April 19, 1

# NEW EAGLES TO BE DISTRIBUTED MAY 1

# Macon, En Route to East Coast, Due to Pass Over Texas

ble Macon left her base at PST, today, en route to S. fleet in maneuvers off

Macon carried 73 officers She was to travel the route which would car-Texas It was announche exact route of the dirigdetermined by weather Should storms be en-(Buck) Harrison. the Macon will shift ac-

Macon today will pass over Angeles and Riverside. At sun-Saturday it was scheduled to evening. Former students of the vice

rday it was to reach El Paso, It then will follow the Rio flying over Fort Hancock, Saturday night schedule call e diriigble to pass in the vicin-Location of Ranger

# MALL FIRMS ASK FAIR PLAY

VORTH, April 20 - Pair Gen, Hutchings today maintained he nail companies under the did not know where either the rande was asked today by the ger captain or his prisoners were. Petroleum association in tor Harold Ickes.

district court tomorrow morning iment set out that unless taken, present tendencies RANGER MAN ode will promote monopolis-

condition is threatened munication said, especially regard to marketing of prond purchase of crude oil. e planning and coordinating ee of the oil code is com nostly of recognized repre s of integrated interests, the he body should be from nongrated companies, the letter

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Better

D. Farr, manager of the Laguna nger, has been transferred to as announced today. The four inthe hotel here, that at Ranger d the Hotel Brownwood and Hotel

and the Gohlson to take and the other at Tyler. rge of the Hilton hotel at Lub-

#### ater Permit for Auto Seat Concern

permit was issued at the city his morning to the "Self-Cool-Seat Corp." for a water connect to the Gude hotel building. ere extensive remodeling operaas are in progress. Upper floors the building are having partitions out for re-building into apart-

workmen are also busy setting ery for a reported factory to riot when a mob stormed the jail in nufacture a new type of automo-e seat cover. Large shipments of an effort to seize Lockhart. ery and steel have been re-

announcement regarding the

#### WEATHER

nd Saturday; warmer north Saturday. and Saturday; warmer north-portion Saturday.

# Randolph Program TAX RELIEF IS Will Begin Tonight DEMANDED FOR

ege tonight begins celebration of its annual Randolph Day and Homecoming. First on the program is a play "Two Days to Marry." at the college auditorium this evening under the auspices of the senior class. Tomorrow at 9 a parade from the south end of D avenue through the business district will inaugurate a full day of celebration and festivity.

Among the events is the dedication of the archway spanning the entrance to the campus from Highway 23. Although admission to the barbecue at noon tomorrow will be by

#### ticket, these tickets are free to all friends of the school who ask for them. Dean E. B. Isaacs is in charge of the distribution of these In Aviation Service tickets, and the public was invited to ask for them. The only conside ration is that they be used. The barbecue is being prepared

At least 100 ex-students of

RANGER, April 20 - E. E. Doug-

he was crossing the tracks.

in the accident.

rived at the hospital.

Lockhart Case Due

SHREVEPORT, La., April 20.

The Caddo parish grand jury met

in special session today to consider

murder charges against Fred Lock-

her home and stabbed to death in

SALOON WOOD FOR CHURCH

here. The saloon is being razed and

the material hauled to Mist to con-

CLAIMS TALLEST MULE

GARDEN CITY, Kan., April 20

mule that is 17 hands high,

struct the church.

NEW YORK, April 20 - The by R. W. (Bob) Mancill and L. A. eighth birthday of the first domestic air mail service under private operation finds the private operators college are expected to attend a without mail, due to government banquet on the roof garden of the cancellation of contracts, but carry-Laguna hotel at 6 o'clock Saturday ing on with passenger-express ser-

school in larger numbers than ever However, the eighth anniversary before have notified they will be of a flight made on what is now the here for reunion with former class- Pacific Northwest division of Unitmates and friends, Dean Isaacs said. ed Air lines throws into sharp relief commercial aviation at the time private operators began to fly, and rel. And Pair Unknown

hour, single-engined mail planes which began domestic service in the United States eight years ago, the abouts of Ranger Capt. D. E. Hamer. United alone has a \$4,000,000 fleet Floyd Hamilton and Steve Davis, of three-miles-a - minute, multibrother and step-father of Raymond powered Boeings, in addition to re-Hamilton, apparently remained un- serve equipment constituting a fleet of 110 airplanes.

Contrasted with an organization writ of habeas corpus, has ordered of ten people, including four pilots, Adj.-Gen. Henry Hutchings to delive this pioneer company today has 1. Hamilton and Davis in 98th dis- 480 employes, including 150 pilots, this pioneer company today has 1 .trict court here Saturday morning. The 23,000 miles of scheduled flying monthly of eight years ago has developed until this one company alone flying a million miles a month, He has declined to reveal wha and has completed 67,000,000 miles procedure will be taken when the

#### habeas corpus writ is returnable in Election of School Trustees Canvassed strengthening.

FASTLAND, April 20 body after consideration and a can- pass. ass of school trustee elections over

Pacific railway yards in Ranger M. O. Hazard and Oliver Conet; 2B, shortly after noon Thursday when Lone Cedar, L. G. Powell; 3. Flat- tends from Switzerland to the he was caught between an engine woods, W. H. Wilson, M. A. Justice, and a car of a local freight train as and J. B. Caudle; 4, Morton Valley Tobe Morton and Joe Tow : 4A. Col The accident occurred when Doug- ony, Tiff Harrell; 4B, Cross Roads, The accident occurred when Doug- only, Thir Harrell; 4B, Cross Roads las and his wife started to cross the R. L. Hise; 5, Triumph, W. T. Duntracks on their way to town. He can and O. T. Hazard; 7, and 7A, stepped between the freight car and Tudor, O. M. Cramer; 9, Kokomo. ere and the Gholson hotel, the engine and was badly mangled Noble Hagar: 15, Shady Charles Wence: 15B, Reich, J. M. Mrs. Douglas ran around the car Dillon; 16, Curtis, Emitte Mitchel!; to his aid and a Killingsworth, Cox 17, Long Branch, Paul Poe; 18, Cottonal hotels in this district ambulance was rushed to the scene, tonwood, Ira Pence; 20, Friendship. ambulance was rushed to the scene, but the man was dead when he ar-Huffman, S. E. Carter and Arnold Mr. Douglas was well known in A. Anderson; 25, Elm, W. F. Corn-Ranger and had been doing some well: 26, Crocker, Ira Tucker; 27, Howard Fuller will be in charge work at the fire station. His home the Laguna hotel.

Mr. Farr came to Cisco from San of town. He is survived by his widow 32. Salem. T. S. Rainey: 33. New one son, John, and two married Hope, Cullen Rogers; 34: Dothan, one soil, soill, and the managership of the daughters one living in Brownwood M. R. Surles; 35, Bullock, J. S. Hatter of the managership of the daughter of Tyler (en: 43, Pleasant Hill, E. F. Aalton) Davis, I. J. Tyrone: 47, Cook, Smith Kent: 49, Center Point, H. A. Lovell 50. Bedford, Sam Hart; 52, Grape vine, O. C. Street; 53, Mangum, W. For Swift Trial H. May and R. L. Smith; 54; Reagan L. A. Lowrance and A. P. Key Scranton, E. J. Weed and Sam

> H. Harrelson, the same session of the commissionhart, 38, confessed slayer of 15-year-old May Griffin who was lured from old May Griffin who was lured from school trustees in and for commisschool trustees in and for commissioner precincts 2 and 3 respective

#### the woods near here. Plans call for the trial to start Monday in district court. Mean-**Ex-Convict Admits** while national guardsmen maintained strict vigil about the court house square, scene of Tuesday night's

HOUSTON, April 20 .- C. W. Newton, 32, ex-convict, has confessed his part in the \$600 robbery of the HAMBURG, Ark., April 20 — The walls that housed the old Senate day, and implicated Robert John-Club saloon, landmark of Hamburg, son, 25, as his accomplice after the soon will house the Presbyterian two men and a woman were arrest- ing, a son, Richard William, The church of Mist, eight miles from ed here today.

CHAIR URGED PHILADELPHIA, April 20 — An today at the Graham sanitarium, Edgar Allan Poe chair of literature is being urged at the University of Pennsylvania. Professor Albert Missouri may boast of its longeared Schinz of the university, in making

FORT WORTH, April 20- Receal of the one-cent federal tax or gasoline and "shifting of the tax ourden from the shoulders of highway users" was urged here today by W. R. Boyd, executive vice president of the American Petroleum institute. In 1931, in Texas, highway users

paid 40.1 per cent of the total state revenues, Boyd told more than 300 representatives of the production branch of the southwest division of the American Petroleum Institute in convention here.

"The oil industry not only is excessively taxed, but it is the target for industrial competition," he continued. Boyd estimated that the tax collector realized \$1.32 a barrel from only three of the 116 taxes imposed upon products derived from crude oil sold in Texas in 1933. The producer received 60 cents or less a bar-

# **EXTEND FRENCH**

PARIS, France, April 20 — Belgium has decided definitely to exist Missouri and Nebraska was it was learned today.

It was understood that the Bel-

neers believe that between Germany During on one side and France and Belhe April session of the Eastland gium on the other, there will be an county commissioners court, that invisible wall which no army can

French authoritative circles said he county declared the following the Belgian wall probably would be were duly qualified as trustees to completed within a year, when the serve as in accordance with the law: two countries would lie behind forti-District number -, Yellow Mound, fications of steel and concrete really las, 65, Ranger carpenter was in-tantly killed in the Texas and Seabourn; 2A, Union, G. A. Fox, Mediterranean sea — for France's Mediterranean sea — for France's system of forts on the southeast ex along the Italian frontier

#### W. J. Tickner, Aged Mail Carrier, Dies

W. J. Tickner, about 80, retired o'clock this afternoon at his home on the Rising Star highway a mile south of Cisco. Funeral arrange-ments are in charge of Wippern Funeral home. Mr. Tickner was one of the first, if not the first, rural mail carrier in Eastland county. He retired about 4 years ago. Death followed 10 days illness during which pneumonia developed. His wife and several sons and daughters survive.

#### French Police Smash Attempts at Rioting

PARIS, France, April 20 - An impressive display of police in fight-Hedrick; and 42, Romney, Herman ing force, smashed attempts of communists, socialists and war veterans H. L. Capers and W. P. Roach at to stage a riot tonight at the Hotel

#### Chevrolet Car Found Stripped and Burned

rod. Sheriff Virge Foster, here this parts and an outstanding performmorning, said. The license plates had been removed.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore at 8:40 p. m. Thursday evenbaby weighed seven and one-half pounds at birth. Mother and baby vere reported to be doing splendidly

SAVED FROM TRAIN SHELBY, O., April 20 - Trapped when his feet became wedged in the Missouri may boast of its longeared scrinz of the university, in making mules, but this town boasts of the tallest mule. E. L. Davis, farmer tallest mule. E. L. Davis, farmer living southeast of here, owns a living southeast of here, owns a living southeast is 17 hands high,

## It's Cherry Blossom Time Again in Capital



## Two Arrests Halt **Alleged Bank Plot**

BOONEVILLE, Mo., April, 20-A well-planned series of bank robberies tend along the German frontier to short by the arrest of two of the the sea the "wall of steel" that three men who kidnaped Trooper France has built on her part of the Chester Oliver, Colonel Marvin Casborder from Switzerland to Belgium, teel, chief of the state highway patrol, said today.

Virgil Marks, Springfield police gium staff submitted the plans to character, and James Dixon, Colorathe French general staff, which do ex-convict who previously gave suggestions for further the name of Clark, confessed, Casteel said to kidnaping Oliver unfolded a plan for terrorizing banks of the two states.

Oliver was kidnaped late yesterday on a highway near Lincoin, Mo., when he stopped to watch the three men patching a tire on their auto-

## **AUSTIN PASTOR BEGINS SERIES** HERE SUNDAY

Dr. L. H. Wharton, pastor of the Presbyterian church Austin, will begin a series of evangelrural mail carrier, died about 3 istic services at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning, it was Pearce, pastor.

Dr. Wharton will preach each week day at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. the pastor said. The morning sermons will be based upon the minor prophets and the evening messages will be evanglistic, he said. Dr. Wharton is one of the out-

standing younger ministers of the Presbyterian church. The public invited to these services. The regular program of worship

will be followed Sunday with preach- Taylor, Fort Worth. ing at 11 a .m., instead of 10 a, m as during the following week-days, it

## Randolph Seniors

"Two Days to Marry," the play that will initiate the Randolph Day and Home-coming program at the college tonight, will be presented by A 1927 model Chevrolet coach, the senior class of the college be-Willis Bank Holdup stripped and burned, has been located by officers southeast of Nim- has been carefully rehearsed in the ance is promised.

Miss Harriet Angus plays the ham and Grover Lee Hardison. The play is an entertaining com-edy enlivened with much excite-

ment and containing a number of tense situations. Miss Theresa H. Weddington, director of the play, who has had years of experience in the peacefulness of municipal af-

Washington again welcomes its rare spectacle of beauty, the blossoming of its famed Japanese cherry trees, which annually attraces thousands of visitors. This picture shows the capitol with a

ree nearby laden with blossoms.

presbytery determine the permanent location of tiary at Leavenworth for passing the annual intermediate conference of the presbytery, Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church here and chairman of

the committee, said today. The conference, an annual event which draws about 100 young people into a five-day encampment where religious studies are combined with outdoor activity, is now in its fifth year, said Dr. Pearce. Similar to the beginnings of the important West minister encampment held annually Mineral Wells five years ago and and since then has grown annually in importance.

"It is hoped," said the Cisco pastor, "to bring this encampment perannounced today by Dr. J. Stuart manently to Cisco where the Lake 17 to her list of elemencies. Cisco area offers ideal conditions of privacy and access to recreation-al facilities." Dr. Pearce, incident-a hundred comes back to the penial facilities." Dr. Pearce, incident. ally, was one of the founders of the Westminister encampment. Other members of the educational

committee are: E. P. Crawford, Cissecretary and treasurer; Alexander Gray, Itasca : Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Fort Worth, Intermediate conference director; Rev. Charles Tucker, Munday; Rev. Frank Miss Stella Hovey, Fort Worth, di-

rector of religious education for the ing the liquor law." presbytery, will also be here.

## Present Play at 8 Sermon Themes for

Sermon subjects of the Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, for Sunday were announced today as follows: At 11 a. m., "Where Our Faths Cross"; at 8 p. m. "The Flood," Mrs. Leon Maner and Mrs. P. L. Ullom will sing a duet at leading feminine role. Opposite her the morning service, and at the will appear Rodney Glasscock. evening service Messrs. Mason, Rob-track near here Monday night and Others of the cast include Misses ertson, Wisdom and Schaefer will Iris Renfro and Bessie Pearce and Messrs. Bevington Reed, Mach Statwill meet at 9:45 with a goal of 350 utes before a southbound passenger in attendance and BTS will meet at

**ALWAYS AGREES** DAMARISCOTA, Me., April 20 dramatic productions, has added many amusing details to the action.

Margie Linder and Marion Bruce one of the nine men and one woman will present dancing and singing numbers.

RICHMOND, Kan., April 20—The editor of the Richmond Enterprise has advertised he will accept eggs on subscriptions from farmers in this vicinity. The rate will be an egg a week for three months.

#### Prison Inmate New Lindbergh Suspect

BOSTON, April 20 gents in Chicago were asked today tration had imposed a press censor to locate and question a woman acquaintance of Wm. Lardner, 37, Leavenworth penitentiary inmate press in a speech before the annua and latest suspect in the Lindbergh

baby kidnaping. Meanwhile a photograph was mailed to Dr. John F. Condon, Lind- to a confessional, described his probbergh kindap intermediary, and lems frankly, and finally, stood toe

A meeting of the religious educa. ly was acquainted with the members tion committee of the Fort Worth of the Roger Touly kidnap gang of of the Presbyterian Chicago. Lardner is now servin church will be held here Monday to three years in the federal penitencounterfeit \$1,000 bill

## FORUM DENIES **PARDONS CAUSE** OF CRIME WAVE

AUSTIN, April 20 .- 'The cause of votes were cast, six for beer and 10 the crime wave is not the issuance against of pardons," former Gov. James E. Ferguson said in his Forum, weekly publication being circulated today. as Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson added

tentiary on a second conviction.

"Nobody is turned out of the pen itentiary without good reasons." continued. "Either the party has served the greater part of his senmended by the officials of the county in which the conviction was had. There is perhaps one exception to this rule and that is that the governor is adopting a very liberal custom with people convicted of violat?

Today's clemencies consisted of a The meeting will begin at 1 p. m. full pardon, two conditional parat the First Presbyterian church.

#### Youth Reveals Plot Sunday Announced To Wreck Fast Train

DALLAS, April 20 .- A 21-year old outh, assertedly a communist today revealed to authorities details of a plot in which he sought to wreck a fast Southern Pacific mail train and, according to his signed statement, end his own life. Officers revealed that dynamite

was placed on the Southern Pacific that a blast occurred, blowing out a section of the track only five min-

The train, it was revealed, was few minutes late and was stopped by a block signal.

EGGS PAY RICHMOND, Kan., April 20 -The

## CODE NUMBER TO APPE**ar o**n EACH EMBLEM

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20 -Recovery Adm'r Hugh S. Johnson today called on employers to unite "to complete the work of recovery" of registered Blue Eagles May 1 to every industry member under a code was announced. Display of the new insignia, John son said, would inform the public that the firm was "giving the emloyes a square deal by paying code and cooperating with majority of other employers in tamping out unfair practices and

amiliar "We Do Our Part" under the new eagle, accompanied by the yer displaying it and his individ al registration number. Those few usiness not yet codified may conse their old Blue Eagles, Blue Eagles may be publicly with frawn for failure to continue strict liance with codes. The emblems

## JOHNSON REPRIMANDS

WASHINGTON D. C., April 20en. Hugh S. Johnson today publicreprimanded newspapers of the untry for printing the that the national recovery adminis

not be issued to anyone who is

lating a code oragreement.

ship of any kind. Johnson undertook to spank the convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

The general turned the session inof editors who took exceptions to his

#### Alameda Vote Is Opposed to Beer

EASTLAND, April 20 - During the April session of the county com missioners' court, returns were canvassed of the beer election held in oting precincts, Desdemona, No. 8, nd Alameda, No. 10, returns of hich showed that 3.2 beer may be in Desdemona but not in Ala-

Complete tabulations showed the lowing figures: In Desdemona 83 otes were cast, 47 for beer and 36 against; in the Alameda voting, 16

#### Police Fire on Trio, One Killed, Boy Shot

LINCOLN, Neb., April 20 .- One man was killed and a school wounded probably fatally this afternoon when police engaged three men in a gun battle. The dead man, unidentified, was one of three alleged gangsters the police fired on. The companions were captured They were riding in a car bearing a

# <u>WHO</u> was <u>FIRS</u>T



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#### TAX SAVING

Byron Utecht, Austin writer for a Fort Worth newspaper, presents some pertinent tax figures in a recent published article. Mr. Utecht says that 80 per cent of the total state income is spent on schools and highways, and points out that most candidates now in the field have announced opposition to reducing tax funds for these two purposes. The remaining 20 per cent of taxes goes to support the rest of the state departments, eleemosynary institutions and courts. "If every state department, court and eleemosynary institution were abolished," says he, "the saving to the individual citizen would be but 20 per cent of his state taxes.'

These things being true, several observations are prompted. One is the possibility of saving much of the 20 per cent, and whatever the saving, the public is entitled to it. No informed citizen has hopes of cutting state expenses more than 20 per cent at the most. Another is the possibility that in the administration of school and highway funds more economy and more effective use of the money can be achieved. A third is the fact that the place where the greatest tax saving reforms can and should be effected is in the demand for local governmental services on the part of the public and By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD for Texas, a land of 6,000,000 per- Texas of today and a prophecy as a more efficient local political organization. By far the greatest amount of taxes collected are spent close to home. Reforms affecting this expenditure will not come from Aus- modern times. They christened the than 80 per cent of the goods it contin, nor will they be assured by electing a particular candi- tantling. A Century of Progress. date for a state office. They must originate in the determi. One hundred of the leading business nation of the people at home. But an economical and efficient state administration will exert a healthful directional not asked to vote a penny. The state influence upon local administration.

#### U. S.-RUSSIAN RELATIONS

Threat of strained relations between the United States and Russia has arisen over the soviets' apparent unwilling- row". ness to enter into any definite debt and claims negotiations exposition has thrown its gates open with the United States. A prerequisite for American recognition of the USSR was the Russian agreement for recognition and immediate settlement of certain American claims. M. Litvinoff, soviet foreign commissar who came to America and negotiated the recognition agreement with President to Washington to advertise the the country today. Texas has reach-Roosevelt and the department of state, understood this re- greatest of empire commonwealths. Ed the point in its growth in populaquirement and agreed to it at the time, he said, and recognition was extended. A concession to the soviet republic was later made in a formula for payment of the czarist debts which would not put the soviets in the position of giving of-ci his great Texas city, created a as and the marvelous resources of field than Texas for industrial de-treasure wealth, the Dallas banker velopment in the country today, sians show no willingness to enter into a settlement. It was put plainly to Commissar Litvinoff while in America that Thornton's introductory remarks been dominant in agriculture and without such a settlement, the American government would should be placed in the American livestock (Net in the last 20 years without such a settlement, the American government would should be placed in the American livestock. Yet, in the last 20 years grant no credits to finance trade with Russia. where it can support in practically every field. Out on the firing line grant no credits to finance trade with Russia.

fault on their obligations to the United States, is another complicating element tossed into the international field. For obvious reasons of diplomacy, the Johnson bill was made to apply to the whole international scene. It could not single out an individual nation or group of nations as the object of the legislation without making the measure a punitive instrument rather than an effectuation of policy. Therefore, Russia was necessarily included in its terms. The Russians profess to see affront in this and may employ it in their negotiations over the earlier debt and claims proposals, but it is safe to say that in the end the United States and soviet Russia will be on good terms and trading. There is too much at stake on either side of the international fence now to allow a matter of national face-saving to disrupt a fruitful re- 12 Field of gran-

#### TAX ON TAX EXEMPT SECURITIES

Sen. Ashurst of Arizona has been battling for a tax on tax exempt securities. It is said that more than \$25,000,-000,000 have been invested in tax exempt securities—federal and state and county and municipal. The Ashurst resolution to amend the constitution to permit taxing securities now tax exempt has been approved by the senate judiciary committee "subject to a poll of absentee members." Ashurst is the chairman of the committee. His resolution was introduced early in the last session of congress. Whenever there is a tax placed on tax exempt securities bond issues for public improvements or for war purposes or for relief measures will be few and far between." It will be cash on the bar-

A total of \$792,786,716 of public funds from all sources was spent for direct relief in 1933. Taxpayers of the nation must dig down deep in their pockets to pay the bill. Harry L. Hopkins is responsible for the figures. Moreover, this huge sum did not include approximately \$600,000,000 expended by the civil works administration to furnish jobs for idle men and women. In giving out the statement Harry L. Hopkins indicated that present relief funds will run out before next winter. There is a vast army of wage workers who have been given employment and another large army of hungry people who have been fed and clad and sheltered and a smaller army of those too old to work or too ill to work who have been cared for by the federal government in these years of depression.

#### HOOVERS AND THE BIG RANCH

Herbert Hoover did not buy a million dollar ranch for his son Allan Hoover. The ranch was not purchased by the former president. It was purchased by Allan Hoover for himself and his own associates "of whom the former president is one only." Furthermore the ranch has not a value of \$500,000. It has a value of less than one-tenth of \$500,000. Moreover, the actual transfer of the ranch property took place a year ago. Never strike a blow below the belt. In the columns of a newspaper accuracy should govern. Allan Hoover is on his own. He is in the shadow of a great father. Any man who has been president of the United States casts a shadow of greatness. Why not give the son of the sire an opportunity to be the maker of his own fortune and the master of his own human destiny.

#### Authorities on the Business Situation



## "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You"

Chicago is the second city of sons, with a normal annual buying America. Chicago two years ago ar-tanged for the greatest exposition of buys from outside its borders more of Illinois was not asked. The federal government was not asked. These builders of Chicago of today and leaders in its business and fi nancial circles "hoed their own Now a Century of Progress declaration that the exposition was splendid financial success last year

Texas Longhorns are on their way of the Dallas chamber of commerce field and the Mercantile National bank | Speaking of the greatness of Tex-

13 Snaky fish

37 Feminin

9 Onager

43 Burden.

47 Spurious

54 Collision

described by 51 Modern music

ventor --- in 53 To ogle

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5 Title.

Banker Thornton told the truth. Banker Thornton made the anvil

Banker Thornton knows his Tex

He has ever been on the firing line advancement and the firing line human endeavor to push along Texas car of progress. He told it the world, the American and foren world, of the Texas plan to re-Texas and its commercial mar

There is no greater field than icago. R. L. Thornton, president port industry in practically every

American world at large. Banker wealth from its pioneer days has

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0 To arrive.

7 Leg bone.

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42 Pedal digit,

44 Composition

45 Long cut.

48 Diamond.

property.

50 Knock.

52 Dower

54 Credit.

55 Stop!

for one voice.

46 Male courtesy

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the Texas of tomorrow:

re being established in Texas today speech) and belabored the than ever before in its history. And he next 10 years will witness indusrial development in the state far urpassing any previous decade.'

Banker Thornton did not exaggerte; Banker Thornton had the facts nd the figure (the cold statistics) back up his story of the Texas of past, the Texas of today and e Texas of tomorrow

There will be a centennial celebra-on held under the skies of the Lone tar in 1936. Why not make it the reatest celebration of its kind ever ield under the skies of the Ameran world? But get back to the sloan: "We are not going to starve our way out of the depression down in Texas. We are going to buy our way out, for Texas, a land of 6,000,000 n and income where it can sup- persons, with a normal annual buying power of more than \$3,000,000 000 buys from outside exporters more than 80 per cent of the goods the Chicago greeters and the said that the Lone Star common. Texas has reached the point in its

Out on the firing line and on with t of the depression down in Tex-. We are going to buy our way out, Texas tale of the greatness of the day, not only agriculturally but industrially speaking, that some day will stagger the minds of all Americans

#### Through the Editor's Spectacles

I was glad to see W. K. Johnston out yesterday. For the first time since his illness began last fall, his smiling face looked out of a car window yesterday afternoon to greet his friends. He was looking fine and probably will be back at his old stand in the Johnston Grocery store in a short wnile.

My congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. James Moore this morning upon "the finest baby boy in the world" who arrived last night about 8 o'clock at the Graham sanitarium "Red", of course, is entitled to no consideration, except that social custom, retaining the influence of medieval days, still nominates the man as head of the household and entitled to be named first in the announcements. So I suppose James is standing in front of a mirror most of the time today proudly combing his hair, inspecting his handsome features and wondering if sonny boy will perpetuate the paternai ego.

#### Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE-

The day is eccentric. Keep out of arguments and take no chances. Do work on things you are familian with Start nothing new. The type clothes best worn by Aries people (March 22-April 21) is of a tailored cut, simulating a uniform. Their color is red, and their stone is the Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY Changes will be forced on you during the coming year. Your personal assets will be scrutinized like old belongings during spring cleaning. It would be useless to tell you not to make changes, but if you do

TOMORROW'S

choose February and March of 1935 as the best time. Your partner will be a benefit Oct. 10 through the 19th of 1934, if ou will give your assistance

I do not know if the boy has been named yet, but he came in demanding a name loudly enough, I am told. He weighed seven and a haif pounds and has every prospect of a health-ful equipment for his alloted three \* \* \*

A sack of clothing, purloined from someone's wash line and mixed up with an emery wheel, a couple of hammers and perhaps another tool or two, await the accurate descriptions of the owner or owners at the city hall where Deputy Constable Grant Daniel has stored them in the jurisdiction of the court of Justice Joe Wilson. The clothing most of which consists of bed linen — was found in a tow-sack cached in wooded area at 14th and streets yesterday, Mrs. C. C. Jones put Mr. Daniels on the trail of when she noticed suspicious foo prints and notified the officers.

R. O. Baldwin of Dallas, Texas ciation, which furnishes the Cisco itual attitudes and decisions of the Daily News with state, national and will. manager for the United Press assointernational news each day, was in Cisco Wednesday, the guest for short while of this newspaper. He was en route to Lubbock on his first trip through west Texas since coming to the state a few months ago A native of California. Baldwin believes Texas yields nothing to that

much publicized state in the matter of climate. He likes California the better he admitted but attributes th preference to broader personal ac quaintance with people there, His first Texas winter he said

treated him well. Anticipating high temperatures this summer, he lieves he is equipped for these experience with San Joaquin valley heat ranging upward to 120 degrees He was reminded, however, that the heat in east Texas, where Dallas is located, is of the sultry variety more uncomfortable than the dry, burning emperatures of the plains region, although the latter are even higher. Mr. Baldwin's visit to Cisco was in

eeping with the United Press' policy of close contact with its client pap ers in order to be the best prepared for meeting service requirements

The lowly American Legion team

has asserted itself. For the space of two hours yesterday the much-defeated anti-Kaiser boys became More new industrial enterprises roaring lion (pardon the figure of team with scores that spelled out 30 to 22 victory for the Legion Reports of the encounter - result of which Rex Moore was today broad-

For the sake of the youngster, I casting sonorously - give neither am much credit for the scores, howver. These reports were to the effect the Baptist and Methodist men's resulting lineups were Bible classes teams came upon the lot wilds scramble of Lions, Legion Bible classes teams came upon to play a game and found a contest in progress between the nuclei of Lions winners marched under the Legion to be appeared to the Legion and Legion teams. The two Sunday banner and the Legion takes a sa school teams promptly dissolved and revenge.

associated themselves with the spect to religious affiliation

#### \_Weekly Sunday School Lesson\_

## OUR ALL FOR THE KINGDOM

Text: Matt., 19:1-80 day School Lesson for April 22.

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D., Editor of Advance

HE story of the rich young man who came to Jesus seeking the way of eternal life has made a profound impression upon buman in terest, though it does not seem to have had an equal effect upon spir-

Wealth, though it need not necessarily be a barrier between man and God, and though it may in fact be made a means of grace and blessing, still constitutes a barrier here is the clear record that t that keeps men from the Kingdom of Heaven and from appropriating e reality of eternal life. It is as true today as it was in

the days when Jesus was on earth that where man's treasure is, there will his heart be also. The King dom of Heaven must be the first and supreme thing in a man's life or it cannot be there at all, just as in a modern world a man cannot be a citizen of one country and at the same time give his chief allegiance to another country.

The failure to grasp this keeps men from entering the Kingdom, just as it kept this young man who came to Jesus.

ONE should not in any way misunderstand the dramatic as pects of the narrative. This young man was not a mean or selfish person. There is no indication that he was in any sense a money grub ber or that he was unduly attached to his wealth. He had great possessions, and he

no doubt had grown up in the tion, though it has meant, ap psychology that these great posses- ently, the sacrifice of everythin sions induced. The probability is that be was

unable to see quite clearly the is that be that loseth his life sig sues involved. He turned away bind it.

| sorrowfully when Jesus invit The International Uniform Sun. bim to find the Kingdom by le ing his great wealth, but the proability is that he was puzzled to ther than confirmed in a wro

The power of his wealth and hi environment had taken from h the capacity for clear thinking an

clear seeing. He was a moral young ma Jesus loved him because there w

WE should, no doubt, today our modern world set such

man as an ideal for youth. was one thing lacking, the n essential thing of all, the that would have linked him Master and that would have gi bim his place in the Kingdom. There is a tradition that

young man did ultimately come Jesus or gave himself to the K dom, as he was not willing at this time. Tradition has ciated this young man with Jos of Arimathea, who asked for body of Jesus, that he might b it; but all this is tradition. We do not know what was

young man's future, whether rejection of Jesus and his depr ure in sorrow marked a final di sion in his life, or whether he car later to some finer commitment One thing is certain, that if

went away sorrowful, there thereafter no real peace in his He had missed that glorious sa faction that again and again t come to men and women who h joyfully accepted Christ's invi even life itself. They discover the truth of Jesu

# THE ROMANIIC RUNAWAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth accused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havana with two thieves. HEAU 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 boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

Pablito toves ESTELLE FIELD, and she loves him. They meet and plan to marry, but Field takes Extelle on a yachting cruise. Two years later, believing Pablito lost to her, she hecomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has heen carrying on a search for him, employing BILLINGS. New York detective.

Believing Estelle faithless, Pab-

Meanwhile Field has lost his fortune. Davids breaks his engagement to Estelle and she and her father decide to return to Havana. Marcia Trendway, learning Pablito is in Cuba, joins them to clear him of the murder charge.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLIV

AT last, thought Marcia, she was on her way to tell the story that, kept secret, had been such a terrific burden. For a moment she closed her eyes. Opening them, she saw above a flower-laden window sill one of the tiny lights that burns always below a shrine in so many Cuban homes. The shrine, together with the loveliness of the landscape, impressed her and brought a softening of mood. Marcia, on her way to confession, thought of Cuba as she never had before—a land that kneels to the forgiving, gentle Virgin; that feels warm land. A happy land.

The taxicab lurched, avoiding a goat and her kid. A moment later it almost brushed a group of bare. brown babies, playing in the dust. Soon they left behind the crowded houses and narrow, twisting streets touched here by ebon shadows and there gilded by the sun. They were following a road of red soil that wound past the thinning dwellings to reach the country where houses were merely grassthatched huts.

"It is here that he lives," the taxicab driver told Marcia, as he halted the cab before a grocery held open before her. store. "Upstairs." She got out and looked about.

through the grilled gate at the her. new-comer. "Whatcha want?" she inquired sullenly. "I have come to see Senor Juan-

"What for?"

affair," Marcia answered coolly. affair," Marcia answered coolly.
"Is he in?" Subduing this amazing took another. He struck a match aloud. "This is what comes of creature would have been simple creature would have been simple and held it for her. enough for Marcia if they had been on the same level. Looking all the more difficult. She thought

frankly as had the grocer and it?" said too loudly, for Pablito heard ing for years to find you. Oh, don't her answer and appeared behind be afraid! You have nothing what-

"No?" Marcia questioned, smil- the other waying. She drew back the grilled Falteringly but bravely she gate which Lottie had clicked open her story. Half way through from above at the touch of the bell. narrative he broke in to say, Marcia stepped from the glare of the old man was beating the sunlight and began to mount child-?"

the stairs. Pablito recognized her and lost color. Lottie's lips set in the sneer other people with you; a man she always summoned as a cover for fright. She did not like this. She had a definite feeling that stupidly. mething was wrong.

Marcia, now on the level with Lottie and Pablito, spoke quickly, swered and for a moment c You may not remember me, Pab- his eyes. ito," she began. "but-"

"I remember you very well, Miss DEFORE Marcia left adway." he answered honestly. Will you sit down?"

"Thank you. I want to speak to ou alone, please." "I think you'll find it more comfortable by the doorway." Pablito suggested. He had always had that ourteous manner, Marcia remembered as she sat down. She saw im glance appealingly at the girl who stood, sullen and obstinate,

her eyes narrowed and her head a ittle dropped. "Lottie, if you don't mind-" he

began gently. "Say, I ain't dirt!" Lottle answered in a shrill voice. "She can't come here and wipe her feet on

He shook his head and suddenly he girl was scarlet and silent. "If you don't mind, Lottie," he id again and more gently.

"Oh, all right!" she said, moving toward a doorway with opalescent glass panes. A moment later the sunlight and sings often. A the panes were threatened as she slammed the door noisily.

then. He settled in a chair looked around quickly. that was sufficiently close to hers for a low-voiced talk, and waited. Beau." As he waited he saw that something was making it difficult for her to speak. "If you don't mind I'll smoke," "Maybe we'll meet in hell if

she murmured. "Odd, isn't it, how before." smoke clears the mind as it clogs one's lungs?" "Will you have one of these?"

Pablito rose as he spoke and a little emotion that made brought a small humidor which he voice rough he added, "Well, k "English!" she commented. "Yes, I learned to like them

The grocer's force came hurrying from an English friend of mine. and stepped into the taxical the out to see the stranger. While be- You may not care for them. I was waiting for Marcia, smiling ing thus inspected Marcia rang the hope you are well, Miss Tread he did so. The lady, he told

"I'm quite well, thank you," Marcia answered. "But-to explain changed a fraternal, understanding my visit-" Speaking was even wink. less easy for her now, he saw. He "What for?" waited patiently. Her cigaret, dled as they neared Havana. That, my child, is hardly your hardly lighted, had gone out. Nerve get-away was not going to be

suddenly, "He could not possibly have committed such a crime! How OTTIE appraised the visitor as could they have accused him of Beau reflected mournfully. "If I'

"He ain't here," she Then she said, "I have been try- me a lotta trouble." He was thin

ever to fear from me! It's ra

"He testified that you were alone. He said there were

a girl-"
"He testified?" Pablito ect

"Yes, yes! You didn't think-"I thought he was dead," he

sought Beau. She said citedly, "I've been listenin'

"Watcha talkin' about?" demanded shortly. She told him. "She's still there," Lottie finished with a ba ward nod of her head. wants to tell the whole thin He was on his feet instantly

after one hunted look about room began throwing clothing a yawning traveling bag sank to the edge of the bed. "What about Lou?" she asked "Don't you tell her wath I'm

my way!" Beau said emphatics "There's a boat outa Santiago morrow mornin'." she suggested "That's too late."

"There's nothin' else but wh sails for Key West and New York "Oh, shut up! I don't need "There's a little boat sailing

the Isle of Pines. If you wash afraid of waitin' around there week you might try that." "Listen, kid, you book your

reservations. I'll make mine. V DABLITO faced Marcia Treadway der if I got everything?" "I'd hate to see you sent

"Say-they'll never get me!" picked up the bag, his hat and light coat. "So long, kid," he sa

"We been together a long whi Beau." "Sure have!" he agreed. W

She raised her face.

He descended the rear stairwa

Lottie peered down the stairs of him, imagine what had brought her.

Way: He could not, for the life definitely. "Ah!" murmured the her.

Way: He could not, for the life definitely. "Ah!" murmured the her. He could not, for the life driver, had decided to remain der slyly and he and Beau

But Beau's self-confidence dw neglectin' business. I'm as scal His assurance made the matter as when I quit Sing Sing." The memory of Lottie's good clung to him, too. Lottie was

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#### ROMNEY

At a meeting of the school board Star Saturday evening. Indiangle Jordon was Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Monday evening Jodie Jordon was Mr. and Mrs. C. L. re-elected as principal of the Rom- were in Cisco Saturday. ney school for the next term. Miss | Avery Holt is spending a few days Grace Bradshaw and Miss Jessie
McFails were retained as members
of the faculty for the ensuing year.
The Romney school will only have
three teachers for the coming year
and it is fortunate that the school at the recent election for trustees. and it is fortunate that the school at the recent election for trustees. has been able to keep these splen-

did teachers. Will Duncan visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris Mon- ed from Brady where she has been

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Brown enter. of the serious illness of her brothtaining with a delightful musical Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Brown and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Brown of Cottle county who were visiting in Mr. and Mrs. Brown's home. Those who enjoyed his treat of violin and guitar music besides the family were: Mr. and class en Mrs. T. J. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Sunday fred McKinney Miss Jewel Maples Mrs. R. L. Poe of Cisco visited her and Jus McKinnerney and daughter, Mrs. Winford Tucker, Durward Maynard.

Sunday. Miss Ann McFails and Lucille Furr Miss Autlee Notgrass was shopof Lengbranch were visitors in Rom- ping in Cisco Saturday. ey Friday.

J. B. Hulsey and son, Arthur Hul- ill the past week. sey of Hamliton county spent the Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith, Clara week-end near Woodson on a fishing Smith and Mrs. G. B. Smith and MLE or TRADE—One or two trip. They were joined by a party of children, Miss Lola Mae Hooker and friends from O'Brien and all report. Claud Tucker were Sunday guests of Claud Tucker were guest of Claud Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd and little ily.

on, Wright spent Sunday with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hasting of Carbon were Sunday guests of and Mrs. T. J. Morris. W. L. Curtis was a Romney visitor Mrs. Hasting's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

SUPPOSE YOU HAD

CRIME IN SHADY-

COMMITTED A

SIDE, AND YOU

AWAY .... WHAT

WOULD YOU

DO, SHERIFE

WANTED TO GET

Mrs. S. B. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Frank Coats of Cisco visited

I GUESS OLD

SCUTTLE HAS

GIVEN ME THE

HAVEN'T ANY

TO LOOK FOR

HERE YOU

ARE, MY

BOY! READ

BY GOLLY, YOU'VE

WRITTEN DOWN THE

SAME THING!! THERE

IN THAT HUNCH! EITHER

WE'D MAKE AWFULLY

POOR CROOKS, OR WE'VE

OT IT FIGURED OUT

EXACTLY

RIGHT!

MUST BE SOMETHING

IDEA WHERE

HIM!

.. AND

THERE'S

WHAT I

WROTE,

SHERIFF

SLIP..... I

B. Hulsey and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brawner visited in the home of Reosevelt Welcomed Home by Congress and Band Harold Brawner parents near Rising

were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. E. R. McCracken has return-

for the past six weeks on account

PLEASANT HILL

The young peoples Sunday school

class enjoyed a picnic at Lake Cisco

Mrs. N. S. Kinard has been very

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clark and fam-

WELL T

THINK

YOU'D LEAVE SHADYSIDE

YOU WERE SEEN, THEN

BY TRAIN AND MAKE SURE

BACK-TRACK, TO LOSE YOUR

HELLO, PETERSON ... WATCH

THE PIER AT PORT STOCKTON

FOR OLD MAN SCUTTLE!

HE'S CONNA TRY TO HOP

A BOAT ... NEVER MIND

THERE TILL I COME

AND GET HIM !!

**OUT OUR WAY** 

WELL OF ALL TH' ALLS!

A BIT AT HOME.

WE'VE GOT TO GO BACK-I FORGOT TO GET THREAD. THERE ISN'T

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

HOW I KNOW! HOLD HIM

PURSUERS, AND BOARD

A BOAT FROM PORT

STOCKTON!



Congress may have overridden President Roosevelt's veto as he left, but there were no hard feelings when members of both Houses paraded to the station with the biggest brass band in town to greet him, as shown here, on his return to Washington from his southern fishing trip. Tanned and smiling, the President (inset) told his welcomers: "I learned a lot of lessons from barracudas and charks-and new I'm a tough guy."

A PIECE OF PAPER, AND I'LL DO THE SAME ... THEN, WE'LL COMPARE ber mother, Mrs. N. S. Kinard Tues-NOTES! in Clark Tuesday

WAIT' YOU

WRITE WHAT

YOU'D DO, ON

turned to her home in Carbon after in Cisco the past week.

Mrs. Ed Johnson visited Mrs. Er-

Reba Tucker, and Avery Holt in Abilene the past two weeks, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webb, Saturday pected home in a few days, night.

Miss Viola Snow is visiting her

Lucille Sheridan was a guest of brother, Elmer Snow. Willie Mae Lockhart Tuesday Light,

News Want Ads Bring Results.

#### 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 BU BIRT BRITAIN

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J. J. HONEA For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

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

#### SOUTH CLYDE

Little Betty Genee Hastng has re- ing her aunt, Mrs. Eunice Perdue Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence enter-

pending a week with her grandpar- A number of young folk surprised Friday night, All reported a nice Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lockhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Alton and night, on the occasion of his 54th birthday. Refreshments of cake and daughter, Elaine visited Mrs. Alton's hot chocolate were served. Various Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Almer Lockhart. | C. W. Keen with a party on Tuesday | time Poe of Cisco Sunday, games were enjoyed by those present Misses Edith, Evelena Holt and Miss Vrula Moore visited friends

ons, Corbal Ponder and Messrs, dd and Howard Franklin, Eldon nd B. L. Vinis attended a baseball me at Enterprise Sunda Iva Dennis is on the sick list this

George Sanders Sunday afternoon. Baily Smith and family of Abilene Miss Elsie Simmons and Ralph

Austin, Laura Schmidt and Edd Franklin, Ella Mae Schmidt and Howard Franklin and Charlie Menshue were in a car wreck Wednes-day night. The car ran off of a bridge and turned over. They escaped with minor bruises, but the car as damaged badly.

n business last Thursday.

## **PUEBLO**

Mrs. Cleveland Allen of Albany pent the week-end with her daugh-



A lottery bill designed to ne the U.S. treasury a billion dollars a year is sponsored by Rep. Edward A Kenney (Dem. N. J.), above. The lottery would be conducted by the veterans' administration, to pay soldier compensation and penand, says Kenney, to

ter. Miss Idahlia Allen.

week-end in Cisco.

"Nothing Like It"

Say Lovely Women

large pores. So smooth and fine,

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derful 50c and \$1. -Adv

No irritation. No flaky or pasty look.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King spent

ew hours in the home of Miss Jessis

Miss Ila Mae Snow has been visit- King Saturday

attended the party at Ed Town- Alvis Simmons, son of Mr. and send's in Nimrod Saturday night. Mrs. T. E. Simmons, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Clark visited ill is reported improved and is ex-

Miss Verna Schwarz spent the past week-end with Miss Nona Mae this new face powder made

clusive French process MELLO-GLO stays on longer. Prevents Miss Elsie Simmons was called to Enyder on business the first of the

A group of the young people of community attended a school Never leaves the skin dry. day at Rouden Friday night. Misses Lura and Elia Mae Schmidt, Verna Schwarz, Elsie Sim-

Dr. Pike and son, Howard, Miss Cecil Gibbs and Jess Miller were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

T. E. Simmon swent to Hermleigh

#### Leads Campaign For U.S. Lottery

bring tax relief.

and Mrs. Ennis Qualls. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence spent

Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and unharmed and remained alive. Mrs G. W. Pence

Edgar Harris. Edgar Pence is on the sick list

Mr. and Mrs. William Donham Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence, Miss Corothy Donham, R. D. Donham, Charlie Harris and Miss Nouella Yeager spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and fan-

#### New Dye Fatal To Cancer Cells

NEW YORK, April 20-Phle ounced by John F. Menke, an em-ryologist of Carnegle Institution To date, however, the principle has

## **PITCHIN**

AND HELP THE LADIES

"Woman's Day"

Thurs., April 26th

Texas Federation of Women's

Clubs Help the worthy cause, buy ickets when the ladies cal

**PALACE** 

spent a few days last week with Mr. been applied only to cultures of cancerous cells outside the body.

When a small amount of the un irradiated dye was added to the A group of young folks carried blood which formed food for the supper to the creek Saturday night, cells in culture, the cancer cells were Those going were Mr. and Mrs. William Donham, Miss Dorothy Donham, and R. D. Donham, Charlie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Honey and Edgar Pence, and Pence, Henry and Edgar Pence, and ture media which contained the dye Miss Novella Yeager.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Pence and little daughter. Doris Jean, were the Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

were subjected to light for five minutes they died. Coincidentally, the healthy normal cells forming the structure of the cancer tissue were

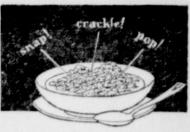
"This dye absorbs the light and daughter, Dorothy Sue, were the becomes activated," Menke explain-sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and ed, "In this activated condition the Mrs. G. W. Pence.

Miss Odessa Pence spent a few days in Cisco with Mr. and Mrs.

Ceril Fifteness.

Ceril Fifteness. Mr. C. R. Ball, and little Mary disc. Holler are visiting Mr. and of the normal cells is not known.

## THEY crackle IN CREAM



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CLEVELAND, April 20 - P

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increasing number of men ret

to the city's factories. Heads

their business had doubled i

Says Black-Draugh

Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henry Okla., "and it keeps me from ing headache which usually of from biliousness. If I don't it, I feel dull and sluggish. I have to take Black-Draught in a while. I haven't found thing more satisfactory. It is worth the price."

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Sure Worth Pri

box lunch concerns both sa

past year.

## **About Cisco Today**

CALENDAR

The County Federation will

meet Saturday afternoon in

Rising Star, at 2:30 o'clock.

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

meet Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mem-

bers, as well as anyone interest-

ed in becoming a member, are

urged to come and to bring flow-

ers and bulbs that they wish to

the Graham sanitarium, has been moved to his home, 1500 Park.

Ray Smith left today on a busi-

R. W. Mancill was a business

J. H. Reynolds of Houston left yes-

terday for Dallas after several days

day for a visit with relatives in

Mrs. A. M. Claborn of Carbon

Cisco to spend the week-end with

attend the Randolph Home-Coming

of Lubbock were guests yesterday of

Mrs. A. S. Kimmell

Snyder Coach Is

Coach Moore was notified today of

his election and indicated that h

coached by Shotwell, who later went

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formerly Miss Maedee Hall, is

ness trip to Fort Worth.

sitor in Eastland yesterday,

business visit in Cisco.

The Cisco Garden club will

Saturday

#### Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Perkins of Eastland were in Cisco last night to attend the Texas Day program given by the Twentieth Century club.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman is spending today in Fort Worth, Miss Helen Crawford is expected

today from Austin to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford. Miss Virginia Dabney will return

to Sweetwater aftera visit in Cisco with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

Coach Dexter Shelley, Claude Blackburn, and Bill McMahon were in Fort Worth last night to attend the banquet given for Jack Chevigny University of Texas football coach.

Miss Elizabeth Simmons is ex pected today from Houston to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons.

bany were guests of friends in Cisco Rose Ann and Paul Harlan, left toyesterday.

Mr and Mrs. William Herr of Al-

Roy S. Nanney of Fort Worth was Among the Ciscoans attending the district Presbyterial being held this week in Sweetwater are: Mesdames a business visitor in Cisco yester-

Dr. Rebecca Smith of T. C. U A. E. Jamison, J. Stuart Pearce, P. Fort Worth, has returned home after R. Warwick W. W. Wallace, R. B. a short visit in Cisco. Dr. Smith Carswell, A. J. Olson, J. E. Caffrey, Labor William was principal speaker at the Twen. John Kleiner and F. D. Pierce. tieth Century club program last

James E. Kelly of Dallas was in Mr. and Mrs. William Reagan and to Cisco yesterday on business.

Bob Crawford of Arlington was a visitor in Cisco yesterday en route ren of Eastland and John I. Chesley Bob Crawford of Arlington was a to Albany.

Miss Zilla Garrett is returning to visit with Mrs. J. J. Butts.

John F. Patterson was reported to Fee. be ill again today. He has not recovered from injuries received in a fall

several weeks ago. Mrs. Howard Fuller is spending to Mahon. day with friends in Eastland.

left this morning for a short visit Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Petit. Mrs. World's Fair. in Fort Worth.

Charles Spears, student of the University, is expected home today to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Spears.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. W. D. Thurman, Mrs. W. D. ing of the Ranger school board gress, the Chicago assembly plant of Thurman, Jr., and Miss Thelma Tuesday night, Otis M. (Red) Moore, Thurman, who have been guests of coach of the Snyder high school was Mrs. Geo. P. Fee, will leave tomorrow for their home in Fort Scott, school Bulldogs for the 1934 season.

Bill Smith is expected today from would arrive over the week end for Austin to visit relatives and friends a 10 days to two weeks spring train ing period with the 1934 candidates for positions on the 1934 team. during the week-end.

Mrs. Baning, nurse at the Graham | The new coach attended Abilene hospital, has returned to her home high school for four years, playing in Abilene after several weeks stay on the high school football teams

George Irvine will arrive today played on two state championship com Austin to visit his parents, Mr. teams while in Abilene. Graduating and Mrs. George Irvine. from Abilene high, he attended Sim-

Mrs. Ida Hartman of Dallas and his B. A and Master's degree and Oliver Maxwell of Amarillo, daughter and son of the late Mrs. O. T. Maxwell, have returned to their After graduation from Simmons he went to Snyder, where he coach-

Mrs. J. J. Collins. Mrs. C. J. Collins, and son. Mickey. and Miss Agnes Collins were visitors in Ran-

Mrs. Floyd Cunningham and results.—Call 80. daughter, Helen Ann, spent yesterday in Wichita Falls.

Sterling Drumwright who recent-

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## Texas Delegation Feted by Chicago



More than 100 members of the Texas Press "Full House" Special, en route on a tour through the midwest and east, spent two days in Chicago as guests of the City, the Ford Motor Company, and officials of A Century of Progress, before continuing to Washington to meet the President. Above, they are shown near the site of the mammoth Ford Exposition Building on the grounds of A Century of Progress. The delegation inspected the Ford Building and the Chicago assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company as

# **LEADERSHIP OF TEXAS DURING**

Miss Addie Fee is expected from CHICAGO, Ill., April 20 — More magnitude of this particular exhib. grown here. than 100 prominent newspaper pubparents. Mr. and Mrs. George D. lishers, members of the Texas press, and business and professional exe-Hagan McMahon, student of the cutives of the state of Texas, paid a University, will arrive today to visit two-day visit to Chicago this week, is parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Mc-dahen. were feted by the city the Ford Mo-tor company and officials of A Cen-Coach W. B. Chapman is expected | ficial welcome from Rufus C. Dawes, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong from Lubbock this week-end to visit guiding hand of the 1934 Chicago

Chapman has been in Cisco for the | Headed by Lowry Martin, Corsicana, Texas, publisher, who is chairman of the delegation, the group presented to Chicago the story of Texas' leadership in leading the ountry toward prosperity. They Elected at Ranger were feted by numerous city leaders, and made a lengthy inspection tour

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back to the Fair this summer Following their Chicago visit, the

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#### Branding Irons Are Important Exhibit In Sul Ross College Museum at Alpine

ALPINE, April 20 - Branding tacle G" brand is one of the most rons that burned claiming marks in curious in the exhibition. When George McGuire, Portuthe hides of yearlings during the guese-Irish soldier, stacked his guns past century lie in historical impor- and came to the Big Bend country tance at Sul Ross Teachers college ir. 1887 he had him a brand fashion-

ed which he thought would be thief Cattle rustling, drives over long proof for his fling as a frontier cattrails to northern grazing lands and tleman. It was a circle, five inches markets, and all the color of pio-neering in the Big Bend country of center. Thieves stole his cattle, West Texas are counted in these burned the "G" into a circle and called it a new brand—the Double curiously twisted pieces of iron.

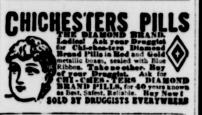
They were collected from over the Circle. Pecos river country by Henry T. McGuire burned two of the Fletcher, Brewster county banker brands on the side of each of his and ranchman, and presented to the animals and connected the brands West Texas Historical and Scientific with a straight bar burn, originat-Society of which he is president. ing the Spectacle G. Among the 60 irons is the "6" from

the H. L. Kokernot ranch, one of the oldest brands in Texas. It was regis- men as a government copyright. The tered in 1836, and the mark has been book bore the marks of the west used continuously for the past 98 Texas ranchmen and infractions years. The brand was bought by the were checked against inscriptions on Kokernots from a man named Jones the thumbed pages. and four generations of the family have seen their herds go out to the spring grazing country with the "6" burned on their hides. The Kokernot ranch covers 600

acres in the four counties of Pecos, Jeff Davis, Reeves and Brewster.

The original small "S", brand of the Anti-Horse Thief association of Texas, is one of the prize possessions in the collection. It was made at Marlin in 1864 and an affidavit attests its authenticity. The handle of the iron is gone, broken off when a horse thief was hit on the nead in a raid on a rustler's hangout where eight thieves and two officers were

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c	Blue Ribbon 55° MALT 55°
	PALMOLIVE or CAMAY SOAP 14c
;	Ajax Laundry 23c Soap, 6 Cakes.
c	Grandmother CAKES 10c, 15c
c	Pacific Toilet 10c Paper, 3 rolls.
	Gold Medal 31c Cake Flour
	Iona Stringless 17c BEANS, 2 cans
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