

Roy Kinard attended an English party at Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb

Friday night in Romney.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clark and family spent Easter with Mrs. Clarks parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith Miss Ghormley of Longbranch

was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson Sunday. James Bone made a business trip to Cross Plains Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Huber from Albany was a Easter guest of Mr. and Mrs Erwin Clark Sunday evening Miss "Baye" Hooker was a guest of Ilan Clark Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zhier was a guest of Mrs. Zhier's father, W. J Holt, Sunday. Mr. C. R. McCord was a business

visitor in Cisco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich were shopping in Cisco Monday

was contributed by the Cisco Lumber and Supply company. Cooking and Randolph College; no itoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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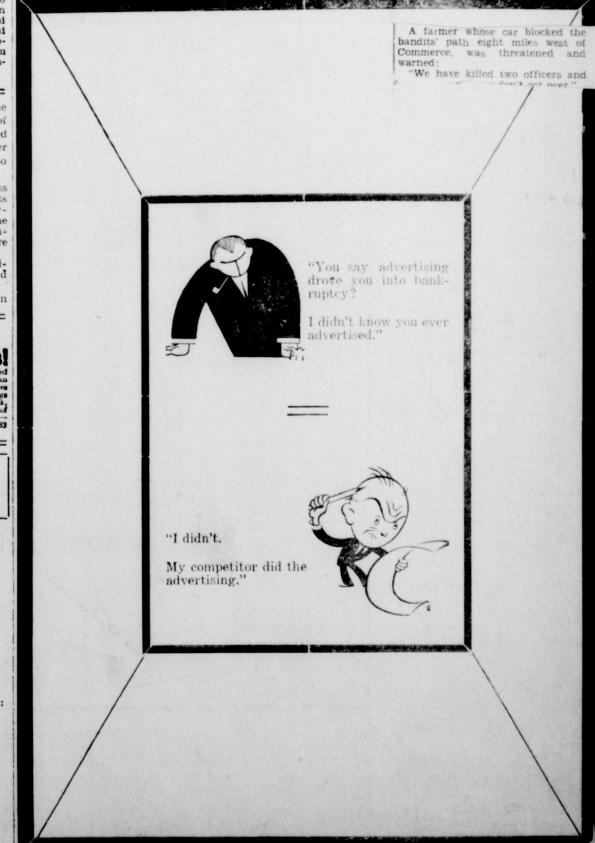
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RACE CLOSE IN ATTENDANCE CONTEST.

the editor.

First Methodist church met at the friends in Breckenridge church Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. G. Powell in the chair.

After the opening song, "Draw Me Nearer", the 19th Psalm was read, and Mrs. Andres led in pray-

Nance were elected delegates to the dent f Cisco many years ago and annual meeting to be held in Fort well known to people here, is report-Worth April 17-19. Reports on the de to be critically ill. He is at his attendance contest being waged home in Rising Star, between the circles were given with Circle 2 in the lead with 161 members for the first quarter. Circle week in Dallas where she is trans-3, second with 152, and Circle 1 acting business. with 78. For the second quarter, Circle 2 has a lead of 8 points over the other two circles.

Those present Tuesday were: tend Mesdames W. G. Powell, L. E. Vaughn, Fred Hayes, Northup, Lane, George Winston, Mary Andres, S. H. Nance, R. S. Elliott, T. J. Dean, John Shertzer, Frank Turner, R. W. Merkett, J. W. Thompson, and J. T. Visitors from the Twelfth Street Methodist church were Mrs. Cisco this week. Robert Farmer and Mrs. T. Richard-

Personal Mention

Mrs. F. E. Williams and Mrs. Hugh Cockerell of Eastland were among theout-of-town ladies attending theout-of-town ladies attending SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 5 — Beat until smooth and the Cooking School yesterday after- The Missouri W. C. T. U. is resuming buttered dish to mold.

Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, president of the state organization, cheese should season for about five Betty Ray, are leaving tomorrow for A pamphlet called 'Syllabus in Ala visit with relatives and friends in cohol Education." has been malled

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Harris have in the first printing. More will folreturned to their home in Abilene low.

ous illness of her mother.

you look at bare fields in blight has not settled upon Trees and shrubs are dull-

Mayor J. T. Berry is transacting business in Abilene today.

J. B. Cate is in Dallas today where he is transacting business

Thomas H. Foley is spending to-

Dr. E. L. Graham has returned

from a business trip to Sweetwater.

Mrs. J. R. Burnett is spending today in Eastland with her sister, Mrs. H. A. McCanlies

Mrs. Mattie Ward of Ennis was in

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CALENDAR Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock in the clubhouse for the presentation of a Health program, Members of the --- 8 Bridge will be entertained by Miss Marion Mayer, West Ninth

Members of the 1920 Bridge club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul M. Woods, Humbletown, this afternoon at

street. Thursday evening at 8

Friday The Community Choral club will meet Friday evening at

7:30 at the clubhouse, Friday

The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 Mrs. R. C. McCarter, 910 West Seventh street, will be hostess to the Entre-Nous club Friday NEW POLIT afternoon at 2:30.

certificates issued are shot Cisco yesterday to attend the Daily tors on the last day in May News and Community Natural Gas cooking school.

Mrs. W. J. Patterson is expected to The Missionary Society of the return this evening from a visit with

> Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham, who formerly lived in Cisco, were here from Desdemona yesterday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lawson.

Mesdames W. G. Powell and S. H. Dave Jones of Rising Star, resi-

Mrs I Moldave is spending this

Miss Frances Griffin of Abilene

in Throckmorton today

Mrs. J. L. Price of Arlington visiting relatives and friends in (about

Mrs. Morris Wolfe is visiting in Dallas this week, guest of relatives,

Mrs. F. L. McCurdy of Moran was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

W. C. T. U. STARTS DRIVE

temperance educational work, according to Mrs. Nelle G. Burger, finished within one day. to school superintendents, Mrs. Burger said. There were 10,000 copies

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Home Demonstration Club News

By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

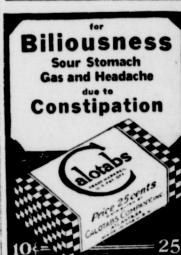
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was among out-of-town people attending the cooking school yester- ture of 100 degrees F, stirring most of the time. This makes the ordinary cottage cheese. Hold at this nary cottage cheese. Hold at this temperature for 30 minutes and flavored cheese melted and added, give a good flavored cheese melted and added, continue stirring. Squeeze drier give a good flavor. A small size can than customary for cottage cheese. of pimentoes, or a quarter pound of Take 1/2 cup butter, salt to taste strong flavored cheese, gives an exteaspoonful), 1 table- cellent flavor. spoonful soda and mix thoroughly into the cottage cheese. Let stand 2 hours. Add 1 cup sweet cream and put all into a double boiler and heat while cooking until a smooth con from the fire and add sweet or sour cream to which has sired (about 1/2 to 1/2 teaspoonful) Beat until smooth and turn into

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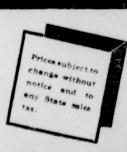
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TWO FEATURES OF INTEREST AT **PECAN MEETING**

Two events of particular interest to pecan growers will take place at Gorman Tuesday, April 10, when the Brazos Valley Pecan Growers asso ciation opens its annual spring meeting at the Ritz Theatre at 9:30 enstrate principles of thinning, topping, budding and grafting. Visitors will have opportunity to witness these jobs in their various stages of development, it was anonunced.

chard will show possibilities of a ed with the company at Cross planted orchard on upland sand. Plains, Texas. This orchard is also interest with fruit trees which have been a paying investment before the pecan trees ed to Sweetwater, where he spent required the space occupied by the

will find it to their advantage to at- at Altus, Okla. tend this meeting and pick up all possible information relative to the development of the native groves, said County Agent J. C. Patterson. ty farm land will find some points of interest suggesting the possibilty of Janerio: Oscar Seifert of Paral. planting a grove that will in time Mexico: F. F. Seifert of Abilene, make the owner independent, he

The program for the meeting was announced by Mr. Patterson as fol-

Invocation, J. L. Roden: address local cemetery. of welcome, J. W. Cockrell, responded to by J. C. Patterson, county agent; "Why I selected Gorman for my new pecan orchard," J. L. Rain- Holland, 74, known asthe

Jobe and John Kirk; demonstrates of her two daughters, after she tions by Instructors W. S. Price, Jr., had flown to Germany last summer Charles Denny, J. H. Burkett, O. S. as a passenger on the Graf Zeppelin.

The meeting will conclude with a business session.

George B. Overton to

Funeral services will be held at Abilene this afternoon for George a. m. The visits to the Kirk and B. Overton, Cisco, salesman for the the Dr. Blackwell native groves West Texas Utilities company, who which are being developed, will dem- | died there last night after a brief pleted construction of a planetarium by Moore Drug Co.—Adv illness. Overton, who was 32 was visiting at Abilene when he became He came to Cisco about a year

ago, being transferred here from The visit to the Dallas Jobe or- Albany. Prior to that he had serv-He was born in Mexico, July 22, 1902, and at he age of seven mov-

his boyhood. He was married last February 3 to Miss Thay Tillotson Owners of native pecan timber of Rotan, the ceremony taking place Survivors besides his wife are a small daughter by a former mar-

And every owner of Eastland counhalf-brothers, C. E. Seifert of Rio de and a sister, Mrs. Guy Morris of Sweetwater. The funeral services were to be

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