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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936

CISCO DAILY NEWS

FOUR PAGES TODAY

CISCO TEXAS - 1,614 fest above t sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph Collere; mosquitoes; no malaris or typicold.

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

DUST STORMS SWEEP PLAINS SECTION About Our Health Authorities In Fight to Halt Disease CROP DAMAGE Friends BY STEP & LONG

Joe Clements has passed way gone to her reward where here is no more suffering and pain We never knew Mrs. Clements. others say she was very patient, that had no cure it was G

And now Joe will be so lonely te love most those whom are most ependent upon us....those who and Joe had been so attentive he was not at his work, which he did with feverish energy

lack of something to do....but W. Va., restaurants were forbidden time will heal all and finally it will proved. be only a sweet memory ... the The flood of the Ohio, with tribusharp pang will gradually grow less taries, that caused most of the and his life will have added an damage approached Portsmouth O. experience something that will ed to keep it out of all but a small have refined the gold in the dross portion of Portsmouth. of his life ... truly, life is a prep- A consensus of estimates placed aration a refinement that fits the death toll at 200. In 13 states

us for eternity Joe will find duties to occupy his stood at \$300,000,000 today, nind, and will give friendship to his friends out of the richness of

his experiences, and he will be a better friend and he is a good friend to those who call him, friend. . . . Spring is supposed to bring light

hearted frivolity, a forgetting of the serious side of life, but this for Sunday evening. Wyatt Jacobs spring stems to be bringing to the reports a heavy downpour at Ris-civic minded of Cisco a seriousness ing Star, which diminished as he to work for community betterment neared Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Jack .. or is it that we are just awak. Anderson, who were in Brownwood. ening from the lethagy of the years reported a heavy rain there, also. of depression that had grasped our ture will do much good to young

energies?

14 STATES USE Noted Political Figures to Wed? **ALL RESOURCES** TO AID VICTIMS Copyright, 1936, by United Press)

Health authorities of 14 states without her It has been said that mobilized all resources today to halt insipient epidemics of typhoid fever, scarlet fever, pneumonia, and measles in communities from Maine are helpless and rely upon us for to Kentucky in the wake of floods. every need....Mrs. Clements had With all but a few small rivers been dependent so many years.... receding from the destroying levels last reached the menace of disease engaged official attention to the exnever begrudging the exacting de- clusion of everything except the immands upon his time, every hour mediate problem of sheltering and of which he devoted to her when feeding 200,000 homeless refugees. National guardsmen enforced quarantien in Connecticut and

Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania * * * West Virginia authorities forbade while he will be lost for the sale of raw milk. Wheeling, to reopen until inspected and ap-

today. A concrete dike was expect-

there were 123 known dead, their bodies recovered and between 75 and 100 mi The property damage

Rising Star Gets Heavy Rain Sunday

two names famed in the political field wil be welded by marriage The rain guage at the city hall into one this spring, despite de nial by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, above, that she will become the bride of Dwight F. Davis, below. Mrs. Sabin, twice married, was a powerful champion of prohibition repeal. Davis is ex-sec-retary of war and exgovernor Even this small amount of moisgeneral of the Philippines. vegetation, gardens and lawns. ____



ROLLINS COLLEGE, Winter Park, Fla., March 23 -(U.E)-President Roosevelt today called for exension of the policy of the good neighbor as he defended his policy of experimentation and assured the nation old ideals were not being scrapped.

"In education as in politics and economic and social relationships, we hold fast to the old ideals," he said in addressing an audience in the lofty chapel of Rollins college, 'and all we changed is our method of approach to the attainment of the ideal Stagnation follows standing still. Continued growth is the evidence of life.

Mr. Roosevelt stopped here enroute south on a delayed vacation to receive from an old friend, Dr. Mamilton Holt, the honorary dearee of doctor of literature from Rollins, seat of an experiment in higher education. Holt is head of

President Roosevelt departed from the text of a prepared speech to observe "it is the first time I have had the privilege of seeing my beter half in cap and gown. He referred to Mrs. Roosevelt, who sat beside him. She earlier had

eccived a pemedal for public works The president, receiving the degree of doctor of literature, jokingly remarked "At last, too, my literary efforts

have been recognized."

Scranton Team Back From Fat Stock Show

Frof. W. J. Starr, of the Scranton school, who's team visited the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, has returned with



It's a proud moment for Dr.

Dafoe, as he studies the charmng girl babies snuggled close

WINDFALL LEVY

BY GRAIN MEN AMARILLO, March 23-(U.R)-Swept by a 40-mile-an-hour south-

IS PREDICTED

west wind, a severe dust storm blew on the high plains of the nation's dust bowl today. Visibility was reduced to a few

ndred yards in Amarillo and residents donned dust masks and gog-

The new duster followed early this morning from a similiar storm yes-The storm extended east terday Tucumcari to southern Kansas rain men and soil erosion experts predicted much damage to crops.

DUST BLOWS OVER ENTIRE BOWL

KANSAS CITY, March 23-01.P-Rain and snow fell elsewhere but dust still blew in the dust bowl tolay. The Texas panhandle, western kiahoma and southwestern Kansas reported continued drouths and yeavy dusts.

The wind driven silt of the Texas anhandle drove portheast over Sklahoma and Kansas.

Elsewhere in Texas plentiful rain Heavy snow was reported in Chevenne, Wyo, and six inches in Des Moines, Iowa, Ninety-six hundedths of an inch fell at Omaha. Charles City, Iowa reported nore than 6 inches.

Scattered rain was reported in east Nebraska and snow in the western half of the state. Unsettled weather and slight rains were probable in Oklahoma and Kansas to-

WIND DAMAGE IN BROWNWOOD

Reports from Brownwood state wind damage at 7:30 Sunday to Prisco warehouse, Lamkin Wholesale Grocery and Peet's Feed store and some other buildings. No reports of persons injured was given.

Lamessa Pastor Will Preach Tonight

You will like him!" the Rev. E. James, pastor of the First Bapnurch, summed up the many

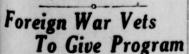
with enthusiasm ... a safety cam. allowing sprouting seeds to burst paign has just ended business through. men are improving ... buying more property merchants are awakening to their opportunities for ad-

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The C inty Interscholastic School day and Saturday of this week, Warwick March 27-28, with preliminaries be-

ing held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, will be under the super-vision of the following officials: Director general, R. N. Cluck; declamation, Ed Layton, Eastland; Scranton; ready writing, H. D. Thomason, Carbon; Rural Schools, J. T. Weaver, RFD 2-Carbon; story telling, Mrs. Lillian Battle, Pioneer; thythm band, Virginia Champion Carbon; arithmetic, O. L. Stamey; choral singing, B. R. LaMance, Ran-Ser; picture memory, Oleta Connel-lee, Ranger; music memory, Miss Cassie Williams, Colony; general secretary, E. C. Pennington; direc-tor negro school, Prof. Evans, Eastland; volley ball, E. T .Dawson, Rising Star; one act play, Miss Do-Mae Reik, Eastland.





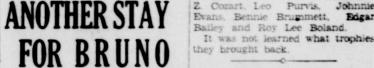
Crusts on the top of planted crops

Cisco Rotarians will join those of Eastland, Ranger, and Breckentidge in an inter-city meet at are, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, of the prosecution.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heltzel, Mr. and

VISITS NEW OIL FIELD R. L. Ponsler, Frank Bond, field "I don't know what's in his mind

supervisor and Noyes B. Livingston, but all this sound and theory seems geologist, are visiting the Hickok to point to another stay" the official well is reported on the pay and is said. this well, it is said. tell".



IS BELIEVED Program Presented

TRENTON, N. J., March 23-(U.P. The Glee club and the Junior and -An indirect attack on Governor Senior declaimers presented a pro-Harold Hoffman and the council of gram to the high school students to the polls March 24 to determ-Breckenridge, Tuesday evening at -An indirect attack on Governor Senior declaimers presented a pro-Each club will furnish a part of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, for re- this morning at the activity period. Xylphone will be presented by the cent sinuations against John Con-Cisco club. Cisco club. don in the Lindbergh kidnaping readings by the four high school Those expected to make the trip case made today by a high member students who will represent the

schol in the county meet. The official added that the gov-Mr. and Mrs. Lee Heltzel, Mr. and Mrs. ernor's continued activities in the Milson, Billy Hayes, Eddie Dol-teet which convenes in Cisco Fri-w and Saturday of this week. Warwick and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. frequently expressed determination to further represent to the Milson, Billy Hayes, Eddie Dol-enger and Victor Lawson, quartet: Eddie Dolgener, solo: J. M. Hazle-Those on program were: Tommy to grant no further reprieve to the wood, and Ruth McKissick, junior slayer of the Lindbergh baby which declamers; Lavern Lenz and Edith is scheduled for March 31. Tennyson, senior declamers.

> **OPEN HOUSE TONIGHT** The East Ward P.-T. A. will hold home and some of the most pala-open house tonight at 8 o'clock, it tial private mansions in the south-Cross office, announces that Mrs.

debate, A. W. Warford, Ranger; ex-tempore speech, Henry Collins Ol-in Shackelford county today. This den: athletics, B. B. Brummett, well is reported on the pay and is the speech dent do the pay and is said. The official flatly demanded to know why the defense or the gover-ents, teachers and visitors are wel-Gorman: assistant athletics, Clyde expected to be drilled in this after. nor had not filed charges against come. Refreshments will be served Van Sickle; spelling, W. T. Hughes, noon. Much has been expected of Condon, "if they have anything to and an interesting program has been arranged.

King, Otho Cozart, L. B. Cozart, R. Z. Cozart, Leo Purvis, Johnnie Bailey and Roy Lee Boland It was not the Boland **OR OIL RICHES ISSUE IN VOTE** At High School (United Press Staff Correspondent)

By REX CHANEY

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23ine whether a majority prefers civic W. Marland's mansion.

The city council, after a bitter fight by extensionists and anti-exists, has called a special election to permit the people to decide the issue.

If an extension to the present drilling zone in the northeast sec. J. E. Spencer, head of the Red tion is voted, derricks are certain Cross chapter for Cisco and to whom J. E. Spencer, head of the Red T. & P. Ticket Agent to spring up within a stone's throw an appeal had been made for flood home and some of the most pala- sufferers, by the St. Louis Red

west Ellis W. Phillips, of 911 West Fourth Marland has announced he fastreet was the first to respond and vors inclusion of state owned prop-erty to prevent drainage of oil. her amount was \$5.00. Mr. Spencer erty to prevent drainage of oil. her amount was solor. Mar. openet. Many private property owners in the urges that others who will, respond area have expressed the same opin- at once os that the \$185.00 quota

Governor Favors Drilling The city council refused to sanction drilling on state property. The governor, one time oil millionaire himself, has thrown the state prop-erty open to bidding on oil leases, however, and has given every indication that derricks on state prop-

to him in the Dionne nursery, and muses over the happiness they have brought to him since their precarious birth 22 months ago. In this appealing photo the confidence and camaraderie existing between the quins-Marie, Annette, Yvonne, Emile, and Cecile - and the kindly country physician to whom, in large degree, they owe their well-being, is plainly evident.

\$5.00 IS FIRST

CONTRIBUTION

may be sent at the earliest possible

TO RED CROSS



WASHINGTON, March 23-40.8-

Congressional experts framing a tax

bill decided today to recommend a

so-called "windfall" levy on uncollected or refunded processing taxes

imposed under the invalidated AAA-

dent Roosevelt in his recent letter to Congress asking \$1.337.000.000 is expected to yield approximately

Constitutionality of such a levy

Returns To Duties

Rex Moore, who was slightly in

jured Friday when he was struck

by an automobile, is reported to be

Moore, ticket agent at the Union

station, sustained bruises and sev-

at work today and muchly

was discussed before the House ways

and means Speaker Stanley Reed

\$100.000.000.

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eral lacerations.

The "windfall" proposed by Presi-

lattering things he might say recarding the Rev. E. F. Cole, pasrevangelist, who will do the meaching at the series of revival cetings which began Sunday at

The Rev. Cole, who is the pastor at Lamesa, will not arrive until this evening when he will preach his first sermon at 7:30 the hour for the evening services each day. Pastor James preached at both services Sunday, "Consecrations", was the subject at the morning hour, and "How To Be Saved" at the evening hour.

Prayer services each evening at :10 and morning services at 10:30 each day.

W. Frank Walker, who is direcor of music, invites singers from churches of the city to assist in the choir.

COUNTRY CLUB GOLF PLAYERS MEET TONIGHT

Members of the Country Club and colf players have been summoned to meet at the Chamber of Commerce rooms tonight, 7:30, to dis. cuss important matters of mutual interest

Grass greens, the only ones of the kind in this section except those of Brownwood, and Abilene, are being installed to be ready by May 1. meanwhile temporary sand greens tre being used by golfers

J. E. Caffrey, newly elected president of the club, is enthus working for the success of the country club and wants to make it a real community center for social affairs

Will Hold Business Session Tonight The stockholders of the Lake Cis-co Amusement comapny will meet plied. The stone and concrete work on

Lake Cisco Amusement Company

willy accompanies the drilling of a well must be eliminated.
If the extension carries, the question probably will be taken into court by private owners who object to drainage of oil on their property.
wealthy Residents Opposed
Most of the wealthier property owners have opposed an extension of the drilling zone, which at present extends to within two blocks of the governor's mansion. Purther of the banks both east and west % at real that are still in the solut six feet back, allowing a cat is dewalk to be made so that visit of the governor's mansion. Purther extension would bring the derricks, with their constant noise and large
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Long Time Resident of County Is Claimed by Death Sunday erty will be welcomed.

Tanner, Eastland; typing, Ina day, March 22, the soul of sweet, members at 2:30 this afternoon, she bore without murmur, helpless

New York reports persist that

10 Live ProgramDave Gorman announces that the
Veterans of Foreign Wars will pro-
vide a program at the Chamber of
Commerce rooms Wednesday even-
ing. 7:30 to which the public is in-
vited.murmuring patience and resigna-
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a day. March 22, the soul of sweet, gentle Mrs. Joe Clements passed on to her reward, her mortal body released from twenty-seven years of suffering, the past nine of which were spent in great pain, with un-murmuring patience and resigna-tion, endeavoring to be as little

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Marketing Farm Crops Through Dairying

The dairy program for Cisco farmers is a fitting one. The farm territory lying north and west of Cisco, is small grain and grazing land, tight black or limy soils that can grow wheat, oats, barley and corn or any of the maizes. The rough hills and valleys grow grass pasturage almost continusly throughout the year.

To the south and east, the sandy, lighter soils will grow grain, sudan grass, maize, kaffir corn and sorghums, and good corn on the heavier soils. Thus all of these soils are fitting for feed, and thus, for dairying purposes.

The program is also timely.

Time was when all of these farms, especially in the lighter soils, were the seats of vast cotton producing areas. Three things tended to destroy that program.

The boll weevil wrought havoc and his ravages still continue, though in a measure controlled.

after year, and hence could no longer produce rapidly, which was necessary to combat the weevil. Then the champing in the means of the Cisco trade which was necessary to combat the weevil. Then the champing in the means of the Cisco trade territory to cooperate with the chamber of commerce and the gen-tlemen from Abilene in trying to the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to cooperate with the the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to commerce and the gen-tlemen from Abilene in trying to the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory to comperate with the profitable farms in Wisconsin, territory ter

ers every where, has had much to do with making cotton tory to this city. no longer a profitable crop. Farmers do not care to take their wives and children into the fields at daylight and you are portraying in trying to Of course there are s their wives and children into the fields at daylight and keep them toiling until dark, as was the case when king cotton was in sway. Nothing short of that kind of work can make cotton profitable in the small farm section.

And so dairying is a needful program. Feed can be grown, but does not answer for a money crop. It is not munity any more substantial than profitable as a shipping crop, and when farmers make a the dairy industry. Not only does it bring the farmer a nice check ty-five years ago when the dairy have to be built warm. Silos must profitable as a shipping crop, and when farmers make a the bung metality in the farmer a nice check ty-five years ago when the dairy-bumper feed crop on account of increased acreage to food, of fifty or sixty dollars or more ing industry was in its infancy. have to be built warm. Silos must be built to furnish green feeds for there is no local demand because every farmer has more a month, but it also is an industry.

feed than he can use himself. Thus the dairy program will take care of this surplus of feed than can be produced abundantly any year by in-creasing the companion industries like that naturally conserves soil and diversifies the whole farm program with its companion industries like poultry raising, hog raising and the that contained nothing but stumps the cows. But the industry thrives there is now the dairying industry the cows. But the industry thrives there and those farmers are making millions of acres of cut-over land that contained nothing but stumps creasing the acreage, and thus the milk program fills the the raising of feed stuffs. place of the needed money crop.

Further, the land, where terracing was neglected, depleted by the one-crop plan through the years, must be rebuilt either by commercial fertilizer or by restoring in some other way. The by-product from dairy herds supplies the fertilizer needed to restore the land and make it richer and more productive each year, without an out-lay for commercial fertilizer.

And so it is a paying program. Dairying provides a market for feed grown on the farms; it provides fertilizer for keeping up and increasing the fertility of the soil each year; and provides an added return through the natural increase of the herd by calves.

· had so many advantages No other pro



LETTERS FROM

torials you have been carrying in your excellent newspaper, encourag-ing the farmers of the Cisco trade territory to compete a with the Point of the competition of

I like the attitude you are taking silos were built exclusively through any other farm product that brings comfort of the dairy cow. In my nothing back to the soil they would comfort of the dairy cow. In my community substantially in the not be carried on as profitably in it did. years to come. I don't know of any industry that builds a com- is all wrong and absolutely without is all wrong and absolutely without are anything but favorable for dairy-

he raising of feed stuffs. If farmers would stop and think soil so poor that about the only. Now I just wonder what could

thing that could be raised on it was a moment of benefits derived from his industry they would not have to be block to him or not. LETTERS FROM OUR READERS To The Editor: For the past week or so I have been noticing the articles and edi-torials wou have been carrying in braising of cotton and peanuts and other one-crop sources of income and would have been in the dairy torials wou have been in the dairy business in a small way a long rocks. The cows brought in the ready ready transport of the peak the should have it given to him or not. But that land was sold to thrifty foreigners—Germans, Norwegians, Danes, and others who knew the value of the dairy cow in their native country. They stocked their farms with a few cows and raised their feed between stumps and rocks. The cows brought in the



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market offered them.



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Let's start it now.

Scientist says that as people grow older their ears get larger. Which reminds us-according to a recent item, Clark Gable was a step-grandfather.

Hitler based his latest move on Germany's Welianschauung (World Outlook). France, however, seems to think it more a matter of World Look Out.

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Que the air. SATURDAY NINO ROSA PONSELLE MARTINI KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (c. s. t.) -COLUMBIA NETWORK

O 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield as the taste

Did you ever notice the difference in the aroma of Chesterfield tobacco?

Every person who knows about tobacco will understand this ... for to get a pleasing aroma is just like getting a pleasing taste from fruit.

Mild ripe tobaccos, homegrown, and welded with the right kind of tobacco from far-off Greece and Turkey (Samsoun, Smyrna, Xanthi and Cavalla)...

> ... that's why Chesterfield has a more pleasing aroma.

... with that pleasing aroma

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HAS 11 GRANDPARENTS CITY. Ore.-(U.P)-A mber of grandparents for was believed established felvin Markley Clarke was Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clarke. persons are prandparents he has a death of other having no brothers or sis-'only one uncle and one



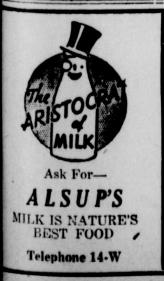
Y TO LOAN on autos, C. E. and Company, Ranger

FOR SALE

SALE-Small bunch of goats. nd pigs. J. J. Livingston, Route 4.

FOR RENT

RENT-Two furnished light eeping rooms. 207 Ave. I



morrow morning?

"Yes," said Toby. "I'll be there.' She put down the telephone, swung around gaily. The room-

Toby nodded. "So new," she admitted, "that I haven't really ing house keeper, who usually found errands in the hall when begun to work. Mr. Blake sent anyom was at the telephone, apfor me "Well, if he sent for you, you parently was busy arranging let-

don't have to worry. He must ters on a tray. "Oh. Mrs. Moeller!" Toby cried. think you're good. And, believe "It's true, it's really true-!" "What's true?" me, Ben Blake knows!" "I hope I'll be all right," Toby

"I'm going to be a model." began nervously. "Of course you will. Studios Toby executed a giddy dance step. "A model!" Mrs. Moeller's are glad to see beginners-those

voice froze in righteous horror. that really photograph well. "You're going to be one of them They're always looking for new shameless hussies that take off all faces, you know. Toby didn't. But she was inter

their clothes-:" "Oh, no, Mrs. Moeller. You ested in this girl who seemed to don't understand. I'm going to be have such a fund of information.

a photographic model, like the "Have you done this sort of worl very long?" she asked. girls whose pictures you see in ad-"About two years. Before that I worked in an office, and then I vertisements. You know. You've seen hundreds of them in news modeled clothes in a departmen papers and magazines. Advertis-

store. I didn't like the store much ing soap and perfume and cigarets and washing machines-almost -and anyhow this pays a lot bet everything you can think of." "You're sure," the woman said ter. By the way, my name's Harriet Holm. What's yours?"

"Toby Ryan." skeptically, "it ain't the other kind? Because this is a respecta-THE other nodded approvingly. "That's a cute name," she said. ble house and it's going to stay

respectable. I wouldn't have one "Easy to remember, too. Did you of them creatures under my roof. 1 wouldn't--!" make it up?" "No," Toby told her. "It's my

"Of course I'm sure," Toby told real name. Lots of people think it's queer. My mother hoped I'd be a boy. She was going to name "It's one of the nicest jobs her. girl can have and I'm terribly

lucky to get it. I didn't dare hope I would-not really! Oh, but I've me for my grandfather and when got a dozen things to do-!" I turned cut to be a girl-well,

turned cut to be a girl-wew." she called me "Toby' anyhow." Harriet said, "Well, I like it. And a name people remember can do a lot for a girl." Suddenly she AT 15 minutes after 10 o'clock The other nodded. Turning next morning Toby Ryan enthrough some cards on her desk, tered the office of the Models' do a lot for a girl. Suddenly she through some cards on her desk, pointed to the screen across the room on which clippings—all of them showing photographs from magazines and newspapers—had been fastened. "See that girl over there," she said. "Yes. It's Crown and building. Be there at 7:30 and you'll need only one dress. A white evening dress. It doesn't need to be elaborate. Slippers and League. The girl at the desk rec-ognized her and smiled. "You're Miss Ryan, aren't you," she said. "I remember you were here the other day.'

"Yes," Toby nodded. "Someone called and said Mr. Blake wanted magazine cover?" light hose, of course-

Toby saw the one she meant. She looked up then, read the to see me." "He does. You're a little early, It was a reproduction of a color other girl's expression.

"He does. You're a little early, though." The girl glanced at an appointment schedule. "You'll have to wait a little while—" Toby said, "That's all right," and crossed the room and sat down. The outer door opened almost immediately and a girl entered. She was taller than Toby, slender

She put aside the vanity case in golden light, her face radiant. and turned toward Toby. After a moment's inspection she asked. "Nice shot," Blake commented. "Are you new here?" I think we're going to turn you into a smile girl."

Two tracts within the proposed drilling zose will not be thrown "A smile girl?" Toby repeated. open to oil companies, regardless Blake nodded. "Girls who can smile," he said "-I mean naturof the outcome of the election. One is the exclusive Lincoln Terrace adally, attractively and with animadition. The other is a small distion-make more than anyone trict in the southeast corner of the else in this business. They're the zone. Most of the residents in other advertisers' pets. Nothing sells areas have indicated a willingness automobiles and soap and cosmetto be inside the drilling zone. ics and kitchen stoves like a pretty girl's smile. If you make good as a smile girl, you'll make money -and so will we." extentionists that their homes would

Toby smiled then. "I hope 1 property drained of oil, and them-selves subjected to all the inconcan," she said. "I hope so, too. How'd you like

to start working today? "I'd love to."

and. "Good. Crown and French are making some commercial shots this evening and I'm going to send il producer and a resident of Linyou over, along with half a dozen coln Terrace, suggested that resi-dents inside the proposed drilling others. You'll find you're liable to work nights as much as days in zone organize a Home Owners Oil Company and share in all the roythis business. We have no hours -and all hours. Remember, no alty from the wells instead of the matter where you are, you must usual one-eighth. The idea was well

always keep in touch with this if the extension is voted. The southeast oil fields in Oklaoffice. Leave word where we can reach you, or else call in. That's important. Now if you'll go out and ask Sally-she's the girl at of the largest fields in the world the desk-she'll tell you about Not until activity lulled in that this assignment tonight-where you're to go, what to wear and all that."

area did the companies branch out to the north. Now the northeast field promises to be as big a strike as the adjoining area. Toby saw that she had been dismissed. She went back to the Wende Well Looks

outer office and said to the girl at the desk, "Mr. Blake told me I'm to work tonight. He said you **Better for Production** would tell me about it-"

> After pulling the casing of the Wisdom and Parsons Wende well six miles south of Cisco, what has been a puzzle, was solved, when a six-foot split in a joint of casing was discovered some 500 feet below

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Lincoln Terrace property owners

refused to listen to arguments of

be surrounded with derricks, their

owners permitting drilling on their

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received and may be carried out

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the surface of the ground. Wonder had been registered as to why in the swabbing out process so little oil was brought to the top. When the casing had been pulled last week and the giant crack in the innter casing discovered, hope was renewed for a better pay, and now an acid treatment, which is contemplated, may bring more hope for good pay in that territory. Perhaps 35 to 50 barrel production may be attained

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"Oh." she

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CISCO DAILY NEWS spent a few days here with rela-tives. She was accompanied home by her mother, Mrs. Anna Brazili who will make her home with her daughter in Dallas. C. F. Falls of Rising Star was a difference of the construction of the const Few actors can make screen love "Words" are the stumbling block er Brothers drama, "Dangerous," now showing at the Texas theater Am Can 121 visitor in Cisco Saturday. Lawrence Hollowell of Ranger Am P&L 12 5-8 23 7-8 was the guest of friends in Cisco Am Rad & SS Am Smelt yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Alsabrook Am T&T spent Sunday with relatives in Gor- Anaconda Associated DG man. Auburn Auto Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swenson and Social Calendar Barnsdall Oil Co 17 1-4 Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Coates and fam-Bendix Avn 25 ily were Eastland visitors Sunday. For Week Beth Steel Guests in the C. A. Farquhar home this weekend were, Mrs. Far- Byers A M quhar's sisters, Mrs. A. W. Belfanz Canada Dry 14 3-4 Case J I 142 3-4 of Abilenc. Mrs. Gus Jones and Tuesday Circle One of the First Presniece, Mrs. Ada Gibson of San An- Chrysler gelo. Mrs. Farquhar returned to Comw & Sou 31 1-8 byterian Woman's Auxiliary 14 7-8 tiful. San Angelo with Mrs. Jones and Cons Oil will meet at 3 o'clock in the7 5-8 Curtiss Wright Mrs. Gibson for a few days visit. home of Mrs. J. J. Tableman. Group Two of the Woman's Mrs. Joe Meador, and daughter, Frances Helen, Mrs. D. E. Nix and Elect St Bat Council of the First Christian Foster Wheel church will be guests of Mrs. son, Hugh, were visitors near Salt H. L. Dyer in apartment 317, Gen. Elec Mountain in Erath county, Saturtype of lover and handles the scenes Gen. Foods Laguna hotel. Miss Marie Winston of Abilene Gen. Mot ... The W. M. S. of the First spent yesterday in the home of her Gillette S R his personality." Methodist church will meet at parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Win- Goodyear the church at 3 o'clock. Gt Nor Ore 19 1-2 Circle Two of the Woman's Gt West Sugar 35 3-8 Auxiliary will meet in the home of Mrs. W. W. Wallace. Mrs. Anna Mae Ripey, Mrs. George Bumber and mother, Mrs. Houston Oil Scott of Ranger were Sunday Hudson Motor presented in a fifteen minute pro 18 1.2 Circle Three members of the Ind Rayon guests in the Fred Scott home. Woman's Auxiliary of the First 48 1-4 L. W. Jensen is confined to his Int Cement Presbyterian church are asked 87 1-2 Int Harvester to meet at the church at 11 home because of the flue. o'clock. From there the society Int T&T The conditon of A. L. Mayhew, uals and several popular numbers critically ill at his home on West Johns Manville 113 7-8 will go to Breckenridge for were sung. Liq Carb Marshall Field meeting in the home of Mrs. L. Ninth street, is reported to be un-Y. Siddall. changed. .40 1-2 Montg Ward ... Mrs. Veola Short has been called Thursday Nat Dairy The Progressive Study club to the bedside of the young daugh-15 5-8 Ohio Oil ter of her sister, Mrs. I. T. Leonmembers will be guests in the Packard ard, who is seriously ill at her home Penney J C home of Mrs. C. H. Fee at 9:30 CONOCO in Quanah. Mrs. Short expects to 45 1-2 Phillips P return home Wednesday. Friday Pure Oil Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Dyer and Purity Bak .. The Cressett club will meet daughter, Marjorie Ann, spent the Radio 13 1-2 with Mrs. L. C. Moore in her weekend with the family of W. P. Sears Roebuck home at 2101 D avenue. Thompson of Abilene. The Cisco Choral Club will 17 7-8 Shell Union Oil ... Carl Leonard of Seminole. Okla. meet at 7:30 at the First Bap-Soc Vac 14 7-1 is visiting his uncle A. L. Clark, Mr. Southern Pacific .33 3-8 tist church. Leonard was formerly a barber in S O Ind Friendly Twelve Forty-two Cisco. Stan Oil N J club members will be entertain. Studebaker ed by guests of Mr. and Mrs Swift & Co .23 1-4 Ray Haley, 613 West Thirteenth **Annual Banquet** Texas Corp Phone 100 Texas Gulf Sul 35 1-4 Of Presbyterians Tex Pac C & O Und Elliott ... 12 3-8 .90 3-4 Un Avn Corp An annual all church banquet United Corp ...7 3-8 and congregational meeting will be U S Gypsum 150 NU-WAY held Thursday evening at the First US Steel . .23 1-8 Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock, FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN in the basement of the church. Reports from all officers of the Wheat-No. 1 hard 1.17 to 1.21. past year will be heard and an Corn -No. 2 white, .78 to .79; No. with cutstanding Presbyterian layman is 2 yellow. .77 to .78. expected to be the principal speak-Oats-No. 2 red. .35 to .36; No. 3 Mrs red, .33 to .34. er. Sat Barley-No. 2, .49 to .51; No. 3 .48 MIT, and MITS. A. W. Hubbard and MITS. Nick Nicklas, Misses Flor-Miss Marie Pratt were visitors in ence Jensen and Irene Burleson Singers To Meet Milo-No. 2 yellow 1.00 to 1.03; No. 3 yellow, .98 to 1.01. Kaffir-No. 2 white, .99 to 1.01 Saturday, Sunday No. 3 white, 97 to .99. Fort Worth Livestock ter. Mrs. Blair Clark are expected Hogs 2400. Top butchers \$10.20; bulk good butchers, \$10.10 to \$10.20. It has been announced that the Twelfth Street Methodist church permanents Cattle 2000; calves 800. Steers will hold a singing convention at \$6.25 to \$7.50; yearlings \$6.50 to were Fort Worth visitors yester. spending the day at the Fat Stock the church Saturday night, March \$7.50; fat cows, \$5 up; cutters \$2.50 28, and the following Sunday. to 3.75; calves \$7.50. at The convention will begin Sheep 700; fat lambs \$6.75 to \$7. 7:30 Saturday evening, and will be business trip to Houston. Tomorrow's estimated receipts;

MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1936

BETE DAVIS AT THE TEXAS "42" Tournament At Country Cl in the opinion of Bette Davis, who Mrs. C. H. Fee, president of heads the all star cast in the Warn-Cisco Garden club, reports rangements completed for the benefit tournament to be held at t "In the silent days, love scenes attained great popularity and length," the actress said "but in Country Club Thursday afterno 2:30. Tickets will be twenty_f .35 3-8 talking pictures they are becoming cents and several valuable fewer and fewer because of the will be given, it is announced. great difficulty in handling them The funds derived from the to nament will be used for instal "With the addition of dialogue. hydrants along the water main the elusiveness of love which should the lake road for the purpose have been tender with enchanting watering the trees and shrubs distance was tossed right into audiwill be plated as a part of ences' laps. Self conscious actors club's beautification campaign would stumble over something in- which is being assisted in by tended to be very serious and beau- Twentieth Century club and Ju Chamber of Commerce. "There are five actors whom I Shrubs to the value of \$100 h believe combine dialogue and action been donated by Randolph colle toward the Garden club program with sufficient adroitness to make these important scenes completely Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley believable. Each one is a different little daughter, Elaine, were in D las over the weekend. They are with a distinct method which suits pected back today. GLEE CLUB GIVES PROGRAM Mothers ! The colored school glee club was 30 1-4 gram over broadcasting station KF-In treating children's colds, PL, Dublin Saturday, the director, Miss Abigale Love Haley reported oon't take VICK chances..use 16 1.2 this morning. Three negro spirit-VAPOR PROVED BY 2 GENERATION REDUCE THE UPKI P **On Your Car With Conoco Products!** Cars washed and greased with the only dust proof grease gun in Cisco Goodyear Tires • Exide Batteries • Tire Repairing Your Car Called For and Delivered to You LAGUNA SERVICE STATION **Carl Baird** BEAUTY PRICES Shampoo, wave set and dry Mar-O-oil shampoo and dry75e Manicure . ··· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· ·· 35e Evebrow and lash dye 1 course clean-up facials 6 for\$3.50 1 course with full manupilations 6 for \$5.90 SPECIAL \$5.00 oil permanents \$2.50 Special price on Individual Permanents, hair styling. Hair styling, nu-hair cutting and re-styling by Lewis Lind NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOPPE cattle 2000; hogs 2000; sheep 1200.

street. spent Sunday in Ranger as guests in Stamford as guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster. Bob Elliott was a visitor in East-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leach and son.

o'clock.

and daughter, Mary Ann, have re- and rodeo at Fort Worth Sunday visit with relatives and friends in terday afternoon for a visit his grandparents in Abilene. Mrs. Guyle Greynolds and

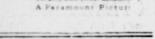
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were guests of friends in Ranger

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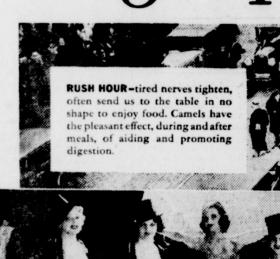
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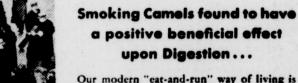
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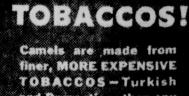
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