EASTLAND CO.-Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

GISGO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS-1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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KIDNAPER-CONVICTIS RECAPTURED

Only Vague Clues Guide Officers in Hunt for Slayer

CROSS PLAINS FARMER SLAIN FROM AMBUSH

With only vague clues to guide them Callahan county officers this morning were still groping along a blind trail in their search for the slayer who Saturday night poured a charge of shotgun slugs into the body of Bob Ensor, 56, Cross Plains farmer, from a carefully arranged ambush near his home, killing him instantly. A justice of the peace verdict this morning said that Ensor came to his death by gunshot wounds at the hand of an unknown

Sheriff R. L. Edwards, of Baird, and deputies W. A. Peterson, of Cross Plains and Bob Tollet, of Baird, assisted by other officers are conducting an investigation. officers have worked practically continuously on the case since the body of the farmer was found by his wife lying beside his car at a pas-ture fence gap. They confessed Monday morning that they are

Carefully Prepared The slayer had prepared his ambush carefully and in such a manner that his knowledge of Ensor's nabits was evidently very familiar His concealment was located about 28 steps in a southwesterly direction from the gap and bushes which might have tended to obscure a clear vision of his victim had been hot took effect in Ensor's body. He

the fence separating a pasture from a field on his way home. His head

Mrs. Ensor, alarmed at the prohad gone to town to buy groceries, was first to discover the body when she started out in search of him. Her screams aroused neighbors who ficers that her husband had no grain sorghums, the report said. enemies of which she knew.

Funeral services were held at Cross Plains Sunday. Mr. Ensor is had no children.

The Ensor home is located about two miles north of Cross Plains.

LARGE CROWDS AT CHRISTIAN **CHURCH SUNDAY**

Large crowds attended the services at the First Christian church yesterday and there was one addition. A number from the Christian church at Eastland attended as they had no preaching. Their pastor and his family was in Okla-homa attending to the burial of their child which died a few days

The pastor's subject in the morning was "Palm Bearers" and M. L. Sorey, of St. Joseph, Mo., sang The Palms" by Faure. Mesdames Wallace and Jamison sang at the evening service at which time the Rev. E. L. Miley preached on the subject, "Such as I Have." Meetings will be held each night

Signs of The Times

DALLAS, Tex., March 30. Southern Methodist university o-eds are becoming diligent job cekers - even if they don't acept them.

Names of girls from prominent aristocratic families, famiin the state's "social register" be found among the 64 apints to the university em-

Some of them have been ffered work only to tire of the dventure and turn again to the nore entertaining duties of a socareer. Others have gone to work in preference to society, of-

Who Said "Innocents Abroad"



IN FEED CROP ACREAGE SEEN

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 30. - Texas will grow much bigger acreages of food cleared away. A shotgun was used and feed field crops this year than and seven slugs of a charge of bucklast, according to the March summary of planting intentions issued as evidently instantly killed.

Ensor was found lying beside his by the United States department of out of which he had evidently agriculture bureau for Texas. Greatgotten out to open the gap in er plantings of every type of these field crops were indicated, running a whole of all the crops except rice. longed absence of her husband, who had gene to town to huy greenies these crops in Texas was indicated. Senator DeBerry stands in the

or vegetables. Texas this year promises to plant and local measures. hurried to the scene. She told of- the greatest acreage in history of

the report, to plant 15,897,000 acres such a bill, he waits for a lull, and in food and feed crops, as compared survived by his wife and sister. He with 13,679,000 harvested last year. The report indicates a 15 per cent

increase in probable corn planting above the 4,941,000 acres last year in Texas, and a 40 per cent increase over the 100,829,000 acres of corn in he entire nation.

An increase of 60 per cent over the 158,000 acres of Texas peanuts ast year was indicated; and a gain of 50 per cent over the 109,000 acres sweet potatoes. Texas planted 23 er cent more winter wheat this inter than last. Oats, barley and owpeas promise a 30 per cent increase in Texas, and Irish potatoes 12 per cent. The national potato crep acreage promises to run 10.9 per cent above last year. A five per cent gain in tame hay acreage is indicated for Texas. The Texas 'rice crop is expected to run three per while the national planting declines per cent below the 960,000 acres. d gain of 130,000 acres above the 2,926,000 acres last year apparently

Smith County Gets 10,000-Bbl. Well

acreage, the report said.

TYLER, March 30. - Guy V. Lewis, S. S. Cook well blew in today for production which some estimated as high as 10,000 barrels a day. The oil was accompanied by gas feet a day.

This is the Smith county's first cil well. It is considered an etxension of the Joiner field in Rusk

Measures to Speed Lawmaking Launched

aunched in the house of represen- three strongest at the tournament,

This arduous initiation ceremony is that of the T. N. T. club composed of Americans in Paris. Robert Pell, right, a new member, and Sydney Clark, left, club secretary, pay their tribute to Dom Pierre Perignon, discoverer of champagne. It's a quaint old French custom.

TIME WASTING

AUSTIN, March 30. - If the membership, he is Senator Tom creases are shown for the nation as DeBerry of Bogota, Gaunt, stoop-An increase of 2,300,000 acres in shouldered and with bowed head, awakened the father. The report does not cover cotton center aisle beside his desk, listen-

A "local measure" is his pet anathema, and waste of time on them Farmers proposed, according to irks him. When the debate is over then addresses Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt.

"Mr. president, what's before

"You are, senator," the president replies, and then Senator Deless arm punctuating his sentences, chides the senate for killing time.

get?" he demands in nasal voice. One afternoon the senate debated lishment of a concession stand in the land office building. Five o'clock drew near. The "cold drink resolution" finally passed. resolution" finally passed.

Senator Joe Moore asked for

"And may I ask that we adjourn by singing The End of a Perfect Mr. Tucker, said in part: "Whether is without significance. tion and drooping shoulders.

PLACED ON ALL-AMERICA

Three members of the Randolph

posals to bring the session of the Thelma Fulford, forward, and Roma compel men to take either road, regarded as one of the best business passed at a recent meeting of the measure. Representative Cunning-the speaker said during his mes-Texas legislature at a hait at the Lee McGechee, forward. the end of the 38 working days were The Cisco team rated one of the sage

One called for a committee to arrange a calendar giving certain measures preferred positions,

The day and these with others will be received into the church movement.

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OF SHOOTING

WICHITA FALLS, March 30. Two victims of a gun fight, one of curve and disappeared. them believed dving, were in adjoining re-ms at Wichita Falls general hospital today.

Surgeons had little hope for the life of Pat Davis, 56, plumber, whose chest was penet ated by a pistol

Jesse Furl, truck farmer, although critically wounded, is expected to recover.

The gunfight occurred yesterday at a store about six miles south of Iowa Park. It is believed to be the aftermath of a quarrel which be-gan Saturday night when a shot was said to have been fired through Furl's autom bile as he drove past where Davis lives.

The two met yesterday when Davis entered the store. Furl, already had entered the building according to District Attorney Sam Spence.

Spence said witnesses told him both men suddenly began shooting after a brief argument over the purported shooting of Furl's auto.

Dog May Receive

SAN ANTONIO, March 30. Bonzo, 2-year-old Eskimo spitz, nay receive a medal from the Spratt dog hero fund of New York City for saving the lives of four members of the Leonard Caella family by awakening them when their home caught fire.

Bonzo saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Casella, Ber-Texas senate has an Isaiah in its nard, 2, and Caroline, 10, on Jan. against the side of the house

ing to verbal battle over resolutions and local measures. OF SEPARATION SAYS PREACHER

"The biggest tragedy about hell Berry, standing in the middle of is that it is a place of everlasting, the wide aisle, with uplifted, hand-separation from all that is good," Rev. H. D. Tucker said last night at the First Methodist church in "If we stand here all morning preaching in the revival meeting resoluting, and all afternoon adjourning, where are we going to get?" he demands in nasal voice.

"Hell—its tortures; Heaven—its rewards." Grady G. Morton lead the song service and presented a for an hour and a half over estab- solo, "God's Grace is greater than

through next Sunday.

he inquired with resigna- hell is a place of actual burning Senator DeBerry is a World War veteran. He is serving his second term as senator from District second term as senator from District that is hell enough," he said. Eight, and prior to his election to "Preachers don't preach enough the senate he served in the house about hell today," he added. "We of the 38th, 39th and 40th legisla- know that it is a place of bodily suffering and a place of tormenting desire," he declared. "It is alone a place of shame and of evil companionships but the biggest tragedy about hell is that it is a place of verlasting separation from all that

'If I want to know the price of ny soul, Mr. Tucker said during his message, I must go to Gethsemane and ask the crimson drops pon the ground and hear the wail deserted Christ upon the

"There is only one way to escape Three members of the Randolph hell and gain heaven and that is college Kittens basket ball team through Jesus Christ," the Rev. Mr. were named on the all-American group at the national A. A. U. girls his message." "God has made us group at the national A. A. U. girls open tournament at Dallas last with the power to chose between good and evil and has made the They are Pat Patterson, guard;

They are Patter

Coyote Runs 2 Miles BURKE ASKS Bullet in Heart,

DEL RIO, March 30. - Jay Bcms and T. R. Adams, St. Louis traveling salesmen, tell the story of a coyote that ran two miles with a oullet in its heart.

Bemis shot the coyete as it crossed the highway near Comstock. The animal ran unfalteringly around a

Two miles further on the salesmen said they saw the coyote fall to the ground Investigation show-

By R. E. EDMONDSON

(Wall Street Journal) Fundamental conditions in the principal Stock Exchange securities thorities say he will spend the rest were subjected to a searching test of his life in prison.

Transfer of Burke from St. snow in parts of north and west snow in tions during the past week. Important companies like Westing- he was wanted for murder was being being the past week. Important companies like Westing-

Lackawanna & Western reduced who held machine guns, ready for their disbursements to shareholders action, brought him here. Medal for Heroism calling unpleasant attention to the manner in which eighteen months of depression had decimated corper- and would be imprisoned by night orate earnings.

For the most part, the severe shrinkage in earnings last year has already been spread on the records, Hence, there was no element of surprise in the necessity which confronted many companies of curtailing equity payments. But nothing would be more likely to induce liquidation on the part of investors 9, when his frenzied barks and thump of his body as he plunged ness than a diminished return on their holdings. Therefore, the immediate significance of the adverse dividend news, from a market tandpoint, was the opportunity it afforded the general list to show how far it has progressed along the man customer of the Forum cafe- an accident.

> stocks displayed increasing irregularity, which turned into substantian was taken there this morning. tial declines after the Anaconda While none is expected to meeting on Thursday. But this unsettlement was natural enough in view of the uncertainty created in Specimens of two dozen kinds of settlement was natural enough in condition. view of the uncertainty created in Specimes speculative quarters by current developments. Such flurries are family place to the city's laboratory and liar when the market is in the were being tested today. An early threes of a turning movement, and check led authorities to believe the action of the general list gave tainted milk may have caused the reason to believe that it was bump- poisoning. ng bottom rather than entering another period of general liquidation.

stages characteristic of recovery from a major depression. Considerable disappointment was occasionthe reddest thing and the whitest ed by an interruption to the consenator Joe Moore asked for adjournment so that the state affairs committee might conduct a hearing on a utility commission bill. Senator DeBerry secured the floor.

thing." Young peoples meeting will be conducted by Mr. Morton at 7:15 and a prayer meeting for adults will be held at the same hour. The revival services will continue seen in the early months of a normal year almost invariably is check-

> step toward restoring healthy eco- that killed Alfred J. Lingle, Chicago the per capita apportionment next nomic conditions was the Federal Tribune reporter. Faim Board announcement that its several number persons longitudes of the legislature of Farm Board announcement that its May. No other situation has given greater concern than the ultimate effects of experiments in this field.
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> Goddard, ballistics expert of Northan a previous session of the legislature western university went on the state and Tyrell V. Krum, defense attormants in this field. Consequently, the board's action af- ney, announced that Brothers will great extent in the making of forded relief to commercial and testify in his own defense after the the Cunningham bill was under disfinancial interests who had grown state rests its case which probably weary of seeing treasury wasted in attempts to aid private enterprises, and channels of trade disrupted by governmental inter-

in the rate of decline from a year to become effective April 1. ago. This is the first time in more than 12 months that such a trend has prevailed over a protracted perSAN BENITO, March 30.— Rerank and file of the members can

PRFIMINARY

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30.-Fred R. Burke, alleged professional triggerman blamed by police for at least a score of murders, today demanded a preliminary examination when he was arraigned before a justice of the peace, charged with The murder of Charles Skelly, a police-

Burke thus elected to fight against a sentence of life imprisonment which would have resulted had he entered a plea of guilty. Preliminary examination was set

MICHIGAN

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 30 .-Fred Burke, who lived for months the life of a country gentleman while a nation hunted him as "the most dangerous criminal alive", was back today in the state where au-

Joseph, Mo., near where he was Texas today as the second blizzard house Electric, Anaconda Copper, completed in a single day. A caravan way traffic was virtually paralyzed Baltimore & Ohio and Delaware, of armored cars loaded with officers and communication was difficult in

Sheriff F. J. Cutler said, "the ported. if he pleaded guilty to the charge of murdering Policeman Charles Skelly.

teria, large downtown establish-

Specimens of two dozen kinds of

Factors affecting general business also reflected the tedious faltering BROTHERS TO TESTIFY IN OWN BEHALF

Probably the greatest forward prove Leo V. Brothers fired the shot for revenue and may have to reduce

Several hundred persons fought to not opened up. funds would be tomorrow.

NO RECOMMENDATION AUSTIN, March 30. - R. D. Electric output figures for the division of the state railroad com-

is locked upon as gratifying, it is ents and High School Principals. It from his constituents as to their peratures in west and north portion.

ASK SPECIAL PRIMERS

'Twas Ever Thus

AUSTIN, March 30. - An 1855 cpy of the Houston, Tex., Weeky News Letter and Market Report. found by John G. McKay of Austin in a safety deposit recently opened, shows that back in that day of cheap prices for ther commodities, cotton was selling for practically as much as today.

Good middling was quoted at 10 to 10 1-2c on the Houston market and at 11 to 11 1-2c on the New Orleanss market. At the same time whisky was quoted at \$45 to \$48 a barrel.

DALLAS, March 30. - Winter continued its seige of sleet and

Business was at a standstill, highthe most seriously affected areas. No loss of livestock had been re-

Despite the low temperatures and snow agriculture still held an even chance for recovery in the state. East Texas and the lower Grande valley, although still reporting temperatures lower than a week ago, were believed at the end of the cold wave and farmers began an inventory of their losses.

Woman's Death Held Accidental

EVE, France, Mar. 30.—The police of Eve today described the death of Mrs. Mary Townsend, whose auto-HOUSTON, March 30. - Fifteen mobile plunged over a 400-foot pre-

The conclusion was reached desweek's activities on the Stock Ex-change gave some grounds for en-The young women were rushed to queathed 4,000 francs (about \$160) While Robinson couragement. True, the leading the hospital last night when they to the nurse of her five-year-old headquarters being questioned about

MADE TO PASS MALT TAX BILL

Eastland countians who believe and entering charge, faced with life that a special tax should be imposed by the state on malt-thereby taxing a luxury and making it possible to give a measure of relief to farmers and home-owners who carry most of the tax load—can aid by communicating with Representative Tom J. Cunningham of Eastland county, author of the bill.

CRIMINAL COURT, Chicago, malt would produce \$200,000 a year, Continuing his message last night ed around this season, and the lull March 30. — The state called science to its side today in an attempt to the schools, which are hard-pressed year if new sources of revenue are

> Malt is reputed to be used to a "home brew," it was declared when cussion in the committee meeting, and those in favor of the malt tax

believe that it is a luxury and

should pay more toward the cost of

operating the government than it gas now does. The house of representatives comcountry as a whole, covering seven mission, said today that he has not mittee gave an unfavorable report days ended March 21, showed the yet made recommendations to the on the bill but Representative Cunfifth consecutive weekly diminution commission on oil proration orders in the rate of decline from a year to become effective April 1. and then the fight can be carried

three strongest at the tournament, although eliminated in the game for membership on profession dur-

CRESSON, Tex., March 30. -C. R. Wilson, bank robber, who yesterday escaped from the Stepenville jail and kidnaped Charles Kelly and John Martin, of Bluffdale, in an effort to escape surrendered to officers blocking the high-

way here today. "It's all off," said Wilson and handed his gun to Kelly. Jailer Sam Rash and Deputy Sheriff J. J. Powcll had passed Wilson and his captives on the road, blocked their road here with automobiles and awaited the truck with drawn pis-

half an hour before penitentiary guards were to take him to Huntsille to serve a 50-year term for the robbery of the First National bank at Lipan, Texas, in 1928. He fashioned a pass key from a piece metal, stole a gun in the jail and let himself through four doors. He invited other prisoners to accom-

pany him but none did. Martin was kidnaped with Kelly. The two recognized Wilson in a Bluffdale store this morning. Wilson ran out and down the highway. Though unarmed Martin and Kelly pursued him in the latter's truck. They overtook the fugitive who had fallen into a ditch in attempting to leave the road. He then drew the

BREAK JAIL

HOUSTON, March 30. — Fifteen mobile plunged over a 400-foot pre-young women employes and one cipice near here Saturday night, as An attempt to break out of the county jail here by Leroy Robinson, confessed Iowa ax murderer, In this respect, the outcome of the ment, were in hospitals here today pite a disconnected letter left by frustrated early today by Sheriff

> While Robinson was at police the killing of eight persons at Villisca. Iowa, in 1912 officers searched his cell and found a hacksaw. They also discovered several steel which could have been used as weapons and a rope.

Two bars in the cell leading to an outside window were found sawed through.

Aiready doubtful of the truth of Robinson's murder confession deectives today resumed a close check of the details of the murders. Robinson, in jail on a breaking imprisonment under the Michigan habitual criminal law, admitted to detectives he hacked to death Joseph Moore, his wife and four children and two other children, who were visiting at the Moore home.

It is estimated that the tax on start would produce \$200,000 a year, **RESIDENCE IS** BURNED DOWN

The residence of Homer Loudder, 1004 West Eleventh street, and its contents were destroyed about 2 o'clock last night originating in the north gable. Mr. Loudand were awakened by the smoke and flames, Mr. Loudder escaping through a window. Nothing but the clothing they wore was saved. The house, a five-room building

built at a cost of \$3,600, \$1,500 insurance. About \$500 was carried on the contents.

WEATHER

West Texas - Mostly fair and somewhat colder southwest section tonight. Tuesday fair. Rising tem-East Texas - Cloudy with rain in east portion. Somewhat except in extreme east portion tonight Tuesday partly cloudy somewhat colder in south and west.

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

ETERNAL PROTECTION-The Lord shall pre-

serve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore.—Psalm 121:8. PRAYER—Father, we plead Thy promise that no evil shall befall us, nor any plague come nigh our

TAXES ON NATURAL GAS.

Representative Phil Saunders of the ancient county of Nacogdoches was the manager of a campaign that placed Frederick Minor of Denton county in the speaker's chair. Now he is directing the campaign of those who believe that natural gas should be taxed. He is responsible for the enact- an investment. ment in the house of the first revenue-raising measure so far this session by the 42nd legislature. His bill as amended imposed a tax of two and three-fourths cents on every 1000 cubic feet of natural gas produced in Texas. The vote was 103 to 19. Representative Sanders believes his original bill would have brought in \$3,000,000 a year revenue. Before final action was taken by the house, the gentleman from Nacogdoches argued that while the value of all natural gas at the well amounts to about \$15,000,000 a year "the consumers are paying \$65,000,000 a year." His estimate is that if the senate exacts the house measure it will add approximately \$650,000 a year to the revenues of the state. There is a surface indication that the house leaders are getting ready to tap new sources of revenue. Natural gas is a source that appeals to them. .Gigantic pipelines are carrying this Texas product from the Texas fields to the industrial centers of the north and the east and the northwest. Now the battle has been transferred to the senate.

MANSFIELD ON THE ISSUES.

Cong. Joseph J. Mansfield, a veteran of the Texas delegation, in a senate address predicted democratic success if the party will present "a united front in 1932." As to prothe party will present "a united front in 1932." As to prothe party will present "a united front in 1932." As to prothe goods.

The Indians often were brought to the section by federal agents from other sections, and allowed to the decision of the decision o hibition he is quoted as having said: "The Wickersham report settled that question and has taken it out of politics for all time." He criticised many of the policies of President Hoover and declared that the president "had put the government into business by signing the Hoover dam bill but re-

ment into business by signing the Hoover dam bill but reversed his stand by vetoing the Muscle Shoals bill."

That in the late summer and searly fall of 1929 the country was Is it absolutely necessary that a president who is a great engineer should be consistent at all times? Isn't consistency said to be the virtue of a nitwit? President Hoover sistency said to be the virtue of a nitwit? President Hoover forward to indefinite ocntinuance of soring an appropriation to pay the continuance of soring appropriation to p has never been accused of being a nitwit. After many years in foreign lands he came home, he captured Woodrow Wilson and the democratic party and when he saw the demo- quired the dramatic crash in the service to the state. crats pulling down their house of sand he captured the republican party and the greatest prize in the gift of the American people. It takes an active thinker and traveler to roll up achievements like these.

TERROR OF GANGLAND CAPTURED.

Truth is truth and fiction is fiction. Police authorities of Chicago as well as police authorities of 50 American cities announce the capture at a lonely Missouri farmhouse of Fred H. Burke, "a gunman known as the most dangerous criminal in America." Rewards totaling \$101,000 have been offered for his capture. Chicago police heads say that he is the strong right arm of Col. Al Capone, that he has been guilty of 20 murders, that he is one of the most noted as well as the most daring bank robber, post office robber, hijacker and all around cutthroat and bird of prey that America has known. He is said to be the chief of the machine gunners of the underworlds of America as well as the most resourceful and audacious criminal and leader of criminals in the American annals of crime.

'Big Bill' Thompson is making his desperate battle for re-election as mayor of Chicago. Reporter Lingle's slayers have been identified by eight witnesses for the state. Fred Burke is behind the bars and the police sleuths are hoping that he will come clean and tell all he knows. This socalled arch criminal is not a product of city slums. He was born and reared on a farm near a little country town in Kansas. In his boyhood he was orderly and law-abiding. In early manhood he had not been known to violate even a traffic ordinance. Then he disappeared from his rural environments and was lost sight of by kith and kin for many years. He has many alliases.

Fred H. Burke is one of a dozen. He has a criminal record from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. Thrilling, isn't it? A farm boy from Kansas evoluted into the most dangerous criminal in all America. Now will he be convicted of vagrancy or contempt of court?

NEED FOR PROPER HIGHWAY SIGNS.

Former State Highway Engineer R. A. Thompson contributes an interesting article to the March number of Texas highways. He advises that the installation of proper signs on our state and county highways for the direction, protection and control of traffic is one of the most important problems confronting our highway and city commissions and

"It is the problem, the seriousness of which has not in profits. the past, in Texas, been fully realized and given the consideration it demands," writes the former state highway engineer. "Lack of adequate and proper signs on our state and county highways and city streets has been responsible, either directly or indirectly, for many of the serious accidents which have occurred resulting in the loss of both life and property." His parting shot is very much to the point: "A highway is not really a highway ready for the passage of traffic until sufficient directional and safety signs have been placed for its guidance and control." Capt. Thompson, now consulting engineer for the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, has had years of experience. He is a close observer and knows has been given favorable committee recommendation in the house. whereof he speaks.

OTHER OPINIONS

THE BANK.

At Houston, for instance, there is deposited in the banks more than banks can mean good times only when it is widely distributed. If it boarded, or if it doesn't change \$500 for every man, woman and child living in the city. (The dehave stared beyond the 300,000

prove comforting. however, it produces an effect somewhat comparable to the one obtained by waving a red flag in front of

The facts of the case are, of course, that a lot of these Houston Let's get prosperous. deposits are credited to correspon-

er considerable portion of this deof posited wealth answers "Here!" only the same home rule powers as March 25th reveals the fact that when the check is signed by one of bank deposits in Texas cities made a relatively small group of local rather significant gains in the past capitalists. The people are not over without much of the misunder

> hands, then it simply means that there is a great deal of unemployment and not a little suffering.

To some people, this fact may more of it in the pockets of Texas Upon others, carpenters, stone-masons, machinsts, steel-workers and ditch-diggers -that's what is needed now. figures show we've been through an extended period of cautious saving and hoarding. Now it's time to cut loose and go on a spending spree.

-Editorial Digest.

special tax postponement law and authoritizes future payments of state Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

importance of some cities are little known beyond the confines of a

These cities should tell the outdo world who they are and where judicious advertising. The benefits will be mutual to the

ty and to the man looking for a of health said while in Austin. nome, a place to go into business or

zens will do wonders. Dynamic force is needed in some

cities to get the people to realize the wonderful opportunities that

The growth and progress of cities depends upon the cooperation of its citizens toward the good of all. The city that has helpful cooperation goes ahead in spite of any obstacles that may be placed in their tent to have it stand still.

The city that has helpful peration will cash in to the fullest the multitude of opportunities that are ahead of it.

ion and live up to that reputation property.

stock market to make them realize

aution is increased by the fact dangers. that the temporary interruption of the major down-trend last spring was mistaken in many quarters for

There will be no dramatic event to ake us realize that better times are ners again as there was to show us that bad times had come. No skyocket stock market boom is likely

But for some weeks past we have been moving toward higher levels of national prosperity. Since the lathave increased 60,000 a week. Auto-mobile production has jumped by cme 45 per cent. Daily building ontracts have increased 90 per cent. Steel operations show a gain of approximately 25 per cent. These

the article which shows a steady rise tyer since November. Some lines of business activity may not have state manager government—has penefited by it as yet, but they were been killed for at least two years. It takes time for the improvenent to be reflected all through our out of 150 members of the house outsiness structure. The important can, with practical certainty, kill hing is that the conditions requist the submission of a constitutiona! ite for improvement have been ful- amendment. filled and the trend is definitely up-

has been continued by the manufacture or merchant, the results have helped substantially to improve that paigns and in the legislature of aches, etc.

It neutralizes excess acid, relieves

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN, March 30.— The split views. ax payment bill has reached the alcudar of the Texas house of repscriptives, but is far down the list sometimes shown, the laws as well as the personnel of government are fixed by the senate, and determined on election day.

Despite the gress indifference ment and the true facts about the treatment of ulcers and other forms of stomach trouble to any sufferer who writes them. If you want to

semi-annually

That the location and industrial stamp out a form of preventable opponent fought their way neck and

"We will start people off screenthey are; they should do so by ing one room, where they can't afford to screen the entire house," a representative of the federal bureau

He declared in many communicies bedrooms of houses will be screened A spirit of harmony and loyalty to while other portions are left open. the home city on behalf of its citi- Besides, the screening of dwellings, the officials will direct the drainage of stagnant surface waters, the oiling of other waters to destroy the malaria - bearing mosquito, and C Davis, 1 up. health-education programs.

> Former Rep. O. D. Baker of Joe Schmerber, Thurber, defeated Crange told the house appropria- D. C. Sivalls, 4 and 3. Indian fighter of 1881, when he ap- J. R. Almond, 5 and 4 peared in behalf of the bill to pay J. C. Marshall, Thurbe the surviving members of the Mon-Norman Finley, 2 and 1. tel Guards, Company G. First Texas Volunteers, for their year's pay just M. A. Walker, 3 and 2.
> 50 years ago. They haven't yet been W. J. Dalmasso, Thurber, defeatpaid a cent, either for salaries or for ed Pete Booth, 3 and 2. He was one of the Montel Guards A. H. Becker, 4 and 3.

The selection of a plan and the carrying out of that plan to a successful conclusion has made many a city a bigger and busier city.

He was one of the Montel Guards of the Becket, Faint S.

H. B. Hackleman, Cisco, defeated and Dimmitt counties. The guards of the Branch of the Branch of the Montel Guards of the Montel Guards of the Branch of the Montel Guards of the Branch of th A city must have a good reputa- bands and to protect lives and W. W. Wallace, Clock, A city must have a good reputa- bands and to protect lives and Toots Bott, 1 up, 19 holes.

development and ambitions for hunt buffalo. Invariably, maraud- J. L. Watson, 7 and 6. ing parties of the Indians would slip away, steal livestock, and often C C. Mitchell, 1 up. Paul Block, one of America's best attack the frontiersmen and their known newspaper publishers, says: attack the frontiersmen and their families. Gov. Roberts helped the Robert Oxford, 4 and 3.

becom presperity. They did not know the depression had arrived. It re-

committee substitute has Today the depression has run its been reported out for Rep. Stevens' course, but the average individual bill to declare the state's policy not is just as slow to note the encourag- to allow the operation of overloaded ing signs in the fundamentals of cotton trucks, or other trucks to the cur economic situation as he was to damage or destruction of highways appreciate the previous decline. His and the hazard of lives from traffic

says that "It is declared to be the public policy of this state not to permit any one kind or character of truck traffic to be conducted upon the public highways and public reads of the state in such manner as unreasonably to interfere with and unreasonably to make danger-ous the use of the highways by the general traveling public in a reascnable and safe manner, or unreassonably to destroy such highways."

AUSTIN, March 30. - Reforms come slowly

The manager system of government, so successful in cities, for the state, was a bright dream of Gov. Dan Moody, while in office. It bloked to the future, and didn't af-fect his term.

Under the caption "We Are Climbing With Tears in Our Eyes", in that the auditor apprinted by the Dry Goods Economist urges a Mr. Sterling has been at work on re cheerful national psychology.
interesting chart accompanies
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The short ballot is dead, so far as any chance the vote s will have Advertising has done its share to- directly upon it in two years; but ward this business improvement be- the ideal and the idea are very cause a close check-up has proven much alive; and conditions in Tex-that in nearly every instance where as now, and the pressing need for formula in powder form which has substantial amount of advertising effective state administration at the

> electorate of a county, when sufficiently interested in any one major reform such as this, or extensional states of a county, when sufficiently interested in any one major reform such as this, or extensional states of a county, when sufficiently interested in any one major reform such as this, or extensional states of a county, when sufficiently interested in any one major reform such as the sufficient states of a county. sion of county home rule, or specific shifting of taxes, either to pledge the candidate, or to pick out a candidate in harmony with their is different and to quickly introduce

vas promise that the house submit to the voters the county home rule authorization. Mr. Rep. Beck made one mistake in preparing his amendment.

He should have said: "Counties hereafter shall have That amendment would have gone

nearly so prosperous as the figures standing that beleaguered his

Less money in the banks and and confusion in members' minds.

CISCO GOLFERS

Winning 13 out of 21 matches the Cisco Country club golf team yeswithout penalty on the deferred terday afternoon evened matters Under the \$50.000 malaria eradi- local links. Two weeks previously the Thurber team had defeated the ation fund which the legislature Cisco team on the Thurber course. A large gallery followed the play. ccrps of federal mesquite experts. The feature match of the afternoon will go into East Texas immediate- was W. K. Esgen's 23-hole battle ly and begin a vigorous campaign to with Loyce Gibson. Esgen and his illness whose cost is hundreds of thousands of dollars a year in ecollecting as the match conthousands of dollars a year in economic losses, besides the toll of lives on whereas Esgen made the green

The results of the matches were: Howard Gibson, Thurber, defeated Jeff Duncan, Cisco, 4 and 3. W. K. Esgen, Cisco, defeated Loyce Gibson, 1 up at the 23rd hole. Murray Ferguson, Thurber, feated R. L. Ponsler, 3 and 2. J. E. Ticheno:, Cisco, defeated J.

Homer Slicker, Cisco, defeated F. M. Couch, 5 and 4.

tions committee of his service as an Royal Hearne, Thurber, defeated J. C. Marshall. Thurber, defeated

Charles Shepard, Cisco,

Cisco, defeated

defeated

Dr. Paul Woods, Cisco, defeated

FRUIT GIFT AIDS 1000 SAN BENITO, March 30.

Appreciation for the gift of two denated by San Benito shippers and growers is expressed in a letter from the Orange chamber commerce written to the San Benito chamber of commerce. Resolutions from the Orange Red Cross and Salvation Army which are caring for a thousand persons will be forwarded, the letter said.

COPNTY SCHOLASTIC MEET DALHART, March 30. - Annual Interscholastic league competition in Dallam county will be held March 31. Winners will go to the district meet in Canyon, thence to state competition at Austin. music memory team from South Ward school in Dalhart has won county and district competition for the past seven years. lowed in the state.

CUTTHROAT NURSERY SALE and fifteen dellar arborvites, two and three and four dollars; choice ight feet, 10c to 75c; everblooming lies 5c to 20c; contoneasters, winter noneysuckle, golden bell; umbrelia china; spirea billarde; butterfly bush, maple trees; 10c to 50c — this week — all dormant — freeze proof. Cisco Floral Nursehy Co.

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it everywhere the distributors are f 250 bills now awaiting action.
It was enacted by the senate, and as been given favorable committee ecommendation in the house.

The measure follows up this year's as the personnel of government are determined on election day.

In spite of a considerable vote against it on second reading, there of stomach trouble to any sufferer who writes them. If you want to try it free just send your name and address to the RamRock Co., Dept. 8, Box 930, Milwaukee, Wisc.—Adv.

COORDINATION OF RESEARCH

guards to protect the purposes, and value to business men was the burto answer every conceivable arguden of the discussion which took "research men of the bureau.
"The bureau is conducting the plan. They added the discussion which took "only allow like the conducting the plan. They added the discussion which took "only allow like the conducting the plan. They added the discussion which took "only allow like the conducting the purposes, and the purposes, and the purposes are the conducting the purposes." University Bureau of Business Re- most important thing about part in the discussion.

Commerce.

Outlined Program. Dr A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research, 'outlined for the visitors the program of the Bureau and pointed out ways in under fire which wan him the member of the bureau's staff discusmatch on the 23rd. The strain was sed his particular project and told too much for the Thurber player of its relation to the other phases who "cracked" requiring four to get of the bureau's work and to the

state at large.

Mr. Tips explained the origin of Progressive Texans, Inc., and discussed its purposes, which include the basing of programs for the development of Texas upon facts and the presentation of these programs on a practical worthwhile basis. Mr. taking, telling of the five-year program of Progressive Texans, purposes include an immediate advertising effort to stimulate the purchase of Texas products and an attempt to make Texas industrially

Others taking part in the discussion offered suggestions in regard to projects that may be taken up Clifton of Waco, member of the est volume of freight traffic in its Bureaus advisory committee, sug- history. gested that the bureau undertake to find out how much business is \$30,225,003 were 19.31 per cent less gested that the bureau undertake decreasing each year among job- than in the preceding year, of Houston, also a member of the the decrease in revenue. advisory committee, suggested the of scientific management and the plus for the year was \$7,082,547.

partment in retailing. Mr. Robin- aside from the loss in revenue inci-

mendment.

AUSTIN, March 30. — Coordina- who is general chairman of the commission reducing the level of campaign committee of Progressive rates. Truck competition also conpages more of restrictions and reg- Texas in the development of the Texans, Inc., expressed the belief tinued to make inroads on freight True, the 9 9-10 pages were safenards to protect the purposes and state and its resources in order to make the data secured of the most plished by the large staff of expert "The bureau is conducting its

place at the recent meeting of repnothing to it, except to make it resentative business men here. This complicated, and to raise questions and confusion in members' minds.

The procedure recent meeting of reputation in the procedure resentative business men here. This much practical benefit to the inmeeting was held at the University dustries and general business afford revenue and confusion in members' minds. search staff as hosts and the bu- work is to place the results accomreau's advisory committee taking plished before the people of Texas. and the Progressive Texans, Inc. Among the guests were Charles
R. Tips of Three Rivers, representing Progressive Texans, Inc.; J. E.

Mr. Tips was selected to head the

Clark of Dallas, advertising man; campaign committee because of his E. T. Peters of Austin, also rep-esenting Progressive Texans, Inc.; interest in the general welfare of the state and also because of the reresenting Progressive Texans, Inc.;
Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald of Austin,
newspaper man; C. E. Dickerson of
San Antonio, utilities representative; Lucius Wilson of Chicago, also
a representative of Progressive Texare Lucius Carl H. Debisson of Austin,
Texas, as a mamble of Au ans, Inc.; Carl H. Robinson of Aus- Texas as a member of Austin's coltin, of the Federal Bureau of Agri-cultural Economics; and D. L. Alex-University of Texas, was student ander of Houston, of the Federal assistant in government at that in-Bureau of Foreign and Domestic stitution for a time; founded and first settled the town of Rivers; helped to establish as; was secretary and treasurer of one of the first National farm loan associations; is vice president of the Dallas Joint Stock Land bank, and president of the Joint Land bank. He has been the developer of several thousand acres of South Texas lands, and is presi-Company.

1930 REVENUES \$45,948,859.00

Missouri-Kansas-Texas gross rev nues in 1930 were \$45,948,859. port made public by President M. H. Cahill today. Revenues were 17.98 per cent less than in 1929, in which year the M-K-T handled the heavi-

bers and is going to the manufac- reduction in operating expenses beturers direct, while Leopold Meyer ing in slightly greater ratio than carned available for payment idea of a community credit policy interest and dividends was \$12,008,for future scientific research. Mr. 963 and interest payments on fund-Meyer emphasized the importance cd debt aggregated \$4,926,416. Surdevelopment of the accounting de- The report points out that

son told the representatives at the dent to the general business depresmeeting of the bill now before the sion, M-K-T freight revenue was legislature providing for an annual adversely affected by more extensive report by counties of historical data use of natural gas as a substitute on agricultural pursuits. Mr. Alex- for coal for both domestic and comander discussed the work of the mercial purposes, by extension of Department of Commerce in Texas. Great Benefits

In commending the Bureau of Business Research for the work it trucks and by several minor decihas already accomplished, Mr. Tips, sions of the Interstate Commerce

> Additions and improvements involved capital 213 new industries, representing invere established on M-K-T rails in

> > MEMORIAL TO SHERIFF

DALHART, March 30. — Dallam county bread winners will be asked of a memorial to George W. Alex-ander former sheriff, who was killed last July 19 while attempting to serve a felony warrant.

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LIQUID or TABLETS ure Colds, Headaches, Fever CURES BABY'S COLD

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BEGIN HERE TODAY Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typist in a New York office, meets Jim Wallace at the home of her Gypsy asked. "Kidnapped!" Junior answered. wealthy cousin, Anne Trowbridge. Gypsy is miserable because she has learned Alan Crosby, back from a year and a half in Paris studying art, no longer cares for her. Crosby is infatuated with a wealthy divorcee. Wallace tells Gypsy that he has been jilted by his fiancee. To spite the girl he cares for he asks Gypsy to marry him. She first refuses but later accepts. They are married next morning and depart

for Forest City, his home town. At Jim's home they are greeted by his aunt, Miss Ellen Wallace, who immediately becomes hostile to the girl, Mark Harrison, senior member of Jim's law firm, is friendly to Gypsy. After a few days Miss Wallace moves to a cottage down the street. She arranges a family dinner party at which Gypsy is to meet the other relatives.

Said severely. "What are your customed to a big house it's quite a change." She interjected a sigh. "But I'll get used to it."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORR CHAPTER XXI Lucia Wallace did not come for

yard. Her shoulders straightened come with me-and Gypsy could feel the scrutiny Aunt Ellen he of those cool dark eyes. Lucia was think a little later, Abbie," she wearing an emerald gown with said but Mrs. Manley was on her lowing draperies. The shade was feet. flowing draperies. The shade vivid and unbecoming to Lucia's sallow coloring. It had been chosen sisted. "Come on, Gypsy. There's a lovely view from the bedroom wingstood the kitchen is wonderinal lemon yellow of the dress. dow and the kitchen is wonder-Lucia stared at Gypsy with the venon of a woman in a made-over Jim leaned back. "You two go

Her husband, Ben, who was across the room turned. "Hello, linto the hall. There were six rooms in the cottage but they were large.

Aunt Ellen interrupted. There

family. This is Mrs. Benjamin last.

Lucia inclined her head slightly. "How do you do?" she said prim-

"And this is Benjamin. He and Jim are cousins."

Ben Wallace was a little man, slightly rotund. He was the least prosperous of the relatives and the He shook Gypsy's hand warmly. "I'm glad to know you," he said. "Glad to see you here. Old congratulated, all

Sophronia Nicholson permitted come up behind them.

the girl to touch her fingers. "How do you do?" she said with dignity. lace's tone was exasperated, "if there's to be any dinner in this black tip. She soon have all there's to be any dinner in this table knitting.

Aunt Sophronia.

a stranger in Forest City, I understand?" Mrs. Nicholson said.
"I—well, I was, I'm beginning Wallace sat next to Gypsy and dito feel acquainted now."

Charles."

Manley exchanged greetings with the others and shook hands with Gypsy. Aunt Ellen again took in this country then," Gypsy told ommand of the group and was her.
ustling about for chairs when a All other conversation sudden-

Gypsy turned. She had not noced the two children on the sofa rainst the wall. There was a boy "From Ireland." "Ireland!" It was Lucia who iced the two children on the sofa against the wall. There was a boy who looked about 12. He wore orn-rimmed glasses and his shoul- tion. were bent over a book. Be-

still clinging to his book. too-tight ringlets. She look- fense. "The Irish make good fighters,

ria Elizabeth.
"I'm pleased to meet you," sim-sonville along with Uncle Ezra." icia Elizabeth. ered the child in a manner that Lucia Wallace exchanged ad evidently been rehearsed. Jun-

or, the boy, put forward one hand

land mumbled something inaudi-

"What have you been reading?" Without another word he faced about and returned to the sofa. Gypsy smiled down at the little She was wondering how to

Elizabeth solved the problem.
"You're our aunt what?" she

"Well—this is Aunt Ellen and that's Aunt Abbie. You're our aunt what?" "Oh, I see!" Gypsy spoke, en-

"Oh, I see!" Gypsy spoke, enlightened. "My name is Gypsy. Aunt Gypsy I guess."
Lucia Elizabeth stared at her. then began to laugh. "What a funny name," she exclaimed. "Aunt Gypsy—isn't that funny?"
"Lucia Elizabeth!" her mother said severely. "What are your contemped to a hig house it's quite

Lucia Wallace did not come for- through it myself. You and Gypsy Aunt Ellen held up one hand. "I

gown confronting a younger, pret-tier rival in new finery. along," he said. "Ben's telling me how to get rich quick."

?" He came toward them smil-"So this is the young lady I've room) divided the living room been hearing about. Introduce me, from the dining room. Back of the living room was Miss Wallace's bedroom and at the back of the was danger of the solemn formal-ity of her party being jarred. house was a room for the maid. The pantry and kitchen were on The pantry and kitchen were on "Come," she said, placing a the other side. Abbie led the way, pointing out the attractive features. They came to the kitchen

> Abbie drew back the door and they were greeted by the inviting odors of cooking food. "Hello, Harriet," called Gypsy

> from the doorway.
>
> The cook turned and her face lighted. "Howdo, Mis' Wallace," she answered. She put down the potato masher which she had been wielding vigorously. "It's good to

see you here."
"My—what a fine kitchen you have," Gypsy said smiling. "Everything's so fresh and white I guess Yes, sir, Jim, you certainly it's a pleasure to work in such a place. We miss you, Harriet. Say, "It's nice of you to say that," something certainly does smell

Gypsy told him, smiling.

Jim had crossed the room and was talking to Mrs. Nieholson.
Aunt Ellen drew Gypsy toward them.

Gypsy told him, smiling.

"There isn't a better cook in Forest City than Harriet," Abbie Manley put in.

Harriet's face showed that she

"Sister Sophronia," Miss Wallace said, "this is Jim's wife. Gypsy, my sister, Mrs. Nicholson." her shoulder. Miss Wallace had

lack satin. She wore a huge old- house tonight I'm afraid Harriet ashioned cameo fastening the col- will have to be allowed to get it It's nearly o'clock, Abbie, Don't you think you "Gypsy can cook," Jim put in, two had better go back to the liv-grinning. "Takes good care of me, ing room?"

Miss Wallace soared into the Well! I'm glad to hear it." Mrs. kitchen. Gypsy and her companion Nicholson raised the spectacles which hung on a chain about her neck and adjusted them to her eyes. She studied the girl's face.

The temperature of the room seemed to have dropped. "You're ushered into the dining room."

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feel acquainted now."

The older woman's brows rose.

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She was about to speak when comeone touched Gypsy's arm. It was an elaborate five-course dinner and the food was delicious but "One of the new cousins. Gypsy had no appetite. Whenever Charles and I have been trying to she looked up Lucia Wallace's set over to see you ever since we small dark eyes were watching her neard you'd arrived but I've had a belligerently. Jim made several attouch of the grippe. We're going tempts at general conversation but to come soon, though."

"We'd love to have you," Gypsy ed in his chair and was scolded answered. "Come any time." for refusing to eat his spinacl Abbie Manley's brown hair was Sophronia Nicholson made use of beginning to show touches of gray. the opportunity to deliver a lec-She was slightly taller than Gypsy and heavier. Her plain face was should be for a good home and frank and friendly. She had taken the girl's hand and was still holding it. "You're a pretty girl," Abbie went on. "I glad to eat spinach. Spinach would hope you're going to be happy make him a strong, big man. Somehere. Jim," (turning to the young how (as Jim had predicted) this man) "let me congratulate you." Thanks, Abbie. Isn't Charles ships Uncle Ezra endured at Andersonville.

I think he's telephoning." As "Your great Uncle Ezra was a she spoke a slim, middle-aged man great man," she concluded, eyeing in gray appeared in the doorway. Junior. By some chance her glance "Come meet the bride, cestors take part in the war?" she

bustling about for chairs when a shrill voice from a corner piped ly died. Out of the silence Mrs. Nicholson spoke again. "And from Nicholson spoke again. "And from Nicholson spoke again." "Mother—aren't we going to be what country, may I ask, did they come?" The woman leaned for-

spoke with a slightly rising inflec-

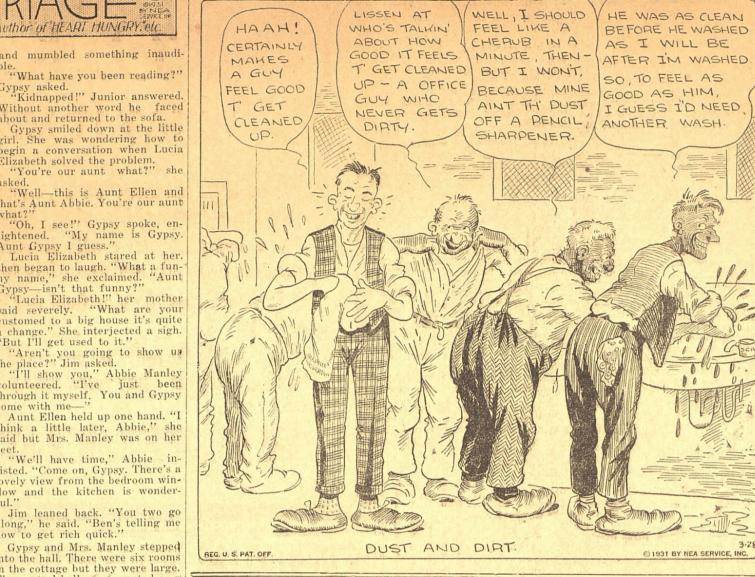
"My grandfather sailed from e him sat a girl probably two Belfast when he was 12 years old," ars older. It was the girl who the girl replied steadily. "Father used to write to his cousins there. ome here, children," said Lu-Wallace. The pair stood up, Belfast."

Lucia's fluttering "Oh!" was a children came forward duti- gasp. Out of the deadening still-The girl had light hair hang- ness Jim came to his wife's de-

like her mother but instead of "The Irish make good fighters, ing slender she was squarely Aunt Sophronia," he said. "You'll and chubby. Her name was have to admit that. There were

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HOBBIES RULE **PREPARATION** OF MEASURES

AUSTIN, March 30. - Texas enators, thru their bents in offering certain types of legislation; unconsciously divide the task of application, the Postmaster furnishing and studying forward. There has been some quirements and instructions for duplication in bills offered, but preparation of bids and data to acrecords show that as a rule, the company same. S. LOWMAN, Astask of providing legislation is sistant Secretary. well divided.

Professional activities and association of the senators in private life have had something to do with this condition, it appears.

Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the condition, it appears. City of Cisco on the 7th day of R. G. CAMP & CO. Sen. Gus Russek of Schulen- April 1931 for the purpose of elect berg, for example, is a banker. ing a mayor and two city commis-He is chairman of the senate sioners. banking committee, and 14 of 18 bills offered by him deal with banking or building and savings

Sen. Walter Woodward of Coleman is a lawyer and has been a judge. He is a leader in the Texas pivil judicial council, and chairman To the Sheriff or Any Constable of of the senate committee on civil urisprudence. Twenty-five of his 37 bills deal with changes in judicial and legal procedure.

ther educational matters

Sen. W. K. Hopkins of Gon- being alleged as follows:

That defendants care zales, one of the youngest sena-ters, has specialized in legislation affecting political posties and of \$750.70, for paving, gutters youngest sena-sum of \$750.70, for paving, gutters youngest y affecting political parties and and curbing, built by the City on elections. He has offered meas- the east side of the south ½ of lot ures for changes in the primary No. 1 Block 114, City of Cisco, election laws and proposals for re- Eastland County, Texas. The City turn to convention methods of Commission appointed Barker & nominating state officers. He was Orn, their special attorneys, the author of the recent legisla- bring this suit. The said property tive communication to the na- is abutting property on the mittee advising it of Texas' return side of avenue "D" in said City to the party fold.

the highways and motor traffic levied and assessed and created as committee.

offer no special types of legislation, confining their bills to matters affecting their constituents.

There are still others who offer little or no legislation, devoting for said paving was adopted by the little or no legislation, devoting City Commission February 3, 1924. ed by others, and as Sen. Tom De Berry of Bogata remarks on the "seeing what these bills do Spivens, back home.'

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

W. B. Statham, City Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. Eastland County-Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Charles Hughes and the unknown heirs of Charles Hughes Sen. Julion Greer of Athens has been a school teacher. Altho he has offered the senate's only bill Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell and Rid for redefining congressional districts, most of his concerned school gell and wife Bessie Ridgell, by makfunds, school lands, textbooks and ing publication of this Citation once each week for four Sen. Margie Neal of Carthage, the only woman senator, is chairman of the senate committee on education. Ten of her 25 bills deal with school measures, five with state next regular term of the 88th Disparks, highway and landscape beau- trict Court of Eastland County, tification; only one may be regarded Texas, to be held at the Court No. 7 as solely of feminine interest. It House thereof, in Eastland, on the No. 3

as solely of feminine interest. It offers prizes for the best essays on the life and home of Jane Long, pioneer Texas woman.

Sen. J. W. E. H. Beck of De-Kalb is the senate's financial expert. At home he is a practicing physician, but as chairman of the senate finance committee, he has offered virtually all the proposals for appropriations. His all-important committees meets almost daily while considering the board of control's budget requests, and there is usually a line of officials of state eleemosynary institutions waiting for audiences.

House thereof, in Eastland, on the first Monday in May, A. D. 1931, the same being the 4th day of May, A. D. 1931, then and there to answer a petition filled in said court on the 10th day of March, A. D. 1931, in a suit numbered on the docket of said court, No. 14,774, wherein City of Cisco, a municipal corporation, is plaintiff and Charles Hughes and the unknown heirs of Charles Hughes, A. L. Hughes and the unknown heirs of A. L. Hughes, Richard Ridgell and wife, Bessie Ridgell, are defendants, and the cause of action being alleged as follows:

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That defendants owe the City of to the party fold.

Senator W. A. Williamson of San Antonio and Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth have offered most of the measures dealing with the State of Texas and ordinances the bighway traffic and regulation of the City of Cisco, the said payhighway traffic and regulation of the City of Cisco, the said pav-Sen. Williamson is chairman of ing taxes sued for were legally required by law. The City of Cisco There are other senators who is an incorporated city. All acts, The ordinance levying taxes and creating the lien was adopted by the City of Cisco June 3, 1924. The

ordinance provides that the city shall pay 3kths of the total cost of paving and the defendants Secretarial, banking, and general the cost of gutters and curbing the cost of gutters and curbing. Office positions provide pleasant Plaintiff says it has a first and plaintiff says and plaintiff says and plain work, good pay, and association with prior lien on said property to sethat order of sale issue according to

Herein fail not, but have you be-

Clerk District Court, Eastland Coun-

ty, Texas.
By DOROTHY WATSON,

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27 FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Phone 305.

adjoining bath. 308 West 12th street. Phone 666. VERY CHOICE furnished three

ment, back and front entrance,

room apartment, garage. Phone

FOR RENT - Duplex, private bath. 307 West Eighth street NEW apartment. 405 West 11th.

Houses for Rent32 DESIRABLE residence, close in:

cheap. Phone 305.

FOR RENT - Four room rock veneer cottage, practically new. Cisco Lumber and Supply Co

NEW house, hardwood floors. 305 West Fifth street.

For Sale or Trade38

FOR SALE or TRADE - Equity in ment, taxes paid in full to date, four room house, garage, would conhereby solicited, to be opened in the sider good Chevrolet or Ford Sedan.

proximately 160 lineal feet, on the car as cash payment; balance \$15

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

refinanced, bring your license receipt. O. D. MCCOY, 516 Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland, Texas.

Loans on Automobiles, Diamonds

R. G. CAMP & CO. Over Woolworth.

Phone 555. Breckenridge, Texas.

STUDENTS BECOME JANITORS DALLAS, March 30. — Negro janiters at Southern Methodist university here have been discharged to make places for students who were faced with the situation of either finding work or withdrawing

News want ads brings results.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective

T. & P. West Bound.

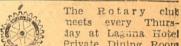
M. K. & T. North Bound.

. 8:40 a.m. Business Directory

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO. General Insurance City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

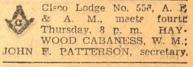
Annonuncements



day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.



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









glances with Mrs. Nicholson. "Of course Forest City is a quiet place," she spoke in her most elegrant, aristocratic voice. "Our life s very simple here but if you'd like we might make up a foursome for golf some afternoon. I play

at the Glendale club."

"I'm sorry," Gypsy answered.

"I don't play golf."

"Really?"

Gypsy shook her head. "I'm not da, 2nd.

good at any sports," she said.
"I've always been too busy."
Sophronia Nicholson cleared her "You-had other interests?"

The air seemed charged. Gypsy had endured suggestions of superiority as long as she could. Reaction was inevitable and it came with a lash. "Yes," she said bitter! week. That's how I've spent my Ranger 3rd.

Ellen Wallace dropped a fork. "Do you mean to say—!" she began but Jim Wallace interrupted. He was on his feet. "I've had about enough of this," he said. (To Be Continued)

COMMUNION

. There will be a clebration of the Holy Communion at the Episcopal church, 709 West Fifth street, Maundy Thursday, April 2, at 10 a. b., Rev. C. A. Beesley, celebrant.

News want ags bring results.

NOW PLAYING

William Haines

"Tailor Made Man"

TOMORROW

WEDDING BELLS TEASING BELLES DIVORCE BILLS Off with the old love-On with the new-



IRENE DELROY LEW CODY

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Family Night A family of 6 admitted for

COMING EASTER SUNDAY



DAVIES

'It's a Wise Child'

SIDNEY BLACKMER JAMES GLEASON Polly Moran, Lester Vail Marie Prevost

INCOMPLETE RETURNS FROM COUNTY MEET

According to incomplete and un-official returns from the literary Sparr, Eastland 1st; Glen Wood-division of the Eastland County In-ruff, Rising Star 2nd; Max Wilterscholastic meet held at Gorman ilams, Ranger 3rd. Girls, Polly Saturday, Eastland high school has Barnes, Rising Star, 1st; Melba a slight lead over Rising Star and Gamble, Eastland 2nd. Ranger, who are about tied for sec- Declamation, City: Junior girls,

long lead in the rural division and Senior Boys. Star library and Giving Serious and intensive is the only school which had enough Rising Star, 1st; Sterling Drum-Giving Serious and intensive thought, study and consideration to minth.

The individual records are incomplete because of the rural declamations, which are under protest because Elletweed entered the rural declamations, which are under protest because Elletweed entered the rural declamations are under protest because Elletweed entered the rural declamation and rural declamations are under protest because Elletweed entered the rural declamation are under protest because are under protest because are under protest because are under protest because of the rural declamation are under protest because of the rural declamation are under protest because of the rural declamations are under protest because of the rural declamations are under protest because of the rural declamation are under protest because are under prote

Cisco 2nd; boys, Cisco, 1st, Alame-da, 2nd. Eastland, all tied for first place ciple of the entire session. Of special importance and

Spelling, City: Seniors, Eastland, 1st; Rising Star and Ranger tied, 2nd; Juniors, Eastland High, 1st, Ranger High, 2nd; Eastland Junior Essay Writing: Class A, Edward B, Essay Writing: High, 3rd. Sub Junior, South Ward Rhiewer, Ranger, 1st; Nell Mackalf, Eastland and Hodges Oak Park Eastland, 2nd; J. P. Huey, Cisco, Ranger tied first place, Rising Star 3rd. Class B, Lavell Shahan, Col-

pay for board and room on \$30 a Junior High 2nd, Hodges Oak Park Ranger, 3rd. Rural Schools, Pearl

CALENDAR

Tuesday

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will

meet Tuesday afternoon as fol-

Circle 1 with Mrs. W. J. Par-

son on West 7th street.

Circle 5 with Mrs. G. B.

Langston, 501 West 3rd street.

Circle 6 at church, Mrs. J. R.

Circle 7 with Mrs. Destiegier

Circle 8 with Altha Clark on

Circle 9 with Mrs. B. F. Jones

Mrs. Ben McClinton presents Miss Marian Chambliss in a

voice recital at the First Baptist

church Tuesday evening at 8

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

Episcopal church will meet at

the church, 709 West Fifth

street Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. A

special Lenten program will be

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kinard of

Herrin of Proctor, Doyle Maxwell of

Eastland, Eli Jacobs and Paul

of Rising Star visited friends at the

turned from Hamiln yesterday.

Miss Virginia Dabney and her

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson and

Miss Mabel Burke and Miss Maud

Mrs. M. E. Aycock is visiting rela-

tives in Sweetwater this week.

shopper in Cisco Saturday.

after a visit in Cisco.

returned to their home in Newcastle

Mrs. Doug Key of San Angelo visi-

nead spent Saturday in Mineral

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Smith and Dallas.

Cal., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hising Star were guests. Mrs. E. Mayer Sunday.

Misses Georgia and Laverne Louis Kane, in Moran.

Miss Lucille Robinson spent Sat- SIXTH BIRTHDAY.

were visitors in Eastland yesterday. Phillips, and Will Frank Parmer.

ves in Sweetwater this week.
Miss Heien George of Albany was from Cisco were: Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Mrs. F. Webster of Eastland was visitor in the city last evening.
Miss Ray Holland, and Mrs. P. J. Connally.

ith relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Phillips and ly 200 from those of the fiscal year

amily spent Sunday in Pueblo.
Dr. N. A. Brown and Talbot Locksecretary of the committee.

ABILENE GIRL.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Those who attended the ceremony

Filler, Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Edwards,

NEW TEACHERS SOUGHT.

1929-30, says Miss Miriam Dozier

AUSTIN, March 30. - New ven-

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson are CISCO MAN WEDS

Jacobs of Rising Star.

tors in Cisco Sunday.

urday in Stephenville.

Brown sanatorium Sunday.

near Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walters.

in Wichita Falls.

isiting in Dallas

E. E. Jones.

on 10th street and F avenue.

lows:

Burnett hostess.

West 10th street.

605 West 9th street.

About Cisco Today

ham, Eastland, 3rd. Senior girls;

"Really?"

"Well, we'll teach you," Ben Wallace said heartily. "Can't hit a ball myself but I'm a great teacher. Jim here knows that—"

"But perhaps—er—Gypsy may prefer some other sports," his wife currented because of the rural declamations, which are under protest believe Brawner, Eastland, 3rd.

Texas Wild Flower Contest: Eastland Junior High school, 1st.

Picture Memory Contest: Colony, Young School, Ranger, Cooper School Ranger and South Ward, 1st.

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with a lash. "Yes," she said bitterly, "I had other interests—
pounding a typewriter eight hours
a day to earn a living. Trying to

Romney 2nd, Nimrod 3rd. Rural
Romney 2nd, Nimrod 3rd. Lamb, Pleasant Hill 1st.

essociation in Dallas,

evening.

Miss Virginia Dabney of the Uni-

weekend in Cisco with her parents,

been apatient at the sanitarium.

a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Roy Morrison.

at Gorman Saturday.

Eastland last evening.

CELEBRATES

INNOVATIONS

Ranger, who are about tied for second place.

In the Class B section Scranton and Colony are running neck and colony are running neck and neck while Eastland Junior high, South ward, Eastland and Hodges Oak Park Ranger 2nd; Modess Mabouth at it was impossible to tell which was leading. Pleasant Hill has a long lead in the rural division and long lead in the language respects the thritteenth annual contwention of the West Texas Chamber (wently leading to a different arrangement to the rural division of the West Texas Chamber (wently leading to a different arrangement to the lubbock, May the catch.

Brownwood held a one-run lead until the eighth when, with one of the regi

the definite formation and adoption of a plan for the WTCC to folsensible program of profitable de-velcpment and exploitation of the resources of the West Texas terri-Cooper the general conditions of the coun-ward, try will be the fundamental prin-

Of special importance and signifi-Wilma Hatton, cance in connection with the develcpment program will be the series of 6 group conferences scheduled for the convention at which specific ed. items will be given definite attention. Three of these meetings will Ranger tied first place, rusing Stati on, 2nd; T. G. Jackson, Carbon, Specialists; Rural Juniors, Lone Cedar 1st., ton, 2nd; T. G. Jackson, Carbon, the following afternoon, Specialists teams in this section. on the subjects to be considered will be on the program of these conferences

will attempt to develop a plan to Pippen, 3 bring about more feeding of West Thornton, 1 Texas grain to West Texas livestock Hill, 2 in West Texas Industrial development conference will endeavor to Rylee, rf. 4 0 1 0 evolve a section-wide plan to assist Kenedy, c. West Texas towns in securing small industrial plants and outline a Bryan, p. practiable and workable industrial levelopment plan applicable to all West Texas communities. way to attend the Southern Medical

In the highway development conference, all West Texas highway asversity of Texas of Austin spent the sociations, local chamber of commerce highway committees, county commissioners courts and other in-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney. She had Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabley. Since of as her guests Miss Mary Kline of Wichita, Kans., and Miss Heniretta for the West Texas Chamber of the West Texas C commerce to adopt and pursue in Mrs. A. M. Williams returned connection with the proposed state-

wide highway bond issue.

Development of a plan to restore Sunday from Temple where she has prosperity to the West Texas oil Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods of Eastland were visitors in Cisco last and gas industry will be the objecticisco tive of another of the group conferences and formulation of a definite program for the early payment of production loans made to west Texas Innings pitched—Bryan 9; Smith ences and formulation of a definite Mrs. Fred Cook of Putnam was visitor here Saturday.

Miss Velma Morrison has return
production loans made to west Texas farmers under provisions of the 5; Page 3 ed to Austin after spending the drouth relief legislation will be given weekend with her parents, Mr. and attention in a similar group meet- Page 2.

Mrs. W. A. McCall, Mrs. S. B. The sixth of the series will be the Page 1. Wright, Mrs. Krim, and Mrs. Ross agricultural conference where plans Cotton visited Mrs. Lindle Raymond for the better utilization of West who is a patient in the sanitarium Texas agricultural resources; studies of crop diversification programs Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Yeager of Put- and other items calculated to man were visitors here yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Osborne and al prosperity will be studied and Fort Worth were guests of Mrs. Ed. Miss Lucille Jensen were visitors in Abilene and Baird yesterday. considered. presented and actions taken in the New patients at the Brown sanatorium are: H. W. Richardson of Abilene, C. F. Herrin and Miss Estel Herrin of Proctor, Doyle Maxwell of Skidmore, Mrs. H. Brandon, Miss Skidmore, Mrs. H. Brandon, Mrs. H. Dalia Surles and John Coats attended the B. Y. P. U. meeting in through that body offered on the general convention for considera Mrs. Ike Dill and daughters of tion and action.

Town Membership

Mrs. Luella Howell of San Diego, Rising Star were guests of Mr. and Ars. E. Mayer Sunday.

Blily Ricks has returned from will be based and allowed on town memberships in the WTCC, accord-Mrs. J. Smith of Abilene were visi- Mrs. Alice Cunningham is at the ing to the plan put in effect at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. John Abilene convention in 1930. Each town will be expected to elect its cwn directors and have them certified prior to the convention, these will in turn elect the district directors in the district meetings Mrs. O. H. Phillips entertained for Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Murray re-her daughter, Mozelle, celebrating her sixth birthday Saturday after-Several prominent individuals among them Ross S. Sterling, governer of Texas, and possibly Senanoon. Games provided amusement uests, Miss Henrietta Stillwell and for the greater part of the aftertor Tom Connally will address the Miss Mary Kline, attended a bar- ncon. An Easter egg hunt was held convention. The "My Home Town becue at the Ward-Dabney ranch and Miss Betty Jane Parmer was speaking contest will be held, with the preliminaries beginning on the Miss Mamie Sue Walters of Abiice cream were served. Mrs. Phillips evening of May 13 and the finals lene spent Sunday with her parents was assisted by Mrs. John Tickenor at the morning session of the convention on the last day, May 16.

r. and Mrs. J. E. Walters.

Lanham Bucy spent the weekend Wichita Falls.

F. H. Robertson of the Grissom Self-Robert Spent Spe An elaborate and picturesque his in Wichita Falls.
E. H. Robertson of the Grissem and Robertson Stores, Inc., of Lubbock visited his wife at the Brown bock visited his wife at the Brown torical pageant depicting the development of West Texas and an engineering show will be staged at Texas Technological college. Specia entertainment for the press, West Texas legislators, and for chamber Aubrey Parmer, Winnifred and Mrs. H. D. Blair and son, Wyman Betty Jane Parmer, Ruth and Marie nd daughter, Miss Delpha Mae, Rouch, Drusilla, Leo, and Woodrow of commerce executives and their ladies will be provided and several balls and other social functions pen to all registered delegates will be given.

The West Texas Chamber of com-Miss Allyne Osborne of Abilene merce will establish a convention Miss Madel Burke and Miss Allyne Osborne of Abhiene merce will establish a convention and Allen N. Crownover of Cisco headquarters in Lubbock around White. Hartman McCall, Hagen was conducted in the bride's home.

McMahon, and Mrs. Larry Water
McMahon, and McMahon, Misses Laura Rupe and Lela Mae | were married in Abilene | Saturday | April 1 in charge of Assistant Manberry attended the track meet in and Mrs. G. C. Osborne of Abilene, and executives of the Lubbock chamber of commerce on the vari-Miss Edith Woods and Miss Sherwhere Ferrell of Eastland were visitors of Cisco Sunday.

and the groom is the son Mrs. W. cus arrangement details and plans for the meeting. The general commerce on the variable of the meeting of the meeting. The general commerce of the affair will be supported by the support of the meeting. mittee in charge of the affair will consist of Chas. E. Coombes, president, and D. A. Bandeen, general manager of the WTCC, C. E. Maedgen, president and A. B. Davis, manager of the Lubbock chamber of commerce, and Clifford B. Jones, Spur, district No. 2 director in the West Texas chamber. The conven-

tion city is located in district No. 2. Mrs. Sadie McBride has return-tures in the instruction of Texas Mrs. Sadie McBride has returned to her home in Pittsburg, Pa., high school youth have brought an after a visit with relatives in the increase in demand for three types city. Jimmie and Tommie Gray and Chestel Whitaker visited relatives and friends in Bowie yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mathews of Oklahoma City have returned to their home after a two weeks visit of teachers to the teachers' appointment committee of the University of Texas. Physical education instructors, teachers of journalism and librarians are eagerly sought by superintendents, although calls for all classes of teachers during the last fiscal year have declined near-

The Cisco Independent baseball club won its first game of the season yesterday when they defeated the Brownwood Bottling company team at the local lot, 3 to 2.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. McKissick of Baily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good inwith Mrs. J. T. McKissick on their vestment — Phone 20 or 81.

The score's indication of the hardfought nature of the contest is entirely correct. The Brownwood

team drew first blood running in two scores in the second inning when LeSage, left fielder, singled Marcheck, right fielder, got on first by an error and Hogue, second baseman, hit by a wild pitch, filled the bases, allowing Hunter, center fielder to make his drive to center effective for the two runs. This was the sum of the visitors' scoring Cisco tightened up after this lead

STAMFORD, March 30.—In many ton singled and Hill hit a long fly

There was no scoring in

Bryan pitched the entire route for Cisco allowing only six hits and low in sponsoring a safe, sound and registering eight strikeouts. After a bat second inning, which allowed the visitors their own tallies, the Cisco twirler steadied and pitched tory and in assisting in improving practically an airtight game for the est of the afternoon. He did not walk a man during the game. Smith started in the box for the visitors and was relieved by Page

in the sixth. Between them they allowed seven hits. The bright spot of the game was Thornton's home run, clearly earn-

A small crowd viewed the game The Brownwood team is composbe on the afternoon of the first day ed of college stars and looks to be of the convention and the others on one of the strongest independent Box scores:

More Home Feeding Van Horn, ss..... 3 0 0 0 0 The Breeder-Feeder conference Chapman, lf. 3 0 0 1 Hinson, cf.

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Miller, 3	. 4	0	0	0	1	0	
Gibbs, ss	. 4	0	1	0	1	0	
Grimland, c	. 4	0	0	1	0	0	
Linkerhoger, 1	. 4	0	0	7	0	0	
LeSage, lf	. 4	1	2	0	0	0-	ı,
Marcheck, rf			0	3	0	0	
Smith, p	. 3	0	0	1	3	0	
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Strike outs-Bryan 8; Smith 4

Walks given-Bryan 0; Smith 3

Closing Selected New York Stocks

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S	Am. Tel. & Tel.	1881/
9	Anaconda	
e	Aviation Corp Del	456
1	Aviation Corp. Del	571%
9	Ches. & Ohio	4014
2	Chrysler	2116
1	Curtis Wright	
е	Gen. Motors	
-	Gen. Motors PF	10214
	Gulf States Stl	27
7	Houston Oil	53
S	Int. Harvester	
1	Int. Nickel	
2	Louisiana Oil	
-	Monto Ward	2314
	Montg. Ward	256
1	Phillips Pet	11
S	Pierce Oil	12%
-	Prairie Oil & Gas	
1	Pure Oil	
t	Radio	1
	Sears Roebuck	
,	Shell Union Oil	71/6
-	Simms Pet	71/2
-	Sinclair	11%
9	Skelly	834
1	Southern Pac	981/2
	SONI	42.56
e	SONY	211/2
S	Studebaker	231/4
-	Sun Oil	41
_	Texas Corp	27%
	Texas Gulf Sul	491/2
-	U. S. Gypsum	461/4
1	U. D. DECCI	
t	U. S. Steel PF	1491/4
t	Warner Quinlan	4%
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Stomach Troubles Headache and **Dizziness**

If your stomach is sick, you are sick you lose strength, get nervous and feel is tired when you get up as when you went to bed. For 10 years Tanlac has restored to

who suffered just as you do. Mr. Daniel Vinciguerra, of 6200

Stiles St., Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have not had a dizzy spell or a head-ache since taking Tanlac. My appetite has increased, my nerves are in better shape and I can enjoy a good night's Let Tanlac do for you what it did

for this sufferer. It corrects the most

obstinate digestive troubles—relieves gas, pains in the stomach and bowels. It restores appetite, vigor and sound Tanlac is made of roots, barks and herbs. The cost is less than 2c a dose. Get a bottle from your druggist to-

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BIG AIR SHOW

DETROIT, March 30. — The School of Design and studied at the National aircraft show will be held Fogg Art Museum in Boston before at Detroit Municipal airport April entering Yale School of Fine Arts. 11 to 19, with more than a hundred planes from 60 or more manufacturers exhibited An invitation for the personal at- Big Profit Paid

tendance of President Hoover has een sent to the White House and the sponsors have been assured that the President is seriously conidering acceptance. The show is expected to be of

the start of the industry's recovery from its slump of ayear ago.

All Type Planes All types of planes — ranging from \$900 "flivver-planes" to great multimotored transports bearing \$100,000 price tags — will be shown. The show will be held in the great million-dollar hangar of De-

troit city airport. Because of the great number of exhibits expected, an auxiliary tent containing about 30,000 square feet of space will be set up to care for the overflow.

The show is sponsored jointly by the National Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce and the air bureau of the Detroit Chamber of Commerce New Ford Plane

It is probable that the Ford Moor company will place in the exhibition a new 40-passenger, metalclad, four-motor liner, construction of which was recently announced. Four autogiros by two manufacturers will make their first appearance in any indoor show.

Members of the exposition's board of ocntrol are: Edward S. Evans, president Detroit Board of Commerce, chairman; John R. Cautley, South Bend, Ind., vicechairman; Col. Phil G. Kent, Chicago air capitalist; and G. Roosevelt, Detroit city controller, and president of the aircraft bureau of the Board of Commerce.

YALE STUDENT'S PARK PAINTINGS PICKED BY U.S.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Macrh 30 .even landscape paintings dashed off by Eugene Kingman, 21, between classes in Yale College and Yale Art School, will adorn the United States exhibit at the Colonial International and Overseas Exposition at Paris this summer. In addition to these responsiblities, the tall, blande Providence, R.

I., youth found time to compete successfully for the art editorship of the Yale Record, bi-weekly humorous publication. More Work When amazement was expressed

at the amount of work he had undertaken, Kingman added: "Also I did two paintings and four sketches for an exhibition at Providence The National Parks Service at

Washington awarded Kingman the commission to paint scenes from seven national parks after examining sketches and paintings he made on the ground last summer. Other older and more famous artists were considered before the realistic work of the young Yale seniors was chosen Park Scenes.

The paintings depict scenes in the Grand Canyon, Sequoia, Yellow-

Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

stone, Mt. Ranier, Crater Lake, ordinary soft-shell variety has been Yosemite and Grand Teton nationgrown for a number of years. al parks. seed is in itself a highly profitable venture, as Harry E. Wilcox of Ed-

Kingman declined to talk about his commission, other than supply the bare facts. "I'd rather not talk about myself," he said. He was willing after persuasion, to give these details however:

He was born at Providence, R. I in 1910. He attended Mosen Brown School and the Rhode Island

by Papaya Trees tensive plans for entering into the new fruit industry. SAN BENITO, March 30. - More

recognition of the medicinal properextreme importance, mainly be-cause it is the first air show since cal fruit grown on a tree, coupled cal fruit grown on a tree, coupled with the development by a valley horticulturalist of a hard-shelled variety, promises to bring to this region a new and highly lucrative industry

H. G. Stillwell, Brownville, pioneer horticulturist, has definitely determined that the hardshell papaya he has developed will stand up under shipping conditions. Already he is supplying large quantities

plants in one lot. Similar orders have gone to Florida. Gradually awakening knowledge

furnish about 500 seeds.

Growing hard-shell papayas

nburg has determined. He receives

a dollar each for fruit grown in his

eral hundred fruit and one fruit will

Recently a California nursery-man obtained seed for 100,000

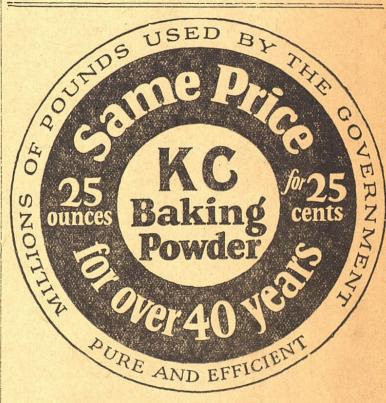
acre-grove. One tree will yield sev-

of the value of papayas from a health standpoint, due to repeated statements by Dr. John Harvey Kellog of the Battle Creek sanitarium, and other authorities, has led to ex-

Bud Russell Here With Prisoners

Bud Russell, transfer agent for the Texas penitentiary, passed through Cisco this morning en route to Huntsville with prisoners. Mr. Russell's "One-Way Special" as he terms it, was travelling in two sections, both trucks loaded.

Daily News and American and the young plants to nurserymen in Roundup want acts are a good in-Florida and California, where the vestment-Phone 80.



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