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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

PENN PROBED

AUSTIN March 26. - Advocates

and opponents of proration in east

Texas divided honors in the rail-

road commission hearing here to-

day. The motion of Marion Church,

attorney for the central proration

committee, for the consolidation of

the cases before the commission in-

volving statewide and east Texas

proration was adopted and the anti-

prorationists won the privilege of

immediately cross-examining Rob-

ert R. Penn, chairman of the com-

The east Texans had sought to

delay the east Texas hearing and

prorationists wanted to have other

witnesses testify before allowing

Numerous personal clashes mark-

former Governor Dan Moody

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PERSONAL TILTS MARK OIL HEARING

Cisco Contestants Leave for County Meet Tomorrow

Representatives of Cisco high school in the county interscholastic league meet at Gorman tomorrow and Saturday will leave early tomorrow for the meet. They will be in charge of Superintendent R. N. Cluck, Miss Marian Chambliss and Coaches W. B. Chapman and Leon-

The latter will direct the Cisco contestants in the county track and field meet preliminaries of which are to be held Friday afternoon, according to the schedule announced

Mr. Cluck and Miss Chambliss will have charge of the students who will compete in the literary

Finals in all literary events in which the high school students will participate will be held Friday evening. Finals in the track and field meet will take place Saturday af-ternoon at the Gorman athletic

Grammar and ward school contests, in which students from the lower grade schools of the Cisco system will participate, will be held Friday and Saturday morning with many finals in the literary events scheduled for Saturday morning. These iinals include arithmetic spelling and so forth.

A large number of teachers and students are expected to go to Gorman Saturday to witness the events cheduled for that day.

Those of the high school who will leave Friday for participation in the

John Peter Huey, essay writing; Bessie Penn and Sterling Drumwright, declamation; Haywood Kinsey and Billy Murray, boys debate; Mary Latch and Ova Brown, girls John Connel, Willie Jeter Gero Miley, Ben Miley, Seldon Tomlinson, Orville Black, Waverly Massengale, Clemo Ray, Walter Ivie, Joe Little, Charles Van Horn, Wade Massengale, Edwin Johnson, Eugene Lankford, Jr., Gordon Seaborn, A. P. Sommers, Glen Gar-rett. Travis Manning, track and

REPAIRS MADE TO CITY HALL **FOUNDATIONS**

Repairs to the foundations of the city hall to prevent further settling and consequent damage to the plans include the construction of four concrete piers underneath the northwest corner of the building and walls adjacent where the building has been steadily sinking. Four shafts were started today with the possibility that a depth of 30 feet may be necessary

Modification of the plans may be required after the true conditions affecting the foundations are accer-

16-YEAR-OLD **BOY KILLED** AT FUNERAL

SAN BENITO, March 26.—A 16-year-old boy was dead and two prothers, one 14 and the other 15 years old, were in jail today following a fatal argument while attend-

ing a funeral yesterday.

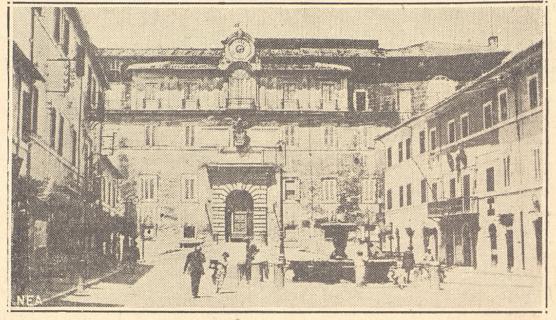
Cenobio Gonzales, the dead boy. and Frederico Atkinson, 14, and Carlos Atkinson, 15, were at the funeral of Gonzales' cousin when the two older boys got in an argu-

The younger brother, also entered and a fist fight was started.

During the battle Frederico drew his knife and stabbed Cenobio. He

Sheriff Frank Brown arrested the population.

RADIO DEBUT AT TWO COLUMBUS. O., March 26. Marjorie Rundels, daugther of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rundels, has made her radio debut at the age of two years. She has sung several times from Columbus radio stations. Summer Residence Made Ready For Pope



The Cisco grammar school girls olayground baseball team won Cisco ts first athletic event in the county Interscholastic league meet Tuesday afternoon when they defeated Rising Star 21 to 6 at Cisco. Five cams were entered in the meet and round robin schedule was played, the Cisco girls winning all of their

The victory counts 15 points toward the county athletic meet championship.

XXth Century Club

conduct its annual tag day Satur- gram period. day for the benefit of the public Mr. Wallace briefly explained the Walker. library which the club supports. the only means the club has of sup- and opponents of proration, partisummer," said Mrs. Wm. Reagan.
'The members of the Twentieth are seeking to accomplish. Century club are assessed from \$20 He had just returned from Austin

WELL STRIKES

McClelland well, in the northwest Chio. They were: Earl Bender and corner of the northeast quarter of Walter Clark, of Eastland; Dr. S. section 466, S. P. R. company H. Cunningham, Marietta, Ohio; survey has struck a heavy flow of Eugene McDaniels, Abilene; Lind-Cisco Daily News today.

Tools were forced 2,000 feet up the hole and lodged by the gas. The well Johnson Found s reported to have every indication of being a large well. Rock pressure

residents of this village (pop. 1,700) daughter's suicide, A. B. Johnson, voted in town meeting that the 40, was freed today to go back to his work as an oil refinery foreman, selectmen could not succeed themselves, the selectmen announced A jury found Johnson guilty last morning following receipt of a they would continue to serve—with- night of murdering Ottis Lee message that his son-in-law was

BOY BIRTHS IN LEAD PORTLAND, Ore., March 26. - sentence be suspended.

Ninety-nine more boys were born The verdict reached after one in Portland in 1930 than girls, ac- hour's deliberation, concluded one There were 4,259 births here last in Texas history. year, or a rate of 14.1 per 1,000 of Testimony and arguments were

SMUDGE SEASON OPENS MEDFORD. Ore., March 26 .- The annual smudging season to protect percentage of old newspapers the Rogue river valley's big pear experted to China to be used in the fice has sent out warnings for orchardists to use their thermometers and frosts alarms for smudging.

In the county agent s ormanufacture of inecrackers, aclaise beard urgently required for a the biggest heart in Oregon. During
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Ancient Castle Gandolfo, ovclocking beautiful Lake Albano in Italy, is being modernized to become the summer residence of Pope Pius. Some of Europe's feremest builders and artists are engaged in joining the historic structure, shown above, with three large villas which probably will house the papal

is taking place at the railroad com- Blanch Walker. to Have Tag Day

The Twentieth Century club will

Those enrolling in the boys division were: S. J. Clark, J. F. Reynolds, Andy Mcore, Odelle Brooks, Roy Williams, Bemous Carver, W. J.

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Town

"We regret that it is necessary to conditions affecting the proration J. A. Munn was elected president porting the library through the cularly in the east Texas fields,

\$25 dollars annually each to keep where he spent the previous two or This was deferred until the next the library but not enough funds three days at the hearing and was meeting when a program of work are raised by this assessment to maintain the library throughout the well prepared to give the club an meeting will take place April 7. year. The only way we have of sup- intimate picture of what was taking After organizing the boys and explaining the system of proration explaining the system of proration ing were. Mrs. Clyde Williams, commission's only approach to the problem is through its authority to Amie Brooks and Miss Alma Town-force conservation and that it has a few for many days.

N. J., during The freighter put into a Brooklyn drydock for inspection, reporting no one was injured in the collision in a heavy fog which had mantled the of economic factors. He said that Mrs. Carver was elected president coast for many days. his own opinion is that conservation Mrs. Mcntgomery vice - president The tanker, reported and economy are inseparable.

ians from Abilene, Breckenridge and work for the year. Lorenzen and associates E. C. Eastland and one from Marietta, according to reports to the say Hawkins and W. R. Heyser, of Daily News today.

Breckenridge, and E. O. Elliott, of The well is located northwest of the Cisco Lions club.

Guilty But Freed

Adams, young Sunday school teach- very low. er, and sentenced him to five years imprisonment but directed that the

cording to the city health bureau. of the shortest major murder trials this afternoon.

completed in a single day.

CHINA GETS OLD PAPERS BOSTON, March 26. - A large

COOK CLUBS

Organization of a 4-H boys and rirls club was completed at Cook Tucsday, March 24, by County transferred to Santa Anna. agent Patterson and Home Demontration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey.

sien were Leis Walker, Mave Moore, Alma Walker, Beulah Walk-er, Agnes Williams, Doris Williams, Birdie Mae Townsend, Hattie Weise An interesting discussion of what taking place at the raily and series of the

have a tag day at this time but it is problem and what both proponents of the club, Miss Murl Moore, vicepresident and Miss Agnes Williams secretary-treasurer.

Andy Moore was elected reporter and W. L. Townsend pep leader. No name was chosen for the club for the year will be considered. This

plementing this fund is by the sale place at the session. Some of the girls club Miss Ramey organized a conditions underlying proration were outlined by Mr. Wallace in explaining the system of proration ing were: Mrs. O. D. Carver, Mrs. comployed. He cointed out that the commission's only approach to the Mrs. Oscar Montgomery, Mrs. C. L. Mrs. Oscar Montgomery, Mrs. C. L.

> nd economy are inseparable.
>
> The club was host to a number This club will meet April 7 with of visitors today, including Rotar- Mrs. Allen to discuss a program of

SAM HINES OF DALLAS DIES OF PNEUMONIA

No definite announcement of funeral arrangements has been received here but it was understood that burial would take place in the family lot in a Fort Worth cemetery

Mr. Hines is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Flsie Scott, and four the town. children, one son and three girls, and two brothers.

FALSE BEARD BY AIRMAIL CROYDON, Eng., March 26. - A Luis, restaurant owner, as having river.

BLIZZARD IS

lizzard out of Medicine Hat roared into the Rockies today.

Air mail traffic was paralyzed. Automobile traffic throughout Wyoming and northern Colorado was at a standstill as storm warnings were broadcast to meterists. Temperatures dropped, as frigid

vinds lashed the Rocky mountain states driving snow and sleet before

At Rawlings six inches of snow fell and the temperature was zero. Temperature declines in Montana ranged to 40 degrees in a few

Three Former Cisco Pastors in Shift

Three former pastors of the First Methodist church of Cisco were in a shift that Bishop Hay made in appointments this week to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. P. C. Fletcher, presiding elder of the

San Antonio district.

Dr. K. P. Barton of Austin was sent to San Antonio as presiding lder, Rev. F. E. Singleton who was sent to Stephenville last fall was transferred to Taylor and Rev. S.

Rev. W. T. Gray for several years ration Agent Miss Ruth Ramey.
Those enrolling in the girls divion were Lois Welker Maye.

Here to Manage Auto Supply Co.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Carroll, of divi-divi-Mr. Carroll will manage the Carroll

FREIGHTER IS DAMAGED IN **CRASH IN FOG**

NEW YORK, March 26. - The

The tanker, reported to be the Raritan Sun, had not advised shore officials of its plight and had not sent up any distress signals as far as Commander Edward Osborn, of the U. S. coast guard, could ascertain. It was said, however, the tanker was only slightly damaged.

The crash occurred in a heavy fog and rough sea and the Pacific Ccdar, apparently, was sufficently damaged to ship some water in the

IN NO IMMEDIATE

SAN PEDRO. Calir. March 26.-The freighter El Capita, ashore at Sam Hines, Dallas real estate man San Pedro point, 270 miles south of SERVE WITHOUT PAY

TROY, N. H., March 26. — When

TROY, N. H., and son-in-law of Judge D K. here, was in no immediate danger,

> BEAR VISITS BEACH SEASIDE, Ore., March 26. — Instead of going "over the mountain." a bear recently strolled the beach here and returned to the wilds of Tillamook head unmolested.

old timers said it was the first time in 30 years that bear tracks have been found on the beach in front of formerly lived at Hillsboro, Ore. OFFERS FREE MEALS

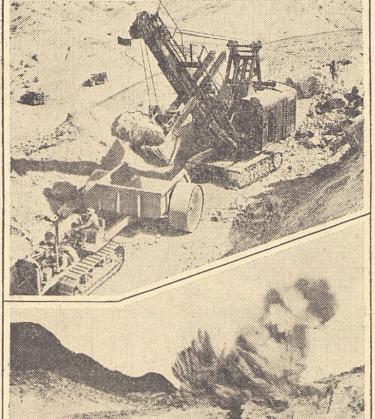
bungalow and locate on a homeKLAMATH FALLS, Cre., March

stead in the wilderness. The tract

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northwest portion. Colder in north - Friends acclaimed James is about six miles back from Rogue

Work Begins at Boulder Dam



SCHOOL CENSUS

the school authorities for enumeration before Tuesday they wish to Fred Burke, notorious killer, was send them to school free next ses- captured today and brought to the

St. Joseph jail. Burke was taken Two complete rounds of the city without resistance at the home of a have been made by those who are relative near the village of Green taking the census, it was announced City. but some of the scholastics have Burke is wanted in Chicago for been missed. The school officials are questioning in the investigation of anxicus to secure a complete enum- the St. Valentine Day massacre and eration so that the system may re- for crimes in St. Joseph, Michigan, ceive all the state funds next year Michigan City, Indiana, and St. Louis, officers here said. to which it will be entitled. Burke was taken at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

NINE COMING HERE SUNDAY

The Brownwood Bottling company's team of college all-stars will play the Cisco independent suddenly and attempted to reach beseball team here Sunday afterhis revolver but the officers overnoon at 3 o'clock at Chesley park, powered and subdued him without it was announced today.

The Cisco team had a scheduled with another Brown-wood team last Sunday but the game was cancelled. Next Sunday's contest, there, will be the first of the season for the local boys.

The same lineup that was to have taken the field for the local club last Sunday will oppose the allstar team next Sunday. Charlie Bryan or "Satch" Henson wili pitch for the Cisco club. Others in the lineup will be "Purk" Thornton, Baker Glenn, Ceach W. B. Chapman Jack Pippen, George Van Horn, Lecnard Hill, Lanham Bucey and a number of others who are working basket ball tournament at Dallas The new uniforms for the Cisco last night by defeating the Biltmore Junior college, of Ashville, N. C., by

club have arrived and will be worn a score of 47 to 29. next Sunday. They were donated by a group of Cisco business men. of the strongest teams in the tour-

TO HOMESTEAD The aged man plans to leave his

ed the cross examination of Penn by Moody. The former governor sought to show that price and no conservation of resources dominated the proration committee's activities Moody sought also to show Penn was a partner in activities of a number of major oil companies including the Standard. So did the questions and answers become that Commissioner Terrell once halted proceedings and ordered Already the thunder of dynamite and the chug and clank of the two to return to the evidence. huge steam shovels resound at Boulder Dam, Nevada, where preliminary work has begun on

the government's great five-year

project. At top, a shovel drops boulders into a specially-built

steel chariot. Below ,a 1500-

pound charge of power opens

the way for workers who are

building a new highway to the

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26.

Barney Porter, living on a farm in

SNOW BANK SAVES CHILD

Sullivan county.

his return were started.

a shot being fired.

Is Captured

Notorious Killer

Penn admitted that he and the Atlantic Refining company owned a well in second 16, block 34, of Ward county which is producing at full capacity, but said that the production of the well had been curbed voluntarily and that it is "the best runned well in the state." "Was there an order of the rail-

road commission issued on the allowable of this well?" asked Moody It was voluntarily regulated just as many other wells have been

OF SWEETHEART

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 26.-Elliott R. "Pinkey" Hathaway surrendered today and soon afterward admitted, according to investigators that his story that two highwaymen murdered his girl friend, Verna Russell, was false.

The captive was brought to St. Hathaway, 28-year-old son of a Massachusetts legislator, and a former high school football idel, is Joseph jail while authorities in Chicago were notified and steps for Four St. Joseph officers aided by Sheriff L. C. Hover, seized the guncharged with first degree murder of the girl, victim of a strangler, whose crumpled body was found be-side a lonely lane in Piverton, R. I., man, wanted for the St. Valentine day massacre in Chicago and other major crimes in the middlewest .

The officers entered the house while Burke still was asleep and entered his bedroom. He awakened rendered to Attorney-General Benjamin McLyman, of Rhode Island, in a room at Hotel Hison in North Attleboro, Mass., this morning, and shortly afterwards was brought to Providence county court house for

KITTENS PLAY Athletic Ass'n to Meet Tonight CYCLONES AT The midweek meeting of the Citi-DALLAS MEET zens Athletic association will take place at the high school gymnasium

this evening at 7:30. A varied program of indoor athletic contests will be carried out as usual. The Cisco Randolph College Kit-The association is now meeting tens advanced to the quarter finals of the national A. A. U. open girls twice each week. Between 15 and 20 members attend regularly.

The Kittens play the Cyclones this evening. The Cyclones are one

WEATHER

nament having won the Southern West Texas - Cloudy, rain in GOLD BEACH, Ore., March 26. open at Shreveport, and the Kittens open at Shreveport, and the Kittens southeast, snow in northwest. Colder with temperatures 12 to 22 deshows and bright lights have no them. grees in north. Freezing in south tonight. Friday, partly cloudy,

colder in south portion.

East Texas — Thunderstorms tonight with rain turning to snow in Three-year-old Charlotte Glosser and west. Temperatures below fell out of a second story house freezing tonight. Friday cloudy

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

HAVE ALL GOOD-The young lions do lack, and suffer hunger: but they that seek the Lord shall not want any good thing.—Psalm 34:10.

PRAYER—Thou, O God, art the Source of every good gift.

TEXAS BOUNDARY REPORT APPROVED.

A Washington dispatch lets it be known that the report of Samuel S. Gannett, engineer, marking the boundary between New Mexico and Texas along the Rio Grande river, in accordance with a decision of the supreme court, has been approved by that tribunal. Maj. Richard F. Burgess is the these, especially the Laredo district, Texas member of the boundary line commission. The land in dispute is near El Paso. New Mexico claimed it, the controversy centering over the location of the Rio Grande at the time the boundary line was originally located. New Mexico claimed that it was at that time on the eastern side of the valley, while Texas contended it was on the western side. It is said the decision of the supreme court was broadly in favor of Texas. As for the Rio Grande boundary line controversy with the republic of Mexico and the republic of the United States as principals it may be settled in the year 2000. It has been in litigation for years and years as well as in negotiation with the very able representatives of the United States and Mexico doing their very level best to draw a decision from the two referees.

PUBLIC FREE LIBRARIES SMASHED BETWEEN THE EYES.

Senator Margie Neal, speaking for an army of Texas club women and voters who are not club women, early in the session submitted a proposal to amend the constitution and allow the levying of a tax of two mills on a one dollar evalua- public opinion. tion for the establishment and maintenance of public free libraries. At first it had plain sailing and was engrossed. Then when it came up for final passage by a vote of 13 ayes and 10 noes the public library amendment and its backers read the handwriting on the wall.

When the women backers of the proposal? Were they sleeping at the switch or attending the bridge lecture given by a noted bridge expert two blocks away from the big dome?

OKLAHOMA LAWMAKERS KILL TOBACCO TAX.

By a close vote the senate of Oklahoma defeated the bill form of subscriptions by the investproposing a tax on cigars and cigarettes. A number of Gov. Murray's staunch supporters voted against the proposal. Gov. Murray's free text book commission proposal won 23 to 11 but it was amended to provide that the regular text book deficiency of the municipality sooncommission, instead of a new group appointed by the governor, should act. That is, he was given a new text book commission but the senatorial lawmakers provided that the old commission should do the work.

Governor Murray is going to grow very angry some day and threaten to send in his resignation. He is not a Mussolini. He is an able and sincere man but he is constantly reminded by legislators that his function is to recommend or use the veto power and the function of the lawmaker is to bends of this state, which are more enact legislation. There is a difference.

TEXAS COTTON BUYERS ADOPT PROGRAM.

Those who call for the repeal of the federal farm board careful consideration the following: act are redoubling their activities. Members of the Texas Cotton association adopted a resolution calling for repeal of the act. The resolution asserted that the act had failed to The resolution asserted that the act had failed to aid American farmers "but on the contrary, by holding large surpluses of cotton and grain over the market, resulting in declining prices." Read it: "Unless production is reduced by half since the United States only consumes less than half of the crop grown in the United States this country must sell in competition with foreign countries and its price cannot be divorced from those of foreign crops. That this is unworkable it is evident from the fact that such a reduction would throw one-half of the cotton producers out of a job." Four hundred members attended the convention of the as-Four hundred members attended the convention of the as-sociation. Dr. James E. Boyle, professor of rural economy under the laws. Failures to perform at Cornell, was the leading speaker. Apostle Boyle in his address asserted that holding cotton off the market to obtain a higher price later was a great mistake as "price depends on the total crop instead of the amount marketed any one day." The expert from Cornell made another interesting statement. "Reduction of acreage would be useless because of reduction in this country would only lead to increased acreage abroad as cotton is now grown in some 60 coun-There you are. Apostle Boyle says reduction of acreage would be useless while the resolution adopted says that unless production is reduced by a half this country cannot sell in competition with foreign countries "and its price cannot be divorced from those of foreign crops." There is an over-production of cotton. This is a self-evident fact. It is also a self-evident fact that the surplus fixes the price. If there is a nine million bale carryover and 60 countries engaged in the production of cotton the couthern grower should come out of his trance and do some individual planning as to diversification of crops and the importance of feeding his

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD on the banks of the Potomac to the Chronicle, says:

Texas will flow into Port Arthur through a direct pipeline connecting with the producing well and ec ting approximately \$500,000 for a 50 mile extension from the main artery in the vicinity of Nacog doches and the new Texas line will connect with the Corsicana-Shreveport system in the vicinity of Nacgdcches." Contract for the Texas extension has been let by the Texas company to the Texas Pipeline company, a subsidiary, and construction work is to begin immediately, according to the writer of the Fort Arthur pipeline tale. The line will be built of eight inch pipe and will connect with a main line of the Texas company running between Corsicana, San Augustine and Shreveport and serving the Southern, Arkansas and North Louisiana area. Port Arthur refineries are the pride of the people hese refineries give employment to cusands of wage earners. When ay day comes the refinery workers turn their wages loose. In the last analysis it is money that makes the world go 'round.

Rep. Robert J. Long of the Wicha country turned loose his batteries the other day and pot-shotted Gov Sterling and Railroad Comm. Pat Morris Neff. After his machine gun had exhausted itself the gerial Bob subsided and the legislative processign moved on. One of his allegation against the former governor and present time rail commissioner had to do with the wastage of gas in the Laredo district. This aroused the fire of the editor of The Laredo Times, or rather the ire of Harry L. Fansler, official oil statiscian of the district. Fansler said: "Rep. Long's statement is evidently an error as there is no wastetge of gas in the Laredo district other than necessary to complete new wells and keep them in proper condition. Recently the railroad commission, through its deputy inspector in the Laredo district made a complete survey of South Texas, including the redo, Refugio, Kingsville, and Corpus Christi areas and in none of did he find any appreciable amount of gas wastage." To the Fansler Times added his own personal comment, "Oil men of the Laredo district, who are careful in the bringing in of new wells shut them in in the shortest possible time, it was stated by other oil men and the crack taken at the Laredo district by Rep. Long seems to be one without any foundation." A reminder that the crack was taken at the former govnor and present rail commissioner said to be at odds with his fellow commissioners who are directing the activities of the oil and gas branch of the railroad commission of Texas. Publicity is the thing. Agitation will help a lot, It will result in all the facts coming uppermost and facts and figures linked together furnish the concrete evidence that the people need in order to clarify the atmosphere and create a healthy

"All municipal financing should of placed under the control of one body to enable small communities or poor counties to arrive at the same principle benefits in getting value received for securities as large cities counties" advises A. C. H. Ebeling in a letter directed to the Hon. Ross Sterling, governor, "The marketing of municipal bonds of ing public as it would prevent unscrupulous brokers heavily discounting issues in times of depression which undoubtedly would result in a er cr later", reads the Ebeling communication. "Fart of the proceeds of a municipal issue should be deposited or a guarantee fund to insure the investing public more strength and safety. This is suggest-ed as a remedy against losses and delays which new exist. In view of the various court decisions of recent date in regard to isues of municipal or less confusing to the investing public and which in my mind will undermine the credits of the state I attempt to substitute for The banks should either direct or through licensed brokers purchase and sell all municipal securities. All dealers in securities should be compolled to report sales daily to establish a true market and to prevent the taking of advantage of persons defunct municipality should be taken over by the state similarly to laws existing for defunct banks. Salaries of oficials to be discontinued from date of closing of affairs. All public officers should have a living wage and should be placed duties should make it mandatory for the governor to immediately remove derelicts from offices."

Gov. Sterling is a successful business man a financier as well as a publisher a farmer and ranchman well as a rail builder and he tackled the job of governor when the office carried a thousand additional ponsibilities and made life interest for one thoroughly saturated with the wine of economic

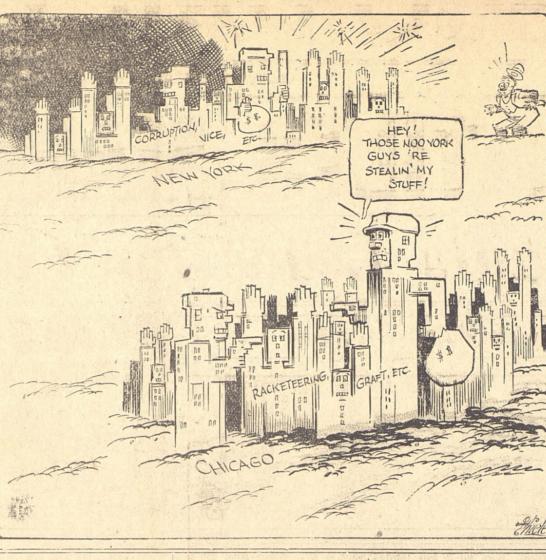
Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

his city, the editor of the Pinang, Straits Settlements, Gazette &

Petroleum is the power that moves the Ani. ican world, Gen. John J. Fri hire is responsible for the verdict that tanks propelled by gas won the war for the Alies. There is war on in the American petrolum world and the battle line has been flung from the capitol dome on the banks of the capitol dome on the capitol dome

Those Rival "Skylines"!



levied upon our pockets by the local it would be better to go unshaven able streets of provincial cities, sup-rotation crops, and rather than sell tensorial artist, and when it comes and unshorn than to submit to the to thirty cents for a shave and sixty imposition. or seventy cents for a haircut, we "It may be remembered that in statement the editor of The Laredo are tempted to think, without hav- England, except in the West End of no more than threepence or four- grass pastures. The weeds got bad

rfluous locks are removed at a the grain cutright, he entered the trifling cost of sixpence or nine- dairying business. But cows depence, while a humble shave costs manded hay, so he planted sudar

pence. We speak from experience he bought sheep to keep them down, with the sound of the scisors snip- So the diversified farm grew. strap still in our ears and that is when the value of the stored corn

"Having regard to the wages paid added. to the assistants and to other factors, we cannot see how the high charge can possibly be justified. On the contrary, from the contract prices offered for the barber's services over a month, we are more than ever convinced that the prices charged the casual customer are in-

"Whother local protest and irritation have yet consolidated or not we do not know, but we have observed upon several of our acquaintances of late a suspicious aspect faintly re-miniscent of the moustachies of departed glory, though whether this be the result of a mistake or grim necessity, we cannot say,

Magic Formula for One Farmer

AUSTIN, March 26.-Here's a magic formula—"a garden, a cow, a hen and a sow.

Not a formula for riches, but a formula for economic independence according to one man who follows

Ben F. Chapman, who commutes between his Bell county farm and his job as chief clerk in the state department of agriculture, learned the lesson of farm diversification early in his farming career—quite as much by accident as by design. He was a thorough cotton farmer when he became interested in hogs. To raise hogs he had to have corn. So he rotated his cotton with corn and made the discovery that by ro tating he could make as much cotton in three years as he previously made in four.

Root got caused him to extend the diversification to include casion). But we do begrudge the toll ing our bluff called, that perhaps London and in the most fashion-grains—wheat oats and barley—as

mip and the razor's flop-flop on the barn was built to store the corn, double charge that is imposed in jumped from 50 cents to a dollar a this country.

Chickens were logically

Chapman has lived on the Bell county farm for eight years, and estimates that during that time his family hasn't purchased more than \$50 worth of canned groceries. Mrs Chapman cans, around 300 cans each year with a pressure cooker.

Comanche-Fort Worth and Rio Grand railway on recent date put into operation motor car service between this place and Brownwood.

Crowell-State highway commission lets contract to J. L. & E. A. Vilbig of Dallas, for completing pavement across Foard county, for bid of \$142,795.

Commercial motor vehicles pay, in license fees and gasoline tax, \$900,-000 annually to Texas, according to Woody Callan, president of Central Forwarding Co., of Waco.

Spearman-This city to have new \$75,000 courthouse building

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

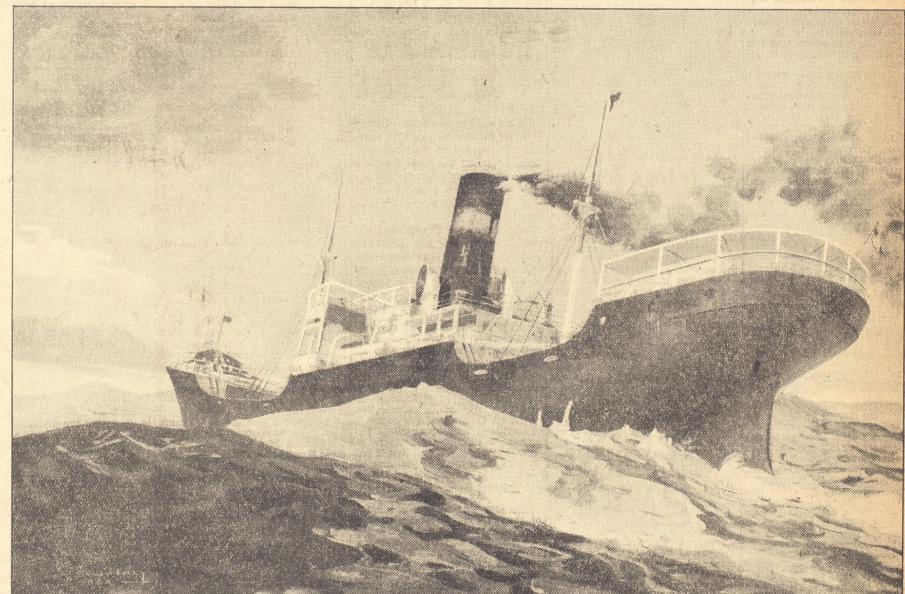
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Coach Dutch Meyer's Horned Frog meant for men to desert their homes upon the farms. It is not in keepinis to take on the Ennis Railroad Crew in the second game of the season for the Frogs, and Saturday, its Processing of the Republic," and there revise the training the Republic, and there revise the training the Republic of those who are to follow us. 50 still remains there is a gold mine which the Republic of those who are to follow us. 50 still remains there is a gold mine which the Republic of those who are to follow us. 50 still remains there is a gold mine which the Republic of those who are to follow us. 50 still remains there is a gold mine which the Republic of those who are to follow us. 50 still remains there is a gold mine which the remains the Purple will meet the Ft. Worth
Cats in their annual contest.

Meyer has announced that Chap
we have made, but correcting those who are to follow us. so still remains "lost."

The name of it is the "Lost but correcting those we have made, but correcting those we have made, but correcting those but correcting the pay heights undram."

For more than half a

mound against the Railroaders, and Atkins would try to stop the slugging of the Cats Saturday. Both men have showed a world of the Cats Saturday. Both Highland Springs I men have showed a world of stuff in practice, but Chappell has had better control than Atkins. Townsend and Dietzel have been showing up well, and in case either Chappell cr Atkins fail to deliver, they will

The catching will be divided be-tween Jay Williams and Hubert year at this positon, and Dennis is cut for the first time. Dennis will probably be used as a utility man

Jehn Hirstine will hold down first building base, and Howard Carrell will be at second with Snow at short and Johnny Clark at third. In the out-field Capt. Hal Wright will be in left field, J. W. Hinton at center and Otis Stell in right.
Wright, Carrell, Hirstine, Clark

and Hinston have been poling the ball around the lot better than the rest, with Vance Woolwine, a second baseman, close behind them.

Letters From Our Readers

Cisco Daily News, Cisco, Texas.

Noticing some articles relative to our public schools recently published in the News, I am moved to write you the following: The future of our country depends upon the training and the leadership de-veloped in our children. Their proper education should be the chief concern of our present generation, but unfortunately this appears not to be the case; especially as evidenced by the light vote cast in our school elections. We swe it to ourselves, our children and our country to take more interest in our children's education. Men, high in educational circles, have charged that our present high school educational program is about to topple through the sheer force of its own inefficiency as a builder of charac-ter. At the annual meeting of the National Educational association in the east last summer, with thousands of teachers attending, this topic was given more time than any other subject discussed. It is said that too much stress has been placed upon grades, credits, affiliations, etc., while those essential things that go to build character have been neglected. The fact that our children are making creditable passing grades does not mean that they will be assets instead of liabilities to so-An education (if we can use the word in this sense) scoundrel is a serious menace to our social life. If our schools turn out many of this class instead of dependable men and women, it would seem there is something wrong with our school system. "School houses are the fortresses of a Republic," if this between care must be exercised as be true, care must be exercised as to how these fortresses are aimed and manned. The patrons of cur schools cannot afford to leave the activities of the schools in the hands of the teachers alone, and the progressive teacher does not terest should be manifested in our Parent-Teachers association and in the selection of our school boards. At present a belated but creditable effort is being put forth to establish rural high schools throughout the state of Texas, which will



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education. An education, where properly supervised, that will prepare them for the duties of citizenship in either rural or urban atmos ohere. It will fit them for leader ship in re-habilitating our decadent agriculture, as evidenced by the many, so called, wornout farms that have been either abandoned or are being operated at a loss in Eastland county today. The Almighty never

Highland Springs Farm.

Corpus Christi — Federal post of-fice department considering plans fer construction of \$185,000 past office building here.

Goldthwaite — Texas - Louisiana back into the hills were futile. Dennis. Williams is playing his third Power Co. held meeting in this city Always carrying gold, the Dutch-

ed for reconditioning old school ed in earnest.

PHANTOM GOLD MINE LURE TO **PROSPECTORS**

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

pell will probably get the call at the errors, rise to new heights undream-century this mine, whether real or mythical, has claimed the attention of prospectors and desert rats. Interspersed now with phases of Pima Indian superstition, the story has become one of the most colorful of the mining legends.

The legends, however, has a foundation of truth. Back in the years Cruver-Work on installation of when Arizona was a young territory be relieved by these two capable water and gas system nearing com- an aged Dutchman would come from the Superstition range with gold la-den bags. Efforts to follow him

> man was in the habit of making several trips each year. Finally he Mullin-\$8,000 bond issue approv- disappeared and then search start-

A majority of the prospectors



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edge of that mountain region. In-dian guides were not available as a Abou Pima will not go into Superstition terest would be rivived by rumors of range, fearing that a God of Evil a find." might prevent his return. Through the years the hope of

finding the mine has raded. Men BINGLEY, Yorkshire, England, ses and soil and care of golf courses. have died while in quest of it. March 26.— The income of the Others, discouraged, have been forcal cal golf greenkeeping research

About once a decade waning in-

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991.50. The constribution include English Golf Union, \$6,159.50, the Scottish Union \$2,473.50, the Irish Union \$1,382.25 and the Welsh Union \$509.25. The station experi-ments with different kinds of gras-

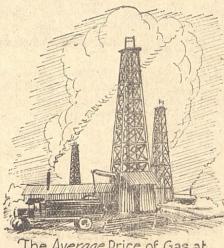
News want ads brings results.

NEWINGTON, Conn., March 26. Scmehow or other the old farm dcesn't look as big as it used to o James Smith, 82, is going nire a surveyer. Whether it's the New England weather, or a misplaced boundary fence, he doesn't know, but he's sure "it's shrinking.

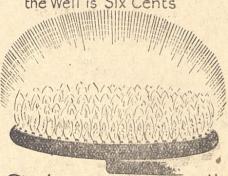
SNUES MIDGET GOLF GLASGOW, March 26. — Midge gell has failed here, but the "Fair way" course establishments ar doing a good business. They to possess more of the element permanency and are a good approx imation to the real thing, Lower ing the prices from 12 cents six cents has helped business

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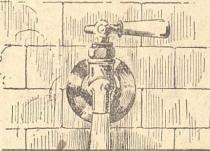
The Average Price of Gas at the Well is Six Cents



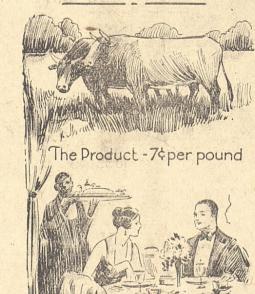
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OIL CHANGED DESTINY OF

Öklahoma had hardly ceased watching the wild wells in the sen-sational Oklahoma City pool gush forth their streams of petroleum, almost in the snadow of the state capitol, when Old Man Texas jumps into the spotlight with new coveries at Longview, Kilgore, Join-crylle and Herderson in the huge East Texas field. But the Southwest has become accustomed to this nevcr-ending succession of oil developments and probably would not be sucprised to learn that Arkansas had found another El Dorado, or that New Mexico had uncovered a

There seems to be no ending to sensational petroleum developments here in the Scuthwest. However there must have been a beginning And so there was — although the birth of the Southwest's petroleum industry has faded in the memory of men whose thoughts are fully eccupied in the following ever-changing panorama of oil fields, pipe lines and refineries which are creating new wealth in our Southwestern states.

An existence without motor trans-portation and all the other conven-iences made possible by petroleum fuel is hardly conceivable to the younger generation of today, but there was a time within the memory of many older men and women when the only use for mineral oil was in kerosene lamps for illumi-nation. Such was the situation when Col. F. L. Drake struck oil at Titus-ville, Pa., in 1859, and started Penn-sylvania and the United States on

its road to petroleum greatness. Pennsylvania the Cradle

Fennsylvania was the cradle of American petroleum industry, but it was only the beginning of a development which was soon to transform the habits of mankind and place the United States forever in the front rank of civilization. And those early Pennsylvania oil pioneers never areamed that before many vears their efforts were to be far eclipsed by the remarkable oil development in the Southwest, which now produces half of the world's petroleum supply and two-

the states, the Indian who habitated Texas, Oklahema and other southwestern states made use of petrolwestern states made use of petrolwestern states made use of petrolplace called Damon Mound in year than any other industry, ex-Brazeria county to drink the blue-cepting agriculture. black water that collected in depressions and to bathe in the dirt" in the belief that their rheumatism would be cured, while in Oklahoma, the oil springs on the Washita river in the old Chickasaw nation were a favorite health resort of the Red men who came there in the expectation of being cured by the petroleum-laden waters.

First Southwestern Oil Petroleum was produced in Texas as carly as 1866 when several shalwells were drilled in Nacogdoches county, but this development eight west Texas and panhandle was never of any commercial value and the effort was soon abandoned. Utilities company lock forward into In Oklahoma, petroleum production 1931 with optimism, according to a generally is dated from the discovery of oil in Johnstone Park on the fices of the company here yesterproduced in commercial quantities and general business prosperity until several years later. Louisiana, have not ben so bright in several rkansas and New Mexico also had years. their early indications of petroleum but these came years after the late fall and winter of 1930 and into petroleum business in the south-

covery of petroleum at Corsicana was accidental. It might never have been made of commercial value and late fall of 1930, is up and gives the start of petroleum development in the southwest probably would have been delayed several years at least, had it not been for the vision and daring of J. S. Cullinan, Henry C. Folger and Calvin N. Payne, the three feunders of the Magonlia Petroluem company who are being non-cred by the cil fraternity this month.

Birth of Magnolia Birth of Magnolia

The name of J. S. Cullinan, now a resident of Houston, Texas, has long been regarded as that of the 'Dean of Southwestern Oil Men", for it was Cullinan who built the first return and laid the first pipe in the South at Corsicana. It was also Mr. Cullinan who introduced the use of pet-toleum fuel for railway locomotives and inaugurated the practice of oil-

As has been stated, the discovery The city needed an additional water supply and ordered the drilling of an dysterious results of the city needs and ordered the drilling of at every meal and ordered the drilling an drtesian well. But the driller remedy that you need most of all struck oil and the citizens of Corsiis Dare's Mentha Pepsin. It will do cana were disappointed, believing you more good in two weeks than that their water well was ruined, all the old time relievers will do in However, the oil was finally cased off and the well came in as a water producer. That was in 1894.

all the old time renevers will do in a lifetime.

That's just the reason that its sales in good drug stores all over

Interested in the cil showing, a well driller, John Davidson, and several Corsicana citizens, including Ralph Beaton and H. G. Damon, decided to drill for cil. Their first cil well came in in 1896. Additional wells were drilled and the Corsicana field, the first in the Southwest, produced 1.450 barrels of oil in 1896. Add. produced 1,450 barrels of oil in 1896. Adv.

India's "Saintly Leader"



Mahatma Gandhi, leader of India's millions through spiritual force and example, having won for his countrymen a start toward independence, now faces an important conference with the British at which a new Indian government is to be formed. The 61-year-old leader is effectively portrayed here in this sketch by NEA Staff Artist Joe King.

But Corsicana had no market for per cent. Acreage sowed has been its product. And that was where the greatly increased over former years, Magnolia Petroleum company en- and yield per acre should be sub-

thirds of the output in the United to Texas and inspect the Corsicana at the present time. field. Mr. Cullinan was impressed light this month with the obser-backing until he approached Henry will insure a prosperous year for the vance of the Magnolia Petroleum C. Folger and Calvin N. Payne, both ranching industry. company of its Founders' Month. of Pennsylvania. These three foun-The beginning of this pioneer com- ders of the Magonile Petroleum pany marked the birth of commer-cial oil production and refining in ed the J. S. Cullinan company southwest. From its start at which completed the pioneer Southwhich completed the pioneer Southwestern cil business received an impetus that it has never lest, even new when the search for petroleum continues into new fields regardless of every received and low mices. of overproduction and low prices.

Long before the war between the eum company which Mr. Brown

eum seepage to which they attri- lahoma and Texas has grown into buted many curative properties. In a mighty creative force which has East Texas they would gather at a produced more new wealth each

ABILENE, March 26. - The fortybanks of the Caney river at Bartles- day. The report points out that ville in 1897, but this well never prospects for agricultural, ranching,

est had received its start from the splendid "season" in the ground and the Magnolia development at Corsi- with but slight spring and summer precipitation, all crops will have Like many other strikes, the dis- ample moisture for sucessful and

ing roads and paving highways with can turn it into a strong, healthy one, capable of digesting the heartiest meal without after-distress.

tered the picture. stantially higher.

Corsicana's mayor of that time Cotton and other crops have not had heard of J S. Cuilinan as a system been planted, although this successful oil man in Pennsylvania work is going forward throughout and induced Mr. Cullinan to come the territory served by the company discovery the Content of the content of Tayas and inspect the Content of the content of

Cattle and sheep ranchers are Many interesting facts concerning the early days of the oil indusand agreed to band a returning financial and favorable market conditions he had trouble in securing financial and favorable market conditions

General business conditions have experienced a slight improvement according to reports from throughout the proporties, and it is expected that the next sixty to ninety days will produce increasing volume for wholesale, retail and jobbing houses throughout the ter-

erable unemployment, lack of col-lateral for negotiating loans, and the poor condition of oil markets are the principal deterents to improved conditions at the present time. It is felt that approaching harvest, resumption of oil activities, and the anticipated large crops will have a effect on West commerce and industry in the near

The West Texas Utilities company makes a property-wide survey of general agricultural, ranching and business conditions every thirty days. Covering a section some 45,000 square miles in area, this survey gives a composite picture of the es-timated conditions in the territory served by the company.



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AVIATION IS HAPPY OVER

By SWANEE TAYLOR (Transport Pilot)

NEW YORK, March 26. branches of the Aeronautical Industry are viewing business prospects this year in a quietly optimistic There is, to be sure, no hope beyond that of a normal increase in profits over the past year.

Aviation has doffed the rose-colred goggles that went with the boom days, and is back in the flying business. But we do foresee a definite increase in the use of the airplane, and that means more business for all of us.

Manufacturers, as a group, are most hopeful. With the coming of the economical, light airplane they anticipate a great increase in what known as "private" flying,—with attendant brisk sales throughout the land. This power-glider type of aircraft, - sometimes called Tom Thumb, or Pee-Wee planes,—sell for less than \$1,500 and fly 25 miles on a gallon of gasoline

Low Operation Cost.
The low cost, economical maintenance, plus a high factor of safe-ty will, doubtless, overcome much sales resistance which has been unsurmountable in the past. In the meantime they continue to develop the heavier ships to be used for ommercial purposes.

In the field of passenger and mail transportation there exists considerable hopefulness. The attitude of air lines operators is aptly expressed by Miss Amelia Earhart, vice president of the Ludington Line operating hourly passenger service between New York, Philadelphia and Washington. Miss Earhart

"There is little doubt that the public does travel by air when transport operators provide convenient schedules, reliable service and fairly low tariffs. The solution however, in having available less expensive equipment with a greater range of usefulness; and secondly, in better management in the establishment and operation of air lines. Flying schools and airports pro

did show profit. During the past winter months they have conducted

Airport Development While airport development has gone forward to the point where for construction had already been allotted at different points. There can be no doubt that the 1,655 air- for more and more speed,—without ports in operation at the close of last year, will be increased by more sacrifice of safety. than 500 new fields this year. The Aeronautical chamber of commerce reports that by late summer that all

But happiest of all are our aeronautical engineers and designers.

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GIVEN CHICAGO GIFT LONDON, March 26. — A nurse who resigned here to accept a position in Chicago was presented with proposed airways will be coma revolver as a farewell gift.

> Wolfe City-State Bank building being renovated for use as city

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Lv.	Shreveport	11:40 1	p.m.	2:50	p.m.	7:10	a.m.
Lv.	Dallas	7:40 8	a.m.	9:10	p.m.	12:30	p.m.
Lv.	Fort Worth	9:15 a	a.m.	10:20	p.m.	1:55	p.m.
Lv.	Cisco	12:55 1	p.m.	1:45	a.m.	5:05	p.m.
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WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Anthony and attended church in Putnam Friday Mrs. Jewel Gholson were Cisco night.

visitors Saturday. day from a visit of several weeks Martha Brock in Abilene Sunday with relatives in Alabama and afternoon.

Payne college. Brownwood, visited church here Friday night. in the home of his parents, Mr. and

Parks Camp spent the weekend in J. D. Yardley of Cisco, were Putnam lene council members attended. Putnam attending the Methodist visitors Sunday evening.

children spent the weekend in Roby absence of several months. the guests of Mr. Hughes' parents. emmunity spent Wednesday in W Everett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mercer and tives in Putnam Sunday.

to Abilene Monday.

Mrs. Wiley Clinton and Miss

Little W. C. Simmons, who has een absent from school several entries on account of pneumonia is at the several entries on account of pneumonia is expected at Buchanan, The man expected a Miss McIntosch's parents. been absent from school several nam. months on account of pneumonia is

the home of their mother, Mrs. John week. Heyser, a few days last week. They

Mrs. Robert Young and children nesday, Mrs. Hale and daughter, Mrs. Edof Cross Plains visited Mrs. Young's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin
monson visited relatives in Cisco
fraising camp funds. The committee in charge will be H. B. Hamilton
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Mrs. Elma Rice and children

Mrs. J. D. Sprawls and son, Leonard visited her mother, Mrs. J. F.

Ledbetter Thursday night and Saturday, Mrs. Hamlin accompanied Tuesday,

Saturday, Mrs. Hamilin accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Mrs. Wes Wagley and her grandmother, Mrs. Robins, and Miss Wagley from the Hart community atley from the Hart commun Christ Sunday

and family visited their parents, Mr., were Fort Worth and Arlington April 15. and Mrs. M. H. Cook and family visitors Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Miss land visitors Thursday.

Maddox, and Clarence Armstrong day afternoon. were Sunday afternoon visitors in Miss Dorothy Hampton of Cisco

day after a two weeks absence. Baptist church Saturday and Sun-

tors Monday morning.

The Sacred Harp singing at the Primitive Baptist church Sunday afternoon was a great success and H. Cook the first part of the week. several visiting singers were pres- Rev. Don Morris of A. C. C. Abi- Earl Dungan.

Monday evening in regular session.

After a short business meeting than a session.

Rev. Morris is a wonderful teach—

Mrs. Moore.

Paul Sublett and ed ones.

Mrs. Moore.

Whitaker were Abilene visitors A. Ramsey Saturday night.

Carolina Woman

In 3 Months and

warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and between the my back and bothered with pains in my back and between the my back and between the my back and between the my back bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger, liams as hostess. After reports followed with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

"Now I am glad to say I am a B. F. Brittain with Mrs. L. B. Williams as hostess. After reports followed will close Friday. There will be a program Friday night consisting of a play envisiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland day night consisting of a play envisiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

Monday, March 23, in home of Mrs. B. Williams as hostess. After reports followed with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland day night consisting of a play envisiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides. rears younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends

submitted further explanations of subject selected for next year's we'k. It was voted to reseind the motion adopting this subject in order to reconsider a subject for next year's good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930.

"P. S. You may think I am exagger-to truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts."

A bottle of Kruschen Salis that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at daughts the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water eyery morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatioes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to cose fat. Try one bottle and if not overally salts and the motion adopting this subject in order to reconsider a subject for next year's we'k. It was voted to reseind the motion adopting this subject in order to reconsider a subject for next year's study.

The meeting was then turned over to the leader of the day's program, we certainly would appreciate a good rain.

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We urge everyone to come to Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pence.

As this was parliamentary drill day, the club members were given a driving sist the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot was the parliamentarian, Mrs. Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potatioes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not lose fat. The none bottle and if not lose fat. The none bottle and if not lose fat. The none bottle and if not

Truett Little, student in Howard Thomasson of Cisco attended hurch here Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. A. Buchan
Mrs. Don Hallmark spent Tuesday

Monday on school business.

Again Sunday night.

Mrs. Joe Veshalike visited her night with Mr. and Mrs. Earnest

Mrs. Carrie Beile Perdue spent Mrs. R. N. Hazelwood spent Sat-

outnam the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Bon Thompson and Cap. Chi'dren of Baird were visiting rela-

Frances McIntosh spent the week- Payton of Abilene attended church end in Brownwood as the guests of in Putnam Sunday night.

ended church at the Church of Putnam on Monday of last week. ford: A Krauss, Winters. hrist Sunday.

Misses Opal Heslep, Nell and All local committees also were account of illness is back in school

Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Frances Armstrong and Dorothy requested to raise their quota for Mr. and Mrs. George Baker and Hampton and Clarence Armstrong the general finance program by Miss Lilian Smith teacher of the Bedford school had as her guests

Mrs. Henry Bailey no children group on the value of good ecoutmasters and urged the selection of Gross Cut and Mrs. A. W. War.

Mrs. Henry Bailey no children group on the value of good ecoutmasters and urged the selection of Matthews, Sunday. ted his mother, Mrs. Butler Sunday. ren of Hart community were Put-Misses Lillian Cook and Gladys nam visitors Thursday afternoon. Report of Ed Shumway, area exe-Patrick spent the weekend in Harry Sandlin and sister, Miss cutive, showed substantial progress Vella Sandlin were Cisco and East- throughout the council.

Misses Opal Heslep, Gertrude Buchanan were Baird visitors Fri-

day from a visit with her parents in Waddell, and Miss Ora Clinton were Waddell, and Miss Ora Clinton were Visitors Thursday. Cisco visitors Thursday.

Lewis Cook returned home Sun- Merdames Mary Thomasson and ay after a two weeks absence. Joe Shackelford of Cisco visited Mr. Rev. Yeager of the Dothan com- and Mrs. Pierce Shackelford Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nordyke and sons Friday night. Rev. Ivie preached Mesdames C. R. Nordyke, Jack Doyl and Don, were Cottonwood drightman, and Jesse Hudson and visitors Sunday afternoon, the daughter, Betty Lou were Cisco visi- guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Nor- Mrs. Morris Farrow of Denton Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Huntington of

dyke and family.

day evening. April 3rd, at the Old
Theatre building.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Francisco
Mrs. J. F. Jones Sunday.

and little son, Reed of Cross Plains
Vester, Mrs. Carl McCarv.

State bank spent the weekend in evening April 3rd, at the old theatre night. building. Everybody come.

Miss Lois Reese, a teacher in the Putnam school, visited in Abilene Priday and Saturday.

Miss Maud Martin of Ft. Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey's children gave them a "Surprise Dinder in North Putnam on March 15 the occasion being tended a party at Cisco Saturday Mary Edna King.

Several from this community at tended a party at Cisco Saturday Mary Edna King. Mr. Ramsey's 63rd birthday. All kinds night. of nice eats and ice cream were enjoyed by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Doc Isenhower and family, Mr. rel Hill met Saturday afternoon at and Mrs. Alton Lunsford and famithe home of Mrs. Oney and organly, of Putnam, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. ized a Home demonstration ciub, Wood and family, Mr. and Mrs. Word and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burrette Ramsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and daughter Mrs. Fred Ellis and daughter Mrs. A. Bint; Vice President Mrs. Rev. L. A. Thompson filled his Rev. L. A. Thompson filled his

Feels Years Younger

The Line of Colony, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Chey; Secretary and Treasury Mrs.

Chey; Secretary and Treasury Mrs.

Harris. The club will mest twice a morning and night.

Misses Mary Cleveland and Ila "I have been taking Kruschen daughter, Mary Lou, and Mr. and Mrs. Cozart of Scranton spent lee Parmer were the Sunday guests for nearly 3 months. I have Mrs. Geter, and Mr. and Mrs. Cozart of Scranton spent lee Parmer were the Sunday guests of Misses Mabel and Bertha Suggs of Cisco.

W. C. Yeager.

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> lowing the order of the day. the titled, "The Early Bird" and songs, chairman of program committee dill's, e submitted further explanations of invited.

isltors Saturday.

Miss Neil Affections, 200 Olember 1987 (1987) and Lit Allen Gray visited Miss My. E. Pruett returned Money from a visit of several weeks and family.

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Jedie, of the Dothan community.

attended the Primitive Baptist receting here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. O. W. Hampton and daughter, Mrs. Down and daughter, Mrs. O. W. Hampton and daughter, Mrs. O. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Morton of ter. Miss Dorothy Hampton, and Stamford, Winters, Potosi, and Abi-

The two new movements approved Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan are the Cub program, for younger Mr. and Mrs. Buck Hughes and have returned to Putnam after an boys of 9, 10, 11 years, and sea

The affair is to take place May 8 daughter-in-law, W. Everett and family.

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Clemmer.

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Clemmer.

Committee named. In connection with plans for the noon. Mr. and Mrs. Chartey later.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Teague and children were visitors in Abilene Sunday.

J. S. Yeager made a business trip J. S. Yeager made a business trip J. S. Yeager made a business trip J. S. Williams and family J. S. Williams and J. S. Williams and J. S. Williams and family J. S. Williams and J. Williams and J. S. Williams and J. Williams an Mrs. J. P. Wingo and son, John was named. Members are Herbert Wade Dulin attended the party in mittees are selected for entertainayton of Abilene attended church Patterson, Merkel, chairman; J. W. Patterson, Merkel, chairman; J. W. Patterson, Merkel, chairman; J. W. Hale, Putnam; Morris R. Liles, Abilenesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Allen of lene; H. B. Hamliton, Tuscola; T. Rev. Morton will

> The summer camp discussion was bert. Mcsdames F. P. Shackelford, W. led by Mayor Thomas E. Hayden, tees to be asked to put on \$1-per- school

Mrs. Henry Bailey no children group on the value of good scout-

Those attending the meeting Mrs. Tucker and daughter, Miss land visitors Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Gage were Lucy Tucker were Baird visitors Mesdames Nelson Bailey, Lula Were: Shumway, Mayor Havden, the Sunday guests of Mrs. Gage's Lucy Tucker were Baird visitors
Saturday.

Mesdames Nelson Bailey, Lula
Dixon, L. B. Moore, and Jim Pierce
Spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and
daughter, Evadena, of the Colony
Community visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Collins and Mrs. W. A. BuchMrs. Collins and Mrs. W. A. BuchMrs. Collins and Mrs. W. A. BuchMrs. Collins and Mrs. W. A. BuchAbilene; J. W. Hale, W. H. Norred,
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Abilene; J. W. Hale, W. H. Norred,
Mrs. W. P. Armstrong.

Mrs. Walter Haviner
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Mrs. Viola Gattis visited her parday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Hampton of Cisco
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Chts, Mr. and Mrs. Revis Tennison and his mother visited Mr. and Mrs.

M. W. McGuire is not able to attend school. He is under medical L. M. Weed of Big Spring, was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Claude King Cscar Harwell was a Putnam visiand family Wednesday. tor Sunday. A. Upshaw, Dr. E. P. Bunkley, Mr. Fred Bosworth returned Fri- Mesdames R. L. Clinton, E. C. Stamford; J. H. Mosely, Dr. Roy C.

DOTHAN

Mrs. Morris Farrow of Denton has been visiting relatives here.

Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and children have returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Farrel of By the World", at the evening hour.

Grapevine.

Wood formerly lived here, but at ter, Elbert Kile and John Moore of Dan Horn made a trip to Wichita Grapevine.

Was, H. W. Sublett and son, Hesther the time of his death he was living in Austin with his daughter. We extend our sympathy to the bereaveled ones.

After a short business meeting, they is and speaker, and will deliver an ighearsed the play, "Let's Get Marichard," which will be presented Friday, "Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford and family and Mrs. W. E. Crawford and family and Mrs. Cleamon in April. Everybody is invited.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Crawford and family and Mrs. Cleamon Beshers of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Lorena Erwin of Cisco, Mrs.

Dewey Evans has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Carl McCarver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams attended a party of Paphon This.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C

building. Everybody come.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey's chil
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ramsey's chil
Mrs. Moody Lamines, was the Sunday afternoon guest of Mrs. G.

W. Hicks.

The ladies of this community to-gether with the ladies near Harthe home of Mrs. Oney and organ-

Mrs. J. F. Jones and daughter, Miss Cletta Huestis was the Sun-Mildred visited relatives in Cisco day guest of Miss Ella Mae Gamblin

Tuesday, March 31, with Twentieth have gotten all of their household Wink and Miss Bertha Pence were church at Nimrod Saturday night friends in Scranton Saturday night. Century club of Cisco as guests. — goods moved to their new home in the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. and Sunday. Club reporter.

G. R. Pence.

Mr. and M. and Mr. and

Chislom Scout program is mapped at council meeting, summer camp committee named and anual jambor Ecree plans approved at dinner sesson held in Abilene.

This year's program for scouts of This year's program for

ttended church in Putnam Finday night.

Son held in Abilene.

This year's program for scouts of the Chisholm trail area — to indight.

Miss Nell Armstrong, Doc Clemannel of Boy week we hope she will soon be able week we hope she will soon be able with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and contented in their new home.

McCollum.

Misses Lucy and Pearl McGaha noon.

Mr. sandal at Cook Sunday aftermoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue and with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and Call Perdue and family attended with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pence and Sunday aftermoon.

Grover Cleveland.

SCRANTON

were glad to have them with us.

Misses Bobbie Allen and Melba

School is progressing nicely. The by everyone.

Cecil Black was out of school

The girls went to Eastland Friday

night to enter the volley ball tour-

nament. They were defeated by

HASKELL

Fred Staffey and family were allers in the D. B. Perdue home

Several from here attended

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Mrs. Hart visited Mrs. Evans Bertha Pence.

BEDFORD

Rev. O. T. Hunt preached Sunday morning. Those that were not present missed something worth while. He will preach again the lar appointment at the Baptist ing. third Sunday in April.

M.s. George white and and Mrs. Matthews Monday after- Several visitors were present. We

Mrs. Ornal Queen is spending this The prayer meeting entertainment Douglas.

Herbert and Clarence Lewis and reported a nice time, Different com- well attended. the Pleasant Hill community last ment each month. Rev. Morton will preach at Bed- Wednesday night and a social once Abilene this week.

months on account of pneumonia is back again. Also Sidney Turner is back after several months absence wisitors Sunday afternoon.

Misses Bertha Buchanan, Themas diptheria. Inger; T. S. Arbuckle, Haskell; Ace Hickman, Baird; Dr. McGowan, Revs. Garret and Richards (Cross Flains; J. D. Perry, Anson; Mrs. E. D. Archer and family Lena Helen Ray is just over Nimre

Shields Heyser and Mrs. Empreached at the Primitive Baptist Church on Wednesday night of last the home of their methods of th Boland were guests of Hadassa Bo-

Everybody come to Bedford next land Sunday Heyser, a few days last week. They also visited relatives in Abilene, and Williams were Cisco visitors Wed- was outlined, with all local commit- are going to organize a Sunday Boland visited Mrs. Hale at Nimrod Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sallie Owne visited her par-

George L. Minter addressed the last week two sisters.

Mrs. J. C. Nicholas visited her

UNION HILL

meet.

P. L. Butler, Putnam; Herbert Patterson, Roger A. Burgess, T. G. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haviner Mrs. Viola Gattis visited her parterson, Roger A. Burgess, T. G. Sunday.

Mrs. T. D. Little, Mrs. Mona treatment. Jackson and Mrs. Jack Lacy visited with a scre throat last week. The junior boys were very successful in the track meet Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Webb Wednes-Mrs. Emma Hargrove visited her daughter, Mrs. Eva Vestal Monday. They won 18 points.

SABANNO

Cross Plains were the Sunday guests

end with Miss Edith Coppinger. and Abilene. Every one report a mons at the Church of Christ Sunday, to a large appreciative audience.

Mrs. F. I. American Star, Cisco, Albany lene preached two wonderful serjoyable afterneon.

Jeg Donaway and Misses Pearl and Edith Donaway were in Ranger funeral of Jack Wood who was Saturday. Saturday. | buried at Cisco Saturday. Mrs. H. W. Sublett and son, Hes- Wood formerly lived here, but at

Mrs. G. W. Hicks spent Wednes-

Boshers of Cisco visited Mr. and Miss Lorena Erwin of Cisco, Mrs. Laura McCoy and two sons, How-

A. Ramsey Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adams attended a party at Benham Hull's in the Dan Horn community Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Webb were the Sunday tate bank spent the weekend in evening April 3rd, at the old theatre

PUEBLO

Everybody come to Cottonwood Fort Worth \$ 4.55

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager and family were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Author Yeager of Fut-

church at Atwell Saturday and Sun-

day night with Misses Eunice and Bertha Pence.

J. W. Allen, D. B. Perdue and Bertha Pence.

J. W. Allen, D. B. Perdue and cd at Reich Sunday morning and

the weekend with her mother, Mrs. urday night with her son and wife, J. O. Fuller is visiting his sister Lillie Perdue.

DAN HORN

Rev. Baldman of Sabanno preach-Rev. Baldman of Sabauno preach-ed a fine sermon at the home of Jim Dillon and Miss Ida Callarman Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Harris Friday attended a birthday party for Mrs. night. A large crowd attended. Marshall Weld of Big Spring spent Tuesday here with his moth-revival meeting at Reich this week. Rev. Roy O'Brien filled his regu-The farmers are very busy plant-

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull spent Reich Sunday. church Sunday morning and eventhe weekend at Albany with Mrs.

Wednesday night guest of Miss Lou several of the outside folk were Mr. and Mrs. Benham Hull gave present.

Lewis Weld and George Moore spent Sunday with Robert Douglas. We have prayer meeting each M. D. Speegle had business at

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Fambrough ter, Alma Frances has diptheria, day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tat Roy Lasater and Link Cozart of

Saturday night. PISGAH

The Rev. G. W. Wright filled his appointment at the church Sunday afternoon.

Lena Helen Ray is just over Nimrod attended the party here

Mrs. Melba Ruth Kyles of Colony Ledbetter Thursday night and Charlie Ben Parks. was a Sunday dinner guest of Miss Mrs. Gene Runnels of Scranton Mrs. Jim Bailey was shopping in spent Monday with her father, B.

Tanner Dodson is able to be F. Speegles.

Little Robert Lee Tonne is on the Mrs. W. L. Allen visited Mrs. J. sick list. F. Ledbetter and Mrs. Mary Boland home of G. L. Baily was enjoyed

students are busy making posters Romney was the Sunday guests of for track meet. Which will be at German next Friday and Saturday. Edd Tonnes. O. Speegles visited Mrs. The senior home economics class Speegles at Carlbad recently. have made a baby quilt to be exwas accompanied to Brownwood by Mrs. Roy Speegles and son Wayne Mrs. Wright is planning an art of Scranton who visited relatives xhibit for her pupils at the county

> Sunday afternoon. Misses Lila Mae O'Brien and Bernice Bradshaw spent Tuesday night with Charlie Ben Parks. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark visited

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Snoddy of

Scranton attended church nere

Oscar Schafer and sister, Mrs.

Annie Sluter visited in the Edd Mr. and Mrs. Harol O'Brien were Tonne home Sunday night. While ture on new Junior-Senior high

REICH

Grain and hard land are in need of rain, as the shower we had last tables shipped from here during re-Thursday didn't do much good.

Rev. Wright, of Scranton preach-

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Hazelwood of Dairy show will be held at this Mrs. Gorum Pollard teacher of Reich made a business trip to East-

land Monday afternoon. F. O. Shaefer Tuesday afternoon. Boy, Smith of Cisco is holding

Rhudolph, Theodore and Herman

Reich and families ate dinner with

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A Mrs. Wright of Scranton alked recess Tuesday afternoon. Her dis-Miss Mary Bob Snoddy was the course was very interesting, and

needay night. The differenct groups a party Saturday night which was the W. B. B. home at Eastland Sun-

day afternoon.

Huntsville - Contracts let and construction will start in near fuschool building for Huntsville dis-

Perryton-County commissioners court will receive bids on April 13 for purchase of one of more 12 foot

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Laura Lou Drookman

hearing's set for next Tuesday-" The two men were deep in a

legal discussion when Miss Otis appeared in the doorway. "Mr. Harrison," she said, "you made that appointment with Judge Hutchinson for two o'clock. It's 10 minutes after—"

excuse me, Mrs. Wallace? Glad you came to see me. Come again, Jim—when are you going to ask me out to dinner?"

"Just as soon as you'll come,"
Wallace assured him.
"We must go too," said Gypsy.
"Jim's aunt will think we're lost."
Wallace led the way and HarWallace led the way and HarThe meals and assumed responsithe office. After bleak.

Wallace went to the kitchen to consult Harriet about the day's child told her. "I'm Pat!"

"Really? Then I think you two should be friends. Here, Pat"

Gypsy raised the dog's right fore the smooth operation of paw—"shape hands with this little bleak."

Wallace went to the kitchen to consult Harriet about the day's child told her. "Fun Pat!"

"Really? Then I think you two should be friends. Here, Pat"

The meals and assumed responsithe office. After bleak. went through the door the old law-yer said to the girl in a lowered voice: 'Don't let Aunt Ellen frighten you. She's a tartar. Al-ways was! Don't you let her worry

There was something mischievous about the way the white mustache bobbed. The two exchanged an understanding glance.

When they reached the sidewalk Jim offered to drive Harrison to his appointment but the older man-shook his head. Walking, he said, exercise. It wouldn't hurt Bill Hutchinson to wait another 10 minutes. It would be good for him. With a courtly salute Harrison

It was nearly 3 o'clock when the green roadster turned into the

"Oh, Jim, I don't want to meet any more people now!" Gypsy whispered. "Won't it be all right After she had finished Gypsy."

if I go upstairs.

In front of the living room fireplace three middle-aged women sate
with chairs drawn aged women sate
the page before her. Her cheeks
the was a diverting companion.

But Ellen," her neighbor on longer in the basket, the right was saying, "what on earth are we going to do?"

that way, Sophronia!" Ellen Wallace said sharply. "It's no worse for you than for the rest of us. Besides, if there was anything to do I'd have done it."

Sophronia Nicholson straightened. She was like a small, older replica of Ellen, dressed in black instead of gray. She wore her hair in the same high knot and when she talked she emphasized her words exactly as Ellen did. The two were sisters. Sophronia, five years older, was the widow of the late Charles Nicholson. Her son and daughter were both away at school. Mrs. Nicholson lived alone and was a leading figure in the Ladies' Aid and church sewing circle. She had been knitting but at her sister's words she put down the needles.

"Do you mean to tell me, Ellen and the side of taking a walk with the dog of the late Charles Nicholson are the needles.

"Do you mean to tell me, Ellen and the ladies' Alia and church sewing a walk on Friday when the dog and fled toward the house.

"Do you mean to tell me, Ellen and the side of usual to spend long streets with and long been put off. It was possible, she found, to spend long see each other often because we're neighbors. See that white house stee them inror trying new ways of arranging her hair or achieving a glossy manicure. The hours passed but they were lonesome.

Afternoons were the dreariest. Luncheon was over by 1:30 and they."

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The boy clapped one hand over his mouth and drew back. "Oh—!" he exclaimed, his eyes widening, "Oh, are you the New York woman?"

Why—I don't know," the girl said. "I used to live in New York woman. My mother thaid she wouldn't the conviction. "The New York woman. My mother thaid she wouldn't the seemed to enjoy their excursions as much as the girl.

They were returning from such a walk on Friday when the dog

Lucia Wallace, third of the trio,
Lucia Wallace, third of the trio,
broke in with "That's exactly the
way I feel about it! Surely there's
something—"
Lucia was younger than the

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cousin of Jim. The Filburs lacked money but their social rank was unquestioned.

"It tell you there's nothing to be done," Ellen insisted staunchly.
"They're married and that's all there is to it."

"How're you so sure that they're married? With a woman like that you can't tell anything about it!"

"Sophronia—" Ellen eyed her sister sternly, "I don't know where this girl came from. I don't know wanthing about what she's done or interest of the bushy tail of a squirrel as quirrel was visible, then disappeared.

The dog was at the base of the tree, leaping and barking furious by. Gypsy ran forward. She tried to get the leash but it was several moments before she had it.

Gypsy tugged at the leather strap but the terrier held back. She coaxed and pled. It required all the girl's will power and a good deal of force before she could drag him, still unwilling, back to anything about what she's done or the sidewalk. The squirrel's interest the bushy tail of a squirrel be extended to this city soon, when new Alice-San Antonio highway opens to traffic.

Brownsville—New highway under construction from this city to Victoria, Mexico.

San Diego—New equipment added to science and chemistry department of high school. anything about what she's done or the sidewalk. The squirrel's in-

anything about what she's done or been or why Jim married her. But I do know Jim Wallace is a gentleman. Oh, yes, they're married!"

"But haven't you been able to find out anything?" Lucia asked.

"I've found out that she doesn't want to talk about herself. Always may when we gen on walks or I'll.

"But haven't you been able to side walk. The squirrel's insolence followed them.

The girl sank to her knees beside the dog. "You mustn't chase squirrels, Pat," she told him reproachfully. "Don't you know that? You mustn't run away from want to talk about herself. Always may when we gen on walks or I'll. want to talk about herself. Always me when we go on walks or I'll has a way of turning questions off have to leave you home. That's

So she doesn't give you an aswer.
You'll see when you talk to her. I
tried questioning Jim but I'm sorknowledge that he was being

ing to ask about this marriage. she said, "he didn't What they'll want to know—and what I want to find out myself—lis why did Jim break off with Marcia Loring?"

The little fellow might have been four years old. The red knitted suit enveloped him completely. He had blue eyes and a

Marcia Loring?"

"And I've told you a dozen times bit of brown hair showing beneath the edge of the red cap. His nose ically. "As for what we're to say and cheeks were nearly as crimson about the matter, well, I think I know how to handle that. When were big with excitement. He look-I said there was nothing to be ed first at Gypsy, then down at done about what's happened I the fox terrier. done about what's happened I meant there's nothing to be done —just now. There's only one way to bring Jim Wallace back to his senses—"

"I'll going to try," Gypsy said. "You'll do it. You two ought to get along all right. By the way, Jim, Wheeler called, He says that

firmatively. They sat there until it any more." long shadows darkened the room. It was after 5 o'clock when Gypsy after her. He stared at Pat for a heard the front door close and, moment then reached forward caulooking down from her upstairs tiously and touched the dog's head window, she saw two black-clad The terrier endured this complafigures going down the walk. cently.

"He won't hurt you," Gypsy eventful. Gypsy learned the routine of the Wallace household and tried to adjust herself to it. At chases squirrels. That's right. Rub will events a way and so his feet, hat in hand. "You will events a way and so clock each morning breakfast." 8 o'clock each morning breakfast his head. Pat loves to have his was served, giving Jim time to glance through the morning news- "Ith hith name Pat?" the child paper before driving downtown to demanded.

> the entire household. The only boy. Now then, you're acquaint-other full-time employe was Sam ed!" Matson who kept the fires, took care of the yard and was handy at he laughed he wrinkled his nose in all sorts of carpentry and repair work. Three times a week Sa's wife, Cora, came to the house to wash and iron and do the cleaning.
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> Marketing was one task which marketing was one task which washand iron and repair washand iron and washand iron and repair washand iron and do the cleaning.
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> Miss Wallace always attended to theooter!" herself. By 10 o'clock she was out of the house with her market basket on her arm. Gypsy wondered why she carried the cumbersome basket. Almost always the purchases were sent home. Miss Wal
> "What's the reason you can't chases were sent home. Miss Wallace, however, clung to traditions. ride today?" Gypsy wanted to

briskly.

"He's wonderful!" Gypsy said as Jim started the car. "I do hope he'll come and have dimpor with the elder remarks to the clder remarks to the clde he'll come and have dinner with the older woman's energetic efficiency Gypsy wilted. She was torn between eagerness for sometic representation of the child studied the dog's col-"Oh, he'll come all right. Yes, he's a grand old gentleman. Took a shine to you right away, I note fear that anything she might at fear that anything she might at for?" Gypsy repeated. tempt would fail to pass Miss Wallace's critical eye.

There was the time she found a mending basket on the davenport

Tran away."

"I'm sorry," the girl said seriously. "It's naughty to run

drive leading up to the Wallace mending basket on the davenport home. Pat jumped out first. Jim in the living room. On top was a left the car where it was and went up to the door with Gypsy. As they and in need of mending. Gypsy entered the house they heard voices coming from the living the right color, found it and set to work. She had never done Jim took a quick glance and ducked back again. "Ye gods!" he groaned, "More gabbing!" he for more than half an hour she They were women's voices and bent over one sock. When com-Wallace's rose above the pleted the darned place was thick and slightly drawn. Gypsy eyed

the Wallace home returned the socks to the basket "Sure—go along! I'll face the mob—tell 'em you've got a head-ache."

"Eturned the socks to the and picked up a magazine. She was in the midst of a story and had forgotten the mending when They walked slowly. Gypsy would have taken the child's hand Gypsy smiled gratefully and ran up the stairs. Her husband hesitated a moment, then disappeared into the library. "Trouble!" had forgotten the mending when Miss Wallace entered the room. She saw the older woman pick up the sewing basket, draw one of the mended socks over her hand but he drew away independently. He was eager to talk, though, and chatted and asked questions. Small Pat announced that he had an

Ellen Wallace was in the center of up again Miss Wallace had gone from the room.

When she glanced up again Miss Wallace had gone from the room.

When she glanced up again Miss Wallace had gone from the room. from the room. The socks were no longer in the basket.

It was discouraging and after that Gypsy did not volunteer to assist with the mending. She spent a good part of each morning. Gypsy smiled and shock how CHAPTER XVIII

"Now there's no use taking it that way, Sophronia!" Ellen Wallace said sharply. "It's no worse for you than for the rest of us. Residue. She with the mending. She spent a good part of each morning in her room. She went through her own wardrobe, making repairs that had long been put off. It was possible, she found to spend long. See that white house is the content of the content

the needles.

"Do you mean to tell me, Ellen Wallace," she demanded, "that you'd stand aside and see your own brother's son ruin his life?"

Lucia Wallace, third of the trio.

"They were returning from such a walk on Friday when the dog suddenly whirled with such force that the leash fell from Gypsy's hand. She turned to see him fly-least full speed general word.

The little fox terrier, running ahead, turned impatiently half a dozen times waiting for Gypsy to catch up with him on the remainder of the walk home.

Two hours later at the dinner. Two hours later at the dinner table Ellen Wallace announced her

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(To Be Continued)

Henderson-Contract let and work

Pampa - \$100,000 Feedral build-

under way on 75-room hote.

ing proposed for this town.

Lucia was younger than the others. She had been a Wilbur before her marriage to Ben Wallace, cousin of Jim. The Filburs lacked money but their social rank was visible, then discussed a squirrel of the social rank was visible, then discussed a squirrel of the social rank was visible, then discussed and Louisiana railway will build siding here, to make location for 800-ft, switch.

Alice—Rue Line Rus service will

tried questioning Jim but I'm sorry to say that for the present I am no longer in his confidence."

"Well, all this is getting us nowhere at all!" Mrs. Nicholson had taken up her knitting needles taken up her knitting again and the needles clicked sharply.

"What I want to know is what we're to tell people. There's a meeting of the sewing circle tomorrow and everyone there is go-

Machine Keeps Boy Alive



The child was delighted. When

"That's nice," Gypsy agreed.

"What are you being punished

think ith fun," he said. "I've run away today too."

couldn't have done so. The little face was so artless and free of

electric train, that last summer he

"Oh-down that way."

If she wanted to scold him she

"Well," said Gypsy, "I think in

"Can't you ride it?"
"Thure! Ride it all the time.

Cisco, March 26, 1931.

Editor Cisco Daily News: "Colonel H. D. McBride, for fourteen years secretary of the general Southwestern Bell Telephone company, and widely known for civic retary of the Telephone company April 1, President A. B. Elias announced after a meeting of company's board of directors today. He will succeed J. P. Crowley, comtiring.

installer for the old Cleveland Teleephone and Telegraph company at graph company. New York City, the New England "Vice Presidents A. C. Stannard Telephone and Telegraph company and Fred M. Hoag of the company at Boston, and the old Southwestvestern Bell. During that time he held today. ingaged in practically every branch of telephone work.

that case we'd better be starting home. Don't you think so? Where do you live?" "He is best known, however, f his civic activities, chiefly with the Boy Scouts, tuberculosis and blind He pointed in the direction of societies, and various veterans' or-"That's fine," the girl told him.
"That's where Pat and I live too." holds that of commissioner, or exe-cluding three sets of twins.

Charles Caughey, 7, was convaluesing from scarlet when dithepria attacked him so he was rushed to St. Francis hosr tal at Evanston, Ill., and placcd in a mechanical respirator, or "mechanical lung", kept him alive. Charles is shown here in the respirator, attended by Dr. J. L. Amorase and a

cutive head, of the St. Louis Box Scouts, chairman of the executive ommittee, St. Louis Tuberculosis American Legion Memorial association, and chairman of the plan and der of the American Legion in 1924-1925.

"J. P. Crowley, retiring secretary, has been in telephone work thirtypany secretary since 1912 who is re- two years, having started as secretary of the Erie Telephone company "Colonel McBride entered the at Lowell, Mass. Crowley has also telephone business thirty-seven had wide telephone experience, hav-years ago today, as a switchboard ing held positions with the Ameriing held positions with the Ameri-can Telephone and Telegraph comphone company. He held positions successfully with the American Tel-

"Vice Presidents A. C. Stannard were elected to the board of direcern Telephone and Telegraph com- tors at the annual meeting of the pany, predecessor of the South- Southwestern company which was

COLDSBORO, N. C., March 26. ganizations. Among other posts, he to seven calfs during her life in-

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the most acutely aware of the fact that we have a social history, dis-tinct from our contemporary pro-Whence, for example, the inten-

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These four stories of New Orleans re a special kind of tribute from the house of Appleton to the spirit of the hour. Specifically, the purpose is to repeat for other cities the success that attended the publication of Mrs. Wharton's Old New York in 1924. For Mr. and Mrs. Tinker, collaborators on the present set, this makes what sportsmen call an "even break": in Mrs. Wharton the most brilliant talent in America to live up to, in New Orleans the most colorful and inherently drama-

tic of American cities to write about. Happily, they have not confined themselves too closely to the city. Windows Only (The Sixties), though the action is transferred to New Orleans, opens on one of the upriver plantations, within sound of the steamboat whistles, yet lost amid that enchantment of ghostly cypresses, stately liveoaks, and varnished magnolias that are peculiarly Louisiana. It is a tragedy of Cre-ole loyalties, most importantly that trangest and most pathetic of all their loyalties, the one that held them during the period of the Franco-Prussian war in a frenzy of never did anything for Louisiana except sell her out.

Strife (The Seventies) takes us to the heart of the New Orleans citizenry during the darkest and tensof a more complicated order than that which forms the preceding tale, and is more closely and intricately bound to the general and public tragedy. Closed Shutters (The Eighties) is of stin a different white vintage. 'This is an old-time Southern story, and might well have been written in the age of G. W. Cable. An acount of impoverished aristocracy, both Creole and American, it presents the most lovingly executed portrait that will be found in these volumes of that most

the faithful negro servant. favored by her authors, but Soph-ronie of Windows Only surely excels

Youthful fervor early in the life of her beautiful poems a grace and a beauty that mistress not merely to see that she would be hard to copy. Who, save prayers to her Methodist God having not availed, she turns, in the most spectacular episode of the On foam of the sea story, to the dark and orginstic ways of voudou magic. But the ars of the Great God Zombi are as deaf as those of the Methodist and: God, and when she is safely home again, after a terrifying night, it is to the Methodist God that she kneels and prays for forgiveness.

The generality of readers will Roof of a lily! ties) because it depicts New Orleans as the capital of gayety during that decade in which the carnival spirit But you have a reigned supreme. It is a book from Stare of surrpise which much will be learned, for the authors while not neglecting the tinselled parades and balls, familiar nough in fiction, have set greater tere by the inner workings of the carnival organizations. So we see how and why they do it. In this the Tinkers are in the very spirit of



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Windin-the-Grass, Bee-in-the-

And blithely sings Of sun on a buttercup. Till evening shut her up In a blossom that a moonbeam

swings.

Let us name her Christy Macdevotion to France. — France, who Kaye and go no further, for taming her would be most unwise, sure-ly. Even mist and fire would bind her too tightly. Let us give her full rcin, set her no boundaries save wind and mountain, earth - clothes and streams. And then let us pray regime. Naturally, the personal drama, which involves four people, so that evening may not hush her so that evening may not hush her song but find her still blithely carol-

The three graces must have cherished a particular fondness for Christy MacKaye, for her poetry evidences a joy, a brilliance and a bloom that seldom stand at beck and call for one artist. With the words of an extensive vocabulary as threads and the silver and gold of lyricism as a background, she weaves for the reader a pattern, wherein bright pigments of an characteristic and inevitable figure in turn, harmonize with the deeper tenes of a thought and philosophy Aunt Emma is easily seen to be wrought carfeully through twenty-

Youthful fervor and a thoroughly her in both artless humor and delightful joy in the business of living lend Christy MacKaye's properly fed and clothed, but Emily Dickenson, perhaps, could also to assure her being happily have summoned enough imagination mated. Cajolery and philosophy and to say:

And I'll live forever, ever more

Oh I wish I were a goblin With almost round shoes,

Sliding off the hilly

Just blew open your eyes.

But you have such a flower-like That I think the wind

The seventy-two gems included in Wind in The Grass group themselves under four headings: Earth not only the parades but what the water, air and fire. You can read men think who create them and with sheer delight the majority of the peems which deal with nature, Land of the Grasses, Hilly Lily, their task, and in the handling of Spring Nearness, Autumn Ocean, The Ebbing of the Dark, Cloud Guides, Sky Bell, Eyes of the Wind, Sundown, Red Fire and Green, Afterglow; but there is one called out of Chrysalis, and one called Rescurce, and one called Essence that will make you catch your breath, for there is depth of thought and clarity of expression that would do credit to a much older head than Christy MacKaye's, And these three peems are only representative of nany in the slender volume trike the reader's mind and imagination with the perfection of a sustained whole-note, true and beautiful and echoing. We ardently agree with Edwin Arlington Robinson that here is revealed "far more than a suggestion of achievement The thing itself is already here. -by Antoinette Kuehne.

> Wind in The Grass, by Christy MacKaye. Harper & Brothers, New

TALLEST BOY IN ENGLAND CROYDON, Eng., March 26. England's tallest schoolbey is Henry Haydon, 17, who is six feet, light inches in height.

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TREASURY DEPARTMENT - Office of the Secretary, Washington, D. C., March 6, 1931. Proposals are hereby solicited, to be opened in the Office of the Supervising Architect, Treasury Department, Washington. 10, for the sale or donation to the Ark. United States of preferably a corner lot containing approximately 29,000 Livestock for Sale23 square feet, with a dimension of approximately 160 lineal feet, on the more important of the two street frontages, centrally and conveniently located and suitable for a federal building site at Cisco, Texas. Upon application, the Postmaster will supply prospective bidders with a circular giving particulars as to requirements and instructions for preparation of bids and data to accompany same. S. LOWMAN, Assistant Secretary.

Notice is hereby given that general election will be held in the City of Cisco on the 7th day of April 1931 for the purpose of electing a mayor and two city commis-

W. B. Statham City Secretary.

would not be mandatory in its provisions.

It provides that voters of any community may hold an election to determine whether cotton grown in the community shall all be one variety. After a variety has been escribed and distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers durations.

On the total amount of colds. No. 16 "The Texan" mortgages, or other securities are. F.

E. Harrell, Cisco, Texas; Intertype Corporation, New Orleans. La. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold and distributed through the mails or otherwise to paid subscribers duratives. tablished, it would be a misdemeanor to plant any other variety.

cies in a single community would Sworn to and subscribed before me this twenty-fifth day of March, 1931, benefit everybody who handles the cotton, from the ginner to the spinner, McDonald said, with the ulti- Zelma Curtis. My commission exmate benefit and profit accruing to pires June 1, 1931. the farmer. McDonald pointed out that in

ginning the speed of operations may be increased or decreased. Some staples, he said, gin best at low speed; others at high speed. But the ginner, forced to gin cotton of various staple length and strength, usually sets his machinery at an average speed, regardless of Odem—"Star" moved into new the type of cotton he is called upon home and installed new equipment. to gin, since obviously it would be impractical to re-adjust his machinery for all the different types. If the ginner knew, however, that all the cotton would be of a practically uniform staple and strength, he could adjust the gin so that it would be most efficient for that particular variety, assuring the farmer that the staple would not be injured in the ginning process.

The spinner, likewise, demands uniformity of staple above all else. His particular needs may be for a short staple, or for a long staple; but he doesn't want cotton that is tism for years, could not get any repart long and part short. Since the lief at all until L got your crystals. spinners' needs govern buyers, the Now I am eating anything I want buyers would gravitate toward those and feeling much better than communities known to grow a uni- have felt for fifteen years. form cotton. Thus the farmer would benefit, by being assured a market for his cotton at the highest price for that type of cotton.

Stephen Kramer. 17. saw that an trouble, diabetes, collis, kidney trouble or any chronic ailment burning. He climbed the pole and brought on by faulty elimination, burning. He climbed the pole and gave the suspending cable a shake thinking the light would go on. Water Hotel, Mineral Wells, Texas, He received the full voltage and fell to the pavement dead.



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NOTICE OF ELECTION

of the one-variety cotton bill, model- business manager are: California laws, would put Cisco Printing & The bill, introduced by Represen- ing owners of one per cent or more

The bill, introduced by Representative Lawrence Westbrook of Waco, was sponsored in the legislature by the Texas Cotton Committee, a group of leaders in the cotton industry. Although following the theory of the California law, the bill would not be mendately in the control of the control of the control of the control of the capital stock: Texas Newspapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, W. H. Lapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, W. H. Lapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, That the known bondbolders, mortgagees, and other security holders of the control of the capital stock: Texas Newspapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, W. H. Lapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, No., 7 Texas, That the known bondbolders, mortgagees, and other security holders, and the control of the capital stock: Texas Newspapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, W. H. Lapers, Inc., Waco, Texas, would not be mandatory in its pro- or more of the total amount of bonds,

Planting a single variety or spe-

McDonald cited the example of

the staple prison farms, which are limited to one or two varieties. Each as, covers an entire block of ground. variety is ginned at a separate gin. It is modern, fire proof and complete adjusted for that particular staple. in every detail. It is natural to As a consequence the prison prothink it would be expensive to stop duct commanded a premium over the market last year amounting to \$65,000 on a \$600,000 crop. at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the ben-

KHILED SHAKING CABLE



hours for what it would take you days to locate.

the Classified

LOST—FOUND

Lost-Found-Strayed1

LOST - Nose glasses with black rims and gold chain; reward. Reurn to Cisco Daily News.

Special Notices2

EPILEPTICS - Will tll you how I was cured from dreadful malady Nothing to sell. Write Flo Volpert C., at 9 o'clock, a. m., on April Dept. 4-22, Box 117, Little Rock,

YOUNG MILK COWS for sale or trade for other cattle, 710 West 16th street. W. I. Agnew. Miscellaneous for Sale25

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE -

Draughon's Business college lifescholarship for sale — Apply at Daily News office.

.....26 the Virgin islands where he was Seeds, Plants and Seeds FOR SALE - Strong tomato and

verbena plants. Mrs. Bob ston, 913 West 10th street.

Statement of the ownership, manscheduled to arrive at Norfolk Sun-day night. He will reach Washingagement, circulation, etc., required by Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912, ton on Monday. of Cisco American and Roundup, published weekly, Thursdays, at San Angelo-About \$20,000 to be Cisco, Texas, for April 1, 1931. Be-fore me, a notary public in and for Eastland county, Texas, personally spent for extension and improvement of city's playgrounds. appeared W. H. La Roque, who having been duly sworn by law, deposes and says that he is business man-Grand Prairie - Texas Electric Service Co announces reduced light schedule for this city. ager of the Cisco American and Roundup, and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and Dallas-U. S. Loan office opened belief, a true statement of the ownership, management and circulation of the aforesaid publication as re-Train Schedule quired by Act of Congress of Aug. 24, 1912: That the names and ad-AUSTIN, March 26.—Enactment dresses of the publisher, editor and

RAILROAD TIME TABLE farmers in Texas on the easier road Cisco, Texas; manager, W. H. Lato higher prices, in the opinion of Roque, Cisco, Texas. That the own-late of the Cisco Printing & Publish 12:01 a. m. March 15th. New train time tables effective ing Co., Cisco, Texas, and the follow-West Bound. . 1:45 a.m. .12:55 p.m. East Bound.

or otherwise to paid subscribers dur-Leaves Throckmorton

RUMANIA TAKES CENSUS

BUCHAREST, March 26. - The

first official census since the war,

just completed shows a total popu-

17,820,000. Bucharest with suburbs

Odem-"Star" moved into new

Sufferer of Indiges-

tion and Rheumatism

Praises Crazy

Crystals

MRS. W. A. MOURFIELD,

'The new, million dollar, Crazy

efits of the Crazy Mineral Water

Treatment at very reasonable rates

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Knoxville, Tenn.

lation for "Greater Rumania"

has 640,000 inhabitants.

4:04 a.m. No. 16 "The Texan" 5:27 p.m 6:00 a.m.

9:00 a.m.

ing the six months preceding the date shown above is 3,027. Signed, Leaves Breckenridge. W. H. LaRoque, business manager. Arrive Cisco М. К. & Т. North Bound. South Bound. . .8:40 a.m.

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Insurance J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.

General Insurance City Hall Bldg.

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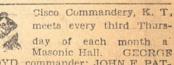


ncets every Thurs-Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President, Your Crazy Crystals have been a LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. great blessing to me. I have suf-fered with indigestion and rheuma-

Lions club mests every







BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PAT-TERSON, recorder. Cisco Chapter No. 190. R. A. M. meets on first

Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P.,

About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

The 20th Century club will meet Friday afternoon at o'clock at the clubhouse. Mrs. H. I. Stock will be hostess. The Country club will have a

7 o'clock at the clubhouse. Miss Pauline Pryor and Miss lene. Olga Pickens have returned to Fort Stockton after a short visit with

picnic supper Friday evening at

A. L. Mayhew and Charles Mayhew were business visitors in Carbon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spencer are garden district of southwest Texas. spending today in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. DeRessette of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. DeRossette, last visit in Dallas.

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SATURDAY

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the same master director

brings to you his greatest

D. W. GRIFFITH'S

Greatest Achievement

"Abraham

Lincoln"

The Story of a Man

Picture

Without

Parallel

with WALTER HUSTON

It was "Intolerance."

be wrong.

wcek. B. Bennett of Fort Worth was also a guest.

Mrs. W. M. Joyner of Aransas Pass is visiting Mrs. O. C. Lomax and Mrs. E. Hart. Mrs. L. A. White had as her guests yesterday her sister, Mrs. S. G. Oliver, and Mrs. R. Waldrof of Abi-

Mrs. W. F. Elliott visited relatives in Anson Wednesday.

T. D. Carroll of Uvalde is in Cisco on business. Mr. Carroll lived in Cisco a number of years, but now

Mrs. Frank Logan and Mrs. Bob Mitchell of Coleman and Mesdames J. W. Mancill, Grace Bettis, and J. H. Brice returned yesterday from a

Miss Lillian Joyner of Aransas Pass is visiting Mrs. Pete Barnes.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Cunningham of Marietta, Ohio, are spending a few days at the Laguna hotel while day. risiting friends in Cisco.

A. W. Green of San Antonio is pending the weekend with his son,

lay in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Townsend of Moran were visitors here yesterday.

Rev. J. M. Howard and son of day from a trip to Austin. Canyon City were visitors in the city Wednesday.

Manley Branch of Haskell visited friends in Cisco yesterday.

lege is visiting in Fort Worth.

for a short visit in Abilene.

today for a short visit in Abilene.

Miss Ruby Russell is spending a MEETING IN RANGER.

A school of instruction

L. A. Barnes of St. Louis, Mo., was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Bob Althausan and Mrs. R. Cross of Ranger visited in Cisco

A. L. Keedey of Fort Worth was a business visitor here yesterday.

Miss Dora Taylor of Wichita Falls isited friends in Cisco yesterday.

Misses Faye Kennedy and Jimmie E Yarbrough were visitors in Dublin ast evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Gilbert of Carbon were the guests of their

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History is Written and Lin-

coln Lives Again in This Great Masterpiece Directed

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World "The Birth of a Na-

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WILLIAM HAINES

In His Greatest Talking Picture

DOROTHY JORDAN

See Haines in Role of a Pants Presser.

In "A Man's Man" he was a soda-jerker; in "Navy Blues," his first talkie, a gob; in "The Girl Said No," a stock broker; in 'Way Out West," a carnival gypster; in "Remote Control," a radio announcer. And now the pants-presser role!

This is Haines Best Picture, See It.

John D. Becomes Airman---Almost



magnate (center) did give Capt.

J. Erroll Boya (left) eight shiny new dimes as a reward

for his offer to take him aloft in

Columbia at Daytona Beach,

L. Dick (right) of Toronto, Ont.

was a member of Rockefeller's

party which made a special trip

to Daytona to see the famous

craft, now being groomed for an assault on the world's non-re-

fueling endurance record. This

picture shows them inspecting

Am. Pwr. & Light

the plane.

Phillips Pet.

Pure Oil ...

Radio

Prairie Oil & Gas

first-class airport.

U. S. Steel PF149

Eagle Pass - Recently acquired

Sullivan tract being converted into

Taft—Carload of carrots shipped from this town on recent date for

Ei Paso-40,000,000-gallon reser-

oir planned for this city will cost

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO AMERICAN and

ROUNDUP

record-breaking monoplane

Mrs. Melly Murray and son, L. V. of Cottonwood visited her brother,

A. L. Adams of Lufkin spent last Mrs. H. R. Garrett left today for Dallas to attend the games of the Randolph Kittens.

night with his brother, L. R. Adams en route home from a trip to New Mexico.

J. A. Karkalits of Fort Worth was Misses Nona and Emma Dean the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Kar-Maybew were visitors in Eastland kalits and Mrs. Frank Walker Tues-

Miss Lucille Pierce is spending to- Miss Geraldine Poe of Randolph college is spending the weekend at her home in Carbon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Closing Selected Mrs. J. R. Almond returned yester-

CIRCLE 2 HAS MEETING AT HOME OF MRS. WHITE.

Mrs. L. A. White was hostess to Am. Tel. & Tel. Circle 2 of the W. M. S. of the Bap- Anaconda Miss Nina Watts of Randolph col-go is visiting in Fort Worth.

tist church Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Eighth street. The devotional was conducted by Mrs. Ches. & Ohio Miss Doris Powell is leaving today by Mrs. J. B. Farmer. Mrs. White presided during the business meetig. An examination was taken on Gen. Motors PF

Mrs. A. C. Green, Mrs. S. E. Hittsen, and Mrs. P. R. Warwick spent yesterday in Abilene. They were joined by Mrs. Bill Royer of Midland.

Miss Jean Shackelford is leaving today for a short visit in Abilene.

A school of instruction of the Sears Roebuck . Chapter of the O. E. S. for Eastland Shell Union Oil bunty is in session today in Rang-Simms Pet. er. The worthy grand matron and several grand deputies are present. Skelly

This is an all day meeting, lunch
Southern Pac. sing served by the Ranger chapter. SONJ A number of Cisco members are SONY. attending among whom are: Mes-Studebaker daines Sherman Roberts, worthy Texas Corp. grand matron, N. A. Brown, asso-ciate matron, Forrest Rumbaugh, J. Tex. & P. C. & O. Miss Nomia Earron of Randolph Lamunyon, L. L. Harbin, Coe Mc- U. S. Gypsum

> MRS. GREEN HOSTESS TO BAPTIST CIRCLE.

An interesting meeting of Circle of the W. M. S. of the First aptist church was held at the home Mrs. S. A. Green Tuesday afteron. Mrs. R. Morrison led the opening prayer and the devotional, which was taken from the 25th hapter of Matthew was read by C. P. Cole. This was said to be pecial interest as it pertained to lesson, chapter three in "The nd of the Southern Cross," Mrs. Houston — Preliminary work in T. Huddleston was elected teach-progress on new \$7,000,000 passen-The closing prayer was led by ger station at this city. Irs. C. P. Cols

There were two guests present Mrs L. Edwards and Mrs. Andy Andern. The hosters was assisted in rying by Mrs. W. F. Elliott. Mem-ers present were: Mesdames C. P. ble. Clark, O. V. Cunningham, A. Filler, G. T. Hudleston, Graves, Montgomery, Boy Morrison, C. F. B. Montgomery, Roy Morrison, C. E. laylor. W. F. Elliott, S. A. Green, and Juanita Elliott.

MRS. PARMER HOSTESS TO BAPTIST CIRCLE.

Circle 1 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met Tuesday with Mrs. M. M. Parmer. Mrs. Parmer led the devotional. After a short but interesting business ses-sion, the lesson from the 4th chapter of the book, "From Over the Border", was taught by Mrs. W. J. Parsons. The closing prayer was led by Mrs. G. Carmichael.

During the social hour, a lovely alad course was served to the foldames G. Carmichael, W. D. Hazel, J. P. Goyen, W. J. Parsons, L. W. Skiles, Freeman of Wichita Falls, and Miss Wiggins of Fort Worth.

MRS. SHEPARD HONOREE

AT BRIDGE LUNCHEON.

Mrs. K. H. Pittard entertained
Wednesday with a bridge luncheon
honoring Mrs. Fleet Shepard of Stamford. Spring flowers were the principal features of decoration. In the games, Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson was was presented the high score prize. Mrs. Shepherd was presented a vest

The guest list included: Mesdames Leon Maner, Forrest Wright, C. C. Jones, E. S. Wilkirson, and the honoree, Mrs. Fleet Shepard.

Pilot Point — Oil now flowing through new T-P Coal and Oil Co. pipeline from oil field into this city.

Longview-Work started on propplant of Morgan Utilities Co., Inc

Pipeline to be built from Kilgore Longview-Joinerville field in East Texas for delivering crude oil to

MORE LIES ARE TOLD AT ALTAR SAYS PREACHER

"There are more lies told at the church altar than any other place on earth," Rev. H. D. Tucker told his audience last night at the revival meeting at the First Methodist church.

A large crowd heard the message from the subject, "The Sin in Cisco That is Never Mentioned." Grady G. Morton lead a song service before the sermon and presented a solo, "Cast Your Bread Upon the Waters." Mr. Tucker announced that he would speak tonight at 7:45 from the subject, "Sowing and Reaping." Prayer meeting for adults at 7:15 and young people's meeting lead by Mr. Morton at the same hour.

Announcing the sin that is never mentioned as the breaking of church vows, the Rev. Mr. Tucker said in part: "People come before the altar of the church and take a vow unto God and go right out and break it. People promise to attend the services of the church and go right out planning to go visiting next Sunday," he said. "People promise when they join the church to support the church and they can find money for everything on earth ex-cept the church," he declared.

"The thing about this sin is that it is never committed except by church members. Outsiders never commit this sin," he said. "There is not enough of reckless giving in the church today," Mr. Tucker declared. "The widow in the Bible and Mary who annointed Jesus are immortal because of their reckless giving. A trol when it comes to supporting & Electric Co., of this city.

"A lot of people promise God a promises as soon as the danger is to canalizing this river. New York Stocks past," the speaker said. In closing his message Mr. Tuck-

Borger - Huber Petroleum Co purchased six-inch pipeline to Ama rillo to deliver natural gas to that

18 Bars

Jergen's 15c

Soap

\$1.00

1 pound

old fashioned

chocolates

49c

16 Ounces

Merrell's

Rubbing Alcohol

39c

\$1.00 Ambrosia

Liquid Cleanser

\$1.00 Ambrosia

Tightener

\$1.00 Ambrosia

Cream

\$3.00 Value

\$1.50

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IN CISCO, TEXAS

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Mineola-Construction now unlot of church people are very pru- cer way on 10,000 KVA-volt subdent and exercise a lot of self con- station here by Southwestern Gas

Cuero - Government engineers lot of things when they are sick or making extensive survey of tributaries to Gaudalupe river with view

their vows unto God.

The subject Friday evening will be "Old Time Religion." This has been designated as First Baptist church night in the revival.

Longview—Longview News Co., Inc., publisher of "News and Journal" and "Gregg County Oil News," sold to C. E. Faulk and associates of Monroe, La.

Center-K. C. Directory Co. to

1 Pound

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Solution

59c

16 Ounces

Merrell's

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39c

\$1.00 Coty's

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\$1.00 Coty's

Lip Stick

\$2.00 Value

\$1.00

Quality.

21/2 Pounds

old fashion

Chocolates

99c

Bottle of 100

Merrell's

5-grain Aspirin Tablets

59c

12 Bars

Jergen's 25c

Cold Cream

Face Soap

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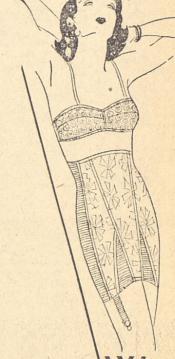
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A slender waist tells a story of youth - and you can be young always, if your figure stays young! Hook-arounds that extend above the waist, snug the waistline to romantic slenderness. The sketch shows a 16-inch Gossard hook-around of fancy pink batiste and firm elastic. Light boning flattens the diaphragm and back - but it's so ingeniously placed that it never violates body comfort! Model 5046 \$5.00.

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Sheer Chiffon ... Spring Shades.

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Valuable Gift with each purchase up to 9 a. m., while they last.

One Pair Silk Hose with each

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Suits, Cleaned and Pressed. 50cl Dresses, C. and P. ... 50c and 75c

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