FASTLAND CO. - Area 925 square iles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairying, natural gas and oil: Cisco is headquarters for opera-iors of the great shallow oil field; burches of all denominations.

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artled when xploded as showed him ed a 22 cali bacco. He

UNITED PRESS SERVICE



ASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 si Saito, Japanese ambassaposed today that Japan and United States deal with each straight from the shoulder to itual suspicions and attain n goals

aid Japan's so-called "handspolicy is an honest effort

panese and you Americans ch alike after all that we not to have much difficulty ch other," he told the United an exclusive interview , he continued, has restated ese policy in a friendly but fashion so that Japan's ponight be known.

mply wanted to point out." that conditions in China h that loans, military aid and utside assistance are likely rease political instability. had been some particularly ing indications of that re-

a very close neighbor to with large and special interstake, we have said this: ought to be consulted er a distant country or ans some advance to Chimight provoke military acor otherwise disturb the d order. That is a frank statement."

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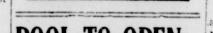
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HURLS DEFIANCE APANESE

PING, China, April 26.-China open defiance at Japan toch at the same time a govspokesman claimed that gton was sending a note to lemanding an explanation of panese proclamation off China.



Dothan 14 to 4 for

Sale of 3.2 Beer

Returns from the Dothan box in

Tuesday's beer election were report-

ed from the county clerk's office as

14 for to 4 against legalization of

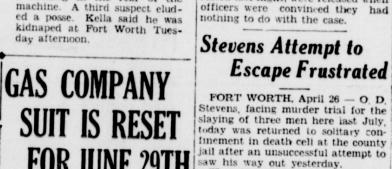
ant Hill cast a less vote, it was said.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 -

Railroad Wage Row



Above are James McCoy and Joe Burleson, taken at Winfield, Texas, after C. M. Kella, Jr. Fort Worth, was liberated from the turtle-back of his automobile where he said he had been held for 19 hours. The car stopped at a filling station for gas and Kella was liberated by Mrs. G. H. McKee, woman station operator, who heard scratching in the rear of the machine. A third suspect eluded a posse. Kella said he was kidnaped at Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon.



Stevens Attempt to FORT WORTH, April 26 - O. D. Stevens, facing murder trial for the today was returned to solitary confinement in death cell at the county jail after an unsuccessful attempt to

> The attempted break was discoved yesterday by the jailer who found names for its membership. Clubs hacksaw blades and an improvised

> > \$2,000 IN BANK

rmed bandits who robbed the First

ught throughout Texas today.

Several Flee Prison

- Four

LEVELLAND, April 26

BULLETIN

second note, reducing the de-manded ransom for June Robles

to \$10,000 from \$15,000 was de-

livered today to Bernabe Ro-

bles, wealthy grandfather of the kidnaped child. It was indicat-

ed the family was prepared to

TUCSON, Ariz, April 26 - Police

oday pressed a widespread search

for the abductor who kidnaped June

Robles, 6, daughter of a wealthy

pioneer Arizona family and demand-

The child was seized as she was

pay the ransom.

ed \$15,000 ransom.

two days.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 26. - A

under arrest on the liner Washington for New York.

Donnelly was handed over French police aboard the Washing- . ton just as it was ready to leave.

ed officers for next year as the con-Secret service agents said they believed Donnelly could enlighten them on the Lindbergh ransom. ed by what members declared one ed by what members declared one of the best programs of the past year

SCHEDULE FOR PLAYGROUND **BALL SHAPED**

ed by E. P. Crawford, Officers elected as the session came to a close are: President, B. A. Butler; vice president, J. C. McAfee; A schedule for the playground secretary, J. E. Spencer; treasurer

returning from school yesterday. The baseball league is being drawn up, O. J. Russell, and directors, R. N. baseball league is being drawn up, O. J. Russell, and directors, R. N. Cluck and E. P. Crawford, These nounced today. The league, com-posed of seven clubs with an eighth Garland Nance, recently elected to

The girl's family had made no member invited, was formed Tues- the club, was present for the first contact with the kidnapers, they re-ported. Three as a new member, Elliott Bry-chamber of commerce offices. Two ant, manager of the Canyon Oil and games will be played each Monday, Gas company refinery here, was two university students, who were ar-rested last night, were released when Each team must play two games Mrs. John W. Mackey, Breckenridge per week. Diamonds will be located Rotarian and Rotary Ann, were at the grammar school and at A guests, also, avenue and Fourteenth street where

Glee Club The Glee club, of about 20 voices,

lights are being installed for night sang without piano accompaniment Escape Frustrated Frank Langston will be reporter Miss Katherine Donohoe, and statistician. Miss Katherine Donohoe, was at the piano to give t was at the piano to give the proper pitch for each number. At the con-

The following regulations were clusion the club remained to hear announced by Mr. Williams: Dr. Wharton's address,

laying of three men here last July, the Texas interscholastic league will "If you should take a tree and reduce it to its irreducible carbon by a be used. Only professional and working men who reside in Cisco said Dr. Wharton, "you would find are eligible to participate in the that the indestructable portion of games. Each organized team must that the indestructable portion elect a captain and submit only 15 from the soil by the roots, but was be directed mainly toward helping must use at least seven bonafide breathed into it from the air. Each nation, each community and members in each game. Each club







desperado No. 2, who was recaptured yesterday afternoon while fleeing from a bank robbery at Lewisville, Texas, near Sherman, He is being held in Dallas jail.

BUSINESSLIKE tention paid him. he posed like a veteran trooper, When asked to smile he dispelled all thoughts of his future fate and **AID PREPARED** FOR FARMERS

however AUSTIN, April 26 - Many farm

rimes for which he received a 263. families in Texas were cut off from year sentence, the longest in the state's history various federal emergency relief rolls District Att'y Robert Hurt on April first, but a new program will be put into immediate effect nounced today he would ask a Dallas county grand jury to indict Hamil. for aid of a different and more ton under the habitual criminal stabusinesslike kind it was announced today by Director Marie Dresden of tutes and would demand a death penalty. Hurt said he was positive the Texas Relief commission. up

of obtaining a death sentence for Hamilton. be directed mainly toward the first and the first state of the greatest manhunts in the of the greatest manhunts in the history of the southwest. The arrest

followed a wild 40-mile automobile

chase over muddy roads after the

ompanion, T. R. Brooks, 21, Wich-

Hamilton will be charged with the

robbery February 27 of a bank at Lancaster of \$4,138, Dallas officials

It was over division of loot from

this robbery that Hamilton and Bar-

Quarreled With Barrow

possible attempt at escape.

upant of the jail.

hinly drawn face.

an take it." he said.

It was a "field day" for the almost

beardless youth who was captured

the First National bank of Lewis-

ville. He was the most popular oc-

There were news reel camermen.

newspaper photographers reporters and a host of officers, all bidding for

his favor. And he revelled in the at-

Under the bright camera lights

lash a grin that encompassed his

I Can Take It"

"Well they've got me now, but I

Freely he discussed many of the

an-

ABILENE, April 26. - A 60-day rope in Stevens cell. stay in the suit of the Community

ERVES STATEMENTS ONDON, April 26.—The British Emment is closely observing Statements that the statements of the statement of the statements of the statement of the stateme statements that Japan will aval equality when the Lon-aty expires, and also intends le her air force in the next te years. Anthony Eden, lord seal, told the house of com-

> Per Cent Drop in Poultry Shipments

STIN, April 26 - Interstate from all parts of the state come to nents of poultry and eggs the lake every Sunday and the indixas during March totaled cations are that the swimming seaagainst 186 cars in March, son will start off much sooner this cline of 21 per cent, ac- year than usual. the University of Texas business research. Poul- same as that of last year, Book ents for the two periods tickets are now ready and there is 2 and 133 cars respectively, quite a saving by buying tickets for most of the decline. in book form, Manager Albert Hunt nents of 52 cars almost said.

cars shipped in The boats of the amusement comast year. No rail snipments pany have also been repaired and ere received from outside March this year whereas Legun telephoning in for reservation five cars were shipped in for opening day May 1. sas and three cars from



the sale of the brew in precinct four f the county. Neither Scranton or Pleasant Hill ry, mayor, and J. T. Elliott, Joe of the county. were heard from. Cisco's vote of 279 The votes at Scranton and Pleasant Hill were not believed sufficient to passed November 5, 1913, and auovercome this majority of 117 in fav- thorizes a rate of 75 cents per thousor of the legal sale. Unconfirmed re- and cubic feet, less a 10 per cent

TTRAIN ROBSERY, Y22, 1868, NEAR MOUR, IND.

FIRST SKYSCRAPER ERECTEDIN 1885.

COMMERCIAL DRV ICE 1925.

Natural Gas company vs. City of Cisco, to allow for action on an appeal before the Texas railroad com-**AT LAKE CISCO** mission, was ordered by Judge William H. Atwell in federal district court here Wednesday. NEXT SUNDAY

Two injunctions, one against the gas company and the other against the railroad commission, are pend-

ing in Austin courts; and the com-mission has held up decision on the The swimming pool at Lake Cisco as been washed out and a force of appeal, filed 16 months ago, because men are cutting weeds and cleaning of these. The local court reset the up around the premises preparatory suit for June 29, at Dallas, in order to opening up next Sunday. A large to find out whether the litigants can

number of cars bringing visitors secure a decision from the railroad commission on the matter of rates. Injunction Sought

Legal action sought here is to enjoin the City of Cisco, and its of-

then locked 11 bank officials, emficials, from compelling the com-The price of swims will be the oloyes and customers in the vault. pany to follow rates prescribed un-They left the town in an westward der a city franchise order and direction and later turned northamendments thereto, and to temward. porarily restrain the city from in-

terfering with promulgation of a new rate scale. The proposed schedule would be considerably higher than the 75 cents, single rate out of town fishermen have already now in effect.

In the meantime, citizens of Cisco

Present Rates

Clements, J. R. Burnett, H. C. Hen-

The franchise order involved was

SUGARLAND, April 26 - Several are considering a motion passed Monday night by their city commission placing the board on record as state prison farm near here shortly group by a college or university. Centers of the block are gold, each favoring grant of a gas franchise to the Consolidated Gas company, after 8 a. m. today. Capt. Buck Flanagan, in charge of annual event.

Hickok subsidiary, and acceptance the farm, could not be reached, but other officials said they believed of that company's proposition for construction of a municipal dis-'three or four men' had climbed an tribution system there.

empty truckand ridden to freedom. Farm officials said it would be impossible to know exactly how many The suit brought in federal court men had escaped until the crew names the City of Cisco, and the could be brought in from the field and the roles checked

for and 172 against add to the Doth-an vote for a total reported vote of 293 for legalization and 176 against. derson, Bob Winston, H. A. Bible and W J. Foxworth, former and present city councilors.

ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- Leo Stan- of America. ford, stabbed while picketing a Fish-er Body and Chevrolet Motor com-cannot rely on disaffected republiports were to the effect that Scran- cash discount, with minimum bill ton cast about 50 votes total, with of \$1 per month for each consumer.

pany plant here today, died in a can or recalcitrant independent hospital. Shortly after his death, a labor-Young Democrats Texas chapter The proposed scale starts at \$1.60 nospital. per thousand cubic feet, and grades downward to 50 cents when gas in excess of 18,000 cubic feet per month is consumed. Monthly after his death, a labor-er who continued to work at the surrendered to police and said he stabbed Stanford in self defense. Shortly after his death, a labor-Young er who continued to work at the surrendered to police and said he crarty craftic large only three favoring the sale. Pleas- The proposed scale starts at \$1.60

Is Settled Today Petition claims the Community Natural Gas company has properties in Cisco valued in excess of \$160,000 in Cisco valued in excess of \$160,000 on which it is entitled to earn, an- Hunt for Dillinger



The railway wage controversy was nually, a minimum net return of settled today when railroad labor \$16,000 or ten per cent, after deductand managements reached a com? ing operation, maintenance and de-

ach institution has a very definite required to pay a fee of \$1 for the club-money to be used atmosphere, he said Atmosphere Building in buying balls and bats.

AT LEVELLAND Simmons to Be Host To Hi School Seniors

National bank of Levelland of ap proximately \$2,000 yesterday, were ABILENE, April 26 iniversity will be host to 1,000 or creation of an atmosphere in which Sheriff Clarence Davis said the bandits escaped in a Ford V8 after more high school seniors of west Texas here Saturday in an all day breathe." "In the presence of some they had taken all the money they program on the campus could find in the bank, robbed several depositors of small amounts and

A morning program in the university auditorium, when visiting high school students will hear the Cowboy band, the University chorus, and other musical organizations, and an outdoor picnic at noon are main features of the day's activities. Dr.

J. D. Sandefer, university president, will deliver a short address. Visitors will be escorted by upper classmen Farm at Sugarland tivities of university life will be on xhibit

This is the first "senior day" ever Plans are being made to make it an

8,011 BLOCKS

Young Democrat Clubs Sponsored in Nat'l **Program to Make Party Self-Sustaining**

By RAYMOND BROOKS states that sometimes go republicar AUSTIN, April 26 .- A forty-year and sometimes democrati plan of putting the democratic par-ty on a self-sustaining basis, as to **Based** on Repudiation The statement acknowledged this

To Strike Picket votes, was announced here as the motive behind Pres. Roosevelt and Chm'n James A. Farley's sponsorpresent democratic victory to have been based on the repudiation by republicans of their own party leadship of the new Young Democrats ership.

The national Young Democrat Charlie Outlaw, 60, of Lufkin, stared novement already has absorbed an away his last minutes before his exntangible earlier Texas organization, and begun to mobilize members to square his debt with the state for

tions. Only, they haven't adopted 1933. black shirts, or brown shirts, or be-"Pres. Roosevelt realized that to gun marching in parades. On this basis, the Young Demo-

carry forward the victory, the demo-cratic party must reach out to a crat state organizations have laid no indication here that he would large number of new votes, not aldown rigid restrictions governing take his life ligned, and not heretofore active. The Young Democrats of America

settled today when railroad labor and managements reached a com² promise. The compromise provides for a two and one-half per cent restora-tion of the present 10 per cent restora-tion, five per cent January 1, 1935, and the remaining two and one-half per cent April 1, 1935.

or, where no other course is open, will be given direct relief.

"Governing board of the league shall consist of the captains and the manager. Two umpires shall be used in each game, umpires to be Lewisville bank had been robbed of approximately \$1,000. The chase ended at Howe, Texas, where Hamilton founda highway blocked by selected by team captains of teams a magnificent building program at themselves on the relief rolls of the playing prior to game." heavily armed possemen. He sur-rendered without resistance as did his

school with its buildings. 'The en-Director Dresden is of the opinvironment in which a child spends four years of life will determine the Lenants go, due to inability to care future of that child's life in a large for them, would be now willing to tenants go, due to inability to care have those same tenants, or

He suggested that the business of equal number of them, live on their the Rotary club and the business farms under the jurisdiction of the said. Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Park-Simmons of each individual should be the Texas Relief commission's rural rehabilitation division

Misunderstanding It has been pointed out that widespread misunderstanding of acreage reduction contracts has led to the release of many tenant-farmers. Officals of the administration believe that when brought to the attention

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Attend Convention Of Auto Dealers

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson are in Dallas, attending the annual meeting of the Texas Automobile Dealers association today and tomorrow. Mr. Anderson is president of the A. G. Motor company, Chevolet dealers, here.

One of the features of the convention will be an address by F. W. A. Vesper, president of the national association and national code auhority. He speaks this afternoon.



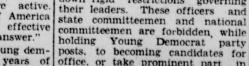
Preaching Friday at

and apparently calm, gray-haired

FLORAL CLOCK

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26ecution scheduled for early tomorrow fleral clock, soon to be constructed at Hillcrest Park cemetery, will be with the same definite objectives as the hammer slaying of Mrs. Frank the only one of its kind in the Unit-the personnal parties in other na- McCall, 58, of Lufkin, in January ed States. The clock will be 16 feet in diameter and faced with flowers Throughout last night, the death The only four similar clocks are in watch guarded the outlaw closely Canada and Europe. lest he attempt suicide. He has given





shade. The third row is white.

containing three stitches.

said

degree '

has just prisoners escaped from the Central held in west Texas for a high school been completed by Mrs. Ulla Paine

glee club conests.

surrounded by a different pastel

REEDSPORT, Ore., April 26 - A quilt containing 8,011 blocks, each

people "can lift their heads and people you feel constrained and depressed," he said, "but from the company of others you go away bou-

yant and refreshed Atmosphere cannot be faked," he

The Glee club, Miss Robinson told

next week to compete in the state

of land-owners, these misunderthe Rotarians, will go to Fort Worth

row quarreled and terminated their cutlaw partnership, Hamilton told officers. Barrow insisted on giving Bonnie an equal share. Hamiltor objected and withdrew from the

ongstanding association. Hamilton admitted he robbed a

ational guard armory at Ranger, Texas, and obtained a machine gun which he later used in several robberies, including the Grand Prairie bank holdup.

ta Falls

"In that job," he said, "two old heads helped me. I won't say who they were, but my brother Floyd was not one of them.

Raymond emphatically denied that Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker engineered his sensational break from the Eastham state prison farm last January.

BARROW REPORTED SEEN AT QUANAH

QUANAH, April 26 - City, county and federal officers patrolled highways in Hardeman and neighboring counties today on the lookout for Clyde Barrow, reported seen Quanah, late yesterday, A local fillng station operator informed offi-

cers that Barrow, another man and red-headed woman stopped at his

station for gas and oil.

PAGE TWO

COURT HOUSE RECORDS

acres of section 505 SP Ry. Co. sur-

Eastland, lot 1, block 32 and all of Eastland, \$17.11.

block 43, Eastland, \$230.35.

ONTRA of the BIGIN

Instruments

Release of oil and gas lease: Lone vey, \$1. Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 40 acres of H. P. Townsend pre-emp- Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 40 tion survey, both containing 440 acres of H. P. Townsend pre-emp acres, \$1 tion survey, both containing 440

Quit claim deed: Billie Joe Mc- acres, \$1. Donald and W. H. McDonald to T. L. Cooper, 1-4 Interest in and under block 2, section 501, containing 40 acres; all off and gas and other minerals in and under block 3. Sheriff's deed: Gerald Harbin to Sheriff's deed: Gerald Harbin to T. C. Section 27, 1-4 Interest of section 27, 2-4 Construction 27, 2-4 Construction

59 1-2 acres; all oil and gas and City of Eastland, lot 13, block B-3, T. C. Ry. Co. land. other minerals in and under block Eastland, \$84.96. a, containing 20 1-2 acres, \$80.Sheriff's deed: Dr. D. L. SandersSheriff's deed: Jack Tindall to
city of Eastland; lots 4 and 5, blockRelease of lien: Mrs. C. B. Reed
to W. K. Eppler and M. J. Eppler.Sheriff's deed: Dr. D. L. SandersSheriff's deed: Jack Tindall to
city of Eastland; S1-2 of block160 acres of section 52 blockSheriff's deed: Sheriff's deed: Jack Tindall to
D-3, Eastland \$172.63.Sheriff's deed: Jack Tindall to
city of Eastland; S499.45.

to W. K. Eppler and M. J. Eppler, 160 acres of section 62, block 2, East-land county, \$300 D-3, Fastland \$172.63. Sheriff's deed: Robert H. Ball to city of Fastland, lot 24, block 50, Eastland, \$382.94. D-3, Fastland, 102.24, block 50, Eastland, \$382.94. D-3, Fastland, \$172.63. Sheriff's deed: Ed Hall, banking commissioner to city of Eastland, Iot 2, Amis sub division of block 55 Eastland, \$382.94.

Deed of trust: K. B. Tanner to James Shaw, trustee for Home Owners Loan association, NW 1-4 of lot 3, block S-3, City of Eastland Sheriff's deed: Eastland Water block B, Tindall sub-division of Co. and C. U. Connellee to city of block 37, Daugherty addition to \$961.68.

Transfer of lien: Eastland Building and Loan Ass'n to Home Owners Corp., recorded in Vol. 55, p. 610. deed of trust records of Eastland county, \$1019.83.

of Eastland, S. 112 feet of W. 200 feet of block C-7, city of Eastland, \$30. Extension of vendor's lien: Her-bert I. Reed to J. E. Lewis, 21 1-2 Materialman's and builder's lien: J. E. Sheridan to Fred Tarver, N-2 of SW 1-4 of sec. 74, blk. 3, of H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$900. Sol. Sheriff's deed: Wiley Harbin et al to city of Eastland, lot 12, blk. 26 city of Eastland, \$358. Deed of trust: Herbert I. Reed

 of SW 1-4 of sec. 14, big. 5, the section 8, block 2, H&TC Ry. Co.
 al to city of Eastland, for 12, big. 5, the section 9, block 2, H&TC Ry. Co.
 al to city of Eastland, \$358.
 Deed to Mill Section 12, big. 5, the section 9, block 2, block 27, section 9, block 27, section block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, East- \$184.

Bland county.Saphronia PattersonSheriff's deed: Earl Butler to city,
of Eastland, E. 50 feet of lots 2 and
4 block 5, city of Eastland, \$132.54.Walranty deed: Dan Childress
to L. A. Lowrance, 10 acres of sec-
GAL 2-COURT HOUSE
tion 39, block 4 H&TC Ry. Co. sur-Stockyards National bank, 80 acres Sheriff's deed: G. P. Byrnes et al vey, \$50. of section 35, block 2. Eastland to city of Eastland, lot 17, block 50, Copy of will: Vance W. Mills,, decity of Eastland, \$378.35.

Deed of trust: Joe Eva Johnson et vir to James Shaw, trustee for Home Owners Loan Corp., part of lot 1, block S. Cisco, \$907.90. The first state of the statiand, state of the statiand, state of the statiand state of the state of

t 1. block S. Cisco, \$907.90. Transfer of lien: Nancy McGrady Sheriff's deed: L. E. Gage et al to Rade to Home Awners Loan corporation, fully described in deed of trust rec-of Eastland, 10t 8, block 3, city of Eastland, 10t 8, block 3, city tie Broughton et al to H. H. Guy, 160 acres of survey 23, block 1, ords for Eastland county, vol. 57 p. 528, \$907.50. city_of Eastland, lot 1, block 31, city

Deed: G. W. Hibbard to W. L. of Eastland, \$51.90.

Parmer, 320 acres of sec 10 and 114 block 2, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey, \$45. Warranty deed: Hiram B. Hibbert to A. L. Parmer, above mentioned land 145

CHAPTER 1

DONNA opened sleepheavy

washing her tights in the tiny bath-

room adjoining their berth. It was

the sound of water splashing that

"What's the idea of washing at

Madeline shook out the length of

filk fleshings and hung it on a

piece of twine stretched between

the door knob and the brass fauces

before answering. "Couldn't sleep,

so I though I might as well do it

and not wait until after the parade.

Donna looked at her wrist watch.

this hour?" Donna asked between

had awakened the older girl.

wide yawns.

They'll dry."

brown eyes. Madeline was

land, \$45. Release of oil and gas lease: Lone Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 460 acres of survey 3176, 3186, 3177, D-1 city of Eastland, \$1,281,33 TE&L Co. survey \$1.

TE&L Co. survey \$1. Release of oil and gas lease: Lone Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 160 Assignment of oil and gas lease: Edward W. Arnold Meek, 53 1-2 acres of section 27, block 4. H&TC

Quit claim deed: A. L. Alvey to J. W. Alvey, 101 acres of section 104, block 3, H&TC Ry Co. survey, \$1,000. Assignment of oil an dgas Eastland. lease: Edward W. Arnold to Ardith Arnold, administrator to J. S. Reese, \$400. 1-3 of 3-16 interest in section 27.

to Milburn McCarty, trustee for J.

Warranty deed: Mrs. Nettie

Eczema Itching

Quickly relieve the torment and

soothe the irritated skin by simply

applying safe, comforting

E. Lewis, above mentioned

est) \$1.

block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1. S 1-2 of lot 8, block 20, Carbon Bill of sale: Mrs. J. H. Boles to Assignment of oil and gas lease: Edward W. Arnold to Clifford R. McLendon Hdw. Co., Hdw. equipment, \$88788.

Quit claim deed: Passie Wall and several weeks. H. Wall to Mrs. J. Weinberg, 40 acres of section 16, block 3, H&TC Ry. Co. lands, \$10.

Cars Registered

A. N. Simpson, Chevrolet coach, Butler Harvey in the evening. Chevrolet Co.

lot 2, Amis sub-division of block 55,

ey Sunday.

Cisco Saturday.

mentioned land \$1,500.

Sheriff's deed: Bernie Harrell to City of Eastland, 1-2 interest in lots 9 and 10, block B-3, Eastland, \$10. Bernie Harrell to Sheriff's deed: Lewis Neblong to City of Eastland, E. 108 feet of lot 2, Daugherty addition to Eastland, \$5. Chevrolet Co. Exchange Motor Co., Eastland, (19) Chevrolet Co. Exchange Motor Co., Eastland, (20) Chevrolet Co. of John Motor Co., Abilene.

Dr. J. H. Caton, Eastland, 1934 Chevrolet coupe; Butler-Harvey lock 43, Eastland, \$230.35. Deed: Humble Oil and Refining Sheriff's deed: F. J. Gash to city Co. to A. J. Olson, lots 41 and 42. A. J. Ratlif

ROMNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Gafford of Cross

Plains and their daughter of Kil-gore visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hul-

daughter, Mrs. Clarence Moon, in

rading in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill Walker were

Mrs. Floyd Harrelson, clothing

demonstrator of the Romney Home Demonstration club, and Mrs. Gill

FARM LOANS

THROUGH

Federal Land Bank

interest NOW 41/2 pet.

Cisco National Farm Loan

Association

CLAUDE STRICKLAND

HAMBER COMMERCE BLDG. Cisco, Texas

POYNTER,

Secretary-Treas

BEULAH

@ 1934 NEA SERVICE, INC.

ment without raising eyes to the

black monster belching smoke and

soot. Small boys perched on rail

ences shouted their glee at the

bright lettering on the cars an.

nouncing "Renfroe's Colossal Three

Madeline said. "I never see that

without a thrill!" She pointed to

a lurid poster showing two girls

flying through the air with a

swinging trapeze below them. Un-

derneath were the words, "The Ga-

Donna was staring at another

poster. "And I never see that,"

she said, "without shuddering."

The poster she was looking at de-

picted a man in white riding

briel Sisters, Aerial Gymnasts."

AIFA

VILLEV

Ring Circus."

V-8 Truck, Leveille Maher Motor Co. lated for treatment of diseases of

business, firm or individuals; names of business, Exchange Motor Co., week-end in Cisco.

Jodie Jordan was a week-end Warranty deed: Mrs. J. M. Boles, dministrator to J. S. Reese, \$400. Lease: W A. Tate to J. S. Reese W A. Tate to J. S. Reese Miss Elizabeth McCracken has re- night

> a beauty culture school for the past munity Sunday

Mrs. J. B. Webb was a Cisco visitor Saturday. Miss Maples and Bill Forman at.

tended church services at Cook Sun-Nimrod, 1934 day morning and visited in Cisco Sunday night.

> Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd at Longbranch Saturday evening.

Rev. Kramer of Cisco filled his regular appointment at the Metho-**EXIDE BATTERY**

the skin. This revolutionary remedy is called BROWN'S LOTION, and is

a positive relief to those suffering

from ECZEMA, ITCH, RINGWORM

TETTER, ATHLETES FOOT

POISON IVY, etc. Don't use mes-

guaranteed by Moore Drug Co. and

all good drug stores .- Adv

dist church Sunday.

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tained the young folks Saturday

has been doing some special work in Nimrod visited relatives in this com-

Mr. and Mrs. Tillie Gardner visi-

Sunday

Several enjoyed a singing in the

turned from Fort Worth, where she

Miss Georgie Mae Hunt visited

"Only five o'clock!" She raised herself on one rounded elbow and stared out the window. "We're due at six, but from that stretch of timber it doesn't look as though there was a town within a thousand miles. Pretty country, though."

"Yeah," laconically. "It's pretty enough."

Donna swept a wavy strand of bronze colored hair from her eyes and looked at the other girl, "You come from some place in this neck of the woods, don't you?"

Madeline nodded. "Why remind me? I get the jitters every time I think of Saturday. The old man lives just five miles from Leba-3

"Your grandfather?"

"Yes." Madeline dried her hands and arms and came into the little room. "I'm sorry now I ever let then where would the act he?"

Donna laughed. little deception."

e means it." Donna slid out of bed and stood waying with the metion of the swaying with the motion of the rupted with a sharp laugh. "Just i have. I wouldn't marry con Da-train-a slim figure in blue pa-try it a while and see how soon vid for all the gold in the world." jamas, the shimmering folds of you miss the applause and the satin clinging to her lithe limbs thrill of risking your life and the MADELINE placed a sympathetic and revealing the iron muscles of smell of the sawdust." the trained acrobat.

would. He'd move heaven and Madeline's reasons for running Do you want some coffee?" earth to get me back on the farm. away from home five years before. According to him a circus is a greased pole to hell, and I'm sorry I ever wrote home at all. When I why don't you marry him?" made the break I should have wid-

red lips, straight level brows over accustomed to being a wife," grandfather who offered me a good ened.

her daring trapeze performances.

Donna Gabriel

who thrilled

him know I'm with the circus. His when you're snowed in and don't and looked out the window again. conscience might induce him to see a soul for days, when you shiv. "My father was the best in the tell Renfroe we aren't sisters and er beside a stove and just about business," she went on, "but I'll

die of boredom. You may think never forget that day! Some times "I guess you you hate the sawdust and the 'big even now I can hear Mother's could argue him out of that. Any-way we're strong enough with Ren- "I hate everything about it." life? I saw my father mangled to free now so that he'd forgive a Donna said. "The parades with death and I saw my mother fall

ttle deception." the yokeis staring at me, the no-Madeline shook her head, cov-ed with proze curls similar to her from the bars, to lie for weeks as mad existence, always moving and a hopeless cripple and then finally ered with bronze curls similar to living in trunks. The reek of the give up the struggle because life Donna's. "Not Renfroe. Didn't he animals. I'd like to be married, was too bitter to keep on. Oh, let out the Flying Vanguards be-cause Myrtle wasn't related to Van? around me. I'd like to wash dishes No single girls with the show and and raise flowers and vegetables lights, the gay costumes. Yes, they

e trained acrobat. "Surely if your grandfather real-Don't let his lordship hear you." ders. "I wish," she said softly, was sure you didn't love Con." ized your job depends on Renfroe believing we're sisters he wouldn't wall. Donna had heard the same "I don't." Madeline shrunged. "Oh, yes he had not increased her interest in Madeline lowered her voice. "If

"Con? I wouldn't for several * • • reasons. First, because I'm not in through the windows. Donna's

"You've never lived on a farm," "The cats will get him as sure "You've never lived on a farm," as you're alive. They always do with great red barns and silos in Renfroe, stout and florid, nodded Madeline protested. "You don't some day. Every trainer I've ever the distance. Cows grazed peaceknow what it's like in the winter known-" Donna paused abruptly fully near the railroad embank- and went on eating in silence.

breeches and a red coat. standing in a cage of wild animals. The caption read, "Con David, King of the Beasts."

Suddenly Donna turned. She said, "Madeline, you're in love with him!" The other girl drew a sharp, audible breath. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

"I know it! I've watched you when he was in the arena. I'm out of the running, kid. Con's a fine boy all right-clean as a whistle-but not for me. Maybe not for you either, but let me give you a tip; you'll never win him by firting with a canvasman, not even Trafford."

"You've been listening to gossip," Madeline said indignantly.

"You're a sweet child but you've a lot to learn," Donna went on. "You ought to know that performers don't mix with props. It's dangerous and it just isn't done."

. . . AS the train wheels ceased revolving the Pullman came to life. Steps were heard in the corridor and the mumble of voices. Donna emerged from the bathroom, donned her dress and opened the door into the corridor to call a cheery "Good morning" to those who passed. The door of the stateroom adjoining also opened and Con David's sleek black head appeared. "Hello," he greeted her. "How's the town?"

"Don't ask me. I've seen nothing but a water tower and a red brick depot. Are you going to breakfast?"

"In a jiffy."

arm about the other's shoul-Con David stepped into the aisle. ders, "I wish," she said softly, "I He was a slender, compact man not yet 30, with almond-shaped black eyes and a swarthy skin that indicated Latin ancestry. Very "I think you do." white teeth flashed between vivid "No. He's sweet and I like him -but that's all. Why?" red lips as he linked his arm Madeline evaded, "No reason. through Donna's.

"Don't," she said sharply, draw-"I could do with a cup." ing away. Then she called over Over a tiny stove Madeline boiled her shoulder, "Coming, Mad?" coffee. She got out doughnuts. "Can't you stir a ste, without

Sipping the warm stimulant, the her?" he asked. girls watched the panorama

"I can but I don't want to." DONNA'S candid dark eyes stud-ied the other girl's troubled face. It bore a strong likeness to her own, short chizeled nose, full red lips, straight level brows over brown eyes that were rimmed with thick black isshes. "If I had a Madelino said, but her eyes dark-ing oaks and sycamores." smaller table with the star clown.

Farm houses sprang into view; a saturnine, n tidle aged man who Renfroe, stout and florid, nodded to the three who hal just entered Animals were fed and watered. Donna, following her unvarying

CHAPTER IA

GRADUALLY the circus lot took

city. Banners were flying and

tents scattered about, Peanut and

lemonade stands were erected. A

smaller tent beside the "big top"

was converted into dozens of dress-

ing rooms. Nets were unfolded,

tight ropes, bars and rings were

clamped into place with infinite

care. As the paraphernalia for

each act was produced the owner

gave it minute inspection. A loose

screw or a rope missing might

mean death or permanent injury.

on the appearance of a nomad

custom, went to the dressing room she shared with Madeline and two others, and laid out her wardrobe. Then she slipped into cotton tights and a sweater and crossed to the big tent. For an hour she "limbered up." Hand springs, "cats backs," and somersaults left her warm and glowing and certain of her strength. Upon her agility depended her own life and Madeline's. Donna was utterly without fear for herself but more than once the other girl's reckless instability had struck terror in her heart, causing her to wonder if she had been wise in her choice of a partner.

Madeline had proven strong, supple and fearless. After a year of minor vaudeville houses she was

ready for circus life. She would that you will be in Lebanon Sat- | mitted. "I've never been on a never be the acrobat Donna was, urday. Surely the circus does not farm-or in a real home, for that for Donna's muscles had been give performances on Sunday and matter. But it doesn't seem hontrained from babyhood, but Made- you will be free on the Lord's day. est." crushed with grief and without your voice again. If I send Bill tricks to keep me there. If he tried curiosity, had asked few questions Siddal to town for you won't you that with you you could tell him of her partner and it was not un- come out to visit us? I'm an old the truth. If you don't do it I'll til they had been together almost man and I'm a lot more feeble than write him I can't come." three years that Madeline con- when you left home. Maybe I fessed she had run away from her won't be here another year. I won't home and that the story she had say anything about what has haptold of long experience in the the pened nor anything to rile you if

ater was untrue. you'll come, but you're my closest Five years had passed since the kin and when one is as old as I nous. "I can't imagine him doing girls' first meeting. As Donna left am he wants to be close to the ones anything horrid." the tent that morning she was cerhe loves. Your Grandfather." tain that another five years would There was no opportunity to disnot see them together. In spite of cuss the letter until at luncheon her warning she saw Madeline two hours later. Then Donna asked, standing in the bright sunlight in close conversation with Ned Traf. it?" ford, the boss canvasman. "I don't know. What would you

"There's no excuse for it," Dondo?" na muttered angrily. "She doesn't "Go, of course. I don't see how care anything about him. It just you can refuse!" flatters her to have a big brute Madeline's eyes narrowed and like Trafford in love with her.

Already the band was tuning up, the calliope steaming and in position for the parade. Donna hurriedly dressed in the crimson velvet

AS she bent to pat the sleek coat

of the animal Madeline called stiff. There isn't a neighbor that ly rugged face, glistened with seeing the show, aren't you? her name. She handed Donna a would recognize me and I've never strands of gold. Under shaggy right. Meet me here when slip of paper and said, "Read it seen this Bill Siddal he mentions. black brows his shrewd gray eyes over. If anyone gets fresh

Donna glanced at the written who works for Granddad. Do it, tent. page. "Dear Madeline," she read in a wavering, uncertain scrawl, "I see by what you have written me "It's a temptation," Donna ad-ing and you go in my place." "It's a temptation," Donna ad-ing and you go in my place." (To Be Continued)

"What?"

itors allowed." gave up college "Well, can you tell her I'm he Bill Siddal. She's expecting m to operate his won't keep her but a minute." "O. K." grandfather's

Bill Siddal who

farm.

The tiny man disappeared t the cavern of darkness. Bill wal five minutes, ten. He heard blatant strains of a brass l coming from the larger tent, the clatter of horses' hoofs ast crossed the runway. The sh must have begun.

"She's fooling the old man," muttered angrily. "I told him wouldn't come with me." He the his hat on the back of his he jammed hands in his pockets i started away. A voice stayed h "Mr. Siddal!" ...

TURNING, he saw her, framed the dingy folds of canvas t only served to accentuate her h liness. The bronze hair forme gleaming aureole about her sm

oval face, and the brown eyes w wide and frightened and beaut

trained from babyhood, but Made you will be free on the Lord's day. line gave satisfaction in all that was required of her. Donna, still you, and my heart aches to hear crushed with grief and without your yole again. If I send Rill into breath-taking beauty. No v der she had rebelled at bury herself on the farm. She was g oust "You mean that?"

"Absolutely."

"You are Bill Siddal?" Do asked. Her voice was low-pite "His letter is sweet," Donna and throaty. "Yes. And you're Madeline?" mused, her eyes soft and luminused, her eyes soft and lumi-nous. "I can't imagine him doing anything horrid." "You don't know him. Well--?" "I'll think about it." That night Madeline wrote the etter of acceptance that was to the the the stain her cheeks. "Yes. I bad take part in the grand march I'd have come sooner. I can't is but a minute. Our act is the

letter of acceptance that was to you see." "What are you going to do about change the entire course of both "Will you be free after that?"

"Oh, no. I do an equestrian t bareback. And I work in the "I thought you were a tra

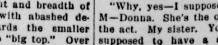
"I am, but we all double. of gray canvas, peanut stands, fly- have to in a small circus. she studied Donna with a queer ing banners and wooden platforms there's another ensemble at the ish."

"Could you-er-will you "Why, yes-I suppose so. I'll

"Your grandfather told me s

Bill's some sort of a second cousin searched for the entrance to the tell him you're my cousin.

girls' lives. IT was Saturday afternoon. A ing pictures, too." brazen sun beat with furious in- "I thought you tensity upon the milling throngs, performer?" pushing and shoving through lanes She'll cut out the philandering or little smile on her lips. "Why don't where "barkers" announced the wonders on view inside. A young man, conspicuous be- supper with me tonight?" "I mean it. Five years ago I cause of his height and breadth of was a country kid with my hair in pig tails. I don't look much like I did then not nearly as much like riding habit that was her parade I did then-not nearly as much as tent adjoining the "big top." Over supposed to have a sister, costume, and took her place on a snowy mare in the cavalcade. I do like you now. Granddad is one arm he carried his coat. In his you?" difference. You might get a kick or. In the sunlight his thick dark thing about it." out of the farm and I'd be bored hair, sunburnt like his lean, strong-





LODGE NOTICE There will be a stated teeting of Cisco Lodge No. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Visiting members wel-Please come and

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Home Demonstration Club News By MISS RUTH RAMEY

Co. Home Dem. Agent

pickles should be grown in all gar-dens. Mrs. J. W. Parrish, farm food Get Rid of Cut Worms Mrs. Henry Collins, farm food supply demonstrator of the Olden supply cooperator of the Ranger Home Demonstration club, gives the Co-workers club finds that the Davis following information on garden Perfect or the Stay Green cucumhints. Mrs. Collins finds these are bers are good for the large ones and good to use every season. "Get rid the Chicago pickling variety for the of cut worms by using the following: small ones.

make them very desirable.

Adequate Storage Space Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, clothing dem-

2 pounds dry bran, 2 ounces white Pickles cured in brine make better arsenic or Paris green, and 1 pint pickles and this method will take the molasses. Mix thoroughly and add bitterness out of the cucumbers if enough water to make the oran parthere is any there. ticles hold together. Apply in the The best cantaloupes for home use late evening along the rows, placing in small piles the size of a twenty are Perfect or Hale's Best. These varieties have thick, tender sweet five cent piece. "Using this poison flesh with small seed cavities that

bran has helped make a higher yield in my tomato and cabbage crops. When using this poison, be

lies should have plenty of storage Another remedy I find worth while and not expensive is to dis- possible with very little cost if one was held for the election of a presi-

Tomato Bugs and Lice

I have a remedy for ridding such is on the floor and with scrap lumber answers to be written on. A vote

bugs by dusting the plants with one case is practically nothing. A compart of lead arsenate to four parts plete report will be given at the lime or spray with one and one. council meeting as to the cost of half teaspoons of lead arsenate to the closet." one gallon of water."

Mrs. B. F. Dempsey, farm food



ford to have some dental work done. ley, for a month or two before movare glad to report that Mrs. ing to East Texas, Mr. McGowan was T. L. Acrea who has been quite ill sent to the East Texas oil field by the past two weeks is improving. the Magnolia company about two Mrs. A. B. Ray, of Freer, Texas, weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan Billy, and their

arrived Sunday and is visiting her and their son, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and Caughter, now Mrs. Ashley came many friends who are delighted to here from Olden about two years see her again. ago and identified themselves with Monday afternoon a very enjoy- the Methodist church and other of able meeting of the Methodist Mis- ganizations in our town and made

sionary Society was held at the par- large circle of friends who regret sonage with Mrs. Z. L. Howell hos-that they are leaving our town. George Patterson is improving his tess. The devotional was conducted by Rev. Z. L. Howell after which Mrs. W. E. Barron who is secretary porch.

REICH

of the Cisco District Missionary So ciety gave a splendid report of the meeting of the Central Texas Con-

ference Missionary Society held in Fort Worth last week. At this meet-Mrs. Griffin of South Texas spen ing Mrs. Barron and two other disthe past week with her daughter trict secretaries were surprised by Mrs. Bert McRealth, and family. being made Life members. A life membership is secured by the pay-O. Shafer and Roy Callernian spent sure the chickens are fastened out of onstrator of the North Star Home given by each of the three district home. Sunday afternoon in the Alvey home. as a token of appreciation of the Mr and Mrs. Greogory and child-

solve 1 pound of soap in two or three gallons of water and spray the plants every ten days. This will not kill the bugs, but will keep them of the plants

"Lice have bothered my garden wall and the wardrobe which makes ing a contest on Texas with Rev. Horn Sunday plants for all these years and now it very satisfactory. The wardrobe Howell using a blackboard for the

one half teaspoonsful of this solution that garments of hats and a four frog second. Deficious ice cream and two kinds of cake were then service with the shoes are to be taken care of on a sure keeping down these pests. Lice shoe rack or nails nailed into the chas Lee, Claud Lee, W. E. Barron, Chas Lee, Claud Lee, Claud Lee, W. E. Barron, Chas Lee, Claud Lee, W. E sure keeping down these pests. Lice are sucking insects and such poison as arsenic will not kill them, be-cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the barres, and store of the closet is to be when sucking the juices from the barres, and store of the closet is to be papered, the paper was donated by Mr. Wilcox, one of the cooperating Bising Star merchants. The cost of cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the cause they do not get that except cause they do not get they do not get that except cause they do not get the paper was donated by cause they do not get that except ca aves and stems. "You can get rid of the tomato" Rising Star merchants. The cost of Rev. Howell and Mmes. W. H. the adequate storage space in this Davis. C. C. Rhodes. Mattie Henry, John Arnold and C. H. Genoway.

week-end at Hico with her mother's

DeLeon Sunday afternoon.

a few months with her sister. John Williams, mother of Mrs.

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover Sun-

for the club members. All members are urged to be present Emil Reich and sister, Miss Alvina

nade a business trip to Cisco Tues. iay morning Mrs. Ernest Morris and Mrs. Ezzell re attending the pattern foundaion school at Eastland this week.

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Dance to Be Held At Lake Saturday

There will be another dance at Lake Cisco Dance pavilion Saturday light, music by that popular color-d orchestra, the Melody Boys. These fances are becoming more popular ach week and the attendance grow ig. More Cisco people are attendig the dances and praise for the

rder maintained and the good times Mrs. Clarence Callerman, Mrs. F. generally by those attending is heard said Manager Albert Hunt.

MONHEGAN, Me., April 26-Earl Field made an unusual shipment recently when he sent a gallon of water from the Atlantic Ocean to Prond in the Vanderford home. fessor Oliver P. Watts of the Uni Robbie Hazlewood and Edward versity of Wisconsin Yatts, a sum-

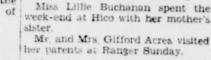
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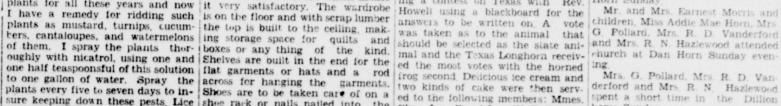


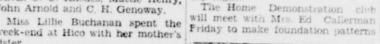




space for the clothing and this is ron's report a short business session ren and Misses Fredricia and Grace Pollard of Holliday spent the week end in the Vanderford home. Callerman were Cisco business visi-Mr. and Mrs. Tede Horn of Dan | ==

Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. Georg Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and children, Miss Addie Mae Horn, Mrs





Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris and

ted in the Vanderford home Satur day night

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FOR CURBING SPECULATION

A vast reservoir of credit is awaiting recovery. The federal reserve board, in its monthly review issued this week, said an unprecedented volume of cash reserves has been built up by federal reserve banks, a volume so great that past experience indicates it will be more than enough to supply probable business needs. The total reserve supply of cash is estimated at \$1,600,000,000. That is cash. What such a volume of excess reserves means in potential circulation volume can be seen from the ratio that one billion dollars in cash means a possible credit volume of from 10 to 15 billions of dollars. Industry and commerce will find a great reservoir of credit awaiting them on the road to normalcy. Confidence is the key that will unlock this resource, and confidence is rapidly being restored to the American business picture. Indeed, what the federal reserve board is more concerned about now is an over-dose of this confidence. The board has profited from 1929. Unwarranted speculation is the danger which it sees in the presence of such a volume of reserves awaiting employment. Once the credit volume begins to move into commercial and industrial enterprises, there is serious likelihood that the quickening influence of this movement will encourage over-extension and rankly speculative ventures which would eventually get out of hand and lead to some such giddy financial whirl as precipitated the depression in dency, in asking congress for a law to make the reserve re-quirements for member banks increase in the ratio that the turnover of a bank's deposits increases. In other words, the more rapidly the bank's deposits were turned over in the form of loans, the higher would rise the amount of cash reprogram for the use of other people's money. Consequently, a marketing yield for the American difference of the American differen engine above a certain speed, by reminding the bankers of the acreage control law. His viewpoint presence of these dangers. Thus a means would be placed was that a bumper crop of cotton TEXAS SILLIMAN in the hands of the federal reserve board to keep the credit brought poverty to the growers - EVANS MARCHES ALONG situation under control and thereby prevent speculative im- while a lean crop, or rather a fair Silliman Evans has transferred the closing days of the Wilson ad- surprise he felt at such unwarranted

Taxation of payrolls to provide an unemployment insur-ance fund is said to be favored of the administration for pas-sage this session. Purpose of the measure pending in congress is to encourage state and local insurance funds by providing for remission of the tax to firms contributing to such funds. Unemployment insurance is on the way. It is not His control measure failed. It was lay something aside for a rainy day as practicable as it seems. A world of experience will be gained before a workable system will be established. What form it will take in that outcome is uncertain; but any form that permits an idle worker to be indefinitely supported at the expense of the rest of the workers is headed for failure. For the workers will provide the insurance, directly or indirectly, out of their wages. The most satisfactory type of unemployment insurance is individual savings. These may take the form of investment in the company which is the employer. Many concerns, notably the Humble company which has interests here, encourage employe stock ownership by attractive savings plans of payment. The result works both to the advantage of the company in a more loyal personnel and to the employe in helping him to save systematically. Employment insurance and old age insurance are two modern social objectives. The latter is an issue in the campaign of at least one Texas candidate for governor. Both are in the theoretical stage. Both would lay heavy and perhaps costly duties upon the government. Both threaten to interfere with the time-honored, conservative privileges of the individual to lay up individual savings. A worker who would contribute five per cent of his pay, directly or indirectly, to an unemployment insurance pool, would have to compromise his individual savings program to the community program. It may be the logical step. Many, many people, whose life savings were swept away in the economic disaster of the last four years, would welcome putting the responsibility for their sustenance in old age upon the state. We are travelling in an interesting direction, to say the least.

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"BACK HOME AGAIN IN INDIANA



"Time a Vindicator of the Actions of Man"

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1929. The board proposes a brake that will curb such ten- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD tossed aside as a "direct violation | for Mrs. Evans and the two little

serves required. The object of such a geared schedule would be to discourage speculation by retarding speed in the use of the depositors' funds. So-called speculation is the most in-considerate use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate browner for the use of funds, and it has no place in the use of the use of the use of funds are they would be the use of funds are they would be used to the use of some the use of funds are they would be used to the use of the u program for the use of other people's money. Consequently, a marketing yield for the American are they going to do with the illus- Johnson county. His father was a

situation under control and thereby prevent speculative im-pulses from running away with the economic wagon into an-other disastrous wreck. UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE

writer. In less than six years after know they are voting today? You'd his start he had been promoted from time to time until he was the managing editor of the Record. In the must have gasped and looked the supprise he felt at such unwarranted

cited over his garden as to maintain that the cabbages, although planted only last January, are as big as dinner plates, one figures it's time to start the scientists on the hunt for a new bug. There's a microbe on the loose, you can bet.

* * * The manner in which Tuesday's precinct beer election was advertised has been the subject of considerable comment. The common attitude is resentfulness against the silence in which the election was cloaked. The resentment was mutual. The dry side of the prohibition argument felt that if the vote had been advertised it would have prevailed. On the other hand, the wet sentiment expressed concern over the possibility i would have been slipped up on

The situation emphasizes the fact that most of us are democratic only to long as we get what we want.

Elections ought to be held in the white glare of publicity. Every person entitled to a vote ought to register his opinion. That is the only chance for democracy. If we don't have faith in it, we ought to change the form of government.

The following yarn was relayed BROOKS to me from Nick Miller, who heard of it a Fort Worth oil operator race. A round-up of political headtriend, via Dick Lauderdale

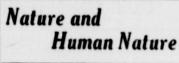
A wise-cracking salesman, toastmastering an oil men's banquet at arrangement made for the "con-Fort Worth, remarked:

Now, I can't make a speech. I nounced he would come to Austin never was any good at speech-mak-ing. I was born in the country and paign managers. was brought up in the country. As a atter of fact, I was born and rais-ed so far back in the country that under the long-drawn-out Nixon case from El Paso, the United States we had to grease the wagon twice courts held the democratic party oming to town." powerless to bar negroes from the

He paused, while a ripple of primaries State court decisions held laughter coursed through the diners. political parties had power to pre-"But" he added, "most of you guys cribe qualifications of their memto bers. passed my house on the way

Up to the Daily News this morn-ing came the long and the short of the Nance Motor company to regis-ter protest. Rex Page and Por Here ter protest. Rex Page and Roy Huff- candidates the fact of a potential Morgan bought a small myer descended upon the editoria, block of votes that might be big just inside the city limits sanctum to instill the fact into this cranium that the company has a team in the playground baseball league, Of course, I blamed T. C. Williams, boss of the league, for not apprizing me of the fact, and promised to include it in the next listing of league members.

The Nance team tried a round with the Grammar school kids yesthey play the schools kids, said Page





ference," but the negro had an-

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AUSTIN, April 26 - The dark pectre of a block of negro votes in this year's democratic primary has started a little flurry, mostly among the candidates

BROOKS

seems that It some dusky candidate for the ebony crown of the late Booseneck Bill McDonaid h a s started the agita-Candidates ion. were asked in tele-

en began work in the

quarters at Austin failed to find any here. OREGON SEEKS \$507. TILLAMOOK, Ore., Apr The county court will send ington, D. C., an app \$507,400 PWA grant to bu Under the long-drawn-out Nixon up the Wilson river to se damaged timber where 300 were burned ina huze last summer.

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Mrs. Pinchot.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |only their proposals may but that they may be to NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Notwithstanding board as a result of con tacks against them.

steady business improvement, The silliness of Dr. the New Deal situation on Presicharges doesn't comfor dent Roosevelt's return seems more much. serious than at any time past.

The atmosphere of hushed expectancy has been firmly based on knowledge that certain groups were knowledge that certain groups were er they'd rather not hav in for a bad licking. You can't be tary Frances Perkins or sure in which groups-or how bad. ford Pinchot on the The repetition may be tiresome, stand.

but a fundamental factor is that Miss Perkins irritates old conflict between the conservatalking down to them and tive business crowd, which insists knowing more about the government must keep its hands Red-headed Mrs. Pinche off if there's to be sustained recov--she flips off disco ery, and the social reformers. swers to their best que believe business must be who held in check if we're to avoid making a failure-" beg another big crash with all its

ator Walcott of Conn misery and losses. after she had attacked NRA and AAA are under more son and NRA before the than the usual fire. Conservacommittee. tive Democrats - the powerful "He's not making a element which fought Roosevelt's nomination and has been pretty

as far as big business cerned," snapped Mrs. well ignored here since-are more Walcott insisted that vocal and active.

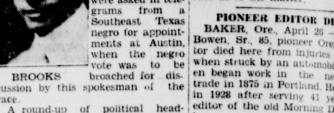
Thursday, April 26, nough to affect the results primary and determine what candidates for governor and

for other offices, got into off. * * * It has been estimated ther omewhere near 80,000 negro fied to vote, if allowed

primary, only a small part have voted in the general where their right to partie been sustained by all cour Some of the candidates : tialities that this vote mi portant; that any evidence ting it might be disastrious and that the chance of s candidate's receiving it m

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race as to the matter PIONEER EDITOR DE BAKER, Ore., April Bowen, Sr., 85, pioneer tor died here from injur when struck by an auto



ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE NEW DEAL

Speaking of the so-called "forgotten man," a federal corporation is being formed to control co-operative farm communities for the benefit of stranded populations of rural and urban centers. Col. Lawrence Westbrook is working out the plan for the communities which will be similar to the subsistence homestead project directed by the public works administration. It is said that thousands of acres have been offered the government as gifts or a nominal price for the farm communities. Most of the projects designed to care for people stranded in cities, oil fields and coal fields, "who have some agricultural background," will follow the general outline of the Woodlake community operated in Trinity county (Texas) by Texas Rural Communities, a corporation. Woodlake community project was worked out by the Texas relief administration and placed into operation last Christmas when 100 families were moved from Houston. Each of these families was provided with three acres of land and a house costing \$1800. The settlement is in two units a short distance apart and the project is expected to amortize itself in 15 years.

According to the Texas colonel, he is not trying to do all the thinking for the community colonists but the government is trying to give them an opportunity to do their own thinking. He believes the selecting of locations acceptable to industrial settlements is better than trying to induce industry to go to the community. His theory is hat the best plan is to get the stranded to the community center and industry will follow.

the constitution, the bill of rights Vice President John N. Garnes and the fundamental principles of advised Evans to get out of politics, a democratic form of government. to accept the Baltimore offer and to



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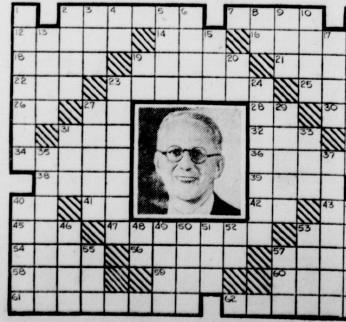
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Washington correspondent of the free and unlimited exercise Texas newspaper. It is a long call thereof,

from Joshua in the county of Johnson to a \$17,500 a year job in the clothes for store clothes and then Oriole city. His Texas friends, un- said to his minors, "You do your felder the sky of the fourth estate, low countrymen a good turn are proud of the advancement of the milk the cows, while I go down and boy who fought his way from save the country." He then took a Joshua to the capital of the nation. swift stride straight toward

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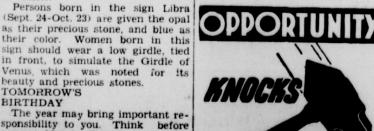
polls. Anyone seeing him hurrying through fences and fields would have presumed a sudden need of the doctor at home or a response to an emergency call somewhere. Any interference from impeding traffic had better look out. Then what was his chagrin to see the way blocked iong train of empty freight cars. To go under the rods or over the coupling was a poor example to

A rash of boastfulness has broken school children and an unsafe risk for his legs and neck. But nere was ut in Cisco which threatens to put iscatorial lying into the shade. Some need of braving danger. But just as he had decided to make his irregular the stories told thus early have boldness of conception and are way through this formidable obstacle the "pull out" told with temerity to put the most signal was whistled, and by the time he reachaccomplished raconteur of fish tales ed the track the cars were under to shame. Even bankers, ordinarily good headway. Nothing to do now reserved and conservative people, but to wait-and to think, for the have been infected with the first time.

When J. A. Elliott becomes pride-A ballot is an opinion; then how vote without one? Who is running? what is the issue? It takes facts to ul over nis vegetable garden and is ready to admit it is the best in Cisco you have some reason to put faith furnish the material for an opinion; it takes time to gather and ponder in his enthusiasm. After all, Mr. Elfacts. Then what sense is there in a vegetables of superior quality. His to-matoes, his turnips, his beans and citizen rushing to the polls at a moment's notice-without either approval or disapproval aforethoughthis radishes have annually attained distinction. His pride, therefore, is in the last hour of election day? Just to show one's right is not But when Tom Stark grows so exenough. One must also show his intelligence and his interest and his concern for community welfare. He had a sense of being crept up on unawares. He felt himself to be th victim of some sort of strategy. He could see some inconsistency te-tween the spectacle he was making and the picture of a man endowed with the right of suffrage going to the polls and without fear or favor The day is depressing, particular- casting his ballot as a free American

citizen. With a little less care as You may complete those tasks which are disagreeable to whether he reached there in time on other days. Slight improvement or not he walked on toward the or not he walked on toward the in late afternoon, but use caution polls.-W. F. BRUCE.

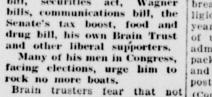
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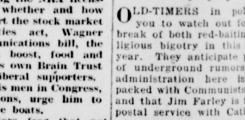


The year may bring important re-sponsibility to you. Think before you act. May 1. Plan to enjoy yourself June 8. Your self indulgence may lead to extravagance Nov. 6 through Nov. 15. You will be con servative and practical during April,

toblie truce may be breaking down and many other citizen" to discuss strikes threaten. Even the Re- with his employer. He quickly changed his chore

publicans show signs of life. Roosevelt must decide whether to back up General Johnson in abandoning the NRA licens-ing power, whether and how and far to support the stock market the bill, securities act, Wagner bills, communications bill, the Senate's tax boost, food and drug bill, his own Brain Trust and other liberal supporters. Many of his men in Congress,





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tained with a weiner roast Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jones and son, Billy Wayne, of Cross Plains visited friends here last week.

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About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ray MeWhorter and daughter, Dorothy Ray, of Ediaburg, returned home today after a visit with Mr. McWhorter's mother, Mrs W. E. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White of Gladewater former residents of Cisco, are here on a short business visit

Mrs. Mattie Robinson, 409 West Eighteenth street, is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman left this Mrs. J. A. Bearman left this church in devotional was led by Mrs. F. S. over five hundred pieces of sculpture devotional was led by Mrs. F. S. pictorial art, textiles, jewelry, pot-visit her daughter. Miss Agnes Bearman.

Mrs. E. C. McClelland spent vesterday in Breckenridge, guest of her mother

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son, John D., of Sweetwater are guests and songs, "A Perfect Day", of Mrs. Guy Dabney.

Byron Yeager of Putnam spent | program ended with a terasure yesterday in Cisco with friends,

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McCarroll sandwiches gelatin salad and spiced were vistors in Eastland and Ranker Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and from Abilene. daughter, Betty Ray, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Hills-

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and Parks announcing the marriage of children and Mr. and Mrs. Cutting of Desdemona were guests yesterday Watson of Millsap. Mrs. Watson is of Mrs. J. C. Donica

school at Millsap and they are mak-A. E. Murrell of Ranger was a ing their home there. Mrs. Watson ation of Arts, tusiness visitor in Cisco yesterday. will be remembered by many, as she lived here until several years ago.

Dr. G. M. Stephenson whose arm She later moved with her parents to cred with individual exhibitions of was broken recently when his horse Denton, where she completed public their work. They were: stumbled and fell with him, is get school and attended the Teachers James Russell Bingham, 16, Oakting along nicely according to re- college for four years. ports from the Graham sanitarium Mr and Mrs. Gene Rennels and White, teacher, 13 pieces. where he is a patient.

Mrs. Roy McCollum and daughter Speegles Miss Nola, and Mrs. J. W. Sioan of Romney were shopping in Cisco this morning Mrs. Ben Westerman and family had as their Sunday guests their children, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sharp Frank Sullivan and R. S. Kennedy,

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson are spending today in Dailas where they Horn mobile dealers. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegle's and Alvena Seckar, 18, Allentown (Pa.) at Brownwood with Mrs. Speegle's high school, Anna L. Schadt, teach-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mer-ett. Robert Alvin White, 17, Arsenal Mrs. W B. Chapman, Mrs. Jack Kelly and Miss Katherine Pettit left this morning for Dallas where they will spend the week-end. Mrs. Sinciair Brunniett of Scrait ton and granddaughter. Ruthie Mae Ledbetter from Moran, spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Speegles. Sara Bard, teacher, 10 pieces. Although Scholastic has been con-ducting the high school art exhibi-

Mrs. P. L. Ullom returned today from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tunnell and baby of Abilene were guests of friends in Cisco last evening,

week in Cisco, the guest of her brotner, S. B. Parks and fanily, The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Ann McCrea, infant Bernard O'Brien was buried in Scranton Monday afternoon, We ex-tend sympathy to this young couple Bernard O'Brien was buried J. M. Williamson is in Cisco from Beaumont to visit his family for several days.

Mrs. H. E. McGowan and Mrs. G. Toilet Preparations C. Rosenthal were visitors in Eastland this afternoon.

R G. Castle of Quanah, formerly Cisco women whose faces have of Cisco, was a business visitor here been subjected to massages by the skillful fingers of Miss Nancy Mc-



meet Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. Ball, 606 West Seventh PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26 street An international show of creative

"Silver Threads Among the Gold," by Mrs. George Smith. The

unt leading to the dining room

where a plate lunch consisting of

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Mrs. Snoddy Hostess students of Europe and America. pens today in the fine arts gal-To Scranton W.M.S. leries of Carnegie Institute. Scholstie, national high school weekly. arranged the exhibition with the

Mrs. J. R. Snoddy was hostess to support of the Carnegie corporation the members of the missionary so- of New York. iety of the Scranton Methodist

church Wednesday April the 18. The over five hundred pieces of sculpture supplied until the family's own ef-John the subject, "Love and section is composed wholly of work Happiness," was explained by Mrs. submitted by schools of 700 towns Boland in which she emphasized and cities in competition for the that finding true happiness was in Tenth Annual Scholastic awards, making others happy. The program consisted of readings by Mis. Ivan secondary school students in art and Daniels and Mary Jane Ledbetter literature.

YOUNG ARTISTS

andt 200 Pictorial Pieces Educational ministries of eight countries accepted Scholastic's invitation to the show. More than 200 pictorial pieces were received

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from the school departments of tea was served to six members and Copenhagen, Berlin, Bavaria, and a guest Mrs. Snoddy was assisted by Vienna. her daughter, Mrs. Iran Daniels There was competition becater, the American and European pieces for prizes

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Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles and Smyth teacher, 23 pieces.

Mrs. Sinclair Brummett of Scran- technical schools, Indianapolis, Ind ,

Mr. and Mrs. James Huddleston tion for six years, this is the first

Miss Cynthe Parks spent last tions have promised to be presented

of Cisco were the Monday night, time that its scope has been inter-guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn, national. Next year, many more na-

Winners of the 1934 Scholastic will be the fundamental consideraawards will be announced April tion in determining the location

and character of the projects.

News was received by M.s. L. A The international exhibition of committees will be named to assist Carnegie Institute until May 13. in putting the program into effect During the summer and next win- and it is expected that volunteer ter it will tour the country under committees in each community will the auspices of the American Feder- be chief factors. The county agri-

cultural agent and home agents will be asked to advise in setting up Six American students were honpractical plans of farm procedure for each family and supervision will be provided to see that the plans are effectively carried out.

Women will be expected to take mont, (Pa.) high school, Helen an important part in planning and boys of Scranton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Runnels' father. B. F. El Paso, Texas, Nell Scott, teacher, directing this progressive program. While the prime objective is to assure that destitute families are enabled to provide themselves with food and clothing, this is considered only the foundation upon which to build higher standards of and children and Mr and Mrs. L. D. teachers, 10 pieces. Westerman and baby, Joan of Dan Jacob Landau, 16, Overbrook high life in all lines. Both individual and

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Businesslike---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

standings will be cleared up and thousands of tenant-farmers will be given a few acres around their dwellbeauty. ings, upon which to raise those things necessary to self-sustenance.

The rural rehabilitation program will be open to families that have made arrangements for crop producon with this in view.

tion and also to those who being allowed by their landlords to JOB RELIEF BEING arts and crafts by secondary school live on land removed from crop pro-SHIFTED TO STATE duction, as well as to families no WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 now living on farms, but whose life The federal emergency relief adminexperience has been agricultural. tration gradually has shifted to the

The procedure will be directed to ndividual states a considerable provide the family with such essenhare of responsibility in finding tial necessities of operating a farm obs for the millions of unemployed. The American section includes as may not now be available to them. Food and clothing will also be The civil works administration, which last January afforded jobs or 4,000,000 workers, has been in

forts meet these needs. Large-scale shifting of families

from town to town, or from one part of the farming territory to another. is not contemplated. The first job. said Director Dresden, is to care for Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of destitute families where they are.

"Work Relief"

To help the rehabilitation family make repayment of indebtedness to the relief agency, "work relief' will be initiated. These projects must be undertaken in such places, and to such an extent, as will meet the needs of the families to be rehabilitated. That is, the number of fami-

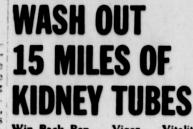
lies to be aided and the time and manner in which they should be employed, for their own best interests,

The international exhibition of State and local rehabilitation

ommunity interests will be foster- emergency relief admiinstrations to d. Work projects, said Miss Dresden be predominantly urban or indusmay be directed toward beautifying trial he community, on the ground that This program responded to Presi-

the greatest poverty in many of the dent Roosevelt's recommendation smaller towns is their poverty of that the national relief directed to the aid of distressed families in rur-Director Dresden pointed out that al areas, stranded population, and

oad plans and studies are being the unemployed in urban centers. made by federal emergency relief administration officials at Washing-



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which last January afforded jobs
for 4.000,000 workers, has been in trocess of demobilization since trocess of demobilization since and employment organizations have taken up the load.
With resources of \$975,000,000
Harry L. Hopkins, administrator of the federal emergency relief administration, inaugurated new policies.
Projects Transferred
All desirable local and state civil works projects in operation on the date of suspension of the civil work administration program (March 31) were to be transferred to the work administration. Persons employed by CWA were eligible for the emergency relief administration. Persons employed by CWA were eligible for the emergency relief administration at though the general aim was retreachment in total exepnditures.
The new program of work was to be carried forward in towns and titles having a population of more than 5,000 and in counties or subdivisions determined by the state



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Mrs. Roscoe St. John of Abilene was the guest of Mrs. Will St. John Dean Drug Co., this week, are pro-

Mrs. C. H. Fee has as guests this Cara Nome preparations used. week, Miss Zilla Garrett of Gorman McConnell gives an excellent and and Dr. L. H. Wharton, pastor of the University Presbyterian church, of Austin.

Miss Laura Lu Waring was in Comanche yesterday to attend the funeral of the father-in-law of her sister, Mrs. Tommy Reece.

and suggestions for proper creams Carolyn Ducker of Ranger is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williamson.

fume which is being presented to Mrs. James Moore, and oon Richthose making and keeping appointard William, are being moved from ments. the Graham sanitarium to their home on West Seventh street today. Patronize Our Advertisers.

Miss Ollie Ware, Harry Ware and = Webb Grubbs of Ranger were guests of Miss Matthe Lee Kunkel last even-

Dr. Paul Woods will return today from Fort Worth where he has been attending the dental convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ramsey and children of Longview are guests of Mr. Ramsey's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

Miss Roselle Pippen and Miss Jennie Lee Matthews were visitors in Eastland last evening.

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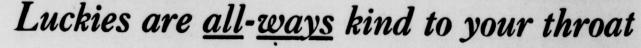




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THE CISCO

Kidnap Victim And Suspects





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 mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid

HAMILTON IS

PLEASED WITH

JAIL NOTORIETY

DALLAS, April 26 - Obviously

ond Hamilton talked freely of his

escapades today in face of an-nouncements by state prosecutors

hat they would seek the death pen-

alty for Texas' second ranking des-

posed like a veteran trooper

When asked to smile he dispelled all thoughts of his future fate and

thinly drawn face. 'I Can Take II"

lash a grin that encompassed his

"Well they've got me now, but I can take it," he said. Freely he discussed many of the

imes for which he received a 263

Hamilton's capture climaxed one

ofthe greatest manhunts in the

history of the southwest. The arrest

followed a wild 40-mile automobile

chase over muddy roads after the

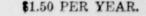
lering himself a hero, Ray-

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CISCC, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 26, 1934.

AND ROUNDUP-FIFTIETH CONTINUOUS YEAR

TEN PAGES TODAY





ASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 osi Saito, Japanese ambassaproposed today that Japan and United States deal with each straight from the shoulder to mutual suspicions and attain

d Japan's so-called "handspolicy is an honest effort

panese and you Americans ich alike after all that we not to have much difficulty ach other," he told the United in an exclusive interview. n, he continued, has restated ese policy in a friendly but fashion so that Japan's pomight be known.

mply wanted to point out." "that conditions in China such that loans, military aid and utside assistance are likely increase political instability had been some particularly indications of that re-

a very close neighbor to with large and special interat stake, we have said this: we ought to be consulted ver a distant country or lans some advance to Chithat might provoke military acor otherwise disturb e and order. That is a frank fair statement."

NA HURLS DEFIANCE JAPANESE

IPING, China, April 26.-China open defiance at Japan towhich at the same time a gov-ent spokesman claimed that on was sending a note to emanding an explanation of Japanese proclamation of s-off China."

ITISH GOV'T SERVES STATEMENTS \square ONDON, April 26 .- The British

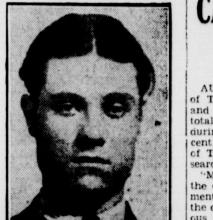
ment is closely observing statements that Japan will naval equality when the Lonaty expires, and also intends her air force in the next Anthony Eden, lord eal, told the house of com-

Per Cent Drop in





POOL TO OPEN **AT LAKE CISCO** NEXT SUNDAY



Above are James McCov and Joe Burleson, taken at Winfield. Texas, after C. M. Kella, Jr., Fort Worth, was liberated from the turtle-back of his automobile where he said he had been held for 19 hours. The car stopped at a filling station for gas and Kella was liberated by Mrs. G. H. McKee, woman station operator, who heard scratching in the rear of the machine. A third suspect elud-ed a posse. Kella said he was kidnaped at Fort Worth Tuesday afternoon.



New Suspect in Lindbergh Case SHIPMENT OF **CATTLE DURING MARCH JUMPS**

AUSTIN April 26 — Shipments of Texas livestock to Fort Worth and interstate points during March French police aboard the Washingtotaled 3,212 cars against 3,462 cars during March, 1933, decline of 7 per cent, according to the University lieved Donnelly of Texas bureau of business re-

More significant, however, than the change in total March shipments as compared with last year is the change in shipments of the varithe change in shipments of the vari-ous classes of livestock," the bu-reau's report said. "Cattle ship-ments for the two periods were re-spectively 2,127 and 1,858 cars, a gain of 14 per cent; calves, 407 and 390 cars, a rise of 4 per cent; hogs, 373 and 721 cars, a drop of 93 per ent; sheep. 305 and 493 cars, a

"For the first three months of the President Roosevelt has thrown his two days. year, an increase of 14 per cent. Cat- Wednesday, tle shipments for the comparable quarters were 6,450 and 5,111 cars, author of the unemployment insurper cent

20 Per Cent Above

ments having fallen to only third of the number shipped to this market last year.

The education committee of the ments of sheep to California, other Fort Worth presbytery has voted than Los Angeles, to Chicago, Kanto locate the presbytery's summer sas points, New Orleans and other encampment of young people per- Louisiana points, Missouri, and manently at Lake Cisco provided Iowa. These increases were about PINE BLUFF, Ark, April 26 — proposed plans are speedily worked offset by declines in shipments to Guarday at the Tucker State Prison out, Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of East St. Louis, Omaha, and other Saturday at the Tucker State Prison the First Presbyterian church here and chairman of that committee, —the latter market having received The men were -the latter market having received announced today. The committee held a meeting here Monday after- March, 1933.

182 Cars of Hogs authorities. The men were slain by The encampment, which will bring "Receipts of hogs in Texas from trusty guards, prison officials said, y study course and cther states totaled 182 cars, against in the fields several miles from the program, was estab- 121 cars in March last year, an in- prison. 100 or more young people to Cisco for a five-day study course and Poultry Shipments The swimming pool at Lake Cisco men are cutting weeds and cleaning up around the premises preparatory STIN. April 26 — Interstate The summing up next Sunday A large to the presbytery, and the privacy and the presbytery, and the privacy and the presbytery, and the privacy and the presbytery and the privacy and the p TIN, April 26 — Interstate pments of poultry and eggs exas during March totaled methods for the premises preparatory is opening up next Sunday. A large number of cars bringing visitors were the principal factors in at-were the principal factors in at-"Different sections of the state snow considerable variation in shipcould find in the bank, robbed severments from last year. The northern Two Wolves Caught al depositors of small amounts and the lake every Sunday and the indi- Pearce said. He said a definite an- half of the panhandle showed a 73 then locked 11 bank officials, emper cent increase in shipments of cattle but a drop of 50 per cent in **By State Trapper** nouncement would probably be loyes and customers in the vault. They left the town in an westward shipments of calves, 65 per cent in Other members of the committee direction and later turned northhogs, and 60 per cent in sheep; while Two bad killer wolves were cap-tured by State Trapper F. B. ward in the southern half of the panhandle there was but little change from Mathews last week, he announced Itasca; Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Fort Worth; Rev. Charles Tucker, Mun-last year. A decline in shipments of One, a female, he caught about 12 all classes of livestock occurred in miles north of Cisco. The other was the district iying adjacent to the a large male which he took on a Worth. All but Dr. Gray cap rock of the east. Shipments of farm seven miles southeast of Cissheep from this district fell off 80 co. The latter wolf was credited per cent from last year. Fewer cattle with having killed eight sheep and but a greater number of calves and a calf in the last few weeks sheep were shipped from the trans-

HAVRE, France, April 26 .- Information of importance regarding the Lindbergh kidnaping ransom may be obtained from Stewart Donnelly, international confidence man, it was intimated today as he sailed under arrest on the liner Washington for New York. Donnelly was handed over by

ton just as it was ready to leave. Secret service agents said they becould enlighten them on the Lindbergh ransom.

JOB INSURANCE ACTION URGED BY PRESIDENT

ear shipments aggregated 10,396 support behind the drive for unsmcars compared with 9,113 cars dur- ployment insurance legislation this ing the corresponding period last session of congress, it was learned ported.

an increase of 26 per cent; calves, ance bill, said the president in a officers were convinced they had 1,709 and 1,334 cars, an increase of personal letter to him "asked that nothing to do with the case. 28 per cent; hogs, 965 and 1,354 cars, I do all in my power to get action

backed the bill in principle in a letter to the chairman of the house Shipments of cattle and calves ways and means committee. Until to the Fort Worth market during yesterday it had been assumed the March were more than 20 per cent president was willing to have the above those of a year ago while re- measure sidetracked so that adjourn-

to the Los Angeles market com-rared with a year ago; hog ship-for unemployment insurance pur-

In Escape Attempt 4 BANDITS GET

The men were Claude Hord, 45, less than one-sixth as many as in and F. J. Newbert, 42. Details of the shooting were not revealed by prison



BULLETIN TUCSON, Ariz., April 26. — A second note, reducing the demanded ransom for June Robles to \$10,000 from \$15,000 was delivered today to Bernabe Robles, wealthy grandfather of the kidnaped child. It was indicated the family was prepared to pay the ransom.

TUCSON, Ariz., April 26 - Police oday pressed a widespread search for the abductor who kidnaped June Robles, 6, daughter of a wealthy oneer Arizona family and demandd \$15,000 ransom.

The child was seized as she was eturning from school yesterday. The kidnaper threatened her with death unless the money was paid within

The girl's family had made no contact with the kidnapers, they re-

Three suspects a salesman and wo university students, who were arrested last night, were released when

Stevens Attempt to

Escape Frustrated

FORT WORTH, April 26 - O. D. Stevens, facing murder trial for the today was returned to solitary con-

aw his way out yesterday.

hacksaw blades and an improvised the Texas Relief commission.



Director Dresden is of the opin-LEVELLAND, April 26 - Four ion that many landowners who let robbery February 27 of a bank at tarmed bandits who robbed the First tenants go, due to inability to care Lancaster of \$4,138. Dallas officials National bank of Levelland of ap- for them, would be now willing to said. Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Park-

tate

Sheriff Clarence Davis said the farms under the jurisdiction of the this robbery that Hamilton and Bar-bandits escaped in a Ford V8 after Texas Relief commission's rural re- row quarreled and terminated their



tured yesterday afternoon while fleeing from a bank robbery at Lewisville, Texas, near Sherman. his favor. And he revelled in the at-He is being held in Dallas jail tention paid him. Under the bright camera lights

BUSINESSLIKE **AID PREPARED** FOR FARMERS

year sentence, the longest in the state's history AUSTIN, April 26 - Many farm | District Att'y Robert Hurt slaying of three men here last July, families in Texas were cut off from nounced today he would ask a Dallas various federal emergency relief rolls | county grand jury to indict Hamilfinement in death cell at the county on April first, but a new program ton under the habitual criminal sta-jail after an unsuccessful attempt to will be put into immediate effect tutes and would demand a death for aid of a different and more penalty. Hurt said he was positive of obtaining a death sentence for

New relief for most families will be directed mainly toward helping them to become self-sustaining. Families not suited to farm projects, may be continued on work projects, Lewisville bank had been robbed of or, where no other course is open, will be given direct relief. During the government's program elating to reduction of certain

ficals of the administration believe

that when brought to the attention

of land-owners, these misunder-

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson are

in Dallas, attending the annual

Condemned Slaver

HUNTSVILLE, April 26-Reticent

and apparently calm, gray-haired

lest he attempt suicide. He has given

Of Auto Dealers

Mr. Anderson is president

approximately \$1,000. The chase ended at Howe, Texas, where Hamilton founda highway blocked by heavily armed possemen. He sur-rendered without resistance as did his crops in Texas, many tenant farm-ers became displaced only to find companion, T. R. Brooks, 21, Wichta Falls nemselves on the relief rolls of the

Quarreled With Barrow

Hamilton will be charged with the

It was over division of loot from

ceipts of Texas hogs and sheep at ment would be speeded. this market were only half those of last year. There was a sharp falling cent excise tax on the payrolls of all one- poses.

a decline of 29 per cent; and sheep. this session". 1.272 and 1.314 cars, a decline of 4 Several weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt

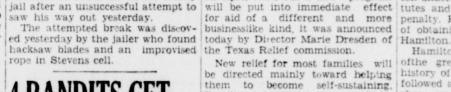
off of all classes of Texas livestoc! industrial emipoyers, calculated to

"Sharp increases occurred in ship- Two Convicts Slain

Bittle Re-Elected

ing.

the school board, and Curtis Hertig



against 186 cars in March, lecline of 21 per cent, acof business research. Poulnents for the two periods 2 and 133 cars respectively. ing for most of the decline. ments of 52 cars almost d the 53 cars shipped in last year. No rail shipments were received from outside n March this year whereas r five cars were shipped in ansas and three cars from

veral Flee Prison

GARLAND, April 26 - Several

ers escaped from the Central

prison farm near here shortly

a. m. today.

from all parts of the state come to tracting the encampment here, Dr. to the University of Texas cations are that the swimming season will start off much sooner this year than usual.

> quite a saving by buying tickets in book form, Manager Albert Hunt said

pany have also been repaired and out of town fishermen have already

The boats of the amusement com- here. begun telephoning in for reservation for opening day May 1.

made within the next few days. The price of swims will be the are E. P. Crawford, Cisco, secretary ame as that of last year. Book and treasurer; Dr. Alexander Gray, tickets are now ready and there is Itasca; Rev. M. H. Applewhite, Fort

Wild Dogs Menace

Police dogs, ranchers claim, are

the worst killers. But police dogs

are seldom found in the wild state

they pointed out, maintaining that

many of the killers must be owned

by city and town people that make their sallies from their masters' do-

mains under the cover of darkness.

FLORAL CLOCK

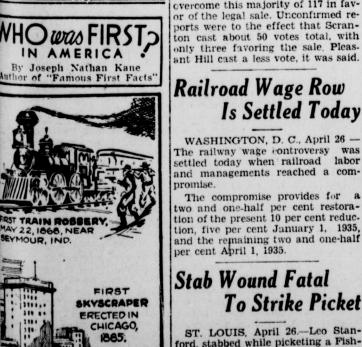
murderous forays.

Farm at Sugarland Dothan 14 to 4 for FORT WORTH, April 26- Bands Sale of 3.2 Beer wild dogs have become a serious

Returns from the Dothan box in Tuesday's beer election were report- wo'ves

Buck Flanagan, in charge of arm, could not be reached, but officials said they believed or four men" had climbed an truckand ridden to freedom. of the county.

were heard from. Cisco's vole of 279 concerned drives by ranchers are officials said it would be imfor and 172 against add to the Doth- being made to thwart the menace. to know exactly how many an vote for a total reported vote of 293 for legalization and 176 against. ad escaped until the crew be brought in from the field The votes at Scranton and Pleasant pear on a ranch, according to re-Hill were not believed sufficient to ports, and many chases have been the roles checked.



RET COMMERCIAL DRY ICE

Railroad Wage Row Is Settled Today the dogs started kining cattle, ranchers say. Dogs have killed sheep for a long time, say, but the attacks on cattle seem to be of re-WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26

The railway wage controversy was cent origin. settled today when railroad labor Police do and managements reached a compromise

The compromise provides for a two and one-half per cent restora-tion of the present 10 per cent reduction, five per cent January 1, 1935, and the remaining two and one-half per cent April 1, 1935.



ST. LOUIS, April 26 .- Leo Stanford, stabbed while picketing a Fish-er Body and Chevrolet Motor company plant here today, died in a A floral clock, soon to be construct-

ed Stanford in self defense. | Canada and Europe.

To Panhandle Herds Pecos country, while shipments from the Edwards plateau were larger for all classes of livestock.

Prices Rising "In spite of the large increase in

menace to cattle on Texas panshipments of cattle, not only from handle ranches, replacing the by- Texas but from other livestock areas gone threats from rustlers and prices have been rising steadily and

substantially. Especially has this ed from the county clerk's office as Acreading to reports reaching cat-teen true for the better classes of the circles here, blood-thirsty packs livestock. This situation is in markthe sale of the brew in precinct four of dogs which sweep down on herds ed contrast to the condition which Neither Scranton or Pleasant Hill cattle raisers to the extent that winter season. Moreover, the price

outlook for the better classes of beef is constantly growing brighter. All strange dogs, whether tame or "On the other hand, hog prices wild, are being killed when they apcontinue to be depressed even though the slaughter under Federal inspection in March was the smallevercome this majority of 117 in favest since 1917 and was 16 per cent In one raid by wild dogs in the Claude vicinity, according to a rancher there, five registered heif-ed nog prices are caused largely by ed nog prices are caused largely by ers were killed on one ranch. Fortufactors other than the supply situa-

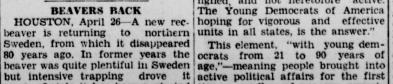
nately the owner happened along tion. If the hog processing tax of and shot down five of the pack be-\$2,25 per 100 pounds is included, the fore further destruction was carried cost of hogs to slaughterers during

March was well above \$6 per 100 Only within recent months have pounds or more than 50 per cent greater than a year earlier.

> **Public Schools Are Retained in Rating**

of America. The Cisco public schools retain "The party, to continue in power for next year their high rating on the accredited list of the Southern cannot rely on disaffected republi-Association of Colleges and Secon- can or recalcitrant independent dary Schools, Supt. R. N. Cluck has votes," one of the leaders of the been informed by J. W. O'Banion, Young Democrats Texas chapter chairman of the Texas committee. said.

Cattlemen believe the pack leaders, almost invariably police dogs, may live a double life, being peace-The association at its annual meeting, voted without reservation to carry forward the victory, the demo-retain the local schools on the list, carry must reach out to a crat state organizations have laid ful, law-abiding canines during the day-time, staying in their urban Mr. O'Banion. said.



Simmons to Be Host To Hi School Seniors Attend Convention

ABILENE, April 26 -Simmons university will be host to 1.000 or more high school seniors of west Texas here Saturday in an all day program on the campus.

As Eastland Supt. meeting of the Texas Automobile A morning program in the univer-Dealers association today and tosity auditorium, when visiting high school students will hear the Cowmorrow. EASTLAND, April 26 — Re-elec-tion of P. B. Bittle as superintenof the A. G. Motor company, Chevboy band, the University chorus, and rolet dealers, here, other musical organizations, and an dent of Eastland public schools, W. One of the features of the cor P. Palm as principal of the high school, K. B. Tanner as president of

outdoor picnic at noon are main vention will be an address by F W features of the day's activities. Dr A. Vesper, president of the national J. D. Sandefer, university president, association and national code auwill deliver a short address. Visitors as secretary of the board was had will be escorted by upper chashed at the called meeting of that body through buildings where various ac thority. He speaks this afternoon. will be escorted by upper classmen

The newly elected members of the tivities of university life will be on board, W. K. Hyer and J. Frank exhibit

This is the first "senior day" even Sparks, were sworn in at this meetheld in west Texas for a high school The election of teachers will be group by a college or university

taken up by the board at their next Plans are being made to make it an meeting, May 7. annual event

Young Democrat Clubs Sponsored in Nat'l Program to Make Party Self-Sustaining McCall, 58, of Lufkin, in January

By RAYMOND BROOKS states that sometimes go republican AUSTIN, April 26 .- A forty-year and sometimes democratic

Based on Repudiation plan of putting the democratic par-The statement acknowledged this in indication here that he would present democratic victory to have take his life. ty on a self-sustaining basis, as to votes, was announced here as the motive behind Pres. Roosevelt and been based on the repudiation Chm'n James A. Farley's sponsorship of the new Young Democrats ership.

movement already has absorbed an intangible earlier Texas organiza tion, and begun to mobilize member

Elder J. L. Collins will preach at the personnal parties in other nations. Only, they haven't adopted black shirts, or brown shirts, or be-

committeemen and nationa committeemen are forbidden, while party

FLORAL CLOCK ford, stabbed while picketing a Fish-pany plant here today, died in a hospital. Shortly after his death, a labor-er who continued to work at the surrendered to police and said he stabbed Stanford in self defense. FLORAL CLOCK SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26— SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 26— Sweden, from which it disappeared the only one of its kind in the Unit-beaver was quite plentiful in Sweden in diameter and faced with flowers stabbed Stanford in self defense. Stabbed Stanford in self defense.

they had taken all the money they habilitation division. cutlaw partnership, Hamilton told Misunderstanding

officers. Barrow insisted on giving It has been pointed out that wide- Bonnie an equal share. Hamilton pread misunderstanding of acreage objected and withdrew from the reduction contracts has led to the longstanding association. release of many tenant-farmers. Of-

Hamilton admitted he robbed a national guard armory at Ranger. Texas, and obtained a machine gun which he later used in several robberies, including the Grand Prairie bank holdup.

"In that job," he said, "two old heads helped me. I won't say who they were, but my brother Floyd was not one of them.

Raymond emphatically denied that Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker engineered his sensational break from the Eastham state prison farm last January.

BARROW REPORTED SEEN AT QUANAH

QUANAH, April 26 - City, county and federal officers patrolled highways in Hardeman and neighboring counties today on the lookout for Clyde Barrow, reported seen in Quanah, late yesterday, A local filling station operator informed officers that Barrow, another man and a red-headed woman stopped at his station for gas and oil. Due to Die Friday

Spanish Crisis Looms As Cabinet Resigns

Charlie Outlaw, 60, of Lufkin, stared away his last minutes before his ex-MADRID, Spain, April 26 -The ecution scheduled for early tomorrow cabinet of Premier Lerroux resigned to square his debt with the state for Wednesday and a political crisis of major importance was precipitated open to thousands of monarchist Throughout last night, the death prisoners under a new amnesty bill. watch guarded the outlaw closely

The cabinet's fall, bitter enmity between right and left wing elements that had reached the revolution point, and a grave strike situation throughout the country combined to threaten an almost hourly climax to months of turmoil.

8.011 BLOCKS

REEDSPORT, Ore., April 26 - A uilt containing 8,011 blocks, each containing three stitches, has just been completed by Mrs. Ulla Paine. Centers of the block are gold, each surrounded by a different pastel shade. The third row is white.

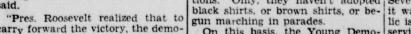


West Texas - Partly cloudy and colder west and north portions to ght : Friday partly cloudy, col

outheast portion. East Texas - Partly cloudy to cloudy; cooler northwest port night; Friday and unsettled; north portion

republicans of their own party lead-**Preaching Friday at** The national Young Democrat D. B. Purdue Home with the same definite objectives as

the D. B. Purdue home 512 E. Seventh street here Friday evening, it was announced today. The public is cordially invited to attend this



service.

large number of new votes, not al-ligned, and not heretofore active. down rigid restrictions governing their leaders. These officers' and Hunt for Dillinger

holding Young Democrat

Turns North Again

The Young Democrats of America state

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THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Carbon.

COURT HOUSE RECORDS

acres of section 505 SP Ry. Co. sur-Instruments Release of oil and gas lease: Lone vey, \$1.

Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 40 acres of H. P. Townsend pre-emp-Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 40 tion survey, both containing 440 acres of H. P. Townsend pre-emp-Quit claim deed: Billie Joe Mc-tion survey, both containing 440 acres, \$1.

Donald and W. H. McDonald to T. Extension agreement: Mary L. L. Cooper, 1-4 interest in and under Easthrope et al to Lone Star Gas block 4, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$1 block 2, section 501, containing 40 acres; all oil and gas and other minerals in and under block 3. Sheriff's deed: Gerald Harbin to Sheriff's deed: Gerald Harbin to T.C. Passie Wall and H. Wall to Mrs. S. Heinberg, 40 T.C. Passie Wall and Berlin deed: Passie Wall and H. Wall to Mrs. S. Heinberg, 40 acres of section 16, block 3, H. &

59 1-2 acres; all oil and gas and City of Eastland, lot 13, block B-3, T. C. Ry. Co. land. Sheriff's deed: Sheriff's deed: Dr. D. L. Sanders city of Eastland; lots 4 and 5, block 4, containing 20 1-2 acres, \$80

Release of lien: Mrs. C. B. Reed to City of Eastland, S 1-2 of block B-2 original townsite of Eastland, D-3, Eastland \$172.63. \$499.45. 160 acres of section 62, block 2, Eastland county, \$300

Eastland, \$382.94. Deed of trust: K. B. Tanner to James Shaw, trustee for Home Own-ers Loan association, NW 1-4 of lot block S-3, City of Fastland, \$961.68.

Transfer of lien: Eastland Build-Eastland, lot 1, block 32 and all of Eastland, \$17.11. ing and Loan Ass'n to Home Owners Corp., recorded in Vol. 55, p. 610.

 Ing and Loan Ass'n to Home Owners
 block 43, Eastland, \$230.35.
 Deed: Humble Oil and Refining

 Corp., recorded in Vol. 55, p. 610,
 Sheriff's deed: F. J. Gash to city
 Deed: Humble Oil and Refining

 Sheriff's deed: F. J. Gash to city
 Co. to A. J. Olson, lots 41 and 42,
 A. J. Ratlif

 of Eastland, S. 112 feet of W. 200
 block 141, Cisco, \$400.
 V-8 Truck, Let

 county, \$1019.83. feet of block C-7, city of Eastland, Materialman's and builder's lien

J. E. Sheridan to Fred Tarver, N-2

of SW 1-4 of sec. 74, blk. 3, of H&TC Ry. Co. survey, \$900. Lis pendens notice: 40 acres of Lis pendens notice: 40 acres of section 8, block 2, H&TC Ry Co. Sheriff's deed: Jim Atchley to E. Lewis, above mentioned land

ity of Eastland, lot 5, block 27, survey, 81 1-2 acres of section 9. block 2, H&TC Ry. Co. survey, East- \$184. Sheriff's deed: Earl Butler to city to L. A. Lowrance, 10 acres of secland county. Saphronia Patterson et al vs. J. Z. Bush

of Eastland, E. 50 feet of lots 2 and GAL 2-COURT HOUSE Warranty deed: W. H. Pruet to 4, block 5, city of Eastland, \$132.54. tion 39, block 4 H&TC Ry. Co. sur-Stockyards National bank, 80 acres Sheriff's deed: G. P. Byrnes et al vey, \$50. of section 35, block 2, Eastland to city of Eastland, lot 17, block 50, Copy of will: Vance W. Mills,, de-

county, \$10 Deed of trust: Joe Eva Johnson et vir to James Shaw, trustee for Home Owners Loan Corp., part of City of Eastland, \$378.35. Sheriff's deed: J. M. Moreau to city of Eastland, lot 4, block 1, E. L. Wood sub-division, block H-2, city of Eastland, \$8.30. County, \$10 Sheriff's deed: J. M. Moreau to city of Eastland, lot 4, block 1, E. L. Wood sub-division, block H-2, city of Eastland, \$8.30. County, \$10 Sheriff's deed: J. M. Moreau to city of Eastland, lot 4, block 1, E. L. Section 23, block 1, H&TC Ry. Co.

Transfer of lien: Nancy McGrady Sheriff's deed: L. E. Gage et al to lands. to Home Awners Loan corporation, fully described in deed of trust rec-of Eastland, lot 8, block 3, city tie Broughton et al to H. H. Guy, 160 acres of survey 23, block 1 ords for Eastland county, vol. 57, p. Sheriff's deed: L. V. Dodson to city of Eastland, lot 1, block 31, city

deed: North Texas

Deed: G. W. Hibbard to W. L. Parmer, 320 acres of sec 10 and 11 block 2, BBB&C Ry. Co. survey, \$45. Warranty deed: Hiram B. Hibbert to A. L. Parmer, above mentioned 25, 26, block F-3, city of Eastland,

Iand, \$45.Star Gas Co. to W. L. Parmer, 460Sheriff's deed: Tom Harrell et al
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mentioned land \$1,500. Certificate of assumed name of Eastland this week. Quit claim deed: A. L. Alvey to J. W. Alvey, 101 acres of section 104, block 3, H&TC Ry Co. survey, \$1,000. siness, firm or individuals; names Miss Grace Bradshaw spent the of business, Exchange Motor Co., week-end in Cisco. Assignment of oil an dgas lease: Eastland. Edward W. Arnold to Ardith Arnold 1-3 of 3-16 interest in section 27.

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D-3, Eastland \$172.03. Sheriff's deed: Ed Hall, banking ac sedan, Muirhead Motor Co. Commissioner to city of Eastland, Mrs. Lettie Isbell, Eastland, 1934 city of Eastland, lot 24, block 50, Eastland, \$382.94. Sheriff's deed: Bernie Harrell to Sheriff's deed: Bernie Harrell to

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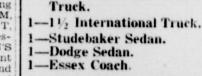
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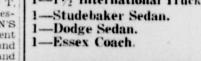
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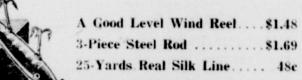
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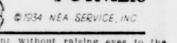
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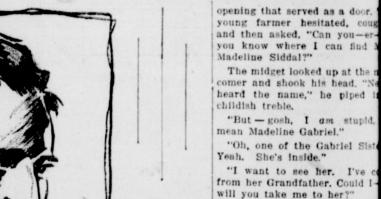
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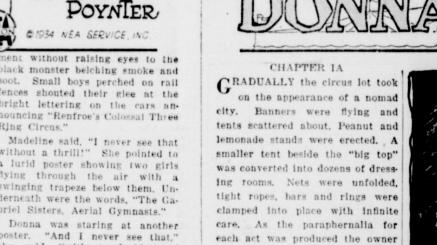


black monster belching smoke and soot. Small boys perched on rail fences shouted their glee at the bright lettering on the cars an.

Ring Circus." Madeline said, "I never see that without a thrill!" She pointed to a lurid poster showing two girls lying through the air with a winging trapeze below them. Unierneath were the words, "The Gabriel Sisters, Aerial Gymnasts." Donna was staring at another poster. "And I never see that," she said, "without shuddering."







CHAPTER 1 DONNA opened sleepheavy brown eyes. Madeline was

washing her tights in the tiny bathroom adjoining their berth. It was the sound of water splashing that had awakened the older girl. "What's the idea of washing at

this hour?" Donna asked between wide yawns.

Madeline shook out the length of silk fleshings and hung it on a plece of twine stretched between the door knob and the brass faucet before answering. "Couldn't sleep, so I though I might as well do it and not wait until after the parade. Donna Gabriel They'll dry "



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COOK nolds, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and Several in this community have family attended Home-Coming day Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt and the measles. We are glad to report at Randolph Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. nesday night.

Homer Smith Sunday night. Miss Georgie Mae Hunt visited

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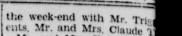
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several weeks.

Miss Maples and Bill Forman attended church services at Cook Sun-

1934 day morning and visited in Cisco Sunday night.

John Shertzer, Cisco, 1934 Ponti- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Loyd at Long-

Dr. J. H. Caton, Eastland, 1934

A. J. Ratliff, Ranger, 1934 Ford

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Extension of vendor's lien: Her-bert I. Reed to J. E. Lewis, 21 1-2 Sheriff's deed: Wiley Harbin et acres in block H-6 and part of Deed of trust: Herbert I. Reed

Donna looked at her wrist watch. "Only five o'clock!" She raised herself on one rounded elbow and stared out the window. "We're due at six, but from that stretch of timber it doesn't look as though there was a town within a thousand miles. Pretty country, though."

"Yeah," laconically. "It's pretty enough."

Donna swept a wavy strand of bronze colored hair from her eyes and looked at the other girl, "You come from some place in this neck of the woods, don't you?"

Madeline nodded. "Why remind me? I get the jitters every time I think of Saturday. The old man lives just five miles from Lebanon.º 9

"Your grandfather?"

"Yes." Madeline dried her hands and arms and came into the little

room. "I'm sorry now I ever let him know I'm with the circus. His when you're snowed in and don't, and looked out the window again. conscience might induce him to see a soul for days, when you shiv. "My father was the best in the tell Renfroe we aren't sisters and er beside a stove and just about business," she went on, "but I'll die of boredom. You may think never forget that day! Some times AS

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then where would the act he?" Donna laughed. "I guess you you hate the sawdust and the 'big even now 1 can hear Mother's could argue him out of that. Any. lop, but you don't!" way we're strong enough with Ren- "I hate everything about it," life? I saw my father mangled to dor free now so that he'd forgive a Donna said. "The parades with death and I saw my mother fall the yokels staring at me, the no- from the bars, to lie for weeks as

Madeline shook her head, cov- mad existence, always moving and a hopeless cripple and then finally the door into the corridor to call a ered with bronze curls similar to living in trunks. The reek of the give up the struggle because life cheery "Good morning" to those Donna's. "Not Renfroe. Didn't he animals. I'd like to be married, was too bitter to keep on. Oh, who passed. The door of the statelet out the Flying Vanguards be-cause Myrtle wasn't related to Van? around me. I'd like to wash dishes blare of the trumpets, the bright con David's sleek black head ap-No single girls with the show and and raise flowers and vegetables lights, the gay costumes. Yes, they peared, "Hello," he greeted her. he means it. and cook for my man and-"

Donna slid out of bed and stood "So you think!" Madeline inter never known the other side, and swaying with the motion of the rupted with a sharp laugh. "Just vid for all the gold in the world." train-a slim figure in blue pa- try it a while and see how soon jamas, the shimmering folds of you miss the applause and the satin clinging to her lithe limbs thrill of risking your life and the MADELINE placed a sympathetic "In a jiffy." and revealing the iron muscles of smell of the sawdust." the trained acrobat. Donna's only reply was "Shush!

"Surely if your grandfather real- Don't let his lordship hear you." was sure you didn't love Con." ized your job depends on Renfroe She nodded towards the opposite believing we're sisters he wouldn't wall. Donna had heard the same say anything."

tirade many times and repetition Madeline shrunged. "Oh, yes he had not increased her interest in would. Jie'd move heaven and Madeline's reasons for running Do you want some collee?" earth to get me back on the farm. away from home five years before. According to him a circus is a greased pole to hell, and I'm sorry you want a husband and children over a tiny stove Maderine busices. She got out doughnuts. Madeline lowered her voice. I ever wrote home at all. When I why don't you marry him?" made the break I should have wid-"Con? I wouldn't for several ened it."

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DONNA'S candid dark eyes stud. love with him; second, because it eyes, clouded with bitter memories, seated at the long, white-covered ied the other girl's troubled face. It bore a strong likeness to her own. Short chiseled nose, full red lips, straight level brows over accustomed to being a wife." brown eyes that were rimmed with thick black lashes. "If I had a Madeline said, but her eyes dark- ing oaks and sycamores. grandfather who offered me a good ened.

home I'd consider myself lucky." "The cats will get him as sure low, rambling, unpainted buildings answered to the name of De Lucca. "You've never lived on a farm," as you're alive. They always do with great red barns and silos in Renfroe, stout and florid, nodded Madeline protested, "You don't some day. Every trainer I've ever the distance. Cows grazed peace- to the three who hal just entered know what it's like in the winter | known-" Donna paused abruptly fully near the railroad embank. and went on eating in silence.

The poster she was looking at depicted a man in white riding reeches and a red coat, standing in a cage of wild animals. The caption read, "Con David, King of the Beasts."

Suddenly Donna turned. She said, "Madeline, you're in love with him!" The other girl drew a sharp, audible breath. "Why do you say that?" she asked.

"I know it! I've watched you when he was in the arena. I'm out of the running, kid. Con's a fine boy all right-clean as a whistle-but not for me. Maybe not for you either, but let me give you a tip; you'll never win him by flirting with a canvasman, not even Trafford."

"You've been listening to gossip," Madeline said indignantly.

"You're a sweet child but you've a lot to learn," Donna went on. "You ought to know that performers don't mix with props. It's dangerous and it just isn't done."

S the train wheels ceased revolving the Pullman came to shriek. Why shouldn't I hate this life. Steps were heard in the corriand the mumble of voices. Donna emerged from the bathroom, donned her dress and opened "How's the town?" get a girl like you. But you've

"Don't ask me. I've seen noth-I have, I wouldn't marry Con Da. ing but a water tower and a red brick depot. Are you going to breakfast?"

. . .

"I don't."

"I think you do."

-but that's all. Why?"

"I could do with a cup."

Con David stepped into the aisle. arm about the other's shoul-He was a slender, compact man ders. "I wish," she said softly, "I not yet 30, with almond-shaped black eyes and a swarthy skin that indicated Latin ancestry. Very "No. He's sweet and I like him but that's all. Why?" white teeth flashed between vivid red lips as he linked his arm Madeline evaded. "No reason, through Donna's,

ing away. Then she called over Over a tiny stove Madeline holled her shoulder, "Coming, Mad?" "Can't you stir a stey without Sipping the warm stimulant, the her?" he asked.

girls watched the panorama "I can but I don't want to." reasons. First, because I'm not in through the windows. Donna's Already many performers were would mean the circus for the rest did not take in the beauties of the tables eating breakfast. Luke Renof my life; and third, because I countryside-the apple orchards in froe, owner of the circus, and his might be a widow before I'd grown bloom, a flock of lambs gamboling wife, Mattle, who was billed as over the undulating plains and a "La Belle Matilde, Supreme Eques-"Con can take care of himself," narrow river skirted by overhang- trienne of the World," sat at a smaller table with the star clown. Farm houses sprang into view; a saturnine, n'udle aged man who

screw or a rope missing might mean death or permanent injury. Animals were fed and watered. Donna, following her unvarying

gave it minute inspection. A loose

custom, went to the dressing room she shared with Madeline and two others, and laid out her wardrobe. Then she slipped into cotton tights and a sweater and crossed to the big tent. For an hour she "limbered up." Hand springs, "cats backs," and somersaults left her warm and glowing and certain of her strength. Upon her agility depended her own life and Madeline's Donna was utterly without fear for herself but more than once the other girl's reckless instability had struck terror in her heart, causing her to wonder if she had been wise in her choice of a partner.

Madeline had proven strong, supple and fearless. After a year of

minor vaudeville houses she was ready for circus life. She would never be the acrobat Donna was, urday. Surely the circus does not never be the acrobat Donna was, urday. Surely the circus does not never be the acrobat Donna was, urday. Surely the circus does not farm-or in a real home, for that oval face, and the brown eyes v for Donna's muscles had been give performances on Sunday and matter. But it doesn't seem hontrained from babyhood, but Made- you will be free on the Lord's day. est."

line gave satisfaction in all that It's been five years since I've seen "Why not? I won't go. I'd be Madeline was a pretty girl, but was required of her. Donna, still you, and my heart aches to hear afraid Granddad might pull some years had turned mere prettin crushed with grief and without your voice again. If I send Bill curiosity, had asked few questions Siddal to town for you won't you that with you you could tell him der she had rebelled at bury of her partner and it was not un- come out to visit us? I'm an old the truth. If you don't do it I'll herself on the farm. She was g til they had been together almost man and I'm a lot more feeble than write him 1 can't come." three years that Madeline con. when you left home. Maybe I fessed she had run away from her won't be here another year. I won't home and that the story she had say anything about what has haptold of long experience in the the pened nor anything to rile you if ater was untrue. you'll come, but you're my closest

Five years had passed since the kin and when one is as old as I nous. "I can't imagine him doing girls' first meeting. As Donna left am he wants to be close to the ones anything horrid." the tent that morning she was cer. he loves. Your Grandfather." tain that another five years would There was no opportunity to disnot see them together. In spite of cuss the letter until at luncheon her warning she saw Madeline two hours later. Then Donna asked, standing in the bright sunlight in "What are you going to do about close conversation with Ned Traf. it?" ford, the boss canvasman. "I don't know. What would you

"There's no excuse for it," Don- do?" na muttered angrily. "She doesn't "Go, of course. I don't see how care anything about him. It just you can refuse!" flatters her to have a big brute like Trafford in love with her. She'll cut out the philandering or she studied Donna with a queer She'll cut out the philandering or she studied Donna with a queer to be the studied Donna with a queer to be studied Don She'll cut out the philandering or little smile on her lips. "Why don't where "barkers" announced the ish." Already the band was tuning up, "What?" the calliope steaming and in position for the parade. Donna hurried-

ly dressed in the crimson velvet costume, and took her place on a I do like you now. Granddad is one arm he carried his coat. In his you?" . . .

"No sir. I can't do that. No Bill Siddal who itors allowed." "Well, can you tell her I'm he Bill Siddal. She's expecting m gave up college to operate his

won't keep her but a minute." "O. K." grandfather's farm.

The tiny man disappeared the cavern of darkness. Bill wa five minutes, ten. He heard blatant strains of a brass b coming from the larger tent, the clatter of horses' hoofs as t crossed the runway. The s must have begun.

"She's fooling the old man," muttered angrily. "I told him wouldn't come with me." He thin his hat on the back of his he jammed hands in his pockets started away. A voice stayed b "Mr. Siddal!" . . .

TURNING, he saw her, framed the dingy folds of canvas i only served to accentuate her h wide and frightened and beauti His granduncle had told him tricks to keep me there. If he tried into breath-taking beauty. No v

> ous! "You are Bill Siddal?" Do asked. Her voice was low-pite and throaty.

"His letter 18 sweet," Donna "Yes. And you're Madeline?" mused, her eyes soft and lumi-letter of acceptance that was to you see." change the entire course of both "Will you be free after that?"

girls' lives. "Oh, no. I do an equestrian t bareback. And I work in the IT was Saturday afternoon. A ing pictures, too." brazen sun beat with furious in- "I thought you "I thought you were a trai tensity upon the milling throngs, performer?"

"Could you-er-will you

wonders on view inside. A young man, conspicuous besupper with me tonight?" "I mean it. Five years ago I cause of his height and breadth of "Why, yes-I suppose so. I'll

d Ellott 44 L Carb 44 Lited Air & Lited Corp S. Gypsun S Ind Alc S Steel 50 was a country kid with my hair in pig tails. I don't look much like I did then-mot nearly as much as riding habit that was her parade I did then-not nearly as much as tent adjoining the "big top." Over supposed to have a sister,

half-blind and he'd never know the difference. You might get a kick or. In the sunlight his thick dark thing about it." "Your grandfather told me s

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"You mean that?"

"Absolutely."

As she bent to pat the sleek coat of the animal Madeline called her name. She handed Donna a slip of paper and said, "Read it be the this Bill Siddal he mentions. New Market As a strong to the farm and I'd be bored hair, sunburnt like his lean, strong the name. She handed Donna a slip of paper and said, "Read it to the farm and I'd be bored stiff. There isn't a neighbor that seen this Bill Siddal he mentions. New Market As a strong to the show, aren't you? Strands of gold. Under shaggy black brows his shrewd gray eyes over. If anyone gets fresh over. If anyone gets fresh

when you get a chance." Bill's some sort of a second cousin bearched for the entrance to the tell him you're my cousin. tent. tent. tell him you're my cousin. are a sort of a cousin, aren't y page. "Dear Madeline," she read in a wavering, uncertain scrawl, "I see by what you have written me "It's a temptation." Donna ad

"Don't," she said sharply, draw.

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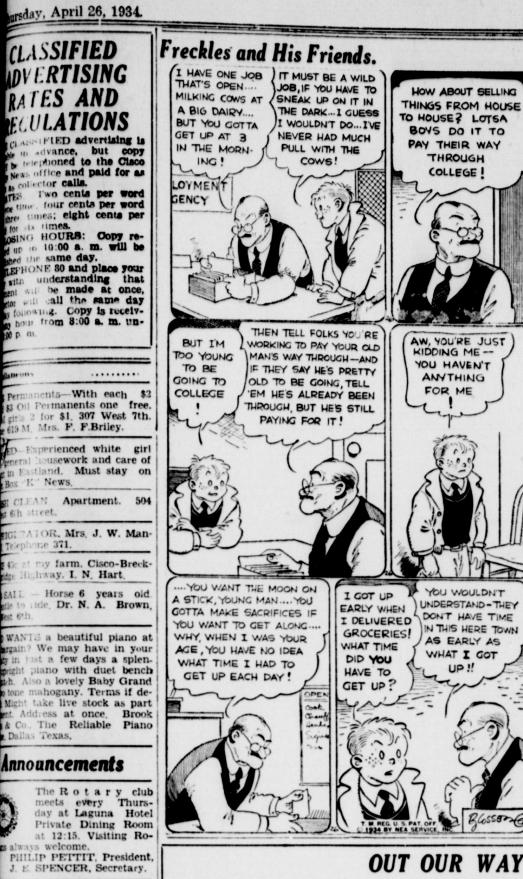
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Home Demonstration Club News By MISS RUTH RAMEY Co. Home Dem. Agent

Mrs. Henry Collins, farm food supply demonstrator of the Olden supply cooperator of the model of the first supply cooperator supply coo Home Demonstration club, gives the Co-workers club finds that the Davis following information on garden hints. Mrs. Collins finds these are Perfect or the Stay Green cucumbers are good for the large ones and good to use every season. "Get rid the Chicago pickling variety for the of cut worms by using the following: small ones. 2 pounds dry bran, 2 ounces white

Pickles cured in brine make better arsenic or Paris green, and 1 pint pickles and this method will take the molasses. Mix thoroughly and add bitterness out of the cucumbers if there is any there. enough water to make the oran par-The best cantaloupes for home use ticles hold together. Apply in the

late evening along the rows, placing in small piles the size of a twenty five cent piece. "Using this poison varieties have thick, tender sweet flesh with small seed cavities that oran has helped make a higher make them very desirable. yield in my tomato and cabbage crops. When using this poison, be

sure the chickens are fastened out of onstrator of the North Star Home given by each of the three district the garden or they may get the Demonstration club says: "All fami- as a token of appreciation of the lies should have plenty of storage faithful secretaries. After Mrs. Bar-"Another remedy I find worth while and not expensive is to dis-

kill the bugs, but will keep them off the plants. **Tomato Bugs and Lice** "Lice have bothered my garden "Lice have bothered my garden wall and the wardrobe which makes ing a contest on Texas with Rev. plants for all these years and now it very satisfactory. The wardrobe Howell using a blackboard for the plants for all these years and now I have a remedy for ridding such plants as mustard, turnips, cucum-bers, cantaloupes, and watermelons of them. I spray the plants thor-oughly with nicatrol, using one and to one half teaspoonsful of this solution plants every five to seven days to in-shows to in-shows to in-shows are to be taken care of on al plants every five to seven days to in-

leaves and stems.

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of lime or spray with one and onehalf teaspoons of lead arsenate to the closet." one gallon of water."

supply demonstrator Bullock Home Demonstration club, has found these remedies helpful in her garden.

week. Cucumbers

Large cucumbers for sour and small cucumbers for sweet sweet mona but now of DeLeon, was here Thursday doing some carpenter work on the home of Mr. and Mrs.

over here by his son, Glenn Howell year in a Civilian Conservation camp a few miles from Flagstaff, delighted to see both Mr. Howell and

A. C. Shumann of DeLeon was here on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Style McEntire and Mrs. W. R. McNeill near Dublin.

R. L. Acrea left Monday for Alexander where he will be employed on an oil well that is being drilled on the Acrea ranch. This well was begun about a year ago but work was

ford to have some dental work done. liey, for a month or two before mov-We are glad to report that Mrs. ing to East Texas. Mr. McGowan was T. L. Acrea who has been quite ill sent to the East Texas oil field by the past two weeks is improving. the Magnolia company about two Mrs. A. B. Ray, of Freer, Texas, weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. McGowan arrived Sunday and is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and many friends who are delighted to bere from Olden about two years

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Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Morris and

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Horn Sunday

ago and identified themselves with see her again Monday afternoon a very enjoy- the Methodist church and other or able meeting of the Methodist Mis- ganizations in our town and made sionary Society was held at the par- large circle of friends who regret sonage with Mrs. Z. L. Howell hos-tess. The devotional was conducted George Patterson is improvin George Patterson is improving hi

by Rev. Z. L. Howell after which home by the addition of a front Mrs. W. E. Barron who is secretary porch. of the Cisco District Missionary So-

ciety gave a splendid report of the meeting of the Central Texas Conare Perfect or Hale's Best. These Fort Worth last week. At this meet-Mrs. Griffin of South Texas spen ing Mrs. Barron and two other disthe past week with her daughter

Mrs. Bert McRealth, and family. trict secretaries were surprised by being made Life members. A life Adequate Storage Space Mrs. D. M. Jacobs, clothing dem-inent of \$25 and this amount was Mrs Clarence Callerman, Mrs F nembership is secured by the pay-O. Shafer and Roy Callerman spent Sunday afternoon in the Alvey

solve 1 pound of soap in two or three gallons of water and spray the plants every ten days. This will not

to one gailon of water. Spray the plants every five to seven days to in-sure keeping down these pests, Lice are sucking insects and such poison as arsenic will not kill them, be-cause they do not get that except when sucking the juices from the Diting Star merchants. The cost of the sucking the juices from the Diting Star merchants. The cost of the c

Miss Lillie Buchanan spent the Friday to make foundation patterns

Mrs. Aaron Henslee and Mrs. Flummer Ashburn drove down to

DeLeon Sunday afternoon. Mrs Roy Rushing drove up to Ranger Saturday afternoon to meet her aunt, Mrs. Fannie McMillan, of a few months with her sister, Mrs. John Williams, mother of Mrs.

Rushing. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Daniels and baby of DeLeon visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover Sun-

Mrs. Plummer Ashburn and Mrs. who had recently served almost a Joe Merrill drove over to Cross Plains and Rising Star Saturday. R. J. Raines of Ranger, visited in

> Mr. Killough, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission was here on

Lusiness Saturday Mrs. W. R. McGowan moved Monbaby, and their mother, Mrs. J. E. day to Eastland where she will make Derrick spent Sunday with Mr, and her home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ash-

PAGE THREE for the club members. All members

re urged to be present. Emil Reich and sister, Miss Alvina nade a business trip to Cisco Tues. ay morning.

Mrs. Ernest Morris and Mrs. Ezzell are attending the pattern founda-tion school at Eastland this week.

Dance to Be Held At Lake Saturday

There will be another dance at Lake Cisco Dance pavilion Saturday light, music by that popular colord orchestra, the Melody Boys. These ances are becoming more popular ach week and the attendance grow ng. More Cisco people are attendng the dances and praise for the rder maintained and the good times generally by those attending is heard, said Manager Albert Hunt.

MONHEGAN, Me., April 26-Earl Mr. and Mrs. Greogory and child-Field made an unusual shipment reently when he sent a gallon of wa Pollard of Holliday spent the week ter from the Atlantic Ocean to Professor Oliver P. Watts of the Uni-Robbie Hazlewood and Edward versity of Wisconsin, Yatts, a summer resident here, wanted the sea

Callerman were Cisco business visiwater for experimental purposes. Mr. and Mrs. Tede Horn of Dan Horn visited Mr. and Mrs. George

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Good News for Kidney Sufferers!

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Lions club meets every

Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 13:15 H. L. DYER, President; W. H. La ROQUE, Secretary.

up at the r LODGE NOTICE head, " There will be a stated e piped eting of Cisco Lodge No. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. m stupid, Visiting members well

Please come and ne with you. abriel Sist GEO. BOYD, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Sec. er. I've c



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aves and stems. "You can get rid of the tomato "You can get rid of the tomato" Mr. whox, one of the cooperating and Miss Lois Howell, Odests were of the Vanderford home Satur-the adequate storage space in this case is practically nothing. A combugs by dusting the plants with one case is practically nothing. A com-part of lead arsenate to four parts plete report will be given at the

DESDEMONA Mrs. B. F. Dempsey, farm food

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Anderson A few cents spent for bug dope and daughter, Beatrice, visited relamay save a hundred dollars worth of tives at Ranger Sunday alternoon, vegetables. Don't delay spraying, as Miss Lois Howell returned Moninsects which work day and night day from Lometa where she had Oklahoma City, who came to spend can cause serious damage in a very been visiting her sister the past

J. S. Howell, formerly of Desde-

R. A. King. He was accompanied Arizona, Their many friends were Desdemona Sunday,

his son, Glenn.

Mrs. Bill Parks and little daughter, Gaynell visited her sister at Abilene Sunday.

council meeting as to the cost of week-end at Hico with her mother's

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Acrea visited her parents at Ranger Sunday.

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FOR CURBING SPECULATION

A vast reservoir of credit is awaiting recovery. The federal reserve board in its monthly review issued this week. said an unprecedented volume of cash reserves has been built up by federal reserve banks, a volume so great that past experience indicates it will be more than enough to supply probable business needs. The total reserve supply of cash is estimated at \$1,600,000,000. That is cash. What such a volume of excess reserves means in potential circulation volume can be seen from the ratio that one billion dollars in cash means a possible credit volume of from 10 to 15 billions of dollars. Industry and commerce will find a great reservoir of credit awaiting them on the road to normalcy. Confidence is the key that will unlock this resource, and confidence is rapidly being restored to the American business picture. Indeed, what the federal reserve board is more concerned about now is an over-dose of this confidence. The board has profited from 1929. Unwarranted speculation is the danger which it sees in the presence of such a volume of reserves awaiting employment. Once the credit volume begins to move into commercial and industrial enterprises, there is serious likelihood that the quickening influence of this movement will encourage over-extension and rankly speculative ventures which would eventually get out of hand and lead to some such giddy financial whirl as precipitated the depression in dency, in asking congress for a law to make the reserve re- For the first time in American of the constitution." quirements for member banks increase in the ratio that the turnover of a bank's deposits increases. In other words, the more ranidly the bank's deposits were turned over in the the New Deal administration. Forthe more rapidly the bank's deposits were turned over in the form of loans, the higher would rise the amount of cash reserves required. The object of such a geared schedule would be to discourage speculation by retarding speed in the use of had signed the Bankhead law. Now -and declared unconstitutional-or gandist newspaper writers or critics the depositors' funds. So-called speculation is the most in-considerate use of funds, and it has no place in a legitimate the Bankhead law provides for a texas yield of the fleecy staple of something like 3,000.000 bales, and program for the use of other people's money. Consequently, it is the last resort in financial operations, and is encouraged by an abundance of money under conditions which minimize by an abundance of money under conditions which minimize the possible dangers. The necessity of increasing the volume of reserves in proportion to the volume of credit extended of reserves in proportion to the volume of credit extended would be expected to serve as a governor which retards an farm. engine above a certain speed, by reminding the bankers of the presence of these dangers. Thus a means would be placed was that a bumper crop of cotton TEXAS SILLIMAN in the hands of the federal reserve board to keep the credit brought poverty to the growers - EVANS MARCHES ALONG situation under control and thereby prevent speculative im- while a lean crop, or rather a fair Silliman Evans has transferred the closing days of the Wilson ad- surprise he felt at such unwarranted other disastrous wreck. other disastrous wreck.

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THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

"BACK HOME AGAIN IN INDIANA



"Time a Vindicator of the Actions of Man"

1929. The board proposes a brake that will curb such ten- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD tossed aside as a "direct violation for Mrs. Evans and the two little with the Grammar school kids yes-Evanses

> mer Gov. Ross Sterling must have the acid test by the chief justice a salary of \$4,000 a year as a servant chuckled when he read in the pub- and his eight fellow justices of the of the people and even within the lic prints that President Roosevelt supreme court of the United States range of the paper bullets of propa-

As governor of Texas he recommended to the lawmakers an Deal administration? acreage control law. His viewpoint

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to the mercantile and manufactur-ing industries of Texas. Sterling had to take the gaff. He was very the great casualty and surety comase who did not navian countries

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cited over his garden as to maintain that the cabbages, although planted Texas only last January, are as blg as din-ner plates, one figures it's time to tart the scientists on the hunt for Topics a new bug. There's a microbe on the loose, you can bet. * * *

The manner in which Tuesday's precinct beer election was advertised has been the subject of considerable comment. The common attitude is AUSTIN, April 26 - The dark resentfulness against the silence in spectre of a block of negro votes in this year's democratic primary has which the election was cloaked. The resentment was mutual. The dry side of the prohibition argument felt started a little flurry, mostly among that if the vote had been advertised it would have prevailed. On the other hand, the wet sentiment express

ed concern over the possibility it would have been slipped up on The situation emphasizes the fact that most of us are democratic only to long as we get what we want.

Elections ought to be held in the white glare of publicity. Every person entitled to a vote ought to register his opinion. That is the only chance for democracy. If we don't have faith in it, we ought to change the form of government. * *

The following yarn was relayed BROOKS to me from Nick Miller, who heard of it a Fort Worth oil operator race triend, via Dick Lauderdale :

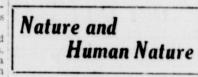
A wise-cracking salesman, toastmastering an oil men's banquet at arrangement made for the Fort Worth, remarked: ference," but the negro had an-

Now, I can't make a speech. I nounced he would come to Austin Lever was any good at speech-mak- to see the candidates or their caming. I was born in the country and paign managers. was brought up in the country. As a matter of fact, I was born and raised so far back in the country that case from El Paso, the United States Camaged timber whe we had to grease the wagon twice courts held the democratic party powerless to bar negroes from the He paused, while a ripple of

laughter coursed through the diners, "But" he added, "most of you guys passed my house on the way to bers. lown.

Up to the Daily News this morning came the long and the short of to try to build them into a political the Nance Motor company to regismyer descended upon the editoria. sanctum to instill the fact into this cranium that the company has team in the playground baseball eague. Of course, I blamed T. C. Williams, boss of the league, for not apprizing me of the fact, and promised to include it in the next listing of league members.

The Nance team tried a round terday afternoon. The next time them will get some batting practice.



Suffrage? midst of the evening chores when men of a new civilization and a New Record. He is a born newspaper his wife said to him, "Don't writer. In less than six years after VOU knew they are voting today? You'd his start he had been promoted better go and vote." "What-a-afrom time to time until he was the managing editor of the Record. In He must have gasped and looked the

faded into night! Neverthe

knowledge that certain groups were sure in which groups-or how bad. The repetition may be tiresome, "but a fundamental factor is that old conflict between the conserva-

serious than at any time past.

tive business crowd, which insists government must keep its hands off if there's to be sustained recovery, and the social reformers, who believe business must be held in check if we're to avoid another big crash with all its misery and losses.

NRA and AAA are under more than the usual fire. Conservative Democrats - the powerful element which fought Roosevelt's

committee. "He's not making a cerned," snapped Mrs

Walcott insisted the

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Thursday, April

mough to affect the res primary and determine candidates for governor for other offices, got in off.

It has been estimated somewhere near 80,000 nd ified to vote, if allower primary, only a small have voted in the gener where their right to par-been sustained by all co Some of the candid tialities that this vote m portant; that any evide ting it might be disastric and that the chance of candidate's receiving it the first-primary hurdle None of the political Gooseneck Bill were asked about it the negro vote question f McDonald h a s started the agita- to say they had not seen

Candidates men or pretended spo tion. race as to the matter were asked in telegrams from PIONEER EDITOR Southeast Texas BAKER, Ore., Apri negro for appoint-Bowen, Sr., 85, pion ments at Austin, when the negro

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By RAYMOND BROOKS

tor died here from vote was to be when struck by an an en began work in the broached for distrade in 1875 in Portland cussion by this spokesman of the in 1928 after serving 41 A round-up of political headeditor of the old Morn quarters at Austin failed to find any here.

OREGON SEEKS \$50 TILLAMOOK. Ore. The county court ington, D. C. an \$507,400 PWA grant t Under the long-drawn-out Nixon up the Wilson river

were burned ina hus ast summer. primaries. State court decisions held political parties had power to pre-SOLVED PROBLET scribe qualifications of their mem-

ASTORIA, Ore. Apr Morgan wanted to run The gesture, if not of negro voters. Astoria, Political ob

at least of those who might want wasn't a taxpayer, and ible to run for office Sc force, brought to attention of all the before the campaign got ter protest. Rex Page and Roy Huff-myer descended upon the editoria: candidates the fact of a potential Morgan bought a small block of votes that might be big just inside the city imi

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER |only their proposals may NEA Service Staff Correspondent but that they may be t WASHINGTON-Notwithstanding board as a result of con

steady business improvement, tacks against them. the New Deal situation on Presi-The silliness of 1 charges doesn't com dent Roosevelt's return seems more much.

The atmosphere of hushed ex-pectancy has been firmly based on CONGRESSIONAL cro in for a bad licking. You can't be er they'd rather not ha tary Frances Perkins o ford Pinchot on th

stand. Miss Perkins irritates talking down to them as knowing more about th Red-headed Mrs. Pinch -she flips off disc swers to their best qu

"Now if General Jo making a failure-" be ator Walcott of Con after she had attacke son and NRA before th

Taxation of payrolls to provide an unemployment insur-ance fund is said to be favored of the administration for pas-not believe in state control of the correspondent is authority for the acreage planted to cotton. He was statement that a salary of \$17,500 a sage this session. Purpose of the measure pending in con- denounced as a fathead, ignorant year is attached to the new job. funds. Unemployment insurance is on the way. It is not His control measure failed. It was lay something aside for a rainy day as practicable as it seems. A world of experience will be gained before a workable system will be established. What form it will take in that outcome is uncertain; but any form that permits an idle worker to be indefinitely supported at the expense of the rest of the workers is headed for failure. For the workers will provide the insurance, directly or indirectly out of their wages. The most satisfactory type of unemployment insurance is individual savings. These may take the form of investment in the company which is the employer. Many concerns, notably the Humble company which has interests here, encourage employe stock ownership by attractive savings plans of payment. The result works both to the advantage of the company in a more loyal personnel and to the employe in helping him to save systematically.

Employment insurance and old age insurance are two modern social objectives. The latter is an issue in the campaign of at least one Texas candidate for governor. Both are in the theoretical stage. Both would lay heavy and perhaps costly duties upon the government. Both threaten to interfere with the time-honored, conservative privileges of the individual to lay up individual savings. A worker who would contribute five per cent of his pay, directly or indirectly, to an unemployment insurance pool, would have to compromise his individual savings program to the community program. It may be the logical step. Many, many people, whose life savings were swept away in the economic disaster of the last four years, would welcome putting the responsibility for their sustenance in old age upon the state. We are travelling in an interesting direction, to say the least.

ANOTHER FEATURE OF THE NEW DEAL

Speaking of the so-called "forgotten man," a federal corporation is being formed to control co-operative farm communities for the benefit of stranded populations of rural and urban centers. Col. Lawrence Westbrook is working out the plan for the communities which will be similar to the subsistence homestead project directed by the public works administration. It is said that thousands of acres have been offered the government as gifts or a nominal price for the farm communities. Most of the projects designed to care for people stranded in cities, oil fields and coal fields, "who have some agricultural background," will follow the general outline of the Woodlake community operated in Trinity county (Texas) by Texas Rural Communities, a corporation. Woodlake community project was worked out by the Texas relief administration and placed into operation last Christmas when 100 families were moved from Houston. Each of these families was provided with three acres of land and a house costing \$1800. The settlement is in two units a short distance apart and the project is expected to amortize itself in 15 years.

According to the Texas colonel, he is not trying to do all the thinking for the community colonists but the government is trying to give them an opportunity to do their own thinking. He believes the selecting of locations acceptable to industrial settlements is better than trying to induce industry to go to the community. His theory is hat the best plan is to get the stranded to the community center and industry will follow.

A Washington gress is to encourage state and local insurance funds by pro-viding for remission of the tax to firms contributing to such a democratic form of government. advised Evans to get out of politics. gress is to encourage state and local insurance funds by pro- of the constitution, the bill of rights Vice President John N. Gamer

Light Opera Composer

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 2,7 Who is t well-known light opera PRINCESS A omposer in the picture JULIANA Halter know To yawn. 19 Music drama

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He did not like the job. He served a year or more, ballot is an opinion-and a right He resigned and returned to the and he was not going to allow any United States and became the thing or anybody to cut him oif from Washington correspondent of a the free and unlimited exercise Texas newspaper. It is a long call thereof.

from Joshua in the county of John-son to a \$17,500 a year job in the clotnes for store clothes and then Oriole city. His Texas friends, un- said to his minors, "You do your felder the sky of the fourth estate, low countrymen a good turn and are proud of the advancement of the milk the cows, while I go down and boy who fought his way from save the country." He then took a Joshua to the capital of the nation. swift stride straight toward the polls. Anyone seeing him hurrying

through fences and fields would have presumed a sudden need of the doctor at home or a response to an emergency call somewhere. Any interference from impeding traffic had better look out. Then what was his chagrin to see the way blocked by a long train of empty freight cars. To go under the rods or over

the coupling was a poor example to A rash of boastfulness has broken school children and an unsafe risk it in Cisco which threatens to put for his legs and neck. But nere was scatorial lying into the shade. Some need of braving danger, But just as the stories told thus early have he had decided to make his irregular boldness of conception and are way through this formidable obold with temerity to put the most stacle the "pull out" signal was accomplished raconteur of fish tales to shame. Even bankers, ordinarily whistled, and by the time he reach-ed the track the cars were under reserved and conservative people, good headway. Nothing to do now have been infected with the but to wait-and to think, for the first time.

A ballot is an opinion ; then how When J. A. Elliott becomes pridevote without one? Who is running? what is the issue? It takes facts to furnish the material for an opinion; it takes time to gather and ponder facts. Then what sense is there in a citizen rushing to the polls at a moment's notice-without either approval or disapproval aforethoughtin the last hour of election day? Just to show one's right is not enough. One must also show his intelligence and his interest and his

concern for community welfare. He had a sense of being crept up on unawares. He felt himself to be the victim of some sort of strategy. He could see some inconsistency between the spectacle he was making and the picture of a man endowed with the right of suffrage going to the polls and without fear or favor

OPPORTUNIT)

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The day is depressing, particular- casting his ballot as a free American ly the morning. You may complete citizen. With a little less care as those tasks which are disagreeable to whether he reached there in time on other days. Slight improvement or not he walked on toward the in late afternoon, but use caution polls .- W. F. BRUCE.

Persons born in the sign Libra (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) are given the opal as their precious stone, and blue as their color. Women born in this sign should wear a low girdle, tied in front, to simulate the Girdle of Venus, which was noted for its beauty and precious stones. TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAY

Star Signals

By OCTAVINE

The year may bring important re-sponsibility to you. Think before you act. May 1. Plan to enjoy yourself June 8. Your self indulgence may lead to extravagance Nov. 6 through Nov. 15. You will be con servative and practical during April,

well ignored here since-are more vocal and active.

The automobile truce may be ploye had the right breaking down and many other citizen" to discuss with his employer. strikes threaten. Even the Re-"And as a free citi

publicans show signs of life. fired, doesn't he?" Roosevelt must decide wheth-Mrs. Pinchot. er to back up General Johnson

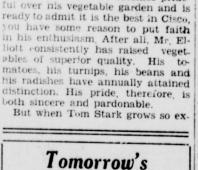
ing power, whether and how far to support the stock market bill, securities act, Wagner bills, communications bill, the Senate's tax boost, food and drug bill, his own Brain Trust and other liberal supporters. Many of his men in Congress, facing elections, urge him to rock no more boats.

in abandoning the NRA licens-

OLD-TIMERS in pol you to watch out fo break of both red-baitin ligious bigotry in this year. They anticipate of underground rumor administration here is packed with Communists and that Jim Farley is postal service with Cath Brain trusters fear that not (Copyright, 1934, NEA Ser



quare feet of wingspread per pound, while storks have portion to body weight than birds.



Through the

Editor's

Spectacles

By GEORGE -

hursday, April 26, 1934.

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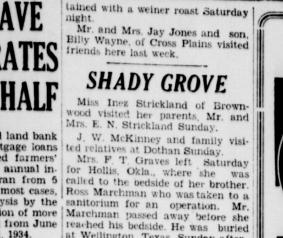
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ernoon. Harris of Clyde, visited his R. J. Harris, two days last

Elah Gary was a Cross visitor last Saturday. Harris of White Deer was



Mr. Marchman was W. J. Tiekner, another of our old

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Finley and uests in the Word home, N. A. Berry and family attended

Mrs. Carl Graves and Mrs. C. M.

Kinney visited Mrs. Irvin Finley Tuesday afternoon.

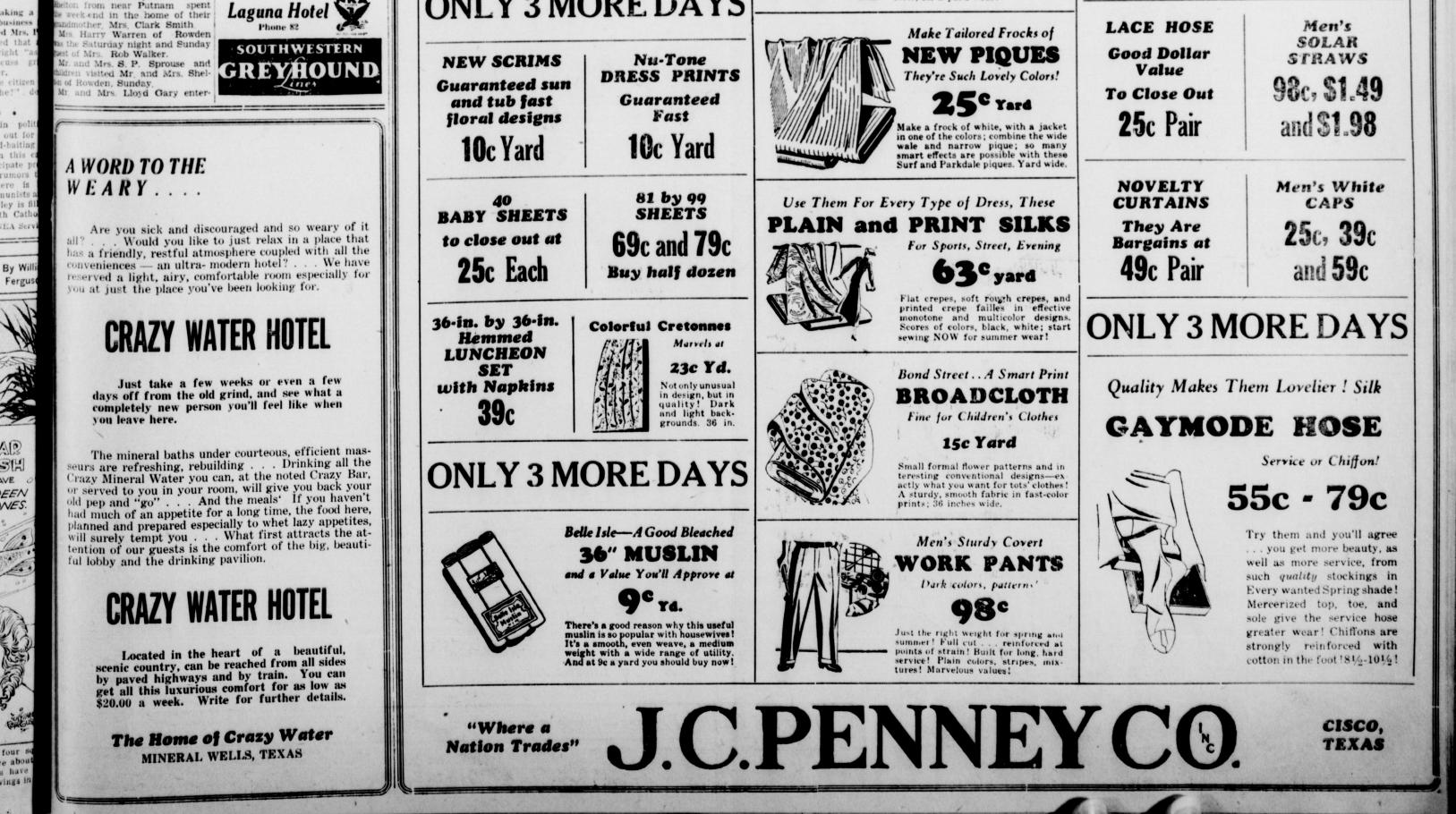
County Judge D. F. Thompson wasding ceremony of Walter Lilienthal and Myrtle Hunt, Marshfield, in his

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About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Ray McWhorter and daughter, Dorothy Ray, of Ediaburg, returned home today after a visit with Mr. McWhorter's mother, Mrs. W. E. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White of Glacewater former residents of Cis-co, are here on a short business visit.

Mrs. Mattie Robinson, 409 West Eighteenth street, is improving from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. A. Bearman left this charter received by Mrs. F. S. pictorial art. textiles, jewelry, pot-visit her daughter, Miss Agnes Poland. The Bible reading taken from tery, and other arts and crafts. This Bearman.

Mrs. E C. McClelland spent yesterday in Breckenridge, guest of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son, John D., of Sweetwater are guests of Mrs. Guy Dabney. by Mrs. George Smith. The

Byron Yeager of Putnam vesterday in Cisco with friends.

ger Tuesday,

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and daughter, Betty Ray, left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Hills-

A. E. Murrell of Ranger was a ing their home there. Mrs. Watson ation of Arts, business visitor in Cisco yesterday. will be remembered by many, as she

was broken recently when his horse Denton, where she completed public their work. They were: stumbled and fell with him, is get_ school and attended the Teachers James Russell Bingham, 16, Oakting along nicely according to re- college for four years. ports from the Graham sanitarium Mr and Mrs. Gene Rennels and White, teacher, 13 pieces. where he is a patient.

Romney were shopping in Cisco this had as their Sunday guests their trade school. Pittsburgh, Pa., D. morning

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson are spending today in Dailas where they Mr. are attending a convention of automobile dealers.

Mrs. W. B. Chapman, Mrs. Jack let Kelly and Miss Katherine Pettit left will spend the week-end.

Mrs. P. L. Ullom returned today from a trip to Fort Worth.

Mr and Mrs. O J. Tunnell and baby of Abilene were guests of week in Cisco, the guest of her in the show. friends in Cisco last evening.

J. M. Williamson is in Cisco from Beaumont to visit his family for several days

Mrs. H. E. McGowan and Mrs. G. Toilet Preparations C. Rosenthal were visitors in Eastland this afternoon.

CALENDAR The Cressett Bridge club will meet Friday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. D. Ball, 606 West Seventh street.

Mrs. Snoddy Hostess To Scranton W.M.S.

Mrs. J. R. Snoddy was hostess to support of the Carnegie corporation the members of the missionary so- of New York.

John the subject. Love and section is composed wholly of work St. John the subject, Love and section is composed wholy of work Happiness," was explained by Mrs. Boland in which she emphasized and cities in competition for the

that finding true happiness was in Tenth Annual Scholastic awards, Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son. Mr. and Mrs. John Ward and son.

> spent program ended with a terasure countries accepted Scholastic's inhunt leading to the dining room 200 pictorial pieces were received

where a plate lunch consisting of from Abilene.

PISGAH

school at Millsap and they are mak-

boys of Scranton, spent the week-end with Mrs. Runnels' father, B, F, El Paso, Texas, Nell Scott, teacher,

Mrs. Roy McCollum and daughter Miss Nola, and Mrs. J. W. Sioan of Mrs. Ben Westerman and family Mrs. Ben Westerman and family

and children and Mr and Mrs. L. D leachers, 10 pieces. Jacob Landau, 16, Overbrook high Westerman and baby, Joan of Dan school, Philadelphia, Pa., S. Gordon Mr and Mrs. B. O. Speegles and Smyth teacher, 23 pieces. son. Merrett, spent the week-end Alvena Seckar, 18, Allentown (Pa.) at Brownwood with Mrs. Speegle's high school, Anna L. Schadt, teach-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mer. er. 18 pieces technical schools, Indianapolis, Ind. Mrs. Sinclair Drummett of Scranthis morning for Dallas where they ton and granddaughter. Ruthle Sara Bard, teacher, 10 pieces. Mae Ledbetter from Moran, spent Monday with Mrs. Roy Speegles. Mr and Mrs James Huddleston Mr and Mrs James Huddleston

night, time that its scope has been interof Cisco were the Monday Mests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn. national. Next year, many more na-Miss Cyntha Parks spent last tions have promised to be presented

brother, S. B. Parks and family The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Ann McCrea, infant Bernard O'Brien was buried Scranton Monday afternoon. We ex- McCrea, was reported today to be tend sympathy to this young couple, critically ill with pneumonia. Yan-

cev Jr., has also been confined to he house on account of illness. Praised by Women

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vitation to the show. More than

Robert Alvin White, 17, Arsenal

in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Yancey

for prizes.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE standings will be cleared up and thousands of tenant-farmers will be given a few acres around their dwellings, upon which to raise those IN PITTSBURG things necessary to self-sustenance. The rural rehabilitation program will be open to families that have

made arrangements for crop produc-PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 26 tion and also to those who are An international show of creative being allowed by their landlords to arts and crafts by secondary school live on land removed from crop prostudents of Europe and America, duction, as well as to families not pens today in the fine arts gal-Low living on farms, but whose life

leries of Carnegie Institute. Scholexperience has been agricultural. tie, national high school weekly. The procedure will be directed to arranged the exhibition with the provide the family with such essential necessities of operating a farm as may not now be available to

elety of the Scranton Methodist The American section includes them. Food and clothing will also be Mrs. J. A. Dearman left this church Wednesday April the 18. The over five hundred pieces of sculpture supplied until the family's own efforts meet these needs.

Large-scale shifting of families from town to town, or from one part submitted by schools of 700 towns of the farming territory to another, is not contemplated. The first job, said Director Dresden, is to care for destitute families where they are. "Work Relief"

To help the rehabilitation family Educational ministries of eight make repayment of indebtedness to the relief agency, "work relief' will be initiated. These projects must be undertaken in such places, and from the school departments of to such an extent, as will meet the were vistors in Eastland and Ran- tea was served to six members and Universe and Reelin, Bavaria, and needs of the families to be rehabili-There was competition between hes to be aided and the time and CWA were eligible for the emera guest, Mrs, Snoddy was assisted by her daughter, Mrs, Iran Daniels from Ablene

ployed, for their own best interests Winners of the 1934 Scholastic will be the fundamental consideraawards will be announced April tion in determining the location and character of the projects.

boro. Mr and Mrs. N. D. Gallagher and children and Mr. and Mrs. Cutting ther neice, Miss Fay Jackson, to Loyd children and Mr. and Mrs. Cutting of Desdemona were guests yesterday of Mrs. J. C. Donica Watson of Millsap. Mrs. Watson is burning the summer and next win-one of the teachers in the high the auspices of the American Pederthe auspices of the American Feder- be chief factors. The county agricultural agent and home agents will Six Students Honored be asked to advise in setting up

practical plans of farm procedure Six American students were hon-Dr. G. M. Stephenson, whose arm She later moved with her parents to cred with individual exhibitions of for each family and supervision will effectively carried out. Women will be expected to take

mont, (Pa.) high school, Helen an important part in planning and directing this progressive program. Bob Evans, 17, Austin high school, While the prime objective is to as sure that destitute families are enabled to provide themselves with food and clothing, this is considered only the foundation upon which to build higher standards of rural life in all lines. Both individual and

beauty the aid of distressed families in rur-Director Dresden pointed out that al areas, stranded population, and road plans and studies are being the unemployed in urban centers. by federal emergency relief made administration officials at Washington with this in view.

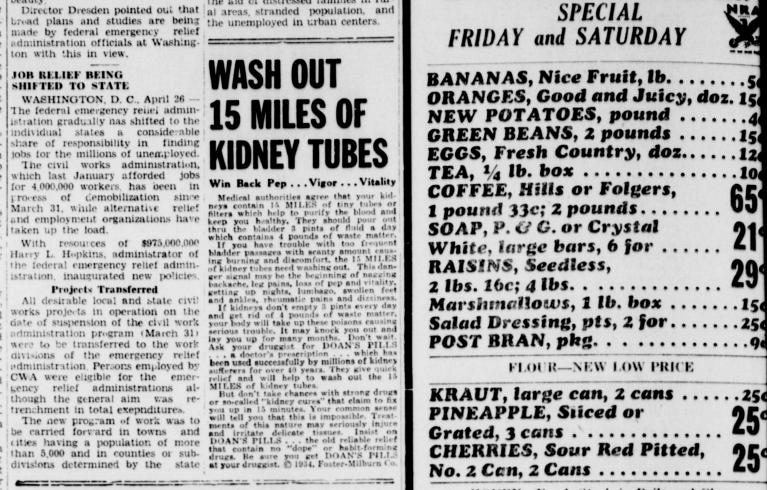
JOB RELIEF BEING SHIFTED TO STATE WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26 The federal emergency relief adminstration gradually has shifted to the ndividual states a considerable share of responsibility in finding jobs for the millions of unemployed. The civil works administration, which last January afforded jobs



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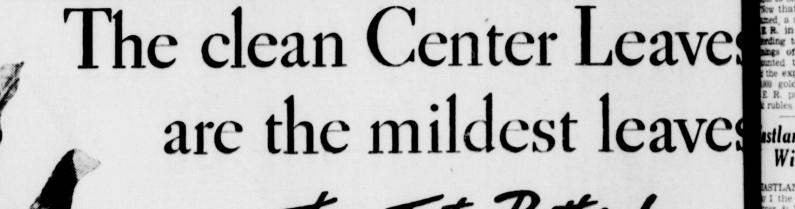
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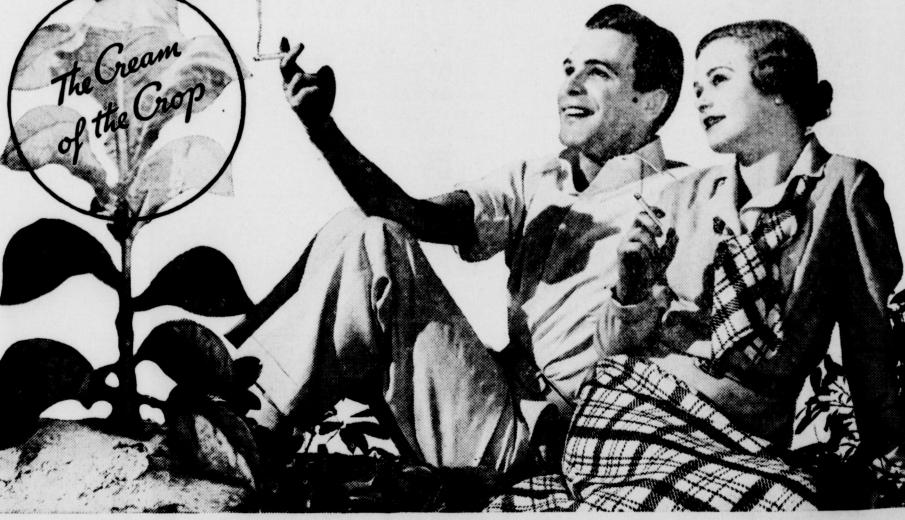
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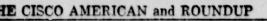
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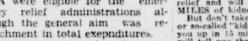


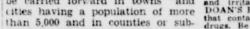
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community interests will be fosterbe predominantly urban or indused. Work projects, said Miss Dresden may be directed toward beautifying trial.

the community, on the ground that | This program responded to Presithe greatest poverty in many of the dent Roosevelt's recommendation smaller towns is their poverty of that the national relief directed to

for 4,000,000 workers, has been in







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NCHURIAN **AILROAD HAD** PROFIT IN 1933

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD and Press Staff Correspondent SCOW, April 26.—Despite alefforts of the Japanese and rian authorities to destroy ng power of the Chinese m railroad, the line produced profit in 1933 of 11,500,000 es, the newspaper "Pravofficial organ of the communist has declared. se earnings, \$5,750,000 at nor-

exchange, it is held in governand communist party circles plainly refute the argument of nese and Manchurian ofduring the Tokio negotiaover sale of the line that the no longer was profitable. rofits Despite Opposition

-whose utterances are int to official communiques harges that the 1933 profits de despite constant efforts Manchukuo" officials to inwith the operations of the R. and to penalize it by chargrbitant amounts for policing

Russia offered last year to line to "Manchukuo." It is intly by Russia and China Manchukuo" was separated China, officials of the new ssumed China's part in its eration. Since that time it a constant bone of contween Moscow, on the one d Tokio and Changehun on

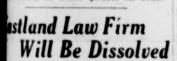
onferees of Soviet Russia, and "Manchukuo" met in last year to discuss the price railroad Russia asked \$125,-for the road. "Manchukuo" red \$25,000,000 and contended the recent construction of ines in Manchuria had made CER unprofitable. 20 Million Gold Rubles

tiet delegates advanced figures ting to show that the Chi-Eastern had earned an

yearly profit of 20,000,000 les during the seven years 1924 through 1930. he Manchurian delegation."

S. R. in the C. E. R. and at- Mater, Mrs. John W. Tyndall, widis to seize the latter

what negotiations have been med, a study of the work of the R. in 1933 deserves attention. ng to preliminary data the the college attended the free barbeof the C. E. R. in 1933 cue at noon. This was approxid to 30,158,000 gold rubles mately 100 more than attended the he exploitation costs were 18,- barbecue last year. Dean Isaacs gold rubles. Therefore the was in charge of the barbecue R. produced over - 11,500,000 ubles of clear profit in 1933."



unfit for any man to read, much less STLAND, April 26.—Effective for his daughter. We believe every I the partnership law firm of word of the Bible to be the word & McRae, composed of Earl of God, and," as the flames of the Sr., and John D. McRea, barbecue pit consumed the books, issolved by mutual consent. "we believe our library is now will move back to the of- clean."

the Conner building on the The program of the homecoming de of the square which he activities began Friday afternoon for many years prior to with the annual junior-senior basethe partnership with Mc- ball game, which the juniors won by will where he practice a 16 to 8 count s son, Earl Conner, Jr., under A capacity crowd filled the Ranname of Conner & Conner. dolph auditorium Friday evening conners are pioneer residents for the play, "Two Days to Marry, presented by the senior class and who came to Eastland directed by Miss Theresa Wedding-15 years ago from Waxa-will retain the present of-of the firm in the Exchange Saturday's program began with tonal bank building where he form a partnership with his kew, Hamilton McRae, practic-under the firm name of Mc-se McPae Saturday's program began with a knickae. a law firm of Conner & McRae of the parade, which came down D organized in 1919 and for 15 avenue and through both the busihas been recognized as one of ness and residential districts of the ading law firms in the state. city. irm has enjoyed a large lucra-**First Prize** First prize for the most attractive car was awarded to Durward Mc-

"Landed One This Big" President Tells Correspondents



Barbecue and Arch Dedication Are High Points of Randolph Program

By FRANK LANGSTON

Dedication of the arch over the entrance to the Randolph college rounds and the college friends barbecue marked the high points of the Randolph day activities Saturday. The largest crowd ever to attend the annual college affair was present at the barbecue held on the campus following the dedication ceremonies.

Seniors of the college, in caps and gowns, marched from the administration building down the winding path to the college entrance at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. There they formed opposite lines under the archway, and after the singing of "America" and the invocation by

Dean E. B. Isaacks, Cy Jones, of He'll Sign Codes Snyder, president of the class, made declared "appeared to be the presentation speech. Dr. David in both ears to the voice of F. Tyndall, president of the college, and figures and preferred a accepted on behalf of Randolph. Following the rights of the Following the singing of the "Alma

ow of the late president of the col-

A feature of the barbecue was the burning of 25 books which President David F. Tyndall termed heretical and unfit to be read. "From time Will Be Dissolved to time," he said, "there have crept into our library books which are

Books Burned.

A recommendation that a prison-10 set for a hearing.

Well,

Roosevelt.

Oklahoma Faces Test OKLAHOMA CITY, April 26

bronzed a deep tan by a south-

ern sun, was giving a group of newspaper correspondents an

idea of the size of the sperm whale that he landed with a three-ounce rod when this pic-

ture was taken aboard the As-

tor yacht Nourmahal anchored

80 miles off Miami, Fla. Seated

beside the President is Kermit

Oklahoma's law for sterilization of habitual criminals will be put to the test May 10.

the board of affairs today, with May

The prisoner recommended, whose name was withheld, is expected to the law a bady stepped in a hole a pair of stays worn by Horace Gree, sary of the battle of San Jacinto. The elbow was badly fractured. Dr. ley as a baby. Until 1885 they were test of constitutionality of the law. Stephenson, osteopathic physician, it provides for listing of criminals and his wife and two children were serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent visiting their former home here and serving the third of subsequent to be a serving the third of subsequent to be terms, and about to be released, as enjoying a week-end outing at the who had laced them around Baby that name they are stumped. subjects for sterilizations, ranch. Volumes in the historical

And Garners Wealth of Seal, Other Skins Singer Becomes Hair-Dresser to Savages

MAIL CARRIER SANTIAGO, Chile, April 26-How Dutch-American cabaret singer beme hairdresser to a trible of sav-IS BURIED SAT. ges on a desert island / became cnown when Freddy Rey reached

Funeral services for William G. Tickner, 74, were held from the First Methodist church here at 3:30 Sat-urday afternoon, with the Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the church officiating. He was assisted by the Rev. C. S. Moad, pastor of the Church of God, and the Rev. Luther Threading her way through the Pryor, pastor of the Nazarene

cemetery, with arrangements in ing a stormy night, and at 3 a. m. charge of the Wippern Funeral home. Was carried on to a dim, dark shore by the strong currents, When day-Mr. Tickner is survived by his widow and seven children, John W. bing heads, which the sailors at first

Tickner, Miss Caradine Tickner, Mrs, C. D. Phillips, and Mrs. Ervin Finley, all of Cisco, and Mrs. Guy B. Morris, of Gladewater, Another daughter, Mrs. Mattie Stevens, has been dead a number of years. **Born** in London

PIONEER CISCO

Mr. Tickner was born in London, England, Nov. 16, 1859, and came to work. His victims sat on a round America in 1381. He soon became naturalized and joined the Fourth United States cavalry under the command of Gen. McKensey, with which he served for two years. He was married to Miss Sarah Parmer in March 13, 1887. He was converted in July, 1892,

joined the Methodist church, and was soon licensed to preach. He preached in school houses and under brush arbors all over the Cisco territory. He held the first meeting ever held in east Cisco and built the first church on that side of town. That church building is now occupi ed by the Nazarene church.

Mr. Tickner was a pioneer mail carrier, one of the first rural carriers in Eastland county, which post he held until his retirement four ears ago

Death came at his home a mile south of Cisco Friday alternoon. following a 10 days illness during which pneumonia developed. Pallbearers at the funeral were

W. P. Coldwell, J. M. Witten, W. B. Sterilization Law in Hazel, Frank Coats, W. L. Boyd, and R. L. Murphy.

Dr. G. M. Stephenson to flee from one state to another to avoid prosecution or giving testi-Has Bad Fracture

Dr. G. M. Stephenson, San Ange-

anescu said, for the deep production

ed at 2,760 meters, approximately 8,400 feet, the deepest producer in Europe. Average depth is 6,000 feet.

Gas pressure of 3,000 pounds per

Jacinto Was Named

By GORDON K. SHEARER

(In Under the Dome at Austin) AUSTIN, April 21 - Surprisingly

few persons at the state capitol

Recently a well was complet-

ROUMANIAN OIL EXPERT STUDIES civilization again at Magallanes.

Finding night life here was too dull to finance his imitations Maurice Chevaller, Rey signed as extra hand on the American-owned freighter, Mount Taygetus, in Val-

treacherous southern channels, the church. Interment was in Oakwood Mount Taygetus lost her rudder durlight came, the sea was full of bob-Tickner, Miss May Tickner, Van took to be seals, but which proved to

"tobacco" and "brandy." Rey took a keen interest in them, and in spite The petroleum industry is the of warnings from the Greek crew, who distrusted the naked savages went on shore to visit their camp He found the village barber at stone, while he chewed at their hair with his teeth until it was the right exposition here. The government assumed all ownership rights on sublength. Rey pulled out a pair of scissors. The natives shouted with de oil properties in 1924. Property light as he neatly trimmed and owners now must sell surface rights shaped the coarse heads into boyish when oil is discovered . tobs and shingles. They queued up Taxes on gaseline are high in Roufor days while Rey accumulated a ania. A fourth of the retail price growing pile of seal and sea-otter on a gallon of gasoline is for the commodity and the remainder is

After 23 days on the island, a sal vage steamer refloated the Mount Taygetus and towed her to Magal lanes for repairs, and Rey returned to civilization much wealthier.

Anti-Crime Bills **Favorably Reported**

quare inch is not unusual, the en-tineer said, and at that pressure equipment receives a rigid test. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26-"One of our wells blew out and The house judiciary committee vot-ed Tuesday to report favorably two bills of the government's 12-point "One of our wells blew out and caught fire," he recalled. "It blazed for two years and went out." for two years and went out." Stefanescu will be in the United anti-crime program aimed at such States for three months, securing outlaws as John Dillinger. The two bills acted on would his information in English , thinking make it a federal offense to trans- about it in Roumanian, then writing port stolen property across state lines and make it a federal offense the oil language of Europe

avoid prosecution or giving testi Few Know How San mony. The 12 bills are part of the program sponsored by the department of justice for wider powers to cap-

OWNS GREELEYS STAYS

of the state library show that it was named for Saint Hyacinth. Span. sh for hyacinth is jacinto,

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Dominican friars from San Augusine named it. Pushing along the Texas coast in 1751, they found the Frinity river free for their craft, but nother stream whose waters enter nto Galveston bay resisted their orts. They found it blocked with ater hyacinths. They named it for nother great missionary, Saint yacinth, or in the Spanish, San

METHODS HERE Celebration of the anniversary of the battle on April 21 and its

claration as a state holiday caused popular supposition HOUSTON, April 26—Because oil wells are drilled at such great depths in Roumania, Nic Stefaneseu, Religiously the feast of Saint Hy-Region of Saint Hyofficial government representative, is visiting oil shows in the United States to observe latest equipment and methods. At the Oil Equipment and Engi-eering exposition here he said the At the Oil Equipment and Engr-neering exposition here he said the Roumanian fields were as well these of Texas. The San Jacinto Fiver communication years. As late as 1907 congress made

He is chief engineer of the Inde-pendent Roumanian de Petroleo, government-supervised company.

ROOSTER PROBLEM

argest business in Roumania, he ROOSTER PROBLEM said. The country consumes only 20 SALEM, Cre., April 26-Regula. per cent of its production, exporting tion and control of coosters was before the city council today follow-There is no disorder in the fields, ing numerous letters of protest retefanescu told delegates to the ceived from taxpayers,

OIL FIELD

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er who has been convicted eight times of felonies be sterilized under the 1933 eugenics statute was before the resting well at Graham sanitarium this week after an operation was performed upon his left arm Mondar lo, formerly of Cisco, was reported ture criminals. President Roosevelt



and Contest to Be

eld Friday, April 27 BULENE April 26 School Senior Class. Sixty-four Randolph exes gather-ed at the Christian church at six o'clock Saturday evening for their Metal 1s Expor

chool senior class

stment.-Phone 80

Clelland. Second went to the high

BILENE, April 26.- Date of the annual banquet. Joe Frederick, Ciswest Texas high school band to be held at Simmons uni-under the sponsorship of the "Alma Mater." led by Charles Rob-27 D. O. Wiley, Cowboy band bor and director of the tour-has announced.

or Wiley, who says that six- exes; more high schools will be ted ted

for Class A, Class B, Class C coming celebration was concluded into the holds of the ships ed are divided according to home, for students, exes, and friends enrollment as follows: Class of the college. enrollment or more : Class B-to 650; Class-C-less than 250. massed band concert, made up pieces, is being planned for ening following the contest. and to winners. This is the offitest of this area and winners qualify to enter the National d contest in May.

liens Exploited By Skillful Crooks two-day session.

Dr. W. J. Danford of Fort Worth, governor of district 2-E, announced PASO, April 26 - More than that his district would meet here forged documents and identia cards taken from persons June 3. He urged all Lions in his entry to the United States district to attend the meeting and to ot in the files of the immigra- remain here for the state convenstation at the international

ful crooks practice a iucrative et exploiting allens, immigra-officials said.

B. Mathews, assistant district , said forged immigration is the department's chief chief

As new manager of the NRA offices in Washington, Lieut. Col. George A. Lynch will hereafter sign the codes. A former West Point classmate of NRA Administrator General Hugh S. Johnson, he is shown at his desk after his appointment.

Metal Is Exported

HOUSTON, April 26 - Houston's scrap metal industry last year exported \$500,000 worth of "junk" to dozen or more countries.

Along the turning basin here are largest gathering of bandmen history of this seven-year old is expected, according to reading by Mrs. Ray Godfred; a song by Joe Carrouthers; a talk by Prof. W. F. Bruce; the roll call of or Wiley who seven that is organization, with Cleon cargo which includes some of the metal

Great electro-magnets lift tons of Following the banquet the homemetal from the piles and swing it

Italy, Germany, England, China, Japan and Poland are among the principal importers. The scraps are melted and re-worked under new and patented processes which are

Lions Clubs to Meet said to make the new product good, and in some instances better At Mineral Wells than, the orginial product.

Many an English farmer turns his MINERAL WELLS, April 26 — soil with a plow made from steel The sixteenth annual state conven- railroad rails which once spanned tion of the five district Lions clubs western praries, and many a Japanese housewife sews with a machine of Texas will be held here on June 4 and 5, it was decided here at a made from metal that once towered

meeting of the five district governors above a Texas oil well. and the state secretary. More than 300 Lions are expected to attend the

Record Is Claimed In Erecting Derrick

HOUSTON, April 26 -A new record for crecting a 122-foot steel der-rick is claimed by Harry Allsman

Local arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by George D. Earber, manager of the Mineral Wells chamber of commerce and a wells chamber of the Lione alub member of the Lions club.

The previous record, so far as i known, was nine hours and 35 min-Roundup want ads are a good in- we believe you will sujoy them

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BANKHEAD BILL BECOMES LAW AS FDR SIGNS

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 26-President Roosevelt signed the Bankhead cotton control bill Saturday and embarked the nation on its first experience in compulsory crop

The act restricts this year's cotton crop to 10,000,000 bales by levying a tax of 50 per sent on production in excess of quotas assigned by the agricultural adjustment administra. tion. Tax exemption certificates will be issued to cover amounts within quota limits.

Sen. John Bankhead, of Ala., and his brother, Rep. Wm. Bankhead, coauthor of the measure, were present as Mr. Roosevelt signed the bill. The president presented the pens he used to the Bankhead brothers. Critics

Critics of administration charged that the Bankhead plan involves 'regimentation" and is a step toward national "collectivism". It is an arbitrarily imposed padlock on the right of an individual to grow as much as he chooses, they said.

The bill's supporters replied that the cotton belt demanded such legslation; that no thought has been given to applying the compulsion principle to other crops, except to bacco; that the act will operate only for the rest of this year unless pr lucers choose to continue it.

Farm administration, it was sail expect an early court est of the ad Secy of Agriculture Henry Walla supported the measure only afte estionnaires distributed by AAA demonstrated the feeling of the cotton belt. Wallace is not certain the producers fully realize what they were asking.

"I can foresee a multiplicity of suits and claims which might arise," the secretary said.

Wallace also is afraid that the high value of the tax exemption certificates may foster "a tendency to short the emphasis on cotton proetion to an emphasis on the procuring of exemption certificates."

HOME PLANS OF **GOVERNMENT TO AID THOUSANDS**

By CARROLL KENWORTHY WASHINGTON, April 26 — The high school of a system whose grade government is spending \$25,000,000 schools do not comply. The state cial interest in the Hyde Park facto promote purchase of land and committee is made up of represen-building of new homes for thous-ands of its citizens in the long-grade schools and supervisory

range program for "Resettlement of agencies. A special emergency division of that the new order requiring them to complete additional work within

Homestead Tract



"Libel," Says F. R. of "Fish Story"

DEGREE ORDER IS PROTESTED BY TEACHERS was below standard. And that, according to the president, is "gross libel"—hency an "inqui-ry." Elliott (right) is shown with his brother James before tabling off final Mines before

ing an immediate investigation

involving - of all persons — his son Elliott. It seems that Elliott

returned to Miami after a flying

visit to the Nourmahal and re-ported that his father's catch

taking off from Miami for the

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 26-

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt Monday in-

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, April 26 - The Texas | tate meeting here, has protested a ecent order sending non-degreeolding teachers back to college or

mately ousting them from their Critic Ignores First ation endorsed part of regulation that required new teachers to have degrees pre being employed in the grade ools or high schools

Regulations it discussed were vited Sen. Schall, Rep.-Minn.,t o the hose recently adopted by the state committee on classified and ac-redited high schools, and promut- ville, W. Va., farm factory and the gated by the state. Power to enfurniture factory at Hyde Park, N. Y. Schall did not appear after force the regulations lies in the right United Press Staff Correspondent to withdraw or ney affiliation to the Mrs. Roosevelt waited two hours. tory and has been active in sponsor-

ing the Reedsville project. The classroom teachers objected Patronize Our Advertisers. government known as the devision to complete additional work within of subsistence homesteads" has been created for this purpose and already has begun preparations on 32 sites troactive and thus illegal. They

In 20 states. The purpose of this enterprise is to place portions of the population now economically "stranded" by shifting tides of business, or farm developments on tracts of land where they largely can be self-sup-porting. The purpose of this enterprise is to place portions of the population now economically "stranded" by shifting tides of business, or farm developments on tracts of land where they largely can be self-sup-porting. The purpose of this enterprise is to place portions of the population the place portions of the population to place portions of the population the place portions of the population the population to place portions of the population the place portions of the population to place portions of the population the place population th when individuals can afford it to

BAILEY TAKES CAT MOTHERED PUPS THE DALLES, Ore., April 26.—A large gat owned by Mrs. N. H. Moser insists on mothering two tiny toy **UP CHALLENGE** terrier puppies along with her own kittens. The cat nurses and washes he puppies, much to the disgust of **IN TOGA RACE**

THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

À VOTRE SANTE

DALLAS, April 23.-Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., Monday donned his fighting togs and active-

ly entered his campaign for the senatorial post now held by Sen. Tom Connally. Accepting a challenge of adminis tration support, plainly evidenced

in Washington a few days ago when President Roosevelt slapped Connal-ly on the back and referred to him in glowing terms of friendship, Bailey said

"I saw with my own eyes the president's friendly gesture toward Connally when the Texas Full House Special delegation called on There is no doubt as to its intent and purpose. The president did it because of Connally's vote on the independent office bill, and it was a gesture promised him be-VVoted to Override

cause of his vote."

Bailey voted to override the president's veto of the measure restoring part of the pay out to government employes. Sen. Connally voted to sustain the veto

"The talk in the cloakrooms the day before the vote in the senate was that Connally would vote to override," Bailey said. "Before the vote was taken Vice President Garner, Silliman Evans and Jesse Jones conferred with him. Connally voted against overriding because these gentlemen wanted him to."

"The question." he added, "is whether the people of Texas are go-ing to run their own affairs of whether they are going to say who is to be their United States senator, or whether Jesse Jones, the vice president, Silliman Evans and his friend, Amon Carter, are going to do the dictating."

Bailey said he did not blame the president for making an open gesture to Connally. His fight was against what he termed undue interference of a small group, he said.

Roundup want ads are a good inestment.-Phone 80 Lady's Challenge

Says Black-Draught "Sure Worth Price"

"I take Thedford's Black-Draught when I get bilious," writes Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henryetta, Okla., "and it keeps me from having headache which usually comes from biliousness. If I don't take it, I feel dull and sluggish. I just have to take Black-Draught once in a while. I haven't found anything more satisfactory. It is sure worth the price."

• • Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Order by the Case for your Home

AGAIN IN DEMAND... THE WORLD OVER

their mother. She is undaunted by

threats of the dog, no larger than

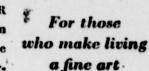
OHIOAN CELERY KING

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PROSIT

In the last eight months, more and more requests for BUDWEISER have been received from every civilized country in the world. ... In the fourteen years that American beers were off the market, these foreign countries still had their own good beer. Yet, after fourteen years, they again single out BUDWEISER among American brews, because it has an unforgettable personality-identified with the fine art of living the world over. . . . The biggest-selling bottled beer in history and the demand for BUDWEISER quality built the world's largest brewery.



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ANHEUSER - BUSCH / ST. LOUIS

C. & N. E. Dep. Warehouse. Phone 630, Breckenridge, Texas.

loads of celery annually, making

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CLEVELAND April 26 - John awakened "celery-consciousness" of

Miceli, who handles some 300 car- consumers and to honest trade prac-

up some 70 per cent of Cleveland's salers to begin the process of car lot unloadings, is undisputed ing the vegetable. celery king of populous northerm Ohio, Miceli attributes his rise to Daily News and American

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Daily News and American Roundup want ads are a good

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they are expected to secure at least "subsistence" from garden, cow, that many regulations are not now poultry and other food which they enforced, as to limits on teacher load can raise. The "homestead" tracts and asked that effectiveness of the average about four acres in size.

100 million acres of land now pro-ducing surplus crops, the reforestra-tion of denuded watersheds and cre-tion of denuded watersheds and creation of new timber reserves, graz- of the state association. ng lands and national parks.

By mid-April the government had launheed resettlement homesteads for 4,310 families, selecting for them 17,240 acres of land. About 20 other projects were under considerati announcement expected im

"Stranded" Communities

Communities "stranded" by the in the deaths of the two closing of industries or mines are pants Secretary

whom this work proceeds, were fatally aid that approximately 200,000 coal met in an

ed to copper, lead, zinc and petrole-

some industries dependent vestment. upon timber are in a similar situa-

Sterling Announces 3rd New Oil Sand

HOUSTON, April 26 - Forme . Ross S. Sterling, admitted oke when he left the governor insion 16 months ago, announced us third new oil sand discover

A new deep well in his Hogg Frothers farm No. 2 gave the old West Columbia field at Brazoria county hopes for a new oil boom. The 700-barrel well was brought in at 5,200 feet, 2,200 feet lower than the third largest in the state.

his out fortune allegedly lost during his term as governor. FATHERS AND SONS MANITOWOC, Wis. April 26.—A father and son wrestling card here brought out a large crowd. Johnny Meyers, Harvard, III, former mid-dleweight champion, defeated Mar-windup and Ray Meyers, son of Johnny, threw Zimmy Strahota, Marvin's son, in the semi-windup.

The resolution further protested

reage about four acres in size. This program is only a part of more normal conditions are restored This program is only a part of the sweeping readjustment of popu-lation to the land undertaken by President Roosevelt and his "New Deal" advisers. Other aspects in-clude the return to nature of 40 to the new regulations. The resolutions are announced by Laura L. Alli-on president Uulu Meck, vice presi-

Quarrels Ends in Deaths of Two Men

HENDERSON April

Homer Harris, Jr., and Joe Marr miners have little prospect of ever attaining permanent work again in their communities, because of the exhaustion of closing of mines. Large numbers of persons attach-ed to compare lead aim attorney's office to discuss the filing of an oil suit by Marr. A verdict was returned stating that who then turned his gun on him self.

a m production communities are in Daily News and American and similar situation, officials said. Roundup want ads are a good in--Phone 80.

CHICHESTERS PILLS CHI - CHES. TERS DIAMONN BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWRERS

CONSTIPATED

the oil sand which made the field don't have to wait and delay which gives constipation a chance to flood your system Sterling organized his corporation early last year in an effort to re-licious Feen-a-mint. The chewing dis-

C 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

lot to do with the way Chesterfield burns and tastes ther car,

> There are many different ways of cutting tobacco.

A long time ago, it used to be cut on what was known as a Pease Cutter, but this darkened the tobacco, and it was not uniform.

The cutters today are the most improved, modern, up-tothe-minute type. They cut uniformly, and cut in long shreds.

The tobacco in Chesterfield is cut right-you can judge for yourself how Chesterfields burn and how they taste.

Everything that science knows is used to make Chesterfield the cigarette that's milder ... the cigarette that tastes better.

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Anytime, Anywhere . . if

rsday, April 26, 1934.

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CHRISTI, April 26. y their part in the new encouraged by the apparsuccess of their organizaapproximately 5,000 young of Texas will meet in convention at Dallas and Saturday, May 4 and 5 most interesting politiogethers ever staged in the state is certain to result the youthful movement. the word around, Young Democrats and do in Dallas."

if the young democrats ing up their sleeves, they sing the word around. At sectional conventions itical bombshells were exdin was terrific, but no were reported. The state xpected to produce the its, but it will bear watch-

building, where once was the lobby, persevering and tireless committee Partitions which separated the low- of the disarmament conference has er floor into compartments have just concluded its labors. been torn out and the space con-verted into a large room housing what is said to be the beginning of past six months 175 out of 254 have been orccording to present indig representation at the type of automobile seat cover. The penditure has just brought forth a factory to manufacture a new penditure has just brought forth a first discussing the penditure has just brought forth a penditure has penditure has just brought forth a penditure has just brought forth a penditure has penditure ha a club in the state will After discussing the and con, state officers able coils of thick steel wire and many bundles of steel rods are stor-ber of its sessions to draft this re-ber of its sessions to draft this re-ber of its sessions to draft this reed in the space, presumably for use port. The committee has held tion at the two day ses-in the manufacture. The quantity plenary sittings and about 200 runs into many thousands of sions of its subcommittees since send delegates have pounds.

A water permit has been issued the "Self-Cooling Seat Corp." for meter connection to the Gude and state headquarters, Corpus the labels upon shipments of goods o read. No confirmation of the report that each week they met in plenary ses-Texas. so read.

Radical Departure

programization is the idea of the factory is being installed under sion as a Beer club in a local cafe. The committee was composed of two people, and the program for former Ciscoan and prominent Tex- Poles, a Japanese, an Italian, a these places are club in a local cafe. ople, and the program for former Ciscoan and prominent Tex-has been planned by its as oil operator, has been received. Frenchman, an Englishman and an Inasmuch as it will be a however. parture from any political

ecommended that all per-redess of age or party afmake effort to be present ast a part of the proceed- what were once crowded hotel ed to military expenditures. Also They will undoubtedly have rooms.

es opened. e first place the convention at a time of the year that ove a dynamited boomerany other political group This summer the state will be held, and already is beginning to boil.

evidently does not bother ing democrats one iota. In ey are taking advantage of ion by inviting all candior state offices to be present ress the gathering on the

Young Democrats, as it politics by uniting behind ead they have encouraged their ing held without bond. rs to pick and actively supmy candidate he sees fit.

aco Crash Death Toll Raised to 3

ACO, April 26 - Louis Kersey, Dallas, and Wesley Evans, 23, er in-law, also of Dallas

Nab Three Pushing **DRIVE STARTED ON PROMOTERS**

a tip, members of the sheriff's de-partment, early Monday morning **OF MAIL FRAUD**

FORT WORTH, April 26 - Mail raud promoters, especially of the Lake Leon. oil and mining vintage, have been "put on the spot" in north and east

the area of such grafters. With Fort Worth as their chief leadquarters, promoters have fleecd the public out of more than \$200,ooo.ooo in the area in the last 14 against him in the justice of peace years, according to federal investi-gators and U. S. District Attorney at the county jail. Cylde O. Eastus

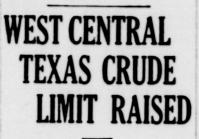
dence against promoters suspected of fraudulent operations, estimate Two Will Represent that cases docketed within the last year have represented a loss to inestors of more than \$58,000,000 in

ake oil and mining schemes. A staff of five government attor. neys are now concentrating on the prosecution of mail fraud defendants already docketed on the federal court calendar here. A special prosecutor, Walter Barlow, United States assistant attorney-general, has been sent here to aid in clean- were ing up the cases.

Col Amos W. Woodcock, another been here several weeks aiding the government's war against promot-

So intensive has the governments' 225 campaign become in Fort Worth, Roundup want ads are a good insions of its subcommittees since the fleecers, that most of the promoters beginning of the conference, more have scattered, going principally to Shreveport, L. or Hot Springs, N.

M., Eastus said.



AUSTIN, April 26 .- Allowable oil production in Texas is slightly above a million barrels a day. Anew order, effective April 25 has been issued by the state railroad

commission East Texas was left with a permitted five per cent of the ourly well potential.

Permitted production for west central Texas was increased from 25c at druggists everywhere. 26,500 to 31,000 barrels daily; gulf coast from 161,242 to 168,065, South-Their labors might prove ex- west Texas was reduced to 52,107

Pimples Relieved

Skin made clearer, smoother, fner, the easy Resinol way. For free sample of Ointment and Soap write to Resinol, Dept. 75, Balto., Md.

Car Into Leon Lake EASTLAND, April 26 .- Acting on

arrested Owen Sellers, convict ou of the state penitentiary on furlough as he and two other men finished pushing the frame of a car, from which parts had been removed, into

Sellers' stay in the state peniten tiary was because of conviction Texas in a federal campaign to rid Brown and Eastland counties. He had only been out on furlough one

month when allegedly he committed the transgression Charges of theft have been filed

Plumbers of Texas

GALVESTON April 26 -Lee of Houston and W. H. Kuhn o Dallas will represent the Associated Master Plumbers of Texas at the national convention to be held Washington May 28. They elected delegates at the recent state Officers re-elected at the me

C. Ormond of San Antonio pres col. Amos W. Woodcock, another speciality man from the attorney general's office at Washington, has general's office at Washington, has urer, and R. G. Thomas of San An tonio, national committeeman

> Daily News and American and vestment .- Phone 80.

Warning to NEW CAR OWNERS

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

NEW AND IMPROVED CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL EXCLUSIVE NEW FEATURES PROTECTED UNDER RECENT U.S. PATENTS



KNOW THE TRUTH ABOUT MOTOR OILS-Conoco dares to give you the facts!

Here are no idle claims - But PROOF!

OMPARE this positive proof of superiority with all the exaggerated claims you hear about motor oilsnow the facts can be told. We arranged with the Contest Board, American Automobile Association, to test five widely-known and advertised motor oils along with New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil in a daring "Destruction Test."

These six oils, a single fill of 5 quarts, with no more oil added, in six brand new strictly stock cars, were driven until the motor in each car was destroyed from lack of lubrication. The first oil failed with motor destroyed at 1,713.2 miles-others failed in rapid succession. The best of the competing oils ran a total of 3,318.8 miles . . . while New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil lubricated its motor for a total of 4,729 miles! . . . more than 3,000 miles farther than the first oil to fail . . . and more than 1,400 miles farther than the second best oil. Thanks to Conoco's Hidden Quart protection, this amazing victory stands unchallenged!

This is evidence ... these are facts ... that should open a new era of results and economy for your motor. Drive into a Conoco Station or dealer-fill with this New and Improved Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. There's no longer any guess about what oil is best for your car!

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CONOCO RADIO PROGRAM N. B. C. Network Wednesday, 10:30 P. M., E. S.T. 9:30 C. S. T.- 8:30 M. S.T.

OLD FOLKS LIKE THIS LAXATIVE Tired, slow-functioning, elim organs need the "full" action, promp easy movement given by Feen-a-min the delightful-tasting chewing gum laxi

tive that contains a laxative regularly prescribed by physicians. Ole olks especially need modern Feen-abecause, by chewing, the laxative is dis tributed uniformly into the system an thus does not shock, irritate, nor strain Prompt, thorough-acting Feen-a-min while pleasant to take, contains no rich ness to upset your stomach or diet. Work hardened old folks like Feen-a-min

because its more modern action e nates any necessity of experiencing that delay that starts poisons seeping into the system. "Delay" is dangerous-chew Feen-a-mint for constipation. 15c and

remely important if the conference from 52,228, and west Texas from



A force of workmen is engaged in It was their task to examine the up several living apartments out of ternational publicity could be applitheir work was to decide if it were It is reported that the concern possible to limit military budgets,

will manufacture seat covers which The latter work was somewhat eliminate the discomfort of hot, handicapped by reservations against sweaty clothing in summer automo-bile driving, and that a force of 20 of armaments made by the United to 30 men will be employed once it States, Japan. Italy and Germany. is in operation within about 30 days. Regarding publicity the committee

Important Work

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Formed Beer Club

The members found each other so

Attack Suspect Is

applicable Guarded at Tyler

TYLER, April-A heavy guard decides to obtain a reduction of arm- 133,832 to 129,239. as placed about the Smith courty aments by cutting military budgets

r night at Fair Park audito-jail here Tuesday following reports an attempt might be made to seize Young Democrats, as it is a 19-year-old oil field worker ac-Young Democrats, as it is a 19-year-old oil field worker ac-known, have placed a taboo cused of criminal assault upon a prescritation's mixing in in- 14-year-old girl.

The suspect, Vernon Peerson, was This work entailed the thorough ididate seeking nomination arrested Monday night. He was be- examination of the military budgets of 60 countries. Full information for The alleged attack was made upon this purpose was submitted by coun-

Marjorie Hunt, who lives 10 miles tries representing 90 per cent of the east of here. Sunday night after world's military expenditure. The Feerson and the girl left with three committee found in 1931 the world other couples to attend a picture spent about \$6,000,000 on arma-

state is certain to result. blder heads of the party. realizing the potential MACHINERY IS **BEING PLACED IN GUDE HOTEL**

the lower floor of the Gude hotel

Barrels of steel springs, innumer-

BERKERLEY, Cal., April 26 .-

A small black and white dog, partially revived from apparant

death by a young experimenter.

today held the key to discoveries

which may solve science's age-

less search for a means of restor-

Success of the experiment by

Dr. Robert Cornish. 28-year-old

University of California gradu-

ate, depended upon the return

to full consciousness of Lazarus

IV, the fox terrier he restored to

ing life.

Partial Revival of Dog From Asphyxiation

Machinery, including three large By STEWART BROWN tamping machines, is being set in United Press Staff Correspondent

May Hold Coveted Key to Secret of Life

days ago.

partial consciousness after asphysiation with nitrogen 11

Locked in a barnlike labora-

tory. Cornish watched patiently and hopefully as the dog fought its way back to a normal state.

The pale-faced young scientist

rejoiced as breathing resumed,

the heart again began beating.

and vision returned. The dog re-

sponded to ordinary reflexes, sought feebly to brush a fly off

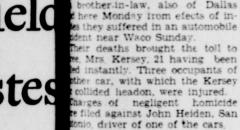
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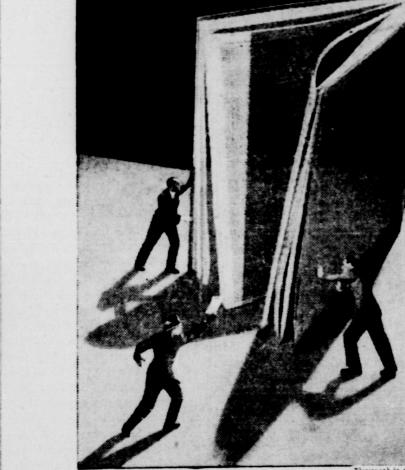


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ERE'S no other cereal Kellogg's Rice Krises. Bubbles of rice so sp they crackle and pop milk or cream.

Children, especially, like his fascinating cereal. Wholesome, too - let them at all they want. Fine for reakfast, lunch, or the iddies' supper. Made by fellogg in Battle Creek.

Listen!– et hungry



You can still get in but you must act

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If you're going to move-

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directory-If for any reason your present listing should

be corrected-Please let us know at once. Just call the

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CLuckies are made of only the clean center leaves - the mildest, best-tasting tobaccos. And then, 'It's toasted' for throat protection. Every Lucky Strike

V Luckies are all-ways kind to your throat

"It's toasted"

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Convergent, 1884.

is round, firm, fully packed-no loose ends. That's why Luckies 'keep in condition'-do not dry out. Luckies are always in all-ways kind to your throat.99

Only the Center Leaves - these are the Mildest Leaves



PAGE TEN

COMM'N VOTES TO FAVOR NEW GAS SYSTEM

The city commission Monday ight speedily passed a motion putting it on record as favoring the granting of a gas franchise to the Consolidated Gas company, Hickok subsidiary, and acceptance of that ompany's proposition for the contruction of a municipal distribu-

The proposition was laid before the body by R. L. Ponsler, superin-tendent of the Hickok corporation's RFC CUTLAY IS INSULL ADMITS aterests in Texas. It provided for the Consolidated Gas comany a franchise, entering into an tallation of a complete distribuon system to be financed by the enues of the plant, with interest below which competing systems sould not be permitted to sell. The motion put the commission Finance corporation, is falling near nancier, is "glad the long chase is

on record as favoring the by \$2,000,000,000 under budget estiin this form. Acceptance mates in its relief activities because as the vessel bringing him to the the terms require enactment of of reduced needs. ity ordinances after all details have Administration officials attributed way through beavy seas along the been worked out and agreed upon the decrease to the greater than African coast. between the city and the Consoll- expected improvement in ousiness The white-haired fugitive activity which has allowed some in Chicago in connection with the

las company, Minimum Necessary

Attorney F. D. Wright explained it unnecessary for other businesses appeared relieved as he to to the commission that a U.S. su- to ask for money. This is neces-he commission, penditure of the RFC, a monthly dent aboard the vessel.

harge a gate rate of 25 cents for tity system at rates to be 11 Cars of Cattle vorked out by a commission coma committee to determine an indus trial schedule, and Mayor Berry named Comm'rs Burnett, Foxworth

Cost of System

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THE CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

overed by contract above the 1932-

that farm. Producer is bound to

have no interest whatsoever in any

needs .- Phone 80.

READ CONTRACT Duke of Duvall Girds for Fierce Battle Stevens Trial on To Defend South Texas Political Domain **IS ADVICE OF** BENAVIDES. April 26 -- The Starr county with 800 votes last Duke of Duval has drawn his battle election is said to be 1300 strong

COUNTY AGENT ines to defend his political domain now and Parr's friends are counting of 18 south Texas counties which he on a 10 to 1 major.'v. Zapata county has represented in the state senate is up to 900 from 150 "otes two years for 20 years.

Crop reduction contracts should be carefully read by producers who be carefully read by producers who carefully read by producers who be carefully read by producers who carefully read by pro have executed contracts. Each sign- the race for re-election this year

should have a copy of the con- principally because of his love tract according to County Agent J. fight. Two years ago he announc-C. Patterson. In the rush of pre-cd he would retire. He is 73. But he tion among the Mexicans of his vast quarts of frogs' eggs, which mean a paring the data for the contracts changed his mind because his en-I district. Among them he is known verve the regulations governing the would beat him. Derformance of the producer, he "All right, we'll see if you can."

the conditions of their contracts southermost tip of Texas -- from knowingly or based on hearsay the Winter Gerdens country south m someone who is misinformed of San Antonio to the ranges of the dorses. to the contractual requirements, cattle barons and the citrus growers

of the Lower Rio Grande valley. 'In executing a corn-hog reduc- Competition is strong for the on contract, said the county agent, Duke this year. F. W. Seabury of oducers must have listed on con- Brownsville, speaker of the house in act description and location of all 1905 and 1906, is a prominent attor. opponent had fix, her farms owned, operated or con- ney and at one time was a political

rolled by all parties to the contract power of Texas, Jim Neal of Webb pansive 27th district are: Zavala, nd are bound to not increase the county, easy-going rancher, gave Frio, McMullen, LaSalle, Dimmit, forn acreage on any other farm not Parr a scare four years ago when he Webb, Duval, Jim Hogg, Zapata, Jim received only 3,600 votes less than 1933 average acreage produced on the veteran politician. There are those in the Rio Grande Cameron.

hogs not located on the farm covered by his contract, and further will end with the election this year agrees to pay to the government \$20 The Good Government league of above his contracted allotment. Nat- for six years, has dissolved-returnurally it is not expected that pro- ing 7,500 members and anti-Parr

ducer will receive pay for reducing voters to the party. on one farm and be permitted to in- All this the Duke knows and he has planned one of the most inten- any Man Producer in executing a contract sive campaigns of his long career. is bound to not increase production That campaign will take him inof "basic commodities" (wheat, corn, to the sparsely populated counties

otton, hogs and dairy products, for to beat the mesquite for votes. His Will Receive Fund this area) above the annual aver- Iriends say that better which polled 2,000 votes last election age for the past two years. He which polled 2,000 votes last election will have 3 600 this year and most of agrees to not increase on this farm will have 3,600 this year and most of MCALLEN. April 26. - Local in 1934 the total acres cultivated them will be for the Duke of Duval.

ago. Jim Hogg county has 1,100

Those are the increases the Duke

is after.

producers have failed to ob- emies said if he didn't get out they and revered as Senor Don Padre five to six thousand frogs, recently Parr. Through his long career he have been acquired by the American has told the Mexicans he would care | Museum of Natural History. These aid. It has already come to the at-was his reply, according to his son, for them. His word has been as good eggs are kept in cold storage to re-as an oath and on election days they tard their growth until they are

ntion of the county control com-ittees that individuals are violat-County Judge G. B. Parr. The battle will be waged over the swarm out of the mesquite by the needed, but are greatly in demand thousands to cast their baliots for for nature study. Don Padre Parr, or anyone he en-

> LAMPS FROM GUN SHELLS Parr always carries his home CLEVELAND, April 26. - Gun county. In the last election his shells that wrought destruction on friend, Milton West, who sought a the battlefield of France have been

congressional seat, received 1,990 votes on the first count. His nearest students of Addison junior high The eighteen counties in the ex-

Wells, Kenedy, Nueces, Kleverg, Willacy, Brooks, Starr, Hidalgo and

agrees to pay to the government \$20 per head for every hog he produces Hidalgo, outside the democratic fold for six users has disclosed return. Ages 1 to 75-No Medical Examination

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an, Woman or Child SEND NO MONEY-Mail today your benefiname, age, address and name of your benefi-ciary. By return mail you will receive, for YOUR FREE 10-DAY INSPECTION (with on) this Life Pro de out in your name. If you decide to l then send only 31, which puts this rem day thereafter. Offer is infitted to-INTERSTATE LIFE ASSO-to-INTERSTATE LIFE ASSO-tept. Hollywood, California. CIATION, Dept.

school here. All are made from h casings of one-pounder shells, nated to the boys by their fathe who were in the World war. Murder Charge Set

FORT WORTH, April 26. - The trial of O. D. Stevens in the Handley triple slaying last July Tuesday was set for May 14 in district court. Stevens will be tried on a charge **ALL-BRAN WILL** of murder in the slaying of Harry Rutherford, Abilene, whose body, to **ALWAYS BE A PART** two others, was found in the Trinity river.

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Delicious Cereal Correct potential pond population of from **His Constipation** If you suffer from constipation read this fine letter:

"I have been troubled for ye time, I have been troubled for yea with constipation. During t time, I have tried almost eve known remedy. Then some of recommended eating Kellogg's Al Bray

BRAN, and the proper results plowed immediately. "Since eating Kellogg's A BRAN each morning, there has be a general improvement in health without the ill effects that formerly experienced when tak laxatives. Hereafter, Kellog ALL-BRAN will always be a part my diet."-Mr. E. G. Himes, 1 E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif. Research shows Kellogg's An BRAN provides "bulk" to exe

the intestines, and vitamin B to elimination. ALL-BRAN also s plies iron for the blood. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mu like that in leafy vegetables. Is this "cereal way" safer than ris ing patent medicines?

Two tablespoonfuls daily a usually sufficient to relieve or nary constipation. With each me in serious cases. If not reliev this way, see your doctor. Be sure to ask for Kellog ALL-BRAN. It contains much me needed "bulk" than part-br products. In the red-and-gre package. Made by Kellogg in B tle Creek.

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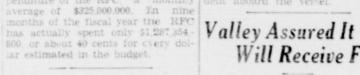
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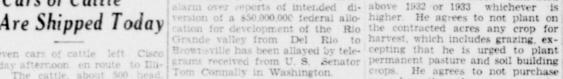
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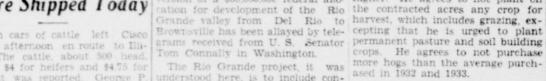
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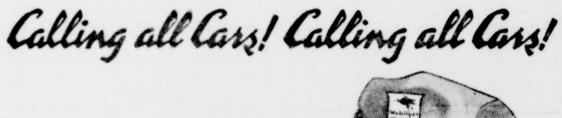
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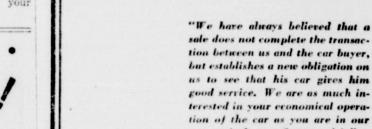
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