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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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schools and Randolph College; a mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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

GUFFEY ACT HELD UNCONSTITUTIONAL

Friends

int over to San Angelo Brownwood. Coleman and Sister_in_law just back Missionary in North vears....takes vacation nited States each seven travels over the country of conditions in China

are resting....

and, Rev. Wilson Fiel. well known to Texas Baptists arrive about July 1....He is by way of Russia, Ger. and England Takes about nonth to come from China ... either east or west ... proves is round if anyone still

oung son, Wilson Fielder. student in Howard_Payne Family will make their Brownwood during their vacation Most of the re born in China, but all oungest have been here All speak English, of can also speak Chinese Had a Chinese nurse, other servants....

Americans to do orks or to even buy their No. One, servant supervises nts of the staff and we pay for our drinks of d other cold refreshments.

impress you with their earnestness to get into the American life ... want to ything....and do learn everything new to them rent....wide streets....

people walk out in the row streets ... except in the English cities, there are no everybody walks rried in a ricksha if on a ourney and must stay over it is necessary to carry own bedding, and this is load_ the donkey which you lead drive before you....

ree older children must remain to finish their education.... Gov. Walter Woodul began a surprise ever return to China....it will Governor James Allred mad a sudtheir parents wonder if they as acting governor today because left for them to decide....

ev. Burns Holds

Mrs. Burns of Brownwood that they are conducting time revival at 501 East street, Cisco, and extend a all who want to go hear the Bible preached.

1st Court Jury Will Not Be Needed start July 1. 3. That he proposes to meet the

ety-first District Court Judge and make old age pension a time is-e L. Davenport requested Sat-sue in next month's opening of his nat jurors summoned for campaign for re-election and has jury service for the week gone to Washington to be sure of Monday not to report as all. cheduled case had been post-

ION MASTERS

tonight, 7:30, is promised an SCHILINER FEARS

entertainment features are to charge of Bobbie Kilpatrick, as promised something unus-good. Discussions and ex-

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 18, 1936

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

About Our Week-end Accidents Cause Death of Seven VOTE OF COURT

Carries Bid

Rangerette Marjorie Thomas

of the Texas Centennial Expo-

sition in Dallas, was one of 40

carrying invitations to 40 news_

paper publishers of the South-

west to attend the opening of

IS GOVERNOR

den flight to Washington on old age

Woodul said he knew nothing of

the governor's plans to go to Wash-

ington. He was notified Saturday

acting governor. The governor's

off any such move;

pension matters Saturday night.

the \$25,000,000 show June 6.

releasing from the grounds

AUTOS TAKE TOLL OF FIVE

Accidents caused the death even Texans during the weekend. Five were killed in automobile accidents, one by an explosion and another drowned.

for the Panhandle and Santa Fe railway was injured fatally when the boilers of a switch engine exoleded in the yards at Tampa. Nine year old John O'Keefe was shallow pool near Hutchins, Dallas county, where he and a companion had gone wading cool off and play baseball. The

ocy could not swim. A freight train struck two men in yards of International Great Northern Railway near Jacksonfille killing Charlie Thorne, 45, of Jacksenville, and seriously injuring Jim Smith, 24, railroad section

The dangerous stretch of Highway 80 between Dallas and the East Tex-as oil field claimed another fatalwithin a week when W. D. Sparks, 12. farmer, was killed Sunday in a collision near Mineola. An oil truck truck his automobile

One person was killed an ten others were injured in weekend acidents in Dallas area J. D. Limpcmb. 66. of Grapevine, died in a Dallas hospital of injuries suffered hen his automobile plunged into roadside ditch

Palma Floyd, 22, died in a Fort Worth hospital today from injuries received Sunday when he was knocked down by an automobile.

Beer Operator Is Held Without Bond

here today charged with murder-ing Louis Tierson and Sam Clark,

Lagsden will be given an exam. over employment of a non-union waiter.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 18-(U.P.)night the governor was leaving; he Bolivia's new military government Revival Here did not know how long he will be inaugurating the western hemiwage increases for all workers

promising government 2. That he wanted to make sure reduced living costs and threatenthere will be no delay in the promising government there will be no delay in the promising government the government of the promising government the promising government the government of the government of the government of the gove ed federal aid when state pensions comply was intended to end the general strike.

challenge of his political opponent

President Lazaro Cardinas assumed charge today of efforts to prevent a strike of 40,000 men employed by during his student days.

Versity of Virginia which the World world by during his student days.

War president served as secretary friday bombings" at Wilkes Barre. One of the victims was Thomas J.

ropean security, indicated considinals before 5 p. m. and to push honor.

operators to stop the alleged theft of disarmament plans at the trains on to their destinations.

Or. Richard Heath Dabney, Vir. of approximately \$32,000,000 worth eration of disarmament plans at the trains on to their destinations, this time would be hopeless in view but to start no run after the zero of the world race for more armlarment.

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By. Richard Reath Daoney, Vir. of approximately socious world ginia professor of history who shar. of anthracite annually, more jobs ed rooming quarters on Dawson's would be opened up in the mines.

Row with Wilson, will be another in the found for the thousands of must be found for the thousands of ures to preserve order and maintain speaker.

FAIR CUTS WATER RATES and other wreckage within an hour after the accident they caused.

dents in the lawn beautification The 21st annual census of wild birds

Here Is the Face of Texas' Murals



Georgia Carroll, 16_year_old high school girl and a talented songstress, is the girl whose face appears in Pierre Bordel_

le's murals on many of the buildings for the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition.

ing Louis Tierson and Sam Clark, longshoremen at Texas City Saturday night. ining trial before a justice in Texas City Thursday. The slaying occurred at the cafe during a quarrel

By JOHN F. FRANKISH

United Press Staff Correspondent
POTTSVILLE, Pa., May 18—(U.R)—The possibility of open warfare torium, 8 o'clock with admission Wage Increase involving an organization new to the anthracite region—the Independent Miners Association—and the United Mine Workers of America "Love-in-a-Mist." is a Earl Humphrey, president of the new association of 30,000 men of earn a livelihood by taking anthracite out of makeshift shafts threatens the peace of Pennsylvania's lower hard coal fields.

who earn a livelihood by taking anthracite out of makeshift shafts sunk in the property of major coal operators, has delivered an ultimatum to the U. M. W. A., following reports that the union may aid coal companies in stamping out coal companies in stamping out the play believing that she is helping others and incidentally herself.

Humphrey said his men would picket every colliers in the region. This, however, causes only more of the field of Mexico. I have never enjoyed swimming like I have in Lake Cisco pool. The cool, clear water is most invigoration.

Discussing reasons, for it included that he had learned a plan to sabotage immediate federal matching of Texas federal pension funds and hurried to Washington to head and hurri HOLD WILSON operators to help light the diego. Industry. Previously the U. M. W. A., never had supported the independents, but its attitude had been bers of the Senior class: Miss Diana diverse to "white lieing".

Three persons were killed last

must be found for the thousands of Democratic clubs and Virginia men-and some women and child. est today shifted to a world wide

dicated that the commonwealth is increasing fear, Italy's annexa, scription of all events.

making an effort to work out a plan tion of Ethiopia, and Japan's sword Water clown, "Jukes" Jack Far. making an effort to work out a plan tion of Ethiopia, and Japan's sword to give lawful employment to the independent workers, but details United States and Japan that she have not been disclosed pending a must increase her destroyer strength decision on its constitutionality by to combat acelerated Alameda Granted Attorney General Charles J. Mar. building by other powers. giotti.

Floods Retard Miners

SCHOOL DAYS IN CISCO TO

The baccalaureate sermon Randolph students, preached at the First Christian church by Rev. W. M. LeMay, of Brady, Sunday evening and a program built about, added a dignity to the event befitting the importance of the college seniors The commencement address follows Tuesday evening at the college audi. torium, delivered by Colby D. Hall of Fort Worth.

The faculty and seniors will attend the president's reception this the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McKissick. Final exams for the high school

seniors are on today, exams for other students and lower schools will be held Thursday and Friday. Students will have charge of the high school commencement exercis es Tuesday evening. May 26, speak. ers not yet announced. The bacers not yet announced. calaureate sermon by Rev. W. H. precedes this on the evening of May 24.

The grammar school pageant and graduation exercises, in charge of themselves, at Chesley field, May 25, as announced previously, is to be an unique affair.

Randolph program for Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock follows: Processional: Mrs. Lee Clark, Mrs. E. Buford Isaacks.

Invocation: Rev. C. S. Moad Hymn-"America the Beautiful Knight Rupert, Schumann March Militaire, Schubert-Kath, erine Atwell, Helen Burleson, Ruby Broxton, Helen Pruitt. Address: Dean Colby D. Hall. T.

Salute de Amour: Jewel Ely, Robert Kilpatrick, Helen Pruitt Presentation of Class: Dean W, F

Awarding of diplomas and an. uncing honor: President McKis-Benediction: J. S. Stockard

Seniors Give Play 'Love-In-A-Mist'

and Gilbert Emery, and given by special permission of Samuel French, publisher. The play will b

Strife and bloodshed are not new to the hard coal region. Until the recent disbanding of the United Anthracite Miners of Pennsylvania, thracite Miners of Pennsylvania, there were frequent outbreaks between members of that union and who loves Diana Howell Stubblefield. Prevent Strike

| 18-(U.P.)—Prominent democrats have accepted invitations to attend the Woodrow Wilson memorial dinner of the Jefferson Society 113. the gardener, N. P. Barnes.

MUST INCREASE SEA STRENGTH

submarine

Musician, Too



Warrant Officer Carl Muller Dallas June 6 to Nov. 29, is a He served with the army in the Spanish War, the Mexican Pu-

LEGIONAIRES OF CISCO TO FEED

lean Legion, will hold their regular semi-monthly meeting at 7:00 o'- against a proposed resettlement proclock tonight at the Legion hut. All Legionaires are expected to be pres-

EASTLAND POST

A membership contest was conducted the first of the year beWASHINGTON, May 18—(U.R)—

Entertainment At

The cast of seven characters is vantage of the opportunity of swim-

Here are the resuts of the water carnival held at the lake Sunday Cisco vs. Eastland, Cisco winning all events.

ming there."

40_yard free style: First, Billie Hayes, Cisco; second, Jim Connellee, trict Judge Langston King ordered Eastland; third, Gilbert Bailey, Cis. the trial of Zince Boss. 20, charged

40_yard back stroke: First, Paul murder of R. W. Albert, 32, of Brem-Hudlow, Cisco; second, Davis Hill, nom to proceed today despite a de-

isco.
100-yard free style: First, Billie the court today that a dozen of the

tart to finish. 11 foot board fancy diving: first, who confessed to officers he slug-

11_foot board fancy diving: first, ged the cheese salesman, cut his Finis Steffie, Cisco; second, Pete threat, robbed him of almost \$200 and then placed his body in the iced ingham, Eastland.

40-yard high dive: First, Finis Steffie. Cisco; second, Pete Garri. By United Press
The center of international interson, Eastland.
Royce Rainbolt and Pete Barnes.
Royce Rainbolt and Pete Barnes. alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapters in New York, Philladelphia, Washington and Richamond has reserved special tables alumni chapter a

SHEEP OVERRUN HAWAII HONOLULU - (U.R)

sheep first introduced in the Shanghai: The most powerful waiian Islands by Captain George scattered thunder showers in Shanghai: The most powerful wallant islands by the standard portion; cooler in northwest military machine Japan has ever Vancouver in 1794, have increased portion; cooler in northwest with an extent that they now are north central portions tonight good. Discussions and expression of convention plans will the meal which is staged to promptly at 7:30, Mr. Cond.

Discussions and expression of convention plans will program now underway in preparation for the season in the lawn beautification for the season in the lawn beautification for the season in the lawn beautification for the season in the bootleggers to abandon work.

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WASHINGTON, May 18-(UP)-The supreme court today cut down ne Gufley coal control act includ-ng price_fixing of the 15 per cent tax, and labor provisions

ided by a vote of 6.3 with Chief ustice Charles Evans Hughes conin a separate opinion, was

immediate effect on present and contemplated new deal legisla.

ion was not fully clear. Justice George Sutherland held that there was no stion that the Guffey tax was penalty tax under previous rul.

decision in the Schechter case. The only perceptible difference between that case and this, is that the Schechter case the federal ower was asserted with respect to modities which had come to rest here the case deals with dities at rest before intertate commerce has begun; the dif. ference is without significance."

COURT RULES CONGRESS INVADED STATE RIGHTS

WASHINGTON, May 18-(U.R)-Citing the supreme court NRA and AAA decisions as precedent, the District of Columbia court of appeals today held the use of relief funds for the resettlement administration

While the court granted the right f congress to appropriate funds for lief of unemployment, it restrict. use to which such funds might be put.

The court held that President sevelt's allocation of relief funds R. Hudwell, Resettlement Admin. was an improper delega. on by congress of legislative powand that it invaded the rights

the state The court's decision was rendered an indemption action case John William Butts Post, Amer- brought by Franklin Township,

PACKERS AND STOCKYARDS

tween the Eastland and Cisco posts, Chicago live stock market agencies the looser to feed the winner. Cisco today lost in the supreme court Tuesday May 19, 1936, the Centennial Senior Class of Cisco High School will present their class play tonight.

The locser to feed the winner. Class to day lost in the supreme court their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the supreme court their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the supreme court their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the supreme court their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter their fight against rate and chargten to lost in the campaign and will enter the lost in th

> The order had been sought by the commission men who asserted Lake Cisco Sunday changed conditions resulting from NRA and AAA destroyed the exact. changed conditions resulting from

ess of the testimony.

When the order became effective, they brought suit to prevent its en-The federal district

'CHEESE TRUCK'

HOUSTON, May 18 - (U.R)- Dis. with the bloody 'cheese Eastland.

40-yard brest stroke: First, Paul Hudlow, Cisco; second, Gilbert Clarke, Eastland; third, Billie Hayes, Cisco witnesses failed to appear in court. Hayes, Cisco; second, Roy Burnam, Cisco; third, Jim Connelle, Eastiand. 400_yard relay: Cisco leading from be entered for the nonchalant youth

> compartment of his truck on the NO BAND PRACTICE There

aminations in the high school

EAST TEXAS Partly

WEATHER

for the evening.

cooperation of the Lady Lions new dictatorial machine. for making the convention the new dictatroial machine. it promises to be, said Hortoday in discussing

'Disarmament Not

VIENNA, May 18-(U.P)-Fearing on of plans for the convention

June 16_17, to the end that a civil war as a result of Heim.

Auto drivers who smash into somee secured wholeheartedly in Starhemberg. Chanceller Schiliner one else's car will be penalized in a rallied monarchists support to his new way hereafter. They will be

> DALLAS, Texas — The City of Dallas this week reduced its muni- WILD BIRD SPECIES INCREASE cipal water plant rates to aid resi- SANTA BARBARA, Cal.

MEXICO CITY, May 18-(U.P.) old literary organization of the Uni-

BERLIN, May 18—(U.P.)—Chancel. ler Adolf Hitler, sparring with Brittain on the question of general European security, indicated considered to start all trains normally in the proper of disarrmament plans at the trains on to their destinations.

| Country's largest rail system. The strike has been called for the Pan-American Union in Washington, have accepted requests to speak. Mrs. Woodrow Wilson has economics rather than labor. If the beautiful trains on to their destinations.

CLEAN WRECK DEBRIS Auto drivers who smash into somerequired to clean up all broken glass

GALVESTON, May 18—(U.P.)—Harry Lagsden, cafe, and beer parlor operator, was held without bond

OF TROY 17 Male deer

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County Unit Another Dead Letter

Texas has 7038 school districts, and over 28,000 local school trustees. These trustees buy materials, supplies and equipment independently for each unit, and they now employ the 45,000 teachers in the public school system.

The county unit plan, sponsored by one group of leaders in education, designed to centralize school administration in each county and keep it out of politics, so far as possible, has been made virtually a dead letter. Reports indicate a revival of interest in building the "strong" type of central administration. It is probable that before much progress is made on the county unit plan, another group favoring a highly centralized and responsible state administration of school affairs through one board and appointed executives, will be pushing that plan as a logical step from the county centralization.

County unit school rule was given a set-back in 1931, when the legislature limited it to counties of over 100,000 population. Counties such as Travis and McLennan, crossing the 100,000 line between 1980 and 1940, must wait until the next census. But the legislature retains power to create ues-Schuylkill, the county unit set-up in any county where it may be and Columbia-began early in the sought in the form of a special law.

Local, uncorrelated and competitive action has been carried to its greatest extreme in school affairs, because the no means of heating their homes inability to cope with the situation product of 28,000 board members can have no remote semb- and the large companies permitted lance to a coordinated, integrated or planned system of administration.

Easing Relief Burden

The relief load has been checked back by federal and state agencies to the cities and counties of Texas.

of activities that it may develop to keep people off the relief rolls, and beyond that, to remedy the condition that would put them there.

Trucked to Cities

At first the major companies paid of the new helped the men. Some and oil.

Trucked to Cities bootlegging ever were employed as certified miners. Wives and chillittle attention to the activities of dren have helped the men. Some and oil.

The biggest step will be taken July 1, when all persons over 65 years of age, who have been on relief , will be cared for by the federal-state old-age pension. This will greatly lighten the load, since the percentage of those too old to find new employment on relief was much higher than any

Next, crippled children and blind persons will find an outlet for vocational training and occupation, through cooperative work of federal and state agencies.

A broad program of health work, designed to lessen the number of people rendered unemployable by disease, is being

put into operation. Beyond these, the state has a duty of its own, not fully

met in the past, of more adequate facilities in eleemosynary themselves on a self-supporting basis, due to physical and mental handicaps. More insane hospitals, especially more adequate treatment of curables in the early stage of affliction; better facilities to cure and prevent tuberculosis and cancer, are other needs.

The federal government long will continue its job-creating activities, to absorb employables.

All these will take definitely dependent cases off the backs of cities and counties. More important for the future, they will tend to cut the growing list of victims of affliction and disease who become public charges

Protests are being made now by officials in the larger cities that the jobless congregate in the big centers and that the local agencies of government are not able to meet the demands upon them. From the large legislative delegations of half a dozen counties will come strong demands for building up the state's eleemosynary system to absorb of the marginal relief cases.

Selling Coolidge Possessions



idge home were auctioned at Northampton, Mass. George H. Bean, is shown trying to interest knitting women in one of the pieces.

OUT OUR WAY



Coal Strike---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

ngs, but they are expected to sink ther activity during the slack sum.

Coal bootlegging, which is confined almost entirely to three coun-ties—Schuylkill, Northumberland depression. Industry curtailed pro-duction and men were laid off at the collieries. Many miners had them to mine and carry home enough coal for personal needs. Gradually, the men began to take home several extra loads for rela. was closed, two other shafts de. by two hours and 45 minutes. tives and friends. Then they be scended into their workings and re. gan to trade anthracite for food and fused to emerge until those who

Thus an industry was born which left. today produces approximately 4...

Washington and other eastern cities

Operators appeared to county and vate coal property. In most cases, sheriffs declined to take any ac. tion. State authorities, after troop. ers had made several unsuccessful attempts to clear mine properties. said they could not intervene less county officials signified their Miners Defy Dynamite

The companies tried dynamiting were preparing to dynamite

Today, only approximately 35 per

the bootleggers, but soon trucks be. have come from outside the coal gan to carry the illegal product to region to start in a business that Philadelphia, New York, Baltimore, requires little capital. Coal bootleggers never have at-

"We have to work to feed our state authorities to aid them in children," they say. "The operators 3 per cent from the employe, all ejecting the bootleggers from pri. closed their mines. But we mined paid in by the employer. the coal and made a living.
"Why shouldn't we?"

> REDUCE TIME TO TEXAS have cut the running time from St. Louis to here, where the \$25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition opens

DALLAS. Texas — Travel agen-cies have estimated the cost of an each soldier. average family auto load to the 25,000,000 Texas Centennial Exposicent of the persons engaged in coal tion, opening here June 6, will be ands of employes, when the govern-

FOLLY and FAREWEL By Marie Blizard Thinking, thinking what could she a ride-nothing less-back to town

LINDA BOURNE, 20, pretty, is left almost penniless by the sudden death of her father.

PETER GARDINER, newspaper reporter, helps her get a job writing society news. Linda is in love with DIX CARTER, but he goes abroad to study singing. When Peter asks Linda to marry him she agrees, but postpones the wedding.

HONEY HARMON, film star, comes to Newtown, making a "personal appearance" tour, and buys a scenario written by Linda. Later Linda goes to Hollywood and, by expressing ideas that are really Peter's, acquires a reputation for being able to discover new stars. Soon she is a celebrity. Dix Carter comes to Hollywood to get into films as an actor. Linda tries to help him. To please Dix, she invites HASIL THORNE, director, to her home though she dislikes and distrusts Thorne.

Peter Gardiner writes a successful play and comes to Hollywood.

Thorne drives Linda to a mountain resort where the company is

Thorne drives Linda to a mountain resort where the company is to begin work next day. The others fail to arrive. There is trouble with the car and Linda and Thorne are obliged to stay through the night. The story gets about, and Linda asks Thorne to stop it. He says he will—if she will marry him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

LINDA couldn't believe she had heard him rightly.

"I'm afraid you'll have to explain exactly what you mean," she said when she could speak.

"I want to marry you, Linda. In my way, I'm in love with you. I'll At least I've tried." be good to you. You'll never be sorry. You have-"

"The impression I got was that pet." you were willing to force me into marrying you because I would be so ashamed to have my name coupled with yours in scandal. That's a very strange way to prove that you'd 'be good' to me.'

You're very blunt, my dear. I didn't mean that, at all. Besides, when you are my wife no one will dare to speak ill of you. And what

is more, they will soon forget."
"You're a beast!" Linda was choked with anger. "Do you suppose I'll ever forget? I hate you. I loathe the sight of you. It makes me ill to think of anyone mentioning my name in connection with you but I am not afraid of you. I won't appeal to you again, or to your finer instincts; I don't believe you have any but I will leave you to face your own ego and to wonder what people will think of you when I have denied everything you've said. And I can do it with conviction. My reputation in Hollywood is far superior in moral tone to yours, Basil Thorne. Now will

you get out, please?" Linda drove back from Santa Monica at a furious pace. She wasn't afraid, she was angry.

WHEN she reached her own home once more, she took an icy shower, hoping to calm her nerves. Then she put on a lacy negligee and tore it off to don pajamas because she couldn't pace the floor with furious freedom. Saw his condition I left and caught ing on his comfort.

"Mr. Gardiner checked out three weeks ago," the night clerk told her. She thanked him and went out to a bleak and black night remembering that someone had told thoroughly dreadful. As soon as I saw his condition I left and caught (To Be Continued) WHEN she reached her own

do! Until she realized that there and a taxi. I decided then that I was little that one lone woman would never see him again." ould do.

But she wasn't alone. She had you baby!"
Dix who loved her, Dix who was "It wasn't very nice. Anyway. her own kind, Dix who was going to make a long story short, I did to make her his wife. Dix would see him again—because I wanted settle Basil Thorne.

ise me that when I tell yo thing you won't lose your temper. I want you to be calm."

did only concern the pup. We'll him! And he is spreading the

"Let me think," Dix looked to- with what implications! ward the ceiling. "You've gotten in And today when I begged him a jam at the bank again because to deny them, he inferred that he you won't keep your check-book would not unless I promised to straight? You've bought me a marry him. You've got to do somenecktie you 'just couldn't resist'? thing!" Linda was crying when You've .

"I'm sorry, Dix, it's nothing so trivial as all that. It's about Basil at length. "This isn't as serious as trivial as all that. It's about Basil it sounds. Thorne's all right and Thorne.'

very interested. "If he's bothering you, why don't you tell him to leave you alone.' "It seems that I can't do that.

"Do be serious, Dir. I'm sick you are quite safe."

over this and I've simply got to tell you because you've got to help me." he could hardly hear her or know that whatever would be between

course I want to hear about it and if there's anything I can do, I'll do it. Now what is it?"

"I'll have to begin at the beginning. Before you came to Hollywood I met Thorne at a party at Malibu."

"Naturally you met him before the property of the prope

I came. in love with him. No, I wasn't any more. I want you to go now, really in love with him but he Dix."

ave been not quite clear.

"I don't think so," she said clear- when he had told her Dix was a have been not quite clear. ly. "I did then however and I was weakling, incapable of caring deepfoolish enough to accept an invita- ly for her, trading on her help, her tion to dine with him at his home love.
... alone. It was the worst thing She had to see Pete Gardiner.

asked with a threatening calmness. shire. Even if he loved another

assured him hastily.

"That wasn't so very dreadful,

That night, dining with Dix, she wanted to. That was the only reasaid, "Darling, I want you to prom- son I could allow a person of his ise me that when I tell you some kind to come back in my life.

"And the only reason I got in that dreadful situation permitting "You've decided to buy that po- him to drive me out to location was lice pup!" Dix hadn't wanted her because I wanted to help you. That would have been all right but now, "Silly!" she laughed. "I wish it Dix . . . now he wants me to marry take that up later. No, it's some-thing much more serious." story about that I spent the night with him and heaven only knows

she finished.

"Be reasonable, Linda," he said "Again?" Dix didn't appear to be this is Hollywood. You can't blame

66DIX!" Linda was calling him from the depth of her heart. "All you have to do is have your "That's the penalty you pay for lawyer send him a brief note. He being so irresistibly beautiful, my got in a jam once before talking pet."

that whatever would be between SPILL it, darling. I didn't reather in the future must depend on lize you were really upset. Of his answer, "you're quite right but course I want to hear about it and what are you going to do about it?"

came."
"Yes, I met him, fell a little bit so clearly. I'm . . . I can't

fascinated me . . ."

"Likeable fellow, Thorne," Dix His name, his face, the hours of said, and Linda thought she must strength and goodness and love he strength and goodness and love he Pete Gardiner. Pete Gardiner.

could possibly have done and I Pulling a wrap over her negligee, eserved the sort of insult I got." she telephoned for a taxi. Pete had deserved the sort of insult I got." she telephoned for a taxi. Pete had "What do you mean, Linda?" Dix been staying at the Beverly Wil-"Oh, nothing very dreadful," she woman, she had to see him, counting on his comfort.

Texas Topics BY RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, May 18 — A "Dossier" system whereby each individual will exist both in person and as an official record in a gigantic cardindex, seems the ultimate course of the federal social

security system Already in Texas the social security set-up begins to grant direct aid the unborn hild, with possibility that he may continue ai d throughout his life, ending the old-age pen-sion after he is 65 years of age

BROOKS

sally acclaimed as one of greatest benefits governmental aid has conferred, is the maternity and child welfare program. When the legislature meets, it will provide for a set-up and some matching aid to get the state about \$300,000 a year federal money for benefits to the indigent mothers of non-supported children. Crippled children, blind. and those requiirng certain types of vocational training, can receive benefits under the far-flung pro-gram. Many phases of rural health work will be carried on with funds from this source. The biggest single phase of the program is the old-age pensions, partly from government taxes, partly from levies taken from the pay of the individual during his working years. For the in-between to compete on the market with tempted to justify their action on started levying the payroll tax, and in 1939 will reach the

One division of the work, univer-

To compute through an individual's lifetime, how much tax has been collected from employers on DALLAS, Texas - Faced with an his work, how much of his own pay erwhelming advance demand for has been collected in taxes, how transportation to Dallas, railroads much he is entitled to when leaving than 5,000 population. It is stepped operating from there to St. Louis one employment, how much for un-have cut the running time from St. employment insurance, and how to \$175 in cities of 25,000 to 75,000 much he has contributed to the and \$250 a year in cities of over 75. final fund for his old-age retirement pension, it has been declared necessary to maintain a life-time gov- federal census. each soldier.

This case-record task alone will Kid." a pure-bred San Angelo Val-

require the work of many thous-

state health officer, and the Texas Buildings and has been adopted as planning board in 1935 resulted in the official mascot of the 200 sailors the substantially enlarged program who will be on duty at the Expost the health department has under- tion. taken under financial cooperation of the federal social security admin-Dr. Brown outlined a proposed

budget of \$500,000 a year, with which to build a public health service in Texas comparable to work being done in other states. year he pointed out, Texas was in 45th place among the states in public health work, even though fifth A detailed program of work was

recommended by Dr. Brown, and approved by the Texas planning board, and it is substantially that program which is now being initiat. seven new division heads recenthaving been called into the organization, and expanded placed upon seven or eight of those already carrying on the former schedule of work. Financing of the Court: new program will come out of the \$8,000,000 national public health appropriation under the federal so-

ial security act. Liquor package store operators this summer will pay their first full year's license fees to the state. Fees so far collected have been only from the date of permit to the end of the state's fiscal year, August 31. The minimum fee is \$50, for store outside cities, or in cities of less = For Sheriff:

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GOAT SLIPS ONE OVER

the steers and horses at the \$25,-000,000 Texas Centennial Exposition opening here June 6. He was the Joint work of Dr. John W. Brown. quarters in the \$350,000 Livestock

> **Political Announcements** The Cisco Daily News and

American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their the action of the democratic 1936 primaries: Judge 91st District Court:

GEORGE L. DAVENPORT

B. W. PATTERSON For County Judge:

W. S. ADAMSON W. D. R. OWEN For Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN

T. L. COOPER

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS A. D. (Red) McFARLANE G. W. (Dick) RUST J. W. (Jess) NOBLE

CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For Criminal District Attor-EARL CONNER, JR. GRADY OWEN

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY (Re-election) For County Clerk: TURNER M. COLLIE

(Re-election)

R. L. (Bob) DAVENPORT Candidate for Flotorial Representa tive Eastland and Callahan Counties—107th District "TIP" T. S. ROSS CECIL LOTIEF

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, Precinct No. 6: G. C. DANIELS A. L. (Lee) BARTON

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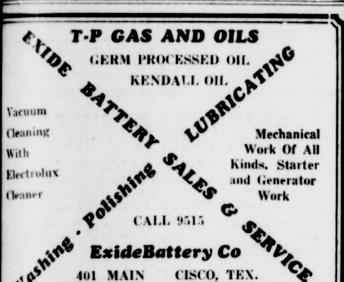
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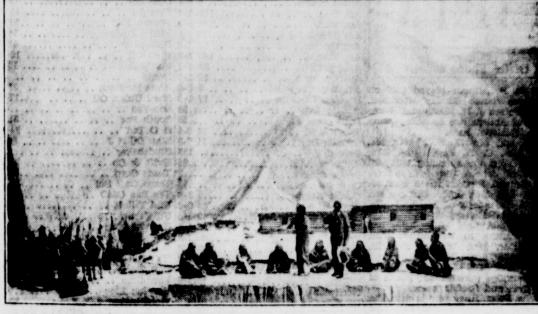
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White and Red Man Smoke Pipe of Peace



On Good Night Ranch in Palo Duro canyon the last treaty between white and red men was made. The event the series of historical dioramas which make up the Humble Oil & Refining Company exhibit at the Centennial Exposition.

Humble Oil Makes

vanian age, the extensise ranches. Duro canyon. prolific oil fields and fertile farms of the West Texas of today were submerged under a shallow continental sea bordered by rugged mountain ranges running diagonally across the state. The land was covered by farms and mosses and outlandish looking trees; primitive amphibian animals and reptiles and gigantic insects lived upon it.

Such is the picture of the geo-logical development of the state History in a series of relief maps.

The display being planned by the Humble Oil & Refining company will also include a series of fourteen historical dioramas telling the colorful story of Texas history from the time of the Spanish Padres to the settlement of the western cattle ranches; four oil field dio-ramas showing the East Texas, Powell, Spindletop and Big Lake fields in miniature; and a series of greatly enlarged photo murals illustrating in detail the main phas. es of petroleum production.

At the conclusion of the Exposi. tion in Dallas the entire exhibit will be donated to the University of Texas and will become a permanent part of the exhibits in the gigan-tic new Memorial museum now un. construction in Austin.

While in Dallas at the Centennial exposition, the display will be hous-ed in approximately 7,000 square feet of air_conditioned space in the central bay of the Hall of Petro. The dioramas and photo murals will be arranged along the walls of the quadrangular exhibit and the relief maps wil be sunk in the floor, allowing a maximum of space for spectators to inspect the novel display leisurely.

One of the outstanding features

of the Humble exhibit will be its complete robophone equipment, giv. ing human voice explanations of each diorama and scene as the vistors pass before them. To augment this feature, trained historians and geologists will be present at all times to offer more detailed infor-

A branch office of the touring service will also be maintained in the hall for the benefit of persons desiring travel information.

Included in the series of histor-ical dioramas in the exhibit are the following prominent scenes and events of Texas history: The Mission of San Jose; Moses Austin securing permision from Governor Mar-tinez to colonize Texas; The Alamo; David Crockett and the men from Tennessee making the last stand be-fore the Alamo; Robert Evans at-tempting to blow up the powder

umble Oil Makes
U-T Memorial Gift

magazine as the Mexicans swarmed into the Alamo; the drawing of the black beans bly the Miers expedition; Texas joins the Union; the Barnhart, met places shown in the historical diotramas. The third is devoted altogether to oil and its importance in the development of Texas. On the diarrhea. He tested a chickle the development of Texas. On the development of Savia Anna: Fort the Capture of Santa Anna; Fort are indicated the producing oil and one. Elbert and Vernon Bennett Griffin; On the Chisholm Trail; a gas fields, pipe lines, refineries and moved their members for the contract of the contra red and fifty million years ago, in what geologists call the Pennsyl.

The Capture of Santa Anna, Fort are indicated the Griffin; On the Chisholm Trail; a gas fields, pipe I typical early Texas Rangers' Camp; ocean terminals, and the Goodnight Ranch in Palo and the Goodnight Ranch in Palo The set of nineteen photo mur.

The diormas of the four leading graphs to seven by nine feet, will oil fields are exceptionally realistic.

Made accurate to scale, they show entire oil business. The five main exception of the control every derrick, tenk, road and town phases—exploration, production, in the same position as in the actual transportation, refining and market. tual field, and in cross section, the underlying strata of the earth. Of the eight maps, five are geo. novel display

logical and geophysical in nature. All picturization will be artistic
They go into the distant past to and accurate and all explanations of Texas as it will be pictured for three are historical and interesting. Information from the exhibit. The first shows the streams, trails, visitors in Humble's Hall of Texas settlements and political boundaries of relief mans. of Texas in 1836, while the second

als, enlarged from actual photo.

give the layman a scientific ex-planation of oil. The remaining of school age may gather valuable

combines modern highways and cit_ good investment.

Huge Bridge Section Gets Sky Ride



Swinging high above the waters of the bay, this huge fabricated section of the steel deck frame of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is being hoisted into place by traveling cranes. Moving far overhead, the cranes lift the section slowly upward from the barge on which it had been taken into the bay. By this engineering feat, all the framework for the two decks to earry nine lanes of vehicle traffic and two interurban tracks will soar into place, to be bolted and supported from the suspension section.

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse--By Thompson and Coll

REFUSING TO RUN AWAY FROM HARUM, IN THE FACE OF ATHREA ENED ENEMY ATTACK, MYRA, IN DR. DEVRIES' SECRET TUNNEL MEETS OPPO SITIONIN THE FORM OF A DRUG

MEANWHILE BACK AT THE

HOSPITAL

RUINS.

NOT TEN FEET FROM THE SECRET ENTRAKE TO THE TUNNEL



AND SO, THE DOCTOR LIFTS THE UN-CONSCIOUS FORM OF MYRA ACROSS HIS BACK, AND HEADS FOR THE END OF THE TUNNEL, WHICH LEADS TO THE DESERT OUTSIDE THE CITY.





News From 4-H Clubs of The County

Ranger 4-H Club Meets

The Ranger 4-H club met at the Chamber of Commerce on Monday. May 11th, at which time Mr. Barnwas present and presented a talk on white diarrhea, and showed how to test a hen affected with this disease. The following boys were present: Martin Sneed, Joe Don Mercney, Ross Hodges, Louis Pitcock, Jr., J. Duff Pitcock, Howard Hinman, Travis Bryan. The club was scheduled to meet again on May 22nd

Joe Don Meroney, Reporter.

Romney 4-H Club Meets
The Romney Boys' 4-H club met
at the schoolhouse on Tuesday, May 12th, at which time Mr. Barnhart met with the club. He gave a talk on testing chickens for white diarhea, and showed the club how to test chickens for this disease. The county club encampment to be held next month was discussed by the club, and a marble tournament was started to pick the marble team to enter in the county contest. Mr. Barnhart took a picture of Romney

Hoyle Reed. Reporter.

Wednesday, May 6th, at 10 Flatwood club to the Kokomo club. We are glad to have them become members in our club.

Those club boys present at the meeting were, Dwight Bryant, James Dupuy, Elbert Bennett, Jack Cau-dle, Neil Eaves, Bobbie Revels, Bill Holliday, Vernon Bennett, Raymond Caudle, Otto Dupuy. The club from now on will meet on the first Wednesday of each month. We extend a cordial invitation to anyone who wishes to meet with us at any of our regular meetings.

JAMES DUPUY, Reporter

BOYS RESCUER DECORATED SAN FRANCISCO - (U.P.- Cap tain Neal D. Franklin has been decorated with the Treasury partment's life saving medal for rescuing two unnamed boys from drowning off Fort DeRussy. names of the boys have never been revealed because they told Captain Franklin their father would give them an old fashioned "hiding" if he ever learned they went swimming in the surf.

IOWA TWINS, 91 PULASKI, I. — (U.P.)— Two Iowa women, 91 years old, claim to be the cldest twins in the United States They are Rachel Rader and Mr. Jane Giles of Pulaski

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

SYLVESTER COOK HAS ESTABLISHED AN ALIBI HE HAS GIVEN PROOF THAT ENTERING THE DRUG STORE WAS NOT DONE WITH MALICE AFORE-THOUGHT !





HOWEVER IN THIS CASE THE DEFENDANT'S MOTHER WAS GRAVELY ILL AND MANY SMARTER MEN HAVE LOST THEIR HEADS UNDER LIKE CONDITIONS

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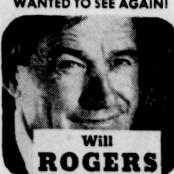
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For Week

Monday

meet at 7:30 o'cloeck in the

home of Mrs. H. B. Hensley,

Tuesday

Regular Auxiliary meeting at

o'clock at the church. At this

time a pageant "At the End of

the Rainbow" will be given un-

der the direction of Mrs. W. W.

Methodist church will meet at

3 o'clock in the home off Mrs. J.

B. Curry with co-hostesses as follows: Mmes. J. E. Crawford,

All Circles of the First Bap-

o'clock at the church in a Mis-

sionary program. Circle Two

members will have charge of

Baptist church will meet at the

Group Two of the First Chris.

tain church will meet with Mrs.

Rex Moore in her home at 1900

The Sunbeams of the First

Neil Lane and R. S. Elliott.

tist W. M. S. will meet at

The W. M. S. of the First

Humbletown.

Members of the Y. W. A. will

Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Sam King will entertain members of the Friendly Forty-two club at

PERSONALS

with relatives and friends. The estimated value of the trucks E. C. Ford and Jerry Geer of this caravan is said to be \$30 .. Sweetwater were Sunday guests of

00.00. Mr. A. D. Anderson advises that Miss Elizabeth Waters, student in this elaborate display of commercial units will invade Cisco and can be inspected by the public between the hours of 7:30 a. m. and 8:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Chevro.

When and Mrs. H. R. Caudle were weekend visitors in Fort Worth Livestock

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Caudle were bulk good butchers \$8.55; weekend visitors in Fort Worth.

member of the family will be cer. R. Q. Bills.

Ings \$6.50 to \$7.75; fat cows \$5 up; The police department numbers and friends.

Miss Jennie Lee Matthews, of Mathoney. Chevrolet Is in charge of the truck caravan, Garland Nance, A. D. Starling Cattle 2000; hogs 800; sheep 4000.

Mathoney Rayor Haring H. Wayor Haring H

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80. and F. B. Altman played golf on Philpeco course Sunday afternoon. Mesdames J. M. Hooks and Elmer Social Calendar

Jobe of Abilene are spending today with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nabors, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and Mrs. M. A. Ford are spending today in

De Leon where they will attend the funeral services for a relative Mr. and Mrs. Blair Clark spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs Eugene Henderson of Dallas.

Miss Delfrances Miller, who has been visiting in Brownwood with her sister, Mrs. Wallace Brittain, is expected home today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Siddall of

Breckenridge were Sunday guests of relatives and friends here. John Peter Huey who is with the Princess Ice Cream company, now stationed at Breckenridge, spent

Sunday afternoon here. Mrs. Karl Armstrong is spending

today in Fort Worth. Mrs. Bill Busbee and son, Billy. of May are guests in the home of

relatives.
Miss Nell Waters, who teaches school in Colony, is at home for summer holidays. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hunter and

Nat Dairy Jack spent the week_end in Fort Worth. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Hunter's neice, Miss Lois Merle Wise, who will spend several weeks here.

Miss Dorothy Hampton has returned from a visit with relatives Mrs. W. L. Harrell returned Sun

day from a visit with her daught. San Angelo. Dick West of Dallas spent Sunday

Mrs. C. R. West. Mrs. Jasper Qualls, who has been

Central Baptist church yesterday constructed. There is ample park.

ford, pastor of the First Methodist ment is reflected in a year-by-year Ray Godfrey of Monahans arriv- church of Eastland, in officiating reduction of the death toll from actruck caravan which will be routed ed this week end for a short visit a funeral service for Mrs. Lou cidents. Handlin Saturday afternoon at

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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ı	Am Can 129 1-2	Packard 10 3-
ı	Am P&L 10 5-8	Penney J C
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ı	Am Smelt 77 1-8	Phillips P 41 1-
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	Aviation Corp Del 5 5-8	Sears Roebuck 67 1-
	Barnsdall Oil Co 17 1-8	Shell Union Oil 17 7-
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	Elect Au L 35 5-8	Und Elliott 86 1-
	Elect St Bat	Un Carb
	Firestone	Un Avn Corp
	Freeport-Texas 30 1-8	United Corp 6 1-
	Gen Elec	U S Gypsum 87 3-
	Gen Foods 38 7-8	U S Ind Alc 4
	Gen Mot 62 1-8	U S Steel
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	Gt Nor Ore	Worthington
	Gt West Sugar 36 7-8	Curb Stocks
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CLEVELAND. May 18-(U.P)-Re. publicans who come to this city in No. as guest of his parents, Mr. and June for their national convention

will find a cosmopolitan citizenry to welcome them. viiting with her parents in Breck. Handling the crowds will require enridge, has returned home. Handling the crowds will require plans and detailed study by police. Mrs. B. E. Morehart visited with But again Clevelanders point to to be presented daily on the world's daughter, Miss Mary Jane their past experiences—the National largest stage during the June 6-Morehart, who is a student in T. Eucharistic Congress or the annual Nov. 29 run of the Texas Center-W. C., Fort Worth, this week_end. National Air Races—as sufficient nial Expositon here, already is far

Rev. Hugh Blair, county mission. proof that they can take care of along in rehearsals. There will be ary of the Cisco Baptist association, traffic problems.

The streets are wide and well-ceeds \$259,000. ing space and plenty of lighting. Rev. West assisted Rev. E. R. San. The efficiency of the traffic depart-

> But the main problem of hand. estate and "For Sale" signs. Asid ling the crowds will devolve upon from the artistic gain to the city the idea s to prevent strangers fron the police department itself. Its chieftain is Eliot Ness, youth. wendering "If all Palo Alto is for

ful director of public safety and the G.man who played a major le in putting Al Capone in fed. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

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County Agent Cook Explains Sign Up

How some Eastland county farm-ers can qualify for a soil building payment under the new program without changing their farming opwithout changing their farming operations in the least was explained to the county agent by A. L. Smith of A. & M. College Monday. "If 17 7-8 a farmer has been planting as much as one-fifth of his cultivated land to conserving crops such as cow. 31 3-8 peas, or soybeans, he need not change his farming operations to re-E. Cisco Shoe Hospit.

ceive a soil building payment."

Smith stated. "He would only

13 5-8 have to sign a work sheet before .33 7-8 May 24th and plant his crops as 36 3-8 before. "To give a definite example, 86 1-2 farmer has a base on his farm of

.82 1-2 20 acres cotton, 30 acres peanuts. .22 5-8 30 acres general feed crops, and 6 1-4 20 acres cowpeas, making a total 87 3-4 of 100 acres in cultivation. His ... 45 plantings of peas, a soil conserving .57 3-4 crop, have been one-fifth of the 18 1-8 total acres in crops. If this man 112 plants his crops exactly as has been .27 1-2 his custom, his payments will be \$1 per acre or \$20 if he signs a work 8 7-8 sheet by 5 p. m. Saturday, May 23. 4 1-2 If this same man plants the 20 18 7-8 acres of peas, but reduces his cot- Fhone through Scranton 7 3-8 ton acreage 35 per cent, his peanut .81 acreage 20 per cent and his feed 1-4 acreage 15 per cent, he will also 12 1-2 be qualified for a soil conserving payment several times as large as the \$20 soil building payment."

County Agent Cook added to this

statement by reminding Eastland ccunty farmers of the following garden spot. Apply 700 schedule, which is the last oppor. tunity to sign a work sheet. Ranger—Monday, May 18. Cats -No. 2 red, .36 1-2 to .37 1-2 Cisco-Tuesday, May 19. Carbon-Wednesday, May 20

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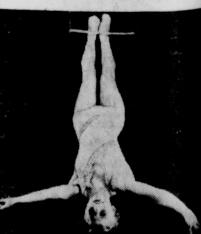
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