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MYSTERY MAN SOUGHT IN HOLLYWOOD

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

TWO SLAYINGS

ARE RELATED

HOLLYWOOD, April 26 - A tall

blond "man of mystery" was be-lieved today to hold the solution to

one of the film colony's strangest

crimes, involving a slaying, suicide, and a nearly fatal shooting.

The man was a possible witness to the slaying of Paul Wharton, 25-

year-old motion picture dress de-

signer in a fashionable film colony

Police said William Howard,

shot and killed Wharton, critically wounded Henry Bolte, 39, a profes-

sor of law at the University of Cal-

ifornia at Los Angeles, and then

Wharton was killed in one apart-

ment and Bolte was found wounded

Howard was employed in the ca-

The shooting at first appeared

unconnected but police learned

Howard had attempted to obtain

As police pieced together the cir-

umstances of the triangle, Howard

apartment in company with the

There they apparently found the

cung dress designer reading detec-

Two mystery novels, "The Second

Shot" and "The Killing of Judge McFarland," were found on the

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pacity of chauffeur for Wharton.

and Howard dead in another.

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SIX PAGES TODAY

About Our Kidnap Victim Pleads Mercy For Abductor WANTED WHEN Friends

By STEP A. LONG

CISCO DAILY NEWS March 1925. DISMISSED FROM HOSPITAL

Eugene Forbes, who has been a surgical patient at a local sanitarium, was discharged Saturday and conveyed to his home. Forbes is employed with the Southwestern Motor Company.

daughter of Thurber are visiting in tim of one of America's most specthe E. J. Barnes home....Furman day as she pleaded with Gov. Guy Ford of Lubbock is spending the Park to save the life of her abducweekend with his parents, Mr. and tor "so I will not forever have this Mrs. E. Ford....Mrs. E. M. Little responsibility on my mind." and children have returned from San Angelo, where they attended gallows for his part in taking the the funeral of little Frances My- daughter of the city manager of nogne Weatherby, daughter of Mrs. B. W. Weatherby. Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. B. W. Weatherby, accom-'panied her home Mrs. H. H.

home in Cleburne, after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Mc-Charen....Mrs. Ralph St. John of Cisco....Miss Ina Watson is spending the weekend in Fort Worth ...

Mrs. Eugene Lankford underwent an operation at the Graham sani- to serve a life sentence." tarium Wednesday and is now getting along nicely....Misses Hassie Bease of Rising Star were shopping in Cisco Saturday....Mrs. Elmer Jobe and Mrs. Rex Moore are expected home this afternoon from a weekend visit in Dallas with Mrs. Henry Dossett. Miss Pauline Sams has returned to her home in Benjamin after spending the week with Miss Flora Mae Stockard ... Mr. and Mrs. D. Ball and son are spending a few days in Fort Worth attending the fat stock show

Prof C. B. Ford spent the weekend Pierson to be present when his in Decatur with his parents. While parents are buried, should the rethere he had as his guest, LeRoy 'The question has not come up vet. I'll answer it when it does, CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE he said.



JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., April Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Terbet and 26. - Miss Mary McElroy, the vic-

One of her abductors, Walter McGee, is condemned to die on the Kansas City from her bathroom and holding her 29 hours until her father, Judge H. F. McElroy paid \$30,000 ransom. "I am appealing to you on be

Hurt left Friday morning for her lief of the victim as well as her captor," she told Gov. Park in an unusual conference in the executive's office in which she was ac companied by her father. Her ap-Abilene, is the guest of relatives in peal was contained in a letter to chief and sobbed. Her father said he believed "the end of justice could best be served if McGee were

Gov. Park did not indicate Miss McEiroy or her father his at titude toward the appeal. "I have, Montgomery and Mary and Artie of course, taken the matter under consideration," he said.

Doesn't Ask To Be **At Pierson Funeral**

AUSTIN, April 2. - Howard Pierson, who confessed he shot his father and mother, had expressed no desire today to attend their funeral tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Sheriff Lee Allen would not say if he would grant permission for



L. A. White today took over the position of relief officer here, replacing J. W. Slaughter, who had held the office for a short time. When approached this morning, the new relief officer said that he had no definite plans in mind, but that he would go forward with the relief work in Cisco to the best of his ability.

"I've hardly been here long enough to know just where to be-gin," he said, "but hope to get everything running smoothly and to learn the situation soon."

White replaced Slaughter today after trouble which the latter had had with a relief client several days ago. The alteration was given as the reason for the shakeup.

Ejected Client Slaughter was reported to have forcibly ejected a client, Pete Boone, from his office using his boot in doing so, following an argument over relief matters. Slaughter said that he reported

the matter to D. E. Driscoll, county relief administrator, believing that everything would go forward smoothly, until he was informed that the client had also reported the matter and that he was dismissed.

tertained a generation of Am-Slaughter announced that he had ericans, seems to go on forworn statements from witnesses of ever. In Hollywood, after completing a score for a new musi-cal production, he is shown the trouble which he would present if necessary. When approached by the Daily tapping out another, though the going doesn't seem so easy.

e would take.

Cisco Scouts Will

Troops One and Four of the Cis-



AUSTIN, April 26 - Gov. Jame Allred wanted to know today where the \$3,000,000 for a Texas Centennial appropriation is coming from before he signs the bill.

"I will want to give the bill care-ful consideration," he said, al-News, he said that he had not de-finitely decided upon what action though he has asked such legislation in a message to the house and

senate. "It has been the subject of much controversy and has gone to iwo conference committees. I am not sure just what is in it as finally Hold Kite Tourney passed

Representatives of city governments hroughout Texas today were learning what is being done in other projects go forward most rapidly The bill takes the money from the tities, when they convened for the lief rolls and that the jobs actually state general revenue fund. A lien s given on 75 per cent of net re-

Just because a dog's ownership changes is no reason for depriving him of a fortune bequeathed him in a valid will, Surrogate James A. Foley ruled in New York. So "Sparks," 12year-old Irish terrier, inherits \$500 from the estate of Willard C. Lowison. "Sparks" was be queathed to Henry Doroland, with whom he is pictured above.

BRECKENRIDGE, April 26

CITY GOV

HOPKINS WILL HAVE KEY JOB **IN RECOVERY**

WASHINGTON, April 26 -Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator, today was given a key posiion in the president's new reemployment drive as administrator of he works progress division. In announcing Hopkins' appoint **MAYORS MEET**

ment ,the White House said creation of the division completed the complex administrative organization which will carry into action the \$4,000,000,000 program. The progress division under Hopkins will be charged with seeing that

where the most persons are on re-

GREENVILLE, April World War captain came to the aid of one of the "buck" privates today as defense plans were laid for S. P. Darden, charged with murder the shotgun

Col. Hal Horton, Greenville at-

torney, grain dealer, and wholesale

grocer, said he would defend Dar-

was the captain of a company in

which Darden was an enlisted man.

The wartime officer said Darden

participated in nine major engage-

Mrs. Darden, 32, was shot to

ments and displayed marked bray-

said that Jackie, his 8-year-old son

shot her with a shotgun while

walking in his sleep. The child in-

sisted he could not remember what

Jap Paper Slaps At

U. S. Naval Actions

TOKIO, April 26. — American

naval maneuvers to be held in the

represent directly the view of the

disarmament plans really reflects

the results of American navy pro-

Nichi-Nichi's article was of

Horton, during the World War,

den without charge.

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Lucky Dog! Court Upholds \$500 Bequest to Terrier



City increased its lead in the softball race yesterday by defeating the Loboes by a 13 to 3 score. Green hurled a good game for the winners, with Sublett doing the catching.

with Pilcher catching. The Loboes showed plenty of speed but failed to play together sufficiently to stop the league leaders. They have shown a little improvement in each game, however,

This afternoon's games will place the Loboes opposite the W. O. W. club at Chesley park and the neworganized Tigers against Nance at Randolph college.

The Tigers are replacing the News club which withdrew from the league this week when it was unable to put enough men on the diamond to play a game. The new club will be composed of some of the former members of the News team and men from a Baptist Sunday school class.

Motorists Dazed **By Parking Forms**

Motorists here are having trouble in deciding just how to park on D avenue, following the hange in traffic regulations.

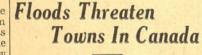
The city began Wednesday hight to mark off the principal business street, following passing of an ordinance requiring 45degree angle parking, but rain halted the work before it was well under way. Consequently there are two forms of street marking, representing parallel and angle parking, and the averge motorist is just a little in the dark as to which to follow. There is one thing certain. He not to double-park, for acording to the police department he could get away with murder about as easily as the new park-

ing system goes into effect.

atives, friends, employes and benevolent institutions share in the will The Loboes used two pitchers, of Mrs. Lucinda Reynolds, widow Yarbrough and James Johnston, of the late cattle king. The will was filed here for probation, Mrs.

Reynolds died April 11. The probable value of the estate. set forth in the application accompanying the will, was \$200,000.

Mrs. Herman Gartner, of Fort Worth, a daughter is left the bulk of the estate. Herman Gartner, and Joe Reynolds, a nephew, were named executors.



EDMONTON, Alberta, April 26-Raging torrents poured over areas along the Athabaska and Pembina rivers today in the worst flood in the history of northwest Alberta. One trapper was missing, four

bridges were ripped out, and the toll of property damage mounted.

Choked by ice jams, the gushing water menaced the town of White Court. Frantic appeals for help came from White Court and from endangered citizens in other towns along the raging river. Residents appealed for an airplane to bomb the ice jam.

Tech Student Makes Little Locomotive

BOSTON, April 26 - Henry Kimtall, senior at Massachusetts Insti-tute of Technology, has constructed steam locomotive - 1-24th the ctual size

The model engine, capable of nauling four adults over its 100 feet of tracks, is 36 inches long and 1-2 mches high. Complete in everydetail including the customary in-struments, it burns coal, firing a regular locomotive type boiler. One hundred pounds of steam pressure

Howard said he had "slept a little better last night" when he awoke today. He ate three rolls Following closely upon the soaking ain which fell and drank some coffee. Then he morning, a heavy cloud of dust be- kites. asked for a cigaret and a shave. gan settling over the city Thursday

His sister, Mrs. Harvey Thomas afterncon and continued today. Selina, Kan., arrived late yesterday The standstorm crept slowly in by automobile with her husband. resterday, but by today appeared to Both are former University of Texresemble a dense fog or smoke. Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, and as students. Sweetwater also reported to be re-Mrs. Reynolds' Will

Filed For Probate DUST STORM BLOWS **OUT OF PANHANDLE** By United Press

FORT WORTH, April 26. -Re-A new dust storm blew out of the Texas panhandle today, following hundershowers over north and east Texas

Although the dust storm was not so severe as earlier ones over the state, visibility was reduced to one

mile at Wichita Falls Amarillo, and Canadian. Fort Worth reported visibility at one and one-half miles and

ceiving considerable dust.

Dallas three to four miles. In some parts of Oklahoma, Kanas and the Texas panhandle, visi bility was reported as being a quar-

Song writers may come and

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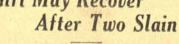
composer whose works have en-

DUSTER AFTER

RAINFALL SEEN

ter of a mile. Almost all sections of north and east Texas received soaking thundershowers last night. The

heaviest reported was at Palestine where 1.82 inches fell. Girl May Recover



MADILL, Okla., April 26 - Genva Taylor, blond wife, of a former McKinney man, was given a chance today to recover from pistol wounds inflicted in a shocting which took the life of her former husband and

Madill official last night. The 19-year-old woman, who was shot in the head and an arm, was

proving at an Ardmore hospital. W. A. Taylor, 34, the husband, fell

dead across her body in a lunchroom After the shooting. Homer Moss, 69, Madill's night atchman and former city manager, died on the way to the hospital. The shooting was over jealousy

when the girl refused a reconciliation offered when her husband arrived here.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy to night and Saturday. East Texas-Mostly cloudy, cooler south and east tonight, Saturis required to move the model. day partly cloudy to cloudy.

eipts of the Centennial exposition nent at the airplane landing field for repayment but legislators adomorrow at 10 a.m. mitted prospects of net receipts suf Entered in the contests will be

ficient for the purpose are small. No he highest flying kite, the most special tax or revenue other than unique, the smallest flying kite, the tihs is specified. here Thursday largest flying kite, and fighting

> Ax Drives Weary Willies From Town

AMHERST, Mass., April 26 — A rog's heart, beating in a test tube ST. MARY'S O., April 26 Marshal Ira Pence knows how to and fed with artificial blood, may keep his jail from becoming a haven for "weary willies" during the prove the best method yet develop. ed for determining free calcium in any biological or non-biological vinter

He bought an ax and handed i fluid, according to Henry F. Riseto every applicant for lodging and man, of Massachusetts State col meals with instructions to make use lege. of it on the woodpile. University of Chicago scientist

Immediately the number of applirecently reported that the beating extirpated heart of a frog will in-dicate imnute quantities of the free cants fell off. But someone stole the ax and business picked up.

French Radio Fans

To Get Opportunity refined device to measure this change in strength of palpitation PARIS, April 26 — French radio fans are to be offered chance of

making themselves heard -not by the rest of the radio public, but on a small telescope. the advisory councils that will be a part of the new French radio

STARLINGS' DEATH MYSTERY

radio listeners. The only specifica-Some 300 of the birds alone were tion is that the council member be found on a paved highway. Farmof French nationality, of 21 years of ers speculated that many might age or more, that he or she has civil have been killed by choking grit rights and proof that the candidate from a wave of has paid the tax on the radio set. i dust storm blown here.

elief forces, was awaiting a telegram from Washington as a basis

as relief.

Most of the morning session was taken up with discussion of the tax Testimony Heard In **Instrument Records Frogs Heart Beats**

drawn up later. Roscoe C. Martin, head of the ate munitions investigators, seek- in the Darden residence. Darden ities of the University of Texas, luncheon.

arms to the war department after removal of its blue eagle. Richberg and Francis Biddle, Attending from Cisco were Mayor J. T. Berry, City Attorney R. E.

abor relations board chairman gave J. R. Burnett, Chamber of Commerce Secretary J. E. Spencer, J. J. conflicting opinions on whether th Collins and W. H. LaRoque. Aldercompany's attitude toward labor unions constituted a violation of

alcium by increased contractabilthe meeting.

Charles Coughlin said today neither

he nor the National Union For So-

cial Justice would be represented of-

Coughlin also denied any

Now, Riseman has developed Coughlin Won't Be

by using the movement of a light reflected from a mirror connected directly to the heart to a very fine scale, which is observed through

ficially at the third party move-In each region an advisory coun-NORWALK, Ohio, - Death of ment which Sen. Huey Long and cil of 20 members will be formed thousands of starlings near here Milo Reno president of the Nationand ten of these members will be recently has gone unexplained. al Farm Holiday association are ponsoring at Des Moines, Iowa. to affiliate his NUSJ with the the wealth program enunciated by the midwestern Sen. Long.



EASTLAND,(April 26-Upon receipt of word here of the death of Associate Justice William Pierson of the Texas Supreme court, many discussed the possibility of Governor Allred appointing Chief Justice J. E. Hickman of the Eleventh Court of Civil Appeals of Eastland, to the

In 1932 Judge Hickman was candidate for the position which Judge Pierson had held for nearly 14 years, and in his state campaign polled a very large vote.

An indication of his popularity in Eastland county was manifested when there were only 575 votes cast against him in his home county while 5,744 voted for him for a position on the supreme court of the state.

position.

STEUBENVILLE, O. April 26 Although bearing the humble title Judge Hickman has served with of building custodian at Grant Junnost credible record on the Court ior high school here, Charles Haney There will be no services Saturday. of Civil Appeals and the vote for actually is the city's foremost dramhim over the state, and in his home atic art season has charge of directing county, against a man who was well known over the state and who had waged several succesful campaigns for the position, was not only

a mark of esteem from his home constituents, but was an indication that he made a very favorable impression over the state.

the positon, and are hoping that Gov. Allred will see fit to appoint him to the place made vacant by t e tragic death of Judge Pierson and save stage properties at the risk of his wife.

state meeting of the Texas League of Municipalities. work. Adam R. Johnson, head of Texas It also will determine the amount of "security" wages to be paid in

various areas. for his address to the body on Tex-

limitation bill number 22, which limits taxes to \$1.50. Considerable oppositon was voiced to the bill, **Colt Strike Case** coking toward a resolution to be

research bureau of Texas Municipal- ing an explanation from Recovery Chief Donald Richberg of the govspoke upon "Essentials of Good ernment's part in the Colt Patent City Government" at the noonday Firearms company strike, heard testimony today that the firm sold

Grantham, Finance Commissioner

man Fred Cook of Putnam was at section 7-A of the recovery act. Richberg told the committee hc Pacific are aimed against Japan

plan

share

had assumed all federal agencies had according to an article-asserted to been notified of the recovery boart's intention to deprive the Japanese navy—which the influen-Hartford, Conn., firm of its eagle, tial newspaper Nichi-Nichi publish-At Third Party Meet but discovered later that only the ed today.

It is asserted further that the foreign office is suspicious that navy department and the Panama Canal board were informed. DETROIT, April 26 - Father America's official pessimism over

Men's Night To Be **Observed** Tonight

Men's night at the First Meth odist church will be observed this evening when Rev. C. C. Henson vho is conducting a revival at the church, speaks on "The Qualificaions of a Good Man."

Not only men but their families is well were urged by the pastor, Is Art Instructor Rev. Frank L. Turner, to attend. There will be special music by male chorus.

The attendance and interest at the church are reported to be increasing daily at the meeting.

instructor and each

Ishmael The Cat Has Keys To City

NORWOOD, Mass., April 26 shmael. a cat that recently celebrated its 12th birthday, has the 'key to the city" here.

Nomially owned by Miss Wilda L are anxious to see him appointed Haney was the only person in the by a dozen local residents, and goes here from house to house, dining luxe on such dainties as halibut ago. He made a valiant effort to beefsteak and crabmeat.

One resident grows an oxalis plan especially for Ishmael.

sensational nature. **Bank Clock Caged** For Coat of Paint

> The bank isn't afraid the clock will take a sudden spurt of wanderlust and gallop off down the street-at least not now. Nor does it fear that the big timepiece will bite any children who might want to feed it peanuts.

But the First National Bank's big clock does have a wooden cage built around it, and here's the reason why:

First of all, the clock needed a coat of paint. It seems that clocks need a coat of paint occasionally, even as milady or Farmer Brown's barn. But it isn't the same kind of paint. The clock was to be painted with bronze paint, and there's nothing that tarnishes worse than bronze paint when touched. And there's nothing that provokes touching more than fresh paint. Hence the board fence.

But after all, it rained and the clock hasn't been painted yet

series of highly successful schoo and amateur theatrical productions For 31 years Haney has lived and preathed the theater and the days when the legitimate stag

flourished he was manager of local theater. However ,the coming of the movies threw him out

old Herald Square theater

when fire broke out many years

his own life

A number of friends of the chief employment and so he secured his

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Texas Projects on President's Desk

All Texans are interested in the Colorado river authority, known as the Buchanan proposal, with its reservoirs and ession catch basins and minor aid dams.

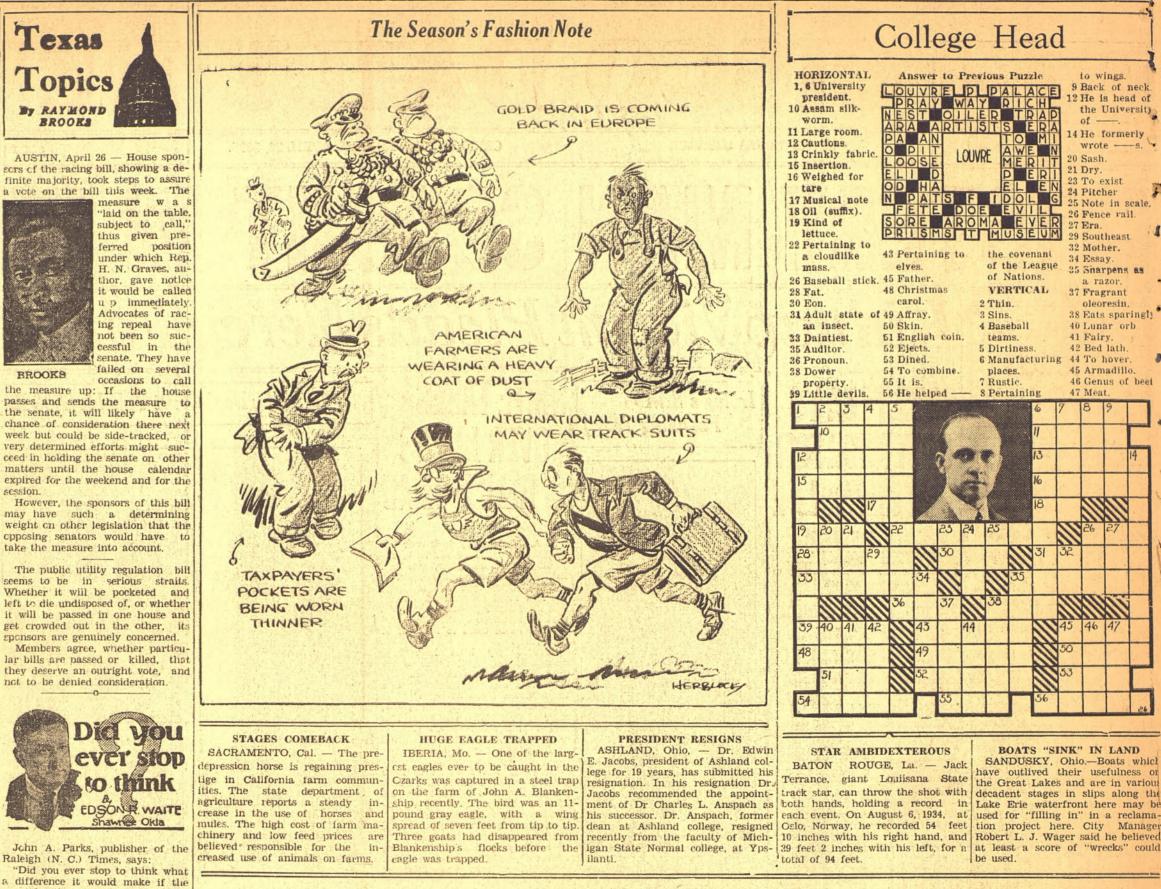
Texas lawmakers have gone all the way. Now the coast is clear for Secy. of the Interior Ickes to take prompt action which will lead to the spending of millions to be paid to labor in the near future. On his visit to the city of Washington, Gov. Allred and associates placed a request at the desk of the president to provide \$50,000,000 from the PWA fund to construct a huge gas pipeline from the Panhandle of Texas to the cities of the Mid-Western states. Another delegation, headed by Rep. Sam Rayburn, urged

upon the president to allot sufficient funds for the improvement of the Red river, including construction of the \$36,000,000 dam and reservoir at Denison for the control of the waters of the Red river and the watershed of Oklahoma and upper Texas. Incidentally, the Brazos river project which calls for the appropriation and expenditure of millions has been placed on the desk of the president by senators and representatives of Texas and they are very hopeful of execu-tive approval as well as the approval of the head aces of the PWA set-up.

Millions should be spent on projects the country over projects which are self-liquidating, projects which are needed for the entire Southwest and projects which will place thousands of laborers on the payrolls of the government instead of the charity dole rolls. Man was made to work. That is his mission on earth. He was made to provide for his own wants and the needs of his family and he can best do it by working with his hands and his brain, earning his own way and assisting his government in the national recovery plan for the return of sane prosperity and the standards of living which will make the people not only happy and prosperous but progressive and patriotic with the slogan: "All for one and one for all.

Is The Silver Dollar on The Way?

William Jennings Bryan and a whole host of others who are dead and forgotten were he champions of the coinage of vertise, the present facilities of every silver at a ratio of 16 to 1 away back in the dead ages-that newspaper in the United States is, the ages of that civilization shot to pieces on the battle plains of Europe while the World War was on. Now the world price of the white metal has soared to the highest levels in 10 years in the London and other exchanges of the



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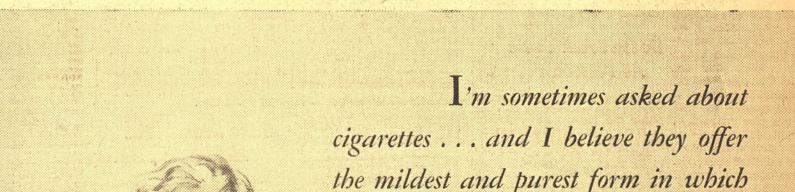
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Jacobs recommended the appoint-ment of Dr Charles L. Anspach as both hands, holding a record in Lake Erie waterfront here may be his successor. Dr. Anspach, former each event. On August 6, 1934, at used for "filling in" in a reclamaigan State Normal college, at Yps- 39 feet 2 inches with his left, for a at least a score of "wrecks" could total of 94 feet.

IN LAND BATON ROUGE, La. - Jack | SANDUSKY, Ohio.-Boats which be used

FRIDAY, APRIL, 26, 1935.

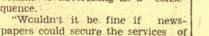


Raleigh (N. C.) Times, says: "Did you ever stop to think what

non-advertiser gave more thought to -not how much it costs to advertise -but how much it costs NOT to advertise?

tisers in this great country could be made to see in round dollars the stupendous amount LOST to their business through FAILURE to adwould be distressingly inadequate to care for the tremendous increase in volume of advertising as a consequence. "Wouldn't it be fine if news-

"I dare say that if only 10 per cent of the number of non-adver-



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civilized world. Of course, the prophets are busy again. They say any further advance in the world price would force, the an organization that could make United States treasury to increase its own buying price ---now at 77.57 cents. Speculation in silver by traders in China and India accounted for the extended rise in the price on April 23. Under the silver law passed in 1933 the American

treasury is directed to continue purchase of silver until the supply of silver in the treasury is equal in value to one-third the value of gold held, or until the world price of silver reaches \$1.29 per ounce. While the valiant soul of W. J. B. "goes marching on" Charles W. Bryan is a candidate for the mayor-alty of the city of Lincoln—in the corn state of Nebraska. There are many silver senators. They come from silver states. They are banking heavily on the return of the silver dollar before the close of the presidential campaign of 1936.

for non-advertisers? "Anyway, it's worth thinking about!" * * *

The man who is all wrapped up in imself seldom gets anywhere. * *

Chewing the rag all the time gets cu nowhere. It's the doing of things hat counts.

* * * You should always be loyal to the ome town for what it is and what it will be.

The "Parlor Bolshevik" is quite busy at the present time. *

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON.-Fires are burn-ing under Marvin H. McIntyre

-the most important man in the White House, next to President Roosevelt. type can "get to" Roosevelt. Mc-

Liberals of the administration Intyre's friends include members seem almost unanimously con- of the Farley-Hurja political spoils vinced that McIntyre, the secretary group, senators of the conservative who sits outside Roosevelt's office Pat Harrison-Joe Robinson-Jimmy

and makes his appointments, is a Byrnes clique—with whom he golfs major factor in the recent decline of the president's prestige and ef-club—admirals and "big navy" fectiveness, which they attribute propagandists, lobbyists of various chiefly to acceptance of too much types-for shipbuilding, electrical

'bad advice. Consequently, they think about interests, and wealthy administra-the best thing that could happen to the New Deal would be the dis-

appearance of McIntyre from the White House scene. And they're THESE friends, of course, will working towerd that

working toward that end. Controlling the flow of visitors, telephone calls, telegrams, and mail into Roosevelt's inner office, McIntyre They would be quick to con tend that "Mac," whose loyalty and devotion to Roosevelt is un-questioned, has been of invaluable McIntyre holds a unique strategic service in protecting the president position. There are few outstand- from left-wingers, peace lobbyists; ing liberals without some private omplaint of inability to reach the other purveyors of "half-baked president, of interruptions in case they do get in, or of mysterious ideas.

leaks to their opponents after supposedly confidential White House

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was in better health and in a reorganized one of them and let position to transmit. viewpoints nd suggestions to Roosevelt, Mcbecame increasingly ill and unable to function, the undercurrent of resentment against "Mac" grew.

He is a gay, genial soul who loves the social life opened to him by his rise to prominence. A friendly writer in a current magazine reports accurately that he is "out every night, flitting from party to party, (Copyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.) needs .-- Phone 80.

A city with no vision gets nobesought by every lobbyist, contact man, political lawyer, and glory-seeker in town." Therein, according to the fiber-

If you want to be a regular citizen, you must be an active citizen. als; lies the explanation why in general only persons of a certain

"Sitting tight" is a pastime inaulged in by the doubter, the man who contributes nothing to your city but hard-luck tales and

The most efficient school is the one that best equips its pupils with knowledge bearing on the life

equipment, Wall Street, and other "Newspaper advertising is the

from left-wingers, peace lobbyists, foes of the "power trust," and

McIntyre did publicity for the navy during the war and for Roosevelt in his 1920 vice presidential campaign. Later he represent-

ed newsreel companies here until WHEN the sagacious Louis Howe Joe Kennedy, now chairman of Securities Exchange Commission,

'Mac" out Intyre wasn't such a problem to paign organization. He has althe progressives. But as Howe ways been popular with most people here, for his chief assets are a sunny smile, a warm, friendly dis-position, and loyalty to friends.

The undercover fight which now involves him is an expression of the never-ending battle here between liberals and conservatives. Transfer of McIntyre would be a major concession to the "left."

one authoriative source upon which women rely in making their advance hopping comparisons, and woman ontrols the purchase of 85 per cent of all retail sales. It is, therefore, indispensable to any manufacturer." so says Howard E. Blood.

toil should be directed.

president of the Norge Corporation. * I wonder if you ever stopped to think that the boosting spirit of this newspaper teaches you first to know your city, then to go ahead with a real knowledge of it and with a vision of a still greater city to-wards which yours hopes, your

SHOULD LIKE NRA

CADIZ. Ohio. — The latest lam-entation against the New Deal heard here is that it may deprive chiliren in Ohio orphanages of castor oil. Decrying a new Ohio law prohibiting payment of public money to any concern not complying with NRA, one critic of the law charked it might keep youngsters from getting the hated childhood medicine in case no druggists in the county had filed compliance certificates.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing depart-ment is equipped to serve your

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Mild Ripe Tobacco... Aged 2 years or more ...

-the farmer who grows the tobacco . . .

-the warehouseman who sells it at auction to the highest bidder . . .

-every man who knows about leaf tobacco-will tell you that it takes mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette; and this is the kind we buy for CHEST-**ERFIELD** Cigarettes.

All of the tobacco used in CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes is aged for two years or more. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Chesterfield is the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield is the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

5 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

knocks. * * * around them.



Millan got the ball and started down the floor eluding everyone was about to pass the negro's long arm shot out and lifted him off the

ed, "wheah is you goin'? You stay heah until I catches mah breath." MacMillan expressed opposition to the tip-off play recently under discussion in official circles. Its climination would speed up the game, do away with unfair advantages to

out. For months he had been riding a police motorcycle on wet, out a spill. Then one evening as he walked home from a theater with his son, he slipped on the sidewalk, fell and broke his left leg.

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DAN HORN

Sunday school and church services were well attended. Rev. Harold McClain of Cisco delivered an in-Saturday night and Sunday with teresting message.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Brooks had her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Veras their guests last weekend their son, Willie Brooks and wife and Mrs. Brooks' parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gliver of Westbrook.

Mrs. Edd Hazlewood of Stanton Everette Harris Tuesday evening is visiting in the J. J. Livingston's home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Starr visited Mrs. Henry Brooks of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. John Prichard of Moran Sunday afternoon. Miss Willie Word of Cisco spent

the weekend with her mother. Trout of Pendergrass Georgia visited in the A. W. Brooks ket Saturday. home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King and son, Lonnie were Sunday dinner guests

George Purvis of Atwell spent the weekend with his daughter, Mrs.

Carbon were Sunday guests of Mr

ter of Nimrod attended singing here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas and son, Clyde have returned from

BROOKS AND MACEDONIA

HAVE YOU HEARD THE

NEWS! THE REGULAR

PRICE OF CALUMET

BAKING POWDER IS NOW

ONLY 255 A POUND!

of Mr. and Mrs. Will Ervin.

Sunday.

evening.

Charles Starr and family.

Mrs. Vera Couser of Cisco is visit-ing in the W. L. Nix home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hazlewood of

and Mrs. J. J. Livingston. Mr. and Mrs. Stancil and daugh-

Sunday afternoon.

Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lee and daughter, Neoma and son, Billie of Dallas an Easter egg hunt at Aaron Lee's children of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. spent the weekend with his parents, Sunday. Everyone enjoyed the after- Leonard Surles and children of Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lee. 1100n. Ross Harris made a trip to Blan-

Clarence and Albert Starkey spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents at Sandhill.

Harris Wednesday evening.

Everyone is rejoicing over

Mrs. John Starkey and daughter,

visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Irene and sons, Clarence and Albert

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stanfield son, Sherrill, were guests in the gave an Easter egg hunt for some of and children visited Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Dungan their friends Sunday afternoon. The Everette Harris Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bronner, Mrs. Curtis Yeager wa

visited Mr. and Mis. George Brooks, day afternoon guest of Mrs. C. A. Pippen, Harlan and Mary Lou Don-McCarver. Mr. and Mrs. Everette Harris were

hopping in Brownwood Thursday. a few of her friends Sunday with "Brownie" Surles and the hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steele visited an all day picnic and Easter Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Haynes Friday evening. Tressie Dungan of Baird, Venita; Mrs. J. T

YES! AND THE

NEW CAN IS SO

EASY TO OPEN !

evening.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Everette: 1917-18. It will be at the home of ted to the following: Mrs. A.

DOTHAN

Jerry Walker of Golthwaite spent Pippen, Emogane Hazlewood, Bon-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haynes visited Mrs. J. G. Stuteville of Dan Horn Mr. and Mrs. Everett Harris Wed- entertained with a shower, honor-

Sunday with his parents, Mr. and hie Wayne Donaway and the hostess, Miss Glenna Pippen. Mrs. John Walker

ng her niece, Mrs. Vernon Donaesday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henderson We are going to have a home way Wednesday afternoon at the of the Amity community visited in who attended school in the years, ments of punch and cake were serv-

good rain we had last Thursday teacher at that time. Everyone who Mrs. Charles Starr, Mrs. Sport night and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Stover spent be sure and come. attended school during those years Epeegles and Mrs. Warren Jessup all of Dan Horn, Mrs. George Adams Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vernon and Mrs. D. L. Donaway, Miss Edith family visited in the home of Mr. Donaway, Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and and Mrs. Everctte Harris Sunday Mrs. Raleigh Murray all of Dothan. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Mrs. Ross Harris visited her sis- and son, Robbie of Reich, Mr. and ter, Mrs. Walter Pringle, Monday, Mrs. P. E. Dungan and children of

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnes of Ris- Maxwell, Mrs. Johnny Speegles and

the ing Star. Mr. Barnes being the son, Douglas, Mrs. W. B. Starr,

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Duggan and Baird and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazle-Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks spent little son of Cook spent Thursday wood and son, Sherrill, were Sun-Thursday and Friday with Mr. and night with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Har- day dinmer guests of Mr. and Mrs E. L .Tazlewood and children.

The big, little, young and old had Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Surles, and Camey and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Black and little son, Robert Lee of Cisco, were visitors in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Surles Sunday.

Misses Gloria and Betty Pippen following were present. Venita, Mary Mrs. Curtis Yeager was the Sun- Edith, Evelyn Roy, and John Neal away, Lowell Adlan Sublett. Yvonne Miss Glenna Pippen entertained Hazlewood, Jack Jim, Bob and

A. A. Turnbow is seriously ill at egg Mrs. J. T. McCarver is improving The Nazerene singers from Cisco sang here Sunday afternoon. A large crowd attended. We invite them,

The tent meeting held by Rev Fuller and Johnston is still in pro-

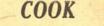
ress Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Coleman spen Sunday in Ranger visiting Mr. Coleman's mother who after undergoing major operation a few weeks ago,

> Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis at-Mrs. J. A. Turnbow, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Turnbow and childen, Mr ¹ at Romney Sunday afternoon. Sam Turnbow and Mr. Hugh Turn- Misses Rosa Lee and Alice R

> Misses Rosa Lee and Alice Richthow of Andrews are visiting in the cr visited in the A. S. Walker home home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Turnbow Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson of and family this week.

Ranger visited their parents, Mr. Jack Redford is ill at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pippen and children of Cottonwood were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Alta Dre Mr. and Mrs. Alta Drennon

Abilene spent the weekend with n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mrs. Drennon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt. Pippen Sunday.



A large crowd attended the Easer egg hunt at the home of Mr. and nd Mrs. Jack Townsend Sunday

fternoon Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Stephens of munity Sunday he Amety community visited her

arents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds Friday night. Mrs. Tina Long and children of Big Spring Texas spent the last of the wedding of Mrs. Smith's niece,

Will Moor

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

Tomorrow's Menu

real cooked with dates, cream, crisp oven toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Baked rice and cheese, lettuce and grape-

fruit salad, ginger bread with

DINNER: Brolled platter dinner, jellied cheese and cress salad, banana tapioca

Banana Tapioca Cream

One and one-half cups milk, 2

whipped cream, milk, tea.

cream, milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: Oranges, ce-

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer T'S true as true that good-natured people are nearly always imposed on. And certain amiable foods get the same treatment.

Lamb chops and sausage, for instance. You can't ruin them, although when they are handled thoughtfully, they certainly are better than when they are treated with a lick and a promise. The other night I had a broiled

platter dinner and concentrated on these two meats. And instead of broiling them at an intense heat which might burn them on a flame. Broil fifteen minutes on second's notice, I cooked them at one side and turn to broil on the other side. At this time add toemerged plump and lusciously matoes which have been cut in browned instead of shriveled and halves and sprinkled with salt

and pepper. Place tomatoes cut side up and broil fifteen minutes. charred. It was such an easy dinner! Everything went straight from Baste with drippings in the plathe oven to the table and there ter and add pineapple slices, putting a half-slice on each tomato. were few dishes to wash after-Baste pineapple with meat dripwards

I'm strong for jellied salad be- pings and broil five minutes longcause I can make them at odd er. Garnish with parsley and minutes in the kitchen, pop them serve on platter. n the ice box and there they are eady to dress up with my favorite ress and serve.

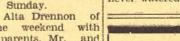
tablespoons quick cooking tapioca, Since I didn't have potatoes I -8 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 1-3 cup decided on a tapioca pudding. sugar, 1-2 téaspoon grated orange This added milk to the menu, too. peel, juice 1-2 orange, 2 bananas Broiled Platter Dinner

Scald milk in double-boiler, add Four loin lamb chops, 4 sausugar, salt and tapioca and cook sages, 2 medium sized tomatoes, fifteen minutes, stirring frequent-2 slices pineapple, salt and pepper. Iy. Beat yolk of egg slightly and Preheat broiler for fifteen min-ntes to 350 degrees F. Arrange into it, stirring steadily. Return ausages in the center of a heat to double-boiler and cook and stir resistant platter. Sprinkle chops with salt and pepper and put two on each side of sausages. Prick sausages in several places with a

fork. Put platter on broiling ly. When ready to serve fold in rack about three inches from the bananas cut in small dice.

sons visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L BLOOMED IN CELLAR

STURGUS, Mich. - A pink coltended the funeral of T. J. Morris ored dahlia on an 18 inch stem, which came into bloom while in storage in a cellar at a temperature of 55 degrees, is being exhibited by Marvin Delano. Although the bulb was covered with dry gravel and never watered, the bloom is perfect



Andrew Reynolds of Monahans Texas visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reynolds, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise attend-

ed an Easter service at the Lutheran hurch in Cisco Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Verge Williams visited relatives in the Ballard com-

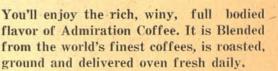
Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith spent he weekend in Brownwood with

relatives. While there they attended



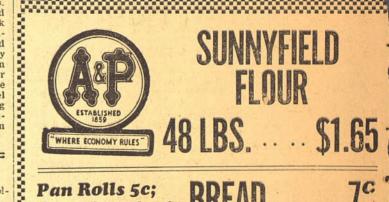
CONTABLE RESIGNS NEW LEXINGTON, O. cause he said he did not the heart to evict a family hav four children, S. E. Stowe tende his resignation as constable of 1 township to the township truste

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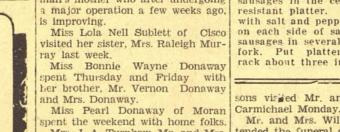






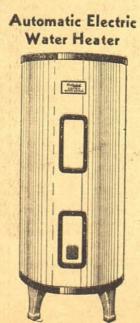








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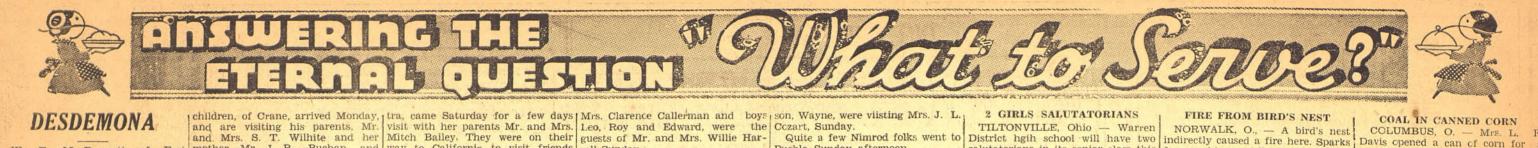
Ask Forthe week with her parents, Mr. and Miss Iris Smith. 19° **POST TOASTIES**, 2 Large Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gamble visit-ALSUP'S ed Mrs. Pearl Chambliss Sunday af-Congratulations and best wishes Packages are being extended by their many ternoon. MILK IS NATURE'S BEST Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen and chilriends to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, 29° dren of Ninrod were the Sunday FOOD. Hagaman also Mr. and Mrs. Raylinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram nond Reynolds, Telephone 14W Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hagaman were married Saturday afternoon Brooks. Jello, 2 for . 13c | Grapenuts . . 18c Patronize Our Advertisers. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reynolds were married Friday. Mrs. Haga-Coffee, Max- 29c Bak. Pow-well House 29c der, Calumet 24 9Ac man was formerly Miss Murl Moore, Mrs. Reynolds was formerly Miss Ada White. Mr. and Mrs. Hagaman SPECIALS will live in Cisco, Mr. and Mrs. COFFEE, 8 O'Clock, lb. 17c Reynolds will live in Rising Star. Sorry to report Nealy Chambliss ill with pneumonia at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Weise and FOR FRIDAY & SATURDAY ann harres Bananas, Irg. Golden Ripe, doz. 20c TOILET TISSUE BRILLO. 19c Grapefruit, Marsh Seedless, doz. 35c 2 pkgs. . . . Scotts, 3 rolls 20c, 19° Apples, ex. fancy, Del. lrg. doz. 35c Lux Chips, W'Dorf. 3 rls. 13c Onions, sweet, new crop, lb. 5c Sm. 2 pkgs. Spinach, home grown, washed 10c Lux Toilet LUX and picked, lb. Soap, Cake . Large Coffee, Del. Blend, lb. pkg. 15c N. B. C. Uneeda Bakers Tea, full qt., glass container . . . 15c **POTATOES**, New, lb. 7¹/₂c Vanilla Wafers, 8 oz. pkg. 15c CRACKERS, 21bs..... 19c Strawberries, fresh La., pt. . . . 15c Turnip and Tops, bunch 5c FLOUR, Good Quality **Selected Quality Meats** 48 lbs. Bacon, Slic- Jac | Bacon, Salt, Jac FLOUR, Money Back THE crispness and ed, lb. **1**b. flavor of Kellogg's Guarantee, 48 lbs. Rice Krispies is Lamb Chops 34c PEACHES, Hearts Delight, 2 1-2 size 19c Hams, Boil- 19c something to talk about. CORONET TOILETRIES, each 16. ed, lb. Children love to hear Rice 5 Packages Gets You Beautiful Pair of Silk Hose BEANS, Green, lb. 11c Krispies crackle in milk or CHOICE STEAKS WISCONSIN SYRUP, Pure Ribbon Cane, Gallon 65c cream. Nourishing and easy Beef, 99c Cheese, MUSTARD, 8 ounces 10c to digest. Just the thing for SOAP, Blue Barrel, 6 Bars 25c 16. 16. . . the nursery supper. They MILK, Borden's, Small, 7 Cans 25c promote sound sleep. Grocers everywhere sell **Selected Quality Vegetables** Rice Krispies in the Mother MARKET SPECIALS Goose story package. Made **MUSTARD & RADISHES |** SAUSAGE, Paul Poe Special, lb. 20c Tomatoes, by Kellogg in Battle Creek. STEAK, Best Kind, lb. 23c 2 5° Quality guaranteed. 2 lbs. ROAST, Flesh, lb. 14c Bunches . .. BROILERS, 1b. 29c LEMONS, **TOP PRICE PAID FOR YOUR EGGS** Kelloggis Grapefruit, Qc doz. 2 for KRISPIES PAUL POE APPLES, Peas, fresh **Cash and Carry Grocery** doz. **1b.** 1008 Avenue D Summan and a summan and a summarial summaria s



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MacDermott of Fort mother, Mr. J. R. Buchan and way to California to visit friends was the guest of Mr. and family. Worth Mrs. I. N. Williams on Tuesday of Misses Romalee Wright and Nell grew up in our town. Her husband

last week. Mrs. A. B. Henslee drove down college at Stephenville, spent the for a number of years and they to Fort Worth Wednesday and weekend here with their parents, brought home with her Mrs. Clara Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and Mr. Henslee, her sister, who was ill but and Mrs. A. C. Robert. As a result of work done at the

now improving. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Browning of Eastern Star school of instruction Merkel, visited his mother, Mrs. S. at Cisco on Monday of last week, Browning and family, Sunday. the Desdemona chapter has six Robert Howell, who is attending members holding "A" certificates M. U. at Dallas was the guest and three holding "B" certificates. Dr. J. M. Wright and family Mrs. Roy Ashborn, worthy matron of Desdemona chapter deserves Sunday Carroll Stover of Wichita Falls much credit for the interest that visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is taken in the work of the chap-

T. Stover, Sunday ter. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sellers of Mrs. C. B. Ribblett of Longview Jonesboro spent the weekend here and children, Jabe and Lorene with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Henslee, came Monday for a short Nance and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Greenhaw Henslee, and family. of Cisco were guests of his parents, Mrs. Jay White and son, Ted, dist missionary to the northwest. Mrs. A. L. Greenhaw, and her sister, Mrs. George War-Mrs. S. E. Snodgrass read the story Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis drove Ms. J. H. Rushing, Sr., and son, other missionary to the porthwest Sunday.

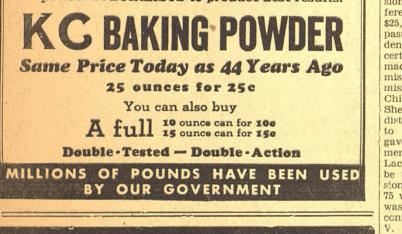
up to Eastland Saturday after- Weldon, on Thursday. Mrs. White A playlet, "Getters and Givers of noon, Mr. Davis went on business is serving her second term as disand Mrs. Davis attended the meet- trict clerk of Terry county. ing of the Eastland County Federa-tion of Women's clubs. Mrs. Jo-Oklahoma and brother, Jack Gib-and Mrs. W. C. Bedford. Others Morris Monday. M. Perkins, President of the bons of Shawnee, were guests of present were Mmes Ed Parks, Matseph Sixth District Federation and Miss Mrs. J. R. Buchan and family Wed-Ruth Ramsey, County Home De- nesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Brown and monstration agent, were hostesses at a most delightful tea honoring little son of Cross Plains, spent the the conference missionary society Mrs. Louis Pitcock, of Ranger, re- weekend here with his mother tiring president of the County Fed- Mrs. A. C. Brown and family. eration and Mrs. Andrew Mehaffy Mrs. Hortense Evans of Califorof Gorman, the incoming president. nia, who was on her way to Johns-The next meeting of the County town, Pa., stopped over for the the pastor, presiding elder, Presi-Federation will be the annual pic- weekend with her nephew, J. E. Heeter and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Wilhite and Mr. and Mrs. Art Stuart of Elec-

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Mrs. Stuart (Nee Thelma Bailey) Robert, students of John Tarleton was a gasoline plant worker here were very popular among the young social set. Their many friends were

delighted to see them. Quite a large number of memers of the Baptist church went to Cisco on Tuesday of last week and attended a conference of workers of the S. M. U. and the Baptist Young People's Union.

Interest in the Methodist Missonary Society seems to be increasing and the attendance is better since the day of meeting has been changed from Monday until Thurs-

The meeting last week was day. led by Mrs. A. C. Robert, the lesson being from the World Outlook. Mrs. visit with her sister, Mrs. A. B. Charles Lee gave a sketch of the life of Jason Lee, the First Metho-

Yesterday and Today," was presented by Miss Mollie O'Rear. Mrs.

tie Henry, R. A. Brown, Gifford community spent Sunday with his Acrea and G. S. Bruce, Mrs. Chas. parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reich, Lee who had been the delegate to

gave to the correspondent the following sketch of the meeting which was held at Breckenridge. The addresses of welcome were given by dent of Breckenridge missionary society, district secretary, Mrs. Bar-

ron of Desdemona; Mayor and President of Chamber of Commerce of Breckenridge. Friendliness and hos-

pitality of the hostess city added much to the pleasure of the delewell attended last Sunday morning. Mrs. F O. Schaefer visited in the gates. Miss Estelle Haskins, home of Mrs. J. M. Boatman last Nashville, Tenn., was council visit-Sunday evening. or and led a worship program. On

Margaret and Mazie Boatman Wednesday night Bishop C. A. Boaz were Easter dinner guest of Mrs. preached on "The Great Commis-Schaefer last Sunday. sion." During the business the con-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman visit ference treasurer reported nearly in Scranton last Sunday. \$25,000 had been paid during the Henry Schaefer and mother from past year. Conference superinten-

ris Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Gattis at Scranton.

George Horn Sunday.

lerman Tuesday.

bcdv invited.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cal-

Mrs. Floyd Rains and children

dent of study awarded 182 council Thursday. certificates to auxiliaries having Dale Exum visited Jerrald Boatmade the standard for Bible and mission study. Miss Alice Alsup, a man Sunday evening.

The farmers in this community the five sets. missionary, home on furlough from are rejoicing over the fine rain China, gave "Glimpses of China." which was needed very bad. She is supported by the Corsicana Mrs. Harry Schaefer and baby district. Mrs. Winston, godmother to a Japanese medical missionary visited her aunt, Mrs. Shaefer Tuesgave a splendid talk. Several life day morning.

There will be Methodist Sunday membersships were presented. Mrs. school at 10 a.m. Everybody is in-Lackey made a love gift of \$400 to vited to come.

for this splendid rain.

Pueblo Sunday afternoon. Misses Evalyn and Lucille Sheri-Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood and son, Robbie, spent Sunday with Mr. dan of Oklahoma City were visiting friends and relatives here the past and Mrs. Ernest Hazlewood at Doth-

week Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen and chil-Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gregory and children, Paul and Modell, Misses dren, Roy Gene and Shirley Ray

Grace and Fredricia Pollard of Holliday spent the weekend in the Vanderford home. Mr. and Mrs. George Horn and daughter, Miss Addie Mae visited Mrs. Mack Stephens Monday at Cisco. R. N. Hazlewood spent the week-end at Baird with his daughter, Mrs. Earl Dungan and family. Grace and Fredricia Pollard of and Mr. and Mrs. George Brown

rell Sunday.

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Earl Dungan and family. weekend. Mrs. R. D Vanderford and Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Simpson and children of G. Pollard attended the singing Fort Worth are the guests of rela-Sunday night at Dan Horn in the tives here. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Stanaford, Jr., home of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Speegle and and sons, P. D. and Jimmie Donald, children of Dan Horn were the were visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mor-McBeth Saturday night, Oliver Harrelson and Miss Lucille

Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited Mrs. Stancel were among those who went Jim Boatman Tuesday afternoon. to Cisco Sunday night. Mrs. H. C. Anderson of Rising Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood visited, Mrs. Star returned home Saturday after Carl Dungan at Baird Monday. a several days visit with her daugh-Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Horn of Dan

J. F. Stancel, A. N. McBeth, W. N Compton, T. L. Lasater, S. W. Edwald Reich of the Lutheran Hedrick and G. A. Brown were mong those who went to Cisco Sat-Mr. an dMrs. Ed Callerman and urday.

H. L. Thomas is reported to be children spent Sunday with Mr. and eriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hale of Pisgah Mrs. G. A. Gibson is confined to

her bed the past few days trust she will recover soon. Garland Guy and Bettie Fay Las-

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ater of Cisco were visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Lasater from Wednesday to Satur-Singing Sunday at 2 p. m. every J. Hall. Cecil and Boyd McCorkle were in Cisco Sunday afternoon. Next Sunday is our regular The Methodist Sunday school was were in Cisco Sunday afternoon. preaching day at Nimrod. Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching services

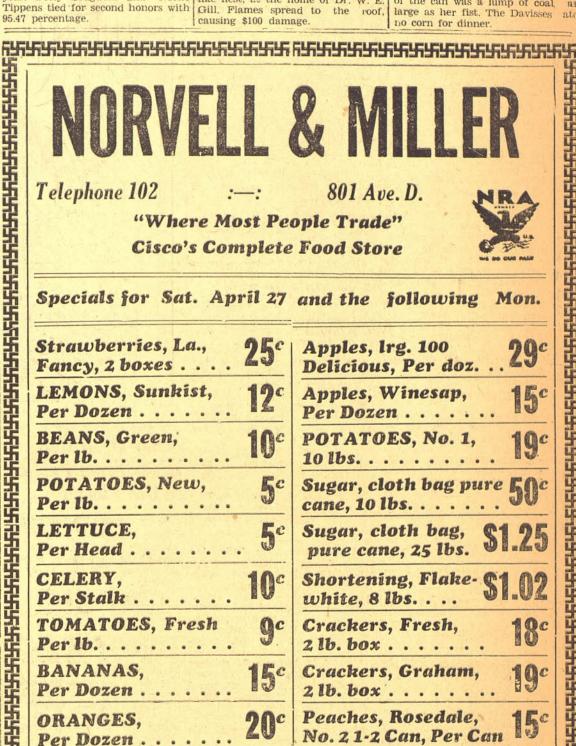
at 11 o'clock. Rev. M. L. Agnew, is pastor every one invited to come out and hear him. "TWIN CROP"

PAINESVILLE, O., - Five sets Nimrod visited Mrs. Schaefer last of twins were born in 16 days recently at Lake county memorial hospotal here. Of 25 children born in the period, there were 10 twins,

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SPECIALS





salutatorians in its senior class this from a chimney fell into the tinder- meal. Laying neatly in the contents year. Betty Sedgwick and Nettie like nest, at the home of Dr. W. E. of the can was a lump of coal as 95.47 percentage

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DON'T WORRY! IT'LL

BE PAID FOR. I'M

STILL PAYING FOR

PRESENTS HE BOUGHT

ME, THE LAST JOB, AND THE TWO JOBS

BEFORE THAT.

OUT OUR WAY

YES, BUT YOU ONLY

GOT THE JOB

YESTERDAY.

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT? I GOT A JOB, AIN'T I? I'M EARNIN'

TH' MONEY TO PAY FOR IT, AIN'T I ?

Sister Of Hitler

In Old Vienna

FRIDAY, APRIL, 26, 1935.



LONDON, April 26 Tests of igibility are to be made for the British Open and Amateur golf hamiponships this year. The championship committee of he Royal and Ancient club at St.

Andrews has compiled what it calls an eligibility list which will operate for the first time in connection with the Amateur Chamiponship, to be played at Royal Lytham and St. Anne's during the week of May

The list has been drawn up on the basis of three degrees of eligilibity. The first debars professional golfers from taking part, the econd prevents entries from those who have carried golf clubs after attaining the age of 18, and the third declare sas ineligible "those who exploit their skill at the game or allow their skill to be exploited for profit."

It is specifically stated that en-tries for the Amateur will only be accepted from players whose names

In a similar way, the Open at Muirfield, June 24-28, will have its entrants listed. Overseas players ave to enter through the secretary of the recognized authority controling golf in the country from which hev enter.

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POUNDS OF FAT

lender form you crave for. You can't if you listen to gossipers who'd secretly hate to see you take off ugly fat but notice that Mrs Pierce had a mind of her own. Here's a treatment—tested and proved SAFE for years-not only to ake off excess fat but also health corrector; take a half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a cup of hot water every morning

Mrs. L. W. Pierce of Tiffin, Ohio writes: "I've taken off 50 lbs. with

YOU HERE, TOO, MR. PETTINGILL

appear on the list.

Gossipers Couldn't Fool Mrs. Pierce SHE LOST 50

Feel full of pep and possess the

(tastes fine with juice of half lemon added).

When the Belmont Flying club and intend to continue till Kruschen in 6 months I was 236

LOOK !! CROWD DON'T CALL ME MR. LOOKIT PETTINGILL, FRECKLES ...

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS.

THAT CREW

ISN'T TAKING

WITH THEIR

MYSTERIOUS

CARGO ... WHAT-

GET BACK

EVERYBODY

DON'T

EVER IT IS !

ANY CHANCES

THEY DIDN'T

BUT THEY

TRY TO HIT US,

SURE LET US

KNOW THEY

BUSINESS!

MEANT

I GUESS WE BETTER

HIT IT FOR HOME ... WE'LL

WATCH THE SHIP COME

FEET ON THE GROUND!

WE'RE ONLY TWO BLOCKS

FROM THE STEAMER

PIER LET'S HOOF IT

OVER, AND HAVE A

INTO PORT, WITH OUR



LOADING SET MARK CLUB DRAWS WOMEN MARTINS FERRY, O. — The largest number of loaded freight ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio.

24-hour period in five years was was organized here, two women be- 154." If one jar (lasts 4 weeks and





be associated wit hhis brother, Ar-CLUB HOSTESS. Mrs. Guy Dabney was hostess vil Curtis, who has recently opened Thursday afternoon at her home on the Snappy Service Sandwich Shop I avenue to members of the Pivot on D avenue. club. Games of bridge were played

in a room gay with a decoration of roses. Mrs. Will St. John won high Leon Maner, has returned to her score prize.

cames T. F. O'Brien, Charles Tram- operation. mell, John Brice, Will St. John, Roshell Daniels, A. C. Green, Forest Wright, H. Brandon, Carter, J.

and the hostess. * * * MRS. FEE HONORS MISS

SMITH WITH LUNCHEON. Honoring Miss Ardie Smith Austin, sister of Mrs. J. J. Butts,

Mrs. Charles Fee entertained Thursday with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her lin. home, 402 West Fifth street. The beautifully laid dining table

has centered with gorgeous red roses where the guests were served a delicious three course luncheon. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing games of forty-two. Those present were Mesdames J. Berry, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, P. P. Shepard, J. Stuart Pearce, William Reagan, the honoree, Miss

Smith and the hostess, Mrs. Fee. * *

MISS HALE ENTERTAINS 8 CLUB

tertained Thursday evening in the end with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Godfrey nome of Miss Ester Hale, 400 West Sixth street. Roses were used profusely in decorating the rooms water visit where three tables of contract this week. bridge were played throughout the evening. Blooming pot plants were given as prizes. Those winning were

and Miss Agnes Bearman, low. The hostess served a delicious salad plate to Mesdames Dexter Shelley, R. N. Cluck, H. Brandon, George Atkins, Misses Agnes Bearman, Ida Mae Collins, Wilma Thomas, Tita Belle Simmons, Viola La-Munyon, Lucine Lewis, Ora Bess

Moore, Catherine Cunningham and Laura Lu Waring.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Curtis and daughter, Mary Glenn, formerly of Cverton, arrived in Cisco yesterday

When Change of Life Comes "I have used Cardui during the change of life and found it just right in my case," writes Mrs. Debie Epperson, of Flat Lick, Ky., "I was very nervous. I could not rest at night. My friends recommended

Mrs. Silas George, mother of Mrs home in Sweetwater. Mrs. George Refreshments were served: Mes- has successfully recovered from an

Judge and Mrs. B. H. Hart, who have been the guests of Mrs. J. J. A. Bearman, Miss Mary Jane Butts Butts this week, left Wednesday for San Antonio.

> It is reported that W. R. Simmons is resting well after an iliness of several days.

Mrs. J. M. Bird and daughter, Carolyn, spent Wednesday in Dub-

> Miss Laura Lu Waring returned yesterday from a several days visit with relatives in Comanche.

Mrs. E. J. Damm of Ranger was the guest last evening of Miss Mary McGinnis of Beaumont who is visiting her parents this week

Mrs. Jack Elkins will leave this weekend for a week's visit in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. S. A. Godfrey of Swenson Members of the -8 club were en- and daughters will spend the week-

> Miss Dorothy Phillips of Sweetwater visited Miss Marie Winston

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Norvill of Dallas, visited Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Davis Mrs. Dexter Shelley, high score, this week. Mrs. Norvill is a niece of Mr. Davis.

> Albert Palk formerly of Cisco but now a resident of Breckenridge, is seriously ill with double pneumonia at a hospital in Breckenridge.

Mrs. L. H. Choate of Fort Worth, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. . Armstrong, has returned to her

nome after a few days visit. Mrs. W. M. Miller and children will leave tomorrow for Cleburne

where they will attend the funeral of J. C. Harris, of Ardmore, Okla. father of Mrs. Miller. Mrs. Hubert Seale spent this

morning in Abilene. Karl Armstrong of Tulsa Okla-

homa who has been visiting with his brother, W. J. Armstrong, has her name-Hietler instead of Hitler. Her brother dropped the when returned to his home he migrated to Germany from Aus-

tria

"BARNSTORM"

Cardui, and I started taking it. I obtained splendid results. Kept taking Cardui and am in good state champs in Class B for two



By STEWART BROWN United Press Staff Correspondent

The condition is said to prevail over most of the state and the southforgotten, Paula Hitler, 39, sister of the midwest are still in need of of Adolph Hitler, has moved into

a new hiding place here. According to United States de-Quietly one night she moved her few belongings from her modest partment of agriculture reports liveone-room garret flat to another stock and ranges of Texas for early April were far below their condipart of the city. She wished to be tion a the same period of last year, left undisturbed, and left no forwarding address. in turn, was several points lower

than the normal condition. If the police know her new ad-Recent rains, which have fallen dress, they refuse to disclose it. Likewise her few friends jealously over most of Texas, have helped the

guard her whereabouts. It is re- range conditions considerably since ported she has moved into more the first official report from the statistics bureau, however, it was unelegant quarters in a more fashder stood. Ranges of West Texas, ionable apartment house.

hardest hit, have made a definite To keep from being recognized comeback.

In the paphandle area much of the grain has been destroyed drouth and dust storms, so that improves.

According to gossip Paula re-

Why Paula never went to Gerremain in the background, refuse taking Cardui and am in good state champs in class b for the premain in the background, feruse why fault never is a mys-nealth." years, don't know when to stop. To improve nourishment, thereby Not content with the grueling 56-helping to overcome nervousness game schedule of the regular seas-helping to overcome nervousness and schedule of the regular seastery. She always is silent on that

Improves As Rains Aid Agriculture General business conditions, as affected by agriculture, appear to

ave taken a turn for the better in this area recently, due to rains and VIENNA, April 26. — Sharing none of the glory of her illustrious brother and apparently eager to be that apparently is the end of the dust storms for the season.

west, although the Texas Panhandle and the principal dust storm area rain.

the year's yield will be only a frac-tion of normal, according to estimates. Recent rains, however, appear to have broken the drouth. temporarily at least, and to have alleviated the dust situation to some extent

Near Cisco crops have been slowd down not only by lack of rain but by lateness of planting as well according to J. M. Bird, vocational argiculture secretary of the Cham- cars taken out of this city in any ber of Commerce.

the same time stimulating a better feeling asthe agriculture situation

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