#### NUMBER 34.

# COUNTY MEET PROGRAM PREPARED

Suspect in Plot to Wreck Dirigible Denies Charges

## WORKMEN IS CHARGED WI

AKRON, O., March 20.-Paul F Kassey, 37, charged with a plot to destroy the world's largest dirigi-ble, the Akron, pleaded not guilty today to charges of violating the Ohio criminal syndicalism laws.

"By spoken word and by word of mouth" Klassey a rivet inspector for the Goodyear Zeppelin corporation, was charged with communicating to fellow employes a plot to destroy the Akron now in process of con-struction for the United States navy as the greatest lighter than air craft ever designed.

Kassey admitted that he was con-

nected with the communist party according to assistant county Prasecutor George Hargreaves. He was questioned by United States justice department agents, county officers and attaches of the district attorney's office regarding what several of the officials termed "an amazing suggestion of peace-time espionage."

The workman was charged direct-"by word of mouth," with hav-g "urged criminal violence" against the government.

Kassey admitted, the prosecutor claimed, that he had left out rivets in important parts of the dirigible' framework and had also intended to get into the control car and jam the machinery before it took off on its initial voyage next July.

#### Hoover Rested by Sea Vacation

U. S. ARIZONA at Sea, March 20. President Hoover, appearing much rested and free from official cares, started his second day on shipboard today with an early merning than ever before. Prospects for a plant corn drop this poisoned corn

Strict etiquette has been dispens ed with and there is a free democratic spirit in the presidential

The president is looking forward to a radio-telephone talk with Mrs. Hoover and their son, Herbert Jr.

special antenna was strung from the muzzle of an elevated 14- quantities of commercial fertilizer inch gun for the experiment tcday.

## 2 MORE RIOTS **ARE STAGED IN JOLIET PRISON**

teday among 729 convicts at the

The prisoners were locked in their cells unable to carry out their threats of violence when the second uprising occurred.

Warden Henry C. Hill, who broke off his testimony before the investi- shortage of poultry and eggs in this gating committee's meeting in Joliet section next year those close in touch

#### Red Cross on the Job

Promptness with which the Red Cress responds to distress in any section of the country illustrated yesterday when J. E. Spencer received a telegram from Red Cross headquarters at St. Louis querying him upon possible need of relief at Desdemona hardly three hours after a small tornado had struck the

Survey of damage done by the tornado revealed that no Red Cross assistance has proven necessary, said Mr. Spencer

There was no loss of life, no njuries and little other damage. I wenty five oil derricks, most of own while a number of houses

vere uproofed. The storm struck about 5:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Demented, She Drowns Children And Self



## IN COUNTY GAINS IMPETUS

Eastland county farmers are taking more interest in farming this year than for many years. Also there Mr. Dawson suggests that farmers is more farming being done, a greater set a supply of poisoned corn, which er variety of crops are being planthed, and cultivation is more intensive terson at Eastland, and as they county is very promising at this by the crows

The recent freeze did but little damage. The small grain sown for IS BROADENED winter pasture is now being turned under and will act as fertilizer. This is being supplemented by large and barnyard manure.

The orchards of the county, many of which have been greatly neglected, are being given special attention this year and owners are spraying and otherwise taking care of the trees in order to get as large a yield from them as possible. Also in order to get the best quality of fruit pos-

Farms that have not been cultiated in many years are being cultivated again. Farm homes are be-JOLIET, Ill., March 20. — Two rebuilt, and other improvements ing repaired, out-houses are being victs occurred in quick succession that added to the convenience and profits of the farm are being made. Much land is being terraced.

Another notable fact is that virtually every family living in the country has planted or is planting They broke out into jeering, curs- a garden, have a few chickens, one ing and shouting, hurling every loose article they could find through the bars of their cells.

or more mileh cows, some hogs and are making arrangements to live at home.

National guardsmen, armed with The added interest in deep plownachine guns, were ordered into the ing and subsoiling and the use of rict sector to restore order.

pure seed, which is being taken by the farmers of this section, is pointsent to the penitentiary to investi- ed to by agricultural experts as a gate three mutinies earlier in the very promising sign that agriculture week, watched from the prison in this part of the country is coming

> Every indication points to with this industry say. The fact that both eggs and chickens have been cheap during the past several months has caused the farmers and poultrymen to kill off their flocks for food, which naturally reduces eggs production. Also the cheap prices kept poultrymen from growing additional poultry all of which, it is pointed out, is sure to cause a shortage next year.

TROUBLE

E. W. Dawson of the U. S. de-ly of the Cook community, is due partment of agriculture, bureau of to arrive in Cisco tomorrow for biological survey, who has been in burial at Romney at 3 p. m. Sunthe county for some two weeks as-sisting in putting out poison for dal live now at Kermit, Texas. Their edents and other pests that are son, about 22, died early Thursday destroying crops, states that he has morning from injuries received while been meeting with success except in driving a tractor during work on

number of crows in this section wife, parents, three sisters and one Sunday morning, it was announced brother. His wife was formerly Miss by the pastor, the Rev. E. L. Miley, great damage, especially just now Lucille White, of Romney. | who will do the preaching. when the farmers are planting corn. | His brothers and sisters are: Mrs. | series will end Easter Sunday. These crows, Mr. Dawson states, do Cscar Montgomery, of Cook comnot roost in this county, but come munity; Mrs. Luther Hill, of near except on Sundays. Evening services in from their roosting places in ad- Lubbock, Mrs. Fulton Reynolds, of will begin at 7:30 every day, with joining counties, therefore the bait Colorado, Texas, and Charlie San- the exception of Saturday put out for them is not as effective dal, of near Wink.

all kinds in the along behind them to be picked

#### SCOPE OF AID

The scope of the federal farm cans, which heretofore has been for feed, seed and fertilizer only has been extended to cover food and clothing and other expenses necessary to making a crop, according to information received by County Agent J. C. Patterson. Applications for food and clothing may be made along with the applications for feed. and fertilizer and the same rules and regulations apply.

tilizer loans he may make applica-tion for additional amounts for feed and clothing.

#### PECAN CLUB

The agricultural agents of the county are working in the interest of the "One Thousand Acre which to qualify for the tournament Pecan club," which, due to the fact at Thurber Sunday, the 22nd. To that these men have been very busy date we have only seventeen play-on other matters for sometime, may ers that have turned in their eighhave been slighted to some extent. The purpose of this club is to get

1,000 acres of new pecans planted in the county. To encourage this pecans have been bedded and are now being stratefied for the purcose of replanting. These plants, in sufficient numbers to plant five the Thurber captain and he insisted at A. and M. college. They are acres, will be furnished landowners that the players get over there in Arch Spruill, Ted Waters and Wildesiring to plant them and who will time to start the matches off lie Jeter. agree to take care of them and at promptly at 1 p. m. He said their the proper time bud them into na-

# ROMNEY AT 3

While there are not a very large Dan Sandal is survived by his begin at the First Christian church

Standing on a pier at Mattapoisett, Mass., with her three children — shown with her in the picture at the right — Mrs. William C. Allison of Saylesville, R. I., pushed them one by one into the icy water and then leaped in herself. Her 9-year-old boy Wayne (right) swam to to safety. The body of 6-year-cld Hope (left) was recovered, but an initial search of Buzzards Bay by grappling crews failed to reveal the bodies of Mrs. Allison and her baby, Dwight (center). Mrs. Allison, who was prominent in Massa-chusetts and Rhode Island society is shown at the left in a fered a nervous breakdown

## CISCO GOLFERS SUNDAY P. M.

The Cisco Country club golf team application for feed, seed and fer- with the Thurber club Sunday af- cannon accompanied the bolt, they ternoon at Thurber. O. J. Russell, said. captain of the Cisco team, today igsued the following statement urging every member of the club to turn out for this match:

> "There is just one more day in teen hole qualifying score; we should have at least thirty. Do not misunderstand, we want you to go whether you are able to qualify or

if the weather is favorable, and this district will compete with

## The body of Dan Sandal, son of TWO - WEEKS REVIVAL TO START SUNDAY Cotton Crop Less

A two-weeks revival meeting will

There will be no morning services

# **SEATRAGEDY**

PCRTLAND, Maine, March 20. -The Sikorsky amphibian, carrying Bernt Balchen and two companions from Boston to St. John, N. F., was sighted by coast guards over Cape Elizabeth at 12:09 p. m. today.

Balchen, youthful hero of many perilcus air adventure, took off from Boston airport at 10:53 a. m., eastern standard time, on an aerial search for missing members of the sealer Viking expedition.

Sitting beside Balchen, as the plane took off was Randy Enslow, Roosevelt field ther and close friend of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Far back in the roomy cabin was Meriam C. Cooper, directing the expedi-tion in behalf of Dr. Lewis Friesell of New York, father of Varick Frissell one of those missing from the Viking disaster

The airline distance to St. Johns was estimated at 330 miles and Balchen hoped to land there late to-day. After refueling at St. Johns he and associates planned to take off immediately for Newfoundland if unfavorable weather conditions improve in the interim.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 20. -The last group of nine wounded survivors of the sealing ship Viking disaster awaited removal today rfom

Horse Island. The men will be leaded into dories for the difficult trip over five miles of rough ice to the rescue ship Sag-ona where 110 other survivors in a less serious condition, were given quarters last night with eight comrades who already had been taken from the ice floes.

There was still about 28 men from the Viking who were not accounted

#### Lightning Strikes Cisco Residence

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Flaherty, 900 Front street, was truck by lightning yesterday after-

ncon. No one was injured.

The bolt supposedly struck a radio aerial, followed the ground wire into a hydrant to which it was fixed, burst the water pipe and the coll of a water heater in the kitchen. No other damage of any consequence was done. Members of the family were not in the kitchen If the farmer has already made will open its season with a match at the time. A report like that of a

# **BOYS COMPETE**

Three members of the Cisco F. F. T. chapter have entered the public speaking contest fostered by the "The Cisco club had a letter from F. F. T. chapter with headquarters

These three boys will have a trysued an invitation to the Cisco golf- out with speakers from the Brecken- Eleven men armed with sub-maers to avail themselves of the op- ridge F. F. T. chapter this evening chine guns and sawed-off shotguns ing classed as the only one who opportunity to come over and try their at 3 o'clock at the Cisco high school held up a branch of the City posed the measure. The article recourse some week day, even though they are unable to play in the tour-Cisco at the district elimination "Let's have at least twenty five contests at Abilene tomorrow even-players go over to Thurber Sunday, ing at Abilene. The boy who wins start our first match off with a other district winners at A. and M. college during the third week in April where prizes totalling \$100 will be awarded by the state F. F. T. chapter to the winners.

> The state winner will be privilegcd to compete in a national contest sponsored by the St. Louis Star which is offering prizes totalling

## Than in Two Years

ton by the United States census bu-

296,459 bales in 1928.

#### DISCRIMINATION. (AN EDITORIAL)

With East Texas oil operators preparing to fight oil proration to the last ditch a statewide proration meeting has been called for March 24 to deal with the problem of curtailing overproduction not only in the newest boom section of the state but generally.

The state pipe line law, passed by the 41st legislature was designed largely for the purpose of preventing purchaser discrimination between producers of petroleum. But instead of doing that it has fostered discrimination upon a wider and more disastrous scale than ever. Instead of local discrimination between producers, Texas oil men are faced with sectional discrimination because a system based upon pipe line nominations permits distinctions to be openly maintained as between two areas.

The west central Texas district, plainly a "stripper" area for whose protection the aforementioned regulations were designed in the interest of conservation, has been handed a fine mess of porridge. For instance, under the law, the railroad commission has defined the marginal limits for wells on a 4-8-14 basis, permitting wells 2,000 feet and under to produce four barrels daily exempt from proration; wells from 2,000 to 3,000 to produce 8 barrels daily and wells over 3,000 to produce 14 barrels daily. All above this is held excess oil and subject to proration.

No effort whatsoever is made to protect one section against discrimination in the favor of another in the matter of running excess oil. Hence in the Wichita Falls district to the north of us, a district geologically similar to the west central Texas area, regulations, or agreement, or whatever authority prevails provides for taking 58 per cent of the potential or the marginal limit if 58 per cent of the potential is less than this limit. Under such conditions a 2,000-foot well, producing 100 barrels would be allowed 58 barrels daily which is 54 barrels above marginal limit. These regulations may be been changed recently but they illustrate the character of discrimination that can and does prevail under present system.

But what happens in the west central Texas district? Production is limited strictly to the marginal limits, if taken at all, and although a pipe line can take no more proportionately from one well in the district than another, what benefit does this provide for the producers generally if in a neighboring area more liberal regulations are provided?

Oil, whether it comes from Zambezee or Hudson Bay, is oil and has just as much effect upon the overproduction crisis as if it flowed from the control head of an Eastland county operator's well. It is not fair to penalize west central Texas operators in the interest of conservation when operators on the gulf coast or in the East Texts oil fields, or anywhere else ,are permitted to flow their wells without restrictions or under less restrictions that are enforced in this dis-

It is high time that west central Texas business men took action to chase the nigger out of the woodpile. The statewide proration meeting is an immediate opportunity to force action that will require other districts to bear proportionate loads in a general conservation program. Operators in this district are willing to go their part but they should make a demand for uniformity so forcibly felt that further discrimination would be impossible.

## IN SPEAKING MACHINE-LIKE Forbes Denounces BANDIT GANG

FHILADELPHIA, March 20.

HOLDS UP BANK

Working with military precision, attended a football game," asked the six of the bandits covered the three sports writer. tellers, four clerks, six customers, a special officer and a patrolman and then forced them into the vault. Hastily they scooped up \$35,000 and dashed out through the crowd which had congregated as news of the holdup spread.

Leaping into four cars, all carry-ing New Jersey licenses, the men

## Italian Warship Is

LONDON, March 20. - Lloyds' ton ginned and to be ginned from the 1930 crop, was estimated at in distress 30 miles south of State 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the south of state 13,753,883 running bales of line and the correspondent at Alexandria relayed nounced.

## Pending Boxing Bill

AUSTIN, March 20. - Waving a paper bearing comments of a local ports writer Rep. B. J. Forbes min-ster-member of the Texas house representatives, today denounced the pending bill to permit boxing exhibitions with admission fees under college and club auspices Forbes protested first against beferred to Forbe's declaration that

"We wonder if Rev. Forbes ever Yes, I have attended football games," said Rev. Forbes.

boxing is brutal.

Flower Exchange to

## Be Held Saturday

The Cisco Garden club will re peat its Flower Exchange Saturday afternoon in the building adjoining the First National bank.

These having flowers to contribute or exchange are requested to have Reported Distressed these at the building by 1 c'clock Saturday afternoon when the exchange wil open, Mrs. C. H. Fee an-

> COLLECTOR ADDS THRONES PRCVIDENCE, R. I. March 20 .-

Frederick S. Peck, Providence fi-The Lloyds' dispatch said the nance commissioner, has added to fair. British steamer, City of Dunkirk, his collection of American a two This compares with 14,547,791 and the British motor vessel, Or- thrones which were part of the stage Cooler in northeast pertion. bales ginned in 1929 and with 14,- tina Shell, were proceeding immediately the providence opera. equipment at the Providence opera Cocler in south and east tonight, house for 60 years.

county meet will be held at Gor-man March 27 and 28, although a number of events have been scheduled for earlier dates and at other points in the county.

A new departure in the conduct of the county meet has been the es\* stablishment of junior track and field contests apart from the senior events in the athletic division. This meet is to take place at Gorman athletic field tomorrow and all contestants are directed to be present for the opening at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning. All junior lit-crary events will be held the following weekend.

This change was prompted by the

fact that so many entries in the junior division were received.

Other changes made in the gencral program are: Tennis events will take place at Ranger high school courts Friday and Saturday, March 20 and 21, beginning this afternoon at 1 o'clcck; The girls volley ball tournament will be held at Eastland high school gynmasium, preliminaries to begin this evening at 6 o'clock; Music memory contest will take place at the Eastland junior high school building Thursday evening, March 26, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Crowded Days

Friday and Saturday, March 27 and 28, will be days of crowded competition, officials of the meet anticipate. Friday morning the Texas wild flower contest, declamation, picture memory and essay writing contests will be held in Gorman. In the afternoon preliminaries in track and field events will be held. Literary events for the afternoon will be extemporaneous speaking. forth. At 7:30 Friday evening finals in both boys and girls debating will

take place at the Gorman Baptist Finals in the track and field events vill feature the program Saturday. These always draw heavy attendance and provide the greatest thrills of the annual contests. Spelling and arithmetic contests are scheduled for the morning hours. The athletic events will begin at 1 o'clock p. m. The following is the program for

Friday, March 20, at 6 p. m., volley ball tournament at Eastland high school gynmasium:

Saturday, March 21, all junior track and field events at Gorman Friday, March 20, at 1 p. m. ten-

nis contests at Ranger courts, continuing through Saturday. Thursday, March 26, 7:30 p. m.,

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

## MRS. HODGES SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Mrs. J. E. Hodges, 40, died yester-day afterneon at 5 o'clock in Dallas. She had been ill for several months and was confined to her home for about six weeks. Wednesday morning she was taken to Dallas for treatment.

She is survived by her husband and a daughter, Mrs. H. A. Crosby who accompanied her to Dallas. She is also survived by two brothers and one sister. One brother. Dr Andrew Beard resides in Marshall. Her sister lives in Beardstown and her other brother is a resident of

The funeral services will be conducted temorrow afternoon at

Beardstown. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have lived in Cisco for about ten or eleven years. Mr. Hodges is an employe of the Radford Wholesale Grocery

## WEATHER

the southeast section. Probably frost in the southwest tonight. Saturday

East Texas - Generally fair ex-

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is timited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

#### DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PURE RELIGION—Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world.-James

PRAYER-Father, help us to express cur religion in acts of brotherly kindness.

#### CONCEALED ADVERTISING.

"Harrison's Reports," a weekly publication devoted to graphs, Murad eigarettes, Florsheim the interests of motion picture exhibitors, has opened a twofisted attack upon a growing practice among leading producers of films of concealing advertisements in pictures produced for purposes of entertainment.

The publication's denunciation of this practice gives but I understand that Paramount should save milhons of dollars, for expression to a sentiment that has been none the less present because no public protest has heretofore been made against it. Hoodwinking the public is a game that smart that Colgate has offered \$250,000 they make out of the advertising people are continually playing in spite of the fact that no- for it, and that Paramount is ask- reels and the subtle advertisements body has ever been successful enough to come out on top. ing \$500,000. I understand, in fact, that are put into the features as No matter how meritorious the product, Mr. Public has a distinct distaste to having something foisted upon him. He had rather trade openly for a blind horse than be forced into taking the royal jewels, as quite a number of distinguished gentlemen from Alexander to Kaiser Wilhelm

The scheming motion picture producer who figures he can feed the exchequer from both ends by charging the patron public for surreptitious advertising might as well sell his soul to the devil and hope for St. Peter's blessing at the pearly gates as to look for a long and prosperous career in

the business of providing entertainment. It is indeed a sad commentary upon the quality of the brains in the industry that resort must be had to such unethical methods to obtain revenues. When a business man or a corporation forgets service in the interest of the Almighty (?) dollar it is time to summon the undertaker and get ready for another funeral in the cemetery of the obso-

If the motion picture industry wants to keep healthy. and live long the motion picture industry, mark the words, had better keep faith with the public. For Mr. Public, charitable to an extent, has a way about him. He is particularly exacting about getting what he pays for.

#### PROGRESSIVE TEXANS ORGANIZE.

"Build Texas" was the slogan sounded by Governor Sterling in his inaugural message. Now an organization, known as Progressive Texans, Inc., launched by the three decided to go into the advertising received a state charter real business. In "The Easiest Way", regional chambers of commerce has received a state charter perfecting their organization and has announced it will begin its \$500,000 five year campaign to raise money and advertise Texas manufacturing and manufacturing possibilities.

John W. Carpenter of Dallas was named president; Chas. R. Tipps of Three Rivers, vice president and chairman of the money raising campaign; W. T. Ladd, Fort Worth, vice president; Hubert M. Harrison, secretary, W. H. Folts, Austin, treasurer. Driskill hotel, Austin, will be headquarters. This is the immediate objective, "To stabilize economic progress in Texas and relief of unemployment through stimulating consumption of Texas products.

Now why shouldn't Texas be a great industrial or man-ufacturing state? It is chief among the natural gas producing states and pipelines are carrying the gas to the north and the old south, the Rocky Mountain states and the northwest as well as the midwest

Texas is the chief petroleum producing state. Texas has vast beds of salt and sulphur and phosphates. Texas has lignite in inexhaustible quantities. Texas has large timber wealth. Texas is the greatest among the cotton states. Tex- on a truck in the scenes that depict

as leads as the producer of wool and mohair. Texas has the longest coast line of any American state, many Gulf ports and accessible at all times to the Panama Canal route or inland waterway which connects the two great oceans of the world. Texas is the largest producer of hides MODERN WOMAN EXPERT IN of any American commonwealth.

With all the material, with splendid rail and water transportation facilities, it would seem to the casual observer that the possibilities of Texas as a manufacturing state should push the Lone Star commonwealth to the front of the procession in the new civilization of the American world.

There are "no birds in last year's nests." "Build Texas" is an appropriate slogan. To stand still is to invite stagnation and decay. To go forward in all fields of human endeavor is to place Texas in the forefront some day as an important manufacturing or industrial commonwealth as well as the greatest among the agricultural commonwealths of

good for about two columns on the front page.

#### COST OF JUSTICE IN TEXAS.

Dean C. S. Potts of the Southern Methodist law school,
Dallas, has been named by the Wickersham commission as Texas director for an investigation of administrative costs for criminal justices in Texas cities as part of a nationwide survey. Inquiry will be limited cities of 25,000 or more and few of them rush out a lot of cheap merchandise to offer 15 are in this class as follows: Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Waco, Galveston, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Corpus Christi, Amaril- them-and I've examined a lot-are just cheap imitations of Mexico office due to their distance from Dallas.

Dean Potts has been given a choice assignment. He will undertake a big job. Well, turn on the Wickersham Usually they don't last-because they don't give value. searchlight and let the facts and the figures tell the tale. Masked floggers are said to have reappeared in the city of standard, advertised products that they know give 100 per Dallas and there is a rumor abroad in the land that federal cent. value for every penny. agents have been instructed to make a thorough investiga-

tion. Governor Sterling ordered state rangers to Dallas to hold a centennial celebration in tion from the membership until Bonded Warehouse garner all the facts obtainable. Progressive Texans, Inc., the not distant future. Nine years the situation becomes so serious are planning to advertise the possibilities of Texas. They are planning to advertise the possibilities of Texas. They do not need the assistance of masked floggers, or masked of its existence. Just the other day competition with the keenest brains mobites, or mobs.

Rubber hose as a correctional device will never get the results achieved by the old hickory paddle.

Men who don't pay as they go have a hard time coming has a remarkable record in its edi-should establish them more storngly

Fortune never smiles on a man because he is a joke.

The two people able to make it hottest for you are a woman who can't have her own way and a reformer who can.

The closer a man is the more distant his friends are.

Distance will lend quite a bit of enchantment to winter. Some people think every season comes at the wrong

time of the year. Divorce comes not when they are tired of each other

#### OTHER OPINIONS

but when they are not tired of someone else.

DOES IT PAY

TO ADVERTISE The Paramount picture, "It Pays to Advertise," is nothing but a billboard of immense size. I have not been able to count all the nationally advertised articles that are spoken of by the characters; but some of then are the following: Boston Garters Arrow Collars, Manhattan Shirts, Colgate Cream, Gillette Razors, B. V. D.'s, Hart, Shaeffner & Marx Listerine, Victor phonoshees, Dobbs hats, Forhans tooth tle thing is the brand, "13 Soap, Unlucky for Dirt". A trade mark exist; s this does not, of course, has made the picture for the purthat Paramount has decided to well as the shorts will not make up make a regular business out of the losses.

ment store in this city.

I have been informed that Publix switching to some other station has closed a contract with India But even if it were not so, t

tising Lysol. are showing a short called "Gradu- tures. ation Day in Bugland," which is an of Listerine was flashed the screen, there was a hum of disapproval throughout the audience. The feature picture on the same program is "Father's Son". In this picture they advertise several nationally known magazines, namely: Literary Digest, Forbes, Review of Reviews, the National Geographic Wall Magazine, the Magazine of

Vitaphone Varities contain in the introductory titles an advertisement

for Brunswick Metre-Goldwyn-Mayer, too, has toplay, and American Weekly.

The industry today presents the ad appearance of a dearth of men with real brains. There is not one of the old guard who has risen to the occasion; has realized that the industry is being wrecked by this ad-

threw rotten tomatees on the screen in retaliation, ruining thousands of dellars worth of property. We shall

To prove to you how hostile are the picture-goers , to advertising, open or subtle, let me call your attention to the fact that, in the KKO Special, "Cimarron," which is snown at the Globe, this eity, as a road-show, the name "Texaco" appears By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD an oil field. When this part of the just as looking forward is exhilaratpicture is shown the audience hums ing as well as inspiring. Texas will

disapprovingly, in the same way as

as I have been informed reliably; has been used only for atmosthat they are now disapproving verything that looks like a paid

It should be an education if the eaders of the motion picture industry go to these theatres to get the reaction of the public; they unless they discontinue the practice pose of making a trade mark out of the box office receipts will dwindle My information is to the effect to such a point that what profits

company, and other concerns, and compared with the radio. The present editor. that it is soon to have shorts adver- public are lenient toward radio be-

As you were advised in last week's crashes issue, you should inform the distributors from whom you have the Texas of today. bought film that you forbid them to use your screen to show commercial advertisements on, and that, in case they should "post bills" on your screen, you would invoke the Bill Posting Law, and in addition you will sue them for damages for "trespassing on your property," or for appropriating your property without your permission. Remember that there is a Bill Posting Law hi every state pretecting the rights of vertising orgy.

Some of these days the picturegeing public will revolt and will

or building on which there is a sign or building on which there is a sign reading, "Post No Bills" the consequences are serious. The same hould hold true of your screen.

#### In the Political Arena

"Looking Backward" is fascinating

## **MAKING PENNIES COUNT**

By ELIZABETH BENSON

Today's Housewife Exercises Sound Business Judgment in Buying.

I think women are more interested in making the pennies count today than they have been for years.

To me, it has always been an inspiration to see how the women of this country backed up their men-folk when business conditions slowed down.

They buy more wisely. They watch budgets closer. There is one thing a family skeleton is good for. It is They take fewer chances on unknown articles and purchase only the known, dependable types of merchandise.

I often think that women do more to speed a return to good times than even the big business men. Because good times really depend a lot on putting the family budget on a And it's so funny to me that some business men don't

realize it. Just as soon as purchases slow down a little—a Some of these products may be good. But many of

lo and El Paso investigations may be handled by a New worthy products made by men who think women will try anything in times like this. I've seen these floods of imitations come and go before.

And most women are too smart to be fooled. They buy

And that's what really makes the pennies count.

will celebrate the 100th anniversary editorial reference was made to the of the business world. It must match 77th birthday celebration of The brains with brains. If its manage-Bastrop Advertiser. All this is a ment is incompetent Westbrook's reminder that in a neighbor city bomb will have done the members regulated warehouse in the fight to the following morning. Same afternoon it still had invaluable service. If the manage- regulated warehouse in the fight to same afternoon it still had was founded in the long ago and ment is competent, investigation torial and business management in the members' confidence. There sidelights. The Neu-Braunfelser Zei- is said to be no cleansing power like tung was founded November 1852 the white light of publicity. and has appeared continuously ever since As the oldest German weekly in Texas The Zeitung has had an interesting history.

New Braunfels was founded in 1845; seven years later Ferdinand Lindheimer began publishing The Zeitung. Lindheimer was a native of Germany. He came to Texas in 1832. Then he moved to Mexico. At the cutbreak of the war of Independence he succeeded in getting away Alabama where he enlisted in Capt. Robertson's company of volunteers On April 21, 1836, he was with his comrades on Galveston island precaring to join Gen. Sam Houston the rout day. Lindheimer is best known in scientific circles for botanical research in Texas. He discovered and classified many of our have been named in his honor.

Did You Ever

has its proper place.

tising has undergone a wholesome

worth selling it is worth displaying.

"In periods of depression like the

climination affecting either angle

inity. People require all sorts of

community advancement

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

ewspaper man of the northwest,

and for many years editor of the pecially in the smaller towns, can

Associated with Lindheimer durthey have done at the Strand. A ing the first few years was C. J. L. friend of mine, who saw the picture Almquist, one of Sweden's most the other day, told me that he had famous poets. Almouist had fled neard those around him say: "Ha-a- his native country to escape impris--a! That's an ad! Every picture onment for debt and wandered over has an ad nowadays!" And RKO America for several years before has not received any money for it, he returned to Sweden to become the most effective factor in our famous. In the early '70's Lindheimer sold the Zeitung to Anselm there. But the public are to tired Eiband a well-educated, highly culf subtle advertisements in pictures tured man, who edited it for almost two decades until failing health forced him to retire. In July 1899 the present editor, G. F. Oheim, action, chain systems and consolidaquired an interest. His partner, B. F. tions it is well demonstrated that Nebergall, became an owner a year the process of advertising is the or two later. Connected with them most effective trade inducement was Capt. Julius Glesecke, a veteran available. Even the plan of priceof the Civil war and a pioneer in- listing and cleverly devised adverdustrialist of the Comal country. B. F. Nebergall, the present business revolution in the country press, to manager of the paper, has been con- cay nothing of the press of nected with it for 44 years and Edi- unban centers. If an article is

or Oheim for 32 years. During the early life of this Tex- A display of newspaper space is the as German weekly it is said New most important part of the sales-Braunfels was the fourth largest manship. Window and billboard discity in Texas and that the files of play but accentuate the advertising make a regular backing back and then Many of them point out to the The Zeitung have been referred to system. Each within itself contriradio; they say that the public has by at least as many historians as butes to home buying and com-In "No Limit," there is mention of become accustomed to it and do not have those of any other weekly in munity building. While price is al-Lord & Taylor the famous depart- protest. This is not so; they protest, the state. Perhaps this is due to the ways to be considered, the by shutting off the radio or by fact that for a quarter century The cumstance that a commodity is cheap Zeitung has issued a year book made by no means indicates that it is But even if it were not so, the up in part of extracts from original worth anything. Quality and con-

lic count for a regular turn-over. Dr. Ruben Gison Berg of the Unicause, although the radio entertain- versity of Stockholm Sweden was the present, the discreet concern will Warner Bros. has closed a contract ment costs thousands of dollars, a few years ago and searched for advance its business by systematic to advertise Listerine. At the Strand they get it free; but they pay an material on his book on Almquist, Theat: 9, New York, this week, they admission price to see motion pictithe poet. Dr. Biesele was a frequent publicity and reciprocal trading rather than adopting any scheme o visitor and many others have made This paper will advise its sub- reference to The Zeitung and its advertisement for Listerine. At the scribers and all independent extiles. New Braunfels is a historic conclusion of this short, when the hibitors to keep their screen clean of spot. It is appropriate that it should commodities in dull just as well as advertisements of this kind; they possess the first German weekly in prosperous times. should feel proud of them. There paper sent from the press in Texas was a time when big producers felt and that its success has been conproud of their screens, too, but the tinuous since it was founded in circuit idea has warped their minds 1852 or more than 78 years ago. Texto the point of permitting a change as was a comparative wilderness 78 of policy. Two years ago, who would years ago. Well, regardless of have believed that the Paramount wrangling politicians, regardless of Theatre would turn its screen into the knotty problems of the day, re-

> Rep. Lawrence Westbrook has set off a bomb at headquarters of the Texas Cctton Co-operative. He is bent on what he calls "a hous cleaning." He has tossed away the highest salaried co-operative position in Texas to give himself elbow room. Westbrook says nothing than an investigation by the Texas to the need of action. He quotes Alexander W. Legge that the prime cause of failure by co-operative associations is indifference among the members. Here are the words of the battling ex-chairman of the federa farm board:

"The farmer joins, paying his little initiation fee or signs the con-tract, or both, in many cases without having a very clear understanding of what it is all about and feels that having gone that far it is up to semebody else to do the rest. He utterly fails to exercise the prero-gative of the stock holder or member, pays no attention to electing the board of directors or to see that through the board of directors the proper management is employed This naturally leads the manage ment in too many cases to conceal the facts when something goes wicng. Every business has its reverses. Co-operatives must expect the same. Where none of the membors is paying any attention there is too great a temptation for the management to withhold informa-

## Are You "Hitting On All Six?"

Liver—Stomach—Bowels— Nerves—Brain—Heart— Are They All 100%?

Folks, the human body is just like a good car, everything must be in good working order if you expect to get the best performance out of either. You can't expect to feel 100% if your liver is out of order, your stomach upset, nerves jumpy or bowels tied up. You must build up your vital forces

and you weak, weary, despondent men and women who have been doctoring for ages trying to get back the vim and endurance of earlier years will be astonished, delighted and amazed to see how quickly strength, energy and vital ity come back thru the use of Tanlac Go to your druggist now and get a bottle of Tanlac. Millions of folks have started back on the road to youth, health and happiness with this worldfamous tonic and there is no reason why you, too, can't begin today to re

talize your entire system.

Your money back if you are not speedily helped by a fair trial of this world-famous medicine.

AUSTIN, March 19.-The possibility of the smaller retail mered out today by L. L. Shackelford, warehouse division chief in the state department of agriculture.

Use of the bonded warehouse, Shackelford said, would add to the smal! merchant's purchasing power, buy in large quantities, thus affecting savings; store the surplus mer-chandise in a warehouse; and use his receipt as a negotiable instru-

"The small merchant," Shackelford said, "soon will be put entirely out of business unless in some way he can buy his merchandise on a basis to compete with the merchant able to buy in large quantities. Charles G. Sumner, widely known "The bonded warehouse offers

one solution. The merchant, es-

ribune at Pocatello, Idaho, refers buy his goods in carlots when he to a suggestion regarding advertis- thinks the price is right, place the ing, buying at home or community merchandise in a bonded warebuilding in the following interview: house and get a negotiable receipt "It would seem something of a This he may take to his bank and native plants and flowers and some difficult matter to differentiate be- borrow money when he hasn't suftween the three items. They are so ficient capital to pay for the merinterwoven and co-related that a chandise, and withdraw from time separation is hardly feasible. Mani- to time, as his needs may require, feetly it is the better part of judg- paying the bank for the goods used ment to buy at home on every oc-carion, and by so doing the matter holds the merchandise subject to of community building will adjust the receipt; and in all cases will be itself. The two virtues should not glad to cooperate with the merchant and banker by allowing mer-chandise to go on order from the stand alone, however, as probably banker or person holding the remodern trade life is advertising. ceipt. In this manner the merchant The mere matter of buying at home is helped, the banker is protected should be acuated by other motive and the warehouse is the instruthan loyalty to community, which ment through which this operation "In these days of keen competi-

There are about 700 bonded ware-houses in the state, and more are being added to the list every day, the warehouse chief said.

Midlothian-This place may get deep test for oil.

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT J. T. BERRY

For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD E. P. CRAWFORD J. T. ELLIOTT

#### W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

HUGE OCTOPUS CAUGHT MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 20

The Cotton Co-operative is in Aids Small Merchant eight feet from tip to tip of its tenacles, was caught off the mouth of Sunset Bay by Jonh Walters of Marshfield. He placed it in a chant using a bonded and state in his back yard and it displayed life the following morning. suction in the suckers near the tips if its tenacles.

#### MOVIE BLAMED

CAMBRIDGE, Mas., March 20.because his receipt from a bonded that only three times during seven warehouse is negotiable. He could years of married life had her husyears of married life had her husband taken her to the movies. She got her divorce

#### PAINS IN CHEST AFTER EATING

Lady Began Taking Black-Draught - Reports She Is "So Much Better."

Spartanburg, S. C.-Thousands ford's Black-Draught have had results as satisfactory as reported below by Mrs. S. B. Hottel, of 127

Forest Street, this city. "About seven years ago," writes Mrs. Hottel, "I was in a rather serious condition with indigestion. After I would eat, I would have pains in my chest and smothering. One day I stooped down to get a stick of wood and a pain struck

me. This worried me. "I heard of Black-Draught and began taking it. This trouble in my chest disappeared—the pain

left me. I am so much better. "Since that time, if I eat anything that doesn't seem to agree with me, I can take a small dose of Black-Draught and I get all

Thousands of people have reported that Black-Draught has helped them get over indigestion, constipation, biliousness, and symptoms due to these disorders.

Composed of purely vegetable medicinal ingredients—free from powerful chemical drugs.





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RISING STAR, Tex., March 20.

The residence of J. W. "Uncle
Jim" Clark Sunday was the scene
of a very placent form. of a very plesant family gathering, the cccasion being the celebration of the 81st birthday of the junior high school, rural division in venerable host . A splendid meal was prepared and served by the 8. women of the party and enjoyed c. Friday, March 27.

g a. m. — Texas wild flower conture of the spacious well loaded test. room 31, Gorman grammar able was the big birthday cake school; garing 31 lighted candles, Uncle Find being accorded the honor of sicns, Baptist church, Gorman; actinguishing them.

Those enjoying the birthday Gorman high school; Ernest Clark and family of Caddian, Texas; Geo. Lasswell and and property of Fort Worth: Mark Texas and property of Fort Worth: Mark Te istin; John and Sam Clark, building, by Gorman P. T. A. brothers of the host; Mrs. Edna 1 p. m. Declamations continued; Hancock; Lee Clark and family; 1 p. m. — Track and field prelim-Hancock: Lee Clark and Tainly, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Clark; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siekman and children: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Roberds and children; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mrs. Mrs. Martin M idren; Mr. and Mrs. Marth. specially torium; yee and children; Mr. and Mrs. torium; 3 p. m. — Three-R contests, room

While rather avdanced in years 5, Gorman high school; the Jim is as spry, apparently, 7:30 p. m. — Finals in boys and as ever, and enjoyed playing crot with his guests during the ditorium.

Uncle Jim was porn in Tishimingo county, Miss., in 1850, and
therefore was a good sized boy
when the Civil War broke out remembers the happenings of the day distinctly. When only three as on Friday; vue. They later lived in Washington county, Montgomery counwhere Mr. Clark grew to manhood and in March, 1878, was marnied to Mrs. M. S. Oaks. In Nov- class A. to west Texas, first locating on what is known as the John Smith place, five miles east of Rising Star. After spending a few years on the they bought what is known as the old Scott place about four miles southeast of town, living there several years before buying the property just south and adjoining the little village of Rising Star, the on.
D. E. Jones place and the old 4 Whitehead places being part of his cld home place. After disposing of and A.
this property Uncle Jim located 6.—Running high jump, rural en a nice farm about one mile west penthalon. of town where he made his home with his family for many years, and A. finally locating in town several 8.—Running broad jump, rural rears ago, where he has since made penthalon. his home, being one of the most 9.—Standing I useful and prominent citizens of rural penthalon.

this community for more than 50 It would take several columns to News want ads brings results

tell of the many interesting experi ences he has been through, especial y in the early days, such as making the trip over the old Chisholm trail to the Indian Nation and Abilene, Kansas, the hardships of the early settlers, and many other things, but through it all he has come through a ripe old age and has enjoyed

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rccm 6 and city division in room

family of Fort Worth; Merle Joyce, at cettage south of high school

years of age his parents moved to 1 p. m. — Finals in all track and Texas, first stopping near Belle-

Houston and Ellis counties, 1.—129 yard, high hurdles, class

ember of the same year Uncle Jim 4.—220 yard, low hurdles, class B and his good wife decided to come and A. 5.-440 yard, dash, class B and A

6.—220 yard, dash, class B and A. 7.—830 yard, run, class B and A. 8.-1 mile run, class B and A. 9.—1 mile relav. class B and A. Field 1.-Pole vault, class B and A.

2.-12 lb. shot put, class B and A 3.-12 lb. Shot put, rural Penthal-4-Discus throw, class B and A. 5.—Running high jump, class B

7.—Running broad jump, class B

9.—Standing hop, step and jump

10 .- Javelin throw, class B and A.

SPECIAL SALE

ORANGES... Nice size . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . dozen 18c

GRAPEFRUIT --- Popular size ..... 50

SUGAR --- 10 lb. bag, pure cane ...... 53c

SOAP ... P. & G. or Crystal White . . . . . . 10 bars 33c

POST TOASTIES...Large package . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 10c

Coffee, Maxwell House, 1 lb. 30c; 3 lbs........89c

APPLE BUTTER --- Libby's 2½ size can......22c

CATSUP --- Eagle Brand ..... large bottle 18c

FRENCH'S MUSTARD 12c

SOUP --- Campbell's Tomato . . . . . . . . . . 3 cans 25c

JELLO --- All Flavors ...... 3 pkgs. 25c

Beef Roast, flat rib, lb. 12c; flesh, lb. 17c

CHEESE --- No. 1 Cream Cheese ... lb. 23c

Fresh Flower and Garden Seed.

BANANAS --- Choice fruit .....

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS ..... By Laufer.



DIFFERENT CODES

MONROVIA, Cal., March 20.-Construction of a \$100 garage end-ed in nothing but grief for J. E. Monrovia, it was discovered, among ther things, that the structure was built on 12 feet of Monrovia property and the balance was in neighboring Arcadia. The two towns have different building codes and Cole found he would have to meet the requirements on each half of his garage, or change its

Crosbyton-This city to receive \$1,326 from state as part of \$6,772 to be issued for Crosby county

VOICE HELPS HIM PHOENIX, Ariz., March 20 aid, judging from the performance ca senator W. W. Midgley, the only crats.

Republican in the Arizona senate who frequently forces a roll call vote because his verbal "nay" drowns out the votes of the demo-

AT

Where Quality and Price **Combined Count** 

SPECIALS for SATURDAY

SUGAR10 pounds55c
Fresh Cottage Cheese, pound 19c
Sliced Breakfast Bacon, lb 32c
Rib Stew Meat, lb 15c
CHUCK ROAST, 1b18c
PORK ROAST, pound
Fresh Carrots, 2 bunches9c
Fresh Stimless Spinach, 2 lb 13c
LETTUCE, nice size5c
Turnips and Greens, bunch6c
Dried Peaches, 2 lbs27c
Dried Apricots, 2 pounds31c
Dried Prunes, 2 pounds23c
Oranges, nice size, dozen26c
Green Onions, bunch4c
White Rice, 3 pounds 21c
Coast Steel Cut Coffee, 3 lbs 59c
Cup and Saucer Free.

Agents for Crazy Water and Crystals

REMEMBER, WE DELIVER.

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#### Gar Wood Sets New Speed Boat Record

MIAMI BEACH, Florida, March Miss American IX, driven by Gar Wood, Detroit, today attained a speed of 101.154 miles per hour on purse to \$417,500 was sent to him. Indian creek here, surpassing a new record of 100.6 miles per hour estab-

lished a few hours earlier. The old record was 98.76 miles per

LUMBER SENT TO ENGLAND ST. JCE. Ark., March 20. - Dogwood timber is being shipped from of parties where Washington was the mountain forests of Arkansas a guest while living here as the to England to be made into shuttles for clothing weaving factories. Betimber, Arkansas timber owners made the wood into golf tees, collar buttons and other small wooden

MINING OLD PAY DIRT MEDFORD, Gre., March 20. Led by Mayor McIntyre, the community of Jacksonville, mining camp of the early 50's, is staging a "pic't, shovel and rocker" mining industry. Nine "town lot" gold diggings are in operation on a paying basis. The "pay dirt" underlies Jacksonville in three old ancient

Crosbyton-R. L. Little Implement Co. moves into Highway Garage building across street from "Review" office.

JUST HIS LUCKY DAY all the luck in the world when he won \$409.500 in the Dublin hospi-tal sweepstakes last November. He took a trip aboard. Later he was notified that he was "shorted," and additional winnings to raise the

TO SAVE OLD LANDMARKS FHILADELPHIA, March 20. hour held by the late Sir Henry A society has been organized to Scagrave, of England. Preserve the ancient landmarks of the Quaker City from demolition. Its immediate purpose is to save the old Powell Mansion, once scene a guest while living here as the first president, from being replaced

by an open air parking place.

NAMED TOWN CLERK SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., March 20. — Albert O. Boyer, 21, voted this year for the first time. In the first election in which he ever cast a ballot, he was elected town clerk of Southbridge. He is believed New England's youngest town clerk.

BRONCO RIDERS ARE GIRLS AVON, Mont., March 20. - Montana, which claims more girl bronco riders than any other state, is proud of the bull-dogging Brandon sisters — Margaret and Violet channels draining neighboring hills. of Avon. They will appear in several rodeos this summer and fall.

> Wellington - Bonds voted for building new county courthouse.

VANCOUVER, B. C., March 20.— bridge across Red River north of Arthur P. Dawe thought he had here completed.

Walnut Springs surance rate reduced 12 per cent.

#### Suffered Constantly With Backache and Pain in Her Side

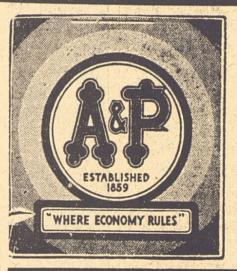


Paige, Texas—
"A short time ago was suffering constantly with backache and pain in my right side My sister knew of my condition and advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Fa-vorite Prescription. She said it had

helped her so I took five bottles and by that time I was feeling fine. All my aches and pains are gone and I have had no trouble since."—Mrs. James Campbell, Route 1, Box 80. Dealers. Send 10c to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire a trial package of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

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## SAVINGS AT A. & P. ARE **OUTSTANDING**

It is not necessary to inquire about the low prices at A. & P .- THE PRICE TAGS TELL THE STORY. Everything in the store from the items of less consequence to those that are in popular demand, the low price margin is prevalent. Join today the many shoppers that save through A. & P.

Ann Page PRESERVES

Pure Fruit Assorted Flavors, 16-oz. New Style Jar

Del Monte PEARS, 2 No. 1 cans 31c

**Del Monte PEARS** 2 No. 2 cans 39c

Del Monte Royal Anne CHERRIES ..... No. 2 can 25c

One package Palmolive Beads FREE with the purchase of three cakes Palmolive Soap.

Personal

It used to be fashion

8 o'Clock 23c Coffee, lb. ... Bokar Coffee 29c

able to be stupid about money matters — but fashions in women have changed. The smart woman of today takes pride in getting her Coffee, 1 lb. . . 270 noney's worth.

And nine times out of en she's a steady A. &

Grandmother's Bread, white or whole wheat, 16 oz. loaf .....

A. & P. Pan Rolls, 12 for ... 50

25<sub>G</sub>

25c

20c

10c

Bananas, yellow, 5c lona Corn, 2 No. 2 cans ...... LETTUCE ---Iona Peas. 2 No. 2 cans ..... Large Roman Quaker Maid Beans, Oranges, nice Chum Salmon, 2 No 1 cans ...... Standard Tomatoes, Winesap Apples, 3 No. 2 cans ..... Van Camp Hominy, Cabbage, Fresh and 

## Meat Market Specials

Dry Salt Bacon, Bulk Compound, pound . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Sliced Breakfast Pork Chops, Bacon, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Full Cream Center Slices Cured Ham, lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . Beef, Seven or Chuck Pure Pork 

See Our Windows for Other Specials

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This ad is published in the interest of the housewife's protection against

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"There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising"

WHAT CAN anyone gain by buying unknown products.

And why should anyone buy them, when it is always safer to ask for brands of recognized quality.

The lure of unknown products is often a "bargain price." The clerk may say they are "just as good" as the popular advertised brands.

But isn't the approval of millions of people worth more than the word of one?

No amount of advertising will create character for a product. But constant advertising does place established character on trial.

The advertised product has a reputation at stake,

It must make good to hold your confidence. One false claim would be fatal.

The substitute product is an unknown brand, with nothing to lose.

In appearance, it may imitate a brand you know,

Over the counter, any claim may be made for it.
Only by sad experience can you prove that claim untrue!

Think of this the next time anyone tries to sell you something "just as good."

Such "just as good" products are urged upon you for only one reason. There is more profit in selling them.

The merchant who permits and encourages such substitution is looking only at today's sales slips. Not at tomorrow's loyal customers.

These facts are published by this newspaper to protect its readers.

Whenever you shop, ask for standard advertised products. Insist on getting them. Be warned by the words "just as good" that there is something better.

When you are guided by names you know you can be sure of constant quality. Of definite purity. Of honest weight. Of full value in return for the money you spent.



There were great, comfortable armchairs in place of stiff train seats. A half dozen passengers were already in the car. Beside each chair there were little tables for magazines or hooks. for magazines or books.

"Everything all right?" he asked. and mother both."

the other passengers. A woman glad you told me," she said. directly ahead of Gypsy was Jim Wallace looked out the throwing off a handsome mink window after that and the girl eatures were not beautiful but might be thinking. He turned his hey were distinctive. As she head again when she spoke.

Suddenly Wallace jumped up, tion was stirring at the girl's 'Newspapers!" he exclaimed. heart.
'Forgot about 'em. Be right "Of course she will," Wallace

Under his arms were two bulky morning newspapers and several magazines. He handed the magazines to Gypsy.

"Thought you might like something to read," he explained. "Didn't know what you care for. I hope these are all right."
Cosmopolitan, Harper's and Liberty. Gypsy thanked him, opened

Liberty and turned through the pages. Presently she felt the train moving out of the station. Across the aisle Wallace was lost to view behind his newspaper. Gypsy dropped the magazine and

stared out the window. There was nothing much to see. She turned back to the article she had been reaching. The words blurred. This was a honeymoon. Gypsy McBride—no, Gypsy Wallace now and her husband departing on

their honeymoon. The newspaper across the aisle lroped. She heard her name and

ome money from the office ex-

Both of them smiled. So long they were on trivial subjects Gypsy noted the woman with the everything was all right.

'Yes, of course. It's just-sort

of unusual. I never heard it be- band to be proud of! fore. For a real name I mean." 'I've never been called any-Gypsy before I was old enough to walk or talk or anything. They did christen me Mary Elizabeth did christen me Mary Elizabeth— it was written in the Bible Mother

-Gypsy."
"All right, Jim."

haven't told me much about your-

self," she said. "What do you do? mean your business - you haven't told me anything about "I'm a lawyer," he told her, stand. "That is, I'm supposed to be. Prac-

tice with Mark Harrison, who used to be my father's partner. He's one of the finest old fellows in the world. Smart, too! There's another fellow in the firm named Blaire Mills. I'm the youngest. Blaire Mills. I'm the youngest. Been with the others three years." "Being a lawyer ought to be interesting."

'It's all right," Wallace agreed. "Have you known Phil Trow-bridge a long while?"

school. Phil's never practiced, has he? Seems to know how to make would you like to start with dough, all right. New York's been

Wallace stirred restlessly. His embarrassment was contagious and Gypsy said no more. "Mind if I go smoke?" he ask-

She said she did not. It was hal an hour before he returned. There was a furrow between Jim Wallace's eyebrows as he re-

"Gypsy." he said, leaning forward, "There's something you ought to know."

CHAPTER XIII It was plain rom Wallace's man-ner that what he had to say was

'It's about my family," he said. "I'd rather tell you myself than have you hear it from anyone

Gypsy waited. Her heart was beating rapidly. There was nothing that she could think of to say. Last night." went on Wallace, was my father's sister. She never married. I was 12 when my mother died. Pneumonia. She was DEAN DRUG CO. "I told you I'd lived with my aunt ever since I was a kid, Aunt Ellen

sick less than a week with it. Father was away on a business trip and he didn't get home in time. When he did—I guess it was rather terrible. They'd never been separated before for more than a day or two in all the time they were married. Well, two weeks later Father shot himself."

Gypsy's shocked "Oh-h!" was involuntary. The exclamation was out before she could stifle it.

Wallace was watching her.
"Most people," he said, "seem
to think it's sort of a disgrace. That's why I wanted to tell you myself. Somehow I can't think They reached the car, entered of it that way. To me it's grown

"He left a note. I think Aunt The white-coated porter led them to the other end of the car. He helped Wallace out of his coat and hung it away. Gypsy sank into her big chair. She closed her and helped wallace out of his coat and hung it away. The closed her where alone. Of course I didn't understand at the time. Tough the coate for an instant an energy than the coate of the car. eyes for an instant, opened them for a kid to lose both parents but again.

Wallace was watching her.

Wallace was watching her.

Gypsy nodded.

Gypsy put out one hand and
Her husband glanced about at laid it on Wallace's arm. "I'm

She was a tall woman. Her had no way of knowing what

moved Gypsy sensed the odor of spicy, elusive perfume.

Suddenly Wallace jumped up, me?" All uncomfortable premoni-

back?" He reached for his hat and hurried out of the car.

In a few minutes he was back.

Sypsy smiled. "Lots of reasons,"

"She'll be glad to see you," the young man insisted. "She's been elling me for the last six months that I ought to get married. Thinks I should settle down." He grinned, indicating that this was humorous.

It was on the tip of Gypsy's tongue to ask if his aunt wanted him to marry or if she wanted him to marry a particular girl. That would make a difference. Then she remembered it would hurt Jim as much to talk about his former fiancee as it was hurting her now whenever she thought of Alan Crosby. Poor Jim-it must be a trying morning for him too.

Perhaps Aunt Ellen would be glad to see her. Anyhow she would try to think so.

Wallace held up his wrist and looked at his watch. "Twelve o'clock," he announced. "Are you ready for lunch?"

droped. She heard her name and looked up. Wallace, from behind the folds of print paper, was peering at her. "Gypsy," he said, "there are something I suppose we ought to talk about."

"All reiht."

"All reiht." "All rgiht."

Wallace discarded the newspaper. "First of all," he began, "everybody calls me Jim. I suppose—if you don't mind—you'd better call me that too."

"Jim's a nice name," the girl agreed, "I like it. We used to have an office boy named Jim."

"Bright boy?"

"Bright boy?"

nall hour did she turn the page. Then a colored boy in stiffly starched white uniform came through the car singing out, "Luncheon now being served in the dining car!" Wallace glanced over the top of the newspaper and Gypsy nodded to signify that she was ready.

A solicitous head waiter usher-

was ready.
A solicitous head waiter usher-"I don't know. He only stayed two weeks. I think they missed some money from the office exthe other tables were occupied.

Across the car at the right beautiful mink wrap. She was "Is Gypsy really your name?"
The girl nodded. "Don't you glanced at the young man facing her and felt a thrill of possession. He was her husband-and a hus-

Whatever madness she had committed, however much she thing else. My father named me might later regret the morning's

She began to notice attractive it was written in the Bible Mother teatures of his appearance that used to have—but I like Gypsy had not impressed her before. Not, "Then that's what I'll call you of course, that he was handsome. Jim Wallace was almost the exact opposite of the type of man Gypsy There was a pause before she asked: "What time do we get to Forest City?"

and right, Jim."

admired most. His face was ruddy but it suggested days in the open with the wind whipping against "Oh, not for quite a while." He looked at his watch. "About 6:30 that goes with bright blue eyes and with flaxen hair. Twice that morning gim had surprised her with a will be a wind with flaxen hair. Twice that morning gim had surprised her with a will be said she was. "You quick, lashing smile that was like sunlight on steel. The smile had completely transformed him. Most of the time, however, he was sober-faced, and the eyes held a look which Gypsy could not under-

> She noticed for the first time that Wallace's chin might have been modeled from the figure of an athlete in a Grecian frieze. Strong, Splendid, Firm, She liked the well-tailored, careless look of his clothes. Gypsy heaved a tiny

> sigh. Her husband!
>
> Now Wallace was frowning over the menu. "What would you like?" he asked. "Any suggestions?"

"I'm not very hungry," Gypsy "Ever since we were in law admitted.
"Do you good to eat. I didn't

would you like to start with oysters?" She might have informed him that her own breakfast had been exactly one cup of black coffee but she did not. "I'd rather have fruit," was what she answered "Is there grapefruit?"

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## TEXAS COTTON MILLS SHOW

AUSTIN, March 20. — Cotton D. C., March 6, 1931. Proposals are manufacturing plants in Texas in-ereased their output during Feb-Office of the Supervising Architect. the University of Texas. This in- United States of preferably a corner crease was accompanied by a still lot containing approximately 29,000 sharper upturn in sales and unfilled square feet, with a dimension of apciders, and resulted in an increase proximately 160 lineal feet, on the cf 5 per cent in textile employment. more important of the two street

Production amounted to 3,495,000 frontages, centrally and convenient yards, compared to 2,588,000 yards ly located and suitable for a federal in Japuary, the record low, and building site at Cisco, Texas. Upon .273,000 yards in February of application, the Postmaster 1930, the Bureau's report showed, supply prospective bidders with a Sales increased from 2,277,000 yards circular giving particulars as to ren January to 3,203,000 yards in quirements and instructions February. Unfilled orders at the preparation of bids and data to acend of January amounted to 3,- company same. S. LOWMAN, As-386,000 yards and at the close of sistant Secretary. amounted to 4,738,000 yards. Combined sales and unfilled orders totaled 7,942,000 yards in February, compared to 5,663,000 in January and 12,284,000 in February Crazy Crystals Are as

"The increase in both production Good or Better Than and sales during February was contrary to the normal seasonal tendency," the Bureau's report said.

#### WIN SCHOLARSHIP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 20. — I have tried one package of Cra-vincent Pon, native and former zy Crystals and find it to be as Canton, China, has good or better than you recommend it to be. I wanted it especially for teen awarded a \$2,735 scholarship it to be. I wanted it especially for my mother who has suffered from my mother who has suffered from was the result of a contest in which he competed with aviation stuhas not had a dose of any kind of dents from every state in the union and representatives from glass of water made from the Crysmore than 14 foreign countries. tals and is very much improved.



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## Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12:01 a.m. March 15th.

T. & P. West Bound. 1:45 a.m. "Sunshine Special" 5:05 p.m East Bound. No. 16 "The Texan" .10:20 a.m. . 5:27 p.m.

C. & N. F Leaves Cisco . Arrive Breckenridge .. 6:00 a.m Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton 9:30 a.m Arrives Breckenridge . 11:00 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge . 11:39 a.m Arrive Cisco ..... 3:00 p.m

M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.

#### RENTALS

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46TH RECITAL

HCLYOKE, Mass., March 20. — Dr. William Churchill hammond. al church here, is giving a series of Lenten recitals for the 46th succes-Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the City of Cisco on the 7th day of

#### 666

LIQUID or TABLETS Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever 666 SALVE CURES BABY'S COLD

#### Business Directory

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#### Annonuncements



The Rotary club neets every Thursday at Laguna Fiotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E.



Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN president; C. E. YATES secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. F. & A. M., meets fourty
Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; F PATTERSON, secretary,

Cisco Commandery, K. T. meets every third Thursday of each month a Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-

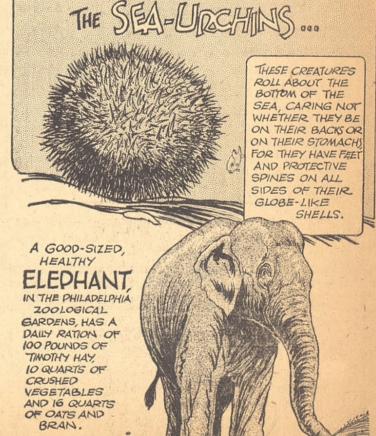


Cisco Chapter No. 190, R.
A. M., meets on first
Thursday evening of each
month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially mvited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary,

#### RELIABLE PRINTING no order

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



## About Cisco Today

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

in town shopping yesterday.

spending several days in Cisco.

yesterday in Abilene.

shopping yesterday.

Cisco visitor Thursday.

tor in Cisco last evening.

Wednesday in Abilene.

Cisco yesterday.

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Mrs. John Kane of Moran was in

Ed Green and Eugene Ford spent

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Michie of

15c

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson spent

was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

G. M. Simpson is at home from week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tyler to spend the weekend with Borman. his family

Mrs. W. F. Keough returned yesterday from a visit in Breckenridge. F. W. Oberg of Houston is a busi-

ness visitor in the city. Mrs. W. L. Holmesly today. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax visited relatives near Proctor the first of Ranger.

Bob Bridges of Wichita Falls is a few days in Cisco with his broth- and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew. spending a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. J. B. Cate has returned from a visit in Breckenridge.

enridge yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meister and daughter, Yvonne, of Merietta, O., left yesterday for California after a ness visitor here this morning.

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COMING SUNDAY EL BRENDAL

"Mr. Lemon of Orange"

Don't miss Funny El Brendal in his latest picture.

Brownsville have returned home after a visit with relatives in the city Ed Smiley of Dallas is a business

visitor here today. Miss Lorean Harris of Moran and S. J. Sheffield of Dallas are new patients at the Brown sanatorium.

Carl Palmer of Dallas spent yes-

Mrs. R. N. Webb left today for a terday in Cisco. E. L. McDaniel of Abilene was a

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Conlee of business visitor here Thursday. Breckenridge are guests of Mr. and T. Jenes of Dallas was in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. E. W. Cook of Fort Worth R. J. Lomax of Vernon is spending a short visit with her parents. Mr.

D. A. R. TO HAVE Mrs. H. H. Tompkins and Mrs. G. MEETING.

W. Collum were visitors in Breck-The D. A. R. will meet in its regular session Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Lee J. A. Sears of Dallas was a busi-Owen, 407 West Fifth street with Mrs. John Elkins assistant hostess. Mrs. Alex Spears will have charge of W. I. Hunt has returned to his the program. home in Gorman after a visit with

REBEKAHS GIVE SHOWER FOR PUTNAM WOMAN.

The following women went to Mrs. C. U. Connellee of Eastland Putnam Tuesday and took Mrs. E. P. Pearce a lovely shower of gifts: S. E. Lee of Abilene was in Cisco Mrs. Frice Rambolt, Mrs. W. DeRossette, Mrs. N. Garvin, Mrs. Leota Rea, and Miss Eloise Rea. Mrs. C. O. Conner of Eastland was Mrs. Pearce's home burned March 4th and the gifts were very much appreciated and needed by she and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickman are her three small children. leaving today to attend the funer-The women of the Rebekah lodge al of Mrs. J. E. Hodges in Beards-dames John Kliener, Jorden, J. A. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce of Closs
Plains were visitors in the city A. Brown, Garrett, Price Rainbolt, N. Garvin, W. S. DeRossette, Leota Miss Wilda Kane of Lubbock left Eloise Rea. Rea, and Misses Birdie Threet and

yesterday for a visit in Moran after CIRCLE MEETS WITH MRS. HUDDLESTON.

Circle 8 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Thursday Representatives from eight other afternoon with Mrs. G. T. Hud-high schools will take the part of

Plains was a visitor here Thursday. Mrs. B. F. Chastain and Mrs. J. Mrs. Clark led a prayer. A short business meeting was held. A San Diego—Opening hele B. Cornelison of Dallas was a study book, "The Land of the store in this city.

The lesson was chapter 2 of the partment of M. D. Cohn and Co.

business visitor in the city this Southern Cross."

morning. Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames R. Morrison. A. Clark, G. T. Huddleston, Elliott, Thelbert Harris of Dallas was a Taylor, Green, Cunningham, A. L. Filler, B. Montgomery, and Miss Juanita Elliott. S. L. Houston of Clyde was a visi-

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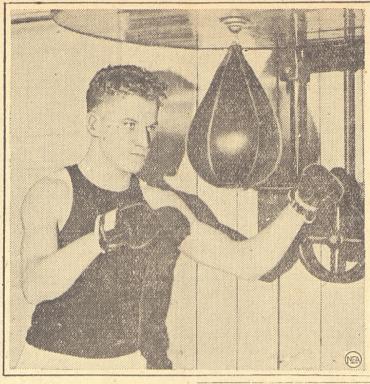
COPS TO SCHOOL PHILADELPHIA, March 20. — Colice inspectors and captains of the Philadelphia force will go to chool again as a result of a recent order issued by Director of Public Safety Schofield. Two months ago, nspector Edward Hubbs, a major in the National Guard, was sent to New York to study police meth-

ONLY CITIZENS GET JOBS PHOENIX, Ariz.. March 20. A bill passed by the 1931 legisla-ture prohibits the employment of ersons on state projects who are ot bona fide citizens of Arizona. t stipulates that employers shall e qualified voters of the state of

DETECTIVES HUNT RABBIT NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 20. The Wickersham Commission might find encouraging signs of law enforcement here. Two de-tectives were assigned to track lown a stolen rabbit of Steve Be-

Eagle Pass—Lions club contracts with A. D. Eidson to erect modern ourist camp on park site acreage

Can He 'Punch' Like His Dad?



If he's a 'chip off the old block" there ought to be a place on the Massachusetts Tech varsity boxing team for Smedley D. Butler, Jr., son of the spoken general of the fighting marines. Young Butler, who is grocming himself for the 175pound class, is shown here working out on the light bag. He is a civil engineering student

LEAGUE OF NATIONS FHILADELPHIA, March 20. model assembly of the League liam Penn High school for girl delegates from member nations. The meeting was opened with the Roland S. Morris, former Ambassa-

San Diego-Opening held recentbusiness meeting was held. A San Diego—Opening held recent-prayer was led by Mrs. Huddleston. ly for new self-serve grocery 'de-

I Limited I

CHICKEN HAS FOUR LEGS SAFULPA, Okla., March 20. -

A four-legged chicken, chirping of an argument, for the bul and hepping around on all four wouldn't budge and Petronek' fect, was recently exhibited at the car turned completely over. ffice of the Sapulpa Herald. All four pedal extremities were fully

MRS. UHR NOT

SAN ANTONIO, March 20. -- Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49, will not be the first Texas woman to die in the electric chair. She agreed today with district attorneys to plead guilty to charges of plotting the axe murder of Daniel Uhr, 50, her paralytic husband in return for a life sentence.

She was convicted and given death penalty in district court recently but a new trial was granted because a juror was under indictrent himself at the time of the trial. Since then she has been in an insane asylum here for observation.

TO BROADCAST

Miss Virginia Davenport, pianis daughter of Mrs. Claud Davenport will breadcast over radio station W. S. N., Nashville, this evening at 9:30 on the Ward Belmont program This will be of interest to many Cisco people as they were residents of Cisco for many years.

BULL TURNS CAR OVER. GRASS RANGE, Mont., March 20. Charles Petronek had a big automobile until he argued right-of-way witha bull near the Pete Spoja ranch. It wasn't much

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Coffee, Hill Bros. 2 lb. can 83c; 1 lb. can	.42c
Coffee, Folgers, 2 lb. can 83c; 1 lb. can	.42c
Coffee, M. J. B., 2 lb. can 83c; 1 lb. can	.42c
Chase & Sanborn, 3 lb. special	.98c

Coffee, Arbuckles, 1 lb. pkg.

Coffee, Morning Joy, 2 1-2 lb. S1.25; 1 lb. can . 426 Cup and Saucer, FREE.

Coffee, 3 lb. White Swan, \$1.39; 1 lb. W. S.

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Watch for Our Daily

BOY SAVED FROM WELL REIDVILLE, N. C., March 20. The Reidsville fire department made good on an unusual call when it rescued William Ellington, eight, from a 50-foot well under the porch of his home.

DIVORCED AFTER 45 YEARS CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 20. -Mr. and Mrs. William J. Combie, who would have celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1936, have been divorced after 45 years of married life.

QUAIL IS R. I. STATE BIRD PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 20.-The bobwhite, or quail, won by an overwhelming majority when some 50,000 citizens were polled in a contest to select a state bird for Rhode

GOVERNOR SEVEN TIMES

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 20. Governor George W. P. Hunt believes he holds a United States record for the number of times he has been elected governor. is now serving his seventh term.



## THE NEGLECTED DEBUTANTE

THE society columns referred to her as "one of last season's buds." Other girls her age married and set up homes. While she was left to face the future alone. Yet if she had only known in time. . . .

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