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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, JUNE 3, 1934.

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

COMM'N GAS RATE AUTHORITY UPHELD

County Relief Allotment for June Is Increased to \$25,000

START ON ZOO area **project**

d \$25,000 for relief work in ounty during June. Coun-H E. Driscoll announced he oll, was 64 1-2 per cent of v relief board's estimate equirements, and compares tions of \$13,000 spent in d \$13 500 in April.

creased allotment, he said. the county to undertake of approved relief proluding the Cisco zoo area which have been dormant ick of funds above direct re-

these projects would start 11. The Cisco program xpenditure of about \$7,000 A great deal of detail work essary to put these into said. There are eight

the director announce gistrations for direct of June 1, 1934. He asked yables refrain from apork relief assignments homes of the clients

fficials by a committee Earl Conner, E. A. Ring- Longview early this week.

Old Cemetery Will

etery where many heroes Battle of San Jacinto are been conveyed to the Texas for use as a park. eed to the cemetery was turned to the Late by Miss A. DeZavala ounty and Mrs. Lulu Hurst ton county, owners of the

ration in the transaction as for \$1, the smallest amount he conveyance of property

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describes the property as unty on the east bank of acinto river opposite the o Battle ground, "Wherethe mortal remains of a

Another Search for Villa Cache Reported

o) Vila's fabled buried treas-

will start soon, it was reported s H. Compton, Arizona pros-

and his party expected to serted buried loot of the late

aded when the party's Indian guide lurned native" and joined a party rs at an Indian dance cere-

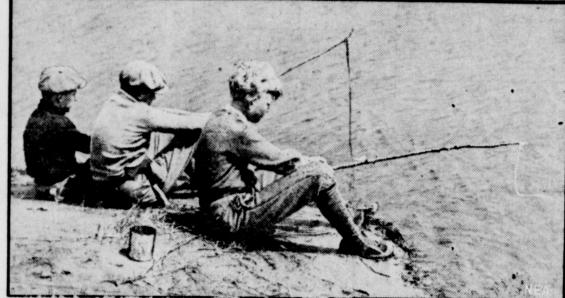
Blooded Chicks vel By Airplane

June 2 - Aristocracy al-Dr. J. W. Wright of Alyed an order from a party him. itish Honduras, Central for two dozen of his prize

ks were shipped from here high-toned babies road a the Pan-American Airneir destination

WEATHER

Just to Give You a Line on This Warm Spell



M'MAHON GOES TO EAST TEXAS

F. D. McMahon, superintendent of he west Texas division of the Humble Pipe Line company with headquarters here for ten years, has been transferred to the east Texas division, with headquarters at Longview it was announced Saturday. He and Relief his family will probably leave for

In his stead, J. W. Thomas, supercial service supervisor, intendent of the northwest Texas State Dir, C. B. Braun, at will take over duties of the west presented figures show- Texas district, also, and George Lee, ent of relief need in the of McCamey, assistant west Texas

here as assistant to Mr. Thomas, Mr. McMahon has spent all of youth last fall. the 15 years of his association with the Humble in this area. He joined Become State Park the Humble in this area. He joined the Humble at Ranger in 1919 as district foreman, moving there from Pennsylvania, Later he went to Breckenridge as district foreman there and from Breckenridge he was transferred to Cisco as division su-

perintendent in 1924. Large Area The west Texas divison covers all counties west of Fort Worth and south of the panhandle to Pecos,

and the panhandle. Texas division for the past three committee definitely

another post.

Mr. and Mrs. McMahon have propriations. our sons. They are Hagen, a stu- However, \$889,675,000 was allocat-JUAREZ, Mex., June 2—Another dent at Texas university; Bill, a ed for the president's disbursements late Francisco graduate of the high school here this for emergency relief. year; Bayard and Jack.

Man Charged With Killing Two Taken

LCCKHART, Texas, June 2 Frank Mueck, 53, charged with the murder of his sister and cousin, was arested in a cane patch today by 2:30 at Chesley field. Local fans mise on the union plan to call out Deputy Sheriff Bill Sanderson, of Lockhart. Muck threw away the Lockhart have a chance for the first time in this game to see Buford Allen on the union plan to call out 300,000 cotton workers were expected in this game to see Buford Allen on the union plan to call out will have a chance for the first time in this game to see Buford Allen on the union plan to call out will have a chance for the first time in this game to see Buford Allen on the union plan to call out which the control of the union plan to call out will be announced shortly. pistol with which he shot Miss Nora the mound. George Van Horn will ment was understood to have been Mueck, 50, and Willie Weddige, 50, as the couple were cating dinner at Henson will mitch. heir home last night. The man of- game, in his arm is sufficently re fered no resistance to arrest and told covered fro mthe 18-inning ordeal his full time to the threat of a steel ands the cest in travel oficers at the county jail here that he underwent at Dublin last Sunday he had shot the couple.

\$22,875 Premium Is Offered for Bonds

AUSTIN June 2 - A premium of um will be employed here to aid in \$22,875 was offered today by Don-ald C'Neil and Co. Dallas, for an haired amnesia victim.

The issue will be the last of side of the second of the se

and fuming at the gosh-darned

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., Succumbs Saturday

James Rolph, Jr., 64, died at 1:30 p. coast. He precipitated a nationa! left as suddenly. be transferred two kidnaper-slayers of a San Jose

RELIEF FUNDS

embracing the large west Texas WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 — pools of the Permian basin and oth- The \$1,712,000,000 deficiency bill, er areas. The Cisco division head- carrying relief and public works oil" violators there Thursday of last quarters is a nerve center of the funds, was reported favorably to the week," Smith said. extended pipe line transportation house today carrying provisions system of the Humtle company, and which for the first time reduce the parental regret of a father that a The total due directly to heat was through here is handled practically permissive power of the president every barrel of Humble oil moving to spend federal money for emer-

to the coast from the western area gency purposes. Joe Hanrahan, who was formerly dent in his message for almost assistant superintendent here, has blanket control over the relief apunyielding defense of the majesty of for tomorrow. been superintendent of the east propriations, the appropriations the laws of my state and nation, and Texas division for the past three committee definitely ear-marked would never shield any law violator. more than \$176,000,000 of the funds and placed restrictions on other ap-

Cisco Snappers to

a double-header this afternoon at industry. Terms of a quick compro- ficit in this year's crop. Henson will pitch, the second tion

To Test Truth Serum

HCUSTON, June 2 - Truth ser-

SON OF SMITH **FACES CHARGE**

TYLER, June 2 - Louis C wis e "whip" sent by Oil Adm'r Harld L. Ickes to lash east Texas mer-He left behind a shocked and un-

Glavis, tight-lipped chief of Icke's division of investigation spoke clearly but sharply to a score of his assitants gathered at Dallas, flew to division, transferred here from Rolph for 15 years was one of the ring lives degricks and boilers and leading politicians of the western pipe lines, derricks and boilers, and

On the eve of his departure, 13 men were charged in an allege theft conspiracy. One was F. A. Smith, son of Railroad Comm'r Lon

Four other oil theft rings, believed to be interlocking, were under in

NO FAVORITISM FOR SON, SAYS SMITH

HOUSTON, June 2 omm'r Lon A Smith said here tolay that if his son had violated oil aws of Texas he must expect no favoritism and should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

"I have not been in comumincation with anyone in the east Texas field since the apprehension of "hot

"I regret most sincerely -- the son goes wrong by our son. This step he has made were recorded. will hurt his mother and me more Despite the request of the presi- than others concerned, perhaps.

Johnson Battling Steel Strike Threat

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 jeopardize the national recovery pro- with a food shortage." Play Ranger Today gram, brought all possible pressure to bear today to avoid a labor tie-up in the steel industry.

effected after 12 hours of negotia-

strike. Little was expected to be ac-

On Amnesia Victim Workmen Killed b. High Voltage 1

AUSTIN Mass offered today by Donlaired amnesia victim.

The test will be made Sunday at a placed on sale here.

The issue will be the last of \$10,
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Wandering on a downtown street last of \$10,-MINERAL WELLS.

CISCO BANKING

gage Loan company's application for \$140,000 loan by the Reconstrucion Finance corporation was formally announced yesterday to Guy Dabney, active vice president, with receipt of the RFC resolution at Washington, D. C., granting the loan, subject to certain require-

Dabney said that there was no question in his mind but what these

Depositors Called Every depositor in the Cisco Barking company was requested to call at the bank offices at the earliest mement possible in a statement issued Saturday by Guy Dabney, active vice president of the bank.

requirements would be met with in the specified time. This time limit

The Cisco Mortgage Loan company was organized some time ago, pursuant to RFC requirements, to take over assets of the bank, which granted a state charter

Application for a charter for chants of hot oil, was reported to be state bank with \$50,000 capital and houston, and en route to Washington today.

Mr. Delburg said! A made Monday, Dallas county. Mr. Dabney said. A petition bearing the names of more than 700 Cisco of superintendent of public instruccitizens will be presented to the tion. He is L. A. Woods, of Ausstate banking board together with a tin. number of letters asking that the

MORE LIVES IS

CHICAGO, June 2.—A death toll Dallas. of at least 40 already has been Walter E. Jones, Gregg county. caused by the burning heat wave has been the only one to file for that swept eastward today after the office of general land commisted the public to attend. driving temperatures in the Middle- sioner.

west to unprecedented heights. states due either directly to the tor- court of criminal appeals. turing sun or to drownings caused as the populace sought relief in lakes and swimming pools.

The heaviest toll was in Iowa where six deaths were reported. - a mistake made 21, while 19 deaths by drowning

Scattered rains fell in sections of the sun-baked Midwest last night,

entire northwestern agricultural region, Dean W. C. Coffey of the aglicultural school of Minnesota, pre-dicted that continuation of the drouth for two weeks will bring a national food shortage.

"The situation is acute," Coffey "Conditions are becoming said. Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, fighting more alarming hourly. The truth major strike threats that might is, the United States is threatened

Sec'y of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace denied recently that a famine was possible, pointing out Satch Henson and his Cisco Snap-pers will take on the Ranger club in similar tie-up in the cotton textile ryover would meet any probable dethat a 260,000,000 bushel wheat car-

\$50,000,000 RELIEF FUND FOR WEST

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2. The federal emergency relief ad- ue manager, as follows: ministration expects to spend \$50,-000,000 for drouth relief in the Avenue and 14th St. and Rotary San Antonio, home of the Alamo, sun-ravished West, Director Harry vs. Petroleum at grammar school; Bill Smith, captain of the 1933 complished however, before Mon- L. Hopkins has informed congress Charges of murder were filed Longhorn football eleven, will catch day when union heads will return in estimating that adequate federto Washington for further confer- al funds to prevent suffering from and W. T. U. vs. Firemen at gram- backing their claims by proximity to July 1 to March 1, 1935, will total \$110,000,000 a month.

Wet-back Is Suffered

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—City was the logical place to hold the commissioners were asked to pass to continue the logical place to hold the commissioners were asked to pass a law against lollypops following the death of three-year-old Melvin listory.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 2.—City was the logical place to hold the centennial. The committee's problem is to convince the legislature as thoroughly as it has convinced itself.

RFC LOAN FOR 31 Candidates for CAN REGULATE State Offices Filed LONE STAR, IS

HOUSTON, June 2.-Thirty-one candidates have filed to date with the state democratic executive committee for places on the democratic primary ticket to be voted on July 28.

Three candidates, two for governor and one for lientenant governor who already have announced have not yet filed with the secretary of the executive committee, Miss Bertha Kunz They are Edgar Witt, Waco, and E. K. Russell, Red River county,

candidates for governor, and Walter Woodul of Houston, candidate for lieutenant governor Miss Kunz said those who expect to be candidates on the democratic ticket at the primary will have until midnight, June 4, to file their

intentions. Notice of a call meeting will be issued shortly after that date for an official meeting of the executive committee to meet in Austin on June 16. On that date the committee will prepare the primary ticket for balloting

Five For Governor
Five candidates already have filed for the governorship. They are C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls; Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls; Maury Hughes of Dallas; Clint Small of Amarillo, and James W. Allred of Wichita Falls.

For lieutenant candidates have filed. They are R. M. Johnson, Palestine; Ben F. Berkeley, Alpine; John Hornsby, Austin; and James P. (Jimmy) Rogers of Houston. Four persons have filed with the

closed in September, 1932. It was secretary for the position of state severa! railroad commissioner. They are Lon A. Smith, of Austin; John Pundt, of Dallas; H. O. Johnson, of state bank with \$50,000 capital and Houston, and Jas. L. McNees, of

Only one has filed for the place

Charley Lockhart will be unopposed on the ticket. Three names will appear on the ballot for the position of comptroller of public accounts. They are Geo. H. Sheppard of Austin; J. Patterson of Dallas county, and Dolph B. Tillison of Henderson

Attorney-General Woodward, Coleman; J. F. Hare, Bexar county; Clyde E. Smith.

Woodville, and William McCraw,

W. C. Morrow, Travis county, will A survey showed fatalities in 12 be unopposed for the bench in the

Three have filed for United States senator. They are Jos. W. Bailey. Jr., of Dallas; Tom Connally of Marlin, and Guy B. Fisher.

The position of associate justice of the supreme court will be sought than 75 shots, fired from shotguns, bill on his desk when he returns to by James W. McClendon, Travis union pickets at the Houston turn. county, and John H. Sharp, also of Travis county.

missioner of agriculture. They are ing independent longshoremen The Fred W. Davis, Travis county, and shooting was the second major out-

Other candidates may file before exception of Russell, Witt and Woodul.

state offices to be voted upon by qualified voters of the state is \$100

Schedule Announced

schedule for this week was announce ence might enjoy a whif of the ed Saturday by T. C. Williams, leag-

ican Legion at A avenue and 14th St. mar school;

Wednesday-Nance vs. City at A pendence. avenue and 14th St. and Lions vs. American Legion at grammar tant from the historic spots, are

By One Quintuplet at A avenue and 14th St. and Nance fective.

LOLLYPOP BAN SOUGHT

COURT RULING

ompany are subject to regulation by the Texas Railroad commission District Judge W. held here today.

In so holding, Judge Robertson overruled pleas of the gas company that its business was interstate and

Reasonableness of a state order reducing the gate rate of the company from 40 cents to 32 cents per thousand cubic feet probably will

be taken up by the court Monday. Special exceptions taken by the for enforcment of the reduced rate remain to be heard before the merits of the rate are considered

These special exceptions can only limit the scope of the trial or force the state to amend its pleadings. They may necessitate a delay in testimony until mid-week.

In overruling the company's me tions for dismissal of the suit, Judge Robinson held that the company is engaged in both interstate and intrastate business. He said it had been filing reports with the Texas commission for years.

These reports, he said, separated the gas from Oklahoma and Texas The railroad commission's order, he said, attempted to fix a gate rate only for the gas delivere !

Services to Continue

The Rev. L. S. White, Wich-

ita Falls, who today begins a

revival at the Church of Christ

Revivalist

The attorney-general's office will Church of Christ, with the Rev. L. be sought by four persons: Walter S. White, of Wichita Falls, doing the preaching. The revival will continue 12 days, with services held twice daily.

During the week days, the mornthe evening service at 8 o'clock. An invitation was extended

One Hurt in Strike

HOUSTON, June 2 - One man cussion. than 75 shots, fired from shotguns,

ing basin dock today. The pickets said they were "put under strick federal control, Two men seek the office of com- on the spot" by strike - breaking

> W. A. Swan, 29, a picket for the doubtful

Filing fee of all candidates for Mighty Battle Over Centennial Impends

FORT WORTH, June 2.- From all indications the impending bat-For Soft Ball Teams the over the site for the Texas centennial in 1936 will lay San Jacinto in the shade.

The playground baseball league others of the leaders for independbattle smoke if they could return Monday-Lions vs. Methodist at to life for the next year or so.

and Houston, near the San Jacinto Tuesday-Victory class vs. Amer- battlefield, are placing their bids on an open market. the centers of inception of inde-

Dallas and Fort Worth, more disgetting ready to come in with argu-Thursday- W. T. U. vs. Petrolcum ments they hope are equally as ef-

In fact, Fort Worth's chamber of Friday-Rotary vs. Firemen at A commerce has instructed its cenave. and 14th St. and Victory clas vs. tennial committee to enter actively into the bidding.

The committee agreed, within itself, unanimously that Fort Worth

to Texas cities and towns. STOCK MARKET **BILL ON DESK**

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2 -The battle of the stock market coning service will be at 10 o'clock and trol bill expected to go down in legislative history as one of the stiffest of recent years, was over today but for the president's signature on the

The measure, a keystone in President Roosevelt's arch of New Deal Shooting at Houston legislation, finally was approved by both house and senate yesterady with only a few final words of dis-

was wounded critically when :nore | The chief executive will find the bill on his desk when he returns to union pickets at the Houston turn- July 1, it brings for the first time the nation's securities exchanges

U. S. EXPENSES DROP.

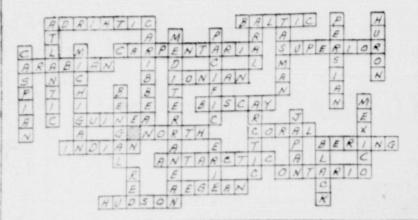
WASHINGTON, June 2 .- Expen ditures of the federal government in May fell to the lowest level since the closing deadline. Miss Kunz said, but she believed all who intended to file had done so, with the Physicians said his recovery was for the current fiscal year ending June 30 to a new peace-time record.

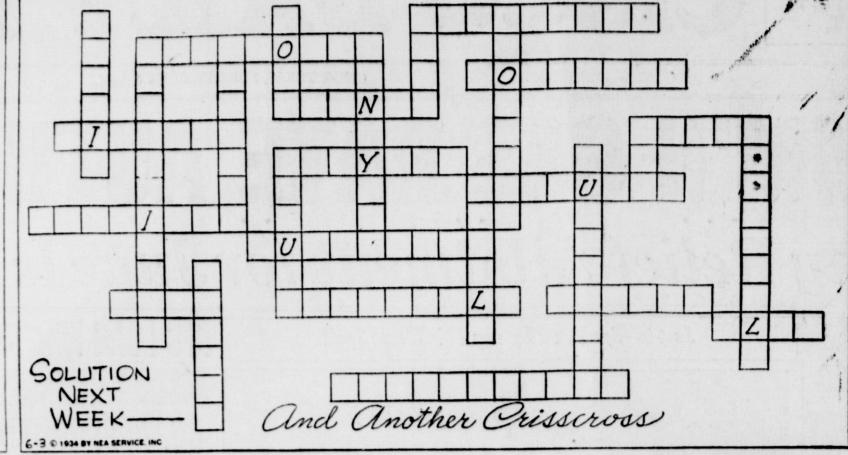




THE NAMES OF TWENTY-EIGHT BUGS AND INSECTS CAN BE FILLED IN, IN THE HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL LINES OF THIS WEEK'S CRISSCROSS. EACH NAME CONNECTS WITH, OR CROSSES AT LEAST ONE OTHER NAME. A FEW LETTERS HAVE BEEN FILLED IN TO HELP YOU.

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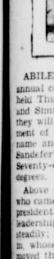


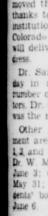


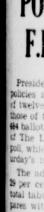


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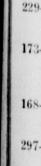






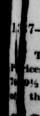












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Hardin & Simmons Commencement Climaxes Dr. J. D. Sandefer's 25th Year as President



nal commencement exercises are Thursday, June 7, at Hardin ill mark the first commence the school under the new and the close of Dr. J. D. er's 25th year as president. ty-eight seniors will receive

ame to old Simmons college as ent in 1909 and under whose has grown Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hare recent gift of \$400,000 the trustees as a gesture of change the name of the n; and George H. Mahon, attorney, an alumnus, who er the commencement ad-

a program attended by a of the state's leading educa-George W. Truett of Dallas main speaker,

highlights of commence-: Cowgirl reunion on June 3: baccalaureate sermon by Marshall Craig of Dallas on Cowboy Band reunion on and alumni and ex-stu-

12 OF 14 STATES F.D.R. POLICIES

lent Roosevelt's acts and re approved by the voters states and disapproved by wo states as shown by 405,s reported in the third tally literary Digest's New Deal h will be published in Satsue of the magazine.

ministration receives a 59. nt confidence vote of the lation to date. This compresident's policies.

he New Deal. In the fourteen states from which named. otes have been received in The Literary Digest poll so far, Roosevelt obtained 51 89 per cent of the 1932 popular vote, which shows a gain for opular vote, which shows a gain for nim of 7.30 per cent over his official lection ratio

In the 1932 presidential election, Roosevelt received 57.32 per cent of the entire popular vote.

An analysis of 'How Voters in This Poll Voted in 1932 and How They Vote Now" shows 80.34 per cent of those who voted for Roosevelt support his policies and the balince of 19.46 per cent oppose him. Of those who voted for Hoover in

1932, 64.82 per cent, disapprove the

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and servanis quarters, all modern, concrete paving, large corner lot, shade trees, shrubbery, 1200 Ave. "M," \$750.00 -Frame, 6-rooms, bath, close in on paved

street, located at 106 W. 10th Street, near -Frame, 4-rooms, garage, good location, just west of Avenue "D" located at 107,

202-Brick veneer, 5-rooms and bath, brick

and tile garage, all modern convenience, good orchard, located at 1508 W. 5th

block off Eastland Highway, located at 1007 E. 17th Street\$175.00 -Frame, 4-rooms, bath and garage, corner lot, well located at 800 W. 4th. Street . . . \$300.00

-Frame, 5-rooms, bath, garage, two lots, located on top of hill in good location, nice and cool, 1005 W. 13th. Street; a

Frame, 6-rooms, bath, garage, one block West of Rising Star Highway; located at 204 W. 19th. Street; a bargain\$400.00

Frame, 6-rooms, bath, located just East of Avenue "D," at 107 E. 13th. Street;

a real bargain for only\$275.00 -Frame, 4-rooms, on paved street, located

at 305 W. 3rd. Street; a bargain for only \$175.00 These exceptional bargains are offered for immediate sale s subject to change without notice. Plase call at my office, Ave. D, or phone 198, and I will be glad to show you any

ONNIE DAVIS, Agent, Cisco, Tex.

return of 61.64 per cent for the New Deal while 35.18 per cent ap- received from Pennsylvania vote prove the administration's policies, The balloting now is 240,424 votes or the New Deal to 165,060 against for minor candidates the last election votes of confidence, in the order

64.25 per cent of the 76.748 ballots

"Yes" to the question, "Do You Approve on the Whole the Acts and Policies of Roosevelt's First Year?"

First returns are received

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If that describes you, then you already know baking soda and things like that don't do any lasting good.

If you're going to get that stomach back on the job—to

where you can eat what you like and enjoy it, sleep like a log, feel "like a million dollars"-isn't it common sense to get

Every day your body must purify itself of certain poisons and purities that otherwise result in sickness and pain. When it cannot do this vital work properly it must have help. Many already have found this help in Crazy Water Crystals.

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Anyone who tells you a different story does not tell the truth. This cleansing means a great deal more than just moving the bowels. This mineral water-made at home with Crazy Water Crystals-cleanses the system-not just the digestive tract. The part played by the kidneys in this purifying work is as great as, or greater than that of the bowels. And drinking this mineral water increases elimination through the kid-

neys as well as through the digestive tract. This explains why so many thousands of victims of other troubles besides stomach disorders-many of the aches in muscles and joints which they call' 'Rheumatism," "Arthritis," or "Neuritis;" terrible backaches; headaches; loss of sleep and extreme nervousness; and some things less serious, like ugly skin, foul breath, etc.-bless the very name "CRAZY." The way to up-root a trouble like this is to get right at its cause.

are not a cure-all. But if your life is being made miserable by one of these troubles, give them a thorough, hon est trial. Get a package to day. Stay with them a month. at least, It will cost you only a few pennies a day, at the most. And then let your own common sense tell you how much better you feel.



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IN CISCO

FORD LEADS IN DALLAS COUNTY B. S. Huey Recovers

DALLAS, June 2 - That the Ford V-8 is the leading car in public estimation in Dallas county is proved by the registration figures for that ounty during May, Ford company fficials point out.

FIGURES SHOW

The following were given figures for the month: 382 cars 222 cars 22 per cen

eek from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin. The previus tabulation included the England States and New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Of the five new states reporting Ohio shows the widest variation rom its 1932 election ratios. Then it gave Roosevelt 49.87 per cent of its popular vote. Now it gives Roosevel 9.23 per cent of its ballots

The ratios of the president's poll majorities in the three other state date are less than those of his 1932 election majorities. They com-pare: in Illinois: election 55.23 per cent, poll 54.40 per cent; in Indiana election 54.66 per cent, poli 51 07 per cent; and in Wisconsin; election 63. 45 per cent, noll 59.31 per cent.

Other makes 292 cars 29 per cent Total 1615 cars 100 per cent

From Long Illness

B. S. Huey, recovering from an illness that confined him for more than six weeks, during which he spent 16 days in a Fort Worth hoscital was sufficiently recovered this eek to be on the streets Saturday.

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OUR BURDEN BEARER: Cast thy burden upon the Lord. and He shall sustain thee; He shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.-Psalm 55: 22

BIDDING THE M'MAHON'S ADIEL

Cisco views with deep regret the loss of such citizens as F. D. McMahon, for ten years superintendent of the west Texas division of the Humble Pipe Line company here, and his family. "Mac," as he is known to his friends and those who work with him in the great Humble community, has made himself during the ten years he lived here, a real Cisco citizen. Ties that are formed in ten years are difficult to break. When one has given such a period of his life to a place, a sort of welding process occurs—he becomes part of the community and the community becomes part of him.

The Humble has given Cisco many fine men and women, who have contributed much to the atmosphere of the community. It also has an unfortunate habit of taking them away just about the time we begin to think of them as permanent parts of the local dramatis personae, and indispensable. The Humble cannot be blamed, for the needs of the company in the prosecution of its vast enterprises are, first of all, personnel. But we should like mighty well for the Humble to make the west Texas district a district and a job bigger enough to command the talents of Mr. Mac over the demands of the east Texas district, and keep him here.

Cisco gained when J. W. (Skipper) Thomas, northwest Texas division superintendent, came here from Wichita Falls, and from what we hear of George Lee, who comes from Mc-Camey to be "Skipper's" assistant, Cisco will like him mighty well, too, but for old time's sake, we'd like to keep Jr.

With regret that the Humble had to find a tough spot in east Texas that needs the Irish, we bid Mr. Mac and his

ENCOURAGING

Approval at Washington of the Cisco Mortgage Loan company's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany's application for a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany is a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany is a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," ing terms of office and that "the legcompany is a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment," in the legcompany is a loan of \$140,000 subject to cerby judicial trial or impeachment, and the loan of the loan long held hope for the re-opening of the Cisco Banking com-pany and the release there of a quarter of a million dollars in legally a member of the state relief. Coke Stevenson's removal of Holli-day was void and Dorenfield was not legally a member of the state relief. Holliday asserted his right to vote frozen assets. The Cisco Mortgage Loan company was or- organization. ganized to take over the assets of the closed bank as a re- Speaker Stevenson appointed Hol- also a matter of record that the and goodfellowship has made the ganized to take over the assets of the closed bank as a requirement of the Reconstruction Finance corporation which has approved the loan, and these assets will be collateral for the loan. The reopening of this bank, which has been closed for two years, not only will stimulate local business conditions by putting many thousands of dollars of idle money to work, but it will bring the healthful influences of a new to work, but it will bring the healthful influences of a new regents in the discard. It goes with- which she now holds. business, commensurate with its magnitude, and improve out saying that the supreme court It is a clear-cut decision. Had it job of slanting its activities. Hardconditions all over the town.

The Cisco Banking company will apply for a state charter next week. If granted, and petitions signed by more than 700 Cisco citizens speak for the public interest in the than 700 Cisco citizens speak for the public interest in the the heads of many officeholders game, by the very nature of the application, Cisco's prestige as the banking center of its section will be greatly enhanced. With the latent resources of the Cisco Banking company put to work alongside the splendid institution of the First National bank, which has served so well during the depression, Cisco should emerge from the trying period of the past four years in a strategic position, commanding an influence throughout this section that will mean greatly improved trade and economic conditions for the community.

"BIG BUSINESS ENDORSES NRA"

This is an amazing age of economic changes and upheavals. Contrary to the general impression, big business 16 Strainer approves the wage and hour provisions of the NRA, "but it | 17 Rubber tree. would like to scrap the price fixing and production control 18 Entraps features." This report was made in the city of New York 10 Paradise. May 25 by Fortune magazine in announcing in its June issue 21 Northeast the results of a canvass of the active heads of large American 23 The corporations in the Northeast and Middlewest.

This is the editorial foreword of the magazine: "To be- 26 Landlords. gin with, if Fortune's preliminary survey of opinion is even 28 Stream approximately correct, it will be found that the vast majori- 30 She was born ty—in a ratio better than two to one—are against the scrap- 31 Singing sea ping of the NRA in June, 1935. This ratio, it must be borne in mind, holds only for the heads of large industries. That 32 Beer small manufacturers may entertain a different opinion is 34 Branches of quite probable. The New England council's April survey of 36 Door rug. industry employing an average of less than 30 workmen as sun go showed that 43 per cent of the small manufacturers in that 39 Half an em. area thought their codes had hurt them against 28 per cent | 41 Observe who thought their codes had helped."

This is the prediction made by Fortune: "Mr. Roosevelt may therefore discover in the not distant future that it is the little industrialist rather than the big one who is his most determined antagonist." This is another excerpt taken from the canvass of the active heads of large American corporations made by Fortune: "Industrialists have learned two things in the last five years. They have learned that free competition provides no security for labor. On the contrary, free competition in a declining market operates at the expense of labor." It regards the failure of free competition to correct abuses as costly. This is an amazing age, an age of rapid change in personal viewpoint as well as public opinion.

INTERESTING RULING BY SUPREME COURT

According to a recent decision by the supreme court of Texas, railroads have rights-of-way over public waters subject to the state police power and cannot recover more than actual damages when the right-of-way is flooded in improvement projects. The ruling was made in the Chicago-Rock Island and Gulf railway suit against a Tarrant county water control and improvement district. The railway had sought to recover, not only the damages caused by the water improvement district to its line along the Trinity river, but for the cost of relocating the tracks at another site.

Graduation Exercises May Be Unusually Exciting This Year



Robert L. Holliday Legal Member Relief Board

The supreme court of Texas has clearer that the commission mem-Holliday is a legal member of the bers are state officials and could be tate relief board. Julius Dorenfield, removed only after trial, that a state wrote the opinion. It was a unani-mous decision. In its answer to cer-by law and that a legislature would tified questions to the civil appeals not have the authority to prescribe of last resort held that the act face of the specific terms of the and that they could be removed only trued the commission act as accord-

secision held Holliday could not be been the reverse in the political fought contests between picked removed without notice and trial and that his removal by the speaker haunts of men it is whispered that not supplant the humbler but more

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of Potter county is on the out- officer is given a definite term, as looking in. Justice Greenwood was accorded in the act creating the made its members state officials view Mr. Justice Greenwood conand has continued to do so. It is sportsmanship, recreational benefits

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VERTICAL

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4 Minor note

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8 Subsists.

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To embrace.

37 Paid publicity

42 Male courtesy

44 Dance music.

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51 South Carolina

53 Spain (abbr.).

49 To hasten.

38 To abridge.

40 Breeding

43 Nobleman

Pictorial.

19 To plant

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD commission except for 15 days allow- | who were appointed to place in re-Legislators enact laws. High ed for a motion for a rehearing Jus-ourts interpret laws. High ed for a motion for a rehearing Jus-tice T. B. Greenwood declared that rolled into the wastebasket of the

Through the Editor's Spectacles

The playground baseball situation

ball league here have done a good play and the simple equipment required for it, was intended to played for general recreation, Hard baseball is the type for professional interest.

Speaking of inter-community play. I have at hand a letter from Brownwood offering a challenge to a Cisco oft ball team. The writer is Luther Crawford, Arcadia News company, Brownwood who says he noticed stories about Cisco's teams and wants o match a contest between one of these and a Brownwood team that has won the Brownwood championhip two years in succession. He will he says-that's what he thinks of his rganization I pass along the inormation to such of you as may be interested. The letter, with more information regarding dates and ex penses, is at the Daily News for those who may wish to see it.

The Moore Drug store has installed a new popcorn vending machine and K. H. Pittard has accused Dewey Moore of having taken three months course in operating the machine. He told me privately he thought Dewey ought to study several months more.

It is a noteworthy fact that the average length of time required for juries to bring in verdicts is much

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE The day begins a period of social and old friends will be encountered Embarrassing situations will arise Be careful to avoid compromising positions. Favorable for fraternal organizations and associations promoting brotherly love.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

You are a keen observer. Your profession could be that of a performer. You will be subject strange experiences during June and through August. Your employment will be a gain to you from Novem ber 23 through December 3. Danger June 17. Success July 6 and 7. Depression will gain influence over you early this month if you are not care-

longer during a depression than in the race as to make his work de good times. The number of excuses facto public rather than private, offered to escape service is also no-since his selection of anatomical site iceably smaller, and grimaces of for drilling operations is by no disappointment have even been apparent upon the faces of rejected since his working hours are not veniremen.

mind spending a few nights in a bed lows that the practice of chigger furnished by the state, listening to a fighting is brought out into let of dry testimony, arguments and open. Even at that the art of rulings and playing checkers or scratching needs to be cultivated so dominoes for the remainder of his as to obtain the sympathy of one's

At such times an argument in the of social etiquette. - W. F. BRUCE, ury room is less justice than profit.

And a hung jury might pay several weekly, grocery bills,

Nature and **Human Nature**

The first question that occurs to me at the start is, "What am I writing about?" I have never had a close look at these little mites in my life. The existence of the atom of the scientists is accepted on the basis of the consistency of all facts with the idea that it exists. There is more proof of the reality of the chigger than that, and yet there is something intangible, something unget-at-able, about him. But all experience goes to show that there is some very small creature with an exceedingly effective probing instrument which affects unpleasantly the surface tips of certain nerves in some particular spot of human in-

The irresistible effect of enigger operations is an involuntary urge to get at the offender with the only available weapon always at 'hand, the finger nails, in a repetition of back and forth strokes over the spot of attack. This presumptuous interference with his work is apparently distasteful to the animal who gets revenge in a more vigerous proscution of his pricking activities. His victim is soon fighting frantically with his intangible antagonist. At last comes a full in the battle from the mutual exhaustion of either party. Momentary ease may then follow until the itching sets up again in the same or some neighboring

One advantage for the defense i found in the bolder unconventionalism of the present generation. The chigger is really a private possession, but since the chigger is no repecter of persons and therefore

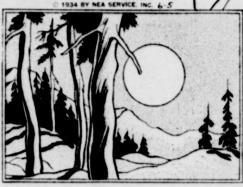
Many a man nowadays doesn't with the privacy of home life, it fol-

day, while being fed and paid for his fellows as companions in suffering time.

The legislature will lose the vices of George C. Hester of George town, professor of governmen Southwestern.

Mr. Hester has decided not make a race for a second term, His services were valuable Texas, Rep. George Winningham who started the drive that thinr lobbyists out of the house du sessions, said of Rep. Hester: is one of the ablest members of house, and of the most aggress fighters in behalf of the con man."-Raymond Brooks.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson CEDAR RUST SPEND EVERY OTHER YEAR ON AN APPLE the SAND of the DESERT S NOT AN ANCIENT SEA DEPOSIT! IS FORMED RIGHT IN THE DESERT, SY HEAT, COLD, AND WIND. CONSTANT CONTRACTION AND EXPANSION, DUE TO COLD NIGHTS AND HOT DAYS, BREAKS UP THE ROCKS... AND THE WIND GRINDS THEM INTO SAND.



EVERY DAY! THE LUNAR DAY IS LONGER THAN TWENTY FOUR HOURS, THERE-FORE, IF THE MOON RISES JUST BEFORE MIDNIGHT ON A TUESDAY, IT WILL NOT

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DOES NOT RISE

ife cycle, it will die out unless there are trees of the apple family nearby, where its spores can alight and develop through each

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DONNA GABRIEL, circus performer, falls from the trapeze and
is injured. To please her partner.
MADELINE SIDDAL, Donna goes
to Madeline's home to recuperate,
pretending to be the other girl.
She is ashamed of this deception
but keeps it up, even when BILL
SIDDAL. Madeline's cousin, asks
her to marry him. AMOS SIDDAL. Madeline's grandfather who
owns the farm, is blind. MRS.
PLANTER, housekeeper discharged by Donna, is her enemy.
Donna and Bill are married,
Meanwhile Madeline has married
(CON DAVID, circus animal trainer, and takes part in the animal

Amos Siddal has a stroke.

In New Orleans Madeline goes into the eage alone with the Bengal tiger and is killed. Renfroe discharges Con. Unable to get work. Con decides to go to the Siddal farm.

He arrives on Thanksgiving day and sends a note to Donna. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY was no excuse anyway.

CHAPTER XXXIII Rader. She had never seen him Then he and the nurse took the before and greeted him with a be-old man back to his bedroom. Eve-

wildered, "Yes?"

dal, and I'm to fetch an answer went into the kitchen to help Min-The moment she saw the envelope an icy chill passed over the

girl. She opened the door a trifle wider and asked the boy to come in. Then, making sure she had closed the door through which she had passed and that there were no Ma says as long as a person can witnesses, she tore open the envelope. Her hand shook so violently that the folded sheet slipped to lived till he was 95 and to the day wanted to marry Grandfather, sh

eyes of the boy were filled with cause-" curiosity.

"Yes," Donna said huskily. She

then tore it up. "There is no an. most any second now."

sure to telephone, won't you?" She waited until she heard the thisouter door slam and then flung the scraps of paper into the fireplace. She watched them slowly crumple

table.

She pinched her cheeks to bring of the telephone bell. back their color, smoothed her hair She stood as though graven into suspicious without provoca and returned to the dining room. stone, absolutely certain that Con you ever had real provocat "What was it?" Bill asked as she David was on the wire. took her place at the table.

"Some—someone inquiring for the Lawrence place," Donna ited. here. Who wants her?"

Said slowly. "With real cation I would be a tou Fortunately Bill was not looking at her and did not see the deep her mouth to stiffe the cry she felt tomer, Donna. If you were flush that accompanied her words.

Throughout the long meal (which "Mrs. Planter wants to talk to you," and the man, too." Throughout the long meal (which "Mrs. Planter wants to talk to you," had lost its favor for Donna) her relief was so great she giggled

Grandfather Siddal and Miss Per I hysterically kins and Bill kept up gay chatter. Donna tried her best to join she 'want?" Bill said, scratching the conversation but her his head. thoughts kept returning to the man

at the hotel in Lebanon. The more she thought about it the more dismayed Donna became. Her first reaction, upon receiving voice came over the wire, softene the note, had been fear of what with an attempt at sweetness. "Be Bill would say or do if he knew ing's it's Thanksgiving and we're the man he believed to be his rival most the same as kin, I though were in town. Now Con himself I'd telephone and wish you a happ became a menace.

She must telephone him and learn what he wanted. How could she wait until the next day? If the same." only there were some excuse to bor's-! But the nearest neighbor town?" lived half a mile away and there

DONNA opened the door of the Bill pushed his chair back and claim you never married is farm house and faced Pete stretched in lazy contentment. townning prayers were said, a chapter "I got a note for you, Mis' Sid. from the Bible read, and Donna nie with the dishes.

"You didn't eat nothing," Minmuch time fixing 'em to enjoy your victuals."

"I suppose so." "Sure did my soul good to see the way Grandpa relished his food! comfort in life. My Grandfather Whether it's true or not that s of his death he had an appetite never forgiven me for staying h Donna stooped quickly and like a farm hand. Ma says the read and she's so eaten up with s picked it up, conscious that the son he lived so long was be she wouldn't stop at anything "If you are going to spend the

"He's that circus feller that went afternoon with your family," Doninto the lions' cage." Pete volun-teered. "I recognized him." na interrupted gently. "you'd bet-ter work faster and talk less." "Reckon so. My sakes, it's three ead the curt little note again and o'clock! Job'll be coming along came to you and tried to convin

"But-"
"I'll telephone—tell him that."

JOB was Minnie's "steady." For two years they had been "keep-Rather reluctantly, Pete rose. At ing company" and the probabilities the door he repeated. "He said I were that they would be keeping her reputation as a gossip. was to get an answer. You'll be company for several years more. "I'll phone." Donna promised. dress," Donna said. "I'll finish I'd be influenced by what anyone

"I don't like-" "That's all right."

Alone in the kitchen Donna dalinto ashes, wondering what she lied with her work. As though thousand calamities when s was to do. How could she tele her conscience were really guilty. phone? There was only one tele she dreaded being alone with Bill. phone in the house and it was in It was dark when the last dish cousins, etc. You know the hallway just off the dining had been placed in the cupboard, well as I do. If what she room. Every word she said could the last pot polished and hung on had had any weight with be heard by those at the dinner its hook behind the great iron cook

SHE glanced at her reflection in started towards the living room. thing I ever heard ot. the mirror over the fireplace Just as the pantry door swung to the old snake say, anyway and saw that her face was pale. behind her she heard the jangle

"Yes, this is the Siddal farm."

Donna crushed one hand against

What in the name of time does

"Can't say." Donna took the re ceiver and spoke into the phone

"It's me, Madeline," the harsh day.

"Thank you," Donna answered "That's kind of you. I wish you

"I 'spose it's a nice surprise t leave the house, and go to a neigh. you to know your friend's it

"I-I don't understand." At last the meal came to an end. don't know the feller that yo

> DONNA snapped the received back on the book and leaned against the wall. Her ashen cheek informed Bill that something w wrong, though fortunately he not heard anything the housekeep

"What's the matter, honey?" "That woman-she's a devil! regular devil! Wishing me a happy Thanksgiving when-"What did she say?"

"I won't repeat it. I should ruin our happiness." "A fat chance she has of doi

that!" Bill laughed. He put arm around her shoulders a rubbed his chin against her her "I wonder. Suppose-suppose sl you that I-

"Great Scott, lover, do you think I'd listen to any of Lizzie Planter' tales? Don't forget I've known he longer than you have and I kn surprised at you, Madeline, if y

could say." "It isn't that I haven't faith in

"Honey, Mrs. Planter presi we were going to be marr the rot she could think of have some reason now to But to get bothered-why Donna dried her hands and trembling! It's the most r

> "Just insinuations. But, He held her at arms' len studied her pretty, troubl

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CROSBY UNCLE TO TWINS OKANE, Wash., June 2.-Bing Hollywood crooner, is an Twn girls were born brother Ted's wife.

ARS IN MAIL Y CITY, Pa., June 2of this city, recently rewhich he had mailmily 16 years ago while aber of the Army of in Germany. No explandelay was offered by

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Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Troop Charters Received Officers for Troop 21, Comanche troop committee, assitted by L. C. of A. G. Motor Co. Durham, Robert Eaton, W. G. Bar Two closed and

Officers for Troop 13, Brownwood, are: R. A. Willeford, scoutmaster: William Grady Leach, assistant coutmaster Bland Ewing Harper, chairman of troop committee, assisted by Marvin Edward De Hay, and under any other six on the market,

Officers for Troop 14, Brownood, are : C. E. Boyd, scoutmaster W. P. Hopkins, asistant scoutmaster; L. W. Gormon, chairman of troop committee, assisted by John C. Edwards, and Ira B. Funderburk.

Officers for Troop 35 Blanket are W. B. Jones, scoutmaster; L. L. Lanford, chairman of troop committee ssisted by M. A. Richmond, T. M. McCulley and T. E. Levisay.

Troop News We have a report coming from Troop 103 that Scout Donald Russell has been ill several days in an Eastland county hospital from an injury caused by a nail, which he states that Scout Russell is much other make on the market.

The new models share to the state of the state o job shortly. Donald is a carrier for the Eastland Telegram, and a good scout. We wish him a speedy recov

Troop 12 is planning a week-end camp under the direction of their scoutmaster, Sterling Holloway, The destination is the Holloway cabin on Lake Brownwood. We are sure they are going to have a great time. Just a little priming trip to get in readiness for the big council camp in July.

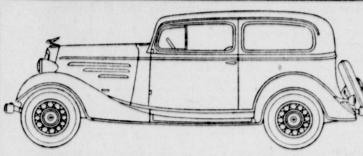
Troop 25 F. N. Wood, scoutmaster,

sends in additional enrollment. Treep 2 is planning a "parent's night", to discuss the summer camp. Troop 8 is planning a "parent's night", and reorganization meeting.

Troop 25, Lometa, says it is going to have the largest troop attendance at the summer camp. Scoutmaster J. R. Fraley left Sat-

urday to be in school this summer. The Sea Scoutship in Stehpenville just about ready to pull anchor. Scouter Charles Rutherford, formerly of Troop 115, Rising Star, has registered as assistant scoutmaster with Troop 2, Brownwood.

"Standard Six" Chevrolet Announced



are: Rev. Keneth L. Smith, scout- announcement was made here re- The number of advance orders on Poe and daughter, Alice Estel, of models previously presented. This passenger compartments. master; H. R. Jones, chairman of cently by A. D. Anderson, manager hand for this new economy car in-

> models comprise the new improved Standard line. They are the sport roadster, \$465, phaeton, \$495, coupe, \$485; and two-door sedan, \$495. The new cars, says the Chevrolet Motor company's announcement, thus list and \$90 to \$100 under corresponding models of the Master Chevrolets.

> The new cars are replete with improvements designed to achieve bet-ter performance, riding qualities, comfort, and appearance. Both chassis and body have been completely redesigned in keeping with the latest advance in engineering and styling. The same numerous engineering features which have made Chevrolet the Leader in sales in recent years are embodied in the new low

priced car. flexibility have been combined with outstanding economy. The new val-Chevrolet Standard S:x buyers a car Sunday afternoon to play ball stuck in his foot. A recent report that costs less to operate than any

The new models share with the Monday afternoon.

Chevrolet Motor company has ures as sleek, flowing lines, deep ormally announced "the world's fenders hugging the tires, long hood the introduction of the new iminclined radiator grille. Numerous proved 1934 Standard Six models, interior refinements similarly enday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Huestis were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Huestis were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. Luther Prvor. owest price six-cylinder car" with with horizontal louvres, and steeply

dicate the immediate public's ac-Two closed and two open car ceptance of this new Chevrolet.

SOUTH CLYDE

Sanders, Wayne and Irvin Dennis, and Mrs. John Gilbert of Rotan re-Lloyd Snow, Ralph Austin, Howard cently visited their sister, Mrs. Clyde Franklin, B. L. Vines, Thurman King. Vines, and Edd Franklin, and Misses Mrs. Vestel Owen of Cisco spent Mrs. Van Parmer, Monday. Loretta Dennis, Laura and Ella this week with her mother, Mrs Mae Schmidt, Elsie Simmons and Sam Bisbee. Ila Mae Snow attended the picnic The Dan

play Friday night. Messrs. John H. Swinney, Roy Lee Swinney and J. W. Harrison, and Misses Beulah Harrison, Katherine Russell and Lucy Fay Russem of Merkel were Sunday visitors in the home of Miss Ila Mae Snow of this In the engine-smoothness and place Hiss Harrison is spending the week with Miss Snow.

Quite a few friends gathered at ve-in-head engine design gives the the home of Miss Ila Mae Snow last Misses Elsie Simmons and Laura Schmidt were visiting in Abilene

Master series such appearance feat- Miss Irene Snow celebrated her





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West Texas Utilities Company

eleventh birthday Wednesday with a ber of the patrons attended, bring-dinner. Those present were Misses ing dinner, and enjoyed the ball Houston Channel Elsie and Conova Simmons, Beulah games in the afternoon. Harrison and Messrs. Rueben and Rev. Satterwhite of Abilene Hansel Sanders and the immediate preached here Sunday morning and

Miss Elsie Simmons was given a Grover Taylor farewell party Wednesday night at Singing Sund the home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. E. Snow Music was enjoyed until a late hour. Elsie left for San Antonio Thursday

DAN HORN

A good rain is badly needed here. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Heslep are on

Eastland spent Sunday here with man. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jessup.

Cisco and Brad Poe and Mrs. Martin and daughter, Virginia, were here

Miss Willie Weed spent Sunday with Miss Stella Horn. Miss Eva Ervin was the Sunday guest of Miss Estelle King. Messrs. Reuben Sanders, Hansel Mrs. J. H. Montgomery of Jayton

program at 10 o'clock. A large num- needs.-Phone 80

as dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

om Reich attended.

COTTONWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland ere Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vaneman of Cisco. Florine Yeager and Oletta Boat-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jessup of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagan of Gor-

> Pence and daughter, and Olcta nd Mrs. Luther Pryor. Dorthy Sue Lamb spent Saturday

and Mrs. G. W. Pence Florine Yegaer was Thursday uest of Oletta Boatman Lavada Pence was Friday night uest of Oltea Huestis.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and uests of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and on and Mr. Bennett Jones, and Mother took dinner with Mr. and

Mae Snow attended the picnic

The Dan Horn school closed Friprinting. Our job printing departday. The pupils presented a splendid ment is equipped to serve your

Tonnage Heaviest

HOUSTON, June 2 - Tonnage Singing Sunday afternoon was en- over the Houston ship channel in amounted to 1,541,134 tons, approxoyed by a large crowd. Quite a few April was the heaviest ever recorded | imately 30 per cent more than was in a single previous month since the handled the same date a year ago. port was built 19 years ago as a deep Let us figure your next job of

The movement totaled 1,664,673 needs.—Phone 80. tons, Wait said, Largest previous

month was anuary of this year Patronize Our Advertisers

when a new high tonnage record was cet at 1,625,527 tons

A total of 448 ships plied the water during the month of April, Wait Only 365 moved on the chan-

nel in April a year ago.

water terminal, Port Director Rus-sell Wait reported. printing. Our job printing depart-ment is equipped to serve your

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Announcements



at 12:15. Visiting Ro- do so.



L. D. WILSON, Sec.

CHAPTER NOTICE

There will be a stated con-190 R. A. M. Thursday June 7th, 1934, at m. at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year attend.

L. D. WILSON, Sec.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. P&L 6 3-4 Am. Rad. 12 3-4. Am. Smelt 36 3-8. Am. T. & T. 112 5-8. Auburn Auto 33 7-8 Aviation Corp. Del 6 5-8, Beth Steel 30 3-4. Byers A. M. 18 3-4. Case J. I. 48 Chrysler 37 3-4 Comw. & Sou. 2 1-8 Cons. Oil 10. Curtiss Wright 3 3-8. Elect. Au. L. 20 3-4. Foster Wheel 13 3-4 Gen. Elec. 19 1-4. Gen. Foods 32 1-4. Gen. Mct. 29 1-2. Gillette S. R. 10 1-4. Goodyear 26 5-8. Gt. Nor. Ore. 11 1-4. Gt. West Sugar 28 3-4 Int. Cement 22. Int, Harvester 30 1-4. Johns Manville 46. Kroger G&B 29 Liq. Carb. 27 Marshall Field 14 3-8. Montg. Ward 23 3-4. Nat. Dairy 16 5-8. Ohio Oil 11 3-8. Penney J. C. 54. Phelps Dodge 15 1-8. Phelps P. 18 1-2. Pure Oil 10. Purity Bak. 12 3-4 Radio Sears Roebuck 38 3-8

Studebaker 4 5-8 Texas Corp. 23 1-2. Texas Gulf Sul. 32 3-4. Un Carb. 38 1-2. United Air. & T. 20. U. S. Steel 38 3-4. Vanadium 18 1-2 Westing Elec. 32 5-8. Worthington 20. Cities Service 2 1-2

Stan. Oil N. J. 42 1-2.

Soc.-Vac. 15. South. Pac. 21 1-4.

Curb Stocks Ford M. Ltd. 8 1-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 60. Humble Oil 42 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 5 3-4. Stan Oil Ind 26 1-4.

Political Announcement

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

For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE MRS. MAY HARRISON For Sheriff:

VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election) For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT

(Second Term) BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS. J. J. HONEA

For County School SuperIntendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE T. C. WILLIAMS

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

AN ORDINANCE

An Ordinance to Regulate Fishing and Prevent the Pollution of the Waters in the Lakes and Reservoirs Belonging to the City of Cisco, and Declaring an Emergency.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF CISCO:

band. Specialists home-abroad, fail-ed. Nothing to sell. All letters an-swered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster. Apt. G-5, 6900 Lafayette Blvd. West, De-to fish in said lakes or reservoirs

APARTMENIS-Students solicited or reservoirs belonging to the City of Cisco must obtain a written permit from the Mayor of said city be-WANTED—General house work, Elsie McCorkie, Nimrod, Texas. mil from the Mayor of said thy fore entering upon the lands ad-joining said lakes or reservoirs owned by the City of Cisco and before fishing in said lakes or reservoirs, The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel to any authorized officer of the Private Dining Room City of Cisco when called upon to

An annual permit shall be obtaintarians always welcome.

PHILIP PETTIT, President, ed by the payment of the sum of J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna five cents (25c), for each permit. Hotel Coffee Shop at The annual permit shall be good 12:15 H. L. DYER. President; W. H. La the daily permit shall be good for ROQUE, Secretary. the daily permit shall entitle the holder or the members of his or her There will be a called immediate family or any out-ofmeeting of Cisco Lodge No. town guests, when accompanied by 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday the holder of the permit, to fish in evening June 4th, 1934, at said lakes or reservoirs, provided 7:30 p. m. for work in the Masters however, that the holder of the per-Degree. Visiting brethern are invit- mit shall be at all times responsitend.

GEORGE D. BOYD, W. M. of the members of his or her family or on the part of the guests of the holder, of any of the rules and regulations herein or that may be

hereafter prescribed. seines, snares, traps, or other devices for taking fish from the wa-Visiting companions are invited to ters of the said City of Cisco, or to use dynamite, powder or drugs of

W. FRANK WALKER, H. P. any kind to kill fish in said waters.
It shall be unlawful to use or leave any meats or the body or any fowl or any other putrefying subvoirs or on the watershed there-

It shall be unlawful for any person to take from said lakes or reservoirs in any one day more than fifteen (15) pounds of bass andor crappie on his or her permit pro-vided, however, that if any person should catch one fish weighing fif-teen pounds or more, he or she will be allowed to keep said fish, but will return to the waters carefully and alive all other bass and crappie that may have been caught any bass under eleven inches in length, or any crapple under seven inches in length, measurements being taken from point of nose to end of tail fin, and all fish caught under the length herein specified shall be carefully returned to the

It shall be unlawful for any person to fish in any lake or reservoir belonging to the City of Cisco with out first obtaining the permit hereinbefore provdied for. These permits are not transferable and only one permit will be issued to each

It shall be unlawful for any person to take fish from any lake or reservoir belonging to the City of to sell any fish so taken from said lakes or reservoirs.

Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be fined in any sum of not less than Five Dollars (\$5.00) and not more than One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00), and in addition thereto the City Comimssion may cancel said permit. All previous ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with this ordinance are hereby expressly re-

In view of the fact that there are not adequate and uniform regulations providing for the regulation of the sanitary conditions in or at the lakes and reservoirs of the City of Cisco and controlling the fishing in said lakes or reservoirs, this act shall be placed on final reading and shall become effective from and after its passage and publica-

tion. Passed on this the 22 day of May, 1934. Approved on this the 22 day of

May, 1934. J. T. BERRY, Mayor. Correct Attest; J. B. CATE, City Secretary.

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Civil Appeals

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OUT OUR WAY

Abilene et al, vs. American Surety al., appenant's motion for repearCo. et al Taylor.
Reversed and rendered — City of Cross Plains vs. J. M. Radford, et al. Taylor.
And Taylor.
Motion submitted—J. R. HeadMotion subm

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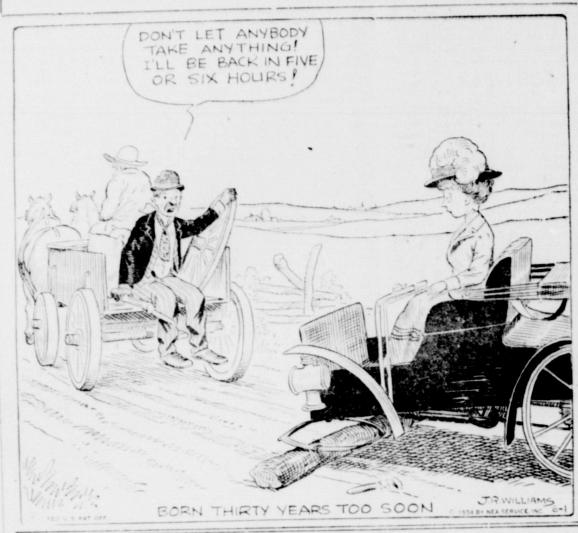
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THIS IS the MONTH

JUNE! The month of roses, wedding bells, brides, commencements and graduates ... the month of promise and of high hopes for the future.

June is also the month of gifts --- second only to December and Christmas.

The gift problem is always easier when you consult the advertisements in this newspaper. There you will find many helpful suggestions. Things that are worth-while and useful at prices that do not put too great a strain on your pocket-book.

The advertisements are also your guide to the newest things in the market places of the world. There you read first about the new inventions ... the new household conveniences ... the newest designs in silver, in glassware and in furniture.

Wise is the shopper who reads them carefully and follows the straight road to VALUE and SATISFACTION.

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About Cisco Today

EASTERN STAR LODGE MEETS

Eastern Star O. E. S. No. 461 met Thursday evening in the Masonic hall. Thirty members were present Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Vera McLeRoy, matron, Mrs. Alice Lamunyon, worthy matron; Mrs. Bell Clark, associate matron Mrs. Alfred Rankin, worthy patron; Roy Wilson, associate patron; Mrs. Mary Emma Brown, secretary; Mrs. Pearl Elliott, treasurer; Mrs. Minnie Lee Rosenthal, associate conductress: Mrs. Ida Elliott, conductress and Mrs. Opal Yeager, organist.

officers were The appointed chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Rankin; marshal, Mrs. Mae Kleiner, Star Points Ada, Mrs. Pearl Kunkle; Ruth, Mrs. Lonnie Duncan; Esther Mrs. Julia Wilson; Martha, Beulah Witten: Electra, Annie Watson; warden, Mary E. Tomlinson, and sentinel, Amanda Moore.

Gifts were presented to outgoing matron, Mrs. Bess Brown, and outgoing worthy patron, Mrs. C. S. Karkalits. A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. Lamunyon, Refreshments of lemonade and angel food cake were served to these present.

MISS EVANS HONORED WITH FAREWELL PARTY

A farewell party honoring Miss Louise Evans was given by Miss Marie Hunterman Friday evening at

Numerous games were enjoyed during the evening and cake, punch and candy were served to the following guests: Misses Frances day.

Stansbury, June Morehart, Bettle Rose McBride, June Halbert, Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Norma Ghormly, Jessie Lee Haynie. Ruby Garrett, Marie Hunterman, and the honoree Miss Evans; Messrs. Thomas Lee Jones, Jack McMahon, Tom Morrison, Ramon McBride, Howell Sledge, Walter Webster, J. T. Cul-prit, Spurgeon Parks, Dick Stansbury, Brinley Thomas, L. M. Yarbough, Cecil Halbert, Mrs. Hunternan was assisted in serving by Miss Kathryn Hunterman and Blodywr.

MIES ESTER HALF HOSTESS TO STRAIGHT-8 CLUB

The Straight-8 club met Thursday night at 8 o'clock with Miss Ester Hale as hostess in her home at 400 West Sixth street.

and prizes were given as follows: is the former Miss Ventie Carroll, high, Mrs. R. N. Cluck and second high to Mrs. J. D. Warring.

A delicious salad course was served to the following guests: Mesdames J. McCormick, J. D. Anderdies Miss Marie Pratt. son, J. D. Warring arid McKoy of Comanche, R. N. Cluck, Arthur Cunninhgam, and Misses Katherine attending the University of Texas, Cunningham, Ora Bess Moore, is home for the summer vacation. Laura Lou Waring, Marian Mayer, Louise Trammell, Tisha Bell Sim-

CALENDAR

Tuesday

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church meets in business Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian church meets at the church at 3 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. They will finish the Fourth Chapter of Mark

Wednesday The Missionary society district meeting will be held in Breckenridge Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Thursday

American Legion Auxiliary meets with Mrs. C. W. Clough in Auxiliary home. Humbletown cottage 2099. Thursday at 8 p. m.

Collins and hostess.

Personal Mention

R. E. Kizer is spending this week- kins

Mr. and Mrs. John Hildreth of Big Spring spent Saturday morning with their daughter, Mrs. M. Anderson.

Mrs. H. V. Locke of Moran was a shopping visitor in Cisco Saturday

Miss Bell Brewister of Brownwood

Miss Lillian Shertzer, who has been attending S. M. U. in Dallas,

is home for the summer months. Mrs W. R. McCarroll of San Angelo has returned to her home after

few days visit with relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shepard and daughter left for Austin this morning for their son, J. W., who has

Britain Pippen left this morning coaching position for next fall

been attending the university.

Mr. and Mrs. Fabrian Bearen left this morning for Decatur where they Five games of bridge were played will make their home. Mrs. Bearden

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Pratt and Miss.

Hagen McMahon, who has been

Arthur Wende is leaving for Aus

tin where he will attend the summer and Hartman McCall, has returned ing from an operation earlier in the ession of the university

isitor in Gorman and Desdemona

Miss Elizabeth Spencer, who, has been attending S. M. U. in Dallas, returned to Cisco Saturday for the

ome Sunday from Tucson, Ariz., where she has been attending the University of Arizona

daughter of Marlin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Criswell are Mrs. Jacobs' par-

Clyde Karkalits, Frank Yarger, and L. D. Wilson attended the Chapter meeting in Eastland last

mons, Katherine Petitt, Ida Mae Mich, is visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Jenkins, who has been seriously ill, but is slightly improved.

Peacock are also visting Mrs. Jen-

to his home. Hartman and Hagen accompanied him to Baird Saturday. Fastor.

W. C. Hodges was a visitor in Putam Friday evening.

Called the Christ?' cordially invited. JOHN W. REY-

NOLDS, Pastor,

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Sunday school at 9:30. There will be communion service at the morning service at 10:50 when the pastor the 11 o'clock service, and all parill use as his subpect. The Broken ents are urged to come and have Body". Epworth Leagues meet at 15 p. m. and at 8 p. m. the pastor special sermon by the pastor. Sunwill preach on "Passing of Religious Comportunity."—FRANK L. TURN- at 8.—DAVID F. TYNDALL, Pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; evening service, 7:15 p. m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Young people meet at 7 p m —J. STUART PEARCE, Pas-

AT THE

CHURCHES

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday school and Bible class at Miss B. B. Smith and Willie Smith 9:30 a. m. An English service will be held at 10:30 a.m. The theme of the sermon will be: "True Chrisian Joy." The public is invited,-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Joe Shelton of Abilene, who has been the guest of Hagen McMahon vices today. The pastor is recuperat-

week Sunday school will take place will meet at 7 o'clock .- E. S. JAMES,

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST followed by preaching at 1 a. m the Rev. J. E. Thompson on "What Will You Do With Jesus Which Is Called the Christ?' The public is

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH their children at the church for a

CHURCH OF CHRIST

-J. EDDIE WEEMS, Pastor.

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH Today is the Second Sunday after Pentecost. The Epistle read today is taken from the First Epistle of St John III 13-18, the Gospel is from St. Luke XIV.16-24 In the Epistle we are told that: "He that not, abideth in death. Whosoever hateth his brother is a murderer" Brother here means any human be ing. Hence we must love all men Mass will be at 9 a. m. by Rev. M.

COONS CHANGE HABITS

HARTEFORD, Conn., June 2 Connecticut raccoons are changing their natural habits because of the scarceness of hollow trees, the State Board of Fisheries and Game has nnounced. Owners of woodland

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trees and bring the 'coons back from VAN COUVER, Wash., June An apple tree planted by Dr. John

is still bearing delicious fruit

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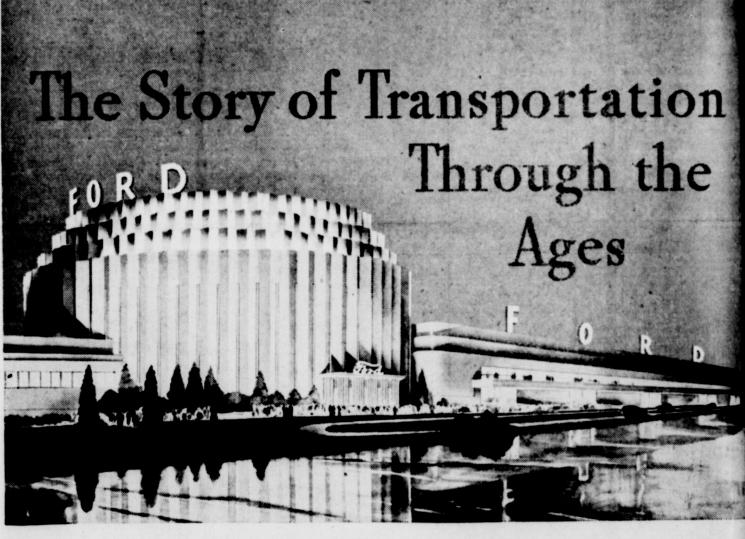
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The Ford Motor Company invites you to visit its exposition at A Century of Progress, Chicago, where the absorbing story of Ford men, methods and ideals has been unfolded beneath a single roof.

THE Ford Exposition is dominated by L a tower ten stories high, in the center of which is an open court. Through the top of the rotunda, the sun's rays pour down upon a twenty-foot rotating globe - its surface bearing in relief the myriad units of the Ford industries.

Grouped about the Ford globe is a pageant of transportation, from the earliest Egyptian chariot, crude ox-carts and covered wagons to automobiles of varied age, type and design. A "Roads of the World" exhibit faithfully reproduces the roads upon which these vehicles traveled, from the earliest dawn of history.

Around the walls of the tower, behind the display of vehicles, appears a photographic mural covering 12,000 square feet.

In the south wing Henry Ford personally has prepared a display which centers about the humble shop in Detroit where he experimented forty-odd years ago and where the first Ford car was built. The car itself-the first of millions -is a part of the exhibit.

Surrounding the Ford workshop is a series of displays which sharply etch the advance from the cruder machinery of other days to the almost wholly automatic machine shop of today. It is the story of "a hundred years of mechanical progress."

In this story of advancement are imprints of Henry Ford's own career. Many devices in the display came into being through Mr. Ford's efforts, or through exigencies created by his insistent drive toward improvement and increased efficiency in every mechanical operation.

Beside the Ford Exposition Building stands the gray, weather-beaten barn in which Henry Ford worked and played as a Michigan farmer boy. Its presence is peculiarly significant, because it has been equipped with machinery to illustrate how the farmer may process raw materials for industrial uses and bring about a closer and mutually profitable relationship between industry and the farmer.

> Suppliers Join Ford in Educational Exhibit

Twenty-one of the suppliers who manufacture Ford V-8 parts have joined with the Ford Motor Company in the industrial exhibits to make them complete and informative. Each exhibit begins and



Shown here is a priceless collection of vehicles of transportation of all time, from the ancient Egyptian chariot to the automobile of today.

ends upon the same two keys - the first that every part of the Ford car comes from the earth. The second is that each part, from the smallest bolt to the heaviest steel part, must pass individual tests to make sure it is up to Ford standards.

From Mine to Finished Automobile Parts

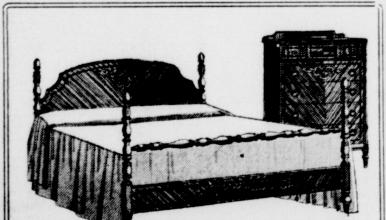
The sources of iron, steel, copper, aluminum, zinc, lead and other metals are graphically portrayed. Exhibits depicting the processes that are used in manufacturing parts from these metals are actually at work producing the finished parts.

A program of symphony orchestra music has been planned for the Ford Exposition to last throughout the summer months. Opening the musical program will be the Women's Symphony Orchestra of Chicago, directed by Miss Ebba Sundstrom. The Women's Symphony will close a one-week program June 13th. An afternoon and evening

On June 16th the Detroit Symphony Orchestra will begin a series of daily concerts to continue for twelve weeks. Under the baton of Victor Kolar the Detroit Symphony will give a two-hour concert each afternoon and evening of the week.

The Ford Exposition Building is illuminated at night by hidden batteries of lights. These lights, playing upon the central tower exterior, produce an effect of great beauty. Straight up from the tower is a mighty beam of light furnished by searchlights with a combined strength of 600,000,000 candle-power. It is visible for many miles, and for hundreds of miles to airplanes.

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T. C. Williams was a business

Miss Betty Fee Spears is expected

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Criswell and

Leonard Sanders of Stephenville E. H. RIESE, Pastor. is visiting his parents in Cisco.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer HE most delightful sight in the Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Shredded world to a real housekeeper is fresh pineapple, cereal, cream, crisp broiled bacon, bran kitchenful of bright. pots and pans, each qualified to do its special task to perfection. bread toasted, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Casserole of vegetables, rye bread and cheese toasted sandwiches,

This lovely efficiency pre-supposes, however, a very special kind of care on the part of the house-keeper. For aluminum, enamel. keeper glass and pottery all require dif-ferent treatment to be at their

The popular aluminum is available of course in many brands and Naturally, the heavier the metal the longer it will last but all aluminum wears well and is light to handle. A good scour-ing powder easily dissolves stains. If you remember that alkali is the darkening agent for aluminum, can care for it accordingly. The best equipment is a neutral soap for washing, wood for scraping thalf a clothespin for cleaning and a wooden spoon for stirring during cooking) and very fine sandpaper or steel wool for scouring with thorough scalding and wiping.

Enamel ware requires gentle handling since hard knocks make Nor will the average stand intense heat without checking.

and scrape again.

Glass is popular for ovenware and requires no special prepara-tion if it's one of the brands particularly constructed to withstand the strain of expansion and contraction. The glass measuring cups, mixing bowls and miscellaneous dishes used in the kitchen will wear better if they are im-mersed in a panful of cold water and brought slowly to the boiling point and boiled for five or ten minutes. Let cool in the water. If you would keep your glass clear

chocolate cup cakes, stewed

rhubarb, milk, tea. DINNER: Fillet of flounder

baked with tomatoes and on-ions, spaghetti timbales, stuff-

raisin pie, milk, coffee.

usually will soak off. "Seasoning" Iron Utensils

and shining wash in hot soapsuds, scald and dry. If food sticks it

Fron utensils often are covered leads eventually to chip-However, it has little tend- of shellac when shipped from the ency to discolor and stains are easily removed with any good scouring powder. Wood must be used for scraping and stirring in enamel ware, too, because metal scratches the glaze of enamel and makes dark streaks. Hot soap- and dry. Then rub with unsalted suds, thorough scalding and dry-ing keep this material at its best. for two or three hours and then it. Then soak and scrape off the burned particles with wood. If the burning was bad and some of the spots obstinate, melt a small amount of fat slowly in the pan soft crumpled paper and the utensil is ready to use

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