THOUSANDS FLEE FROM RISING WATER About Our Friends Jury At Baird Studies Howell Robbery Case FLOOD WORSE

By STEP A. LONG

ts his alarm clock to awakkes a hurried trip to Dallas afternoon and just as he gets the ever faithful clock sound just when he is supposed Spears tells him J. Beck, live young located at 801 West portion of West and

are all foreigners .. Leon Man-

cars that will stop

Chief Police Perdue thinks his men could such ways that citizens endorse their actions, if ac-Mr. and Mrs. Bob on Twelfth street, are makbravely, undaunted by hail, has been announced. he cold snaps ... Mr. and ike that back room fireuilder of twelve nice, roomy res on Russell Hill, is hoping. others of Cisco, who have ed their money here, that

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NG'S PARTY **VILL. EXTEND** LONDON YEAR

NDON. March 14 - London ve the longest social season

ason. The silver jubilee cele-ns in May made it necessary ler March 25. two of the four royal courts arch. The result is that the of coming-out parties for detes balls, and dinner parties nerge with the jubilee festivi-

ng this time millions of which normally are idle will It has been computed the visit of the dominions' ed today. ministers, the special appeal tons overseas and the longer there is little doubt that gure will be doubled.

ry municipality is organizing form of festivity. All over the ry there will be parties, for en, treats for old folks, fire-displayed. displays, garden parties and relief for the poor. The Lonporoughs are each spending varying from \$5,000 to \$50,000 ton, London's Coney Island, is nd \$30,000, and Liverpool \$55,-

THREET SHOT

the case of Mary Lou Howell, charged with robbery with firearms in connection with the alleged holdup and

Threet was shot and robbed on his ranch five miles east of Putnam last

mony designed to show that Mrs. Howell conspired with Clifford Doggett and Elmer Van Cleave to lure his ranch, where they planned to

Doggett received a 99-year senence here last November at his trial on the robbery charge and later at Eastland a death sentence for murder. Van Cleave testiifed at both witness against Mrs. Howell. He said that he and Doggett had

agreed before the robbery to "split 50-50" and that Doggett would divide his share of the money with Mrs. Howell. He admitted that he helped in th

shot Threet because the ranchman refused to hold up his hands

County Federation To Meet in Ranger

The Eastland County Federation of Texas Federated Women's clubs will meet Saturday in Ronger a English peas are up and 2:30 p. m. in the Gholson hotel,

ancy McCrea are having a gram which will be is under planning and building genera chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. A week ago Saturday the 70ome...a new home is Perkins of Eastland, Sixth district year-old white-haired negro was
tricken just before the curtain un planning and building genera chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. interesting thing of life president of T. F. W. C. Mrs Louis Pitcock of Ranger

Melody Five Will Play Here Saturday

takes faith to cause a man piece string orchestra, will play for a dance at the Lake Cisco pavilion hope that his faith has not Saturday night, according to Manway at the age of 65. ager A. F. Hunt. This orchestra, which has been playing at the lake for several weeks, has recently been enlarged from five to six pieces.

French Say Reich Abrogates Treaty

PARIS, France., March 14. plan for a military air force, an official and definite declaration that the Varsailles treaty militar; clauses no longer were operative.

Despite reluctance of the British and French appear as if they were his summer, and the gayest acting in concert against Germany, it was suggested here that they would exchange views before Sir John Simon, British foreign minis-

Federal Highway

AUSTIN, March 14. - Plans for approximately \$465,000 worth of highways to be built with federal 500,000 visitors from overseas funds are approved and it is likely ear spent \$100,00,000 in Great that bids will be asked soon, the Texas highway department report-

Included was Nolan county grading and caliche base with dou-ble asphalt surface on 3.67 miles of a feeder road from 4 1-2 miles easi of Sweetwater to Lake Sweetwater

Cleveland Zoo Gets Camel Born in City

CLEVELAND, March 14-Brook side Zoo here is to have a baby camel. The baby is "Al Sirat", born during the annual circus staged by the Grotto.

The baby, which isn't so tiny as he weighs 30 pounds, will be giv-T LAKE CITY, Utah, March en the zoo as soon as he can leave the linking all the wonderland his mother, the manager of the Utah plans a "Wonderland linking all the scenic spots hy ontinuous highway. This, they will be a decided advantage when he can leave the maternal when he can leave the maternal apron strings.

Skier's Shadow Plays Follow the Leader



DE LAWD DIES AFTER CAREER **ON BROADWAY**

NEW YORK, March 14.-Richard B. Harrison, the negro who wor Each town in the federation will national fame through his portraybe alloted 10 minutes on the pro- al of "de Lawd" in the play "The the Green Pactures," died today.

> went up on a matinee performance.

Success came to Harrison with a 1933. dramatic suddenness. His career

EX-PRINCIPAL TO BE MARRIED **IN WACO SOON**

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Willie Davis of Waco to Harry Vincent Nigro of New Orleans. The wedding date has been announced for March 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the First Baptist church, Waco.

Miss Davis is the daughter Mrs. W. Harvey Davis, 1416 South Eighth street, Waco. She is a teacher of education in Baylor university Mr. Nigro is formerly of Cisco, where he was connected with the public schools. He came here as Project Approved basketball coach and later became principal of the high school. He left Cisco in 1928 to accept a position in

> The announcement of the proaching marriage was made at the Morris residence in Waco at a gathering en invitation of Mrs. Trammel Stewart.

Oklahoma Constable

LAWTON, Okla., March 14—Ray Powell, constable was critically wounded today in a gun battle with an unidentified man near Cache, who kidnaped Powell's companion, D. P. Hess. Hess was later freed camel. The baby is "Al Sirat", born Powell was shot in the right hand, in Cleveland public auditorium in the left cheek and in the arm. Powell said he was shot when he attempted to raid the car and start-

> HAS 80 FIRST COUSINS SALEM, O., March 14 — Eighty first cousins, 74 of them livin, are claimed by Frederick E. Cope. Forty-four are on one "side" of the Clark is with the X-Ray barber

ed to walk toward Cache.

Whizzing down the slopes of Mount Rainier, Washington, Jimmy Collins, expert Tacoma skier, can't lose his shadow. There it is pictured at right as he sets the course fairly smok-ing in a "gelandesprung" dur-ing Olympic trials in Paradise Valley.

Canada's Tourist Trade Increasing

OTTAWA, Ont., March 14 - Canada's tourist industry, once one of the country's most important, is on the up-grade again after declining teadily for several years.

A report issued by Ministry of National Revenue R. C. Matthews eals that during 1934 a total derstudy. Harrison had played the part of God for five years—1,656 consecutive performances before he from the United States, entered

Cherry Trees Bloom

WASHINGTON, March 14 Washington's famous Japanese cherry trees probably will be in full bloom by April 15, Albert Clyde-Burton, Assistant Superintendent of Parks, believes.

Clyde-Burton said the National Capital Parks office already has been besieged with inquiries concerning the blossoming date. He said that queries have surpassed the number received this early in any

He said most of the inquiries have come from railroads, bus companies and tourist information bureaus. He said that indications pointed to a record crowd for the Second Annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

EDITOR NAMED IN CHARGE BY **U. S. ATTORNEY**

DALLAS, March 14. — U. S. District Attorney Clyde Eastus charged today that H. H. Tucker, Jr., convicted in federal court here last June on mail fraud charges, and his brother, Howard Tucker, Oklahome City, "have toined hands Shot in Gun Battle homa City, "have joined hands with Senator Huey Long in an attack upon Postmaster General James A. Farley and the Roosevelt

Howard Tucker is editor of publication known as the Oklaho-ma City Oil Journal, which for ma City Oil Journal, which for many months has waged a campaign against Federal Judge William Atwell, Dallas, and Eastus.

Thus far no official notice has been taken of the publication. Eastus said he would seek legal action against either of the Tuckers brothers.

The plane is poised at airport, ready for a flight olulu when officials believe is right.

County Allotted Street Work Management of the Tuckers brothers.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

NO TAXES FOR TEXAS PARTY SAYS SPEAKER

AUSTIN, March 14. - Speaker Coke Stevenson ruled today that Murder-Suicide Is taxes to pay for a Texas Centennial cannot be placed in the pending Centennial appropriations bill. An appeal from the ruling was made. The ruling is expected passage of the Centennial bill.

Rep. C. E. Farmer had proposed feet to provide the \$3,000,000 called and Dean Hall, 2, his son. for in the measure. Other amendments were awaiting to levy other of Hall's sister, Mrs. J. D. Tomme. Canada, compared with 3,096,887 in taxes if Farmer's amendment was

During Mid-April HOUSE GROUP **DEBATES UPON BONUS METHOD**

WASHINGTON, March 14 -The hours today over whether the soldiers' bonus should be financed

second day, the committee was still unable to decide how to place the bonus issue before house, and recessed until later in the

Chairman John J. H. O'Connor was in favor of reporting both the Patman inflation bill and the American Legion bonus issue measure

Blind Flight Plane To Get More Tests

WASHINGTON, March 14 "blind flight" plane before it hops off for Hawaii were announced by Further tests of the new Douglas the department of commerce today Decision to undertake further tes flights to reduce dangers of a Pacific flight was reached today after conference between Director Eugene Vidal of the air commerce bureau

The plane is poised at Oakland airport, ready for a flight for Hon-olulu when officials believe the time

and Secretary of Commerce Daniel

Street Work Money

al strike order had been issued and, while union officials denied this, threats have been made, according to oil operators, that the walkout would spread to all seagoing labor units on the Pacific coast and possibily to the gulf ports and the Atlantic coast. ANOTHER ELECTRIC STRIKE THREATENED

EL PASO, March 14 - Negotia-tions were at a standstill today between the El Paso Electric company and skilled members of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Electrical workers, leaving only the alternative of a second strike when the truce expires tomorrow.

COAST STRIKE

SPREAD SEEN

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 14

to general cargo shipping.

Arrival of two cargo

coast, will be extended.

The workers were asking a wage adjustment and recognition of their union of which they are affiliated with.

The company refused recognition of the union and both rejected arbitration proposed by a board of consideration three weeks ago when

Razor Death Verdict

FORT WORTH, March 14 - A verdict of murder and suicide was given by Justice of Peace Marvin an occupation tax on natural gas Beatty today following an inquest of two cents per thousand cubic into the death of Luther Hall 32.

The tragedy occurred at the home in Fort Worth, where he had come for a rest following a nervous

Hall apparently slashed the throat of his son with a razor and then his own. No cause was given for the action.

Lacy Man Charged

WACO, March 14 - A. B. Crow, election as city commissioners. 65, of Lacy, five miles north of here, was in jail today charged with city election ballots for the three house rules committee argued two murder in connection with the were announced by Acting Mayor death of his wife, 63, who was found J. R. Burnett following their filing by beaten to death with a rifle barrel with him March 5. currency inflation or by a bond is; in the living room of her home late esterday afternoon.

Less than an hour after the body was found. Crow hitchhiked Waco, where he was arrested.

Missing Furniture Spoils Demo Rally April 2.

RANDOLPH, Mass., March 14 Plans for a Democratic rally went askew here when party members arrived at the hall to find that all the furniture was missing.
Search for the 100 chairs and a

stove was fruitless. Later, Republicans came under uspicion when they held a rally in the same hall-with furniture.

Payment Is Friday

W. F. Walker, secretary of school board, has announced that all delinquent school taxes prior to 1934, may be paid Friday without penalty or interest.

After that time, he said, penalty and interest will be charged. This is in line with a recent ruling which allowed all state taxes to be paid

STARTS NEW TRACK SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 14-The phenomenal success of the Santa Antia horse racing track, which recently held the \$100,000 handicap as the nation's richest purse, plan AUSTIN, March 14 — Eastland county today was allotted \$2,082 for street improvement by the Texas relief commission.

Austrack Articles of incorpora- auditorium and other needed public improvements at a very small cost of the city. All of which would the state. Capitalization of \$500,000

West Texas—Fair, warmer to improvements at a very small cost of the city. All of which would the city. All of which would the state. Capitalization of \$500,000

Ask Hangman's Job for 'Thrill'



Applying for the job of springing the death trap on Frank McDaniel, condemned negro, because "she would like to see how it feels to hang a man," Thelma Rediger, above attractive 20-year-old Springfield, Mo. business college stu-dent, declared she has plenty of

"nerve for that sort of thing.

The sheriff declined to depu

tize her, because she is a minor.

FOR ELECTION

Three men seeking offices in the election April 2 have asked that heir formal announcements be published in today's issue of the Daily News. The three candidates In Death of Wife are J. M. Williamson, seeking the Exemption Called hall and W. W. Wallace, asking The petitions for place on the

Commission Announcement

The following is the announcement from the two candidates for the city commission: "To the Citizens and voters

the city of Cisco: for places on the city commission,

"If elected, we will do our utmost to give the city and its entire citizenship a fair and sound business administration. "Yours truly,
"L. F. Mendenhall
"W. W. Wallace."

Williamson Announcement Following is Williamson's anouncement for mayor:

to restore employment to our unemployed and in many ways con-tribute to the public welfare, by taking advantage of the improve-nails, dog bites, croup, bronchitis. ments in general conditions. The swollen glands, sore throat, rheuopportunities of the past which matism, lumbago, eczema, have been neglected by the public boils, burns, warts, variouse administration are gone but we may old running sores, etc. in some measure over-come the loss by deligently applying ourselves to tion said the alleged claims taking advantage of present and "false and fraudulent." taking advantage of present and future opportunities—keeping in mind that employment for unemployed is a paramount issue and should have prompt and capable attention. This has been neglected in the past and much has been lost to our people and community benow have a water treatment plant, a large reserve stand-pipe, a city auditorium and other needed public

THAN ANY FOR

By UNITED PRESS

Thousands of townspeople farmers residing on banks of tri-butaries of the Mississippi today fled before rising waters threatened the worst flood in the area in 50 years.

Government engineers and national guardsmen along the Black and the St. Francis rivers in southern Missouri and Arkansas sounded a warning today. The situation was described as worse than in the floods of 1927 and 1931.

Water from the hills near the Arkansas state line have turned brooklets into raging streams. Government engineers predicted that the St. Francis within 48 hours would break over its 65 miles of levees with a two-foot wall of flood

Moving Out

Hundreds of families were moving out of the lowlands. Refugees from Dunklin county, lowest elevation in Missouri, were being taken of in Red Cross camps, railroad box cars, and public buildings at Kennett.

R. I. Jones, chairman of relief work at Kennett, said the St. Francis river was two feet higher than its crest during the flood of 1927. Thousands of workmen were repairing the stock 25-year old levees

in an effort to bulwark the disastrous rise. The river is expected to reach its height tomorrow. Four companies of national

around Kennett,

REPUBLICANS END PROBE OF PROPAGANDA

WASHINGTON, March 14 - Reublican members today killed an effort for immedate passage for the

resolution in the house. Rep. Sam Rayburn, dem., Texas chairman of the house interstate commerce which is considering the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, attempted to bring about immediate consideration of the resolution.

The resolution empowers the fedral trade committee to investigate the flood of mail being received by members of congress opposing the utility bill to determine whether it is inspired propaganda.

On Liberty Bonds

WASHINGTON, March 14 - All cutstanding first liberty loan bonds amounting to nearly \$2,000,000,000 were called for exemption today by Secretary of the Treasury Henry

Morganthau. The bonds were called for exemption June 15. Before that time it was expected that the treasury would issue lower interest bearing We hereby offer as candidates securities in exchange for the redemption of securities saving more subject to the election to be held than \$14,000,000 annually in interest

Medicine Slickers Still Find Victims

WASHINGTON, March 14 -Folks still buy patent medicines "guaran-teed" to cure everything from dog bites to varicose veins, the Food and Drug Administration reports. "In announcing as a candidate for mayor at the April city election, believe there will be opportunities all" ointment labeled:

"Defies infection. Recommended

The Food and Drug Administra-

WEATHER

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Cotton Quotas Fixed By Bankhead Setup

Cotton growers of the Southwest are reminded that the state allotments of the 1935 quota of 10,983,264 bales have been announced by the Wallace farm administration. Texas farmers have been given a quota of 3,406,000 bales for the crop this year. Provisions of the new one-year adjustment contract should interest all Texans who are engaged in cotton production. Secy. Wallace issued a proclamation declaring that two-thirds of the cotton producers favored continuance of the Bankhead act as shown by the referendum conducted during the month of December. This new contract will enable non-signers under the 1934 program to participate in the 1935 adjustment and in the \$130,000,000 in rentals and benefit payments to be distributed.

Texas is the banner producer of petroleum as well as the banner producer of cotton. With its new frills the Bankhead act will continue to function until the coming of the year 1936. All Texans are interested in the conditions surrounding petroleum as well as the conditions surrounding the second money crop of the commonwealth. Japan is the largest buyer of American cotton. Japan is the largest manufacturer and seller of cotton and rayon fabrics in the foreign field. Japan has been a fast traveler and the Japanese wage schedules are the lowest of all schedules when a comparison is made with world for big or small business. It the scales of the Occident including the nations of Europe. King Cotton has been dethroned. King Cotton may come back some day, but the Japs today are the most dangerous competitors of American textile mills or the mills of Great Britain and continental European nations.

This may not be a new world but it is certainly a new kinds, I find that many times the civilization with problems that travail the souls of men. It is advertiser feels that the wood might for Americans to solve these problems and move forward and onward as the men who made a tiny republic moved in the darkest days of American history

Cities Reduce Arson Fires

Reports issued by the fire departments of two large cities prove that incendiary fires can be reduced if the correct methods are employed.

From Kansas City, Mo., comes the statement that in 1932 there were 61 arson fires these causing losses of losses of \$160,656, while in 1934 the number of arson fires \$712,309; in 1933 there were 67 such fires, accounting for decreased to 36 and the resulting losses to \$50,590-a remarkable reduction indeed. The report from Atlanta, Ga., shows an equally striking

reduction. In 1988, 98 incendiary fires accounted for losses of \$72,314, while in 1934 the number of such fires decreased to 30 and the losses to \$11,242

By "correct methods" is meant the effective cooperation of all interested authorities. The Kansas City report mentioned the National Board of Fire Underwriters among other organizations that had helped make the record possible. This organization has long assumed a position of leadership in the fight on incendiarism. It has established arson squads in most of the large cities, employs many skilled investigators and assists police and fire departments as well as fire marshals in combating arson. It has aided many cities to form their own arson squads and is ready to cooperate at all times with district attorneys and all proper authorities.

If the crime of arson is to be fought effectively it is highly important for district attorneys to vigorously force prosecution of the criminals involved.

An important part of the effort to reduce the number of arson fires has been the enactment of model arson laws in the majority of states. These laws have been of great assistance in bringing fire criminals to justice, as previous laws sometimes obstructed rather than aided in the prosecution of arson cases.

The battle against this "crime of crimes" merits the support and cooperation of all citizens. Everyone can help by reporting any suspicious incidents in connection with fires that come to their attention, and by urging their district attorneys to put forth aggressive efforts to obtain convictions.

Student From Ancient City Comes to U.S.

From Baghdad on the Tigris in far-off Iraq to Greeley, on the Cache la Poudre in Colorado, U. S. A., is a long way to travel for an education, but the trip has been made by Najib A. Ibrahim, 34-year-old junior in the Colorado State College of Education.

Irahim, who plans to obtain his bachelor of arts degree and his master of arts degree at the college, says he is expecting to return to Iraq and enter the employ of the Ministry of Education by which he was employed before deciding to come to America to complete his education.

Irahim came directly to Greeley from Baghdad. He speaks fluent English and Arabic and was for four years employed in teaching Arabic-English translation in government schools at Baghdad.

A native of Syria, he became a naturalized citizen of Iraq before entering the government's service at Baghdad. He attended the American university at Bierut, Syria, where he played forward on the school's basketball team, but in America he is not taking active part in college sports. The American type of football as he witnessed it here does not appeal to him. "I cannot see much to it yet except extreme

roughnes," he says. Younger generation of Baghdad is taking up sports with enthusiasm, he says. Soccer, tennis, track, basketball and swimming are popular. Swimming is done in the historic Tigris River which flows through Baghdad, he says.

Co-education as he sees it in America would not be su cessful in Iraq, he believes. In his country boys and girls are placed in separate schools at an early age.

OUT OUR WAY





usiness manager of the Kansa City Journal-Post, says:

Advertising in its many forms" can do one of two things- hasten success or failure.

Money spent wisely. and without thought of fooling the sublic will bring success. "In checking advertising of

greater profit realized. This out untrue- dishonest advertising

ything else

Copy thrown together quickly withut proper thought is damaging. It's a mystery to folks associated with advertising to learn that Monday, the most important phase of the Likely business is given so little consider-

gate all phases of its business, take fully audit its books, and then take being issued is 312-351 to 319-550. for granted the advertising is all

most valuable thing in the on parade. It's inspection day for all who see the message. Why not employ the best help and the most careful methods and make advertising dollar a profitable one?

435 Auto Licenses

Total of 435 automobile license ed.

will ruin a husiness quicker than plates for 1935 has been issued from the county tax assessor-collector's Lazy advertising is worthless office Tuesday.

> Karkalits, deputy clerk stated adding that 100 had been

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LOST SEA LION BATTLE

foot shark battled six sea lions in a of the Eastland organization, wh shore here by tisherman. A lone sea Monday in Sweetwater. lion tangled with the shark first and was getting the worst of it were San Angelo and Mineral Wells when five other sea lions came Eastland obtained an overwhelming oflinging to his rescue. The six of vote for the meeting city. Davis re them tossed the shark clear out of ported. Issued For County the water, slashing at his sides as The Eastland secretary delivered an address on "Ideas and the Value" tle raged, before the shark was kill-

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, March 14 and taxation committee holds and is discharging theprimary respon- Lakes navigation season opened here needs.--Phone se so far as the house is conerned, for the state's policy on new

taxation and on changing present axation a n d 3 X - collection procedure. Working five nights a e e k, holding afternoon hearings, ommittee indertaken to give

consideration every bill before

Whether evolves a set BROOKS measurues that together will form any recognizable

policy remains to be seen Historically, the revenue and taxation committee has been one hard to get by with extreme measures. Often times there have been those who felt that its majority sentiment has been ultra-conservative.

Newest move of the revenue and taxation committee was to approve a resolution by Rep. Emmett quoting generous portions of Gov. taxation message, inviting study whether or not the resource tax on oil deserves to be increased The resolution was amended so as not to delay action of a subcommittee more than 10 days, and Mr. Hill assured the committee its pur pose was not to delay final action on several of these natural resource

Eastland Selected For Merchant Meet

tax-increase bills at all

EASTLAND, March 14 - Sele tion of Fastland as host city to the next meeting of the West Texas dis trict meeting of the Retail Mer Tuesday by H. C. Davis, vice presi SEASIDE, Ore., March 14-A 20- cent of the association and secretary attended a meeting of the Other bidders for the

Likely meeting date of the associa

ill be in October or Novembe Wil tz Wallace, district manager for the south central district of National Consumer Reporting corporation, was in attendance at the meeting.

The association geographically Pope's rim was a month before the south central district of comment to take on a cargo of for the River Rouge plant.

Though Pope's rim was a month before the south control of the results of the comment of the embraces a territory from Fort

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TOLEDO, March 14— The Great ment is equipped to ser

Matrimonial Prospect

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.... remember how I brought you two together I'm your best friend Dan your Lucky Strike I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke - because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, vet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend." TER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMO LUCKIES USE ONLY They Taste Better

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By COWAN.

By VALCO LYLE Staff Correspondent RONZA, Ark., March 14 in the Northeastern Arkansharecropper-landlord differis the degree of suffering and on at the hands of planta-

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ses of sharecroppers without er, food and an opportunity to a living are rare, plantation civil authorities and many oppers contend.

Lack of Education

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THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)





look upon the union with disdain. In other affected communities the percentage of membership runs

HIM PRISONER

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 - halted for a minute on a rushing Boy Scouts arranged a dramatic les- downtown corner while taps - were son to reckless automobile drivers in blown for four pedestrians killed at a ceremony here. All traffic was the intersection.

Head Project For Brazos Development



Above are the engineers who have directed the compilation of material for the Brazos River \$50,000,000 development project, now before congress. Above, left, Lewis Mims of Houston, president of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district, which has charge of the project. Above right, John A. Norris chairman of the state board of water engineers, who has been supervising the compilation of engineering data

since the plans were started in 1923. Below left, A. Streiff, special consulting engineer who has done a large part of the highly technical work involved in the plans. And lower right, John Pritchett, chief office engineer of the board of water engineers, who has compiled much of the routine engineering data. Streiff and Norris went to Washington this week to testify before government authorities. Mims will go next

TWO RIVERS, Wis., March 14 Julius Buschmann, 100-year-old Forestville resident, still has a pair and Swift and company by Ben Elias, in benalf of his son, Milton.

of boots made for him more than The suit charges that the boy cut 60 years ago by Charles Tesmer, 85. his throat on a piece of metal former Maintowoc bootmaker. three-fourths of an inch long and an inch wide, which was in a ham-HAMBURGER "CUT HIM CLEVELAND, March 14 —Esting burger he purchased in his school

lunchroom. of a hamburger led to a \$35,000 damage suit filed for a junior high! Use Cisco Daily News want ads for school boy here. That amount is esults.—Call 80.



what WESTERN hospitality means. They know when they come to the WORTH they are going to feel right at home . . . that every attendant is ready to serve with a smile that's broad and real and genuinely understanding.

II FLOORS OF CHEERFUL GUEST ROOMS

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"Wait a minute," Drimgold pleaded. "Let's be reasonable. You can't leave me now."

gold shouted. "You're fired!"

CHAPTER I LLICENT GRAVES glanced visible through the open door coat closet, to the clock.

capable fingers flew over the correspondence.

outer door opened with ex. to stop. e violence. George Drimgold d toward his private office. s a notebook ' cent frowned.

that she'd tell him, to a nice up a bit before dinner.

glittered strangely.

It happens that I've had the desk to her.

"It's after 5." from her new fur coat, which HE said irritably. "I don't care to do your work before I came here. clock showed 5:35 and to have to work tonight. You'll then, I wouldn't mind the work if

of the typewriter, finishing the in her throat. She realized now scarce jobs are. I'm going to get length." etereotyped "Beg to remain, that Drimgold was in a most trri- a raise or I'm going to quit." table mood. Yet, having started to She heard one of the janitors assert her rights, she didn't intend moving around in the outer office. table mood. Yet, having started to

Miss Graves," Drimgold said, "is of me in. Miss Graves," he said. the utmost importance. I don't want to be interrupted . . ."

"Before we start in on that diere was a stack of mail that tation." Millicent Graves said firmtake 10 or 15 minutes to ly, "there's the question of finances

that just a little more consid- a new fur coat," he retorted sarcas- Please forgive me."

to even pay for any dinner." ent Graves didn't notice the Drimgold frowned, thrust a hand sympathy as she saw the expression sure the door's locked. If you see

"What I am about to dictate, high-pitched with rage.

her book with a vicious snap. Her hand was on the knob of the door as Drimgold's voice, strangely seal and stamp. Of tate this and overtime. I know that jobs are changed, reached her ears. "Wait me work had been getting to scarce. Mr. Drimgold, but it takes a minute," be pleaded. habit with Drimgold, and virtually every cent that I make reasonable. I need you. I've got ent Graves had made up her in order to live." "I noticed you flashed out with can't leave me now. I'm all upset.

"Yes, I did," she said, "a.id 1 Millicent, however, was peeded it. It was a bargain I suddenly realized that the man sealed and stamped the envelopes in a position to become firm couldn't pass up. I paid for it out was speaking the simple truth. She Drimgold took some papers from her employer tonight. She of my own money. You don't have favor to sek. So she sighed, to give me an advance if you don't up her notebook, and folup her notebook, and foldant to. On the other hand, I cerdeorge Drimgold into the tainly don't have to work overtime
office.

The said to the details and folout her notebook, and said frostly, some sort of a sequence.

"Very well. What is it, a letter?"

"No," said Drimgold slowly, "it's eat," he said, without looking up. for you. As it happens, I can't do gold stared at her with eyes it tonight. I haven't enough money

but it's impossible."

Twell," she said with dig.

"It's after 5 o'clock. Your ready for signing. Shall I

Despite herself, her voice ready for signing. Shall I

The shortly of the meal. I won't pay for over-the age of 48 years, president of the Drimgold Realty Revaluation Company, am guilty of being an accessory to a murder.

"It's after 5 o'clock. Your chair. Despite herself, her voice ready for signing. Shall I

lack of consideration-your penny-the benefits which accrued from pinching tactics. It took two girls that murder.

"In order to make this confession what time it is. I told you I've I'm doing the work of both of those intelligible at this late date, it is got some dictation. You're going girls at one girl's salary. Even necessary for me to set forth certain facts. These facts can best be ge Drimgold hadn't as yet re have to eat downtown. There's a you'd be decent about it. You treat explained by certain documentary a girl like a slave, and I'm not go evidence, certain newspaper elimination. She could feel the pulse pounding ing to be a slave. I don't care how pings which I will quote herein at

Drimgold paused in his dictation turned to the wall safe above his desk. His fingers touched the knob and realized her voice had been of the combination; then he turned to Millicent Graves. "You don't need to quit," Drim

"I've got to get some documents." he said. "Go ahead and get that "Very well," she said, and closed mail. I'll sign it. Then you can get it in the mail chute."

She couldn't help but think that, even in his trouble, he was inten upon getting every bit of work out of her he possibly could.

She went to the outer office, resome most important dictation. You turned with the stack of mail. placed it on the desk in front o him. He signed the letters with firm, steady hand. She folded the SHE turned to stare at him, and mail, placed it in the envelopes, suddenly realized that the man sealed and stamped the envelopes. hesitated for a moment, then came the wall safe, started pawing back to the dictating table, spread through them, arranging them is

"Lock the door as you go out. I Despite herself, she felt quick don't want to be disturbed. Be of inner emotion. A sudden of valor possessed her.

Drimgold," she said, "I wonder the possible for me it would be possible for me his other pocket he took some silvant and advance on next month's ver and slid a 50-cent piece across the deat to her.

Drimgold frowned, thrust a name sympathy as she saw the expression on his face.

"I'm going to dictate this confession," he said. "You're going to write it out. Then i'm going to any circumstances. If she's in the deat to her.

The said of the confession on his face.

"I'm going to dictate this confession," he said. "You're going to sign it, and you'll witness it. Please this down. Miss Graves. To dinner don't unlook the offers don't necession on his face. take this down, Miss Graves. To dinner, don't unlock the office door, "You can get enough to eat." he whom it may concern: This is to Go some place and telephone me.

rose.

"That's the thing that I hate shout you!" she coreamed. "Your party and have myself chared in (To Be Continued)



CHAPTER 1A

CHE stood in front of the mirror. giving finishing touches to her face, and thinking of Drimgold's strange confession. She might have known it was something like that. No man who was guilty of the petty, chiseling tactics George Drimgold used could be quite the pillar of society that he liked to simulate.

She snuggled into her fur coat, scooped up the mail, snapped an elastic band around the pack of letters, took care to throw the spring lock on the door into posttion, nodded to the assistant janitor as she stepped out into the corridor.

She went to the elevator, dropped her letters down the mail chute. pulled her coat tightly around her figure as she met the cold wind of the street. The tingling air felt good to her skin.

She pushed the door and entered the welcome warmth of the tea

She hung up the fur coat where she could keep an eye on it, dropped her purse to a chair beside her and consulted the menu. She could, she saw, get some

chicken croquettes and tea and still leave a 10-cent tip for the waitress out of the 50 cents Drimgold had given her. Millicent decided on the cro-

quettes, and gave her order. She took a cigaret from her purse and was holding a match to it when her eyes suddenly snapped to quick attention. A woman, with a coat of black ermine wrapped around her. had entered the ten room. She walked with quick, nervous steps. Millicent couldn't see the face, but she could glimpse a coldly baleful

Then the woman in the ermine coat swept past her and took the table just back of the one where Millicent sat.

MILLICENT ate in slow, thoughtdressed as a gypsy, whose duty it was to tell fortunes, came across the room toward her.

"I feel," she said, "that you're going to have a very interesting fortune. Have you finished your

Millicent smiled wanly. "Really." she said, "I'm not particularly in-terested, and I haven" any money for a tip if you should give me a good fortune."

The woman sank into a chair beside her, pulled Millicent's tea cup across the table. She stared steadily down into the

Millicent felt a sensation of vague unessiness creeping over her. "Look," said the fortune teller. "Look at the way those leaves are arranged. See how black they are.

and notice this leaf which has twisted its edges." "What do they mean?" Millicent inquired. "Dark deeds of violence," the fortune teller said. "There's murder in the tea cup."

"Murder!" Millicent exclaimed. "Not yours," the gypsy said has tily, "The murder of someone who's close to you. There's danger to you, but you're not going to be cent Graves, standing before Drim murdered. The danger comes from gold's door, made hasty mental intain that you know how to operate purse. The things which were strewn about the room were her She's menacing you, and yet she's the woman you'd least suspect."

"I've heard enough," she said irritably. "I'm tired and nervous, place at the restaurant. The woman troi throttle and the elevator shot and I don't want to hear any more in the black ermine coat, with the of your predictions."

from the table.



Millicent Graves.

ful silence. The woman.

It sorry. I've only told you because. Millicent tucked the purse under it thought you should be warned." her arm, whirled and almost ran Millicent flashed her a quick toward the elevators.

face was white and strained

ress, picked up her check, her did she saw, to her surprise, that gloves and purse, strode to the the man at the controls was not the door.

THE fresh bite of the wind helped to steady her nerves. She was sorry that the walk was not longer. As she turned into the lighted lobby of the office building, she signed her name on the night register, and few tea leaves in the bottom of the was swept up to the 17th floor. She walked down the flagged corridor with quick, nervous steps, the sound of her heels clacking in echoes from the sides of the corridor. She paused before Drimgold's office and opened her purse.

Consternation gripped her. Millicent turned the purse over in her hand and stared at it curiously. It was an exact duplicate of her purse-even to the initials. "M. G.," monogramed on the leather.

With the quick mental processes and who, therefore, has grown accustomed to responsibilities, Millipersonality, cent Graves, standing before Drim "Are you," she asked, "quite cer-

She had made up her face before She had made up her face befo.e "Oh, quite." he told her. "After own—lipstick. compact. handher-leaving Drimgold's office. She knew. all, it isn't too complicated." chief, keys, visiting cards. Millicent hastily pushed the tea therefore, that she had taken her own purse when she left the office The substitution must have taken high collar, in taking the table im-The gypsy scraped back ber chair mediately behind Millicent, must have left her own purse sear Milli-

glance and saw that the gypsy's She pressed her gloved finger

ce was white and strained against the belt which summoned the elevator. It seemed ages be-Millicent left a tip for the wait- fore it swept into view. When it janitor at all, but a well-dressed individual of suave manners, who swung open the doors for her with something of a flourish, and, at the same moment, raised his hat. "You'll pardon me," he said, "but

found the elevator on the 16th floor. I was in something of a hurry to go down. I rang several times for the janitor. He didn't show up, so I decided to take a hand at the controls myself. I figured the janitor could walk down 16 flights of stairs better than I could. Then I heard you ringing from the 17th floor and couldn't conscientiously abandon you to a long climb down the stairs. Would you care to share in my adven ture?"

PERTURBED as she was, Milli-cent nevertheless recognized the opened purse was clutched in the of one who has worked for a living. man's inherent strength of character, was moved by his magnetic

As she entered the cage, the man moved a lever, the door clanged

downward.

"The trick," he said, smiling.
"lies in knowing just when to stop."
And then, before fear could grip hee, he pushed the central lever

smoothly to a stop. He moved the lever which opened the door.
"Permit me," he said and, taking ber arm, escorted her to the street.

"You go this way?" he asked, nodding toward the right. "Yes." she said, hardly knowing whether it was proper for her to

continue the acquaintanceship so informally begun. "Well," he said, to her relief, "1 go the other way. You won't tell the janitor about the elevator, will

He raised his hat, and, smiling, turned to sweep down on the wings

of the cold night wind. Millicent almost ran through the swinging door into the tea room.

Her eye encountered the gypsy girl. "My purse," she said breathlessly. "What became of the woman in the black fur coat? The black ermine with the collar around the

The fortune teller stared at Mit-

licent strangely. "She crossed to a table back of you," che said, "and only stayed for a minute or two. She wasn't

"Do you know who she was?"

. . . MILLICENT GRAVES stared

she held in her hand. "If." she said, "she comes in tell her to get in touch with Miss Graves, at Mr. Drimgold's office on the 17th floor of the Wolgamott

The fortune teller nodded "!'ll tell her," she said.

Millicent flung away impatiently, fled out of the door. She was within some 50 feet of the entrance to the Wolgamott building when a figure, garbed in white, came rushing out of the lobby. She recognized the man as

the assistant janitor. As she looked at his white. frightened face, conscious of the cold perspiration on his forehead of the manner in which the night wind whipped his hair about his forehead, he screamed the single word, "Murder!" Then be turned and ran down the sidewalk as fast as he could go, the wind at his back helping bim in his burst of

speed. Millicent Graves, filled with some sudden premonition of impending disaster, in turn raced toward the lobby of the building. She found the elevator open and deserted. She had remembered enough of the manner in which it should be operated to work the lever which closed the door, and pushed the throttle over to the left.

It took her a moment of fumbling with the controls to get the cage stopped at the 17th floor. Then, having opened the door, she ran down the corridor.

The door of Drimgold's private office was open.

Drimgold lay on the floor. A bullet hole in the center of his forehead welled a thick, red stream fingers of his left hand. The contents were scattered over the floor. One swift look at the purse, and

chief, keys, visiting cards. She felt panic tighten ber throat.

Moved by impulse, she ran to the window, flung it open and looked

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Saturday

The County Federation Women's clubs will meet Ranger at the Gholson hotel at 2:30 to hear a program on Fine Arts.

PLANS FOR TEA MADE AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Circle Four of the Woman

circle Four Christian Leon Tullos was a visitor in El lesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Paso Sunday where he met Mrs. to be held March 16, at the church. Christmas. Light refreshment were served Mes-APTER the 15th of March, 1835 I dames Lonnie Shockley, Weldon Uswill take in my pasture on section 468 for pasturage cattle at one and Misses Ethel Mae Wilson, Jour-Fort Worth, were visitors in Cisco

Christian church held its regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the church with Miss Nadine Sherwin as sponsor. The subject for the Eastland today. afternoon was the "Good Sheppard". The society sang several songs and there was a general distaking part. Atfer a few sentence relatives. prayers, the song "Jesus Is Calling" closed the meeting.

TEXAS BIOGRAPHY STUDY CLUB TOPIC

With Mrs. T. F. O'Brian as hosess, the Wednesday Study club held its regular meeting yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The leader, Mrs.

James Moore, conducted one of the Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Samuels ar-FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS best programs of the year, the topic rived in Cisco Wednesday from Bal-

for Special

of study being "Texas Biography" Mrs. Foster gave a sketch of Hous-ton's Early Life: Miss Andres told story of Elizabeth Allan; and Mrs. Moore gave a discussion Houston as an executive. Members present were Mesdames H. Brandon, J. M. Byrd, A. L. Foster, Reggle Henderson, W. J. Leach, Leon Man-er, James Moore, A. D. McGinnis, T. P. O'Brien, and Misses Ella Andres,

Personals

Elizabeth Daniel, and Ora Bess

There was a snort business meet - Tullos, who accompanied him home ing at which the members made Monday Mrs Tullos has been visit-GUARANTEED Permanents \$1 and arrangements for a St. Patrick tea ing in California since before

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cussion of the subject. each one few days in Dallas, visiting with

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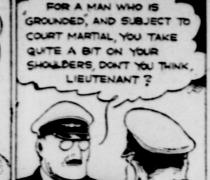
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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson reurned last evening from a several days visit in Dallas.

I. G. Everidge, who has been in isco for some time, will leave tolight for his home in Stamford

C. E. Duffey of Dallas was a busiess visitor in Cisco this morning. Mrs. R. N. Cluck left this morn-

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LONGEST MONIKER BERKELEY, Cal., March 14 -11

one asked "What's in a name?" Miss Morvyth Joyce Gwendolyn St. Claire McQueen-Williams, University Miss Estell Williamson of Odessa California graduate student, could easily answer. "Plenty!" She has the longest moniker in the university by almost a complete alphabet she enrolled seven years ago.

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St. Patrick tea will be given b Church Saturday March 16 from 2 to 6 p. m., Cake Tea and Coffee will be served at 5c in th basement of the church

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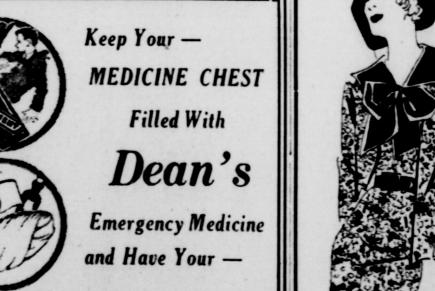
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tland County eks U.S. Funds r Farm Colony Holder, fourth, Champion cow, Dr. F. E. Clark, Champion bull, A. Z.

Wed. to have a loan apbrief prepared to submit overnment to secure funds nancing of a maintenance ny in Eastland county, aco Commissioner Arch Bint. have already been allowed stablishment of five such Texas. One of them the established in the United s been constructed and in for some months.

under six months, G. P. Mitcham, first, Dr. F. E. Clark, second. Champion bull, Clark and Mitcham. Cows two years and over, G. P. Mitcham, first; E. N. Strickland, ers of these units d 40 or more acres will be second, Dr. F. E. Clark, third; heifamilies now on the relief cash payments will be fer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and second, Wayne Thurman, third; heifer under six and 35 years will be allowthe government back their months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first, secns will be improved with ond, and third; Champion Cow, G.

Myrick.

ise, small barn, henhouse, ices. Work animals, a cow ckens will also be provided, and community center will shed. P. Mitcham. first; senior steer, Elton Gamblin, first. Champion steer, Crandall Three years and over, V. W. Penn, first and second, Wayne Thurman, third; mules under three

an Suffers Centipede Sting

Hunt, manager of the Lake

Thurman, second; pair of mules under three years, Wayne Thur-man, first Champion pair of mules, any age, V. W. Penn. him on the back of the hen he turned on the light of the centipede under his and in a few minutes the aused by the myriapod beaused by the myriapod beaused by the myriapod beaused him.

Stallion four years and over, Putnam, first, W. A. Buchanan, second: mare four years and over, N. J. Tarver, first, Bill McFadden, second by the myriapod beaused by the myriapod by the myr

COUNTY STOCK SHOW IS SAID HUGE SUCCESS

Saturday closed what was termed by officials the most successful County Livestock show sponsored by the Cisco Chamber of ommerce in several years.

show was far ahead of recent ones, it was pointed out. Although the weather kept many persons away during the first day, the show ground was packed with a record crowd Saturday

Dr. F. E. Clark was awarded the grand prize for the most first and says that he traveled \$7.50 in cash was given by the Cisco Boosters. G. P. Mitcham awarded second prize of \$5. Each permanently ... It is eight seconds to five for Mitcham. hear him enumerate Wayne Thurman was third.

teacher at Poineer, were judges for

ey are all foreigners Saturday night expressed his appre would like to go back ciation to the city, the exhibitors local merchants, the owners of the show grounds, police and fire de-Nabors talking about to make the show a success. Following is the list of winners

Rams two years and over, G. P. Mitcham, first and second; Dr. F campaign E. Clark, third; Rams one year and under two, Vin Gamblin, first; year, G. P. Mitcham, first and sec- election as city commissioners. ond. Champion ram. G. P. Mit- The petitions for place on the cham. Champion ewe G. P. Mit- city election ballots for the three day.

bravely, undaunted by hail, E. Clark, first, Wayne Thurman, cold snaps ... Mr. and second; G. P. Mitcham, third; doe McCrea are having a two years and over, Dr. F. E. Clark

un planning and building first and second. Wayne Thurman, third; doe one year and under two. Wayne Thurman, first and second doe kid under one year. Wayne ke that back room fire- Thurman, first, G. P. Mitcham, seclooks cozy....R. F. Rus- ond and third; Champion buck, Dr. F. E. Clark. Champion doe, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Boar pig under one year, Joe Seatheir money here, that born first, Woodrow Seaborn, sec ond; sow one year and under two

Buford Richardson, first; sow pig

Dairy Cattle

Beef Cattle

Clark, first and second; Thomas

G. P. Mitcham, second, Wayne Thurman, third; bull six to 12

months, G. P. Mitcham, first Dr.

F. E. Clark, second and third; bull

Junior steer, Crandall Jones

years, Wayne Thurman, first and second. Champion mule V. W.

Penn. Pair of mules three years and over. Frank Penn, first, Wayne

W. W. Wallace.

under one year, L. B. Norvell, firs Following is Williamson's born. Fat barrow. Bobby Burkett nouncement for mayor:

over, A. Z. Myrick, first; John I believe there will be opportunities to restore employment to our unyears, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; A. Z. employed and in many ways conyears, Dr. F. E. Clark, first; A. Z. employed and in many ways con-Myrick, second; James McCrary, third, Van Tickner, fourth, Lavon taking advantage of the improvements in general conditions. The opportunities of the past which Dill fifth; heifers under two years, Woodrow Seaborn, first; M. D. Bailey, second; heifer under 12 months, Dr. F. E. Clark, first and have been neglected by the public administration are gone but we may second, Carlton Holder, third, John in some measure over-come the loss taking advantage of present and future opportunities—keeping in Bull 18 months and over, Dr. F. E. Lee Jones, third; bull under 18 attention. This has been neglected months, Clark and Mitcham, first; in the past and much has been lost cause of this neglect. We should now have a water treatment plant,

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

3,745 Poll Taxes

Poll tax receipts issued for 1934 enabling Eastland county residents to vote this year total 3,745, the as

Of the number, 336 had been is sued in December, 288 in November 8 in October and 3,113 in January

of this year. Tabulation of the receipts precincts is now in progress

Melody Five Will Play Here Saturday

Billie's Melody Five, popular six-piece string orchestra, will play for a dance at the Lake Cisco pavilion Saturday night, according to Man-ager A. F. Hunt. This orchestra, which has been playing at the lake for several weeks, has recently been enlarged from five to six pieces.

The Primitive and the Ultra-Modern Cross Paths



Three Announce Their Candidacy **In City Election**

other cities are Rams lambs one year and under 2, election April 2 have asked that Police Perdue G. P. Mitcham; Ewes, two years their formal announcements be and over G. P. Mitcham, first, sec- published in today's issue of the ond, and third; ewes, one year and Daily News. The three candidates under two, Vin Gamblin, first; ewe are J. M. Williamson, seeking the lambs under two years, Vin Gamoffice of mayor, and L. F. Menden-

with him March 5. The following is the announce-

ment from the two candidates for

"We hereby offer for places on the city commission subject to the election to be held

"If elected, we will do our utmost to give the city and its entire of Texas Federated Women's clubs Charles Kleiner introduced Simon citizenship a fair and sound busi- will meet Saturday in Ronger at Friedlander, field organizer for the ness administration.

"Yours truly,

Bulls 18 months and over A. Z. "In announcing as a candidate Myrick, first; cows four years and for mayor at the April city election, mind that employment for unemployed is a paramount issue and should have prompt and capable to our people and community bea large reserve stand-pipe, a city auditorium and other needed public improvements at a very small cost to the city. All of which would

Are Reported Paid

centuries is pictured here, almost in the population center of the United States, as an Indiana farmer furrows his field with a team of oxen and ancient model plow while an airplane stands ready for flight at the adjoining French Lick air-

Service Announced For Corinth Church

Rev. John W. Reynolds will preach at the Corinth Baptist church five necessary to make blin, first; ewe lambs under one hall and W. W. Wallace, asking miles east of Cisco Saturday night Chamber of Committees gram will be followed as hereto at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 11 a. m., were appointed to arrange for the fore, it was said. A detailed proaccording to an announcement to-

were announced by Acting Mayor

J. R. Burnett following their filing the church has been changed from the first Sunday of each month to the third Sunday and the Saturday night before, he said.

"To the Citizens and voters of County Federation Io Meet in Kanger

The Eastland County Federation possibility of this project.

has been announced. Each town in the federation will be alloted 10 minutes on the program which will be is under general chairmanship of Mrs. J. M. Perkins of Eastland, Sixth district Mrs Louis Pitcock of

president, will preside.

City Commission Passes Measure **For Bond Issue**

Cisco was definitely on the way out of the city's indebtedness this week, following the passing by the city commission Tuesday night of an ordinance calling for the issuing satisfy the municipal debt.

The bond issue, for \$1,598,355 will

educe the city's debt nearly \$5,-000,000, it was pointed out. The principal of the debt is \$4,843,500 and with accrued interest runs to approximately \$6,500,000.

The ordinance calls for the issuing of bonds on a basis of \$333 per ed today. \$1,000 value of the old bonds, and Included was Nolan county the exchange of the new bonds for Issued for a 40-year period, the

lowing interest rates:

1 per cent for the first year.
1 1-2 per cent for the second year.
2 per cent for the next four years. 3 per cent for the next four years 4 per cent for the next six years. 5 per cent for the next 24 years

Preparedness Topic At Rotary Meeting

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce spoke on pre-Dr. J. Stuart Pearce spoke on pre-paredness at the Rotary club in its regular meeting Thursday, urging the observance of the time set aside for preparedness next month. Group singing completed the rest of the program. It was announced that P. Pettit will have charge of the program next week.

Katy Man Speaks **Before Boosters** At Next Meeting

stant to the president of the Katy debate contests. ailway, will be the speaker at the meet, teachers were urged to enregular monthly banquet of the Cisnounced at a meeting of the organ- meet. ization Tuesday night at the The general scheme of the pro

F. E. Harrell member of the Brazos River Reclamation Board spoke briefly upon the \$50,000,000 reclamation program and read letters States senator and congressmer from Texas. He urged the writing of more such letters advocating the passing of a bill appropriating money for the project.

ment aid means of carrying on the soil erosion project. A committee was appointed to investigate

2:30 p. m. in the Gholson hotel, it Federal Savings and Loan association, who spoke upon his branch of the government work. Those present were Johnny Cox president, F. E. Harrell, J. C. King,

Rex Page, Dr. Hubert Seale, J. M Bird, Charles Sandler, Leonard Hudson, George Boyd, H. G. Bailey H. A. Bible, Horace Condley, J. D. Lauderdale, B. A. Butler, James Moore, E. P. Crawford, and Haywood Cabaness

County Allotted Street Work Money

AUSTIN, March 14 - Eastland county today was allotted \$2,082 for street improvement by the Texas relief commission. Forty men will be employed.

Federal Highway Project Approved

AUSTIN, March 14. - Plans for approximately \$465,000 worth of highways to be built with federal funds are approved and it is likely that bids will be asked soon. the Texas highway department report-

grading and caliche base with double asphalt surface on 3.67 miles of a feeder road from 4 1-2 miles eas refunding bonds would bear the fol- of Sweetwater to Lake Sweetwater

Deadline On Tax Payment Is Friday

W. F. Walker, secretary of school board, has announced that all delinquent school taxes prior to 1934, may be paid Friday without penalty or interest. After that time, he said, penalt,

and interest will be charged. This is in line with a recent ruling which allowed all state taxes to be paid in a like manner WONDERLAND, ROAD" SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 14 — Utah plans a "Wonderland Road" linking all the scenic spots by one continuous highway. This, they hope, will be a decided advantage tourists visiting Utah.

1935 Cotton Signup Begins Here Friday

The signup for 1935 cotton reduction contracts will start Friday and continue five days, it has been announced by O. W. Ewing, assistant in cotton adjustment at Eastland. These days will be Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday, Tuesday, and Saturday of next week. Committees will be at work in the county agent's office at Eastland,

other cities of the county. **County Meet To** ng: Carbon Trading company, ers, Rising Star. Be At Eastland **On March 22 - 23** sign the necessary papers after pro-

curing data for the contracts.

To Hold School

The apopintment of the six wo-

men came after the board had been

requested to name at least two wo-

men to hold the election. In the

past the school board has been us-ing only three persons in order to

On Corn-Hog Signup

Saturday is the last day for sign-

ing corn-hog contracts in this coun-

ty, according to an announcement

from C. Mtez Heald, county agent.

to make contracts will have their

last opportunity to do so on that

If the 1932-33 average corn acre

age on the place being farmed this

year was les sthan 10, and hogs were

raised for market in 1932-33, a hog

cluding corn, it was pointed out. If

contract may be made without

no hogs were raised for market

Refinancing School

board as going forward rapidly.

been issued. This has been checked and approved by the board. Now.

board is ready to return it to Austin

preparatory to the issuing of bonds

Secretary Walker said he expect-

ed the whole matter of refinancing to be completed by April 1.

SERVICE AT REICH

J. W. Tickner today announced that he will preach at the Reich

Everyone is cordially invited,

SALEM, Mass., Mar. 14.-Ch

announcement said.

with the order duly signed,

Corn and hog producers who

Saturday Final Day

in perfect shape." he said. The Eastland county annual in-All cotton committeemen will be erscholastic league meet will be at the county agent's office Thurs- in jail. held in Eastland March 22 and 23.

it has been announced by officials While the general meet program will be on those two dates, it was announced, there will be five events requiring special dates. These events will include the junior track and field meet March 16, rhythm band contest March 16, debate eli-mination tournament March 16, music memory contest March

and choral club singing March 20.

A feature of the meet this year, which was introduced in Eastland county last spring, is a junior de-bate tournament, open to pupils of the sixth and seventh grades, which will be arranged after the county meet. Supt. R. N. Cluck will have **6 Women Named** charge of this, as well as the other

co Boosters March 25, it was an- the events leading up to the county

gram will be schools before the date of the meet Directors

Directors working under General Director Palm are the following: Debate, Supt. R. N. Cluck, Cisco. Declamation, Supt. Albert Pierce,

Extemporaneous speech, Supt. Lewis Smith, Eastland, R. 2. Ready Writers, Miss Marion Chambliss, Cisco. Spelling, Supt. R. B. Hodges

Music memory Mrs. Fred Rob erds, Rising Star. Mrs.

Picture memory. Hampton, Eastland Arithmetic, Miss Lillian Strain, Three-R contest, J. T. Weaver Carbon

One-act play, Miss Lucy Lewis, Typewriting R. L. Maddox, Ran

Wild flower, Miss Beulah Speen Carbon. Story telling, Miss Marguerite Adamson, Ranger. Rhythm band, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Eastland.

Pastland Athletics, H. L. Hart, Eastland, Assisatnt Directors Assistant directors announced for

the contests were the following: Athletics, Supt. B. B. Brummett. Scranton. Tennis, S. D. Phillips, Eastland. Volley ball, Supt. E. T. Dawson,

Rising Star. Playground ball; Class A, Coach Moore, Ranger; Class B. L. C. Cooksey, Ranger; Ward, P. O. Hatley, Ranger; rural, Jodie Jordon, Rising Star.

Rural Penaathlon, Elder Thur-Secretary, A. C. White, Eastland

Mayor Sets Aside Week For Cleanup

Mayor J. T. Berry has an-nounced that the last week of Secretary Walker last week, an March will be designated as clean-order for the refinancing bonds has Setting aside of the week for this purpose followed a request by the City Federation of Women's Clubs,

House Passes Breck School Bond Bill

AUSTIN, March 14. - The house refinancing Breckenridge school districts bonds. It was passed finally in the house yesterday with enough votes for immediate effect when acted upon favorably by the senate

FOUND GUILTY OF ROBBERY IN THREET DEATH

BAIRD, March 14. - Mary Lou Howell of Cisco was found guilty Chamber of Commerce at Cisco, centrally located places in the various Thursday of a charge of robbery These with firearms and was sentenced to locations will include the follow- 20 years in the state penitentiary. Carbon; Higginbotham Brothers, with the fatal shooting and robbery Gorman; and Higginbotham Broth- of L. F. Threet, Cisco rancher, last August 15, on the stockman's ranch Ewing urged all cotton producers five miles east of Putnam. Two who are eligible to sign a 1935 con- others likewise were charged in the tract to go to their committees and robbery and shooting one of whom is now under a death sentence. The jury was out only three

> "Producers should cooperate in hours and 40 minutes, after receivevery way possible with their local ing the jurge's charge at noon.
>
> The defense immediately announced that it would appeal the

During the course of the trial the day to study rulings and regulations

During the course of the trial
pertaining to contracts so that they state introduced 19 witnesses will be in a position to give accur- show that Mrs. Howell had a part ate information to all who wish to in the crime. The defense had only

Lured Rancher there were not many attending the Rising Star community meeting The prosecution introduced testimony designed to show that Mrs. Tuesday, Ewing said. In order that Howell conspired with Clifford Dogthose who did not have a chance gett and Elmer Van Cleave to lure to attend may get the benefit of the ranchman to a lonely spot on the information about the various his ranch, where they planned AAA contracts, particularly cotton rob him.

contracts, there will be another Doggett received a 99-year second received a polygon of the contracts.

Doggett received a 99-year sen meeting at Rising Star Thursday tence here last November at his trial on the robbery charge and later at Eastland a death sentence for murder. Van Cleave testiifed at both trials against Doggett and also was witness against Mrs. Howell. He said that he and Doggett had agreed before the robbery to "split 50-50" and that Doggett would di-

vide his share of the money with Mrs. Howell. **Board Election** He admitted that he helped in the robbery, but insisted that Doggett shot Threet because the ranchmar

Former School Man Here To Be Married

Word has been received here of the approaching marriage of Miss Willie Davis of Waco to Harry Vincent Nigro of New Orleans. for March 23, at 7:30 p. m. at the

First Baptist church, Waco. Miss Davis is the daughter Mrs. W. Harvey Davis, 1416 South Eighth street, Waco. She is a teacher of education in Baylor university Mr. Nigro is formerly of Cisco, where he was connected with public schools. He came here as basketball coach and later became principal of the high school. He left Cisco in 1928 to accept a position in

Houston. The announcement of the aproaching marriage was made at the Morris residence in Waco at a gathering on invitation of Mrs.

rammel Stewart. Mr. Nigro at present is connected ith a major oil company in New

Thousands Flee Worst Flood In Half A Century

By UNITED PRESS

Thousands of townspeople and farmers residing on banks of tributaries of the Mississippi today 1932-33 and there is a corn base on the place being farmed this year, a fled before rising waters that threatened the worst flood in the corn contract may be made without area in 50 years.

Government engineers and na-tional guardsmen along the Black and the St. Francis rivers in south Bonds Nearing End ern Missouri and Arkansas so a warning today. The situation Refinancing of the Cisco school described as worse than in the floods of 1927 and 1931. Water from the hills near the tary W. F. Walker of the school

Arkansas state line have turned brooklets into raging streams. Gov-ernment engineers predicted that the St. Francis within 48 would break over its 65 mile vees with a two-foot wall of flood waters.

Hundreds of families were moving out of the lowlands. Refugee from Dunklin county, lowest eleva-tion in Missouri, were being taken care of in Red Cross camps, rail-road box cars, and public buildings at Kennett.

at Kennett.

R. I. Jones, chairman of rel work at Kennett, said the St. Fracis river was two feet higher the its crest during the flood of 1877.

Thousands of workmen were pairing the stock 25-year old level in an effort to bulwark the discount.

SALEM, Mass., Mar. 14.—Charles pairing the stock 25-year of the comfortable the rest of his life if the uses the bequest left to him by Mrs. Amanda M. Moulton. In her will she left him a feather bed, four guardsmen patrolled to the companies of guardsmen patrolled.

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Cotton Quotas Fixed By Bankhead Setup

Cotton growers of the Southwest are reminded that the state allotments of the 1935 quota of 10,983,264 bales have been announced by the Wallace farm administration. Texas farmers have been given a quota of 3,406,000 bales for the crop this year. Provisions of the new one-year adjustment contract should interest all Texans who are engaged in cotton production. Secy. Wallace issued a proclamation declaring that two-thirds of the cotton producers favored continuance of the Bankhead act as shown by the referendum conducted during the month of December. This new contract will enable non-signers under the 1934 program to participate in the 1935 adjustment and in the \$130,000,000 in rentals and benefit payments to be distributed.

Texas is the banner producer of petroleum as well as the banner producer of cotton. With its new frills the Bankhead act will continue to function until the coming of the year 1936. All Texans are interested in the conditions surrounding petroleum as well as the conditions surrounding the second money crop of the commonwealth. Japan is the largest buyer of American cotton, Japan is the largest manufacturer and the lowest of all schedules when a comparison is made with the scales of the Occident including the nations of Punch. seller of cotton and rayon fabrics in the foreign field. Japan King Cotton has been dethroned. King Cotton may come back some day, but the Japs today are the most dangerous com- and without thought of fooling the petitors of American textile mills or the mills of Great Brit- public will bring success. ain and continental European nations.

This may not be a new world but it is certainly a new kinds. I find that many times the civilization with problems that travail the souls of men. It is advertiser feels that the woot might for Americans to solve these problems and more formered and for Americans to solve these problems and move forward and greater profit realized. This is onward as the men who made a tiny republic moved in the quit untrue- dishonest advertising darkest days of American history.

Watch

for Special

Announcement

Cities Reduce Arcon Fire

Reports issued by the cities prove that incendiary for rect methods are employed.

From Kansas City, Mo 1932 there were 61 arson fi osses of \$160,656, while in 19 \$712,309; in 1933 there were decreased to 36 and the result markable reduction indeed.

The report from Atlanta, reduction. In 1933, 98 incendi-\$72,814, while in 1934 the nu 30 and the losses to \$11,242. By "correct methods" is of all interested authorities.

tioned the National Board of hire Underwriters among other organizations that had helped make the record possible. This organization has long assumed a position of leadership in the fight on incendiarism. It has established arson squads in most of the large cities, employs many skilled investigators and assists police and fire departments as well as fire marshals in combating arson. It has aided many cities to form their own arson squads and is ready to cooperate at all times with district attorneys and all proper authorities.

If the crime of arson is to be fought effectively it is highly important for district attorneys to vigorously force prosecution of the criminals involved.

An important part of the effort to reduce the number of arson fires has been the enactment of model arson laws in the majority of states. These laws have been of great assistance in bringing fire criminals to justice, as previous laws sometimes obstructed rather than aided in the prosecution of arson cases

The battle against this "crime of crimes" merits the support and cooperation of all citizens. Everyone can help by reporting any suspicious incidents in connection with fires that come to their attention, and by urging their district attorneys to put forth aggressive efforts to obtain convictions.

Student From Ancient City Comes to U.S.

From Baghdad on the Tigris in far-off Iraq to Greeley, on the Cache la Poudre in Colorado, U. S. A., is a long way to travel for an education, but the trip has been made by Najib A. Ibrahim, 34-year-old junior in the Colorado State College

Irahim, who plans to obtain his bachelor of arts degree and his master of arts degree at the college, says he is expecting to return to Iraq and enter the employ of the Ministry of Education by which he was employed before deciding to come to America to complete his education.

Irahim came directly to Greeley from Baghdad. He speaks fluent English and Arabic and was for four years employed in teaching Arabic-English translation in government schools at Baghdad.

A native of Syria, he became a naturalized citizen of Iraq before entering the government's service at Baghdad. He attended the American university at Bierut, Syria, where he played forward on the school's basketball team, but in America he is not taking active part in college sports. The American type of football as he witnessed it here does not appeal to him. "I cannot see much to it yet except extreme

roughness," he says. Younger generation of Baghdad is taking up sports with enthusiasm, he says. Soccer, tennis, track, basketball and swimming are popular. Swimming is done in the historic

Tigris River which flows through Baghdad, he says.

Co-education as he sees it in America would not be successful in Iraq, he believes. In his country boys and girls are placed in separate schools at an early age.

OUT OUR WAY





business manager of the Kansa City Journal-Post, says

your success or failure.

"Money spent wisely, In checking advertising of

nything else.

by thrown together quickly withproper thought is damaging. ed with advertising to learn that Monday the most important phase of the Likely isiness is given so little consideration. A concern spending hundreds be at a rate of 100-200 each day, thousands of dollars will investi- he predicted. rate all phases of its business, take fully audit its books, and then take or granted the advertising is all

carefully advertising dollar a profitable one?

435 Auto Licenses

Total of 435 automobile license ed.

will ruin a business quicker than plates for 1935 has been issued from the county tax assessor-collector's Lazy advertising is worthless office Tuesday.

"Business is picking up." C. S. Karkalits, deputy clerk stated, It's a mystery to folks associat- adding that 100 had been issued

Likely number of plates to be

issued for the next few days would Number range of the 7,200 pas-

being issued is 312-351 to 319-550.

LOST SEA LION BATTLE SEASIDE, Gre., March 14-A 20-

employ the best help and the most finish fight witnessed near the attended a meeting of the shore here by fisherman. A lone sea Monday in Sweetwater. lion tangled with the shark first them tossed the shark clear out of ported Issued For County the water, slashing at his sides as The Eastland secretary delivered couples who for one night felt that an address on "Ideas and the Value Vienna had returned to the beloved

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, March 14 and taxation committee holds, and is discharging theprimary respon- Lakes navigation season opened here needs.-Phone 80 sibility so far as the house is conerned, for the state's policy on new

taxation 3 x - collection procedure. Working five nights

policy remains to be seen. Historically, the revenue and taxation committee has been one hard to get by with extreme measures. Ball to them was a mockery Often times there have been those who felt that its majority sentiment has been ultra-conservative.

Newest move of the revenue and taxation committee was to approve a resolution by Rep. Emmett Hall quoting generous portions of Gov. Allred's taxation message, inviting study whether or not the resource tax on oil deserves to be increased not to delay action of a subcommittee more than 10 days, and Mr. Hill assured the committee its purpose was not to delay final action a paying far in weeks) to make on several of these natural resource trouble tay-increase bills at all

Eastland Selected For Merchant Meet

eventory of everything and care-senger car license plates that are tion of Eastland as host city to the the guests-of-honor. President Miknext meeting of the West Texas dis- las, Chancellor Kurt Schusching trict meeting of the Retail Mer- and Mayor Richard Schmitz were thants association was announced greeted with mild applause. The Tuesday by H. C. Davis, vice presicent of the association and secretary all who see the message. Why not foot shark battled six sea lions in a of the Eastland organization, who Other bidders for the

and was getting the worst of it were San Angelo and Mineral Wells when five other sea lions came Eastland obtained an overwhelming plunging to his rescue. The six of vote for the meeting city. Davis re-

fle raged, before the shark was kill- of Bulletin Service," at the meeting, splendors of pre-war Likely meeting date of the associa-

J. Wintz Wallace, district manager for the south central district of company to take on a cargo National Consumer Reporting cor- for the River Rouge plant. poration, was in attendance at the tugs preceded the steamer fre

The association geographically Pope's run was a month be embraces a territory from Fort general opening of the se Worth east to El Paso west, and will continue in service. tamford north to San Angelo on

LAKES SPASON STARTS TCLEDO, March 14- The Great ment is equipped to

C. Pope, from Detroit. The frei troit, breaking ice. Thoug

printing. Our job printing

Only Austrian Emperor Is Absent When Viennese Aristocrats Dance in Rat

By STEWART BROWN

United Press Staff Correspondent VIENNA, March 14 - Only an guests left at 7:30 a t h e Emperor of Austria was missing the great Rathaus, one of ther night when the City of Vienna pressive buildings of or the first time in 21 years, danco ed in the Rathaus (City Hall) For this one night the city auth- when they emerged

measurues that when Vienna danced merrily in im- guarded their merrin together will form any recognizable perial splendor and glory. But the aristocrats danced with points around the city heavy hearts. The Emperor and his court was not there and the Great cial plain clothes officers

> To try to capture the old prewar, as a precautionary atmosphere of galety, the city au- a Socialist attack. thorities, who forcibly ousted the Eccialist regime in February of last year, had if break with a Socialist Help Fund." but tradition of 17 years which held were little if any there should be no dancing in the however, many Vi-

Taxi Drivers Glad

Many of the guests feared there would be Socialist disturbances of manifestations. There were none The Socialist taxi-drivers were too busy driving guests to and from the Ball (some of them hadn't had

President Wilhelm Miklas, short fat and typically Austrian middle class, substituted for an Emperor at the Ball. His modest evening dresscontrasted strangely with the The temper of the guests was

learly shown with the arrival of the crchesta suddenly broke into of Habsburg was announced. The body tall and handsome representative of the Habsburgs was welcomed with

Like Other Days

Then the Ball began. The serie of great rooms in the Rathus be-

They Taste Better.

Seven crchestras kept

Some of the late of orities almost succeeded in turning ing sunshine, were s the clock back 21 years to the time that the government chine-guns concealed

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want ads

Hundreds of police the building throughout the The dance was ad



Baby Contest

Invite voil to see me

KIZER STUDI

....remember how I brought you two together Im your best friend Iam your Lucky Strike I give you the mildest, best-tasting smoke - because I am made of center leaves only. The top leaves are unripe, bitter, biting. The bottom leaves are coarse, sandy, harsh. The center leaves are the choice leaves. They are mildest, mellowest, yet richest in fine tobacco flavor. And I offer you the fragrant, expensive center leaves exclusively. I do not irritate your throat. That's why I dare to say, "I'm your best friend." LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOR

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of the steamer E. roit. The freightby the Ford A on a cargo uge plant. steamer fre p of Subjects Offered Shows hool Keeping Pace With Business

schools have more than kept pace with the times, it was point-es, by authorities as they showed the changes in the curriculum of school.

gh school.

In school and forced at times to reput the depression and forced at times to reput the school have been able to offer most of the courses which gh hampered and three others to the course of study, it was rule evinced reoffered, and to add three others to the course of study, it was rule evinced reoffered, and to add three others to the course of study, it was

the same period of time.

would not justify their mainten-

These include a half unit each in

physiology and physical geography and one unit each in woodwork,

mechanical drawing, printing, third year Spanish, and third year Latin.

Statement

school authorities deemed it neces-

sary to voluntarily drop a few

such action was based upon the fact

subjects was too excessive in com-

parison with the cost of others. For

course while the cost of English and

such courses was about \$6 per pupil.

be reintroduced when the demand

"Affilation is automatically with-

"We also left off Latin I and II

we still retain our affiliated credit

Curriculum

The following constitutes the pre

Public speaking, 1 year, 1 credit. History, 3 years, 3 credits.

Civics, 1-2 year, 1-2 credit. Economics, 1-2 year, 1-2 credit

Mathematics, 4 years, 4 credits. Spanish, 2 years, 2 credits

Vocational Agriculture, 3 years, 4

Home Economics, 3 years,

Commercial Work, 3 years, 3

Diversified Occupation, 2 credits

Physical training, 2 years, 1 credit

courses offered with these excep-

tions: Diversified Occupation, Com-

mercial Law, and Physical Train-

ing." We are rather confident however that affiliation in these cour-

statement said, "in view of the fact that this is the first year for these

courses to be offered, we are making our first application for credit

ON SUFFERING

OF CROPPERS

TWO DISAGREE

Cisco now has affiliation in all

Commercial law, 1-2 year, 1-2

sent high school curriculum:

English, 4 years, 4 credits.

Latin. 2 years, 2 credits. Science, 4 years, 4 credits

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were interested in the work.

"Some two or three years ago the

MERS WAIT **RULING OF**

VALCO LYLE ress Staff Correspondent ZA Ark., March 14. little legal recourse is for Southern Tenant

ers as they fight to empower their organaid sharecroppers. gal suits await action in courses then included in our high with the union's activi- school curriclum. The reason for st. is the petition of 23 Northeastern Arkansas) that the per capita cost of those recroppen before the e court seeking to en-Norcross, large plantaem evicting them.

Test Case on is a test case by the claim that under Secof the cotton acreage The reason for the excessively high cost was that so few pupils ntract tenants may not d by landlords during pt for failure to execute maintains that the ns that particular ten-

becomes sufficiently great enough be maintained on the to justify same. It is our opinion ng the two years - prothat we are justified in offering only conduct themsedves as those courses which more nearly ne nuisances or a menmeet the needs of the community property.

AAA, in interpretations of pupils enrolled in the classes. this being determined by the number y of Agriculture Henry and Cully A. Cobb, chief

on section, has ruled that means the landlord is years. ep only the "normal tenants" and not par-

Another Case Rodgers, ousted FERA in them. nd Socialist union orvolved in another legal out under \$1,000 bond ing on an appeal from f six months in priser. on charges of trying ot against plantation

as arrested after croppers at Marked he allegedly said he o lead a mob to lynch owners persisting to He appealed from a jury decision. case involves four un-

of near Fanne, Ark. arged with disturbing lecting money under il tenants, were freed er charge at an appeal

e Circuit Judge Neil Wynne but the other continued until the term of court.

and Zoo Gets el Born in City

AND, March 14-Brookto have a baby baby is "Al Sirat", born public auditorium annual circus staged

which isn't so tiny, 30 pounds, will be givsoon as he can leave the manager of the ed. Which means that travel about until June leave the maternal

BRIDGE ON VIEW At low water travelers Devil's Bridge here, a Danube, legend says. sunset and cockcrow, the legend, thus flood-

nd so frustrated Satan. hone 80.

but the village cock

scheme crowed an

shelter, food and an opportunity to earn a living are rare, plantation owners, civil authorities and many

sharecroppers contend.

Lack of Education

It generally is agreed all are almost entirely uneducated and do not possess trained ability to put

The union leaders counter that This, it was pointed out, is in line economic bondage by the very syssharecroppers have been held in with the necessary retrenchment in overhead costs made by business by unfair agreements and lack of concerns here and elsewhere during opportunity.

Supt. R. N. Cluck, in a statement But in any event one thing is today, showed that the high school is against efforts of the Socialist has dropped six units from its unique of share-groupers. course of study, due to the fact that unionization of sharecroppers. A shop excessive costs and small demand

survey showed not over 25 per cent of the tenants in and around Tyronza—the union's headquarters—as members of the union. A large During Mid-April percentage of the union. A large percentage of the other 75 per cent look upon the union with disdain. In other affected communities the percentage of membership runs generally less.

HAS 80 FIRST COUSINS SALEM, O., March 14 -Eighty first cousins, 74 of them living, are claimed by Frederick E. Cope. For-ty-four are on one "side" of the cerning the blossoming date. He

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT A baby girl was born to Mr. and



CHAPTER I

instance, the per capita cost of manual training at that time was about \$50 per pupil taking that

"Yeah."

drawn after failure to offer a course, botta clothes

Chick was impatient. "What about it?"
"That's screwy—slappin a tag on

 kid before he's born."
 Daisy smiling kept silent. "Welt," Chick went on, "he's gonna be born, ain't he? You don't mink I'm lettin' the kid come into

the world without a monicker?"

If working with a carnival is a business—then business wasn't so

business—then business wasn't so good.

Chick Thompson's puppet show wasn't doing well at all They finished the act, and Fingers. Chick's aid, peeped through the curtain. "Four doilars and sixty cents." he said disgustedly "Swell business!" "I make it four fifty "said Chick." A great chance to pay hospital bills with business like that." Fingers turned from the curtain. "How's Nell? See her this morning?"

"These courses were dropped for a temporary period of time and will

Fingers' eyes widened. "Poochy!.
Who's Poochy?"
"The kid."
"Why, he ain't born yet!" for a period of more than two for a short time, but these courses are being introduced this year and

Chick, "ain't as easy as it looks. How about some dough?"
"Whadda you need dough for?"
"We gotta get the outfit, don't
we? Them diapers and things."
"Oh," said Fingers airily, "you
ain't gonna need no diapers."
"Whadda you want Poochy to do." "Whadda you want Poochy to do," snapped Chick. "go around naked" Fingers began digging into his pockets Finally he extracted several folded diapers Chick was wide-

"Got plenty of diapers." said Fingers. A can of dusting powder came out. "Talcum. too." He placed the bundle in Chick's arms. "There

"Yeah."

"Gee. I'll bet she's scared. I remember when my mother had her first baby—"

"You what?" It was Daisy, the pretty blonde third member of the troupe

Fingers was flustered. "I mean—the first one I remember."

"Til have to do some hustlin."
eaid Chick. "Poochy's gonna need a lotta clothes."

Fingers' eyes widened. "Poochy!
Who's Poochy?"

"The kid."

"He bundle in Chick's arms. "There it is—the whole works."
Chick grinned. At last Fingers's former occupation had come to some use other than to land Fingers in jail. Soon the pair were in the hospital, then up in the baby ward. The nurse examined the tags on the infants and Poochy was found. "Yes, here he is. Lovely boy."

Chick grinned. "Thanks." He approached Poochy timidly. "Hello, Pooch. How are you, son?" Then Chick's voice broke. "Yeah, y-you're okay." He spoke softly now. "You know. Fingers, I'm gettin' quite a

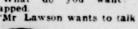
chick's voice broke. Tean, y-you're okay." He spoke softly now. "You know. Fingers, I'm gettin' quite a kick outa this. Havin' a kid, I mean. It kinda does somethin' to you. Makes you feel big, sorta. Like you amounted to somethin'. It sorta gives you a new slant. Know what I mean?"

what I mean?"

Fingers didn't, but he said, "Oh—
absolutely!" Suddenly, Fingers
grabbed Chick's arm, "Hey, Chick,
look—ain't that Nell's old man?"

"Nell and me likes it."
"Hey, Chick!" a boy ran into the bospital!"

Chick dropped the strings of his puppets "Hospital! What's up?"
"I dunno They just phoned."
Chick swung around to Daisy "Mr Lawson wants to talk."





Poochy!" said Fingers, contemptuously.

By VALCO LYLE
United Press Staff Correspondent
TYRONZA, Ark., March 14 Perhaps the most controversial with which Satan tried point in the Northeastern Arkansas sharecropper-landlord differd agreed to dam the ences is the degree of suffering and oppression at the hands of planta-

tion owners. Socialists Southern Tennant Farmers Union officials and some writers claim hundreds of sharecroppers have been evicted with no want ads are a good in- shelter, no food, and no means of livelihood.

Cases of sharecroppers without

"Holy smokes: I'll bet its happened! That's Poochy for youshowin up ahead of schedule! What a time I'm gonna have with that sid!" Chick grabbed his hat. "Take aver the show, Fingers." He turned addenly and clutched Fingers are made about a boy It was. But about NellThe doctor had said. "Bad heart reaction. We'il call you if anything happens." But there had been no need. Nell never awoke to see it Poochy had been a boy or a girl. Poochy, now. belonged to Chick Thompson alone. His cloud scarlet and yellow banners that waved in the sky.

Chick found a new happiness in Poochy. The three weeks time which the doctor had ordered the baby be kept at the hospital was up. But Chick wasn't ready to take Poochy yet. There weeks time which the doctor had ordered the baby be kept at the hospital was up. But Chick wasn't ready to take Poochy yet. There were things to be learned about carring for a baby with Fingers trailing alone rattle disconsolately. Center Dr. Marry Liedges. The lecturer stopped the pair when they attempted to enter the auditorium.

"I'm sorry; young man this lecture is no ly for mothers."

"We'll gee whis!" said Fingers—"We'l gone on the thing Will va please. The find out a coupla things about handlin him with the baby in the pair when they attempted to enter the auditorium.

"I'm sorry; young man this lecture is no ly for mothers of the mother you much I just wannest you go a but any chances."

"Be dead." Look lady—I got a kid, and I gotta find out a coupla things about handlin him with the babes of to take any chances. The pair was a carried to the pair was a couplant for two men to absorb

During Mid-April

WASHINGTON, March 14 cherry trees probably will be in full bloom by April 15, Albert Clyde-Burton, Assistant Superintendent of Parks, believes.
Clyde-Burton said the National

Capital Parks office already has been besieged with inquiries consaid that queries have surpassed the number received this early in any nails, dog bites, croup, bronchitis, previous year.

He said most of the inquiries have Mrs. A. L. Clark of Humbletown come from railroads, bus companies Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock. Mr. and tourist information bureaus. Clark is with the X-Ray barber He said that indications pointed to a record crowd for the Second Annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

Canada's Tourist Trade Increasing

OTTAWA, Ont., March 14 -Canada's tourist industry, once one of the country's most important, is on the intersection. the up-grade again after declining steadily for several years.

A report issued by Ministry of National Revenue R. C. Matthews reveals that during 1934 a total of 3,261,856 foreign automobiles carrying tourists, the majority of them from the United States, entered Canada, compared with 3.096.887 in

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mocrats at the University of Texas Sacramento county, was recorded

Medicine Slickers Still Find Victims

WASHINGTON, March 14 -Folks still buy patent medicines "guaranteed" to cure everything from dog bites to varicose veins, the Food and Drug Administration reports.

In Pocatella, Ida. Administration inspectors recently seized a "cureall" ointment labeled:

"Defies infection. Recommended for blood poison, infections, removing splinters, stepping on swollen glands, sore throat, rheumatism, lumbago, eczema, boils, burns, warts, varicese veins, old running sores, etc."

The Food and Drug Administraion said the alleged claims were false and fraudulent."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 14 -Boy Scouts arranged a dramatic lesson to reckless automobile drivers in ceremony here. All traffic was halted for a minute on a rushing downtown corner while taps were blown for four pedestrians killed at

SEVEN WORDS IN WILL

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 14 Alden H. Buttrick's will was the smallest ever filed in Middlesex probate court. The seven word will, written on paper five by three inches in size read: "Eva Buttrick to have all I possess."

SHORTEST TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 14 .-AUSTIN, March 14. - Young de- The shortest trial in the history of have formally protested a raise in tuition fees from \$50 to \$75 per tenced to from five years to life in year, proposed in a bill before the state legislature.

Sacrahlento County, was recorded to the prison for stealing 35 cents. The trial lasted 40 minutes.



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SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

ENDER and pink and succulent, rhubarb, in my estimahan all the other harbinrs of spring put together

For aside from its pleasantly lates appetite, rhubarb is a ne source of important food lements It has phosphorous, so eccessary for strong teeth and bones, as well as the esntial vitamin C.

Rhubarb mustn't be overcook-Vitamin C is destroyed if

Rhubarb Good in Desserts

Frozen dishes, hot or cold pud-ngs and gelatine dishes are deus made with rhubarb, while Il-sweetened rhubarh sauce is

rooked separately and poured with sugar to slightly sweeten

Tomorrow's Menu

RREAKFAST: Stewed éried apricots, cereal, cream, bread crumb pancakes, ma-ple syrup, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON Parsnip and tomato ring, bran muffins, floating island, milk, tea. DINNER: Celery soup, toasted crackers, broiled fish

steaks, shoe-string potatoes, creamed carrots, head lettuce with French dressing, rhubarb cobbler, milk, coffee

ected to too great heat for tered baking dish and the whole long a time. And use as lit- baked thirty minutes in a modwater as possible because rhu- erate oven. Serve with sugar and When you make sauce, add the cream or with a custard sauce. you make sauce, add the tender skin and if well washed need not be peeled. As the sealing point and take off at once. son advances the skin grows way, you need much less tough and stringy and should be

Rhubarb cobbler is one of our favorite desserts to finish off with a fish dinner.

Rhubarh Cobbler

One pound rhubarb, I cup ficu: with plain rice and corn- 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1-2 arch puddings.

For rhubarb shortcake, make a butter, 2 tablespoon sult. I tall espoon melted butter, 2 tablespoons sugar, 1 egg. 2 to 4 tablespoons milk wash rhubarb and peel if nector baking, split, butter and fill essary. Cut in inch lengths and with sweetened rhubarb sauce put into a buttered baking dish. Serve with plain or whipped Add one or 2 tablespoons water Rhubarb Betty is made like baking powder. Beat egg until light and add with milk and meltd of apples.
rhubarb tapioca pudding Spread over rhubarb and bake in he fruit is cooked in tapioca and a hot oven (400 degrees F.) for rater, with sugar added when twenty-five minutes, reducing it is tender, or the tapioca may heat the last ten minutes. Serve

More Poultry, Pigeons, Rabbits Entered In Stock Show This Year Than Before reached 1,992,000. During the same ing applied to these yarns, how-

ultry, pigeon and rabbit entries the Southwestern Exposition and Keifer, Louisville, Ky. Keifer has at Stock Show, March 16 to 24, perintendent, declared when en- is recognized as the ablest judge of exceeded 10,000 involving liabilities ics to the type of judges selected pigeons in the country, according to of \$75,000,000, are to a certain exthis section of the exposition.

water fowls will be judged by E. C. judging will be done by Lewis S. J. trade of Great Britain amounts to Branch, Lees Summit, Mo. He is Griffin, Colorado Springs, Colo. \$11.805.000,000 of which only 30 visited in the home of M chairman of the American Poultry Griffin organized the oldest rabbit per cent is accounted for by the Walter Harmes Tuesday.

been judging pigeons in all parts

Poultry, including turkeys and In the rabbit department, the esociation's judging committee and organization in the United States combines and multiple concerns. authorities on poultry in the treeders of fine rabbits. He is com-ed States, Hosev added. treeders of fine rabbits. He is com-ling here from California where he ploy 65 per cent of the labor.

varities of poultry, including banties are included in the show this year. Among them will be classes for cock, hen, cockerel, pullet, old pen and young pen, with awards being made to the first five in each case For turkeys there will be classes for old tom, old hen, young total

and young hen.
Four awards will also be made in the divisions for ducks which include classes for old drake, old duck, young drake, and young duck. Cld gander, old goose, young gander, and young goose are the classes for

One of the features of the poultry section of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show is the division of boys' and girls' poultry clubs. Contestants in this departments must be between the ages of 10 and 21 years and members of a regularly organized club in Texas, conducted under the supervision of a farm or home demonstration agent of the extension department A. & M. college.

Birds exhibited must have been raised and cared for by the mem-ber exhibiting them.

Napoleon's Sneer At British True

LONDON, March 14 - Napoleon's declaration that the British are a nation of shopkeepers is substantiated by the latest statistics, which show that there are one million stores in Great Britain or one store to every 44 persons.

This estimate is given by the Na-This estimate is given by the National Amalgamated Union of Shop

Assistants which is adversaling the

3. A gang of this was have been
arrested for stealing 160 kilograms registration and licensing of new may be punished by shooting ployment in the trade. According to the statistics 996,-

080 persons were employed in the distributive trades in 1922, and by 1933 the total in employment period unemployment showed a ever, they are welcomed by a readmarked increase from 75.941 to ing public which for years has been 2,223.847. The continual opening of fed almost entirely on a diet of new stores is blamed for this increase in unemployment. Similarly the increase in bankruptcies, which of the United States for years and during the past three years have ent attributed to the same cause. It is estimated that the retail

is regarded as one of the most ex- and is nationally known among the Thus the bulk of the trading is ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs

exhibits this year. Divisions for all the standard varities of positive includes **DISPLAYED IN SOVIET PAPER**

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD

United Press Staff Correspondent MCSCOW, March 14 — One never sees in the Soviet Press lurid headfines such as BROKER AND CHORUS GIRL SHOT IN LOVE NEST." In the first place there are no brokers. Secondly, Soviet papers

would not print such a story.

But, for the first time in many years, Moscow papers have started carrying some stories of accidents burglaries and other forms of "pol ice news" which previously have been absent. Such items, however are not displayed under streame headlines but are inconspicuous lumped together under the general heading of "Events."

No "crimes of passion" are chron icled and, as might be expected, the Moscow papers give preference to stories into which some political significance may be read. Thus looking over "Pravada's" column of

"Events" one finds these items: 1. Several Soviet workers have been arrested for "Hooliganism" a broad term which may mean any thing from drunken smashing a store wincow.

2. A man has been arrested for forging a government bond vili dealt with severey. Thus other incipient counterfeiters are warned. Thieves Warned

Assistants which is advocating the of butter. Theft of state property 4. A man has been put in jail for attempting to obtain a job by means of forged passport. So the public is warned not to forge paperts.

Despite the heavy political coat political essays, confessions of sa boteurs, economic statistics and oc-

BROOKS AND MACEDONIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Swift made business trip to Eastland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathershy visited in the home of Mr and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris vis

Eugene Standfield Tuesday evening Miss Georgia Ruth Roach spen Thursday night with Miss Pauline

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson Rising Star visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott Sunday Mrs. Ethel Pelton and children of Houston spent last week with Mrs. Pelton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Strackbein. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

Mrs. George Brooks Friday evening Ira Swift had business in Comanche Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and

daughters, Lucille and Joyce spent Sunday with Mrs. Weathersby's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Michael Bob Strackbein spent last wee

n Brownwood. Mrs. Lee Weathersby, Mrs. Ir: Swift, Mrs. Roy Haynes and Mrs F. A. Haynes visited in the home of Mrs. Bill Vernon Friday.

Clarence and Albert Starkey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and children spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Brooks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Randolph of

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Walker of Littlefield spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Walk-

The writer was grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Frank Rhymes of Rising Star and extends sympathy to the bereaved.

Mrs. S. M. Lambert of near Cross

Plains spent Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris visited in the

Amity community Sunday after-Mrs. Homer Keith of Pioneer and Mrs. Beyrl Heath of Rising Star visited Mrs. S. W. Fountain Wed-

nesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Everett Parker visited Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Standfield Sunday.

Washington Snow Brought to Texas

KERRVILLE, March 14 - Snow from the state of Washington out-lasted a long railroad haul to Kerrville, and was a double rarity here.
Snowfall here is unusual; hence workmen unloading a car of shingles from Bellingham, Washington. were extraordinarily surprised to get their hands on some loaded into the car with the shingles.

BOOMS WHEAT

MONTREAL March 14 - Canida's trade with South Africa has increased so greatly that one steam-ship company here has been forced to press five extra ships into service. The ships are "added starts.
The company's regular four freight

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Commission of the City of Cisco.
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RCH, 14, 1935.

PROVEMENT IS SEEN IN CATTLE AND RANGES DURING LAST MONTH

STIN, March 14. - Texas cat- | the state, necessitating the continwere reported at 53 per uance of liberal supplemental feednormal on March .1, an ing. of 6 points during Cattle

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February, being re- make normal growth. The move-55 per cent of normal on This compares with 64 small and probably late. year ago and 79.2 per

r weather to bring out weeds. However, additionwould be welcomed over the territory, especially ing dry winds have rub of moisture from pre-Both cattle and sheep





ALSUP'S K IS NATURE'S BEST

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condition improved 3 according to a report by points, from 58 to 61 per cent of au of agricultural econo-normal, during the month of Feb-This compares with 69 ruary. Last year on March 1 cattle a year ago and 79.2 per condition was rated at 71 per cent, the 10-year average on while the 10-year average March 1 1. Usually cattle ranges im- condition is 80-3 per cent. Cattle about 1 point during Febru- were holding up as well as could be ver, the better than aver- expected in view of the extremely rement this year does not poor range conditions. Losses have such when the low condi- been held down by government purchases and supplemental feed-

Sheep condition is reported at 68 his area, and cold winds per cent of normal compared with torms have been detrim- 62 per cent a month ago, 71 per cent ranges and small grain a year ago, and 82.1 per cent the rospects are poor to fair 10-year average on March 1. Sheep tern portion of the state. generally, remain thin, and ranchtion has received some ers are hoping for warmer weather but more is needed to in- to bring out weeds and grass quickgrazing. In most of the ly so that stock can begin recupersouthern portions of ating. Government purchases and prospects are from fair supplemental feeding prevented fall has been adequate losses from being excessive. Prostern and southern por- pects for an early lamb crop are only warmer weather will very poor. Reports indicate that the ary to bring out grass and crop is not more than 50 per cent of the very small crop of last year, and that the condition of ewes has ange condition improved not enabled those on the ground to

Goat condition improved 5 points year average on March from 64 per cent to 69 per cent. during the month of February. This compares with 72 per cent a year sture and is now in need ago and 81.9 per cent the 10-year average on March 1.

SHADY GROVE

The Word home demonstration club met last Thursday with Mrs. Frank Ziehr. Miss Ramey met with the club and gave a discussion on materials used, and improvements

"One of the essentials of a good the springs. This not only makes day guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. the bed more comfortable but also. Hitchings. supports the springs and makes to keep the dirt out of the springs, Pence and to protect the mattress is desirable. This can be an old quilt or comfort if we have to economize

grandsons spent Sunday afternoon Boatman. d. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins of Cisco, and Jim Jenkins of Fort

Worth were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Strickland. Mrs. Minnie Burson and family visited relatives at Dothan Sunday. Several of the young people from here enjoyed the party in the Pleasant Hill community Saturday

Floyd and Bob Thurman spent the weekend with home folks.

Mrs. E. N. Strickland and Miss Willie Ward spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. C. L. Gilmore.

NOSE FURNISHES LIVING MENASHA, Wis., March 14 Fish-John Halpin's nose is his living. As an inspector for the health board | Pence Sunday. he rides buses all day, sniffing the

air for impurities.

DME DANDY -SATURDAY SPECIALS

Clelland Breakfast Delight	11c 23c
Hee, 1.10	
ackers, 2 lb. box	17c
	29c
lk, 1 can Thompson's	48°
uitea, with snaker	
UDS, 10 lbs. No. 1	19c
GAR, 10 lbs, Cane	50c
ffee, 4 lbs. 3-Meal, with	95°
il and Pie Pan	JJ
d Irish Linen Toilet Paper	. 5c
ver Dust, 2 pkgs. with	90c
th towel	29°
ion Bedick Carote Lettuce	Ec
r Bunch	5°

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Watch Our Window Display

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Horn of The club meets on the first and Ibex visited Mr. and Mrs. Benham third Fridays. The next meeting Hull Sunday afternoon.



Stories in

STAMPS

AD it not been for his per morning. sistence. Columbus would never have entered on his voyage Dan Horn visited in the Hull home that led to the discovery of Ameri Monday. picked wise men—clergymen, scientists, mariners—pleading his Sunday. case, yet the court advised Queen and gave him funds for his voy-

often at Salamanca, is pictured on the one peso of 1899 and the onement of sheep to market will be half centavo of 1900, issued by the Dominican Republic in its drive for funds to build a mausocum for Columbus' remains.



COTTONWOOD

bed," Miss Ramey said, "Is to pro- Bluff Branch and Mr. and Mrs. vide a slat for each row of coils in Cleveland of Albany were the Sun-

them last longer. Then a protector Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. noon

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Smith and in Rising Star on business Tuesday. daughter. Theda, of this community and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith Murlee Walker and Alice and Ruby on our bedroom furnishings. Next. and little son of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. Richter visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L is a good mattress and mattress pad."

Jess Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Quint Carmichael Saturday night. Hagan of Gorman, Mr. and Mrs. S. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simps L. Yeager and daughter, Dora, Mr Nimrod were the Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swan and and Mrs. N. A. Hagan and Mr. and son Eugene returned Friday from Mrs. M. P. Travis and little son. Hawley, when they had been called Bobbie Earl and Miss Oletta Hues- Miss Beulah Walker visited the tawley, when they have a sister-in-law. tis of Cisco visited in the home of the bed side of a sister-in-law. tis of Cisco visited in the home of Mr. B. Cavanaugh of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and tis of Cisco visited in the home of Picneer School Friday. is visiting her brother, L. F. Hark- jamily Saturday night. They were entertained with music by Quint Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Graves and and Newt Hagen and Henry Merle

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and granddaughter, Miss Oletta Huestis Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pence spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Van Parmer. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Ussery and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pippen, Jr., of Cisco, made a short visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman

and family Sunday evening. Mrs. Evie McDurmet visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and little daughter, Nantcy Lee, spent Menday night with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.
Mrs. Mamie Clement and son.

Frank. Jr., of Gorman visited in the nome of Mrs. Joe Boatman Satur-

Lavada Pence spent Monday night with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and

little daughter. Joy Ann. spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family. Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer, Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and Oliver Barnhill made a business trip to Abilene Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrrs. Quint Hagan and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Travis and son, Bobbie Earl, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family

PISGAH

John Leverage spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. J. T. Morgan and family at Throckmorton. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Speegles were Cisco visitors Monday. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Parks' visitors

Sunday were their daughter, Mrs. R. M. Johnson and family and O. M. Abbott and son, Guy of Dan

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and children and Alford and Gerald Parks visited Mr. and Mrs. Porter Ledbetter and family Saturday night at Scranton.

Chester Abbott visited his sister Mrs. Roy O'Brien Sunday. Miss Lila Mac O'Brien of Carbon

is visiting homefolks.

Quite a number from here attended the declamation at Scranton Tuesday night.

Lester Clark and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Rains and at Dan Horn Sunday. A. Reich and son, Emil, transactd business in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. Charlie Horn of They Misses C.a Mae Horn and Addie Tarver of Dan Horn were the guests of Mrs. G. Pollard Saturday night.

pent Priday with Mrs. George Horn nd daughter, Miss Addie Mae. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. and boys, Leo, Roy, and Edward Doncway's grandmother, Mrs. W. wisited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale at M. Weed. Pisgah Sunday afternoon.

were shopping in Cisco Tuesday on the G. L. McCulloch farm. Lester Horn and W. T. Horn of

For five years he appeared at Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reich and weekend with his parents, Mr. and intervals before a court of Spain's daughter of the Pleasant Hill com- Mrs. W. B. Starr.

Singing and Sunday school were Isabella that Columbus' plans were impractical. Later, as he left for France. Isabella recalled him and gave him funds for his vay.

R. N. Hazlewood is busy taking Lethan, and Mrs. Elmer Wood and consoleration of Moran, were Dan Horn visi-This five-year inquiry, held the school census this week.

COOK

Everyone reported a nice time at the singing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richter Friday night. Mrs. J. D. Porter visited Mrs.

Kempt Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens of become a rugged individualist. the Amety community visited her: parents, Mr. and Mrs. J F. Rey- Hoover visited here recently nolds, Sunday.

Miss Alma Walker spent the eekend with friends at Pioneer. Mr. and Mrs. Belton Whitehead spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of her sister and family. Rescues Doll From Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith have as their guest this week Mr. Smith's brother. Elbert Hunt, R. E. Williams, Joe Bailey Hunt, and Miss Ida Lieske

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pence spent Richter and family Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis were

Misses Beulah, Lois, Blanch and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson of

Miss Beulah Walker visited

DAN HORN

The Dan Horn Home Demonstra-ticn club met with Mrs. A. W. ticn club met with Mrs. A. W. ticn club met with Mrs. A. W. this: Mrs. H. W. Mor wears ago I was in a Mr. and Mrs. Boice Strickland of Jal, N. M., and Misses Inez Strickland and Blanche Shear of Brownland and Blanche Shear of Brownwish Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Lamb and tion club met with Mrs. A. W. Brooks with 15 members present. The following officers were elected: with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagan and tant secretary, Mrs. Louis Horn, assistant secretary, Mrs. M. D. Speegle little son, Bennie Dale, of Gorman spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagan and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Sunday Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. W. B. Starr, Mrs. W. B. Starr, alternate delegate, Mrs. A. W. Brooks: bedrower five years ago." All druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00.

M. D. Speegle; yard demonstrator Mrs. J G. Stuteville.

A large crowd attended hildren visited in the Denison home here Sunday afternoon, March New officers elected were John Al vey, president; Miss Stella Horn secretary. The class meets ever first and third Sunday afternoon. Al

isitors welcome. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas are the proud parents of a baby boy Mrs. Benham Hull and children born February 27, named Clyde

Younger. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Donoway

Mr. and Mrs. Lorene Stephens Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderforrd Cisco have moved to the community After a three weeks stay here

Mrs. Ethel Livingston and son, Carl Williams, have returned to Rotan James Starr of Rotan stent the

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brooks and son of Coahoma visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. George Adams and sons, of

tors Sunday afternoon.

Uses Hoover Tip To Buy Insurance

FL PASO, March 14 — Jerome Triolo, bell boy at a hotel here, has EL PASO, March 14 - Jerome When Former President Herbert handed Jerome a dollar tip. Jerome said he used the money

Her Blazing Home

help buy an insurance policy

SAN ANTONIO, March 14-Her ome in flames, five-year-old Beavisited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. | trice Barolco couldn't bear to think of leaving her doll to perish. She ran back into the house and grabbed her doll, whose dress already was ablaze.

Weak Women



middle-aged suffer from periodic pains in side or back, from catarrhal drains, heat flashes, they should try that vegetable tonic favorably known

for sixty years as orite Prescription. Read Moul of 524 So. Harvey ity, Okla., said: "Some

visited Mr. and Mrs. Rube Calloway

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BANANAS, lb. 5 1/2 c Grapefruit, lrg. Texas sweets . . . 4c LEMONS, Sunkist Brand, doz. . . 14c LETTUCE, Fresh and Firm 4c BEANS, fresh green, lb. 9c SPUDS, No. 1 clean stock, 10 lbs. 18c Sugar, pure cane 10 lb. cloth bag 50c Crackers, Saltine Flakes, box . . . 9c Sunshine Smacks a butter wafer 16c Raisins, seedless, 2 lbs 17c; 4 lbs. 23c Pickles, qt. Sours or Dills 15c PORK & BEANS, can 6c Spinach, Calif., No. 2 can 11c Hominy, 1rg. can, 3 cans 25c Tuna Fish, light meat, 2 cans . . 25c SOAP, P. & G. or Crystal White, 6 bars

MARKET SPECIALS

Choice Home Killed Fed Baby Beef Beef Roast, Rib or Brisket, lb. 12c; Flesh 14c STEW MEAT, lb. 12c HAMBURGER, CHILI MEAT, lb. 12 1-2c BACON SQUARES, Sugar Cured, lb. 22c BUTTER, Fresh Creamery, lb. 35c CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, lb. 24c

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300 Bunnies Killed In Farmers' Drive

E SEE SOM

here in a drive recently. A hundred year, sponsors reported today.

bits. No record is kept of the cot-ton-tails, although a large number weeklies edited and written by stuof them were killed. The drives dents. were inaugurated because farmers their crops this year unless some- year, Director Morton Brown rething was done.

vestment.-Phone 80.

Journalism, Drama Heart O' Texas To

AUSTIN, March 14 - Two in-SAN SABA, March 14 - Three terscholastic League enterprises Previous drives have netted 500 gue Press Conference. Director De-

Dramatic entries this year total emplained that rabbits would ruin 483, almost a third more than last ported. County, district and regional eliminations will reduce the field to eight one-act play casts which ing, smoking

Gei More Interest | Ask Region C. of C.

undred rabbits were killed near show substantial growth since last ment has been started here for the establishment of a regional chamitizens engaged in the hunt, which High school journalism reached a ber of commerce in Central Texas, was in the northwest section of the new peak with registration of 104 known as the Heart O' Texas re-

Counties that will be asked to cks, bringing the total for the Witt C. Reddick said. Particular join are Brown, Llano, Lampassas past few days to 800 dead jack-rab- interest is shown in papers publish- McCollough, Mills, Menard, Kimble

speaking, sing-

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LETTUCE, large Crisp Hea	ds, 2 heads 7 c
BEANS, green gc	Apples, 100 size Deli. 250 per dozen
POTATOES, No. 1 new, per lb 5c	celery, per stalk
LEMONS, Sunkist 12c	TOMATOES, fresh 250
APPLES, Winesap, per dozen 15°	Potatoes, Red Seed, per sack \$2.00
Onion Sets, Yellow 35c per gallon	Potatoes, White Seed, per sack \$1.75
SPUDS, No. 1, 10 lbs	15c

50° SUGAR, 25 lbs. Sugar, 10 lbs. pure pure cane cane, cloth bag . . .

SHORTENING, 8 lbs. Advance Milk, 6 sm, or 3 lrg. 18c Asparagus Tips, Libby's, 2 for 27° Libby's, 2 for

KRAUT, No. 2 Can, Libby's 3 for KRAUT JUICE, No. 2 Can Libby's, 3 for

Tomato Juice, Libby's, 2 cans OVALTINE, 50c

15c Peaches, No. 21-2 can 35c Libby's, 2 cans Apple Butter, 19° 2 lb. Jar

Syrup, gal. pail pure 59c Cocoanut Baker's can 100 Southern Style East Tex. Rib. Cane Southern Style FLOUR, 48 lbs. Bewley's Best \$1.80

Coffee, Break O' Morn 18c per lb. Coffee, Worth blend 25c per lb. Soap, Palmolive, 3 bars SOAP, 10 bars Laundry

No. 2 Corn No. 2 Green Beans. No. 2 Spinach No. 2 1-2 Hominy ... FOR No. 2 Can Peas No. 1 can Pineapple 250

IN THE MARKET

Steak, Baby Beef, any 20° Cut, per lb. Bacon, No. 1 sliced per lb. HAMS, Picnic, half or 15c Cheese, Full Cream, whole, per lb. per lb. Bacon Sugar cured in 9Ac Sausage, pure pork the piece, per lb. . . . per lb. Bacon, Dry Salt

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tion 468 for pasturage cattle at one and Misses Ethel Mae Wilson, Jour- Fort Worth, were visitors in Cisco dollar per month per head. I will see dine Armstrong and Del Frances Wednesday. that they get good water, but I will Miller. not stand good for thefts or other accidents. I have a good fence, Jesse JUNIOR ENDEAVOR

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Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President: Joe C. BUR-· NAM, Secretary.

Political Announcement

ject to the action of the voters at the City election on April 2, 1935 J. T. BERRY, (re-election J. M. WILLIAMSON

W. J. FOXWORTH

H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

MENDENHALL W. W. WALLACE

WORE OUT 80 FLAGS

ST JONES, Que, March 14 -Three thousand Canadian and Uni d States boys scouts will gath here for a giant jamboree. For three days, June 28, 29, and 30, the Moose Park will resemble a city of tent

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CALENDAR

Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet in club room at 3 The Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 in the First Baptist

Saturday The County Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Ranger at the Gholson hotel 2:30 to hear a program on

PLANS FOR TEA MADE AT MISSIONARY MEETING

Fine Arts.

uncil of the First Christian arch met with Mrs. Jack Elkin. Leon Tullos was a visitor in El Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There was a short business meel-Light refreshment were served Mes-AFTER the 15th of March, 1935 I dames Lonnie Shockley, Weldon Us will take in my pasture on sec- sery, N. A. Redwine, Trov Powell. Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Enwards of

meeting Sunday afternoon at 4:30 at the church with Miss Nadine Sherwin as sponsor. The subject for the Eastland today. Hawkins, Dept. 2086, Box 75, Ham- pard". The society sang several afternoon was the "Good Shepsongs and there was a general discussion of the subject, each one few days in Dallas, visiting with ointment, the guaranteed It-h taking part. After a few sentence relatives. closed the meeting.

> TEXAS BIOGRAPHY STUDY CLUB TOPIC

> > for Special

With Mrs. T. F. O'Brian as hosess, the Wednesday Study club held FOR RENT-Purnished apartment, its regular meeting yesterday after- in Baird on business. boon at 4 o'clock. The leader, Mrs. James Moore, conducted one of the FOR RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS best programs of the year, the topic rived in Cisco Wednesday from Bal- Doris Owen.

of study being "Texas Biography" Mrs. Foster gave a sketch of Hous-ton's Early Life; Miss Andres told the story of Elizabeth Allan; and Mrs. Moore gave a discussion of Houston as an executive. Members present were Mesdames H. Brandon. J. M. Byrd, A. L. Foster, Reggie Henderson, W. J. Leach, Leon Maner, James Moore, A. D. McGinnis, T. F. O'Brien, and Misses Ella Andres. Marion Chambliss, Ida Mae Collins, Elizabeth Daniel, and Ora Bess

Personals

Paso Sunday where he met Mrs. Tullos, who accompanied him home ing at which the members made Monday Mrs. Tullos has been visit-GUARANTEED Permanents \$1 and arrangements for a St. Patrick tea ing in California since before up, 606 West Ninth.

Christmas.

The Junior Endeavor of the First low, who has been critically ill. in Christian church held its regular reported to be gradually improving.

Mrs. Paul Wood and Mrs. Ray linger to make their home. Mr. Smith spent the day yesterday in Samuels has accepted the manager-Fort Worth.

J. T. Anderson spent Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Samuels ar- visit with Misses Bess and Mable

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Head Project For Brazos Development



have directed the compilation of material for the Brazos River \$50,000,000 development project, now before congress. Above, left, Lewis Mims of Houston, president of the Brazos River Conservation and Reclamation district, which has charge of the project. Above right, John

A. Norris chairman of the state

board of water engineers, who

has been supervising the com-

pilation of engineering data

1923. Below left, A. Streiff, special consulting engineer who has done a large part of the highly technical work involved in the plans. And lower right, John Pritchett, chief office engineer of the board of water engineers, who has compiled much of the routine engineering data. Streiff and Norris went to Washington this week to testify before government authorities. Mims will go next

HAMBURGER "CUT HIM

CLEVELAND, March 14 -Eating

an inch wide, which was in a ham-

MENASHA, Wis., March 14-Fish-

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ship of the Perry Brothers store

Miss Esteil Williamson of Odessa expected here tonight for a brief

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson rerned last evening from a several ays visit in Dallas

I. G. Everidge, who has been in isco for some time, will leave tonight for his home in Stamford. C. E. Duffey of Dallas was a busi-

ermen here congratulated C so visitor in Cisco this morning. Koepfel, 82, for spearing an 85pound sturgeon. Mrs. R. N. Cluck left this morning for a visit with her parents in Haskell.

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Anaconda	8	A Norwich, Conn., lady writes:
Auburn Auto	10	"I lost 16 lbs. with my first bottle
Aviation Corp Del	3.	of Kruschen. Being on night duty
Barnsdall Oil Co	6.	it was hard to sleep days but now
Beth Steel	23.	since I am taking Kruschen I sleep
Byers A M	11 3-8.	plenty, eat as usual and lose fat
Canada Dry	10 5-8	To take off fat - take one half
Case J I	47.	teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass
Chrysler	. 31 1-2.	of hot water every morning before
Comw. & Sou	67 3-4.	breakfast — a quarter pound jar
Cons. Oil	6 5-8.	lasts 4 weeks — Get it at Moore
Curtiss Wright	2.	Drug Store or any drug store in
Elect Au L		America. If this first bottle fails
Elec St. Bat	40.	to convince you this is the easiest,
Foster Wheel	10 3-8.	surest and safest way to lose fat
Fox Films		your money gladly returned.
Gen Elec	21 1-8.	
Gen. Foods	26 5 9	
Gen. Mot	. 20 0-8.	
Goodyear	16.	ELECTRICIAN
Gt. Nor. Ore	0 1.2	
Gt West Sugar	28 3-4	Will do any kind of wir-
Houston Oil	9 3-8	ing and electrical work
Int Cement	23.	
Int Harvester	34 1-2.	JEMMIL CAULD
Johns Manville	29.	1511 West 5th. Street
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Marshall Field	6 3-4.	
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Nat Dairy	14 7-8.	
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Shell Union Oil	5 7-8.	
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LONGEST MONIKER

BERKELEY, Cal., March 14 -11 ne asked "What's in a name?" Miss Morvyth Joyce Gwendolyn St. Claire McQueen-Williams, University of California graduate student, could sily answer, "Plenty!" She has the ngest moniker in the university by almost a complete alphabet since she enrolled seven years ago.

HIS BOOTS & YEARS OLD TWO RIVERS, Wis., March 14 Julius Buschmann, 100-year-old Porestville resident, still has a pair of boots made for him more than 60 years ago by Charles Tesmer, 85, former Maintowoc bootmaker.

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very way possible to foster our in- ty to get on their feet.

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tending trade territory.

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a hamburger led to a \$35,000 many of our distressed people. "If elected I promise to give my they may become potent factors in damage suit filed for a junior high time and best efforts to bringing school boy here. That amount is about these and other needed pubsought in a suit filed in common life improvements to the end that "I pledge myself, if elected, to pleas court against the school board our unemployed may have relief and Swift and company by Ben from the long unemployment and Elias, in benalf of his son, Milton, that the community may have The suit charges that the boy cut these needed public improvements his throat on a piece of metal while they may be had with practhree-fourths of an inch long and tically no cost to the city. "I pledge myself, if elected.

surger he purchased in his school protection of our merchants against the aggression of mail order houses, foreign peddlers, outside circular

> St. Patrick tea will be given by Circle Four, First Christian Church Saturday March 16 from 2 to 6 p. m., Cake Tea and Coffee will be served at 5c in the basement of the church.

professional man, I ask you reduce the cost of administration

and the public service to the

mum in order that the above

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Others on the honor roll were the and La Brume.

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In Cities Johnson, Cisco; Vivian Kilpatrick, Cisco; Mary Jane Morehart, Cisco; Loraine McMillan, Carbon; Ruby Russell, Fort Worth; Powell Sharp, Corinth, Miss.; and Illa Smith,

P. Earnest, Ranger; J. C. Mrs. Eppler Buried On Monday Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura by Pharos. Eppler, 79, were held at the family Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the bush out of Pervencheres and Plati-First Methodist church, officiating. Burial was in Oakwood cemetery,

Green's funeral home was in charge Mrs. Eppier was born near Bastrop Sept. 19, 1855. She was marof Dallas, Jonah Eppler of and Leonard Eppler of Cisco. There are seven grandchildren living. Joe Dunaway, Donica, Burl Powell, Hoyt Agnew,

Better Grade Wines

elmakers and wine butlers. gone on record in a note to the Wine in favor of a "pay-as-you-go" plen Committee of the Chamber of De- of governmental finance. puties in favor of further assuring the sale of only first qualities by the distilling of larger quantities of or-finary table wine from certain reg-

It may come as a revelation that what goes into their oaken containers as they are in making the point of view that the more wine is sold the more barrels they will be required to make.

The affiliation of the wine butlers with the barrelmakers is explainable by the fact that the wine butlers are lords of the cellar and they are interested in having good barrels for good wine.

Overtures to the Chamber committee regarding the distillation of certain table wines were provoked by the new wine law which contains rather general terms regarding what table wines shall be distilled as a means of stabilizing the domestic

market. Poor natives of the non-wineproducing regions of Brittany have contented themselves with a wine be made practically new. See the of low degree alcohol, the product saving you can make? Why not try of inferior vines. The barrelmakers the experiment? and wine butlers contend that more of this wine should be distilled to insure a better grade of table wine for the natives of Brittany, other regions.

Man Is Grandfather, Father On Same Day

SAN BENITO, March 14 -O. White, San Benito business man became a father and a grandfather on the same day. A baby girl was born early in the morning to Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kennamer, Jr., and 15 hours later

Mrs. White gave birth to a son. The baby boy is Mr. White's first Mrs. Kennamer is Mrs. White's daughter by a former mar-

UNMARKED 100 YEARS

BOLTON, Conn., March 14-More than a century passed before the grave of Ezra Waterman, the first of the family to settle in Connecticut, was marked by a headstone. Through neglect or oversight th burial plot nad been unmarked for 108 years.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE PAINESVILLE, O., March 14. — Mrs. C. B. Smith has attended Bible school at the Church of Christ here every Sunday without missing for



TOP BREEDERS

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 14 — A. Kingsley Brown, Rising Star.
E. L. Hazelwood, Dothan; Will Widener still are the leaders among

Macomber owns his own stud farm at Beaumont-en-Auge, Normandy. It previously was owned by Vanderbilt. Macomber has two stal-College Honor Roll Vanderbilt. Macomber has two stallions, Rose Prince by Prince Palatine and Eglantine, born in 1919 and sire of a number of famous

Out of Halpine, dam of Bengal,

Rose Prince Products

Two Rose Prince products are Prince Charming out of Fairy Tale, and Rose The out of Partheles. By Parth, he has Orida out of Lucine and Highlander out of Whoopee.

The broodmares belonging to Widener are in stud at Haras du meeting of the Women's Mobiliza Mesnil et de la Chaussee, Normantion for Human Needs. Mesnil et de la Chaussee, Norman-dy. Confidence, winner of the Beau-

Eppler. 79, were held at the family residence at 403 West Eighth street here at 10 o'clock this morning, Rev. Frank L. Turner paster of the Tangiers out of Tagus, Barbery-Pittsburgh, \$1.84, and Kansas City,

ONE-ARMED PITCHER AUSTIN, March 14 -When Horied to H. G. Eppler, and to this ward Bartley, rangy freshman of his natal month. February, that union were born 14 children, of pitcher from Waco, reported for the wants everyone in the communiwhem five survive. They are Mrs. baseball practice at the University of Texas this season, he became baseball practice at the University San 13th of a line of able one-armed Antonio, Gilford Eppler of St. Louis players taught by Coach W. J. (Uncle Billy) Disch. "When my men ask me how to become base-Active pallbearers were Joe Wil- ball players, I sometimes tell them to cut off one of their arms," the

veteran coach remarked.

SEES UPSWING SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 14.— Governor Frank F. Merriam predicts an upswing in California busi-Are Asked in Paris ness that will eliminate the \$29. 000,000 deficit through sales taxes. Returning from a survey of state PARIS. March 14 - Lovers of conditions, the executive said that ines at resonable prices have a most of the objections to the state hampion in the Paris Union Bar- sales tax came from those who do not want to pay any tax "however A delegation of the union has small." He said most citizens are



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Herman Wood Gets Perry Promotion

Announcement that Herman M. Wood, manager of the local Perry Bros., store, has been made manager of store Number One, at Lufkin, the largest of the 67 Perry units, has

been received here. Cisco congratulates Mr. Wood on this promotion and assures him its regrets over his transfer away from here, where he has made many here, where he has made many a young attendant who lost a four-weeks fight against death Fri-

Doyle Samuels, formerly of Bal-

FERA Sewing Prize

For Week Is Given Attendance prize at the adult FERA sewing school this week went when the shots were fired, upon the scene. lege for the first six weeks of the second semester was headed by Ivan Little, a freshman from Woodset, to officers, saying, "I'm allowed to officers sayin to Mrs. H. L. Jackson. It was a pair

In Cities Relief

DETROIT, March 14 -Among 10 large cities of the country. Detroit gave the least money per capita to its community chest and Cincinnati the most, acodring to figures presented before 400 women in the first

Detroit gave \$1 per capita, while ville Grand Prix in 1932 and one of the best fillies of her generation, has given birth to Neal Deal, by Pharos.

the nine other cities contributed the following sums percapita:

Washington, \$3.09; Cleveland, \$2.98; Minneapolis, \$3.39; Cincin-

> MONTH-LONG PARTY MT. STERLING, O., March 14-C. M. Neff, former mayor, is so proud

month-long party annually for everyone in Mt. Sterling who also has a February birthday. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his own birthday. And wou don't have to be born in February for one of those.

Roundup want ads are a good in-

FORT WORTH, March 14 — The pumps of the Sinclair oil station shocked to learn of the death of were silent Saturday in respect to Gerald Kennedy, former Cisco boy,

urday with Rev. J. Frank Norris, tain and backfield ace of the foot- GUTHRIE, Okla., March 14.—Tom pastor of the First Baptist church, ball team there. Later he returned Mix, motion picture actor, has been

The youth lived with his parents, thers, Leroy and Judson Kennedy under an oxygen tent for a time, of Fort Worth; a sister, Mrs. Henry it was said.

Powell of Marshall, and his two Mrs. J. H. Surles is a grandmothgrandmothers.

WAS GRADUATE OF

CISCO SCHOOLS. lost a in Fort Worth Friday night.

officiating. Burial was in Green- to Cisco and was graduated from Randolph college.

Mr. Kennedy was said to have

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kennedy of Fort died after every medical effort was Worth. He is survived by two bro-made to save his life. He was kept

er of the dead youth. C. S. Surles and family of Cisco attended the

funeral in Fort Worth Saturday. LOVE SPOTS NEEDED

BOSTON, March 14. - What thi country needs is a good place for lovemaking, Mrs. Cornelia Stratto The youth was a graduate of Cis-Parker told members of the Mas co high school and Randolph col-sachusetts State Federation of Women's clubs here recently. "One linger, but who has been acting as relief manager during the absence for college football star, died in a eral years and was a member of the tion in our cities is that there is no place for people to make love

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MOOSE JAW, Sask., March 14-The world wheat situation is closer to normal today than at any since 1929, John I. McFarland, Can-

Echool Trustees' association here. McFarland painted a bright future for Canadian wheat, predicting that by August next Canada's carry over Calls Cops To End 000 bushels last year and 211,000,000 Argument; Fined \$15 bushels in 1933.

McFarland based his prediction on the fact that Canada may be called upon to supply more than half of the remainder of the world's ing for gasoline he had just rewheat requirements this season approximately 330,000.000 bushels. He pointed out that of the 552,000, 000 bushels to be consumed this seathe Danubian wheat-growing countries reported to be planning to abandon exports, and the United \$15 States facing a shortage, the re-mainder of the world requirement must come from Canada, Argentine and Australia, he said.

McFarland estimated that Argen tine could supply 100,000,000 bushe and Australia about 40,000,000 bush The rest would be supplied by

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They have invited the public adian government wheat expert be- give them a trial and then make their decisions after using this pro-Discussing world wheat product duct. The station has been cleaned tion and consumption in an ad- up and repainted and their equipdress before the Saskatchewan ment will enable them to give a

DALLAS, March 14. - A Dallas notorist recently attempted to drive the Koblitz plan would work out out of a filling station without pay- this way:

The station attendant stopped threatened to call police

The station attendant furnished to Dec. 29, 1934. With Russia and the nickel to operate the telephone, otorist called, the police came would-be thief was fined

HORSES DAMAGED AUTOS

broke from their corral and gallop- would be put in a special fund le of the highway. Several auto- paid naif the labor cost. mobiles tried to pass. The horses ed and transported to their stable.

SAYS PLAN TO

CLEVELAND, March 14 dvanced by a Cleveland realtor to er of the show. release \$6,000,000,000 for construc-tion of private homes within the brothers, M. C. and C. E. Baker. Washington by officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

The plan was conceived and sub mitted to James A. Moffet FHA Administrator, by H. D. Koblitz. If adopted Koblitz beneves plan would put 3,000,000 men work in the building trades indus

try throughout the country Lot Ownership Needed The plan calls for ownership of

lot, free of all encumbrances, by prospective home builder. Based on plans for a \$5.000 home,

Labor on such a home would cost approximately \$2,500. Of this mount, the government would subim. An argument followed and the sidize the home owner for \$1,250, or storist became so insenced that half the labor cost, as an outright grant in the form of home owners' self-liquidating 3 per cent bonds. Net Cost

This would leave the net cost of the home to the owner at \$3,750. When the home was completed. he county would assess the homestead at the regular tax rate and SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 14 .- in the regular manner. The amount Three horses owned by John Lee, of taxes allocated to the house only down the road. Exhausted after the county treasurer and used t long run, they rested in the mid- pay off the government bond which

Koblitz pointed out that while reared in protest and damaged one the county would be permanently nachine. They were finally captur- "out" the taxes used to pay off the ing to the taxable property which it would get an income

Shortage of Houses Is Seen In Dallas

is 10 times as many young couple: new houses being built, according to B. H. Majors, head of the Dallas

Real Estate board. During 1934 there were twice a many marriages in Dallas as there were in 1933 while the number of

In Dallas in 1934 there were 3.961 ouples married but only 343 new

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Famed Rig To Be Displayed At Show

HOUSTON, March 14. - One of ne exhibits of the Oil Equipment Engineering Exposition, April 8 to 13, will be a rotary drilling rig used to bring in the discovery well at Spindletop in Southeast Texas, according to E. G. Lenzner, manag-

The rig is one of the first ever of North Dakota. They came to Texas in 1895 to help de velop the Corsicana oil field, one of the first in the Southwest.

The idea for the rig occurred to the brothers when they had trouble getting returns when too great depth had been reached. They took the valves out of the drill stem and reversed the process, bringing the nud out of the casing.

Nearby the well was a windmill whose pump was connected to the drill stem. The basic principles of this invention are used in the present-day rotary. Their rotary was placed on the market under the name "gumbo-buster."

BSENT DRIVER FINED ATTLEBORO, Mass., March 14.-Though Edward Greenberg wasn't in his automobile when it was struck by a state police car he was fined \$25 in court for driving so as to endanger and operating without properer lights. Greenberg said that his fruit and it was so successful that car had stalled and while seeking other farmers have taken up th

aid the police car crashed into it.

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AUSTIN, March 14. - Minnesota AUSTIN, March 14 - Texas high school football players will set a 1934 national football champion, new record, at least from the stand- will meet the University of Texas point of number, in 1935. Roy B. in Minneapolis Nov. 14, 1936, with Henderson athletic director of Tex- a possible return game here in as' Interscholastic League, predicts. 1937.

Last year 15,000 youths competed | Efforts to bring the Gophers to in organized high school football. Texas to aid celebration From this number three fatalities state's 100th birthday in 1936 failed and Coach Jack Chevigny agreed Greatest increase in interest is to meet Minnesota at home. Texas shown in Class B teams, represent- supporters point to the Gopher til ng schools with less than 500 stu- as the major step in bringing the dents. Nine regional champions last Longhorns into national year emerged from a field of 350 prominence. Texas' 7-6 victory over schools of this class. For 1935, director Henderson has first big intersectional triumph. Next year Texas meets Louisia increased the number of regions to 10 and the number of districts from State university

> STUDENTS FARN WAY COLLEGE STATION, March 14. one-third of the students at

Texas A. & M. college earn a large part of their college expenses and more than one half of them earn at east part of their expenses, S. C. Bailey, chairman of the college student labor committee has estimated He reported that more than 900 students were paid approximately \$75-000 from college and federal emer-

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mmercial airway officials cooperate to maintain an effective weather service for aviators. The weather bureau, he pointed out, provides service for all public needs. It cooperates with practically all other government organizations. In connection with aeronautics, however, it cooperates most actively with the war, navy and commerce departments

Increased Safety

commercial stations and to aircraft carriers, for Portland, Oregon about May 1, 507 miles.

ther services, according of the difference of th ation is employing lications and in making the facili- to Chicago in 39 hours, then went train derives its name by the fact result transport contributed materially to safety on ter able to decide North American airways. to fly and when Cooperation with air transport

er be abandoned. companies, Gregg continued, is a re now requiring comparatively recent development ep full records of Many companies have small mete meet on each trip orological units which supplemen promptly to the the service of the weather bureau This is proving a Government weathermen, of course nt to the airway can assume no responsibility in de nd is helping to ciding whether flights shall be still safer for made or cancelled. The air transport officials making these decis the national ions, however, need some training New York City, in weather facts. With the growth ned the way the of the meteorological sections in the war, navy, and the large air transport companies rtments, and the the weather bureau has been able to cooperate in the collection, use, and interpretation of weather ob-

> Contacts between weathermen and pilots have become particularly lose, Gregg said. Records of conditions in the upper air brought back by the fliers are of great value to the weather bureau for drawing an accurate picture of weather conditions. Discussions with the meteorologists before deciding on a flight, in turn, lessen the hazard of flying for the aviator.

71-YEAR-OLD HONEYMOON

KERRVILLE March 14. - Sev-Carey Bailey of Los Angeles, Calif., stopped here with his bride to visit

lain of the Ohio Soldiers and Sail- Southern Pacific ors home here, will celebrate his 9th birthday March 26.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

HIGHER SPEED BY RAIL HELD

that were caused that were caused war showed the need for trained engers may expect this summer weather men and special meteoro- with inauguration of highspeed rail miles per hour was made and be- Whether this service will

by commerce is vi- it will travel on a schedule allow-

on to New York to break the transcontinental rail record by making
the run from coast to coast in 55

the run from coast to coast in 55 hours—beating the best previous re- train. cord by 17 hours.

was a diner. Original plans called than 100 miles per hour. for passengers to be served meals in After many years of fading pastheir seats, but numerous suggest-senger traffic, and antiquated Spring and has proved so successing car would be more popular.

Others Being Built

Two other trains of similar design are also in the process of construction for the Union Pacific, but are of ten-car design, to be used on the runs between Chicago and Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Through passenger service between Chicago and Portland via the Northwestern - Union Pacific ystems started Nov. 1, 1889. The chedule on the first train called for 77 hours, the new train will cut that time in half.

Since the road will have only three of the streamlined trains. service will be available only one day a week. However, to points between Chicago and Green River. Wyo., tri-weekly service will be enty-one years old but nevertheless on a honeymoon trip, William and Ogden Utah twice-a-week and Ogden. Utah, twice-a-week service will be given passengers.

This variation in service is due his brother, Dr. Charles Bailey, pa-tient at the Veterans Hospital. The to the fact that the main line of the Union Pacific runs from Omanewlyweds were en route to Mexico. ha, Neb., to Ogden, Utah. At Green River the line branches north to Portland, and at Odgen one line dest commissioned officer in the turns south to Los Angeles, while U. S. army during the war - the the San Francisco cars continue Rev. Harry F. MacLane, now chap- from Ogden to the coast over the

First to Experiment

The Union Pacific was the first railroad to experiment with streamlined Diesel-powered equipment. In Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coates, the latter part of 1933 the first 06 East 16th street at 2:35 Satur- train was exhibited throughout the ay afternoon, 9 pound daughter, country, a three-car unit of coaches The baby has been named Jean-only. This train, the M-10000, makes a daily round trip between

has two more Zephyr - type trains possible time.

under construction to be used on their line between Chicago and Minneapolis, starting April 1. The have all passenger equipment com-

Zephyr made a record by running pletely air-conditioned, from obser-non-stop, from Denver to Chicago, vation car to coach. And, if present The army and the navy, Gregg said, have had their own meteoronine hours from Chicago to the logical units ever since the world Pacific Coast is the schedule pass-1,074 miles, between dawn and dusk schedules now in operation, ar any

as far as in 1931, logical equipment for military and accident caused naval campaigns. The personnel of Pacific systems.

with inauguration of highspeed rail miles per hour was made and beservice on the Northwestern-Union tween Cheyenne, Wyo., and Omaha, complished by steam locomotives, or by Diesel-powered equipment response to be seen. It is a known

The Boston and Maine - Maine

ions from prospective passengers schedules, the railroads suddenly convinced the officials that a dining car would be more popular. buses and airplanes, the roads began to devise ways and means to recover this lost revenue. Reduced fares on the western and southern lines was the first step.

Passenger Increase This helped considerably, some per cent increase in passenger with the device.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

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Salina, Kans., and Kansas City. Mo. Following this, the Burlington brought out its Zephyr, now in regular service between Lincoln, Neb., and Kansas City. This road also point to another in the shortest DALLAS, March 14—The fair can be compared to the control of the control of

trip from San Francisco to New On the M-10001's trip from Los York in 36 hours by rail is not be-

for every 1,600,- these units is assigned mostly to air When the M-10001 leaves Chicago per hour was maintained for the mains to be seen. It is a known fact that as far back as 1906 an is due in large tally concerned with weather ser- ing 39 hours between the two cities Despite the turning of many at the rate of 126 miles an hour in -coordinated ef- vice because of its responsibility as compared with the present trip roads to Diesel equipment, the Florida With new modern power in insport companies under the air commerce act, for the ent agencies conducted the superior of safe and efficient of safe and efficien

Crows Without Harm

sociation here.

The trap was perfected at Big ful that duplicates of the unit are being constructed at different creased market price per pound as points throughout the state.

It is a simple net wire device which is placed in a field frequented by crows and baited with refuse foodstuffs which attract the birds. Once inside they cannot escape and

are held without physical injury. As many as 225 crows are reportroads reporting as much as a 60 ed to have been trapped in one day

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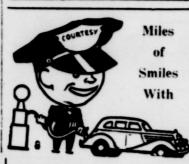
ready been planted on school grounds throughout Texas and now trees are to be planted in the largest American cities.

Pecan trees are to be planted on the state capitol grounds at Baton Rouge, La., in New Orleans Park, in Forest Park, St. Louis, Anacostia Park, Washington, D. C., Central Park, New York, Franklin Park, Boston, in Philadelphia, and other

The tree planted in Philadelphia will be a cedar elm, and all others will be red elms in sections too far north for pecan trees to be planted. Each tree will be marked with a plaque with the words. "General Houston Texas Centennial Tree.'

EXPECTS NICE PROFIT

WAUPACA Wis., March 14 .- S. Shambeau, Waupaca county farmer, bought 100 steers at the BIG SPRING, March 14 -Over St. Paul stockyards last November careful feeding and attention are averaging about 1,000 pounds when Shambeau sells them. In addition to the additional weight, the incounts for Shambeau's profit.





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STIN, March 14. -"I want to absolutely clear that there members of the House with Representative A Davisson of Eastland has and that it was Howard of Rotan and not myself duced the bill to raise tuition fees Many people e as a University student the idea that I introduced hat is not true. I am oppassage and will work

s a student in the Unischool of Law and is known committee of the House

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cation in general against osed increase in tuition, reiterated. "The passage will mean a sudden drop 500 to 2,000 students in rsity's enrollment, not to the decreases which it will Soil Erosion Plan state-supported

is bill was passed, the playplaygirls could continue ol at the University, but furthering higher to have some place in there the poor boy or the no is striving for an eduwho has to work every can have an opporut himself on equal foot-



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ing with his well-to-do neighbors, Davisson declared. Favors Lower Tuition

"Instead of favoring this bill. I personally would like to see the resent tuition fees reduced from the present rate of \$25 per semester to \$15 or \$20. This is certainly line with our theory, expounded our forefathers, of free public high school education available heavy calendar without charge to our school chil-

### Post Attorney Gets 15 Months Sentence

DALLAS, March 12. - N. C. Outlaw, 40, Post attorney, was under sentence of 15 months in the Leavthor of the unemployment fine today on charges of conspirbul which will be passed acy to defeat justice as the government moved to clean up alleged narcotic activities in Garzo county.

Court attendants said it was the first time in the history of the Dallas court that an attorney had been convicted and sentenced on charges. C. M. Loe, Post delivery man, co-defendant, also was found guilty and was given a 15-months

# Ready For PWA

TEMPLE, March 14 - A erosion control program for Brazos watershed coincident with the projejcted \$50,000,000 flood control him that oil and natural gas should millions while the average citizen work has been drafted by agricul-tural efficials in Texas and soon have to be borne by the people of

ten years. Six erosion control proj-

# Oklahoma Favored

Relays which will be held March 30.

The team is composed of Bart Ward, Dick Chaney, Loris Moody and Floyd Lochner.

Six record in the mile

nave a good chance of beating the ed down their request by a vote of from the big corporations and uti-Relay record of 10 minutes, 29.8 13 to 2. I want to say "amen" to lities, it certainly would have been set by Marquette university the committee for its courage.

## LOTIEF FAVORS INCOME TAX, UTILITY REGULATION

By CECIL A. LOTIEF
Representative 107th District
August In Among those appearing before August In Among those appearing before the committee was Mr. Swenson, assured the legislature that the pipe appearing to the Swenson ranch, a line companies of this state have day and night.

do not consider t ai reflection but a ted to popular vote. part of an economy policy for the

#### Against Oil Tax

sulphur and oil, and a heavy tax question, and open up direct and on natural gas. I fully agree with free competition. soil the governor regarding the corpothe ration franchise tax and the tax on

intending to write to the newspap- manager of the Swenson ranch, a line companies of this state have ers of my district for the past three corporation owning 250,000 acres of made a clear profit of 78 million education. Not only should we make or four weeks, but on account of land besides cattle, sheep, and dollars just think of this tremer heavy calendar and important goats. His reason for advocating a dous amount of money made in the business before the house, I have sales tax is because he wants to lean year of 1934! When the government of the control of the contro dren, but we should also work to failed to do so. Besides this, I am take the load off his back and ernor spoke of this profit by make the institutions of higher learning available to every person who wants to get an education."

The document to do so. Besides this, I am take the load off his back and serving on five important committees in the house, and, of course, who wears overalls and blue shirts this takes up most of my time, both and make his living by the sweat of his brow.

I want to say to my friends and There is now pending house joint former lieutenant-govern constituents that I have failed to resolution No. 1 which calls for the Witt, of Waco, and Bill Kitrell reply to some of their letters, and repeal of the Dean law to be sub-formerly of Cisco, who are lobby for this I am asking forgiveness, mitted to the people of the state. ing for a \$3,000,000 appropriation but my reason is that, in the first The question is now before the for the Texas Centennial. The but my reason is that, in the first place, I am too busy, and in the members of the house as to whethsecond, it would take too much er the state of Texas should have stationery stamps and stenograph- a complete monopoly on the liquor er's time. Since I was elected on an business or license dealers to sell economy platform, I do not feel jus- it. I doubt if any man in the house enworth penitentiary and \$2,500 tified in spending taxpayers' money knows what is best, but I do think except when absolutely necessary, this must be submitted to the peo-For this reason, any of my friends ple, as the democratic platform who fail to receive an answer, please asks that this question be submit-

Another subject of importance, in will be their party, not of my mind, is in regard to the public utilities. I have already introduced Governor Allred recently spoke and passed through the house, what before the legislature and advocat- is known as the Lotief house bill. ed legislation regarding our tax No. 46, a strictly anti-monopoly bill system. He advised the legislature dealing with the utilities question, how to raise sufficient amounts of which is now before the senate. money to defray the government's Everyone interested in the welfare expenses. Among other measures of our state should write to their that he advocated was a corpora-senator and urge the passage of tion franchise tax, an extra tax on this bill. It will solve the utility

#### Charges Utility Profit

will be submitted to PWA author- both of my counties, and knowing feed thousands. Everything has government has been compelled to their present conditions, I realize come down in price except the pub-The program contemplates the ex- that such a tax would destroy these lic utilities, and in some instances penditure of \$2,000,000 yearly for two industries in our communities. the price of this commodity has He also advocated an income tax. risen so that the poor consumers ects, such as that of the Elm Creek I have already signed a bill with have been unable to pay their gas basin in Central Texas, would be established in the Brazos watershed under the proposals.

I have already signed a bill with lawy been forced to do without gas. The towns of Hamlin, No. 703, is, I think, one of the fair-The plan was drafted at College est tax bills that could be introduc- all that section of the state are Station by various SFS officials, and ed for the reason that this tax will now paying as high as \$1.50 per state and federal agricultural offi- not hurt any small man. A corpo- 1,000 cubic feet of gas, when, as a ration or an individual making a matter of fact, the gas companies big profit ought to be willing to pay are buying their gas all over Texas a tax for the upkeep of this gov- as low as one cent per thousand ernment. On the other hand, if they cubic feet and rarely ever for more At Texas Relays make nothing they pay nothing than five cents. With such condistate are fighting this income tax get in between the consumer and AUSTIN, March 14—The University of Oklahoma medley relay team is a favorite in the Eighth Texas corporations. I have made it my of their property for rate-making policy, since I have been in your purposes at such a high figure in service, to find out how the cham- order to yield them 10 per cent as bers of commerce stand on any a profit, but when rendering it for question, and whatever they are taxation, they place it at a low for, I am against, and what they figure. The only way to remedy sophemere, has shown exceptional commerce and utility lawyers ap- joined with Mr. Tennyson of Wichipromise in the 880-yard run: Moody peared before the committee on ta Falls in signing a bill placing is Big Six champion in the half constitutional amendments and re- them under such a law. This is in mile; and Lochner holds the Big quested the committee to submit line with Governor Allred's recomthe question of a sales tax. The meridation. If the state had been observers believe the team wi'l committee, in its wisdom, has turnable to collect fair and just taxes

in good financial condition, now,

There is a large delegation from

claim that the people of Texas wil make more than that from th courists of other states who will a end the Centennial. I do not know I will feel justified in voting fo \$3,000,000 appropriation when w ave hungry people to feed. If th people of Dallas want to have a bi picnic, let them pay for it, instead of the taxpayers of the state. Thi

In conclusion, I want to urge the people at home to please write me their views on any pending legislation, and if I am too busy to an swer, it will mean that I am trying to serve you.

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## **JERSEY JUDGE URGES CHANGE** IN CRIME LAW

NEWARK. N. J., March 14—Pro-posals for a complete change in the up to 21 years. At present the juadministration of criminal law in venile court procedure in most states the courts on a basis exactly like deals with delinquents only up to though the Southern Tenant Farm-that of the present juvenile courts. will be urged on the next confer- just after his 16th birthday is pubwill be urged on the next confer-licly arraigned and humiliated, and pers against alleged illegal evict-his name becomes public property, ions by landlords the union has

with 11,000 juvenile cases and 18.- city becomes almost impossible. He July, 1934, eventually wants 000 domestic relations cases. He is shoved straight into the crim- unionize southern farm tenants like wants a broad extension of the prin-tiple of probation, and initial hearings of all criminal cases in a far the bench shows me that 90 per cent a union organized strong enough to more informal and scientific way of these offenders could be restored be recognized by the American Fedthan at present

#### The Plan

the greatest advance in criminal Want School Moved jurisprudence in 500 years. As far as the courts are concerned we still are in the Middle Ages in our meth ods of dealing with crime. continue our present system we shall just go on building more and Lanier high school students more jails and prisons, at enormous prisoners who merely are students



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localities where he is a total

place, occasionally the sherif will seize his machine as a guar antee that the resulting claim will be paid. This means delay and expense

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"The success of probation in dealing with offenders up to 16 leads to the conclusion that the same methods could be extended first to oftenders up to 21, and later to all ages. The number of persons com-mitted to prison would decrease by large percentage

#### New Age Limit

"I am suggesting the immediate Judge Siegeler's recommendations just as that of a criminal. As a relong-range plans sult, his readjustment to lawful sowith 11000 juvenile are based upon a personal contact to useful citizenship under a more eration of Labor. humane and scientific proceudre." Other "wants" include a mini-

# Off Woodhead St.

HOUSTON, March 14 - Sidney various government plans to conhave trol crop production. instituted a move before City Council to change the name of the street on which it is located.

Betty Trichett, 12, asserted the Ward H. Rodgers. 24-year-old forstreet disgraces the name of Sidney anier and reflects upon the high mer FERA instructor and union ex-Sidney Lanter is on Woodhead M. Futrell of Arkansas in an inter-

#### MUSEUM GETS IDOL

KERRVILLE, March 14 carved from wood by ndians in Easter Island off the Chilean coast, has been given to he museum at Bandera, Texas, by harles L. Fagan of Rahway, N. J. Fagan, a wireless operator on ip sailing between New York and South America, became interested n the museum when he visited it

Roundup want ads are a good in-

#### Says Cardui Relieved Pain

For several years, when just a and the county officers. It cannot I suffered severe pain and I do anything to remove them, and ook Cardul then with beneficial I cannot send National Guardsmen writes Mrs. Blanche De- into their country to enforce the ife. I suffered again and sometimes request it. would have to go to bed. I knew "The courts and the county offithat I should take something for cers are controlled by the planters," condition. Cardui stopped all Rodgers suggested. ais trouble that I had been having. ernor agreed.

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#### cotton-producing sections of North-**FARMERS' BODY** H. L. Mitchell, 29-year-old exe-**MAKING PLANS**

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United Press Staff Correspondent

mum wage scale of 20 cents per

hour for a 12-hour day and time and a half for overtime, better liv-

ing quarters and schooling for their

families, definite agreements with

landlords regarding making crops

"We want to share in writing the

cotton acreage reduction contracts.'

ecutive committeeman, told Gov. J.

planted." Rodgers complained.

'trouble would break out.'

Rodgers predicted unless the gov-

Right to Meet

but said there was nothing he could

Governor Agreed

TYRONZA, Ark., March 14 -Al-

cutive secretary, told the United Press the union had about 25 locals in the four counties, two near Portage, Mo., and seven or eight in and near Muscokee, Okla. FORTUNE IN DIAMONDS

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Mar. 14. Holland annually sends about \$25,000,000 worth of diamonds to the United States, according to west's ace man hunter Tuesday was market reports. Most of the pre- on the trail of Raymond Hamilton

small heaps of diamonds, turning them with the nail of the little fin- the Texas ranger board, who reger, which they allow to grow very The union, organized here in long for this purpose.

co cooperate to keep Cisco free of The bold desperado

ws within the city limits especialhis statement.

'It may seem to be early in the season to be sounding the warning "We have no recourse when a tenant is summarily evicted under against flies, but already complaints the present contracts. A case is on about them have come to me, and appeal to the state supreme court, I feel sure I need only call attennow but before the court can act tion to certain conditions to secure everybody will be evicted who is go- the cooperation of everybody in not use horses, as in Switzerland, unusual eleanliness.

ed to stop the alleged evictions, yards and vacant lots. An increasingly large number of people are bringing cows into town to help defray living expenses. It cannot be Governor Putrell said the union forbidden that people have cows had a right to meet and discuss within the corporate limits of Cisco so long as they are not a menace to the health of the citizens, but should they become so it will explained, "is vested in the courts the spread of disease caused flies, as flies are the chief cause of complaint against cows. Summer is tions will be aggravated by the bot of Poca. W. Va. "Later in law, unless the county authorities weather. Those keeping cows must see that the lots are cleaned daily and where vacant lots are used for pasture these places must also be kept clean.

"I suspect that is true," the gov- house can cause untold discomfort "A cow staked near a neighbor" in addition to being a source of anxiety. In some cases vacant lot for staking and milking their cows. The animals being kept there continually. In this case the rule for cleaning cow and horse lots applies. These places must be kept clean. I asking that all who have stock of any kind watch carefully that no complaints can be made against hem, clean up and keep clean.

"Garbage must not be thrown ou nto the allyes nor into vacant lots. wet garbage must be kept in overed containers, other refuse such as paper and empty cans put in receptacles to be auled off and not allowed to blow

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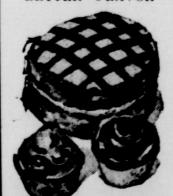


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DALLAS, March 14—The south-west's ace man hunter Tuesday was ious stones are cut here in Am- and peace officers waited anxiousterdam, and in certain cafes one ly to see if Hamilton's luck would may see dealers bargaining over hold in a third brush with the law.

Capt. Frank Hamer, veteran of signed several years ago rather than "take orders from a woman governor," has been hired by Dallas county for the purpose of getting Hamilton, District Judge Noland Villiams said.

Hamer, who trailed Clyde Bar-row and Bonnie Parker until the desperado sweethearts were shot last May, was assisted on the present job by Mannie Gault, another ex-ranger who participated in the killing of Clyde and Bonnie.

Hamilton recently was quoted as telling farm youths he kidnaped that "Clyde Barrow had three Dr. W P. Lee Saturday issued a scrapes with the law. The third statement asking the people of Cis- time they killed him. I've had two." isease by ridding the city of the through the third trap set for him, health hazard of flies Stiuring the but officers were believed to be closing in on him during the last few

The rumor recently leaked out v observe the necessary precau- that there were federal men in Daltions for cleanliness. Following is las seeking Hamilton. Officials declined either to affirm or deny it.

HELSINGFORS. Finland, March 14.-For the winter sport of skijoring, a form of skiing on lakes or level ground, soprtsmen here do ing to be and the cotton will be keeping our enviable reputation of but reindeer. The deers are harnessed, the skiers holding onto "In my visits about the town I reins as the animals gallop over the ernor or other authorities interven- find in most every section untidy snow or ice, and the sport rivals skiing itself in popularity.

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