*VOLUME XVI.

UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, APRIL, 15. 1935.

COOKING SCHOOL OPENS AT CITY HALL

Friends

CISCO DAILY NEWS 1925 - 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fincher of Moran were business visitors in the city Tuesday ... Mrs. C. M. Jameson of Moran was shopping in Cisco Tuesday . . . C. B. Poe of Carbon is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer...Mrs. Ben Mc-Clinton and daughter, Miss Pauline have returned from a short visit in Dallas . . . Mrs. L. B. Norvell and daughters, Miss Blanche and Mrs. A. C. Anderson, spent Tuesday afternoon in Breckenridge....Mrs. Leonard Simon and daughter, Miss

Julie Lee, returned last night from a short visit in Fort Worth... Mrs. Joe Williams of Hamilton has returned to her home after a visit in Cisco with her sister, Mrs. F. E. Shockley ... Mrs. W. J. Foxworth returned Tuesday from a visit in James, pastor of the First Baptist Dallas with her sister, Mrs. George church. Drewery. Mrs. Drewey accompanied her home and is the guest of Mrs. J. T. Anderson....Mrs. J. J. Butts

the guest of Mrs. C. U. Connellee enridge. Mrs. W. E. Chaney and Mrs. W. S. Poe of Eastland were shopping in the city Tuesday Mesdames Ben F. Reid, J. Frank Dean, Ben Kendell and Don Moorman, all of Gorman, were shopping in Cisco Tuesday....Mrs. June Kimbell and Miss Mary Jackson of Eastland spent

Tuesday morning in Cisco shopping and visiting friends ... Judge T. G. Jackson of Eastland, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones of Texarkana, spent Tuesday evening in

Cisco with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Oliver ... Mrs. A. J. Frazier of Putnam was shopping in the city Tuesday....Little Fred Moellindick of Humbletown is very ill with flu...

G. C. Lingle of Pasadena, Cal., is in the city today on business. Mr. Lingle formerly lived in Cisco, and is greeting many old friends here .Mrs. Fred Cook left Monday for

her home in Henryetta, Okla., after an extended visit in the city with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. St. John, and other relatives

. CISCO CHORAL

The Cisco high school choral club won second place in the state interscholastic music meet in Belton Saturday.

Cisco competed against a dozen clubs, including Austin, Waco, and Kingsville. Waco was awarded first place and Kingsville third.

The music meet is an annual affair sponsored by the fine arts de-partment of Mary Hardin-Baylor college. Each year it draws musical

organizations of the outstanding high schools of the state to compete for the state musical honors. Members of the Cisco culb were:

Misses Jean Alexander, Louellyn Clark, Lucille Clark, LaRue Ely, Frances Gorham, Doris Surles, first sopranos; Bessie Rae Coates, Mary Catherine Donahoe, Jane Kizer, Dorothy Jean Walker, Ester Walker, second soprano; Mignon Clark, Ruth El Duff, Noma King, Bobbie McWhorter, Lurline Poe, and Jacqueline Porter, alto. Mrs. S. E. Hitt son was accomagnist for the club.

·CCC Men Enroll In Educational Work

COLLEGE STATION, April 15-An educational program inaugurated in CCC camps throughout the Eightn corps area is attracting a large number of young men enrolled at the camps, Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, Fort Sam Houston, said

Courses are being provided at the camps ranging from primary in-struction to college work, Gen. Hagood said. Out of 10,000 men enrolld in 42 Texas camps, 7,500 have aken up the educational work, he

About Our 500 Women To Be Here For WMU Convention HOME EXPERT

OPENING SET FOR TUESDAY

to be present tomorrow morning when Mrs. R. M. White, president. calls the Baptist W. M. U. convention to order at the First Baptist church here. The first session will

open at 10 o'clock. The meeting will be the annua! onvention of District 17 and delegates are expected from churches ver 17 counties.

Women of Cisco and the Cisco Baptist association today preparing for the convention. The delegates and guests are to be lodged in Cisco homes Tuesday night, it was announced by Rev. E.

The visitors will be greeted by Mrs. E .S. James. Mrs. J. O. Bowden of Munday will give the welcome reponse. The opening devotional will is spending today in Eastland as be led by Mrs. W. Y. Pond of Breck-

Following is the program, as outlined for the first two sessions

Tuesday Morning Song Service, Chorister, - Miss Ora Howell, Panist. Woman's Hymn — "Conie Women

Hymn for 1935 - "Fling Out the Banner. 10:10, Devotional - Mrs. W. Y.

Pond, Breckenridge. 10:25. Greetings-Mrs. E. S. James 10:35, Response - Mrs. J. O. Bow-

den, Munday. 10:45, Recognition of Visitors, Missionaries and New Members Appointment of Committees. 10:55, Solo - Mrs. P. L. Ullum.

Sweetwater. 11:05, Lueders Encampment—Rev. Henry J. Littleton, Hamlin. Coperative Program

C. M. Caldwell, Abilene. 11:40, Address — Mrs. B. A. Copass, Seminary Hill, president of Texas W. M. U.

12:10 - Announcements. 12:15, In Memoriam — Mrs. W. Ware, Song, Adjournment. 12:30 - Lunch

Tuesday Afternoon 1:30 —Song Service. 1:40, Devotional — Mrs. D.

Swint, Rotan. 1:55 - Conferences

2:40. Benevolence - Mrs. George . Paxton, Abilene. 2:50, Missions -3:00, Publicity - Mrs. E. B. At-

wood, Abilene. 3:10, Young People - Mrs. J. B. Buckley, Abilene. 3:20 - Hymn.

3:30, Periodicals - Mrs. J. H. Littleton, Hamlin. 3:40, Mission Study - Mrs. J. E

Burnam, Abilene. 3:50, Personal Service - Mrs. R. Burnett, Cisco. 4:40, Stewardship

Whitiker, Haskell. 4:10, Education - Mrs. N. A Moore, Abilene. Adjournment, Meeting of executive

Three Sentenced In Liberty Bond Case

WASHINGTON, April 15 - Z. D. Bonner, former president of the Commercial National Bank of San Santonio. John Cummingham, and June Morrow, today were refused upreme court consideration of their ttack on their conviction in federal court of charges of embezzlement in connection with transaction in stolen Liberty bonds.

Each was sentenced to eight years Sam Houston's march from Gonin the federal reformatory at El zales to San Jacinto in March and Reno, Okla., and was fined \$10,000. April, 1836

BOY KEEPS DATE

The bizarre story of a blue-eyed rel.

Gag Is Invoked To Combat Dust Storm in Texas Senate



Texas senators were gagged for once, but it didn't shut off debate Thursday, when they resorted to masks to combat the stifling duststorm from Kansas, Oklahoma and West Texas that closed in on the state-

French resolutio nrebuking

tary, and urged a vague reso

French appeal.

not condemning Germany. The

council, after a private session last-

ing only an hour, adjourned until

omorrow, when it will act upon the

Tending toward the same general

objective, high British circles in-

dicated fear that the Anglo-Italian

declaration of cooperation might be

misinterpreted in Berlin as a threat

Polish, and other delegates in an

effort to overcome objections to the

resolution which was adopted at

CLEBURNE, April 15 — "I got it

rom a man who got it from

Following such clues county auth-

orities have been searching for a

nissing mule for more than a year.

When they did finally, catch up

ith the stolen mule, its owner said

e had got, it from a man who

still seeking, and hope eventually to

WILD FLOWER SHOW

OTTINE, Tex., April 15 - A wild

flower exhibit was held in the re-

creation hall at Palmetto State

Park here commemorating Gen.

find, the man who got the mule in

the first place.

AFTER SLAYING HIS PARENTS

WOODWARD, Okla., April 15. - | terious killing after a lovers' quar-

fair haired youth who killed his Russell Boley, the teachers' col-

parents, burned their oil-soaked bo- lege freshman with whom the girl

dies in their home, then drove non- kept company for a year, was held

chalantly away to keep a date with on arraignment on a double mur-his sweetheart, was unfolded here der charge. He contemplated with

Stresa, rebuking Germany.

Dim Clues To Mule

to the Nazi government.

mutual arrangement.

In the picture, standing, left to right, Sen. John Hornsby of Austin, Sen. Will Beck of De-Kalb, a physician who furnished the masks, Sen. Olan R. Van Zandt of Tioga, Sen. Ben. G. Oneal of Wichita Falls—out where the dust begins-, Sen. Frank Rawlings, of Fort Worth,

Sen. Will M. Martin of Hillsboro, and Sgt. at Arms A. W. Holt and a page.

Books Are Given To Colored School Those contributing books to the

olored school library this past week re Mesdames S. G. Tomlinson, J M. Daniel, Harvey Thurman, T. W. Hicks, F. J. Borman, J. A. Taylor, E. L. Graham, J. M. Daniel, W. E. Bradshaw, T. W. Hendrick, J. V. Heyser, C. A. Bryant, J. F. Arm-GENEVA, April 15. - Scandinavstrong, A. M. Williams, John H. ian nations started a strong move-Endicott, Lee Owens, Roy Bentley, ment at the council session of the Ray Huffmeyer, Edgar Noell, Carrie Vinson, E. D. Aycock, G. J. League of Nations today to placate Germany and tone down a strong Powell, W. P. Pel, J. J. Butts, W. the H. LaRoque, Evelyn Stephenson, Cora Cook, James Haynie, Spruill, A. W. Watson, T. M. Quinn, Clyde, Peter Munch, Norwegian foreign minister, on behalf of the Scandi-Troxell, John W. Brown, and Miss navian nations, conferred with Sir John Simon, British foreign secre-Charlcie Spruill.

In order to clarify this, it was emphasized that it was not a pro-While relief work is going forward on other projects, the Cisco mise of assistance to France but a relief office itself is due to get a The French led the campaign to thorough overhauling, it was anake severe action against Gernounced today by J. W. Slaughter, many. This morning the French delegates contacted the Danish, relief officer.

Work of remodeling the relief will begin tomorrow morning, he said, with two carpenters and two helpers doing the work. The project will be under the direction of R. F. Boston, county works supervisor. The office, when remodeled, will

allow separate booths for case Stealing Followed workers, so that they can carry on their work with relief clients, with more dispatch. There will be a separate commodity room, which will be partitioned off from the rest of the build-

ing so that the commodities may be checked at all times. The relief officer will have a private office, it was said. The sewing

back of the building. ought it from a man. The story checked. Now they are A lobby will be maintained at the front of the building instead of

relief headquarters, will be at the

Three Arrested In Assassination Plot

GENEVA, April 15 —French officials informed Geneva police today that they had arrested three anarchists at Marsailles on charges in a plot to assassinate Premier Benito Aussolini at the Stresa conference. The plotters subsequently planned

to assassinate Foreign Minister Pierre Laval of France, Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia, and Nicholas Titulescu of Rumania during the present League of Nations coun-

Landslide Reported At Famous Resort

NIAGRA FALLS, Ont., April 15. -Massive rocks, tore loose from a once famous honeymooners' spot, fell from the cliff today and crash-

Seated: Mary Rugeley, senate journal clerk, Bess Pierce, assistant secretary of the senate, and N. Earlene Courtney, secretary of the finance committee. OIL CARS ARE

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15 ide for the body of Mrs. Isabel second visits," Dulaney said.

Couch. 24.

D. A. Couch, Jr., 5, the woman's son, told police detectives that his father, an unemployed oil field

Trade Commission worker "killed mother and threw her

The youngster pointed out some oil tank cars and said they were like the tank in which the father cram-med the body. The father denied there had been a killing.

"I am innocent. She just ran away. She ran away last November and was gone a week. She will come back this time. We had trouble but I did not kill her. The boy just had a dream. I want to find her so I can get out of fail and back to my two Rangers Withdraw

He said he believed she had gone to visit her parents in North Da-

kota. The cars, meantime, may be filled with oil or gasoline now and may be in as many states as there were headquarters, on West Sixth street, cars. It was necessary for officials to check on all empty ears on the railroad tracks near the Couch home

Tarrant County Is Going Back to Farm

FORT WORTH, April 15 - Tarrant county experienced a back-to-the farm-movement during the past

The farm census released here shows that on April 1, 1930 the county had 3,366 farms. Figures last room, separate from the rest of the an. 1 listed 4,058, a gain of 692.

Fort Worth Man In Ripley's Cartoon

Lee of Fort Worth hopes to see him-self in Ripley's "Believe it or Not" son, chairman of the railroad comtrip in the near future. The freak hunter wrote Lee that

he fact Lee's store has been robbed 23 times and his loss of two automobiles is suitable material.

Mineral Wells Has Good Safety Record

MINERALLS WELLS, April 15 -Mineral Wells is one of the 60 cities in the United States with a populaion over 5,000 that recorded no fatal automobile accidents in 1934. The record placed the city on the national traffic safety contest honor roll for the year.

C-C Directors To Meet Tuesday Night

BEFORE PROBE

HOUSTON, April 15. - Convicts are being transferred from Retrieve prison farm near Angelton to other camps of the Texas prison system, in preparation for the legislative investigation on reports of brutality, two members of the Texas prison board charged today. The committee was to arrive at

the farm today. W. A. Boyett and Col. W. R. Dulaney, the board members, said information of the transfer was sent to the legislative committee. They said new men were sent to Retrieve to maintain the count at the camp. Boyett, Col. Dulaney and Dr. Sidney Lister, Houston, board member, visited the farm yesterday.

Move Began Thursday Col. Dulaney said the transfer began Thursday, the day after the committee of investigation was appointed by Speaker Coke Stephen-

He said one of the men was M. G. Rosser, convict number 77919. Rosser, the board member said, s in the hospital at another farm where he was taken by Capt. I. K. Kelley, farm manager, and is suffering from a fresh head wound. "I don't know where he got the wound for sure," Col. Dulaney said,

"But he told me that one of the guards whipped him with a with a knot in the end for talking to the board members. "He is the same man who was

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 15 — punched in the back with a shot-Records of the movement of a string gun barrel. The marks of the of Sinclair Refining company tank punching are still faintly visible. cars were studied today so officers We saw them very plainly when we could run down the cars and look in- visited Retrieve on our first and

Hears Gas Charge

WASHINGTON, April 15 - The ederal trade commission today received testimony purporting to show that Chrstrom utility interests spent \$83,785 in an unsuccessful election attempt in 1929 and 1930 to obtain distribution of their gas in Omaha, when artificial gas was used.

From Corpus Probe said tor.

CORPUS CHRISTI, April 15 Texas rangers were withdrawn today from their investigation of alleged fraud in absentee voting dur-ing the city election. The probe was left to the district attorney's office. The District Attorney R. B. Renfro, Jr., has taken no action in his investigation, which he said yesterday

Governor Off For Oil Plan Battle

DALLAS, April 15 - Gov. James Allred left Love field today for Washington, where he will present argument against the Thomas bill giving the federal government control of oil production if a state fails to stay within its allowable.

Hearings on the Thomas bill were to be before the senate committee FORT WORTH, April 15 - A. J. in his fight by Attorney General

> "Texas can regulate its own internal affairs. Recent legislation has obviated the need for federal dictatorship and our oil regulation has become highly efficient," the gover-

Nazi Foe's Sister To Wed German



Imprisonment of her sister by the Nazi government failed to cool the enthusiasm of Marian Steele, 17, above, of Los Angeles, for the Hitler cause. To prove her devotion, she announces that she will marry Kurt Lamprecht, a German army officer, in Berlin in May. Isobel Steele, Nazi prisoner last year, has approved the match.

AMARILLO, April 15. - Grain men estimated today that 50 per cent or more of the Texas Panhandle 1935 wheat had been destroyed by drouth, dust storms winds and soil erosion.

"The damage in dollars is between \$18,000,000 and \$20,000,000, said Walter Barlow, elevator opera-

J. E. Davis, another elevator operator said, "eroded acreage may as well be abandoned." He said the crop might be 12,000,000 bushels if rains came in the near future.

Dust Strom Centers Over Western Texas

DALLAS, April 15 - The crest of a dust storm which swept over Kansas, Oklahoma, eastern New Mexico and the Texas panhandle centered over southwest Texas to-day between Big Spring and El

The government aerological at Love field here said it was likely the dust clouds would swirl on into south New Mexico, Arizona Mexico as Thursday's storm did.

Police Find Boy

FORT WORTH, April 15 — Five Secretary of Agriculture Henry tears ago police had a pickup order Wallace signed the document in strayed at the stock show here. They couldn't find him.

Recently police picked up pedestrian in the streets. It was the lost youth. He had long since been reunited with his parents, however

AUSTIN, April 15. - Women will age Saturday of a bill which per-Moore of Texas City is successful at which trade-marked articles may be fixed for retail sale.

Opponents said the bill was rail-

sit on juries in Texas if Mrs. Helen mits manufacturers to fix a price

presented a resolution calling for roaded Saturday when a bare quochalantly away to keep a date with his sweetheart, was unfolded here today.

The girl, who enjoyed a movie with the youth the night of Feb. with the youth the possibility with the held into the gorge 200 feet below.

The directors of the Cisco Chamber of the into the youth the y

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

The Happy Kitchen School opened at the city hall this afternoon for the first of its three days of demonstrations by Martha McDonald, noted home economist and kitchen expert.

Mrs. McDonald is conducting the West Texas Utilities and Daily News all-electric free cooking school in the city hall auditorium. Women of the city are invited to take advantage of the opportunity to learn short cuts in the kitchen and at the same time make their meals both attractive and nutritious.

W. H. LaRoque introduced Mrs. William Reagan, who, in turn, introduced Mrs. McDonald. This is Mrs. McDonald's third

visit to Cisco as a cooking school demonstrator. Favorite dishes which Mrs. Mc-Donald demonstrated in this after-noon's session of the cooking school included Phillips tomato soup cake, Sabayon sauce, spinach souffle, cottage pudding, pork and carrots, and her own favorite spice cake.

appear in tomorrow's issue of the Mrs. McDonald is using a West Texas Hot Point range with an added Thrift Cooker attachment, a

Recipes for all these dishes will

Sunbeam Mixer. Ciscoans Cooperate Other Cisco firms are cooperat-

ng to help make the school a suc-Piggly - Wiggly furnished the groceries used by Mrs. McDonald Norvell-Miller furon Monday, nished the quality meats used today, Skiles Grocery will furnish boti.

roceries and meats used in chool on Tuesday. Paul Poe's Grocery will furnish

neats and greceries used in the chool on Wednesday Cisco Lumber and Supply com-pany will cooperate and display paints and wall paper during the

Exide Battery company will feaare a new line of toiletries which it has installed. House dresses suitle for wear in a harpy kitchen wil be featured by Altman's Style Shop

Dishes will be furnished by Collins Hardware company. Reimer's Cleaning Plant, Cisco Steam Laundry, and the Laguna

Coffee Shop are cooperating.

Dean Drug company will furnish the silver used by Mrs. McDonald The Home Furniture company will send a dining room suite to the demonstration room, A. G. Motor company will furnish a new Master Six Chevrolet for the home economist

Mayhew Brothers have asked to

have their ice cream used at the

school. The Cisco Steam Laundry will help to carry out the cleanliness idea stressed. Gladiola flour distributed by J. M Radford Grocery company, K. C. Baking Powder, Admiration Coffee. Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. Phillips Delicious products, and dairy products of A. Z. Myrick's Dairy are

other products that will be featured Americas Sign Art **Protection Treaty**

WASHINGTON, April 15 - With high ceremony, the United States and the 20 other nations of the western hemisphere today signed a treaty for protection in times of beace and war by artistic and scientific institutions and historic monu-

ments. The treaty is intended to serve the heritage of each nation's After Five Years culture from the ravages of modern warfare and from peacetime

14-year-old boy who had behalf of the United States at a White House ceremony.

Italy, Abyssinia Settle Peacefully

GENEVA, April 15 — The League of Nations council today induced Italy and Abyssinia to settle their dispute over frontier territory in Africa by arbitration only. The quarrel had led to warlike prepara-

WEATHER

Rain for year, 5.3 inches.

West Texas - Fair, colder north and east, frost north portion to-

CISCO DAILY NEWS

THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas. Phone 80.

> MEMBER UNITED PRESS MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

W. H. La ROQUE	Manager
FRANK LANGSTON	Editor
LEONARD HUDSON	
MISS ZELMA CURTIS	
MISS LAURA RUPE	
J. B. HUNTER	
HILMER W. SWENSON	
MONTA LAUGHLIN	Intertype
JOE WARREN	
FRANCIS BRUCE	
Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco. Te	xas, as Second Class Mail

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morn-

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention

Harry Hines New Chairman Highways

Gov. James V. Allred has named Harry Hines of Wichita Falls to be chairman of the state highway commission. He is the successor of W. R. Ely who has held the post for six years and during that time has made a magnificent record for a public servant ever loyal to his oath of office, his state and his people. Harry Hines is widely known throughout the state as an oil operator and leader in civic and church affairs. He was born in Missouri in 1886. He lived in Kansas City for years. He moved to Wichita Falls in 1922 where he formed the partnership of Knight and Hines, independent oil operators. In 1930 he was selected by citizens of Wichita Falls as a leader of a community enterprise for oil and gas development in that area. This enterprise took the corporate name of the Deep Oil Development company and funds were provided by popular subscription. He has resigned from the office of vice president and general manager of that corporation to accept the chairmanship of the highway commission. He is a director of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and a director of the North Texas Oil and Gas association.

In civic affairs he has served as general chairman of the community chest and as an official in the Rotary club and chamber of commerce. He was one of the founders of the junior chamber of commerce of Wichita Falls, which is said to be one of the most enterprising community organizations in Texas. In accepting the post of chairman of the highway commission, the successor of W. R. Ely made this declara-

"I consider the appointment by the governor as a call to service. It will be a pleasure to have a part in the work of further perfecting one of the finest systems of highways in this nation. I pledge my best efforts to the job of continuing to close one by one, the gaps in our paved highways, the replacing of worn-out roads and the creation and the maintenance of new and better roads for the people of our state who enjoy commensurate with the resources provided for that purpose. I appreciate the confidence the governor has placed in me, as well as the responsibility of which I will have a part and I will give my very best to the discharge of that respon-

Flowers for W. R. Ely on his retirement to private life. He never betrayed a trust. Flowers to his successor as chairman of one of the most important set-ups of Texas. He has tackled a real job. A reminder that millions of dollars of federal aid voted for road building purposes in Texas will be handled by the new chairman and his associate commissioners in 1935-36. On with the work of national recovery in state of vegitation. The result was that and nation and jobs for idle work of national recovery in state of the sand of the island was blown and nation and jobs for idle workers instead of the dole the

F. D. R. Neutral If War Comes

Washington correspondents let it be known that a strict neutrality policy to keep America free from entanglements in foreign wars have been placed in shape by the President and Secy. of State Hull. It is said the chief magistrate of the nation favors two resolutions introduced by Chmn. Nye of the senate munitions committee and Sen. Burnett Clark. a World War hero, one of the members of the committee. These resolutions, if accepted, would impose a virtual embargo upon Americans loans to belligerent nations for the purpose of purchasing munitions or other contraband and would empower the President to keep venturesome Americans out of war areas by the simple expedient of refusing them pass-

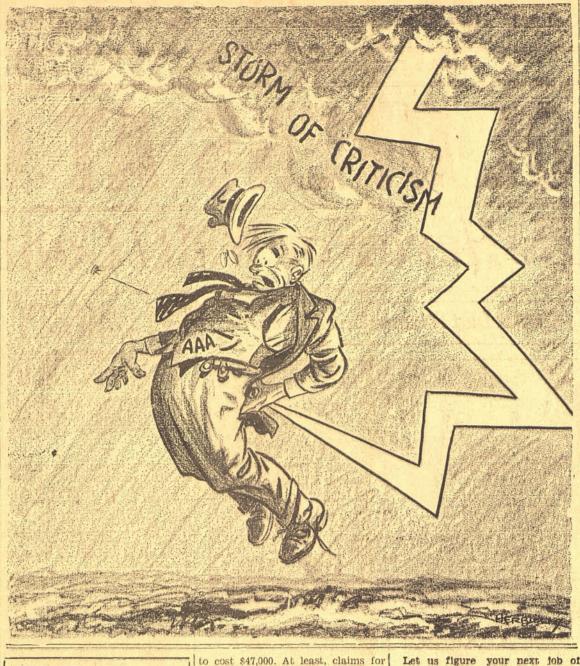
The figures show that the World War cost the American loans to the Allies, more than \$12,000,000,000 was loaned to European nations or individuals or corporations after the coming of peace. This vast sum of money has been practically wiped out by these borrowers of European nations for the reason that they have repudiated payment of principal and interest. Just now and perhaps in the future Uncle Sam will have need of his billions here at home. He saved the Allies. He furnished the coin and the blood treasure of the republic. He was denounced as a Shylock after the war was over and his eminent financiers advanced billions of the money of the people to "rehabilitate the nations of central Europe wrecked by the red riot of slaughter." It has cost billions to carry on this side of the Atlantic since the coming of the crash of 1929. If it was wise to furnish billions to the people of Europe for rehabilitation purposes, is it criminal to furnish billions to save the American people and "rehabilitate the republic of the fathers?"

Morris Sheppard And The Bonus Bill

Now the bonus bill is agitating the minds of the American people, the president of the United States as well as the senators and representatives of the American congress. A citizen of Waco, prominent member of the army of disabled American veterans, wired Sen. Morris Sheppard urging him to support the measure. Sen. Sheppard did not dodge the issue. This is his answer to the wire of the Waco veteran: "If a measure providing for immediate payment of the adjusted service certificates acceptable to the president can be developed, I will be glad to support it. I feel it is my duty to cooperate with him in the matter of expenditures from the treasury of current issues in view of the fact that he is in better position than anyone else to know the effect of such measures on his plans for our economic recovery.

In other words, he will vote for a bonus bill if one satisfactory to the president is submitted. A measure not satisfactory to the president, who is the leader of the democratic party and the independent allies of the democratic party) will not receive the support of the senior senator of the Lone Star commonwealth

The Dust Storms Were Just a Breeze



UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER Inited Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 15 - A north and outh fish highway was one of the proposals before the Texas legislaure this week. House members re-

The proposed

natural fish

fisher-

became



highway closed by The same storm that destroyed Indianola, swept Padre Island bare inland and choked the passage between the Gulf of Mexico and La-

Laguna Madre had been the route used by schools of fish in passing north and south. As the passage became bottledup, the water became too salty for fish. Now they detour to the loss of gulf sportsmen and

commercial fishermen. Funds for dreging out the sand and renewing the fish highway were proposed as an amendment to the general appropriation for the Game Fish and Oyster department. It fail-

Hull Youngblood of San Antonio one of Governor Allred's appointees on the state planning board, once old a legislature what he thought of it in such stinging terms, that he was cited for contempt by a comnittee. He sojurned in Louisiana until the session was over. Young locd's appointment now gives one branch of the legislature a chance to say what it may think of him.

One of the busiest places in the apitol these days is Gov. James V. Allred's office. One rainy morning t press conference the governor said he planned to go to Beaumont

"I've got to fill'a campaign pledge there," he explained. The campaign pledge was to open the Texas League's baseball season. The following Saturday he was due at San Antonio, also to inaugurate the base ball season there. "And Sunday I'm due at Laredo," Gov. Allred said.
"What for?" the press corps in-

"I've forgotten at the moment. It's an international celebration in which high officials in Mexico are

Gov. Allred summoned a secretary, George Clark, to tell the nature of the celebration. "I've forgotten, Governor," Secre

tary Clark said. "I'm writing a letter of acceptance for you." "Maybe it's a international base-

ball game," suggested the press. Gov. Allred was sure it wasn't. To ave time he promised to dictate a emerandum on what for any why he was going to Laredo, and send it by messenger to the press room.

A limit of \$750 has been put on the expenditure of any state department for an automobile. The \$750 includes the trade-in- allowance on any old car or cars, given as part payment for the new one. Daily report of the use of state-owned cars couired, giving the time in and out and the purpose of the trip.

Big Bend State Park, which the a3rd state legislature authorized printing. Our job printing depart-with the understanding it was to ment is equipped to serve your cost the state \$1,000, now threatens needs.-Phone 80.

to cost \$47,000. At least, claims for that amount have grown out of acprinting. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your

needs .- Phone 80

The last legislature authorized creation of the park and, included in it certain school lands. Now there are claims for fees of \$28,000 in clearing titles and \$19,000 for a

State Park Chairman D. E. Colp nsists the claims are not sustain able. Meantime the state parks board has been cut off by the House with an appropriation of only \$375

The long grind of the legislative ession is getting on the nerves o Beaumont stood Rep. R. H. Holland's coming voice as long as he could. Then he protested.

Quinn demanded that Holland be equired to use his voting machine instead of deafening the House with

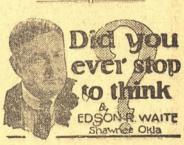
"People in the gallery must think e are crazy," said Quinn. Speaker Coke R. Stevenson agreed that the rules call for voting on the

nothing is done about it.

vnenditures.

opportunity to twit Rep. A. M. Aikin, Ir., of Pairs about his solicitude for ural school appropriations, and his one-man economy bloc against all

When Aikin opposed a \$75,000 early appropriation to kill predatory animals, including wolves, Rep. Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg interrupted to ask: been any wolves breaking into the little red school houses, have there, Mr. Aikin?



sense to start in business, but it takes a whole lot of it to keep in

Men for public office should be elected for their intelligence, abilty and fitness to do the work re-juired, and even with those qualifiations, they find that pleasing the ublic is a hard thing to do.

You should back the ambitions of our home city to the limit.

Wishing cannot reform the world. "A modern Chamber of Commerce

is an organization through which public-spirited citizens of a comunity may express themselves collectively on questions of community welfare and through which they may make their desires effective, so says James E. Barrett, managing director of the Oklahoma Biltmore

Some people advocate a "Back to the Farm Movement" as a cure for social and economic ills. Most of those who advocate this policy inariably advocate it for somebody olse — seldom for themselves. Some of the people they want to send back to the farm are not very enthusiastic about it and often think it an insincere attempt on the part of one section of society to define the section will find contentment.

Advertising and service sell goods

Let us figure your next job of

Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, April 15 - Rising cos of living in Texas, which did not inleude the recent advances in the rice of meats

as been computor Texas relie between ctober 1934 and April 1, 1935. The 6 per cent inease has been ef administration relief

pent for food for BROOKS relief people is split, 30 cents for milk, 30 cents for fruits, vegetables and legumes, 15 per cent for cereals, 15 per cent for fats and sugars, 9 per cent meat and eggs and 3 per cent for coffee, soda, salt and the various other mall food items.

Texas has been given favorable indication that every dollar pends for child welfare will be matched by federal funds, according to Miss Agnes K. Hanna, director of the social service division of the federal child welfare bureau. The Texas division of child wel-

fare has asked for \$41,000 for the next year, while the house voted \$12,000 in its bill and the senate ficommittee recommended

A \$75,000 item for predatory animal extermination was voted, and the livestock sanitary commission will get about \$300,000 for dipping cattle against ticks.

Texas stands to receive \$30,700,000 direct federal funds for highway work in Texas for 1935-36, including bout \$7,700,000 to require state tion beyond the required matching of natching. The state's share of a \$55,100,000. entative federal allocation of work funds for grade-crossing elimination is estimated at \$16,700,000. This will mean new Texas construction.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent of NRA's two chief traders. WASHINGTON—A couple of old

Not so long ago, those keen 1934. ninds were teamed. That was beore the progressives gave Richberg up as a fallen angel.

Richberg, a labor lawyer and orilliant protagonist of progressive thought, fought many of the old fights at the side of the senior Senator LaFollette. While the old o maintain the man lay sick in 1924, Richberg and young Bob went to Cleveland FOR instance, the study showing and ran the third party convencople. The dollar tion which nominated their common leader for the presidency.

Next year, when "old Bob" died, nis son succeeded him as senator and Don Richberg was his chief legislative adviser. Between them, hey furnished much of the brains of the progressive movement in he Coolidge and Hoover days.

But now no one hurls harsher questions at Richberg than LaFollette, who, with the suave Costigan of Colorado, represents on the committee the thought of progressives that Richberg has become an apologist for administration failures and conservative poli-

In past years Richberg has been become increasingly sour.

codes as a series of "horse you write that I have a 'mania trades" with industry, "with all the David Harums on the other side of the fence." This is a nasty (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.)

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | crack, because Richberg was one

ASHINGTON—A couple of old pals met when Donald R. LaFollette thinks Richberg is devious and evasive. He and Cos-Richberg, the celebrated "assist-ant president," and Senator Bob NRA on the job unemployment— LaFollette of Wisconsin clashed according to NRA figures — rose during the Senate NRA investiga- from 10,600,000 at the end of 1933 to 10,830,000 at the end of

ahout this point discovers that a NRA has given the senators a booklet of charts which do not include many of the most significant discoveries and interpretations by NRA's research and planning division.)

that wages paid in 1934 were but 60 per cent of the 1926 amount, whereas dividends and interest stood at 150 per cent.

(It's a booklet especially prepared for the committee and further prying reveals a seemingly deliberate effort to avoid letting the committee understand too

Richberg proves to be an able advocate. But LaFollette's requirement tation of the original announce. aim of NRA-promotion of fullest use of production facilities increased consumption, spread of purchasing power and so on-reminds everybody that the early glorious visions of General Johnson have yet to be fulfilled.

Probably I owe it to Don Richagin' the government. Now he's a berg to report his good-natured large part of it. Progressives protest, after the session, about a have been both for and agin', but story I recently wrote. He said:

When I refuse 40 to 60 invitations for speeches every month LAFOLLETTE describes NRA and make only two or three, and

Plans already have been worked up for highway surfacing and the completion of gaps, that would call ment is in the fiscal year even if the state, for between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,- needs-Phone 80.

puts no state funds into construction, if several major highway bridges over streams are

> Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing departequipped to serve your



A man who visited a Chesterfield factory recently, said: "Now that I have seen Chesterfields made, I understand better than ever why people say Chesterfields are milder and have a better taste."

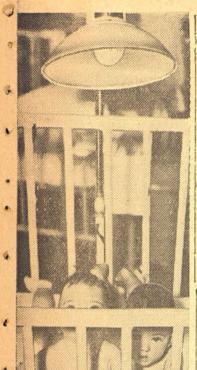
> If you too could visit our factories you could see the clean, airy surroundings; the employees in their spotless uniforms, and the modern cigarette making machinery.

> You could notice how carefully each Chesterfield cigarette is inspected and see also how Chesterfields are practically untouched by human hands.

Whenever you happen to be in Richmond, Va., Durham, N. C., or San Francisco, California, we invite you to stop at the Liggett & Myers plants and see how Chesterfields are made.

@ 1935. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO

QUINTUPLETS FIND THEIR PLACE IN THE SUN



sun lamp pours down healthgiving rays on Cecile and Eme-

SOVIET SEEKS HIGHER LEVEI FOR CHILDREN

By JOSEPH H. BAIRD United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, April 15. - The So- ing carried out by the press and viet Union now is conducting a the organization of Young Comsospirited campaign to raise the mo-ral and intellectual level of its homes, better schools, more playmore normal children, having near- parks and libraries for children. ly liquidated its "bezprizorni"—the wandering, homeless children, who were left parentless during the hard years of civil war and famine.

The "bezprizorni," mostly ama ciated, often diseased, have been gathered from the by-ways and put into state schools. Some, of course were beyond reclamation, but man others have become fairly normal boys and girls capable of useful But alarming social conditions have been discovered lately among children who never have left the care of their parents. Outstanding Case

An ousttanding case which re-ceived wide attention in the Soviet was that of Nicolai Vinogradov, the young son of fairly well-to-do parents in Ivanovo, a large textile center not far from Mosthe railroad station. His mother did of Alois Huber, a barkeeper who not work. Nicolai attended school peeping through his closely drawn and, as far as could be seen on the curtains was watching the events. surface, was a normal boy. Yet he straight into the danger zone where Social workers, probing beneath the victim was lying. He carried

the surface found the physcho lo-gical reasons for the child's act. couple of sausages. His father often came home drunk and beat his son. His mother, tyrannical woman, would not let him play with other children, refused to allow him to study music, for which he had talent, and inspired in him an unhealthy fear.

Nicolai, a nervous boy, was the target of other children's jibes. He target of other children's jibes. He looks rosy for crab fishermen this became morose. Both school and spring. Market demand is above home were torture places. So, for average, early catches have been nearly two months, he hid away gratifying, and shippers predict during the day, playing truant from an excellent season.



school. His teacher, an elderly man who took little interest in his work, did not even inquire into Nicolai's

Two Sentenced In Case After the boy's suicide, both the

mother and teacher were tried be-

fore a court. (Accounts do not ex-

plain the father was not prosecut-

ed also.) Illustrating the severity

of Soviet courts in such matters,

the mother was sentenced to two

years' imprisonment and the teach-

er to one year of forced labor. Be-cause of her ill health and shock over her son's suicide, the mother's

In view of this and similar cases

Gets Dogs and Beer

VIENNA, April 15 — A stein of teer and a pair of "hot dogs" resur-

The effect upon the dead man was

stounding: the corpse rose, hastily

wallowed beer and sausages and

fell back again, and the air raid

CRAB FISHERMEN HAPPY

MOREHEAD CITY, N. C. -Life

an intensive propaganda now is be-

sentence later was suspended.

Air Raid 'Victim'

minx about Cecile as she peeks out from behind the hood that hides one eye completely, while Marie, "the Little Madonna,"

gazes raptly upward with wide eyes. Emelie, right, seems to be practicing "emoting," perhaps with her dark-lashed eyes al-

PUPILS WILLED CANDY

ready fixed on a possible Hollywood career. Here's a real picture of solid well-being and perfect contentment.

TEE BOX WANDERS ROCKPORT, Mo. - The Rockport Golf club boasts a wandering tee box. The box from No. 8 tee was found eight miles from its custom-ary resting place when golfers resumed play on the layout this spring. High water last fall in Fock Creek which adjoins No. 8 tee had carried the box to the George Opp farm.

HOLYOKE, Mass. Anthon Symasko's dying wish was very pupil in the Mater Dolorosa school be given candy to remember him by His widow carried out his wish, distributing bags of candy and candy bars, and also pencils with Symasko's name engraved on

BONES IN EVERY AIRPORT LOS ANGELES - Wheezer, tworear-old English bulldog, has bones buried at more than 10 airports in Los Aangeles county. Pet of Ted Brown, flying instructor, he digs up bone at the home airport and takes it along when he goes flying Brown says the dog has 12 hours in

beefing about?"

bright little boy, didn't you?"

"And you thought they

"I told you they weren't mine!"

didn't know anything about Feld

my fingerprints on that whisky

were her fingerprints. She was the

wouldn't have been necessary to do

"Never mind," he said to Vera

"I mean that she's going to do

"Listen." she said. "that Ser-

going to drag me over the coals. I

what's going to happen if he stats

getting inquisitive. We've got to

Caise said to Millicent, "She was

Vera Duchene dragged him back.

bomb in front of them their faces

Had she suddenly exploded a ward to the stairs.

"What do you mean?"

her right now."

ished, baby."

she said.

down.'

BEGIN HERE TODAY
MILLICENT GRAVES, secretary
to GEORGE DRIMGOLD, finds her
employer in his office dead.
JARVIS HAPP, a stranger, offers
to help her. He sends her to a
beauty shop where she is transformed into a brunet, then takes
her home, introducing her as his
secretary. She meets Happ's son,
NORMAN: his stepson, ROBERT
CAISE: MRS. HAPP: and VERA
DUCHENE, Mrs. Happ's maid.
That alght a note under her
door informs Millicent, "The woman in black ermine is here," Millicent sees the woman, tries to
follow, but loses her. Millicent
goes to the chaufteur's quarters.
The chaufteur is dend from a bullet wound.
Next morning SERGEANT rected a man "killed" in a sham air

While the whole population of this town, upon orders of the authorities ,were locked up in their houses and cellars the air raid took A large gas bomb fell on the market. A fire brigade man, accord-

Next morning SERGEANT
MAHONEY takes charge of the
case. He questions Millicent.
Bob Caise tells Millicent that if
she does not give him the notebook containing Drimgold's confession within 30 seconds he will ing to instructions, cautiously approached the instrument and dropped "dead" when he touched it. This tell the police what he knows about ber.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXVIII MILLICENT stared steadily at ing's murder. But you wouldn't believe me; you though: I was string might as well have a showdown on you along. You thought those were

He looked up from the watch in flask, and you busted in there and his hand. "You're damn right." he smashed the whish flask. Why told her. "You've played a run you poor, incompetent fool! Those around game with me long enough I want that notebook." He glanced one who had been in there With once more at the watch, then that evidence against her, we'd pushed it into his pocket. "Time's have been out in the clear. It up," he said.

You insist." she said, in a voice a single thing. But you jumped at she thought might have a sufficient the conclusion that I had been amount of disdain in it to convince lying to you when I told you I him, "in thinking that I am a girl hadn't been there. You've destroyed the police are referring to as the the only real evidence there was Murder Girl. I really would like to against ber." know on what you base your assumptions." "Forget it!" he told her. "I was with crestfallen countenance. Then

"And even if I were the Murder in his eyes once more and he Girl," she said. "I can't understand whirled to face Millicent. what you would want with my shorthand notebook." "Never mind understanding so got all I want on this girl." much," he told her. "You and 1

guessing before. I know now."

are having a showdown. I want that book. She was growing defiant now.

feeling that she could at least stand VERA BUCHENE spoke hastly. up for her rights with this man and call his bluff. For some reason she felt that it was a bluff. "I'm going to tell Sergeant Ma don't care what else you're working honey you're the girl the police are for, this comes first. You know

looking for."

"Do you think he'll believe you?" "He'll believe me to the extent short-cut that some way. I want that be'll start giving you a third you to make her swear I was with degree, and it won't be long before her last night." he finds out the right answers." "And then what?" He laughed sneeringly. "Being

mixed up in one murder," he said. sort. She was not with me. "it won't take the police long to figure that you're connected with the other one.' "There is absolutely no evidence." she said, "to connect me with Mr for the door. Drimgold's murder except certain

circumstntial evidence that can be

"Sure," he told her, "and there's in a key position." no evidence to connect you with Felding's murder except some cir quiet, knew it even while she was cumstantial evidence that can be speaking, but there was something asked sharply. explained. But, sister, you just try about this woman which irritated stantial evidence and see what hap very distinctly. "It happens that it's phone crash to the floor. Then pens. You've been mixed up in too too late for me even to entertain she heard running steps. many murders to give me a run such a proposition. Sergeant Ma around. I want that book, and I honey knows you are holding my of the stairs. want it . . . "

pushed her way into the room. She paid no attention whatever to 41 and exactly what you were doing." once more, and pitched face for licent, but turned savagely to Bob

could not have shown greater con "You poor deluded damn fool!" sternation. Vera Duchene gasped, "Don't butt in on this," Calse then glanced apprehensively at Bob. "Quick!" she said. "We've got to told her. "I'm having a showfix up our alibi from the other She laughed bitterly and said, "A end!"

For a moment Bob Caise stared at sweet time to have a showdown. She holds all the trump cards." her stupidly. Then he nodded and "She doesn't hold anything," turned toward the door. Without a word to Millicent, they Caise told her. "What are you left the room.

Millicent waited only a moment. "You," she said, "went in and Then she opened the door and stepped into the corridor. She smashed that whisky flask. I suppose you thought you were being a wanted to get out of that room. She didn't know where she was go-"What if I did? The thing had fingerprints on it." ing or what she was going to do when she got there, but she wanted

to be free of those stifling walls.

dor, and was half way down the she half-screamed. "I told you I stairs when she sensed an obstruction ahead of her. She looked up and saw Norman Happ's broad shoulders. His arms swung wide. "Whoa!" Le said. "What !s this —a runaway?"

WHEN Sergeant Mahoney nad placed a friendly arm about her shoulders she had felt strangely relaxed. She had felt like an almost exhausted swimmer who finds some thing to which he can cling for temporary rest. But with Norman Happ she felt this sensation greatly

intensified. She wanted to lie in his arms, limp and relaxed, feeling that he would stand between her and the world. Then, as she felt the warmth of his personality surrounding her, there was another feeling-For a moment Bob Caise was a strange pulse-pounding sensajarred. He stared at Vera Duchene tion which glowed within her. But it was Millicent who slowly the stubborn light welled up

pushed back, laughing slightly.
"I'm afraid," she said, "I wasn't looking where I was go-Duchene over his shoulder. "I've ing."

"You were in a hurry," he said, keeping his hands on her arms, then slowly letting them slide what I tell her to, and I'm telling hands. down until he held both of her "Look at me," he said.

Somewhere on the lower floor telephone bell rang repeatedly. Millicent raised her eyes to his. geant Mahoney is after me. He's "What's the matter?" he asked. Were you running away from something?' She shook her head.

> "Sergeant Mahoney been giving you a third degree?" "Sergeant Manoney," she told him, "is very nice." The telephone continued to

ring. The monotony of it got on with you. Do you understand that?" Millicent's nerves. "Isn't someone "I understand nothing of the supposed to answer that telephone?" she asked. "Okay." he said. "I'm tired of The words were no more than being strung along. You're all finout of ner mouth before she heard

the smoothly polished tones of He turned on his heel and started Mrs. Happ saying, "Hello," Norman Happ smiled at her and said. "No sooner do you ex-"No, no! she said. "We've got to press a wish than it's gratified." make her throw in with us. She's She started to say something.

but was interrupted by a terrified Millicent knew she should keep scream from the lower floor. "What's that?" Norman Happ Once more the scream was reexplaining away two sets of circum her beyond endurance. She sald, peated. Millicent heard the tele-

She and Norman faced the foot

muddy clothes. He sensed that you Cynthia Happ's face, distorted were holding them for a purpose. with emotion, stared up at them. THE door burst open Vers and he figured out just what that She saw them, tried to speak and Duchene, her eyes glittering purpose was I think he knows couldn't. Instead, she flung her exactly where you were last night arms above per head.

(To Be Continued)

Let Us In On The Joke, Yvonne



Gracious, what a big girl Yvonne's getting to be! Here she is with Nurse De Kiriline

as they laugh together over some joke known only to them. Look at those sturdy.

little legs, and the real merriment in Yvonne's shinging eyes See, life's fun, isn't it?



No longer is the daily "artificial sun" period a chore to the Dionne quintuplets. Now they enjoy it. With only a

to protect the eyes, Yvonne left, roguishly tries out her new tooth on her thumb, while An nette's grave eyes reflect peace and satisfaction.

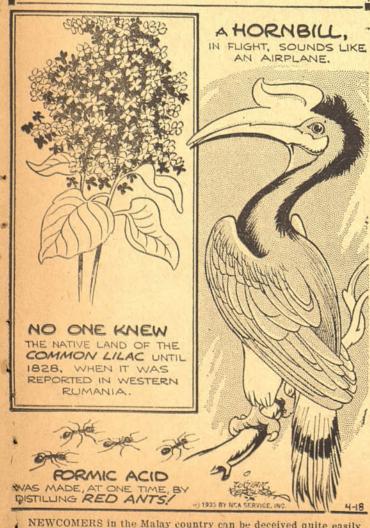
WHAT KIND DID YOU GET?

Mrs. Smith is pretty sure to ask, in genuine, friendly interest, "What kind did you get?" With a new piano, a hot-water heater, or a package of pastry flour, it's likely to be the same. For names mean something to every wise woman.

because its maker has Made It Mean Something ... has made it stand for definite qualities in the public mind. And that very fact provides one of the greatest helps to better living. If you're a regular reader of advertising, you know what you are getting-and you get your money's worth.

There is no element of risk in the purchase of any arthings.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



NEWCOMERS in the Malay country can be deceived quite easily by the roar of the hornbill's wings. One of these great birds soaring overhead gives a most convincing imitation of an airplane. The noise is due to the rush of air through the stiff wing quills.

When Mrs. Brown tells Mrs. Smith about the new car,

The name of any commercial product is of interest only

ticle advertised in the columns of this newspaper. So make the advertising columns your guide. They will save you time, money and effort. and bring you better

HOUSTON MAN **HEADS TEXAS EX-STUDENTS**

tion at the organization meeting the smart housewife's delight, her strips, are pleasantly dreasy. A of the new council. Other officers play to the gallery, so to speak.

are Fred W. Adams of Austin, Making some meat and fish—dish of celery curls and ripe olives,

last three years, during the last an ill-cooked roast, or still be a sions, use water cress, mushrooms, two of which he was vice president. (estive touch if used too often. Adams is an active member of the amendment to tax university lands. roleum company and served as president of the Dallas "Texas Ex" club last year. Mr. Bartholomew, an active "Texas Ex," was relected

for many years New Council The new council is made up of six members-at-large, elected by the entire membership of the association, and fifteen district council men chosen by their fellow "exes in fifteen geographical districts o the state. This year is the first time this type of council has been chosen, as provided in the new constitution of the association. At the re-

to study the entire program pro- like this:

Holliday of El Paso, Bascom Cox of kids. Brownsville, E. M. Wise of Houston, Edigund Key of Marshall, Luther Hoffman of Wichita Falls, Luther Hoffman of Lurado I. In the United States, coffee pan, drinking the decoction, and impanded the panel of houses flourished in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore. M. Alexander of Corpus Christi, sided and he felt revived.

Judge W. O. Murray of San Antonio, Beauford, H. Jester of Corsicana, H. C. Pipkin of Amarillo, and John W. Turner of Eastland.

Ralph Goeth of Austin, retiring president, is also an ex-officio member of the council, as is Bartholomew as treasurer.





NVE world-famous figures of the United States and France are two values by France, commemrating the American Legion con-cention in Paris in 1927. On the oft side is the bust of the Marquis Lafayette, facing the bust of eorge Washington on the right Between them is pictured Lind-bergh's "Spirit of St. Louis," in which he hopped from New York Paris a few months previous lying over the French liner Paris nd France's gift to the United ates, the Statue of Liberty,





AUSTIN, April 15. — Hines H. antil food itself catches the power baker of Houston will be at the helm of ex-students affairs of the land partake. To sit down to a dindene to a turn, popped open and partake. To sit down to a dindene to a turn, popped open and the land partake.

are Fred W. Adams of Austin, first vice president; Roy C. Ledbetter of Dallas, second vice president; C. M. Bartholomew of Austin, treasurer; and John McCurdy of Austin, reelected executive secretary.

Baker is a law graduate of the university and is on the legal staff of the Humble Oil and Refining company. He has been a member of the ex-student council for the last three years, during the last

Just consider two effects a dinner association, and served as chairman of this fare can give—pot roast, po- of the meat dishes are the touches tatoes carrots and bread and butter. The clever chef has for the fish. Picture it first with no interest tak— Wedged-shaped pieces of lemon and

the juice of canned tomato is added red snapper. as treasurer, a position he has held to flavor, it will take on an entirely best platter, (if it is silver, all the crumbs.

There is a magic something about hetter) and pour part of this rich food—a quality that, conceived in gravy around it. Top the meat with the imagination of the cook, is in parsley and serve the extra sauce

University of Texas during the forthcoming year, it has been announced. Baker was elected president of the benefit of it is indeed a sad prosperity of butter. The carrots, if cut in latitivating the thousand and one tice shape with the wiggly cutter dent of the Ex-Students Associa- tricks that make food tempting is that does it so quickly, or in slender

As important as making the most en in its except as sustenance and parsley are the necessities if you He is also president of the Austin
"Texas Ex" Club. Ledbetter is on
the legal staff of the Magnolia Petdark brown with slices of onion, and Hard-boiled eggs and paprika give a fraction of a clove of garlic in the pan, then boil it slowly for hours the kinds of fish that are broiled, in a small amount of water to which such as cod, salmon, haddock and

A creamed fish becomes more undifferent aspect. Just try it some-time Then serve it on your very shells topped with buttered bread

Romance of Coffee Began When Doctor Was Banished From City For Iidiscretions

cent organization meeting of the marking the first use of coffee as a council, enthusiasm was shown for beverage are shrouded in myster an active program on the part of and legend. In fact, there are man the association, and a meeting has legends about the early drinking of been called in Austin, at the excoffee, but perhaps the one most student headquarters, for April 27, generally accepted runs something

posed for this year and to adopt the major projects in prospect.

"A venerable dcotor-priest named Omar in the city of Mocah, in Arahe major projects in prospect.

Councilmen-at-large include Bakbia, committed some indiscretions

Lived On Coffee

they liked it. They carried a quantiwhere they created a sensation. The rulers of the city sent out and brought Omar home under a full brought Omar home under a full tion were written. he was cannoized as a saint.'

The gathering of the coffee berries

Eventually some one, possibly Helen of Troy, carried the brew to Rome; but the early Christian church opposed its use. The drinking of coffee was condemned and it was denominated a "devil's drink."

However, Pope Clementine, hear-ing of the heverage decided to inng of the beverage, decided to in-

The exact time and circumstances | make it a truly Christian drink.'

King's Ransom in Coffee pread through Austria, Germany a defective amplifier.

The other, called "c ian countries. Many interesting in- takes time and patience to trace. idents are connected with this new nabit. A king's ransom was once

and W. H. Richardson, Jr., of Austin.

Obstrict councilmen include Mr. fallen from a certain kind of bush, was in a London coffee house that a continuous time.

Obstrict councilmen include Mr. fallen from a certain kind of bush, was in a London coffee house that Another puzzles. Adams, A. D. Moore of Beaumont, and soon after they became frisky the Spectator was born and Addi-Ernest May of Fort Worth, R. L. and gamboled about like young son, Steele, Samuel Johnson and others of their group met and dis-

mediately the pangs of hunger sub-sided and he felt revived. Some became world famous. It was in these coffee houses in New York, "Thereafter, he subsisted largely on the brew from the coffee berries, until a party of his friends, searching the hills for him forced three houses in New York.

Phinladelphia and Baltimore, that the leaders of the early Colonies gathered for discussions. And it ing the hills for him, found him. He was in these meeting places. over gave them some of the broth and their cups of coffee, that the most important state papers of the Colty of the berries back to Mocha cnies and the United States, such as major airports.

Clieu of France, on his way to a claimed:
post of duty in the Island of Mar"I wis and the drinking of the brew went inique, carried a coffee plant from on apace in the city of Mocha and the Royal Gardens in Paris. The Royal Gardens and Declieu on apace in the city of Mocha and the Royal Gardens in Paris.

spread throughout the Mohamedan ship was becalmed and DeClieu company watched as the pilot paraches.

shared his small daily ration of wachter than the pilot paraches of the plant.

The growth of the coffee industry rine growth of the correct industry in a wheelbarrow. Never has he in the western hemisphere has been concrided with it and is said to have exclaimed, "Isn't it a pity the devil maintain their governments from the correct industry in a wheelbarrow. Never has he missed a mail except when he once us, gather much of the revenue to maintain their governments from the correct industry in a wheelbarrow. Never has he missed a mail except when he once us, gather much of the revenue to maintain their governments from the correct industry in a wheelbarrow. Never has he missed a mail except when he once us, gather much of the revenue to maintain their governments from the correct industry in a wheelbarrow. Never has he missed a mail except when he once us, gather much of the revenue to maintain their governments from the correct industry in a wheelbarrow. should have a monopoly on any-thing so good. We'll baptize it and that industry.

The people of the United States

constitute the best and largest market for the coffee growers of those southern neighbors, and coffee is destined to be the bond that will bind the peoples of the western world together in firm friendship.

The Duncan Coffee company o Houston is a good customer of many of the leading shippers and coffee merchants in South America, Central America and Mexico, and their popular brands, Admiration and Bright and Early coffees, are made up of the finest coffees grown on carefully selected plantations in those countries. Coffee is America's favorite beverage -and Admiration and Bright and Early are Texas' favorite coffees.

Appreciating the greater food value in fresh coffee and the frequent ill effects of stale coffee, the makers of Admiration coffee have developed a fast motor truck delivery system that puts oven fresh coffee on every grocer's shelf every seven days, and now, to keep coffee fresh longer they are taking the coffee under vacuum in glass jars, which make the most efficient containers yet produced.

Weird Noises In Or Out of Mike May Ruin Picture

By ALAN McELWAIN United Press Staff Correspondent

est-nosed sleuths in Hollywood are B. C., is owned by H. C. Page, the sound mixers, whose job it is to track down and eliminate "mike"

The mosquito is entombed in a

best of them, had a tough job the couple of shots of Dick Powell and for centuries. Jean Muir in a love scene. He finally found that Dick was

tepping on beads that fell from

Two kinds of intruding noises bother the sound mixer, Forrest explained. One, described as "system noise," is traced rather easily to defects in the sound circuit such The consumption of coffee then as a dust speck in a connection or

The other, called "outside noise," "While we were making a Rudy Vallee picture, the mike picked up paid in coffee. A treaty of peace was once made between Austria and one of its enemies on the basis that the local rest recalled. "We chased around of its enemies on the basis that the local rest recalled." er. Dr. Joe Gilbert, Sr., of Austin, involving a lady, and for his offense of its enemies on the basis that the body on the set of trying to be funny. B. E. Hardewick of Fort Worth, Maxey Hart of San Antonio, Albert S. Johnson of Dallas, nio, Albert S. Johnson of Dallas, scarce and the doctor nearly stary.

The coffee house as a meeting up dust on the pass that the body on the set of trying to be funny. before we finance the course of pigeons scratching up dust on the refters of the sound. ment of all indemnities.

The coffee house as a meeting place became a feature of the artistic and literary life of London. It

Another puzzler was a new type of hum, traced to a pianist practicing on an idle set.

Sun arcs frequently cause trouble, and must be changed. On outdoor sets the wind whirling across the face of the microphone sometimes causes the "mike stew," but it is deflected by a "wind gag." Flies and other insects buzzing about the microphone cause another hum which has become an old story to the mixers.

Airplanes frequently are annoy-

ing, particularly to Warner Brothers-First National lot, near two

half an hour. Finally the directe In 1632, a Captain Matthew De-became thoroughly irked and ex-

"I wish that guy'd lose a wing!" He no sooner spoke the words when a wing crumpled and the film

HAULED MAIL 21 YEARS

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - For 21 years, Walter D. Pell, now more than 70, has trundled the North Darthmouth mail between the post office and the Fall River trolley cars in a wheelbarrow. Never has he

News Want Ads Bring Results.

TWO GAMES THIS AFTERNOON Arbor Day Home To TO RAISE SOFTBALL CURTAIN

Four of the seven teams in the | All seven teams certified major league will get off to a flying losters to the league committee last

The Randolph Badgers will meet today. he Loboes on the college diamond, Both games will start at 6 o'clock.

ing the collegians at Chesley park choice, with Lewis ready to take and the City club taking on Gar- over the job if necessary. ner's at the grammar school diam-

Pre-season indications were that games for the season. all seven teams would be closely bunched during the first half of the season, with Nance and the City clubs probably a little in the lead

Aged Mosquito Is Entombed In Amber

SAINT JOHN, N. B., April 15. A mosquito of the pre-Christian era, which, geologists claim, pro-HOLLYWOOD, April 15.—Sharp- bably lived and buzzed 600 years

Page says the amber came from

tart in the city softball title race week and all indicated that they were ready to open up the fireworks

In today's games, it appeared while the Woodmen are taking on likely that Johnston would do the Daily Newsmen at Chesley park. mound duty for the Loboes, and that he would be opposed by Shei. The three other teams in the ton of the college crew. Starling or league, along with Randolph to Emith heaving for the W. O. W. make a fourth opponent, will swing club. For the Daily News Yarinto action Wednesday, Nance play- brough likely will be the mound

The Daily News will carry daily result and schedules of the league

Canada Sees Jump In Tourist Trade

OTTAWA, Ont., April 15. -Foreign tourists spent a total of \$131, 000,000 in Canada during 1934, compared with \$117,000,000 in 1933, a preliminary estimate issued by the government reveals.

United States tourists, entering siders music and danci by automobile and boat, spent ese twins of the arts." more than \$121,000,000.

ADOPTS PIGS, LAMBS

stew"—undesirable noise on the piece of amber. It is perfectly presound set.

Dave Forrest, who's one of the on its body and legs.

WILMINGTON, Del. — A year music student's diploma should ago Hobbs, a female water spanie, be the ability to dance well a certain lost her litter of puppies. She now is number of standard dances." reported as having adopted two other day locating the sound of northern coast of Russia, where lambs and two suckling pigs and at-cral rhythmic sense of musicians and crunching glass that spoiled a vast areas of land were inundated tracting very much interest in her be good for their health and dislambs and two suckling pigs and at-cral rhythmic sense of musicians and career of foster-mother.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., April 15 This Nebraska town, which conceived and nurtured an idea which

spread to world-wide proportions, expects the 1935 Arbor Day, April 22, to see the most extensive tree planting in history. With nationwide publicity being given the benefits of tree planting through the tederal government's proposed shelterbelt and arboretum projects, the "plant more trees' movement is expected to be more

cus time. Since last year's gigantic Arbor Day celebration here, when Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture spoke to thousands, inquiries have poured into Nebraska City from this and many other states seeking information about Arbor Lodge, the home of J. Sterling Morton, Arbor Day's founder, and the tree planting movement.

nation this year than at any previ

Music and Dancing Art Siamese Twins

BOSTON, April 15-Charles Repper, Boston pianist-composer, considers music and dancing "the Siam- NEW INTERNATIONAL

"Every person who studies mus' should take dancing lessons," he says, "and one requirement for every

Dancing would improve the gen positions, he believes.

OHIO MAY LEGALIZE LOTTERY COLUMBUS, Ohio - Lottereis perated by the state will be legal Have Celebration ized in Ohio if a constitutional amendment proposed by representa-tives to the General Assmbly is adopted. The resolution proposing the amendment was offered as aid





WEBSTER'S

DICTIONARY Second Edition

G. & C. MERRIAM COMPANY Springfield



Printing Jour

LETTER HEADS **ENVELOPES**

> LEDGER SHEETS **BUSINESS CARDS**

> > CALLING CARDS

CIRCULARS

INVITATIONS PLACARDS

BILL HEADS

BOOKLETS

AND ANY OTHER KINDS OF PRINTING!

Be Sure To Call Us For Our Prices



Cisco Daily News

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Cooking Schools use and recommend ADMIRATION COFFEE Housewives, hostesses, students of cookery, will have a treat for several days this week, if they attend the sessions of the School of Cookery, conducted under the auspices of this As times get better and better, you will want to know what foods contain the highest food value, and how to prepare them so as to get the real value for the money you pay for Among beverages, coffee still holds the place of America's BRIGHT and EARLY Among coffees, Admiration is still the choice of most people Duncan's popular In Texas, because, "it tastes better." Learn how to make the perfect cup of coffee at the School milder blend coffee DUNCAN COFFEE COMPANY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY OF CISCO

Let Us Do Your-RADIO REPAIR WORK

We will Be Glad to Demonstrate

Philco Radio Estes Radio Shop Phone 505 — 112 W., 6th

HATS BLOCKED

Tailor Made Suits

POWELL

The Oldest Cleaning Estab-

lishment in Cisco

Phone 282

Carroll Motor Co. CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH

107-11 Ave. D. — Cisco Phone 411

Mechanical Shop

SUITS & DRESSES CLEANED

USED FURNITURE and

A. S. NABORS 208 W. 8th. Street

Finger Waving, Perma-

2 for \$1.00

Next Door to Green's Fun-

307 West 7th

Doctor

Paul M. Woods

DENTIST

Suit 201-3 Huey Bldg.

CISCO, TEXAS

W.P.LEE, M.D.

General Practice

Emphasizing Obstetrics

Disease of Children

Residence Phone 3.

Office Phone 276

Money Back

Preacher's

Hair Tonic

Fails to restore gray hair, rid dandruff, stop hair from falling

If Used According to Directions

Moore's Drug

Talk your plumbing prob-

REASONABLE PRICES

WORK GUARANTEED

E. L. WISDOM

Phone 687 - 709 W. 3rd

COFFEE SHOP

ELECTRICIAN

Will do any kind of wir-

ing and electrical work

JIMMIE CAGLE

1511 West 5th. Street

lems over with me.

Club Breakfast

Lunch .

Dinner

When Thirsty Think of -

SIMMON'S

USED FURNITURE

REASONABLE PRICES See us before buying. We Buy your Old -FURNITURE & STOVES

> Jack Reeves 206 W. 8th

Pay Cash and Pay—

Ask at Cotton's Service-Station about their new

Cotton Service Station 901 Avenue D.

FREE

One month milk to all customers, New and Old. It's easy-We will explain. PASTEURIZED OF RAW MILK

CISCO DAIRY

(E. N. Strickland's Dairy) The only Distributors of Grade A Pasturized Milk in Cisco. Phone 9010

ALL KINDS

INSURANCE Be Protected in a Strong Com-

pany. Let Me Talk Your Insurince Problem Over With You.

Coleman Foley Phone 153 - 406 Ave. D

In Real Estate Small Cash Payments and Liberal Terms on Balance.

CONNIE DAVIS Over Moore Drug

KIZER'S

QUALITY PORTRAITS

Commercial Photograph **Kodak Finishing** 703 Ave. D. —

SANDWICHES, CHILI HOT DOGS, HAMBURG-ERS, PLATE LUNCHES, TOBACCOS, CANDY &

Snappy Service Sandwich Shop

701 D. Ave. —

printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

NEA Service Stan Writer CONTRAST in color, texture and taste is the keynote of a accessful dinner-especially a

Lenten dinner.

Here's a dinner that, properly ione, is as good to look at as it is to eat. It is composed of broiled baby flounder with lemon butter, buttered string beans and Long Branch potatoes, cress and apple alad, rhubarb shortcake.

In case you don't find baby flounder in your market choose any firm white fleshed fish. Even small pan-fish found in fresh vater will do.

Clean food and wipe as dry as ossible. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and place in a well oiled proiler. Broil on fish side first. Then turn and broil on skin side ust long enough to make the skin plust long enough to make the same brown and crisp. When the flesh flakes easily the fish is done. To remove from broiler, loosen on one side, turn and loosen on the other and slip from broiler to hot erving plate. Serve with lemon

Lemon Butter Four tablespoons butter, 2 talespoons lemon juice. Cream butter and slowly beat

in lemon juice.

an slide the sauce pan under the maining sauce.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Pineapple sins, cream, crisp toast, milk,

LUNCHEON: Rice and ham loaf with creamed peppers hearts of celery, waffles with fresh maple syrup, milk, tea. DINNER: Broiled baby flounder, lemon butter, Long Branch potatoes, butter string beans, cress and apple salad. rhubarb shortcake, milk, cof-

broiling flame until bubbly and brown on top. Or you can trans-fer the potatoes to a baking dish when the butter and seasonings are added, brown the top and serve from the baking dish. The rhubarb shortcake makes up the carbohydrate count.

Rhubarb Shortcake One pound rhubarb, 1 cup sugar, 1 1-2 cups flour, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 cup milk (about), 3 teaspoons baking pow-

Stew rhubarb in water to cover and when tender add 3-4 cup sugar and remove from fire. Mix and sift flour, salt, baking powder Long Branch Potatoes

Five cold boiled potatoes, 2 talespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoon dough. Knead lightly on a floured molding board. Divide in halves. 2 cup thin cream, 1-8 teaspoon hite penner. Roll one-half in a sheet to fit a small his penner. Cut potatoes in very fine dice, of much coarser than for hash. ut into a shallow sauce pan add Put into a shallow sauce pan, add cream and cook very slowly until been rolled in a sheet to the has nearly all the milk is absorbed. Add butter, salt and pepper and parsley and put in a hot oven until slightly brown on top. Or you

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for

as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 20:10 a. m. will be

published the same day.
TELEPHONE 30 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. un-

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOR RENT-New apartment, 301

partment. 507 West 8th. Call

WANTED

WANTED -Men, not under with ean record, who wish to qualify at nce for a \$175 government job. conomic Research Bureau. Write

CLERKS WOMEN, 18-50, who wish to qualify at once for a \$105 a lected the money. ic Research Bureau. Write Box B.

WANTED — 6 5-8 casing state price on delivery. Kind. Address P. O. Box 1536, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FOR SALE FOR SALE -Bargain, set golf clubs good condition. 301 West Ninth West entrance. Mrs. Rabon.

Announcements



The C o t a r y club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President; Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.



CISCO DAILY NEWS



Synthetic Cotton

LEIPTIZ, April 15 — Synthetic cotton and wool rapidly are replac-ing the natural products throughout

Is Aiding Germany

The new artificial yarn known as "wollstra" is spun from synthetic wool combined with the natural product, woven into cloth in great variety of designs and used for men's clothing and women's suits and dresses, as well as for tockings and other wearing appar el. It proves 50 per cent cheaper than natural wool and is equally durable.

The new artificial cotton called 'vistra" also is woven from fiber and can be spun on the regular pinning machinery.

In recent years Germany has cought 94 per cent of her woolen varns abroad, which has formed 16 lieved that the new synthetic ma rials will make Germany indepen wool, besides making possible mportant economy and placing in a new and advantageous

Unwanted Horse Is Winner on Ticket

ARLINGTON DOWNS, April 15his racing fan was plenty sore. He had placed a \$2 bet on a horse n the third race to place. He examned the ticket and found it was not on his choice but on another herse. He rushed back to the mutuel window and tried to get it exchanged. His arguments were fruitless

The horse he did not want won the race and paid \$52.90. He col-

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

esults.—Call 80

Patronize Our Advertisers.

Stories in The BLACK SWAN **F**AUSTRALIA

can be found the strange black wan that has become the symbo f western Australia, where it has een found in greatest numbers. The nearest relative to this pe culiar bird is the black-necked swan of South America. In the rest of the world, swans are al

The Swan river, most important stream of western Australia, is named for this bird, which was discovered by a Dutch navigator in 1697. In 1929. Australia commemorated the colonization of western Australia 100 years arlier with 11/2 penny dull red stamp depicting the black swan which is as representative of the



TWO MILLION DOLLAR TANKER TO LEAVE BEAUMONT ON FIRST TRIP

BEAUMONT, April 15. - Laden sure superheated power plant for with her maiden cargo of 5,330,000 propelling machinery.
gallons of Texas produced and reWhen the "Magnolia" was fined gasoline, the new \$2,000,000 launched, the Socony-Vacuum comtanker "Socony-Vacuum" is leav- pany's \$5,000,000 ship-building proing on her first trip from Beoumont gram will have been completed, it

the board of the Magnolia Petro-leum company, and Ralph*H. Kin-sloe, vice president and general Socony-Vacuum now owns or opvice of the company, and both also dead-weight tonnage of

water port of this city. The "Socony-Vacuum", an oceanoil company.

The vessel is equipped with the most modern aids to navigation, such as Sperry gyro compass and pilot, radio direction finder, short and long wave radio communicain connection with the high-pres- tering the project

was announced. The new ships The "Socony-Vacuum" is a sist- launched by the company since er ship of the "Magnolia," launched March include the "Poughkeepsie-last week in New York in the pre- Socony," the largest all-welded mersence of E. R. Brown, chairman of chant vessel ever built in this coun-

manager. Mr. Brown built the erates under charter one of the Southwest's first refinery for Magnolia at Corsicana, Texas, where chant marine. It includes larges ccean-going vessels with a total have been active in the develop- 800,000 tons. More than 45,000,000 ment of the company's largest refinery at Beaumont and the deep products were transported by the fleet last year. For inland water-The "Socony-Vacuum", an ocean-going tanker 500-feet long, is the fourth ship to be launched in a \$5,000,000 ship-building program announced some months are by the oil company. ing a year.

PARK FOR NEGROES BELTON, April 15 - A park for negroes has been started here on tion, electric deep sea sounding de-vice and numerous safety devices League of Negro Taxpayers is fos-Nolan creek The Beil county Civic AT THE COOKING SCHOOL . . .

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening



The Southwest's Own Product . . made exclusively from CHOICE Cottonseed Oil . . the FINEST and Most Digestible Shortening Agent known.

Airtight Cellophane-Sealed Cartons

Factory-Fresh and Creamy-Smooth GOES FARTHER

Listen to WFAA . . Mon., Wed., Fri. . . 12:15 Noon





At The Cooking School

5 47/1/1/

The Washed Wheat Flour That Is D-I-F-F-E-R-E-N-T! GET GLAD WITH GLADIOLA

Finest Texas Wheat Every Mill-Run Laboratory Tested Uniformly High Quality Requires Less Ingredients

See Mrs. McDonald Demonstrate — GLADIOLA FLOUR AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

Hear Old Man Texas, Mother Texas, State Press, J. J. Taylor and The Gladiola Singers, WFAA MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.

Imogene Steps Upon Working Man's Back

FORT WORTH, April 15 - W. E Clayton has a broad back but he doesn't like to have it walked on. When working in a sidewalk man-mole he suddenly felt a high-heeled shoe planted in the middle of his

tice the open manhole as she walked along the street. She was treated for barked shines

Closing Selected

New York St	00	ks
Hete Tork D.	-	
American Can	119	3-4.
Am P & I.	. 3	1-4.
American Radiator	13	1-4.
Am P & L	37	1-2.
Am T & T		107.
Am T & T		12.
Auburn Auto	20	3-4.
Barnsdall Oil Co		. 9.
Beth Steel	14	3-4.
Canada Dry		26.
Case J I	. 9	3-4.
Comw. & Sou	36	3-8.
Cons. Oil	. 1	1-4.
Curtiss Wright	. 8	3-8.
Elect Au L	. 2	1-2.
Elec St. Bat		21.
Elect Au L Elec St. Bat Foster Wheel Fox Films Gen Elec Gen. Foods		42.
Fox Films		13.
Gen Elec	23	7-8.
Gen. Foods	24	1-4.
Gen. Mot	29	1-0.
Gen. Mot	14	3-4.
Goodyear	19	7-8.
Houston Oil	15	3-8.
Int Cement	21	1-8.
Johns Manville	45	1-2.
Tropper G & B	25	1-8.
Liq Carb	30	3-8.
Liq Carb	. 8	1-4.
Nat Dairy	14	5-8.
Ohio Oil	11	7-8.
Penney, J C		64.
Phelps Dodge	16	3-4.
Phelps Dodge	. 7	3-4.
Purity Bak	. 9	1-8.
Radio		97
Radio		1 0
Shell Union Oil		1-0.
Southern Pacific	17	0-0.
Stan Oil N J	40	24
Studebaker		1.9
Texas Corp	01	2 0
Studebaker Texas Corp Texas Gulf Sul Und Elliott	21	7-8
Und Elliott	50	1-8
Un. Carb	99	50
Und Elliott Un. Carb United Air & T United Corp U S Ind Alc U S Steel Uanadium	5	1-4
United Corp		1-4
U S Ind Alc	39	3-4
U S Steel	12	7-8.
Vanadium	38	5-8
Worthington	15	1-2.

Negro Socks Wife For \$5 Per Sock

Ford M Ltd Gulf Oil Pa

CLEBURNE, April 15 — The judge asked the negro defendant how much he thought it was worth to

The negro thought "It ain't wath nothing. It's a man's right." The judge decided \$5 a sock was

too high but paid-for one sock

CHING TOFS

with safe. soothing -Resinol

Leadership . . . a Reward of Merit

The Travelers was the first American company to write Automobile Liability Insurance. Today it is the largest automobile liability company in the

There are many good reasons why this company has steadily held the lead.

It writes a good policy at a fair price. Its representatives are every-

where, assuring prompt service. It is willing to write your policy large enough to properly

It deals justly with both claimant and policyholder in making its claim settlements.

You make no mistake when you insure in The Travelers.

Boyd Insurance Agency

George Boyd, Doc Cabaness Cisco Bank Bldg.

Phone 49



LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

'LIVING FOR JESUS JUNIOR ENDEAVOR LESSON The Junior Endeavor, under the leadership of Miss Nadine Sherwin, met Sunday afternoon in the basment of the First Christian church at 4 o'clock. Plans were arranged for the Juniors to visit the Endeavor at Eastland and Breckenridge as soon as possible

The lesson, " Living for Jesus Every Day", was presented by the leader in a story that was interesting to the Juniors, and the thought showing that children may live for Jesus by keeping company with the right children, was carefully dis-

At the conclusion the 10 members present took part in the sentence

TWENTY-NINE PRESENT AT ENDEAVOR MEETING

Twenty-nine members were pres ent for the regular meeting of the Christian Endeavor Society of the First Christian church, Sunday evening. The program, which certered about the theme of Christian virtues, was led by Miss Merle Thornton. Talks on "Absolute Honsty", "Absolute Purity", "Absolute Unselfishness", and "Absolute Love were given by Misses Vera Taylor. Pope, Vaughn, and Merle Thornton. respectively. The meeting was brought to a close by a series of entence prayers.

Personals

Mrs. Elmer Renfro of Fort Worth, is the guest of Mrs. J. W.

I. Moldave spent the weekend in Fort Worth with his family.

Mrs. J. W. Harlan has returned to

Social Calendar

For Week

The Woman's Council of the First Christian church will observe the Week of Prayer and Self Denial this week.

Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet as follows: Circle One will meet in the home Mrs. Frank Bond in Hickok Camp at 3 o'clock. Circle Two will meet in the home of Mrs. Crawford, 1101 West Sixth street. Circle Three will meet in the home of Mrs. Sue Bradshaw

at West Fourth and F avenue. The W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will not meet in circles this week because of the District meeting held Tuesday

and Wednesday.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at 3 o'clock with Mrs. Frank Turner, 1302 West Tenth street. Saturday

There will be a silver tea for the benefit of the Cradle Roll department of the First Christian church, from 3:30 to 5:30 in the home of Mrs. W. R. Winston, 913 West Tenth street. The public is invited.

weeks visit with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Woods. She was accompanied grandson, Paul Harlan

Mr. and Mrs. Tom James of For Worth, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J.

READY for Your Spring Oil Change

A REVOLUTIONARY NEW

(MADE BY THE SOCONY-VACUUM CLEAROSOL PROCESS)

MAGNOLIA

SOCONY-VACUUM COMPANY

Now all grades of Mobiloil

are made by this Clearosol Process. The new Summer Mobil-

oils are here, ready for your

spring oil change. You can ex-

pect much better oil mileage.

Your motor will stay cleaner-

free of sticky gum and hard

carbon. In every way you'll get

smoother performance and

Drive in at the sign of the

"Red Flying Horse"-Change

to Summer Mobiloil when you

"Stay with Magnolia

and you stay Ahead!"

SUMMER-IZE YOUR CAR!

better economy.

DURING the past winter millions of motorists made

a startling discovery. They

found that the new Mobiloil

Arctic, made by the Clearosol

Process, surpassed any motor

oil ever made. It wasn't simply

an improved oil. It was a

totally different kind of motor

oil, made by a revolutionary

new process that actually

washed away all the gum,

sludge and tarry elements not

essential to good lubrication.

Mrs. Gordon Griffitts and daughher home in Bartlett after a two ter, Jean, of Electra are guests in Paso, Frank Graves of Fort Worth Spring is in the A

Stubblefield. Mr. and Mrs. Stubble field are the parents of Mrs. Grif-

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Simmons and Miss Titia Belle Simmons spent yesterday of Miss Louise Karkalits Sunday afternoon in Mineral Wells. of Eastland.

Mrs. Ida Lee Bell spent the weekend in Dallas with relatives and few days in East Texas.

Miss Bess Owen left Saturday for Breckenridge where she will remain for several weeks on business.

Bill Smith was a business visitor Houston this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lowery of Alcany spent Sunday in Cisco with

E. O. Elliot tand family of San Angelo visited J. T. Elliott family in Cisco Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dean left yesterday for an extended visit in Waxahachie with their daughter, Mrs

Ernest Lennon. Howell Foy of Ranger was a visi-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits of Eastland were Cisco visitors yester-

Mrs. Vera McLeroy of Eastland

visited with friends in Cisco Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Albert LeClaire of Breckenridge spent Sunday visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Collins and

Miss Nell Waters of Colony spent the wekend visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Waters.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong has returned from a few days visit with relatives

Sara Sweeney of Breckenridge were visitors in Cisco last evening Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Notgrass Ranger visited with relatives

Cisco Sunday. Mesdames Margaret Murray of El

Mattie Mitchell of San Antonio, and del is called, will not plunge the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. B. Harris of Waco, Eastern Star earth even though its fabric officials, are visitors in Cisco today

Misses Maymie and Letha Estes mounted within the larger bag and Wilma Thomas were guests which can be opened if necessary, yesterday of Miss Louise Karkalits The LL-1, will not require the

Mrs. Ocie Leveridge is spending

DESCEND AS A

M. Fuller's explanation to a game warden why a trout was dangling y stratostat" which, if falling too on his line out of season was nove rapidly, can be converted into an to say the least. enormous parachute, is now under construction here and will, if presproaching fly-casting tournament, ent plans mature, make its first and this trout had been bothering me all afternoon," Fuller said. "In

ascent this summer. This new giant balloon is exorder to have some peace, I tied pected to circumvent the danger him up to that tree so that I could of too-rapid descent, which resulted in the death in 1934 of three continue my fly-casting exercise without interruption." Soviet scientists, crew of the stratostat Osoviakhim - Syrius which crashed after reaching an altitude Police Due to Get of 22 kilometers

Models Tested

Several models of the new "safety stratostat" have been tested already by the Society of Aviation and Chemical Defense and the Society of Scientific and Technical Aviation Engineers, which are building the larger bag. The tests were said to be satisfactory in that they demonstrated the feasibility of bag which automatically could

be converted into a parachute. In the demonstration tests two models, each having a gas capacity of 10 cubic meters, were taken aloft by other balloons. They were released with varying amounts of Fred Allen, Tom Mason, and Miss gas in them. In one instance there was virtually no gas. The model naturally did not carry a crew, bu apparatus which converted them into a parachute worked auin tomatically and in each case they descended slowly enough for a saf

Secondary Parachute The LL-1, as the new safety mo

Dog Buried Five Hours Is Dug Out

QUANAH, April 15-A dog buried considerable amount of ballast usually carried in stratosatts, but only enough to break the speed of des-

Another novelty of the craft is that for the first time in Soviet balloon construction a material other than silk will be used for the esults.—Call 80.

torn. This possible danger will

bag. It will be made of waterproof-

OLEAN, N. Y., April 15 - Nelson

Relief From Heat

FORT WORTH, April 15 - Po-

General order 29, posted on the

bulletin board announced that the coppers could shed their woolen

shirts and wear cotton drill this

Previously they had sweated

through the hot months in their

ice here are happy

summer.

"I was practicing for the

He Can Practice

Ties Up Trout So

cent before landing.

secondary parachute

for five hours in a gravel pit here was still alive when two men fin-He had been buried under six feet

Use Cisco Dally News want ads for

Fisherman Shoots Water Moccsains ,

FORT WORTH ,April 15 - Will Davis went fishing but after he got to the lake decided it would be more fun to hunt. He killed 42 water snakes with a .22 rifle.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.-Phone 80.

WE ARE GLAD

to cooperate with the Daily News and West Texas Utilities

COOKING SCHOOL

Conducted by Mrs. McDonald, and respectfully invite each housewife to inspect carefully our Dairy Products

A. Z. MYRICK DAIRY

COURTESY — QUALITY — SERVICE

KC Baking Powder Will Be Used

MRS. MARTHAM DONALD

IN THE

CISCO DAILY NEWS COOKING SCHOOL

The lecturer uses the double-tested - double-action K C baking powder to demonstrate how you can produce delicious bakings of fine texture and large volume. Well-known domestic science lecturers and millions of housewives know from experience there is real satisfaction and economy in using

POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago

25 OUNCES FOR 25c



*Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists who make nothing but Baking Powder—under supervision of expert chemists of national reputation. The quality is always uniform—KC is dependable.

> Use KC in your favorite recipes. Follow instructions given you by the demonstrator. It will produce the finest of baked goods at low cost. You will realize why there is more KC manufactured and shipped than of any other brand.

Guaranteed pure - economical - efficient

Use only one LEVEL teaspoonful of K C Baking Powder to a cup of sifted flour for most recipes.

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

14-Piece Refrigerator Set FREE!

B-SUM-43

5 YEAR GUARANTEE

ON ALL MODELS

7 Fill gasoline tank with Mobilgas,

now adjusted for summer driving.

IT'S TIME TO

YOUR CAR!

Tune up your car for summer driving

with this famous

winter oil and refill

crankcase with new SUMMER MOBILOIL,

made by the Clearosol

2 Drain off winter

cant, clean thoroughly;

refill with tough, heat-

resisting Mobil Gear Oil

B Drain, clean and re-

correct chart grade of Mobil Gear Oil.

fill differential with

for summer driving.

transmission lubri-

Mobilubricate car

thoroughly, using

special Mobilgreases as

approved by your car

Drain off anti-freeze

radiator, using Mobil

Radiator Flush - if

6 Check battery and

water; remove corrosion

and grease terminals.

fill with distilled

solution and clean

manufacturer.

necessary.

14-Piece Refrigerator Set FREE!

General ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

See the New Flat Top G-E Refrigerators

\$155.00, \$185.00, \$260.00

JNO. H. GARNER'S

See the 1935 Monitor Top G-E Refrigerators

Cisco's Big Department Store

\$145.00, \$185.00, \$228,00, \$265.00