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Friends

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ms greatly pleased with sary sale ... Frank Har-

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DDLING IN CAMPAIGN IS HEYSER HINT

Butler, editor of the Cisco Free Press, today took the to task for his part in the campaign, on that he is not a resident

Butler is promoting himnavor two years from now. plea that Ciscoans be alsettle their own differ-

eyser wrote the following Heyser's Letter Citizen-Free Press,

Benny: erest of fair play, don't you hat he citizens of Cisco are of taking care of their own Don't youthink that you. not a citizen of, and do not Cisco, should leave us to

biles and personal property? fore this body and it was mation, from 900 to 1,000 feet. Durbut never delivered. It was a ing the first year 1,450 barrels of

Master Do Mich. \$560 ire and tire \$25.00 addi this adver int and are hout notice

ERING

a refinancing deal to take crude had been taken from the finance the city. I meant area. That was in 1896. great part of the city's in

Benny, we citizens and prop- Beaumont, the field had produced ers are planted, here; we 2,000,000 barrels. great deal at stake. We have to us: it means our future of the shallow sands alone.

see your position as a non- the foundation for well depths of and it could be used by you more than a mile and a half. all to put yourself before ole, or like playing a game loose you can pack your grip, into your car, and hunt

J. V. HEYSER.

About Our Rural Rehabilitation Program Is Hurried IN ACCORD ON

SELF-SUPPORT FOR FAMILIES IS FERA GOAL

Charles Brown down town government, spurred by heavy crop habilitation program toward making

> gram director, announced 50,000 additonal families had been qualiffed for lew interest federal loans. Aleady 149,000 families are receiving aid from the FERA a \$25,000,000 re olving fund.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersec etary of agriculture, started plans to coordinate all rural relief activiies under the \$500,000,000 appro eriation in the pending \$4 580,000,000

kins said FERA had taken option on 4,403,000 acres of sub marginal commercial agriculture and reestabish the 38,000 families now occupy the area in 23 states with

Zones Assigned In Library Tag Sale

bers of the Twentieth Century club for the annual tag sale Saturday to Mrs. G. B. Kelly.

"We hope everybody will be gen-Mrs. Kelly said, "for this is the only time in the year we ask the people to help the library and it is the only method we have of

ontributions." Mrs. Kelly said also that the City Federation cleanup campaign will be extended through next week, connection with the fire prevention cleanup, due to bad weather.

Texas Relics Are Shown at Exhibit

letters written by General Sam Houston, an old plane burned by tion for next year in line with the◆= Heyser, in an open letter to Mexican raiders at Goliad, and a the policy it has carried out in the button pulled from the clothing of past. It is as follows: Daniel Boone were displayed at the pre-centennial celebration held

Other exhibits prepared for the celebration included models of a cluded his letter with the bedroom and kitchen of pioneer on record as condemning.

Butler is promoting himdays, and old wagons, pictures.

First, any political or religious days, and old wagons, pictures, plows and clothing used by pioneers.

OLDEST TEXAS OIL WELLS ARE BEING PUMPED

CORSICANA, March 28 - Some of the first oil wells in the state's with these facts at the beginning of think a non-resident should be lead in our internal affairs to dictate to us what we to dictate to us what we do?

Other first on wens in the states with these facts at the beginning of each school year, and see that said almost 40 years of pumping. They facts are properly carried out.

Respectfully submitted.

R. L. PONSLER.

a fact that your reason for Petroleum company, which recently out of the city limits was to sold its property in the area of C. L. om paying taxes on your Brown, Corsicana, brought in the first commercial well to open the a member of the city com-when the \$500,000 mortgage Oil was found in the Taylor for

reat part of the city's in-Tightness of money kept Corsicana field skyrocketed to 65,going through. If it had, 975 barrels in 1897 to more than would have been in good 500,000 barrels the following year. condition. Publicity would By 1901, the year oil was discovered in the Spindletop area near

In the 40 years of its existence at this from a business this small field has produced more and Mrs. at It is not an idle passing than 8,500,000 barrels of crude from first applied in the field and laid

470 POUNDS BAFFLE COPS

SACRAMENTO, Cal. -George Stamp said, "you can't pu stures and be none the me in jail," he meant it. The We have to stay here and pay year-old rancher was arrested violating internal revenue laws. His Butler, is it, or is it not a fact in are promoting yourself for two years from now?

470 pounds refused to deflate sufficiently to get him past cell doors. He was appointed a trusty, releas-470 pounds refused to deflate suffied on bail the next day.

Chilly, Isn't It, Mme. Secretary?



Even as east and west, the New Deal is new and the Old Deal is old and never the twain shall meet - not if Herbert Hoover has to pose to bring them together. The ex-president is shown here with Frances Permet at the University of California charter day celebration, where Hoover ignored a request that he pose with Madame Secretary, after she had smiled

PILOT PROUD

OF LAST STAR

coat as a pilot for United Airlines.

Each star denotes 1,000 hours in

the service of his company, and

valent of 50 times around the earth

Dobie, a pilot on the Kansas City-

until the air mail shakeup last year

now is assigned to the New York-

Cleveland-Chicago division and

Dobie took the first air mail out

of United Airlines, on the first es-

tablished air mail route for Kan-

sas City and the Southwest. He has

been flying the mail for nine years

Barnstormer

ed flying for N. A. T. he had accu-

mulated a total of more than 2,500

flying hours in the army air corps

It has been computed that Dobie

in the 18 years he has piloted air-

planes, has averaged 120 miles per

hour. During his period of army

service, of course, he averaged less

However, even before Dobie start-

at the equator.

lives in Cleveland.

since that time.

and in "barnstorming."

180 miles an hour.

Municipal Auditorium And Teacher Policy For Year Discussed by Board Dense dust which yesterday plagued all of Texas, had either settled to the earth or risen into the unser buck —Citizen's Free-Press — One

Visions of a municipal and school auditorium for Cisco were seen last night as the Cisco school board studied recommendations for next year's dust still was noted but it was of chool term submitted by Supt. R. N. Cluck.

A committee to study plans with the city representatives was appoint-SAN MARCOS, March 28 -Seven, ed. It is composed of W. J. Armstrong, O. J. Russell, and W. W. Wallace. With election of teachers drawing near, the board adopted a resolu-

> Resolution Whereas, in order to conserve the best interests of the Cisco Public Schools, both present and future Be it resolved, that the board go

factor as having any place or standing in the school board deliberations Second, that personal anamosities shall never enter into the deliberations of the board, in the consider-

Third, that all employes shall be proudly displays the eighth gold considered and employed, first, on star on the sleeve of his uniform merit and character, second, on his or her ability to wholly and com-pletely cooperate with the outlined

program of the school work. Be it further resolved, that the United credits Dobie with having superintendent of the schools shall flown 1,250,000 (M) miles—the equiacquaint each and every teacher,

Chairman Teachers Committee

Centennial Rose Is To Advertise Party

TYLER, March 28 - The Texas Centennial rose, developed by A F. Watkins in honor of the hundredth anniversary of the state, will be used widely to advertise the Centennial celebration.

The first shipments of the rose were sent to Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. James V. Allred, wife of the Texas governor. Allred's mother, Mrs. Claude Miller.

The rose has a deep brick red color when in bud and when in full but since that time for a long per bloom has a slight golden tint. It is similar to the President Hoover rose 120 miles an hour and for the last but is said to be superior to it both two years, has flown United's Boein purity of color and vigor.

NEGRO FOUND DEAD

Daisy Davis, negro woman, was Daisy Davis, negro woman, was A year ago, the company sent found dead in front of her house on him to Germany to deliver an order West Eighth street, this morning at of Boeing airliners to Luft Hansa 10:30 due to a heart attack. Ar- German passenger line concern. He rangements have not as yet been spent two months in Europe made for the funeral services bestructing German pilots in the cause of failure to reach relatives. of the American ships.

Rabbit Show Opens In Cisco Tomorrow

Rabbit breeders of Eastland county and other sections of Texas will

ced earlier in the week. With invitations sent out to outside breeders, a

CO-ED SHOOTS CHINESE FOR THREAT NOTES

for the shooting of Daniel Shaw, 27, a Chinese who was a student with her at Northeastern State Teachers college. The girl had been the object of a purported extortion plot.

Shaw, although critically wound-The girl would not talk after surrendering to Stanford Martin, Cherokee county attorney, and Shaw was so feble little effort had been made

he girl. Martin said he would wait!

Several shots were fired

Dust Settles After Storm On Wednesday

slight intensity and was apparently Aloft, however, a thick pail extended over nearly all of the state

Centennial Fund Is Hiked By Senators

UPON SLEEVE AUSTIN. March 28 - Proposed tate aid for Texas 1936 Centennia elebration was raised to \$3,500,000 today by a senate vote of 16 to 12. The new total was in an amend-DALLAS, March 28. - Richard ment offered by Sen. Frank Rawlings. Fort Worth, to the senate. Lee Dobie, native of Beeville, Tex.,

> Rawling's amendment allots \$1.-250,000 of the total for the central expositon at Dallas and provides that \$300,000 of that may be used for "a pageant or show depicting growth and development of the livestock industry."

10 Get Texas Cage Dallas division of United Airlines Varsity Letters center of leadership toward the

of Kansas City May 12, 1926, for awards were given University of the National Air Transport division Texas basketball players by the school's athletic council.

Letters were given Jack Gray of Wills Point, Jean Francis of El Paso, Jack Collins of Denton, Marshall Pennington of Georgetown, Jack Taylor of Austin, Claude Harris of Houston and Manager John Dittmar of San Antonio Special merit awards went to Sydney Peltzman of Houston James Lawson of Newton.

iod he flew planes with a speed of ing ships, which zip along at a little less than three miles a minute or

Manager A. F. Hunt.

"It needs no introduction, however, he said, for it has played many ever, he said, for it has played many this section during the dog refused to leave the correct to the food or drink until

exhibit their best animals when the Eastland County Rabbit club holds its third annual spring rabbit show here Friday and Saturday.

The show is being held at the Quick Service garage, where cages were

large entry list is expected.

Marvin O. F. Davis of Gainsville will be the judge for the show, it was announced. Joe Clements is show secretary and John A. Garret

Cups, ribbons, cash prizes, and extra premiums will be awarded, it was announced. Cups for the year will be awarded as follows: 12-inch cup for best normal white

Lois Thompson, 19, eastern Okla- be given by merchants and business homa country girl, was held today men of Cisco: New Zealand Whites Best Sr. New Zealand White Buck -John H. Garner's-\$1.50 in merchandise Best Sr. New Zealand White doe

New Zealand Reds

Best New Zealand red Sr. buck

Best New Zealand red Sr., doe-

Community Natural Gas company

Best New Zealand red 3 to 5

Best New Zealand red doe and

Best heavy weight Chinchilla

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on almost everything else since the

The projected preliminary repub-

lican convention -time and place

a midwest war chest and discus

polices for 1936. All agree the gath

ering is not to become a pep meet-

ing for any individual presidential

candidate leaders have said but

Master After Death

DEL RIO, Marc h28 -When his

naster, W. A. Milbur, died, a black

and tan collie dog sat disconsolate-

leash and led him away.

ly on the corner of the postoffice

Dog Is Faithful To

1932 election have found common

Mississippi river.

none can guarantee it.

litter-Perry Brothers-Five rabbit

- The Boston Store -One

\$1 from First National bank.

\$1 in merchandise.

year's subscription.

-Nance Motor Co .- \$1.50 in mered, was given a chance to recover, chandise. white buck - R. H. Boone Grocery -50c in merchandise. Best 6 to 8 months New Zealand white doe - Simmons Coffee Co .-

No charge had been filed against One pound coffee. intil doctors decided Shaw's chance show The girl, witnesses said, called litter - One year's subscription to

Shaw out of the administration American and Round-Un building at the college, asked him if he had been writing the notes to ner, and then began chasing him with a pistol across the campus.

By United Press to the earth, or risen into the upper atmosphere today.

West of Big Spring some surface pany-One glass pitcher. partially obscuring the sun and

hampering air travel. GOP FORCES SEE UNION IN **MAY MEETING**

appeared today to be making headpending substitute for the \$3,000,000 way in plans for consolidation of tives of Dr. LeFever. Interment will appropriation bill approved by the party forces scattered in the 1932 be in Bishopville. presidential campaign.

More promising than proclamations by Former President Herbert Hoover or individual efforts by other republican spokesmen was the plan of midwest party regulars to convene farm belt politicians convention next May. Republicans who have disagreed

AUSTIN, March 28. - Ten varsity letters and two special merit still to be announced — is to raise

Thomas Patrick To Play Here Saturday

Thomas Patrick and his eight- faces of passing pedestrians. piece colored brass orchestra will play for a special dance at Lake dog would get up and go to meet Cisco Saturday night. This is an un- him joyfully wagging his tail. Then, isually good orchestra, according to seeing it was not his master, he

Rules Germany's Military Forces



tellectual type rules over the powerful army which Germany has announced to the world it will build. Gen. Werner von Blomberg, 57, above, as Reich minister of defense, is commander of all Germany's military forces. He served on the high command staff on the western front in the World War and

show — A. Grist Hardware com- Funeral Held For Dr. E. W. LeFever

W. LeFever were held Thursday morning at 9:30 at Green's Funeral home. Mrs. H. V. House accompanied by Mrs. C. R. West sang "Abide With Me" and "In the Sweet By and By." A comforting talk from the 14th Chapter of John was giv-en by Dr. David Tyndall. Beautiful floral offerings and the large number of friends attested the high esteem in which the deceased was

Mrs. LeFever left with the body WASHINGTON, March 28 -Con- immediately after the services for servative and liberal republicans Bishopville Ohio where she will be met by brothers and other rela-

> Pall bearers were Roy Wilson, Luther McCrea, L. F. Mendenhall Sam Kimmell, Tom Stark, and F.

Raids, Gambling Are Being Considered

ground in the plan to shift the GOP AUSTIN, March 28 -Gambling and ranger raids on gambling received attention in the house today. Bills offered there were:

1-To strike out the immunity now given efficers for destroying property in raids and to make it clear that property can be destroyed only on

2-To permit sheriffs and other officers to employ attorneys to defend suits brought for recovery of property seized in raids.

Meantime the attorney general's department pored over the gaming statutes an extended opinion was reported under consideration. ruling may wipe out all marble and a robbery with a blast of revolver other machines, it was learned.

Wreckage Of Navy Plane Discovered drove away southward.

building eagerly gazing into the As a man would approach, the wreckage from a plane which carried Edwin Kelley and Raymond Carillo, machinist's mate to death early today, have been found by would dejectedly droop his tail and navy craft, it was reported by radio to the 11th naval district.

return to his corner to renew the Hope for finding the fliers alive engagements in this section during the past year. Many will remember ner or to take food or drink until cated the plane had struck the Marx with his trumpet and Pat with at last some friends tied him to a surface of the water with consider-

MEASURES TO INSURE PEACE

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.

MOSCOW, March 28 - Great Britain and Russia got together on peace in their conversation and agreed on the means of obtaining

tween Capt. Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, it was from official sources that the two found themselves in agreement on

all points discussed so far. The points were not enumerated but they obviously included Eastern Europe security pact and the problem of maintaining European peace as it is menaced by Germany rearmament

It was stated the conversations were most cordial and would be continued tomorrow. Eden gave Litinoff a complete account of the Anglo-German parley including probably Adolf Hitler's attitude to-ward the Soivet.

SIMON SAYS HITLER

HAS STRONG ATTITUDE LONDON, March 28 - Sir John secretary, tacitly admitted in the house of commons today that Adolf Hitler had adopted strong attitude during their

ecent conversation in Berlin. The conversation, Sir John said revealed "considerable differences of opinion but the result undoubtedly able clearly to understand their respective viewpoints - a process es-

Simon was greeted with cheers The house is aware that the visit Berlin was one of a series of visits of exploration and inquiry now being paid on behalf of-his Majesty's government to various capitals, and when completed will be followed up by a meeting at Stresa in northern Italy, where I hope to meet Premier Benito Musolini and Foreign Minister Pierre Laval."

AMERICA INCREASES

NATIONAL DEFENSE WASHINGTON, House administration leaders today rushed action on a tremerdous national defense program as the European armament situation grew

more tense. Bill after bill, all designed to strengthen naval and military establishments, were pushed rapidly through the legislative mill. The house, with little opposition and no record vote passed four navy bills.

Bills having house approval inude authorization for expenditure of \$38,000,000 in 1936-37 to build up the navy's shore stations on the Pacific Coast, Hawaii and the Canal Zone. Creation of an air cadet corps to train 500 fliers to man the huge fleet of fighting planes the navy has under construction.

Approval to increase the personnel of the navy by 1,032 was the third bill passed, and the fourth authorized retirement of certain officers in the marine corps

BANDITS TAKE **4 HOSTAGES IN BANK HOLDUP**

JAMESVILLE, Wis., March 28 Police and sheriff's oficers manned every highway from central Wisconsin to Chicago and west to the Iow border today, in a search for three bank bandits and four persons they kidnaped in a bullet-studded flight. The kidnaped persons, two men and two women, have been missing

since 2:30 p. m. yesterday. Police here and at Mauston Wis., where the bandits yesterday noon to hold up a state bank, believed they

were racing for Chicago, but might have detoured over a wide circle The men wounded a cashier when he replied to their announcement of

fire. They fled, shouting and cursing without money.

After halting several persons and taking their cars they finally took a sedan with four occupants

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy tocentral portions Friday.

East Texas—Partly clou

matter

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Cisco Clubs Should Help Farmers

There is much work in the Cisco trade territory for the chamber of commerce, the boosters club, the Lions and Rotarians, to do in the development of the farming and allied

Dairying, poultry, hogs and peanuts have all had serious set backs during the past few years. Statistics on the live stock holdings of the farmers of this section, gathered several years ago, do not speak truly of assets now in their posses sion, but they do stand as a normal condition toward which we must work to get back to good living conditions. Scarcety of feed has depleted foundation stock in dairying and hog raising. Poultry men have allowed their flocks to dwindle or else gone out of business altogether. The price of peanuts and hay has made that formerly good paying product unpopular and caused men to turn to other things. Now dairying and hog production is again profitable if feed can be grown. High meat prices will make both eggs and broilers very remunera tive, while turkeys should command good prices next fall.

Cisco organizations can help. They may assist in financing boys and adult farmers in procuring foundation stock. Not actually furnishing the money but assisting in showing them ways to secure funds. Encouraging the rehabilitation of these things will set the farmers up in business again and will hasten their return to good buying ability-a thing that means much to all business of Cisco, whether one actually sells them direct or not. Money spent here will circulate and circulation is the life blood of the economic situation.

What shall we do about it? Shall we extend to the farmers the result of our business experiences in financing seemingly dead enterprises? Shall we help them to buying powe through contacts with them and thus help ourselves? The

Government Prepares to Combat Erosion

The Federal Government today unified its forces to combat the menace of soil erosion, as clouds of dust hovering over the capital from western farms gave first-hand evidence of the problems to be solved.

the Department of Agriculture, the Department of as a body unwilling to accept that coordinate the various programs already under way and prepare an organization that will be ready to take expanded steps, recommended by the National Resources Board, supervision hereafter will be concentrated in the Department of Agriculture, under Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agricul-

A close co-operative policy will be worked out between the soil-erosion service, formerly in the Interior Department; the group of camps engaged in soil-erosion control work; the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; the forest service: the bureau of chemistry and soils; and the bureau of agricultural engineering.

Wind erosion—the type now causing the dust storms in now that the \$4,800,000,000 public the Midwest—is presenting an increasingly grave problem, works bill is nearing final agreement the soil experts find. Until recently the most destructive type between the U.S. senate and house, the soil experts find. Until recently the most destructive type of erosion was "gully erosion," where the topsoil was washed off by unrestrained run-off of storm waters. It is estimated the allocation of the federal funds that 35,000,000 acres of formerly good farm land has been destroyed by gully erosion

With the advent of cultivation of western dry lands and of close grazing, combined with an unusual dry spell, wind erosion has increased alarmingly, particularly in treeless regions. At first it was local and infrequent, with dust storms and whirlwinds that were annoying to comparatively few people but not generally destructive.

Soil experts point out that as cultivation became more extensive and intensive, the surface soil lost its resistance to wind and the process was steadily accelerated.

The principal wind erosion area, as defined by the National Resources Board, lies within the semi-arid regions of the Great Plains, where the annual rainfall is less than 25 inches. Many of the declining lands lie within extensive agricultural sections.

Wind erosion not only impoverishes land but also does damage by covering farms and homes. Considerable damage is also done through the covering of pasture grasses which is followed by weedy vegetation. General discomfort results from the fine sand sifting through the air and into homes.

Control methods which have proved effective include plowing the soil in rows, instead of by fields; seeding of the more erosive areas to soil-holding vegetation; cloddy plowing; crop rotation; and level terracing to hold rain water.

The soil erosion service has in operation a demonstration project for wind erosion control in the Texas Panhandle, where various measures are being applied.

U. S. Prepares for War Defense

The United States takes more armament steps. The House Military Committee unanimously approves a measure high army officers declare "essential." It authorizes building six powerful air bases to defend the Nation's frontiers. An Atlantic Northeast station would provide training in cold and fog: an Atlantic Southeast station training in long range operations; a Southeast States station would maintain general air headquarters; the Pacific Northwest would maintain air relations with Alaska; the Rocky Mountain area would train in high altitudes work; Alaska in extreme cold-Great plane forces are to minimize vast areas and long coasts.

The Fallen Angels Are Raising Heck Again





Up to now, soil-erosion work has been divided between cials, only to find the legislature

ially definite with respect to the dministration of oil affairs by the railroad commission, heretofore a

A mere cordial and friendlier re ation has been growing between the egislature and the heads of imrtant departments generally. Another evidence was the way that the cuse refused to strip away much of the power of the elective state sperintendent's department.

looks forward to a tremendous work rogram in this state, flowing from

HE LOOKS

KIND OF GUILTY ABOUT

SOMETHING!

THOSE SPLASHES

IN THE CREEK

SOUNDED TOO LOUD FOR SUCH LITTLE WELL,

MORE LIKE BIG ROCKS BEING DROPPED.

Highway construction always has been a chief work-creating form of public program; and Texas has around \$70,000,000 of needed contruction planned and ready for quick starting. So far, the highway program has awaited outcome big appropriation bill for \$7. 00,000 of matched federal aid. over-and-above un atched federal recovery allocation funds for still more highwa



tising, the citizens stop buying. When merchants stop buying, the make consolidation possible

nanufacture stops making. aking, many people stop working, ney stop earning—and when the

Merchants should advertise and ople should buy. When they buy, the manufactur-

When the manufacturers can sell, any people can earn. When people can carn, they will ive money to spend

Let's have business as usual! Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.-Phone 80.

OUT OUR WAY

SAY-LOOK ME

RIGHT IN THE EYE!
DID YOU THROW
THOSE KITTENS IN

THE CREEK, AS I
TOLD YOU - OR DID
YOU HIDE THEM
IN A BUSH, OR
SOMETHING? YOU'VE

GOT A GUILTY

HEROES ARE MADE-NOT BORN

LETTERS FROM READERS

To the qualified voters of Scrann Consolidated School District: Through the persuasion of my many friends of said district I have onsented that my name be placed n the ticket as a candidate in this oming election for trustee. For the in his plane, which he used fregerstand just how I stand in school quently for trips to the state capiof those who may not unmatters and that you may not be misled. I take this opportunity through the courtesy of the Cisco Ernest Thompson also plans to explain some of my American to explain some of my lemest Thompson also plans view points concerning school and attend the Washington hearing.

Realizing that the school, as well sthe church is responsible for the young man on the flying trapeze welfare of a community, state and when he radio-defended the rangers' destruction of property in nation, I am for better schools.

up and maintain better bly skipped over three paragraphs build When the citizens work as one believe before consolidation can be for better business to build the city, perfected those fundamental prinwhen the merchants stop adver- tain the confidence of the consoli- gambling equipment, insurance updated districts must be used. I on such equipment, or damages for When people stop buying, the stand for every fair means and exchants stop selling.

When the manufacturer stops should be given just and fair treatment, should be given due consider-When many people stop working, ation to everything that pertains ney stop earning—and when they to school interests. I believe in givop earning, nearly all business ing all a square deal. I believe that each representative should be re-cognized at all times upon all school questions. I further believe that all school problems should be placed before the entire board for discussion and thoroughly understood be-

for more economy in schools

If I'm elected I shall, as for as

WHY WOULDN' I

FAMILY MURDERER!

WHUT DO YOU WANT

ME TO DO-COME

CUTTIN' NOTCHES

IN TH' MURDER

BACK SMILIN!

BASKIT?

LOOK GUILTY? TH

fore ever being voted upon

Knowing that the board is only servants of the people whom it represents and is handling or does handle the publics money as well as school interests and is responsible for the money spent, I am

Believing that consolidation is gambling and liquor raids one of the means by which we can With the greatest of eas

He omitted reference to Article 636 of the penal code which direct I believe that every district officers to seize equipment and imcounty judge, or district judge, a list of the property seized so the judge can issue potice to show cause why should not be destroyed. Article 637 provides for a hearing

to determine if the property shall be destroyed or returned. It directs destruction in not less than 15 nor Intertestation to the trade to the trade of the trade of





fic, the group called New Hebrides has never been claimed by a

single nation. Instead, this colony remains under control of both Great Britain and France. A French explorer claimed islands for his country in 1768. and Capt. John Cook, the famous navigator, claimed them Great Britain in 1774 In 1878. they were declared neutral and placed under a "condominium," or joint government.

Since 1908, both British and French stamps have been issued there. In 1911, a joint issue carried the coats of arms of both countries, each still issuing its own postage under its own coinage, however After the war, when the French franc fell, it was arranged that both types of stamps ould be sold at French currency



it is in by power, see that every more than 30 days after an order ple Houston Morrow

we give way to the pupils natural of whether the property was used as signature on notebook inclinations, and this leads off into too much play and not enough gamtling establishment.

equipment or paraphernalia of a given Gov. Allred by Enchairman of the national chairman of the national work, and in the doing of this they

During all the tax discussion in sistant to James E. Farley ponsibility. I am for athletics but the legislature, someone has taken the believe in giving work first place the trouble to look into Gov. Alland athletics as a sideline or sec- red's personal tax status. Presumably the purpose is to show that his If I have failed to make myself tax oill is so small from an ad vaclear I would be glad at any time lerem standpoint that the sales tax o discuss with anyone school pro- which he opposes, would impose upon him a tax burden he now es-

grow up with very little or no res-

I am yours for better schools
A. S. REESE.

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, March 28 - Texas will

will be Woodul's first role as chie. executive of Texas. He plans to

leave his Senate apartment and oc-

cupy the governor's offices during

Rarely have Texas governors sur-

endered their authority by leaving

'Ma" Ferguson, each of whom held

two terms, never left the state dur-

ing their administrations. Oil-man Gov. Ross'S. Sterling crossed the

Sabine river and remained off Tex-

as soil for nearly an hour once, but

the fact was unknown to Lieut.Gov. Edgar E. Witt. During two terms as

ieutenant governor, Witt did not

The late Barry Miller of Dallas

Atty. Gen. William McCraw also

on federal oil control. McCraw

plans to fly to the national capital

With the greatest of ease he nim-

He recited a provision (Article

acted as governor a few days when Gov. Dan Moody joined a Texas

the state. Governors

et as governor once.

UNDER THE

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AUSTIN

Texas fox hunters, without a lobby, have got more bills passed at the present session of the Texas legislature than any other single group Eportsinen conferred with represenatives while they still were candiiates for office

Results: Wild foxes are under closed season in a large number of Texas counties. It is expected that strictions now will make that type of game plentiful in the future.

have an "acting governor" for the A game bill causes more excitewhen Gov. James V. Alfred leaves other type of legislation. Let one the state to attend senate committee | county propose a single change | in hearings on the game regulation, and immediately Thomas federal representatives of other counties al control bill at clamor that their counties be in-Washington April cluded, or kept out, of the propos

> ter Woodul o f ture of Gen. Sam Houston was sent to the governor's mansion by Tem- schini and Father Cough

dollar buys one dollar's worth of school service. I am for more work and less play in schools. Too often the destruction, to try the issue ton, accompanied by an chairman of the national

Harvard Graduate Hopes to Reach

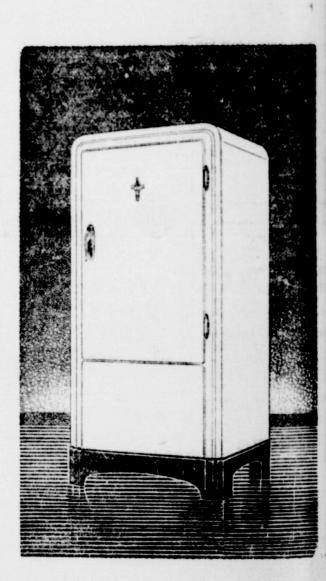
BCSTCN, March 28-The tion of Henry Munroe Roge est living graduate of Ha lege and the Boston Latin Sc o celebrate his 100th

Observing his 96th birthday cently. Rogers revealed this tion in a poem, the ias hich read: So clear the track and che

For Uncle Tarry's next Fill up the glasses to the To youthful age and then And let us hope that we 'His hosts to greet his ce

SEFS FASCISM FOR U ATLANTIC CITY, N. J the lack of intellectual democratic govern Frank Kingdon, presiden college, Newark, believes will come to America wi Collection of "Houstoniana" is years. This attitude, he said increasing. A new and enlarged pictures as Hitler, Huey Lon figures as Hitler, Garaghian

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HORIZONTAL

1 Largest exist-ing land ani-

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8 Island of Asia

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13 Wattle tree.

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CITY, March 28. -Delearn the petroleum inof James A. Moffett, ousing director, is em-he laboratory of the Reoffett received his basic the oil industry while at Princeton. He left the

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TINY FLAME IS

they discovered how to freeze water with fire, according to H. L. announced the opening of

lux gas refrigerators this week. Undaunted by possibility of suc ien death while delving into the hysterious of germs and elements which destroy mankind's food, hunger fighters have struggled ceaseagainst human starvation

from the dawn of civilization. There were the men who con-quered ancient hunger by cultivatng wild grass for its seed which has been developed into modern wheat and other cereals; the men who conquered the deadly hog che lera that once threatened the world pork supply; the tragic Kansan who after trudging over the world to find a wheat that would withstand blizzard, blistering sun, cloudbursts and drouth so America could have plenty of bread, died penniless and unknown; and then the men who gave the housewives a method of protecting food from germs and natural deterioration in the home Automatic refrigeration, long reognized as an effective weapon

nomical of all methods yet devised. Beautiful, silent, efficient, and conomical are adjectives which best describe the new 1935 gas refrigerator, according to Dyer. small, absolutely noiseless gas flame freezes ice cubes, preserves food healthfully, and aids in reducing

The Rotary club Meets every Thurs-**Due To Farm Prices**

prices paid to farmers for their two more years, and we'll never usiness among independent grow- know there was a depression," he

came to Houston from the West cern should be to maintain those "I am sure that this increase in

the grocery business," he said, "is just one indication of better conditions in all business. HOUSTON, March 28. - Higher | "Keep farm produce prices up for

COLUSA, Cal.

town. It measured 66 inches

weighed 60 pounds.

relatives in McKinney this week.

MOUTAIN LION SLAIN - Colusa is not in a fairly active part of the Sacra-

"No matter what the government

should be kept up.' mento Volley. Residents were there

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

by many chamber of commerce secretaries E. P. Crawford, another tireless workers for parks and highway matters....G. B. Kelly sured for \$10,000. All work was done dence" by climbing up a windfall finding most citizens remember very with a penknife. little detail of past history of their community...too many things happening ... all eyes on the future .. not on the past.

Cisco Round-Up 1919.

Mrs. L. E. Brannin and daughters Misses Elizabeth and Katherine, of Dallas, are guests in the home of C. T. Bacon four miles south of Cisco. They spent Monday as Mrs. C. H. Fee's guests.

Personals

B. W. Patterson and J. J. Butts. both of Cisco, attended court here Monday....Miss Reba Brittain of gar Butts this week ... Mrs. C. A Gray is home from a visit to friends n Dallas...Mrs. C. R. Lancaster is visiting in Dallas this week Mrs. E. L. Brownlee of Memphis Tenn., is the guest of her son Thomas, and sister, Mrs. R. Q. Lee. this week ... Mrs. Wm. Reagan returned Friday from San Antonio and Fort Worth where she went to meet her son. Frank Vernon, who arrived in Fort Worth, Thursday, family have returned from Galveston, where they have been enjoy ing the refreshing breezes of the Gulf for two months...Mrs. T. J. Dean and daughter. Miss Elizabeth have returned home from Big Spring, where they were the guests of Mrs. Dean's parents ... Mr. Stewart Williams has returned from a business trip to Austin . . . Mrs. Tom Bliss is visiting in Ranger this week .W. E. Spencer was in Fort

Worth the first of the week or

business....Mrs. Alex Ward visited

KINSTON, N. H. -- Mrs. Paul C. Chase's two St. Bernard dogs have been trained during the past winter to haul her and her two children or a sled wherever they desire to go. A visit to the post office is a daily exact'y out in the "rhubarb". It is routine and the dogs wait patiently outside with the small children un til she returns.

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FOX USES CROW'S NEST WASHINGTON - Birds are not the only ones who like the comfort in constructing a table composed of of a nest. A gray fox has appropripine tree in Fredericksburg tary Park. The fox reaches its "resi-



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against food enemies, has been the object of study by hunger fighters who toiled for centuries before dis covering how to make it possible for every home. Electrolux gas refrigeration is believed the newest and certainly one of the most eco-

meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. and A. M. Thursday March 28 at food costs for as little as 25 cents a week. The new gas refrigerator is p. m. Please attend. Visiting now on display at local dealers and P. YARGER, Acting W. M. the gas company office.

> day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

J. E. SPENCER. Secretary. Lions club meets every ers of the nation, according to J. said.

Wednesday at Laguna Frank Grimes, Chicago, president Grimes was so convinced that Dennis, ranched, killed a mountain

Hotel Coffee Shop at of the Independent Grocers' Alligood farm prices mean good busi-12:15 E. L. SMITH. ance of America. Grocers' Alliness generally that he believes the Grimes, on a tour of the country, government's most important consident : Joe C. BUR-NAM. Secretary.

DEAF SPORTS TO HOLD MEET **NEXT AUGUST**

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 28 — Deaf people from all parts of the world will

here Aug. 17 to 24.

There are 17 nations affiliated to the Comite International des Sports Silencieux (International Committee of Silent Sports), and 15 These are Austria, Belgium, Czech-oslovakia, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Hungary, Italy, Norway, Poland, Sweden, and Switzerland. The United States and Japan are also expected to send teams
Many Events

The track and field events will cover the complete Olympic program with the exception of the marathon, steeplechase, hop-stephammer-throw, and walking. Four

World Record

France and Belgium played the first international football match

national games in 1924, France the beard, thanks to a vast superiority in athletics and cycling. At Amsterdam in 1928 Germany, a points to France's 105. Both did well in athletics, but Germany's swim-

Danish team set a new standard for deaf runners, but again Gerbody, and Germany's final score

ed an important part in the Milton policemen recently held graduation for those who had completed the course. Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, associate justice of the Quincy court and school conductor, presided at the exercises which were in the form of a mock trial. It was complete with witnesses, lawyers defendants, judge, jury and specta-

GOOD NEWS FOR ANGLERS

fishermen. The Interior Department has reported that streams in Muir Woods National Monument should level while salmon and steelhead trout were entering Muir Woods to

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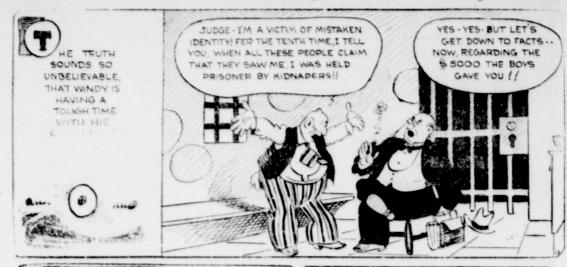
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YOUTH BAGGED FOX

ev. 12, literally bagged a full-grows a pair of gloves an da grain bag and returned. As he swung the bag the

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BOSTON - Bible reading still lays on important part in the life ols was more than a little im circulated in the state in 1934. Of pite her efforts to drive him these, 106,299 were given away to Finally, she followed the dog

News Wart Ads Bring Results.

DOGS SAVES MASTER, 3

CELINA, O. - Mrs. Arthur N Masachusetts. The Massachusetts at the antics of the small dog of he they can ever be when his dog espied the fox and Bible Society, at its annual meeting, son, Charles, 3. He snapped at h capped where coaching is concern- fox grabbed it in its mouth. Then the needy, while 3.230, mostly of the 'backyard fish pool. There lay Char-ed. The running repords correspond the boy caught its tail and stuffed New Testament, were circulated in its unconscious, half drowned. She

The DARK

BEGIN HERE TODAY MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her

JARVIS HAPP, distinguishedlooking stranger, recognizes Millicent and offers to help her. He
sends her to a beauty parlor
where she is transformed into a
brunet. Happ takes her home, introducing her as his secretary.
His son, NORMAN HAPP, warns
Millicent against his stepbrother,
ROBERT CAISE, and tells her a
mysterious woman in black ermine has some power over his
stepmother.
Millicent falls asleep. A noise
wakens her and she finds a note
under her door reading, "The
woman in black ermine is here."
Millicent dresses, sees the woman
in black drive away in a sedan.
Millicent, in the garage, hears
a naise and the electric lights
flash on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XIII

MILLICENT, bolding herself man Happ had a sense of responsibility. His car would have been sibility. His car would have been of the automobile, trying to make filled with gas, oil and water. The ing feet some respite, and she herself as nearly invisible as possible, held her breath and tis-

Lights were still on in the ga- she had borrowed it.

rage, but Millicent took a chance the garage, ran to the door and coa,

looked down the driveway. stylish, which had been in the ga- on it. rage and which she had intuitively placed as belonging to Norman the street Millicent noticed that

was running without lights. Millicent ran to the two remainng cars — a big sedan and a in the coupe, and she jumped behind the wheel, turned the switch

sed out of the driveway.

After she hit the street she rat r several blocks without lights ing to keep the cabriolet ahead

The cars were traveling at high The machine, a cabriolet, speed and Millicent was forced to passed her, this time running with use all of her skill as a driver to lights. She could see the form of keep in the procession. She won- the driver, noticed that the collar dered if the driver of the cabriolet of his overcoat was turned up knocked gently against the door. suspected that she was following around his neck and a soft felt him, wondered if that driver were, hat pulled low on his forehead. perhaps, Norman Happ.

died, coughed to life again, ran way of Jarvis Happ's house. smoothly, then missed and Millicent forgot that she was were dazzled by the brilliance.

She depressed the throttle and woman in the ermine coat had room. got no results. She pulled out the returned, and she wanted to talk choke and, for a moment, the car with him. She speeded up her from her pallid lips at the sight responded. Then once more it steps.
died. Her eyes rested apprehen. She was still in the driveway

ave cried with sheer anger. The the hall windows in which the ea of leaving a car in a garage night lights were still burning it the registration certificate and to enter the house. found her surmise had been right. She tried the garage door once

that Norman Happ never would a side door. It, too was have done anything like that. Nor- She tried the front door with ne man Happ had a sense of respon- more succes

Millicent switched off the lights. Millicent switched off the lights.
hesitated a moment, then locked the car and slipped the key constainer into the pocket of her fur

along these streets and, even had take of quick hope.
she encountered one, she had no There was a separate building

Rain fell intermittently—at his quarters.

Image in hissing torrents, at times in a cold drizzle. Millicent's skirt, inkles and shoes were soaking licent suddenly remembered Nor-

looming tefore her. It was now to the house. only about 75 yards away and so tired was she that she was count-

ights glittered back in dazzling ing reflections shivering against brilliance from the windshield, the sides of the building, Instinc-Once or twice she glimpsed the tively she stepped to one side, flatbig sedan ahead, which the cab- tening herself against a wroughtriolet was undoubtedly following iron fence.

She heard the hiss of the tires

on the wet pavement, then saw SUDDENLY Millicent caught her the red lights on the rear glare breath with a gasp of appreinto brilliance as the driver applied brakes. The car swung wide

plied brakes. The car swung wide
the doorway into the room.

gively on the gasoline gauge. It when she heard the sliding door owed that the tank was empty. of the garage roll shut. After The car was barely moving that there was no sound save that ow, and Millicent kicked out the of her own feet on the wet driveclutch and piloted the car into way. She reached the garage and the curb. The big sedan and the found the door was closed and speeding catriolet had swept on locked. She looked up at the house. It was dark and somber, Millicent was so mad she could except for the dull brilliance of

th an empty gasoline tank-of It was then that Millicent realto do . . .! She supposed that would be Robert Caise, brilliant, would be necessary to arouse esponsible, flighty. She looked someone in the household in order

The car was registered in the more, then walked wearily around the bouse, wet feet squishing Millicent found herself thinking moisture at every step. She tried

condition-but the ignition key the gloomy darkness of the porch, wouldn't have been in the lock. listening to the steady drip, drip She heard someone moving about, heard the sound of a starting motor whirring into throbbing art place was in one way directly sat there for several minutes and life. Then a car swept out in a connected with her inability to then realized that she was taking accomplish anything with it after cold. Somehow she must effect an entrance to the house.

tainer into the pocket of her fur whether, perhaps, there might be a door on the other side. She was It was a leather key container cold and cramped now, and fully A cabriolet, very racy and and there were seven or eight keys appreciated the extent of her predicament. She walked around the "Well," she said to herself, "I house. There was one door and placed as belonging to Norman
Happ, was gliding smoothly down
the driveway. As it turned into
the street Millicent noticed that There were no cabs cruising her breath with a throbbing in-

> money with which to pay for it. at the back, the lower floor of With dogged determination she which was used as a storage place started walking back down the for the gardener's tools. The updeserted avenue, her little heels per floor was occupied, and she click-clacking spiritedly upon the it was where the chauffeur had

> Her far coat glistened with man had told her Jarvis Happ had commissioned his chauffeur to length, weary, tired and shadow the woman in the black chilled, she saw the big house ermine coat when next she came

riolet. He had shadowed the wobriolet. Occasionally the tail light reflected a red gleam, or her headlights glittered back in dazzling ing reflections shivering against the information. Perhaps he could let her into the house or find some place where she could spend the night-some place where she could divest herself of her wet garments.

She crossed the strip of yard, climbed the stairs which led to the upper room. Her knuckles When there was no answer she knocked more loudly, and then, still receiving no response, she twisted the knob of the door.
The door was unlocked. She

The light streamed upon her

features. For a moment her eyes tired. Whoever had followed the Then they came to focus upon the

A startled scream was wrung which met her eyes (To Be Continued)

By COWAN. Native Songs Are Planned For Duchess

NASSAU, Bahamas, March 28-Princess Marina, the Duchess of Kent, will be entertained here by the Bureau of Standards. music and songs from her native country, Greece

arabia, who studied music in theremometers for the nation Greece for many years, has prepared a repertoire of songs for Her Royal Highness, which she will sing mometers in shaved ice, immersing in a concert in the British Colonial them in boiling water and oil ar

been appearing in London and New York for the past six years. She She sair s the daughter of a Russian nobleman and has been an exile since

The Duchess of Kent is an accomplished musician and patron ess of many London recitals.

Holland's Tulip Show Nearly Ready

HEEMSTEDE, Holland, March 28. ill open here soon. Fifty-five acres the center of the bulb country lanted and literally millions of behind the wheel. lbs will bloom on the grounds ring the two months of the event group sponsored by the Hortihe Garden club of Ameriia is exprotet later in the spring, while

now gathering for the exhibition.

Thermometer Job

WASHINGTON, March 28 -Life to Sanford Castle, Goff's great s no bed of roses for thermometer grandfather. The slip, dated in 1825 readers, says Miss Johana Busse, of

Miss Busse is the only woman head of a bureau section. It is the Frincess Clga Markova of Bes- job of her staff of women to check manufacturers.

The job includes placing therm molten tin at temperatures ran Princess Markova, who uses the tage name of Gypsy Markoff, has 200 degrees above. Cold hands and sorched fingertips are the lot

She said thermometers "tricky" instruments, sometionly approximately temperatures That is caused by the bulb, she ex plained, which not only varies the same type of instrument. changes size from time to time du to expansion and contraction. thermometer tubes frequently have an uneven bore

LICENSE SAYS "S-1-N"

BUSYRUS, O .- Ohio's new num ber-letter auto license plate com Hollands International Tulip Show | binations have given Ohioans man a laugh this year. Through Bucyr passed a car with the number riving as a gigantic exhibition one-N-SIN. Observers stopped c ound. Before the main hall of the stare but saw no pitchfork or tail low 500,000 tulips have been instead only a smiling young mar

Hot Springs National Park, Ark. altural Society of New York and was one plant that refused to accept from the park said that clum; of goldenrod were found as late 900 feet on West Mountain

TAX TIMES HAVE CHANGED MARYSVILLE, O. - Times have hanged, C. H. Goff believes as he No Bed Of Roses exhibited a tax receipt more than 100 years old. The receipt was issued

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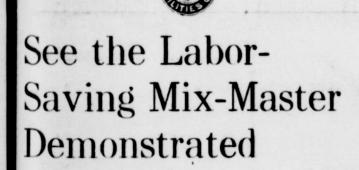
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Chopping food—grinding meat
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Peeling your notatoes eeling your potatoes harpening your knives olishing your silverware pening cans—mixing drinks Turning your ice cream freezer Grinding your coffee



is so quick, so fast, so easy, it's simply amazing. Powerful Makes cooking, baking, getting meals actually FUN. The by women over all others because it is so substantial, so

last.

Vest Texas Utilities

TEXAS CITRUS SHIPPING TO

will be issued only for fruit in ap-

uarantine regulations, a period of rus fruit ripens in the fall. rom six to seven months without my fruit on the trees is maintained in Brooks, Cameron, Hidalgo, and Willacy counties, in Texas. This Mexico and reaches the Texas and distributed pieces of it trus orchards from time to time. of all fruits susceptible to attack by Mexican fruit fly. The closing Gene

tation. J. E. McDonald, commissioner of the Texas state department of agriculture, concurs in the present order closing the shipping eason on April 2, says Strong. It was originally intended

permit shipments until April 15, as cently, however, Mexican fruit flies have been found on the Texas side ipment of citrus fruit direct from of the border, and the department groves of the Lower Rio Grande considers it necessary to institute Valley of Texas will cease for the the host-free period without delay eason on April 2, 1935, instead of to avoid the danger of additional april 15. Lee A. Strong, chief of the fruit fly infestations being estabureau of entomology and plant lished in the Texas citrus groves.

uarantine, announced today. After The purpose of maintaining a perinterstate shipment of cit- are no fruits available in which the us fruit from the regulated area fruit flies can breed, and applying roved storage.

Under the Mexican fruit worm through until the next crop of cit-

ROCHESTER, N. H. - Celebratprevent the establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gale removthe Mexican fruit fly, which occurs | ed from a safe their wedding cake "This cake'll last as long as you do.

date of the shipping season is fixed by the federal and state departments of agriculture after consul-

PAINSVILLE, O., March 28 Sacred to wemanhood for 75 years the gates of Lake Erie College have in show-Cisco State bank-\$1. Madison, near here, and Dr. Paul

Rutter was University of Pittsburgh with high ngineering honors and received an ffer to teach, providing he studied Store-One bushel oats. ducation. So he entered Lake Erie r. Rutter had entered the college

College officials insisted the men's heavy weight) doe and litter eatriculation was not the beginco-education here. nade in their cases

ugh watershed, cost John Burskey is freedom for one year and two Each year the state of Texas re- John Grashaw baked the cake for he pleaded guilty and was fined \$25 quires the removal from the trees him 41 years ago she remarked: for each tree and costs, all totalling \$440. He told officials he would serve

Mer After 75 Years CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

oung in show - Thornton's Feed Drug company - One box station-

Standard Chinchillas -J. C. Penney company

-\$2 in merchandise One pound coffee. land Grocery

ware-One butcher knife. Best Chinchilla (standard or

-1 subscription to American and Round-Up

Rex

Best standard Chinchilla Sr. buck Best standard Chinchilla Sr. doe

in merchandise County Rabbit club who wins White - H. L. Owen at East-

National Bank-\$1

doe guaranteed to register to any breeder winning best displa L. Owen at Eastland, Texas.

9 — The classes will consist of to 5 month class; juniors; 6 to 8 month class; seniors and meat pens 10-The club will not be respon-

the rules of the American Rabbit I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds 2-No animal showing symptoms

permanent ear marks ler-Lauderdale -\$1 in merchandise. March 23, 1935, letters bearing post drug store in America

5-Stock must be shipped prepaid Best young Rex in show - Dean Mail entries to John A. Garrett Cisco, Texas

Best meat pen in show - Cisco does and litter, 25 cents; fur class

Lumber and Supply company — \$1 25 cents; meat pen, 25 cents. \$1 to any member of the Eastland percentage plan (25 per cent of entry fee on the class that the rabbit

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

heumatism sufferer- My first



Come To The Cooking School!

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Featuring a Modern All-Electric Kitchen



Automatic electric cookery is really miracle cookery. It is clean, dependable, fast, accurate. It has meant much to the modern housewife by taking the guesswork out of cooking and, by lessening cooking failures. Thus, household economy is affected that reduces budget expenses.

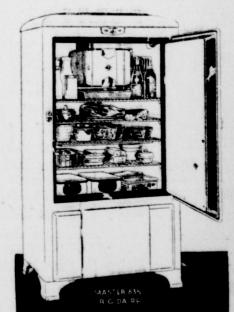
During the three day cooking school Mrs. McDonald will demonstrate this modern method of cookery, also, giving valuable advice in planning meals which will save time and effort. The automatic features of electric cookery makes this possible by giving the correct temperature for any particular food without bothersome watching and waiting.

Plan to attend these demonstrations featuring electric cookery. You are sure to profit by the capable demonstrations featuring economy of household management as well as food that the entire family will appreciate. Every minute will be utilized in order to aid every housewife to a better method of home management.

Everyone will readily admit that the preservation of foods is of vital importance to health. It also is a means by which housewives may effect a real economy in home management. It makes possible many added conveniences unattainable by old fashioned methods of refrigeration.

Mrs. McDonald's talks on home management will show how the housewife may fully utilize proper refrigeration. She will give demon trations on the preparation of frozen salads, descrets and the making of ice cream. Also, recipes will be used showing how left overs may be utilized in order to effect savings every day of the year.

The new Frigidaire '35 is now on display at our showroom. We invite you to visit with us and inspect the many new models available for every size home from the smallest to the largest.



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Ford Model "A" Radiator, 28-29 \$11.28 Chevrolet Radiator, 28 Chevrolet Radiator, 29-30

COMPLETE STOCK DOOR HANDLES, 84¢ Up

LEE & COMPANY

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the club room

The Cisco Choral club will at 7:30 in the First Pres-

Saturday

The Twentieth Century club will observe annual Tag Day for the benefit of the public library The County Council of the Parent-Teachers association will meet in Cisco Saturday, March 30, at the high school. The program will be announced later.

in sons, Bob Key, Jasper Daniels, D. Lewis, and W. M. Moore.

Shockley, Harve Wooldridge, J. T. Council of the First Christian Scott, W. L. Harrell, H. V. House church met in the home of Mrs. Bills G. W. Troxell, I. L. Guffey and on Fourth street with eleven mem-Guffey and on Fourth street with eleven members and two visitors present

> after which Mrs. Flournoy presided during the business session. Seventeen calls were reported and a ques-

A social hour was held in which then they met in the home of Mrs. the hostess served sandwiches, cake, which the city was sued in federal V. Logan, J. F. Benedict, J. A. Tune, holders committee obtained a judg-H. H. Davis, F. E. Shockley, W. G. ment against the city. Troxell. C. C. Greenshaw. Fleurnoy, Ida Painter, F. M. Hooks

COUNTY COUNCIL OF P.-T A. TO GIVE PROGRAM.

The County Council of the Parnt-Teachers association will meet um at 2:30 with Mrs. D. Ball, presi-

in both Spanish and English. minutes 2-32." with Miss Wilma Mason at the piano: solo. Jimmie Flores: health among the records at the city hall, of the West Ward Parent-Teachers Allred, Lambert and Nichols, which

MRS VAN EMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB

bined with orchid formed lovely decorations in the home of Mrs. Ed. Van Fman Tuesday evening when Octet bridge club.

The guests were presented lovely corsages of violets after which a tea plate of sandwiches, Olives, fritos, and a blackberry drink were served. hose present were Mesdames Jerry Gregg Simpson, George Gentzel, Misses Virginia Carter Jennie Lee and Blanche Matthews

Personals

'ays with friends in Rankin.

visitor in Cisco last evening at- against the city?

Hope, were visitors in Eastland yes-

Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs.

Forest Wright are spending today in

E. Caffrey, John Kleiner and Abbiniels, delegates who attended th

siter in Cisco today.

Mrs. Harry Schaefer

Mrs. Dee Saylors returned from Denton today after spending a week

Clovis Elliott of Levelland spent he weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott

ting with relatives and friends :



Moran attended the meeting held ticket on the election board next at the First Baptist church Tuesday Saturday.

Mrs. J. H. Kendricks who has to be our right under the Laws of been a patient in the Payne and Texas). We were advised that the Lovett hospital in Eastiand has election officials had not yet been been moved to her home in Cisco, appointed and that our request

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mason have proper time. returned from Pridley where they. We note from Wednesday even-attended the funeral of their broth- ings paper that the election judges er-in-law, J. F. Pridley.

FAILURE TO **RECORD BOND** SALE, CHARGE

Supporters of the present city administration in a statement to tion and answer game was conduct- \$99,000 of a bond isue, \$206,000 of which were recorded as unsold, had appeared among the bonds upon coffee and mints to Mesdames R. court at Abilene, in which the bond-Following is the statement:

Statement On page 16 of an audit of the ac-

ounts of the City of Cisco prepared under the date of October 31, 1929 during the administration of J. M.

"Refunding bonds, Series 2-1928 Number 1-226, majurity, 1944-68, amount \$226,000; sold, \$20,000; unnt. presiding. sold \$206,000: outstanding, \$20,000. The following program will be Authorized: Minutes 2-32, Novemgiven: duet. "Lupe Trevino and An-tonio Ramirez". "America the Beau-fund unsold warrants of 10-22-22,

Below this, in a copy of the audit "As You Like It," (with apol- and over the signature of P. H. Lambert, a member of the firm of made the audit, is the following

"According to the records available at the close of this audit the A beautiful shade of green com- above \$206,000 were not issued or cutstanding at October 31, 1929, and

\$20,000 Shewn Sold

Yet, in spite of the fact that the audit shows only \$20,000 of the issue were sold, \$99,000 of the issue appeared among the bonds upon which the city was sued in federal court at Abilene, in which suit the bondholders committee obtained a judgment against the city. Later more bonds of this issue appeared from other sources until records at the City show that \$154,000 of these bonds were presented for payment of the one per cent agreed upon under terms of the settlement now being consummated between the Texas Gulf Sul ity and the bondholders.

Will Mr. Williamson explain why Und. Elilott . Miss Bess Owens is visiting a few the sale of these bonds was not re- Un. Carb. corded, and if no sale was made, United Air & T why they appeared among the bonds United Corp . . Rev. Roy O'Brien of Scranton was sued upon or otherwise outstanding U. S. Gypsum

H. S. Stubblefield today made the Vanadium following statement. "I am referred Westing Elec to in the paper and circulars as the men here have from 50 cents to \$10 at times. But I never at any time daughter of Pleasant Hill commun- thing to Mr. Cate about collecting ity were visitors in Cisco last even- for m

Williamson was in need of money to

NOT FOLLOWED

with relatives and friends in Supporters of J. M. Wallace, and L. F. Mendenhall today challenged the fair play of the present city administration in not having representative from their

Their statement follows

Hon. Mayor and City Commission: Mrs. Billie Miller and daughter Some ten days ago we the underand Mrs. Leith Morris and daugh-ter were visitors in Eastland yester-asked for representation on the board selected to hold the City election on April 2 (this we believe would be given consideration at the

> have been selected without regard to any division between opposing candidates as specified by law. However, it is not yet too late to remedy this apparent injustice as to our knowledge the balance of the election officials have not yet

Yours infairness. J. M. WILLIAMSON W. W. WALLACE L. F. MENDENHALL

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Auburn Auto 16 7-8.
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Barnsdall Oil Co 6 3-8.
Beth Steel 24 1-2.
Byers A. M 12 3-4.
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Chrysler
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Fester Wheel 11 1-2.
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Freeport-Texas 23 1-8:
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Gen. Foods 33 3-8.
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Goodyear 17 1-4.
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Int. Cement 24 1-2
Int. Harvester
Johns Manville
Kroger G&B 23 3-4.
Liq. Carb 26 1-2.
Marshall Field
Montg Ward
Nat. Dairy 6 1-2.
Ohio Oil
Penney J. C 62 1-2.
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Phillips P 15 3-4.
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Sears Roebuck
Shell Union Oil 5 3-4.
Southern Pacific 13 1-4.
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Texas Gulf Sul 30 1-4

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vestment .- Phone 80 Roundup want ads are

Political Announcement

he following announcements, subject to the action of the voters at the City election on April 2, 1935:

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY, (re-election) J. M. WILLIAMSON

W. J. FOXWORTH, H. A. BIBLE, (re-election) F. MENDENHALL W. W. WALLACE

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By courtesy we mean something more than mere civility - something that will impress the customer with the dignified, friendly, confidential relations that subsist between the depositor and the bank.

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IN CISCO, TEXAS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Inefficiency Urged To Solve Problems

is recommended as a means of works," hecontinued, "I think it is party in a hospital." Then he solving France's unemployment to be regretted that a contractor ed home. problem by Camille Benassy, Socialist deputy.

of Deputies, Benassy deplored the employment fact that men are working much too fast these days and that machine and other mechanical appliances are being utilized to speed up man- Aged Man, Hit By are being utilized to speed up manual production. He contended that such efficiency was entirely out of place, especially in the case of public works undertaken to in-

sweating at their labors and how ed him to miss the party planned machines were humming with the for his century milestone.

There should have been enough trying to clean the work there for a hundred men In- It hit Heryian. stead, there were only six laborers. A policeman wanted to call Most of the work was being done by ambulance. But not for Her n American-type tractor and two "Shucks," he said, brushing off trucks, "that's nothing.

"Especially in the case of public mind, I might miss my should show such efficiency an During a debate in the Chamber mass of people that are in need of Dogs Are Trapped

Heryian, struck by an automobile dig out The Socialist deputy for the just two days before his 100th Seine Department then went on to birthday got up to laugh and joke returned home! At least that is relate examples of how men were that the accident might have caus-

for his century milestone.

Herylan, who looks 20 years printing. Our job printing dep "The other day I was in an auto-bus, riding by the Porte de Clichy, where the old fortifications are be-

ing torn down," Benassy said 'ed an automobile as its driver was

In Rabbit's Ho ogs. Ned and Scraps, got the w Car, Only Laughs it when they chased a rabb The rabbit ran into a hole the dogs followed. The hole of

> The dogs, nearly starved, fi story a farmer living near here

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Our Anniversary business has been far beyond our expectations.

You will have to Act Quickly to get Your Slice of These BARGAINS.

Silk Chiffon Hose 44c \ Men's Rayon Sox, 2 pr. 17c Silk Crepe, yd. 37c Men's Broadcloth Dress Shirts 59c Standard Domestic yd. 7 1-20 Men's Pajamas 79c Toeless Sandals Mesh Oxfords, white ... 98c \Sport Trousers \$1.98 & \$2.98

New Rayon Bedspreads-New Pattern Spring Print \$1.39 and \$1.00 10c, 12 1-2c, 15c and 19c Porto Rician Gowns ...

Broadcloth Slips ...

Men's Reinforced Work 35c \ Shirts

\$1.50 PER YEAR

ERRACE DRIVE TO HELP PREVENT DUST STORMS

About Our Friends

Tenth street ... shaken mightdust storm but bearing lending loveliness blocks around ... Mrs. F. down town in her pret-Charles Brown down town groceries Mr. and Mrs. Mason back from Priddy

Mrs. W. H. Hays visited .looking the old town seeing their friends ... Farer E. C. Duncan looking engrossed in his problems very entertaining when in ion with his friends ...

Drumwright telling a friend ust never admit he's old keep living...tie on to someve if nothing but a hobby numan machinery, like that | posed locations are apparently satwell lubricated, rusts out nev corner this generaccepting the philosophy

liams greatly pleased with iversary sale ... Frank Harsely interested in irrigation standing outside to get a .. Few men are known favorably in Texas as road s and for detailed informaroad construction than J. ncer.... His advice on how to community projects is sought

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X Century Club To Have Library ag Day Saturday

e Twentieth Century club has hated Saturday of this week as purpose of the tag day, it was ced, is to raise funds for the

public library. Women will oned in the business district ags for distribution, it was is the only means during the

year that the club uses to obnds for the library, according G. B Kelly, except through donations of the club memvery important at this time

we obtain money through the y," Mrs. Kelley said. "It will the summer books ready." said that the tag committee

lges For City's Election Appointed

Skiles and D. A. Williams election judges in the city on here next Tuesday, it was inced by the city commission, ving the regular meeting last

of three municipal officers rs. For mayor the voters will between Mayor J. T. Berry Former Mayor J. M. William.

commissioners are to be Candidates for reelection R. A. Bible and W. J. Foxworth. Fare opposed by W. W. Wal-and L. F. Mendenhall.

E. Junior Contest Vinners Are Listed

winners of the sharp shoot-contest of the Mid-West Dis-Christian Endeavor that met last week were: Jessie Lee e, first and Ada Rhone Mob-

CISCO WORKS FOR FEDERAL FARM COLONY

First steps in bringing a subsisthe porch of the home of tence farm colony to the Cisco area Mrs. Ray Godfrey at 606 are being taken this week, with work likely to extend over a period until actual location of such a farm is made by the federal government.

The committee named to work on the project Thursday held a meeting to discuss plans. It was indicated that there will be more work done on it Friday.

Another location was to be discussed and inspected by the committee, with possible discussion of t with others who are closely connected with the land.

William Boaz, county engineer on the project, was here Monday and was shown a proposed location south of Cisco, and was said to be favorably impressed, although he had made no official report.

The area where the colony will be located, will be purchased by the federal government. It must be of approximately 6,300 acres, and may

Mineral rights need not necessarily be available, it was believed. The project would place families which there would be a work center. It was pointed out that land, water, road and school facilities of the pro-

If is preferable to have all the land in one block, it was said, but if it is impossible to obtain a certain piece of property, the colony may be built around this. A highway passing through the colony need not in

On the committee working on the project are E. P. Crawford, B. Butler, Dr. H. Seale, and J. M. Bird.

Sugar Cane Refuse Produces Cellulose

WASHINGTON, March 28 -Celulose wrappers now can be made from bagasse, refuse from Lynch, chemist in the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Lynch has bone to Hawaii where he will supervise the manufacture of alpha cellulose by a process which he perfected on a laboratory cale there last summer.
"Alhpa cellulose," Lynch said,

is the principa! ingredient in rayon and transparent cellulose sheeting now used for wrappers.

"Bagasse offers interesting pos-sibilities for the production of alpha cellulose," he added, "because there is no problem of collecting this raw material at the factory. It comes from the mill as a by-product which in the past has been used mainly as fuel.

Retail Sales For

AUSTIN. March 28. - Retail sales in Texas during February made favorable comparisons both with the previous month and with Mrs. Kelley said. "It will February last year, according to the University of Texas bureau of Credit Body Gets February last year, according to business research.

Reports from 90 representative retail establishments indicated an increase in aggregate dollar sales of 2.1 per cent over January and 5.6 per cent over February last year For the first two months of the year sales were 6.1 per cent greater than during the corresponding period last year. Cities showing gains above the average were: Austin. Beaumont, Dallas San Antonio, and Temple. Of the different classes of stores, men's clothing stores made the best comparative showing, followed in order by women's specialty shops and large department

Wild 'N' Woolly Prides of Texas



Jack Garner looks a sheepish in this pose, but so does his companion, so the "wild and the wholly" are hit-Wall Street will never get this blue ribbon lamb, presented to the vice president in Washington by Texas admirers, for Garner admits ominously, "I like lamb chops."

Family's Age Total Reaches 444 Years

PLEMONS, Tex., March 28 Edwards F. Fagg, 71, of Plemons, i one of a family of six brothers whose combined ages total 444 years. The brothers were born and reared on a farm near Stoneville, N. C.

Their average age is 74 years. Others in the family besides the Month Show Gain | Plemons resident are Dr. R. P. Fagg. 9, of Axton, Va.; James B. Fagg. 77. Leaksville, N. C.; W. S. Fagg, 75, Stoneville; John D. Fagg, 73, Leaksville; and Frank W. Fagg, 69, of

Peculiar Requests

BORGER, Tex., March 28 - The Retail Credit association here called upon to perform all kinds of gates to Texas' largest industry.

One of the most unusual requests One of the most unusual requests mation, from 900 to 1,000 feet. Duraccording to Walter J. Daugherty, ing the first year 1,450 barrels of Sev manager, was from a woman living crude had been taken from the in south Texas who inquired about area. That was in 1896. the financial status of her fiance. Other questions asked of the association range from suggestions

LAGUNA ROOF GARDEN WILL BE LOCATION FOR COOKING SCHOOL

The roof garden of the Laguna | hotel has been announced as the location for the all-electric West Texas Utilities company and Daily News cooking school to be held April 15,

The reason for the choice, it was aid, is that the hotel is easily accessible 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 comfort.

There will be plenty of parking space about the hotel during the school, and everyone is assured the space about the hotel during the cond, for the intermediates. In order to conserve the school, and everyone is assured the school and the sch

Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted home economist and kitchen expert, will be in charge of the school and will demonstrate her favorite recipes and methods of using them. She will prepare all her dishes on the West Texas Utilities company's zard here. Meaning that thunder Modern Automatic Electric Range occurs when a mass of cold air and will use a Frigidaire.

Gladiola flour distributed by J. certain M. Radford Grocery company, K. C. front." Baking Powder, Admiration Coffee, Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Phillips Delicious products and others will

RABBIT SHOW **OPENS FRIDAY** FOR TWO DAYS

ounty and other sections of Texas will exhibit their best animals when the Eastland County Rabbit club holds its third annual spring rabbit show here Friday and Saturday.

The show is being held at the Quick Service garage, where cages were placed earlier in the week. With invitations sent out to outside breeders, a large entry list is ex-

Marvin O. F. Davis of Gainsville will be the judge for the show, it was announced. Joe Clements is show secretary and John A. Garret Prizes

Cups, ribbons, cash prizes. extra premiums will be awarded, it was announced. Cups for the year will be awarded as follows: 12-inch cup for best normal white

Extra premiums listed below will be given by merchants and business men of Cisco:

New Zealand Whites Best Sr. New Zealand White Buck -John H. Garner's-\$1.50 in mer-

Best Sr. New Zealand White doe Nance Motor Co .- \$1.50 in mer-Best 6 to 8 months New Zealand

white buck - R. H. Boone Grocery

Best New Zealand white doe and litter — One year's subscription to their supporters, as presented: American and Round-Up. New Zealand Reds Best New Zealand red Sr. buck

I from First National bank.

man's belt.

Heavy Weight Chinchillas Best heavy weight Chinchilla buck —Citizen's Free-Press — One

year's subscription. Best weight Chinchilla doe in - A. Grist Hardware company-One glass pitcher. Best heavy weight Chinchilla

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Oldest Wells In **Texas Still Are** Producing Oil

CORSICANA, March 28 of the first oil wells in the state's oldest field are still producing after almost 40 years of pumping. They are located in the old Corsicana

The predecessor of the Magnolia Petroleum company, which recently sold its property in the area of C. L. BELTON. March 28 — Houston Brown, Corsicana, brought in the and Chicago are now only 9 hours is first commercial well to open the Oil was found in the Taylor for-

After that the industry in

Corsicana field skyrocketed to 65,-975 barrels in 1897 to more than for names for new babies to esti-mates of the wheat acreage in By 1901, the year oil was discovered in the Spindletop area near Beaumont, the field had produced hour. The planes are equipped with 2,000,000 barrels.

In the 40 years of its existence, of all m this small field has produced more struction. than 8,500,000 barrels of crude from the shallow sands alone. first applied in the field and laid the foundation for well depths of America and Mexico. more than a mile and a half.

THUNDER DURING BLIZZARD PROVO, Utah. - A "cold front" meteorologists explained, caused certain conditions. That is the "cold

Where Dust Storm 'Picked the Bones' of Farm



9-inch cup for best display of New Women Announce Third Candidate For School Job

women's ticket in the Cisco school trustee election Saturday of next Best 6 to 8 months New Zealand white doe — Simmons Coffee Co.—
One pound coffee.

The women announced that Mrs. Best Jr. New Zealand white in the Show — Kizer's Studio — One 8x10 Fannie Chesley Kimmell would be a candidate. Following is the statement of

have insisted that a third woman who will drive steadily for many run for trustee in the coming elec-hundreds of miles during a period tion April 6, Mrs. Fannie Chesley of more than four days and nights. Best New Zealand red Sr., doe— Kimmell has consented to have her handcuffed to his steering wheel Community Natural Gas company name placed on the ballot. At an and stopping only to get food and 1 in merchandise.

Best New Zealand red 3 to 5 Warwick and Mrs. N. A. Brown had Sinner had five quarts of oil put

the patrons of the school Best New Zealand red doe and "These women are well qualified case sealed in the presence of the litter-Perry Brothers-Five rabbit through long residence as citizens above judges, who took note of grade will sing a duet. of Cisco to represent all who are starting mileage and numbers on deeply interested in our schools, seals which are to be inspected by sented in free-hand drawing, and They each nave children in school; them at the end of the endurance they are all property owners, and as trial. Data on gasoline consumption a talk on fire prevention, in contrustees will give as much of their will also be inspected by the judges. time and attention as is necessary to maintain the school on a high level

of efficiency." The three men are seeking the positions of Dr. F. E. Clark, F. D | twice in four months. After the Wright, and J. E. Spencer. These their three men have submitted names for re-election and are

dorsed by the present board. Judges to hold the election have been announced as Mrs. F. Pettit Mrs. A. J. Olson, and Mrs. Charles Brown. Clerks appointed are Mrs. C. C. Jones, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, and Mrs. George P. Fee.

Appointment of the six women to hold the election came after women supporters of the three new canditwo women named

Houston Only Nine Hours From Chicago

BELTON, March 28 - Houston and 15 minute s apart, following the inauguration of a new passenger air service by the Brainiff Ai:

Seven new Lockheed-Electra planes are being built to fly the new route, Paul R. Brainiff, general manager of the lines, said.

The new planes, said to be fastest multimotored air transports in the world, will be capable of carrying 10 passengers and two pilots at a cruising speed of 203 miles per two Wasp 450 h. p. motors, and are of all metal sound proofed con-Arrangements are being made to

connect the line with the Pan-American line flying to

STRAW WINE - Straw wine is not a

synthetic drink derived from horse food, but an authoritative, amber colored wine which owes its name to Wallace. the manner in which the grapes are With election of teachers drawing since 1764. The grapes are so deli-past. It is as follows: SECOND WISDOM TOOTH AT 80 cate that no one is allowed in the CAMDEN, N. J. — Mrs. Sarah wineyards after July as the slightest Whereas, in order to conserve the Contact withers them. Harvesting best interests of the Cisco Public

out of the flatlands of southwest Kansas is one answer to "Where do the dust storms come from?" Farmers east of Liberal, digging free after the most recent calamity, recall that three years ago all adja-cent land was lever with the top of this mound which re-mains only because roots of bushes hold it fast. Eroded by every passing breeze the level has sunk six feet in these three

Judges Are Named For Endurance Test

Mayor J. T. Berry, B. A. Butle and W. H. LaRoque were appointed judges in the Ford V-8 endurance "Since hundreds of Cisco voters trial being put on by I. P. Sinner months - The Boston Store -One been announced as candidates by into his crankcase before starting

on this endurance drive, the crank-

FALL RIVER, Mass. - Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ambush were married first ceremony, Mrs. Ambush sued her husband for divorce, and Ambush sued his inlaws for alienation of affections, seeking \$25,000 damages. Then they decided to make up and try it again

STUDENTS RE-ELECT EDITOR CHAJEL HILL, N. C. — Robert C. Page, Jr. of Charlotte, N. C., was re-elected recently by the Publications Union Board to the position of managing editor of The Daily Tarheel, student newspaper at the University of North Carolina.

MONTANANS GREAT HUNTERS HELENA, Mont. - One out of to hunt and fish during 1934. ac- be in Bishopville. cording to records compiled by the This proportion of sportsmen total population was one of the highest in the nation. A total of 32,763 licenses was issued in the

MARY AND LAMB

San Rafael. Little Mary Hasler, nine killing J. D. Appleton, negro. is followed devotedly about the town by her two-months-old lamb. Billie. crooked dice."

Schools To Give **Program At High School Saturday**

ounty meet will be presented as a part of the community program at the other soil erosion measur the high schol auditorium Saturday Bird Said. Another step in the ca evening, according to Supt. R. N. paign against dust and wash Cluck today. The program will be- land is a sub-soiling pro-

The first number will be a one-act play, "The Florist Shop," by the Three-Point Workshop, which won econd place in the county.

Following it will be folk dances by East Ward pupils, a violin solo by Gloria Graham, songs by the Grammar School choral club, which won first place in the county. The P.-T. A. will present "As You

Like It" (with due apologies to Shakespeare. Betty Slicker, who won the story telling contest, will greatly increase its fertility.

Miss Lucille Srpuill will be prenection with the fire prevention

Funeral Held For Dr. E. W. LeFever

Short funeral services for Dr. E W. LeFever were held Thursday morning at 9:30 at Green's Funeral home. Mrs. H. V. House accompani ed by Mrs. C. R. West sang "Abide With Me" and "In the Sweet By and By." A comforting talk from the 14th Chapter of John was giv en by Dr. David Tyndall, Beautiful floral offerings and the large number of friends attested the high es-teem in which the deceased was

Mrs. LeFever left with the body Bishopville Ohio where she will be met by brothers and other rela-

Sam Kimmell, Tom Stark, and F. P. Yeager.

DICE CAUSED DEATH

LONOKE, Ark. — Two sixes in succession a dice game just isn't natural, and Eugene Mitchell, negro SAN RAFAEL, Cal. — Mary and gambler is serving a two-year pris- to coordinate all rural relief activiner little lamb of the fairy books on term because of such an unusu- ties under the \$500,000,000 approhave come to life on the streets of al incident. He was charged with priation in the pending \$4,880,000,000

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, TEACHER POLICIES DISCUSSED BY BOARD

Visions of a municipal and school factor as having any place or uditorium for Cisco were seen last standing in the school board deliauditorium for Cisco were seen last night as the Cisco school board studied recommendations for next year's school term submitted by

Supt. R. N. Cluck. A committee to study plans with the city representatives was ap-pointed. It is composed of W. J. Armstrong, O. J. Russell, and W. W.

"cured." Straw wine comes from the near, the board adopted a resolumountainous Jura region and has tion for next year in line with the been produced by the same methods the policy it has carried out in the

berations; Second, that personal anamosities shall never enter into the delibera-

tions of the board, in the consideration and. Third, that all employes shall be considered and employed, first, on merit and character, second, on his or her ability to wholly and com-

pletely cooperate with the outlined program of the school work. Be it further resolved, that the superintendent of the schools shall acquaint each and every teacher, with these facts at the beginning of each school year, and see that said facts are properly carried out.

Respectfully submitted.

TERRACING IS STILL GREAT The Cisco farming area is already

INTEREST IN

started on a program to prevent dust storms, in the opinion of J. M. Bird, vocational agriculture teacher in Cisco high school and agriculture secretary of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. To stress his point, Bird pointed

Thursday night to the extensive terracing program which this area has been carrying on, and which, he said, is the first step in a dustprevention campaign. Such a campaign, in his opinion

Cisco as that pictured to the left, caused by soil erosion from wind. "There is the biggest demand for terracing machines a person could magine," Bird said Thursday night The demand is so big that I wish

we had more machines, even though we thought this would be enough at the time we bought them." Farmers of this area are terracing their land, although it is somewhat late in the season to do so. They are looking forward to building up their farms, increasing the fertility, and preventing erosion of the land by either water or wind.

To Make Him Happy "If every farmer in this section terraces his land and then takes the steps necessary to prevent erosion, such as that by wind as seen in the midwest, then this is one Winners of places in the recent pencil farmer that will be lap y. The terracing is the base for all the other soil erosion measur s. using a plow to turn up a little clay

in the sandy land, Bird said, the farmers will be able not only to hold their land during dry, windy weather, and prevent damaging sandstorms, but they will keep it from washing away, and at the same time enrich it.

green-manuring crops for the winter, and that they plow them up before the spring planting. This, in addition to holding the land, will

tell a story, and Margaret Blythe is that of strip-cropping. This will and Helen Green of the high fifth be an excellent means of getting The fourth measure Bird listed away from the old one-crop system which has taken much from the soil and allowed it to reach a pupil of the West Ward will give stage in which erosion easily takes place. By holding the moisture, it greatly aids in preventing not only water erosion but wind erosion as

"These are the ways we can build up the land," Bird said. "If the farmers adopt them, I'll be a hap-

Self-Support Of **Families Is Aim** Of FERA Plans

WASHINGTON, March 28 -The immediately after the services for government, spurred by heavy crop damage from midwest dust and wind storms, today speeded its rural reevery six Montanans was licensed tives of Dr. LeFever. Interment will habilitation program toward making

every family self supporting. Col. Lawrence Westbrook, cording to records compiled by the Pall bearers were Roy Wilson, Col. Lawrence Westbrook, pro-U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey. Luther McCrea, L. F. Mendenhall, gram director, announced 50,000 additonal families had been qualifed for low interest federal loans. Already 149,000 families are receiving aid from the FERA a \$25,000,000 re. volving fund.

Rexford Guy Tugwell, undersecretary of agriculture, started plans reemployment bill.

Relief Administrator Harry Hopking said FERA had taken options on 4,403,000 acres of sub marginal land. He planned to reture it from commercial agriculture and reestablish the 38,000 families now occupying the area in 23 states with the \$25,000,000 allotted him by the PWA

22 JAILED IN SLASHING

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio-Twentytwo men were jailed here as s pects in a knife attack on Mrs. Anna Habish ,44. Mrs. Habish was attacked as she walked to her home. Her attacker threatened death if she screamed, then slashed her twice and fled. The 22 men were held for Mrs. Habish, momentarily hospitalized, to view when she re-

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Cisco Clubs Should Help Farmers

There is much work in the Cisco trade territory for the chamber of commerce, the boosters club, the Lions and Rotarians, to do in the development of the farming and allied

Dairying, poultry, hogs and peanuts have all had serious set backs during the past few years. Statistics on the live stock holdings of the farmers of this section, gathered several years ago, do not speak truly of assets now in their possession, but they do stand as a normal condition toward whiel we must work to get back to good living conditions. Scarcety of feed has depleted foundation stock in dairying and hog raising. Poultry men have allowed their flocks to dwindle or else gone out of business altogether. The price of peanuts and hay has made that formerly good paying product unpopular and caused men to turn to other things. Now dairying and hog production is again profitable if feed can be grown. High meat prices will make both eggs and broilers very remunerative, while turkeys should command good prices next fall.

Cisco organizations can help. They may assist in financing boys and adult farmers as procuring foundation stock Not actually furnishing the money but assisting in showing them ways to secure funds. Encouraging the rehabilitation of these things will set the farmers up in business again and will hasten their return to good buying ability -- a thing that means much to all business of Cisco, whether one actually sells them direct or not. Money spent here will circulate and circulation is the life blood of the economic situation.

What shall we do about it? Shall we extend to the farmers the result of our business experiences in financing seemingly dead enterprises? Shall we help them to buying power through contacts with them and thus help ourselves? The answer should be, yes.

Government Prepares to Combat Erosion

The Federal Government today unified its forces to combat the menace of soil erosion, as clouds of dust hovering over the capital from western farms gave first-hand evidence of the problems to be solved.

livided between cials the Department of Agriculture, the Department of the Interior and the Civilian Conservation Corps. In order to coordinate the various programs already under way and prepare an organization that will be ready to take expanded steps, recommended by the National Resources Board, super- railroad commission, heretofore a making many people stop working, ment, should be given due considervision hereafter will be concentrated in the Department of ready target for running attack. Agriculture, under Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agricul- lation has been growing between the stop earning, nearly all business ing all a square deal. I believe that

A close co-operative policy will be worked out between the soil-erosion service, formerly in the Interior Department; other evidence was the way that the the group of camps engaged in soil-erosion control work; the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; the forest service; the bureau of chemistry and soils; and the bureau of agricul-

Wind erosion-the type now causing the dust storms in the Midwest-is presenting an increasingly grave problem, the soil experts find. Until recently the most destructive type of erosion was "gully erosion," where the topsoil was washed off by unrestrained run-off of storm waters. It is estimated that 35,000,000 acres of formerly good farm land has been destroyed by gully erosion

With the advent of cultivation of western dry lands and of close grazing, combined with an unusual dry spell, wind erosion has increased alarmingly, particularly in treeless regions. At first it was local and infrequent, with dust storms and whirlwinds that were annoying to comparatively few people but not generally destructive

Soil experts point out that as cultivation became more extensive and intensive, the surface soil lost its resistance to wind and the process was steadily accelerated.

The principal wind erosion area, as defined by the National Resources Board, lies within the semi-arid regions of the Great Plains, where the annual rainfall is less than 25 inches. Many of the declining lands lie within extensive agricultural sections.

Wind erosion not only impoverishes land but also does damage by covering farms and homes. Considerable damage is also done through the covering of pasture grasses which is followed by weedy vegetation. General discomfort results from the fine sand sifting through the air and into homes.

Control methods which have proved effective include plowing the soil in rows, instead of by fields; seeding of the more erosive areas to soil-holding vegetation; cloddy plowing; crop rotation; and level terracing to hold rain water.

The soil erosion service has in operation a demonstration project for wind erosion control in the Texas Panhandle, where various measures are being applied.

U. S. Prepares for War Defense

The United States takes more armament steps. The House Military Committee unanimously approves a measure high army officers declare "essential." It authorizes building six powerful air bases to defend the Nation's frontiers. An Atlantic Northeast station would provide training in cold and fog; an Atlantic Southeast station training in long range operations; a Southeast States station would maintain general air headquarters; the Pacific Northwest would maintain air relations with Alaska; the Rocky Mountain area would train in high altitudes work; Alaska in extreme cold-Great plane forces are to minimize vast areas and long coasts.

The Fallen Angels Are Raising Heck Again





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This atmosphere has been espeadministration of oil affairs by the

rtant departments generally. Anhouse refused to strip away much erintendent's department.

The Texas highway department now that the \$4,800,000,000 public have money to spend. works bill is nearing final agreement between the U.S. senate and house ocks forward to a tremendous work program in this state, flowing from the allocation of the federal funds

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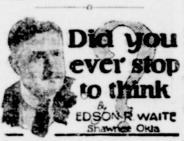
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Highway construction always he been a chief work-creating form of public program; and Texas has round \$70,000,000 of needed contruction planned and ready quick starting. So far, the highway rogram has awaited outcome big appropriation bill for \$7. 000,000 of matched federal aid, a well as the over-and-above un matched federal recovery allocation



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FROM READERS

n Consolidated School District: Through the persuasion of my many friends of said district I have consented that my name be placed on federal oil control McCraw on the ticket as a candidate in this benefit of those who may not un- in his plane, which he used fre erstand just how I stand in school quently for trips to the state capinatters and that you may not be nisled. I take this opportunity Dallas. through the courtesy of the Cisco
American to explain some of my
view points concerning school and attend the Washington hearing.

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ay as always.

The success of a city is measured by the prosperity of its citizens.

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With the greatest of ease he nimbly skipped over three paragraphs of the authority he quoted. allenged the for better business to build the city, perfected those fundamental prin- He recited a provision (Article ciples that go in to gain and main-tain the confidence of the consoli-gambling equipment, insurance updated districts must be When people stop buying, the stand for every fair means and every just principle that go into

> should be given just and fair treat-When many people stop working, ation to everything that pertains of the property seized so the judge to school interests. I believe in giveach representative should be re-cognized at all times upon all school questions. I further believe that all school problems should be placed before the entire board for discusion and thoroughly understood before ever being voted upon.

Knowing that the board is only servants of the people whom it represents and is handling or does handle the publics money as well as school interests and is responsible for the money spent, I am for more economy in schools.

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LETTERS

To the qualified voters of Scran-

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I am yours for better schools
A. S. REESE.

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 28 - Texas will have an "acting governor" for the A game bill causes more excitefirst time in nearly eight years ment in the legislature than any

will be Woodul's first role as chie. executive of Texas. He plans to cupy the governor's offices during

Rarely have Texas governors surrendered their authority by leaving the state. Governors "Jim" and 'Ma" Ferguson, each of whom held two terms, never left the state during their administrations. Oil-man Gov. Ross S. Sterling crossed the Sabine river and remained off Texas soil for nearly an hour once, but the fact was unknown to Lieut.Gov. Edgar E. Witt. During two terms as lieutenant governor, Witt did not act as governor once.

The late Barry Miller of Dalla acted as governor a few days when Gov. Dan Moody joined a "good will" tour to the East

on federal oil control. plans to fly to the national capital

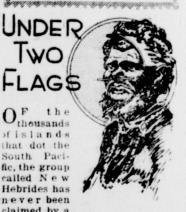
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He omitted reference to Article 636 of the penal code which direct I believe that every district officers to seize equipment and immediately file with a peace justice county judge, or district judge, a list it should not be destroyed

> Article 637 provides for a hearing to determine if the property shall be destroyed or returned. It directs destruction in not less than 15 no

Stories in



Hebrides has never been claimed by a single nation. Instead, this colony remains under control of both Great Britain and France. A French explorer claimed islands for his country in 1768, and Capt. John Cook, the famous navigator, claimed Great Britain in 1774 In 1878. they were declared neutral and placed under a "condominium,"

or joint government. Since 1908, both British and French stamps have been issued there. In 1911, a joint issue carried the coats of arms of both countries, each still issuing its own postage under its own coinage, however After the war, when the French franc fell, it was arranged that both types of stamps could be sold at French currency



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dollar buys one dollar's worth of for destruction. school service. I am for more work Article 638 gives the right, and less play in schools. Too often fore the destruction, to try the issue we give way to the pupils natural of whether the property was used as signature on noteb inclinations, and this leads off into two much play and not enough gambling establishment.

work, and in the doing of this they grow up with very little or no responsibility. I am for athletics but I believe in giving work first place the trouble to lock into Gov. Alleged to the trouble to lock into Gov. During all the tax discussion in sistant to James E. Far and athletics as a sideline or sec- red's personal tax status. Presumably the purpose is to show that his If I have failed to make myself tax oill is so small from an ad va-clear I would be glad at any time lorem standpoint that the sales tax. to discuss with anyone school pro- which he opposes, would impose upon him a tax burden he now es-

Texas fox hunters, without a lobby, have got more bills passed at the present session of the Texas legislaure than any other single group Sportsmen conferred with representatives while they still were candi-

Results: Wild foxes are under losed season in a large number of Texas counties. It is expected that restrictions now will make that type of game plentiful in the future.

when Gov. James V. Allred leaves other type of legislation. Let one the state to attend senate committee county propose a single change in oil control bill at clamor that their counties be in Collection of "Houstoniana" ic years. This attitude, he sai

ieut.-Gov. Wal- increasing. A new and enlarged pic- cause for the emergence er Woodul of ture of Gen. Sam Houston was sent figures as Hitler, Huey Lon to the governor's mansion by Tem- solini and Father Coughli

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Harvard Graduat Hopes to Reach

BOSTON, March 28-T tion of Henry Munroe Ro est living graduate of lege and the Boston L to celebrate his 100th

Observing his 96th bir cently, Rogers revealed tion in a poem, the which read So clear the track

For Uncle Tarry's next Fill up the glasses to th To youthful age and the And let us hope that "His hosts to greet his

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TINY FLAME IS PROTECTOR OF FOOD SUPPLIES

In the ranks of hunger fighters are two Swedish scientists who provided the world with one of the most economical methods of safeguarding food in the home when they discovered how to freeze water with fire, according to H. L. Dyer, manager of the Community Natural Gas company, who an-announced the opening of the pring showing of new 135 Electrolux gas refrigerators this week. Undaunted by possibility of sudien death while delving into the nysterious of germs and elements

which destroy mankind's food, hun-

ger fighters have struggled cease-

against human starvation from the dawn of civilization. There were the men who conquered ancient hunger by cultivating wild grass for its seed which has been developed into modern wheat and other cereals; the men who conquered the deadly hog cho lera that once threatened the world pork supply; the tragic Kansan who after trudging over the world to find a wheat that would withstand blizzard, blistering sun, cloudbursts and drouth so America could have plenty of bread, died penniless and unknown; and then the men who gave the housewives a method of protecting food from germs and natural deterioration in the home Automatic refrigeration, long recognized as an effective weapon against food enemies, has been the object of study by hunger fighters who toiled for centuries before discovering how to make it possible for every home. Electrolux gas re-

nomical of all methods yet devised. Beautiful, silent, efficient, and economical are adjectives which best describe the new 1935 gas re-The R o t a r y club frigerator, according to Dyer. A meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel freezes ice cubes, preserves food ditions in all business." Hotel freezes ice cubes, preserves food ditions in all business. Private Dining Room healthfully, and aids in reducing at 12:15. Visiting Ro- food costs for as little as 25 cents a week. The new gas refrigerator is now on display at local dealers and the gas company office.

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and certainly one of the most eco-

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Says Business Gain Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President; Joe C. BUR-Due To Farm Prices

> HOUSTON, March 28. - Higher should be kept up." prices paid to farmers for their products is responsible for better business among independent grow- Hot Springs National Park, Ark. ers of the nation, according to J. Frank Grimes, Chicago, president cept from the park said that clumps of the Independent Grocers' Alli- of goldenrod were found as late a

Grimes, on a tour of the country, 900 feet on West Mountain.

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"I am sure that this increase in ditions in all business "Keep farm produce prices up for

two more years, and we'll never know there was a depression," he Grimes was so convinced that good farm prices mean good busi-

ness generally that he believes the

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cern should be to maintain those "No matter what the government has to do," he said, "farm prices

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ore amazed to learn that Charles

HIT AND RUN PEDESTRIAN BERKELEY, Cal. - Three-year-

Jens Wagner is recovering from head injury suffered when he was ruck by a hit-and-run pedestrian. large middleaged woman, ing after a street car, knocked him own without stopping to render aid.

OHIO PUBLISHER DEAD

TROY, O. — Harold A. Pauly, differ and publisher of the Troy printing. Our job printing departmently News, died here after a short ment is equipped to serve your Daily News, died here after a short illness. He saw 56.

About Our Friends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

by many chamber of commerce finding most citizens remember very with a penknife. little detail of past history of their community...too many things happening....all eyes on the future. not on the past

Cisco Round-Up

Mrs. L. E. Brannin and daughters Misses Elizabeth and Katherine, of Dallas, are guests in the home of C. T. Bacon four miles south of Cisco, They spent Monday as Mrs. C. H. Fee's guests.

Personais

B. W. Patterson and J. J. Butts. both of Cisco, attended court here Monday ... Miss Reba Brittain of El Paso was the guest of Mrs. Edgar Butts this week Mrs. C. A Gray is home from a visit to friends In Dallas Mrs. C. R. Lancaster is visiting in Dallas this week Mrs. E. L. Brownlee of Memphis, Tenn., is the guest of her son Thomas, and sister, Mrs. R. Q. Lee. this week,...Mrs. Wm. Reagan returned Friday from San Antonio and Fort Worth where she went to meet her son. Frank Vernon, who arrived in Fort Worth, Thursday, from France....Mr. B. S. Huey and family have returned from Galveston, where they have been enjoying the refreshing breezes of the Gulf for two months. . . Mrs. T. J Dean and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, have returned home from Big Spring, where they were the guests of Mrs. Dean's parents....Mr. Ste-- Colusa is not wart Williams has returned from a xactly out in the "rhubarb". It is business trip to Austin....Mrs. Tom nento Volley. Residents were there Bliss is visiting in Ranger this week ... W. E. Spencer was in Fort

ennis, ranched, killed a mountain Worth the first of the week on ion near his barn, two miles from business....Mrs. Alex Ward visited own. It measured 66 inches and relatives in McKinney this week.

GOOD MUSHERS

KINSTON, N. H. -- Mrs. Paul C Chase's two St. Bernard dogs have been trained during the past winter to haul her and her two children or sled wherever they desire to go. A visit to the post office is a dail routine and the dogs wait patiently outside with the small children until she returns.

needs.-Phone 80

ENDS TABLE BUILDING JOB COLUMBUS, O. - J. E. Hissong, as recently completed a year's job

in constructing a table composed of of a nest. A gray fox has appropri 6.275 pieces of wood collected from ated an abandoned crow's nest in secretaries ... E. P. Crawford, an- 11 states and three counties. Four other tireless workers for parks and years were spent in collecting the Spottsylvania County National Milihighway matters...G. B. Kelly wood. Hisseng has had the table insured for \$19,000. All work was done dence" by climbing up a windfall

FOX USES CROW'S NEST

WASHINGTON - Birds are not he only ones who like the comfort pine tree in Fredericksburg and tary Park. The fox reaches its "resi



CLEAN UP TIME

Do your part in the "Clean Up" campaign. First you will need a good heavy Galvenized Can with lid to hold your garbage

A Trash Burner so that there will be no 15 Gallon Garbage Can \$1.69 6 Gallon Garbage Can 98c

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FOUNTAIN DRINKS....

Springtime is here and the demand for refreshing drinks is greater. Dean specializes in Ice Cream, Milk and Soda Drinks. Meet your friends here, and while waiting let us prepare for you one of our wholesome and delicious fountain drinks.

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THE REXALL STORE

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I am a friend indeed. A better a single coarse bottom I am a friend indeed. A better a single coarse bottom leaf to friend than others, because I am mar my good taste or my unimade only of mild, fragrant, exform mildness. I do not irritate pensive center leaves. I don't your throat. I am a soothing permit a single sharp top leaf nor companion, the best of friends.

LUCKIES USE ONLY THE CENTER LEAVES . . . CENTER LEAVES GIVE YOU THE MILDEST SMOKE They Taste Better

LOST-A lady's purse containing about \$8 in money and a bunch of keys with the name Roy Ashburn on key caddy. Lost Friday night between Ranger and Desdemona or on streets of Desdemona. The keys are most desired. Reward if return-Study Oil Industry ed to Mrs. Roy Ashburn, Desde-mona, Texas.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ned to learn the petroleum in- DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide ointment, the guaranteed Itch Remedy. Guaranteed to relieve any form of Paracitic Itch within 48 hours or money retunded. Large jar 50c postpaid at Dean Drug Co.

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FOR RENT-HOUSES

FOR RENT-Modern 5 room house Phone 305.

FOR RENT - 5 room furnished house, with breakfast room and bath. W. A. Pippen, Phone 640.

SHOW 'CHUTE'S USE SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Col. Roscoe Turner, noted aviator, will demonstrate the use of a parachute in safely lowering a stalled airplane to the ground. During an air show here May 18 and 19. Colonel Turner will demonstrate the giant 'chute of

Patronize Our Advertisers.



We are glad to report that Miss

loss will be found in another place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rouse of Kil

gore, were guests of his parents, Mr.

Harvey Kinsey and twin da

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Williams drov

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Browning and

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bruce receiv

Grady Burnett and S. T. Stover

Mrs. J. E. Derrick and daughter.

Huge Liner Gives

NEW YORK, March 28 -G. B.

mons university, Abilene, Texas, was

given a nostalgic thrill when he en-

tered the smoke room of the Man-

Buffalo heads-part of the dec-

pical scenes of the Southwest were

Sandefer was here to complete an

tour of the Hardin-Simmons Cowbo

band and about 200 Texans who will

sail on the Manhattan June 19 for a

tour of Europe which will include

London, the Shakespeare country

home on this great American ship

EXPERT MARKSMAN

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school coach, E. E. Mullins. d a visit Tuesday night from ter, Mrs. Hicks and his broth-

J. M. Wright and daughter.

with the casing pullin some wells east of town.

ood PACKAGE

DRIAKUT

COFFEE

day night at his home east of town. parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rev. H. H. Nance, pastor of the back to her home town. Methodist church was in charge of and Mrs. R. H. Jackson of the ceremonies. A large crowd of Pyote were guests of his sister, Mrs. ed relatives at Cisco Tuesday of last nd were here on business friend and relatives gathered at the David Parks and family Thursday week. al offerings in token of their love latives in East Texas, Mrs. Parks Wright came home from Stephen-

had been taken away in the prime Mullins, who were return- of life, being only 37 years old. His after visiting their par- Which he same the had been reared in this comnalee Wright, and Mrs. M. er, loyal friend and neighbor, lov- Fort Worth. ing husband and father and his J. E. Derrick and her daugh. extended to the sorrowing wife and

Rev. and Mrs. Z. C. Chambles ay night. It had been quite filled his pulpit at both services re a few months last fall Missionary Union in an all day ser-

d Mrs. C. Burrell, of Breck- quite a gathering of relatives at ing of pulling daughter, Cleva Jean, of Greggton, tions in southern Missouri and night. On their return, they stop-town. Miss., Nell Robert who is attending northeast Arkansas. For thirty miles ped at the bridge, just this side of sday and attended the south the twins, grand children of Mr.

> eaching at Kokomo, spent Miss Ruth Crenshaw, who John Tarleton college at Stephen visited Mrs. S. E. Snodgras and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Teeter Sat

Miss Homalee Wright returned after reaching there she was taken was brought home Monday mo and will remain until she is really

ver to Stephenville Monday morning them since Friday. She met

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Those Fresh, Tender Juicy

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good to the last bite.

ROAST, Short Ribs & Brisket, lb.

ROAST, Shoulder Arm, lb.

IN FOODS.

Fresh Shipment -

at the Desdemona cemetery Satur- | Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell at | 12th to the 18th. Mrs. Glanton wil day afternoon over the remains of Huckabee, and returned with them go from St. Louis to Omaha, Neb. E. M. Fugua who passed away Fri- to Longview. Mrs. Henslee's many where she will spend a few months friends were glad to welcome her with her son. back to her home town. Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Williams, of daughter, Mrs. Mattie Henry, visitgrave and deposited beautiful flor- night. They had been visiting re- Miss Nell Robert and Romale for their friend and relative who went home with them for a short ville for the weekend and remained over to attend the funeral of Mr

Mrs. R. J. Krapf spent several Jim Buchan which was held Mon-daughters, Juddi Jane closed a ten days revival meeting Martha Ruth, spent Thursday in at the Baptist church Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Stark left received into the church. Rev. Sha-Williams at Ranger Thursday place in the neighborhood will be early Tuesday morning for a short han preached splendid sermons and business trip to Hobbs N. M. M. P. Williams and Mrs Mrs. Style McEntire, drove up two children, his parents and other Bailey Stark were shopping in De helped in their spiritual life. On Tuesday of last week, he and the Leon Monday afternoon.

We are glad to report that Mrs. pastor, Rev. Z. C. Chambless, and Emde of Kilgore, were who are now living at Fort Worth. C. A. Skipping was able to be a large number of members went in 1889 in New York, leaving about to Eastland and attended a Work
Were here for the weekend and he brought home from the West Texas to Eastland and attended a Work
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3. **Skipping was able to be hospital at Ranger on Sat- ers' Conference. urday and is improving nicely, Mr. many friends were sorry day to take part in the week-of- Skipping's mother, from Brown- S. E. Snodgrass has improved prayer program presented at the wood will remain with them until enough to be able to sit up and to

she is strong again.

Mrs. W. E. Barron and son, Billy is still rather weak. a casing pulling crew, vice. Covered dish luncheon was Jack, returned Wednesday from St. W. F. Mac Dermott, of Fort Louis, where she had visited her Worth, was the guest of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert had brother and had attended the meet- Mrs. I. N. Williams Saturday while the Missionary Council of here looking after his gasoline busi-Those the Southern Methodist churches. ness. at the Bed-Burrell is Who were with them were, Mr. and On their return they were delayed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove Burrell is Mrs. C. M. Bratton and little on account of the flooded condi-up to Ranger on business Friday

accompanied John Tarleton college at Stephen- the train on which they were rid- the cut-off going by Cheaney, and Chas. Lee and Mrs. W. C. ville, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kinsey ing, made only five miles an hour Mrs. Ashburn took the wheel. Then drove down to De Leon and infant son, of San Angelo, and as the water was over the track aften getting to town they stopped and was like a sea on both sides at Miss Mollie O'Rear's to get their Ministry; but when they were told with tree tops showing little son, whom they had left there Societies of the Cisco dis- and Mary Louise Kinsey, who had above the water. Mrs. Barron's and when they got out there, they been here two weeks and who went mother, Mrs. R. K. Glanton, who discovered that Mrs. nome with their father and step- went with them, remained for a purse had been lost. A notice of the onger visit and will go from there Neb., to visit another

son for a few months. Funeral services were held at the and Mrs. H. M. Rouse, a few days Baptist church Monday afternoon this week. He returned to Kilgore over the remains of James R. Buch- Sunday morning and she went on who passed away at his home to Victor to visit her mother and 8:45 Sunday night after a short ness, though he had not been in eal good health for a few years, ters, of San Angelo arrived Saturwere conducted by Rev. J. day night for a visit with the Chambless, assisted by Rev. H. grand parents of the twins, Mr. Nance. In spite of a slow, cold and Mrs. A. C. Robert.

In the church was filled and Mrs. Mollie Emde of Kilgore ar-

any stood in the entrance as a rived Tuesday morning for a love and respect for the with Mrs. Roy Rushing and others eceased. After the songs and pray- of her many friends Rev. and Scripture reading, ambless paid a splendid tribute up to Ranger on business Monday Mr. Buchan and gave some facts as to his life. He was born in Van
Zandt county on March 22, 1876,
lacking just a few days of being 59
years of age. He is survived by his and five daughters as fol-Misses Lillie and Johnnie Buchan.

Barker who had been visiting Buchan and Mrs. R. D. Wright, all Desdemona and Mrs. F. E. Walk- ed a message Sunday morning say Ranger and Mrs. A. T. Wil- ing that their daughter, Mrs. Bill Pecos. Schools and places of McKain, of Gladewater, was im ness were closed during the proving after a major operation ral of this respected citizen. Innt was in the Desdemona ce- glad to know she is improving. y where the grave was more covered by the many beauti- land left Wednesday for Gladewat

er where is extended to the family. and Mrs. Worth Smith and drove down to Fort Worth on busiwere ness Wednesday ekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Style McEntire and baby, J. M. Wright accompanied by James Edward, drove up to Moran, P. Williams drove over to Steph- Sunday, and spent the day on business Thursday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Waters. They

see Will Rogers in the picture, was formerly Miss Viola Lucey and tic aircraft "could be built immedi-

lived here for several years.

A. B. Ray and his daughter, Mrs. he County Chairman. Jack Gibson who has been staned at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for Melvin Abernathy, and baby, left the army hospital there for a weeks and was given a leave of bsence for two weeks to visit his there and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace every comfort.

rightwell is improving after hav- of Mr. Ray and daughter were de- and a gross weight been in the Blackwell Sanitari- lighted to see them again. at Gorman a few days

J. C. Goswick and Miss Ber-Roe came from Abilene Sat-y afternoon for a visit with parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh who met them at Eastland Berniece returned to Abilene day night but Mrs. Goswick will ain several days. This is her risit since her marriage the Sandefer, president of Hardin-Sim-January, and her many friends extending their best wishes to

Miss Edith Creighton spent the hattan of the U.S. Lines, at her pier ekend at her home in Strawn. Mrs. W. E. Barron and little son. Jack, and her mother, Mrs. R. orations of this room, looked down Glanton, left Friday for St. is for a ten days visit. While upon him from the walls, while tv re they will be the guests of rebrought vividly to mind by the large ves. Mrs. Barron, as an officer murals depicting cowboy life. the Central Texas Conference ionary Society, is a delegate to rangements for the second annual Missionary Council of all the thern Methodist churches. The incil meeting will be from the



ALSUP'S MILK IS NATURE'S BEST

Telephone 14W

AUSTRIAN CAR CONDUCTOR TO SEEK FORTUNE

United Press Staff Correspondent VIENNA. March 28 -A Viennese reet car conductor is appealing to his colleagues in the United at which time five members were States to help him obtain an inheritance of \$6,000,000.

He claims to be a descendant of Josef Schuster, a coachman from him and all who attended were St. Poelten a nearby village, who emigrated to the United States in sited with a bank in New York.

Other Claims Filed Other Austrian Schusters have ried unsuccessfully to prove their walk about the house, although she claim to the fortune which in

must have trebled. In 1889, Dr. Theodor Reisch, awyer who then was vice-mayor of Doebling, made an attempt to secure the fortune for a Schuster mily living in his town Owing to shortage of funds he soon proed to give up.

In 1906 another Schuster group mall farmers in Woellersdorf. claimed to be desecndants of Josef applied to Tie Austrian Foreign there that the doubtful enterprise meant risking all of their properties they withdrew

A daughter of these Schusters ame to Vienna as a cook. Her son, Emil Schuster, a young reet car conductor here believes hat by untiring investigaions ne birth registers he has establishhis relationship with the Amer-

He wrote to the Austrian Legaon in Washington, which, howver, gave him little encouragement Its reply said that since 1690 many persons had claimed the inheritbut that it had been so far mpossible even to find out bank with which the capital was

Young Emil, who has no money of his own, now has decided to apeal to all street car conductors of United States to help him

SIKORSKY IS **SURE OF LONG** OCEAN JUMPS

MIAMI, Fla., March 28 - Construction of a seaplane capable of on his return here, "and in the use of flares to light up the terrain for flights with 30 passengers is a "prac- night firing." tical possibility," Igor Sikorsky, airwith craft designer, said here

Results obtained from the Sikorsky-built clipper ships operated by and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove Mrs. Waters and baby who will Pan-American Airways have conto De Leon Wednesday night visit them some time. Mrs. Waters, vinced the designer that transatlan-

eral months came in Thursday Saturday morning for their home a fuel capacity sufficient for a the a visit with his parents. Mr. at Freer, after having visited relations at Freer after having visited relations at Freer after having visited relations at Freer after having visited relations that the the distance of the same in Thursday at Freer after having visited relations at Freez and friends several days. While here Mr. Ray rented his farm miles. On short trips of 1,000 miles, to Henry Gentry who moved out this ship could carry 100 people in

rents and regain his strength. (parents of Mrs. Roy) moved in Such a ship would have a wing-s many friends are glad to know to the house belonging to Mrs. spread of 180 feet. six motors, S. E. Snodgrass, where the Gentry streamlined into the leading edge o We are glad to report Mrs. Odie family had lived. The many friends the wing as in the Brazilian Clippe

Strutural Weight "The structural weight of the 42 type clipper ships is only 50 per

cent of its gross. In other words ships flying in and out of Miami Sandefer Thrill now lift almost their own weight in Regarding flights at great alti-

tudes in the stratosphere. Sikorsky asid that while this has been much efficient travel levels for commer cial airliners will in the near fut ure be between 12,000 and 20,000 feet. At this altitude, he points out planes will be practically flying 'above the weather' and capable of cruising at speeds which would amaze us at the present time

WOOD 200 YEARS OLD

METHUEN, Mass. - Wood per haps 200 years old is being used by Arthur Atkinson in the manufacture of wooden ash trays. An ancien: cider mill was razed on the Town Farm property and Atkinson salvagthe souvenir trays. The beams had been in the cider mill roof since 1303. NOTICE

At a regular meeting of the City he said. "I am more than delighted Commission of the City of Cisco, Texas, on February 26, 1935 a res-The prize buffalo heads in the olution was passed ordering a gen Manhattan's smoke room were preeral election to be held on Tuesday, sented to the ship by Kermit Roose- April 2, 1935, for the purpose of velt, son of the late Theodore electing a Mayor and two City Com-Roosevelt, a vice president of the missioners.—
II S Lines and world famous as o J. B. CATE U. S Lines and world famous as a

J. T. BERRY

- Charles BOSTON - The mystery of 25 Baldwin, filling station operator false alarms was solved when Pashoots trolman Gerald Kenough, who had holes in soda bottle caps and cuts lingered at the scene of the 25th, snakes in two with a pistol at 50 overheard three boys complaining feet. Once he went to a shooting that the fire engines which had regallery and turned in a record of sponded had not made enough noise against 99 of 100 moving with their bells and sirens. The birds.

Paper Takes Poll Of Immortal Forty

PARIS. March 28. - Providing cratic age, somebody has the idea of life as shoes and clothing, Leon- pite her efforts to drive him wn numbers long enough and that statistician, believes. the common people ought at last to have a say in selecting them. portant economic developments of Accordingly, for the first time in the depression is the fact that

held for the selection of candidates among the necessities of life.
to fill three vacancies in the French He believes that the "vigorous ex-Academy. It will be conducted by a pansion of production by the autonewspaper and will be purely unofmany ways. For instance, more than far. likely it will show that the great litread their books, differ on the ques- than that of clothing or shoes, or of tion of their merit.

The popular poll, in the eyes of ed, and they will not even recog- acustomed to think of as being the nize its existence.

Since Cardinal Richelieu foundneantime by accumulated interest ed the academy in 1635 every time one of the Forty has died the living members have selected his successor

'G' MEN STUDY **MARKSMANSHIP WITH MARINES**

By PAUL F. ELLIS PHILADELPHIA. March 28. Uncle Sam's soldiers of peace—the Department of Justice agents ("G" in men)-have been "educating" their trigger fingers, and therein lies or of the big reasons why organized crime steadily is being wiped out At least that's the opinion of H George Harvey, head of the Phila delphia office of the Department of

> Firearms Training Harvey, with several of his crack

agents, have returned from the Marine Corps post at Quantico, Va where they were given intensive firearm training. The operatives in describing ex

periences in the training sessions at Quantico, said they learned to fire every conceivable type of wea pon from ordinary rifles to most deadly of all hand pieces, the army's automatic rifle. They believe they are now ten jumps ahead o

Tough on Crime It all means that the criminal

nowadays is faced with the prospect that when he unlimbers on f his sub-machine guns in a fight with government agents he is opposed by men who are trained experts armed with far superior rapid-fire guns

"We were trained in firing from speeding automobiles," Harvey said

YOUTH BAGGED FOX

HOLYOKE, Mass.-Weston Cool ey, 12, literally bagged a full-grown fox. He was walking in the woods when his dog espied the fox and cornered it. Weston ran home, got a pair of gloves an da grain bag and returned. As he swung the bag the "This ship," he said, "would have fox grabbed it in its mouth. Then boy caught its tail and stuffed the fox into the bag.

> Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-vestment.—Phone 80.



Grocery Specials for SATURDAY

Flour, Light ... Flour, Light . . \$.185 Crust,, 48 lbs. \$.185 COFFEE, Bright & Early With lrg. Glass Tumbler, 3 lbs. SYRUP, Brer Rabbit, Blue

54 Gal. Can Blackberries, Solid Packed No Water. Gal. Can . Baking Powder, 29 K. C., 50 ozs.

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We Buy Cream, Eggs and Poultry 913 Ave. D.

Americans List Gas As Life Necessity

WASHINGTON, March 28. hat this is an irreverent if demo- Gasoline now is as much a necessity hat immortals have chosen their ard P. Ayers, famous economist and Finally, she followed the dog t

Ayers said one o fthe most important economic developments of les unconscious, half drowned 300 years, a popular poll will be Americans have ranked gasoline

mobile industry" has been the most ticial, but it might cause trouble in important factor in recovery thus Ayers pointed out that the pro erary figures of France, who sit in duction of gasoline during the de the academy, and the people, who pression has held up "far better"

processed foods "Apparently," Ayers said, "gaso the Immortal Forty, will have no line ranks in popular esteem ahead bearing as far as they are concern- of other things that we have become

> foremost necessities. Let us figure your next tob of printing. Our job printing depart-

needs .- Phone 80.

DOGS SAVES MASTER, 3 CELINA, O. - Mrs. Arthur Mc

ols was more than a little impati at the antics of the small dog of h on, Charles, 3. He snapped at skirts stubbornly, giving tugs, backyard fish pool. There lay Ch





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Grandmother's BREAD loaf,

RAJAH SYRUP Encore Spaghetti Maple Flav. 95c Or Macaroni ored, Qt. bot 23

Pint Bottle . . 15c ENCORE NOODLES

Fine or Broad Three Pkgs. 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE,

BUFFALO MATCHES One Carton . . .

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3 Pkgs.,

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Carton . . .

A. & P. MATCHES

3 Small 17c

3 lrg. Pkgs. . . 25c

TURNIP GREENS

VAN CAMP HOMINY

2 Med. Cans . 11c

2 Lrg. cans . . 17c

Cans

Red Circle, BOKAR,

FLOUR, Sunnyfield 48 Pounds

SOAKED PEAS Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES

English. 3 Cans Delagado Tamales & Chili Beans

1 1-2 Can . . . 10c 3 Cans . . . 19c K. C. BAKING Powder.

25 oz. . . . **DEL MONTE**

ASPARAGUS, Picnic

3 No. 2

COFFEE, Maxwell House, lb. POST BRAN FLAKES, 10 oz. pkg. Instant Postum, pkg. 25c S'Down C. Flour, pkg. 31c Jello, Ass't., Pkg. 2, 13c Min. Tapioca, pkg. . . 13c

Uneeda Bakers Pillsbury's Sno Sheen Choc. Krin. 15c kles, lb. . . . 15 FLOUR. Cake

Selected Quality Meats Half or Whole BULK PEANUT BUTTER,

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ping Up With The Boy Scouts



Eddy was a caller at

Oliver, assisted by P. C. troop committeemen Gilbert Wilson, Jr.,

chairman of district alled a meeting last

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n of promotion; Reid

hairman of camping:

week of all scouters at the First Ass't - Scoutmaster Thomas Henvarious committeemen. This meet- pasas March 29th. ing was attended by the majority ville and its trade territory. Ranger

Store. The Scouts report having done —who knows? ad an excellent time visiting varlous points of interest as well as attending the Stock Show.

Eastland ce recently and stated real scouting as is exemplified in a in Cisco is gaining recent court of honor report.

30 being scoutmaster- troops in their district.

Comanche The scout office is in receipt of a ey; and C. E. Still, teemen filing a request for exten- monstration and Indian dances. coutmastered by Oliver sion of time for their application assistants are Hale of a scout to the national jamboree.

De Leon finance; E. A. Blanch- for some time due to illness.

Dublin Steve Casey has recently agreed night.

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CAN USE A FAT BEEF

Methodist church to study local drick are doing some fine work with scout conditions, G. N. Quirl, scout Troop 36. They state that they plan executive attended the meeting and on carrying off the honors at the went into detail as to duties of the District Rally to be held in Lam-

of Stephenville district scouters and Trouble! Trouble! Trouble! Just they expressed themselves as being about the time Lometa scouts were enthusiastic toward helping in every ready to move into their new "boxway possible to make this program car" scout home, they were notified available to the boys of Stephen- that they would have to move same to a new it is no little bit of trouble to move Scouts of Troop 9 were visitors at a boxcar. However, we are sure that the Fat Stock Show during the past some way will be found for them week. They made the trip under the to get it to a new location. One part leadership of Ass't - Scoutmaster of the scout law states, "A scout Morris Ballew. Transportation was smiles when he can," and maybe furnished by A. J. Ratliff's Feed "smiles" will help in getting the job guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

Lampasas Troop 33 and 15 of Lampasas are getting ready to play host to scouts day and scouters of the south section of Troop 103 of Eastland, which is the Comanche Trail council with under the leadership of Carl Tan- a rally to be held Friday night, ner, as scoutmaster, is doing some March 29. Judges for the rally are: Rev. R. K. McCall of San Saba; Walter Smith of Lampasas and J. Mrs J. M. Dillion. day and that a court planned for the first From all reports all six troops sisted in a school program at Rum- Mae Durham and children of Win- brated their thirty-fourth wedding anniversary last Sunday, March 24

good shape, very near future applications for scout executive; and C. Boone Tal- and boys, Leo, Roy, Edward and ents. Wishing them a long and hap issioner Homer Tudor new members, from all of these laferro, chairman of cubbing for the Mrs. Annie Franklyn visited in the py life ing some real work troops are coming in the scout of- council, were in attendance and met Dillion home Friday night. set-up of tow fice regularly. They have no lapsed with members of the P. T. A. to zation. Scoutmaster Warren Talliaferro with his scouts assisted by children attended church at Scranles Wilkins, chairman; letter from the Comanche commit- Gaitha Browning put on scout de-

COTTONWOOD

ded by: E. C. Johnson, that Scoutmaster Edmondson has with Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and wood Sunday. lett, Jr., vice-chairman been unable to meet with the troop Mr. and Mrs. John Tickner of Cisco spent a while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer Monday

Mrs. I J. Pence and daughter.

Mrs. J. W. Cook of Cisco. Miss Maxine Harris of this her sister, Mrs. W. A. Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Watson Cisco spent a few hours in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boat-daughter, Joan, of Cisco and Francis man Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and

Mrs. Luther Pryor of Cisco.

with Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagen of

spend a few days Mrs. Ruth Parmer and children last week.

and Octava Jones of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speegles and Lavada Pence spent a while in the children. Wayne and Doris Ann bome of Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Williams Tuesday night Mrs. Van Parmer and T. J. Pence

Mrs. Van Parmer and T. J. Pence Mrs. Roy Williams visited spent Monday with Mrs. J. J. Hitch- father, B. F. Speegles, Tuesday

BLUFF BRANCH

Church and Sunday school were well attended Sunday morning, Mrs. Barker of Cisco did the preaching. Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thad Carson of Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Agnew of Moran spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs Ray Murray. Mrs. Berle Harwell and daughter, Miss Lois Nelms spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. an Mrs.

I. H. Pippen. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Reed and children of near Moran spent Friday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L .B. Nelms.

Mr. and Mrs E. E. Booth and son Donald, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simmons and children of Putnam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Simmons.

COOK

Rev. Cantwell of Brownwood preached at the Christian Taber- of Dothan. nacle Sunday.

Blanche Walker were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hom-

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens and children also W. J. Curtis, and Mrs. Thursday. S. E. Gipson and son of Romney viisted Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver attended church at Crocker Sunday. Mrs. Clora Mae Brown and chil- in the Graham sanitarium for sevdren of Woodson and Miss Lucille eral days, in doing nicely at this Spruill of Cisco were the Sunday writing. dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. G. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trigg spent Mrs. Clora Mae Brown and children spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Townsend

Rev Hanley will preach at the Christian tabernacle Sunday March Mr and Mrs. Herbert Taylor visi- Mrs. Lucas.

ted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox and ped in Eastland Monday. Mrs. Buford Cozart visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ben Williams Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Trigg who live in Cisco visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Trigg Sunday.

Revie Plummer who lives near
May, Texas visited C L. Carmichael

Saturday.
Mrs. J. D. Porter's brother who lives near Ranger spent Sunday in

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Greogery and children. Paul and Modell, Miss
Grace Pollard of Holliday and Miss
Fredricia Pollard of Wichita Falls

Mrs. J. H. Ives.

Dick Prosters and Mrs. J. H. Ives.

Community spent Sunday night with Vancerford home.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and

on, visited Mrs. Reich's parents, Branton. Mr. and Mrs. Hilscher in the Lutheran community Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale Almis and Genevia Fannin of Pisgah, Mr. and ped in Rising Star Saturday. Mrs. Clarence Callerman and boys, Leo, Roy, and Edward, and Mrs. Annie Franklyn were the dinner

lie Harrell

Mrs. Annie Franklyn spent Sunday night with Miss Mae Walters. attended by a large crowd. Mrs. R. E. Dillion of , Cisco and Chester Clark of Pisgah were the by Mrs. Durham and daughter next Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Sunday morning. Everyone is in-

O. B. Brown of Cisco visited in the day with her sister and brother discuss plans for the troop organi- the community Sunday afternoon. at Scranton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and

ton Sunday morning. A number of Nimrod. Scranton and Cisco people attended singing Sarldean, were shopping in Easthere Sunday afternoon. Come again land Friday afternoon.

isitors are always welcome.

PISGAH

children, Mrs. B. O. Speegle and Rising Star. Mrs. Homer Ledbetter. Mrs. Merett Lavada spent Sunday with Mr. and remained for a few days' visit with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn visited munity spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle of Rising Truman Blalock, in Scranton Sunof day.
the Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Johnson and Francis

Johnson, Pete Belew of Scranton and C. M. Abbott of Dan Horn were Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and and C. M. Abbott of Dan Horn were Mrs. Rube Calloway and son, Van Orbie spent Sunday with Rev. and A. Parks and family.

Mrs. Gene Reynolds and boys Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and visited her father, B. F. Speegles and Little Miss Mildred Gintz of the daughter and son spent Sunday Mrs. Roy Speegles Monday. her mother, Mrs. Bob Snoody Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeager of Albany spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Yeager and Mrs. Sam Mrs. Smith of Mexico who was visiting her brother, Lathe Walters and Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Walter Harmes W Bessie Woody and son, Lee Roy,

and family in Putnam Sunday her Gerald Parks spent Tuesday night with Roy Lee O'Brien.

SHADY GROVE

club met with Mrs. L. J. Harkrider last Thursday afternoon. After the business session, the club discussed Mrs. S. W Fountain Sunday afterthe AAA cotton program. Thursday noon. afternoon, April 4, the club will Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby meet with the bedroom demonstra- drove over to Brownwood Sunday tor, Miss Willie Ward. Miss Ruth Helen Berle spent last week with her parents of near Breckenridge. terested in making a candle wick terested in making a candle wick bed spread may get information regarding materials and patterns by attending this meeting. Visitors are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney of Dothan, Mrs. Sarah Kinard of Big Spring, Mrs. U. G. Kinard, Mrs. J. T. and C. E. Graves and sons were Sunday visitors in the J. W. Mc-Kinney home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Holder of Cisco spent Tuesday evening in the Mrs. Frank Meeks spent Monday

afternoon with Mrs. Irvin Finley. Mrs. Minnie Burson and family spent Sunday with W. T. McKinney Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Gilmore and

daughters of Cisco visited in the C. C. Gilmore home Sunday afternoon.

business trip to Fort Worth last

GEORGE HILL & BRANTON GIN Miss Avis Cooper spent the weekend with homefolks. Jeff Richardson who has been

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Buchanan visited in a Branton home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and Monday in the home of Mr. and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Moore were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George.

Mrs. Jack Hill and baby visited Mrs. P. D. Richardson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Red Hudnald spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. A. Branton, Mrs. Lillie Shook and Miss Leora Large shop-Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks visited her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

Mrs. Lucy Graves was the Wednesday dinner guest of Mrs. P. D. Richardson. Mrs. Hazlewood and children Colorado city spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J D. Large.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Childress near sister, Mrs. R. A. Bagley home. Cross Plains.

Biake spent Saturday night and day afternoon.

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. the sick list but is improving.

Mrs. Byrel Heath visited in the Bruce Eberhart home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter shop-

REICH

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Taylor and Mrs. G. Pollard transacted busi- Mrs Durham and children, from ness in Cisco and Eastland Satur- Winters are visiting their sister. Mrs. J. M. Boatman.

The Methodist Sunday school was

vited and bring some one with you Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Schacfer celein the Breckenridge district are ley recently and went to Kempner ters were the guests of Mr. and anniversary last Sunday, March 24 ephenville moving along nicely. They are plan- last week to assist in organizing a Mrs. Jim Boatman Sunday.

Several friends surprised them with troop at that place. G. N. Quirl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Callerman a nice dinner and several nice pres-Several friends surprised them with

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callarman spend

BROOKS AND MACEDONIA Mrs. Ira Swift and daughter

Mrs. Lee Weathersby was greatly Troop 26, of which J. T. Edmondassisted by H. H. Howell
son is scoutmaster, has reregistered.
The district comadd by: E. C. Johnson.
That Scoutmaster Edmondson, has with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gossett of daughter. Betty Jean, of Baird
brother-in-law, R. A. Bagley had been suddenly killed in a truck and car wreck at Midland, Texas. Mr. Bagley's home wat in Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Shook of the Crocker community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris. T. chairman of court of Bert Clardy, chairman of Dublin. Scoutmasters for Dublin Scoutmasters for Dubl

Miss Earldean Swift spent Tuesday with Miss Frances Roberds of Rising Star.

Star visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harris Sunday

Mrs. Ross Harris Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Coote Walker of Loraine, Texas visited his father Un-

Amity community spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele, Mrs.

Walters visited Miss Cyntha Parks family visited in the home of Mr

and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes visited Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris Frida;

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Buzbee and little daughter of Blake spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Buzbee. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bailey and little son visited Mr and Mrs. J.

M. Roach Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Anderson Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lambath near Cross Plains visited Mr. and



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were the weekend guests in the Vancerford home.

Dick Branton and Mrs. Jack her coustr. Mrs. Everette Harris Brice and children of Albany visited Miss Annie Haynes has been o Miss Annie Haynes has been on Brother Williams filled his regular appointment at Macedonia Sunday and will preach the fifth Sun

Everyone is invited to

Mr and Mrs. Everette Harris Monay night.

New Testament, were circulated in

WORCESTER. Mass. Nosworthy, whose wife, Mrs. Emily

Nosworthy, seeks separate suppor these, 106,299 were given away to loaded shot gun; struck her with the needy, while 3,230, mostly of the a roll of linoleum; and did not

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ist church in a series of revival services this week and next, was in-

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CHAPTER III WHAT HAS HAPPENED



ince the time he had the convullons.

"Convulsions!"

"Til never forget it, Daisy His
ace went all purple. I thought sure
was gonna lose him."

"Gee, Chick—

He snapped out of it, though,
stuck him in a warm bath quick
ind put ice packs on his head
Worked on him over an hour."

"I remembered readin it once In
ne of those haby books." He took
deep puff on his cigarette. "Eduation sure is a great thing." The
annoy him." She started to leave,
"Do you think there's a chance of
Thompson showing up here?"

"Not a chance in a million,"
snapped Fingers.

"Hey, Daisy!" It was Chick.
"What're you doin there, standin
around gabbin? I thought you were
gonna feed him."

Daisy straightened. "Oh, hello
Joe. This lady is from the Children's Society, Joe."

"Oh, yeah?"

Daisy spoke quickly "She's
lookin for Chick Thompson and his
kid. Know where he is?"

"How would I know? That guy
never meant nothin' to me. Come
on—we gotta put a show on."

"Wanna go bye-bye, Daddy'
Poochy again.

The Woman was quite startled.

"Your husband?"

"Oh-yes," said Daisy "Yes, of
course. My husband, Joe Crawford

"Doc Crawford"

"Well, I'll be going Thank you
very much. There'll be other inves-

hope he don't turn out like
hope he don't turn out like
sy sat down beside Chick
re swell durling
mean, to be a carnival mugg
you and me That's all we
Daisy—muggs We're hard and
h I don't want him to grow
like that When it's all over
it's a carnival guy like me got?

I wish you d'stop worrying. It

I wish you'd stop worrying. If ny other investigators come around

on the pumpin from place to never make friends. Real for mean encoded cares what ms to you whether you come or nothin are about you. Chick I myour your real friend Daisy and patted in them the love that d in them the k stood abruptly and patted woulder You're okay kid."

Daisy watched him, hands on hips. I wish you d stop worrying. If any other investigators come around we'll stall them."

Yeah, snapped Chick, "the way we stalled the last one. She was on to us all the time."

I was doing fine—until you stuck your nose in "Chick turned suddenly. "By the way, where'd you get that husband stuff?"

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LICENSE SAYS "S-1-N" BUSYRUS, O.-Ohio's new num-

laugh this year. Through Bucyrus

passed a car with the number 8-

stare but saw no pitchfork or tail -

Roundup want ads are a good in-

Holland's Tulip district court here. The studentpolicemen recently held graduation Show Nearly Ready for those who had completed the course. Judge Kenneth D. Johnson, court and school conductor, presid-

HEEMSTEDE, Holland, March 28. ed at the exercises which were in Hollands International Tulip Show the form of a mock trial. It was complete with witnesses, lawyers. the center of the bulb country defendants, judge, jury and spectaerving as a gigantic exhibition tors ground. Before the main hall of the how 500,000 tulips have been planted and literally millions of bulbs will bloom on the grounds ring the two months of the event binations have given Ohioans many A group sponsored by the Hortiultural Society of New York and he Garden club of America is exone-N-S1N. Observers stopped to ectet later in the spring, while porists from the entire world are instead only a smiling young man

behind the wheel. COPS DEALT IN MOCKERY QUINCY, Mass. - Mockery play- vestment.-Phone 80. ed an important part in the Milton police school graduation held in the

tuilding eagerly gazing into the tennial celebration. faces of passing pedestrians.

looking," said The Woman, would dejectedly droop his tail and Claude Miller. for a man by the name of Chick return to his corner to renew the The rose has a deep brick red col-

cash and led him away.

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The first shipments of the new As a man would approach, the rose were sent to Mrs. Franklin dog would get up and go to meet Delano Roosevelt, Mrs. James V. him joyfully wagging his tail. Then, Allred, wife of the Texas governor

rigil.

The dog refused to leave the corbloom has a slight golden tint. It is or when in bud and when in full But Daisy cut in quickly. "I can ner or to take food or drink until similar to the President Hoover rose at last some friends tied him to a but is said to be superior to it both

> PALCUSE, Wash. - A goose FALLS CITY, Neb. — Friends cwied by Brace Maryott has some-of Ham Willard recently were en-thing to book about. She produced listed in a search for a buckskin an egg 11 1-4 inches in circumfer-glove, one of a pair which Willard ence the long way, weighing 11

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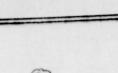
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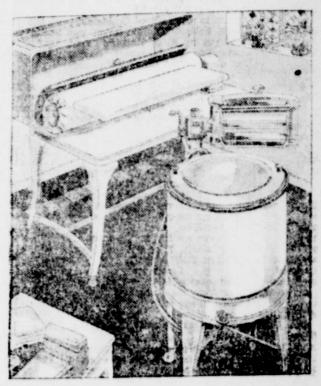
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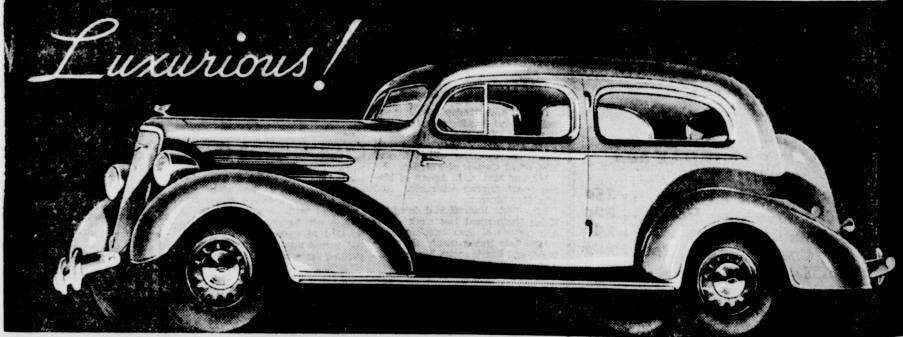


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orters of the present city adoters, today charged ere recorded as unsold, had among the bonds upon e city was sued in federal mmittee obtained a judginst the city.

Statement 16 of an audit of the acthe City of Cisco preparthe date of October 31, 1929

administration of J. M.

ing bonds, Series 2-1928 1-226, maturity, \$226,000; sold, \$20,000; un-6,000; outstanding, \$20,000, red: Minutes 2-32, Novem-1928 by Ordinance to reld warrants of 10-22-28.

this, in a copy of the audit he records at the city hall. the signature of P. H. member of the firm of ambert and Nichols, which audit, is the following

06,000 were not issued or g at October 31, 1929, and

g bonded debt. \$20,000 Shewn Sold

spite of the fact that the s only \$20,000 of the issue \$99,000 of the issue apong the bonds upon which as sued in federal court at in which suit the bond ommittee cotained a judgainst the city. Later more this issue appeared from rces until records at the w that \$154,000 of these ject ere presented for payment ne per cent agreed upon rms of the settlement now For Mayor nsummated between the the bondholders.

Williamson explain why of these bonds was not re- For Commissioners: and if no sale was made appeared among the bond or otherwise outstanding

Stubblefield today made the

following statement. "I am referred | 7 plead guilty of letting some of the men here have from 50 cents to \$1 at times. But I never at any time demanded interest or ever said thing to Mr. Cate about collecting

Williamson was in need of money to go to Austin to get a job. I went to his office and let him have money statement to to help pay his expenses down there. that He will tell you that I never asked of a bond isue, \$206,000 of him nor did he give me one penny for the use of the money

Abilene, in which the bond- Thomas Patrick To Play Here Saturday

Thomas Patrick and his eightpiece colored brass orchestra play for a special dance at Lake quarantine regulations, a period of rus fruit ripens in the fall. Cisco Saturday night. This is an unas mayor appears the Manager A. F. Hunt.

"It needs no introduction, however, he said, for it has played many is to prevent the establishment of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Gale remov-

TAX TIMES HAVE CHANGED

MARYSVILLE, O. - Times have the Mexican fruit fly. The closing Gene changed, C. H. Goff believes as he exhibited a tax receipt more than 100 years old. The receipt was issued to Sanford Castle, Goff's great grandfather. The slip, dated in 1825 shows Castle paid 82 cents taxes on acres of land in Licking county the close of this audit the and \$1.95 for general county taxes

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Political Announcement

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subto the action of the voters at the City election on April 2, 1935;

T. BERRY, (re-election)

J. M. WILLIAMSON

W. J. FOXWORTH, H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

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to in the paper and circulars as the cne who is the money lender. I

TEXAS CITRUS SHIPPING TO END APRIL

proved storage.

Under the Mexican fruit worm through until the next crop of citcually good orchestra, according to any fruit on the trees is maintained in Brooks, Cameron Hidalgo, ROCHESTER, N. H. — Celebratand Willacy counties, in Texas, This ing their 41st wedding anniversary,

date of the shipping season is fixed College Admits Two Rabbit Show tation. J. E. McDonald, commissioner of the Texas state department of agriculture, concurs in the present order closing the shipping

originally intended to permit shipments until April 15, as been crashed by two males was announced last January. Rehave been found on the Texas side Shipment of citrus fruit direct from of the border, and the department the groves of the Lower Rio Grande considers it necessary to institute Valley of Texas will cease for the the host-free period without delay season on April 2, 1935, instead of to avoid the danger of additional April 15, Lee A. Strong, chief of the fruit fly infestations being estabbureau of entomology and plant lished in the Texas citrus groves. quarantine, announced today. After The purpose of maintaining a per-April 2, said Strong, federal permits iod each year during which there the interstate shipment of cit- are no fruits available in which the fruit from the regulated area fruit flies can breed, and applying will be issued only for fruit in ap- sprays toxic to the insect is to pre-

season on April 2, says Strong.

Men After 75 Years CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

PAINSVILLE, O., March 28 Eacred to womanhood for 75 years | Best standard Chinchilla Sr. buck Lumber and Supply company - \$1 25 cents; meat pen, 25 cents. the gates of Lake Eric College have in show-Cisco State bank-\$1. cently, however, Mexican fruit flies Madison, near here, and Dr. Paul Rutter, a Painesville dentist, his

> ffer to teach, providing he studied Store—One bushel oats. ation. So he entered Lake Erie Best standard Chinchilla 3 to 5 L. Owen at Eastland, Texas. revicusly to take some chemistry ware-One butcher knife.

> matriculation was not the begin-show—Leach Store — \$1 in rabbit sible in case of fire or theft.
>
> Rules merely that exceptions had been nade in their cases.

SENTENCED FOR THEFT

the past year. Many will remember in Mexico and reaches the Texas and distributed pieces of it to his freedom for one year and two Marx with his trumpet and Pat with his trumpet and Pat with his banjo."

In Mexico and reaches the Texas and distributed pieces of it to his freedom for one year and two—1 subscription to American and citrus orchards from time to time.

Round-Up. Each year the state of Texas re-quires the removal from the trees him 41 years ago she remarked: for each tree and costs, all totalling of all fruits susceptible to attack by "This cake'll last as long as you do, \$440. He told officials he would serve

oung in show — Thornton's Feed Drug company — One box station- Cisco, Texas -50c in merchandise.

Best standard Chinchilla Sr. doe The two are M L. Rutter, of in show -J. C. Penney company County Rabbit club who wins White try fee on the class that the rabbit -\$2 in merchandise.

Best standard Chinchilla, 6 to 8 land, Texas. menths, in show - E. C. McClel-Rutter was graduated from the land Grocery — One pound coffee. doe guaranteed to register to any University of Pittsburgh with high Best standard Chinchilla Jr., in ngineering honors and received an show - Norvell and Miller Feed open to all new club members -H

Sr. Rutter had entered the college months in show — Collins Hard- to 5 month class; juniors; 6 to 8 Best Chinchilla (standard or

Best Dutch, Sr., buck in show - show City Drug company — \$1 in mer- 1—This show will be held under Best Sr., Dutch doe in show --- and Cavy Breeders Association, Inc. and now feel like a new man SHENANDOAH, Pa. — Theft of A. G. Motor company — One inner 2—No animal showing symptoms

> Best 3 to 5 months Dutch in show mitted to the show room. Best Dutch doe and litter - Mil-

Rex Best Rex Sr. buck in show-Cisco All stock must be in place March first bottle-money back.

Best Rex Sr., doe in show-First National Bank-\$1.

in merchandise \$1 to any member of the Eastland - H. L. Owen at East-Fur class

One young New Zealand white

9 - The classes will consist of College officials insisted the men's heavy weight) doe and litter in 10—The club will not be respon-

of disease of any kind will be ad- take one half teaspoonful of Kru

for each tree and costs, all totalling ler-Lauderdale -\$1 in merchandise. March 23, 1935, letters bearing post drug store in America

and entry fees accompany entries Best young Rex in show - Dean Mail entries to John A. Garrett, 6-Entry fees; Singles, 25 cen Best meat pen in show - Cisco does and litter, 25 cents; fur class,

5-Stock must be shipped prepaid

7-Cash prizes will be paid on the percentage plan (25 per cent of enis entered in for first prize, 15 per cent for so ond prize, 10 per cent

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit writes: "A few lines of thanks from rheumatism sufferer- My first Following are the rules of the bottle of Kruschen Salts took all the rules of the American Rabbit I went on a diet and lost 22 pound

schen Salts in a glass of hot water 3-All stock must positively bear before breakfast every morning a quarter pound jar lasts 4 week 4-Entries will close at noon Get it at Moore Drug Co., or any



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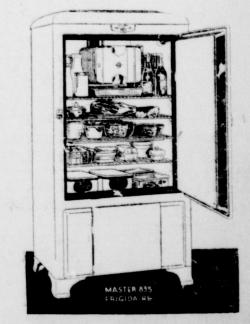
During the three day cooking school Mrs. McDonald will demonstrate this modern method of cookery, also, giving valuable advice in planning meals which will save time and effort. The automatic features of electric cookery makes this possible by giving the correct temperature for any particular food without bothersome watching and waiting.

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TOLD BY STUDY CLUB

Ida Mae Collins was hostess and Much hilarity was caused

Life of Elizabeth Ney, Miss Lucine Lewis; talk on the Works of Frank Reaugh, Mrs. Leon Maner Scott, W L. Harrell, H. V. House

Brandon, J. M. Byrd, A. L. Foster, W. J. Leach, Leon Maner, James Moore, Yancey McCrea, Marion LILAC SPRAYS GIVEN Chambliss, Ida Mae Colline, Eliza- CIRCLE MEMBERS.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT

E. B. Isaacks; and Mrs. C. R. West For the program, Mrs. H. V. Hous

study at the meeting of the Wednes- gave several vocal numbers; each cay Study club yesterday afternoon member gave her favorite verse of at 4 p. m. at the club house. Miss Scripture, Mrs. West led in prayer Mrs. J. M. Byrd, leader for the cach member was called upon to tell Swindle, Jay Warren, W. J. Parthe most embarrassing incident in the most embarrassing incident in sons. Bob Key, Jasper Daniels, D. her life. The hostess served punch D. Lewis, and W. M. Moore. Interesting talks and papers on and cake to Mesdames J. A. Tune, Texas talents were told and the E. B. Isaacks, W. J. Armstrong, C. R. West, R. Q. Bills, W. F. Bruce, J. F. Benedict, C. B. Powell, F.

Misses Hyatt and Pope.

Circle Six of the First ed by Mrs. R. V. Logan. when they met in the home of Mrs. the hostess served sandwiches, cake the host served sandwiches, cake the hostess served sandwiches, cake the hostess served sandwiches, cake the host served sandwiches the host served sandwic

704 West Sixth street. Other officers colate and mints to Mesdames W. COUNTY COUNCIL OF P.-T A. elected were Mrs. G. W. Troxell, vice H. Hayes. Francis Carrothers, Bot TO GIVE PROGRAM. president, secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Porter, Louise Armstrong, A. M.

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CALENDAR

The Twentieth Century club will meet at 3 o'clock in the club noom.

The Cisco Choral club will meet at 7:30 in the First Presbyterian church. Saturday

The Twentieth Century club

will observe annual Tag Day for the benefit of the public library. The County Council of the Parent-Teachers association will meet in Cisco Saturday, March 30, at the high school. The program will be announced later.

CIRCLE HOSTESS.

bers and two visitors present.

Mrs. Haynie led the devotional after which Mrs. Flournoy presided here. during the business session. Sevenbeth Daniel. Ora Bess Moore, and Beautiful lilac sprays were given tion and answer game was conductteen calls were reported and a ques-

A social hour was held in which FFICERS ELECTED AT
S. CLASS PARTY
J. R. Burnett, 1505 D avenue.
Mrs. W. M. Moore read the devotional after which the lesson
Temptation of Jesus', taken from
Troxell, C. C. Greenshaw,
The property of V. Logan, J. F. Benedict, J. A. Tune, James Haynie, Miss Dixie Bills, and

The County Council of the Parnt-Teachers association will meet Saturday in the high school auditorum at 2:30 with Mrs. D. Ball, presi-

given: duet, "Lupe Trevino and Anionio Ramirez", "America the Beauin both Spanish and English, with Miss Wilma Mason at the piano: solo, Jimmie Flores; health skit, "As You Like It," (with apologies to Spakespeare) by members of the West Ward Parent-Teachers association.

MRS VAN EMAN HOSTESS TO CLUB.

A beautiful shade of green com-Van Fman Tuesday evening when Texas basketball players by the she entertained members of the school's athletic council.

Jordon. Gregg Simpson, George John Dittmar of San Antonio Gentzel, Misses Virginia Carter Special merit awards went

Personals

Miss Bess Owens is visiting a few days with friends in Rankin.

Rev. Roy O'Brien of Scranton was visitor in Cisco last evening atending the meeting at the Baptist

Springs visited a few hours with ly multiply away from their native lives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Lewis Star and daughter., Hope, were visitors in Eastland yesterday afternoon.

Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs.

. E. Caffrey, John Kleiner and Abbie aniels, delegates who attended the

Fort Worth Presbyterial in Cleburne

isiting with relatives and friends veniences.

Clovis Elliott of Levelland spen he weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Elliott.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Shahan of



AWAITS YOU

appear absolutely never to return and the goods are not injured. It ours that really good work may b

at the First Baptist church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Billie Miller and daughter and Mrs. Leith Morris and daughter were visitors in Eastland yester-

Mrs. J. H. Kendricks who ha-been a patient in the Payne and Lovett hospital in Eastiand been moved to her home in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mason have eturned from Pridley where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, J. F. Pridley.

Texas Relics Are Shown at Exhibit

Circle Three of the Women's letters written by General Sam Christian Houston, an old piano burned by church met in the home of Mrs. Bills Mexican raiders at Goliad, and on Fourth street with eleven membutton pulled from the clothing of Daniel Boone were displayed at the

> Other exhibits prepared for the celebration included models of a bedroom and kitchen of pioneer days, and old wagons, pictures plows and clothing used by pioneers.

Centennial Fund Is Hiked By Senators

AUSTIN, March 28 - Proposed tate aid for Texas 1936 Centennial celebration was raised to \$3,500,000 day by a senate vote of 16 to 12. The new total was in an amendment offered by Sen. Frank Rawlings, Fort Worth, to the senate, pending substitute for the \$3,000,000 speropriation bill approved by the we. 41 unemployed laboring men,

that \$300,000 of that may be used for "a pageant or show depicting growth and development of the live- to other laboring men and business

10 Get Texas Cage Varsity Letters

AUSTIN, March 28. - Ten varbined with orchid formed lovely sity letters and two special merit decorations in the home of Mrs. Ed awards were given University of

Cotet bridge club.

The guests were presented lovely corsages of violets after which a tea plate of sandwiches, Olives, fritos, and a blackberry driph ware served.

Letters were given Jack Gray of Wills Point, Jean Francis of El Paso, Jack Collins of Denton, Marshall Pennington of Georgeand a blackberry drink were served. town, Jack Taylor of Austin, Claude Those present were Mesdames Jerry Harris of Houston and Manager Gentzel, Misses Virginia Carter Special merit awards went to Jennie Lee and Blanche Matthews Sydney Peltzman of Houston and James Lawson of Newton.

created an anoyance to bathers.

SWANS RAISE CYGNETS SANTA MONICA, Cal. -

Mrs. J. C. McGregor of Richland Australian black swans, which rare- Cleveland-Chicago division

"BREAKLESS BIDDY" DEAD O'NEILL, Neb.—"Breakless Bid-

dy," four-year old hen belonging to Mrs. John L. Quig, of O'Neill apparently died of concussion of the ently died of concussion of the heak Miss Mary Jane Butts and Mrs. ently died of concussion of the Forest Wright are spending today in Dallas.

Hatched without a beak. "Biddy" used her lips to peck at grains It is believed constant jarring against icy ground caused in the 18 years he has piloted airplanes, has averaged 120 miles per large. The planes is period of army to the concussion of the brain. Hatched without a beak. "It has been computed that Dobie, in the 18 years he has piloted airplanes, has averaged 120 miles per large."

BOATVILLAGE POPULAR

Mrs. Harry Schaefer is visiting with relatives and friends in Spring.

the year around aboard their floating homes in Boston Harbor. "Rent" is only \$4 monthly—the wharfage fee assessed against each houseboat of Boeing airliners to Luft Hansa.

GIVEN SUPPORT OF 41 JOBLESS

At a mass meeting of unemploywas adopted unanimously, support-

business man was closer together. And the laboring man cannot go further without work and the business man can not go on unless the laboring man gets work, both have used up their resources.

present unemployment situation.
And whereas: J. M. Williamson, W. W. Wallace and L. F. Mendenhall are men of vision and builders and will be able to cope with the memplolyment situation.

And whereas: The federal government is appropriating four bilon eight hundred eighty million dollars to be used in providing pubimprovements for municipali-

And whereas: We believe that J

Rawling's amendment allots \$1.250,000 of the total for the central expositon at Dallas and provider that \$200,000. hall for commissioners at the April election and pledge our wholeheart ed support to the ticket and appeal men in electing of a ticket that will re-establish employment to our unemployed and give relief to women and children

CECIL LAMB RICH HOLDER

PILOT PROUD

SEALS WORRY FISHERMEN Lee Dobie, native of Beeville, Tex.. LAGUNA BEACH, Cal. -Seals, proudly displays the eighth gold congregating by the hundreds near star on the sleeve of his uniform the shoreline and eating their own coat as a pilot for United Airlines. weight in fish every 24 hours, have created a serious problem for fishermen They are protected by law. United credits Dobie with having Their carcasses, when the seals are flown 1,250,000 (M) miles-the equihot by unknown snipers, also have valent of 50 times around the earth

Dobie, a pilot on the Kansas City-Dallas division of United Airlines until the air mail shakeup last year. now is assigned to the New Yorkpair of now is assigned to the New York-

Springs visited a few hours with relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom and daughter of Pleasant Hill community were visitors in Cisco last evenity were visitors

Barnstormer

hour. During his period of army BOSTON — Free from many of iod he flew planes with a speed of the domestic worries that harass 120 miles an hour and for the last Eugene Ford of East Texas is a of "Houseboat Village," in South ing ships, which zip along at a little Boston, enjoy a life of contentment less than three miles a minute or

Mrs Dee Saylors returned from Denton today after spending a week but most of them have modern constructing German passenger line concern. He spend two months in Europe instructing German pilots in the use

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d laboring men, at which 41 were reported to be present, a resolution ing J. M. Williamson, W. W. Wal-lace, and L. F. Mendenhall for election to the city administration next Following is the resolution

nen the laboring man and the

And whereas: The present ad-ministration is not aggressive, not builders and are helpless in the

M. Williamson, W. W. Wallace and L. F. Mendenhall can secure enough of these funds to provide employment for our unemployed until local industry can be stimulated to the point where it will be absorbed

DALLAS, March 28. - Richard disagreeable noise of perfection. ing torn down," Benassy

at the equator.

since that time.

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There should have been enough trying to clean the icy win

work there for a hundred men In-stead, there were only six laborers. A policeman wanted to call

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Inefficiency Urged To Solve Problems stead, there were only six laborers. A policeman wanted to call Most of the work was being done by ambulance. But not for Her

PARIS, March 28 - Inefficiency recommended as a means of works," hecontinued, "I think it is party in a hospital." Then he solving France's unemployment to be regretted that a contractor roblem by Camille Benassy, So-should show such efficiency and

During a debate in the Chamber mass of people that are in need of Dogs Are Trapped employment." fact that men are working much too fast these days and that machine and other mechanical appliances Aged Man, Hit By are being utilized to speed up manual production. He contended that such efficiency was entirely out of place, especially in the case of public works undertaken to inrease employment. Heryian, struck by an automobile dig out.

The Socialist deputy for

The Socialist deputy for the just two days before his 100th. The dogs, nearly starved, in Seine Department then went on to birthday, got up to laugh and joke returned home. At least that is relate examples of how men were that the accident might have caus- story a farmer living near her sweating at their labors and how ed him to miss the party planned machines were humming with the for his century milestone.

an American-type tractor and two "Shucks," he said, brushing of trucks, "that's nothing." "Especially in the case of public mind, I might miss my

Car, Only Laughs CLEVELAND. March 28-George in and it took them several di

Hervian, who looks 20 "The other day I was in an auto- younger, was taking his evening ment is equipped

In Rabbit's He BLAND, Tex., March 28 gs. Ned and Scraps, got the it when they chased a rab The rabbit ran into a hol the dogs followed. The hole

years printing. Our job printing

bus, riding by the Porte de Clichy, constitutional along a busy thor-where the old fortifications are be-oughfare. Up over the curb climb-Patronize Ou: Advertisers

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STLAND

STLAND, March 28 -Eastland ool athletes amassed 66 2-3 Saturday in Eastland to the Class A title.

with 27 points slipped w Gorman whose athletes econd with 20 5-8 points.

nites led Scranton by 1-2

fell in the Class B track field division. Belew of Scran- Cisco according to recordfive inches. The old record was man

bring it down to 10.4. Gibcord by throwing old record was 125 feet

for the Class B'ers with rett, Ranger. Broke Mile Record

ant of Olden bettered minutes, 15.8 seconds the rd of Merrit of Olden that inutes, 38.4 seconds. mior track events schednext week, officials were

Eastland with a total d Friday and Saturday announced.

A track and field events follows: Eastland 66 2-3. 29 5-8, Ranger 27, Cisco 17

re as follows: Olden 58 on 58. Carbon 31 1-3, feet. Morton Valley 21-3. in the track and field

Class A dash- Garrison, Eastseconds; Rhodes, Ran-



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ger : Gorham, Cisco; Craft, East

High hurdles-Sikes, Eastland, 17 seconds flat; Horton, Eastland; Braly, Eastland; Chastain, Rising Discus-Britt, Ranger ,106 feet, one inch; Carter, Gorman; Town-

ley, Gorman; Caffrey, Cisco. Broad jump — Morris, Gorman, 19 feet, eight inches; Garrison, Eastland; Beasley, Cisco; Caffrey,

Shot put - Love, Ranger, 42 feet, Ranger; Townley, Gorman. Javelin - Carter, Gorman,

Taylor, Eastland.

clearing the ground for 20 ger; Gorham, Cisco; Scoggins, Gor- declared. 440-yard dash-Craft, Eastland, Scranton lowered the 56.7 seconds: Soggins, Gorman

of 10.6 in the 100-yard Rhoades, Ranger; Brennan, Cisco. Low hurdles — Zellers, Rising Olden broke the Class B Star, 28.2 seconds; Jones, Eastland; 132 Horton, Eastland; Hurley.

880-yard run - Chastain, Rising Star. 2 minutes 13 seconds: Scranton was high Eastland; Hamlin Eastland; Bar-

to his record. Bailey of Pole vault — Garrison, Eastland. 19 feet: Walsh. Ranger; Ramsey. Cisco, Mackall of Eastland tied with Jones of Eastland.

Class B 100-yard dash—Bailey, Scranton; 10.5 seconds; Belew, Scranton; Mc-Daniei, Carbon: Ramsey, Carbon. High hurdles Gullert, Olden ascertain the winner of 17.8 seconds: Belew, Scranton; An-

county Class A Gerson, Olden; Starr, Scranton. Discus - Ledbetter, Scranton, 93 however was predict- feet, 8 inches; Young, Olden; Pat- cannot be obtained. Through the Winners in all literary terson, Olden; Bradshaw, Scranton. obsolescence of the sheriff. Broad jump - Belew, Scranton, 20 feet, 5 inches; Ramsey, Carbon; ing rural areas, and through the Bailey, Scranton; Weaver, Carbon.

Scranton; Patterson, Olden. B the points compiled feet: Bradshaw, Scranton; Jarret, blockades from a central point. ols in the track and field Olden; Tankersley, Morton Valley. Latter-day public enemies can race 6 inches; Bradshaw, Scranton other in stolen cars with little fear and Gibson tied for second and of immediate apprehension. third: Weaver of Carbon, Lyerla of Carbon and Hankersley of Morton blem of evolving adequate law en-Valley tied for other places.

minutes, 15.8 seconds; McGaha, state's administrative set-up.

ton, Carbon and Alameda for second, third and fourth, respectively. 220-yard dash-Bailey, Scranton second; Gibson, Olden; Ramsey, Carbon; Tankersley, Morton Valley 440-yard dash-Balley, Scranton 56.3 seconds: Curry, Olden: Milton Alameda: Jarrett, Olden.

Low hurdles - Curry, Olden, 29 seconds; Ramsey, Carbon; Ander-son, Olden; Deal, Scranton.

880-yard run-Gibson, Olden, minutes 59 seconds; Wilson, Carbon: Butler, Olden: Fox, Alameda Pole vault - Ramsey, Carbon, 10 leet 4 inches; Anderson, Olden McDaniel, Carbon: B. Ramsey of Carbon tied with Starr o fScranton. Officials were D. Tully, an-H L. Hart, athletic director; starter and referee, C. L. Miller; secretary A. C. White; head judge Hodges of Cisco and his assistants Estes of Carbon, Hatley and Turpin of Ranger and Dawson of Ranger.

Head field judge was Brummet of Pioneer and his assistants, Karl Tanner, Jr., of Eastland; Ward of Ranger and Galand Poe of East-

:CATS,' NOT 'KIDS' BELLAIRE, Ohio — "Two cats have been killed," a woman telephoned police. Out rushed an entire detail of officers to her home. "Oh we thought you said two kids'," said the officer in charge.

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WRITER SEES **NEED OF STATE POLICE FORCE**

AUSTIN, March 28 - Recomden with the stand field meet. Gorman; Kennedy, Fanger; R. In most of these research reports, 5.5 second; Gorman, Rising Star, discover, was the first state to reorganize a state police force." But 220-yard dash — Garrison, East- Texas has not carried its developthe meeting, the broad land 28.5 seconds; Rhoades, Ran- ment beyond the first stages, he

"The Texas Rangers, famous the department. country over for never failing to 'get their man,' are fast becoming a lamented tradition," he said. "There was a time when one could boast entirely in the hands of the departbut our sister states must ing of recruits, the probationary robbing, killing, and kidnaping as they go for months on end without being apprehended.

Obsolete Methods Explaining the stagnation of state police force activities is simcriminals with absolete and outmoded police methods. A more direct explanation is found in the fact that, because the existing lawenforcing agencies do not operate

under central direction, efficiency constable, and posse methods of policnation-wide expansion of operations Shotput - Belew, Scranton, 39 of the criminal element, the state Wilson, Carbon; Bailey, police are seriously handicapped by the lack of a rapid communication Javelin -- Gibson, Olden, 132 system and the engineering of road High jump - Belew, Scranton, 5 from one county of the stat eto an-

"Satisfactory solution of the forcement machinery requires the Mile run -Whiseanant, Olden, 5 creation of a new division in the Owen, Olden; Deal, promiscuous establishment of divisions, however, is contrary to the Relay - Olden, with time of 4 best principles of state organization. minutes and 8-10 seconds; Scran-ton, Carbon and Alameda for sec-institute a department of public safety which would include within its jurisdiction not only a bureau of state police, with such companion bureaus as criminal identification

and records, intelligence, and communication, but also the agencies scours PLAN which now perform inspectional and regulatory functions."

Recommendations
In conclusion, Fidler proposed a number of recommendations embodying what he believes are the best principles for the establishment of a department of state pol-

"The governor should have the power to choose the department school admetes and field finals of 2 1-2 inches; Caffrey, Cisco; Britt, for Texas are embodied in an arther governor only. The department mendations for a state police force head, who should be responsible to ticle on this subject in the current should be headed by one man, not First National Jamboree of the issue of Texas Municipalities, organ a commission. Specific qualifica- Scouts of America will open feet, six inches: R. Taylor, Eastin land; Caffrey, Cisco; Bray, Ranger.
High jump — Horton and Sikes of Eastland tied with Harrison of Eastland tied with Harrison of Texas bureau of muniand Common with time feet, six inches: R. Taylor, Eastof the League of Texas Municipalities, organ a commission. Specific qualifications and tenure of office designations and tenure of office designation to celebrate the twenty-fifth annifor the position of executive should versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of the staff of the Uniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of the staff of the Uniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of versity of Texas bureau of muniof Eastland tied with Harrison of the League of Texas Municipalities, organ in the control of the League of Texas Municipalities, organ in the control of the control of the texas Municipalities, organ in the control of Garrison of Eastland Gorman with five feet, seven inches. cipal research. Mr. Fidler pointed for high ranking deeartment offihigh point man with 18 totaled high point man with 18 totaled of Cisco tied for other honors. Cipal research. Mr. Fidler pointed out that the study of crime control has been the subject of much remainded. Full responsibility for the Scouts of America. Over 30,000 Mile run- H. Taylor, Eastland, search on the part of many intel- organization and operation of the m with 58 1-2 points won the five minutes, 15.7 second; Pittman, ligent and far-seeing investigators, department — within the limits of the principles set by law-should he said, "no small tribute is paid rest upon the executive head. The Relay - Eastland, three minutes. to Txeas, for Texas, researchers existing law enforcement agencies should be combined into a single force, to the extent that this is at all possible. Members of the force should have the power to enforce

"The administration of the perganizing the force. The department head, because of his expert knowledge of these matters, should be

given a free reign in the solution of his personnel problems. "The bureau of fish and game ple. Texas is trying to fight modern should be under the department. and the state fire marshal's division should be a part of the department. The section relating to the creation of a bureau of criminal identification should be expanded. In neither bill are the provisions adequate to the creation of an efficient bureau. Jurisdiction over the sale of firearms should be among the functions of the bureau."

Drunk Bike Riders Not Barred By Laws

SANDUSKY, O., March 28-You can ride a bicycle here in Sandusky while intoxicated and not break the Patrolman Chris Sehlmyer had

arrested Richard Canfield, 21, a Twice in one block. Cantield had fallen off his "bike" while Sehl-

myer was watching him. Sehlmyer locked up Canfield then pored through the big book of city ordinances.

There's not a word there about iding a 'bike' while drunk," he finally told Capt. John Hobart. So they charged Canfield with

BIG JAMBOREE FOR CAPITAL

By CHARLES B. ENGLEKE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, March 28 - The First National Jamboree of the Boy couts are expected.

Invitations have been sent to the Boy Scouts of 44 countries and 73 ands which have members of the organization, and delegations are expected from nearly all of them.

In point of numbers attending his Jamboree is expected to exceed the laws of any bureau within the and gathering of youth of longer than one day's duration, ever held n this country.

There have been four Scout Insonnel of the department should be ternational Jamborees held London! Copenhagen, Den.; Birkwith pride and conviction that one ment head. The law should be gen- enhead. England, and Budapest, ranger was sufficient to quell one eral in its provisions for the train- Hungary. The largest of these was at Birkenhead in 1929, which wonder whether such a reputation period the men to be trained, the brought together about 50.000 boys is merited when notorious criminals examinations to be given, the size from the British Isles and more can roam the vast areas of the state of the force, and the manner of orcolonies and possessions of the British Empire.

The only large nations not at ending will be Russia, Germany and Italy, each of which have their own "youth movement" displacing the Boy Scouts.

HUMAN SKULL TOO MUCH

MENDON, Mass. - Presentation "The Hobgoblin House" by the oung People's Religious Union was cancelled by the Unitarian parish ommittee when it developed that for the sake of realism two members of the cast had stolen a human skull. In court they were fined \$50 each. The skull was stolen from private tomb in Uxbridge ceme

Recovery Seen In Income Tax Returns

CLEVELAND, March 28-Northeastern Ohio has rounded the "depression corner" and is beating its way back to prosperity, according to the story being written here by 1934 income tax returns.

Louis Campbell, chief deputy collector, said returns in the 22-county northeastern Ohio district might reach the 1931 mark of \$34,000,000. The total collection last year was

\$22,000,000, \$16,000,000 the year before that and \$17,000,000 for 1932.



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State directors from the entire

The work started March 1 in

Texas and Oklahoma and March

According to Paul Roberts, acting

First, rows of trees, extending

out this year and intensive planting

aid, now are concentrating on de-

lants and seedlings when the in-

ensive campaign begins next year. North Dakota, where major de-

co has been completed, it was

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nd other artisans and to all per-

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FREDERICKBURG, Va. March Another cherry tree has been inted here on the approximate

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FORT WORTH, March 28-Cars Gulf of Mexico. he Dallas-Fort Worth interur-railway, once the fastest in-Middle Western belt met here last curban in the world, have run month for final instructions, spec

Most of these cars have now been now are beginning planting. The ansformed into lunch wagons, order to begin operations will be elters for fishermen and indigiven for the final state in the

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B'nai Brith Names Officers on Sunday Aron Kupperman of Breckenridge

was elected president of the West Texas B'nai Brith when it and the Haddassah lodge held a meeting at the Cisco Country club Sunday. Dave Wolfe of Eastland was elected vice president and Sam Shapiro of Breekenridge and Charles Sandler Thousands of men have begun the federal government's federal belt of Cisco retained as secretary and

treasurer respectively. The group visited Lake Cisco, and following the lodge meeting, enjoyed a program. Dinner was served to 65 adults

Represented at the meeting were vide belt of trees extending from Ranger. Breckenridge, Eastland, Olney.

back to their forestry stations and Memory Of Vet Is Keen On Civil War the discoloration of the

GALION, O., March 28-Johnson 1 Taylor is one Civil War veteran who period, thousands of years before doesn't mind reminiscing about the old war days He's 92 now.

5 in Kansas. It starts on April 15 "Why, man, I was shot at more times close up than I got fingers Nebraska, and North and South and toes, and yet I escaped with been covered with dense vegetation. director of the project, operations only a bullet hole in the arm and a well watered by rains, at that time this year hardly will scratch the little scalp wound." he said, with a

"I often wondered how those 'Rebs' missed me so often when hey 'had a bead' on me. It' must ve been Providence.

operations will be begun in 1936. The Shelterbelt foresters, Roberts Johnson can rattle off names tates, generals and minute details relopment of nursery stock to in-aire an adequate supply of transif every major engagement he articipated in during the war f they happened only yesterday. He elopment of the program will be

centered this year, has been assign-ed a quota of 600,000 trees for a Farmer Guards His under the first plants will be Gold With Shotgun helterbelt 10 rods wide and 22 1-2

GALLIPOLIS, O., March 28-Alfred Harman is ignoring spring DUN I SWEAR-catplanting time and other farm if your suit becomes mudsplashed by Survey Completed

chemist who assayed it as containing gold. The chemist valued it at \$11. Excitement followed in the neighborhood, but without a major rush, as yet.

Roundup want ads are a good in

Fossil Graveyard Being Excavated

PASADENA, Cal., March 28 — A graveyard of the queer misshapen beasts that roamed North America 30,000,000 years ago was being excavated in the Amargossa Desert to

Institute of Technology. Fossils of the prehistoric according to Dr. Chester Stock, pale entologist, are being found in rock layer cropping out along th west side of the desert near Dea

Most important of the finds ar is a perfect skull of a Titanothere, bulky beast resembling hornless rhinoceros. Nearby the cientists picked up bones and bone scraps of now extinct rodents. even-toed mammals, and a small. fast-running rhinoceros. Scientists will explore the entire seam for the telltale glint of a preserved tooth or the discoloration of the rock that

Dr. Stock fixed the age of the "graveyard" as the lower Oligohene

the Great Ice Age. Existence of the fossils in the now bone-dry rocky wastes indicates, he said, that the area must have

activities to stand guard with a some inconsiderate motorist. Have shotgun over his land.

He considers it far more valuable than for mere crop-growing this year. Marman took a quart can of "pay dirt" from his farm to a chemist who assayed it as containing.

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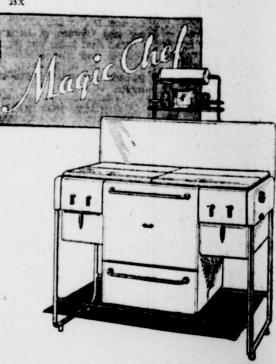
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tually no carryover from 1933. To planting, large importations are ected from other countries. Nearly 2,000,000 pounds of seed has been imported since July 1, 1934, and approximately two-thirds of this has in since Jan. 1. More than one-half of the 3,000,000 pounds has come from Australia, with the remainder divided about equally beseed leaders are asking tween Argentina and Hungary. A small quantity came from Morocco. Sudan grass seed will Since the 1935 seed crop in Argentina is now being harvested, it anticipated that large quantities of

states. Seed from Ar- Starving Cattle To Be Given Pastures

perate effort to save their half- for girls' voices. nd purity. As to seed starved, dust-plagued cattle, stock-

> have been smothered under sand Son of Puszta" by Keler-Bala and the navy yard soon will lay keels and dust After 12 days of dust storm the contestant's selection. nany cattle, half starved because. The trios, class A division, of lack of feed, and almost dried out sing "Lift because of a scarcity of water. Al- Elijah)" by Mendelsschn and "Will ready had fallen victims to the o the Wasp" by Spross. Class cheking dust.

ierce's Favorite driven overland, but must be ship- Lady" by Elliott. ped by rail. It is hoped that a satis- Class A choruses will sing 'Rock-

> SALT LAKE CITY, Utah - The Stebbins. United Airlines reported 20 per cent travel increase over the same period tractive new stewardess they re- interscholastic

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BELTON, March 28 - Scholarips amounting to \$400 in tuition and four loving cups will be offered the Texas Interscholastic Music seedmen answer in this seed will arrive in the United 12 and 13. It is the thirteenth an-Meet at Mary Hardin-Baylor. April nual festival sponsored by the Fine

Arts Conservatory of the college Three winners in the plano solo vill receive \$75 and \$45 scholarships Semmes. and one award of \$50 will be given! The idle destroyers, which may DENVER, March 28 - In a des- in trio for girls' voices and chorus Upshur.

Ranges, as well as cultivated seed Song" by Gretchaninoff, and the "reasonably short time. in the once prosperous cattle district contestant's selection; violin, "The

Thine Eyes (from groups will sing "Minuet D'Exaudet s, you need | Because of the emaciated condilike Dr. | tion of the cattle, they cannot be | Saar and "Spring's a Lovable

B. Taylor of 214 factory arrangement can be made aby, Baby Mine" by Sadero, arrang- H. B. Hamilton, district superinten-E. Ist Ave., Corsicana, Texas:—"I be leased in the San Luis county or lay right side, and was it I just had to drag e. I used to have ire-lizzy spells, too. After WEST COAST PLANE TRAVELUR."

With the railroads and that land can be leased in the San Luis county or Dancers" by Moussorgsky. Class B selections are "Stealing O'er the lizzy spells, too. After WEST COAST PLANE TRAVELUR.

Golden West", arranged by Moffet. WEST COAST PLANE TRAVEL UP and "The Brownies" by Leoni- why their car was plastered with

For the ensemble contests, schools in 1934 That may be due to the at- B groups according to the regula-Let gue rating. wenty-one years of age. Unless vill be withheld

Mrs. Hattie Woodruff Hillyer, 403 charge of the Music Meet and from quart-that means so much

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Coastguard Likely To Get 5 Destroyers

PHILADELPHIA, March 28 Five United States destroyers may be resurrected from the "cemetery of the Navy Yard here should congress approve a house committee's recommendation for an appropriation of more than \$1,000,000 for repair of vessels and other equipment for the Coast Guard.

prizes in the various divisions of the navy had loaned the Coast Guards 26 destroyers in their war against smuggling and for rescue work on the Atlantic. All but eight were returned to the navy yard before 1933. A year ago the remainentests will receive scholarships of been scrapped, five are idle, and ing vessels were sent back. To have \$100, 75, and 50. Winners in voice only one is in service. It is the

n the violin contest. Cups will go go back into service are the Hunt. o first and second place winners Badger, Wood, Herndon and the

Solo contest numbers are: Piano. ed no orders that any of the ves-Navy yard officials have receivntries, the depart- men of Bent, Prowers, and Vaca 'In the Evening (Des Abends)", by sels will be used again, but it was of sufficient information counties may move 50,000 head into Schumann and "Valse Impromptu learned that the ships could be prethe San Luis valley or South Park in A flat" by Liszt; voice, "Slumber pared for Coast Guard work in a It also was understood here that

E Conoco Man Tells Reasons For Ads

for four cruising cutters for the

selections are "Stealing O'er the Agent J. H. Mitchell, paused in their travel down the street to tell advertising of Conoco products

It developed that Hamilton's car, are divided into class A and class along with 10,000 others in 42 states, are carrying the ads of the Cisco Daily News and other newspapers Competitors must be regularly en- over the nation which have been rolled high school girls under chosen to carry the Conoco me sages, all pasted on their cars. "We here is sufficient merit the prizes are just giving a little super-display to your work," continued Hamilton "We want to thoroughly inform the West Ninth street. Belton is in public about the wearing qualities office all information is sent. of this wonderful oil - the nidden your car," he continued

Former Pastor Here Is Buried in Waco

Howard, 63, former pastor of the First Baptist church here, were held at Dallas yesterday afternoon, with

Rev. Mr. Howard died Friday night in a Dallas hospital. He was formerly pastor at Handley.

'Friends' Of Dead

CLEVELAND, March 28 - "Save your money," the stranger told Mrs. Horvath, when he called at her home to offer condolences in the death of her husband, Joseph, in an automobile accident of several

It seemed like good advice. Mrs. Horvath took the \$1,000 her late husband's life insurance brought her and put it in a cedar chest.

"I", said the second stranger, whom the first brought back with him the next day, "owed your husband \$500 I am a man of honor and Shipment Regular Length will pay, but first I would like to make sure you do not squander your money

Proudly, Mrs Horvath got out the cedar chest and showed the \$1,000. The second stranger seemed pleased, offered to put it back for her The two left to talk it over and the \$1,000 left with them. Just how Mrs. Horvath did not know, but when she

went to look it was gone.

HONOR PONY EXPRESS SACRAMENTO, Cal. Commemo ration of the famous pony express special government postage stamps is being sought by western philatelists. The stamps would memoralize the 75th anniversary of the inauguration of the pony press, April 3. Local stamp collectors are working out a plan in conjunction with St. Joseph, Mo., stamp collectors to procure issuance of the stamps and to commemorate the nine-day express service over the St. Joseph-Sacramento route through the sale of stamps in intermediate cities on the old express

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000,000 appropriation to insure an eight-months school term for even forcing safe driving rules. Estimates the smallest schoolhouse in Texas on what the fund will receive ranged by the house of representatives

Tuesday. It compares with a \$6,000,000 appropriation made by the preceding legislature. Included, however, are items for rehabilitations, home economics, and agriculture course sthat were omitted from the last appro-

The bill had only two opposing votes to 125 ayes. The enormous vote of approval had was not given until the original bill had stripped by amendments. took away much of the power ceneducation in administering the fund.

old school teachers with state certificates. The bill, as drawn, would two years of college work.

As the house of representatives errand of cheer when a nuge truck Rock. Berger claims Monk is much recessed an automobile drivers license bill was near passage. Various votes on proposed amendments indicated a big majority for the bill

Under it. drivers of 1.250,000 reg AUSTIN, March 28 - A \$10.- istered vehicles will pay 25 cents annually to provide a fund for en ed from \$325,000 to \$1,000,000 a year depending on how many drivers per car there are.

Tests may be required by the highway motor patrol before licen-ses are issued. No person under 16 may be licensed. Licenses are to be forfeited for major traffic viola tions. Suspensions are provided for

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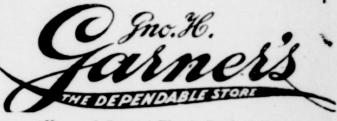
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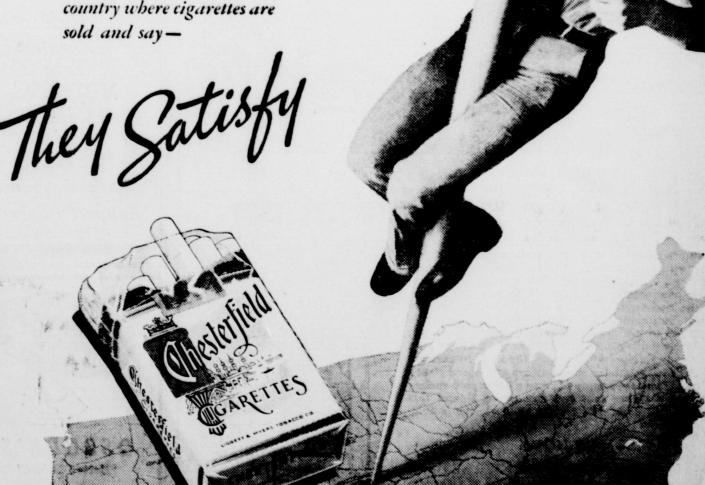


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DIONNE BABES BOOST BIRTH

NEW YORK March 28 — The a complete style show at the Am-Dionne quintuplets have boosted erican Toy Fair. The fashionable tions for the departure of the Igthe birth rate in baby dolls to an doll for 1935 will be outfitted for lesias Expedition to the Amazon are all time high. A hundred new de- every social occasion. signs in roly poly infants of rubber and composition will be premiered cat are staging a comeback in poplica has been launched, a portion at the American Toy Fair, the larularity. Stuffed animals, ranging of the expedition is in New Guinea

in doll carriages all exact repro- latest Paris dictates. ductions of the latest designs in doll carriages, all exact reprodu ions of the latest designs in bab coaches, will be shown. They hav space, spring and sunshades, that their baby doll occupants or be carried for as carefully as real

Nursery Equipment To meet the increased en activities, manufacturers have equipment to meet every There are hundreds of styles scales and bathinettes youngsters can give their dolls nes receive. Educators applaud thi trend in toys because they train imaginative play. Santa Claus in ing recent initiations. 1935 is expected to distribute mor than \$25,000.000 worth of dolls and

Dolls Plumper A baby doll that sucks from a ceeded expectations of lake men. nipple like a live baby is a best sell-One tug put in with 1,300 pounds ing play thrill. A doll with a mov- of fish aboard already.

able eyes and eyelashes are new mechanical marvels. Doll figures are slightly plumper and there is boom in dolls with real hair. Shirley Temple's doll replica is the best selling innovation from cinema world next to Mickey Mouse. Doll houses have complete furnishings in period styles, elecric lights and door bells.

gest exhibition of playthings in the ing from life to midget size, repre- getting acclimatized to conditions world, which will be held here dur-ing April at the Toy Center. sent a complete zoo. This season approaching those which it is ex-many of the animals will have cos-pected will be met with in the A record number of new designs tumes that are influenced by the Amazon, and the principal supply

College May Banish 'Hell Week' of Frats

GRANVILLE, O., March 28-Af- take.

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proceeding apace. The vessel which The gingham doll and the calico is to convey them to South Amer-

bases have been decided upon. cipal ones. These three bases will be sed for the storing of food and fuel pplies and the stationing of small ver boats and the two amphibian planes which the expedition will

These planes are of the type cupy the minimum of space.

Doctor Herrera, who is to accom-

Elaborate preparations have been suffer from headaches, he added. taken against American Tripanoso

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masius, which responds to no known treatment. It is an affection propatreatment. It is an affection propagated by insects, which produces a serious illness characterized by ar affection of the thyroid gland.

Other dangers against which elaborate precautions have been prepared are various types of dysentery, leprosy and malaria

Good Finances Get Unexpected Boost

CINCINNATI, March 28 - Glen- for college credit in the world. dale, a suburban village, has been Dr. Dale, oldtime cowboy and throughout the depression that it almost coming to it unexpectedly from its There is no textbook. allotment of Ohio sales tax receipts.

Villagers own so much in stocks topics as Indian warfare, dress, re-and bonds that the town levies no lations with the U. S. government, of which there will be three prin- real estate tax. Income from the customs, and home life. A general intangible tax meets all require-

Village officials decided to use Columbus down to the present. their sales tax moneys to improve streets and extend sewers.

THIRD SET OF TEETH

which can be dismantled with com- Berry, 75, is displaying eight new only in the last three years has the teeth which she nopes will soon be The expedition expects to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of illustrating his leads to be she already has "grown" two full by way of the best by the she already has "grown" two full by way of the best by the bes undergaduate inter-fraternity, away three years. The minimum of sets of natural teeth, and expects tures, Dale exhibits Indian relics conserves will be carried, members the third set to break through the which he has collected during the presi- of the expedition depending mainly gums soon. Five of the new teeth last 35 years. Included in the group dents of each fraternity, voted to on the fish and meat which are are in the lower jaw and three in is a copy of the original of Seabundant in the region which it is the upper

SUFFER HEADACHES

PHILADELPHIA - Examination pany the expedition, states that the of health records of 5,794 teachers diet will be varied according to the in Philadelphia revealed that 25 per characteristics of the neighborhood cent of them suffer severe and frethrough which the expedition may quent headaches, according to Dr. be traveling, but always with at- Rudolph Bloom, of the Philadelphia tempts to adapt it to Spanish cus- County Medical Society. Only 10 per cent of the school janitors, however,

VALUABLE TESTAMENT

NEWPORT, Ark.—A New Testa-nent printed in 1812, the first Coperstown edition, is owned by Marvin Reynoles, Jackson County farmer. The edition compares word for word with the printings of to day, readers observed. The only difference is in printing where the old German "s" is used in the 1812 edi-



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The course, taught by Dr. E. E. Wale, head of the history department and author of many books. is said to be the only one of its kind

in such good financial condition school teacher, teaches the course entirely from material hardly knew what to do with \$6,426 which he himself has gathered.

Included in the course are such survey is made of all Indians in the United States from the time of Approximately 30 students, most

of whom are taking graduate work, are enrolled. Although the new course has been listed in the uni-HAMILTON, Ont. - Mrs. Sarah versity catalogue for several years demand for it became so strong

By way of illustrating his lecquayoh's Indian alphabet.

CANADIAN CITIES GO D. S. T. TORONTO, Ont. Montreal, and Ottawa, of Canadian cities adopting daylight saving time, have signified the intention to advance clocks one hour on Sunday, April 28. This is in keeping with announcements from New York and other United States cities they would adopt the last Sunday in April for the new time schedule: commencement.

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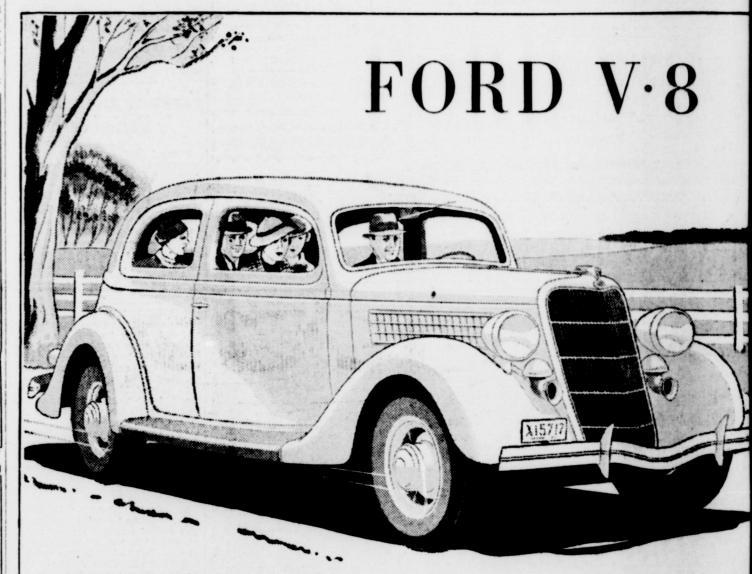
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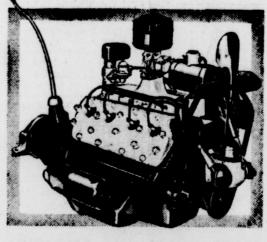
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