OIL PARLEY OFFIGIALLY ORDERED

Pres. Hoover Lands at Porto Rico Early This Morning

NATIONALISTS TRY TO ROUSE

PONCE, Porto Rico, March 23.-President Hoover landed here to-day from the U.S.S. Arizona on the first stop in his Carribean cruise.

The president came ashore at 7:45 a. m. after he had conferred with Gov. Theodore Roosevelt aboard the Arizona. A large crowd was gathered to greet him in a typical Porto Rican setting of palm trees and tropical weather.

The presidential party proceeded to the city hall where Mr. Hoover was presented with an elaborately designed table cloth, combining the favorite flowers of all the presidents including the poppy, his own selec-

Elements, said to be nationalist sympathizers, continued an apparently futile effort to inject hostility into the presidential reception until a few hours before the Arizona arrived. Handbills were distributed in the towns through which the presidential party will pass en route to San Juan, describing Mr. Hoover at the head of "a capitalistic, plutocratic and socialist"

Rogers, Jr., Joins Newspaper Staff

FORT WORTH, March 23. -- Will Rogers, Jr., son of the cowboy humcrist, joined the ranks of wage earners today as an employe of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Rogers' first task was to decide which department of the newspaper he would work in. All branches were open to him and although he de-clined to commit himself he was re-clined to commit himself he was re-fected by the more stability af-pedition to Horse Island was but them to the depot and robbed his ported looking with greatest favor

KITTENS PLAY IN TOURNAMEN' AT 8 O'CLOCK

The Randolph college Kittens, in Dallas for the annual A .A. U. natienal open tournament, will participate in what is predicted the feature event of the opening round when they play the Lutheran college team of Seguin at 8 o'clock.

The Kittens won third place in ter delivery announced by Carnethe national tournament at Wichita Kansas, last year. Crippled for the past month the team is now believed to be in good shape and capable of going much further in the tourment than at the southern meet in Shreveport when the absence of all regular forwards cost them elimination in the third round.

ADVALOREM TAX ABOLITION WINS VICTORY

of state advalorem tax won a first days. Apparently, spring demand step toward victory in the Texas is assuming larger proportions than senate today when a proposed constitutional amendment for the pur- accounting for the change in U. S.

ord vote. When they come up for quarter announced by American of Pleasant Hill. Mrs. Park is the final passage they must receive 21 Steel & Wire Co. In addition to im- cnly sister of the four men. provement in the price · structure

geologist, have a job. But to get to it, they had to hike 72 miles— a level of nearly 57 per cent of he underwent. half of it on snowshoes. They were employed by the federal geolo-gical survey to collect data on water

DREAM COMES TRUE. GALAX, Va., March 23. — Mrs. displayed by various commodity Jethrow Webb, dreamed she saw markets. Silver reached a new high an automobile salesman, dropped

MARKET GAINS

MORE SUPPORT

By R. E. EDMONSON

Wall Street Journal

they had been during late February

volume of business in the next few

capacity. Automotive consumption of steel is still on the upgrade, and

altogether the outlook appears in-

creasingly promising.

Steel's price policy.

market can supply.

Here is how the kitchen of the antiquated state prison at Joliet, Ill., looked after rioting convicts had wrecked it during a revolt. Guards battled them for an hour, killing one and wounding three before order was restored. Later, fire destroyed six buildings in another riot.

TICKET AGENT

Two of the men then fled afoot

while the third ordered Sattler to

drive bim to Pettus under threat of

death. At Pettus the bandit released

The pair followed J. W. Stone, Jr.

ller into the bank and covered him

cash which had been taken from

IS ENTERED

JURY IS SELECTED.

CHICAGO, March 23.—A jury of 12 men, all of whom said they were

GOES ON TRIAL.

BEAUMONT, March 23. - A. B.

BY BURGLARS

his victim unharmed.

BANK BANDITS

GET \$9,000

Wreckage Left by Rioting Convicts.

Rescue Plane Only 100 Miles From Goal

Developments on the Stock Exforded by more tangible indica-100 miles from its goal today await- office safe of \$100 here this mornon the classified advertising counter. tions of business revival. Railroad ing arrival of fuel before continuing on a search for survivors of the verse influence of depressed earnwrecked sealing ship, Viking.

the fluctations of the principal industrial and utility shares were due ing on the rough water here yesterfar less to professional activity than

and early March. Pivotal shares of these two groups showed by their performance that they were winning the sustaining power which only broad public words. proad public participation in the Undoubtedly, the better demand for representative stocks was an outcome of growing confidence in the trade outlook. Probably the most AT ABILENE important factor in stimulating op-

timism in this respect was the up-ward revision of \$1 a ton on bars, Arch Spruill, representing the Cisco F. F. T. chapter in the district F. F. T. public speaking contest at forced into their automobile by the shapes and plates for second quargie's Steel Co., the principal subsi-Abilene Saturday evening won first bandits who then escaped by speeddiary of U. S. Steel Corp., in the place and a prize of \$10.

Spruill will represent this district, parently they planned to use the couraging in view of the fact that Carnegie the previous week had indicated its intention of maintaining with the F. F. T. state meeting at prices for these products at the ex- A. and M. college, April 20.

prices for these products at the existing level of 1:65 cents a pound. Five schools participated in the Consequently, the advance to 1.70 Abilene contest. A Snyder boy won SHOE SHOP cents was taken as evidence of an unexpected turn for the better in third. Breckenridge and Clyde were also represented.

The vocational teachers attending the contest voted unanimously again to support the annual F. F. The vocational teachers attending ons of structural steel, in connection with the Radio City project in Lake Cisco this summer, E. H. Var-York, was too evident to be nell Cisco instructor, said.

verlooked. This was especially true since Pennsylvania railroad is ex-pected to award an equally large Sister of R. L. Poe Visits Here

Mrs. Mary Park, of Buckner, Arkansas, is here on a visit with R. L. Poe, her brother and family. She will remain an indefinite with meanwhile spending time with boots and other articles.

The burglars made entrance by found this week that registration of found this week th stitutional amendment to fire policy.

Yhe senate also engrossed a constitutional amendment to fire homesteads from tax up to a valuable both were engrossed without recomb with the policy and the policy.

Steel's price policy.

Leading independent steel producers are preparing to foliow Carmeauwhile spending time with families of three other brothers in this section, I. N. Poe, of Eastland; Both were engrossed without recomb with the price advance of \$2 at this section, I. N. Poe, of Eastland; Both were engrossed without recomb with the price advance of \$2 at this section, I. N. Poe, of Eastland; Both were engrossed without recomb with the shop.

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St

the steel trade is benefitting from a second trip to Temple for following out clues. MEANS 72 MILE HIKE.

VANCOUVER, Wash., March 23.

D. P. Faubion and M. C Boyer, ed during the past week, reaching the effects of an operation which

> BUFFALO WRECKS TRAIN. buffalo wandered on the track of a Grounds for encouragement renew branch line of the Royal State charges of murdering Alfred J. here and El Paso banks. garding the economic situation also railway and wrecked a train, killing Lingle, Chicago Tribune reporter. were furnished by the steadier tone one and injuring six persons.

DUKE ADDS TO LIBRARY. CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR the last two years...

KASSEY IS

AKPON, Ohic. March 23. -Paul the most extensive tax docket in its Kassey, rivet inspector at the history. Geedyear Zeppelin air dock, today was indicted by the Summit county grand jury on a charge of criminal been closed on most of them, but syndicalism in an asserted plot to the following sketches the status of destroy the United States divigible the state tax program as it existed

The district communist party announced today that it would furnish action yet taken; bend for the release of Kassey. It Tobacco tax, H was charged that his arrest was a and Donnell, and H. 608 by Hatch- 770 by Brooks. part of a nationwide move to dis- itt. credit the communist party in

Miss Jennie Cooper, district or-ganizer of the International Labor Defense committee at Cleveland, announced that she would come 287 by Burns of McCulloch. here coday prepared to furnish a property bond of \$50,000.

Miss Clark Elected Senior League Head

Miss Fay Clark was elected presdent of the senior league of the S. 311, in house. First Methodist church last night, succeeding J. Hollis Clark who has resigned because of other duties. KIDNAPED; SAFE ew, era agent.

Plans were made at the meeting last night for young people's ser-vices to be held each evening at 7 'clock during the revival.

CORNERBROOK, Newfoundland, ard A. Sattler, Southern Pacific BODY OF MAN

ed from head to waistline the body of a man, identified by officres as Frank Smith, painter of Marshall and Chicago, was found on the NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 23.— Texas & Pa Two masked men robbed the Cen-tennial bank, a branch of the The body Texas & Pacific railroad track near

The body was found by a freight American National bank, here today and escaped with cash estimated by bank officials at \$9,000.

The body was found by a freight train crew which summoned officers. Apparently Smith had fallen from a speeding train. from a speeding train.

th pistols forcing him to surrend- Mrs. Williams May Return Home Sunday

ing through crowded streets. Aptarium some time ago, is recovering rapidly and will probably re- 732 by Morse. turn to her home here Sunday, ac- Prison system cording to Mr. Williams who visi- es, H. 735 by Carpenter. ted his wife yesterday. Accompanying Mr. Williams to Temple were amounts due, H. 551 by Mcffett. Mr. and Mrs. William Harder, Miss Susie Haynes, a sister of Mrs. Harder, and Miss Ruby Love.

Business Depression Hits Auto Licenses

The Quickservice Shoe shop was entered by burglars Saturday night and shop was entered by burglars Saturday night control of the desired by the burglar state in order to reduce 939 by Duvall.

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Tax cars in county who have the burglar state in order to reduce 939 by Duvall. cr early Sunday morning who took between \$35 and \$40 worth of snoes boots and other articles.

ness research at the University of tained, H. 809 by Gibert.

Texas are any indication, the business depression has hit John Taxpayer in another place. The bureau

Cities may tax gasoline 15 mills.

ed to 4565, compared to 7888 for Strike out all exceptions from This is the second time that the store has been entered in this man
The bureau reported a 42 per State tax commissioner shall value R. L. Poe, who recently returned ner during this year. Police are cent decline in sales of low-priced university lands for taxable pur makes of cars, altho two-thirds of poses, H. 895 by Weinert. the sales made were in this class.

> SEEKS ARMORED CAR. the evidence justified, were obtain- authorities to purchase an armored tax, by Holder.

> > CABBAGES FERTILIZER. FOND DU LAC, Wis., March 23. ford, constitutional amendment. and used as stock feed.

50 Tax Bills Await Action of Solons

By RAYMOND BROOKS. With 50 tax bills and more than 20 proposed constitutional amendments awaiting committee and floor action, the legislature has before it

Status of the measures will change at the mid-week:

Hearings completed, no committee J. O. Johnson. Tobacco tax, H. 566 by Farmer to pay counties for road bonds, H.

Jute tax, H 373 by Laird. Gross receipts tax on motion pic- bill passed by senate. ture operators, H. 606 by Scott.

to levy taxes except for administration of government, HJR, 9 by HJR, 12 by Adkins, passed. Oklahoma, Kansas Holder, proposed constitutional HJR, 14. State highway bond Mexico and Texas. Holder, proposed constitutional amendment. Holder. issue and repayment of counties by assumption of highway bonds and value of roads, by Hubbard, same

Before sub-committees: Split tax payment, H. 552 by De- acted on by senate in Woodul reso-Wolfe and Metcalfe, H. 22 by Pope, lution

Income tax levy, H. 223 by Dodd, H. 705 by Terrell of Cherokee, and Other officers elected were, Frank Barron and others to permit income H. 528 by Hanson; with HJR. 17 by Aycock, vice-president; Miss Etta Brennan, secretary, Miss Mary Latch, treasurer; Miss Elma May-latch, treasurer; Miss Elma Ma

Pipeline tax, H. 549 by Sanders. Carbon black tax, H. 548 by San-

Oil gross production tax, H. 534 At Least Six Die by Gilbert. Intangible assets tax, H. 161 by

Sale tax on salt, H. 269 by Rich-School districts fix time to collect March 23.—Relief crews and doctax, H. 707 by I. J. Burns.

Clearing up all delinquent taxes, to remove injured and dead from H. 524 by Weinert; bill for 10-year the wreckage of three coaches of trance may be obtained from the limitation on delinquent tax suits the Royal Scot express which was mayor.

already passed house. Authority to tax mineral rights in day with a loss of at least six lives

JEFFERSON, March 23.—Bisect- before house sub-committee.

Cities may levy tax for public BAXTER WILL libraries, HJR, 18 by Duvall, proposed constitutional amendment.

Awaiting committee action: Limit state tax rate to 20 cents for government and 20 cents for

education, H. 771 by Satterwhite. Tax on liens, H. 769 by Sanders. Defining value for taxation, H 498 by Greathouse.

Fixing basis of true value for assessment of property, H. 243 by Mc-Gregor and Leonard. the midwestern branch of the American Red Cross at St. Louis, Gregor and Leonard. Defining the public school fund, has arranged for a series of con-

H. 766 by Satterwhite. . Mrs. A. M. Williams, who underwent an operation at a Temple sani-tion, H. 685 by Beck and Patterson. relief organization is extending aid. Amending franchise tax law, H. He has notified J. E. Spencer, chap-

> Prison system shall pay local tax- that a conference will take place at Tax collector shall mail notices of noon at 3 c'clock and that another

> Create tax supervision commission, H. 565 by Shelton. Distributor of gasoline may claim either of the meetings. refund of tax, H. 573, by Long Two-cent per acre-foot tax on deavor to secure attendance of a impounded water, of four cents per large representation from the counirrigated acre. H. 325 by Morse and ty, including members of Red Cross Beck, hearing deferred.

> Insurance companies shall invest merce. at least one-fourth assets in real estate in order to reduce taxes, H. Mr. Baxter pointed out that a state-

Tax cars in county where main-

Insurance companies shall render

property reported for rate purposes at 40 per cent for tax purposes, by 12 men, all of whom said they were ready to return a death verdict if Chief L. T. Robey has asked city Geneal rewriting of occupation ed to have attempted to abduct. The

BANGKOK, Siam, March 23.—A ed and sworn in today to try Leo car for the protection of money uffalo wandered on the track of a V. Brothers, St. Louis gunman, on shipments from the Union station gaspline, HJR. 2 by Donnell, con- were attempting to elope. He is bestitutional amendment. Counties and cities along gulf may levy tax for seawalls, HJR. 5 by Bed-

Cabbage raised in the vicinity of Legislature may enact laws for long does the average seagull live? West Rosendale, and Ripon last protection of health and lives of That's a question puzzling Maine the Duke University library within mit suicide, faced trial today on a hauled into the fields for fertilizer | Graduated income tax and classi- feathers on its wings, has been un- and north portions tonight. Cooler fication of property for taxation, der observation for 21 years.

HJR, 17 by Barron and Weinert, constitutional amendment. Former owner may redeem land en payment of taxes, HJR, 27 by Savage, constitutional amendment

Poll taxes, HJR, 29 by Hanson.

companies, H. 648 by Harman.

Abolish state-wide ad valorem

tax after 1935, HJR. 19, by Barron,

Weinert and others.

Redeem land sold at tax sale.

Home rule for counties, HJR, 25,

Property qualifications for voters in bond elections, HJR. 26, Anderson, passed finally by house.

derailed at the station here yester-

CONFER WITH

CO. CHAIRMEN

Wm. M. Baxter, Jr., manager of

ter chairman for Eastland county

Abilene city hall Thursday after-

will be held at the court house in

Paducah Friday afternoon at 1:30.

Mr. Spencer was requested to attend

committees and chambers of com-

In another letter to Mr. Spencer

Mexican Held on

girl was named as Espercia Flores

GULL PUZZLES CITY.

ing held at the city jail.

Gemez claims he and the girl

Mr. Spencer said that he will en-

HJR, 24, A. P. Johnson.

Favorably reported:

Tarwater.

AUSTIN, March 23. - A general onference of officials of oil states in Austin was officially ordered to-Tax on oleomargarine, H. 261 by day when the Texas house of representatives adopted the senate reso-Gross receipts tax on express lution authorizing such a conference. It was understood Governor Sulphur tax increase, H. 245 by Sterling will sign the resolution

O. Johnson. though his signature is not needed to make it effective. to pay counties for road bonds, H.

To by Brooks.

Exempt church residences from taxes, H. 57 by McCombs; similar bill passed by senate.

A date for the conference will not be fixed until the full Texas committee is named. The conference is markedly different from the Texarkana conference of March 9 which had only governors represen-Tax collector issue certificate Proposed constitutional amendatives in attendance. The Austin conference is to include representatives by Burns of McCulloch.

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All property shall be taxed in protives from the legislature, oil governorm. Legislature shall have no power portion to value, HJR. 3 by Donneil. erning bodies and legal departments Ten-year limitation on tax suits, of California, Arkansas, Louisiana IJR. 12 by Adkins, passed. Oklahoma, Kansas, Wyoming, New

o the Citizens Military Training camps next summer have been re-ceived by Mayor Williamson who is C. M. T. C. chairman for Eastland

county.

The camps will operate for 30 days during midsummer and the in English Wreck first year, or basic course, is open LEIGHTON BUZZARD, England, to young men of ages from 17 to 24. The course covers four years endtors labored throughout the night ing with the blue.

Full information relative to en-

Flier, Sweetheart Die in Air Crash

ST. LOUIS, March 23. - An attempt to circle over a friend's house in order to wave a greeting yesterday cost the lives of Raymond Bowers, 23, and his sweetheart, Miss Elizabeth Eslinger, 22.

The monoplane struck high tension wires, burst into flames and crashed 200 feet to the ground.

ferences with Red Cross chapter

EDNA, Kan., March 23. — Two pandits were shot and killed here coday as they fled after robbing the First National bank, of Edna. Dr. A. T. Hyde, the dentist, with

offices across the street from the pank, opened fire on them with a shotgun as they started to get in their automobile with \$1,000 taken A notebook was found in the pocket of one of the bandits. It

ment in the Daily News to the effect that a large Texas seed house had contributed seed through the Red Sheriff W. C. Miller of La Bette Cress for planting vegetables gardens in the county was in error. Mr. Spencer said that the seed was purchased by the Red Cross on bids from seed houses and that the

seed was not donated by the seed Sagona Breaks Loose From Ice

ST. JOHNS, N. F. March 23. Disturbance Charge The steamer Sagona with 127 survivors of the lost sealer ship Viking aboard, freed herself today from Lupe Gomez, Mexican, was ar- the ice which had held it off Horse rested by Cisco police on complaint of disturbing the peace made by St. Johns. It was due here at 9 a. brothers of a Mexican girl, between m. tomorrow.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy and tonight. PORTLAND, Me., March 23.-How cloudy and colder in south and east long does the average seagull live? central portions.

flow at the head of the Lewis river.

WRECKED DODGING DOG.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation cents would be levied against every under the leadership of John W. ton of lime produced in the state. Carpenter, cf Dallas, is at work this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the same bin, 10 A chamber of commerce committee under the leadership of John W. Carpenter, cf Dallas, is at work ton of lime produced in the state. Carpenter, cf Dallas, is at work and the severance tax on sulphur upon a campaign to revive incus-would be increased from 55 cents.

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

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PERFECT SAFETY—Fear thou not; for I am with thee; be dismayed; for I am they God: I will strengthen thee; yea, I will help thee, yea, I will uphold thee with the right hand of my righteousness.—Isa. 41:10.

PRAYER-Father, in life's darkest moments may we realize that Thou are the Eternal God, and underneath are the everlast-

McLENNAN COUNTY FARMERS RESOLVE.

McLennan county farmers numbering 100 from all the precincts held an interesting conference in the city of Waco. Many suggestions were made to bring relief to the farmer duced about ninety per cent of the said to be "taxed beyond his ability to pay." Resolutions were adopted relative to county affairs although "much discussion was had of state and national affairs also," according to local story printed by The Waco News-Tribune. Yes, the resolutions are drastic. These are the demands:

Reduction of salaries of all county officers at least 25

Abolition of all offices "not absolutely necessary at this time for the efficient functioning of the county administration.

more than \$2500 a year.

Discontinuance of the practice of furnishing automo- adopted a platform last year. It con- ness enterprises in Texas and less biles and gasoline and oil and upkeep for transportation of county officers and employees.

Merging of the office of county auditor and county treasurer, the auditor to be disbursing officer.

Immediate repeal of all bills which have for their sole to efficiently regulate public utilities control or regulation is on and a pose the raising of official salaries. purpose the raising of official salaries.

Change of law so that when the present terms of office expire one of the three district courts of the county and one of the two county courts will be discontinued.

Change of law so that 10 of the 12 jurymen can decide a verdict in either criminal or civil cases.

Two or three of these demands are interesting to say Two or three of these demands are interesting to say the least. Governor Sterling warned the lawmakers that he would veto a measure or measures creating additional district courts. He recommended redistricting in order that judges of districts with heavy or clogged dockets should be given aid by judges in districts where the dockets are light. As for the ten man jury verdict demand the McGill bill is mand that cannot be brushed aside.

Two or three of these demands are interesting to say the least. Governor Sterling warned the lawmakers that he unrestricted flow is the reason crude prices have fallen on the reason crude prices have fa

ALLRED READY FOR TRUST BUSTING.

Attorney General James V. Allred, in a pointed letter to the expensiveness of the operation Representative J. C. Duval of Tarrant county, made the im- the necessity of their service portant announcement that "under my administration the protecting of the rights of the peopeople of Texas are going to find out that the anti-trust laws are supposed to be enforced." Furthermore he declared he would "make prosecution whenever facts, determined in his inquiry, may warrant, in the enforcement of the anti-trust

A reminder that Senator W. E. Borah of Idaho has guestioned the legality of agreements contemplated to relieve the present grave situation in the oil industry. Senator Borah has said the plans, dealing not only with reducing domestic production by contracts between the producing areas but also by cutting down imports plainly were in violation of anti-trust acts. Of course the latter plan has been pushed to near completion under Hoover administration auspices.

Federal officials who have been seeking the limitation of imports have stressed the voluntary and informal nature of intriguing events, but politics are have not determined to what extent they will make cuts and merely have assured the government they would do the best they could. Senator Borah is the Moses who came to Texas in 1928. In that year 217,000 democrats deserted the regu- different businesses and indus lar reservation under the spell of his magnificent oratory and trics. In fact, in order to keep "on the lure of his golden promises. It appears that the giants parade," new rumors to fit the the lure of his golden promises. It appears that the giants of the industry, responsible for oil importations, have not entered into a compact with the Hoover administration "and merely have assured the government they would do the best are

A thorough airing of the troubles of the oil industry is promised before the federal oil conservation board, April 9 the or 10, in the city of Washington. They are federal and state not see that without a change in TEL survey, Stephens county, applianti-trust laws. It takes conclusive evidence to convict. Wise the basic features of earthly cirbusiness men are not called upon to furnish the conclusive curretances man can go very far in evidence.

AN AMERICAN ISSUE OF THE HOUR.

King George deserted his throne, crossed the Atlantic, est achievements of our big business braved the Indians' inland and traversed the wilderness until he landed in the city of Chicago and was proclaimed a 'public enemy" by that noble patriot and staunch champion of the liberties of the people ever facing the inroads and invasions of the kingly tyrant and his vast retinue, Bill Thompvasions of the kingly tyrant and his vast retinue, Bill Thompvasions of the kingly tyrant and his vast retinue, Bill Thompwind that carries great benefits to drill 750 feet Spartan-like will never surrender to the invaders while a drop of red blood flows through his veins. His platform is best interest by their prison. Washington's farewell address and his mission to slay every

infernal British red coat within reach of his trusty blade.

Are the people asleep? "Big Bill" fears they are. King George's trusted agent is Melvin A. Traylor, a native Texan, who opened his eyes in the county of Hill and began his career as a messenger clerk in a village bank away out in the brush five miles from the stately city of Hillsboro. George of England, according to Thompson, knew his man. Step by the discording to Thompson the discording to Thompso step he dragged Traylor to the top until he planted him as the head of the biggest bank in the city of Chicago where he was taught the secrets of international banking and elevated to the position of chief of the financial brigade of the British king bent upon a second conquest of the republic of George

They all come to Texas when they need men of the Na- all

poleonic order. Young Will Rogers, Jr., is coming to be "broken in" as a cub reporter by Amon G. Carter and his Fort Worth newspaper-makers. It is a thousand-to-one shot that King George has his weather eye on young Rogers and will call him to Windsor castle for instructions in the near Oh, yeah?

OTHER OPINIONS

TEXAS PROSPERITY. voted out favorably taxes against state or Louisiana.. three important Texas industries-

ton has been recommended against slap at the present campaign for the Texas cement industry. Under the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee tents would be levied against commerce to the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bill. 10 A chamber of commerce committee the provision of the same bil

easy time with the competition afforded by the Belgium product. The proposed tax would probably put it at the mercy of the foreign industry and certainly would place it under a dicadvantage in competition with sities of a few legislators. the industry located in Oklahoma and Louisiana. As to sulphur, the increased tax would be almost tantamount to an invitation to leave the state. National investor's sercommended against the purchase ition of the industry in Texas. dustrial plants. Mcreever, because Texas has pro-

duct. Nothing could be further from the truth, the fact being that

A production tax of 20 cents per however, is because it is a direct There are good, common, business reasons which could be cited against any of these taxes. Texas-produced of building prosperity through the comment, for instance, is having no easy time with the commentation of the commentatio And it is rather obvious that prop- Second week of the April 13th., er co-operation can not be had term. Henry Eagley, Ranger;

Industries put men and women on payrells, they build great and expensive plants. Men and wemen pay taxes on the homes in which they live, and industry pays taxes upon of sulphur shares because of declining earnings and the uncertain encourage the establishment of in-

A disposition to extract the last world's sulphur supply, some peo- possible cent from Texas industries ple have the idea that Texas has an certainly is not calculated to build established monoply on the pro- industry in the state.

In the Political Arena

tains several important planks. Gov. than a dozen companies control and Stelling has not overlooked the own an investment in Texas of planks. He sent to the legislature a many millions of dollars, the sent to the legislature a many millions of dollars, clisco; H. A. Bible, day in all civil cases, and required recommending the estable yielding an annual income in excess. planks. He sent to the legislature a many, many millions of dollars, message recommending the establishment of a separate commission of \$200,000,000." Now, the war for introduced in the house by Rep. Petsch of Gillespie ecunty, known to fame as "the Warrior-Idol of the concerns all the people as well as Hill Country." This is an excerpt from the message, "If there is anything in the contention of the perturbal from the contention of the perturbal from the message, thing in the contention of the perturbal from the message, the message of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. Given the message of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. This is an excerpt all the oil producers of the country. The country all the oil producers of the country. The country all the oil producers of the country all the oil producers of the country. The country all the oil producers of the country all the oil producers of the country. The country all the oil producers of the country all the oil producers of the country all the oil producers of the country. The country all the oil producers of the country all the oil producers of

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

In these days and times many fore the public.

Politics are highly productive of elves before the public by shootbombs loaded by wild and tly untine statements about ly by day.

When "on parade" statements made that tend to make peostart feuds against their neighs. This is a "parade" of selfish-s, intended for the interests of politician. Of course, we candevelopment without selfishness. However, we may polish the surface tion to plug interests for the benefit of mankind have behind them the driving power of men fighting for their per- | 700 feet

sonal satisfaction. tions to all. So we should not allow Resser & Pondleton Inc., et al., those "on parade" to infect our No. 1 J. H. Littleton, Fisher county

Cur politicians who keep "on variate" should show more shining wittees of sympathy and tender toward busines; and people as county, application to plug. Nos. 3 hole, not to any favored class. and 5 rame lease, total depth 1250 whole, not to any favored class.

The ideal office holder - and we have many of them — are the ones — BROCKTON, Mass., Mar. 23. — who try to produce a brotherly Carl G. Leckstrom, 39-year-old disfecling between all men and adalabled World war veteran, plans to vocate those things that will benefit buy a wooden leg with his bonus

ole require the establishment of an

sembled in the city of Galveston largest and most consolidated business several important planks. Gov. Then a dozen companies control and thing has not overlooked the consultance of the consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The companies control and the city of Galveston largest and most consolidated business enterprises in Texas and less than a dozen companies control and consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important planks are consolidated business several important planks. Gov. The consolidated business several important plan attorney plan of regulation as the chief executive of the departopposed to the efficient reg- price of crude. Indeed the governor

face with many real issues which are paramount and concern all the people of the commonwealth. Let he past take care of itself: Now for the future — for constructive lawmakers.

Hertig, Eastland; Hill Russel, Eastland; Jack Pittman, Dothan, Seventh week of the (May 18th) term, W. W. Donohoe, Cisco; H. H. Pullig, Gorman; S. E. Lemley, Gcrman; J. E. Dunaway, Dothan;

Records for date of March 17, 1931, listed as follows: Humble Oil & Refining Co., Nos. 1, 4 & 6 H. W. Hart, section 2065

No. 2 C. A. Curry, section 18 LAL survey, Stephens county applica-

exceptions, dictated by the instinct block 5 T&P Ry survey, Stephens of self-preservation. Even the great county, application to plug. A. C. Walker, No. 17 L. C. Huskey,

elferd county, application to drill onal satisfaction.

Such are the ironies of life that J. F. Dyer, section 134 BBB&C Ry curvey. Callahan county, application

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get as much as possible all relf- crease in production.

TO BUY HIM LEG.

The real reason why the house should defeat the committee bill, W. Athres Cisco: R. B. Austin Cisco: G. ger; F. E. Langston, Ranger. W. Atkins, Cisco; B. B. Austin, Cis-

would be increased from 55 cents trial prosperity through a great advertising program. A similar committee, under Col. W. E. Talbot, has

from large Texas industries, when C. Bagley, Eastland; H. G. Bailey, these industries are constantly menaced by the tax-grabbing propen- I. A. Bailey, Scranton; C. W. Baird, C. B. Baker, Gorman; CB Baker, Olden; W. H. Baker, Pioneer; J. C. Ccok, Gorman; T. F. Morrow, Gor-R. L. Williams, Gorman; H. D. Gallagher, Cisco: G. T. Barnes Rising Star; J. O. Barnhill, Cisco; Battle, Pioneer; Tom Harrell, Eastland; J. G. Bean, Cisco; H. D. Beard, Eastland; Lute Beach, Desdemona; J. A. Bearman, Cisco; C. P. Beck, Olden; M. C. Alsabrook, German; Frank Castleberry, East-Reeves, Eastland; W. W. Paschall, Ranger; Joe Clements, Cisco; H. H. commission in order that effective regulation might be truly accom-H. Davis, Ranger.

Reduction of the county library appropriation to not by Hugh Nucent fitzgerald to the than \$2500 a year.

Discontinuance of the process of formula in the city of Galveston largest and most constituted "one of the county library appropriation to not by Hugh Nucent fitzgerald to the favors an elective commission of three. He said in his message that house, but on which an adverse minority report was given the senate on the casting vote of Sen. Walter C. Billingsly, Ranger; A. Bint, Dothan; C. B. Powell, Cisco; Lee Bishop, Eastland; C. S. Surles, Cisco; R. F. Ranger; Sam Blackman, Ranger; H. I. Stock, Cisco; E. S. Wilkerson, Fred Blatt, Eastland; J. E. Blood-

This is a pointed shot at a large target, "The existing conservation laws are adequate but the railroad commission either cannot enforce them because they have too many other duties or they will not." He pointed out that the railroad commission had numerous other responsibilities, including regulation of and-establishment of rates for rafiroads, busses and trucks. Peppery but to the point. There is an rever-production of crude. Pres. Hoover reports the giants of the industry who control production in Mexico and the South American fields are willing to join hands with the American producers to regulate production at home as well as improductions from abroad in order to the American producers to regulate production at home as well as importations from abroad in order to stabilize prices as well as to control the output of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells, Texas law-makers have 50 days behind and 60 miles as the control of the wells. makers have 60 days behind and 60 smith, Gorman; B. S. Dudley, Randays before them. They are face to face with many real issues which the same of the

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H. E. Baggett, Cisco; H. H. Dur- increase the supreme court to nine ham, Ranger; C. P. Wilson, Cisco; members. L. W. Elkins, Cisco; Hugh White,

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

and counties much expense,

of present method. Ninety-five per founded in 1668.

In all civil cases, and in criminal

cases below capital cases, let 9 or 10 jurors of the 12 return a verdict,

man hanging a jury. This is as

Gill bill that has passed the house,

Abolish appearence day or return

icasonable time, of not over 30 days.

swer leaves the defendant to wai

Wagstaff bill to cut the number of

district courts to 1008, the numb

of civil appeals courts to nine, and

At present, filling of a formal an-

Hardy Evans, Cisco; T. L. The following have been drawn Star; C. F. Fehl, Eastland; H. F. lie utility regulation, the city atfor jury service during the April Forrell, Eastland; W. J. Overton, tornies have promptly taken steps term of the 91st district court at German; J. T. Fields, Cisco; Ira to modify their bill to meet major Eastland:
First week of the April 6th, term.
C. H. Abbott, Cisco; R. L. Adkins,
Ranger; N. A. Agnew, Dothan; E. F.
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L. Allen, German; Roy Godfrey, Cisco; W.
L. Allen,

L. Allen, Eastland; J. C. Allison, J. Oneal, Gorman; Green Wood, all. Their efforts now will con-Eastland; C. Allman, Olden; J. F. Gorman; B. I. Griffin, Gorman; W. tribute to the passing of a utility Alsup, Cisco; J. W. Amyx, East- L. Gupton, Eastland; R. S. Harris, commission bill; and it became evi-The house committee on revenue and taxation, by votes varying from ten-to-eight to twelve-to-six, has est of known sulphur fields in the largest of the first of W. A. Sutton, Gorman; A. Angus, Higdon, Ranger: J. C. Porter, Cisco; that a measure will be passed at Cisco; W. J. Armstrong, Cisco; J. L. J. Preston, Cisco; G. C. Jennings, this session. A. Arnold, Gorman; W. J. Asher, Ranger; J. T. Killingsworth, Ran-That will That will bring to successful issue

a fight that has gone on for at least four yearsIndications are the result will be achieved without ericus bitterness from any side, and with a fine evidence of cooperation between the cities the legisature and the governor. At least a fair measure of cooperation from ever. the utilities themselves has been AUSTIN, March 23 .- Dist. Judge E. indicated, and a splendid measure Miller at Brownwood has written is possible in adjusting differences Gcv. Ross E. Sterling suggestions for over the forms of the two bills now reducing of the heavy cost of trial courts, and for judicial reform. awaiting action.

Under present conditions, he told MUSEUM POPULAR. Gov. Sterling an obstructive de-STOCKHOLM, March 23,-Stockfense attorney can force delays of holm's famous out-door museum, menths in civil cases and "play Skansen, was visited by over one hide and seek, causing the state million people in 1930, which means d counties much expense, the an increase of nearly 300,000 over arts much delay, and thwart 1929. At Skansen are preserved ancient Swedish churches, belfries and He commended the plan for judi- peasant homes, as well as old-fashcial redistricting as asked by Gov. ioned tools and implements.

Sterling in a message to the legis-HAS 3100 PUPILS. Here are some reforms to sim- The Upsala University, Sweden's plify court procedure and speed oldest, which was founded in 1477, up justice in civil affairs, as sug-reports over 3,100 students for the Let court qualify jury, rather women. The second oldest univer-than allow delay and obstruction sity in the country is that of Lund,

cent of the time required now would Winters - R. M. Ashburn buys be saved, he said. local Runnels Co., gin property. Cut in half the number of per-

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

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

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

perhaps for months in making his actual answer — five to seven W. P. LEE, M. D. General Medicine

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Diseases of Women.

WESTPORT, Conn., March 23. pet dog owes its life to the fact way here Zenon Hackey kindhearted he swerved his automobile off the road, the machine overturning and plunging 30 feet into

salt marshes. "Well, I'm glad I avoided the dog," said the driver as he climbed back to the road. THROUGH WINDSHIELD. NEW BRITAIN, Conn., March 23 he accidentally walked into the front fender of an automobile during a driving night rain, one of his legs snapped and his head poked

through the windshield.

raided place. They said they had practiced for three days dropping the same time during the raid, how

White Deer - Poultry-Livestock show held here.

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Gypsy McBride, 19-year-old typist in a New York office, is miserable and lonely when she finds that Alan Crosby, just returned could scarcely see over them but she murmured something appreciated with the could be more than the could be more than the could be murmured to BEGIN HERE TODAY studying art, no longer cares for her. Crosby is infatuated with Mrs. Gypsy becomes disgusted with her job and when she is criticized for through resentfully.

her wealthy cousin, Anne Trowbridge, to take the place of another guest at a formal dinner. The party is a bore. She leaves to get her wraps and go home, hears a noice in the next room and opens the door to see a man climbing in the window. He is James Wallace, guest of the Trowbridge, who has entered by the fire escape to avoid Gypsy to marry him. She first re-fuses but later accepts. They are Poor fellow! Jim had the set married next morning and take look of a man determined to be in the evening.

his aunt, Miss Ellen Wallace, earns the bride is not Marcia Lorour later there is a knock at the nightmare as he is!

CHAPTER XV

He entered, closing the door behind him. "Things haven't turned out—exactly the way I planned,"

The entered closing the door behind him. "Things haven't turned dour silence by the control of the contr he began. "I'm sorry. Hate like the devil to get you into such a mess. But it's going to be all right now.

I mean about Aunt, Eller, St. But it's going to be all right now.
I mean about Aunt Ellen. She wasn't herself when you saw her.
Shock upset her. Naturally I didn't stell her well exactly how we tell her—well, exactly how we night?"
met. She thinks I've known you "Hardly that often," Gypsy anquite a while. That's best, don't swered.

was wondering how you account-

Wallace waved the matter aside.
"Oh, I just said you were Anne Trowbridge's cousin and I met you"

"Trowbridge's cousin and I met you"

"Trowbridge's cousin and I met you"

"Trowbridge's cousin and I met you" The structure of the starved of the ren't you? I came up to tell you cheeks.

' Gypsy said.

r you downstairs," he told her.
There was a bath adjoining the cealed the fact of her three years room. It was spacious and finished in white tile. Nothing modernistic, no pastel-hued plumbing fixtures in this house, Gypsy assured to turn his aunt's attention to another subject. The effort was use-

fluffed her hair at the sides with a comb. Her white blouse was smudged with train smoke. She brushed it but that only made the smudge darker. Well — she had

The dining room's through years ago." She turned her head away. They tall candles cast their yellow glow over a table set for three. Ellen Wallace, prim and severe, waited Jim suggested to Gypsy. "You'd beside a chair at the head of the like to know your way about, table.
"You're to sit here," Jim told She said she would. The Wal-

Bad Stomach Cause of Bad Skin

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naturally so that you can eat what you want without fear of distress. And when your stomach is in good tomb. And when your stomach is in good shape again see how much keener your appetite is—watch how quickly skin begins to grow free of disfiguring eruptions. The cost of Tanlac is less in the cellar. That dog likes you in the cellar. than 2c a dose, Get a bottle from your druggist today. Money back if it

launt, then took his place at the

she murmured something appreci-ative about the flowers. The lines was glistening and snowy and the Langley, wealthy divorcee, who silver a heavy, old-fashioned pat-considers herself a patron of art. tern. More of the ancestral splendor of the Wallaces, the girl

Miss Wallace touched a bell and She accepts an invitation from immediately a servant appeared with the soup. The hostess broke her silence to ask if Gypsy cared or more seasoning.

The girl said she did not. The oup might have been excellent an nour before. Now it was flat with the distinct taste of warming-over Wallace began talking of Forest City's new airport. There was to

the dinner party guests. Wallace flyer there next week. He nautells Gypsy he has just been jilted read plans for the occasion in the by his fiancee. She admits she has by his fiancee. To spite ly, most of the time addressing ly, most of the time addressing ly turning tobe a reception for a distinguished flyer there next week. He had

the train for Forest City, arriving cheerful at all costs. Gypsy, who the evening.

At Jim's home they are greeted misfortunes, suddenly felt a sweep of sympathy for him. He was havwho has kept house for him for ing a hard time and trying to make years. She is shocked when she the best of it. "It's not all his fault either,"

ing. Gypsy goes upstairs while Jim honesty forced the girl to admit. attempts to pacify his aunt. An "I'm as much to blame for this

In spite of Jim's efforts the din-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY ner was dismal. Harriet (she had not only cooked the food but was serving it) had done what There was a second knock be-fore she reached the door. "Who is is?" Gypsy called. could to repair the damage of de-lay but the biscuits were cold. The souffle, so delicately flavored, was Jim's face appeared in the nar-row opening. "May I come in?" a soggy mass and the salad was soaked with dressing. The coffee must have been freshly made. It

For a time Aunt Ellen sat in

"But Jim tells me these relatives Gypsy had been watching him. of yours — what's their name?—
llor made her eyes look larger.
"Much better," she agreed. "I entertaining. I've read about the entertaining. I've read about the wild carryings-on in what passes

floundered, color surging to her

"The Wallaces are Episcopalian," the older woman informed All I want is something hot to "Listen, you don't know what a wonderful cook Harriet is! She's got a big dinner ready and she's waiting or us to come down."

The girl hesitated.
"Please come," Jim urged. He spoke so earnestly that she was persuaded against her better inder.

persuaded against her better judg- shoulders ache it is easier to talk about "inspiring messages" "All right," she said. "Give me to arise and go to church on the one morning it's possible to sleep. Wallace turned to go. "I'll wait or you downstairs," he told her.

herself, thinking of the grim Aunt Ellen.

"She loathes me," the girl thought. "She loathes me and she's never going to get over it."

Quickly she splashed cold water on how face. Nothing in the world."

Quickly she splashed cold water a professional man?"

"See here, Aunt Ellen," Jim in-

on her face. Nothing in the world would have been so inviting to Gypsy at that moment as a warm, leisurely bath but it was out of the question. The cold water was refreshing. Gypsy powdered and fluffed her hair at the sides with worked on a newspaper."

done her best to look presentable. papers, Different ones. He wrote headlines and corrected mistakes Jim heard her coming and appeared at the foot of the stair-world. He was wonderful. We were always together-up until three

long living room where a cheery had finished the coffee and Walfire burned on the hearth, across lace seized the opportunity to suga hallway and into a room where gest returning to the living room.

the girl, drawing back the chair lace residence was a rambling at the right. Gypsy sat down Jim seated his demands arose. Originally the building had been spare. The old part, built by Grandfather Wal-lace, included the living room which was fully 30 feet long and half as wide. Its furnishings were too dark, Gypsy thought, and too massive, but the room had a "lived-in" quality that was pleasing and the fireplace was cheer-

clear fresh-looking complexion if your stomach is weak and disordered.

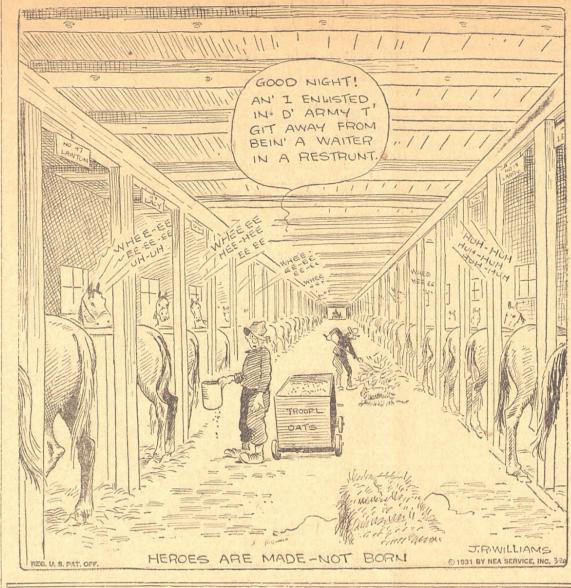
Undigested food sends poisons through your whole body, pimples appear in your face, skin grows sallow and muddy and loses its color. Your tongue becomes coated, breath most unpleasant. But these troubles will end quickly and skin clear up if you will start today taking that simple herbal compound known to druggists Off this room was the hall with

Upstairs there were five bedrooms. "The room you were in," Jim barks and roots which have a cleansing, healing effect on a poor upset stomach. Just a tablespoonful before each meal stimulates the digestion naturally so that you can eat what

ed to Gypsy to be as quiet as a

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OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.







RICH! HOBODY KHOWS HOW MUCH









HEY, POP! IF

law. etc. fore said Court, on said first day of the next term thereof, this Writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Witness my hand and official seal at my office in Eastland, Texas, this 10th day of March, A. D. W. H. McDONALD, Clerk District Court, Eastland Coun-

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NOTICE OF ELECTION Notice is hereby given that gen-eral election will be held in the for these alert enough to be ready. City of Cisco on the 7th day April 1931 for the purpose of elect-showing how we have placed thousing a mayor and two city commis-ands of others in high-class starting

W. B. Statham, City Secretary.

LEGAL NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or Any Constable of Eastland County—Greeting:

lowing proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals for the You are hereby commanded summon Charles Hughes and the Eleventh Supreme Judicial District unknown heirs of Charles Hughes, Reversed and remanded: A. L. Hughes and the unknown heirs of A. L. Hughes, Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell and the unknown heirs of Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell, by mak-Company vs. Harold Lee, Howard. ing publication of this Citation once in each week for four consecutive Company vs. G. C. Bessent, Howard. weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your county, and 88th Judicial District to appear at the next regular term of the 88th District Court of Eastland County, Texas, to be held at the Court 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 filed 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

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, Rich Harendt, et al, appellees' motion for Leaves Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton tehearing. ard Ridgell and wife, Bessie Ridgell rehearing. and the unknown heirs of Richard Ridgell and wife Bessie Ridgell, are for refrequents. defendants, and the cause of action for renearing. That defendants owe the City of Cisco, a municipal corporation, the sum of \$750.70, for paving, gutters and curbing built by the City of Cisco and curbing built by the City o

and curbing, built by the City on the east side of the south ½ of lot W the east side of the south ½ of lot No. 1 Block 114, City of Cisco. Eastland County, Texas. The City Commission oppointed Barker & Orn, their special attorneys, to bring this suit. The said property bring this suit. The said property C. Oliver, et al, Howard. is abutting property on the west side of avenue "D" in said City. and it is long past due. The plaintiff alleges that in due compliance with the Constitution and level of the new \$2,000,000 automobile highwith the Constitution and laws of way from here to Mexico City is exthe State of Texas and ordinances of the City of Cisco, the said paving taxes sued for were legally torcade headed by General Juan levied and assessed and created as required by law. The City of Cisco is an incorporated city. All acts, cabinet. conditions and things necessary t be done by the legal officers of the plaintiff have been done. The ordinance declaring a public necessity for said paving was adopted by the City Commission February 3, 1924. 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 %ths of the total cost of paving and the defendants %ths and that the defendants will pay the cost of gutters and curbing. Plaintiff says it has a first and prior lien on said property to secure the payment of its debt that order of sale issue according to Herein fail not, but have you be-

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Victoria-Water system being for

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J. R. Walling, et al, vs. Ruth Leaves Breckenridge

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

TEXAS RICE IS HIGH IN **FOOD VALUE**

believe in patronizing home indus-

tion being due to a yearly variation in the total crop. Louisiana, Arkan-sas and California are the other principal rice states.

Those Americans who seldom eat rice, except as an occasional desert or breakfast cereal," he said, "may be surprised to know that rice is one of the most extensively grown and widely used of the world's foodstuffs. America depends largely upon wheat as its great cereal staple, and its people are unfamiliar with the qualities of rice. Unless tatoes, rice ordinarily is neglected.
"Rice is a palatable food when properly cooked, and can be combined in many ways with more expansive foods into nutritious tasty dishes. In fact, in certain sections church. no meal would be considered com-

"Government tests establish that dence. ound for pound rice contains about the same amount of nourishment as flour. It is easily and thoroughly digested; and is less expensive than some other starchy Rice cooked in milk is a favorite diet for invalids and child-

excellent combinations.

The variety of dishes which may be prepared from rice is illustrated in recipes given in Farmers Bulletin 1195, obtainable from the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A few, showing variety, follow: Cream of celery with rice, baked rice and giblets, savory rice omelette, baked steak with rice, stuffed peppers baked onions and rice, rice waffles, rice coconut drop cakes, rice and onion salad, chocolate rice pudding,

Last year in Texas 186,000 acres were planted to rice, yielding a crop of 8,463,000 bushels valued at \$6,-517,000. The crop is known under inrigation in the costal belt, the

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wells in that region. Brazoria Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend Galveston, Harris, Jackson, Jefferson, Liberty, Matagorda and Orange counties produce nearly all of the Texas crop. Besides the growing of the crop, polishing of the rice is considerable industry, there being fourteen establishments in Texas devoted to this industry with a pay-roll of \$328,658.

dishes of rice on the dining table were recommended by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture. According to the Agricultural Outthose Texans and Southerners who acres, the acreage grown in 1930, without depressing prices below those of 1930-31. If average yields Although not generally known, are maintained production will be India. Texas ranks from second to fourth sufficient for domestic needs and among the United States in the leave about 150,000,000 pounds for production of the cereal, the varia-

"TELL EXCUSE TO GOD" SAYS REV. TUCKER

large audience last night at the re- combat the menace and then in- British government in 1926 inter- is built upon the golden rule—comvival meeting at First Methodist sisted on paying the entire cost of vened.

A song service lead by Grady G. ed in the war. Mr. Morton sang as a solo, "Cenfi- known outside of his country, as is

Rev. Mr. Tucker will preach at Kind of Revival We Need."

Speaking last night from the sub-"A Holdout or a Workout", Mr. Tucker said in part: "If you have a reason for not attending the ervices, you do not have to say anything about it. If you have an excuse, tell it to God and not to the preacher," he said. "You must account to God for it and not to the

"The old weatherbeaten, threadbare excuse that people have used for centuries about attending recompany came in", the Rev. Mr. Tucker told his audience during his message. "I am going to give you two that you won't mention, he said, "These are indifference and lack of cooperation.

"Mighty few people put things in said, but many will be indifferent and that hurts the church worse than anything else," he said. wcman gave a dance once to spite a revival and her husband fell dead the street the next day. Den't you women be giving dances to get rid of your husbands", he admonish-"What the revival needs is a lot of people who are willing to give their time and talents to make it a

Over 50 people attended the morning service this morning at 10 o'clock when Rev. Mr. Tucker spoke from the text, "Have Faith in God." Everybody has a cordial invita-tion to attend the services every morning at 10 and every night at

LEFT HAND TRAFFIC.

STOCKHOLM, March 23.-Sween, one of the few remaining Euwhere traffic still oves on the left side, is consider-r getting in step with the rest of vorld. The government authorzed the appointment of a commit-ce to investigate the cost involved n making the traffic revision.

READY FOR WOLVES.

MEXIA, March 23, - Some 300 volf hunters from Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will gather in Kent County, near Clairmont, Okla., May 4 to 7 for the annual wolf hunt of the Texas Fox and Wolf Hunters' association, J. W. Elliott, secretary,

LAST TO ORGANIZE. PORTERSVILLE, March 23. -

Plans are being completed for the organization of Loving county, the last unorganized county in Texas. At present the affairs are handled

San Juan — Modern business Pettus in Moran yesterday. building of fire-resistant construction to be erected by George Roe.

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THE WORLD'S RICHEST MEN

Fortune of Indian Prince Estimated at Two Billion Dollars. He Lives Life of Frugal Simplicity. Treasure

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 23.-I'ne world's richest man, the Nizam of Hyderabad, doesn't know the extent of his

Many tales are told of the great

be placed in danger.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
The cirles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will

meet Tuesday afternoon at 3

Circle 1 with Mrs. M. M. Parmer, Broadmore Apart-

Circle 2 with Mrs. L. A. White

Circle 3 with Mrs. Webb, 412

West Sixth street. Circle 4 with Mrs. Wallace

Britain and Mrs. W. E. Arm-

Circle 5 with Mrs. L. P. Jones,

Circle 6 with Mrs. A. C.

Circle 8 with Mrs. Taylor.

Circle 9 with Mrs. W. H.

The Circles of the W. M. S.

of the First Christian church will have a General Aid meeting

at the church Tuesday after-

The Little-to-do club meets

Mrs. W. A. Buckanam of Putnam

returned from a weekend visit in

Miss Pearl Donoway of Dothan

was in the city shopping Saturday.

Mrs. O. K. Linder and T. F. Pet-

tus visited their mother, Mrs. T. F.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes have

Mrs. Lenora Boatright of Baird

Mr. and Mrs. J .T. Elliott and

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroli of

Jvalde have arrived in Cisco to make

Mrs. Wayne Clements of Crane is

Rising Star were in Cisco Saturday.

Davis, is spending this week with

her grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Davis.

Mrs. Alice Cunningham and Miss

Mrs. Laila Smart spent Sunday in

visitor in Cisco yesterday.

visiting in the city.

Mrs. Lula Thurman visited relatives in Carbon yesterday.

returned from Dublin.

vas a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee have day.

Tuesday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Surles, 1504 N avenue.

was a visitor in Cisco Saturday.

Skiles 805 West Ninth street.

o'clock as follows:

511 West Eighth street.

strong, 1701 D avenue.

508 West Fourth street.

Hayes, 609 West Ninth.

West 12th street.

noon at 3 o'clock.

overflowing, he ordered \$4,000,000 transferred to the Imperial Bank of Hyderabad, said:

wealth of this proud and aristocrat- vestment to spend \$1,500,000 on a Need."

Feared for Auto.

The Nizam's father, however, rived in a special train consisting of tained lavishly and was accustomed 22 Pullmans. The luggage had been to keep a special train under full need of our times how shall we

'WORLD'S NEED" IS SUBJECT OF REV. E. L. MILEY

recently returned from a visit to terest manifested. It was the beginning of a two weeks evangelistic Yet, the Nizam felt it a good in-ed on the subject, "The World's He introduced his sermon ic 45-year-old ruler of 13,000,000 new castle in New Delhi which consubjects. He is said to have \$500,- tains more than 60 apartments, extended by saying that every civilized nation was struggling to meet the 000,000 worth of gold in bricks and clusive of kitchens and bathrooms. needs of its people — people halfcoins in his treasury house. Two He also spent \$25,000 alone in in- starved and calling upon the gov-Englishmen worked inore than two stalling noiseless, rubber flooring in years classifying family jewels one of the palaces he was having worth millions of dollars. The value of distinguished wheat in the granaries—millions in dire need with business collapsing World War Contributions.

During the World war he made contributions totalling more than \$50,000,000 to the British govern
Nizam succeeded to the title in 1911 of money New York has known for generations. ment to aid in defraying the costs of the conflict, and makes gifts regularly of \$50,000 and \$100,000 to his wealth he inherited, some of the charitable and educational bodies.

Output do not attend the resulting the costs of the conflict, and makes gifts regularly of \$50,000 and \$100,000 to his wealth he inherited, some of the charitable and educational bodies. The cost of the conflict of the c to why you do not attend the re-vival tell it to God and not to the preacher," Rev. H. D. Tucker told a for \$500,000 to London to be used to death and ruled ruthlessly until the Christian character—character that mon honesty and business integrity He insisted that dishonesty, trick-One story is told of a minister of ery, tendencies to rob, lie, kill, steal, the state of Hyderabad who turned and cheat had made taxes high and plete without rice served as the Morton was participated in by a starchy vegetable, or in one of the large choir and by the congregation.

A song service lead by Grady G. and the war.

Although the world's wealthiest the state of Hyderabad who turned and cheat had made taxes high and over his Rolls-Royce automobile to increased the cost of living beyond known outside of his country, as is the ordinary American millionaire. He is prohibited by precedent from a conference in a dilapidated cheap ment must spend millions of dollary and the tradition being Rev. Mr. Tucker will preach at leaving India, the tradition being car, explaining he feared the more leaving India, the tradition being car, explaining he feared the more lars for protection against sin. Bil-that his person is too valuable to expensive car would be confiscated. said Mr. Miley, through all kinds of When he does travel, however, he does it in state. On a visit to New ly attributed to these fabulously pense of our government is to take. Delhi two years ago, the Nizam ar-wealthy Indian princes. He enter-

First, the gospel must be preach-

Second, the church is God's institution in the earth to preach the gospel—the church is the body of Christ-It is His church. There-

weakness is her dividend condition. Many are more interested in build-ing their denomination than the kingdom of God or they believe their

then in order to meet the great problems of our time and all future time is for the church—the body of Christ to write upon God's plan to do God's work in God's way, and DeLeon visited relatives here Sunsee to it the Christ is the real head

> Lilies," at the night service and Mr. Miley preached on the subject, "What We Believe." The text was from Acts 15:11. "We believe that we shall be saved through the grace

There was one confession in the norning and baptism at night. The evangelistic services will continue each night at 7:30 except Sat-

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By the United Press.

	Aviation Corp. Del 51/8
Miss Hazel Preston of Abilene is	Beth Steel 63-4
spending a few days in Cisco.	Ches, & Ohio
epending a few days in Oisco.	
Mrs and Mrs A A Delding house	Chrysler
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Belding have	
returned from a business trip to	Gen. Motors
San Antonio.	Gen. Mctors PF1021/2
	Houston Oil
Miss Ruby Coleman was a visi-	Int. Harvester 56
tor in Coleman one day last week.	Int. Nickel 19
	Montg. Ward
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin of	Panhandle P & R 3
Eastland were visitors here vester-	Phillips Pet 12
day.	Pierce Oil 1
	Prairie Oil & Gas 14%
	Pure Oil 9 ¼
Miss Sylvia Henry of Rising Star	Radio
was a shopper here Saturday.	Sears Roebuck 591/4
하는 보고 있으면 보고 있다.	Shell Union Oil 8
Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer and	Simms Pet 834
daughter visited relatives in DeLeon	Sinclair
yesterday.	
Mrs. C. R. Nordyke of Putnam	Southern Pac
was in town Saturday.	S O N J 45%
	S O N Y
Mrs. Jack Jameyson and Miss	Studebaker
Ruby Coleman spent Saturday in	Texas Corp 29%
Ranger.	Texas Gulf Sul 53½
Tranger.	Tex. & P. C. & O 5%
Mary I C Consistence of Posterior	U. S. Gypsum 48½
Mrs. J. G. Querton of Putnam was	U. S. Steel1465/8
a visitor in the city Saturday.	U. S. Steel PF149%
	Warner Quinlan 5
Mrs. Jack Kelly and Mrs. W. B.	Curbs:
Chapman spent Saturday in Dallas.	Cities Service 20
	Gulf Oil Pa 67
Mrs. C. W. Mize of Moran was a	Humble Oil 57
visitor here Saturday.	Niag. Hud. Pwr 14%
	S. O. Ind
Mickey Carroll has returned from	
- tois to Dis Consistent Has resultined from	CROWS THROUGH PONE

igging around to learn whether his to your aunt for me. early potatoes had sprouted, Julius Woelke found one of the sprouts had grown through a piece of bone. her. He exhibited the bone and the po-Mrs. Lewis Starr was a visitor in tato to substantiate his claim.

HELSINGFORS, March 23. -

eading women's organizations room upstairs. Gypsy opened it have banded together here in an anti-prohibition crusade. The wonen are directing a campaign to of her clothes, wrapped herself in secure 100,000 signatures to a petition asking the present prohibition laws be abolished and a system of restricting distribution of alcoholic spirits substituted.

The tributes, whappet here in the country of a yellow bathrobe and drew the secure tube full of warm water. She enjoyed the bath, took her time at it. She had finished and was brushing her hair when she heard a

Bowie - This city to have new post office building to cost not less opened the door.



JUNIOR TRACK AND FIELD MEET RESULTS AT GORMAN

t Gorman:

Services at First Christian church Daughtery, Pleasant Hill, 1st; Wood, Grandview, 2nd: McGaha, Pleasant 50 yard dash, ward schools Bean, Eastland, 1st; Bishop, Rising the Sims, Gorman, 4th. Time 6.9.
50 yard dash, class B — Lane,

Alameda, 1st; Belsford, Olden, 2nd; | Tucker, Pleasant Hill, 1st, 14; Wood, McClung, Colony, 3rd; Walls, Desdemona, 4th. Time 7.4.
50 yard dash, class A — Brown,

German, 1st; Brown, E., Gorman, 2nd; Morris, Rising Star, 3rd; Davis, Eastland, 4th. Time 7. 100 yard dash, rural schools Daughtery, Pleasant Hill, 1st; Wood, Grandview, 2nd; Stacy, Grandview, 3rd; Gregg, Grainview, 4th. Time

100 yard dash, ward schools — Bean, Eastland, 1st; Bishop, Ris-ing Star, 2nd; Howell, Rising Star, 3rd: Sims, Gorman, 4th. Time 11.1. 100 yard dash, class B - Lane, Alameda, 1st; Belsford, Olden, 2nd; Jordon, Colony, 3rd; Montgomery, Flatwood, 4th. Time 11.1.

man, 2nd; Morris, Rising Star, 3rd; ones, Ranger, 4th. Time 11.2. Running broad jump, class B

Montgomery, Flatwood. 1st; Bels-O'Brien, Scranton,

Running broad

schools — Daughtery, Pleasant Hill, Totals: Junior high schools — 1st; Daughtery, S., Pleasant Hill, Gorman, 38 1-2; Eastland, 12; 2nd; Woods, Grandview, 3rd; Gregg Ranger, 8; Rising Star, 4. Grandview, 4th. 16 feet 8 inches. Running broad jump, class A — Star, 27; Eastland, 15; Gorman, Brown, D., Gorman, 1st; Hamrick, Hcdges Oak Park, Ranger, 11. Gorman, 2nd; Brown, E., Gorman, Totals, class B —Scranton, 17 3rd; Davis, Eastland, 4th. 18 feet.

440 relay, ward schools - Rising Third, the church has been weak Star, 1st; Gorman, 2nd; Eastland

view won by default.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

make up with a stranger so quicky. Never saw him do it before!"

They were alone in the living room. Gypsy dropped down on the davenport which faced the fire-place. Lashing tongues of gold and rimson flame leaped from the turning her skin to warm vory. Her eyes, shadowed by their lashes, became luminous.

Wallace looked down at her. "Gypsy," he said, "that room suits you, do you know that? You've had a hard day—a rotten day and you're looking prettier than I

than I ever saw you."
He sank beside her, leaning back against the cushioned seat. Now was the time to tell him, Gypsy knew. Now was the time to tell him what she had been thinking during that long hour of waiting upstairs. There was only one thing to do—abandon this reckless bargain. They could never go through with it. Jim was a lawyer and should know how to manage such things. She would go away. Anywhere. What did she care? It was going to be hard though. Gypsy turned and found herself gazing directly into Wallace's clear blue eyes.

"I want you to know," he was saying very earnestly, "that I think you're the squarest girl I've ever met. You've been great about this thing. I—well, I just want you to know that I appreciate it." "Why, Jim-

"I'm not good at saying things like this," Wallace went on, "but Gypsy—you're a brick."
outlines. For an instant his eyes
held hers. Then she looked down

at the floor. Over and over she studied the pattern on the rug. The girl's vision took on blurred It must have been several minutes before she spoke. Then, Gypsy said, "Do you mind if I go upstairs GROWS THROUGH BONE.
ENID, Okla., March 23. — When feel tired. Please say good night

Wallace nodded. "Didn't mean to wear you out," he said. "I'll tell

Gypsy smiled at him over her shoulder. He was still there, star-ing at the fire when she entered

the hallway. She found her suitcasein the

sound at the door.

Jim's voice came to her. She

"Just wanted to tell you good night," he said. "Didn't disturb you, I hope?" 'Not at all. Good night."

That was all. Gypsy closed the tes later she was in bed. Close beside her cheek, damp with warm tear drops, was a package tied with ribbon. The package contained Alan Crosby's letters. (To Be Continued)

The following were the results of 3rd; Hodges, Oak Park, Ranger, 4th. 440 yard relay, class B - Alameda rack and field meet held Saturday 1st; Desdemona, 2nd; Colony, 3rd; Scranton, 4th.

440 yard relay, class A - Ranger, 1st; Gorman, 2nd; Rising Star, 3rd. Chinning bar, ward schools Hill, 3rd; Walker, Grandview, 4th. Walsh, Hodges Oak Park, Ranger, 1st; 31; Chastain, Rising Star, 2nd, 27; Bishop, Rising Star 3rd, 23; Howell, Rising Star and Hummell, Gorman, tied for 4th, 22. Chinning bar, rural schools

Grandview, 2nd. 11; Stacy, Grandview and Daughtery, Pleasant Hill, tied third. 8. Chinning bar, class A - Simmons, Eastland, 1st, 22; Grubbs,

Eastland, 2nd, 17; Hennessee, Eastland, 3rd, (by toss) 15; Lyon, Ran-Chinning bar, class B — Starr, B., Scranton, 1st, 32; Starr, L., Scranton, 2nd, 29; Ray, Carbon, 3rd,

23; Hanson, Desdemona, 4th. 22. Running high jump, rural schools -Daughtery, Pleasant Hill 1st. Mc-Gaha, Pleasant Hill, 2nd; Wood, Grandview, 3rd; Muray, Pleasant Hill

4th. 4 feet, 3 inches. Running high jump, ward schools Burton, Hodges Oak Park, Ran-100 yard dash, class A - Brown, ger, 1st; Allison, Eastland Jr., Hi. .; Gorman, 1st; Brown, D., Gor- 2nd; Morris, Gorman, 3rd (by toss) Bishop, Rising Star, 4th. 4 feet 9

inches. Running high jump, class B ford, Olden, 2nd; O'Brien, Scran- Flatwood, 2nd; Starr, Scranton 3rd; ton, 3rd; Sparkman, Desdemona, Bradshaw, Scranton 4th, (by toss) 4th. 16 feet feet, 6 inches.

Carr, Alameda, tied 4th, lost on toss.

Running broad jump, ward 4 feet, 7 inches.
schools — Howell, Rising Star, 1st; Running high jump, class A —
Sims, Gorman, 2nd; Morris, Gor- Brown, D., Gorman, 1st; Brown, E., man, 3rd, Townsley, Gorman, 4th. Gorman, 2nd; Linder, Gorman, 3rd, 16 feet 8 inches. (by toss); Horton, Ranger, 4th. 5

(by toss); Horton, Ranger, 4th. 5 jump, rural feet 1 inch.

Totals, Ward schools - Rising Star, 27; Eastland, 15; Gorman, 13; Totals, class B —Scranton, 17 1-2; Alameda, 15; Olden, 9; Flatwood, 440 relay rural schools — Grand- 9; Desdemona 6 1-2; Colony, 6. Totals, rural schools — Pleasant

STUDIES IN REVELATION

ciliation of God's Love and Martyr- ago. dem," continued the inspirational particular study in chapter 7 verses loadings in the first week of March 14 through 17. Mr. Boney said in to a point well above any week in brief, "If God in omnipotence is February. In 1930, loadings did not impelled to permit an innumerable fully recover the loss suffered as a Imperied to permit an innumerable host of the blessed to pass from time into eternity by the path of tribulation, who is to say this is less a mark of His love than death by some other method? Death comes to all, soon or late. Is a slow lingering going perhaps in the loss suffered as a result of the Washington's Birthday until the week ended April 11. Hence, the latest traffic statistics are taken to indicate that general business is lingering going perhaps in the logs in a mad dance. There was no other light except a lamp at the far end of the room. The glow of the hearth fell upon the girl's ing than permission to go down as a Week and ing than permission to go down as a martyr triumphantly dying for the cause of Christ? A glance at the derivation of the word 'tribulawill perhaps give us an insight into God's benevolent purpose in bringing it to his loved ones. The Greek word 'thlipsis' from which it translated, has a radical meaning of, 'polishing by friction, as a jew-e'er would take tarnish from a piece of fine metal.' The English word tribulation is derived from the Latn 'tribulum' which connotes a place where by flailing and fanning the chaff is separated from grain. So whom God leveth he subjecteth to tribulation, to the great friction that polishes, to the tribulum that winnows, and makes ready the soul for His presence. Not one is introduced into the throng of 'white robed, palm bearing' saints, who has not come out of the great tribula-tion. But what a triumph is symbolized for those who are of that group. White is the symbol of perfection: it is not one colour, but unification of all the colours. Christ is 10 come on a 'white cloud'; he rides a 'white horse'; he is clothed in 'white to his feet'; he sits on 'the

great white throne," and his

imphant group wears 'the white

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"obe." The colour symbolizes purity: nothing vile can enter realm. It is the uniform of heavenly service: man's eternal home is (neus inactivity, but of intense appli cation of ourselves to the eternally worthwhile. It is further the color of joy: almost universally 'white' is wern as a bridal array to signify the joy anticipated in the new rela tionship. So the white of throng is deeply significant, how did they make them white? They washed them, and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. Mere affliction has no power in itself, as is manifested by the mass who go to destruction under it; and though each individual must wash his own robe, and no one may do it him, it must be in the blood of the Lamb, and not in mere good deeds, or morality, or neighborliners, or citizenship (as important as are all of these humanly speaking)

Market Gains ---

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month. Developments in the building trade were constructive, with The Rev. Bruce C. Boney at the construction awards in the metro-First Presbyterian church Sunday, politan area in the first two weeks preaching on the topic "The Recon- of March \$12,000,000 ahead of a year

studies in the Revelation with the timistic view of the increase in car-Week ended March 21, 1931,



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ue of the state gems is unknown. | guests.

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sent in advance in four special steam for days at a time, even when sent in advance in four special steam for days at a time, even when trains, one of which carried only his private motor cars. He owns more than 400 automobiles, most of them expensive limousines, used by his family and state officials.

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At his death a large paper weight, vivals are too busy, children have to study, have to take a trip and to study, have to take a trip and to study. erally agreed to be between \$30,- taken to a jeweler who found it was 000,000 and \$40,000,000 a year. In a huge uncut diamond and its value stimated at more than \$30,000. of the hour and the source of her

Mrs. A. L. Fields has returned to

her home in Gainesville. She was

Ted Meadows of Olney was a visi-

Misses Mona Skidmore and Willie

Mrs. Claude Foster of Rising Star

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Duncan of

Shelb McCanlies of Longview

a trip to Big Spring.

Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. F. Gillespie of Abilene was a returned from a trip to San An-

Little Miss Patsy Ruth Davis, lene after an extended stay in Cisdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence co.

Audrey Frazier spent the weekend met Saturday afternoon at the in Breckenridge. clubhouse in Eastland. Mrs. Charles

Mrs. G. W. Troxell has returned B. Ely, Mrs. Ben McClinton, Mrs. from a visit in Fort Worth.

S. E. Hittson, and Miss Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Spencer of J. J. Butts, G. B. Kelly, and Miss Dublin and Miss Lillian Mohon of Virginia Foxworth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilkinson of H. D. Hudkins this week.

Mrs. G. T. Preutt of Putnam was

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ulrich have

Misses Muriel and Clois Cole of

W. D. Smith has returned to Abi-

The County Federation of clubs

Fee had charge of the program. J

Foxworth were on the program.

COUNTY FEDERATION

HAS MEETING.

Newcastle are the guests of Mrs.

shopping in the city Saturday.

Cross Plains were visitors in the city Saturday.

spent the weekend in Cisco.

was in town shopping Saturday.

Mathews attended a picnic at Lov-

Mrs. N. W. Noell.

tor here yesterday.

er's Retreat Sunday.

India. Despite this, one writer who were well attended and much in-"He lives simply, frugally and is meeting that is to last until Easter meeting that is to last until Easter Bean, Eastland, 1st; Bishop, Rising Star, 3rd; Hail Star, 2nd; Howell, Rising Star, 3rd;

denomination is the kingdom.

The great task for the church

of His church." Mrs. Noel sang. "Consider the

of the Lord Jesus.'

urday night.

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Chrysler	51/8
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Phillips Pet	12
Pierce Oil	1
Prairie Oil & Gas	14%
Pure Oil	914
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Shell Union Oil	8
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U. S. Gypsum	481/2
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U. S. Steel U. S. Steel PF	149%
Warner Quinlan	5
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Cities Service	20
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Those who attended from Cisco were: Mesdames Chas. Fee, Ben Mc-