ARCH, 25. f the CISCO DAILY NEWS ciety. Only gTLAND CO. — Area 925 square les; population 33,981; cotton, fruit. uiry, dairying, natural gas and oil; co is headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of dependent of CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid. ttempte se Spy LUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH, 26, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 44. OF THE DEATH OF THE THE PARTY TO TAKE FRESH BUILDING START About Our Baseball Meeting Scheduled For Tonight NEW LIGHT ON Friends Advertisers. **GROWTH CAST** FORMATION OF HITLER AIDED Fair Fighters Take a Dive ****** Victims of Marine Corps Ruling By STEP A. LONG **BY KATY MAN BY PUNISHING LEAGUES WILL** Walker reads our "Pay the editorial and says all the him was to cause him Cisco today took stock of its sit wn and pay a small bill GERMANS **BE TAKEN UP** uation and was ready to start anew ocal physician Mrs. in the drive to build up the city. Sandler and Mrs. Boad George C. Smith, assistant to the president of the Katy railroad, yesked on Main Mrs. terday tore down many false hopes and Mrs. Hiran of the Cisco Boosters and others of eating something The Major leagues may argue 1935, by United Press the city and then painted a nicture BERLIN, March 26. - Adolf Hitby Mesdames Bill farms and franchises, short right of the possibilities which lie before ler's diplomatic hand was strengthfields, and how to pack 'em into the Leon Maner, and Miss Cisco as an industrial center ler ened in his arms negotiations with park, but the big baseball parley accompanied by Miss Today Ciscoans were ready to se will come off tonight at the Cisco Sir John Simon today by news that ure samples of earth of this area to four Germans of Memel territory piano were out-Chamber of Commerce, when Cisbe sent away for analysis and sam had been sentenced to death and tems of the Booster procoans meet to work out the local ples of glass sand which Smith ar 83 to prison. does Marjorie Linder diamond organization for the seaparently believed might lead to Only yesterday Hitler had advans here. son that's just turning the corner the carrying quasomething in the way of glass manced the Memel situation as one of The meeting has been called for lere regu ufacture here. in her readings Germany's reasons for hating the o'clock sharp. ing of He pointed out, in an address to World War treaty. ... no reason Baseball players, ex-baseball play-Boosters and their guests at the La-Bitter comment from an official ers, future baseball players, business men, and just fans are all invited ld not go places una hotel last night, that the city's spokesman indicated what the imprincipal assets lie in plenty of wa Sandhofer gave a pulsive Hitler must have told Simto attend the meeting and help form ter, cheap fuel, and transportation of his Seat Factory on today. the league or leagues for spring and facilities, besides certain other re-Hitler's argument had been that by the booster party summer play sources which probably have not yet the situation in Memel, taken from Germany after the World War and m has started Everyone will be given an opporbeen tapped. NE ORDER tunity to express his ideas on the The Boosters organization today who is here to locate then given to Lithuania, was intolwas ready to begin research on to farm subject and the group will consider giving homes erable. It is largely German. Toplans for making the game not only these qualities to draw, with the aid plenty of time to pay. day's sentences regarded even in popular from a spectator's view which the Katy man promised from Lithuania as severe .were an argu-100 point, but for getting as many men his industrial department, indusment that Germans were oppressed. the home as possible to play in competition ued with tries to Cisco The news came just before the end would not be of their own caliber of a 3 hour conference among Hit-Farm Colony Formation of two circuits They were preparing, also, ha ler. Simon, and their aides. een adavnced as one of the methontinue work on the project for chamber of commerce h and Ave. ods whereby the city organization FRENCH DISTRUST the location of a farm sustinence club, working tocan be made to serve both men who GERMAN-BRITISH ACTION. colony near the Dan Horn commun-

S. James and Rev. attending the banservices.... Their should be great. set a good exfirst attend and a nucleaus around which the then and services ... both men Shepard en. in experiences faculty of tellstingly....he makes ive before you a lodge resident of

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night. own for a half-century League officials will probably be years of age, but still strong named to accept reports on the for-



Praise for a part of Cisco's credit on its fire insurance key rate is due the boys and girls of the city, according to Miss Olga Juniger, education-al supervisor of the Texas Fire Insurance department. HOUSTON, March 26 – Mrs. Ella Hammer, 51, barefoot and overalli clad farm woman ,was in jail today

allies but fail to provide any security system in their place. Woman Held After

PARIS, March 26. - French dis

trust of British-German armament

regotiations emerged clearly today

and gave warning that whatever

happened at Berlin, it could be but

European agreement.

first halting step toward general

Fear was frankly expressed that

Germany might win Britain from

France's side on a basis that would

wreck France's agreement with her

Alexander was shot as he stood

She Didn't Squeal

DALLAS, March 26. - Katie Jen-

Milk Load Dumped

DALLAS, March 26 - A truckload

of milk was dumped in the road to-day and one-fourth of the normal

milk supply to the plant in Dallas was shut off today as milk produc-

ers declared a strike for higher

District Cooperative Food and Dairy council, more than half of the 22.000

By tonight, members of the Dallas

was dismissed from the service when his marriage was discovered by Major General Smedshown above in their Philadelley Butler, who charged that phia apartment

Because he had served less

than two years as a U.S. Ma-

rine Corps officer, Second Lieu-

tenant Douglas McDougal, Jr.,

ingineer for the project. vesterday Major General John H. Russell inspected the proposed site. In his address last night at the shielded the young man because he is the son of Brigadier Gen-Booster banquet, Smith pointed out eral McDougal. Now the formthat Cisco could easily draw tourist er marine is hard up for a job and convention business with a to support his attractive young little effort wife and infant son, who are

He pointed out that the city is located in one of the two greatest peanut producing sections of the ountry, and said that there should be some way to utilize the peanuts produced here to draw industrial

ity south of Cisco where, it was

ter are satisfactory, and where three

different schools are easily avail

was pointed out, roads, soil, and wa-

For the colony to be located. it

vill be necessary for the government

to purchase 6,300 acres in a tract

of any shape. William Boaz, county

life and people chatting acters live before you fine this morning....Dr. eeing many mistakes but deto go on



TIN, March 26. -- A \$10,appropriation to insure an is school term for even llest schoolhouse in Texas louse of representatives

ares with a \$6,000,000 aprehabilitations, home ecoand agriculture course sthat tted from the last appro

had only two opposing 125 ayes. The enormous pproval had was not given original bill had been by amendments. These nuch of the power cenin the state department of in administering the fund. form insures retention of teachers with state cer-The bill, as drawn, would red any school from aid if any any teacher who had not is of college work.

he house of representatives an automobile drivers lill was near passage. Various a proposed amendments inbig majority for the bill. it, drivers of 1,250,000 regvehicles will pay 25 cents y to provide a fund for ensafe driving rules. Estimates

t the fund will receive rang-\$325,000 to \$1,000,000 a year. on how many drivers per

be required by the

be worked out as soon as possible. All organizations which could and would like to sponsor a club especially were invited today to be at = the meeting this evening.

have played a lot of baseball recent-

plan would call for the formation of

Player limits will be discussed

setup is to be built will be formed.

ready reported tentative plans to

sponsor baseball clubs this spring, it

these clubs will likely be present at

Other matters, such as the adop-

tion of one of the several sets of

ules governing the various types of

soft baseball will be taken up to

Representatives from

Several organizations have

a sort of major league and a com-

Form Nucleus

who have not

This

and those

mercial league

was said.

the meeting.

It is planned to begin play next week if possible. Early season play will likely be in the late afternoons. in order to avoid conflict with school activities.

Gag Rule Brought Upon On Work Relief

WASHINGTON, March 26 -ABOARD THE ROOSEVELT gag rule" was brought up in the Special Bound for Jacksonville, Fla., the drills were held under adverse house today to send the \$4,880,000.- March 26 .- President Roosevelt sped 000 work relief bill to conference and southward today for a two-weeks ing out of town inspecting other vacation in Bahama waters. kill off an inflation bloc drive for

er. Inflationists and insurgents ir favor of accepting the senate draft be next two years was pass- of the measure planned to force new votes in an effort to defeat the rule

Administration leaders warned members that the bill in its present made by the preceding form would be vetoed by the presi-Included, however, are dent. They asserted they had sufficient votes to pass the rule which automatically would send it to conference with the senate.

Plant Cherry Tree On Washington Site

FREDERICKBURG, Va., March 26-Another cherry tree has been planted here on the approximate, spot where George Washington took his father's hatchet and hacked away on "the cherry tree." George Steptoe Washington, 70-

ydar-old ,white-haired descendant of the country's first president, planted the tree as part of the cerenonies at Washington's birthplace ommemorating the anniversary.

HONOR BAND LEADER ENID. Okla. - The Pawnee Intians will confer an honorary title of chief on Edward Franko Goldman, New York, noted band leader, at the annual Tri-State Band Festival nere April 3. Feldman will be

dubbed "Great Chief Drummer." SHOW 'CHUTE'S USE SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Col. Ros-

the Thomas \$1,000,000,000 silver rid-Before leaving Washington he congress at least to consider.

preferred consideration includes Social security as it relates to both old age pensions and unemoloyment insurance. Federal elimination of olding company abuses.

Increased capital for the Owners Loan corporation. Transportation legislation,

luding aviation, shipping, busses rucks and railroads. Two years extension of NRA.

Banking legislation to strengthen uthority of the federal reserve over urrency and credit. Tightening up of pure food and

irug laws.

Conoco Man Tells **Reasons For Ads**

fire. Miss Juniger said. -"No, we are not advertising a cir-tus or anything of the kind," said schools use the same fire signals. tional movement, in which all

their travel down the street to tell possible panic and develop initiat-

along with 10,000 others in 42 states, are carrying the ads of the Cisco Daily News and other newspapers over the nation which have been

chosen to carry the Conoco messages, all pasted on their cars. "We are just giving a little cuper-display

coe Turner, noted aviator, will demcoe Turner, noted aviator, win deni ato your work," continued Hamilton. onstrate the use of a parachute in to your work," continued Hamilton. "We want to thoroughly inform the W motor patrol before licen-issued. No person under 16 licensed. Licenses are to be for major traffic viola-membrane and the safely lowering a stalled airplane to the ground. During an air show here May 18 and 19. Colonel Turner here May 18 and 19. Colonel Turner as are provided for will demonstrate the giant 'chute of

on feet in diameter.

Three per cent of the credit, in fact, is due to the fact that fire pre-

Fighters taking a dive in the

prize ring have given Miami,

Fla., bathing beauties an idea

for the novel sport pictured

ON VACATION

Boxing gloves are tied

charged with the fatal shooting of vention is taught in the schools and that fire drills are held at each her son-in-law. Henry Alexander •building, she said. The city recently 40, farmer of Spring, during a was awarded a 12 per cent reduct- quarrel

ion on the key rate.

at the ends of long poles.

the gals fence with each other

until a stiff sock on the jaw

sends one of them for a dive in

the briny. The last one on her feet wins, of course.

Miss Juniger yesterday went with Fire Marshal O. Gustafson, Fire Chief J. J. Collins, and Supt. R. N. Cluck to inspect the schools for work done in fire prevention and was high in her praise for the Cis-

SEEKS LAWS Co pupils. Hammer went over to her son-in-Fire drills were held at all the law's home and he came out. school buildings, including the netold her he wanted he rto stop tellgro school, and the pupils performing lies about one of his daughters ed admirably in each case, she said He was standing on the back steps At the same time, she noted that when she drew a .38 caliber pistol

and shot him. He fell forward and circumstances, all the principals beknocked her down. schools Katie Tells Writer

"All the schools had splendid fire outlined to congressional leaders a drills," Miss Juniger said. "There legislative program which he wishes seems to be some effective work be ing done in the teaching of fire Legislation which he wishes given prevention in Cisco.

In one of the schools where substitute teacher was holding a DALLAS, March 26. — Katie Jen-class, Miss Juniger said, the pupils kins, red-haired sweetheart of Raystarted for the door in an orderly utility manner as soon as the fire signal sounded, before the teacher realized what was happening. All the buildings were emptied quickly and without any disorder. in

Safety Suggestions

Suggestions were made by the fire chief and fire marshal for the lining up of pupils outside the

buildings so as not to obstruct movement of trucks and hose, with relation to water plugs. Teachers are now required to stand between their pupils and the building as soon as they march out of the

house, in order to prevent the chil- never go back on onyone. dren from any possible effort to I'm with him, I'm with him to the recover articles in case of an actual end.

The fire drill is a part of a na

H. B. Hamilton, district superinten- These include the signal to march dent of the Conoco organization for out, stop, and return. Obstructed this territory, as he and Local drills, in which some exits are bar-Agent J. H. Mitchell, paused in red, are sometimes used to prevent

why their car was plastered with advertising of Conoco products. It developed that Hamilton's car, one pupil in each roo The pupils are required to have one pupil in each room responsible for closing of doors and windows "to keep the fire from following us," by shutting off ventilation, as

one pupil expressed it.

BOSSY SPURRED BY WIND

"We want to thoroughly inform the public about the wearing qualities of this wonderful oil...the hidden quart...that means so much to your car," he continued, gallons of milk regularly supplied

prices.

To Have All-Electric Cooking School

The roof garden of the Laguna hotel has been announced as the lo- be that you will want to ride the on the back steps of his home vescation for the all-electric West Texas Utilities company and Daily News crest of the wave and beat your terday. They had been quarreling a long time according to reports from oking school to be held April 15, 16, 17.

The reason for the choice it was said, is that the hotel is easily accesthe neighbors, a deputy sheriff said. Not so long ago, Alexander had his mother-in-law arrested, Deputy sible to everyone and the roof garden offers a delightful place in which to hold such a school, with its conveniences and its clean, bright, airy com-Sheriff Gillespie said. Monday Mrs

space about the hotel during the school, and everyone is assured the utmost courtesy and welcome. Elevators will eliminate the necessity of stair climbing which might have been necessary at another location Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted DUST STORM

Of Living For \$3.50

ATHENS, March 26. - One hun-

sity here have been able to live on

\$3.50 each per week this year, un-

The small living expense includes both room and board. The plan,

der a co-operative plan.

dred men students of Ohio Univer-

and methods of using them. She DIGHTON. Kan., March 26 -In West Texas Utilities company's Modern Automatic Electric Range swirling dust storm that smother-

ed lights and reduced visibility to a and will use a Frigidaire. few feet, a freight train early today Gladiola flour distributed by J

be featured. Thirty recruits were bruised. Cisco merchants are invited in an interview with the Houston They received first aid from two take part in the cooking school and avail themselves of the publicity which their products will be given. train and were not sent to hospitals. Two trainsmen were injured serious

The tourist pullman coaches wer asserted in the interview that she derailed and splintered and the telephoned him last night and said freight engine leaped the track. derailed and splintered and the Students Get Costs telephoned him last night and said that "a lot of people have got me all wrong. I'd like them to know the kind of a girl I really am. I never go back on onyone. When

B'nai Brith Names Officers on Sunday In Dallas Strike

Aron Kupperman of Breckenridge dents, under direction of the uniwas elected president of the West versity. Texas B'nai Brith when it and the Haddassah lodge held a meeting at at the beginning of the fall term the Cisco Country club Sunday, the school leased the Palmer House, Dave Wolfe of Eastland was elected a local hotel, for additional living

vice president and Sam Shapiro of quarters. Soon, nearly 100 students Breckenridge and Charles Sandler were participating in the co-operof Cisco retained as secretary and ative plan. treasurer respectively. Under the system, the university

The group visited Lake Cisco, and found it could furnish room, light following the lodge meeting, enjoy- heat and telephone service for \$1.25

ed a program. Dinner was served to 65 adults. Represented at the meeting were Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Newcastle, Olney, Abilene, and heat and telephone service for \$1.25 per student a week: The cost of food then was divided equally among participants in the plan and the entire living expense for each has not run more than \$3.50 week-

This city has shown more enthusiasm than any other city I have seen," he said.

"I believe the depression is rapidnearing the end, with the surplusses almost used up, and it may larger competing cities to industrial growth in the near future.

There will be plenty of parking HIDALGO PWA **JOB INQUIRY IS ANNOUNCED**

will demonstrate her favorite recipes WASHINGTON, March 26-Chief Investigator Louis Glavis disclosed will prepare all her dishes on the today that the Public Works Admininistration is investigating alleged irregularities in the \$1,769,000 Hidal. go county, Texas irrigation project. The investigation was revealed M. Radford Grocery company, K. C. soon after a federal grand jury had Baking Powder, Admiration Coffee, indicted seven persons, including Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Phillips two PWA officials, on charges of at-Delicious products and others will tempting to defraud the government in the \$4.853,000 Willacy counirrigation canal.

Glavis refused to say what evidence his agents had uncovered, merely announcing that an invesigation was under way.

The development near the Mexican border in south Texas was financed by a PWA loan and grant of 1.769.000

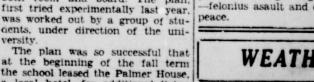
DOG CAUSED SHOOTING

MOUTAIN VIEW Mo. - W. C. McKee shot Avery Brown's bull dog. Brown beat McKee over the head with McKee's small pet dog. McKee was injured painfully ; the dog died. McKee is an 81-year-old retired carpenter; Brown a six-foot 200pounder. Charges-against Brown -felonius asault and disturbing the

WEATHER

Rain for month, 6 inch. Rain for year, 5.3 inches.

West Texas — Partly cloudy, colder north and east tonight, Wed-nesday partly cloudy, colder. East Texas — Cloudy, probably local showers southwest and cen-tral, colder northwest tonight; Wednesday cloudy probably local day, cloudy, pr



naped, as saying that "if Katie had gone back on him" he was "ready to die." Pat Kleinman, Dispatch reporter,

mond Hamilton, was quoted in a rammed a special passenger train Dallas Dispatch copywrited inter- loaded with CCC recruits as it backview as saying she had not "squeal-ed" on the fleeing desperado and cific line at Shields. 10 miles north of here. would be "with him to the end." Hamilton was quoted last week Press, written by a reporter he kid- government physicians aboard the

FREIGHT HITS

CCC TRAIN IN

PAGE TWO

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Booster's Efforts Move Forward

Gradually but surely, the Booster club moves toward the accomplishment of its avowed purpose of getting Cisco into the Industrial class of small towns in the United States, who have attracted plants of varying sizes and importance to the end that payrolls have been established and steady employment achieved for its citizenship.

George C. Smith, St. Louis, industrial agent and assistant to the president of the Katy railroad, who was introduced as the principal speaker by W. J. Leach, toastmaster at the club's banquet last night, came as a direct answer to the clubs first attempt in advertising itself as a candidate for industrial attention through their little hurriedly compiled booklet, "Why Cisco

The atention of Mr. Smith, who is intensely interested in ; anything that would tend toward building up the territory traversed by the Katy lines, was turned toward Cisco when he read this booklet. He was more or less familiar with Cisco and the many things which he admits Cisco has to offer to those whom it would attract, and the very fact that Cisco was showing the initiative and push that it was in publishing such a survey, humble though the effort, appealed strongly to Mr. Smith.

Mr. Smith's address at the luncheon was clear and unimpassioned. He did not hold out any bright future for Cisco in the industrial world, yet did not discourage. His talk was rather an analysis of opportunities and conditions necessary to be brought about. There is much cause for renewed push along the line of effort already underway. The Katy has been enlisted as a vital factor and others will fall in line as their it attention shall have been secured to the many natural advantages offered to the small industrialists.

The kind of salesmen that Cisco wants are those, who can show why industries should locate in Cisco rather than why they should not do so. Mr. Smith's talk should be a stimulation to the Boosters efforts. For town builders there are no relaxing efforts. You can't quit.

Battle Starts in Roosevelt Cabinet

Another major dispute about national policy seems to be starting in Washington, with President Roosevelt's cabinet members lined up in opposing camps. The subject of dispute this time is the basic advisability of taking unemployed city people and putting them on the land. Government relief CISCO DAILY NEWS

Caught in The Cross-Fire

Did you ever stop to think

EDSONR WAITE Shawner Okla Selfishness holds back progress You should boost your city

nome city along business lines u In many cities the organized busi-

ness men have been busy. They in every Boston Evacuation Day have gone after the business of the celebration for the past 25 years.



ie city helps them. These cities profit by the mises of other cities.

There is no activity so creative productive of good results a ist good common-sense boosting.

- Captain William rine Reserve company, holds a rec-



nardly knew what to do with \$6,426 oming to it unexpectedly from its llotment of Ohio sales tax receipts. Villagers own so much in stocks real estate tax. Income from the ntangible tax meets all require-

DIONNE BABES BOOST BIRTH RATE OF TOYS

Stories in

STAMPS

CONSTITUTIONAL

ELAND, that cold bleak island

in the North Atlantic, stands

oldest constitutional govern-

out in history as the country with

ment in the world. In 1930 it cel-

brated the millenary, or 1000th su-

niversary, of the founding of the

Althing, its parliament. Before

30, the island was ruled by 2 sys-

tem of homesteads with chiefs at

their heads. Disputes and uncer-

tainty about the laws brought

about the union of these home-

As part of this millenary, Iceland

sued a set of 15 stamps portraying

slandis

incidents and scenes in the history

and life of the country.

Memory Of Vet Is

GALION O., March 26 .- Johnson

Taylor is one Civil War veteran who

doesn't mind reminiscing about

the old war days He's 92 now.

teads.

The OLDEST

GOVERNMEN

NEW YORK, March 26. -Dionne quintuplets have boosted the birth rate in baby dolls to an all time high. A hundred new designs in roly poly infants of rubbe and composition will be premiered at the American Toy Fair, the lar-gest exhibition of playthings in the world, which will be held here dur-ing April at the Toy Center.

A record number of new design in doll carriages, all exact reproductions of the latest designs in doll carriages, all exact reproductions of the latest designs in baby coaches, will be shown. They have safety brakes, streamlines, kicking space, spring and sunshades, that their baby doll occupants can be carried for as carefully as real infants.

Co

Nursery Equipment

To meet the increased enthusism of young America - both male and female - for imitating nursery activities, manufacturers have prepared complete lines of nursery quipment to meet every budget There are hundreds of styles layettes, high chairs, bassinets, scales and bathinettes, so that youngsters can give their dolls the same care that the famous Dionnes receive. Educators applaud this trend in toys because they train manipulative skill an dstimulate imaginative play. Santa Claus in 1935 is expected to distribute more than \$25,000,000 worth of dolls and doll accessories.

Dolls Plumper

A baby doll that sucks from nipple like a live baby is a best sell-ing play thrill. A doll with a movable tongue and another with mov able eyes and eyelashes are new mechanical marvels. Doll figure are-slightly plumper and there is boom in dolls with real hair Shirley Temple's doll replica is the best selling innovation from the cinema world next to Mickey Mouse. Doll houses have complete furnishings in period styles, elecric lights and door bells.

CINCINNATI, March 26 - Glen- erican Toy Fair. The fashionable and toes, and yet I escaped with dale, a suburban village, has been n such good financial condition every social occasion. only a bullet hole in the arm and little scalp wound." he said, with

The gingham doll and the calico twinkle. cat are staging a comeback in pop-ularity. Stuffed animals, ranging "I often wondered how thos 'Rebs' missed me so often when ing from life to midget size, reprethey 'had a bead' on me. It must sent a complete zoo. This season have been Providence. and bonds that the town levies no tumes that are influenced by the Johnson can ratile off name dates, generals and minute details latest Paris dictates

of every major engagement he Let us figure your next tob of participated in during the war Village officials decided to use printing. Our job printing departif they happened only yesterday. He heir sales tax moneys to improve ment is equipped to serve your fought in Kentucky. Tennessee and treets and extend sewers. Tennessee and Georgia.

SEATTLE, build ay looked cific Northwest today looked ooth anniversary of an Oregon Territory to the States, with an internation position.

ESDAY, MARCH, 26,

The North Pacific ssociation, of which Benjam Perkins, Seattle, is presid dedication in 1946 of grounds and a set of commemorating the history, resources and possibilities region.

The Territory

Oregon Territory, which the present states of Was SUI Cre: In and Idaho, became of the union in 1846, by tree Great Britain. "It was the on of the nation obtained with HA or payment of money. pointed out.

Other centennial annivers be celebrated at the exposit include coming of the fir white women to the North 1836; coming of the British ship Beaver to the Puget So list same year; formation of th American government on th cific Coast at Champoeg. O

1843; the first great immigr gration by wagon train, 1843. Date of Exposition Site of the exposition will

one of the three states, but ably will not be selected d for a year or more, Perkins Meanwhile, 14 prospective each in a different district. chosen

Financing of the centennia be by two methods, sale of m ships in the association and (tion of scrip known as Keen On Civil War

Political Announcement

This paper is authorized u he following announcement ject to the action of the va 151 the City election on April 2.

For Mayor: T. BERRY. (re-electic

J. M. WILLIAMSON

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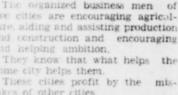
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For Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, -election) H. BIBLE. (re-electio

L. F. MENDENHALL W. W. WALLACE

....I'll go where you go

Citizens who have boosted their BOSTON ually have something to show for McCluskey, commander of the Ma-



throughout the depression that it

ents ord all his own. He has participated

ome city and surrounding country a business-like manner.

have been pursuing this policy for some time. It has been a definite administration policy.

Now, however, Daniel C. Roper, Secretary of Commerce, rises to object. He insists that it is folly to use the farming sections of the country as a dumping ground for urban unemployed. His statement comes to the public today in a magazine article published by a national farm journal. He says in part:

"Those who live by agriculture have plenty of troubles as it is. Farmers are carrying their full share of the national burden. It is unfair and unwise to push upon them as further competitors those who for the time being cannot be employed in other callings. I see no permanent soundness in using the soil merely as a dump for the urban unemployed; no real security in a wide separation of the highly specialized industrial worker and his job; and no assurance that if the tide for the moment runs or is forced that way, the people thus misplaced will stick.

"Relief costs in remote rural communities are only about a third as much as they are in metropolitan areas. That does not alter my conviction, however, that if we push decentralization unnaturally; if we get millions of people away out there ahead of factories and offices and factory and office jobs; if we go off half-cocked on a three-acres-and-liberty basis under social and emotional pressure-then a great deal of effort and money will be wasted, and our planned migrations are likely very shortly to be in large part reversed.

We must guard constantly against easy assumption of city people that once you provide garden space and a cow, any American family is taken care of, at least beyond the risk of starving or suffering. Farming has become a business, not an escape from business. It demands skill, guidance, and training. Greenhorns coming out of the city in search of quieter homes, with gardens, should be welcomed. This soil is rich and wide enough to support us all, abundantly. But it cannot support us all as farmers, not unless we go back to primitive standards, renouncing a civilized interdependence and all our progress.

'No American is far removed from the soil. He may be living a thoroughly metropolitan existence, but he is only a few years or at the most a generation or so from a farm. Earth is in his blood. For many of us the "back to the land" impulse has a profound emotional appeal. From what I have said you will understand that I share this feeling. But for that very reason, I incline to come to this question of decentralization doubly on guard against merely emotional conclusions. Business and individuals with a living to make cannot afford to make drastic moves headlong. Impulsive decentralization, outrunning practical considerations, can lead to tremendous dislocations and suffering.

"I am convinced that the upbuilding of rural communities is essential to our proper development. But we must not approach the problems hastily. We must remember that constructive progress never ensues if it means the tearing down of one element for the upbuilding of another. The cities must not be drained of populations, the economic results of which would mean huge losses to property owners and business. We cap, however, make a beginning toward the building up of those sections which so greatly need sources of employment by the establishment of branch plants and new industries."

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pressing the forefinger of his left sisting that I leave." hand against his lips to indicate the necessity for silence. He somewhat. He glanced at his son 4 3-8. leaned closer to her and whis- standing erect and dignified. Then pered, "Don't open that door he said slowly, "Well, if that's the case, Norman, you would present while I'm here." a much more dignified appearance She would have said something, but he darted away from her on your mouth." swiftly silent feet. He opened the With that he turned and door of her closet, stepped inside stalked gravely down the hall. Norman Happ, his face the color and pulled the door shut after of a boiled beet, wiped furlously

at his mouth with a bandker-Knuckles sounded on the panels chief. Millicent Graves, torp beof the door.

more toward the door to open it, the lock. Then she walked to a yawned, lay her head back and then indignation got the better large over-stuffed chair, dropped of her. She raised her voice so into it and started to laugh. The that it was perfectly audible to whole situation was too utterly the person outside of the door and there with lipstick smeared on his said, "I don't think I care to re mouth, explaining to ble father ceive any more visitors tonight, the unwarranted nature of his in-Norman Happ is here and is just trusion and the cool reception

which he had received. leaving." At the sound of her words A BRUPTLY Millicent remem- moment later she heard it again, Happ emerged from the closet. A bered the things she had the sound of rustling motion in learned from Norman Happ and His face was a dull red.

the laughter died from ber lips. "What did you do that for?" he There really was some reason asked in a mumbling, surly voice back of everything Jarvis Happ "Because," she told him, "I've had done. Jarvis Happ knew of tried once more to enter her room

done nothing to be ashamed of the woman in the black ermine coat. the mysterious woman whom and I don't intend to be put in an embarrassing position."

She turned the knob and opened the door. Jarvis Happ stood on the this mysterious woman in black. at the end of the corridor.

threshold. Gravely he surveyed Jarvis Happ didn't know the iden-"May I ask," he inquired, "how ng Norman has been here?" tity of the woman. Or, if he knew her identity, didn't know where she lived. It also meant the pair.

long Norman has been bere?" that he was interested in finding Millicent Graves faced him deout more about this woman.

fantly. Millicent Graves determined "You may," she said, "ast that she was going to cultivate Norman. He is the one to tell Harry Felding. If he discovered you. And now, I'll wish you both anything concerning this woman who wore a black ermine fur coat good night." Jarvis Happ's eyes stared at ber and who seemed to exert such a with that peculiar searching gaze powerful influence upon the lives which was so characteristic of the of those with whom she came in contact, Millicent Graves derided man. "I think I told you," he said, that she would be in a position to "that you were to adopt a hands find out just what information he

off policy." . . . had uncovered. Slowly she started disrobing

She said, defantly, "I am telling you that if the men in this house don't quit invading my room I'm going to get a watch-dog. All that I ask of you or of the day in her mind.

steps toward the sultcase, then realized she was too tired to bother with books. It had been a hard day. But she did want to take a look at those books before she retired. just to see what they looked like and how they had been kept.

She dropped into the overstuffed chair, placed ber finger-tips at the back of her neck and gently kneaded the taut muscles. holding her neck as completely relaxed as she could, swaying her head from side to side.

A delicious sense of languor tween a desire to cry and to crept over her. She slowly low-Millicent Graves started once laugh, slammed the door shut and ered her hands to her lap. The very audibly turned the key 15 room was warm and cozy. She closed her eyes.

Millicent awoke abrutly, realizing that she had been asleep. absurd. Norman Happ, standing She did not know how long she had slept, but she realized that some noise had awakened ber. She sat perfectly still, her senses alert, waiting, wondering if the noise would be repeated. A moment later she heard it again.

the corridor just outside her door.

She remembered locking the door, wondered if someone had without knocking.

Whoever it was who had paused George Drimgold had described outside the door had now started on the night of his death . . . and down the corridor. She could hear Jarvis Happ had instructed Harry the sound of retreating steps. Felding, the chauffeur, to shadow Then a door banged somewhere

> Millicent got to ber feet, frowning. Who could have walked down the corridor to her door? And who would have paused to listen,

> > Her eves lit on a slip of paper which protruded from beneath the door.

Evidently, then, someone had called to leave a note. She got to her feet and realized from the cramped condition of her limbs that she must have been sleeping for some time. Sheer esbaustion bad takep its toll. She slid the paper from be-

neath the door. It was a paper upon which ap-peared a typewritten, unsigned message. The message was brief

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MRS. CLARK HOSTESS AT

Mrs. P. Pettit, who is ill, the

The Charles Crawford Chapter of

the D. A. R. met Monday after-

noon with Mrs. Lee Clark as hos-

tess. In the absence of the regent.

regent, Mrs F. D. Pierce presided.

The meeting was opened with the Lord's Prayer in concert and the

singing of "America". Mrs. Frank

Harrell gave a report on the beauti-

fication of the park at Lake Cisco.

National D. A. R., was led by Mrs.

C. R. West, and the following pro-

gram was given: "Preamble to D. A.

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talk. "The Menace That Threatens

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for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson. Miss cd by a messenger boy and present- | Anderson is a senior at Sul Ross college at Alpine this year. Miss Hatty Logan Clay and Miss

Mrs. Joseph Perkins and Mrs. A! bert Taylor of Eastland were in Warren, C. W. Graves, Sam Kim-mell, F. J. Borman, E. L. Smith, the meeting of the D. A. R. Mrs. Perkins is president of the Sixth District of the T. F. W. C.

SOCIETY

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Jewel Ely.

talk, "Communism in Our Schools were quests last evening of Mrs. K.

the hostess served a delicious ice in accessories for games of bridge course to the following: Mesdames J. A. Bearman, Frank Harrell, Yan-

Slicker, Alex Spears, C. R. West, A delicious salad plate was serve Joseph H. Perkins of Eastland, and Mesdames R. C. Hayes, P. R. War

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Sunday.

Abilene today.

At the conclusion of the program avenue. An Easter theme was used

CALENDAR

Thursday

meet in the home of Miss Ora

Friday

meet 7:30 in the First Baptist

Saturday

will observe annual Tag Day for

the benefit of the public library

pen. R. D. Jones, Howard Fuller

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A delicious salad plate was served

wick, I. J. Henson, T. M. Quinn, A. E. Jamison, R. B. Carswell, W.

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MRS. GREER HOSTESS

W. A. Pippen and Miss

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The Cisco Choral club will

Bess Moore at 3 o'clock.

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Our National Defense", Dr. Lee TO BRIDGE CLUB.

cey McCrea, F. D. Pierce, Homer won second high.

Mrs. W. J Harlan of Bartlettt, i he guest of her daughter. Mrs. Paul Woods for the week.

Miss Madeline Shephard of Houson is spending a few days in Cisco isiting friends.

HARWICH. Mass. - How to get ree board and room was the vital Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Estes and A question in Wilbur Vincent's mind D., Jr., and Misses Letha and May-Then suddenly an idea. Vincent, me Estes were visitors in Brady Dick Giles was a business visitor Mrs. Ernest Lennon of Waxah- ranged and his mind was cleared. smarter than the ordinary pullet achie returned to her home Monday after visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. T. J. Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Petty of Humpletown have returned from a week's TWICE CARDUI HELPED HORIZONTAL. I was in a run-down condition. writes Mrs. Albert "David Coppe field. 12 True olive shrub. 13 Death notice 15 Beer. decided to take Cardui again, as it 16 Chart. had helped me one time. It also 17 Pace. helped me this time. I never have 18 Every a bad day when using Cardui. Structural There are many cases like this unit. Thousands of women testify Cardui penefited them. If it does not bene 21 Refore fit YOU, consult a physician. Italian river Doctor. Boisterously 6 Leg joint. Finish 9 Hurrah! 1 Postserint 2 Thin fabrie Distinctive theories 35 Patchwork composition Court. Aside 1 To rat.

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The guest list included Mesdames evening J. R. Burnett, S. B. Parks, James

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Alice Estill, have returned from a isit in Fort Worth where they atended the Fat Stock show

Paul Vogt of Alpine, is spending

few days in Cisco in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth.

they toured the oil fields. he day in Abilene Monday

sitor in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp has returned to

Humbletown

tonio.

Olive spent this morning in Abilene

visited friends in Cisco Monday

Hugh Mullins of Houston has reurned to his home after spending a few days in Cisco.

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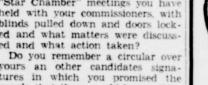
mother, Mrs. C. C.

Mesdames F. D Pierce, J. E. Caffrey, Fred Watson, A. J. Olson, L. Y. Siddall, John Kleiner, A. E. Jami-son and Abbie Daniels left this

morning for Cleburne where they will attend the Fort Worth Presbyterian meeting, returning Thursday,

for a visit with friends in San An-







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