CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS — 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

LUME XV.

April 18.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, April 19, 1934.

SIX PAGES TODAY

PRESIDENT WARNED OF

Dillinger's Hand Seen in \$30,000 Illinois Bank Robbery

ld up and robbed the the right to rearm. stimated \$30,000 in cash.

Dillinger with the holdwho said he has ur men sitting in the nd had noticed that one of mbled the escaped outlaw.

KANSAS RAID

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the bank here and escaped

described the gang as ned. The gang was driv. Ford V8 sedan and was last Texas bandit.

nk. The two men were releas-

HANY, Okla., April 19 men robbed the Farmers ank of Bethany of an esti-\$1,000 today. They escaped in bile, in which they had

PECT HELD IN LA. ROBBERY TIP

coss the street from the at this session. Hughes said other deputies automobile outside of car. The deputies said they

er, then, the deputies ged into a pair of overonned a capand returned, and car a short distance from

said the man walked tobank, then hurriedly reo his car and sped toward ert. He was stopped two de of town.

uth Stays With Job Despite Wealth

ANTONIO, April 19 -Howeep right on working at despite the fact that he

who has attended high three years, pedalled his biback to his office and was ined yesterday that his uncle, P. man, Shreveport oil man, im the money from an estate. inheritance, however, will be in trust for Robison until he

mes 20 years old. is a lot of money," Robison

CAUSED RECESS FFALO, N. Y., April 19. - For

time in 40 years, an Erie nd jury had to recess bethe lack of criminal cases. the April grand jury was a week's recess was ordered District Attorney Walter New-disclosed that only three cases on the calendar.

WEATHER

Texas-Fair, colder, frost in ortion tonight. Texas - Generally fair, cold-

WELER SAYS Disarmament Issue Alarms Europeans

LONDON, April 19.— European statesmen looked with dismay today on the wreckage of six months disarmament negotiation and complete belligerent deadlock between Germany and France.

Germany demanded unmistakably nal bank and escaped France, with perhaps the stronghistory, accused Germany of viola-

many's military strength. only voluntary assertion forts to effect a compromise, re- convention, practically every hand sorted last night to the ominous in the club was raised. office "white paper" to make the feat of the Rotary club playground situation public. This paper, of the ball team at the hands of the Lions sort that is used to explain the most disclosed one that brought to many Monday. a picture of great gravity

and two women today bank here and escaped Trotzky Asks to Return to Turkey

PARIS, France, April 19.-Leon ed going in the direction of Trotzky, exiled Russian war lord, was a report that the has asked permission to return to nead by Clyde Barrow, no- Turkey and is awaiting a visa to comply with the French governdnaped the vice president ment's expulsion order against him, rer working in the rear of his entourage announced today. Trotzky, it was added, was ready rmed a short distance south to start as soon as a visa was grant-

SILVER GROUP IS SEEKING TO **CONVERT FDR**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19tioning here today af. Sen. Wm, H. King, Dem.-Utah, led R. Hughes received in- a delegation to the White House toe Bank of Gilliam, La., day to win President Roosevelt to man was arrested after the chief executive would be able to kill all manatory silver legislation

Administration leaders have in formed interested congressmen that h fitted the description of Mr. Roosevelt probably would not by Hughes to be the veto permissive silver legislation. That means congress is free to car through Gilliam vote new discretionary powers to Mr. nd passed the bank three Roosevelt. He would accept them before it halted north of but without a specific order to use them. Congress and the White House were in an identical dispute just a year ago when Sen. Elmer Thomas, Dem.-Okla., offered an inflation amendment to the agriculture relief bill.

> Mr. Roosevelt wants to postpone further silver rehabilitation pending outcome of the London conference agreement designed to halt debasement and raise silver prices.

Arms Probe Group

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19- Friday night, Vice President John Garner today named a committee of seven senaas a Western Union mesters, headed by Sen. James Pope. Dem. Idaho, to conduct an investigation of manufacture and traffic in arms and munitions.

> conformity with a senate resolution night.
> passed last week. The committee Dear will hold hearings on all phases of the munition industry and is in-structed in the resolution to report on the advisability of creating a government munitions monopoly.

And I wouldn't know what to Hutchings Silent on Habeas Corpus Writ

AUSTIN, April 19. - Adj.-Gen. Henry Hutchings declined to comment on his course of action today after being served with a habeas corpus writ requiring him to produce two relatives of Raymond Hamilton in 98th district court here

Saturday. He immediately conferred with the governor after the writ was served. He refused to say whether he would comply. The attorneygeneral's department probably will

be requested to advise him . Capt. Hammer's whereabouts.

Reviewed by Club

The Cisco Rotary club, in a proviewed fundamental Rotary princiest cabinet in the Third Republic's ples, took stock of its classifications and prepared for a 100 per cent aterfield, a jeweler, whose tion of pledges and demanded guar- tendance on the district conference next to the bank, strongly antees of her security before con-led John Dillinger, notorious senting to any increase in Ger- Crawford, chairman of the conference committee, asked for a show Great Britain, despairing of ef- of hands on who would attend the

diplomatic instrument of a foreign | R. L. Ponsler reported on the delast Monday, and the club voted to critical international situations only, try the Lions again the following

SPIC AND SPAN **CAMPUS FOR**

day Saturday.

The students and faculty memground and plant, Today the hill

PUBLIC INVITED

While a ticket is necessary for admittance to the Randolph college barbecue Saturday at 12:30, the college authorities are anxious that all friends of the school be in attendance. In or der to keep an accurate check on the attendance and be able to properly care for the crowd tickets must be used but any one desiring to come may obtain a ticket by asking for it. Tickets are being issued to the college students for their parents, and to the business men but it will be impossible to see all friends of the college and it is to those we are unable to see that we are making this appeal. If you are a friend of Randolph college you are invited and we urge you to request a ticket.—E. BUFORD ISAACKS, Dean.

presents a scene of perfect cleanli ness and order with everytiving in ex-students and friends of the

chool are invited.

Plans for the celebration are going forward rapidly. Over 30 cars have been secured for the parade which will start from in front of the Daily News office and pass through the business section at 9 Saturday morning. The senior class is rehearsing its processional march for the dedication of the arch at the entrance to Named by Garner cation of the arch at the entrance to the campus. Tickets are now on sale for the senior play to be presented

Many letters from ex-students in dicate that the largest number of of her work was highly praised. former students ever to attend a home-coming will be here for the The committee was named in quet at the Laguna hotel Saturday

Dean E. B. Isaacs announced everything ready for the barbecue at roon Saturday. "Bob" Mancill and "Buck" Harrison are in charge of the cooking of the meat, and merchants are donating supplies and All friends of the college be limited only to those with such tickets. Anyone asking will receive and Mr. Ponsler. such an admission slip, however, ment on his course of action today said the dean. They will be handed

Sec'y to Be in Breck

OWEN W. Sherrill, secretary of the state Production Credit association office at Houston, will be in danger of ceiling falling in any they took the wrong side of the road Floyd Hamilton and Steve Davis, Breckenridge, seat of the district other room, said Ponsler. Floyd Hamilton and Steve Davis, seat of the district brother and step-father of Raymond Hamilton, escaped convict, are reportedly in the custody of Ranger Capt. D. E. Hamer. Ranger head-Capt. D. E. Hamer. Ranger head-quarters denied any knowledge of quarters denied any knowledge of convict.

SEVENTH TOM-TOM SEVENTH TOM-TOM YOAKUM, April 19. — Yoakum's seventh annual tomato harvest festival, the Tom-Tom, will be held for an ambulance could not be presented to have been machinery is reported to have been machinery is reported to have been moved into the building which was seventh annual tomato harvest festival, the Tom-Tom, will be held for an ambulance could not be been moved into the building which was seventh annual tomato harvest festival, the Tom-Tom, will be held for an ambulance could not be been moved into the building which was seventh annual tomato harvest festival, the Tom-Tom, will be held for an ambulance could not be been moved into the building which was seventh annual tomato harvest festival, the Tom-Tom, will be held for an ambulance could not be discovered to have been moved into the building which was one of the busiest and most popular to reach him. The justice of peace at hotels of the boom days in Cisco. The building is the production Credit association, next moved into the machinery is reported to have been moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the busiest and moved into the building which was one of the busiest and moved into the busiest.

The busiest and the court

TEACHERS FOR 1934 SCHOOL **TERM CHOSEN**

public school during the current term were re-elected for 1934-35 by the Cisco school board in called session last night. The number is 33. Three teachers, placed upon the faculty in part-time or extra-duty capacities because crowded conditions were not eligible for re-election, a statement by the board explained. Their work, statement said, is highly satisfac-

to assignment by Supt. R. N. Cluck. At the same time the board organized itself for next year, relecting Dr. F. E. Clark, president, electing R. L. Ponsler, vice president and re-electing J. E. Spencer official secretary. W. F. Walker continues as busi

ness secretary of the system.

Building Repairs

The action of Mr. Spencer, chairman of the building committee in contracting for removal of the re nainder of plaster ceiling in the nigh school auditorium and receiling the room with celotex and for thorough check of the building for A respite from classroom work was other necessary repairs, was approvdeclared yesterday at Randolph col-lege while student body and faculty be put into safe condition immediunited in a general clean-up of the campus in preparation for the celebration of Randolph Home-Coming Tuesday morning, prompted the ac-

bers were organized into crews as- the operation of the school system signed to various parts of the during the current year were made. Supt. Cluck said today that the term has been the most harmonious and cooperative of his tenure.

Teachers elected last night will

Brandon, Howard Goss, T. Juan Mason, Miss Lucille Robinson, their regular relief wages. W. C. Hodges, Miss Marian Chambliss, Miss Elizabeth Dial, Mrs. Gra- SPECULATORS IMPEDE ham Connally, Miss Ella Andres, Miss Fannie Stevens, Miss Juanita Irene Hallmark, Miss Nellie Yunk, Dexter Shelley, Mrs. Geo. Boyd, Mrs. H. B. Allen, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Miss Travis Watson, Miss Mamie Estes, Mrs. Callie McAffee, Miss Attie Stevens, Mrs. Lucretia Irby, and Mrs. R. E. Grantham.

In a statement issued in connecion with announcement of the above elections. Supt. Cluck shape for the celebration to which that Mrs. H. Brandon and Mrs. Alice Strickland Johnson are serving as part-time teachers this year to take care of an unexpected and crowded ondition and that they were not ligible for re-election at this time. Their work, he said has been most satisfactory. In the case of Miss Ida Mae Collins, the statement explained that she had been placed on the faculty at mid-term as a substitute because of the same condition and that a regulation requiring regular teachers to have at least two years experience before employment prevented her re-election. The character Several changes in the course of study for next year and some addiprogram. One hundred or more of tions to the curriculum will be anthese are expected to attend a ban- nounced within a short while, said Supt. Cluck.

BOARD COMMITTEE

SAYS BUILDING SAFE A minute examination of the construction of all plaster ceilings in the high school building this morning revealed that the ceiling in the audmoney to make the barbecue pos. itorium was the only one insufficiently secured, said R. L. Ponsler. are invited to attend this part of the This is being removed and replaced program, but they should see Dean with celotex. The committee con-Isaacs for tickets as admission will sisted of J. E. Spencer, building committee chairman, W. W. Wallace Ponsler and Wallace said they

climbed into the attic above the third floor and found that the steel athing is securely wired to channel irons at intervals of 14 inches and the channel irons are secured to steel beams. In lower floors the steel lath is secured fastened to the concrete flooring above, they said.
In contrast the ceiling in the aud-

Tuning Up For Non-Stop Flight to Poland



RURAL RELIEF WORK CENTERS ARE PROPOSED

ogram to create rural work centers at which blacksmiths, mattress makers, rug weavers and other artisans may be trained and put to work, was proposed here today by the rural rehabitation division of Texas relief.

The division proposes to rehabilitate persons now living on farms and in rural communities, as well as depression victims stranded in the backwash of cities.

have until July 1 to accept the electis planned. They will be relocated day as a man who preferred to go to the fiery chief executive caused ion, Supt. Cluck said. They are: on the soil by infiltration. The re- jail rather than divulge the names repetition of enemies assess assess tions. to repair the homes to which the 1928 campaign Williams, O. L. Stamey, J. M. Bird, they move in return for the privi- Smith, Cannon and his secretary, Miss Lucille Spruill, Miss Lucy Kit- lege of living there and for the use Miss Ada Burroughs, are on trial, rell, Frank Langston, Miss Bird of a few acres for gardening. Until charged with violating the corrupt Bacon, Miss Esther Bradshaw, Mrs. self-sustaining, they would be paid practices act in connection with

RECOVERY PROGRAM WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.-Bounds, Miss Ruby Ray Swift, Mrs. Progress of the Roosevelt recovery program has been retarded seriously by real estate speculations and "land sharks" who watch federal

Land boom tactics, it was said, non as having told him at that are being used by profiteers who meeting: wish to cut in on the \$160,000,000 set aside for projects to obtain a better standard of living for thousands of

unfortunates stead division of the interior department asserted that cooperation of the department of justice had been sought to apprehend promoters who are inducing people with meager re sources to resettle the land with lit-

Two Admitted to Fifty Car Club

Two of the A. G. Motor company

staff have been admitted to membership in the 50 car chapter of the 100 car club of the Chevrolet Motor company on the basis of 1933 salesmanship, it was announced today. Jack Anderson received a membership and handsome gold pin and so did J. H. Holder, Mr. Anderson's membership is based upon the sale of over 50 new cars. Mr. Holder was awarded membership for the sale of keep the faith, the treedom of the over 100 used cars—each used car press, by which we live and move counting one-half a point, while a

Truck Drivers Freed

FORT WORTH, April 19-Charles man here, was killed in an automo-

C. E. and K. L. Simons, Waco, ficially announced. was swaying from one side of the road to the other as if the driver itorium was fixed to strips secured was dozing The Waco man, headed they took the wrong side of the road ment would be made some time in hotel and posted in Chicago. The

1934 trans-Atlantic flight sea son may fall to two Polish fliers of Brooklyn, N. Y., Benjamin (left) and Joseph Adamowicz. They are pictured at Roosevelt Field, New York, beside their Bellanca monoplane in which they hope to make a non-stop flight to Warsaw, Poland,

SAYS CANNON TO DISCLOSURE

Bishop James Cannon, Jr., was pic- went into office three years ago. No colonization of such families tured in District Supreme court tolocation ex-farmers would be re- of persons who received money in ainst Alfred E. funds collected by the anti-Smith democrats in Virginia. Cannon was

scheduled to testify later today. Frank Dunford, Richmond, Va. ccountant who disbursed funds collected by Cannon, testified he freuently gave money to anti-Smith workers on Cannon's orders without receiving a receipt. He said at one emergency agencies in hopes of huge meeting Cannon had a copy of the personal profit, the United Press corrupt practices law. Under cross-learned today.

names of any of the people to whom money has been given in the Vir-Officials of the subsistence home- ginia campaign. I'll go to jail first.'

Editor Pays Tribute

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 19ought to reiterate in the newspaper withheld. code the constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press.

Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, in an address opening the society's annual convention, de clared that in the final analysis the ise made by newspapers of freedom would determine whether heritage would be retained.

said, "if we fight for the poor and demagogue and the exploiter, if we and have our being, we will rest forever in the solid rock of public

In Fatal Collision Remodeling of Gude Hotel is Undertaken

Workmen today began remodeling

produce a non-sweating type of au- was revealed today. tomobile seat cushions would be in-stalled were not confirmed, but it of Charles and Harry, was writ-Cisco Banking company.

ALFALFA BILL IS FIGHTING TO KEEP CONTROL

By FRANK McNAUGHTON United Press Staff Correspondent the hotly contested state queson: "Has Alfalfa Bill Murray lost code"

it rapidly. His friends contend he is more potent than he was when he Two defeats recently suffered by

Supreme Court Plan Failed

Because of lack of support the governor was unable to initiate his vesterday containing a picture proposed constitutional amendment which would have remodeled the supreme court radically and ousted his preme court radically and ousted his the notorious outlaw had travelled erch-foe, young Chief Justice Fletch- this way.

to initiative petitions. His forces confidently predicted at least 150,000 among the extra equipment. mustered.

For years, Murray and Riley had been blasting away at each other from opposite ends of the capitol. The governor intended to end Riley's political career through his amend-

Defied by Board

A few days before, a board under Murray's direct power, defied the fiery executive, and thus far has To Freedom of Press escaped unscratched. Although he could "fire" every member but the ecretary, who is elected, the insurance board issued licenses to fra-President Paul Bellamy of the ternal insurance companies to oper-American Society of Newspaper Edi- ate, utterly disregarding Murray's tors today paid tribute to those who strict command that the licenses be

riends contend he has more power than ever.

Only recently, he seized control of the state election board, ousted a republican member who was friendly, and appointed a republican who voted according to his wishes. Control of the state election machinery gives Murray great power oppressed, if we resist alike the over county election boards, who may be shaken up, almost, at the governor's will

His friends also point out that heavy audiences turn out to hear Murray as he stumps the state, urg-

Death Threat Seeks Pardon of Gangster

bile-truck collision four miles south the Gude hotel, tearing out par-of Burleson today after he appar-titions on upper floors in prepara-ently had gone to sleep at the tion for a reconstruction, the pur-with death unless he pardons Harry pose of which has not yet been of- Pierpont and Charles Makley, Dillinger gangsters awaiting electrocuriding in the truck, said Yeager's car Reports that a manufactory to tion in Ohio penitentiary here, it

was indicated that an announce- ten on stationery of a St. Louis when Yeager's car swayed to the the near future. A large amount of governor dismissed it as the work in liberating Dillinger from jail.

UNION LEADER DEMANDS WAGE ADJUSTMENTS

Fremming, who first made the enforcement or administrative inits set up under the petroleun

wrote to the president, "that if these conditions are not speedily equitably adjusted, differentials af cting the wages of the workers in nat we will witness in this nation

actically every night. This in itself a direct manifestation of the atti tude of these workers toward the code and the methods used and the OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 — delay in establishing wage differentials together with the wholly effective, feeble efforts toward en-

Enemies of the governor, Wil- Hamilton Object of Port Arthur Search

PORT ARTHUR, April 19 -Ray mond Hamilton, partner of Clyde Barrow, was sought throughout this

For two months, Governor Mur-ay carried on the fight for signers

The forces

Extra ammunition was issued to city and county officers of Port Arthur and Jefferson county. Six sub-machine guns were brought out

The suitcase was found on the deadine for filing the needed 160,000 signatures, the drive was called off Only about 65,000 signers had been bounced from the car as it left the the Neches river. Officers believed it

Penn Returned to Head T. & P. Co.

THURBER, April 19. - J. Roby Penn, Fort Worth, today headed the board of directors of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil company, after the annual meeting here yesterday Penn formerly was head of the company but resigned that post several years ago to engage in private oil business. He succeeds Edgar J. Marston who has been on leave of absence for a year due to illness. On the other hand, Murray's future annual meetings of the directors would be held in Fort Worth, new headquarters of the company

WHO was FIRS IN AMERICA



CLASSIFIED **ADVERTISING** RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word

for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be

published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. un-til 5:00 p. m.

Miscellaneous

FREE Permanents-With each \$3 and \$3 Oil Permanents one free. School girls 2 for \$1, 307 West 7th.

WE HAVE in the vicinity of Cisco one baby grand piano, also an upright piano. Would like to get some one to take up balance due, accept school vouchers. G. H. Jackson, Credit Manager, P. O. Box 26, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE or TRADE-One or two Jersey cows giving milk, W. Bruce, Box 694

Announcements



day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



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

COMMANDERY NOTICE

co Commandery No. 47 Thursday evenin April 19th at 7:3 Please come and bring some

> R. E. GRANTHAM, Com. L. D. WILSON, Recorder

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am P&L 9. Am. Rad. 15 3-4. Anaconda 16 5-8. Am. T. & T. 122 7-8. Auburn Auto 45 1-2 Aviation Corp. Del. 8 3-4. Barnsdall Oil Co. 9. Beth Steel 43, Byers A. M. 27 7-8. Canada Dry 27 7-8, Case J. I. 69 1-4. Comw. & Sou. 2 3 4 Curtiss Wright 4. Elect Au. L. 27 1-2. Elect. St. Bal. 44 1-2. Foster Wheel 19 1-4 Fox Films 16 3-8. Freeport-Texas 45 1-2, Gen. Foods 34 1-4. Gen. Mot. 39 1-8. Gillette S. R. 12 1-8 Goodyear 36 3.4. Gt. West Sugar 30 1-4. Houston Oil 26. Int. Harvester 41 1-2. Johns Manville 56 7-8. Kroger G&B 32 5-8 Liq. Carb. 32 7-8. Marshall Field 18 5-8. Montg. Ward 31 1-4. Nat. Dairy 16 3-4. Ohio Oil 13. Penney J. C. 67 5-8. Phelps Dodge 17 Phillips P. 20 1-4. Pure Oil 12 3-8. Purity Bak, 16 1-8, Radio 8 5-8 Sears Roebuck 50 Shell Union Oil 9 3.4 Soc.-Vac. 16 3-4, South Pac, 28 1-2, Stan Oil N. J. 45 3-4. Studebaker 7 Texas Corp. 27. Texas Gulf Sul. 36 3-4. Texas Pac, C&O 4 3-4. Ind Elliott 45 1-4, Un. Carb 45 1.4. United Corp. 6 1-4. U. S. Gypsum 41 1-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 52 U. S. Steel 51 3-4.

Westing Elec. 41 1-8. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 8 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 66 3-8 Humble Oil 45 3-4. Lone Star Gas 6 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 61-4 Stan. Oil Ind. 27 3-8

Vanadium 26 7-8.



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.







DESDEMONA

Members of the Contract Bridge ub were guests of Mr. and Mrs. laud Lee for the regular Thursday ight meeting. After very interesteppetizing refreshments of pineap. Sunday. and Mmes. A. C. Moore, Plummer busness Tuesday morning. Ashburn, Joe Merrill, Miss Dorace

Roe, the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Jones and the following officers were elected to rated with pink and white. Thirtyaby of Breckenridge and Mrs. S. take office in September D. McClarney, of Eastland visited Mr their mother Mrs. Eula Jones, a few dent.

Miss Lillie Buchan and Miss Capie Browning were shopping in Deeon and Dublin Thursday.

E. M. Howard of Rising Star, was here Thursday on business. He lived vice president; here during boom days and has many friends who are always glad to see him and his wife.

W. F. MacDermott, of Fort Worth

Political Announcement

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

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

L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA For County School Superintendent C. S. ELDRIDGE

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election). For County Treasurer:

JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election). Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) By Cowan





uest of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams. "21"

table marker. The hostess served welcome visitor to her many friends Bird Singing," very beautifully. The Mrs. Hugh Abel and Mrs. A. B. Mmes. Hugh Roe,

At the last meeting of the Desdemona Parent-Teachers association,

Mrs. Mattie Henry first vice presi-

Mrs. Sam Roberts, second vice president Mrs. Hugh Abel, third vice presi-

Mrs. R. A. Brown, fifth vice presi-

Mrs. Gordon Tate, sixth vice president: Miss Johnnie Buchan, seevnth vice

ng secretary Mrs. David Parks, recording sec-

Mrs. D. E. Hoover, treasurer;

Thursday looking after his property parents. Mrs. Aaron Henslee was

Eastland was here on business Thurs- play An unusual number was

moved at the Blackwell sanitarium as a bride and half as a groom and at Gorman Thursday. Mrs. Ash-burn remained with him until he The work of getting up the enterwas able to come home Friday.

nesday after a few days visit here ed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawley with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of Caddo Maltby. He has quite a good job at Kilgere

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black drove down to Comanche Thursday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Eilan Fagan. Mrs. Black was then taken by her daughter to a hospital at Brownwood where she is being treated for stomach trouble.

W. H. Smith of DeLeon, was here on business Saturday. Edwin (Rabbit) Nabers who has

been working in a gasoline plant near Shreveport, La., came in Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers, and his many daughter, Brunnie, and Miss Addie triends.

little daughter, Cleva Jean, came in and Mrs. Tucker. Friday from Craig City where they recently moved and visited until Mrs. C. R. Daniels and two little

daughters, of Odell, have been visit-ing her father, T. J. Henry and her sister, Mrs. Eula Jones, the past week. Mrs. Daniels was reared here day. and always finds a hearty welcome from relatives and friends. Edward May, who has been in

the drug business at Pampa past few years, came in Saturday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May and his many friends who were delighted to see We are glad to report that Whit

Richards who was in the Blackwell husband, father and brother. May sanitarium at Gorman and Mr. Ed. God bless you all. Farks who was in the West Texas Clinic hospital at Ranger were able to be brought home Thursday and

are still improving.

The club house of the "21" Study lub was beautifully decorated with pot plants and cut flowers Tuesday when the Gorman Excelsion club came over and gave their annual exchange program. Pink and white are the Excelsior club colors and they were used in the decorations and rewere used in the decorations and re-freshments. The program was on 2:25 p-m, Wednesday of a son, Ed-Texas Day" and proved very in- ward Oliver, weight 6 1-2 pounds.

was looking after his gasoline busi- teresting. Before the program there ness here Thursday and was the was a short business meeting of the uest of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams. "21" Study club and the president, Fred Thompson and wife left Mrs. Roy Ashburn, extended the Tuesday for Burkburnett to which welcome to the Excelsior club. Mrs place he was transferred by the Ed Sutton was leader of the program Stanolind company. They were pop- and she and each of the Excelsion ing games the high score winners ular members of the young married club members gave splendid papers were found to be Mrs. A. C. Moore people social circle and will be and talks on "Texas." Music was and Joe Merrill. The prize given greatly missed.

Mrs. Moore was a very pretty what
Mrs. F. E. Feightner of Eliasville daughter, Mrs. Williams the latter Mrs. Moore was a very pretty what-not and the prize for Mr. Merrill was who lived here several years was a rendering a vocal solo. "A Brown "21" Study club hostesses ole salad, saltines, cookies and ice Mrs. Hugh Abel and Mrs. A. B. Mmes. Hugh Roe, A. C. Moore, ea. Those present were Messrs. Henslee drove over to Gorman on Ralph Ludwick, David Parks and A. A. Anderson and they served a very pretty refreshment plate of chicken

> five were present. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove over to Rising Star on business.

salad, wafers, French in cups deco-

Mrs. W. E. Barron left Monday for Fort Worth to attend the annual Mrs. Howard Williams, fourth meeting of the Central Texas Meth odist Conference Missionary Society. Mrs. Barron has served as secretary for the Cisco district to: the pas four years and has made a splendid record for the district.

On Friday night at the high school an evening of fun was enjoy-Miss Monette Ponder, correspond- ed by a large crowd of people who came to see the "Womanless Style spensored by the Study club. W. E. Barron was mistress of ceremonies, introducing Mrs. W. E. Barron, parliamentar- himself as a French modiste but callan and critic; ed by some "Maggie," the wife of "Jiggs." Between 15 and 20 men reps chairman of some department as resented notable women of the child welfare, publicity, program etc. present time and each one did his The retiring president is Mrs. Mat- part splendidly. Between acts numtie Henry and under her administra. bers were give by the expression tion the association has done a good pupils of Mrs. J. C. Brewer of Gorman, who kindly brought over her D. R. Caruth of Dublin, was here pupils as well as a good crowd of the pianist for the style show and also County Supt. B. E. McGlamery of had some of her music pupils

"Double Wedding" in which Miss Roy Ashburn had his tensils re- Roma Lee Wright was dressed half Jay Maltby left for Kilgore Wed. Davis and Mrs. A. B. Henslee assist-

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and children and Misses Fredricia and Grace Poilard of Holliday spent the past week-end in the Vanderford

Roy Callerman spent Saturday night with J. W. Alvey

Bert McReath and John Alvey transacted business in Cisco Friday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and Mae Horn attended the singing at Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and Brownwood Sunday and visited Mr. Bill Dennison of Dan Horn spent

the week-end with Floyd Rains. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderford visited Mr. and Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Greog-

Mrs. Charlie Kimbrough visited her sister, Mrs. Owens at Cisco Fri-

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Rev. Smith of Scranton will preach Sunday night.

CARD OF THANKS It is with grateful hearts that

we wish to thank our many friends for the loving kindness words of sympathy, and many kind deeds, on the sudden departure of our beloved

MRS. H. H. LEE, MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES H. LEE MRS. ALMA HICKERSON AND FAMILY

J. A. LEE, brother.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wooten, West

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON — The House NEA Service Staff Correspondent

subcommittee which whitewashed the navy's airplane pursenting view of its minority.

Naval Affairs committeemen who haven't navy yards or stations in their districts.

The suppression lies in refusal

CONFIRMATION of Dr. Willard
Thorp as director of the Bu-

The suppression lies in refusal with the hearings and majority report of the investigation.

as a result of congressional politics and a Commerce Department Minority reports are almost in- cabal, is now virtually certain.

variably printed in the same vol-ume with majority reports. Printing McFarlane's report would of great distinction, but no politimake the cost \$5500 instead of \$5000. Chairman Vinson of the among statisticians, economists, full committee concurs in the sup- and trade experts. pression.

The minority report says that: This government has spent more than two billion dollars on aviation and is inferior to other nations in war aeronautics. Although competitive bidding is much cheaper and is required by law, more than 90 per cent of navy and army bidding for planes and engines has been non-competitive and resulted in excessive

Interlocking directorates and patent pools of the "air trust" afford a chance to agree on prices before bids are made. Use of aluminum in planes benefits only the "alumin um trust"—steel should be used.

Teau, introduced the "four-minute men," and more recently engineered ballyhoo for the PRA Blue Eagle drive.

(This story sneaked past the NRA censorship, chief effect of which will be to get correspond-Interlocking directorates and

Monopoly has discouraged progressive development until (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

we are most backward of all nations in design of war plane engines. Elaborate charts presented by

McFarlane to prove his points are chases is also suppressing the dis- endorsed by Dr. A. F. Zahm, chief of the Library of Congress aero-The minority consists of Congressman William Doddridge Mc-Farlane of Texas, one of the rare which to check them.

to print his minority report along Commerce, held up in the Senate

GET ready for another big NRA ballyhoo drive. The billiondollar project for home construc-tion and stimulation of heavy goods industries, planned by the

National Emergency Council for operation under Johnson, will start with prodigious publicity. Impresario for the fanfare will be Charles F. Horner, the man who put Liberty Loan orators on every soap-box as chairman of the Treasury's wartime speakers' bu-reau, introduced the "four-min-

Garner's. **BIG SUPER-VALUES**

We are ready, too, for the Summer, with the lar est stock of Summer Merchandise that we have he for the past five years. Be sure to see this big show ing. Offering only high grade dependable mercha dise, at the lowest possible price.

The following is only a few of the many supervalues you will find here.



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REAT LAKES EADY FOR BIG SHIP SEASON

By HENRY B. HENSON Press Staff Correspondent LEVELAND, Ohio, April 19. Great Lakes soon will teem vity again as hundreds of coal and iron ore gin the lake shipping Argosies of Recovery.' men are happy, and they to be, for they enviswhich will see as much 00,000 tons of coal and iron rom port to port.

hipping companies are completion the task of nd outfitting the big which have been locked through the winter. Have Sailed

smaller boats already out upon the lakes of automobiles and auy encountered no litwith ice floes, howshipping season will earnest until about ice leaves the Cault nal and the St. Mary's

near Duluth, Superior te, iron ore is loaded and proceeds to Cleveand Ashtabule, Ohio, ransferred to rail car-Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Weirton and Wheeling. coal dug from West Virvivania and Ohio is lake ports by rail and

e boats and shipped to Big Shipping Season

shipping season of 70,about equally divided

who during depression special meeting at the City Hall.

an dump ton after ton covering this area. the huge holds of the

ADMIRAL

his grandfather, R. J. is sisters, Mrs. R. W. Mrs. Joe Higgins. ol Bradford and daughter of Baird were the Sat-

Saturday.

spent

rganize a men's Bible owler will teach

y to attend trades day, Mrs. J. H. Week and ye of Putnam were the and Mrs. Walter Wil-

Walker died April was buried in the Ad-Thursday afternoon.

r, Mrs. Lindley Ford of

DOTHAN

er of rain fell here very beneficial to grain crops. McCarver, who has been tome of Mrs. Snoddy of rned home the last of

Irs. Cleamon Bosher of s Marjorie Crawford d Mr. and Mrs. J. F. nily Saturday night. Elmer Dunaway and Union were visiting in

lee Crawford of Cisco day night with Misses Bonnie Wayne Dona-

Hazlewood has the week, and Emogene and

azlewood have the German

d Mrs. Jesse Sublett visited Scranton the first of the

st is reviving. A shallow ing drilled on the J. F.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Short has been ill of intest-

Mrs. Arlin Bint have eir new home. nd Mrs. Leonard Sublett, Sublett and Bill Sublett

a baseball game at Moran Leonard was one of the

and Mrs. Joe Coleman and en and Bob Head attended al of Mr. Anglin at Scran-

Conoco Travel Film Shown Here



SEVERAL thousand feet of up-to-the-minute scenic movies, a talking picture projector and a powerful broadcasting apparatus are standard equipment on the big Conoco Travel Bureau Bus, shown above, which visited this city recently. The Travel Bureau movies provided entertainment for members of the Conoco organization here, and a number of other local businessmen at a special night meeting.

LARGE CROWD SEES CONOCO

Adventures of a typical American was "The Telescopic Mind". Each ore and coal. With family on a motor vacation trip unspeaker showed the effect of mental industry pacing eco- der the guidance of the Conoco Trav- attitude indicated by the subject on ry in these parts, the el bureau and unusual views of some industrial activities. mand for steel-life- of the nation's topnotch scenic regke shipping—is putting ions were highlights of a motion picture program Tuesday night

Those attending this service from the special service from

hates and even as ordi- A number of the city's leading and Mr. Turknett. took the slump philos- businessmen, not connected with this So did engineers who company's activities, were also on Fort Worth where he expects to ob. Ernie, Leones, Pearl, V. C. and ers and coal passers. hand as a result of an invitation by re looking forward to J. H. Mitchell, local representative ity is increasing, also, afternoon carrying the new Conoco are hard at the task talking pictures and a number of

Although the main purpose behind the arrival of the big red, green and white bus and the showing of the new films is to better acquaint the Stanley Webb and Miss Ruby Jo public with the free services offered Pounds attended the singing conthe tourist by the Conoco Travel bu New Mexico has reau, considerable time is also being spent in explaining a number of new merchandising methods which Con-

tinental has recently adopted. Largest in America

Conoco Travel bureau and Sunday guests of Ritchie explained, has grown, in four years' time, from a small branch nd Mrs. C. W. Fowler visited serving a few hundred people to the largest free travel service in Amer-Nan Perry and Mrs. Bill ica. It was founded by Continental ed in Brownwood Sat- in response to the demands of motor vacationists and everyday travelers the ing direct, trouble-free routes to th Mr. and Mrs. Bill their destinations and yet see the the most interesting sights found in

made at Sunday school | the country they journey through The bureau's second major aim is this to increase tourist travel to all of will meet in the school the nation's scenic regions. Through invitation is extended approximately 18,000 company and in the community to dealer service stations, and hundreds Sunday, and to help of newspapers, hotels and chambers of commerce, the bureau is distriwell represented at buting attractive maps and litera-

Cottonwood last Friday ture featuring this city and its surcoundings as well as numberless oth here went to Cross er interesting points in America. This unusual service, to which every motorist is entitled 'vithout

spending a cent—even for postage goes further than literature distribu tion. In the bureau's central ving showers again this fices in Denver, more than a hundred carefully trained employes consult daily road reports from every state in the union; note even the shortest detours, and incorporate Bright of Potosi held this information into the routes they Mr Walker is survived mark on all maps sent out.

Motorists who apply for free Travel bureau service also receive a special "Passport" which helps them keep a careful expense record of their trips, identifies them wherever they may be and secures additiona privileges for them at all Conocc stations. Each station acts as a field branch of the bureau and is prepar ed to furnish valuable local inform. ation to all tourists. All cottage camps and hotels throughout the country have been catalogued and described in free literature now be-

ing sent out by the bureau. Some idea of the popularity the bureau has attained may be secured from the number of motorists served during 1933. During this period 196,415 groups of Travel bureau tourist drove more than 665 million These groups represented every state, as well as Mexico and every Canadian province. Of the total, 59,000 groups were routed into or through Texas, and in addition, 16,-500 groups living within the state were given assistance. Included in the

latter figure were 81 groups from this city. Conoco division officers accompanying Ritchie were C. L. Oden. assitant division manager, H. B. Hamilton, district superintendent,

and R. H. Robinson, operator, The Conoco bus is equipped with special loud speakers which make it possible to broadcast radio and phonograph music, as well as announcements made by the bus commander, for almost a mile in any

Free Conoco Travel bureau service available to all readers of Cisco Daily News and may be secured by writing direct to the Conoco Travel bureau, Denver, Colorado, or filling out special application cards distriand Mrs. W. E. Crawford of out special application cards distri-visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. buted by all Conoco service stations

ROMNEY

othy Kramer and Chas. Garrett of day. Cisco. Miss Kramer's subject was, 'Me First." while Mr. Garrett's sub-

is expected to be by far which attracted approximately 150 cisco were: M. H. Spoon, Chas. make the peak year of members of Continental Oil company's local marketing group to a and son, Andrew, Rev. Kramer? Miss Edith Jordon who teaches Stanley Webb left Wednesday for ing.

for San Diego, Cal. the huge power load- officers of the marketing division at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. A large crowd attended a singing

Carmichael Sunday evening. Avery Holt attended the singing convention at Olden Sunday.

vention at Olden Sunday. Miss An McFalls and Lucille Furr Romney visitors Wednesday.

Jewel Maples were in Cisco, Eastland and Carbon Monday.

Methodist church Sunday afternoon Herman Harrelson for one vacancy nesday afternoon Miss Ramey was at 3 o'clock was well attended. M. H.
Spoon of Cisco conducted the
services, and the principal speakers for the program were Miss Dor-Jodie Jordan was in Cisco Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Sheridan day

Mrs. Jean Gregory of Gorman was visiting in Romney Friday. She was accompanied home by her sister.

Cavenaugh was elected parliamentarian. Miss Ruby Jo Pound, and Stanley Webb, who spent the week-end visiting Miss Pounds parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pounds.

Mrs. Kramer, Miss Dorothy Kramer in the Flatwood school, visited her brother, Jodie Jordon Monday even-

tain a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Eckland re
Augusta Reich were shoppin

Eastland and Cisco Saturday. Augusta Reich were shopping in Skippers are going for Conoco, and Chas. S. Ritchie, bridges and engineers commander of the huge Travel Bureau bus which rolled in Tuesday Mrs. S. B. Bowles. They have left daughter, Mrs. Sam Courtney in Cisco Sunday.

Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

ANNOUNCING MAYTAG DEALERSHIP

We have bought the dealership for the famous Maytag Washers for the following territory in Eastland County.

> Carbon Gorman

> **Rising Star Eastland** Cisco and All Trade Territory

We will employ three salesmen to begin with. Mr. Sisk who has been a Maytag Salesman for 7 years will represent us in Cisco and trade territory.

Mr. Campbell will represent us at Eastland and another salesman to be announced later will represent us at Rising Star and southern points.

The Maytag machines will be on display at our store and at the Home Furniture Co. See Mr. Sisk or Hyatt and Wood and ask about the easy plan for owning one of these wonderful Maytags.

The Maytag is available in both electric and gasoline motors in several models at the lowest prices in history.

"Official Maytag Dealers"

Sunday night rain was accompanied by quite a lot of hail which dam-

SHADY GROVE

aged some of the fruit. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pounds and J. W. McKinney Sunday. Bob Thurman attended Sunday

school at Pleasant Hill Sunday Mrs. Bob Snoody. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney of week-end with home folks.

Dothan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks Sunday J. T. Graves home.

bedside of her father, W. J. Tickner, who is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hale of Pleas- spent the week-end with her moth-

J. A. Thurman. W. A Swan and family and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harkrider visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves Saturday school work.

visited her brother W. T. McKinney church in Scranton Sunday mornig. at Dothan Sunday.

Grandmother and Mrs. N. Berry were guests of Miss Willie afternoon. Word Sunday afternoon.

in the home of J. R. Bacon of Pleas- is visiting her, attended church in ant Hill Sunday afternoon.

ago. It was removed Tuesday afternoon and she is doing nicely. J. T. Graves, W. A. Swan and L. lock in Scranton.

The laymen's meeting held at the held Saturday resulted in electing Home Demonstration club last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ramey was Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman and held Saturday resulted in electing Home Demonstration club last Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ramey was present and gave some helpful hints daughter, Miss Imogene were shopon canning. The following new mem ping in Rising Star Thursday. bers were enrolled Mesdames E. N. Strickland, Minnie Burson, Frank Ziehr, Thompson, Misses Edith Holt, and Mittie and Mattie Burson, Mrs. R. T. family were trading in Cisco Satur- Porter felt that she could not act

PISGAH

O'Brien and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn spent the Berta Mae Bisbee. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Owen of East-land were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Dan Horn.

Week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce went to Dallas Sunday might and and return on sardine cans! It could Mrs. I. V. Daniels of Abilene, was returned Monday.

a week-end guest of her mother, Miss Lila Mae O'Brien spent the W. B. Bennett,

Graves were Sunday visitors in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Westerman, Misses Imogene and Mrs. Guy Morris of Gladewater Nellie Joe Westerman and O. M. came home last week to be at the Abbott, Jr., and J. O. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children, Wayne and Doris Ann

> Scranton Miss Mary Bob Snoody has re-

Miss Cynthia Parks visited Mrs Mrs. Minnie Burson and family Bob Snoody Sunday and attended Mrs. Alford Rankin of Nimrod A. visited Miss Cynthia Parks Monday

Mrs. Bert McAlbreath and daugh-Wayne and J. C. Thurman visited ter, Clara Fay and her mother, who

Little Nora Beth McKinney had the misfortune of getting a piece of ried their son, Merritt to Cisco Tuessteel in her eye a couple of months day for medical treatment. Mrs. Lewis Horn spent Tuesday

with her mother, Mrs. Truman Bla-

F. Harkreader visited near Putnam tor in our community Tuesday.
Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Sunday Bessie Bell and J. D. Livings-

CARBON

We are having more rain the as president so Mrs. E. N. Strickland gardens are looking very good and was elected to fill that office, Mrs. people are busy planting fields.

Cavenaugh was elected parliamen- Rev. A. A. Davis filled his appoint-

Baptist church Saturday night, DeLeon. Sunday and Sunday night. Grandma O'Brien of Carbon spent There is quite a lot of illness in land, last week here with her son, Roy our community. Among those who are ill are Mrs. Ruby Flowers and

> went to Dallas Sunday night and and return on sardine cans! It could Mrs. Clara B.sbee spent Friday in oval sardine cans packed in Califor-

Eastland visiting her sister, Mrs. nia were placed end to end they

Bill Boatwright and family. Mrs. Tolly Bond and paby of freight cars. California is far ahead Odessa are visiting her parents, Dr. of its 1932 output, ten varieties of and Mrs. Jackson, T. G. Jackson of salt water fish used for canning and Randolph college also spent the manufacture of fishery products week-end at home.

Buck Flowers and Shorty Thomp- 1933. ant Hill were Sunday guests of Mrs. er, Mrs. Porter Ledbetter, near son attended the men's Bible class at Gorman Sunday morning. Carl Cummingham has gone to

turned to Stephenville to resume her Gladewater and is reported to have work in the oil fields. Bully Knight and Maydell Spencer were married last Monday nigh

Rev. Clement officiating. Berta Mae and Dorotha Bisbee and Carolee Martin visited Lora Knight Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carl Adkins left for San An-tonio Friday. LOTION is highly antiseptic and quickly promotes healing. Sold and Mr. and Mrs. O. Harrison visited guaranteed by Moore Drug Co.-Adv

fill his appointment here at the Mrs. Harrison sister and mother at

Alta Mae Ables has work in East-

FISH OUTPUT

SAN FRANCISCO. Cal., April 19be done, for if all the one-pound Grandma and Grandpa Boat- miles long. And to move all the canwright spent Sunday with their son, ned fish, fish oil, fish meal and othshowed a 35 per cent increase for

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Harvey French spent a few days | Wanted to try BROWN'S LOTION here last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ring-Mr. and Mrs. Babe Flowers and Cuts and Minor Burns. BROWN'S

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GAY CRETONNES Vivid Colors!

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Slacks with wide



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Penney's' "Hyer Quality" Quality' in smart styles! Select leathers. Goodyear welts!

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buckle straps! Men's WORK SUITS

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J.C.P. Work SHIRTS Full cut!

Strong seams — long length! Me-dium weight blue chambray! Boys' sizes, 39c Men's WORK SHIRTS



chambray. Triple-stitched! Full - roomy! Boys' sizes, 59c

79°

49°



Air-cooled. army duck; heavy odorless White,

black, brown!

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PRAYER FOR WISDOM: So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90: 12.

MORE CRITICAL READING

Not in recent history has the public read its newspapers as critically as these papers are being read today. The superficial person, and even some who are not superficial, probably looked upon the future of the newspaper in the thought that much of the place it has occupied in the public and private lives of the people had been usurped by mediums as easily summoned as touching a button in the home on a restful evening. But the fact of the matter is that there is no substitute for brainwork in thought and so substitute for the clarity and accuracy of the printed page. It remains and By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD of authority and control over the news: "Cost of crime in this coun- to son assert that there will be frost will continue the most popular source of information, the

That fact is borne out in figures recently released which reveal, as an index of economic conditions, that both circulaand its duties. "Corporations are as oil company made a net profit and how to eliminate them is antion of newspapers and lineage of advertising have increased. The public is reading. That interest has turned in two significant directions. One direction is toward the serious news and the editorial pages. The character of news that has received the most play during the recent months indicates that the serious news and the editorial pages. The character of news that has received the most play during the recent months indicates that the serious news and the editorial pages. The character of news that has received the most play during the recent months indicates that the serious news and the depression year of 1933. I should say that was do-ing pretty well. You had best not press mere money making too far when there is so much of missioner. And then he placed this in the record: "We regulate certain in the recor the readers are deeply concerned about governmental affairs businesses like the oil interests to This is election year. There is and policies. Such a subject as the mysterious workings of the gold standard, ordinarily esoteric and buried among the six point of the financial and market pages, is considered thoughtfully upon the street corners and in the barber shops and cafes of not only the larger cities—which ignorance is rife, contrary to impressions gained of towering skyscrapers, rococo architecture and glittering shops—but in small communities everywhere. The responses inspired by editorial page discussions are similarly indicative.

This is election year. There is see that all the people get a square deal. It is not our job to make oil ocarce in order that the price will go sky high and a precious few people in Texas and New York make a lot of money out of the consumers of gasoline. It is my firm convictions that there are more consumers than producers of oil in Texas and the commission represents all the people get a square deal. It is not our job to make oil ocarce in order that the price will go sky high and a precious few people in Texas and New York make a lot of money out of the consumers of gasoline. It is my firm convictions that there are more consumers than producers of oil in Texas and the commission represents all the people get a square deal. It is not our job to make oil ocarce in order that the price will go sky high and a precious few people in Texas and New York make a lot of money out of the consumers of gasoline. It is my firm convictions that there are more consumers that the price will go sky high and a precious few people in Texas and New York make a lot of money out of the consumers of gasoline. It is my firm convictions that there are more consumers of gasoline. It is my firm convictions that there are more consumers of gasoline. It is my firm convictions that there are more consumers of gasoline and the commission represents all the people get a square deal. It is not our job to make oil to scarce in order that the price will go sky high and a precious few people in Texas and New York make a lot of money ou

page discussions are similarly indicative.

The second significant direction of this interest is a more critical attention to advertising. There is comfort for Mr. Rexford Tugwell, of the department of agriculture, in the people of Texas—not just the oil folks. We fully appreciate the band of the great oil industry to the state of Texas. However, they have had more attention at the bands of our legislature than the people of Texas—not just the oil folks. We fully appreciate the band of "The New York Times tells it to his readers that there are 69 law-yers who answer to roll call when the secretary of the senate calls for a showdown on important legislature than the people of Texas—not just the people of Texas—not just the people of Texas—not just the oil folks. We fully appreciate the band of "The New York Times tells it to his readers that there are 69 law-yers who answer to roll call when the secretary of the Mr. Rexford Tugwell, of the department of agriculture, in the consequences of this trend. For what the assistant sected retary seeks to accomplish with his "truth in advertising" measures, the advertisement reading public is doing for him. Advertising is being too carefully read and the products offered too carefully considered to permit of misrepresentation. Perhaps this attention is due to the economical spirit stimulated by the hard times, but it is a potent fact to be dealt with in the preparation of advertising none the less. Careful thinking, careful writing and attractive presentation are essential factors impressed upon the newspapers of today by the experiences through which the American and world. by the experiences through which the American and world by the experiences through which the American and world er said: "Honestly and seriously, equivalent to one-fourth the nation-

Statistics reported of newspaper circulation and adver- more patient. tising reveal that some newspapers have an all-time high in too anxious. I fear that it is more age of the largest number of crimi- trict. The house is flavored with circulation, while circulation generally is about 10 per cent a desire to make money than pure nals is 19, while the second most agrarians but in the senate they are above that of last year at the same time. The increase in ad-vertising ranges from about 20 nor cent to 60 nor cent to 60 nor cent in these drives for more and more laws Sen. Copeland vertising ranges from about 30 per cent to 60 per cent. The and more and more centralization is responsible for this nugget of North Dakota, who managed larger gain occurs in the south and southwest. This, however, may be significant of a greater decline during the depression. But it is equally significant of a come-back equal

PLASTER CEILINGS

The incident of falling plaster ceiling at the high school Tuesday morning is fortunate, if the warning it conveys is acted upon. The Cisco school board has already taken steps to repair the immediate damage and to prevent a repetition of the incident in other rooms so that there is not likely to be another in the local system. But what happened in the school building is a possibility in practically every other structure where plaster is used for overhead surfacing. Plaster is insecure and uncertain as a ceiling, both by its very nature and the fact that the defects of faulty or negligent workmanship are concealed. Valuable as a wall material, it can be made into an enduring ceiling, but one cannot always be certain that the construction requirements are met. And even if they are, the heavy weight of the material is a serious fact to argue against its use in overhead surfacing. A fragment of it, moistened by leaks, can prove fatal to a per-

son in the event of a fall. Use of plaster as a ceiling for public school buildings and other structures where there is a large expanse of surface to be covered, ought to be forbidden in city building ordinaces. Nothing but light material should be allowed for this use.

MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

President Roosevelt called the house democratic leaders to the White House and asked that they clear their program for the earliest possible adjournment date and informed them that he would submit this week a general relief bill calling for about \$1,500,000,000. Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois and Rep. Byrnes of Tennessee, the house floor leader, assured the president that the house would be ready to quit by the middle of May. The \$1,500,000,000 relief measure comes within the budget as submitted by the President at the opening of the session. At least \$500,000,000 of this fund is to be earmarked for public works stimulate emplayment. It is said the reconstruction corporation will get

another piece of this recovery fund. Postmaster-Gen. James A. Farley said to the press correspondents that increased postal revenues had made it possible to discontinue payless furloughs for postal employes after May 1 and restore normal delivery service. According to the Farley announcement, improved business conditions throughout the country have resulted in such a substantial increase in revenues during the months of February and March and offer such prospects for continuous increases that he felt justified in revoking his previous order providing for payless furloughs and curtailment of service during the remainder of the fiscal year. The postmaster-general added that the increase in the volume of mail was regarded as an accurate barometer of "improved business conditions throughout the country."

OUT OUR WAY



Thompson and the Texas Petroleum Industry

Railroad Comm'r. E. O. Thompson oil producing business. We see in try at the present time is three on the corresponding date in April appears to be a straight shooter. He the papers that we, at least, must times that of the cost of all educa- for every thundering in February, authoritative institution in which facts are disseminated and public opinion crystalized.

That fact is borne out in figures recently released which

appears to be a straight shooter. He addressed petroleum producers of Texas just the other day. He had something to say as to the reasons the industry. If I read the papers that we, at least, must times that of the cost of all education, including all public, private at once have federal control or another gross lot of chaos will be upon the industry. If I read the papers that we, at least, must times that of the cost of all education, including all public, private and characteristic private and characteristic private and characteristic producers.

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13 God or war.

15 She is ----

17 Not swift.

19 Black haw.

21 Debatable.

25 Cow's cry.

26 Inevitable

28 Sloping way.

32 Long spar.

38 Incrustation

on the teeth.

39 Drink of the

42 Japanese fish.

43 Incarnation

of Vishnu.

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36 Poverty.

gods.

41 Stream.

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the cost of government. Make the punishment fit the crime. Uphold the majesty of the law. See to it that clear-brained and patriotic men and women are elected to the lawmaking branch of government.

68 AMERICAN SENATORS ARE LAWYERS

Lawyers make the laws for the PABLITO a handsome youth necessed of a murder he did not commit escapes from Key West to Hävana with two thieves. HEAL and LOTTIE MARCIA TREADWAY who could prove Pablito innocent fears scandal and remains silent.

In Havana Pablito under the name of "Juanito," becomes celebrated as a hover and he and Bean open a gymnasium.

Pablito loves ENTELLE FIELD and she toves him Fhey meet and plan to marry but Field takes Estelle on a yachting cruise Two years later, helieving Pablito love street and plan to marry but Field takes Estelle on a yachting cruise Two years later, helieving Pablito love to her, she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.

gentlemen, you should be a little al income; that the average age of have been in a log cabin is worth You should not be American criminals is 23, and the 20 per cent of the votes of any disrare. The most Simon Pure farmer Sen. Copeland of New York of the upper house is Frazier of homestead for his widowed mother until he was elected governor of the Then the noncommonwealth." partisans sent Frazier to the senate of the United States and for years he has been a very aggressive champion of the tillers of the soil.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -Truett LaRoque, is minus two

The wheels are from his car, which was quietly stripped of them last night or early this morning by persons who left a flashlight and an automobile jack in exchange. Today he was advertising the loss with an offer to buy the wheels at a reasonable discount from the persons who lispossessed him. He also said he would be glad to return the forgot-

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE .

You should keep busy in your home tomorrow. The morning is wasteful. The sun enters the sign Taurus, in the afternoon. Things which are begun during the passage of the sun through this sign are permanent. It is chiefly concerned with money and earthly possessions. The sun garden is for those born in Leo (July 24-Aug. 24). It con-

sists of marigolds, calendulas, sunflowers, meadow rue, hypericum, chamomile, rosemary, flowering almond and olive trees.

TOMORROW'S

Your affairs indicate constant change until April, 1935. These changes will be more favorable if made during February of 1935. You will be more conservative, and will have the assistance of your elders or old friends, during this period. A period of adjustment arises between Oct. 5 and 15. You and your partner should come to an understanding for mutual benefit during

ten jack and flashlight. The discount, he pointed out, would save him some money over the purchase of new wheels, as he will have to do in the event the snitchers of the pair don't accept his offer.

These days and times, such an ineident is serious. If the wheelsnatchers had been more consider ate they would have selected an older man or a married one as their victim. To victimize a youngster by taking his wheels away from him is almost as bad as putting him in Gold Dust Twin Henry Stubble field's jail at the city hall.

So, whoever took away Iky's wheels, please bring them back at once.

Randolph college is preparing a ek and, Friday and Saturday. Barbecue 'n'everything is on the program at the hilltop. At the entrance to the campus stands a statey stone arch, and about this arch will center one important feature of the program as the senior class formally dedicates it to a purpose of inspiring respect for their alma mater in the breasts of all who cross its massive threshold.

Dean E. B. Isaacs has been trotting between Randolph hill and Cisco, as full of business as J. King is about advertising the Katy railroad. On Isaacs' shoulders rest heavily several things. One of them is several hundred pounds of meat with which to feed the college guests Saturday noon. Bob Mancill, official barbecue manager of the community, will be pressed into service, it was understood. The college started something when it instituted the practice of serving barbecues at its annual home-coming celebrations Now it has got to keep up the habit.

O. J. Russell's thoughtfulness has provided an accurate scientific check upon an item of folklore. Weather traditions handed down from father

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

ALEC DAVIDS.

SIR AT BREY, a fitted Englishman and Pablito's father, has
been carrying on a search for
him, employing BILLINGS. New

York detective.

Believing Estelle faithless, Pab-itto spends months in aimtess travel and then returns to Ha-

Meanwhile Field has lost his

fortune Davids breaks his en-gagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to return to flavana Marcia Treadway learn-ing Pablito is in Cuba, impul-sively loins them to clear Pablite of the murder charge

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

been delivered. For weeks and

of the Jeffries' pearls. And at

The cable from Havana, sent by

a swarthy Cuban co-worker, read.

Of course. Billings realized.

Beau's story would be one of de-

ceived innocence. He would in-

sist that, in selling pearls occa-

sionally, he was merely acting for

not help him, but neither would it

convict him of the Jeffries rob-

Then Noyes had risen, trembling.

lonely! I must find Pablito!"

the testimony of the old man who

would find Pablito.

every turn he had been halted.

Following Trail."

Beau's Wife."

bery and murder.

CHAPTER XLIII

pends months in aimiess and then returns to Ha-He asks Lottie to marry

COMING SOON

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

proof.

the truth.

they were far from convincing peared. One could always A few years before Sir Aubrey Five days later Marcia D had instructed Billings to tell Pab way, Estelle and Jim Field lito the truth and ask the youth among those who walked de to go into hiding at Lower Girt narrow gang plank to step ings. Billings had arrived at the Cuban soit. gymnasium only to learn that Pab-

known. All Havana was aware that the pover's romance with Jim the boxer's romance with Jim plantation of a wealthy Field's daughter was at an end lean on the Isle of Pines. Gossips voiced numerous explanations of the affair but none of these of the few boats that stopped explanations came anywhere near for the ecstatic pleasure of

ours with his son The wealthy American Sir Aubrey was a slow and painful granting the time for of content as, with the chi ON the day after Pablito had section known as Jesus de

asked Lottle to become his Yet his dream of avengt bride be bought a sizable plot of wrong done him by Jim Field land. That done, he sought an not dwindled; 'instead it architect and told him the sort of grown. house he wanted. As they dis Frequently during visits to BILLINGS, the detective, sat at cussed it a breeze from the sea vana he journeyed into the his desk reading for a second swept over the Malecon. fluttering to stand by the great gates ime the cablegram that had just the papers on the architect's table. "I want a billiard room." Pab months he had been trying to un lito said, "and a flat roof where I Standing there, he we angle the puzzle behind the theft can have a garden under the stars."

lito had departed for parts un-

"Oh damn!" Billings said loudly

surveying the total of his work

The dictation of his next letter to

"All quite simple. Yes."

"And a big patio, of course." "Of a certainty!"
"And-" Pablito hesitated a mo-Clasp Sold by Girl Called Lou ment, then continued, "spacious

quarters for my wife." Billings studied these words. The architect sniffed a romance. "Ah-" he murmured. "Ah. yes sometimes so he of course!" Then he smiled daz God knows why. frowning. He had hoped Beau himself might turn in that clasp. Half an hour later a second cable zlingly at Pablito whom he con-

arrived. Billings read, "Lou Is sidered a very somber young man for one who was so soon to be come a bridegroom. "We will make of this house a

paradise," the architect promised. 'And we will hope that in this paradise there will be no snake!" Later Pablito, driving a shining a friend. Beau's past record would new roadster, turned toward the Belen church. He parked the car glittering in the sunlight. and after he had wandered through the colonnade and past the small Billings sighed deeply as he inner court that was beautiful with wondered timorously whether itemized the scant bits of informa- flowers and trees he stood for some dared look back upon the la tion gathered with so much perse time in a doorway—the sunlight years as a waking nig back of him and the dim, lovely Nevertheless, Pablito was fre The old man whom Pablito had old church before him.

knocked unconscious had testified. He saw women kneeling before but he a saw care! She could that there had been another man various side altars and craved the feel as she did. she reasoned besides Pablito on the scene. Norris temperament that finds peace Noyes, whom Billings had sought through the chanting of prayers out to question the day after his Lottie had said she wanted to be brought to mind Carlito. Po arrival in New York, had said anx married in this church, so here litto. For a moment she tously that he had heard a man they would be married-he and and girl talking in the swamp. Lettle,

planning some manner of thievery | The day was not overly warm for one accustomed to Cuba but he quired some clothes she and talking rather incoherently of found a little dew of perspiration Cuba where Billings had said be on his forchead and that his upper lip and palms were damp. He rickety of the taxicabs at the "Only one soul in all the world was uncomfortably aware that speaks my tongue." Noyes had said memories of Estelle were torment-Pablito is the only one who un ing him more than usual. He of Pablito's gymnasium. derstands me." Tears flooded the could not seem to keep the vision man's eyes. "I have been so of her away.

lonely," he confessed. "So very "Would you like to see the

church, Senor?" a black-robed boy There was the murmuring of the asked in rather stilted English. "No, gracias. Soy Cubano." (No. know ladies don't go there but pair whom Noyes had heard plot ting in the swamp and there was thank you. I am Cuban.) said Pablito had not been alone that until you speak. But I see

These were the only bits of evi you come to pray." dence Billings had to substantiate It was not so simple as that,

gave entrance to the roadway leading to Fie

ber his young wife's ago dust of the public way; the torture twisted smile given him as she whisp have been happy with you!

together and a very great lo sometimes so happens.

ESTELLE FIELD found ghost of her former self! Cuban house that was her She stepped out upon th beyond the windows of he ing room and saw below den. Beyond was the utt the water, white-capped to

Pablito was free now a was free, yet fear held be she was free. If he still d a note-again! The thou chill in the breeze though it from the south.

Meanwhile Marcia, who ha "would do" until she could of La Parque Central. She ste into the car and gave the add

"You know where that is? demanded in bad Spanish. Ah. yes, the chauffeur knew.

nodded but seemed to "Ah. Senor. No one would dream turned honest. Drive on, you Understanding her tone driver started his machine.

(To Be Continued)

A Famous Beauty

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1.5 Who is the famous beauty in the picture

11 Insane. 12 One receiving the title to

14 Female sheep. 16 Frozen des-

18 To rub out. 19 To scrutinize 20 Kingdom.

22 Collection 23 Adhered closely.

24 Weaving 26 Portal. 27 Credit (abbr.

35 Toots gently.

31 Old French 32 Third note. 36 Existed.

39 To go away

42 Wigwam 1 Fish. 44 Three. 45 To perform. 49 Toward 50 Neuter pronoun 51 Sun god. 52 High terrace.

57 Philanthropy.

40 Fruit.

2 Pattern. 54 Imitated.

3 North America 4 Beer. 5 Resources. 6 Handle.

8 Northeast. 46 What is her 9 To occur again title? 10 Aquatic bird, 48 Dry. by profession. play, "The

- 11 She acted as 51 To soak flax. the nun in the 53 Street.

April 19, 19

LOANS EFFECT

ON EUROPEAN

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, April 19. — Because the

League of Nations is sponsor for

loans totalling \$30,400,000,000 to six

European nations, the recent ten-

dency toward new political and eco-

nomic alignments in Europe is be-

Great Britain and the United

States chiefly will be affected by any

changes, beneficial or adverse. Brit-

of the League-sponsored loans, while

the United States subscribed about

per cent of the various issues.

loans are now partially, or entirely,

in default as regards service. Danzig

and Esthonia are the only two

states which have maintained their

Payments Met

Bulgaria, Greece and Hungary

three are behind on their interest

and sinking fund payments. This

fact has caused considerable anxiety

bondholders do not hesitate to com-

plain that they bought these bonds

because they were sponsored by the

them in the preparation of their

budgets and necessary measures of

but for league advice and reform

states would have gone into bank-

ruptcy and revolution during the

COTTONWOOD

Parmer and Mrs. R. I. Callaway

were the Sunday guests of Mr. and

Lavada Pence was the Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence was

Alpha Elder spent Saturday night

with his parents at Scranton.
Weldon Ussery, Miss Jessie King,

and Miss Idahlia Allen were the

Monday evening guests of Mr. and

News Want Ads Bring Results.

WEARY....

Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. W. Tickner of Cisco.

Mrs. S. L. Yeager, Tuesday.

Mrs. Van Parmer.

Edgar Harris.

Mrs. I. J. Pence.

Mrs. I. J. Pence Mr. and Mrs. Van

critical postwar period.

several of the central European

service throughout.

Approximately one-half of the

ish buyers took about 50 per cent

ing watched anxiously here.

LINE-UP EYED

WILL RETURN TO CHANGED SCENE Olden.

GALVESTON, April 19. Musey once chief of the Gulf rum runners, returns from the find places openly selling the Glenn tract of the W. J. Smith sur for which he lost his liberty, vey. \$100. In at least a dozen places cocktails city of the dry state of Texas. survey, \$100. two years the Big Chief, as into Gulf ports. Secret mes- of L. Pamplin survey, \$25. nartered airplanes, and fast chartered airplanes, to the Sheriff's deed — J. D. Noble by deed brought the liquor to the Virge Foster to W. G. Williamson SW \$1,000.

or exist now as then but will see a different Galveston. prohibition has been reowever, and some cities in as are ignoring state stat-Galveston and San Antonio f the most openly wet. Fortune Suspected

negling empire broken and anger now in handling the once risked his liberty to Musey will come back to where he was a garage the days before he entered usiness Although he took oath when asked to pay fine at the same time he enced to the federal prison

was captured at Lake er partner, Marvin J. (Big Jim) and 12, blk, B-2 \$1. ipped Federal agents and Musey's arrest.

clark called by telephone from to tell customs officers that 1,000 cases of liquor,

ut Clark's revenge on an old ths later.

low Musey has served two years \$1.837. x and a half-year sentence cheduled-to be paroled June way ahead, friends say, in his

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Walker and daughter of Walker, Saturday. ght in the home of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill mother and grandfather. Homer Smith

and Mrs. Roy Townsend ensaturday night everyone re and Mrs. Roy Townsend, nice time.

and Mrs. Jesse Ricks of Llano. is Saturday night. Miss Lorene Jones of Pioneer visi-



Hanes Shirts!

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John A. Neal and Mrs. Grace Hobbs, New Mexico, \$2,750. Johnson, Eastland. Ned Jones and Miss Ada Terry.

Instruments oral prison at Atlanta in June he N. E. Work, half acre out of M. A.

are sold over bars in the acres of W. J. Smith pre-emption

ame state laws regarding 4 of section 3, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry. company survey in E. Cy., \$600. Leed of trust—Alice Strickland S. Grisham, \$874.94.

Johnson et vir to E. H. Strickland, Warranty deed: Bess Pierce to W. trustee, benefit of Claude Strickland, G. Briley, lots 8, .9 block C-1, Eastpart of lots 4 and 5, block 32, Cisco, land, \$10.

> E. Parker, trustee for First National 13 and N 1-2 of lot 14 in blk. B-1, bank, Fort Worth, half interest in Eastland, \$535.66. oil and gas lease described as S140 Deed of trust: W. J. Prange to A. acres of E-80 acres of NW-4 of sec. C. Williams, trustee for land bank 80, block 4, H&TC Ry Co., survey, commissione, 144.4 acres of section being 7-40 acres of 80-acre tract of 68, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. lands, land: 4-16 interest in 96.6 acres out \$1,200.00. of NW part of section 80, block 4. Transfer and assignment; J. H.

county.

Power of attorney: L. A. LcClaire

Brand, banking commissioner, Stan-La. August 12, 1931. His ley hotel building, located on lots 11 Deed: C. M. Root to E. C. Brand, 3-4 acres of William Frells survey,

al town of Eastland, \$8,434.61. had a cache of liquor at Cow C. M. Root, 3-8 interest in Stanley La. The officers raided and Potel building, located on lots 11 and | al. injunction. 12, blk. B-2. Eastland, \$375.

Clark's revenge on an old Warranty deed: W. S. Adamson to Wilbur C. Clough, Cisco, 1934 score was short. He was killed Mark Williamson, 97 acres out of NE Pontiac sedan, Muirhead Motor Co New Orleans gun fight about part of lot 1, T and NO Ry, Co., survey; 50 acres of Mary Fury survey,

Deed of trust: M. H. Perkins to

Altus Fox and Miss Minnie Short, Warranty deed: L. F. Haney to

Morris vs. Ira L. Guffey, \$286.81. Warranty deed: W. L. Andrus to Warranty deed - M. A. Glenn to Pentecostal church, lots 7 and 8, block 16, Gorman, \$1,

Warranty deed: T. J. Lambert to Della Lambert, lots 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 at least a dozen places cocktails Release — Ranger Building and in block 1; lots 9, 10, 11, block 2; balls and bottles of bonded Loan association to M. A. Glenn, 60 lots 1, 2,3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in block lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14,

Right-of-way-J. W. Foster to S. Chas. Randall to Strawn National known, ran his liquor W. Pipe Line company, 80 acres out bank (1) 100 acres of N. H. Hooe Eheriff's deed — J. L. Noble by deed of records in Eastland county, survey, recorded in volume 90, p 61,

> Release of judgment lien: E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, to J.

Release of vendor's lien: J. P. Deed of trust-J. A. Bearman to Webster and Sons to Bess Pierce, lot

Dollfuss government interest and sinking fund charges have been met in full. She was saved, however, from financial collapse by a timely new loan from the great powers.

H&TC Ry. Co., land in Eastland Spoon et al to land bank commissioner, \$431.20.

Constable's deed: V. R. Shurman

banking commissioner, lots 11 and 12 and E-2 of 13 and 14, blk. B-2, orign-In re liquidation vs. Texas State

W. H. McDonald vs. J. B. Ames et

Mrs. R. L. Poe, Cisco, 1934 Ford edan. Nance Motor Co. L. R. McGill, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet truck, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker Tuesday night. Mrs. Chambliss spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Step, who lives near Brady, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hopper visited

Gardner the young folks with a Saturday night in the home of Mr. measles

sited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandel of Wink

> Mr. and Mrs. J F Reynolds. Mrs. Beulah Mae Townsend visit- afternoon. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue and

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith at rod Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds visit- co Sunday night and Monday. ended church in Cisco Sunday.

Miss Burnice Townsend visited afternoon, her aunt, Miss Alma Townsend

Tuesday night. Misses Erna and Ida Leske of the Ballard community also Miss Otalee

The Ladies Independent club of Cook met with Mrs. Dan Taylor.

April 11 for the purpose of quilting

The musical at the home of Mr. served refreshments which were tended Friday night.
enjoyed by everyone present. Two Mr. and Mrs. Morris Farrow visitnew members joined that afternoon. ed friends and relatives in Cotton-The club will meet with Mrs. Pearl wood Saturday.

Jones April 25. Rev. Cole Jackson of Moran filled in Ranger Saturday. his regular appointment at the this regular appointment at the church of Christ tabernacle Sunday in this community.

The program at the school house was well attended Wednesday night. ington Reed and Mr. Bible visited

Mrs. Minnie Leatherman of Denver. Colo., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill. nts, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner were Dick Weeks and Dean Gentry the Eunday dinner guest of Mr. and were in Salem community Thursday.

Mrs. O. P. Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Eastland Roundup want ads are a good invisited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner vestment.—Phone 80. Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Leatherman, Mrs. C. A. Hill and Mrs. Sadie Gardner viisted Mrs. Mattie Brooks Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dan Taylor visited Mrs. Jones Sunday afternoon. Marie Simpson was the Sunday linner guest of Loulla Jones. Ruth and Ella Brooks were the Sunday dinner guests of Leta Simp-

Miss Alma Walker was the Sun-day dinner guest of Mrs. Pearl Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks were

the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Elbert Duggan. Rev. Cole Jackson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Hill. We are sorry to say at this writing that Mrs. Bible's condition has not improved. George Hunt is on the sick list A .S. Walker is also on the sick

Aunt Sarah Gardner is improvng nicely since she went to Gornan hospital for treatment.

Alma Townsend is on the sick list Prine Weatherby visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt Tuesday afternoon.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS

Marriage Licenses Mrs. M. H. Perkins, 80 acres of sec-Moseley and Marjorie tion, 4, blk 4, Hand T C Ry, survey, tanger.

Eugene Yonker, filling station in Abstract of judgment: Geo.

15, 16, block 4, Gorman, \$1.

re those who believe the et ai to C. J. LeClaire, SW 1.4 of sec. by John Barns constable to H. rum runner has a fortune 42 blk. 3. H&TC Ry. Co., lands. Erashears, 4 2-3 acres on Geo. W. Bil lof sale: C. M. Root to E. C. Dawson tract out of S. J. Robinson survey. \$500 000

Warranty deed with vendor's lien: L. H. Fleullen to E.L. McMillen 88

Cars Registered

HASKELL

The farmers are busy planting and getting ready to plant. Mrs. E. J. Clements and sons Texas, visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtiss Sun- Bobbie Gene and Homer Joe and

guest of Manning, Abrey Manning. day.

Mr. and Mrs Claude Shook spent | Miss Carrie Belle Perdue of Cisco spent Saturday and Sunday night Mrs. I. J. Pence was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. S. L. Yeager. The Luttrell children are all up family and Mrs. R. L. Callaway were Miss Juanita Townsend spent again after attacks of German the Friday night guests of Mr. and

Mrs. O. L. Maddux of Bell Plains Hiram Brooks and daughter, Miss spent Saturday an dSunday Amy Brooks, visited in the A. S. with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Go-

leano.

J. W. Allen and daughter, Mrs. H. Sunday with J. H. Texas, Robert Ricks of Colorado W. Perdue, spent Sunday with J. H. and Uncle Dan Ricks of Rising Star Allen and family of Nimrod. were the Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedrick Sunday

CONTINUED FIGHTS daughter of near Cisco and Miss ALBANY, N. Y., April 19. - New Misses Sallie Pearl Brooks and Snow of Clyde visited in the J. W. York state supervision of the dairy Misses Sallie Pearl Brooks and Marie Simpson visited Miss Lori'a Allen home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goleanor industry would be "lovely" if it were not for New York city, in the opin-Jones Sunday.

Misses Ruth and Ella Brooks also
Murlee and Ena Mae Walker visited
Murlee and Ena Mae Walker visited
and Mrs. J. H. Allen of Nimrod.

Manimux spent Sunday with Mr. the milk bureau. Gotham dealers and Mrs. J. H. Allen of Nimrod. and distributors are continually J. R. Poplin was a caller in Nimfighting among themselves, he de-

Miss Della McCann visited in Cised his sister, Mrs. S. E. Gipson Sun-day.

Mrs. Lillie Perdue and father call-ed in the Robertson home Sunday

CHEANEY

Notgrass of Nimrod attended the The senior class went to Morton party at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Town-sends Saturday night.

Valley Friday night and presented the play entitled "Wild Ginger." A

Mrs. Taylor a quilt. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Dee Rodgers was well at-

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton visited

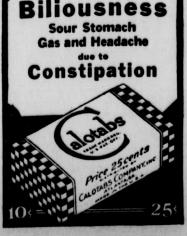
There are several cases of measles Several from this community went Will Spencer of Burnet Branch Sun. to Jake Hammon Friday night to see the play entitled "Finger Prints"

Several from this community at-

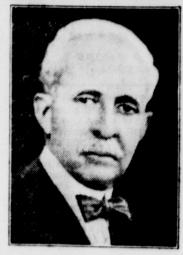
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GOODS ARRIVE

Mitt Williams, manager of the J. in League financial circles because C. Penney department store here, announced today the local store had just completed receiving shipments of large quaintities of new spring merchandise purchased months ago In all of the loans granted to for special selling during the 32nd needy European nations the league anniversary celebration of the foundhas reserved the right to advise ing of the company. The anniversary, which is celebrated nationally in all Penney stores, this week reform. Many impartial persons say will continue throughout the remainder of the month.

In commenting on his unusually large shipment of goods, Mr. Wilest season in three years.

Skin Discomfort Mrs. Ernest Hittson of Cisco was

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Austria has been in technical de-fault, but since the advent of the hold about half of the loans and all

liams pointed out that the local Penney store was enjoying the busiwent over big with us here," he said, and the company as a whole had a

the guest of her parents, Mr. and yield amazingly to the specially effica-

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HUMBLE

very encouraging and we are all set to be met, but the Penney company, Mr. Williams called attention to a great many people have not kept that cleanliness in food soil and water the fact that the Penney company, pace with increased production in planning forthis year's anniver. costs, has endeavored to absorb in planning for this year's anniverthese costs in economies in operation mous quantities to supply all of their and carefully planned buying. nearly 1500 stores, and hence had this way we are able to keep prices been able to buy very advantageous- scaled down more in line with income ly, so that prices could be kept at a Yes, recovery does call for levels. higher prices but there can be no recovery if goods aren't sold, and the Penney company has always wages and overhead," said Mr. Wil- found that the way to get goods sold liams, "the Penney company is to keep them at prices people can maintaining its long-established afford. I believe the public reponse

Passing on Savings

policy of passing on to its customers

every possible saving from advant-

ageous buying and economical oper-

months ahead," he said, "and be-

cause of advantageous buying opera-

lower than last year's level."

ation. This anniversary was planned

"Regardless of increased costs in

WARNED OF DISEASE

the wisdom of this policy

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 19tions at that time we are now able Farmers are warned not to rely on to offer some items at prices even medicines to cure chicks sick with coccidiosis, serious chick disease Dr 'It is true," he continued, "that H. F. Moskey of the federal food and

large sales increase. The outlook is increased manufacturing costs have drug administration warns that no drug or medicine has been considerrealizing that wages and incomes of ed a cure for this decease. He says and dependence upon natural recovwhich can be given.

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About Cisco Today

OF CISCO COUPLE.

Miss Beulah Mae Taylor, daughter of Mrs. Beulah Graham, and Mr. Rayford Richardson, son of Mr. and and Mrs. R. A. Richardson, were married Monday afternoon at o'clock at the home of the Reverend O. B. Darby, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland.

The wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the young people, Mr. Richardson is a 1932 graduate of Cisco high school and at present is junior partner of the Con cco service station on West Four teenth street.

After a brief wedding trip to Mineral Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson are now located at 1307 A avenue.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Coe McLeroy is spending several days this week with friends

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGannon Pauline Dungan were in and mother, Mrs. D. R. Palmer of Conroe are expected tomorrow to be Parks, who is ill. guests of Mr. and Mrs. F D. Mc. Mahon. Mr. and Mrs. McGannon Mrs. Mary Westinholm of East-land is the guest of Mrs. C. S. Kar-kalits and Mr. John F. Patterson. formerly lived in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kinard and Mrs. G. C. Rosenthal and brother. Kunkel of Adelean arrived Jack Rosenthal, spent yesterday in Kunkel

H. D. Portwood, chief engineer of the Community Natural Gas company, E. A. Steinberg, valuation Bartlett isn't interested in a new engineer of the Lone Star company engineer of the Lone Star company, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer Wednesday

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James were J. A. Karkalits of Fort Worth is visiting his daughter, Mrs. W. F.

now of Houston will arrive today for a short visit here.

and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge and Mrs. C. H. Parish spent yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Grees returned last night from a trip to Dallas.

visitors in Brownwood this morning.

Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger is in Cisco, the guest of Mrs. Jack Ander-son and Mrs. A. J. McGinnis.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Brown are

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey and Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Waymond Westerfeldt of

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Friday

meet Friday evening at 7:30 at

The Cisco Choral club will

The Cisco Garden club will

o'clock at the clubhouse. At-

tendance of all members is urged.

Saturday

The County Federation will meet Saturday afternoon in Rising Star, at 2:30 o'clock.

Speakers for the session will be Mrs. Frank Priend and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of San Angelo.

STILL GOING

ESSEX, Conn., April 19. - George

is in good condition. He does his own

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Cabinet Aide Has

Famous Names

Harriman Given

Giant NRA Task

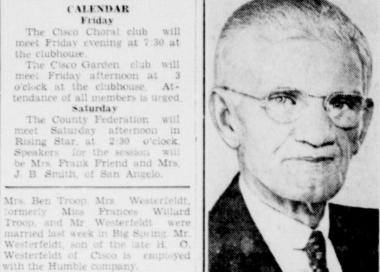
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with the Humble company.

meet Friday afternoon at



Named Weirton

Prosecutor

Attorney Frank K. Nebeker, against the Weirton Steel Company, involving defiance of NRA in company employe elections. Nebeker recently represented defendants in airmail contempt cases and won their acquittal.

REICH

house Friday with eight members

nlet on "Parliamentary Law W. E. Morris and Miss Addie Horn members of the ssocial supervised a ther of first prize was Mrs. G. llard: second prize went to Mrs. N. Hazlewood, and third to Mrs. D. Vanderford, Other prizes were

Mrs. E. L. Callerman clothing rator, will be hostess to the at its next meeting on April with an all-day meeting when tion patterns will be made. bers will bring covered dishes he noon luncheon. Visitors and members are invited to at.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

estigation at least gave the country why doesn't one rise to inquire why verb and a common noun often friends of corporations in the legisla-

ion with our vennational stitutional mandate that in civil egislative pro-cases nine, 10 or 11 jurors might re-beedings — To turn a verdict, instead of forcing so lwinkle: A many thousand mistrials and delays strutting, pomp- by requiring a unanimous verdict ... nied by a tend- to 4. ncy to make peronal accusations from the security of official immun-* * *

Amarillo, heart of the Panhandle empire, metropolis of a section ready lead Texas march forward, has started the visible advance. The city has prepared to make an aggressive above, is the choice of Attorney | bid for the 1936 West Texas chamber General Homer S. Cummings to of commerce convention. In this direct the government's case campaign, Amarillo will show that, even with a long and severe drouth, has remained in the white zone of good business condition longer than any other spot of the nation except the East Texas oil field. Amarillo waited a long time for

rain, then didn't get it; but a 21-inch snow —third of a century recerd-served as an adequate substi-

The Reich Ladies Home Demon- march, not to recovery, but to a new repair work, and said he can "do 60 stration club met at the Reich school advance on out ahead of anything the fact that Amarillo's hinterland has had more railroad building dur-Mrs. G. Pollard, president, read a ing the past four years than perhaps all the rest of Texas, plus any

> Not with respect to any single case, certainly not with respect to legislators who wanted to preserve their right to serve their without doing violence to the intercollateral effect, this column has repeatedly touched on the wrong of he law which is now under debate Atty.-Gen. James V. Allred-giving a legislator the right to continue any lawsuit during a legislative ses-

That collateral wrong is that the vantage to members of succeeding

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PINEAPPLE, Sliced or

STEW MEAT, pound

FLESH ROAST, pound

COFFEE, Maxwell House,

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

legislatures with respect to employ-ment as counsel. It created a privil-Hyatt and Wood Maytag Dealers not possessed by others. It legislated an open invitation to litigants to

Hyatt and Wood this week became official dealers for the famous Maytag washing machine in Cisco and certainly could not have had that vicinity, Eastland and vicinity, Carbon, Gorman, Rising Star and the entire southern part of the county. And while they talk about abuses S. R. Wood, member of the firm, AUSTIN, April 19. — The Wirt in- by the legislature of the public good, announced that S. B. Sisk, who has sold Maytags in Cisco for seven years, will be the firm's representative in this city, and that two other ture so long have blocked the con- representatives will work other parts the territory assigned to the

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signed for your throat projection. And

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Miss Ada Burroughs, are on trial,

charged with violating the corrupt practices act in connection with

unds collected by the anti-Smith

emocrats in Virginia. Cannon was

ecountant who disbursed funds col-acted by Cannon, testified he fre-

iently gave money to anti-Smith

orkers on Cannon's orders without

receiving a receipt. He said at one

meeting Cannon had a copy of the

corrupt practices law. Under cross-

"I do not intend to furnish the

ginia campaign. I'll go to jail first."

American Society of Newspaper Edi-

Editor Pays Tribute

sheduled to testify later today.

Frank Dunford, Richmond,

April 19, 19

AND ROUNDUP-FIFTHETH CONTINUOUS YEAR.

LLINGER IS SUSPECTED IN \$30,000 HOLDUP

held up and robbed the nal bank and escaped many and France. imated \$30,000 in cash the four, according to sutterfield, a jeweler, whose to the bank, strongly John Dillinger, notorious

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REE ROB BANK KLAHOMA

HANY, Okla., April 19 of Bethany of an esti-\$1,000 today. They escaped in in which they had a

SPECT HELD IN LA. K ROBBERY TIP

EVEPORT, La., April 19 man was arrested and ioning here today af-R. Hughes received ine Bank of Gilliam, La,

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ARLY **BIDDING** ON 23 **Project**

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director in the WTCC. pencer reported that Dis-

way Eng. Leo. Enlinger, had informed him conre-surfacing of Highway south to Romney would let about May 1 and begin about May 15. a PWA federal emerhway construction item. d up by insistence of the reau that, since the road al highway, the culverts

ge structures should be 0 24 feet. This has been icer said, and the necesifications drawn.

CAUSED RECESS OFFALO, N. Y., April 19. — For first time in 40 years, an Erie y grand jury had to recess behe lack of criminal cases. day the April grand jury was week's recess was ordered rict Attorney Walter New-

osed that only three cases

WEATHER

Texas-Fair, colder, frost in in extreme northwest por-ight; Friday generally fair,

Disarmament Issue Alarms Europeans

LONDON, April 19.— European statesmen looked with dismay today Rotary Principles on the wreckage of six months dis armament negotiation and complete belligerent deadlock between Ger-

Germany demanded unmistakably the right to rearm.

history, accused Germany of viola-tion of pledges and demanded guar-tendance on the district conference many's military strength.

sorted last night to the ominous in the club was raised. diplomatic instrument of a foreign office "white paper" to make the feat of the Rotary club playground situation public. This paper, of the ball team at the hands of the Lions critical international situations only, WARDSVILLE, Kan., April 19 disclosed one that brought to many Monday. and two women today a picture of great gravity.

Trotzky Asks to Return to Turkey

PARIS, France, April 19.-Leon ad by Clyde Barrow, no- Trotzky, exiled Russian war lord, has asked permission to return to Turkey and is awaiting a visa to comply with the French govern-The two men were releas- ment's expulsion order against him, ed a short distance south his entourage announced today. Trotzky, it was added, was ready

Okla, April 19 — SILVER GROUP IS SEEKING TO **CONVERT FDR**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19-Sen. Wm. H. King, Dem.-Utah, led a delegation to the White House today to win President Rooscvelt to was arrested after the silver cause, but best informed congressional opinion was confident rdered deputies to act as the chief executive would be able to the street from the kill all manatory silver legislation

Administration leaders have in formed interested congressmen that Mr. Roosevelt probably would not veto permissive silver legislation.

That means congress is free to vote new discretionary powers to Mr. re it halted north of Roosevelt. He would accept them but without a specific order to use er, then, the deputies them. Congress and the White House were in an identical just a year ago when Sen. Elmer ar a short distance from Thomas, Dem.-Okla., offered an inflation amendment to the agricul-

Mr. Roosevelt wants to postpone s car and sped toward further silver rehabilitation pending He was stopped two outcome of the London conference agreement designed to halt debasement and raise silver prices.

Cisco Singers Do Well at State Meet

Interscholastic Music meet at Bay- Friday night, lor college this year with two first winner of first place in the contest former students ever to attend a in voice students, with Dixie Daniel home-coming will be here for the neeting Tuesday night, voted of the Methodist Orphans home in Drize a representative in the Waco, second place. A year's scholbow Roundup" pageant at the arship in voice tuition under Baylor

Competition was not so strong in Dean E. B. Isaacs announced

large number of high school girls program, but they should see Dean from all over Texas this year, and Isaacs for tickets as admission will competition was very strong in be limited only to those with such many of the contests.

Arms Probe Group Named by Garner

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19-Vice President John Garner today named a committee of seven senators, headed by Sen. James Pope, Dem.-Idaho, to conduct an investigation of manufacture and traffic in

arms and munitions. The committee was named

ed demand for Canadian farm pro-ducts in the United States has ac-March, 1933, and an estimated incompanied the unfolding of Presi- crease in weekly payrolls of \$79,000,dent Roosevelt's recovery plans. In the eight months ended Feb. 28, the exports of farm products to the United States were more than three United States were more than three times as great as in the like period in 1933. The increase in values was from \$2,147,300 to \$6,670,600.

Reviewed by Club

est cabinet in the Third Republic's ples, took stock of its classifications antees of her security before con- in Abilene next month. When E. P. senting to any increase in Ger- Crawford, chairman of the conference committee, asked for a show forts to effect a compromise, re- convention, practically every hand

R. L. Ponsler reported on the desort that is used to explain the most last Monday, and the club voted to try the Lions again the following

SPIC AND SPAN

A respite from classroom work was declared yesterday at Randolph col-lege while student body and faculty Tuesday morning, prompted the acunited in a general clean-up of the campus in preparation for the cele-bration of Randolph Home-Coming day Saturday.

The students and faculty members were organized into crews as- has been the most harmonious and signed to various parts of the cooperative of his tenure. ground and plant. Today the hill

PUBLIC INVITED

While a ticket is necessary for admittance to the Randolph college barbecue Saturday at 12:30, the college authorities are anxious that all friends of the school be in attendance. In order to keep an accurate check on the attendance and be able to properly care for the crowd tickets must be used but any one desiring to come may obtain a ticket by asking for it. Tickets are being issued to the college students for their par-ents, and to the business men but it will be impossible to see all friends of the college and it is to those we are unable to see that we are making this appeal. If you are a friend of Randolph college you are invited and we urge you to request a ticket.—E. BUFORD ISAACKS, Dean.

presents a scene of perfect cleanliness and order with everything in shape for the celebration to which

Plans for the celebration are going News office and pass through the ing. The senior class is rehearsing teachers to have at least two years ts processional march for the dedication of the arch at the entrance to vented her re-election. The character BELTON, April 19.—Cisco high the campus. Tickets are now on sale of her work was highly praised. school came away from the Texas for the senior play to be presented

Many letters from ex-students inprogram. One hundred or more of these are expected to attend a ban- SAYS BUILDING SAFE Texas chamber of commerce college instructors is the award for

> sible. All friends of the college This annual meet has attracted a are invited to attend this part of the tickets. Anyone asking will receive such an admission slip, however, said the dean. They will be handed to high school seniors, business men and college students.

Sec'y Perkins Says Spring Recovery Here by halls which pulled out. There is no danger of ceiling falling in any

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19.-Highly desirable spring business re-covery is here, Sec'y of Labor Fran-ces Perkins said Wednesday in reconformity with a senate resolution parting employment and payroll passed last week. The committee gains for March.

passed last week. The committee will hold hearings on all phases of the munition industry and is instructed in the resolution to report on the advisability of creating a government munitions monopoly.

SAN ANTONIO, April 19—Howard Robison, 19, of San Antonio, plans to keep right on working at try last month. She hailed the increase as signs of a "definite spring recovery which is highly desirable."

The increase means she said re IN DEMAND

The increase means, she said, return to private industry of approx-

SEVENTH TOM-TOM

TEACHERS FOR NEXT SCHOOL TERM CHOSEN

All regular teachers in the Cisco public school during the current term were re-elected for 1934-35 by Germany demanded unmistakably he right to rearm.

The Cisco Rotary club, in a propagation of the Cisco school board in called session last night. The rotary principles of the Cisco school board in called session last night. The rotary principles is 33. Three teachers, placed upon the faculty in part-time or extra-duty capacities because of unforeseen crowded conditions were not eligible for re-election, a statement by the board explained. Their work, the Great Britain, despairing of ef- of hands on who would attend the statement said, is highly satisfac-

> All teachers were elected subject assignment by Supt. R. N. Cluck. At the same time the board organized itself for next year, relecting Dr. F. E. Clark, president, electing R. L. Ponsier, vice president and reelecting J. E. Spencer official secretary, W. F. Walker continues as business secretary of the system.

Building Repairs The action of Mr. Spencer, chairman of the building committee in makers, rug weavers and other ar- meeting contracting for removal of the rehigh school auditorium and receiling the rural rehabitation division of money has been given in the Virhe room with celotex and for a Texas relief. horough check of the building for other necessary repairs, was approv-ed by the board. The building will and in rural communities, as well ately, it was announced. A section the backwash of cities.

Expressions of satisfaction over the operation of the school system during the current year were made. Supt. Cluck said today that the term

Teachers elected last night will have until July 1 to accept the election, Supt. Cluck said. They are:

1934-35 Faculty H. Brandon, Howard Goss, T. C. Williams, O. L. Stamey, J. M. Bird, Miss Lucille Spruill, Miss Lucy Kittrell, Frank Langston, Miss Bird Bacon, Miss Esther Bradshaw, Mrs. Juan Mason, Miss Lucille Robinson, W. C. Hodges, Miss Marian Chamb-liss, Miss Elizabeth Dial, Mrs. Graham Connally, Miss Ella Andres, Miss Fannie Stevens, Miss Juanita Bounds, Miss Ruby Ray Swift, Mrs. Dexter Shelley, Mrs. Geo. Boyd, Mrs. unfortunates. H. B. Allen, Miss Elizabeth Daniels, Mrs. T. C. Williams, Miss Travis

In a statement issued in connection with announcement of the land with little value. ion with announcement of the above elections. Supt. Cluck said that Mrs. H. Brandon and Mrs. Alice Strickland Johnson are serving as part-time teachers this year to take care of an unexpected and crowded condition and that they were not ex-students and friends of the eligible for re-election at this time. Their work, he said has been mos satisfactory. In the case of Miss Ida forward rapidly. Over 30 cars have Mae Collins, the statement explainbeen secured for the parade which ed that she had been placed on the will start from in front of the Daily | faculty at mid-term as a substitute because of the same condition and business section at 9 Saturday morn- that a regulation requiring regular experience before employment pre-

Several changes in the course of study for next year and some additions to the curriculum will be anplace awards. La Rue Ely was the dicate that the largest number of nounced within a short while, said

BOARD COMMITTEE

A minute examination of the construction of all plaster ceilings in the high school building this morning company willing to provide her the Class A chorus contest, for Ciscuman will be contested with the Class A chorus contest, for Ciscuman will be contested with the Class A chorus contested group that they awarded the loving cup anyway. Taylor High school won first place among Class B high money to make the barbecue possisted of J. E. Spencer, building committee chairman, W. W. Wallace Freeman said. and Mr. Ponsler

Ponsler and Wallace said they climbed into the attic above the third floor and found that the steel lathing is securely wired to channel irons at intervals of 14 inches and the channel irons are secured to steel beams. In lower floors the steel lath is secured fastened to the conerete flooring above, they said. In contrast the ceiling in the aud-

itorium was fixed to strips secured by nails which pulled out. There is other room, said Ponsler.

Youth Stays With Job Despite Wealth

Robison, who has attended high

prox- school three years, pedalled his bi-since cycle back to his office and was informed yesterday that his uncle, P. L. Chapman, Shreveport oil man, willed him the money from an estate. The inheritance, however, will be kept in trust for Robison until he

Two Admitted to Fifty Car Club

Two of the A. G. Motor company staff have been admitted to mem-bership in the 50 car chapter of the 100 car club of the Chevrolet Motor company on the basis of 1933 salesmanship, it was announced today Jack Anderson received a mem bership and handsome gold pin and so did J. H. Holder. Mr. Anderson's membership is based upon the sale of over 50 new cars. Mr. Holder was awarded membership for the sale of over 100 used cars-each used car counting one-half a point, while a

RURAL RELIEF ARE PROPOSED

AUSTIN, April 19.-An ambitious program to create rural work cen- examination Dunford quoted Can ters at which blacksmitns, mattress non as having told him at that tisans may be trained and put to nainder of plaster ceiling in the work, was proposed here today by names of any of the people to whom

The division proposes to rehabilibe put into safe condition immedias depression victims stranded in

No colonization of such families Tuesday morning, prompted the action is planned. They will be relocated on the soil by infiltration. The relocation ex-farmers would be re-quired to repair the homes to which they move in return for the privilege of living there and for the use of a few acres for gardening. Until self-sustaining, they would be paid their regular relief wages.

SPECULATORS IMPEDE RECOVERY PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19. Progress of the Roosevelt recovery program has been retarded seriously by real estate speculations and "land sharks" who watch federal emergency agencies in hopes of huge personal profit, the United Press learned today.

aside for projects to obtain a better Irene Hallmark, Miss Nellie Yunk, standard of living for thousands of

Officials of the subsistence homestead division of the interior depart-Watson, Miss Mamie Estes, Mrs. ment asserted that cooperation of Callie McAffee, Miss Attie Stevens, the department of justice had been Mrs. Lucretia Irby, and Mrs. R. E. sought to apprehend promoters who are inducing people with meager re-

OFFICERS TO GET BANDIT REWARD

dred dollar reward offered by the Cisco Banking company. for the capture of bandits who held up a bus near Weatherford, Texas, last week will be paid to Oklahoma City officers, it was announced here

E. F. Freeman, company division manager, said the Oklahoma officers after shooting Calvin Spencer and arresting Elmer Green in connection with the bus and other robberies,recovered most of the property taken

in the bus holdup.

Freeman said Olkahoma City officers advised him Green had agreed to lead them to where the rest of the luggage was concealed near Fort nental Oil company for the remodel

The bus company will take legal steps to recover \$220 found on Spencer for return to passengers of the bus who lost money in the holdup,

DIES OF WOUND

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19. Calvin Spencer, alias Dave Stovall. tive. wanted in several southwestern Here today perfecting plans for crimes, died early yesterday of a the project, which was contemplated to escape from an officer's trap.

near Weatherford, Texas, last week | district superintendent. fessed that he and Spencer were in the bus robbery.

Ross Pierce, deputy sheriff, shot Spencer once through the head when the man attempted to escape by running between two houses after a woman led officers to a hideout

Federal Loan Agency

tion office at Houston, will be in bank of Schulenberg, are charged Arthur and Jefferson county. Six Breckenridge, seat of the district with making false entries on the sub-machine guns were brought out Production Credit association, next bank's books and with misapplying among the extra equipment. Monday at 10 a. m. for a meeting its funds, at the court house. All who are inbecomes 20 years old.

"It's a lot of money," Robison said. "And I wouldn't know what to said. "And I wouldn't know what to said."

Monday at 10 a. m. for a meeting at the court house. All who are interested in this division of farm banking committee, helped organize the Neches river. Officers believed it bounced from the car as it left the

PREFERRED JAIL

Penn, Fort Worth, today headed the ific Coal and Oil company, after he annual meeting here yesterday

Penn formerly was head of the WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19- company but resigned that post sev-Sishop James Cannon, Jr., was picured in District Supreme court to-oil business. He succeeds Edgar J. as a man who preferred to go to Marston who has been on leave of rather than divulge the names absence for a year due to illness.

It was also decided that in the of persons who received money in he 1928 campaign against Alfred E. future annual meetings of the directors would be held in Fort Worth Smith Cannon and his secretary, new headquarters of the company

ALFALFA BILL IS FIGHTING TO KEEP CONTROL

By FRANK McNAUGHTON United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, April 19 -Oklahoma's July primaries are expected to furnish a definite answer the hotly contested state ques. fore equalled. tion: "Has Alfalfa Bill Murray lost his punch?"

Enemies of the governor, am H. Murray, insist he is losing tude of these workers toward rapidly. His friends contend he is To Freedom of Press nore potent than he was when he went into office three years ago. Two defeats recently suffered by fective, feeble efforts toward WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19the fiery chief executive caused President Paul Bellamy of the

tors today paid tribute to those who Because of lack of support, the fought to reiterate in the newspaper the constitutional guarantees of the freedom of the press. Bellamy, editor of the Cleveland which would have remodeled the su-Plain Dealer, in an address opening preme court radically and ousted his arch-foe, young Chief Justice Fletch the society's annual convention, declared that in the final analysis the er Riley.

freedom would determine whether ray carried on the fight for signers heritage would be retained. heritage would be retained. to initiative petitions. His forces "If we truly serve the people," he confidently predicted at least 150,000 said, "if we fight for the poor and signatures. Twenty days before the oppressed, if we resist alike the deadline for filing the needed 160,000 demagogue and the exploiter, if we signatures, the drive was called off keep the faith, the freedom of the Only about 65,000 signers had been Land boom tactics, it was said, press, by which we live and move mustered,

Remodeling of Gude Hotel is Undertaken

the Gude hotel, tearing out partitions on upper floors in preparation for a reconstruction, the pursecretary, who is elected, the insurstruction of the field of

oroduce a non-sweating type of au-omobile seat cushions would be in-talled were not confirmed, but it was indicated that an announce- On the other hand, Murray's the near future. A large amount of than ever. machinery is reported to have been moved into the building which was moved into the building which was one of the busiest and most popular republican member who was unhotels of the boom days in Cisco. friendly, and appointed a republican DALLAS, April 19. — Five hun- The building is the property of the who voted according to his wishes,

CONOCO WILL REMODEL A. G. CO. BUILDING

B. Cate Wednesday to the Contiing of the building at 521 D avenue, occupied by the A. G. Motor company, Chevrolet dealers. Estimate

The remodeling, it is understood, will consist of the building of a drive-in service station in the corner between D avenue and Sixth by J. H. Mitchell, local representa-

pistol wound received when he tried two years ago and dropped because o escape from an officer's trap.

of the depression, were C L. Oden,

He was suspected as being one of Fort Worth, assistant division manthe three men who held up a bus ager, and H. B. Hamilton, Abilene, killing Sheriff Jesse Sarber at Lima and of a number of roadside rob. that plans were not yet in shape to beries here. County officers said make any announcement beyond Elmer Green, captured after the that the project will be carried Hamilton Object of through.

Russek Ordered to

HOUSTON, April 19.—Subpoenaes were issued yesterday for State Sen. Gus Russek and Charles and Otto Sec'y to Be in Breck for trial in federal court here on pocket book led officers to believe April 30 on charges of misapplying the notorious outlaw had travelled bank funds.

OWEN W. Sherrill, secretary of the state Production Credit associa
The three men, former officials the state Production Credit associa
The three men, former officials that it is a manual city and county officers of Port

and director

Penn Returned to Head T. & P. Co.

THURBER, April 19. - J. Roby

Supreme Court Plan Failed

overnor was unable to initiate his proposed constitutional amendment

use made by newspapers of their For two months, Governor Mur-

are being used by profiteers who and have our being, we will rest forwish to cut in on the \$160,000,000 set ever in the solid rock of public been blasting away at each other his long holdings, precipitating from opposite ends of the capitol. The governor intended to end Riley's

political career through his amend-

Defied by Board A few days before, a board un-Workmen today began remodeling the fiery executive, and thus far has der Murray's direct power, defied tion for a reconstruction, the pur-pose of which has not yet been of-ficially appropried. Reports that a manufactory to ternal insurance companies to oper-

nent would be made some time in friends contend he has more power behind the actual market. The sell-

Control of the state election ma chinery gives Murray great power over county election boards, may be shaken up, almost, at the

His friends also point out neavy audiences turn out to hear of Burleson today after he appar-Murray as he stumps the state, urging election of his state of candi-

Death Threat Seeks Pardon of Gangster

COLUMBUS, O., April 19.-Gov. Geo. White has been threatened ger's car and pinned him beneath it. with death unless he pardons Harry He died before an ambulance could of the remodeling cost was placed Pierpont and Charles Makley, Dil- reach him. The justice of peace at linger gangsters awaiting electrocu- Burleson exonerated the Waco men tion in Ohio penitentiary here, it after an inquest.

was revealed today. The letter, signed "Two Friends The permit was taken out of Charles and Harry," was written on stationery of a St. Louis hotel and posted in Chicago. The Here today perfecting plans for governor dismissed it as the work he project, which was contemplated of a crank. "If you don't pardon Pierpont and Makley you won't live

Port Arthur Search

The two men were convicted

PORT ARTHUR, April 19 -Ray Trial in Bank Case mond Hamilton, partner of Clyde Barrow, was sought throughout this

A suitcase found near here late vesterday containing a picture of ogt, all of Schulenberg, to appear Hamilton's sister and a woman's this way.

UNION LEADER WARNS F.D.R. OF OIL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19velt today that if wages are not equitably set in that industry "we vill witness national economic war. fare perhaps never before equalled," The warning was in form of a let-ter from Harvey Fremming, president of the International Oil Workers union and carried a threat of a strike of 100,000 workers.

Fremming, who first made the trike threat last week, protested vage differential schedules and said abor had no representatives within the enforcement or administrative units set up under the petroleum

"We must advise you." Fremming wrote to the president, "that if these conditions are not speedily and equitably adjusted, differentials af-fecting the wages of the workers in that we will witness in this nation economic warfare perhaps ever be

"Strike votes are being taken practically every night. This in itself s a direct manifestation of the atti code and the methods used and the delay in establishing wage differ entials together with the wholly ef

GRAIN MARKET SLUMPS: BLAME FD SILVER VIEW

market collapsed Monday with most prices falling the limit permitted by

market restrictions There were reports that a big on erator had been forced to liquidate collapse but traders discounted this idea in favor of the theory that the break was caused by revelation that the president opposed the silver legislation of this session of congress. Wheat, on which a five cent fluctuation limit has been imposed lumped 4 5.8th cents on all deliv-

STARTLES MARKET NEW YORK, April 19 .- A 15-min-2:15 p. m. Monday shook the stock market out of its recent lethargy ing subsided quickly and prices ral-

Truck Drivers Freed In Fatal Collision

FORT WORTH, April 19-Charles man here, was killed in an automo bile-truck collision four miles south ently had gone to sleep at the

C. E. and K. L. Simons, Waco. riding in the truck, said Yeager's car was swaying from one side of the road to the other as if the driver was dozing The Waco man, headed here with a truck load of hogs, said they took the wrong side of the road when Yeager's car swayed to the left. The collision overturned Yea-

WHO was <u>FIRS</u>T IN AMERICA



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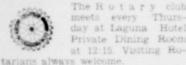
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FREE Permanents-With each \$2 and \$3 Oil Permanents one free. School girls 2 for \$1, 307 West 7th. Phone 619-M, Mrs. P. P.Briley.

WE HAVE in the vicinity of Cisco one baby grand piano, also an up one to take up balance due accept school vouchers. G Jackson, Credit Manager, P. O.

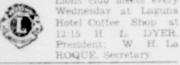
FOR SALE or TRADE-One or two Jersey cows giving milk, W. F Bruce, Box 694

Announcements



day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-PHILIP PETTIT, President.

J. E. SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every



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

Thursday April 19th

R. E. GRANTHAM, Com

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am P&L 9. Ain, Rad. 15 3-4 Am. Smelt 43 1 2 Anaconda 16 5-8. Am. T. & T. 122 7-8. Auburn Auto 45 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 8 3-4. Barrisdall Otl Co. 9. Byers A. M. 27 7-8. Curtiss Wright 4. Elect Au. L. 27 1-2. Elect. St. Bat. 44 1.2 Poster Wheel 19 1-4 Gen. Elec. 23. Gen. Foods 34 1-4, Gen. Mot. 39 1 8. Gillette S. R. 12 1-8, Ot. West Sugar 30 1-4 Houston Oil 26. Int. Harvester 41 1-2 Johns Manville 56 7-8. Kroger G&B 32 5-8 Marshall Field 18 5-8. Montg. Ward 31 1-4. Ohio Oil 13. Penney J. C. 67 5-8. Phillips P 20 1-4. Pure Oil 12 3 8. Radio 8 5-8. Sears Roebuck 50 Shell Union Oil 9 3.4. Soc.-Vac. 16 3-4 South, Pac. 28 1-2. Stan Oil N. J. 45 3-4

United Corp. 6 1-4. U. S. Gypsum 41 1-4. U. S. Ind. Alc. 52. U. S. Steel 51 3-4. Vanadium 26 7-8. Westing Elec. 41 1-8. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-4. Ford M. Ltd. 8 3.8. Gulf Oil Pa. 66 3-8 Humble Oil 45 3-4.

Niag, Hud. Pwr. 61-4.

Stan. Oil Ind 27 3-8,

Texas Corp. 27. Texas Gulf Sul. 36 3 4.

Texas Pac. C&O 4 3-4.

Und Elliott 45 1-4. Un. Carb, 45 1 4.

Studebaker 7



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.







DESDEMONA

Members of the Contract Bridge ub were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee for the regular Thursday hight meeting. After very interestwere found to be Mrs. A. C. Moore and Joe Merrill. The prize given Mrs. Moore was a very pretty whatnot and the prize for Mr. Merrill was table marker. The hostess served ppetizing refreshments of pineap le salad, saltines, cookies and ice ea. Those present were Messrs. and Mmes. A. C. Moore, Plummer Ashburn, Joe Merrill, Miss Dorace Roe, the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Wofford Jones and aby of Breckenridge and Mrs. S. O. McClarney, of Eastland visited heir mother Mrs. Eula Jones, a few ays last week.

Miss Lillie Buchan and Miss Capie Browning were shopping in Deeon and Dublin Thursday.

E. M. Howard of Rising Star, was

ere Thursday on business. He lived here during boom days and has many friends who are always glad to see

W. F. MacDermott, of Fort Worth

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

J. J. HONEA

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER Justice Precinct No. 6:

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)





ng games the high score winners ular members of the young married club members gave splendid papers greatly missed. Mrs. Hugh Abel and Mrs. A. B. Mmes. Hugh Roe, A. C. Moore,

ona Parent-Teachers association,

Mrs. D. E. Hoover, treasurer;

Maltby. He has quite a good job at

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Black drove

down to Comanche Thursday to visit

their daughter, Mrs. Eilan Fagan.

where she is being treated for

W. H. Smith of DeLeon, was here

Edwin (Rabbit) Nabers who has

or a visit with his parents. Mr. and

in and critic;

work during this year.

and visiting friends.

Kilgore.

stomach trouble.

on business Saturday

ake office in September:

Political Announcement

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

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON — The House

Farlane of Texas, one of the rare which to check them. Naval Affairs committeemen who haven't navy yards or stations in their districts.

CONFIRMATION of Dr. Willard Thorn as director of the Bu-

with the hearings and majority report of the investigation. report of the investigation.

ing McFarlane's report would of great distinction, but no politimake the cost \$5500 instead of cal experience, raised a storm \$5000. Chairman Vinson of the among statisticians, economists, full committee concurs in the sup- and trade experts. The minority report says

that: This government has spent more than two billion dollars on aviation and is inferior to other nations in war aeronautics. Although competitive bidding is much cheaper and is required by law, more than 90 per cent of navy and army bidding for planes and engines has been non-competitive and resulted in excessive

patent pools of the "air trust" before bids are made. Use of should be used.

Monopoly has discouraged

was looking after his gasoline busi- teresting. Before the program there ness here Thursday and was the was a short business meeting of the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams. "21" Study club and the presiden Fred Thompson and wife left Mrs. Roy Ashburn, extended Tuesday for Burkburnett to which welcome to the Excelsior club. Mrs place he was transferred by the Ed Sutton was leader of the program Stanolind company. They were pop- and she and each of the Excelsion

people social circle and will be and talks on "Texas," Music furnished by Mrs. M. Scales and her Mrs. F. E. Feightner of Eliasville daughter, Mrs. Williams the latter who lived here several years was a rendering a vocal solo, "A Brown welcome visitor to her many friends Bird Singing," very beautifully. The

Henslee drove over to Gorman on Ralph Ludwick, David Parks and A busness Tuesday morning.

A. Anderson and they served a very A. Anderson and they served a very At the last meeting of the Desde- pretty refreshment plate of chicken salad, wafers. French in cups dece the following officers were elected to rated with pink and white. Thirty five were present.

Mrs. Mattie Henry first vice presi-On Monday Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drove over to Rising Star Mrs. Sam Roberts, second vice on business.

Mrs. W. E. Barron left Monday for Mrs. Hugh Abel, third vice presient:
Mrs. Howard Williams, fourth
Fort Worth to attend the annua meeting of the Central Texas Meth odist Conference Missionary Society Mrs, R. A. Brown, fifth vice presi. Mrs. Barron has served as secretary for the Cisco district toe the pa four years and has made a splendid Mrs. Gerden Tate, sixth vice, record for the district.

Miss Johnnie Buchan, seevnth vice On Friday night at the high school an evening of fun was enjoy-Miss Monette Ponder, correspond- ed by a large crowd of people came to see the "Womanless Style Mrs. David Parks, recording sec. Show," spensored by the "21" Study club, W. E. Barron was mistress of ceremonies, introducing Mrs. W. E. Barron, parliamentar- himself as a French modiste but called by some "Maggie," the wife of Each of the seven vice presidents "Jiggs." Between 15 and 20 men repchairman of some department as resented notable women of child welfare, publicity, program etc. present time and each one did his The retiring president is Mrs. Mat- part splendidly. Between acts nume Henry and under her administra. bers were give by the expression ion the association has done a good pupils of Mrs. J. C. Brewer of Gorman, who kindly brought over her D. R. Caruth of Dublin, was here pupils as well as a good crowd of the Thursday looking after his property parents. Mrs. Aaron Henslee pianist for the style show and als County Supt. B. E. McGlamery of had some of her music pupils Eastland was here on business Thurs-day. An unusual number was a "Double Wedding" in which Miss

Roy Ashburn had his tonsils re- Roma Lee Wright was dressed half noved at the Blackwell sanitarium as a bride and half as a groom and at Gorman Thursday. Mrs. Ash-burn remained with him until he was able to come home Friday. gave a clever impersonation. The The work of getting up the enter-tainment was done by Mrs. W. H. Jay Maltby left for Kilgore Wed. Davis and Mrs. A. B. Henslee nesday after a few days visit here ed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dawler with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. of Caddo.

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and Mrs. Black was then taken by her children and Misses Fredricia and daughter to a hospital at Brownwood Grace Pollard of Holliday spent the past week-end in the Vanderford home.

Roy Callerman spent Saturday night with J. W. Alvey, been working in a gasoline plant near Shreveport, La., came in Friday transacted business in Cisco Friday Bert McReath and John Alvey Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and

Mrs. Tom Nabers, and his many daughter, Brunnie, and Miss Addie Mae Horn attended the singing Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton and Brownwood Sunday and visited Mr little daughter, Cleva Jean, came in Friday from Craig City where they Bill Dennison of Bill Dennison of Dan Horn spent recently moved and visited until the week-end with Floyd Rains.

Mrs. C. R. Daniels and two little daughters, of Odell, have been visit-ing her father. T. J. However, and Mrs. Ham and Mrs. Greoging her father, T. J. Henry and her her sister, Mrs. Charge Kindledge.

week. Mrs. Daniels was reared here day. and always finds a hearty welcome Smith of Scranton will preach Sun-Edward May, who has been in day night.

CARD OF THANKS

past few years, came in Saturday It is with grateful hearts that for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May and his many we wish to thank our many friends friends who were delighted to see for the loving kindness, words of sympathy and many kind deeds on We are glad to report that Whit the sudden departure of our beloved Richards who was in the Blackwell husband, father and brother. May sanitarium at Gorman and Mr. Ed. God bless you all.

Parks who was in the West Texas MRS. H. H. LEE,

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS H. LEE MR. AND MRS. JAMES H.

MRS. ALMA HICKERSON AND FAMILY J. A. LEE, brother.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Wooten, West

were used in the decorations and re- 14th street, announce the birth at freshments. The program was on 2:25 p. m. Wednesday of a son, Ed-Texas Day" and proved very in- ward Oliver, weight 6 1-2 pounds

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Farks who was in the West Texas

Clinic hospital at Ranger were able

to be brought home Thursday and

club was beautifully decorated with pot plants and cut flowers Tuesday

when the Gorman Excelsion club

came over and gave their annual ex-

change program. Pink and white are

the Excelsior club colors and they

The club house of the "21" Study

are still improving.

subcommittee which whitewashed the navy's airplane pur- McFarlane to prove his points are

Minority reports are almost in- cabal, is now virtually certain.

Interlocking directorates and patent pools of the "air trust" gineered ballyhoo for the PRA afford a chance to agree on prices Blue Eagle drive. before bids are made. Use of aluminum in planes benefits only the "aluminum trust"—steel which will be to get correspond-

we are most backward of all nations in design of war plane engines. Elaborate charts presented by

chases is also suppressing the dis- endorsed by Dr. A. F. Zahm, chief of the Library of Congress aerosenting view of its minority.

The minority consists of Connautics division, who has 20,000 gressman William Doddridge Mc- volumes on aeronautics with

The suppression lies in refusal reau of Foreign and Domestic to print his minority report along Commerce, held up in the Senate

variably printed in the same volume with majority reports. Print-

GET ready for another big NRA ballyhoo drive. The billiondollar project for home construction and stimulation of heavy goods industries, planned by the National Emergency Council for operation under Johnson, will start with prodigious publicity. Impresario for the fanfare will

be Charles F. Horner, the man who put Liberty Loan orators on every soap-box as chairman of the Treasury's wartime speakers' bu-reau, introduced the "four-minute men," and more recently en-

ents on their toes and hot after Monopoly has discouraged the "inside stuff.")
progressive development until (Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

Garner's. **BIG SUPER-VALUES**

We are ready, too, for the Summer, with the larg. est stock of Summer Merchandise that we have had for the past five years. Be sure to see this big show. ing. Offering only high grade dependable merchandise, at the lowest possible price.

The following is only a few of the many super-



Cisco's Big Department Store

GREAT LAKES READY FOR BIG SHIP SEASON

By HENRY B. HENSON ed Press Staff Correspondent CLEVELAND, Ohio, April 19. The Great Lakes soon will teem with activity again as hundreds of long, ungainly coal and iron ore

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begin the lake shipping eason as "Argosies of Recovery" Sailing men are happy, and they ave a right to be, for they envison a season which will see as much s 70,000,000 tons of coal and iron re moved from port to port.

The big shipping companies are ushing to completion the task of pairing and outfitting the big cargo boats, which have been locked in harbor ice through the winter.

A few of the smaller boats already ventured out upon the lakes with cargoes of automobiles and au-They encountered no litdifficulty with ice floes, howand the shipping season will begin in earnest until about when ice leaves the Cault Ste. Marie canal and the St. Mary's

From mines near Duluth, Superior d Marquette, iron ore is loaded on freighters and proceeds to Cleve-Lorain and Ashtabule, Ohio, it is transferred to rail carand shipped to the big steel at Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Steubenville, Weirton and Wheeling Similarly, coal dug from West Virrinia. Pennsylvania and Ohio is pped to lake ports by rail and aded on lake boats and shipped to

Big Shipping Season ping men confidently look

to a shipping season of 70,-,000 tons—about equally divided

Skippers, who during depression special meeting at the City Hall. rorked as mates and even as ordi-

ch can dump ton after ton covering this area. into the huge holds of the

ADMIRAL

and Mrs. Joe Higgins. Mrs. Carol Bradford and daughter.

ene Saturday.

with Mr. and Mrs.

o organize a men's Bible | The bureau's second major aim is

onday to attend trades day.

(Boogie) Walker died April ughter, Mrs. Lindley Ford of

DOTHAN

night very beneficial and grain crops. na McCarver, who has been

and Miss Marjorie Crawford described in free literature now bevisited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. ing sent out by the bureau. d family Saturday night.

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sublett visited s in Scranton the first of the latter figure were 81 groups from

interest is reviving. A shallow

The small son of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, district superintendent, ert Short has been ill of intest- and R. H. Robinson, operator.

and Mrs. Arlin Bint have

ed to their new home.
r. and Mrs. Leonard Sublett, Elliott Sublett and Bill Sublett led a baseball game at Moran mander, for almost a mile in any Leonard was one of the direction.

Conoco Travel Film Shown Here



SEVERAL thousand feet of up-to-the-minute scenic movies, a talking picture projector and a Dowerful broadcasting apparatus are standard equipment on the big Conoco Travel Bureau Bus, shown above, which visited this city recently. The Travel Bureau movies provided entertainment for members of the Conoco organization here, and a number of other local businessmen at a special night meeting.

LARGE CROWD SEES CONOCO

recovery in these parts, the el bureau and unusual views of some industrial activities. nt demand for steel-life- of the nation's topnotch scenic regof lake shipping—is putting ions were highlights of a motion men in an optimistic mood, picture program Tuesday night. Those attending the special induction was enjoyed by all. season is expected to be by far which attracted approximately 150 cisco were: M. H. Spoon, Chaster Spoon, Chaster of the peak year of members of Continental City 150 cisco were: M. H. Spoon, Chaster of the peak year of members of Continental City 150 cisco were: M. H. Spoon, Chaster of the peak year of members of Continental City 150 cisco were: M. H. Spoon, Chaster of the peak year of members of Continental City 150 cisco were: M. H. Spoon, Chaster of the peak year of members of the peak year of t

A number of the city's leading and Mr. Turknett. amen, took the slump philos- tusinessmen, not connected with this So did engineers who company's activities, were also on Fort Worth where he expects to obas oilers and coal passers. hand as a result of an invitation by tain a position. they are looking forward to J. H. Mitchell, local representative Mr. and Mrs.

Shore activity is increasing, also, afternoon carrying the new Conoco for San Diego, Cal. workmen are hard at the task talking pictures and a number of aring the huge power load- officers of the marketing division at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Although the main purpose behind | Carmichael Sunday evening the arrival of the big red, green and

white bus and the showing of the convention at Olden Sunday new films is to better acquaint the public with the free services offered Pounds attended the singing conthe tourist by the Conoco Travel by vention at Olden Sunday, Lee Robinson of New Mexico has reau considerable time is also being Miss An McFalls and Lucille Furr isiting bis grandfather, R. J. spent in explaining a number of new were Romney visitors Wednesday, and his sisters, Mrs. R. W. merchandising methods which Continental has recently adopted.

Largest in America

lona Bess, of Baird were the Sat-rday night and Sunday guests of Ritchie explained, has grown, in four years' time, from a small branch and Mrs. C. W. Fowler visited serving a few hundred people to the largest free travel service in Amer-Nan Perry and Mrs. Bill ica. It was founded by Continental shopped in Brownwood Sat- in response to the demands of motor vacationists and everyday travelers Mr. and Mrs. Brittian Smartt and who wish to be certain they are takroutes the most interesting sights found in were made at Sunday school the country they journey through.

Fowler will teach this to increase tourist travel to all of hich will meet in the school the nation's scenic regions. Through An invitation is extended approximately 18,000 company and man in the community to dealer service stations, and hundreds next Sunday, and to help of newspapers, hotels and chambers of commerce the bureau is distrial was well represented at buting attractive maps and literaat Cottonwood last Friday ture featuring this city and its surcoundings as well as numberless othfrom here went to Cross er interesting points in America.

This unusual service, to which nd Mrs. J. H. Week and every motorist is entitled 'vithout Faye of Putnam were the spending a cent—even for postageof Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wil- goes further than literature distribution. In the bureau's central ofre having showers again this fices in Denver, more than a hunared carefully trained employes consult daily road reports from every and was buried in the Ad- state in the union; note even the metery Thursday afternoon, shortest detours, and incorporate Dick Bright of Potosi held this information into the routes they ices. Mr Walker is survived mark on all maps sent out.

Motorists who apply for free Travel bureau service also receive a special "Passport" which helps them keep a careful expense record of their trips, identifies them wherever shower of rain fell here they may be and secures additional to privileges for them at all Conoco stations. Each station acts as a field branch of the bureau and is prepar he home of Mrs. Snoddy of ed to furnish valuable local informreturned home the last of ation to all tourists. All cottage camps and hotels throughout the and Mrs. Cleamon Bosher of country have been catalogued and

Some idea of the popularity the and Mrs. Elmer Dunaway and bureau has attained may be secured of Union were visiting in from the number of motorists served during 1933. During this period Amalee Crawford of Cisco 196,415 groups of Travel bureau Saturday night with Misses tourist drove more than 665 million Graine and Bonnie Wayne Dona. miles. These groups represented every state, as well as Mexico and Hazlewood has the every Canadian province, Of the totthis week, and Emogene and al. 59,000 groups were routed into or L. Hazlewood have the German through Texas, and in addition, 16, 500 groups living within the state were given assistance. Included in the

this city. Conoco division officers accombeing drilled on the J. F. panying Ritchie were C. L. Oden, assitant division manager, H. B.

> The Conoco bus is equipped with special loud speakers which make it possible to broadcast radio and phonograph music, as well as announcements made by the bus com-

Free Conoco Travel bureau service is available to all readers of Cisco Bob Head attended Daily News and may be secured by the funeral of Mr. Anglin at Scran-writing direct to the Conoco Travel bureau, Denver, Colorado, or filling Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crawford of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. buted by all Conoco service stations and dealers.

ROMNEY

ers for the program were Miss Dorothy Kramer and Chas. Garrett of day.

Cisco. Miss Kramer's subject was, Adventures of a typical American was "The Telescopic Mind". Each day, Me First," while Mr. Garrett's sub-20,000 tons about equally divided services iron ore and coal. With family on a motor vacation trip unspeaker showed the effect of mental comobile industry pacing eco- der the guidance of the Conoco Tray- attitude indicated by the subject on

The special music on this occasion

best since the peak year of members of Continental Oil com- Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Farmer pany's local marketing group to a and son, Andrew, Rev. Kramer? Miss Edith Jordon who teaches Mrs, Kramer, Miss Dorothy Kramer

Stanley Webb left Wednesday for ing

A large crowd attended a singing Avery Holt attended the singing

Stanley Webb and Miss Ruby Jo

Jewel Maples were in Cisco, Eastland and Carbon Monday,

The school election for trustees The laymen's meeting held at the held Saturday resulted in electing Methodist church Sunday afternoon Herman Harrelson for one vacancy at 3 o'clock was well attended. M. H. and a tie between Ernie Reich and Spoon of Cisco conducted the Don Maynard for the other place. services, and the principal speak- This draw will be worked out later.

Mr. and Mrs. Jo Sheridan and Mittle and Mattle Burson, Mrs. R. T.

Mrs. Jean Gregory of Gorman was accompanied home by her sister, Miss Ruby Jo Pound, and Stanley Webb, who spent the week-end visiting Miss Pounds parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Pounds.

in the Flatwood school, visited her brother, Jodie Jordon Monday even-

Ernie, Leones, Pearl, V. C. and augusta Reich were shopping in times. Skippers are going for Conoco, and Chas. S. Ritchie, to their bridges and engineers eight engines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanade Eckland Ite Lastiand and Class and Mrs. Harold turned from Fort Worth and visited Mrs. S. B. Bowles and Mrs. Harold Mrs. Eckland's parents, Mr. and Brawner visited Mrs. Bowles grand-treat bus which rolled in Tuesday Mrs. S. B. Bowles, They have left daughter, Mrs. Sam Courtney in Cisco Sunday.

> Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

> out poisons, neutralizes burning acids, brings prompt soothing comfort. No more aching back, weak bladder, sore painful joints from lack of hidney activity. Ask druggist for Foley Pills— take no other. Money back guarantee.

Carbon

Eastland

ANNOUNCING

MAYTAG DEALERSHIP

the famous Maytag Washers for the fol-

Rising Star

and All Trade Territory

gin with. Mr. Sisk who has been a May-

tag Salesman for 7 years will represent

Eastland and another salesman to be an-

nounced later will represent us at Rising

play at our store and at the Home Furni-

ture Co. See Mr. Sisk or Hyatt and

Wood and ask about the easy plan for

owning one of these wonderful Maytags.

tric and gasoline motors in several mod-

"Official Maytag Dealers"

els at the lowest prices in history.

The Maytag is available in both elec-

us in Cisco and trade territory.

Star and southern points.

We will employ three salesmen to be-

Mr. Campbell will represent us at

The Maytag machines will be on dis-

lowing territory in Eastland County.

Gorman

Cisco

We have bought the dealership for

SHADY GROVE

Sunday night rain was accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn spent the Berta Mae Bisbee. J. W. McKinney Sunday.

school at Pleasant Hill Sunday Mrs. Bob Snoody Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney of week-end with home folks.

Dothan and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks Sunday J. T. Graves home,

bedside of her father, W. J. Tickner, J. A. Thurman.

and Mrs. J. T. Graves Saturday school work.

at Dothan Sunday.

Grandmother and Mrs. N. A. visited Miss Cynthia Parks Monday Berry were guests of Miss Willie afternoon. Word Sunday afternoon.

n the home of J. R. Bacon of Pleasant Hill Sunday afternoon. Little Nora Beth McKinney had

the misfortune of getting a piece of steel in her eye a couple of months day for medical treatment. ago. It was removed Tuesday afternoon and she is doing nicety. J. T. Graves, W. A. Swan and L.

Sunday afternoon There was a call meeting of the ton visited Mrs. Roy O'Brien Sun-Home Demonstraiton club last Wed- day nesday afternoon, Miss Ramey was on canning. The following new mem-bers were enrolled Mesdames E. N. Jodie Jordan was in Cisco Satur- Strickland, Minnie Burson, Frank

family were trading in Cisco Satur- Porter felt that she could not act was elected to fill that office, Mrs. people are busy planting fields.

Cavenaugh was elected parliamen- Rev. A. A. Davis filled his appointvisiting in Romney Friday. She was | Cavenaugh was elected parliamentarian

PISGAH

Grandma O'Brien of Carbon spent led by quite a lot of hail which dam. last week here with her son, Roy aged some of the fruit. O'Brien and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Owen of East- | week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce land were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Campbell of Dan Horn J. W. McKinney Sunday. Mrs. I. V. Daniels of Abilene, was Bob Thurman attended Sunday a week-end guest of her mother,

Miss Lila Mae O'Brien spent the W. B. Bennett

Graves were Sunday visitors in the guests were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bill Westerman, Misses Imogene Mrs. Guy Morris of Gladewater Neilie Joe Westerman and O. M. came home last week to be at the Abbott, Jr., and J. O. Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and

children, Wayne and Doris Ann week-end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Alec Hale of Pleas- spent the week-end with her mothant Hill were Sunday guests of Mrs. er, Mrs. Porter Ledbetter, near son attended the men's Bible class W. A Swan and family and Mr. Scranton.

Miss Mary Bob Snoody has re-

Miss Cynthia Parks visited M: Mrs. Minnie Burson and family Bob Snoody Sunday and attended visited her brother W. T. McKinney Mrs. Alford Rankin of

Mrs. Bert McAlbreath and daugh-Wayne and J. C. Thurman visited ter, Clara Fay and her mother, who here last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but has returned to for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringhere last week but

Scranton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles car-

with her mother, Mrs. Truman Blalock, in Scranton Edd Tonne of Scranton was a visi-F. Harkreader visited near Putnam tor in our community Tuesday. Miss Bessie Bell and J. D. Livings-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Westerman and present and gave some helpful hints daughter, Miss Imogene were shopping in Rising Star Thursday.

CARBON

We are having more rain the as president so Mrs. E. N. Strickland gardens are looking very good and ment at Necessity Sunday and will

fill his appointment here at the Mrs. Harrison sister and mother at Baptist church Saturday night, DeLeon.

Sunday and Sunday night There is quite a lot of illness in land, our community. Among those who are ill are Mrs. Ruby Flowers and

Willard O'Brien and Roy Simpson From San Francisco to New York went to Dallas Sunday might and and return on sardine cans! It could Mrs. Clara Bisbee spent Friday in oval sardine cans packed in Califor-

Eastland visiting her sister, Mrs. nia were placed end to end they W. B. Bennett. would make a straight line 6,000

Odessa are visiting her parents, Dr. of its 1932 output, ten varieties of and Mrs. Jackson, T. G. Jackson of salt water fish used for canning and Randolph college also spent the manufacture of fishery products

Buck Flowers and Shorty Thomp- 1933. at Gorman Sunday morning. and Mrs. L. J. Harkrider visited Mr. turned to Stephenville to resume her Gladewater and is reported to have Carl Cummingham has gone to work in the oil field

Bully Knight and Maydell Spen-er were married last Monday night cer were married last Monday night Nimrod Rev. Clement officiating.

and Carolee Martin visited Lora Knight Wednesday afternoon.

tonio Friday. Mrs. Lewis Horn spent Tuesday

Alta Mae Ables has work in East.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 19-Grandma and Grandpa Boat- miles long. And to move all the canwright spent Sunday with their son, ned fish, fish oil, fish meal and oth-Bill Boatwright and family. er fish products would require 5,800 Mrs. Tolly Bond and baby of freight cars. California is far ahead

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Flowers and Cuts and Minor Burns. BROWN's Mrs. Carl Adkins left for San An- LOTION is highly antiseptic and Mr. and Mrs. O Harrison visited guaranteed by Moore Drug Co -Ad

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

1 Set 1933, 5:50x17 Tires, Tubes and Wheels in A-1 Condition

FIRESTONE TUBES95c
The Home of Good Lubrication

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Ave. E and 8th.

Phone 142.

2 DANNIVERSARY BARGAI



Pre-shrunk Seersucker

WASH PANTS For sports, dress and work!

98c

Seersuckers are cool, crinkly and comfortable! Easily laundered — they need no pressing! They're cut full ... and exceptionally well tailored! Bar-tacked and reinforced!

WORK PANTS

Coverts!

980

Cut full and re-

inforced where strain is great-

est! Dark colors,

Bond Street!

Tyc yd.

A close, smooth

fabric in fast-color patterns;

36 inches wide; small designs.

23° Yd.

mixtures!

Broadcloth PRINTS



"Super big Mec OVERALLS

Sanforized-they can't shi

\$1.10

Made of sturdy, tested quality denim Triple stitched seams! Bar-tacket and reinforced at points of strain! Bibs doubles to prevent unraveling! Rounded pockets! Boys' sizes, 85c

Broadcloth PRINTS



Colorfast! 15° yd. Attractive, serviceable and fast to washing and

sun. A great lot of patterns!

Two Smart PIQUES



25° yd. Parkdale, a fine wale; and Surf. the wide - wale New colors, 36

Women's White Shoes



\$2.98 Graceful sumpumps and ox-

PRINTED SHEERS Lovely Ones! 25° yd.



Arlington lawn with shadowy florals; smart modern prints on organdy, 39".

NUTONE PERCALE Gaily Printed

TOC Yd. Small, medium,

patterns; fast colors; 36 in.

8 inches wide. For auto seats, WHITE HAND BAGS

Dixie Seat Covering

in new styles! Variety of simu-

GAY CRETONNES Vivid Colors!



10c Yd. tropical brilliance bloom all

lated leathers

envelope or pouch styles!

and washable!

COOL WASH SUITS

\$7.21 Slacks with wide bottoms! Patch pocket coat!

Sanforized can't shrink!



980 Sleeveless, al Big val-Full-size velty weaves izes 36-44!

for Men!

combed yarn broadcloths! At-

"Towncraft" SHIRTS Worth more! \$1.49 Pre-shrunk.

tached collars! Whites! Colors Child's Black Oxfords Sizes 51/2-8

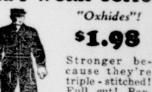


Men's Calf Oxfords Our Best!

\$**3.98** Penney's' "Hyer Quality" smart styles! Select leathers.

Cotton Wash Slacks Sanforized! \$1.49 Plain whites?

And woven stripes! 22" bottoms! Side buckle straps Men's WORK SUITS



J.C.P. Work SHIRTS



49° Strong seams long length! Mechambray Boys' sizes, 39c

79°

Full cut!

Men's WORK SHIRTS "Big Macs"

> Tested quality chambray. Triple-stitched Full - roomy Boys' sizes, 59c

Penco Tennis SHOES Men's, Boys'!



980 Air-cooled, army duck; heavy

White. black, brown

J.C.PENNEY CO

"Where a Nation Saves'

THE CISCO AMERICAN

AND ROUNDUP. 51st Continuous Year. Phone 80.

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PRAYER FOR WISDOM: So teach us to number our days, that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom.—Psalm 90: 12.

MORE CRITICAL READING

Not in recent history has the public read its newspapers as critically as these papers are being read today. The superficial person, and even some who are not superficial, probably looked upon the future of the newspaper in the thought that much of the place it has occupied in the public and private lives of the people had been usurped by mediums as easily summoned as touching a button in the home on a restful evening. But the fact of the matter is that there is no substitute for brainwork in thought and so substitute for the clarity and accuracy of the printed page. It remains and By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD of authority and control over the news: "Cost of crime in this counwill continue the most popular source of information, the

tion of newspapers and lineage of advertising have increased. too powerful and formidable when of \$22,000,000 in the depression year. The public is reading. That interest has turned in two sig
moving in solid phalanx to be resistof 1933. I should say that was dosenators and 150 representatives are
were April 8 and 153 differences to profit and now to eliminate them is another burning issue. Sixteen state
chalked the calendar. The dates nificant directions. One direction is toward the serious news ed except by the concentrated pow- ing pretty well. You had best not and the editorial pages. The character of news that has received the most play during the recent months indicates that the readers are deeply concerned about governmental officies. the readers are deeply concerned about governmental affairs businesses like the oil interests to This is election year. There is the readers are deeply concerned about governmental affairs and policies. Such a subject as the mysterious workings of the gold standard, ordinarily esoteric and buried among the six point of the financial and market pages, is considered thoughtfully upon the street corners and in the barber shops and cafes of not only the larger cities—which ignorance is rife, contrary to impressions gained of towering skyscrapers, rococo architecture and glittering shops—but in small companies to see that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the law see that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the state over. In July the state over. In July the state over. In July the state over in order that the price will go sky high and a precious few people in Texas and New York make a lot of money out of the consumers. Make going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. Upong the majesty of the law. See that all the people get a square going to be a red hot speaking cambunishment fit the crime. The maje going to be a red hot speaking cambun rococo architecture and glittering shops—but in small comers than producers of oil in Texas voting savers when the showdown munities everywhere. The responses inspired by editorial and the commission represents all comes at the ballot box? page discussions are similarly indicative.

The second significant direction of this interest is a importance of the great oil indusmore critical attention to advertising. There is comfort for try to the state of Texas. However, Dr. W. S. Allen of the Baylor unithe secretary of the senate calls for Mr. Rexford Tugwell, of the department of agriculture, in the consequences of this trend. For what the assistant sected retary seeks to accomplish with his "truth in advertising" measures, the advertisement reading public is doing for him. Advertising is being too carefully read and the products of coract too carefully considered to permit of misrepresents. fered too carefully considered to permit of misrepresenta- are too impatient. The oil laws- or one every 45 minutes. In adfered too carefully considered to permit of misrepresentation. Perhaps this attention is due to the economical spirit stimulated by the hard times, but it is a potent fact to be dealt with in the preparation of advertising none the less. Careful thinking, careful writing and attractive presentation of the almost immutable law of supply and demand by man made statutes is all so new that it takes a little time to perfect the laws and the administration of the minutes. In addition to the murders, according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not the present dition to the murders, according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not the members of the present dition to the murders, according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all to be the murders, according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all to be the murders, according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all the members of the present dition to the murders, according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all the murders according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all the murders according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all the murders according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all the murders according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year and 40. On homes burglarized. This is not all the murders according to the level of the murders according to the Baylor educator, 50,000 people are being robbed each year Careful thinking, careful writing and attractive presentation are essential factors impressed upon the newspapers of today by the experiences through which the American and world by the experiences through which the American and world er said: "Honestly and seriously, equivalent to one-fourth the national factors impressed upon the newspapers of today them."

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tising reveal that some newspapers have an all-time high in too anxious. I fear that it is more age of the largest number of crimi- trict. The house is flavored with circulation, while circulation generally is about 10 per cent a desire to make money than pure nals is 19, while the second most above that of last year at the same time. The increase in advertising ranges from about 30 per cent to 60 per cent. The and more and more centralization is responsible for this nugget of larger gain occurs in the south and southwest. This, however, may be significant of a greater decline during the depression. But it is equally significant of a come-back equal to that decline.

PLASTER CEILINGS

The incident of falling plaster ceiling at the high school Tuesday morning is fortunate, if the warning it conveys is acted upon. The Cisco school board has already taken steps to repair the immediate damage and to prevent a repetition of the incident in other rooms so that there is not likely to be another in the local system. But what happened in the school building is a possibility in practically every other structure where plaster is used for overhead surfacing. Plaster is insecure and uncertain as a ceiling, both by its very nature and the fact that the defects of faulty or negligent workmanship are concealed. Valuable as a wall material, it can be made into an enduring ceiling, but one cannot always be certain that the construction requirements are met. And even if they are, the heavy weight of the material is a serious fact to argue against its use in overhead surfacing. A fragment of it, moistened by leaks, can prove fatal to a person in the event of a fall.

Use of plaster as a ceiling for public school buildings and other structures where there is a large expanse of surface to be covered, ought to be forbidden in city building ordiances. Nothing but light material should be allowed for this use.

MILLIONS FOR PUBLIC WORKS.

President Roosevelt called the house democratic leaders to the White House and asked that they clear their program for the earliest possible adjournment date and informed them that he would submit this week a general relief bill calling for about \$1,500,000,000. Speaker Henry T. Rainey of Illinois and Rep. Byrnes of Tennessee, the house floor leader, assured the president that the house would be ready to quit by the middle of May. The \$1,500,000,000 relief measure comes within the budget as submitted by the President at the opening of the session. At least \$500,000,000 of this fund is to be earmarked for public works stimulate emplayment. It is said the reconstruction corporation will get another piece of this recovery fund.

Postmaster-Gen. James A. Farley said to the press correspondents that increased postal revenues had made it possible to discontinue payless furloughs for postal employes after May 1 and restore normal delivery service. According to the Farley announcement, improved business conditions throughout the country have resulted in such a substantial increase in revenues during the months of February and March and offer such prospects for continuous increases that he felt justified in revoking his previous order providing for payless furloughs and curtailment of service during the remainder of the fiscal year. The postmaster-general added that the increase in the volume of mail was regarded as an accurate barometer of "improved business conditions

throughout the country."

OUT OUR WAY



Thompson and the Texas Petroleum Industry

the people of Texas-not just the The second significant direction of this interest is a oil folks. We fully appreciate the COST OF CRIME

HORIZONTAL

famous beaut;

n the picture

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14 Female sheep.

property.

16 Frozen des

18 To rub out.

20 Kingdom.

22 Collection

23 Adhered

24 Weaving

frame.

29 Forest.

33 Boy.

36 Existed.

27 Credit (abbr.)

31 Old French

measure.

32 Third note.

5 Toots gently

39 To go away.

of facts.

19 To scrutinize

40 Fruit.

44 Three.

47 Like.

50 Neuter

pronoun

52 High terrace.

51 Sun god

54 Imitated.

56 She is an .

57 Philanthropy.

42 Wigwam

45 To perform

11 Insane.

Railroad Comm'r. E. O. Thompson oil producing business. We see in try at the present time is three

Answer to Previous Puzzle

You should not be American criminals is 23, and the 20 per cent of the votes of any dis-

13 God or war.

She is -

by race.

7 Not swift.

21 Debatable.

Peruses.

Cow's ery.

Sloping way.

Long spar.

38 Incrustation

39 Drink of the

42 Japanese fish.

43 Incarnation

46 What is her

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ingly.

41 Stream.

VERTICAL

3 North America gods.

9 To occur again title?

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play, "The 55 3.1416

10 Aquatic bird. 48 Dry.

1 Fish.

2 Pattern

5 Resources.

8 Northeast.

6 Handle.

7 Born.

To eat spar-

To accomplish

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6 Inevitable.

19 Black haw.

to be elected this year. It is for the

the cost of government. Make the punishment fit the crime. Uphoid the majesty of the law. See to it that clear-brained and patriotic men and women are elected to the law-

Lawyers make the laws for the American republic. A correspondent of "The New York Times tells it to his readers that there are 69 lawyers who answer to roll call when New Deal congress belong to the le- of Col. Julius Dorenfield, Amarillo. gal profession. This comment on the pressence of lawyers in both focused attention, been a tragic happening. None the pressence of lawyers in both focused attention, third the width of the author of Labor.

rare. The most Simon Pure farmer of the United States and for years he has been a very aggressive champion of the tillers of the soil.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE -Truett LaRoque, is minus two

wheels today. The wheels are from his which was quietly stripped of them last night or early this morning by persons who left a flashlight and an automobile jack in exchange. Today he was advertising the loss with an offer to buy the wheels at a reasonable discount from the persons who dispessessed him. He also said he would be glad to return the forgot-

Tomorrow's Star Signals

- OCTAVINE

You should keep busy in your home tomorrow. The morning is wasteful. The sun enters the sign Taurus, in the afternoon. Things which are begun during the passage of the sun through this sign are permanent. It is chiefly concerned with money and earthly possessions.

The sun garden is for those born in Leo (July 24-Aug. 24). It consists of marigolds, calendulas, sunflowers, meadow rue, hypericum, chamomile, rosemary, flowering almond and olive trees

TOMORROW'S

BIRTHDAY Your affairs indicate constant change until April, 1935. change until April, 1935. These changes will be more favorable if ten jack and flashlight. The discount, he pointed out, would save him some money over the purchase of new wheels, as he will have to do in the event the snitchers of the pair don't accept his offer.

These days and times, such an inident is serious. If the wheelsnatchers had been more considerate they would have selected an old er man or a married one as their victim. To victimize a youngster by taking his wheels away from him is almost as bad as putting him in Gold Dust Twin Henry Stubblefield's jail at the city hall.

wheels, please bring them back at

oyous week end, Friday and Satur- as the Polish "corridor," separating day. Barbecue 'n'everything is on the Prussia from the rest of Ger-program at the hilltop. At the enmany, exists. trance to the campus stands a stately stone arch, and about this arch will center one important feature of the program as the senior class formally dedicates it to a purpose of inspiring respect for their alma mater in the breasts of all who cross its massive threshold.

Dean E. B. Isaacs has been trot ting between Randolph hill and Cisco, as full of business as J. King is about advertising the Katy railroad. On Isaacs' shoulders rest heavily several things. One of them is several hundred pounds of meat with which to feed the college guests Saturday noon. Bob Mancill, official barbecue manager of the community, will be pressed into service it was understood. The college started something when it instituted the practice of serving barbecues at its annual home-coming celebrations. Now it has got to keep up the habit. * * *

O. J. Russell's thoughtfuiness has provided an accurate scientific check upon an item of folklore. Weather traditions handed down from father to son assert that there will be frost will continue the most popular source of information, the authoritative institution in which facts are disseminated and public opinion crystalized.

That fact is borne out in figures recently released which reveal, as an index of economic conditions, that both circulation of newspapers and lineage of advertising have increased.

The fact is borne out in figures recently released which the other day. He had something to say as to the reasons for the creation of the commission and its duffies. "Corporations are and in each of the commandation, the papers that we, at least, must times that of the control or and the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we, at least, must at once have federal control or and the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we at the papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum producers. The papers that we addressed petroleum producers of the papers that we addressed petroleum prod on the corresponding date in April were April 8 and 17 On neither of

O. J. is to be congratulated for making it possible to check this

RELIEF AGAIN IN POLITICAL **SHOW FRONT**

By GORDON W. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 19. - Relief administration again took the spotlight this week in the state political show. · Removal of Reilef Commissioner R. L. Holliday, El Paso, a staunch into immediate plans to prevent "Puddler Jim," and William G Moody supporter, and appointment a repetition of what might have president of the American Fed

Resulting discharge of Director "A lawyer merely admits his iden- former Governor Moody, heighten- ter and all, breaking the seats un-

Johnson, elected on a pledge to strips upon which the metal lath line regardless of person- was fixed was blamed alities, had fired labor leaders at El The building committee of the Paso from relief places. Holliday was board blamed by these leaders for start- contract for tearing down the re-

Governor Ferguson gave him a

Johnson removal may have an effect on Speaker Coke Stevenson's ambition to be a two-term speaker of the Texas house of representa-tives. His removal of Holiday and appointment of Dorenfield changed the undoubted intention of the late son in politics. Stevenson said there governor.

politics this week was announcement pending funeral arrangements. that A. W. von Struve, former publicity director of the Texas Relief baby son. commission will return to Texas to The accident occurred about 11 a. take up the cudgels for election of m. Tom Hunter as governor. He had al- the well at the time. ready drafted his resignation from the relief commission several months ago for this purpose but changed plans when asked to go to Washing- Martin, Hillsboro, that he has deton with Coi. Lawrence Westbrook. finitely decided not to run for rail-His return to Texas and the cam- road commissioner against Commispaign, seems to indicate a pretty sioner Lon A. Smith. Sen. Welly K. strong confidence in Hunter's Hopkins Genzales mentioned as a be would comply. The attention chances.

son territory to open his campaign announced for re-election to changes will be more favorable if made during February of 1935. You "Texas Recovery Program" at Clifwill be more conservative, and will ton, Bosque county, near the famburation of Friday and the reportedly in the custody of Ratch thirteenth of the month three more captured to the conservative and will be more conservative, and will be more conservative. San Jacinto day. He will outline a senate. will be more conservative, and will ton, Bosque county, near the lamhave the assistance of your elders or old friends, during this period. Sen. Roy Sanderford, campaign arranged by J. E. Josey at Houston. An advisory committee embraced democrats of various factions. Formthere should come to an underhig central Texas picnic already er Goy, James E. Forguege, and

RELATIONS ON BETTER PLANE

BERLIN, April 19.—Relations be-tween Germany and Poland are developing more and more into a paradox.

During the post-war period, German nationalists always have de-So, whoever took away Iky's scribed Germany's dissatisfactory frontiers with Poland as their counry's major grievance.

Again and again, they asserted Randolph college is preparing a that no true peace is possible as long

Relations Improved

Yet, after one year of the ultranationalist nazi regime, Germany's privilege of speaking for steel relations with Poland were improved vastly

Since the beginning of 1934, one agreement followed another.

On Jan. 26, a "non-agression agreement' was adopted, stipulating that neither of the two countries will resort to violent means in setling differences. On Feb. 26, another agreement followed foreseeing that both governments will influence all agencies of public opinion so as to promote mutual sympathy and understanding. On February 28, third agreement ended the trade war prevailing between the two auntries since 1925.

ounce the corridor forever, and war period. Poland did not sever her military | The Weirton Steel comp lliance with France.

Paradoxical as this Polish-Ger- sentative elections, "may be man relaxation may seem it can be ed, but no action will be take

Poland always has wanted "re-in-urance" against soviet Russia. The F. Tight, veteran president of the ight moment for including Ger- ganization, said. nany in such a re-insurance scheme rrived when the soviet-German en- | Wage scales - to replan tente crumbled owing to the soviets' contracts which expire Ja resentment over the German gov- and constitutional change ernment's anti-comumnist policy.

needed one thing more than every- session, they will meet in hing else-friendship. The Reich's groups re-convening at eaders feared diplomatic isolation, the convention for action They also saw that it would be mittee recommedations. dangerous to maintain the tradi- Louis Leonard, internat riminations in view of the exalted retary, said the union's pr mood of German youth. For these reduced working hours reasons they gladly joined schemes employment included a six temporarily shelving all issues be- and a five-day week-with

BOARD ACTS TO PREVENT MORE **CEILING FALLS**

Fall early Tuesday morning of a Labor, has been invited to oosened section of plaster ceiling Other speakers are Senat in the auditorium of the Cisco high J. Davis, whose early work school startled the school board and extending from the front to the Adam Johnson, also a friend of rear on the west side fell, lath, plasderneath it. Faulty nailing of the

Be Buried Tuesday

DENTON, April 19.-Funeral ser- and E. C. Shane The neg vices for Dr. R. L. Marquis, 54, the train before it president of North Texas Teachers They had placed the body college and a leading Texas educa- ted atop one of the cars

He succumbed Sunday night to ef- the train. His body was fects of a heart attack he suffered side the track.

Dr. Marquis nad headed the insti- found on the train. All tution here since 1923, prior to same story and laid the bl which he was president of the Sul the slaying on three negroes

Albany Oil Worker Is Instantly Killed

ALBANY, April 19.-C. L. Lowe 27, oil worker employed on the Reynolds and Richardson Mathews No. 12 well about three miles south of house of representatives to make here, was instantly killed yesterday more than a majority of the relief morning when his clothing caught commission membership un-Fergu- in a winch attached to a small tractor while he was pouring water into rolled from the train was no politics in his action and that the tractor radiator. Lowe's neck Dorenfield is for Maury Hughes for was broken, and he died almost in stantly. Members of the crew took the body to Albany where it is be. Another Angle
Another relief angle on Texas ing held at an undertaking parlor,

Lowe is survived by a wife and

The crew was mudding pipe in

cluded announcement of Sen. Will confidence in Hunter's Hopkins Gonzales mentioned as a possible candidate for the place, dis-Hunter will go right into Fergu-

partner should come to an under-standing for mutual benefit during planned for Clifton.

Developments in other races in
Developments in other races in-

CUT IN HOURS IS SOUGHT BY

By JAMES C. FETZER United Press Staff Corres PITTSBURGH, April 19 ion of working hours in industry will be urged at the international convention Amalgamated Association of Steel and Tin Workers, which cause of the present struggle "company unions," is regarded one of the most critical in the

The Amalgamated -which dur the past year has been engaged a bitter struggle with employe resentative organizations ion ers in collective bargaining tered one of the best gains in history, officers said.

New Local Unions

One hundred thirty-three ner cal unions will be repress day when the 250 delegates steel centers of the United open the conferences to last two weeks or longer gain brought the number

ion's history.

unions to 2.22 Present membership of the u formed by a merger of steel unions here in 1876 was available, officers said, becar quarterly reports have not ompiled. The union reache Hitlerite Germany did not re- membership of 49,000 in the

troversy, involving employes cause the question has been

Wage Scales

union will occupy the dele Germany, on the other hand, of the two weeks. After th

week to extend from 6 a. m. to 6 a. m. Saturday. If the NRA comes up for di

ion, all remarks will be laudatory, Leonard indica Mrs. Corneita Bryce Pin of Pennsylvania's govern nimaxed a recent speaking of the NRA for failure to d illy with steel firms sh olated the code, will be am

Frances Perkins.

ELDON, Mo., April 17.-Tw oad detectives were early Tuesday as they foug tol duel at close quarters with

The scene of the fight wa top of freight cars as a Rock Is train rolled along between B and Eldon. The detectives were J. W.

ed earlier in the fight, re Police detained six

throughout the Ozark re notified immediately to the suspects. The tramps said Shane and W ted boarded the train as Bland. They apparently ha

from one of the cars. The n saw the officers and started along the top of the cars. The cers followed. Then the firing started. tramps were unable to many shots were fired. apparently continued the single-handed after his

Habeas Corpus Wr

AUSTIN, April 19. Henry Hutchings declined to ment on his course of action after being served with a corpus writ requiring him to pl duce two relatives of Raymo Hamilton in 98th district court h

Saturday. He immediately conferred the governor after the writ general's department probably be requested to advise him .

Floyd Hamilton and Steve Da brother and step-father of quarters denied any knowledg Capt. Hammer's whereabouts.

ON

ing the movement for their removal. mainder of the plaster ceiling in the The result was not therefore, dis- room and replacing it with celotex, North Dakota, who managed a homestead for his widowed mother pleasing to the organized labor vote, a light composition material.

It pleased also supporters of C. C. contractor will also check McDonald, whose campagin for gov. room in the building for defects and until he was elected governor of the Then the non- ernor has the Ferguson backing. (repair these, it was announced. commonwealth." partisans sent Frazier to the senate Out of Hole A Famous Beauty Attorney-general James V. Ailred CIA President to

neatly climbed out of the political hole into which he apparently had been put when he was asked to rule on legality of the change. It was figured that which ever way Allred ruled, he would make the other side mad. Instead, he announced he would file quo warranto proceedings against both Holliday and Doren- tor, were held here at 3 p. m. Tues- was found. Shane, who was field putting it up to the courts to day decide

good excuse to do this when she an. Friday. nounced at the Relief Commission meeting that whatever the Attor-ney General said would be only opinion — that it it would be up to Ross normal school at Alpine. the courts to rule. He referred her remarks in announcing his

Spreading farther, the Holliday.

Developments in other races in- peared as committee member

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orug administration warns that no

drug or medicine has been consider-

and dependence upon natural recov

ry are about the only assistance

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WESTON, April 19. - When y once chief of the Gulf ners, returns from the at Atlanta in June he he lost his liberty. dozen places cocktails dry state of Texas. irs the Big Chief, as

ed airplanes, and fast the liquor to the Virge Foster to W. G. Williamson SW hind blind fronts. state laws regarding now as then but different Galveston. ibition has been reer, and some cities in ignoring state stat- \$1 and San Antonio

most openly wet. Fortune Suspected risked his liberty to will come back to lays before he entered when asked to pay the same time he county.

at Lake Marvin J. (Big Jim) and 12. blk. B-2 \$1.

customs officers that ses of liquor.

revenge on an old has served two years \$1.837.

a half-year sentence Deed of trust: M. H. Perkins to d to be paroled June d, friends say, in his

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alker and daughter of

Roy Townsend en-

Jesse Ricks of Llano, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walker home Friday night. day night Jones of Pioneer visi-



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COURT HOUSE RECORDS

C. W. Marriage Licenses Moseley and Marjorie tion, 4, blk 4, Hand T C Ry, survey, Coyce, Ranger. Altus Fox and Miss Minnie Short,

John A Neal and Mrs. Grace Hobbs, New Mexico, \$2,750. Johnson, Eastland. Ned Jones and Miss Ada Terry.

Instruments Warranty deed - M. A. Glenn to N. E. Work, half acre out of M. A. es openly selling the Glenn tract of the W. J. Smith sur

old over bars in the scres of W. J. Smith pre-emption 3 survey, \$100.

Right-of-way-J. W. Foster to S. nown, ran his liquor W. Pipe Line company, 80 acres out Gulf ports. Secret mes- of L. Pamplin survey, \$25. Eheriff's deed - J. L. Noble by

> 4 of section 8, block 3, H. & T. C. Ry company survey in E. Cy., \$600. Deed of trust-Alice Strickland Johnson et vir to E. H. Strickland, trustee, benefit of Claude Strickland, part of lots 4 and 5, block 32, Cisco,

Deed of trust-J. A. Bearman to E. Parker, trustee for First National 13 and N 1-2 of lot 14 in blk. B-1, bank, Fort Worth, half interest in Eastland, \$535.66. oil and gas lease described as \$140 acres of E-80 acres of NW 4 of sec. C. Williams, trustee for land bank 80, block 4, H&TC Ry Co., survey, the he was a garage land; 4-16 interest in 96.6 acres out \$1,200,00 being 7-40 acres of 80-acre tract of of NW part of section 80, block 4, Although he took H&TC Ry. Co., land in Eastland

to the federal prison | Power of attorney: L. A. LeClaire se who believe the et ai to C. J. LeClaire, SW 1-4 of sec, unner has a fortune 42, blk. 3, H&TC Ry. Co., lands. Brand, banking commissioner, Stanaugust 12, 1931. His ley hotel building, located on lots 11

Deed: C. M. Root to E. C. Brand, Federal agents and banking commissioner, lots 11 and 12 Eastland county, \$1,821.25. and E-2 of 13 and 14, blk. B-2, orignty telephone from al town of Eastland, \$8,434.61.

Bill of sale: Cyrus B. Frost to ashe of liquor at Cow C. M. Root, 3-8 interest in Stanley officers raised and hotel building, located on lots 11 and al. injunction. 12, blk, B-2, Eastland, \$375.

Warranty deed: W. S. Adamson to short. He was killed Mark Williamson, 97 acres out of NE eans gun fight about part of lot 1, T and NO Ry. Co., survey; 50 acres of Mary Fury survey,

ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walker Tuesday night. Mrs Chambliss spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Step, who lives near Brady, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hopper visited

of Cisco spent Sat- Mr. and Mrs Claude Shook spent the home of Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mis. Bill mother and grandfather. Gardner

Miss Juanita Townsend spent oung folks with a Saturday night in the home of Mr. measle night everyone re. and Mrs. Roy Townsend. Hiram Brooks and daughter, Miss spent Saturday an dSunday

> Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sandel of Wink and Uncle Dan Ricks of Rising Star Allen and family of Nimrod. were the Monday dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds. Mrs. Beulah Mae Townsend visit- afternoon. ed Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend

Marie Simpson visited Miss Lorila Allen home Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Homer Smith attended church in Cisco Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds visit- co Sunday night and Monday.

Miss Burnice Townsend visited afternoon

her aunt, Miss Alma Townsend Tuesday night.

Ballard community also Miss Otalee Notgrass of Nimrod attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Roy Town-sends Saturday night. Valley Friday night and presented the play entitled "Wild Ginger." A sends Saturday night.

new members joined that afternoon. ed friends and relatives in Cotton-The club will meet with Mrs. Pearl wood Saturday.

Will Spencer of Burnet Branch Sun. to Jake Hammon Friday night to

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner were

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Minnie Leatherman, Mrs.
C. A. Hill and Mrs. Sadie Gardner
viisted Mrs. Mattie Brooks Monday

afternoon. Mrs. Dan Taylor visited Mrs. Jones Sunday afternoon.

Marie Simpson was the Sunday

dinner guest of Loulla Jones.
Ruth and Ella Brooks were the Sunday dinner guests of Leta Simp-

Miss Alma Walker was the Sunday dinner guest of Mrs. Pearl Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr.

and Elbert Duggan. Rev. Cole Jackson was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C.

We are sorry to say at this writing that Mrs. Bible's condition has not improved.

George Hunt is on the sick list

this week list this week.

Prine Weatherby visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt Tuesday afternoon.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Mrs. M. H. Perkins, 80 acres of sec-

\$2,500 Warranty deed: L. F. Hancy to Eugene Yonker, filling station in

Abstract of judgment: Geo. E. Morris vs. Ira L. Guffey, \$286.81. Warranty deed: W. L. Andrus to Pentecostal church, lots 7 and 8, block 16, Gorman, \$1,

vey, \$100.

Release — Ranger Building and in block 1; lots 9, 10, 11, block 2; lots 1, 23, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in block bottles of bonded Loan association to M. A. Glenn, 60 lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 in block over bars in the 2 cres of W. J. Smith pre-emption 3 lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, block 4, Gorman, \$1.

Deed: B. K. Issus, trustee for Mrs. Chas. Randall to Strawn National bank (1) 100 acres of N. H. Hooe survey, recorded in volume 90, p 61, deed of records in Eastland county,

Release of judgment lien: E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, to J. S. Grisham \$874.94. Warranty deed: Bess Pierce to W. G. Briley, lots 8, ,9 block C-1, East-

land, \$10. Release of vendor's lien: J. P.

commissioner, 144.4 acres of section 68, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. lands,

Transfer and assignment: J. H. Spoon et al to land bank commissioner, \$431.20. Constable's deed: V. R. Shurman

by John Barns constable to Brashears, 4 2-3 acres on Geo. W. Bil lof sale: C. M. Root to E. C. Dawson tract out of S. J. Robinson rvey, \$500,000. Warranty deed with vendor's lien:

H. Fleullen to E.L. McMillen 88 3.4 acres of William Frells survey. District Court In re liquidation vs. Texas State

bank, sell note. W. H. McDonald vs. J. B. Ames et Cars Registered Wilbur C. Clough, Cisco,

Pontiac sedan, Muirhead Motor Co Mrs. R. L. Poe, Cisco, 1934 Ford sedan, Nance Motor Co. L. R. McGill, Ranger, 1934 Chevrolet truck, Anderson-Pruet, Inc.

HASKELL

The farmers are busy planting and getting ready to plant. Mrs. E. J. Clements and sons visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtiss Sun- Bobbie Gene and Homer Joe and Miss Carrie Belle Perdue of Cisco spent Saturday and Sunday night The Luttrell children are all

again after attacks of German Mrs. O. L. Maddux of Bell Plains Amy Brooks, visited in the A. S. with her daughter, Mrs. Charley Go-

leano J. W. Allen and daughter, Mrs. H. Texas, Robert Ricks of Colorado W. Perdue, spent Sunday with J. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hedrick Sunday

Mr. and Mrs D. B. Perdue, and daughter of near Cisco and Miss Misses Sallie Pearl Brooks and Snow of Clyde visited in the J. W.

Misses Ruth and Ella Brooks also
Murlee and Ena Mae Walker visited
Miss Leta Simpson of Nimrod Sunday

Miss Leta Simpson of Nimrod Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charley Goleanor

> Miss Della McCann visited in Cis-Mrs. Lillie Perdue and father call-

The senior class went to Morton

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Walton visited

There are several cases of measles

The program at the school house

Several from this community went

was well attended Wednesday night.

see the play entitled "Finger Prints"

Several from this community at-

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ed his sister, Mrs. S. E. Gipson Sun-**CHEANEY**

Misses Erna and Ida Leske of the

The Ladies Independent club of nice time was reported by all who Cook met with Mrs. Dan Taylor, went. April 11 for the purpose of quilting The musical at the home of Mr. Mrs. Taylor a quilt. Mrs. Taylor and Mrs Dee Rodgers was well atserved refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone present. Two Mr. and Mrs. Morris Farrow visit-

Jones April 25. Rev. Cole Jackson of Moran filled his regular appointment at the church of Christ tabernacle Sunday in this community. morning and Sunday afternoon,
W. M. Boyd, John Gardner, Beington Reed and Mr. Bible visited

Mrs. Minnie Leatherman of Denver. Colo., is here visiting her partended singing at Brownwood Sunday. the Eunday dinner guest of Mr. and were in Salein community Thursday. Mrs. O. P. Wheeler.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Eastland Roundup want ads are a good invisited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gardner vestment.—Phone 80.

A .S. Walker is also on the sick Aunt Sarah Gardner is improv-

ing nicely since she went to Gor-man hospital for treatment.

Alma Townsend is on the sick list

LOANS EFFECT ON EUROPEAN LINE-UP EYED

By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, April 19. — Because the Warranty deed: T. J. Lambert to loans totalling \$30,400,000,000 to six Della Lambert, lots 7, 8, 10, 11, 12, 13 European nations, the recent tensional block 1, lots 9, 10, 11, block 2; dency toward new political and economic alignments in Europe is be-

ing watched anxiously here. Great Britain and the United States chiefly will be affected by any changes, beneficial or adverse. British buyers took about 50 per cent of the League sponsored loans, while the United States subscribed about 20 per cent of the various issues.

Approximately one-half of the loans are now partially, or entirely, in default as regards service. Danzig and Esthonia are the only two states which have maintained their service throughout. Payments Met

Austria has been in technical default, but since the advent of the Dollfuss government interest and sinking fund charges have been met in full. She was saved, however, from financial collapse by a timely new loan from the great powers. Bulgaria, Greece and Hungary

hold about half of the loans and all three are behind on their interest and sinking fund payments. This fact has caused considerable anxiety in League financial circles because C. Penney department store here bondholders do not hesitate to complain that they bought these bonds because they were sponsored by the of large quaintities of new spring league.

In all of the loans granted to for special selling during the needy European nations the league anniversary celebration of the foundhas reserved the right to advise ing of the company. The anniver-them in the preparation of their sary, which is celebrated nationally budgets and necessary measures of in all Penney stores, this week reform, Many impartial persons say will continue throughout the rebut for league advice and reform mainder of the month. several of the central European states would have gone into bankruptcy and revolution during the critical postwar period.

COTTONWOOD

Mrs. I. J. Pence Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Mrs. R. I. Callaway were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tickner of Cisco. Mrs. Ernest Hittson of Cisco was the guest of her parents, Mr. and yield amazingly to the specially effica-Mrs. S. L. Yeager, Tuesday.

Lavada Pence was the Sunday guest of Manning, Abrey Manning. Mrs. I. J. Pence was the Tuesday guest of Mrs. S. L. Yeager. Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and family and Mrs. R. L. Callaway were

the Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence was Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Edgar Harris. Alpha Elder spent Saturday night with his parents at Ecranton.

Weldon Ussery, Miss Jessie King,
and Miss Idahlia Allen were the Monday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence.

CONTINUED FIGHTS ALBANY, N. Y., April 19. - New York state supervision of the dairy industry would be "lovely" if it were

fighting among themselves, he de clared. News Want Ads Bring Results.

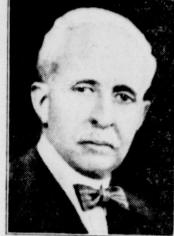
A WORD TO THE

WEARY....

you leave here.

ful lobby and the drinking pavilion.

Founder



J. C. Penney, founder and head of the vast Penney chain of stores which is celebrating it 32nd anniversary with special

PENNEY STORE ANNIVERSARY GOODS ARRIVE

Mitt Williams, manager of the J announced today the local store had just completed receiving shipments merchandise purchased months ago

In commenting en his large shipment of goods. Mr. Wil liams pointed out that the Penney store was enjoying the busiest season in three years, "March went over big with us here," he said, and the company as a whole had a

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completely new person you'll feel like when

seurs are refreshing, rebuilding . . . Drinking all the

Crazy Mineral Water you can, at the noted Crazy Bar,

or served to you in your room, will give you back your old pep and "go" . . . And the meals' If you haven't had much of an appetite for a long time, the food here,

planned and prepared especially to whet lazy appetites,

will surely tempt you . . . What first attracts the attention of our guests is the comfort of the big, beauti-

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by paved highways and by train. You can get all this luxurious comfort for as low as

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The mineral baths under courteous, efficient mas

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Gulf wins 7 out of 12 "hill tests"

Which gas could haul this load

farthest up Chimney Rock, N. C. hill?

8 gasolines tried it—then Gulf beat

them all!

arge sales increase. The outlook is increased manufacturing costs have

realizing that wages and incomes of

scaled down more in line with income

higher prices but there can be no

the Penney company has always

recovery if goods aren't sold, and

fford. I believe the public reponse

o our anniversary value will prove

WARNED OF DISEASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19-

Farmers are warned not to rely on

medicines to cure chicks sick with

coccidiosis, serious chick disease Dr

2 MULES VS. 9 GASOLINES

WINNER? THAT GOOD GULF!

"that H. E. Moskey of the federal food and

the wisdom of this policy.

Mr. Williams called attention to a great many people have not kept that cleanliness in food soil and water

very encouraging and we are all set to be met, but the Penney company,

the fact that the Penney company, pace with increased production in planning forthis year's anniver-

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nearly 1500 stores, and hence had this way we are able to keep prices

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"Regardless of increased costs in the Penney company has always wages and overhead." said Mr. Wil-

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to shatter records in April.'

been able to buy very advantageous-

Passing on Savings

maintaining its long-established

policy of passing on to its customers

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ation. This anniversary was planned months ahead," he said, "and be-

suse of advantageous buying opera-

ions at that time we are now able

o offer some items at prices even

ver than last year's level."

"It is true," he continued,

very possible saving from advant-

There's a big difference in gasolines-and Gulf has proved it!

Good Gulf gas faced 32 other gasolines in a series of tests on famous American hills-and won more tests than the 32 other gasolines combined! Drive into a Gulf station. Try just one tankful of That Good Gulf-and you'll never

THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE C 1934, GULF REFINING CO., PITTSBURGH, PA



The Famous . . . GOODYEAR **PATHFINDER**

blowout protected by 4 FULL PLIES of Supertwist Cord in-5 70 sulated with up heat-resist-ing rubber.

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HEAVY DUTY GOODYEAR PATHFINDER

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the prices: 30x5 32x6 6.00-20 Prices subject to change withou notice and to any State sales tax

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Not one or two HIGH-SPEED **SAFETY PLIES** in every Goodyear!

Blowout Protection That Lastel • Per cent of original tensile strength remaining in cords after long use in tires: Miles Supertwist Ordinary Tire Cords Tire Cords 8,000 93%

82%

16,000 81% Supertwist Cord-a Goodyear patent-stretches, absorbs shocks, and comes back strong! Thoroughly rubberized to resist heat, it gives lasting blowout protection in every ply. Ask us to demonstrate!

of shock-absorbing Super-twist Cord-four or more highspeed safety plies—four or more plies that hold most of their strength to the final mile. No wonder more people buy Goodyears than any other tire! Yet you pay nothing extra for this extra pro-tection—the greater sale of Good-years enables the greater value. Buy no tires until you see us!



GOODMEAR

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY

M. E. JOHNSON, **CISCO PIONEER** IS BURIED SAT.

Mosley E. Johnson, 56, pioneer Cisco resident who died suddenly at the home of a daughter in Big. Evans served as a staff corresponthe home of a daughter in Big dent for several years, winning wide here Saturday with funeral services journalistic recognition.

Mrs. Eva Bassham, of Hot Springs. ed my appreciation of my colleagues N. M.; Mrs. Susie Kline. Clemen- in the direction of this department. Ceau. Ariz.; Mrs. Pearl Stephens.

Bill Howes, Harlee Branch and Clint
Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. Elia Abbott.

Eilenberger have been constant in Superior, Ariz, and Mrs. Eula Sil- their friendly helpfulness and well vey, Phoenix, Ariz.

Court of Civil Appeals

EASTLAND, April 19.—The fol. RFC, issued the following state

have found. I told my daughter to take it, too, and it helped her."

Ask at the drug store for Cardut.

Ask at the drug store for Cardut.

Without doing much damage and at Seeley, famous rupture expert of Rattle Creek. Used by women for over 50 years. Desdemona.

Silliman Evans Resigns as Fourth Ass't Postmaster-general to Take Business Post

H. McCrea, of Cisco, has resigned of the United States to accept th post of executive vice president of the Maryland Casualty Co., accord

of resignation addressed of the president which I ask that you had given the an open munity was a city of tents. His father, T. E. Johnson, helped survey the townsite. He was been applied to the president I realized the townsite. He was been a part of your political news with R. A. St. John and H. G. Eppler. Later he was a building and to have been a part of your political news twice married. The solid presentative of the solid connection has damin 1917 to Mass Nancy Schlass. Martha Eppler who died in 1914, and again in 1917 to Mass Nancy Schlass apolitical peller, who survives him Six children were born to the first unity. The survives was born to the second unity. The survives was born to the survives was born to the second unity. The survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity. The survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born to the second unity of the survives was born

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> ation to President Roosevelt in a letter in which he gave a brief account of his stewardship and exance of the Casualty company posi-tion, Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the

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ROOSEVELT IS **PLANNING VISIT** MRS. MAXWELL FUNERAL HELD

Spring Friday evening, was purposed here Saturday with funeral services at 5 p. m. from the family residence, 510 West Tenth street. Burial was in Oakwood.

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of which Mr. Johnson was a member officiated. Wippern Funeral home was in charge of burial arrangements.

Mr. Johnson died at 7 p. m. Friday while he sat in the kitchen at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ollies and Mrs. Williams, whom he was visiting He and Mrs. Williams, when he was visiting He and Mrs. Williams were talking and Mrs. Williams were talking and believe the rew post office building and mis breast. Before medical aid could be summoned he was dead.

The body was brought to Cisco Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Saturday eventoon the country of the country to study economic of the country to study economic

day were Jonah Donovan. Homer
McDonald L. A. Harrison. Frank
Kittrell and Dr. F. M. Oldham.

Came Here in 1881

Mr. Johnson came to Cisco with

Mr. Johnson came to Cisco with

Seven Children

Survivors include seven children

who are Mrs. Emma Maxwell Butter

of resignation addressed to the

President which I ask that you

his parents in 1881 while the com
transmit to him.

Besides his widow and children.
Mr. Johnson is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mamie Johnson: four brothers, Jim P. of Ardmore, Okla:
Tom W. of Duncan, Okla, and Carrol, of Amarillo, and five sisters.

To Mark Double of Amarillo, and five sisters.

You have been a wise counselor, and a good and remained in that partnership friend, and in leaving this department without 1906 when he went to Ft. Worth as president of the Maxwell-intends to make Chesley park one Clark Drug company. He moved his intends to make Chesley park one of the conference.

Miss Far is to have charge of all worth as president of the Maxwell-intends to make Chesley park one of the best baseball grounds in the state, he said.

Ti should not want to leave the family to Fort Worth in 1913. After the players are

H. H. LEE, 67, RETIRED CISCO FARMER, DIES

Funeral services were held here and Clifford Yeager, outfield; and fire Holland Marker, utility. at 130 Monday afternoon for Har-frey Holland Lee, 67, longtime Cisco resident and retired farmer who he judicial district of Texas: "The Reconstruction Finance Cor- resident and retired farmer who Affirmed Employers Reinsurance poration has completed the loan for dropped dead at his home, 304 East corporation vs. Joe Brock. Haskell.

Reversed and remanded— H. L. stock in the Maryland Casualty Hardy vs. City of Trockmorton.

Throckmorton: F F McNeny et al. ferred stock in the United States mentalist Baptist pastor, were held the Red Sox and organizer of the residence and the body was at the residence and the body was vs J. M. Radford, Taylor.

Fidelity and Guaranty company, at the residence and the body was Cases dismissed—J. J. Denton et both of Baltimore, Arrangements taken to Rising Star for burial in president of the circuit. Included in

Get Reads
Appel 30, 1984. "Found Employers Inland; John Haneock Munsa Life
Ins. Co. vs Fred N Warren. Knox.
Millie Blackburn et al. vs. The State
of Texas, see rel. Pate Echols et al.
Stephens.

Jolly Garner to Be
Buried at Detroit

EL PASO. April 19.—Jolly Garner
de Ecother of Vice Prestent. John
Nance Garner, was buried at Detroit. Texas, at 4:30 pm. Tuesday.
His body was placed in a family
vault beade those of his mother and
father. Garner took his own life
Saturday min.

Told Her Daughter

To Take CARDU

Took Cardul for a weak, rundown condition," writes Mrs. Join
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Chicago.-Adv.

Battle Creek.

Breckenridge Wins

TO TEXAS IN'35 erscholastic league meet which end- and and the three fled to the street. The state agricultural service. Eastland was the nearest contender President Roosevelt told a delega-ion of Texas editors and business

their state next year to have Vice sentative in the girls tennis singles President John Garner prove some won the event. Saturday, which gave

CISCO BASEBALL

CLUB TO OPEN



at a big saving!

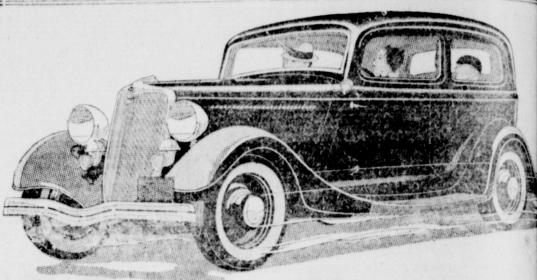
DOG SAVED PAIR

District League Meet

A pet buildog saved his master and mistress. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Dr. Freshe, from possible death when digreed won the all round district tugged on Du Freshe's arms, until he color in contact and proximately 1,000 farmers in north-west Florida, who have agreed to reduce their tobacco acreage about 2,500 acres, will receive some \$115. VALLEY FALLS, N. Y., April 19 .ridge wen the all 'round district tugged on Du Fresne's arms until he 000 in rental and benefit payments championship of the District 6 In- awoke Du Frense aroused his wife from the government, according to

DEFUNIAK, Fia., April 19.-Ap

Allay Pimply S Help nature clear up the b' make your skin lovelier th



Match the Performand

of the FORD V8 for 1934 against any Car at any Price

slightest effort. And why it is

unsurpassed in acceleration by

any American car!

THE car that flashed down a That's why the Ford V-8 will Florida beach to the world's streak down a highway at 80 or better. That's why it will purr along at 50 or 60 without the land speed record was powered by the V-type engine.

The V-type engine knifed an Italian plane through the air at the record-smashing speed of more than 420 miles per hour. On the St. Clair River, the V-typeengine swept a speed-boat to the world's record of 124.8

miles per hour.
And that's the type of engine that powers the Ford V-8 for 1934. It's the *only* V-8 engine in a car selling for less than \$2,395.

The new Ford V-8 gives you the riding ease of free action for

all four wheels-with the safety of strong axle construction. Before you buy any car at any price, drive the new Ford V-8 AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS OF THE SOUTHWEST

Despite its power, the new Ford V-8 is the most economi-Torque - Tube Drive cal car that Ford has ever built. 34 Floating Rear Asle Welded Steel Spoke Wheels

A Ford V-8 "delivered" the total cost to you

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Cream of the Crop They Taste Better Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves

DEAVORERS

the 1935 convention. college orchestra and the Cisco visitors in

g climax was brought F. Tyndall, president osing address of the Dr. Tyndall brought st interesting and inphase of the deavor program, Dr. the audience of young ming the many con-

various nations of the

Elected Vice President

e. of Cisco was electpresident of the district. traveled the greatest les to the convention. Boggs accepted the

be presented to their having registered 160 Reid received the il present it to the

Her poster will be on state convention in those of Blanton

intendent of the dis arded the outstanding ing the greatest numions for the convenntitled him to a free ate convention in San ell as a free registra-Barnes is again enregistration contest vention. If he securof 15 one-dollar regislight, he will be given rable place on the ognition service.

Officers Installed

B. Crawford conducted ceremony for the district and union Hanson Granger, Abi-Francis Bruce, Cis-Neves, San Angelo, nd vice presidents Tucker, Abilene, secreeed. Sweetwater, treas-Jennie Lauderdale, Junior superintenm. Dixon, San Angelo

Brady, recreation; Breckenridge, intendent; Mrs. W. B. e. Missionary; W. W. Webb Stovall, exlendent: Miss Maxine C. E. World and Lillie May Arnold, San dship; Reverends H. Breckenridge. church, and H. B. iger First Christian ica's best seller since 1896, Dr. \$5,916.

uperintendent: Mrs.

ince Sales Force Increased by Two

of the sales force of the company with the ad-H. Hayes and C. announced this week ice, president. Mr. Hayes employed with John H. tment store, and latort Worth where he was usiness with a brotherrecently, when he resco. Mr. Holland has ent of Cisco for about came here from east will have charge of used

, Struck by Car, Not Seriously Hurt

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Blanton Is Stronger in District Than Ever, Paper Answers Prognosticator

in a number of papers in the 17th it. We believe he denies it, how- in the suit, and \$75,000 to intervecongressional district, the statement ever made that Congressman Thomas | Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, vet-

feated Joe H. Jones. It is also a fact in congress as long as he desired.

one as a district judge and the oth- but dropped out of his own accord. undoing, and that is just what to turn out an "in" for an "out", esthey have made are compared with

Mrs. B. Bedell Dies

Death at Springfield, Mo., of Mrs

milliner at John H. Garner's de

partment store here, was announced

Monday afternoon in a telegram

Mrs. Bedell, who came to Garner's

about 1920 and left in June, 1933,

becoming one of the most popular

part of the state, died at 4:30 p. m.

Washington state, also survives.

letters to friends here had said.

telle that came to her for millinery

fittings from all over the Oil-Belt

"Quo Vadis" Best

mbia Library association.

Weeks" by Elinor Glyn was not.

nany books become best sellers for a

short time. Of 200 best sellers in the

last 37 years, the librarian disclos-

more than two. However, it was add-

ed, of 10 books by Winston Churchill

Charge Trotzky Was

to Miss Ruby Love, Garner's cashier

Many old-time west Texans de.

Clare that spring is not really with us until the mesquite trees bud out the county and the district. Brooks and the scissor-tailed birds appear, and that political seasons are never ripe until political propation.

RECKENRIDGE, April 19.—The ganda begins to permeate the political atmosphere.

are opening since political propaganda in unlimited quantities has put in its appearance throughout the state.

In a series of articles by Pay writer does not know but he was a series of articles are series of a series of articles are series of a series of articles are series of a series of In a series of articles by Ray. Writer does not know, but he was Atwell yesterday ruled Cisco must buke of Duval county, fought every mond Brooks. Austin newspaper credited by newspaper correspondent published recently don't and other with backers.

Attwell yesterday ruled Cisco must effort to force a highway through pay \$773,000 in defaulted bond incorrespondent published recently dents and others with having said terest and principal to the plaintiffs Kenedy.

be was two years ago when he de- sertion that Bianton would continue after about two hours of argument.

Brocks points out that both of out." Blanton did not get left out, he that records of the city and of the legislative program

GOV'T SPENDING In Springfield, Mo. **BIG SUM UPON** TEXAS "AINT"

AUSTIN, April 19. — The federal in considering their validity. government is spending \$95,000 a On this issue, city counsel indi 'aints' Monday of the effects of a stroke marks of illiteracy.

Mrs. E. B. Hall, Springfield, with the first program. They were taught by whom she had made her home since retirement. A brother, Al Hart, of the total number of students, 2.764 were classed as illiterates.

Mrs. Bedell and her sister had The U.S. census of 1930 showed planned a tour next summer, earlier Texas to have 165,815 male and 151,306 female illiterates, a total of While in Cisco, she made her 508,121 or 6.8 per cent of the total home with Mr. and Mrs. John Elpopulation for that year kins and later with Mr. and Mrs. J.

E. Spencer She established a clien- ever, was 46,848. Colored races were Total native white illiterates, howcredited with 90,225 illiterates, for-

ederal sponsored schools in Texas his extradition. are taught reading, numbers, spel!-Selling Since 1896 study English, mathematics, science Ill subjects

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 19 .-The Educational Relief commis-"Quo Vadis," a religious novel of sion also provided for instruction of A pin that she swallowed when a Rome in Nero's day, by the Polish 3,359 children in nursery schools haby was removed from Evelyn author, Sienkiewicz, has been Amer-George F. Bowerman, librarian of

the public library, declared in an ad-Talking Books Are dress, "Best Sellers of Yesterday and Today," before the District of Col-Developed for Blind Denying a claim that a classic is

book that one ought to read but DETROIT, April 19. - The famed loesn't, unless compelled to by outside pressure, Dr. Bowerman pointed out that 'Pilgrim's Progress," "Rob-inson Crusoe," "Vanity Fair" and "Lorna Doone" were classed as best sellers while the popular "Three

Through advertisement, he said, ing book. troit recently for the first time, is GLO. 50c and \$1. an ordinary talking machine, the ed, but 22 authors are credited with records of which take 18 minutes to 'play " Six records reproduce a book-

length novel A committee of Detroit social service workers for the blind heard Anna E. Caldwell, of New York, explain the device. She said that the Prepared for Revolt Special Control of the Blind Special Control of the Bl novel" before the end of April. Several thousand of the machines

a car when she slipped Leon Trotzky was prepared at any will have been distributed at their file crossing the street moment during the fatal riot of cost price of approximately \$37 by sephine Tipton, high February 6 to speed to Paris and the end of this year, Mrs. Caldwell

• Frequent Schedules . .

Matchless Service to

Safety and Depend-

More Miles Per Dollar

On Your Next Trip Insist on

GREYHOUND

Laguna Hotel

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GREYHOUND

Liberal Stopovers.

All America.

ability.

As the exiled Russian leader, orled no broken bones. Her a refuge abroad and was prepared to make a dash through the country the secret police with lurid details of Trotzky's alleged political activi-TICKET means

Texas Catching Up With State Expenses

AUSTIN, April 19. - Texas was aly three months behind in paying er current expenses this week, when the state treasurer called in state warrants totalling \$643,170 for

redemption. The call embraced all warrants gainst the state general revenue fund issued up to January 23, 1934, It leaves a state general fund deficit of \$4,969,220.

IS EPILEPSY INHERITED?

CAN IT BE CURED? A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on this interesting subject will be sent FREE, while they last, to any reader writing to the Educational Division, Dept. 505 at 545 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

JUDGMENT IN BOND CASE TO BE APPEALED

NRIDGE, April 19.—The district Christian Endestrict Christian Endestric Christian Endestrict Christian Endestric Christian Endestrict Christian Endestric Christian End

Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald, vetetran political career and that the result of the coming demo. Cratic primaries may be to unhorse him for good.

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To the people of the valley that the post. am for good.

Opponents Unimpressed

Cpponents of Mr. Blanton, who

Grade Blanton for the Austin American Fitzgerald

Components of Mr. Blanton, who

Brooks opinion of Blanton's chances for re-election. In the March 22 issue case remanded for trial on its merits by the U.S. supreme court. That its by the U.S. supreme court. That decision held, in effect, that the sevential planton for the people of the valley that its past decision held, in effect, that the sevential planton for the people of the valley that its by the U.S. supreme court. That decision held, in effect, that the sevential planton for the people of the valley that the post is assurance enough. In the people of the post is assurance enough. In the post are better informed as to the true state of affairs in the 17th congressional district than Mr. Brooks ap. pears to be, get little comfort from these articles. They only wish these power than the purposes of jurisdiction. Yesterday's hearing was the first trial of the purposes of jurisdiction. Yesterday's hearing was the first trial of the part owner of the King ranch for the spit on its merits. Judge Atwell to were the facts.

The facts are, Thomas L. Blanton stronger today in his district than unselfish service he has rendered the laborer, the farmer, war veterans, whom the issue was submitted withs and others, and ventured the associated with the laboration of the suit on its merits. Judge Atwell to whom the issue was submitted with out a jury, handed down his ruling

City Argument that Jones was a stronger opponent

Erooks also showed his lack of
than either of the candidates out after Blanton's political scaip this
when he stated that "after a long
year.

Brooks points out that inches as long as he desired.

City Argument

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> official tax roles The city cited opinions which it contended showed that the certification of the attorney-general of the state constituted no estoppel where i constitutional provision had been

> violated in the issuance of bonds. The court, however, ruled in agreement with plaintiff counsel, that the certification of the attor-ney-general on the Cisco bonds made them valid, and that this certification could not be gone behind

and widely known milliners in this month in Texas to rid the state of cated, the decision will be appealed "you-alls," and other to the circuit court, in the event In February, 58,054 adult students a further hearing in district court is denied, and the case that has alsuffered Friday morning. Death oc-curred at the home of her sister, were enrolled in the educational re-ready been in litigation for three

Barber Ordered into Custody of Marshal

CHICAGO, April 19.-John (Jake the Barber) Factor, wanted in England on charges of swindling investors of \$7,000,000 in a stock company venture Tuesday was ordered into custody of U. S. Marshal H. C. Lau-Illiterates and near-illiterates in benheimer for confinement pending

The one-time barber who became ng along with other elementary a multi-millionaire was taken at subjects, "Advanced" adult students once to the county jail at Sycamore

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 19. taught by 202 teachers at a cost of Strobeck, 17, after surgeons located it by X-ray

No Large Pores With New Powder

If you have large pores use voice of literature" today has taken face powder that will not clog them oice in actuality and is ready to A new French process called MELpeak into the void that envelops the LO-GLO makes the skin look young existence of the sightless. A strong stays on longer, furnishes a youthclear voice for the blind, heard ful bloom, does not irritate the skin through a new invetnion—the talk-ing book.

or make it look pasty or flaky.

Spreads smoothly. Try this new The talking book, brought to De- wonderful Face Powder MELLO



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY YOU'RE HAPPY!

THE blame for "blue" days can be laid often to common constipation. It may bring loss of appetite and energy, sallow and pimply skins, even serious illness. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-Bran provides "bulk" and vitamin B to relieve common constipation. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't this better than taking patent medicines-so often harmful? Two tablespoonfuls of ALL-BRAN

daily, relieve most types of constipation. With each meal, in chronic cases. If not relieved this way, see your doctor. Get the red - and - green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle

KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE

Kenedy County Owners Change Minds And "Walled Kingdom" to Have Highway Kenedy, last stronghold of solitude

Sarita, April 19.— The Walled where the cattle remained during will be opened to public travel.

Kingdom of Kenedy soon will have the two-years drought. its first highway, the Duke of Duval | The Klebergs had many reasons | CANTON, Me. April 19. - John as promised and in the Rio Grande for wanting their virgin lands on. K. Frohan owns an ears of corn that

closed acres have never been tra- has the lowest taxes in the state and grown in 1816, the summer of exversed by a nighway. Residents of its acres are showing profits.

"I and the owners of Kenedy county are ready for the road to be

a 24-year battle ended.

Opposed Highways

county by highways. When he died in 1932 his son, Robert J. Jr., car of the ranch.

Blanton's opponents have records, could have easily been re-elected, che as a district judge and the oth- but dropped out of his own accord er as a state legislator. That is true this state when voters are that records often times prove one's going to think twice before they act undoing, and that is just what to turn out an "in" for an "out" estate legislator. That is true this state when voters are income that might be obtained by levying of the tax rate of two and land home and staked his savings in many predict will happen to Blan- pecially when the "in" has been one-half cents per \$1 of taxable cattle. Drought ruined his grazing ton's opponents when the records tried and found not wanting and the they have made are compared with "out" is more or less an unknown der the constitution; and also that The Klebergs saw Parr's plight is more or less an unknown every purchaser of city bonds was and invited him to bring his stock charged with notice of taxable val-ues of the city as reflected by the

alley the duke's word is his bond.

Kenedy county's barbed wire en
traversed. It is the only county in is 117 years old. The corn is yellow the debts, it with eight rows of kernals. It was

During the long years residents of

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Klebergs changed their minds And so the Walled Kingdom of the 1,200,000-acre King ranch,





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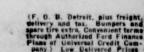
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About Cisco Today

OF CISCO COUPLE.

Miss Beulah Mae Taylor, daughter of Mrs Beulah Graham, and Ma Rayford Richardson, son of Mr. and and Mrs. R. A. Richardson, were married Monday afternoon at c'clock at the home of the Reverend O. B. Darby, pastor of the First Baptist church of Eastland

The wedding came as a surprise to the many friends of the young people. Mr. Richardson is a 1932 graduate of Cisco high school and at present is junior partner of the Co oco service station on West Four

After a brief wedding trip to Min eral Welis, Mr. and Mrs. Richardson

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGannon and mother, Mrs. D. R. Palmer of Conroe are expected tomorrow to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mc.

Mrs. Mary, Westinbolm of Value Mahon, Mr. and Mrs. McGannon

Mrs. Sam Kunkel of McLean arrived Jack Rosen today to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fort Worth

H. D. Portwood, chief engineer of the Community Natural Gas com-pany, E. A. Steinberg, valuation of the Lone Star company, and P. M. Biddison, construction engineer of the Lone Star company, Mrs. H. L. Dyer Wednesday,

Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James were

J. A. Karkalits of Fort Worth is risiting his daughter, Mrs. W. F.

Gus Kellogg, formerly of Cisco, now of Houston will arrive today for

and Mrs. Ocie Leveridge and

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer returned last night from a trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas were visitors in Brownwood this morning.

Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger is in Cisco, the guest of Mrs. Jack Ander-son and Mrs. A. J. McGinnis.

leaving in the morning for Fort Worth where they will attend the

Mrs. J. E. Caffrey and Mrs. E. J.

Mrs. Waymond Westerfeldt of

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CALENDAR Friday

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at The Cisco Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Attendance of all members is urged. Saturday

Speakers for the session will be Mrs. Frank Priend and Mrs. J. B. Smith, of San Angelo.

ed last week in Big Spring, Mr

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Texas Topics. By RAYMOND intention. BROOKS

ncy to make peronal accusations of official immun-

Amarillo, hear of the Panhandle lead Texas march forward, started the visible advance. The city has prepared to make an aggressive above, is the choice of Attorney bid for the 1936 West Texas chamber General Homer S. Cummings to of commerce convention. In this direct the government's case campaign. Amarillo will show that pany, involving defiance of NRA it has remained in the white zone in company employe elections. of good business condition longer Nebeker recently represented than any other spot of the nation defendants in airmail contempt except the East Texas oil field.

Amarillo waited a long time for inch snow -third of a century rec erd-served as an adequate substi-

The city and its section are on the The Reich Ladies Home Demon- march, not to recovery, but to a new tration club met at the Reich school advance on out ahead of anything ouse Friday with eight memoers so far known. Part of its advance is the fact that Amarillo's hinterland Following the business session, has had more railroad building dur-Mrs G. Pollard, president, read a ing the past four years than per-camphlet on "Paritamentary Law" haps all the rest of Texas, plus any Demonstration Clubs" other five states put together,

Not with respect to any single supervised a contest, case, certainly not with respect to legislators who wanted to preserve llard second prize went to Mrs.

N. Hazlewood, and third to Mrs.

N. Hazlewood, and third to Mrs. D. Vanderford, Other prizes were ests of clients—but the respect to a collateral effect, this column has Atty-Gen. James V. Allred-giving legislator the right to continue any lawsuit during a legislative ses-

That collateral wrong is that the egislature legislated a special ad-News Want Ads Bring Results. | vantage to members of succeeding

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CATSUP, large bottle	14c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can	7c
SALMON, tall can	12c
PEAS, Kuners Early June, 3 car	1s 25c
CHERRIES, Sour Red Pitted, No. 2 Can, 2 Cans	25°
PINEAPPLE, Sliced or Grated, 3 Cans	25°

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legislatures with respect to employment as counsel. It created a privil. Hyatt and Wood eged class of lawyers - that is, legislators - who had powers in court not possessed by others. It legislated an open invitation to litigants to hire legislators for lawyers And the body which passed the act certainly could not have had that

estigation at least gave the country why doesn't one rise to inquire why rable national stitutional mandate that in civil gislative p r o- cases nine, 10 or 11 jurors might re- firm. eedings — T o turn a verdict, instead of forcing so ulwinkle: A many thousand mistrials and delays trutting, pomp- by requiring a unanimous verdict.. printing. Our job printing departus pose, accom- U. S. supreme court decides cases 5 ment is equipped to serve your

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