IN CISCO---IT'S THE DAILY NEWS---100 PER CENT PAID CIRCULATION---17 YEARS OF SERVICE---A HOME OWNED NEWSPAPER

ASTLAND CO. — Area 925 aquare dis; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, multry, dairying, natural gas and oil; cutors is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil Staid; churches of a denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS SEVENTEENTH YEAR

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CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1936

SIX PAGES TODAY

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 Bandolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhold.

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

RELIEF FUNDS

ASKED BY FDR

FOR DISTRESS

By United Fress More than 100 persons were dead,

200,000 homeless, and the cold was

mounting as floods swept onward

Virginia to Ohio.

oday through 14 states from West

The United Press today had tab-

ulated 100 deaths and new reports

added to the toll constantly. Some

places were still cut off from com-

munication as surging rivers swept

vacation trip to Florida and called

upon the nation to raise \$3,000,000 mediately for Red Cross relief.

He said 200.000 persons were home-

be far greater tomorrow.

Even as he issued his

river from washing cherry

ings in downtown Washington.

was lost

less this morning and the toll will

Building Dikes

steam shovels and 3,000 men were

working to throw up a dike within

one-half mile of the White House

to keep the rampaging Potomac

under water and officialls feared the

flood might reach the new build.

acounted for in Wheeling, West Vir-

ginia, industrial city of 70,000 which

Cities on down the Ohio valleys prepared for the worst. The crest is

expected to reach Cincinnati early

Flood waters were subsiding from

Troops were on duty in Johnstown

district. Johnstown was repairing

as floods brought new danger to Binghamton, N. Y., which was

flooded by the Susquehanna and

In New England the Connecticut

valley's fertile farm land and in-

southern Connecticut were flooded

Breaking of a a dam loosed a fif-

teen foot wall of water in the Black-

67 Witnesses Called

Hartsford, Connecticut, faced an

In 'Skeleton' Case

Fifty-four subpoenas were

Witnesses for the 'hanging' skele-

ton slaying" of H. L. McBee trials

set for March 30 in 88th district

court increased to 67 Wednesday

when District Clerk P. L. Crossley

issued 13 subpoenas for J. Frank

Sparks, attorney for Mrs. Raymond

ssued Monday for Criminal Dis-

der in the case with her husband. Jack and Lynn Smith.

Mrs. Henry is charged with mur-

McBee allegedly was slain May 1933, buried the following day,

exhumed three weeks later and then

and Postmaster Jack White, all of

Tobe Walker, Mr. Kenworth, Brown-wood; Bob Hodnett, Calvin Hodnett,

W. A. Carter, Tom Montgomery, all

ATTENDING FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. (Slim) Ste-

rict Attorney Grady Owen,

dustrial cities from Beaumont

to the whole force of

plants were closed

downtown business

Sixteen were dead and scores

appeal

trees

President Roosevelt postponed his

nomes and business houses away.

ER 100 DEAD, 200,000 HOMELESS About Our Friends Germany Was Violator of Treaty "Tax Conscious" Heard Charges It's a "Pole Cat

BY STEP A. LONG

K. H. Pittard and Judge Eugene kford chatting E. C. McClel-H. L. Kunkel and E. L. Wisin a huddle on the corner ... R. Holbert and Mrs. Ray having an ice cream soda Mrs. J. T. Lockhead home visit in Los Angeles, Cali-Night Police Frank Warn his beat Mrs. T. C. Wilshopping *

Rex Ragan back from a visit with and shrubbery are much furdvanced in Big Springs than risco....however he hastened to and Versailles treaties. Thus declar. that he liked Cisco But those ation came as a prelude to discusrn towns are just naturally live on the jump ... We'll soon catch

Joe Burnam wants his cross word zles..., E. L. Smith down town as a matter of record. Rex Moore going to the bank In his statement Von Ribbentrop P. R. Warwick says nothing is said that Germany's occupation of th worrying over, after all philosophy....Mr. and Mrs. W. Thomas parked on the street new deal that would bring peace to George Boyd seems in a hurry Europe. Edward Lee up town

* * Frank Walker wants more singers erence with a friend Dallas the Rhineland. es getting the crackers.... Hor-Lions club....J. C. King renew- High School Band Condley trying a new song at old acquaintances at the club... eem to have lost Dr. Graham also Rev. C. S. Moad could

he off hunting worms.... are reasonably sure Rev. stuart Pearce has gone to havabout?....Farmer E. C. Spring.

But H F

COUNCIL VOTES ON MATTER AND ADJOURNS

LONDON, March 19 --- (U.P)-Ger. many will reject a proposal by the Locarno powers to establish a demilitarized zone internationally policed on German soil, pending a folks at Big Spring says final setlement of the European dispute, Joachim von Ribbentrop Greman representative, told Germany was a violator of the Locarno

sions among the powers for a general European peace. The council pased a Franco-Belwhen their sand begins to move gian resolution declaring the treaty Mrs. Wm. Rasmussen and dau- violations by a unanimous vote. Von Mrs. Faye Gardenhire shop- Ribbentrop voted no but his vote was not counted

No Bitterness

There was no bitterness incured The resolution was passed mainly

LARGE NUMBER the demilitarized Rhineland is justified by the Franco-Russian act of **EXPECTED TO** mutual assistance. He pleaded for a After the vote the council adjourned. He called a meeting of the committee of 13 on the European

war tomorrow and decided to hold his choir....Ed Huestis taking it another session, asking the meeting ... Will St. John holding a to decide on further procedure on

Will Enter Contest

It has been announced by Band Director Robert Maddox that the the Baptist men. Cisco high school Lobo band will enter the official Western division is coffee at home Now what of the state band contest which is d Officers Pierce and Gus be to be held Friday April 24 at Big Simmons university; address, Ray- port after they had heard George

The Lobo band was the West won't talk about his crop Texas Class A. champions in 1929, must be his wife has taken it 1930, and 1931. This year the band McCormick is has only en old members and



LOFTY BRIDGE TO SPAN TEXAS MARSHES

A cantilever bridge that will one of the world's tallest highway spans is shown in this architect's conception-the \$2,-500,000 Neches river bridge, which will reach one and a half miles across vast marsh-land area of Southeastern Texas, six miles from Port Ar-**GO TO ALBANY** thur. The structure will rise 230 feet from water surface to

its uppermost point, giving a 176-foot vertical clearance for ships. It will cut miles off the distance from Houston to New Orleans, forming an important link in the "Hug-the-Coast" highway that will parallel the shores of the Gulf of Mexico. Work will be given 300 to 600 men, county, state, and PWA funds to pay the cost.

JuniorC. of C. Pledge Milk Market Support G. M. Meglasson purchased his store building, occupied by his gro-

of interest has been created among move to establish a milk concentraommerce.

tion point and produce market in The following program will be Cisco to serve farmers of this area. presented: songs led by Frank Members of the organization pass-Walker: women's quartet. Hardin- ed a resolution pledging their sup-

Sweeney said that his company proposed to establish a milk con-entration point at Cisco, establish-plastering the walls, ceiling the store chairman.

Committee"

WASHINGTON, March 19-(U.P.-J. A. Arnold, head of an organization seeking to make the nation "tax conscious", leaped from his chair in the senate lobby inquiry today to charge that this is a "pole cat committee.

Arnold had been listed by the committee as obtaining a \$1,-000 loan from Former Treasury Secretary Andrew W. Mellon. Chairman Hugo L. Black, dem., Ala., threatened to "refer Arnold's polecat charge to the senate for action."

"We are not going to have any talks like that," he ex-plained. "Well. I didn't start this," Arnold mumbled, taking his seat.

WPA Heads Discuss **County Reductions**

Superintendents of 15 Works Progress Administration projects in Eastland county were called to Eastland Wednesday for discussion with Berniece Landers of Abilene assistant supervisor of the division of employment for WPA, on reducion of employes' rolls. The group were to meet in 91st

district courtroom. Reduction of rolls in Eastland ounty, part of the national program, will be on the following basis: 1. No further replacements can

2. Those assigned and who have not yet reported for work will be emoved from rolls.

tration workers will be transferred from WPA jobs.

root and make his permanent home there is any other source of income Cisco by buying his business or resources are to be laid off.

6. Inefficient workers and

Chenango rivers and is water supply cut off. The Susquehanna was out of its banks all through Pennsylvania flooding scores of cities.

Philadelphia began to feel

flood when the Delaware

stone valley.

Henry.

Rising Star.

next week.

Pittsburgh

vesterday's damage.

flooded low sections.

imminent power faliure.

last night pledged its support to a

ering their support for what was Nance Motor company, announced

rescribed by Sweeney as "an out- that he had purchased the large Jok for the milk produced in this building which was at one time a rea, with a low overhead." wholesale feed store, from Tom **Pay Curent Prices**

H. Sweeney, representative of a maing song, brotherhood. Among those who will attend are Howard Robinson, J. A. Robinson, sibilities of establishing such a

BUYS BUILDING ON AVENUE D

CISCO GROCER

Another man deciding to take

cery store and started carpenters to The Junior Chamber of Commerce purpose by Dallas Wales, presi-ast night pledged its support to a Lent of the Junior Chamber of anent changes. regular workers are to be separat-ed from their jobs.

Mr. Meglasson, who operates the Members were enthusiastic in of- C. O. D. grocery, across from the Tag Day Will Aid ering their support for what was Nance Motor company, announced

Adams, of Mineral Wells. Carpenters are already busily en-

ELKS MEET TONIGHT

chairman

the Ohio river flood. Two bridges were feared in danger of collapse and were closed. Two hundred thousands were estimated homeless. Spubelle and some other flood 3. All National Youth Adminis. cities feared typhoid epidemics. Wellsburg, Ohio, was under water. Steel 4. Workers in whose families throughout the great industrial distric **Cincinnati** Awaits flood

5. Workers offered private em.

Library March 21 The Twentieth Century club will

have "Tag Day" Saturday for the benefit of the Public Library. Mrs.

usiastic about his garden. drilled-in peas have finally | tember. ped up....

* E. Mayer, Nick Miller, Punk be held at Hardin-Simmons uni-Thornton, Mayor J. T. Berry and versity of Abilene on April 10 and level Poe among the early morn- 11 because many of the members ng visitors at the postoffice

FUNERAL RITES FJR J. H. WILSON FRIDAY A.M.

Funeral services wil be held Friday morning at 9:30 for J. H. Wil-son who died this morning at the me of his daughter, Mrs. J. H. \$6. in Gorman \$5.25, and at Ran-Wilson, 402 I avenue.

Last week Mr. Wilson sustained a ger \$5. to the late humorist. harge of the arrangements and erment will be in Oakwood ceme-

sco: Mrs. W. B. Williams of ccksboro, Mrs. Lee Martin, Pool-; H. R. Wilson of Alamo and Wilson of May, Okla.

Mr. Wilson was born January 22, 6. He was a resident of Graford Texas, before moving to Cisco. Mr and Mrs. Wilson have made their home with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wil-son since August 1932.

Superintendent At Rising Star Named made only to farmers who cannot

ht. Mr. Dawson has been interd in civic affairs here, among other things serving as head of the American Legion post and the im-provement of school grounds and

most of the band started last Sep-The band did not accept the invitation to enter the tenth annual

high school band contest which will Assistant Supervisor will be gone at that date.

Mrs. Bernice Landers, assistan supervisor of employment district No. 13 works progress administra-\$266 Collected For Rogers Memorial tion was in Cisco Wednesday in-specting the rolls of local work supervisors.

The Cisco Associational Baptist Brotherhood will meet in Albany tonight at 7:30 at the Baptist

church for one of the first meetings held by the Brotherhood.

Men from churches of the entire

association comprising Eastland, Stephens, and Shackleford counties

are expected to attend. This is a

new organiation and a great deal

mond Stoker, Breckenridge; clos-

SCHOOL CLUBS MEET

Donations from Eastland county citizens to the Will Rogers Memorial Commission fund totaled \$266.-50, a report prepared Wednesday by County Chairman Milburn Mc-Carty showed. McCarty sent the report and

money Wednesday afternoon to T. B. Yarbrough at Fort Worth, state treasurer. Donations in Cisco totaled \$150.15:

projects. in Eastland \$100.10; in Rising Star

The Eastland county money will broken hip from a fall and had be used with that over the United een confined to his bed since that States for a permanent memorial until today



Secretary J. E. Spencer of the other concern. Farmers will also be Chamber of Commerce has an-nounced that applications for emer-an application pending with Resetgency crop loans are now being retlement Administration, have received by John Ward, located in the ceived assistace from that organbanking room of the old Cisco ization this year or are indebted to

the Resettlement Administration Banking Co., building. The emergency crop loans will be for an unpaid loan. As in the past, the security for obtain credit from any other source an emergency crop loan will consist

as provided by regulations issued of a first lien on the crop financed.

Hayes, F. E. Shepard, W. F. Walk- meeting had been called for the er. Les Garrett, Mart Agnew, T. J.



Rotarians today heard George H. These supervisors are, Guy W. Al. Sweeney of the Western Produce company of Abilene, term diversup, project supervisor of Cisco Parks R. C. Glenn, supervisor of the sified farming "the salvation of the West Ward project : Cecil Prickett, Texas farmer," and then voted enimprovement of fisheries; D. thusiastic endorsement of his com-Perry, Cisco Canyon road ; Guy pany's plan for establishing a milk Brogdon, Precinct road work. Much of this work has already concentration point here to serve its cheese plant at Abilene. been finished, or is in the manner of being finished, and these super-

Sweeney pointed out that his com-

pany is planning such a concentravisors may be transferred to other lieves Cisco to be in "virgin ter-

The clubs of high school met this ritory" regarding dairying. morning at the activity period. The He was introduced by Lee Heltregular meeting day is Tuesday but zel, program chairman for the day. was postponed from last Tuesday

jured in a football scrimmage sev-

eral years ago. the Twentieth Century club safety territory." week campaign, were distributed to

Rotarians.

It was announced today that last week's meeting was the third 100 per cent attendance meeting in succession. Guests today included Claude Strickland, George Sween-ey, W. D. Starcher, H. L. Dyer, Mr. Wade, and Randy Randerson.

Delegates Appear

Before Commission

RISING STAR. March 19 – E. T. Wisson was elected superintendent will be limited to the farmer's im-will be limited to the farmer's imof the Rising Star schools for the will be limited to the farmer's im. be required to waive their claims in orders by the state highway com-and service room at 515 Main.

the Rising Star schools for the mediate and actual cash needs for the school board here last. so of the school board here last. the farmer's im-the Rising Star schools for the mediate and actual cash needs for favor of a lien to the Governor of mission. so of the school board here last. the farmer's im-the farmer's im-the farmer's im-the favor of a lien to the Governor of mission. The committee approved \$20,500 to will be limited to the farmer's im-so of the school board here last. the farmer's im-the farmer's

G. A. Eppler, John Smith, E. L. market to serve the company's ...ig a route to collect the milk pro-wisdom, Mack Stevens, Howard cheese plant at that city. A special acced in this area, and paying the move the old signs, paint new ones surrent market price for whole and paint both inside and extermik, which he said would probably ior.

average from 12 to 17 cents a gal-on. The mink would be brought to formerly been operated in the front sisco and rushed by company truck of the building, is to be placed in ary for the librarian and books the rear so as to give room for which are bought and issued. o the cheese plant at Abilene. "At the same time," Sweeney said, modern window displays, Mr. Meg-'we want to take all the eggs, poul, lasson stated

cry, hides, and other produce the armers of this area have. This will help absorb the cost of the nilk transportation."

Sweeney said that the farmers Elk's club tonight for an election would be returned the whey from of officers for the coming year. All milk sold, which he described as members are requested to be presoeing as nutritious as skim milk for ent and visitors are welcome.

hog feeding. "We plan to make Cisco a sort of experiment in the matter of a milk concentrating station, in an effort to secure more his milk in, so we propose to estabiish milk routes.

"Betting on West Texas He praised the work of the county in introducing the trench silo tion plant, in connection with a to this area, and pointed out that general produce market here, be-cause it is seeking volume and be-likely would result in development of dairy herds for the area and an increased land value.

paralysis fund from the president's to produce milk of a sufficient quanbirthday ball to be used in the tity to make the proposed market treatment of Orbie D. Jacobs, in- worthwhile.

Safety first stickers for automo-bile windshields, in connection with

Few Days Remain For Driver's License evening sessions will be inspirational corresponding secretaries. The foil- phens are in Dubin today attention with special music and song service lowing are vice presidents and dis- ing the funeral of Mr. Stephen's A. D. Anderson, of the A. G. preceding the addresses.

drivers licensy, which must first tacted to have a part on the probe secured before one can buy the regular state license.

Mr. Anderson states that he is

FINED AND DISMISSED

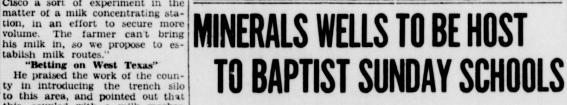
A misdemeanor case in Judge Joe McConnell, Dallas,

instance may exceed \$200 to one paid. farmer. Farmers are not eligible for emer; gency crop loans if they can bor-rower from an individual, produc-tion credit association, bank, or Office at Dallas, Texas.

only one time in each year is the public asked to cooperate with the Club on the Public Library financ-

HOUSTON March 19-(U.P.-C. A. Paxton, chief inspector for the state liquor board of control, warned brewers and distillers today that

There will be a meeting of the enforcement of the Texas beer law would begin immediately. Paxton said state law prohibits them from installing cooling unit fixtures and making loans and otherwise offer ing inducements to dealers



He was introduced by Lee Helt-rel, program chairman for the day. The club also endorsed a move oegun by the Lions club yesterday any's investment when asked how convention to be held in this Cento divert a part of the infantile sure he was of the territory's ability tennial year. The attendance of vention. Special music will be renover 5,000 is expected. Delegates dered by a choral club from Dalty to make the proposed market ty to make the proposed market will attend from 3,219 Baptist Sun-"There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are "There can't be too much produce" day schools in Texas. There are the texas are texa

for us," Sweeney said. "The more 45,000 Sunday school officers and Avenue Baptist church Fort Worth teachers actively engaged in these will be the convention planist.

cussions of Sunday school prob-lems will feature most of the morn-ing and afternoon sessions. The er and Mrs. Manon Seawell, Dallas,

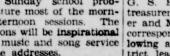
tacted to have a part on the pro-gram. Principal speakers who will deliver inspirational addresses are nard. Seminary Hill; J. H. McClain, Stephens.

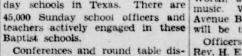
N. Barnette, Nashville, Tennessee; Rotan. Dr. Karl H. Moore, Brownwood; One L. Holcomb, Nashville: Robert H.

Coleman, Dallas, and Dr. F. M. presentation will be given on Wed-

nesday evening, April 15, under the scattered showers near coast. Frost







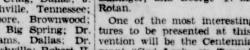


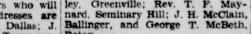
Officers of the convention are:

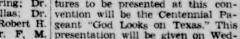
Conferences and round table dis- Rev. H. E. Fowler, Dallas, president; of Blake, Brown county.

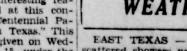
trict leaders: Rev. W. P. Young, grandfather, W. M. Martin, 87, who A. D. Anderson, of the A. G. preceding the addresses. Motor company, calls attention to the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few the fact that there are only a few the fact that there are only a few more days remaining for securing the fact that there are only a few the fact that there are on

Dr. W. Marshall Craig, Dallas; J.

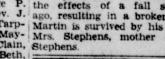








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Cotton and Many of Its Sidelights

There are two inventors over in Memphis. They are John D. and Mack Rust, the inventors of the mechanical cotton pickers. They once attended the University of Texas. They have made an important announcement: They will forego large profits from their invention so that it may be a blessing and not a curse to mankind." With the machine practically perfected and ready to go into production, they appealed, they said, to the world to help them perfect a plan by which theirs may be the first labor-saving machine to be put into use with assurance that it will not bring distress to labor." It is said that there are upwards of two million cotton croppers and cotton laborers who have been reduced to abject poverty in recent years. If this be true, the inventors of the new cotton picker and their plan of perfection for saving the down-trodden may be a miracle worker.

Speaking of cotton, there was a nine or ten million bale carryover last year, mostly covered by government loans. Now Chairman Ellison D. Smith of the senate agricultural committee has made the announcement that senators from the cotton growing states had approved his bill "for mandatory sales of government held cotton." Senator Smith indicated he would amend the bill to allow sales up to 40,-000 bales weekly for the next six months to fill the estimated work requirements of one million bales necessary this season from the government stocks. Sales thereafter would be at the rate of 20,000 to 25,000 bales weekly.

There is another philantropist under the skies of Texas. Federal Judge William H. Atwell, native Texan and all the time republican, has given his support to consumers who

claim that they paid AAA processing taxes as levied by the now defunct Agricultural Adjustment administration and therefore are the ones entitled to recovery of the taxes. Judge Atwell took the case under advisement, saying, "If the tax should be refunded to anyone, it should be to the consumer, for he is the one who paid it all along.

taxes had been levied and before the coming of the supreme court decision as to their unconstitutionality, vociferated in promptness, has set an example for all lower courts in daily that "the consumer pays the tax." Now, a republican the country. judge away down here in Texas has the same viewpoint, but Hoover has abandoned his old line of argument and ably for the tremendous amount of work it has accomplished has forgotten all about the processing tax and its harsh

Bids Received on Highway Program

Chairman Harry Hines and his fellow commissioners of the highway department received bids on the first section of the \$6,700,000 March construction program. Work



taxes paid that year amounted to \$9,500,000,000, according dren and Mrs. F. O. Schafer, Mrs. to estimates made by the National Industrial conference Annie Franklyn visited in the C. E. oard. Petroleum taxes, therefore, made up approximately 11 per cent of the country's total tax bill. In the same year, the total national wealth was approximately \$300,000,- His condition is reported not im-000,000, based on estimates made by the Brookings Insti- preved at this writing tution and the United States Bureau of the Census. The investment in the petroleum industry was approximately \$12,-000,000,000 or about four per cent of the total national wealth. Yet, as has already been shown, taxes paid on the property and production of this industry made up 11 per cent of the country's total tax bill.'

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TAKING WAYS

There is a reminder in the statement prepared by the petroleum industry's statisticians that a point "not to be overlooked is the astonishing growth of the petroleum tax bill during the past decade and a half. Between 1921 and 1934, it increased nearly 10 times." In Texas, gasoline revenue is used not only to build highways, but to support the public schools of the commonwealth.

Example for the Courts

American judicial precedure has become famous, among other reasons, for its procrastination. It is no idle gesture on the part of counsel, for instance, to secure an apon the part of counsel, for instance, to sectire an ap- a victory for the Texas Association peal that can mean a year's or even two years' delay in eff County Judges headed by Judge final adjudication.

But now comes the supreme court of the United States with the announcement that it will delay summer vacation Herbert Hoover for a long time after the processing vital new deal cases. In a word, the highest court in the above statement land, recognizing there is quite often an element of justice

For that matter the high tribunal stands out commendin recent months. The burden has been unprecedented both deal to the American consumer. Really, it would be wise if as to the number of cases and as to their broad national significance.

Our lower courts, which ordinarily take a vacation from May to September, might take the hint.

Back to Democracy

Callarman home Sunday afternoon. A. Reich and son, Emil, visited al broadcast. Singing Sunday at 3 p. m. Every.

body invited.

Letters From Our Readers

CLAIMING CREDIT NOT DUE Dear Editor

Last week in Baird, Stephenville, and other places, a Texas newspaper writer named Julien Capers, Jr., published an unfounded article incorrectly asesrting:

eighth annual Onion fiesta is pre-sented as one of the Texas Cen-"A favorable report from the tennial Celebrations. House ways and means committee cn an appropriation for \$125,600,000 TEXAS PECANS to state highway programs marked The Texas pecan crop exceeds one million dollars in value annually The pecan will be featured in many

Garrett of Eastland. They appeal. ed directly to Congressman Can-Centennial year fairs and exposinon," etc. The following from Chairman Cannon shows how untrue is the

"Washington, D. C. March 16, '36. Dear Mrs. Marx:

The article Julien Capers, Jr., sent your Texas newspapers is

absurd it is ridiculous. The Ways and Means Committee made no report whatever on the road provision in my recent bill passed by the House, and has nothing whatever to do with apropriations. Neither Clyde Garrett, nor any other County Judge from Texas, had anything whatever to do with the appropriation for public roads carried in my bill,

American Legion Hut. REX MOORE, Post Commander, W. C. McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, DOC CABANESS, Service Officer and in no way influenced any

WPA jobs

Louise K. Marx, Secretary.

Ranger College

ONION FIESTA

of South Texas. Raymondville, Wil-

lacy county shipping center, will glorify them April 17 when the

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ed 25 railroad grade separations and most of the pro-on the European map these days, because it tried dictator-Committee, he has heartily supgram will be constructed with federal funds. A reminder ship and found it sadly wanting. To that end the electorate ported the appropriation made each that the gasoline taxation for building highways and the recently voted three to one to return to democracy. support of the public schools has attracted the attention of the American Petroleum industry statisticians. This is the latest: "Taxes paid on property owned by the petroleum its dictatorship or perhaps Esthonians found there is nothing

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCH.

NEA Service Staff Correspondes WASHINGTON. - Mr. Ron

welt soaks the rich and the rich soak Mr Roosevelt and Mr. Roosevelt soaks the rich again and if they don't look out there

inched along a bit farther in shar- plant ng mass purchasing power.

Proposal to tax corporation prof whe stock market and encourage Proposal to tax corporation pro-its by levying on undivided sur- denserous booms. pluses and dividends on a get-em-

going or coming scheme was substituted at the last moment for an earlier decision by Roosevelt to ask corpt from House debate on the Congress for an inheritance tax Department of Agriculture approand a larger assessment against priation bill: higher bracket incomes. Mr. Cannon of Missouri, inter-

The more Roosevelt studied his rupting Mr. Greever of Wyoming: tax problem, the more this rela- The amendment the gentleman rose tively radical idea appealed to him. Since everything that happens in Washington this year has a politi-cal aspect, it is better than a good logical stations and I wonder if the Mr. and N. Since everything that happens in logical stations and I wonder if the Mr. and M. call speect, it is better than a good logical stations and 1 wonder it the geness that the president was espe-cally impressed with the desirabil-ity of appealing to consumers, who Mr. Greever: The thing in which Mr. Greever: The thing in which Mr. Greever: The thing in which N. McBeth at Nimrod.

are fed up with processing taxes on food and will now benefit by a great reduction in such taxes, and Mr. Cannon: Will the gentleman Mr. Cannon: Will the gentleman and Sunday with Mr. And Mr. Cannon: Will the gentleman and with homefolks.

by the surplus tax.

HERE are the various claims is provided for in the bill. Mr. Cannon: I am asking the ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. made for the plan: gentleman to talk on the amend- Ives ment. made for the plan:

Well-to-do stockholders will pay more, too, but will receive more money in dividends. Purchasing power will expand beause dividend recipients will spend more, because and in the west, consumers will be able to buy more (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.)

upluses wen't be used to acquire ubsidiaries or huy stock in other "ill be no one left to support the ness." (Page Justice Brandeis and The new tax plan drips with New Deal philosophy. If Congress ac-inched along a bit foot homefolks unless there's pressing de ing industrial wealth and restor- mand for it. Corporations won't Hamlin this week. have large surpluses to toss into

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W. A. Branton home. end with homefolks.

> daughter, Mrs. J. D. Ives. Large spent Sunday in the J. D.

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and children spent Saturday night home.

Mrs. Lillie Shook spent the week.

ing is stations to accomplish what Jeff Richardson and little daugh- visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore

Mrs. Fannie Jones spent Friday

Mrs. Fannie Jones is spending this week with friends in Sisco

The diminutive state of Esthonia stands out sharply Perhaps Esthonia became sorely tried at repeated naziinspired moves to gain control of the government during

industry and on products sold by it reached the staggering like democratic rule to allay unrest in a country. In any Garrett had never been born. event the little country symbolizes the handwriting on the will for nazism within its borders.

Fortunately for Esthonia, President Konstantin Paets was not the conventional "strong-arm" type. He not only understood the mass mandate, but he paved the way for it. It would be interesting to note how long dictatorships taken on the Capitol steps, and in might survive in other European states were the people going up the Potomac to see Walter given a free hand to direct the course of their government without propaganda or persecution.

GEORGE HILL AND BRANTON GIN

By EVA RICHARDSON Ocie Howard spent Sunday with

Mr. ad Mrs. Colin Carey of Colo-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill and son, and Mrs. J. M. Dillion visited | rado, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carey, Mr. Willard are visiting relatives in and Mrs. Allen Carey Sunday ternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Harlan and Miss Grace Pollard was the Sat. children of Dan Horn spent Sunday urday night guest of Miss Margaret with Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Richard- Hagarman at Cisco

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By BRUNIE DILLION

Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brice and the Saturday night guests of Jimmie Roy and Edward Callarman were children of Albany visited in the and Rex Pollard.

Mrs. Scott and children visited Miss Avis Cooper spent last week Mrs. Floyd Rains Saturday evening. Misses Addie Mae and Stella Mrs. Tom Hearron of Brecken-Horn and Brunie Dillion were the Sunday guests of Mrs. G. Pollard.

Miss Carylon Armstrong of Cisco Mr. and Mrs. Will Moore and was the Sunday night guests of Miss children and Mr. and Mrs. Duke Grace Pollard.

Mrs. Alice Watkins and Miss Ida Callarman of California are visiting in the Clarence Callarman

Jack Dillion of Dallas, Mrs. R. E. Dillion of Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Abbott and children, Stanley and Miss Vera of Dan Horn visited in Mrs. Lena Dudly Mr. and Mrs. Miss Vera of Dan Horn visited in the J. M. Dillion home Friday night. to small stockholders, who pre-sumably will benefit from more and bfgger dividends stimulated which we are interested in Wyon-and bfgger dividends stimulated which we are interested in Wyon-Reich Sunday.

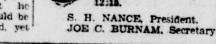
Miss Stella Horn of Dan Horn was the dinner guest of Brunie Dillion Sunday.

Mrs. F. O. Schafer visited Mrs. J. M. Boatman Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale, Almus and Genvia Fannin of Nimrod, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and son, Willie Jr., Mrs. E. L. Callarman and chil-

in it. During the years Judge Blanin it. During the years Judge Blan-ton has been on the Appropriations Committee, he has heartily sup-ported the appropriation made each year for improved highways in Texas, and he helped me to pass our Bill in the House. The approour Bill in the House. The appropriation for public roads in Texas would have been in the Bill if Clyde Clarence Cannon, Chairman."

Although Judge Blanton has been his friend for 30 years, Clyde Gar. rett did not come near our office while in Washington. He spent Johnson throw a dollar across the river.

Judge Blanton sent Garrett cordial invitation by Judge Oscar Dancy to be his guest at the Texas Delegation's bi-monthly luncheon. but a young lady rang me up from the hotel stating she was Clyde Garrett's secretary, and that he he asked to be excused, as it would be impossible for him to attend, yet





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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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A STORM

NIMROD By MRS. A. N. MCBETH

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Compton and family of Lorane spent the weekwith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Compton.

W. Geraldine McKinney spent last

Maggie Sharp, Sunday.

Dan Horn visited Mrs. George Brown Saturday night. son, Wayne, were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Sally zart

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Harrelson and the George Brown home. Clinton Packwood of Hamlin visfriends here last week.

Mrs. George Brown who has been seriously ill is reported slightly im-Mr. and Mrs. Jess McKinney and amily visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N.

McBeth Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford were Sunday dinner guests of their dauohter Mrs. Herman Harrelson. Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Agnew vis-

ted Mr George Brown Sunday morning Sund , dinner guests of Mr. and

N. Compton were: Mr. and W. Hedrick and family, S. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Compton and amily and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mc-Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Harrelson and

ter Dorris Jean visited in the A. N. McBeth home Sunday after-

TEXAS IN THE MAKING"

celebration

BY LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

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DESDEMONA By MRS. W. C. BEDFORD Early Monday morning when the men were working on the road about HORIZONTAL three miles northwest of town, 1. 6 A well-

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there was a cave-in and J. C. "Curley" Lohman was caught in the Geraldine McKinney spent last Curley Lonnan was caught in the week with relatives at Romney. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Richardson and family of George Hill, spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and family Mrs. A. N. Mc-be was unconscious and at the Beth. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Sharp of Ris-Blackwell Sanitarium to which place he was rushed, it was re-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Harrelson was still unconscious and there was slight chance for him to recover wayne, were Sanday dinner as his whole chest was crushed. The place where the men were at work was where there had been a small bridge and a new one was to be put in. They were digging in an effort to find a solid foundation for Teddie Mac, spent Saturday the bridge when they struck an

underground seapage or pocket of 34 To vex. quicksand. The many friends of the 36 Robin. Lchman family are deeply sorry 37 Musical note. on account of the accident and still 39 Russian ruler hope there may be a chance for him 41 Without to recover. Three of his children are ill with scarletina so it is unusually 43 Hail! sad for Mrs. Lohman. Guy Bruce took Mr. Lohman and Mr. Cross to the hospital at Gorman.

Horace Morrison drove down to Fort Worth on business Monday. W. F. MacDermott of Fort Worth was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. N.

Williams Monday Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf of Gladewater, came in Monday for a short visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton.

The many friends of Arnold Anderson and Roy Ashburn will be glad to know that the well they were drilling near Putnam came in several days ago and is making a nice

amount of oil and gas. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hunter of Goldthwaite, were guests of Mrs. S. E. Enodgrass and Mrs. J. H. Rushing for a short time Sunday. Mrs. Hunt was formerly Miss Janice Baird and lived here during boom days. They had been visiting her grandmother at Duster.

Mrs. C. O. Bragg and little son Charles, returned on Tuesday of last week from a ten days visit with her

was seven years old and was their only child. Funeral services were held at Oliver Springs Saturday afternoon. The sincere sympathy of the community is being extended to the sorrowing parents. Miss Lillie Buchan, accompanied

by her sister, Mrs. R. D. Wright and Miss Alberta Martin drove down to Bowman is the champion roper of Texas Prairie" read by Mrs. Mattie Whitworth took part in the discusthe world Miss Martin is teacher of Henry. Home Economics in our high school Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ragland

Bowman a long time as her mother had partly reared him. drove down to Dublin Thursday to attend the funeral of Jack Kline who had been killed Mrs. Roy Northcutt, formerly of plosion in a storage tank at Corpus Desdemona but now of Rising Star Christi. The deceased was a rela-Mrs. Roy Northcutt, formerly of

spent the weekend here with her tive of Mr. and Mrs. Ragland, We daughter. Miss Inez Northcutt. Her extend sincere sympathy to them. crops are grown on Texas farms on father-in-law who has never fully George Hicks drove over to Gor- which there is commercial producfather-in-law who has never fully

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parents at Santa Anna. In last to buy for the club library a copy book Toward a Christian Amerweek's issue we were in error in of the 6th District Anthology of ica." The meeting was called to

stating they were at San Saba. Early Saturday morning the lit. Ite son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Graham died from croup. The little fellow Davis. The program was led by of the book, was led by Mrs. W. C. Mrs. W. C. Bedford, whose part Bedford. In discussing how the was a history of Eastland which home mission work grew as the was a review of the county history area of the United States grew, written in 1904 by Mrs. George the leader brought out the way Langston of Cisco and with some facts of recent years added. Mrs. Ciarence Ragiand gave a splendid tion in Texas Since 1860." As sub-tion in Texas Since 1860." As sub-Fort Worth Saturday to the Fat Stock Show. They were guests at a dinner at the Hill-Top hotel of Mr. from the "Epic Magazine" some Others who had special assignments and Mrs. Everett Bowman, who had interesting facts about "Early Cities were Mrs. C. O. Bragg and Mrs. as their guests also, about one hun-dred cowboys and cowgirls. Mr. a beautiful poem, "Sketches of the Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Bruce and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Key and their

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart of Nimrod visited Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Townsend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble visited their son, and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamble Sunday. Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bibby from Coleman were visiting

them last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. John Notgrass of Nimrod Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith at-

tended the play at Pioneer Friday night.

Cook school honor roll: Second grade—Melba Jean Kent, Weldon Eugene Walker: third grade, J. B. Curtis; fourth grade Bob Reynolds: 600 Conde Instanting Textmend fifth grade, Iva Louise Townsend sixth grade, Nola Allee Richter Mariha Fay Kent and Burnice Ear-lene Townsend; seventh grade, D W. Curtis, Murlee Walker, Ann Ray Moore, and Emma Lee Williams.

Mrs. Etna Taylor visited her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Curtis, Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Hagaman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of Eastland visited her Sunday

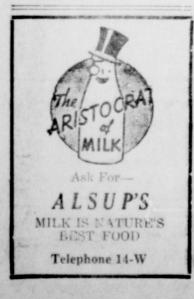
Mr. and Mrs. Arch Whitehead vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Belton Whitehead Saturday. Miss Beulah Walker is visiting

relatives in Colorado for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds visited in the home of Mrs. Carrie McCollum.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Younger of Romney Romney visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Trigg Saturday and Saturday night.

Cisco Dally News want ads are a good investment.



"Wait a minute," Blake interrupted. "Maybe we can do some-thing about this." But, Mr. Blake-"

He did not seem to hear her. Picking up the telephone, he said to the operator, "Get Marty Hiatt on the wire for me. Toby exclaimed insistently, "Oh, I couldn't ask him-!"

Blake raised one hand, silencing her. "You let me handle this."

he said. "Sit down." Toby obeyed. A minute later Blake was speaking into the tele-"Marty?" he said.

phone again. "Marty?" he said. "How'ryou? Yes-yes, I've been talking to her. She's here now." For several moments he listened now and then making monosyl-

"Wait until we see how riding habits.

Wait a minute: I'll ask her-"

to thank you-

about it at all."

cut in.

ness.

Toby turned the pages. There were girls of all types-blond and brunet, tall and small, girls who were "the outdoor type" and girls who were like orchids.

comfortably. "In the first place, books go to photographic studios, right." He went on, "Mary'll show lable answers. Presently, he šaid, "Listen, Marty are you doing that." The regular price for modeling is "Unsten, Marty, are you doing that." So an nour. That's for photo-graphic work. Artists' models here's what I was thinking about. How about using Miss Ryan on why most of the girls would rather with the girls, make appointments on first. We're to shoot all of them. How about using miss Ryan on that job and, instead of paying bar, let her have some of the pho-tographs? Could you do that? Well, I though-yes, sure. Yes.

lists who have yearly contracts to," she said. "Mr. Blake, do you dressing room. Across one end of Wait a minute: I'll ask her_" Blake turned to Toby. "Marty says he can use you on a job this afternoon. He's willing to let you have some of the pictures in-stead of paying you. Is that all the modeling they do, and said. "But you'd better be gatting the modeling they do, and said. "But you'd better be gatting the modeling they do, and the side." I'll tell you after '' Toby surveyed the dresses. There was a green and white checked

ead of paying you. Is that all for all the modeling they do, and said. But you d better be gatting they can work for as many other along now. Know where Hiatt's seersucker, a printed voile and a they can work for as many other along now. Know where Hiatt's advertisers as they please—but studio is?" "Could you go over to his studio of these girls earn as much as is for all the modeling they do, and said. But you d better be gatting they can work for as many other along now. Know where Hiatt's seersucker, a printed voile and a two-piece, bright blue linen with a cound white collar and bow tie. With no besitation Toby slipped to the linen aver her band. It for all the modeling they do, and service the said of the linen with a seersucker. course there aren't many of them, tered without hesitation. A girl the linen over her head. It fitted

BLAKE spoke into the telephone again. "It's all right, Marty," he said. "She'll be there. What time do you want her? Four o'clock. Okay, Thanks, Marty," He pat down the telephone, pushing it aside. "Well," he said, "is our model book on the corner of his 'that's that. Histt will make the pictures and turn them over to me. Of course I can't promise that we're going to be able to get you work as a model. It all de-pends on how well you photopends on how well you photo- types-blond and brunet; tall and Toby had seen when she posed for Can't you be more natural? You test." Toby said, "I don't know how outdoor type" and girls who were away over one of the lights. He Toby took the pose. It wasn't

thank you-" like orchids; girls posing in eve-"Never mind about that," Blake ning wraps, in bathing suits, in besitantly, "Is Mr. Hiatt here?" Knew it. She felt stiff, strained.

The tall young man motioned She tried to smile, but the lights cut in. "Wait until we see how riding habits. those pictures turn out. Hiatt wants you at his studio at four o'clock" He glanced at his wrist watch. "You've a little time yet. Maybe there're some questions you want to ask about this busi-'Camera experience'. O means 'Camera experience'. O means 'Camera experience'. O means 'Camera experience'. O means 'Camera experience'. O means ''Wait do these letters mean''' The tall young man motioned toward a door. "Back there." he built do doe her and made her squint. ''Back there.'' he built the camera, said ''He'll be out in a minute o' clock" He'll be out in a minute ''Camera experience'. O means ''Camera expe

ss." ("There are," Toby admitted, legs. Some models are willing to somewhat ruffled, a ppeared, in the doorway. He was staring at "You see, I don't know anything pose in bathing suits, lingerie and "Hello," he said, addressing Toby, her intently. All at once, with a out it at all." "Well," Blake crossed one have er the other and settled back some won't. The cede tells. These Hiatt said, "You're on time all quick flush of color, Toby recog-nized him.

(To Be Continued)

recovered from his injuries when hit by a car, went home with her. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Graboski and children of Healdton, Okla., are newcomers in our town. They are living at the Dyson house, across the corner from the Baptist church. We are glad to welcome them to cur town. He works for the Magnolia company. Mmes, S. E. Snodgrass, Charles

Lee, C. O. Bagg, W. C. Bedford, and Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Daily went to DeLeon Wednesday and attended an all day meeting of the Missionary Socieities of the Methodist churchs of the South zone of the Cisco district Mrs. Lee was was on the program for the opening devotional. She made a splendid talk on the Book of Psalms and read the nineteen Psalm.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parks and daughter, Graynell, drove down to Fort Worth Saturday to attend the Fat Stock show. Mrs. Nannie Noell was called to Dublin Friday on account of the illness of one of her children. Mrs. Mattie, Henry and son, Walkdrove to Dublin on business Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Dave Key were business visitors at De Leon Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alexander drove up to Ranger on business Tuesday of last week.

T. L. Acrea and T. H. Key drove up to Eastland on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stover, of Dallas, came in Saturday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Stover. They report that the Gentennial buildings being erected there are much larger and finer than even the citizens of Dallas had expected them to be.

Rex Bailey went down to Fort Worth Thursday to be at the opening of the Fat Stock show. He took his pretty spotted horse with him as he expected to ride in the opening parade

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis and their daughter. Mrs. Aaron Henslee of Longview, drove over to Stephenville Tuesday of last week to Stephenville, Tuesday of last week to purchase some shrubs for the cemetery. Mrs. Henslee spent several days here and her husband came for her on Thursday and they left for their home on Friday. The "21" Study club met at the

club house on Tuesday of last week and had a "Texas Day" program. and had a "Texas Day" program. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Mastie Henry and Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass, secretary, read the minutes and called the roll. Members responded to roll call by naming a Texas governor and the date of administration. During

The Methodist Missionary Society importance will be stree t at the church Monday after- on for the second lesson in the tennial year.	during Cer
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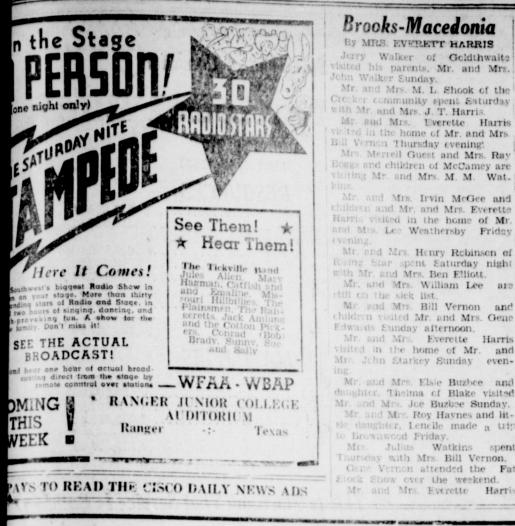
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COTTONWOOD By KATHERINE BOATMAN

Mrs. I. J. Pence and Mrs. G .W. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Upton and ris Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas and Gran. ma visited with Grandma Harris Mary Earl and Charlie Pearl were Sunday morning. Mrs. R. I. Callaway and little

Allen are slisters of Mrs. Parks. Mrs. sons are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer.

Elzo Barnhill and family spent a while in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris were Mrs. Marshall Thomas Sunday afterncon

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence spent the weekend with Mr. Edgar Harris and family

Mrs. G. W. Pence visited in Abi-

Broadway Motorcade lene last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Altom and children Garner and Elaine, Mr. and To Be Here April 6th Children Garner and Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagan of Pleasant Hill The annual Broadway of Amer- and Mr. and Mrs. Newt Hagan of

America association headquarters at night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boat-

Minnville, Tenn., on the morning of April 3, arriving at Ranger at and April Max Elder Mrs. Land Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain. and Annie May Elder, Mrs. Lee Cook and children, Howard and Marten Luther Pryor were the Sun-The group will arrive in Eastland day guests of Mr. Grover Cleveland

12:10, where a stop will be and family. These mentioned and the follow ing were present at the singing The overnight stop will be at Mid- given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Sunday evening; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cerley, Mrs. Lillian Pence Mrs. Jennson, Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Prvor.

Lavada and lttile Jackie Earl Pence had dinner with Betty Jane Mrs. G. W. Pence spent Monday

Mr. Jim Pence. Mrs. Lillian Pence spent Monday ith Mrs. G. R. Pence. I. J. Pence went to the Fat Stock hew at Fort Worth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe visited their

daughter, Mrs. R. Q. Hagan of Pleasant Hill Sunday



Everyone seems to be busy planting gardens and feed since the

Harris Coats of Moran spent while with J. M. Pence Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter, Joyann spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family and grandmother Harris.

Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent a few days this week in Cisco at the bedside of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Clements who is very ill.

Mrs. J. M. Pence and W. L. Yeager spent Monday in Putnam. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Donham and

little daughter, Bertie Mae, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Pence and family. Grandmother Harris is still on the sick list. We hope she will soon

e well again. Dr. Britatin of Putnam called in the J. M. Pence home Sunday merning and reported Mr. Pence

ery much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lathan were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

J. J. Hitchings. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and daughter, Mary Ann, spent Sunday afternoon in the J. M. Pence home. Mrs. Fannie Pence spent Monday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and family

PISGÁH MRS. L. A PARKS

Fance visited with Grandma Har- Mis. W. B. Allen and daughter, ness buildings. They were all former Billie Dene, Mrs. W. H. Jones and residents of Eastland county manyson, Harland and daughters, Misses years ago.

> weekend visitors of Mrs. L. A. Parks MEMORIAL TOWER and family. Mrs. Jackson and Mrs.

will be remembered as Miss Ruth ton to the honor of the Texans who Jones she hadn't visited here since fought at the Battle of San Jacin-1926. They visited many places of to, April 21, 1836 will be higher interest and complimented Cisco or than the Washington mozviment. Mrs. W. H. Jackson of Millsap, its many beautiful homes and busi- will cost approximately \$1,390,000.

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VISITORS EXEMPT 90 DAYS Visitors to Texas during the 1936

Centennial celebrations will be ex-The memorial tower to be erected empt for a period of 90 days from that

jointly by the national and state the state's new laws, providing Jones is a sister-in-law. Mrs. Allen governments and the City of Hous- motor car drivers mu



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children attended singing at Amity community spent Saturday Sunday afternoon. ith Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris. Robert Vernon spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris. l Vernon Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sprayberry Mrs. Merrell Guest and Mrs. Ray and children have moved to Housand children of McCamey are ton

afternoon.

ette Harris

iting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Wat. shopping in Brownwood Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harris spent and Mrs. Irvin McGee and n and Mr. and Mrs. Everette Sunday afternoon in the home of visited in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Harris.

and Mrs. Lee Weathersby Friday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robinson of Rising Star spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Elliott. and Mrs. William Lee are till on the sick list. The annual Broadway of Ancher Mrs. Bill Vernon and visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sunday afternoon. In the home of Mr. and mrs. Everette Harris in the home of Mr. and in the home of Mr. and in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deatherage commerce from the Broadway of in the boxe of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deatherage commerce from the Broadway of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Deatherage in Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and Edwards Eunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. ited in the home of Mr. and

John Starkey Sunday even-Dallas The motorcade will leave Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Elsie Buzbee and Thelma of Blake visited and Mrs. Joe Buzbee Sunday. 11:45 on the morning of April 6.

and Mrs. Roy Haynes and litstopping for 10 minutes. ughter, Lenelle made a trip wood Friday Julius Watkins spent made for lunch, the motorcade leaving at 1:30 for Cisco, where a 15-minute stop from 1:45 to 2 o'clock. ursday with Mrs. Bill Vernon. Vernon attended the Fat

over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris land that night





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