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

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CISCO MAN IS KIDNAPED AND ROBBED

$Confession\,Obtained\,in\,Bremer\,Kidnap\,Case\,Investigation$

X-LEGISLATOR HAD \$53,000, TELLS AGENTS

CHICAGO, April 30 - John Mc ghlin, reputed Chicago gambling and former state legislator, toconfessed to hardling \$53,000 the ransom money paid for release Edward Bremer, wealthy ul banker, the department of jus-

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The confession was the latest de pment in the war of the govern-it against John Dillinger and his hmen. While one section of the tice department was obtaining tatement of guilt from Me hlin other agents searched for Oklahoma gangsters, allegedly with Dillinger, who are believ have engineered the actual ab-

Melvin Purvis, chief of the divistating that he knew the money uglin made a detailed confes sating that he knew the money hot" and had come from the er abduction.

In Son's Presence ne confession was made, Purvis in the presence of the politici-17-year-old-son, John, Jr., and lip Delaney, a hotel bartender, rants charging the son and Dey with conspiracy in connection

the kidnaping will be filed late

dembers of the district attorney' if called McLaughlin the brains the kidnaping but had not conted with the actual abduction. leanwhile Dillinger and his guer outlaws today spread new terror ss the middle west where 13 lay d in the wake of their forays. he reappearance of Dillinger's ers in the Chicago territory again ost added another life to the toll 13 when Peliceman Harry Waywas slugged in a suburb early

he gangsters were identified the George (Baby Face) Nelson, two others of the gang.

ay by four men carrying two

onvict's Arrest Is Prevented by Pal

ALVESTON, April 30 - Underd haunts were searched here rai State Prison farm convict, was captured once early today, released after a confederate a gun on the arresting officer. orge Elser and Billie Reed, wocompanion, with whom Campwas riding when apprehended held on charges of assisting a oner to escape. They were ar-ed soon after Campbell fled the city limits.

torcycle policeman came upthe trio and forced the driver to Recognizing Campbell, the offi-Henry Wisrodt, prepared to dcuff him. When Wisrodt turnis back on the couple left in the Elser shoved a gun in his back demanded Campbell's release, n Wisrodt complied, Campbell ped a fence and disappeared.

NHO was FIRST? IN AMERICA By Joseph Nathan Kane thor of "Famous First Facts"



POLO INTRODUCED IN AMERICA, IN 1876.



Search Cars and Homes for Kidnaped Child



Gov't Takes Charge Ot Abduction Hunt here pupils to Austin. Laverne Dili took first place in Class A judging of family dietaries and the Cisco exhibits in Class A children's clothing took second place.

BULLETIN TUCSON, Ariz., April 30. — Federal officials announced today that the family of June Robles was ready to pay \$15,000 ransom for her release. The announcement was interpreted as meaning that the family had cf-fected contact with the kidnapers, perhaps in Sonora,

TUCSON, Ariz., April 30 - The ederal government assumed entire charge of the search for June Robles, 6, kidnaped heiress, today, as fear grew that the child had been

Local authorities surrendered the May 1.

Hope that the child still was alive ond grant is anticipated. came with the secret departure of her wealthy grandfather for Santa Ana, Sonora, His trip became known when he arrived at Nogales and crossed the border with two friends. Friends said he went to Santa Ana to consult a seer, believing the clairvoyant would be able to inform him of his grandfather's whereabouts. Despite activity of the federal agents and the truce called by local olice, many officials were convinced

HEADS FIGHT TEAM STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 30 Mike Zeleznock, Beaver Meadows,

who recently won the 125-pound Rule. championship of the Eastern Inter- Jef. ollegiate Boxing association, has been elected captain of the Pennsylvania State college boxing team for street, 1.9 miles; shell base course next season. He also is a member

-year-old June Cecilia Robles, heiress to a Tucson cattle fortune, is under way at Tucson and Phoenix. Ominous crowds gather at Tucson, center of the manhunt. Upper photo shows police officers and special men from sheriff's detail, searching all cars on main highway about Tucson in effort to apprehend the kidnaper. Lower photo shows private citizens, deputized as special officers and armed with rifles, pistols and shotguns, making a house to house canvass of Tucson in search of the missing child. The man knocking is Henry Ralton, Tucson city

Search for the kidnapers of

21 AND THIS MIN

Representatives of the home eco- prolonged drouth. omics department of Cisco high chool returned Saturday from the state homemaking rally at Austin with one first place and one second place won in competition with some 800 high school girls from all over

Miss Juanita Bounds, head of the Cisco department, accompanied her

The Cisco contestants were Misses Dill, Mildred Whitman and Dimple

The contest lasted three days, beinning last Thursday. It was the second entered by Cisco contestants, who last year won a second place in 'Caring for Food in the Home' Miss Dill was the winner of that,

This is Miss Bounds second year as head of the Cisco department, and her third year of teaching ex-

The exhibits which took second place in the children's clothing contest were three play suits made by Mildred Whitman, Faye Henderson and Sarah Mayhew,

The Cisco representatives enjoyed their stay in Austin greatly, Miss Bounds. The host city treated them royally, she reported.

Independents Win Game With Moran

The Cisco Independent Baseball ship with state employes, or with team and the Moran Independent other house members, or in one or team played 11 innings yesterday at to cases with teachers in the public Chesley park before the Cisco team, schools, whose inclusions was not L. Ford, is employed by the boys' coached by H. C. Wippern, won 4 and 3. The Cisco nine, crippled by the last minute defection of the sitcher and catcher, found substi-tutes who performed well for the lack of practice with the nine, and staged a ninth inning rally to stave staged a ninth inning rally to stave off defeat and pave the way for an recited the employment of his Latham. He has another nephew, cousin, Zoe Aikin by the College of C. C. Holloway, employed by the Scoring one run in the first, the Industrial Arts at Denton. Cisco team saw the visitors tie the count in the second and drive over of the secretary of state showed Jefferson — Asphaltic concrete count in the second and drive over of the secretary of state showed tox culverts and shell shoulders for two runs in the sixth to get the that Mrs. Neville H. Colson, wife that Mr

GOOD, RESERVE

March sales of department stores in large cities were 38 per cent larger than in February and exceeded those of the corresponding month last year by 58 per cent, according to the monthly business review of the Eleventh Federal Reserve dis-

In connection with the heavy in crease scored over the month of March, 1933, attention was called made for the effect of the bank holiday on that month's retail trade ac-Heavy and widespread rains,

which materially improved conditions in agricultural and livestock industries throughout the district, were other outstanding developments in the review.

In the wholesale trade, a substantial demand for merchandise was in evidence. The increase exceeded the previous month and that of March, 1933, by a wide margin.
Although a stronger demand was

visible in some parts of the district than in others, a general undertone of confidence appeared to be maintained, the review said, Prices were steady in most lines during the greater part of the month. However, a seasonal recession of 3.0 per cent in sales was reported by wholesale dry goods firms

Demand Decreased

Contrary to the usual upward endency in March, the demand for groceries at wholesale last month was decreased by 4.2 per cent compared with February. The vol-ume of distribution was only 13.5 per cent larger than in the corresponding month last year, whereas in the receding month there was a similar ncrease of 40.7 per cent.

Collections were reported well susained during the month

ects were bettered as a result of the general rains in March and the first alf of April, However, in much of the West and Northwest Texas sections there is still a deficiency in moisture due to the effects of the prolonged drouth and administrative integrity of China" and "to refrain from taking

Planting Retarded

In the eastern half of the district been retarded by wet soil resulting rom frequent rains, the report said, Small grains were reported showng considerable improvement due to favorable temperatures and better moisture conditions.

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Condition of the Texas wheat crop was reported at 62 per cent of normal as compared with 50 per cent a year ago. In heavy producing sec-tions of Northwest Texas the crop condition was reported somewhat

By RAYMOND BROOKS

ommittee on nepotism, slightly ov-

er 45 per cent, or about 67 of the 150

elatives employed by the state de-

and that as to the others will be

Twenty-two house members filed

eports showing instances of kin-

esked by the legislative committee.

Where Employed

Fisher of Newcastle, Rep Fisher also

reported the some relationship.

Rep. J. W. Adamson of Denison

quoted in a subsequent article,

partments and institutions.

Only 67 House Members Found to Have

in the report of the joint legislative highway department,

AUSTIN: April 30 - While over 83 in-law is a teacher in the schools

per cent of the Texas senators have at Alba, and that he has a nephew,

kinfolk on the state payroll, ac- whose name is not shown, employed

cording to sworn to evidence filed in the Amarillo division of the

house members, were shown to have ville is the son-in-law of Mrs. W.

showed that he is a cousin of Rep. has been employed for years by the

Relatives on State Payrolls of Texas

ministration.

board of control.

BUSINESS TONE Extensive Changes GEO. HARTNESS In Oil, Gas Setup IS RELEASED

Locally, the re-organization order-

ed by R. D. Parker, chief executive officer of the division, means comin part by pre-Easter buying, the bining supervision of the Eastland conservation district with that of the west central Texas proration district in the hands of Omar Burkett has been in charge of the latter work for many months. He will continue headquarters at Eastland

counties will be detached from the west central Texas proration district and attached to the north Texas for due allowance which should be Falls. No counties are to be added to the west central area.

Brown, Coleman and Runnels counties, now with the Abilene conservation district, will be joined to the San Angelo district. Callahan county, now in the Olney conservation area will be attached to the Eastland conservation district. The remainder of the Olney conservation The closed season on game fish ends tonight. Tomorrow, when it district will be joined to the Wichita conservation administration.

SIMONS SAYS **JAPS TO ABIDE** BY 'OPEN DOOR' dealers in fishing supplies.

Japanese foreign minister to the ed into silence and intimidated"
British ambassador at Tokio, Sir when he went to Washington to John said. The nine-power treaty, signed at

Washington in 1922, bound the signatories "to respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial advantage of conditions in China in order to sell special rights or privipring planting operations have leges which would abridge the right of subjects or citizens of friendly states and from countenancing actions inimical to the security of such states

Woman Admits She Harbored Geo. Kelly

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR Urschel, Oklahoma City millionaire.

| mittee, showed that his daughter-

Confederate Supt

Rep. Sam S. Devall of Halletts-

The record as to about half these tin, Devall said he has a fourth church, Colored, here, Dr. Washing-

louse members is here reproduced, cousin employed in what was the ton is second vice president of the

Rep. J. B. Ford of McLennan county showed that his brother, A.

Rep. Walter C. Holloway of Long-

highway department. Rep. Hugh Jones of Center has a

A sister-in-law of Rep.

school in his home high school.

training school at Gatesville.

Season permits for fishing in city

waters are priced at \$1.50. A charge

licenses may be secured from most

"Hammered" Silent

CHICAGO, April 30-Dr. William

"red plot" charges, today told 400

The 60-year-old Indiana educator

spoke at a luncheon sponsored by

the American Legion. A congression

al investigating committee recently

found his charges of communist

plots against the government "base-

In his speech today he named

Adopted by Austria

VIENNA, Austria, April 30 -

en Italian lines, was published today

as parliament met to approve it and

The 471 decrees embodying the

single vote in a one-hour session of

sign the death warrant of parlia-

constitution were approved by

government with all categories

powers, under a government enjoy-

Los Angeles Colored

Pastor Speaks Here

The Rev. James L. Washington,

pastor of the First Baptist church,

His visit to the local church this

president of the California Colored

"We Crowded Out Christ." A pro-

gram will be given in honor of the

O. E. S. Memorial to

Annual memorial services of the

Cisco chapter of the Eastern Star

Be Held Tuesday

He has announced as his subject,

Fritz evening is in connection with

Baptist convention.

parliament

T. Bagby, superintendent of the Colored of Los Angeles, Cal., will

woman's Confederate home at Aus- speak tonight at St. Mark's Baptist

Engelhard of Eagle Lake teaches official duties, it was said. He is also

Rep. H. N. Graves of Georgetown visiting minister. Services will be-

brother, Thomas Jones, in the high- will be held at the Masonic lodge

has a cousin, M. G. Newton, who gin at 7:30 o'clock.

ing strong powers.

Speaker of the House Henry Rainey

as having made "socialistic utter-

Facist Constitution

war veterans that he was "hammer-

prove his claims

Wirt Says He Was

of 25 cents is made for one day'.

the oil and gas division of the Texas
Railroad commission go into effect
tomorrow, it was learned here.

Totally the recognization order.

Cisco is being made. Hickok's Kleiner No. 1. Lone Star Kincad well, started a

iew days later, is at 2,650 feet, like wise aimed at the Lake sand. Haskell, Throckmorton and Young and attached to the north Texas area, with headquatrers at Wichita Falls. No counties are to be added ON GAME FISH

Burkett, including both proration and conservation duties, will have supervision over a total of 29

LONDON, April 30 -Japan has romised to maintain the door" in China and to observance of the nine-power treaty. Sir John Simons, foreign secretary A. Wirt, the Hoosier schoolmaster informed the house of commons to- who startled the country with his

Austria's new constitution convert-

SAN ANGELO, April 30 - Louise Seaton, today pleaded guilty in federal district court to charges she harbored and aided George (Ma- metnary government, chine Gun) Kelly while he was being sought for the kidnaping of Charles

AT FORT WORTH

of two oil wells immediately north Hartness, 40, agent for the Merchants Fast Motor lines Cisco was started released at Lake Worth near here about six weeks ago, yesterday was this afternoon by a bandit who robdrilling at 2.850 feet. It is to be drill-ed to the Lake sand at about 3.400.

> The victim told officers he driving to a bank in Cisco about 9 a.m. today when a man, about 25 or man asked Hartness to accompany him to a tourist camp where he said he had some things to be moved and wanted to get an estimate

When they neared the tourist amp the man threatened him with istol and told him to drive on, inally robbing him and releasing him near here.

Hartness said the bandit drove on toward Fort Worth.

becomes legal to catch bass, crappie WIFE NOTIFIED and other protected varieties, is due to see a considerable migration of BY COMPANY HEAD

Mrs. George Hartness, wife of the fishermen to Lake Cisco and Lake Cisco agent for the Merchants Fast Motor Lines who was kidnaped on Cisco street this morning by a lone bandit and released at Lake Worth, was notified of the incident over long distance telephone at 2 p. m. tocosting \$1.10 must be secured if arti-ficial bait is to be used. These lure day by J. A. Fadell, Fort president of the company, s president of the company, she said. She said her husband was robber three miles west of Fort Worth after he had been accested at 9 a. m. here by a man who forced him to drive

> Mr. Hartness, she said, had started for Fort Worth on company business, intending to go by the here and make a deposit.

ROBS GARWOOD **BANK OF \$4,000**

A lone bandit held up the Garwood State bank today and escaped with between \$4,000 and \$5,000 in cash. Cashier J. F. Chapman was forced to accompany the fleeing bandit in his automobile six miles out of town, where he was released unharmed

Chapman attempted a ruse to avert the holdup but the bandit became threatening, President Georga Herder of the bank said. Chapman then took the money from the vault ing the republic into a facist state and gave it to the man.

Herder said he was certain the bandit was not Clyde Barrow.

Tariff Authority to Roosevelt Opposed

The constitution means that Aus-WASHINGTON, D. C., Apirl 30tria will adopt the guild system of Opposition to granting President the national life represented in two chambers with sharply restricted Roosevelt the authority over tariffs was presented before the senate finance committee today on ground that such a step would retard industrial development in the

Harry L. Derby, representing the nanufacturing chemists association of the United States, told the comnittee that he believed the tariff bill if enacted, would retard recovery ef-

forts.
"No industry would be safe in any expansion program unless it knew it would be protected," he said. He advocated amendments to give congress the power of ratification of civil work division of the relief ad- National Colored Baptist convention new rates,

4,000 Dock Workers Threatening Strike

HOUSTON, April 30 - Unless agreement is reached by midnight 4,000 dock workers will walk from their jobs here at Galveston, Texas City and Corpus Christi.

WEATHER

TWO MILLIONS IN ROAD BIDS

AUSTIN, April 30 - Bids on Texas highway projects estimated to cost \$1,945,000 will be opened by the state highway commission here next Monday and Tuesday, April 30 and

case to Joseph Dunn, Los Angeles, The first day of bidding will be dechief department of justice agent. It voted to national recovery road was agreed to halt all police activity projects aggregating \$605,000. These in a final hope the child's abductors are among the last jobs to be conmight negotiate with her frantic structed from the \$24,000,000 national recovery grant to Texas. A sec-

> ber 17, and aggregate \$1,340,000 in estimated cost. In the main, the new projects im body the commission's policy of clos-ing highway gaps, improving city streets that serve as highway connecting links, and "dressing up" ar-terial cross-state highways in anticipation of the state's centennial in-

National recovery projects sched-iled for bidding Monday:

Jefferson - Asphaltic concrete tox culverts and shell shoulders for

TO BE TAKEN

Highway improvements to be paid for by state funds are scheduled for bidding the second day. They num-

ependence celebration in 1936.

Haskell county — Caliche base course, Highway 120, Haskell to

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WENT ABOUT DOING GOOD: And Jesus went about all Galilee, teaching in their synagogues, and preaching the gospel of the kingdom, and healing all manner of sickness and all manner of disease among the people—Matthew 4: 23.

FOREIGN COMMERCE SHOWS SPRING GAINS

A bulletin issued by the department of commerce on United States foreign trade is very interesting. It shows figures increased more than seasonally in March when exports gained \$27,000,000 and imports \$25,000,000 over Feb-Exports were \$190,000,000, compared with imports of \$158,000,000, to give a favorable balance of trade of \$32,-000,000 compared with a favorable balance of \$13,155,000 in March last year. This is the highest point scored since 1931. More than seasonal gains brought the adjusted index of export value to 50 per cent of the 1923-25 average, or the highest point since July of 1931. Imports were 44 per cent of the averate, the highest with one exception since December,

Secy. Hull of the department of state appeared before the senate finance committee and urged that body to approve the administration bill granting President Roosevelt increased power to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements was interesting. "Extraordinary conditions calls for extraordinary methods of treatment, and this measure of relief is urgently needed at this time. The bill is designed to supplement our almost impregnable domestic markets with a substantial and gradually expanding foreign market for our most burdensome surpluses." It is said that more than 100 similar trade payers is known as the Industrial, ferent picture. At the end of the major a agreements have been entered into by other nations to restore mutually profitable exchange of surpluses. And he added that it is vitally necessary that the president be given ways hope for the taxpayer so long wider authority so that the United States might enjoy simi-

Surplus cotton of America producers must find a foreign market. There is always a wheat surplus, a corn surplus, and always the complaint on the part of farmers that the hands of the tax spenders the last high tariff walls of the United States are responsible for hope of the taxpayers would van- there are 8466 different units of many of their ills or financial losses

THE ISSUE NOW

Texas bank resources show a considerable gain, according to a survey, results of which were recently made public Texas taxpayers are alarmed for by the state banking department. Resources of state banks, fear the federal government is into the survey revealed increased \$4,266,681 from December 30. the survey revealed, increased \$4,266,681 from December 30. 1933 to March 5, 1934, although there were fewer than 14 banks reporting. Total resources of state banks and bank which lies at their own doors. If itures committee with membership and trust companies, as of March 5, were \$189,743,436. The report showed an increase of \$987.186 in individual bank de- increases its public debt \$10,000,000- units in the county. It should be posits. Resources of the seven Morris plan banks in the state were listed at \$2,728,747.

Bank raiders have been extremely bold in the smaller loans to be made through the R.F.C. school district to bring about econocities and towns of Texas and these have taken a consider-able sum, no doubt. The loss was borne by the insurance represents a loss to the banking community as a whole since insurance is simply a form of spread- as it was at the end of the World a public hearing on it and lives up ing the loss evenly over the whole. The depredations of the bandits are not a crime against money in the banks. More than they have stolen, or would probably steal, would profitably be spent in their extermination. War against the breed is the issue in Texas now, regardless of what otherwise may be advocated as the need of the hour.

BLUE EAGLE FLIERS MUST HELP PAY

President Roosevelt has issued an important order under which future display of the blue eagle will be allowed only to those firms which contribute to expenses of code administration wherever such outlays are required. To protect employers from racketeering by organizers of industrial groups the president required that all code authority rates of assessments and budgets of expenditures must be approved by Administrator Hugh S. Johnson before a penny could be collected. The executive order does not command that every firm under every code pay dues but substantially leaves this government controlled method of financing administration the only avenue which may be followed. Industries under the order will not be required to but will have the right to apply to NRA for approval of a financing plan which shall be put into effect if Administrator Johnson "shall find approval by him if such a clause is necessary." over, non-payment will constitute a violation of the code, subjecting the firm involved to withdrawal of the eagle as well as all other code privileges and expose it to suit for collection on the part of the code authorities.

GAS TAX EVADERS GIVEN WARNING

A conviction under the new law designed to strengthen enforcement of the gasoline tax has been affirmed by the Texas court of criminal appeals. The conviction was of a person found guilty of transporting by truck 1185 gallons of gasoline under a billing of 985 gallons, the tax being paid on the small amount. However, the validity of the law was not questioned in the appeal.

The East Texas chamber of commerce has resolved that it will continue its efforts to insure enforcement of state proration laws. Announcement was made at the close of the 1934 annual convention of the chamber. In the so-called "good old days" the beef industry was recognized as first in a dividend making sense in Texas. Now oil is the best dividend payer of all with the exception of the combined cotton and wool and mohair money yields of the commonwealth.

MARCH FIGURES FOR TEXAS INDUSTRY

A gain of 43 per cent in the number of bales of cotton consumed by Texas mills in March, this year compared with March last year, was reported by the bureau of business research of the University of Texas in the closing week of April. A gain of 12.5 per cent over February consumption also was recorded. Cloth production was 17.5 per cent above March of 1933. Texas cement production in March was 54.6 per cent greater than in February and 15.5 per cent greater than in March, 1933. Col. Jesse H. Jones must have known his figures when he made the announcement that the Southland and the Southwest had made very rapid strides toward recovery under the new deal setups of the national acts.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES



"Fast Becoming Bondholders' Tenants"

Sports Star

A statewide organization of tax- ernments present an entirely dif-Commercial and Agricultural conference of Texas. C. A. Jay is its exeutive vice president There is al- was approximately \$14,000,000,000 as the press continues to champion Do you know that in the year 1933 our taxes reduced?

These facts or figures are passed on to the reading public: "Many pay; but they are utterly uncon- by the conference: Every county in cerned about the larger problem Texas should have a public expend-000 to cover emergency relief and the duty of this committee of tax-lecovery expenditures, if you de- payers to work with public officials suct from this debt the collateral in the county, the city and the year will be approximately as good governmen prepares a budget, holds

HORIZONTAL

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13 Old French

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26 Preposition

27 Minor note.

28 Alleged force

31 Matter from

32 To make lace.

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34 To oust

42 Father

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37 Golf device.

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best women

51 Southeast.

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54 Kingdom

5 To melt

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60 Ascended

61 She is 1933

62 Combined.

- in her

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35 Fact of having 57 Passages in

worm.

25 Male cat.

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD war period. But state and local govof the state and local governments

more than it was 20 years ago actively his cause," is one of the state and local government in Texas slogans of the Texas conference. An other slogen is: "If the control of the press should ever pass into the Texas in income tax? Do you know that under the present organization Now the question asked is im- government in Texas with authority portant to all Texans, 'Do you want to levy taxes and incur public dests? These are some problems right at your own door which demand attention. At the rate we are going we are fast becoming the tenants of the

19 Sun god.

23 Moistening

4 Puts into

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7 Riches

9 Valleys.

Pastry.

9 Fang.

2 Little island

3 Disorganized

4 Tooth tissue.

7 Your mother's

6 Thought.

11 Hard skin

12 Cast of a

17 She is an

15 Name.

language.

sister

Neck scarf.

42 Leguminous

44 Blood-sucking

47 Cotton fabric.

50 Ream (abbr)

insect.

48 With joy

52 Twitching.

56 To marry

60 Form of "a."

53 Limit.

55 Three.

58 Spain.

49 Measure of

46 Either.

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with butter

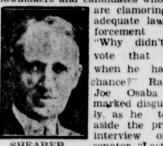
to it after it is adopted. "If you, Mr. Taxpayer, want economy in the expenditure of local funds, you can have it, but you have got to work for

Pass it along to all the candidates,

trict and county and local who are single Ranger guard. Time of appealing for the votes of Texans trip, of course, was kept secret.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent



that would help the peace offi-

A number of the legislators will quoting correctly." surprise themselves if they consult their past votes and compare them with how they would vote today.

of Texas have adopted a code of 98th. District court here. of Texas have adopted a code of 98th. District court here.
ethics for contact with legislators. Without a dime at stake, for the irritable and erratic. The ever It is declared unethical for individu- contested relief commission office is the best part of the day for b al faculty members to discuss uni- has no pay, the case attracted some ness. versity appropriations with repre- of the most noted lawyers of the People born in the sign of Aqu sentatives or senators. President H. state. Former Governor Dan ius (Jan 21-Feb. 18) should we Y. Benedict of the University is Moody; Judge Ocie Speer, former nice hose. They appear best in te declared the proper person to do so member of the commission to assist ored clothes. This is the type to the faculty believes that individual the state supreme court; Speaker can wear clothes of an eccent members would be prone to stress Coke Stevenson; R. L. Batts, noted design. One of their stones is the needs of their particular de- oil authority and former chairman sapphire partments. President Benedict in of the regents of the University of supposed to view the needs of the Texas, were among the counsel. El- TOMORROW'S university at large.

Floyd, Ray Hamilton, Dillinger, et al are not so "bad" after all. More than \$4,000,000 signed, registered

Even the lawyers themselves have begun to be amazed at how they can twist things around. So distorted did one group of lawyers consider the statement of a case pre-sented to the third court of civil appeals here that they warned the court only the imagination of Jules Verne could equal it.

"We presume," said their oppos-ing brief, "that, if called on to recount the action of Jesus Christ when the disciples rebuked the little children, that instead of telling AUSTIN. April 29.—State peace the story according to St. Matthew, officers have started a new sort of it would be about as this:

"'And this man Jesus, without investigation. They are looking in-to past legislative records of the lawmakers and candidates who now parents, seized certain little childare clamoring for ren, brought them into the midst of adequate law en- a disreputable rabble and forcibly aids, placed his hands upon their heads, Why didn't he thus inflicting an unlawful tressvote that way pass and assault and fled.

when he had a Lawyers apparently all are close chance?" Ranger Bible students. Most of the refer-Joe Osaba re-marked disgusted-ly, as he tossed the printed side that the printed side the printed side that th stide the printed interview of a senator, "Last session he voted against everything that would help the peace offical reference centers their attention. But the lawyer better be sure he is

Attorney-general James V. Allred's father sat with pride apparent in his expression and heard his son argue Faculty members of the University the State Relief Commission suit in you at noontime. Avoid them.

bert Hopper, first assistant, divided BIRTHDAYS time with Allred in making the Clyde Barrow, "Pretty Boy" state argument.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 30-

and negotiable relief bonds were have been offered by Delta Aipha 24 through Dec. 4. You should Two prizes, one of \$10 and one of \$5 shown to be a help to you from N taken from Austin to Dallas recent- women's honorary speech fraternity your force to co-operate, for ly. No attempt was made to steal at the Pennsylvania State college, strongest success is indicated major and minor, state and dis- them, although there was but a for women speakers who can deliver coming through these channels.

the the best persuasive speeches. bers of debating teams are inci-Each contestant will be al eight to ten minutes on the form to speak on any subject

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WRECKS STATION NORFOLK, Neb., April 3 0 lusty corn-row art of hog call has its place in the open spaces the middle west, but its effects radio equipment may be devastat When Fred Patzel, world's champ hog caller, let loose one Pola China whoop from his rawh throat over radio station WJ here, he wrecked the station. pairs cost the operators appre

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PHILADELPHIA, April 30 l'eaching poetry "as if it were Se scrit" was charged against the p lic schools in an address here Etephen Vincent Benet. The no American poet declared that schools of today-and yesterday,

Tomorrow's Star Signals

By OCTAVINE

Fantastic schemes may appea

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Visions and dreams of please romance, children, enterprise, entertainment will be strong in ubconscious mind through Aug. 27. Your partner

BEGIN HERE FODA DONNA GABRIEL and MADE-LINE SIDDAL who call them-selves "The Gabriel Sisters" are trapeze performers with Renfroc's circus CON DAVID, the animal trainer, is in love with Donna who regards him merely as a friend. Madeline is in love with Con.

friend. Madeline is in love with Con.

Five years before Madeline ran away from the middle-western farm where her grandfather. AMOS SIDDAL, lives. When the old man writes, asking her to spend the week-end at the farm, she persuades Donna to take her place. BILL SIDDAL, Madeline's cousin, takes Donna to the farm. Meanwhile Madeline goes to dinner with Con.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER IV ROBIN, perched on the limb of

an elm tree by her window. awakened Donna at sunrise. She stretched with a feeling of wellbeing that made every nerve throb with ecstacy. She could hear the cackle of hens and Mrs. Planter out in the yard calling, "Here chick! Here chick!" The fragrant aroma of coffee mingled with the sweeter odors of grass and flowers and warm, moist fields.

Donna crossed to the window and, kneeling beside it, rested her elbows an the sill. She lifted her head, drinking in the beauty of waving corn fields and the golden glow of the rising sun across the acres of growing grain. A man carrying two great buckets of frothy milk, followed by a dog. emerged from a barn. As he drew nearer, Donna recognized him. It was Bill in overalls, with bare brawny arms and looking larger, more masculine than ever.

He disappeared into a summer house adjoining the kitchen. Donna about circuses and show folks. brown fingers touched her arm. rose and bathed with the cold wa. Ain't it fast to come out before perter she found in a pink-sprigged ple without your clothes and to after early coffee he goes back to have to confess to the whole af pitcher set in a basin on the marble-topped commode. Then she Leastwise it seems fast to me." dressed slowly. Donna was unbelievably hungry, yet loath to go said, determined not to lose her below and confront in daylight the temper. "I feel myself fully clothed unsuspecting victims of her mas-

In the kitchen she found Mrs. some." Planter mixing batter for pancakes.

"Yes?" doubtfully. "I says to SHE was spared the ordeal of whom sacrifice was but part of meeting any one who might redaily living. Planter mixing batter for pancakes. with a brief nod and an audible line hated this place when she was member the little red haired girl At nine o'clock next morning sh eniff.

"You rise early," Donna said. "Reckon you want some breakfast," Mrs. Planter answered. "You'll have to help yourself. There's a heap to do, even if it is Sunday."

Donna poured coffee from an earthenware pot and sat down at the pine table, scrubbed shiney and white. Without speaking, Mrs. Planter set a plate of biscuits and a glass of jam before her. 'Is Grandfather up?" Donna of bed?'

"Winter or summer he's out of retorted with a laugh, the day. He's stubborn. A body can't do much with him. Mebbe "that you was thinkin' some of com- that Donna should join him in thing she wanted to cling to with Bill smiled and waved at her.



"I haven't seen Grandfather this morning,"

MRS. PLANTER'S thin lips discover how the beating of her pursed. "I know something heart accelerated when Bill's "It's a matter of opinion." Donna | for church though." when I'm in the arena, and my ices?" life is as full of routine and duty At last she descended the stairs, as yours. At times it's very tire. I today?"

> That's what I says to him." Bill's entrance just then prevent-

greeted Donna with a cheery 'good morning. "Gosh, it's a treat for sore eyes to see a pretty girl in the kitchen.

If I'd known you were up I'd have made you help with the milking. Did the prize rooster get you out

morning," Donna said, annoyed to father!"

"He gets up with the birds but cavort around in shameful fashion? bed again for a snooze," Bill ex fair. plained. "He'll be around in time "Church?"

a child. She'll hate it more now.' who had run away from home, for bade farewell to Grandfather Sid when they returned to the house dal. There were tears in her eyes Grandfather announced he would as his fingers caressed her cheeks. ed Donna from replying. He say prayers and Bill could read "God bless you for coming, Made looked glowing with health and he aloud from the Bible and that he line," the old man murmured. guessed the Lord would understand "You'll come again?" and excuse them from services be cause Madeline's stay in their midst was to be so short.

Sitting in the cool, sweet smell child. Sweeter than ever." said the prayer beginning "Now I was glad to have had the oppor-Grumbling at the necessity of lay me," every night. Later in tunity to know her. serving two breakfasts, the house hotels she had read Bibles left by you could for a spell, but not long." keeper put the grill on the stove the Gideons, but the reading had stammered. Shrewd yellow eyes tried to read and soon the big, airy kitchen was been only a pastime. For the first Donna's intentions. "Bill said this filled with the odor of wheat cakes time in her life now the words of think you will come back." mornin'." Mrs. Planter went on, and frying bacon. Bill insisted the great Teacher gave her some A pane of glass separated them.

01934 NEA SERVICE, INC. All too swiftly the day passe There was dinner at one o'cloc in the shadowy dining room th was used only on Sundays or whe

POYNTER

there was company. It was a dinner of home grow vegetables, fried chicken swimmin in rich cream gravy, hot biscui and strawberry shortcake serve with thick sweet cream to pour over it. Donna forgot her life the circus and seemed almost become the girl she was suppose to be. She spoke of the circus, the long, arduous rehearsals, t parades, the nomad existence s led, always traveling from town town and from city to city.

When the sun disappeared to hind the red barn she trudge brough the fields with Bill bring the cows in from pasture an sat on a little stool beside him he milked them.

THEN night came and there wer more prayers and Scripture and another climb up the stairs to bed. For a long time Donna la awake listening to the distan croaking of frogs and the rustle of leaves against the windows. only she could come back again She loved it all: the peace, the en folding arms of nature, the old man with his snowy hair and kind ly manner, and Bill. In 24 hour the young farmer who had hoved to become a physician had done what no other man had ever done -won Donna's heart. She regret ted that she had not told him the truth at their first meeting. It was too late now. He would no forgive such deception. Next win ter when Madeline came back to the farm (as Donna was deter mined she must) Madeline would

But Donna would have the men ory of this beautiful day to keep always. She would go back to the "I suppose you never attend serv- circus, to the aromatic odors o animals, to the crowds and lights "It isn't possible very often. Must and music and sawdust and strive to put out of her heart and mine the sunburned, gray-eyed boy to

"Oh, yes, yes. "The show life hasn't harmed You're sweeter than ever,

ing living room, Donna listened at- Bill drove her back to Lebanon. tentively to Bill's low, melodious He was silent all the way. Even voice as he read aloud the verses at the station he had nothing to that took on new meaning as she say, and when the train pulled in "I'm used to early rising," Donna heard them and gave her strength and he helped her up the steps to and courage. As a child she had the platform he merely gave her bed before five," Mrs. Planter told "How about some batter cakes, knelt at her mother's knee and his hand in parting and said he her, "but he sleeps a lot during Mrs. Planter? I'm starved."

"Well-I'll see you again," she

"I hope so-but I don't really,

in back here to stay. You wouldn't more coffee. When they had eaten their fill he took her arm and, leading her through the house, pretty lonesome."

"Fast life:" Donna exclaimed.

"I haven't seen Grandfather this dear old patriarch my grand."

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EURNISHED Apartment. Mrs. Fay Wilson, 404 West 3rd street.

FOR SALE - Ceiling fan in excellent condition. See A. L. Clark.X-

y Barber Shop. TWO room furnished apartment,

207 Avenue I.

ht truck, Morgan Standlee, Route

Announcements



Rising Star.

The Rotary club meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

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



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

CHAPTER NOTICE

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M. held Thursday evening, May 3rd., 1934, at 7:30 p. m., llowed by work in the Council deees. Please be on time, all visitg companions are invited to at-

W. F. WALKER, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Sec.

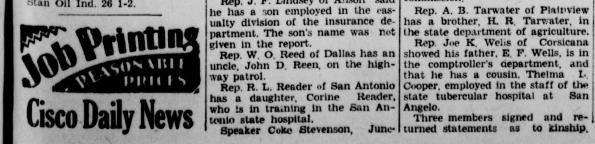
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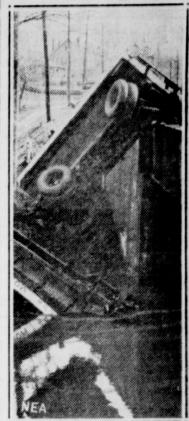
Blind Girl Sees



The eye specialists who 16 years ago decided that Gertrude Museir would be permanently blind as a result of infantile paralysis apresult of infantile paralysis apparently were a bit short-sighted themselves. For Gertrude, educated as a blind girl, by a seeming miracle has regained her sight. Now 21, she is shown knitting at her Flushing, N. Y., home shortly before she was taken to her first baseball game.

By Cowan

Injuries? Just a Broken Fingernail



Luck rode with James Metz when the oil ank truck and trailer he was driving crashed through the Crosswick Tridge, near Yardville, N. J., and dangled perilously over a creek, as shown here. His only injury was a broken fingernail.

WILL TRADE—1929 Ford Sedan for THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP)



WELL, IT'S UNBELIEVABLE! FACT IS, I NEVER THOUGHT I'D LIVE TO SEE IT!!

TO SEE THE DAY THE YEAH? WELL, YOU'RE WRONG AGAIN, M'DEAD! KUHN ADMITTED HE I MADE TWO MISTAKES WAS WRONG, JUST T'DAY-YOU OUGHTA ONCE !! FEEL GREAT OVER

THE FIRST WAS WHEN I SAID IT WASN'T GOING T'RAIN, AND THE SECOND WAS WHEN I ADMITTED TO YOU THAT I WAS WRONG!

but failed to execute affidavits, staff of the state railroad commis-These answers included in the com- sion.

RECOMMENDED

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 30-

doctorates in animal nutrition, bo

tany, chemistry, education, mining Rep. R. H. Good of Cooper, is a grand-nephew, M. E. Weinert, and cousin of Rep. J. W. Hunt Jr., of a third cousin, A. O. Brenstedt, both of Education for work leading to doctors' degrees, five are in Pennsyl-Out of 63 colleges and universities and metallurgical engineering plan Daily News and American and

Political Announcement

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

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

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

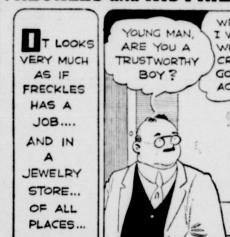
County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

Justice Precinct No. 6:

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.



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WELL JUDGE FOR YOURSELF I WORKED FOR A MAN, ONCE WHO WAS RUNNING A CROOKED BUSINESS, AND I GOT DISCHARGED ON ACCOUNT OF HONESTY!

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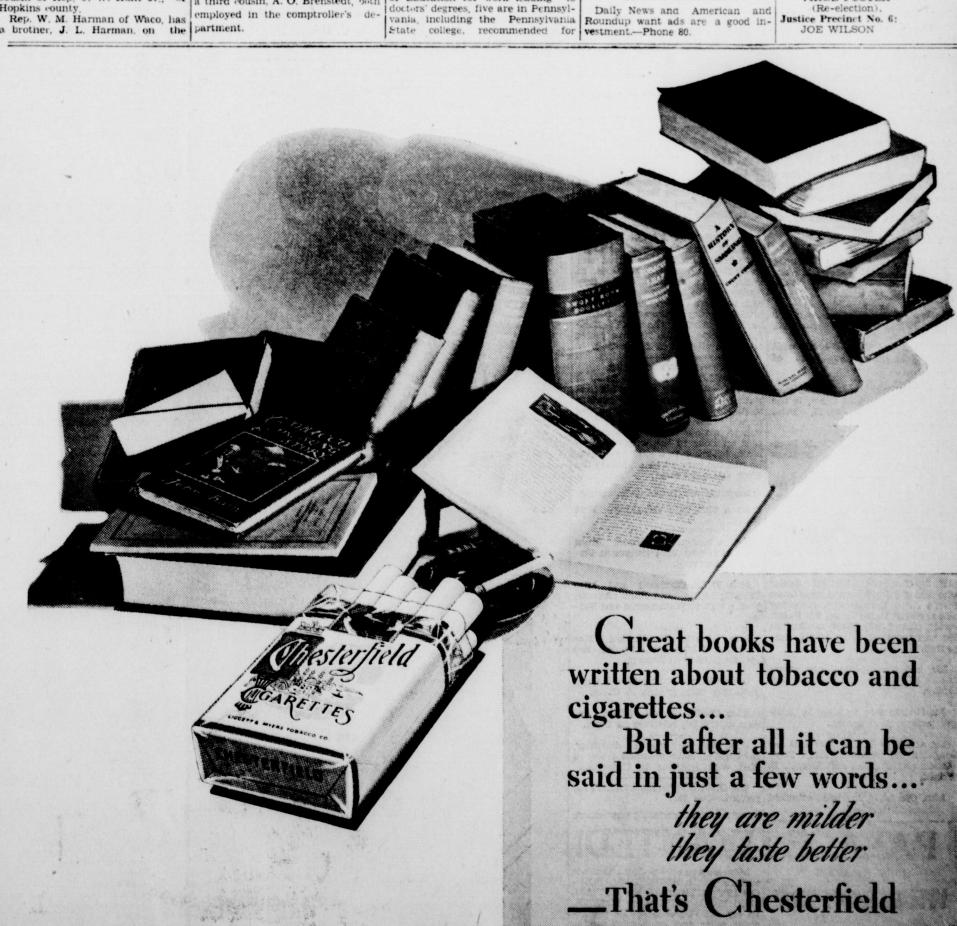
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE Zach Campbell, was a member of the state ranger force. Rep. Latham reported his rela-

tionship to his uncle, Rep. Holloway. Rep. J. F. Lindsey of Anson said commission. he has a son employed in the casualty division of the insurance department. The son's name was not the state department of agriculture.

tion, has a brother, J. P. Stevenson in the state land office. His son, Coke Stevenson Jr., was shown to be employed in the textbook division of the department of education. Stevenson said he had another relative whose name was not recited in the report, employed by the railroad

Rep. W. O. Reed of Dallas has an uncle, John D. Reen, on the high-

@ 1934, LIGGETT & MYSSE TOBACCO CO.



Tinymite Plane Hailed as Craft for Thrifty Flying

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Monday

the Parent-Teachers association

will meet Monday afternoon at

30'clock at the home of Mrs. P.

The Baptist W. M. U. will

Sunbeam Band of the First

The Missionary Society of the

meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the

church with the V. L. Lockett

Baptist church will meet at 3

First Methodist church will meet

at the church at 3 o'clock in a

business and Bible study. Mrs.

W. G. Powell will make a report

The Ladies Bible class of the

Church of Christ will meet at 3

Circles of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. F. D. Pierce,

Circle 2 with Mrs. E. P. Craw-

Circle 3 with Mrs. R. B. Cars-

Wednesday
Humble bridge will meet at 3

o'clock with Mrs. E. H. McGow-

Wednesday Study club will

-8 club will be entertained

meet at 4 o'clock at the club-

Thursday evening at 8 o'clock by Miss Louise Trammell, 1001

First Industrial Arts club will

meet at the home of Mrs John

Shertzer, College hill, with Mes-

dames B. E. Morehart and H. H.

Friday

H. will entertain members of the

Entre Nous bridge club Friday

her class in a piano recital to-night at 8 o'clock at the high

school auditorium. The public is

will meet at 3 o'clock, Friday,

Attend Funeral For

Ingram, whose husband is a nephew

band and a Mr. McNeams were go-

ng to San Antonio to return Mr.

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The funeral was held at 4 o'clock

survived by her husband, Gene In-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ingram, Fort

co also attended the funeral Mrs

equipped with marble slabs at their

cash registers to test the coins. The

ination coins as the 20 franc pieces

HEARD WRONG CASE BUFFALO, N. Y., April 30

a good citizen of Buffalo. In fact, he

he had not been assigned, before the

from a visit with friends in Fort

Mrs. Theresa Weddington Mc-Merrill and Mrs. Lewis Linder are

LeRoy Purvis of Fort Worth spent yesterday with friends in Cisco.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

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stant relief and permanent results. Don't use messy salves and bandages BROWN'S LOTION is a liquid; it penetrates the skin and kills the hidden germ or parasite. In 60c and \$1.00 bottles at Moore Drug Co. and good drug stores everywhere .-

gelo is visiting relatives in Cisco.

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Bedford Jones is spending a few phoney money makers are confin-

gram, her mother, a Mrs. Jones, of

The Twentieth Century club

Mrs Rex Moore, 1900 Avenue

Miss Ora Howell will present

West Fourteenth street.

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Tuesday

The executive committee of

Personal Mention

Mrs. A. M. Williams left this norning, accompanied by her son, Robert Stell, for Mineral Wells where she plans to remain for about three months.

Britton Pippen was in Cisco from Abilene this week-end to visit

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer and Mrs. L. H. Qualls have returned from Blum where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Quall's sister-in-law

D E Waters and Ted Waters are spending today in Brownwood on

Guyle Greynolds was a business visitor in Coleman yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Shelley have returned from a week-end visit in San Angelo.

Miss Juanita Bounds returned Saturday evening from Austin where she accompanied several her students who entered state centests in Home Economics.

Dr. L. Jeffries was in Cisco yesterday from Breckenridge on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sandler and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles were in Wichita Falls Sunday to attend a reception given in honor of Mrs. Mr. Sandler and Mrs. Cooles, who was married recently in Fort Worth, Two hundred and fifty guests were

Claude Lester of Ranger was the guest of friends in Clsco last even-

Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Granam have returned from McGregor, where they were called by the ilness and death of Dr. Graham's mother.

Mrs. Oscar Cliett and son, Nathan, have returned from a trip to Austin to visit Miss Mary Elizabeth Cliett, student in the University.

Lanham Buey is in Cisco this week from Longview, Mrs. Bucy is at present in Abilene with relatives, but is expected here soon to visit friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Bucy formerly made their home in Cisco.

Fleming Waters is transacting business in Dallas for several days

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel were guests of friends in Ranger Satur- Mrs. Ella Mae Ingram, car wreck 6.6 miles of nighway 40, from Red

Mrs. Asa Skiles is reported con- of Mr. Lomax, was fatally injured fined to her home on account of ill- when the car in which she, her hus-

Clyde Garrett was in Scranton McNeam's wife and baby, overturn-yesterday to attend the funeral of ed near Santa Anna Friday night. Roy O'Brien, who died in Cisco Sat- Mr. McNeams suffered a fracture of

Mr. and Mrs. Auorey Foster were Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Ingram is visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Harry Ware of Ranger spent yes. Abilene, and a brother, Clyde Jones terday in Cisco, guest of friends,

Miss Bess Maxwell and Mrs. Ruth Worth, parents of Gene Ingram: Brown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garmany, Miral John Ducker in Ranger vesterday.

Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Milling Jr., of W. L. Ingram is Mr. Lomax' sister. Brownwood spent yesterday in Cisco with Mrs. R. G. Milling. Mrs. Laila Smart. Miss Blanche lave been busy making bright and Matthews and Miss Mattle Lee Kunshiny five and ten francs pieces in

kel were visitors in Ranger yester- Paris, and merchants are

days in Dallas transacting business, ing their efforts to the small denom-Bill Harber of Wichita Falls spent are more difficult of fabrication. yesterday in Cisco, the guest of

Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson of Hillsboro, supreme court juror, serving his first who formerly lived in Cisco, is the term has a venireman, was anxious guest today of Mrs. Jno. H. Brice to do his job and show that he was and other friends here.

Wallace Britain and Clovis Beas- half an hour in the wrong courtley have returned from a business room, listening to a case to which trip to Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith of the Cook community spent the weekend in Cisco with relatives.

Mrs. Preston Briggs and son Preston Jr., and Mrs. H. A. McCanlies of Misses Maryann Cook and Areta Eastland were guests Sunday of Cook of Moran were visitors in Cis-

Mrs. Kate Richardson, co this morning. H. D. Cameron, Cisco oil driller Mrs. W. R. Simmons and Miss who was painfully burned near Cross

Titia Belle Simmons have returned

Plains three months ago, yesterday from a visit to Waxahachie and Dalwas removed to his home, 902 Frank las,

He was reported to be much im-Mr. and Mrs. I. Moldave were guests of relatives in Eastland yes-

street, from the Graham sanitarium

Joe Britain was a visitor in Ran- Miss Cordie Norvell of San An-

ger vestergay afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindle Raymond of Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Longview are guests of Mrs. Ray- Bobble Lee, have returned from a mond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. visit with relatives in Gatesville. Wright

Mrs. Coe McLeRoy has returned results.-Call 80

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OUR GANG COMEDY

Two Millions---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

and surface treatment for Highway 87, Taylors bayou to Keith lake 5.9 miles. Llano - Grading, drainage structures, base and surface courses for

Highway 20 in Llano. Warn - Grading base and surface ourses for Highway 1 in Mona-

Kaufman - Grading, drainage structures, and concrete pavement for Highway 40 through Kaufman, McLlennan — Grading, drainage

structures, and concrete pavement for Highways 2 and 44 in Waco from 18th and Speight streets to Franklin street Webb - Reconstruction of High-

vay 2 for 13.4 miles.

Anderson - I. & G. N. Underpass for highways 43 and 7 at their junction about three miles south of Tucker. Trinity river bridge highway 22 approximately two miles south of Wilcat ferry between Corsicana and Palestine. Estimated cost of structure \$80,000. The crossing will provide a more direct route of entry from the east to the Cavuga

Comanche - Fort Worth and Rio Grande underpass in Comanche To highway 10.

to Southland.

Tyler - Clearing and grubbing

right-of-way for highway 40 and

constructing Turkey and Wolf creek

and small drainage structures for

Wise and Montague - Grading

Wise-Constructing Dry Hollow

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bridges for some highway.

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CONTRACTS SCHEDULED TO BE LET TUESDAY

AUSTIN, April 30 - Contracts for Bell - Grading and drainage the construction of two river bridges structures for 5.3 miles of highway 13 creek bridges and roadoed im- 2. Amity school north to Belton. rovements on 115.6 miles of state lighways, are to be let Tuesday, bighway 2 from McLennan county May 1 by the state highway com- line north to an intersection with mission here.

The 17 projects total \$1,340,000 in | Erath - Grading and small drainestimated costs. They will be con- age structures for 13.8 miles of highstructed out of state funds. Al. way 66; also Pole Hollow, Indian though termed "public works" pro- and Sims creek bridges for highway ects, they do not carry federal aid |66. but are so-named because they comply with a state law regulating vages to be paid on public works.

The 3rd legislature required that contractor be penalized \$10 a day for each laborer or mechanic employed on a public project who is 6.7 miles of highway 2. paid less than the prevailing wage

State highway "public works" on which bids are to be opened Tues-

Stonewall county — Constructing Salt fork of the Brazos river bridge. 13 miles north of Asperment, high-

Lampasas — Constructing Eurleson, Little Lucy, Big Lucy, school O'Brien, who died here at 4 a. m. and Patterson creek bridges, and Sunday of pneumonia, were held at Simmons creek and Lampasas river Scranton Sunday afternoon. bridges, between Lampasas and Evant, Highway 66. Gonzales and Guadalupe - Grad- ous he was rushed here for emer-Car Accident Victim

miles of highway 80. Belmont to the Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax and San Marcos river. hildren attended the funeral of Cooke- Concrete pavement

ing and drainage structures for 9:3 gency treatment.

victim, at Abilene yesterday. Mrs. River to Gainesville. Hockley - Base and surface

courses for highway 137. Swisher - Grading and drainage structures for highway 137. Garza — Base and surface courses

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 30 -Stock market control legislation faces its first test on the floor of congress today when the house votes en a resolution providing for imme diate consideration of the regulatory

The administration - sponsored Rayburn control measure, one of the ost bitterly opposed pieces of legslation ever to come before the house, has been reported favorably old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Roy by the house interstate commerce committee.

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spotted due to moisture deficiency. Planting of corn is nearing completion in most sections of the district, the review stated.

Commercial vegetable crops suffered from the effect of adverse weather conditions during March, and there was too much moisture for the best progress of most crops. Ranges Improved

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early lambs is poor and looses have been heavy during the winter. The report placed the condition of Texas ranges at 74 per cent of normal as compared with 81 per cent a year

Receipts of cattle at the Fort Worth market during the month were larger than in either the previous month or the corresponding month last year. The receipts of hogs and sheep were

A slight though gradual increase in member bank borrowing at the federal reserve bank was noted dur- hand. ing the month. Debits to individual accounts during March at banks in this district totaled \$554,766,000, as against \$513,474,000 the previous month, and \$356,697,000 a year ago.

Cotton consumption for textile mills in Texas was on a slightly lower level than a month earlier, the

Crude oil produced in this district during March aggregated 31,775,000 barrels, which compares with 27,384,-000 barrels in February, and 29,773. 000 barrels in March a year ago. The output of Texas fields during March averaged 995,500 barrels, being 47,250 barrels larger in excess of the daily yield during February, and 64,000 barrels larger that of the same month last year.

Construction activity reflected a nsiderable improvement. Valua-

condition, and reports indicated the stock was taking on flesh. The report said Texas lamb crop would be below normal. The condition of compared with \$696,642 in the previous month, and \$946,341 in the corporation month, lest use the corporation of the corpora responding month last year.

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