EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil £214; churches of

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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 Pandolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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GERMANY OFFERS PEACE NEGOTIATION

Friends By STEP A. LONG

A. Karkalits, now of Fert but an old pioneer of Cisco astland county, tells of ing things that happened in lity years ago Henry d called to mind that he

his license from Mr. Karkaforty years ago while Karkalits county clerk Then Karkaecalls some funny happenings Arthur Grist was his deputy Sent Grist out to reclaim some age license that Arthur had d and that had been forbidden Arthur goes out to the young home and then follows him where the girl was staying. the minister came to the er hold their peace, Arthur

.The young bridegroom grabanother minister. Grist folto the forks of the road

finally marry and after some er passing of letters between r. the matter was settled who would have thought that

was that old ... But he exjams his lighted cigar in his as the session opened. et, setting fire to his coat, was

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Z. ADAMS TO BE SPEAKER AT

Z. Adams, national speaker, be the honor guest at the Townmeeting to be held at the city o'clock auditorium here Saturday evrict of the Townsend old age cluded 14 numbers. lving pension plan.

he announcement came from the the headquarters at the Daniels cynthere Kemper has been reis recognized as one n. it capable speakers on the erican platform, Kemper said. emper urged a large attendance program. he meeting, which is to be open the public.

Townsend organization is the belief that between 15.000 20,000 persons will be present

GET "LAST DINNER"

CLEDO — (U.P.)— Officers arrivate at the state penitentiary two gangsters beginning life ns. The prisoners persuaded their orts to stop with them en route one last, good paghetti din.

Hauptmann Seen As Doomed Unless New

RENTON, N. J., March 12-(U.P.) ith the deadline for a reprieve Bruno Hauptmann only a few irs away, Governor Harold Hoff-n today reiterated his inten-

first made this announcement January 17 and I have never ated any change," the gover-

he statement was viewed

SIX PAGES TODAY

About Our Junior C of C to Elect Officers Tonight HITLER WILL

"AMATEURS" TO **ASK VOTES OF** THE MEMBERS

Chairman Horace Condley today announced that the election of officers at the Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting tonight would be in the form of an "amateur night", with each man nominated required to address the group or announce his candidacy in some other form.

Election of officers will occupy the attention of the Cisco Junior Chamber of Commerce when it in the ceremony where ob- holds a special meeting at the Lars are asked to speak up or guna hotel roof garden tonight at

Date of the meeting was set at the smoker Monday evening. At the time it was pointed out at the time minister refused to go on that necessity for an early meeting the marriage because Grist was due in part to the coming city said the young lady was under cleanup campaign which the Senior Chamber of Commerce has asked the junior organization to under-

A nominating committee composed of F. B. Altman, John C. Penn Frank Langston, Cy Karkalits, and James Harvey will make recom. mendations for the various offices at tonight's meeting. The comtalits, the bridegroom and the mittee was instructed to recommend two candidates for each office. Others may be nominated from the floor.

Horace Condley will preside at the meeting tonight, it has been ans that he married rather young nounced. He was named temporary Another story wherein Grist be- chairman for the smoker Monday confused in the courtroom night but was unable to be present

> The membership drive for the crganization has been extended un til the time for tonight's meeting it was announced at the smoker The charter membership list will

High School Band Plays at Ranger

Members of the high school band eft this morning for Ranger where hey presented a program to the Ranger high school students. They left this morning at 9:30 by bus, and the prgoram lasted from 11 to 12

Dorothy Jean Walker, La Rue g at 7:30, it was announced Ely, and Jane Kizer accompanied 12 day old strike. by E. G. Kemper, chairman the band and sang and Margie the seventeenth congressional Linder tap danced. The program in-

WPA Continuance Is Sought By Mayors

WASHINGTON, March 12-(U.P.)quoted the Austin Dispatch as The mayor of 100 of the largest ing, "No matter what one's opin- American cities today asked Presihe will have to pay respect to Works Progress Administration and graphed Mayor LaGuardia that oratory as delivered by Adams." requested \$2,340,000,000 for the

The recommendations were submitted by Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia head of the conference of mayors. "Continuance of WPA is not ining a convention to be held "Continuance of WPA is not a April 8. Kemper has express- theory for debate or politics with these mayors," LaGuardia explained, adding that they regarded the WPA as the American method of meeting the relief situation rather than the European dole.

Work Continues On Dam Upon Colorado niai year observance.

on the principal Colorado dam near supply was exhausted overnight.

Llano was continued today under Similar reports are being received instructions from United States reclamation bureau.

Two weeks pay checks for the 326 of the state. workers at Buchanan dam totaling s22,000 were ordered released and Colorado River Authority officials were authorized to proceed with the supply of hats available in the surveys on other dams of the sys-

The order from reclamation officials said an injunction obtained in Washington by seven Texas power companies last week had been modified to permit continued work.

CAT STROKERS WARNED TORONTO, Ont. stroke a cat when there's gasoline around, W. J. Scott, Ontario fire marshal, warns, Scott said he had new evidence warrants another heard of cases where sparks gene-arance before the board of par-rated from a cat's fur had caused gasoline to explode.

Marching Orders



Bad news was posted on thousands of elevator doors in New York. Mrs. E. Bresnick reads a sign that tells her she'll have to walk up to her lofty apartment, since emergency elevator service was available only to ill. aged and feeble tenants.

STRIKERS AND OWNERS AGREE

NEW YORK, March 12 -(U.P.) Leaders of 40,000 striking skyin a single point today of ending a

They agreed on Ferdinand Sill- T. C. Williams principal of the cox, head of the United States For- East Ward, is chairman of the eledetermine whether strikers are to Saturday. be reinstated where strike breakers

have been employed. the Realty Advisory Board, confer- will begin at 2 o'clock with the hoof and mouth disease among anired continuously for 14 hours to program of student entertainagree on the arbitrator but soon ment. Teachers and school officials after they adjourned, James Bam- representing every point of the Oil further conferences were useless Frazier, president of Teachers colunless the landlords agree to rein-state strikers without discrimina-be presented. Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Big Hats For

ten-gallon hats of "pioneer" days in Texas are staging a come-back. It is all because of the Centen

Recently the Texas Centennial AUSTIN, March 12 —(U.P.)—Work in Dallas with the report that the daily in the state department of information offices here from all parts

Rio Grande valley cities was de-pleted as rapidly as the hats were

WEATHER

partly cloudy, warmer.

warmer tonight and Friday

WET ELECTION IS SOUGHT FOR

Claiming almost enough names already for the purpose, sale advocates today were circulating a petition to have the county commissioners court call a special ecal option election for the sale of 14 per cent liquor.

It was announced that approximately 700 names had been placed on the petition. This number, it was said, is almost enough for presentation to the

court. In a ruling yesterday, the state supreme court held that Cisco could not be legally wet, in regard to the sale of beer, when the rest of the county is dry under local option

Extension Dairyman To Speak Saturday

E. R. Eudaly, extension dairyman, will speak at a meeting of livestock raisers in the county court. room, Eastland, at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, it was announced to day by County Agent Elmo V. Cook. All dairymen and other livestock raisers are welcome, he said.

One important part of the meet. ing will be a discussion of trench silos. Marketing of dairy products will also be discussed.

President Promises Further Seed Loans

WASHINGTON, March 12-(U.R)-President Roosevelt said today he would make a allotment of an additional \$13,000,000 for seed loans on March 20. The announcement was obtained contained in a letter Cattlemen cheeringly accepted toto Chairman Ellison Smith, d., S. day the invitation of W. D. (Bill) C., of the senate agriculture com-mittee. Davis, former Fort Worth mayor, to hold the 1937 convention of the

This would bring the total amount Texas and Southwestern Cattle available for seed loans to \$20,000.- Raisers Association in Fort Worth. 000 and \$7,000,000 already has been The invitation was adopted by alloted by executive order. However, vote of 69 to 34. the order holds the total amount; to be alloted to \$30,000,000.

scraper workers and representatives of 8,000 building owners came with Cisco Teachers On Oil Belt Program asserted, might retire many acres

estry service, as arbitrator of wages mintary subjects section of the Oil and hours at issue but gave him no Belt Education Association which authority until direct negotiations convenes in Abilene Friday and plans of the Argentine Sanitary

This is the sixth annual conven-Representatives of the union and lene high school. The first meet Stamey of Cisco will be on the pro-

BLIND RADIOMAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — (U.P.) — William Morgan, 23, who has been Texas Centennial William Morgan, 23, who has been blind since he was 14, has received his license as an amateur radio operator and will derive much pleas-DALLAS, March 12 — (U.P.) — The ure in passing away long hours en-gallon hats of "pioneer" days in with his set which he constructed.

MICE FIND BANKROLL LYNN Mass. — (U.P.)— Mice got to Louis Demarkis' bankroll in his several bills of smaller denomina- lin, Saturday from one until two ruler.

German Troops Crossing The Rhine



Hitler called "Germany's reconquest of its liberty." a goosestepping German drum corps

AMARILLO, March 12-(U.R)-

The association resolutions com-

mittee took a sharp opposition to-

day to the proposed soil erosion

act as a substitute for the de-

from other crops to pasturage, thus stimulating cattle raising and the

biuilding up of a surplus which

Cattle convention to import cattle

from the South American country,

pointing out the danger that such

imports would carry of spreading

Coal Act Sought

WASHINGTON, March 12-(U.P.)-

The New Deal waived all techni-

calities today to permit the supreme

The waiver was during arguments

by Assistant Attorney General John

Dickinson, who said he would direct

his plea to the basic question. He

TO BROADCAST

was defending constitutionality

Milk Market for Cheese Making

the Guffey Coal Control act.

mals in this country

dustry.

Direct Ruling On

would depress the cattle market.

Such a measure, the committee

funct AAA.

s shown in this NEA Service radiophoto leading infantry and artillery units across the Hohenzollern bridge in Cologne during occupation of the demili-

tarized Rhine valley. The troops passed between throngs that that sheered the bold violation of the Versailles and Locarno

FORT WORTH Allred Unable To Open Stock Show IS CHOSEN FOR STOCK MEET

AUSTIN, March 12 - (U.P.) -Governor James Allred was able to be at his office for a short time teday although he has influenza. Because its chief ef-fect is a throat irritation, Allred prebably will be unable to keep an appointment temorrow at Fort Worth for opening the Fat

BLANTON SAYS EFFORTS MADE FOR CCC CAMP

Representative Thomas L. Blanon today wrote his assurance that the Cisco state park program, calling for a CCC camp here is receiving attention in Washington.

In a letter to Dr. Hubert Seale, Congressman Blanton said that efforts had been made to secure additional camps instead of cutting he number now in operation. Congressman Blanton said, in

"We are now working on a plan to get the president to increase rather than diminish the camps. I enclose you a copy of Fricourt to rule directly on the basic question of the power of congress day's record embracing the of my colleague, Jack Nichols to regulate the bituminous coal in-Oklahoma.

Elks Lodge to Hold Meet This Evening

bedroom. When he returned he found two five-dollar bills gnawed direction of Fred L. Chunn, will lodge tonight for initiation only has to bits. The mice hadn't touched broadcast over station KFPL, Dubbeen called by E. E. Jones, exalted ed by Jones to be present.

MAN BELIEVES SELF SAFE AS **BONES FOUND**

ATHENS, March 12 -(U.P)- Un-ATHENS, March 12 — U.P.— Unconcerned that he is charged with
the gruesome murder of four perthe gruesome murder of four persons, George Patton, farmer, was confident today that officers could not convict him because they could find no trace of the bodies of J. W. McGehee, his wife, and two chil dren. Patton was held without bond.

BONES FOUND IN HEAP OF ASHES

the discovery of bones in a heap of ashes in the yard at George Patton's farm near Athens.

at Longview March 19.

A two-day session here ended last night. climaxed by startling ad-

ing for teeth which an Athens den-tist suggested might be identified. excess oil without opening the way to hot oil exposure. The sheriff said a physician as- Dummy companies with books erted that one of the bones found available at refineries for tax inwas from the hip of a child and the other from a skull.

Spection, companies with records in Louisiana and miscellaneous purother from a skull.

Nine Texas Tech

LUBBOCK, March 12 — (U.P.) — HONOLULU — (U.P.)—John Halli-Nine members of the Texas Techno-day, American stage and screen star freshmen cagers will receive num-

The letter men are Russell Wilkinson, Hugh Snodgrass, Judge Garrett, Maurice Winginton, Robert Case, Dan Corbin, Paul Morris, and Robert Hale.

Address and Music On Rotary Program

To Be Discussed Here Tomorrow Cluck today presented a program position which included an address on Mrs. \$

Miss Ida Mae Collins, girls physical education instructor in the high school, spoke on physical education, days at Austin. The statewide or-

RHINE TROOPS

with France and Belgium and to refrain from sending more troops nto the Rhineland, pending such

withdrawal of the German troops, however, Germany did not offer to bring back the troops already France and Belgium refrain from increasing their border forces. If this offer is rejected, the statement said, Germany will withdraw it and choose isolation from other

powers of Europe Germany "will never agree" to permanent conditions involving renunication of any of her sovreign

LOCARNO POWERS TO

PROTEST TOGETHER LONDON, March 12 -(U.P)-Locarno powers, stunned by a Gernan statement proposing to keep roops in the Rhineland as a "symol" decided today to adhere neir intention of making joint repsentations to Germany proposing withdrawal of the troops promise not to fortify the Rhine.

The British, French, and Belgian negotiators, conferring here, ordered Chancellor Hitler's threats to withdraw his proposal, including those of peace made in last Saturday's Reichstag speech and go ino isolation if his offer is not ac-

The German statement was construed as refusal to withdraw the troops or to pledge non-fortification. Information which the French received after a luncheon conference and a meeting of the British cabinet, indicated the British, workng for a compromise, were veerng toward the French. It was beved unlikely the French or Belgians would accept Hitler's offer

HOT OIL GAME

TYLER, March 12 —(U.P.)— Charles revelations in the house of repre-Ellis, night editor of the Tyler sentatives oil probe were expected Morning Telegraph, reported today when the committee meets again

Ellis, joined by Sheriff Jesse missions in an executive meeting. Sweeten of Athens and other news- At its close Representative Sidney papermen, dug in the ashes until Latham, Longview, member of the they found bones physicians assert—committee, said it had been admitted were those of human beings. ed were those of human beings.

Sheriff Sweeten continued search
ted that there is a general understanding that taxes can be paid on

chases" were found on oil tax report forms in a column where it was proposed to trace oil source requiring the name of the producer. Some of the forms made no pretense Men Given Letters of indicating a producer, merely leaving the column blank.

HAWAII BECKONS

logical college basketball squad have will live in Hawaii when he retires been awarded letters, Coach Pete he indicated during a vacation here. Cawthorn announced recently. Eight | Halliday is negotiating for a 10 acre estate near Honolulu

Women Fighting To Keep Texas Relics At Austin Museum

bers of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas rallied today to prevent moving part of their local mu-seum to the Dallas Centennial ex-

Mrs. Sam Smith, president of the physical education and musical numbers by pupils of the colored school.

William B. Travis chapter here, and other members wrote Governor James Allred and other state of-Round and Around."

Miss Pat Prewitt was pianist in the Austin museum to Dallas for the centhe absence of Mrs. Lloyd Hughes. tral exposition,

Evidence Turns Up

of not ordering another stay to Lindbergh baby killer.

EAST TEXAS-Fair except part. ly cloudy on west coast; somewhat warmer in west portion; Friday

Plans for establishing a milk bility of placing a market here to originally for tonight, but Sweeney

H. Sweeney of the Western Produce for milk produced by farmers in bridge the gap between company, Abilene, will be here at this area.

that time, and will tell the possi- The meeting had been scheduled into dairy products,

market here will be discussed at a take care of all milk produced in was unable to attend at that time meeting of the Cisco Chamber of this area, for the manufacture of and the session was postponed.

meeting of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce directors tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Secretary J. E. Spencer.

Spencer announced that George H. Sweeney of the Western Produce H. Sweeney of the Western Produce Company. Abilene, will be here at this area, for the manufacture of this area, for the manufacture of the session was postponed. A market has long been needed school teacher, presented a group of her pupils in three vocal numbers, "Heaven," "Swing Low, Sweet for whole milk, providing an outlet for milk produced by farmers in the pointed out the market would company. Abilene will be here at this area.

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'Strike While the Iron Is Hot'

Tonight marks the election of officers for the Cisco Junior Chamber of Commerce. Selection of the right men can do much to insure the future activity and worthwhile particupation of the organization in the affairs of the city. For that reason it is important that every member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce should attend the meeting this evening.

There was much enthusiasm at the meeting Monday evening, with the result that it was decided to hold the meeting for naming officers sa soon as possible.

"Strike while the iron is hot." That was the theory adopted. The members of the young men's organization were keyed up to a spirit of enthusiasm over possibilities of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and felt that they wanted to take advantage of all their enthusiasm to go

From the selection of officers tonight, the Junior Chamber of Commerce should go ahead, plunging directly into its work for the good of the city. Again it should "strike while the iron is hot" by adopting some form of civic activity which needs to be accomplished. All the members should be given a part in that activity, not just a few, and all should be willing to do their share for the good of

A Cleanup Campaign

Cisco soon is going to see a stream of tourists passing through on the way to the Centennial that will make the past flow appear to be a mere trickle.

So far this city has caught very little of the Centennial spirit, but elsewhere in the state people are looking on the celebration as one of the biggest the nation has ever staged. But the Centennial spirit will grow here, just as it has all-over the state and even outside of Texas.

For that reason it is important that Cisco present as good an appearance as possible this spring. It has been suggested that the city put on a cleanup campaign, just as it has each year in the past. Such a campaign would hardly be adequate, however, due to the fact that the city should go farther toward beautifying itself than it ever has before.

Texans have taken the Centennial pledge to "think, talk, write Texas Centennial in 1936!" This is the time for Ciscoans oto peldge themselves to "Think, talk, act clean-

Behind the Scenes in Washington

reaching the stage of final draft In nearly all cases the utterance of Roosevelt, Ickes, Wallace, Farley, Tugwell, and the rest are the result of suggestions, deletions, and embellishments by groups of subordinates who pass on the original outline-often the work of a ghost writer-before White House Secretary Steve Early affixes his final

Apparently the custom isn't peculiar to America The following story, now being circulated in London, will almost surely be passed around here soon as something al leged to have happened in Wash-

After the British cabinet had met to consider the king's speech at the opening of Parliament, Premier Baldwin scribbled with penc on the draft the words, "Important refer again to A. G.

secretary to the attorney general, who sat up late studying it for possible changes from a legal stand point. He didn't find much to do and eventually returned the draft to Baldwin, who was exasperated speech should contain a further ref-erence to "Almighty God."

M lovely blond harpist who re-cently played at the White House, actionaries realize you've got has taught many others to play the harp, including Harpo Marx. "That to whom she refers as a "highly on the talented, serious student, totally absorbed in the harp when he is play-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | lance in New York at which Harpo

urn for an encore, nor to take a After a long time the audince realized he wasn't coming

"Later I asked him why he in't responded to the tremen-

CONGRESSMAN SISSON of New York, discussing the law fathered by Blanton of Texas, which forbids mention of Communism in District of Columbia schools: "One teacher in physiology taught that the blood was a fluid in the body made up of white cor-puscles and 'the other kind.'"

REXFORD G. TUGWELL, underefer again to A. G."

The document was rushed by a ment administrator, is sometimes persistent attacks on him by con-pervative enemies of the adminis-New Deal long ago if Roosevelt nadn't insisted that he stand by as All he had meant was that the a symbol to liberals and progressives that the administration was on their side of the fence.

MISS MILDRED DILLING, the Senator Hugo Black of Alabama "Only trouble with you, Rex,"

on the face of it," Tugwell replied. inyone that if I had any brains I ouldn't be here

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UNDER THE DOME AT. AUSTIN

By GGORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent March 12 - (U.R) -Charley Lockhart is the "littlest



full weight of his notes. 42 inches against a 71,000 pound "The

during the war. He commissioned the Texas cinema actress in for his personal correspondence. the Texas "navy" when he visited Hollywood and attended the Rose Bowl football game.

brated cases. His service is consid- ject in which he had long been accred remarkable in view of the tive. nervous strain under which court stenographers work.

he preserved the stenographic notes can make other members of the of Porter's trial on a banking legislature see things his way. charge. The notes in time were Cooper told the United Press that thrown aside as no longer useful. he plans to offer a bill at the next treasurer of the biggest state" but Porter died and biographers offered session of the Texas legislature pathe swings a mean Pickle an enormous sum for the terned on laws in several states.

door. He does not notes and their transcription. It would give the same confidenhave to throw the Pickle searched in vain for the tial standing to transactions be-

only entrance to mimeographed with Mrs. Lean the state's new West Gwynn as publisher.

treasury vault.

SHEARFR A 1 though it weighs more than 35 tons the door is balanced so delicately that Major Hood decided upon the "Blast" as a means for weekly communication with men engaged in enforcement of state motor ve-Lockhart can open and shut it with ease — but only at the proper with ease — but only at the proper water orders of the commission. time and by using the right combination. Otherwise it would take so much dynamite to break into the vault that a large part of the state vault that a large part of the state value of t vault that a large part of the state capitol likely would collapse along with the vault.

Those engaged in the work. It is the state's first "house organ" since war days when one was used for the National Guard organizations.

But Mann may be a candidate later, Both he and Pat Neff, Jr., son of Former Governor Neff, are menthe National Guard organizations.

honorary Texas Admiral, before the general showing of her ship picture.

Governor Allred was a Navy stamp sales. He bought 500 for the general showing of the ship picture. motor division, a smaller number

March 31 has been set as the date LORAIN, O. - (U.P.)-The unparfor bids on construction of the sec- donable offense among men, ac-The preview at Austin was order- and dam of the Colorado river im- cording to a poll of Lorain young ed as a return compliment to the provement project. The dam will women, is chewing tobacco, Among governor.

be three miles downstream from the other peeves were "sloppy socks,"

as service as a court reporter in will be named for the late Roy Inks, Austin. In that time he has report- member of the river authority who ed many of the state's most cele- died before completion of the pro-

Texas reporters will be able to Pickle was a friend of Sidney protect news sources if Representa-Porter (O. Henry). For many years tive Tom P. Cooper, Jr., Lindale

tween reporters and individuals that is accorded to communications a 71,000 pound door to push it into place. The door suards the door suards the

> Former Secretary of State Gerald Major Hood decided upon the Mann, Dallas, visited Austin on his return from Washington where he was contact man for the state planning board. He denied reports

WASHINGTON—I mport and speeches by New Dealers was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there as through several hands before the stage there are so Governor as the speeches by New Dealers was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage there are so Governor was much applause. It continued; pass through several hands before the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so Governor was the stage that the motion picture theater so

GIRLS LIST PET DISLIKES

main dam which is known variously "baggy pants," and unshined shoes. Charles Pickle has just observed as the Hamilton Dam and the Only one of the 100 women interthe 46th anniversary of his continu- Buchanan Dam. The second dam viewed criticized smoking.

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The State Highway Department Texas, beautifying roads for ntennial celebrations, will not w the destruction of plants by ay cattle and will file complaints inst their owneds and plaints through to conviction. This notice was served Wednesby Joe Blankenship of Eastland, man maintenance for the highdepartment in Eastland coun-

"The state highway department Texas," said Blankenship, "since e new stock law has gone into efand which carries a heavy fine ere stock is permitted to run loose a state highway, has courteous. een warning the owners of stock and not filing complaints." The department is endeavoring eautify our state highways, esly for the Texas Centennial bration, by planting of native shrubs, flowers, etc., fore will not permit this plantbe destroyed by stock grazing highways and all stock ownhereby advised that from the department will file against the owners of all Lazing on the highway and push these complaints through

ndicted 4 Years Ago, Makes Bond

STLAND. March 12 tary reporting of Olin T. Hill ed by a district court grand or burglary July 2, 1932, to in officers this week and exof \$750 bail bond was dis-Wednesday by Deputy Sher-

etment charged Hill with ary for the alleged entrance inperty owned by Morris Leat Ranger in 1932. of Hill has been set for

as principal and W. R. Hill S. Nichols as sureties were on the bail bond filed in dislerk's office

alley AAA Control Payments Are Given

callen, March 12 - (U.P.) r Rio Grande Valley cotton orn-hog farmers participating ne federal government's agrial centrol program from 1933 936 received a total of \$1,069. in benefit payments, accordinformation received here the United States Department icultural in Washington. sum was divided into \$1.

26.51 paid to cotton farmers \$58,474.35 paid to participants corn-hog program. go county received a total of 9.88 in benefit payments, of

\$460,181.48 were for cotton nts and \$36,418.40 were for og participating. Cameron was second with a total of

lgo county also led in the otals, released by the departwhen its growers received a of \$258,071.30, of which cotton nts amounted to \$236,040.54 orn-hog payments amounted .030.76.

CRIB TO BE HIGH

AND COULEE DAM, Wash. The loftiest timber cribbing world will be built here this r to hold the sand, gravel oncrete mix for the huge Coulee Dam. About 65,000 ids yards of the mix will be into the crib, which will 350,000,000 feet of lumber.

aily News want ads are estment.

Brown Jersey cow about 6 old with rope around neck ward. Notify L. E. Wallace rvell-Miller Grocery. SPECIAL NOTICES

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locks and Company, Ranger,

SCATCH! Get Paracide nent, the guaranteed itch

czema remendy. Paracide is nteed to relieve all forms of eczema or other skin irrita or money refunded. Large jar DEAN DRUG CO. ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

ch and plum trees, good stock, branched trees, at the follow-prices: 2 to 3 foot trees, 10c; foot trees 1214c; 4 to 5 foot 5c; plenty of June buds from c; hedge plants, from \$2.50 50 per hundred. e and rose bushes, 10c; all

ove stock grown right here in ursery and is well adapted to soil and climate. These prices OB, the Nursery, Dublin, Tex. CROCKER NURSERY CO. Dublin, Texas

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WANTS A BEAUTIFUL NO AT A BARGAIN? We may your vicinity in a few days andid upright plane with duet to match. Also a lovely Baby in two tone mahogany. if desired. Might take liveeed, or poultry as part pay-& CO., The Reliable Pland Dallas, Texas.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



IN OTHER WORDS, THE CAR HE SAW LEAVING YES ... YES ... OH THE SCENE OF THE YES, SIR ... WE'LL THERE'S CRIME WAS S'POSED TO'BE THE MAYOR'S PHONE! LOOK INTO IT RIGHT AWAY, OWN AUTO! HOW'S WHAT'S SIR! YES, THAT FOR A HOT UP? ALIBI ?



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poem. 49 Bay horse. 51 Fodder vat. 53 Deer. 55 Fabulous bire 57 Sound of 11 Thing. 17 Thick shrub.

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THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR PAID CIRCULATION

BRITISH TESTS OF TELEVISION **SET FOR APRIL**

By EVERETT HOLLES (United Press Staff Correspondent) LONDON, March 12 -(U.P)-The world's first government controlled television programs will be Broadcasting Company stages its inaugural "hear and see" tests from Alexandra Palace.

Alexandra Palace. Plans already are afoot to "televise" King Edward VIII next Christmas Day when he goes before the microphone to extend his Christmas greetings to the farflung empire—the first monarch to be seen and heard over the air.

If this royal innovation is suc-cessful the King's coronation probably in May or June of next yearwill be televised from Westminster Abbey in all its centuries old pomp and splendor.

Like Motion Picture Sound The ceremonies of the coronation thus would be brought by sight and sound to the world with the same trueness of a motion picture sound

Converting of Alexandra Palace, an ornate remnant of Victorian days atop a hill in North London, into Cleveland and family. station is being rushed, and post office engineers are laying the namers. Edgar Harris is on the sick of the sometime of the station is being rushed, and post office engineers are laying the namers. Edgar Harris is on the sick of the sometime of the state of the st world's first full time television cable costs \$5,000 a mile, but when completed will carry a load of 200 separate telephone conversations

site of the next television station in England. This station would be able to take some of its programs by the land line cable from Alexandra Palace, which in turn can be connected with the B. B. C. Broadcasting House six and a half miles away in the heart of Londary and Londary and the heart of Londary and the heart of Londary and Londary a Broadcasting House six and a half don and thence to "outside" relay points such as Westminster Abbey.

Few Home Sites Available The only hitch in the entire plan is that few, if any, Britons will be able to have television sets in their homes when the first "televised" broadcasts are made. They'll have to go to a theater or public hall.

Manufacturers, although they say they have perfected moderately priced receiving outfits, cannot place them on the market with any guarantee of good reception until they have had an opportunity of cutting them in on regular transmissions

from Alexandra Palace.
This will take two or three months after the first tests in April not be heard until mid-June. Those will consist of "shorts" and light features, ranging in length from 10 features, dramatized news, excerpts Cisco. from popular motion pictures, fashion parades and interviews are plan-

Low Priced Sets Promised Broadcasting officials and radio of Nimrod, were the guests of equipment manufacturers are makby next winter and that receiving Mrs. M. L. Agnew, and daughter sets will be sold at prices ranging Patsy Ruth, of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs.

The B. B. C. intends at the start to have three television periods each family were the guests Sunday of in view of the scarcity of receiving ule for three or four months. The British scheme of television

has been called "technically com-plete" by Dr. Vladimir Zworykin, Miss Kathern Webb, of Romney the RCA company in the United States, who has been investigating Mr and Mrs R.

television throughout Europe.

"The remaining problem," he said bon.
"is to put television into feasible commercial form. The next step is bon were visiting Mr. and Mrs. to simplify receiving apparatus and Henry Hines Sunday. reduce its cost."

Fully aware of the difficulties of bringing television within reach of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Poe of Cisco the average man's pocketbook, the B. B. C. contemplates opening several television theaters in London and the provinces. In these anyone would be permitted to enter without charge.

Voting Scandal At Hidalgo Flares Up day

ther reverberations from the famous "absentee voting scandal" of the Alton, T. L. Lasater, Henry Harden and Lon Townsend were among the those who attended the farmers EDINBURG March 12—(U.P.)—Fur- Hiss Elisie of Monday afternoon. tions were heard this week as the sheriff's department announced posting of bond of \$2500 by O. V. Lon Townsend were amounted those who attended the farm those who attended the farm the first of the farm that the farm that the first of the farm that the farm Bridges, former chief deputy county day. clerk, on a charge of "procuring an illegal vote to be cast."

Bridges was running for the office of county judge in the 1934 here Saturday primary when it was ascertained that changes appeared to have been made in certain absentee ballots. Testimony obtained during courts of inquiry on the matter indicated falsification of absentee ballots and other irregularities.

The true bill against Bridges is the only one announced to date, -One of the world's most unusual although it was learned that nine harvest celebrations -the Spinach similar indictments have also been Festival held annually in the Winter returned by the January term grand Garden business center and shipjury in Judge Bryce Ferguson's 92nd Criminal District court. Of the year on March 17 18 and 18 are latter, four charge unnamed de- Centennial year event. fendants with "procuring an illegal vote to be cast" and five charge unnamed defendants with "giving and five charge unnamed defendants with "giving ach, has been proclaimed "mayor"

GRADUATES REBOUND BERKELEY, Cal. — (U.P.)— University graduates have resumed their place in the sun so far as

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COTTONWOOD By KATHERINE BOATMAN

Sunday

Mrs. Edgar Harris

dinner guest of Mrs. I. J. Pence.

Martin Luther Pryor spent the Children and Mrs. Pearl Keller and Worth.

nie Pence visited with Mrs. W. A. Marshall Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Boggs, Mr. family made a business trip to Eastand Saturday.

isiting with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bessie

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rains and Miss Octava Joahnes, and Miss Paten Parmer and Miss Mabel Sugs Paten Parmer and Miss Mabel Sugs list.

Visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Conference record in the 220-dash, at 22.5, and Smith holds conference record in javelin the list. of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Van Houstes, of this community and Rev. and Mrs. Harold McClain of er of a washing machine.

list of this community at this writ-ing, also Grandmother Harris who Mrs. when not in television use.

Birmingham probably will be the Van Parmer Tuesday morning. will improve soon. Mrs. I. J. Pence visited with Mrs. Ellioit spent Friday

night with her grandmother, who The people of this community are planting their gardens now for fu-

Katherine Boatman spent a short while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Yeager and daughter, Miss

PLEASANT HILL

By MRS. T. L. LASATER

Rev. T. J. Sparkman of Cisco preached here Sunday at eleven o'-clock and Sunday night. Good Value of the system in identific crowds were in attendance at each Everyone is rejoicing over the nice

rain that fell Saturday afternoon and Satuday night. months after the first tests in April Shannon Ramsey, Misses Kathern and the first regular programs may Webb, and Mildred Lamb, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Alton Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams to 20 minutes. Brief magazine like Cook were here Monday, enroute to

Lon Townsend and A. A. Abbott, spent Thursday fishing on the Bayou. Jack Cozart and Miss Elsie Sharpe

bold assertions that "looking Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend and will be established in England Cleodus Munn of Nimrod, Rev. and A. A. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Ramsey and B. W. Lasater and be unwise Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sims were sets and to continue on this sched- visiting their son. Homer Sims and family at Romney Monday. Garner Alton was in Cisco Mon-

director of electronic research for was the guest of Miss Mildred Lamb Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott, spent Friday night with relatives at Car-

J. L. Black and family of Car-

The condition of Dan Wende who has been ill for several days is reported to be slightly improved. Lee Sloan and A. A. Abbott, are fishing on Deep Creek this week. S. A. Lamb went to Moran Mon-

Mrs. Maggie Sharpe and daught-er, Miss Elsie of Nimrod were here

Lon Townsend went to Cisco Mon-

B. W. Lasater was in Cisco Saturday. R. O. Jacobs of Rising Star was

Pop Eye Mayor For Spinach Festival

CRYSTAL CITY, March 12-U.R. year on March 17, 18 and 19 as

of Crystal City for the period of celebration. Segar, his creator, drew a Pop Eye cartoon especially for the The winter Garden is one of

job getting is concerned. University richest agricultural districts in the of California authorities report ent- world, being famous for its winter ployment opportunities for university graduates which declined 50 per cent in 1929 have shown a 100 per cent rebound the past year.

Vegetables. One farm alone in Zavala county produces more spinach each year than is grown in any other one state in the Union.

Brooks-Macedonia By MRS. EVERETT HARRIS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagen spent he week end with Mr. and Mrs. rain we had Saturday night.

Mrs. S. M. Lamberth of Cross

Mrs. S. M. Lamberth of Cross Joe Boatman and family.

Mrs. S. M. Lamberth of Cross
Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas

Plains spent the week end with her sited with Grandmother Harris parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Foun-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Busbee visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris Sun-

day. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boatman vis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boatman vis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Boatman vis.

pendicitis.

Joyce Weathersby visited Buna

Sunday

Mrs. Era White of south Texas

Wernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Van Parmer was the Sunday Roy Haynes Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Kelley and

Woody and son Leroy, all visited Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Conference record in the 220

Little Scotty Harris happened to Farmer, granddaughter, Miss Oleta a painful accident Monday when

Amarillo were the Tuesday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris.

Mrs. S. W. Pountain and Mrs. S.

M. Lamberth all visited Miss Wi-Lavada Pence spent Sunday with nona Haley Sunday afternoon. Wi-

Mrs. S. W. Fountain received word has been on the community sick of the death of her cousin, Mrs. Bill Smith of Hamlin formerly of this community. She would be remembered here as Miss Birdie Rag-

Fingerprints Of 2 Suspects Taken

EASTLAND, March 12-Jack and Lynn Smith, charged with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry for the alleged murder of the woman's former husband, H. L. McBee, at Rising Star May 1, 1933, were fingerprinted by the sheriff's office Tuesday.

Fingerprints of suspects is routine now since arrival of equipment up. on the recommendation of the Department of Public Safety of Texas to which is sent all fingerprints.

Value of the system in identify-ing suspects was proved by a recent arrest of a person who was held for shoplifting at an Eastland store Jobe said

Fingerprints were made and

formation from the department at 30 Answer Tech's and convictions for a period since

Jack Smith gave his home Wichita Falls and his age as 40. His brother listed 29 as his age and told the sheriff his home was at Joshua

Tarleton Trackers **Preparing For Meet**

STEPHENVILLE, March 12-(U.R) With nine lettermen as the nucleus for the 1936 team, track and squad that took second place in field men of John Tarleton college the border conference last year. are whipping into shape for the first meet of their season, that of Fat Stock Show to be held in Fort

Mrs. Van Parmer and Mrs. Fannie Pence visited with Mrs. W. A.
Marshall Sunday afternoon.

ing to Coach O. H. Frazier Heading the team for 1936 are The letter arrived months later and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain are
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle, Mrs. dow, and Jude Smith, of Lamesa

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pringle, Mrs. dow, and Jude Smith, of Lamesa dow, and Jude Smith, of Lames Finley holds the Central ing, at 199 feet, 7 1-5 inches

BERKELEY, Cal. - (U.R) narked increase in adult education al enrollment is attributed by Uni purely to improved economic conditions. Adult education began falling off in 1929 at the University, but has gained 33 per cent the past

Cisco Daily News want ads are a good investment.

Annual Track Call

LUBBOCK ,March 11 - (U.P.) Approximately 30 Texas Technolog. ical college freshmen and varsity candidates have answered Coach Pete Cawthorn's call for track aspirants this season.

The school plans to comepte in the Fat Stock Show meet at Fort Worth, March 27 and 28, as well as

the April Texas Relays. Three lettermen remain from the

week end with Mr. and Mrs. Van children of Cross Plains spent Sat-day night in the home of Mr. and lack of equipment have delayed hard lack of equipment hard lack of equipment have delayed hard lack of equipment hard lack of equipment hard lack o MCSCOW, Idaho —U.E.— Clyde Culp suggests that the Idaho state prompter delivery. The department mailed him a special permit to hunt elk in Selway Forest last Sept. 9



BABY CHICK TIME

We have a large assorted stock of every thing that you will ned in raising your baby chicks. All sizes and kinds of fencing, feeders, waterers, brooder lamps, incubator thermometers, etc.



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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Job Department

Curtis Makes Bond For Chicken Theft

EASTLAND, March 12 - Jimmie Curtis indicted recently in connec-tion with an alleged chicken then from Marvin Hood at Eastland Feb 5, has executed \$750 bail bond. Sureties on Curtis' bond were W. H. McDonald, Guy Patterson and

NIMROD

By MRS. A. N. McBETH

Everyone was glad to see the good rain which fell here Saturday night Mrs. Dottle Marshal of Lorane mother, Mrs. A. B. Hall, who is ill

Mrs. Luther Spencer and childre of Abilene visited her parents, Mr Miss Lorene McBeth of Rotan

visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Elsie Sharp and Jack Cozar visited Miss Josie Hall Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stansell and family visited in the W. L. Mc Corkle home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sexton McBeth and
son, Harold and Mr. Elic McBeth of Knox county and Mr. and Mrs. Dan McBeth and daughter. Crocker visited A. N. McBeth and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and family visited his parents. Mr. and Mr. A. B. Hall Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maddox were visiting in the community Monday

Mr. Allen of Scranton business visitor in Nimrod Monday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen visited Mr. and Mrs. George Brown Mon day night.

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DAILY NEWS-AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

Toby Ryan was well worth noticing. Gray-blue eyes, nose

with a bit of a tilt, generous lips, healthily crimson . . . hair that

SHADY GROVE By JACK BURSON

Everyone is enjoying the sunshine after a good rain. The rain sure was appreciated by everyone so they writing

cculd plant garden. George Kinard is sick at this writ.

Cisco Saturday.

Mrs. Burson and daughters visited ng we wish him a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinney had Mrs. Ervin Fenley Wednesday as their guests Sunday Mrs. Burson and family Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mc.

Kinney and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Omer Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls of Cisc spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. E. N. Strickland is improv- Wichita Falls were guests in ing at this writing.

with Mrs. Maynard's parents, Mr. afternoon. Willie Word and her aunt, Dora Dan Horn visited in the Dillo Patterson spent Saturday with Mrs. home Tuesday morning

Joe Clements, who has been ill for recover.

Ervin Penley and data Mrs. Dillard Six and Steam Katherine visited his mother. Mrs. Ballard of Odessa are spending Mr. and Mrs. Troy Cananday of Carbon visited her mother, Mrs. U. Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood.

G. Kinard Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn and G. Kinard Friday.

visited Mrs. J. W. McKin- afternoon.

Mrs. J. W. McKinney, mother, Wednesday Mrs. Maggie Doulin is improving at F. O. Schafer transacted bu

hopping in Cisco Monday. sox and pie supper and other en-tertainments at Shady Grove school your lunch. house Wednesday night, April 1. Mr. and Mrs. Hollis McKinney, good investment.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Floyd White of Abilene Sunday.

Mrs. Burson and family spent Monday in Dothan with her brothe W. T. McKinney who is ill at this

Kent Word were shopping

REICH

By BRUNIE DILLION

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butts Mr. and Mrs. Durn and Maynard

Romney swept Wednesday night of Romney spent Wednesday night sister, Mrs. Hamm at Cisco Sunda

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, Almus some time. We wish her a speedy and Genevia Fannin of Nimrod.

Mrs. Ed Callaman and children, Mr. Glenn Rinard left Saturday for and Mrs. J. M. Dillon and daughter Brunie, visited in the C. E. Calla-Ervin Penley and daughter, man home Sunday.

Mrs. Dillard Six and Stella Grace

Mrs. Burson and daughters and daughter, Miss Stella, visited in the Mrs. G. G. McKinney spent Friday with Mrs. U. G. Kinard.

daughter, Miss Stella, visited in the Jim Dillon home Thursday night Mrs. Earl Dungan of aBird visited Mrs. U. G. Kinard and grandson, Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood Saturd

Ed Callaman visited R. B. Kinse Mrs. Schoor and daughters visitMrs. Burson and girls Monday
evening.

Tuesday morning.

A. Reich and son. Emil. visited
their son and brother, Charlies
Reich, who is very sick at Carlton.

his writing.

Mrs. Burson and family were hopping in Cisco Monday.

The club women are having a Reich school house Sunday Ever

Cisco Daily News want ads are

MAIL SCHEDULES

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cise Texas, Post Office. Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod . . . 5:30 a. East bound T. & P. Sunshine, Train No. 2 10:35 a. R. North bound M. K. & T. Ry., Train No. 7 10:35 a. R. West bound T. & P., Train No. 3 11:55 a. East bound T. & P., Train No. 4 3:45 p. M. K. & T. Southbound, Train No. 36 3:45 p. Westbound T. & P., Train No. 1, (Abilene Only) 4:30 p. Throckmorton, Woodson, Crystal Falls, Parks. Breckenridge 8:45 p.

All mail deposited in letter box in front of post offi building during night is collected at 5 a. m. each day exe Sunday, when collection is made at 6 a. m. Collections are a made from this box four times faily except Sunday.

LUTHER I McCREA Postmaster

TRAIN SCHEDULES

EXAS AND PACIFIC

Westbound: No. 7 Leave Cisco 1:55 a. m., El Par No. 3 Leave Cisco 12:20 p. m., Big Spri No. 1 Leave Cisco 4:55 p. m., El Pa Eastbound: No. 6 Leave Cisco 4:13 a. m., D No. 2 Leave Cisco 10:55 a. m., Dally No. 4 Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m., Dally

No. 4 MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS Northbound: No. 35 Leave Cisco 11:15 a. m., Sta. Southbound: Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m. Wa

CISCO CITY OFFICIALS

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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wanted to buy an enormous rhine

A minute later Toby was been

with a customer, and the rest

the day went in brisk routite Toby forgot the fourth flow "Beauty Bar" and the glaring

ights and how awkward she ha

felt before the camera. She for got Gladys' warning that Mauris was "sore." Lunch hour came

and went, the afternoon brough

5 o'clock, when the first closing

gong sounded. Toby signed grate

in the milling crowd in

ocker room she got into her h

season's brown coat, managed catch a fleeting glimpse of bet self in a mirror, and adjusted to

ittle green hat. Then she

She stepped out into the

ines in their indistinguishan

Toby stood for a moment

ing it all in-the lights and t

familiar; nevertheless, it was

pressive. Then Toby sugged

firmly on her head, and set

AT the same time Tim Jami

igaret from the packag

"Remarkable!" The

Tim Jamieson did not

match to the eigaret, watch

Then he said, "I-

Ran into her-no,

east fifties, helped hims

companion held. Tim to

fragile ribbon of smoke

er hat brim, settling

voluntarily, and drew

breath. The good, cold.

right, lights gleamed in

ready darkened street

and pushing crowd.

down the street.

jargon.

in the elevator, descending t

a new stream of shoppers.

tone bracelet.

stayor J. T. Ben City Attorney R. E. Granth City Secretary 1. B. G Street Superintendent Joe Cleme Fire Chief ... J. J. Collin City Commissioners - W. J. Foxworth, H. A. Bin H. C. Henderson, W. R. Winston, J. R. Burnett.

Gorgeous

His voice was low, pleasantly modulated. Toby noticed that, even before she noticed the broad, brim dipping jauntily, the brown

brown ones. She said, "It's al right," and smiled in the way brought the dimple into cheek. Then she burried toward the employes' entrance of Bergman's department store.

Toby's gray-blue eyes met the

"Shouldn't go whirling around Ought to look where you're go

involuntarily as her eves met th

with the brown eyes and the lat ty hat brim watched her disap though Toby was a little thins because her caplike hat bright green lie watched unt she was lost in the crowd before the doorway. Then be normared huge electric sign which swung half way to the street. Smiling and leisurely, the young man

really met. Brushing into a stranger during a Manhattan rush bour. making apologies and nurrying on ing buyer in the silverware depart- quickly. Toby wasn't the sort to Toby knew it, but she said quickly, * a common enough experience quickly forgotten. But, afterward, at Maurine's party, Mr. Pharis was other girls to go home with her for

the imitation twory bracelets to been late this morning, as usual ers pathetically shabby; some buy\$79.50 for the "debutante ratch" (Special this week only) glittering the counter, insisted Maurine had looking." magnificently with six tiny dia a pull with Miss Burrows, the buy | Toby, finishing a day behind the ed.

The store stylist called these wares "junk jeweiry," signifying that their intrinsic value was slight. Nevertheless the jeweiry buser, and whose lighter ret she loved it. She liked work. Burrows, the jeweiry buyer, approaching, with light in their intrinsic value was slight. Nevertheless the jeweiry buyer, approaching that their intrinsic value was she didn't because Maurine was an out-and at 19, had been an independent ber. was an important department at know her referred to Maurine Ball Ever since the aunt with whom

aside in the narrow space behind Maurine, it was no wonder Toby finding work—as an extra sales the counter.

"Morning." answered Maurine was well worth noticing. Gray then she had worked at a telephone who was also in the jeweiry." She blue eyes beneath curving brows switchboard; in a five and ten third floor with Miss Collins. added, "Lord, do I feel dead this -nose with a bit of a tilt-gener store, selling electrical supplies;

edges of the tray of Chinese charm pending on whether or not you saw terest unseen telephone customers pins She put a hand to her mouth her in the sunlight. She stood five in the merits of a new line of auto stifle a yawn. "It was after feet three in her trim pumps, wore tomobile tires, four before I got to bed," she con | size 12 frocks-and wore them with | "Seemed like I didn't any an air. more than close my eyes before Nobody at Bergman's thought thought that if a girl worked hard turned, looking at Toby. Miss Colthat alarm was ringing!"

Toby went to the other end of body liked her everyone who knew hope for advancement some day - buyer's arm. She said, "Mr. Hiatt the counter to straighten the sign her, that is. Toby hadn't many acceptance of thinks—" and then her voice low-reading, "Hand set Rhinestone quaintances. She had been at Bracelets, \$2.95 to \$5." She won- Bergman's only two months and, was ambitious; she wanted a betdered if Mr. Pharis, the good-look besides, she seldom made triends ter job.

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN @ 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

She couldn't ask the other girls to go home with her because home was a tiny single room on the third floor, rear, of a rather unpleasant bouse. The house stood on an unpleasant street, too. There was a single window, a studio couchrather badly worn, three chairs, a table that failed to stand squarely on its four legs, and a gas plate on which to make coffee and fry chops. The bath was down the hall, shared with other roomers on the floor. The remarkable thing about the room was that the rent was only \$4.50 a week.

Toby received \$15 every Saturday at Bergman's. Substracting \$4.50 for room rent left \$11.50 for ood, clothing, carfare, and the innumerable incidentals that were always popping up. Toby managed, but it required careful figuring.

GLADYS SORENSON, holding up a string of 19 cent pearls for a customer to examine, caught Tohy's eye and nodded significantly Toby followed the nod, saw Maurine at the end of the counter. was resting a ruby tipped hand against her cheek as she smiled at Mr. Pharis, on the opposite side of he counter. Apparently what Maurine had to say, or what the young man was saying, was impor tant. A woman with a small child n tow had paused impatiently nearby, but Maurine did not no

Toby hastened toward the cusshow you, Madam?"

"Well," the woman said sharply, "you might show me a little atten-tion, if it's not too much trouble. Or aren't you girls paid for that? I've been standing here for five minutes, trying to get someone to

It hadn't been five minutes and

ment, two counters over, had been talk much about herself, didn't ask "Oh!" The woman glared at her, then seemed to remember that she had, come to the store to make a counter and knew it was really the beginning of the whole thing

She didn't know it that morning inside the big department store the days routine had begin. Toly was "in the lewelry," which meant she in the lewelry," which meant she buyer.

On the board of directors and Mr. Pharis, after graduating from a famous palversity, had traveled all over Europe. Toby had learned this from Maurine who had "been door was always a beehive. All day long a steady stream of shop buyer.

TRUTH to tell, behind the count of the store to make a purchase. She opened her purse, took out a small turquoise pin and said. "Here—have you any earrings to match that?"

In the lewelry, which meant she buyer.

pers poured through the broad cen- over here. Madam-" sold pins, rings, bracelets, compact, —gay, brightly colored baubles tranging in price from 19 cents for thought carelessly. Maurine bad dren; some obviously wealthy, other descriptions of earrings exactly

magnificently with six they did of the small er. Toby didn't think that. She counter-particularly a sale daythought Gladys, who was older almost always felt ready to drop. Those back into place, saw Miss The store stylist called these than the others and whose figure Yet she loved it. She liked work. Burrows, the jewelry buyer, ap-

as "that pretty girl in the jewelry." she had lived in Jackson Heights them. He wore a trench coat and TOBY, folding a denim counter cover, marmined. "Good morp ing." to Maurine Ball and moved aside in the parrow space behind.

She had an arresting brunet beauth and died.

Toby had died.

Toby had had to leave high school then, a month before graduled and Miss Burrows said, raising her voice a trifle, "Oh, Maurine—" Maurine Ball answered quickly. "Yes, Miss Burrows!"

They're making a photograph to ous lips, healthily crimson-a chin operating an elevator; demonstrat advertise the new Beauty Bar, and that was practically perfect. That ing a waving lotion (her own hair the model who was supposed to be "Mmm-" Maurine moved a dust was Toby Ryan. Her hair was curled naturally); and trying- in the picture has sprained her rather desultorily about the light brown or deep golden, de with disheartening results-to in ankie. I've told Miss Collins we the picture has sprained her

an spare you for a little while." Maurine smiled. "Why, I'd love -" she began, and then stopped. Now she was at Bergman's, by The man in the trench coat was far the best place of all. Toby speaking to Miss Collins, who Toby was a beauty, though every in a place like Bergman's she could line put a hand on the fewelery

(To Be Continued)

Gorgeous

Manhatian department store. On crowded morning rush bour. Toby collides with a good-looking young man. She murmure apologies and barries on.

In the midst of a busy morning Tdby sees MISS BURROWS, the Jewelry buyer talking with MISS COLLINS from the advertising coat. They summon pretty MAU-RINE BALL. Miss Burrows has test asked Maurine to pose for a photograph to be used in an ad-sertisement when Miss Collins in-tercupis. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER II

TOBY hadn't meant to overhear any of the conversation. It was just that they were all standing so near she couldn't belp it. Toby was moving away when Miss Burrows called to her.

She turned and said, "What is it. Miss Burrows?"

The tewelry buyer Maurine and said. "I'm sorry, dear, They won't need you, after all-" Then, to Toby, "This is Miss Col lins from the advertising depart ment, and this is Mr. Hintt. They want you to pose in some photo graphs they're making up on the third floor. You're to go with

That was how it came about that 15 minutes later Toby Ryan found herself standing before the new and dazzling black and chromium "Beauty Bar" with three blazing electric lights bathing her in their vellow glare and a camera directly before her. The photographer (he MARTY said to Toby, "Might as Toby slipped out of the coat had removed the trench coat and mall sit down and rest. Don't with the heavy minh collections." had removed the trench coat and hat, displaying a crest of very red want you to look stiff and unthe expensive hat. She said, "Is tone was good-naturedly that all, Miss Collins?"

"How do you recovery for hair and a gray suit somewhat out | patural-" of press) dodged forward and back. Gratefully, she sank into a till tell Miss Burrows you were hear. ward, the black focusing cloth chair. She watched curiously as a great help." about his shoulders. Every now the photographer worked over his | "I hope she won't think I've think they're blue. and then he would pull the cloth camera. Presently he paused beover his head, peer through the side her. "You were all right,"

"Don't worry." Miss Collins she's got the cutest lit
smiled. "I'll take care of that. She had on a green had camera, and then dart forward he told her. "Absolutely okay Perhaps we can use you again some day." light, alter Toby's pose, or rear "No." range the background. "Turn your Hiatt nodded. "I thought you TOBY slipped away. She wasn't eyes and noses and ears and an interested in being "used" and legs and er, and so for face to the left a little, Miss Ryan were a little nervous," he said again. She hoped fervently that Lots of 'em have green That's right-no, not so far. Back "Just the same, you're all right. Miss Burrows would not be an- I can find you a dozenif again-"

The lights were hot and Toby she'd have been terrible." felt uncomfortable. She had on a coat with a heavy mink collar and think Maurine's beautiful!" was supposed to be a customer ing-but not before a camera what the new "Beauty Bar" a corner. She almost a hat from the French room. She

it-" and there was a barely dis nose-" cernible "click."

want you to try one from the other again. "Maybe. But pretty girls a boil because they asked you to know anything about her-et side," she said. "I'd like to show don't always photograph that be in those pictures instead of that I've got to find her. that background-"

work to change the lights again. He went into an involved, tech- do with it-!" "This what you want?" he asked a moment later, over one shoul- watched,

Miss Collins nodded. A mo.

At last Marty Hlatt announced to see that dame get taken down in the distance of the posing was at an was called to answer a telephone somewhere in the distance.

At last Marty Hlatt announced to see that dame get taken down if will. What's more, I'll before the posing was at an was called away then to wait on a date with her?"



The photographer said. "Now you've got it. That's it-!" and there was a barely discernible "click

about to make a purchase at the "Beauty Bar."

Features are too small. And I looked like, when they were go into my arms and she looked on't like her chin. You've got Toby said. "Maybe they said." Maybe they are and cute and—" Beauty Bar."

a camera face, did you know that?

Suddenly the photographer i spotted you the very first thing. surprised if they didn't. I felt all the crack-brained, craff called, "Now you've got it! That's Round face, big eyes, cute little foolish, and I'll bet I looked that ots!"

"But Maurine's so much pret-Miss Collins stepped forward. "1 tler!" Toby insisted.

way," he informed her. "You've her. She looked mad enough to "Okay." Marty Hlatt set to got to be able to size 'em up blte nails after you left."

You see, it's all in the camera—"
"But I didn't have any

He was accustomed to the whims nical explanation, interrupted "I know. Just the same, she's anything at all? What a of advertising men and women. When Miss Collins reappeared sore. Better stay out of her way Natalie? And Sally? And

Then, for 20 minutes more, Toby—that's my advice."

Toby said, "If she really cares, Maribelle? What about—!" moment later, over one shouler.

Miss Collins nodded. A mo
Miss Collins nodded. A

well sit down and rest. Don't with the heavy mink collar and girl today-" "How do you account for

The older woman nodded, "Yes went on, reflectively-

"I've seen girls myself-. . . two of them.

again, the way you were. Now try one Miss Collins wanted to use - from the department so long. "In special. I've got to find he Apparently Miss Burrows was

not. Gladys Sorenson, when the "I mean," Tim explained. "Why," Toby exclaimed, "1 opportunity came, plied Toby I saw her this morning on with questions about what it was street. "Sure, she's good enough look like to pose for an advertisement, not right-she ran into me,

way, too." "I'll bet you looked swell," "No," be said. "I don't to Gladys insisted loyally. She went her name or where she live The photographer nodded on "But, say - Maurine's sore as her telephone number.

"But I didn't have anything to "Are you going to go through

self, Tim!" he said impatie that again? Don't you ever

Jamieson, shook

The other snorted.

gangling, high-school-age girl who

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PROCLAMATION

Covernor of the State of Texas

TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:

The citizenship in the State of Texas is being called upon this year to act as host to the many visitors attending and who will attend the celebration of the Centennial of Texas Freedom; and

It strongly behooves all loyal Texans to be in a position to advise our guests intelligently and fully regarding the glorious and romantic past of our state;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, JAMES V. ALLRED, Governor of the State of Texas, do, by virtue of the authority vested in me by the Constitution of this State, and in recognition of the obligation of the people of this State to visitors from other States, hereby declars the week commencing with March 15, 1936, shall be designated

TEXAS HISTORY STUDY WEEK

and do urge all loyal Texans to devote a substantial part of said week to the study of the history of Texas and do urge that the schools of this state both public and private, commencing with said date and for the balance of the current school year, lay stress upon those subjects dealing with the history of our state, and do urge all civic organizations coordinate their efforts and programs to develop maximum interest in the promotion of Texas history study, and do urge that this activity continue during our entire Centennial year.



IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and cause to be impressed hereon the seal of the State of Texas at Austin, this the 4th day of March, A. D.,

By the Governor:



DESDEMONA

By MRS. W. C. BEDFORD

here the past two weeks visiting foot from Oregon to St. Lcuis, to their daughter, Mrs. Lucile Hall- find the book of which they had and also Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Key.

liams, of School Hill visited their sons, Howard and Clayton Williams, grass, G. S. Bruce, W. H. Whit-

last week. Mmes. Mattie Henry, W. H. Pow- Ed Parks and W. C. Bedford. ers, and Misses Edra Parks, Emma Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Carruth and The well is within a few yards of Genoway and Agatha Genoway little son of Lubbock, visited her the large tank erected last year. drove over to Gorman Saturday

and daughter Joe Cile Crenshaw, and have hosts of friends who are were business visitors at Fort Worth always glad to see them again. They

C. H. Genoway was a busines isitor at Eastland Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Pullig and W. H. Powers Sunday.

daughter, Helen Virginia visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite and children of Odessa spent the weekend here with her mother, Mrs.

J. R. Buchan and family and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Wilhite. While here he went over Mrs. Rushing were reared here and hite. While here he went over to Gorman and had a minor operation on his eye.

Mrs. Elizabeth Williams spent the but wish them success in their new

week end with Mrs. Alta Fay Gen-

looking after his property.

Gene Browning attended Trades

here Thursday visiting his brother

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erty.

termoon of last week, honoring Mrs. Nettie Rushing with a handkerchief shower, as she was leaving on Wednesday for her home at Freet. Those present at this delightful affair were: Mmes. R. H. Abel, H. H. Williams, W. H. Powers, Nattie Watts, Willis Mathis, Gordon Tate R. A. Brown, C. A. Skipping D. B. Parks, H. N. Balderee, the honoree, Mrs. Nettie Rushing and the hostess, Mrs. A. C. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Key, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Key sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Key returned Saturday afternoon from a few days fishing trip down on the Llano river. Mr. and Mrs. John Key

The Methodist Missionary Society met at the church Monday after, noon with eight members present. After the devotional led by Mrs. Capitola, visited Mrs. Winnie Hoover, another daughter of Mrs. Browning. Browning and her daughter. Miss Capitola, visited Mrs. Winnie Hoover, another daughter of Mrs. Browning. Wr. and Mrs. Clay Ende, of London (in the East Texas oil field visited his mother, Mrs. Mollie Ende had just moved from the house that she owns on the north side of the street into her large home that Sketches were given of the pioneer missionaries, not only of the methodist church but of other denominations. The story of the four Mr. and Mrs. John Key nominations. The story of the four in California and have been Indians who made their way on in the School Hill community heard through members of the Lewis and Clark expedition, was quite Grandpa and Grandma Wil- interesting. These present were Sunday afternoon.

worth, E. M. Daily, Preston Sparks, Eula Jones, and her brother. Tip Henry, Wednesday. The Mr. and Mrs. Horace Morrison Carruths grew up in this community are farming near Lubbock and stated that they raised the largest crops last year that they had ever seen. We are glad to report that Miss Mollie O'Rear and her sister Mrs.

Annie Daniel are both able to be up though not real well vet Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rushing left have hosts of friends who are sor-

try in Ranger.

Mrs. A. C. Robert and children
Mrs. Jake Christian of School Hill drove down to Jonesboro Saturday Mrs. A. C. Robert and children visited her sister, Mrs. Howard Williams Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kellum, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ashburn drove until Sunday night. They went esdown to Dallas on business on pecially on account of the serious
Thursday of last week. | illness of her mother who is still Thursday of last week. illness of her mother who is still E. E. Dabney of De Leon was critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Kellum lived here for a few years and Dabney and family and also have many friends who are hoping

Mrs. Kelum may recover. Mrs. George Crenshaw who lives Day at De Leon Monday.

J. T. Henry of Dublin was here
Friday visiting his sister, Mrs. Eula

Mrs. George Creislaw who live
out at Lowell spent Monday here
with Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass. Her
daughter, Miss Boyd Crenshaw is
staying with Mrs. Snodgrass in order to attend our high school. T. H. Key recently arranged with Mrs. O. I. L. Ayers to operate her

ncubator. They will have their

occupied by the Abernathy grocery

Jones and his brother, Tip Henry, Friday afternoon and attended the and also looking after his prop- Ranger District convention of the Mrs. A. C. Moore entertained the Homemakers class of the Baptist church with a social on Tuesday afternoon of last week, honoring Mrs.

The Methodist Missionary Society

The Me

Mrs. Jeff Walker and children went over to Gorman on business Monday. They were taken over

there by Cecil Warren O. P. Newberry and Alton Grissom of Gorman, visited friends here J. H. Jackson is progressing nice-

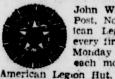
ly on the water well that he is drillon the land bought by the City of Desdemona from Jake Smith.

CLUBMEN DINE ON CROW GERBER, Cal.

members of the local Lions club at their recent luncheon ate crow. This was not to demonstrate that they were lions but that the bird is

Announcements

AMERICAN LEGION



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always welcome.
O. J. PUSSELL, President,
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary

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For County Judge: T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON

For Tax Assessor and Col lector: C. H. O'BRIEN

CLYDE S. KARKALITS For Sheriff: STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS A. D. (Red) McFARLANE

For Criminal District Attor-EARL CONNER, JR.

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-election)

TURNER M. COLLIE (Re-election)

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT Capitola, visited Mrs. Winnie Hoo-ver, another daughter of Mrs. For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT

(Re-election) ROBERT TUCKER CHARLIE WENDE

No. 6: JOE WILSON

(Re-election) For Constable, Precinct No. 6: G. C. DANIELS

City Announcements

A. L. (Lee) BARTON

The Cisco Daily News and The American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following names for City Com-missioner to be voted on in the city election to be held on the first Tuesday in April, 1936:

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er says, is the method through which t government employes get their which she applied generally

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Carl Laemmle presents
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PARKER and CHESTER MORRIS in DAMON RUNYON'S Collier's Magazine story



the "merit" principle whereby jobs petitive basis.

The "merit" would require written examinations -recurring every two years; for othservice employes may hold their popersonnel management for which the league is waging its campaign.

The national drive is expected to reach a climax on Jan 29, when the league will sponsor a nationwide Skiles, Jack I broadcast of Democratic and Republican speakers. Two days later A Public Protest Against Political Patronage meeting Representa-

By R. W. McDONALD service is essential to our American form of government. I petition the political parties to pledge LCUIS. March 12—URS—The themselves to abolish the spoils sysaugurated a nationwide.

Ray Miller, employe of the Humbook....almost put it over, too, unble Pipe Line company, is working in Dublin this week.

Ray Miller, employe of the Humbook....almost put it over, too, unble Pipe Line company, is working till we happened to think that we didn't have the dollar....S. R. these lines myself." National League of Women Voters tem in federal, state and local gov-has inaugurated a nationwide cam-ernment, and to establish the merit tor in Cisco last evening.

To date hundreds of organizafor the job, not the job zations, ranging from sewing circles to legal associations, are assisting Clydell, were visitors in Brecken. F. B. Altman wishing for his W. Thayer, St. Louis, campaign. Many of them are alshe declares, publications and making financial

PUZZLE DEVELOPS

TOLEDO - (U.R)- A Detroit wojobs. She outlined this procedure, man gave the marriage license bureau a puzzler. After marrying and A man joins a party organiza- divorcing, she married another man, a job.
"Merit" Principle Advocated ended in divorce again, however, so she applied for a license to re-wed she applied for a license to re-wed

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LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80

Social Calendar

For Week

Thursday

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The Thursday Forty-Two club will be guests in the home

The W. M. S. of the First

Methodist church will sponsor a

St. Patrick's party at 7:30 in the

Friday

tess to members of the Merry

Wives Forty-two club at her

home on West Sixth street at

Mrs. J. B. Pratt will be hos-

tess to members of the Cresset

Mrs. George Fee will be hos-

be hosts to members of

of Mrs. Connie Davis.

basement of the church.

club at 2:30 o'clock.

Nance Motor company.

Ranger.

Her children are at her bedside.

of Eastland were visitors in Cisco

Loyal Women Class

and social in the home of Mrs. L. C.

Lovely spring blossoms decorated

the entertaining rooms where Mrs.

James Mobley presided during the

business discussion. A social hour

was enjoyed at which time various

games were enjoyed. A handker-

chief shower was presented Mrs.

Charles Brown, who is leaving soon

Present were Mesdames James

Mobley, Sam Kimmell, H. L. Dyer,

David F. Tyndall, F. E. Shockley,

Eugene Henderson of Dallas, Jack

Elkins, Charles Brown, Harry Moore,

Misses Alice Bacon, Thressa Wed.

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MADAME JAMES

VANCOUVER, B. C. - (U.R.)

Royal Canadian Mounted Police to

this summer, are being considered.

would march along the Pacific

LEG INHERITED

SAN FRANCISCO - (U.P.)- Mrs.

return this season.

to make her home in Midland.

dington and the hostess.

Moore, D avenue.

Meets on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moore will

Junior Music Club Holds Its Regular Meeting Saturday

The Junior Music Lovers club held its regular meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of the assistant counselor, Mrs. Troy Powell.

The subject for study was "Texas Composers". Mrs. Powell acted as leader for the afternoon and the meeting was opened with the club singing "Texas, Our Texas". The roll call was answered by the names

Freda Fern Erwin and Joyce Rainbolt gave the lives of Carl Weisemen and David Guion. Folowing the discussion of other comosers of the state, Mrs. Krauskopf ayed the piano solo "Jazz Scherzo" David Guion and the Junior vioorchestra played a medley of exas songs.

Refreshments were served to the ollowing members and visitors: Sue Witten, Pollyanna Porter, Betty Lou Powell, Daisy Wood, Marcel Robbins Joyce Rainbolt, Helen Erwin, Velsie Wood, Margaret La-verne Key, Freda Fern Erwin, Paul Turner, and the counselor, Mrs

Mrs. Herbert Caudle Hostess to Circle

Mrs. Herbert Caudle was hostess Tuesday afternoon to members of Group Four of the Woman's Counof the First Christian church. The devotional was led by Mrs. Jack Elkins and followed with prayer led by Mrs. Troy Powell.

After the program a social hour as enjoyed at which time refresh. ments carrying a St. Patrick note were served to Misses Dixie Bills, Ethel Mae Wilson, Mesdames Troy Powell, Adrian Luckas, Joe Bob Winston, James Lattimer, Lonnie Shockley, and young son, Jack E-Forrest Lane and Eugene Shockley of Dallas.

Circle Meets With Mrs. W. H. LaRoque

Circle Four members of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church were Tuesday afternoon guests of Mrs. W. H. LaRoque in her home on West Twelfth street. The chairman Mrs. Maner opened the afternoon's daughters. Also "Clancy at The Bat" and training. In this manner, civil program, Mrs. Jack Leech led the devotional taken from the one SPECIAL—Anne Shirley also plays sitions as long as they give ef-in the above picture. Play "Screeno ficient service. It is this form of business discussion the society adjourned to attend the funeral services for C. B. Dunn.

Present were: Mmes. Leon Maner. Davis Fields, Asa Skiles, Jack Leech, E. S. James, C. B. Parks, and the hostess

PERSONALS

have 1,000,000 pledge cards signed who has been quite ill of pneumonia for presentation at party convention. An X-ray which was made revisiting his daughter, Mrs. W. Frank live in their huts. This is about 200 ter alone expects to have 20,000 or cently had given hopes that an op- Walker, here in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Mayhew and a washer.... Dallas Wales talking

Miss Linder accompanied the Cisco St. John chatting....Lloyd Hughes Lobo Band.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Snyder were isitors in Abilene last evening.

Mrs. H. W. Swenson and Mrs. Jeff party comes into power, he may and re-married husband No. 1. That Coates were guests of relatives in of men's shirt styles to extreme inthe hint from several big manu-

Mrs. Haroid McGowan is confined facturers showing in the Merchanher home in Humbletown because dise Mart that the semi-formal to pass the 1,000 mark.

The Missouri Pacific lines has to her home in Humbletown because French, or folded, soft cuff will

W. J. Leach is visiting his store in Lampasas today.

A. G. Tuttle, local J. C. Penney frank and reliable advice on all afcompany manager, is attending a group meeting of the stores managers at Eastland today. Managers

fairs of life. Calls names, states by rail from the valley this season is 12,537 carloads, as against agers at Eastland today. Managers

facts. Readings 50c and \$1.00—Satson is 12,537 carloads, as against agers at Eastland today. Managers

facts. Readings 10c and \$1.00—Satson is 12,537 carloads, as against agers at Eastland today. Managers rom Eastland, Ranger, Brecken- week only - Located in (private 028 carloads. idge and Cisco comprise this group. housecar) Ave. D and 11th.

Mrs. N. C. Edwards of Vernon is he guest of Mrs. Vida Stephens.

Charles Shepard has been transferred with the Humble company Los Angeles, to advertise the Golden o Albany for an indefinite stay. Jubilee celebrations in Vancouver

Mrs. Elsie Brooks of Moran was Under the proposal, the Mounties hopping in Cisco this morning. Mrs. Ted Huestis and young son.

Teddy Don, spent last evening with elatives in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Slatton and children are guests of Mr. Slatton's the mummified leg of an Egyptian

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Slatton. lady. She has solved the problem by donating it to the Anthropology A. H. Lattimer of Fort Worth is museum of the University of Caliin Cisco today making arrange-fornia.

ESKIMO CLAN **OF ABORIGINES** TO BE SOUGHT

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 12-UP-Out to confirm the existence of a hitherto unkown community of 16,000 Eskimos in Western Greenland, youthful. French Polar Explorer Paul-Emile Victor will head an expedition to Greenland early this spring

Together with two companions; Gessen, anthropolist, Dr. Robert and Michel Perez, mapmaker and geologist, Victor will probably set out early in April for the west coast of the Danish possession. After having located the Eskimo munity, the three explorers ther will cross the icecape by sled to Angmassalik on the east coast.

Once arrived at Angmassalik, Victor's two companions will pack and return to France on Dr. Charlcot's French Polar ship Pourquo Pas. Victor will remain behind alone until the following spring among the Eskimos, living their life, on the great inland plateau where the temperature is generally 40 below zero, centigrade

Officer in French Navy Victor, who holds university deto mave his family here. Mrs. Lat- grees in ethnography, mathematics. timer and children will arrive Mon. philosophy, engineering and science and is an officer in the French Navy, will spend the time at Ang-Miss Edna Cooles is employed in massalik through the winter, colhe bookkeeping department of the lecting important scientific data for the Trocadero Ethnographical

The condition of Mrs. Joe Clements who has been seriously ill for experienced explorer and his forthcome time, is reported to be critical, coming trip to Greenland is his Sou Pac. second one. On July 11, 1934, Victor S O Ind and three companions, two of whom Stan Oil N J Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gentry of Abi- are accompanying on the coming Studebaker lene are guests today in the home trip, left France for Greenland on Texas Gulf Sul of Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Leveridge, the Pourquoi Pas. debarking at Tex Pac C & O Mrs. Gentry is a sister if Mrs. Lev- Angmassalik where they remained Und Elliott eridge.

Und Carb ... Un Carb ... the same ship with a huge collec-D. J. Pevehouse, father of Mrs. tion of scientific data and more

Lecn McPherson, is seriously ill in than 8,000 photographs. Strange Race Found It was in this region that Johnny Burke and J. H. LaFoon party discovered what Victor scribed as the "perfect race of Eskimos. They have no faults or sick. ness. They have never tasted alcohol, coffee or tobacco and social diesases are unknown." Continuing.

"They developed a passion for green peas which they are raw with sugar. We had a ton and a half The Loyal's Women's Sunday school class of the First Christian church met Tuesday for a business with us and they ate them all. Hitherto they had never tasted anything but seal which provides them with flood, clothing heat and light." Since his return to France from Victor has been busy lecturing and

> ture. His greatest problem is raising funds to make the trips possible. To Hunt Small Community The party expects to arrive on No. 3 white 96 to 98. he Western coast of Greenland late Cotton sales 190 bales the Western coast of Greenland late in April. If they succeed in finding a reported community of 16,000 Es kimos, hitherto unseen by white to Angmassalik by dogsleds, a dis-

tance of almost 1,000 miles. As soon as the ice breaks up. Ges-As soon and Perez will embark for to \$7.25; yearlings \$6 to \$7.25; fat cows \$4 to \$5; cutters \$3.50 down; France, leaving Victor behind.

"I will remain here for the win. calves \$4 to \$5.75. ter." Victor told United Press. "I'm Sheep 800. Fat lambs \$9. Spoils versus merit.

Million Signers Sought

By that time members hope to who has been suite ill of programming. I will live with without companions. I will live with miles inland on a huge ice plate

is, flying by in his car...likely Valley Is Rushing thought of somewhere he might sell Fruit to Markets

HARLINGEN, March 12- (U.P.) ridge yesterday afternoon. TheyF. B. Altman wishing for his Three valley cities have now pass were accompanied home by Mr. top coat....spring suit a little light ed the 1,000 car load mark in the shipment of fruits and vegetables director of the campaign, is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on their programs to the campaign is aboli- loting time on the campaign is aboli Mrs. Lewis Linder and daughter,
Miss Margie, are in Ranger where

St. John chatting Lloyd Hughes

There Pacific lines show. Mercedes is leading with 400 cars ahead of her nearest competitor.

Mercedes has a total of 1,606 carand Dick Giles having dinner to- loads. San Benito in second place gained 52 cars on Mercedes during the last week and now has a total of 1,212 carloads for the season. nI CHICAGO — (0.2) — A contra-dictory note in the strong tendency

of men's shirt styles to extreme in-formality in the last two seasons

Fourth place goes to the little town of Elsa, which has moved 969 carloads, and which will be next

moved 9,265 carloads of produce by rail this season as against 6.799 at the same time last year. Southern Pacific has shipped 3,272 as against

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Fort Worth Cash Grain -No. 1 hard 1.23 3-4 to 1.27 3-4.

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Milo-No. 2 yellow 1.01 to 1.04 No. 3 yellow 98 to 1.01. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 99 to 1.01; Middling cotton 10.96

Fort Worth Livestock man, Victor and his companions will Hogs 1700. Top butchers \$10; bulk cross Greenland from Kristianshaab good butchers \$9.70 to \$9.90; mixed grades \$9.10 to \$9.75;; packing sows

\$8.25 down. Cattle 1500; calves 700. Steers \$6

Cattle 1200; hogs 1500; sheep 600.

'Midsummer Night's

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at the Texas Theater Tuesday, March 24, it was announced today by the management. This is generally considered one of the outsanding pictures of the outsanding nictures of the outsanding nict one of the outsanding pictures of cred.

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