EASTLAND CO. miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; o is headquarters for operators of great shallow oil field; churches of

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS - 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

SEVENTEENTH YEAR

(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1936

# 140,000 FILE FOR OLD AGE PENSIONS

BEAUTIFYING

**OF HIGHWAYS** 

**IS UNDERWAY** 

Plans for highway beautification

are well underway. The clubs of

the cities have made this projec

their main subject of study in order

to prepare for the Texas Centennial

presidency of Mrs. C. H. Fee has be

gun initial step in beautifying the

bridge tournament at the Cisco Country club this afternoon. Funds

will go for hyrants to tap the water

line on the lake road and for the

purpose of watering trees and

shrubs which will be placed on that

Points to be observed in judgin

of farm and ranch homes, rural

schools and service stations in the

state - wide Highway department

sponsored beautification program

James Horton, county chairman for highway beautification. Mrs. Hor-

"Clear away all unsightliness

Texas" is the slegan of the Highway Department. Three prizes are

this state to encourage cleanliness

These prizes are handsomely de-

mually and to be retained, if won

Any farm or ranch home not ex-

ceeding \$5,000 in value and located

on a state or Federal highway is

Points to be judged are: General

appearance, cleanliness, orderliness

of premises, trees, flowers, lawn

display of native trees, location of

state of repair of gates and fences

naming of property and culverts

where necessary general appearance of buildings and grounds, state of

repairs, painting, etc.; orderliness cleanliness, planting arrangement

buildings, appearance and

signed emblems to be awarded

ton's statement was as follows:

ing offered in every

three years in succession.

eligible and all will be

were announced Wednesday by Mrs

highway

highways by sponsoring a 42

The Cisco Garden club, under the

# Friends

enough to withstand the noise of laying the oak floor and nting the ceiling, which are a art of the remodeling program at West Texas Utilities company's ffices. R. C. Giles and O. J. Russell oved their offices temporarthe ice plant on east Fifth .. However, P. P. Shepard. artin Reynolds are too tough to bothered by a little noise and sks and work dilligently on.... acefully oblivious of their sur- lock was the winner of the rural

his spring shirts... Wyatt Jacobs, Thirteen units competed, 11 from \* \* \*

he Lions....Horace Condley learna new song...O. J. Russell most closely contested that I have lughes and Lew Mendenhall chat-

If you haven't noticed the dis- any of the contestants.

ollecting program.... D. A. Williams, reported much Robert Maddox announced today.

arked on Main....

# **GOAL IS SET** FOR SUNDAY BY BAPTISTS

hight as he ended the third for the athletics contests. They are:
100 yard dash—Wende, Cleveland,

king, such as taking a strong de, Cleveland and Stansbury.

y such as the ancient Jerrico.

880 yard run—Bailey, Clev tion of those lost in sin.
The Rev. Mr. Cole further point-

o go down, as typified in the scrip-bury and Clark. If the individual and the humbling the exalted.

to be received later by baptism. The time of the morning services was changed to 10 o'clock, it was an-hounced and the further matter was mounced and the further matter was emphasized that the goal was set for next Sunday—450 for Sunday school and 100 for B. T. U.

Betore Nation In House Inquiry school and 100 for B. T. U.

# Surrounding Cities To Join in Singing

nding cities and communities o attend a singing to be held be- old age pension plans. tinning Saturday night at 7:30 and lasting through Sunday at the Twelfth Street Methodist church. The singing will continue all day y, it was announced by Fred t. Chunn, director. Singers are exbetted to attend from Eastland,
langer, Moran, Putnam, Baird,
langer, Albany, Breckenridge

In the specific of the plans.

It is the first major inquiry in

SIX PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

# **BULLOCK WINS** RURAL GROUP,

RANGER THIRD

By CECIL EDWARDS The county Interscholastic League Howsley, Cyrus Elliott and meet was officially begun last night when the Choral singing was held at the high school auditorium. Eastland Junior high was the first fusion, so they stick to their place winner, Young's school of Ranger, won second and South Ward of Eastland, won third. Bul-

The affair was a unison singing. Dr. Charles Hale enjoying his The groups were divided into rural iends....Wesley Harrell buying and city groups, each group singing

with an optimistic outlook on life the city group and two from the that nothing could quench, shaking rural. Each town represented, had hands with a bunch of friends.... a large supporting group of fans with them.

Auditorium Packed Homer Ferguson....squinting at shoe display....Mr. and Mrs. P. Cole attending the revival.... least 150 extra charts people were alias Wales collecting fines from in the auditorium, still people were

ays the more he works, the more ever judged," said Mrs. Olin Pierce there appears to be done ... Lloyd one of the judges for the contest. That opinion was concurred in by other judges also.

The choruses were judged on tone quality, rhythm, attack, pitch, pre-Tuttle and W. J. Leach in- sentation, interpretation, and ening us to coffee .... they were semble. The songs were practiced a little to nice about the mat- by the choruses from Victrola recwe're apprehensive of some- ords. These records were first playto come...Floyd sung at the contest. Though the pard wants to know, what's the group from Cisco did not place it was said by the judges that this group had the sweetest voices of

The contest was a very colorful lay in the glass case at Garner's affair. Some of the girls wore ront regarding the importance of white uiforms with blue tri-colored paying your school taxes, you have really missed a work of art...it is an unique piece of advertising the importance of white and scarfs around the neck, some, choir robes with black windsor ties, others, Irish green uniforms with white ties and green ribbons around their achieved an ingenius method wore some kind of uniform cos-

Typing Contest

Eliminations for the typing con-test will be held this afternoon, mproved....I. J. Davis, also con- The six winners will represent the ralescing....Mrs. W. J. Armstrong high school in the typing contest down town...Mrs. J. H. Brice also which will be held in the typing room at the high school tomorrow

morning at 9:30.

Reuben Wende and Vada Belle
Tomlinson will be the high school entries for the extemporaneous speaking contest. This will be held school, as will the spelling contest Principal Hiram Brandon announc-

Track Event Friday
The preliminaries for the track
and field events will be held Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock at Chesley Stands in Your Place", was the text on the Rev. E. F. Cole's mestar at the First Baptist church as hight as he ended the third to the rest of the probable entries. field and the finals for these events

eries of meetings.

Giddeon's faithful 300 were cited Ivie, Cleveland and Barnes. 220 4, 1859 in Randolph county, Ala. ers—producers, and dislike to their attitude of operations. elp of the Lord was sufficient bolt. 220 yard hurdles-Rainbolt, Ivers to accomplish any under- ie and Barnes. 440 yard run-Wen-

h as the ancient Jerrico. 880 yard run—Bailey, Cleveland accomplishing the salva- and Wende. Relay—Cleveland, Ivie, Barnes and Wende, Shot put-Burnam, Woods, and McCanlies. Discus

—Burnam. Javelin—Burnam and dout that the way of religion was.

Burnam. Javelin—Burnam and Route 1; H. E. Webb, Hillsboro; amount for a cheese plant, and lown if you would go upward McCanlies. Broad jump—Stansbury, Mrs. F. A. Claybrook, Gainsville, meanwhile, the local market for Mrs. G. E. Young, Abilene; Mrs. butter makers will be much better bury and Clark. High jump—Barnes Virgie Farris, Abilene; Lee Webb, because of the removal of com and Clark. Riverside, California.

By MACK JOHNSON

United Press Staff Correspondent

The Houst has set today for opening of its \$50,000 investigation into

larities in the Townsend and other

A special non-partisan com-

mittee, composed of eight of the shrewdest layers in the House,

prepared to parade a long list of witnesses and hear the "inside"

story of whether there are any cor-

charges of racketeering and irregu- publicans.

rupt practices, lobbying or racke-teering with the aged's money in promotion of the plans.

It is the first major inquiry in spoken, keen-eyed and alert, is a

WASHINGTON, March 26-(U.P)-

# Crows Build Fence-Wire Nests



gnarled fingers into the sky Dalhart, Texas, their trunks scoured clean of bark by the flying sand of repeated dust

"A market will help my business

whether I ever sell a pound of milk

to the milk plant or not." he says.

It will do this, he explained, be-

cause it will remove competition by

so many farmers who have not had

butter. They are making butter

assembly plant for their milk. The

home is Kansas City.

Expert on Cross-Examination

On the floor, he has been a bit-

ter critic of the Townsend plan

# J. J. Livingston, Butter-Maker Says Milk Plant is Booster for Dairymen

J. J. Livingston, dairyman, butter maker and trucker farmer, en- and selections. Rex Ragan is the author, and hair. Practically all contestants dorses the proposed establishment of a milk depot and a cheese factory for Cisco as proposed by George H. Sweeney, of Abilene, who will meet farmers and business men in a discussion of plans, at the siness men in a discussion of plans, at the, A city hall, Friday, March 27 at 3 p. m.

Mr. Livingston keeps several cows and sells milk and butter to a select number of customers, who have regularly patronized him for a number of years. He has made the quality of his products \_outsanding through careful hand-

# DIES AFTER **LONG ILLNESS**

Funeral services will be held at for no other reason than that it 10 o'clock Friday morning at the church of Christ, corner of avenue H and West Eighth street, for duct. mue H and West Eighth street, to duct.

Mrs. H. J. Webb who died this morning after a lingering illness, at her home, 303 East Seventh street.

They are not salesmen, and it remains the salesmen in their complete shapes in their complete shapes in their Green's Funeral home has charge quires a complete change in their of the body and Rev. Paul Whit.

when she was four years old, married H. J. Webb February 9, 1879.
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Mrs. We of Christ March, 1879.

Survivors are, her husband and idea will grow, he thinks, and it the following children: O. E. Webb, will only be a short time until Levita, Texas; E. E. Both, Cisco, production reaches the required

on the front pages for some time.
The house committee is composed

of four Democrats and four Re-

Two of its members support the

Townsend plan to pay those persons past 60 years old monthly

month. The money would be raised through a 2 per cent transaction

branches, crows have built nests from strands of broken and rusted barbed wire from abandoned fences. To the far hori-

# **COMMITTEE** WILL ACCEPT

WASHINGTON, March 26-(U.P.) The House Ways and Means comexperience in butter making and who would rather sell their milk whole than manufacture it into mittee voted today to accept tax subcommittee recommendation for a first year \$799,000,000 tax bill as the basis for public hearing to now and going into the retail game start next week.

TAX REPORT

The subcommittee reports profits and the \$100,000,000 "wind- northeastward at swift pace. fall tax" on uncollected AAA pro-

of Abilene, will conduct the ser-dress and fit themselves for house the processing tax suggestion made vices. Mrs. Webb was born July to house selling. They are farm- by the president in his message to ers-producers, and dislike to change

The report revealed for the first time that the sub-group recom-mending that railroad be placed under the new graduating corporation tax but be allowed to retain their present privilege of making consolidated returns. Experts said the railroad probably would not pay higher taxes than at present. One committeeman predicted

# **Urges Donations** Be Sent at Once Data On Old Age Pension Schemes

Red Cross Chairman J. E. Spencer, announced this morning the donors to the flood victims fund which was set as Cisco's quota at \$185. While the sum collected to date is small, Mr. Spencer expresses appreciation and at the same time Senate lobbying hearings have been wide experiece in Missouri. His urges that other add their contributions at once so that wide spread suffering and need, may be alleviated in the Ohio Valley and elsewhere. Bell is 51. He is a slender man, Those donating are, Miss Laura whose hair is just graying. He is a shrewd trial lawyer and an expert pensions of \$200 each providing that they spend it all within the month. The money would be maded at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the provided at least \$50,000 for the spending that they spend it all within the spending that the spend

SALT BAGS SOLD AS GOLD

and Mrs. Lillian Baugh, \$2.

# Priceless Mirror on Way West



car as hundreds watched, the huge crate containing astronomy's \$6,000,000 telescope mirror is shown here, as its guardians for the trip to California. te 200-inch mirror will be taken to the California of Technology at Pasadena, where it will be ground to perfection. an operation requiring three to four years. Then it will be placed in the world's largest

# Wage Earners' Dollar Buys More, But Survey Shows Living Cost Higher AUSTIN, March 26—(U.P.)—Texas' March highway program reached \$5,724,712 today after six days of

MINNEAPOLIS, March 26-(U.R)-A wage-earner's dollar goes further these days, but his wages are still behind the cost of living, Cuba school to Clebure with the The report of a two-year family buying-power survey recently empleted here was based on payroll records of 13,000,000 urban

The average family's \$120 monthly income in 1933 increased only \$2.52 by the last quarter of 1934, while expenses rose \$9.28 leaving a monthly deficit of \$6.76 to be tak-

# Another Duster Hits Three States

A severe dust storm swirled over sented proposal for a \$591,000,000 south central Kansas, Texas and tax on corporate and undistrubured Oklahoma panhandle and moving Weathermen predicted it would be one of the worst dust storms this

cessing levies.

Left out of the report as a basis for consideration in hearing was for consideration in hearing was clouds practically obscured the sun. Visibility limited to one mile. At Wichita the fog reduced visibility to

one-half mile. At Kansas airplane pilots reported zero ceiling and zero visibility. Motor car headlights were turned

on and handkerchiefs used as breathing masks. Canadian, Texas reported onefifth mile visibility

CHORAL CLUB TO MEET It has been announced that the meeting of the Cisco Choral Club which was announced for 7:30 at the First Baptist church, has been changed to meet at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 710 West Fighth

en out of savings if the same living scale were maintained, the A year later, however, the aver-

age family's income had risen an additional \$9.24 a month to \$131.76, while expenses had increased only KANSAS CITY, March 26-(U.P)- \$4.80, to leave a deficit of \$2.32. Food Prices Drop

The drop in food prices since December, 1935, reduces the aver- ment as well as taking what loose age householder's food bill nearly cash and stamps they could find \$1 a month, bringing "the aver- and making of with a bundle of age family income still closer to auto glass,

The drop in food costs during opening time arrived. the first two months of 1936 meant

report said.

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# Illegal Whisky

Paul Tomlin, who was arrested and lodged in the Eastland jail and his brother, Tivey Tomlin, arrested in Cisco, were taken to Abilene Monday, by federal officers, where they were charged with illegal pos-

# SHORTENS DISTANCE TO BRECK

E. Caffrey, \$1, each; Mrs. Ola Dud-ley and family, \$1; Mrs. Leveaux, \$1; Sixty-seven, between Eastland and was just a piece of road, and it had Breckenridge, has been officially become a thing to be shunned.

tended effort of shortening the dis- way to get to Cisco and if it was not BRANTFORD, Ont. — (U.P.) — A tance to Breckenridge and points absolutely necessary, they did not new high price for two bags of salt north, has been consumated. charging that it is impractical, was reported to police here. The would require \$20,000,000,000 annuburchaser paid \$800 for the bags, believing they contained gold. Pothis strip of the worst road in all lice are looking for the salesman. This section, designated and improve the contributed on page of the worst road in all contributed on the

and the permanent opening of ficult because, as was expressed by highway 187, connecting highway the highway department, "It started Sixty-seven, between Eastland and was just a piece of road, and it had announced, and thus the long ex- People drove ten miles out of their

this section, designated and im- CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

# About Our Eastland First In Choral Singing Contest MANY MORE

AUSTIN, March 26—(U.P.)—Ap-ications from 140,000 Texans seekng old age assistance today were eported on file here by director Prville Carpenter. Carpenter expected many addi-

ional applications in view of the 300,000 blanks distributed. The directors said they were workig with all possible speed to fa-

ilitate payment. Schools are being conducted mong the 300 investigators teachng them method so as to properly luct applications.

"Payments will start just as soon as investigators complete their work as required by law. "We hope to complete all before July 1." Carpen-

### HOUSE QUESTIONS TOWNSEND PLAN WITNESS

WASHINGTON, March 26-(U.P.) Robert Clements, "resigned nationsecretary" of the Townsend old pension organization told a ongressional committee today that had never made any "Fundamental study of economics" in connection with the \$200 a month pen-

"Do you know the difference between economy and profit?" asked committee councilman James Sul-

ents replied. The resigned secretary was the first witness at a officially significant investigation in old age pension movements resigned to reveal the "inside story" of the Town. send and other plans.

Leaning forward on the and clasping and unclasping his hands as he testified Clements said that he had made a detail study of the plan and of opinion of economists and other authorities.

He added that he had read stories of the ability of a nation to produce nd consume but admitted that he never studied textbooks on economics or taxation before the Town-

## HIGHWAY PROJECTS

bids taking. Including in the project tabulated was a double asphalt low bid of \$47,339 from J. E. Barn-

# **ROBBERS TAKE** SILVER, STAMPS SEARCH PAPERS

A robbery, which pointed to a search for some important docuits 1933 ratio of buying power," the morning at the Cisco Lumber and Supply company's office when

Charles Sandler said that about \$5 in silver and two or three dollars worth of stamps and stamped envelopes were also taken. The mains of a box of matches, that had been used in persuing all the papers in the safe, which had also been forced, were left behind. They had furnished the matches themselves and had worked by match light in searching for what they were seek

All of the auto glass, size, 18x36 inches, had been taken when the glass department had likewise been

The entire office building is protected by iron bars across the win-= dows but these prowlers had forced a window near the door and had then operated with an iron bar to break the lock on the door, through which they had gained entrance to the building.

All notes, acceptance checks and papers had been gone through and left intact, so far as it could be determined, but judging by the ignited matches which had been used and left on the floor, the search had been a thorough and extended one.

## WEATHER

id not FAST TEXAS — Partly colder tonight probably frost. I fair. cooler southeast portion.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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# Cottages Should be Built at Lake Cisco

Tourist homes, camps or lodges are needed at Lake Cisco. Each year there comes a crying demand for some kind of housing facilities for those who have heard of Lake Cisco and its possibilities for making a few weeks or month stay, a delightful pleasure.

Many out of town people have mentioned to Cisco business men their desire to come and camp for a week or two, inquiring as to facilities for housing themselves and families while fishing, swimming or just resting. Of course the reply has always, and must continue to be, the same negative until something is done about the matter.

The subject has often been discussed among groups of local men who see the need of such a thing, and who, themselves, would like to own a cottage where they could recreate over the week end, or where they could invite friends from Dallas, Fort Worth and other cities, to visit them at appropriate times during fishing or duck seasons, or during the swimming months.

The gist of the whole problem seems to be disposal of the sewage so as to form no danger of contamination to the water supply from the big lake. It would seem that if land could be secured a start could be made by building disposal pits just as has been done in many places where there is no regular sewerage system-just as the country club and other houes at the lake are being cared for now.

Once a few houses are built, the idea will develop just as fast as it can be handled. And it must be done if our plans for making this a recreational play ground for west Texas. It can never grow much more until we do provide a place for people to lodge while availing themselves of the things we are building for them.

Anything humanly possible can always be accomplished

By GORDON K. SHEAR RE
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN. March 26 in 1000 it is the provide to correspondent to the department of time to be bothered with every fool thing that arrives at your desk. However here is the homespun opin-shows when the paroles the complishment he was in Harris county on the apprehentage as executive of Texas, probably that lows:

Anything humanly possible can always be accomplished

people set themselves to the task. Let's play with the dea, develop it with some logical plans, and then discuss it seriously. It is surprising just how many people there are in Cisco who would put a little money in an idea like that. It is necessary for our further development as a recreational center, so, what are you going to do about it

## Slaughter On The Highways

Slaughter of the innocents continues on the highways of Texas. Week-end automobile accidents claimed eight and is putting into practice many lives. Mrs. W. B. Stokes, age 26, a mansion bride and the of Allred's ideas gained as a gover-lives. Mrs. W. B. Stokes, age 26, a mansion bride and the of Allred's ideas gained as a gover-lives and prosecut. youngest sister of Governor James V. Allred, was one of nor, attorney general and prosecutthe victims. She was slain when the automobile in which ing attorney. she was riding with her husband near Mineola was crushed work at Huntsville's prison, under-by an oil truck. Driver of the truck is charged with negli-taken jointly by the University of More than 6000 co gent homicide. It is said that he was drowsy, his truck Texas bureau of research in social touched a concrete bridge, colliding with the Stokes automobile and death came to Mrs. Stokes almost instantane-dation is a pet project of the governor. Even more proud is he of the

All in all, there were eight lives sacrificed to careless drivers and many persons were injured the state over in highway mishaps. Indeed, these agencies of death covered the commonwealth. Texas has a licensed drivers law which last week were surprised at the ention. is a mere makeshift. Registration is free. Inspection or thusiasm examination of those who apply for license is not called for like that of a "big brother" club attendance was 4,484, the daily average land into a state park. W. M. Neyby the law—or the lawmakers. Many accidents have been which many cities sponsor at increase over last year. caused by trucks and their drivers. On the city streets, Christmas time. Few of the board there are drivers who cannot distinguish a green light from a red light. Apparently they are color blind. There are drivers who never give they have given of their own time who leave on parole are expected to Ccrpus Christi and near Brownsa thought to traffic rules or regulations or the public safety guide literature distributed by those who are determined to make life not only sacred but safe on its highways and

In Texas, it is one of the great problems of the hourthis demand for public safety and this determination that life and property shall be made secure. Drunken drivers should be punished. Careless drivers should be punished. Maniac drivers should be denied license and demons of the wheel should be placed behind the bars where they will not menace the lives of their fellows.

After all, the salvation of the farmer is the cow, the sow and the hen.

Some one ought to be blamed for the dust storms in the west and the floods in the east. Might as well blame it on President Roosevelt, he's blamed for about everything else.

One reason the hen has been a successful breakfast food manufacturer is that she was the originator of the sanitary container, and she is a wonderful advertiser.

Alaskans again are trying to guess when the ice will break up. American bridge fans have no trouble along this line. They know it occurs about the third drink.



# REDUCE THE UPKEEP

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

# Waiting To Be Called



## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

Classification and segregation ficant figures were revealed in the county parole board system.

Allred read one letter which he viewed half-seriously despite a chuckling in the crowds. It was from an anonymous Houston writ-

choice would be simPut them to death just as quickly prison and parole, as they can be got to the chair and bast years when drels."
Dave Neisbor first Allred termed the letter "an at-

Allred choice as tempt to express the feeling of large number of our people.'

given 3,000 prisoners revealed that time as I hope you will be with less than one-third have the equiv-mine."

and money to aid paroled ex-con- be meticulous in their personal conduct. If returned to prison for and children of the Lutheran comviolation of paroles, they are put in "stripes," very obvious to visitors and fellow convicts.

Four printed forms fairly accurately described the life of a law-

Form three is addressed to La G. reforms. On also put his lawyer to death if he Phares, director of the department serious reverse appeals the case. This nation has of public safety, it is a notice that was encountered got to be rid of these damn' scoun. (blank) paroles has failed to appear to the case of the case of the case. pear for his regular monthly report and would the state police please

carried by the parole. Carried by the parole. Carried by the parole the name of his county addition that the parole number. For the dearer, the parole number. For the dearer, the cards are often valuable. Zeal-The fourth formis a small card

> Best joke of the recent anticrime conference wa More than 6,000 convicts are now handle judge. It concerned a negro in prison. Of those admitted in youth brought into muncipal court 1935 alone, 956 were unable to read on a busy day. "Jedge," he said, cr write. Prison classes attracted looking about the crowded room, 4.484 men last year, with 1,686 in "I sees you're rushed today—so I'm the first and second grades. Tests gonna be just as short with your

voluntary parole While the total served in prison been asked to help make Padre Islike that of a "big brother" club attendance was 2,234, a 30 per cent land. Corpus Christi, enlisted the aid of Planning Board Chairman

# OUT OUR WAY



ville. Many south Texas county commissioners' courts and civic clubs are sponsoring the move.

## *PUEBLO* TY BUNICE PENCE

Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls spent Monday in Cisco to attend the fun-eral of Mrs. Qualls' aunt, Mrs. Joe

Edgar Pence is reported on sick list at this writing. Rev Rube Ivie of Cisco and Mr.

community visited in the J. M. Pence home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnhill and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnhill and family of Cisco spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Carl

Mrs. Charlie Pence is confined to her home because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pence and family visited in the J. M. Pence home Sunday afternoon.

Henry Parmer and Mrs. J. Pence made a busienss trip to Put-nam Sunday aternoon. Grandmother Harris is still on

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parmer and daughter and I. J. Pence were Sun-day dinner guests in the J. M. Pence

H. C. Elliott spent a few hours in the G. R. Pence home Monday eve-

short while with Mr. and Mrs. Ennis Qualls Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and Grandmother Harris.

# REICH

By BRUNTE DILLION

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Brown and daughters, Misses Viola and Ruth of Dan Horn visited in the Ed Callerman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell and son, Willie Jr., of Cisco were the Sunday digner meets of Mrs. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Callarman.

A. Reich and son, Emil visited Charlie Reich and family at Carlton

Saturday, R. B. Kinsey made a business trip to Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. G. Pollard viisted at Lueders Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John

# **Political** Announcements

Judge 91st District Court: GEORGE LA DAVENPORT

For County Judge:

T. L. COOPER W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN

For Tax Assessor and Col-C. H. O'BRIEN

CLYDE S. KARKALITS STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS
A. D. (Red) McFARLANE
G. W. (Dick) RUST
J. W. (Jess) NOBLE For Criminal District Attor

EARL CONNER, JR. For District Clerk:

P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-election)

For County Clerk:

TURNER M. COLLIE (Re-election)

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT

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For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 4: JOE CLEMENTS ARCH BINT (Re-election) ROBERT TUCKER CHARLIE WENDE

For Justice of Peace, Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON (Re-election)

For Constable, Précinct No. 6: G. C. DANIELS A. L. (Lee) BARTON

City Announcements

for City Commissioner: (Three to be elected)
J. R. BURNETT H. C. HENDERSON W. R. WINSTON L. (Punk) THORNTON P. R. WARWICK

# Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON.—A nasty little situation down in the Carib-bean is causing one of the New

Deal's minor headaches and somebody seems to have thrown away. Fanatical nationalism and terrorism in Puerto Rico threaten to embarrass an administration of the two young fanatical parties. embarrass an administration which dered Riggs were members, has given a great, benevolent program of rehabilitation to the island

old State Department traditions of

imperialism. the arrest of Pedro Albizu Campos, the Harvard-graduated Nationalist party leader, and six followers. The administration will consider itself lucky if there are no bloody Rico's police chief.

Other American and Puerto Rithe background:

MANY Puerto Ricans favor inde-Most of them are concentrated in the big Liberal party.

corporations and absentee owner- death threats apiece. ship, Puerto Rico needs to develop her agriculture and industry and a moral victory for the extrements have help from Washington and probably more trouble, who Congress has provided the Puerto as conviction would tend to mak Rico Reconstruction Administra- martyrs of the group-and pr tion under Dr. Ernest Gruening ably more trouble. with \$30,000,000; with the idea of (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, In-

transferring the burden of set from the Treasury to Puerco dies soil by getting land back in the

hands of the people.

The Nationalist party had only 5000 votes in the last election, but extremists who think they can further the independence cause by vio-

doubtless acted as individualists Puerto Ricans generally condemned fitself, while holding out the hand of a "good neighbor" to the rest of Latin America and abandoning the Latin America and abandoning the latin.

The situation is tense following nomic rights of the people robbed nationalists of the chance to incite hatred against the United States on grounds of "Yankee imperialism and exploitation" and caused them to turn to racial hasequels to the recent assassination of Col. E. Francis Riggs, Puerto somewhat resembles that of Nazis somewhat resembles that of Nazi for Jews.

American officials must watel can officials are known to have their step if they're to avoid causbeen marked for death. If terror ing thousands of more excitable on a large scale breaks loose on Puerto Ricans, including many in the island, you will want to know the Liberal party, to join up with

the nationalists. Sympathy for the independence ideal and fear of reprisals probably pendence, not as a revolution- will result in acquittal for Campos ary movement, but as a friendly and his associates, charged with reand his associates, charged with rearrangement of mutual advantage, cruiting an army and possess arms. Jurors now trying a nation alist accused of a riot murder ar Exploited into poverty by sugar said to have received about

Acquittal of Campos would me

olph Reich Tuesday. Edwald Reich of the Lutheran community spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich. O. Schaefer visited Mrs. J. M. Boat-

at this writing. her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Boatman and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Alvey were the Sunday dinner guest of her sor he Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Alvey were . E. Clark at Pisgah. Clarence Callarman visited, Uncle

munity visited Mr. and Mrs. Rud- Abe and Aunt Betty Alvey Sund Mrs. Ed Callarman and Mrs.

Rev. Pollard is on the sick list this writing.

Mrs. Bangs of Winters is visiting

man Wednesday evening.

Homer Pilscher of Cisco spent Sunday with T. H. Moore.

Ernest Morris transacted business in Eastland Tuesday. Mrs. R. E. Dillion of Cisco

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# DESDEMONA

By MRS. W. C. BEDFORD

esday of last week.

stock to the market and also over to De Leon Friday night. ttend the Fat Stock show. He accompanied by his little daur. Norma Morrison, and his daughter, Miss Joe Ceile Crentand her two brothers, Gene Herbert Crenshaw.

Stock to the market and also over to De Leon Friday night.

Miss Rebecca Daily, who is attending coilege at Weatherford, spent the week-end here with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. M. Daily. The Methodist Missionary Society members were entertained delight-fully Monday afterneon at the parents. attend the Fat Stock show. He

Bray and her brother, J. H. meeting was called to order by

Friday night.

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in Friday night from Hamilton where they have been for the past well for the Seaboard company. Mrs. Hugh Abel, drove up to had expected to drill to 3400 feet but when the volume of gas reach-

ed 15 million cubic feet, the com-Horace Morrison drove down to pany accepted it as a gas well. Worth Wednesday to take some Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove

and Mrs. Leonard Gentry fully Monday afternoon at the spathree children of Marlow, Ok- clous home of Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass na, have been here the past who were assisted in entertaining by visiting her mother, Mrs. her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter. The ing, Jr., and family.

and Mrs. Willis Mathis at- devotional was given by Mrs. Snodpresident, Mrs. Charles Lee and the the picture show at Gor-grass, followed by prayer by Rev. Friday night, E. M. Daily. Roll call responses and Mrs. J. E. Heeter came were answers to questions on the Book of Dueteronomy. After a short business session the study of the

fifth and sixth chapters of the book "Toward a Christian America" was taken up with Mrs. Pres- family. ton Sparks as leader. The main topics discussed were "needs for evangelization" and "means for ev-angelization." The leader had prepared a splendid outline of the two chapters, and gave interesting comments on the topics. She was as sisted in presenting the lesson by Mrs. C. O. Bragg, Mrs. G. S. Bruce and Miss Mollie O'Rear. The members were glad to have Rev. Daily

During the social hour delicious re-freshments of sandwiches, coffee and cherry pie topped with whipped cream, were served to Mmes. G. S. Bruce, Charles Lee, C. O. Bragg, Preston Sparks, E. M. Daily, W. H. Whitworth, W. C. Bedford, W. H. Whitworth, W. C. Bedford, Miss Mollie O'Rear and the hostess, Mrs. Snodgrass and her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Heeter.

bees seriously ill during that time.

About four o'clock Saturday morning, the Desdemona school bus filled with boys and girls, three teachers and the driver, left for Fort Worth where a whole day was delightfully spent at the Fat Stock Though rather tired and sleepy when they reached home that night at 12 o'clock, each one felt that it had been a day well spent. Those who went in the bus were:

Pearl Miles, Billie Jean Ried, Charlotte Joiner, Leslie Williams, Delbert Williams, Charles Williams, Haskell Sparkman, L. G. Tate, Lawrence Robinson, Thelbert Walls, Max Brock, Johnnie Dean Ragland, and the statute of who does day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughter, Joyce, were the Sunday Max Brock, Johnnie Dean Ragland, and there a desire to think and mrs. Max Brock, Johnnie Dean Ragland, Max Brock, Johnnie Dean Ragland, not show a desire to study and work D. L. Martin, Robert Wells, Wayne hard with the club, gaining in all the activities, or who does not pass, Hilliard. They were chaperoned by at least, some scout tests.

Supt. C. A. Skipping and Principal
C. O. Bragg and Miss Ruby Mae
Barton to have the Junior Cham-

by Mrs. C. B. Miles and baby, drove down to Energy and spent Saturday with Mrs. C. D. Deisher, formerly Miss Monette Ponder, who was one of our popular teachers before her marriage.

Bill Vernon.

Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughter Lucille and Joyce visited in May Saturday.

The troop will begin various accompanied aside a small fund for the club.

Mrs. Lee Weathersby and daughter Lucille and Joyce visited in May Saturday.

We are glad to report that little event to be held in July. Tominie Ruth Browning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browning

is improving after having had serious attack of pneumonia. The Townsend club which was

recently organized here met day night at the high school. The McDANIEL, Post Adjutant, meeting was called to order by the president, T. H. Key and Tom Nab-ers acted as sceretary. There day. ers acted as sceretary. There were six new members added to the list

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and their daughter, Miss Romalee Wright, who now lives at DeLeon visited in Rising Star Sunday.

Came over Sunday and visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McCorkle and Mrs. R. D. Wright and also a number of old friends and neigh- day afternoon. bors who were delighted to see them

Drug Store and their many friends are always glad to see them again.

Mrs. Edward May and children who live in West Texas near the border of New Mexico spent a few border of New Mexico spent a few days here last week with her par entsinlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Richardson and son Gale Darivin of Crocker with their many friend salso, were designed to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walker and children of Cheaney accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchan

children of Cheaney accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Buchan and her sister, Miss Lillie Buchan drove down to Huckabee, Sunday to see Mrs. Buchan's brother, Louis Browning, who had been quite ill

Mrs. C. A. Skipping accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Robert drove over to Stephenville Monday morning to take Miss Nell Robert who had spent the weekend here, back to John Tarleton college.

A. C. Robert came in from Freer Tuesday for a short visit with his family.

Carl Richardson and Children below is visited Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Dillard of Rising Star attended church here Sunday and were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford. Mrs. C. A. Skipping accompanied

# Scout Activities Include Radio Club

By CECIL EDWARDS Saturday night, March 21, the first anniversary of the Boy Scouts Amateur Radio club. The present for the opening of the meeting and also to have Miss Mollie per at the club house. Those presoners who was present for the ent for the supper were Buster first time in two months, having Martin, William Hoyt, Evatt Horne, Robert Watters, and Cecil Edwards. Scoutmaster Ralph Barton attend-

ed a part of the meeting but was unable to remain for the supper. Included in the menu were sand-wiches, iced tea, fruit salad with whipped cream, and a large cake. The boys began eating at 9:30 and didn't stop until all the food had disappeared from sight.

A part of the program was seri-ous. Mr. Barton gave a talk before he left urging them to get their amateur licenses as soon as possible. He will leave for summer school in about two months and he urges that least one of the members have his license by then so that a station can be established before he

Estelle Balderee, Valdron Grabowsky, Blanche Rouse, Frances Arnold, Boyd Crenshaw, Idell McGuire, Virginia Bruce, Mary Hanson, Dorothy Parks, Jane Hammond, Mattie Dorsky, Hammond, Lois Anderson, Dorisky, Hammond, Lois Anderson, Dor

C. O. Bragg and Miss Ruby Mae
Harbin and the regular driver of the
bus Mr. Dixon.

Mrs. C. A. Skipping, accompanied
by Mrs. C. B. Miles and baby, drove; Work will be started soon on the

tivities to secure money for a camp

# NIMROD

By MRS. A. N. MCBETH

Rev. M. L. Agnew filled his regu-lar appointment here Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend of Mrs. Mattie Mason is at the bed-Pleasant Hill attended church here side of her father, Mr. W. L. Barnett

teaching at Atwell spent the week-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Compton Sun-

and to know that they had moved from Eliasville to DeLeon.

J. E. Heeter returned Monday afternoon from Graham where he had visited his mother for a few days.

Mrs. A. C. Robert accompanied her brotherinlaw. Inc. Thompson.

George Brown who has been ill

improving.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McKinnery were visiting relatives in Romney Sunday. Carl Richardson and children

## Brooks-Macedonia By MRS. EVERETT HARRIS

fine shower we got Sunday night.
Rev. Williams filled his regular appointment Sunday at Macedonia.
Lee Weathersby and Ennis Thorp had business in Comanche Thurs-day.

Miss Lucile Weathersby was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris. Mrs. Luther Weaver of Coleman

was visiting in this community last Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Mrs. S. M. Lamberth of Cross
Plains and Mrs. Homer Keith of
Ploneer spent Thursday with Mr.
and Mrs. S.W. Fountain.

Mrs. Lee Weathersby spent Thursday with Mrs. Everett Harris.

Rev. and Mrs. Williams visited in
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill
Vernon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris, Miss
Lucille Weathersby and Mr. and

Lucille Weathersby and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Fountain all visited Miss Winon Haley of Desdemona Sunday afternoon. Winona is improving very

slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Dill and little son, Fred, of Cross Plains spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. T. Harris.

Raymond Fitsgerald visited Julius Edward Watkins Sunday. Mrs. Earl Pringle visited her par-ents Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes

# LONG BRANCH

By LUCILLE FURR

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Reed and Mr. G. W. Stowe were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morgan. Mrs. Sutton is visiting Mrs. Tom Basham of the Wowes community J. T .Poe made a business trip to Abilene Saturday.

of seventeen charter members.
Speeches were made by Attorneys
Frank Judkins of Eastland and Mr.

Pleasant Hill attended that it is side of her lattler, Mr. W. D. Barnett has been for the lattler of Carbon. Mr. Barnett has been seriosuly ill the last few days.

Miss Antalee Notgrase who is Mr. and Mrs. Z. H. Been, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Dudley transacted busi-

ness in Gorman Saturday.

C. B. Poe spent the weekend in Cisco with his son and daughter.
Mrs. Arant left Monday for a visiti in Louisiana.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Reed were in Eastland Saturday. Mr. and Mrs .Rufus Been visited in the J. T. Poe home Saturday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Mart Greenwood of the Pleasant Hill community visit-Mrs. Tom Green Sunday. Mrs. Cannon returned home Sat-

urday from Cisco where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wright. S. N. Poe of Cisco visited home.

folks last week. Mr. and Mrs. Brit Dudley and little son, John Edward were dinher guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mars hof Romney Sunday. Hub Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ike Harper of Big Spring visited home-folks here last week. MEN'S

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TOBY RYAN, 10, works behind
the jewelry connier of a large
stanhattan department store. She
poses for a photograph to be used
in a store advertisement and
MARTY HIATT, the photograsher, tells her she has a "camera
laze."

Discharged from the store due
to the scheming of jealous
MAURINE BALL, Toby has diffitulty finding another job. Then
she meets MARTY HIATT and he
sends her to BEN BLAKE, manager of a model agency. Toby
registers at the agency, secures
several modeling jobs.

On a bus one afternoon she
meets wealthy TIMOTHY JAMIENON who asks her to have dinner
with him. Toby refuses, Instead, she dines with BILL
BRANDT, an old friend.

Arriving home. Toby hears a
message has come for her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIV

TOBY read the penciled message.

Just the same-

# COTTONWOOD

By KATHERINE BOATMAN

Mrs. I. J. Pence visited with Mrs Sallie Mannings Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thomas spent a short while with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and grandmother Harris Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Travis and

son, Bobbie Earl Travis, of Cisco was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagen and son Bennie Dail and grandmother

Hagan spent a short while in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family Sunday. Lavada Pence spent Sunday with the Cook children of Cisco.

Miss Oleta Huestis spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Luther Pryor and family of Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Hagen spent few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and family.
Mr, and Mrs. I. J. Pence and
family spent Saturday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Van Parmer and Miss

Oleta Huestis. Mrs. Bob Callaway spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleve-

land and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pence and little daughter Joy Ann are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harris and family and grandother Harris.

Nantha Lee Powell of Cisco spent esday night with Lavada Pence. Miss Katherine Boatman spent Puesday night with Miss Maxine

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hagen and son Bennie Dail Hagen and grandmother Hagen all of Carbon were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Hagen. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Elliott and

amily visited near Carbon Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Boatman and

son Henry Meri Boatman took Sat-urday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. Travis and son, Bobbie Ear Travis of Cisco. CHORINES GET JOB SECURITY

OLMPIA. Wasn. -(U.P.) - Among persons who come under the state nemployment insurance act are chorus girls, vaudeville performers in a theater, professional baseball and football players and racehorse jockeys paid a fixed price per race. State Attorney General G. W. Hamilton has ruled.

Gorgeous | been pushed out of the way. Racks | from which bright-colored costumes "You mean the one in the black hung, obscured one wall. On a large table in the center of the Toby said "Yes." It was the girl

> handbags lay in confusion. Half a dozen girls-all young. "That," she said, "is about as nice lender, attractive - were grouped a dish of poison as you'd be able about the table or before the racks to find in a day's search. Carol of dresses. In the center, her voice Marsh is her name. One of the raised in crisp authority, was a Park avenue darlings who think small, dark woman in a tailored it's too, too thrilling to have a ca-"That's Miss Landers," Harriet family pull and get jobs that other whispered to Toby. "She's the girls really need. And the other stylist who's running the show." girls go hungry. The blond beside her is her pal, Betty Turnbull, the two in the doorway. "Are you They're two of a kind—only Carol's light works." girls models?" she asked.

is Toby Ryan." way." The older woman consulted a Toby looked at the girl by the I'd better call memorandum and nodded. "Then window. "I'll stay out of her way." everyone's here," she said. She went to the telephone and A door into an adjoining room If she doesn't, she'd better watch

dialed a number, aware that swung open and a girl appeared, out!"
though the rooming house keeper She was tall, and height accented had stepped out of sight, the door of her slimness, as did the lines of her room remained open. Mrs. her black and white dress. She Moeller, ever curious about tele- wasn't a pretty girl, exactly, though "nothing to" modeling in a fashion phone calls, was showing increasing interest in Toby's. Privately. There was a hint of petulance good deal to it. But working in the studios had accustomed her to like Toby's-"posing to have her upward swing to the dark eye being stared at, and she had learned picture took"-might be all right, brows.

Harriet had turned away and costume she was displaying. It was Harriet Holm's voice that was talking to some girls who evicame over the wire. "Hello," she dently were old friends. The new-said. "Is that you, Toby?" comer came into the room, halted mostly, because she was small, and

your message. I hope I'm not both-ering you, calling so late—" her, unsmilingly. "Who're you?"

Not at all! Say, Toby, there's "I'm Toby Ryan," Toby told her. "I'm going to model in the show ing held in the hotel ballroom. w-a benefit of some kind at the Ritzmartz hotel. I'm going to this afternoon."

model and I told Sally to put you "Oh, are you?" It was a ques-

down for the same assignment."

"But. Harriet. I've never done anything like that. Why, I wouldn't know the first thing about it!"

"But. Harriet and a told Sally to put you down for the same assignment."

"But. Harriet. I've never done anything like that. Why, I wouldn't know the first thing about it!"

"But. Harriet and the models were to parade slowly among the tables, pausing terest at all in an answer. The dark-haired girl continued to stare at Toby a moment longer. Then she said, in a drawling voice."

"But. Harriet and the models were to parade slowly among the tables, pausing the tables, pau

that bothers you, you can ask me. ing uncomfortably. She would have lowed. The orchestra was playing I thought it would be fun working moved away, but the other girl's a popular tune and she matched together."

a popular tune and she matched ber step to the music. "It would be! And it's awfully in Miami? Were you there in Feb-

"Listen, don't you suppose all the Miami."

other girls were beginners once?

I want you to call the office the from Cherbourge?"

Then, perhaps, it was last fall checked bow under Toby's chin and she wore a green hat, slanting propositively over one eye.

There 'll be about eight other models. I suppose. There usually are that many."

"Well, if you're sure I can do it—"

"I wouldn't have said a thing about it if I wasn't a very good maid: I became a chapt. "This is an original Claudette model," she said to a woman who looked up inquiringly. "The price is \$185. The hat is from Charles-Raymond—\$49.50."

She said it over and over until it almost became a chapt. "This is "I wouldn't have said a thing about it if I wasn't sure. Of course you can. Listen, why don't you stop here for me? It won't be out of your way and we can go on.

Harriet looked across the room room hats, gloves, furs, shoes and she had been talking to handbags lay in confusion.

Harriet lowered her voice.

reeah, my deah! So they use the worse. If you're lucky, you won't "Yes," Harriet said, coming for have to work with them very often.
ward. "I'm Harriet Holm and this If you do—well, stay out of Carol's

she said, "if she stays out of mine.

to forget herself and think of the

She had some lovely things to wear-bright colored sport things "Yes. I just came in and got a few steps from Toby and eyed an evening dress that was a dream -crisp, bouffant net shading from deep rose at the hem to misty pink over the shoulders.

The charity fashion show was be Small tables had been set up for tea and the models were to parade

know the first thing about it!"

"I'knew you'd say that. That's "Seems to me I've seen you some why I called. But this kind of modeling is lots easier than standing before a camera. There's nothing to it—and if there is anything in the studied scruting. Toby felt her cheeks flush that way across the room. Toby followed. The creasure way across the room. Toby followed. The creasure way across the room. Toby followed. The creasure way always the studied by the creasure way across the room. Toby followed. The creasure way across the room.

She was wearing a black taffeta nice of you to offer to help me, ruary?"

Harriet, but still I don't know—" "No," Toby said. "I wasn't in to be the sub-deb's Easter costume. suit with a short jacket, supposed There was a huge black and green

stop here for me? It won't be out of your way and we can go on logether. I'll tell you exactly what you're supposed to do—"

AT 1 o'clock the next afternoon the two girls were walking lown a corridor of the Ritzmartz hotel. Ahead from an open door came a buzz of feminine voices, high-pitched and all, apparently, alking at the same time.

Harriet nodded. "This's the place, all right."

Toby didn't answer. They had reached the open doorway and for an instant she stood there. The room, a large one, seemed to be in complete disorder. Furniture had one discharge her. Something about stealing some spoons—"

There was no opportunity for a reply. With a shrug of her shoulders, the dark-haired girl was gone. Toby stood motionless, held by the stinging words. The girl had been deliberately insulting. It was in her manner and tone as well as in the words themselves. And there wasn't any excuse for it—

Harriet came up beside Toby. She said something, but the other did not seem to hear. Harriet repeated. "Come on. Toby. Miss Landers is ready for us."

She put a hand on the other girls arm. Toby nodded, but instead of answering she asked, "Harriet, who is that girl ever by the windows?"

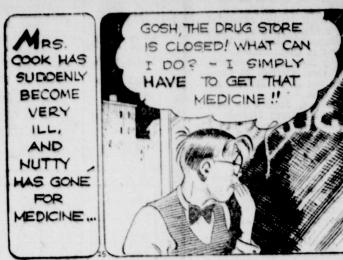
Women glanced up from their tealing. And some asked about eizes and if the suit could be had in different colors. Slowly Toby circled the room. Her own amazement at suits that sold for \$185 and the women who bought them had ended long ago.

She reached the final table paused to repeat the familiar words and turned toward the door. A sound behind halted her. It must have been a airth asset turned. Toby was sure whom she was to face. She looked up into time's charm, you take."

"Hello," he said, smiling. "Third time's charm, you take."

(The locational)

# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS







# MAIL SCHEDULES

Closing schedules for all mail dispatched from Cisco, Texas, Post Office. Rising Star, Pioneer, Cross Plains, and Nimrod . . . 5:30 a. m.

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LUTHER H McCREA Postmaster

# TRAIN SCHEDULES

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MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS Northbound: .... Leave Cisco 11:15 a. m., Stamford Southbound: ..... Leave Cisco 4:25 p. m., Waco

# EASTLAND COUNTY OFFICIALS

1	Judge of 91st District Court Geo. L. Davenport
1	Judge of 88th District Court B. W. Patterson
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1	District Attorney Grady Owen
1	District Clerk P. L. Crossley
	Sheriff Virge Foster
1	Deputy Sheriff Steel Hill
1	County Clerk Turner Collie
1	County Treasurer John White
1	Tax Collector and Assessor Tom Haley
1	County Auditor John Parker
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	Cisco Precinct Arch Bint
1	Rising Star Precinct R. O. Jacobs
1	Ranger - Eastland Precinct Henry Davennort

# CISCO CITY OFFICIALS

- Carbon Precinct ...... Nute Crawley

Mayor J. T. Herr,
City Attorney R. E. Granthas
City Secretary J. B. Cat
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Chief of Police M. L. Perdu
Fire Chief J. J. Collin
City Commissioners - W. J. Foxworth, H. A. Bible
H. C. Henderson, W. R. Winston, J. R. Burnett.

# MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse — By Thompson and Coll









## DYNAMITE IN COAL

DEDHAM, Ia. - (U.R)- Dr. John chain picked up a shoveful of coal and prepared to throw it into his furnace, when he noticed a strange lump in the shovel. Looking closer he found a stick of dynamite. Apparently it was dropped into coal by accident at the mine.

WALKS 137,000 MILES

PROVO. Utah. -(U.P)- Andrew Hartley, a veteran of 30 years as a mailcarrier retired recently after walking the equivalent of five and one-half times around the world, a total of 137,000 miles. He has carried 180 tons or 360,000 pounds of

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

Job Department

# Catholic Relic In Hands Of Poe

C. Poe, at Paul Poe's grocery, become the possessor of a bell that may be important rare relic of Catholic sway in and New Mexico. Poe became the possessor of

ittle bronze bell, through a eler, who was passing through ity and who said he found it top of Mount El Captain, in Mexico.

bell, which gives forth beauhimes when sounded, is curicarved. The date, 1878 is on one side and has this tion under: "Sargnelegier." when translated means in a something like, "His Imper-Majesty, the Bleeding Lord." another side is: "Cheanter dur", meaning, "Passion Flow-The Lord Sent Blood."
ne possessor told Mr. Poe that a Catholic char bell, and was to call in the nuns. At any

# Old Age Pensions ---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

o carry it out, and that there been many rumors of "rackg" in its management. Townsend bloc, composed of epresentatives, has been sup-ing a bill in the House offered John Steven McGroarty, al., venerable Townsend supwhich would carry the penovisions. The Townsend bloc fficials of the Old Age Revolvprions, Ltd., the Townsend

m in conducting it. eir only fight has been to atto cut the \$50,000 to \$10,000 he grounds that the investigawill lead to nothing startling that it is wasting the taxpay-

tion, have not opposed the

but have offered its coop-

McGrearty Charges Politics Grearty makes no secret that elieves the investigation is inas "political persecution" of Townsendites by Congressmen, are facing a "political firing d" if they don't get on the "old

nsion bandwagon. e next Congressional election how how the people feel about hing," McGroarty said. F. E. Townsend, the creator. R. L. Clements, secretary of rganization and co-founder of novement, have asked, and ppear as witnesses in the intion. They declare no irreges will be disclosed and that vestigation will be a boom-

to those who inspired it. investigation committee from Bell, is composed of Joseph A Gavagan, N. H. Tolan, Cal.: and Scott W. I. Tolan, Cal.; and Reps. Hollister, O.; Clare n, Mich.; Samuel L. Collins and J. Williams Ditter. Pa.

wasend movement

Special Counsel Young

d. He has been directing a getting a job. ccrps of investigators into the They are:

mittes members have hinted 2. Study yourself. will be "startling revela- you to offer a prospe insellor for Kansas City. orters of the Townsend Plan counsel ready to defend jobs. terests. Some estimates placred high. However, it is ex- fully. that at least a dozen attor-

Other Schemes Under Fire the inquiry is aimed priat the Townsend plan. into numerous other old age

rts have reached the comthat Dr. James E. Pope is g" again. He was under fire authorities several years was called to testify before ious House investigation. several minor pension

fostered. WeGroarty bill was included he scope of the investigation nittee has broad powers to witnesses and documents to carry out its investigawill report its findings to aker of the House regardwhether the House is in

endment was inserted in inal resolution, which will the committee to print its "public documents" to dissemination

# leich Couple Have Anniversary Dinner

and Mrs. F. O. Schaefer of elebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary Tuesday evewith a dinner in their home ouse was beautifully decorthe occasion. The family, and many friends for the celebration

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# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS



is a unique relic and might A COIN AS OLD AS THAT CMIL WAR FIFTY-CENT PIECE IS VAL-UABLE ... I HATE TO LET IT GO - BUT THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!

IT'LL BE JUST A MATTER OF A FEW MINUTES NOW, AND I CAN GET THIS TO MOM! WHEN I GET OUTTA HERE I'LL RUN RIGHT STRAIGHT.



# TEN GUIDES OFFERED JOB HUNTERS: 'HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY .-- SAY IT'

cans.

-(U.P.)—With thousands of youths must show your prospective emand Collins have supported looking for jobs and many more to player how you are going to benefit join them upon graduation from his organization. An interview ment in existing thoroughfares and schools and colleges in June, Ralph shouldn't last more than 20 min-R. Sullivan, youthful Kan- R. Wulf, senior placement assistant utes. If you can't make your po- highway design. The gasoline tax attorney, has been em- at the Yale university bureau of tential value apparent during this as the committee's special appointments, cites 10 rules for time, it is not likely that you will

2. Study yourself. What have tained one!" when the quest for evidence er? Remember, getting a job. n. Sullivan was assistant largely a matter of "selling your- press preference for students who self.

3. Study your market erstood to have a battery places where you are likely to find the classroom but are interested it was announced Wednesday.

number at 30, but that it perience and your capabilities care- apply for jobs through the Yale of the Church of Christ of East-

5. Find out all you can about in every other sport are prominent ill be present to defend the your prospective employer. Look in the files of jobseekers. up his business and know exactly what you can offer his organiza-

Wear suitable clothes.

JACK! ARE YOU

HURT?

10. Have something to say. Say t. Stop talking!

"Getting a job," according to good investment.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse---

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 26. Wulf "is mostly selling yourself. You ever do so Limit yourself to 20 ps of investigators into the and financial set-up of 1. Find out what you want to to remember whether you are inminutes - and this is a good point with an associate after you have ob-

is Wulf says that some employers exprimarily in his extra-curricular At their recent meeting placement bureau, but letter men

One factor finds favor with almost every prospective employer. It is the amount of work a student has done to support himself. In-Be well groomed.

Avoid Mondays, Saturdays ed to put themselves through colvariably, the men who have workand days before and after holidays. lege are in greater demand than those who have not.

Cisco Daily News want ads are a

NO, BUT I'D SAY THAT SHOT DIDN'T DO OUR LITTLE CRAFT

# Highway Problems Becoming Serious

HOUSTON, March 26-Speeded up motor transportation, plus the tremendous increase in traffic on cur readways, imposes upon our highway engineers vitally problems, according to Col. Ike Achburn, executive manager of the Texas Good Roads Association.

"Even though we are scarcely more than 50 per cent complete in our state highway program, we find curseives confronted with a proplem of reconstruction and readjustment of our highway panning to meet the demands of safety in high-

way traffic," says Col. Ashburn.
"To stop the slaughter in the United States annually of 36,000 persons, the hopelessly maiming of 107,000, the seriously injuring of 1,-70,000 and an annual loss of \$1,-600,000 in earning power and prop-erty is to a considerable extent, at least, the inescapable responsibility of the planners and designers of

31,000,000 passenger cars and 6,-000,000 motor trucks.

"In Texas our registration is well in excess of 1,250,000 with greatly stimulated sales in the future anticipated by automobile dealers. Moreover, whether it be the inherent restlessness of our people or not we are taking increasingly to the highways for both long and short trips. Here is a picture that augurs for an increase in traffic disasters unless something is done to make our roads more fool-proof.

"The Texas Highway department already has gone far in two or three directions to act in the interest of safety. Wayside parks are attractive, but serve a further purpose of clearing the roads of those who are weary from travel, and who seek a few moments relax-

"New highways include turn-arounds where the motorist may swing on widened and walled shoulders in safety to reverse his direction. The highways of Texas are well-marked and the signs 'Soft shoulders', 'Slippery when wet', 'Do not park on highways', 'Do not pass cars on hill', 'Curves', 'Dips', etc. all carry a warning to the motor-

"Fifty percent of the fatal accidents are to pedestrains on our through highways footpaths or sidewalks which are actually to be used by the pedestrain must be made an integral part of the highway de-

iddle of our highways, all must

ied for special purposes, must preserved for expenditure upon the highways. Constantly changing requirements for performance is a road toll, a tax by the mile paid by the motorist. Let us pre-serve it for roads."

# Morton Valley PTA

Annual election of officers of stand high scholastically; others the Morton Valley Parent-Teachers the care little how a student fared in Association will be held this week,

4. Prepare the story of your ex- activities. Few football men ever members heard Rev. John G. Bills land, who spoke on "Vision." Pupils of Mrs. Davis' room were heard G. L. Baily in Cisco. in songs and readings.

Merton Valley school, talked on Mo- lock, in Scranton Sunday. tion pictures.

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our highways. Today there are 26,000,000 automobiles registered in the United States. Predictions are that by 1960 this number will have increased to

ation or a bite to eat.

Elimination of curves, guaran-

Lewis Smith, principal of the

ANTEATER BRINGS OUT POLICE LONGVIEW, Wash. — (U.P.)— Po-lice were called out when a domesti-and Uncle John Abbott went fishing cated South American anteater escaped from its pen at the rear

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VESSEL?

WHERE'S MYRA

# Queen on the Ice

49 Intentions 50 Scarf. 51 Thick-headed.

35 To report. 36 Sailer 39 Dibbles 43 Not general

44 Black haw 47 Bed lath.

53 She lives in 54 She excels in skating. 10 Wriggling VERTICAL 15 New star

1 Hill slope

She is a graduate of Scranton high

They are at home in Al-

school. We wish them much har

Wage Earners ---

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a saving of approximately \$1,000,000

survey revealed.
A mouth's supply of food for the

A ground supply of four which cost s38.63 at peat December prices, could be purchased in February for \$37.65, it reported Figs. fats, oils meats cores, and bakery products registered the greatest price decrease. An equivalent food supply cost \$30 at 1935 average price levels.

Gap Becomes Narrower Living costs flad increased a lit-

the wide lag of income which ex-isted in the end of 1934 has been

other, figures from the survey

cost \$24 monthly at average house-ing rates in 1933 had advanced to

The survey was made by

BLIND WRESTLERS WIN

SALFM, Ore. -(U.f.)- The state

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teams in possession of all their fac-

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Medicament

sandpipers.

5 Alleviation

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# Cisco High School Invited To Meet bany.

ABILENE. March 26- Hardin Simmons University is preparing t entertain more than 3,000 Texas high school seniors at th tee of proper sight distance, clear university's annual high school vision of interesting roads, elim-ination of slippery surfaces, widen-invitation has been sent the Cisco ing, multiple lanes, with safety de- High School senior class and spon-vices for the dividing line in the sor to attend.

Committees have been appointed and plans are already being formu-But they cost money. That is lated to take care of the large crowd just one other reason why motor- of 1936 graduates of high schools in ists' fees, a special obligation lev- this section of the state.

> PISGAH By MRS. L. A PARKS

Mrs. Geo. Brown is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter and daughter, Mamie Gene, attend-ed the Fat Stock show during the week end. and visited Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ledbetter in Birdsville, near revealed that living quarters which

Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parks spent weekend with his sister, Mrs. \$27.46 by the final quarter of 1935 To Eelect Officers R. M. Johnson in Cisco.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark attend-

ed singing at Reich Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Speeyles attended church services in Scranton

Clothing for which the average Sunday and was the afternoon family could budget \$20 monthly in guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. 1933 cost \$22.04 in the final quar-Porter Ledbetter. ter of 1935

Miss Lucyntha Parks has returned to her home, after spending the Northwestern National Life Insurwinter months with her sister, Mrs. ance Company. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Horn visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bla-

Mamie Nelms visited her sister. Mrs. Alfred Parks Tuesday even-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard O'Brien.

and Uncle John Abbott went fishing the Clearfork last weekend Miss Lila Mae O'Brien and L. G. of its owners' house and invaded a Laney were married last Thursday Laney is the oldest daughte Mrs of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien. By Thompson and Coll

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Cisco Glee Club

23 1.2 The Cisco High School Glee Clut 14 5-8 presented a program to the students 12 7-8 of Randolph college this morning 65 3-4 at 9:30. The program included two

14 3-8 .34 1-4 by Gerald Merket, and two sol 66 7-8 by Eddie Dolgener.

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At 11:30 the Glee club presente

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97 3-8 Un Carb ....

3 United Corp

14 5-8 U S Gypsum

14 Tex Pac C&O .....

Curb Stocks

Fort Worth Livestock

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74 cattle 1200; hogs 2000; sheep 1000.

6 5-8 Hogs 2400. Top butchers \$10.10: .113 bulk good butchers \$9.90 to \$10:

Cattle 2100. Steers \$6.50 to \$7.50;
41 yearlings \$6.50 to \$7.50; fat cows
23 1-4 \$4 to \$5.25; cutters \$2.75 to \$3.75;
15 1-8 calves \$5 to \$7.

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102 1-2 Worthington ....

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28 7-8 Ford M Ltd .. ..

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38 1-2 ing sows \$8.25.

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30 1-4 Niag Hud Pwr .....

.17 Elect B&SH ..

19 Gulf Oil Pa .. ..

146 Und Elliott .. ..

# **SCHOOL BOARD EXPLAINS ACTS**

The school board in a special Mr. Frank Walker, Secy., meeting called for the purpose of school Board, considering the applications of sev-Cisco, Texas eral candidates for school trustees Dear Sir: to have their names placed on the I request that you withhold my official ballot in the election to be name from the ticket as a candidate held April 4, certified the names of for school trustee. Dr. Hubert Seale and H. L. Dyer to I have made up my mind not to

While in the opinion of this board same. the petition accompanying these names are not in regular and legal form, the board, having no desire to keep any patrons of the schools from having his or her name submitted to the patrons on a techni- To the Honorable School Board: cality therefore certifies the names

as stated above. In order that the
city of Cisco, and of the Indepenschool board's position in this matter may be thoroughly understood to the citizenship we submit here. Dyer, be placed on the ballot for with the petitions as presented to trustee of the Cisco Independent

Cisco, Texas, March 9, 1936. To The Honorable School Board: We, the undersigned citizens of Cisco, Texas, present the names of S. R. Wood and Dr. Hubert Seale for school trustees, and request that their names be placed on the ballot and submitted to the voters of Cisco Independent School District in the coming trustee election in April. Respectfully.

C. P. Cole Mrs. C. P. Cole, H. J. McArdle, Mrs. H. J. McArdle, J. F. Alsup. Mrs. J. F. Alsup.

> Cisco, Texas March 23, 1936.

Mr. W. F. Walker, Cisco, Texas.

In fairness to all concerned we hereby request that our names be removed from the list indorsing the

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Benny Baker

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candidacy of Mr. S. R. Wood and Dr. Hubert Scale for a place on the school board in the coming election. Respectfully, L. E. BOYD

MRS. L. E. BOYD March 24th, 1936.

permit my name to be placed on

S. R. WOOD.

Cisco, Texas March 24th, 1936.

dent School District, do hereby request that the name of Mr. H. L. School District, and submitted to

MRS. H. J. McARDLE. MRS. A. J. OLSON.

tion, L. E. Boyd came to the school fruit punch. board office a few days after the petition had been signed and made a written request that the name of himself and wife be removed from the petition; later Mr. Wood pre-sented a written demand that his J. E. Shirley, E. E. Grenn, John Elname be withdrawn as a candidate for school trustee

VOICE OF TRAFFIC WARNS

PHILADELPHIA — (U.S.) — Pedestrians who jay walk, and motorists who cut corners are being told about it by traffic policemen via loud speakers. Instead of the shrill whistle of the traffic officer, the roaring voice of warning is heard

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For Week

Friday

The Cressett club will meet with Mrs. L. C. Moore in her

The Cisco Choral Club will

meet at 7:30 at the First Bap-

Friendly Twelve Forty-two club members will be entertain-

ed by guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Haley, 613 West Thirteenth

Mrs. R. F. Weddington, Bob Wed-

Ray Miller, employed in DeLeon,

Mrs. J. W. Ingram of Dallas visit.

confined to her home today because

Mrs. M. H. Parish and Mrs. Edgar

Miss Ellen Bacon who has recent

ly recovered from a long illness was

Miss Josephine Waburn, who has

Miss Nell Waters, school teacher

S. V. Webb of Coleman was

Misses Yonnie Ray and Vaudin

Have Annual Feed

The principal speaker of the eve-

ning for the annual all-church ban-

church at 7:30, tonight, will be Nan-

Wanted -- Amateurs.

eave their names at the ticket of-

Anotha" call is being issued to

confined to her home today.

relatives here last night.

spent last night with relatives and

home at 2101 D avenue.

tist church.

triends in Cisco.

afternoon.

improved.

# Young Couple Is Honored at Party

The W. M. S. of the East Cisco Baptist church sponsored a cellaneous shower for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Thetford, young married couple, in the home of Mrs. Thetford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hightower, Monday evening.

The evening program was opened by Mrs. R. L. Garrett who led the devotional taken from the 125th Psalm. Mrs. T. J. Sparkman led in

Various games were played and enjoyed under the direction of the voters at the election on April Mrs. O. O. Love. Numerous gifts were presented the honorees. A colorful Easter theme was used in dec- are guests this week in the homes orating the entertaining rooms, be- of relatives here and at Moran. ing repeated in a delicious refresh- Mesdames Linder are formerly In explanation of the first peti- ment plate of sandwiches, cake and Cisco.

> Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thetford, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Thet-ford, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Garrett. dington and Miss Thressa Wedding-ton were Ranger visitors yesterday Mesdames W. B. Seabourn, R. L. aternoon. more, A. A. Coates, O. O. Love, Ed Thurman, Roy Greenwaldt, T. Sparkman, H. Barron, Misses Margaret Hageman, Joannah Hageman, Thelma Clay, Christelle Reynolds, Evelyn Reynolds, Edna Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. Thetford and Mr. and Mrs. Hightower.

# Circle 3 Meets With Former Member Muller visited in Ranger yesterday

Members of Circle Three, of the First Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, met Tuesday morning at the church where cars were provided. The society motored to Breckenridge where they were guests in the home of Mrs. L. Y. Siddall, former Ciscoan, and member of the circle.

Following a pot luck luncheon, a short business session was held, at Cliney, visited with friends and which time, plans were discussed for the church banquet to be held tonight. A social hour was spent. Sunshine Pals" were revealed and Cisco visitor last eventng. rifts were exchanged.

Present were: Mesdames F. J. Reyrolds, E. H. Phillips, Blair Clark, W. P. Lee, Homer McDonald, triends in Cisco yesterday, 10 311 F. D. Pierce, W. F. Watson and the

## Presbyterians To Miss Louise Dowda Marries Coleman Boy

quet at the First Presbyterian morning of the marriage of the former Miss Louise Dowda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dowda, to S. V. Webb of Coleman, which took outstanding minister of Texas.

Miss Helen Hovey director of religious education in the First Pres-

The marriage vows were taken in Ranger wit hthe Justice of Peace officiating. Mrs. Webb was dressed

Mrs. B. W. Webb of Coleman. The couple will make their home in Coleman, where Mr. Webb is engag. ed in ranching activities.

# PERSONALS

Miss Catherine Collins is expected fice now. his weekend from Denton where she is a student in C. I. A., to visit any couple who will be married on with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. the stage of this theater. The license, ring and many valuable mer-chants prizes will be donated. This

Mrs. O. K. Linder and Mrs. Tom is a big chance to really get a start Linder and young son of Kenedy in life.

### Spencer Presses Milk Market Aims Allied Stores Am Can . Secretary J. E. Spencer has mail- Am P&L

ed out some 200 invitations to prom- Am Rad & SS inent dairymen and farmers over Am Smelt . . . . Cisco trade territory, urging that Am T&T . . . . 3 o'clock, at which time George H. Sweeney, of the Western Produce Aviation Corp Del ... company, will discuss with business Barnsdall Oil Co .... men and farmers, the details of establishing a milk and produce mar-

Auburn Auto ..

Bendix Avn.. ..

Beth Steel

Byers A M

Canada Dry

Case J I ...

Chrysler

Cons Oil

Elec St Bat

Firestone

Gen Elec

Gen Mot .

Gen Foods

Gillette S R

Gt Nor Ore

Houston Oil ...

Johns Manville

Kroger G&B ..

Montg Ward ...

Penney J C

Curtiss Wright

Freeport-Texas

Mr. Spencer says that those with whom he has discussed the matter, eem enthusiastic concerning the project and they think that the program fits in nicely with the trench silo, which is now being discussed over the county. Plenty of feed can be raised, farmers tell him, and the trench silo offers an ef-ficient and safe way to preserve it to the best advantage.

# Rotarians Hear Ponsler, Crawford Goodyear

Ponsler and E. P. Crawford praise Ind Rayon The Rotarian, official organ of the Int Cement lub, as the highest type of maga- Int Harvester ine and the thing which has done Int T&T the most to spread the spirit of Rotary throughout the world.

At the close of the meeting the Liq Carb meeting the secretary was instruct-Marshall Field ed to have copies of the magazine placed in the schools and the public library each month and members were urged to read their copies more Packard

ed with friends in Cisco yesterday. S. P. Crofts was welcomed to the club as a new member, entering un. Mrs. A. V. Osborn, employe at Garner's Department Store, was der the classification of agriculture T. G. Caudle introduced Paul Ivie, president of the local Future Farmer Chapter, who asked that members of the F. F. A. be given one

day's work, proceeds to go into the treasury to finance a trip of the udging teams to the state meet Rev. E. S. James and Rev. E. F. Cole of Lamesa invited Rotarians to attend the meeting at the First Baptist church. Miss Scrippy Cluck was presented in a reading and a song. Other visitors at the meeting been ill, is reported to be somewhat included Byron England and P. L.

Armour of Abilene and Former District Governor Tom Taylor Brownwood.

# Highway 187 ---

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commissioners court obtained right of way and provided for fencing. Then came the work of obtaining an appropriation, which was done by sections as money as cumulated which could be used for that purpose.

Credit for the consumation of this project is largely due to the un-tiring efforts of the local Chamber of Commerce, and especially to the contacts and constant activities of ford Guttke, paster of the West Secretary Spencer, who never lost Minster church in Dallas and an opportunity to push the paving

And so today, the road is paved and having been made an experbyterian church in Fort Worth, will imental project, it is said to be one in turquoise blue with black accessories. She graduated from Cisco High school and received a diploma to the school and re from Parsen's School of Beauty Culture in Abilene, and is employed at the X-Ray Beauty Shop.

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In discussing the matter, M Spencer says Cisco owes much credi Couple to Marry in obtaining this fine road to the efforts of the highway department. the commissioners court, District A call is being issued for ama-Engineer Leo Ehlinger, and his teurs to be presented on program Saturday night at the Texas theastaff: Joe Blankenship, Marvin Hood, and Ed McGee, who has had ter. The management requested that those wishing to participate

charge of topping work.

The cost of the road construction has totaled about \$100,000, according to announcements.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT-Three or four large furnished housekeeping rooms furnished house, 509 West Ninth

# Each Puff

# A LIGHT SMOKE

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Recent chemical tests show that other popular brands have an excess of acidity over Lucky Strike of from 53% to 100%.

Excess of Acidity of Other Popular Brands Over Lucky Strike Cigarette LUCKY STRIKE

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Your throat protection-against irritation - against cough

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Mar-O-oil shampoo and dry Manicure .. . course clean-up facials 6 for ..... course with full manupilations 6 for \$5.00

on Individual Permanents, hair styling. Hair styl-hair cutting and re-styling by Lewis Linder



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On O. R. O. or Star **PARASITE REMOVER** \$1.00 Size, special .....69c **50c Size.** . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 40c THIS REMOVER IS GUARANTEED

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Parke-Davis Black-Leg Serum greatly

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