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JURY MAY GET HILL CASE TONIGHT

Eastland County Livestock Show to Open Doors Friday

EXPECTED TO

Exposition to Continue Through Friday Night and Saturday

With the final details of preparations under way today the annual Eastland County Livestock show will open its doors to the public tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock in the building formerly occupied by the Triangle Welding company on south D avenue.

In the neighborhood of 200 animals are expected to be entered in this show and the committee in charge was hurrying competition of preparations today in order to re-ceive a number of these entries are required to be in place tomorrow in time for the opening of the show at 10 a. m.

Judging will begin at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. The building will remain open Friday evening for the benefit of the public and the show will close Saturday after-

Judging will be done by R. B. Cleveland, teacher of vocational agriculture of Garland, Texas, and R. Reese, agricultural agent of the M. K. and T. railroad.

Vocational Boys There will be two general departments, a vocational boys de-partment and a general department. In the former members of the F. F. T. chapters will be permitted to enter their livestock projects and these will form one of the most interesting feature the show. The work which these boys are doing in the interest of livestock farming in the Cisco section is not generally recognized and the exhibits which they will prosent at this time are certain to prove a revelation.

The vocational department will be under the direct supervision of E. H. Varnell, vocational teacher. The various sections in the gen-

eral department will be under the direction of superintendents as follows: Beef cattle, S. H. Mc-Canlies; Dairy cattle, E. N. Strickland; Sheep and Goats, J. M. Blackburn; Hogs, Dr. C. C. Jones.

Promote Development The purpose of this show is to promote the development of live-

cattle. No entry fee, will be charged and admission will be free. The show is fostered by the ag-ricultural committee of the cham-lecting data annually on crop ber of commerce and the following acreage, production of princiofficers are actively in charge:

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Support was drawn from an un-

Are Improving

R. L. Poe, president; E. H. Var- and other vital farm and ranch nell, secretary; E. N. Strickland, J. data by counties. Cities in the M. Blackburn, S. H. McCanlies, Dr. C. Jones and County Agent J.

FORMER CISCO MAN WILL BE **BURIED HERE**

Funeral services for E. Winn, a expected quarter when officials of former Cisco citizen who died yes- the state department of public terday in Clovis, N. M., will be held health gave the bill their approval from the Green Funeral home here since partinent health information at 11 o'clock Friday morning. The might be included in the bulletins Rev. H. D. Tucker, pastor of the to be sent out under government First Methodist church, will confrank by the terms of the bill to duct the services. Interment will disseminate agricultural informatake place in Oakwood cemetery, tion. from Cisco to Clovis about 18

Mr. Winn and his wife moved, months ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Tate, of Hospital Patients Hobbs, N. M., and a son, Clarence, in addition to his wife.

RARE ORCHID GROWN.

The invaluable orchid, or the Panaminian "wax orchid," is a flower with cream yellow petals, of such texture it seems artificial. It is on display at Shaw's Garden.

UNPRECEDENTED INTEREST AROUSED AMONG CISCO WOMEN IN NEWS COOKING SCHOOL

It is rare that public interest is aroused in a forthcoming event to the extent that the women — and the men, too— of Cisco are interested in the Daily News Free Cooking school which is due to open at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon in the building formerly occupied by the City Grocery company. Evidences of this interest, and its forecast of unprecedented attendance, are daily received. a fact which is very gratifying to the Daily News which has

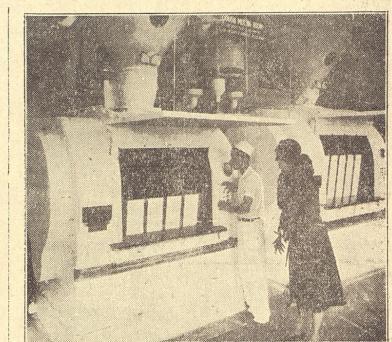
> Section for Celored Cisco Daily News, Gentlemen:

May we suggest that a certain section in your Cooking School be reserved for color-1 women.

There are quite a number of them employed as cooks in local homes, and the training they would derive from the special course, in our opin-ion, would be beneficial from an aconomical as well as a sanitary standpoint.

Very truly yours, Mrs. M. C. Carlisle, Mrs. Charles C. Jones, Mrs. George Fee, Mrs. F. A. Blankenbeck-ler, Mrs. D. C. Sivalls, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. R. A. Williams, Mrs. E. S. Wilkirson, Mrs. M. E. Goldberg.

gone to great length and effort to provide expert dietetic in-struction and superior equipment for this school. It is the firm conviction of



Rada Sue Garrett getting first hand information on electricity

the Daily News that nothing is too good for the women of Cisco who have shown so decided an interest in the efforts of the Daily News and the advertisers associated with this paper.

The ability of Miss Rada Sue Garrett as a dietician and culinary expert is unquestioned and the Daily News is proud to have secured her services for the five-day series of lectures. She will appear first Monday afternoon at 2:30 and on four successive afternoons at the same time.

Practical Cookery Her lectures will deal with practical cookery, embracing the entire field of the kitchen art. They will be based upon a purpose of providing the wo-men of Cisco with the practical knowledge of how to provide

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HOUSE PASSES VETERAN BIL

Vote Taken Immediately After Action of President

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - The nouse of representatives this afterneon voted to override President Hoover's veto of the Veteran relief loan bill immediately after the president's veto message had been

received. The veto now goes to the senate for action. If the senate is able to supply a two-thirds majority in favor of the bill it becomes a law in spite of the chief executive's veto.

HOOVER VETOES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26. - President Hoover today vetoes the Vetcrans loan bill which congress had passed.

He sent the bill back to congress with a spirited message in which he pronounced the measure "unwise from the standpoint of the veterans themselves and unwise from the standpoint of the welfare of all the people."

The president objected to the legislation on the ground that the treasury has insufficient funds. He also contended that it was unsound in principle to try to aid business borrowing money from some of the people to give funds to those in

Second Victim of Graham Blast Dies Chief of Police G. E. Bedford, for whom he is being to the bold my

Maybe the name of Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler won't evoke

many cheers in Italy. But 3,500 purils of the Northeast High

School in Philadelphia, in a rousing ovation, proclaimed him the most popular speaker of the year at the school. Here you see the Marine Corps officer (right) who nearly faced a court martial for

his remarks about Premier Mussolini, receiving a silver loving cup

from David S. Cristol, representing the student body. In the center is Mayor Harry Mackay of Philadelphia.

GRAHAM, Feb. 26.—J. E. Rider, tool-dresser, injured in the explosion at the W. B. Hinson o'l well last night, which killed James Price, 45, driller, died in Graham hospital early today. The well was still ablaze this morning.

F. B. Compton, 21, gauger, who was burned about the hands dragging Rider from the flames was recovering in a hospital today with Burt Gerard, 26, burned about the face and body in the blast.

OF ACCIDENT

by authorities here today.

the way to Bowling Green.

HEAVIEST WOMAN BURIED

12:55 O'CLOCK NOT TO PRESS

The special committee appointed flames. to raise \$1,000 of a \$2,500 capital Price died before an ambulance seed-block program of the Texas
Certified Cottonseed Breeders' assciation and agreeing to finance of years agent for the American

J. B. Farmer, 42, for a number stock for potato curing plant at stock for potato curing plant at could be summoned.

It was believed that the presence of gas in the flow of oil caused Railway express in Cisco, died at chamber of commerce directors last the explosion. The well is located B. A. Stufflebeme, vice president 12:55 o'clock this afternoon from night that between \$600 and \$700 about one and one-half miles

Eastland county livestock for the encouragement of local enterprise.

This will be the first general livestock show to be held here, livestock show to be held here.

J. E. Spencer reported to the directors upon his visit to Austin to

The matter was left up to the daze not knowing what to do" college committee. ollege committee.

Arthur Aaronson, Raleigh attorney
These two matters occupied the and counsel for the accused man major part of the time although told the United Press after Frazier's

Those present were: J. A. Bearman, President J. J. Collins, H. S. Drumwright, Dr. Charlès Hale, P. Shepard, T. J. Dean and L. B. P. Shepard, T. J. Dean and L. B. Shepard, T. J. Shepard, T. Campbell directors; J. E. Spencer, ed the woman's body in his auto all secretary and E. H. Varnell, vocational secretary.

Cisco Rotarians divulged.

BANK SLAYING

Tells Court He Never Saw Chief Bedford During Holdup

EASTLAND, Feb. 26.-Both defense and state testimony in the murder trial of Robert Hill, lone survivor of the Cisco "Santa Claus" bank robbers, charged with slaying of Police Chief G. E. Bed-ford, victim of a terrific gun battle waged during the bank robbery, on December 23, 1927, halted

today at 11:30 a. m.

Court was recessed so that Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district, might prepare his charge to the jury.

Officials predicted four hours of final argument this afternoon. Two hours are expected to be allotted to each side and the jury is expected to begin deliberation early tonight.

The morning session of the court was occupied with cross-examination of Hill, who was placed on the stand yesterday in his own defense, and with rebuttal witnesses offered by the prosecution. Hill on Stand

Hill, taking the stand in his own behalf, testified that he never saw at any time during the hold-up of

Hill gave a detailed account of his life from the time of his birth Gerard is from Olney. All the others were resident of Graham.

Price was the father of several children.

Little concern was felt for the Little concern was felt for the hold-up except to frighten the hold-up except t flaming well as it is only a small producer, 1,900 feet deep, and there people from coming into the bank. is nothing in the vicinity to burn.

Price and Rider were standing

County Attorney Jce H. Jones near the well with other workmen asked Hill on cross examination to shortly after the boiler was fired explain why he had a black mask Suddenly an explosion occurred. Flames leaped skyward as a Paso. Hill answered that he bor-Price and Rider fled from rowed some of the clothing he was spray of oil was cast over the men. Price and Rider fled from the well with their clothing in dier and if they found a mask in the pockets it belonged to the owner of the clothes and not to him. The pistol, he said was his and he carried it because he was going into Mexico and thought he

might need it. Called to Stand Ellis Oder of Cisco was called to the stand by the defense and swore that on the day of the bank hold-up he was about the center of the street in front of the bank and saw Chief Bedford and the Santa Claus bandit firing at each other in the alley. Chief Bedford he said was at the corner of the Garner building at the mouth of the alley and was firing shotgun, while the Santa Claus pandit was crouched in the rear Meyers, who presided at the meeting, the attending bankers unanimously voted for the project. Financial aid wil be given only to those growers who adopt this plan.

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The fever had disappeared but his reported that the governor could not attend and that he advised against the expenditure of funds against the expensive against the expensive again fall he ran into a nearby hardware store and did not come out again

until after the bandits were gone. The state had not finished cross examining Hill when Judge Geo. L. Davenport adjourned court until 9 o'clock Thursday morning

Among the state witnesses that testified Wednesday for the state was Capt. Tom Hickman of the state ranger force. Hickman testi-fied as to the gun taken off Hill when he was arrested at Graham

AUTOMOBILE FIRE

An automobile fire on the Bankhead highway in the Hillcrest addition at noon today caused a run by the fire department. Little damage was done.

LONDON, Feb. 26. - Chicago papers please copy; Dodo, a highly trained monkey, was buried in a There he stripped it, burned the

WEATHER

West Texas: Cloudy with rain wo- in west portion and cloudy in north

Father of Mrs. Philpott Dies PROFIT FROM Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott of

Cisco, left yesterday afternoon for CENSUS BILL Dallas in response to a message that Mrs. Philpott's father had been injured in a fall from the building on which he was at work. A mes-AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—That vast sage received from them about 7 o'clock last night at Dallas said grain and livestock section which that Mrs. Philpott's father had died has achieved picturesque and dis-labout an hour before. tinctive unity under the name "West Texas" would perhaps be Employes in Effort the greatest beneficiary of the

to Save Newspapers Farm Census Bill pending in the

legislature, according to its spon-NEW YORK, Feb. 26.-More than stock growing in this county. For that reason no appeal has been made to exhibitors of show cattle from other sections but efforts special value in the industrial and papers going and save their jobs have been centered upon bringing commercial development of those as legal permission for the heirs together representative groups of areas of potential great value as of Joseph Pulitzer, founder, to dis-

> interests are closely tied to the they might, if sale is permitted, Texas now has no means of col- the ideals of their founder.

FUNERAL FOR pal crops, numbers of livestock, newer country, seeking to induce businesses to locate with them, MRS. NEWTON must make expensive agricultural surveys, or depend upon the federal census. This census is highly unsatisfactory as it is taken only every five years and does not keep

pace with a country developing as Mrs. Bell Newton, 62, who died here Wednesday at 10 p. m. will be held from the Church of God at 3 Officials of both the state and ederal departments of agriculture c'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will the University of Texas and Texas take place in Oakwood cemetery. The Rev. J. W. Dodd, pastor of the A. & M. college are cooperating Church of God, will officiate.

Mrs. Newton is survived by two sons and a daughter, Roscoe Thames, J. L. Thames, and Mrs. Ruscoe Van Tickner, all of whom were present when she died. Green Funeral home is in charge of burial arrangements.

Parrish Adds to Utility Demands

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.-Sen. Pink L. Parrish, of Lubbock, added to his demands for investigation of public utilities today and offered in the Mrs. H. B. Hackleman and baby Texas senate a bill giving city of-ST. LOUIS, Feb. 26.—An orchid daughter, born Tuesday evening ficials the right to install meters that no queen may wear, for it is at the Graham sanitarium, were at city gate stations of gas comsanitarium this morning. quan Mrs. Frank Sikes, of Albany, who city.

COTTON GRADE

WAXAHACHIE, Feb. 26. movement to raise the standard of cotton in Ellis county, until recent years the leading cotton producing ounty in the world, was put under way by the Ellis County Bankers' association at their quarterly meeting here last night.

The association unanimously adopted a resolution indorsing the seed-block program of the Texas Certified Cottonseed Breeders' asthe project in Ellis county.

sections.

"The 21 members of the Texas Certified Cottonseed Breeders' association have pooled their resources this year to give cotton growers in the southwest the opportunity to get rid of the bogey of short-staple cotton once and for all. Certified seed is being sold at a lower price than ever before, due to the elimination of competition between members."

The movement has been indorsed by the agricultural committee the Texas Bankers' association, the Texas cotton Cooperative association, state and federal departments of agriculture and other agricultural

PLANS SCHOLARSHIPS.

The graduate school of the University of North Carolina will award fellowships valued at more than specified. Under the proposed \$18,000 and a number of other changes all will go by way of East-today with two beautiful violin weighing 490 pounds, has been with local rains.

HEAVEST WOMAN BURIES

WORTHING, Eng., Feb. 26.— West Texas: Cloudy with rain working accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hittson Britain's biggest and heaviest wolling accompanied by Mrs. S. E. Hittson Britain's biggest and heaviest wolling accompanied by Mrs. Alice May Blecher, and east section. Friday cloudy with two beautiful violin weighing 490 pounds, has been with local rains. the only one of its kind in America, and is not for sale, grows here. reported to be doing fine at the panies as a means of checking the sity of North Carolina will award quantities of gas sent into the fellowships valued at more than

J. B. FARMER, 42,

Funeral services for J. B. Farmer will be held at Caldwell, Texas, tomorrow afternoon, it was announced late this afternoon. The body will leave Cisco at 4:04 temorrow morning via the Texas and Pacific. Caldwell is Mr. Farmer's former home.

and general manager of the seed heart weakness which followed an of the amount Cisco was requested northwest of Graham.

preceding shows having been confined largely to beef and dairy to a hundred other industries financial assistance in the hope provide for its increase sufficient Famer who was prostrated. seed of high quality to plant his Mr. Farmer Sunday appeared to perpetuate the World papers and entire acreage next season. The be recovering satisfactorily from the planting of the same variety of seed effects of the operation. A slight by all growers in each ginning com-fever declined Monday and Tues- personally invite Gov. Sterling and munity to prevent mixing of the seed at the gin is also advocated.

day but his pulse was rapid and out of proportion to the fever, at-

> the bankers decided.
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> Declaring that this action was the "graatest forward step ever taken to raise the standard of Texas cotton." Mr. Stufflebeme predicted Texas cotton. The predicted Texas cotton Texas cotton. The predicted Texas cotton Texas cotton. The predicted Texas cotton Texas ton." Mr. Stufflebame predicted predicted announced late this afternoon or late this afternoon or late this afternoon or late this afternoon or late the postponement of the late ty bankers would soon be followed early tomorrow. The body is in by similar organization in other the care of the Green Funeral home.

HEARINGS ON BUS CHARGES DUE FRIDAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. - The motor division of the state railroad commission will conduct a hearing at Women Entertain Mineral Wells tomorrow on proposed changes in route schedules of the Southern Greyhound bus lines between Fort Worth and El Paso,

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LEGISLATORS men.

visit of the legislators, announced nevs and officials of three states.

For more than 24 hours after the by the Daily News yesterday afternoon, the directors decided not to press the invitation.

The matter was left up to the

some routine business was attended "confession" had been announced

clothes, left the body and departed for Raleigh. The exact mctive or causes of the shooting were not immediately

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT IN AND AROUND PUTNAM

As Told to Miss Thelma Everett

Putnam visitor last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coffey were family.

Tuesday night visitors in the home of W. W. Everett and family.

Miss Lura Boyd spent the week-end with her parents in Gustine.

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nesday in Cross Plains, the guest Vernon Sandlin of Cross Plains the divisor and were Mrs. Carl Law.

and Miss Opa! Heslep were shopping in Cisco Saturday afternoon.

C. B. Holmes who has been here

J. M. Pence and I. J. Pence were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Burkburnett with his family. Shackelford.

and Mrs. Fred Bosworth Sunday. the sick list this week.

with their parents.

the sick list this week. Mrs. F. P. Shackelford entertain- came Monday. ed with a Tuesday evening bridge party, honoring Mrs. A. J. Frazier ment here Monday due to the re
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Clark's guest Frazier, J. N. Williams, J. F. Cunnot could not be learned.

L. A. Parks and son Gerald and daughters Misses Sybil and Charlie

Mrs. Charles Ice, of Brownwood daughters Misses Sybil and Charlie W. A. Wallace, J. C. Cunningham, arrived Tuesday for a visit with and Mrs. Emmett Johnson in Cisco Misses Jerry Boyd, Frances McIntheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monday night. tosh, Lois Kennedy, Bertha Gug- Griffin.

Mrs. W. A. Wallace entertained Saturday. the Night Hawks Bridge club in her home in North Putnam, Thursday evening Feb. 19. The tallies, table appointments and refreshments course was carried out in the Pated Mrs. A. J. Frazier, who is with- Sunday morning. beautiful pot plant. Also presented pot plants to Mrs. L. B. Williams and E. C. Waddell as trophies for high table cuts. Miss Lois Kennedy won high score These areas and E. C. Waddell as trophies for blight table cuts. Miss Lois Kennedy 18 in favor of Atwell.

Dozie Tata and All seemed to enjoy the literary club Friday night.

The Atwell girls played Dothan Sunday morning there were only a few that attended Sunday school.

nedy and the hostess, Mrs. Wallace.
W. A. Everett underwent an operation in Cisco Friday morning havation in Cisco Friday morning ha nedy and the hostess, Mrs. Wallace, urday. years. He is reported getting along

DESDEMONA

parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Robert. Francis, Ethel, Pauline, Cathryn, John Evans.
Mrs. Betty Vestal and Mrs. Bon- Evelyn, Charlsey Mae and John Briggs Owen was a business nie Goodman visited friends at Howard Coffey, all of Admiral. traction was "Cimarion."

The Desdemona Masonic lodge held a very enjoyable Washington celebration last Thursday night. Besides the local masons, their families and friends, quite a large number of visitors from other towns were present. The meeting was called to order by the worshipful master J. E. Moore, and the invocation was offered by Rev. R. A. Walker, pastor of the Methodist church here. Music was furnished during the evening by a group of boys from Gorman who played splendid on harps, banjo and guitar. Bailey Stark played a beautiful piano solo. Mr. Hicks, of the Ranger Times talked on "Washington as a Mason" and Rev. Johnson, pastor of the Ranger Baptist church talked on "Washington as a Man". Both of these speakers gave interesting facts about the "Father of Our Country" and held the undivided attention of the audience. Mrs. W. C. Bedford gave a short talk on the life of Martha Washington. The audience then sang "America" and the benediction was pronounced. All present then went down to the banquet rocm where delicious pie with whipped cream, coffee and cocoa

were served to nearly 100 guests.

Mrs. Arthur Weir came home from Stephenville Monday and Mrs. Robert Weir went there as they are taking turns staying with their mother-in-law who has been seri-

ously ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dolph Henry of Littlefield, Texas came Saturday' to visit their father, T. J. Henry. T. E. Mitchell of Tulsa is a recent

Dorothy Hampton.

Mrs. Henry Bailey and children of Cross Cut visited relatives in Puthe day Saturday as there were spent last week end with her three that day. Mrs. Ed Morrow parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cof-Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Camp and son, gave one in the afternoon honoring fey.

Jodie of Dothan were Putnam visi- her daughter, Mrs. Frank Gee. That Mrs. Hinda Montgomery of Abinight, Mrs. Joe Merrill gave one lene was here a part of last week Scott Gilbert of Woodson was a Rev. Yeager of Dothan preached at the Primitive Baptist church with Sunday morning.

Rev. Yeager of Dothan preached honoring her husband and at the primitive Baptist church same time, Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. Sanders.

Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ramsey and honoring her husband and at the same time, Mrs. Claud Lee and Mrs. Sanders.

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Mrs. Alarge crowd attended the play
which with Miss Mary in Weed and
Miss. Lo. Chief of Rotan spent
which and Mrs. Marvin Weed and Mrs. Clean on Sumday
and Saturday.

Mrs. Allie Griffith is visiting in Dothan
this week.

Mrs. J. D. Simmons and little
Mrs. Hull of the weekend in Abilence

Mrs. Alore Clintons on Institute of North and Roy Hufstedler who lead the sing-ing They were the dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Clinton and present. During the business session present. During the business session friday night with Bill Pence. Mrs. Floyd Coffey and Mrs. Dave ing. They were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jim Pierce and family.

Hargrave acompanied the ball teams to Putnam Friday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Moore, Bertha Buch-anan, Thelma Everett, Roy Hufstore Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. L. B. Moore were Cisco family Sunday.

Stedler and Neal Moore were Cisco visitors Sunday afternoon.

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Adventures of Grandpa", which they hope to present to the public before long. After rehearsal, they adjourned to meet again the follow-adjourned adjourned to meet again the fellowing Monday night.

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bosworth were
Washington birthday idea in
the Mrs. G. W. Pence.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough, Loyd
Killough and Mr. Sam Killough were Mrs. F. L. Armstrong and children hatchets stuck in miniature stumps day guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. L.

> Mrs. Mary Thomason of Cisco was two weeks on business for the Mc- in Eastland Tuesday afternoon. visiting in Putnam Sunday, the Mann company spent Tuesday at Miss Eunice Pence spent Sunday Mrs. John C. Spradley and little Pence.

> Mr. and Mrs. Nat Williams and son, John C. Jr., of Wewoka, Okla., We did not have church and Sunchildren of Cross Plains spent Sun-in the home of his mother, Mrs. arrived Monday and are visiting the home of his mother, Mrs. Arrived Monday and are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. the rain which fell early Sunday

Norman Coffey and Noel Nordyke a slight stroke of paralysis Friday is of J. T. A. C. Stephenville, came reported to be much better now. through Putnam, Friday en route to His daughter, Mrs. A. T. Wilhite of Cottonwood to spend the weekend Forterville came Sunday night to be with him and his daughters, Mis-Miss Hazel Jobe is reported on ses Clyde and Johnnie Buchan who night. are attending college at Denton Mr. and Mrs. L. R. O'Brien are

who is leaving to make her home in port that one of the big oil com- through the weekend were their son Abilene. A very enjoyable time was panies had representatives here Garvin of Dallas. Mr. and spent playing bridge. Miss
Kennedy won high score. Those miles east of town and would beenjoying the hospitality of Mrs. gin drilling within 60 days, Whether Reich, Mrs. R. E. Dillon of Cisco, Shackelford were: Mesdames A. J. the number of acres was secured or and Miss Ethel Leveridge.

dell. Wiley Clinton, E. H. Williams, and Mrs. A. K. Barnes of Ranger Ben attended the musical at Mr.

ATWELL

rictic colors, symbolic of Washing-ton's birthday. The hostess present-

Wednesday Feb. 18. She was born
August 8, 1910 and died Feb. 17,
1931, of typhoid fever. She leaves
a mother and father, Mr. and Mrs.
a large crowd Friday night with Mrs. Harvey Kinsey and little twin daughters, of San Angelo arrived Thursday for a visit with her Phillips of southwest Texas; Mary Wednesday afternoon with Mrs.

night in Cisco the guest of Miss acept a position with the McMann was here last week viisting rela- parents and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dothan were Dan Horn visitors and baby of Brownwood are visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Ramsey and honoring her husband and at the visiting Mrs. Julia and Miss Sallie good at present

the latter part of the week here.

called to the bedside of their sister, Miss Helen Bosworth of Cottonwood, Ped with whipped cream sprinkled with cherries and angel food cake. Plate favors were Washington Yeager of Putnam were the Sun-

night with Mr. and Mrs. G.

morning

Roy Denny of Baird visited Mr. S. T. White of Hico was here and Mrs. Fred Bosworth Sunday.

Miss Laura Mae Fox is reported on for Clay Lumber company.

S. T. White of Hico was here brock is spending this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. J. R. Buchan who suffered from Pence and their relatives.

PISGAH

We had our biggest rain Saturday

the proud parents of a little daugh-

Visitors in the L. R. O'Brien home golz, Willie Kennedy, Lois Reece Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger and Rena Ball.

Dr. P. M. Kuykendall of Ranger vin Snoddy and daughter, Miss Mary Lee McCaver, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Snoddy, Misses Sybil Parks, Melbie Boland and Dorothy Nell Sprawls and Bernice Bradshaw There were very few people at Bernard O'Brien spent the week-

BEDFORD

won high score. Those present were: Mesdames A. J. Frazier, J. F. Cunningham, E. H. Williams, E. Williams,

He will preach every fourth Sun-Miss Fay Coffey was buried here day afternoon at 3 o'clock. Let's not forget the time and date.

visitor in Cisco Wednesday. Eastland Saturday and attended John Shelton, With Mrs. Lola Miss Jessie King of Randolpin the picture show at which the at- Mayes and daughters of Putnam, college was the guest of her grand-

International Harvester Co. Tractors, Binders, Mowers, Planters and Cultivators. Swift's Red Steer Fertilizer and Vigoro.

COME AND SEE US

HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

Matthews last Thursday night. Edd Hatten of Eastland viisted

this community last week. Let's all go to the Livestock Show at Cisco Friday and Sat-

Health in the community is very

DAN HORN

The farmers made good use of last week's pretty weather sowing oats and planting corn. All who attended enjoyed the singing at Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Heslep's Sunday night.

Robert Starr and Willie Livingston left Monday for Marshall. dren are visiting her parents, Mr. Cisco. and Mrs. Berry Bell. Mr.

J. M. and J. T. Simmons of El Paso are viisting Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood spent Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle and Ceaborn Yeager and Eldon Bint children and Johnnie Speegle left attended the basketball tourna-Monday for a few days visit at ment at Eastland Saturday night. Stanton and Big Spring.

DOTHAN

Joe Donaway and sister, Miss Saturday night. Pearl attended the Daniel-Baker A large crowd attended the play day night with Miss Mary Bob Abilene Saturday evening.

Mrs. H. W. Sublett entertained the play day night with Miss Mary Bob Abilene Saturday evening.

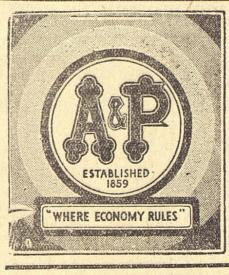
A large crowd attended the play day night with Miss Mary Bob Abilene Saturday evening.

ing Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McCarver. Miss Loraine Donaway spent Sunday night and Monday with Mrs. Evelyn Campbell and chil- Mr. and Mrs. Cleamon Boshers of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Yeager of

Miss Stella Pippen of Cisco spent the week-end with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pippen. Emmett Kile and Arlin Bint attended the ball games at Eastland

Mrs. H. W. Sublett entertained



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DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE Crushed or Sliced	2 Cans 436
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Personal There's always plenty of work for women who do their own housekeeping. But women who trade in A. & P.

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F. Cunningham, E. H. Williams, F. P.
C. Waddell, L. B. Williams, F. P.
Shackelford, Misses Bertha GugMisses Ruby Pillans and Edna should like to have at this time
Misses Ruby Pillans and Edna should like to have at this time Miss Charlsie Spruill spent Tues-

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Cisco's Big Department Store

11,665,000 BALES **OF RAW COTTON** STILL ON HAND

AUSTIN, Feb. 26. - Raw cotton supplies in the United States on Pebruary 1 amounted to 11,665,000 ales, as compared with 9,212,000 bales on the same date last year, according to compilations made by Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bueau of Research at The University

"During January, 454,000 bales were consumed and 625,000 bales were exported, compared with 576,-600 bales consumed and 729,000 bales exported during January, 1930," Dr. Cox said. "The total 1930," Dr. Cox said. "The total disappearance for January was thus 226,000 bales less than for January last year.

"During the first half of this otton year, or since August 1, supdies of cotton in the United States have been reduced 7,037,000 bales, compared with 8,211,000 bales last year and 9,018,000 bales for the same period in 1928-29. The small disappearance this year as compared with last year is due largely to falling off of consumption in America, which has been 854,000 bales less than for the first six menths of the last cotton year,

Increased Supply.

"On February 1, the indicated supply of cotton in the United States was 11,665,000. This represents an increased supply over that of last year of 2,453,000 bales. Changes in supply on February in the past seven years have total-ed 12,931,000 bales, and correspondchanges in price have totaled 3.383 deflated price points, or a change of 26.1 points for each change of 100,000 bales in supply. At this ratio of price change to change in supply, the 2,453,000 bales increase in supply this year should cause a decline in the de-flated price of 640 points. On this basis the deflated New Orleans spot price on February 14, based on sup-plies in the United States, should have been 10.40 cents. This price has not been adjusted for the change in the price level or for the spinners margin. The price level is down to 77 and the spinners mar-gin up to 166. When the price is edjusted for these two items it tands at 8.47 cents. This is approximately two cents per pound nder the New Orleans hough the actual price last February was about 50 points under the calculated price. It is the second time this season that the calculated orice has been below the actual price. In August it was 175 points above, 60 points above in Septem-ber, 60 points above in October, 20 points below in November, 4 points above in December and 26 points above in January. Cotton prices cription of the Coolidge's h for the remainder of this cotton year will be increasingly influencby the American Magazine. ed by new crop prospects.

afloat to Europe amounted to 1,229,000 bales, as compared with 1,816,000 bales on February 1 last
year. This increase of 13,000 bales
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from 155 to 166. If costs other the second floor uses the stairs, and if a survey is ever made he has the cotton have been reduced in a They have been well worn by many no doubt it will show that he owns proportion anything like cotton has been reduced, spinners should have bought heavily, Dr. Cox declared.

POLICE BAR HIM.

NORWALK, Conn., Feb. 26. Henry Epstein fiked high school so well the principal was obliged to call police to keep him away. Dismissed because of failure in studies he refused to leave until escorted from the building by an officer.





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And Love, The y Say, Is Blind



Love may or may not be blind, depending on whether the cld myths were true or false—but it does lead to unsual happenings occasionally. This picture shows the bride and groom in a recent wedding held at Turin, Italy. The groom is Almiro Crema, and stands over nine feet tall; his bride, Teresina, is of normal height, weighs 400 pounds. Crema, it seems, comes from the same part of the country that produced Primo Carnera.

Coolidge Uses Emergency Exit to Evade Too Eager Visitors Who Come to Sightsee means that the syndicate profits from the making and handling of

regular office hours in the law of-office of "Coolidge and Hemenway" windows divided into small panes. in the Masonic Block of North- The doorway is attractive; hampton, Mass., has installed an are sleeping porches at the rear. emergency exit behind his oak desk It's the kind of house you find in an emergency, while his secretary the kind of house a college professor in the front office is explaining would build, as a college professor and apologizing.

revealed by Bruce Barton in a des- 'but there are four rooms we can't cription of the Coolidge's home at Northhampton, published recently find, Mr. Coolidge told me. Slopes to River

"The Masonic Block of Northhampton is on Main street near garage and a tennis court. A fence "European port stocks of Ameri-can cotton plus American cotton the railroad station, says Mr. Barthe week, but not on Saturday afternoons or Sunday; and its week-b spinners margin has improved con-enough so that the average indivi-

> "At the top of the stairs and around to the left is the glass door marked 'Coolidge and Hemenway, Law Office, Walk In.'

"The office was originally rooms, but since the return from Washington of a former partner, three other rooms, have been added. Private Secretary

ind yourself in a little outer office There is a portrait of Calvin, where Mr. Beatty, private secretary, boy who died, and Keller's painting meets and deals with the constant of the scene in the farmhouse when tream of folks who want to in- Coolidge took the oath of office by ite Mr. Coolidge to speak, or ask the light of an oil lamp. nim to endorse something, or who piano has photographs of all the will be satisfied if they and their family, and one of Mrs. Hoover aunt from Muskegon, who is eighty-nine, can just be allowed to peck in and see him at his desk — 'She will rear of the living-room French remember it all the rest of her life.' Beyond this are two rooms in which looks toward Mount Tom. which stenographers are typing 'No' in courteous language. Next is Mr. Hemenway's office, where he sat when they started, and continued to sit while his partner went down to Washington for a while, and coninues to sit now.

"Separated by a thin partition from Mr. Hemenway's office is Mr. Coolidge's own room. A plain flattop desk of shiny oak is set across one corner. On it are newspapers, reports of business statistical organizations, letters and a few books. His chair in the corner faces some cak bookcases filled with legal vol-

"On the walls are decorations "On the walls are decorations and the farm home, a six-room cotagon as might be found in any tage, built acording to plans ap-Charles I. Also a calendar from a an attractive feature of the 1931 lithographic house. To the left is a Farmers Short Course. door by which an ex-president may,

"Private Citizen"

overnment. It is official etiquette promoting the project. that the President enters an automobile first, is first into the dining-room, and first served at the table, taking precedence even over Restoration of Fort Howard, conthe First Lady. Instinctively I structed by the United States in stepped back to let him get in, but 1820, is being hurried by Green Bay he motioned me forward "I'm a patriots so that it may be ready private citizen now," he boasted: when the city celebrates its 300th "We swung around a couple of anniversary in 1934. Jean Nicolet, corners and drew up before a pair a French missionary, was the first of iron gates hung between stone white man to set foot on Green Bay pillars. Each pillar bears a bronze soil. He arrived in 1634.

"A private road connects with Alice - \$20,000 feed mixing plant the street, and Mr. Coolidge owns now in operation.

Calvin Coolidge, who now keeps the land on both sides. The house o that he can evade any too eager every suburb inhabited by people risitors or get out into the hall in of good taste and moderate means; did build this one. It is smaller than The ex-president's device for I had expected. The newspapers avoiding inquistitive sightseers is described it as having sixteen rooms,

> "The lawn covers about two acres; giving space for a two-car and a tall hedge are on two sides; what he paid for.

"The library is at the right. ahead is the living room, with an open fireplace. A portrait of Mrs. Coolidge hangs on one wall; she wears a dashing gown of orangered, and the portrait is a better likeness, with more of her vivacity and charm, than any picture of her I had ever seen. Over the fireplace "Entering the principal door, you is an oil painting of the Mayflower.

Model Farm Home

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 26. A model farm home, erected on the college campus at the expense of the Lumbermen's association of Texas, was formally presented to the A. & M. college of Texas at each seven days. recent session here of the third annual lumbermen's short course. Presentation was made on behalf, of the association, by J. W. Rockwell, Houston, president.

country law office: a steel engraving of Abraham Lincoln, facsimile key demonstration home under supcopies of the Declaration of Independence, Shakespear's will, and the It will be kept open for inspection warrant for the execution of King by visitors and is expected to prove

hall while his secretary is in the mittee-in-charge: Miss Mildred bigger his syndicate grows, man; E. P. Hunter, Waco; W. which Mr. Coolidge had ridgen in ciation, and Mrs. O. B. Martin, Vashington. He bought it from the College Station, who was active in

> FORT BEING RESTORED. GREEN BAY, Wis., Feb. 26.

Beer Traffic in Chicago Has \$2,000,000 to Spend Each Week for Protection during this year, farmers should judge future conditions by the

Chicago's present consumption of sidelines which gangsters develop illegal beer is 25,000,000 pints week- in crime. It protects such of the ly, and the money available to Al whiskey trade as the syndicate Capone's syndicate for "protection" controls. This business Capone reis upwards of \$2,000,000 per week, gards as almost trivial in comparman for the Chicago Business enforcement agencies to a degree Men's Committee for the Preven-that is tragic, they murder, rob and tion and Punishment of Crime, bribe with apparent impunity. And colloquially known in Chicago as the cornerstone of the power is the sale of beer-not whiskey." the "Secret Six."

"The figures set down by our operatives," Col. Randolph will say in Collier's Weekly tomorrow, "are for Cook county, which is to all intents and purposes identical with Chicago. There were found in Cook county scme 20,000 beer joints, served with beer by professional bootleggers, the bulk of whom be- feed the world and sometimes lutely demand it." long to the organization headed by starve themselves are urged by J.

but outgrowths of the beer racket. preparation for the coming win- speeches. The impudence with which he and ter, his men operate houses of prosti- "There is no occasion to be optution, perpetrate payroll robberies timistic over the agricultural outand jewelry holdups, muscle their look. In Texas we start with sur-way into labor unions and mer-pluses of grain and cotton and chants' associations, is due to the with practically all major crops protection paid law-enforcement sub-normal in price. Few enter-weaklings out of a treasury that beer profits have filled. Huge Profits

"Consider Capone's profits in beer. He and his syndicate control the illicit business from manufacture to distribution. They own a string of breweries and control the output of many others, operating them periodically or constantly, depending upon how often the law enforcers are bribed.

"Exactly how many barrels of beer the syndicate sells in Chicago each week could only be told by Capone, himself. Our investigators estimate that the 20,000 'spots' average five barrels per week, which 100,000 barrels of beer ever seven days. In other words Cook county's normal consumption of beer nowadays is some 25,000,000 pints a week, or six pints per inhabitant.

"Most of this is sold in bulk, hauled from brewery to speakeasy in barrels by the truckload. Much of it is bottled in the syndicate plants where it can be labeled Canadian Ale' as easily as not. Usually the syndicate keeps up a pretense that the draft beer, delivered in barrels is only near beer but even the policemen on the beat laugh at that.

Protection Costs

"Our investigation shows that it costs Capone \$1.80 to brew a barrel of beer and that other manufacturing charges, such as cooperand a tall hedge are on two sates, the other two are protected by nature, for the land drops sharply a price charged speakeasies is \$55, matter of fifty or sixty feet to the leaving a gross profit of \$52. The standard normal price charged speakeasies is \$55, leaving a gross profit of \$52. The standard normal price charged speakeasies is \$55, leaving a gross profit of \$52. been down to see just where. The accompany the trucks and gunmen hoodlums who collect from the proprietors of the speakeasies can be had by Capone for \$100 to \$150 a week. Higher salaried gangsters are needed to fix the police and still more intelligent operators are used to see the right politic ians.

"The closeest estimate we can make of men on Capone's payroll is 2,000 counting brewers, truckmen, armed guards, collectors, fixers anr custodians of brothels gambling houses and handbooks which his syndicate directly owns.

"Capone's business, as I have indicated, is an expensive one. How far his bribery extends into the police department is a matter for conjecture. Sergeants, lieutenarits and captains on the force are the men Capone must fix and some of them have become suspiciously wealthy in recent years. When a police captain can make \$2,500 by merely shutting his eyes to the weekly delivery of cruckloads of beer in an obscure alley, what do you think he will do?

"Capone can set aside \$20 from Built at A. and M. the profits on each barrel of beer and use it as a slush fund. That the profits on each barrel of beer figure is what our investigators believe he allows for protection Profiting from the sale of 100,000 barrels of beer a week, he could thus have the staggering total of \$2,000,000 to lavish on corruption

"It is commonly said by close observers that more than half of Chicago's 6,000 police officers and men have taken bribes spasmodically or regularly from either Capone or his tributaries. \$2,000,000 a Week

"That Capone spends \$2,000,000 evey week on corrupting politcians and law enforcers is too much to believe, even with the situation as bad as it is. That is only the figure which we believe him ready

o spend if he has to, and I have no doubt that in many weeks he door by which an ex-president may, in an emergency, get out into the Supervision of the following combally while his experiment in the Supervision of the following combally while his experiment is in the Supervision of the following combally that much. The front office explaining and apolo-gizing.

(Private Cities)

Apolo-Horton, state home demonstration in more hands must be filled. Today it is said, he carries with homosmel is said, he carries with homosmel. 35 trusted gunmen for his personal "We passed through this door and Howell, Bryan; and R. G. Hyett, licknestairs to the same car in Houston, of the lumbermen's assovitich Mr. Coolidge had ridden in clation, and Mrs. O. B. Martin. throne.

> funds by Capone buys immunity not only for his beer but for the

"The payment of enormous slush

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present and make ready for the winter in the way closest at hand. The best preparation the farmer can make is to store up food-

potatoes, canned fruits and vegetables, cured meats. "Should farm prices according to figures made public ison with beer. It costs more to today by Col. Robert Isham Randolph, president of the Chicago is worth. Hoodlum gangs today in chamber of commerce and spokesChicago have corrupted the law pickled meat, every cured ham, pickled meat, every cured ham, every keg of sauerkraut, prepared this spring, summer and fall will be eaten and relished next winter, regardless of the general condition of agriculture.

"Land owners, with tenants, should especially look to the fu-ture. They have a decided responsibility in the feeding of persons Farmers Are Told on their lands. They should not only urge their renters to have garden plots, raise a few hogs, a AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—Farmers who yearling or two, but should abso-

Al Capone, Starte themselves are diged by J.

Such smaller beer-running gangs

E. McDonald, commissioner of agas flourish in smaller areas of the riculture, to try to feed themselves

Low Feb. 26. — Dr.

Jay Hubbell of Duke University city pay Capone tribute for the first this year.

has found a commencement address privilege. Capone is the vice lord "More than ever before in the delivered in 1869 by Sidney Lanier, of Chicago, and without his beer recent history of Texas agriculture" celebrated Southern poet. The distrade to furnish him the sinews McDonald said, "The need should covery was made in an old catahe would not be the menace to be impressed upon the minds of logue of Furlow Masonic College at civilization that he is. All other all thinking persons that farmers Americus, Ga. Lanier's addless was illegal operations of his band are must raise their own foodstuffs in one of the earliest "New South"

> SIX FOOTERS USHERS LONDON, Feb. 26. — All the McMullen here were six feet tali.

> > News want ads brings results

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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LOVE THAT SAVES-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.-John 3:16. PRAYER-Father, may our home be sanctified and blessed by Christ's presence as our Divine Guest.

RELIEF FOR INDEPENDENTS.

While the ways and means committee of the congressional house is vacillating in its consideration of a bill to shows that the health of the peo- able has the death rate been as place an embargo upon imports of petroleum and petroleum better in the history of the state in 1927 when the same rate was department of health. for their consideration, State Representative Bailey W. Hardess than in the preceding year by Ships that collapse of prosperity dy, of Breckenridge has an oil bill neading the consideration of the state of the consideration of the collapse of the collapse of prosperity almost 7000 dy, of Breckenridge, has an oil bill pending in the Texas almost 7,000. house. Hardy's bill proposes to aid the independent operators, refiners and retailers by making it illegal for a "corchildhood than ever before and gard suffering, dangerous as is blind the independent operators, refiners and retailers by making it illegal for a "corchildhood than ever before and gard suffering, dangerous as is blind the independent operators." poration operating as a producer, transporter and refiner of petroleum and its products from operating also as a retailer est experienced in the state.

"A new minimum death rate was where fortified is required. The of the products of petroleum." The author of the bill inestablished for tuberculosis and New York State death rate belies sists that if the present conditions continue and "the system mortality puerperal septicaemia was many alarming reports that have progresses as fast as it has in the past it won't be long until also exceptionally low. the independent retailer will be driven out of business and when it goes there will be no market left for the sale of the products of the independent refiner" and "with the elimination of the independent refiner the independent producer has no market for his oil except the major pipeline companies and the pipeline companies are the private carriers of the giants of the petroleum industry.

He insists his bill simply eliminates the major producer, transporter and refiner from handling the retail end of the business. A reminder that in his closing term in the senate of the United States the late Joseph Weldon Bailey introduced a bill placing the pipelines of the nation in the jursiduced a bill placing the pipelines of the nation in the jursi-diction of the interstate commerce committee for govern-northwest is advocating the resub-and utra-wets and the Washington mental control and rate making purposes. His bill was mission of the 18th amendment to correspondents. strangled. His political power and prestige waned. He was assailed by his enemies as a political pawn of the giants of the oil trade and he was marked for defeat on the other democratic but the republican party, a handsaw. He very bluntly stated hand by the interests which he sought to regulate. He stepped aside and returned to private life after having served al referendum in a New York national committee had no power his commonwealth for almost a third of a century and the pipelines remain just as they were when Bailey introduced his regulatory measure which was strangled in committee after having served his regulatory measure which was strangled in committee after having served his regulatory measure which was strangled in committee had no sower speech. He submitted his plan as a remedy, plank for the party; that the nather than the plant of the party is plant of the party is the plant of the party is plant of the party is plant of the party is plant of the party; that the plant of the party is plant of

room of the American senate. Politics is a funny game.

MIAMI SAID TO BE SINK OF SATIN AND SIN.

Miami is the playground of wealthy Americans. It is the showplace city of Florida. Declaring it to be a sinkhole of Satan and sin, 100 women bearing the standards of Carrie Nation have organized to rid the winter resort "of vice and lawlessness." Members of the Greater Miami Ministerial association met and adopted a resolution declaring "deplorable conditions" in the Miami area. This was the ministerial indictment: They charged evidences on every side of gambling, bootlegging and prostitution and asserted "the conditions must measurably be known to those in authority."

Now if all the reformers will first "sweep their own doorsteps" and then go after Satan and sin with hammer and tongs, Miami may be made an earthly paradise with a spiritual batting average of 1.000 per cent. There is an election coming next year and the politicians who are out and would like to break in are getting ready for the great national game in the everglades commonwealth. In this land of ours the ballot is the thing. A government, municipal or county or state or nation, is just as weak as the people who prosperity. make it or just as strong as the people who make it. There is a lot of "bunk" in politics as well as in history and in fic- sation always starts better business.

OKLAHOMA IS ON THE WAY,

There are bills pending in the senate of Texas paving the way for the installation of county-city government ma-chinery. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York is an ahoma passed the state senate of Texas and Governor looking ahead, planning ahead and forging ahead that they seldom take time to look backward. Let cast against it the county-manager bill passed the Oklahoma senate and was ready for action in the house. It makes it optional with counties as to whether they would desire the new form of government. Both the county commission and county manager types would be recognized. Citizens upon petition of 16 per cent of the voters might call a special election, or it might be called upon resolution of county commis-

Why duplication of efforts? Why duplication of official? Why duplication of salaries? Why wastefulness of the money of the tax-payers? Why not get out of the costly ruts of the ancients? This is a new civilization. Why not We will place 1000 Post Cards at \$1.00 per dozen; Regular price \$2.50, for 10 do something for the people now on earth?

A SOUND POLICY.

A statement of policy which should govern utility ope- days only. ration recently made by John E. Zimmerman, president of the United Gas Improvement company, of Philadelphia, is so patently sound and reasonable that both the utility industry and the patron public should be able to recognize in it a basis for the adjustment of all problems concerning the relationship between these two factors. That the pronouncement comes from a high official in the industry places a stamp of integrity upon the character of men who are charged with the responsibility of its guidance.

Says Mr. Zimmerman in effect: The interests of the public and the public utilities are best served by effective state regulation. Well-considered measures calculated to strengthen the confidence of the public in the regulation of public utilities receive the support of

progressive leaders in the electric light, power and gas in-

Rates should be adjusted so as to yield a fair and reasonable return on the value of the property devoted to the public use. This return should be sufficient at all times to attract new capital and to include a reward for efficient, enlightened and honest management. Economies resulting from efficient management and from mergers, consolida-tions, and interconnections should be shared with the consumer in reduction of rates.

Publicity in the financial affairs of a public utility inspires confidence on the part of the stockholder and the public. Public utilities therefore should issue at frequent intervals full statements of their earnings in sufficient detail to give their stockholders a thorough understanding of company affairs.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morn-development of public utilities and must not be used to exploit either the consumers or the operating company. Full and complete disclosure should be made of all agreements tled next year, first by the platform between the holding company and its subsidiaries covering makers and next by the voters of Obituaries and Cards of Thanks, 10c per line; Classified, 2c per word. services rendered by the holding company for financing, the republic. managing, purchasing and construction, to insure that they Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation are fair to the consumer, the operating company and the

> Government should confine itself to regulation of public utilities and not go into the public utilities business. Gov- entire year.

OTHER OPINIONS

GOOD HEALTH IN 1930

There has been so much foolish fact is particularly encouraging. talk about impairment of health consequent on hard times that the the continued increase in the death time. ed with December 1, 1930, is pecu- thousand; that of 1929 was

concern over the slow improvement in maternal mortality, the latter

ment's summary of conditions from rate from diabetes and cancer." liarly cheering. The department the average for the period 1925says: 1929 was 18.7. Only once in the "The complete record for 1930 period for which records are avail-

"There were fewer deaths from the molign effects of bad business

"In view of the oft-expressed Sun.

"On the negative side there is

Montauk to Erie in the year end- The 1930 rate was 17.1 to the 1929 was 18.7. Only once in the

been put in circulation.—New York

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD | Chmn. John J. Raskob hasn't made Sen. Clarence E. Dill of the state a definite expression that he inthe people of the 48 states as a compromise in the perplexing wet and

Did You Ever

Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE

That every city has two classes

partners refuse to lend their as-

sistance there is just that much less chance for happiness and

Optimism tempered with conver-

Optimism and action always win. You cannot do much where there is distrust.

Everyone should face conditions squarely and go ahead.

Every city should set a goal and

Most people are so intent on

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work toward that goal.

of Washington, a prohibitionist al- tended to bring up the wet and dry most from the cradle and a demo- discussion on prohibition at the crat elected and reelected to the March 5 meeting of the democratic Inited States senate by one of the national committee. All the news-National Committeeman dry dispute facing not only the Adams of Texas knows a hawk from

to the states by congress of a res- Col. Adams will not attend the olution for repeal of the 18th March 5 meeting. He will be reparendment. Truth is National resented by proxy. Who will hold the proxy?
Frank Kent of The Baltimore

Sun is putting in his time shooting at Chmn. Raskob. Those who are

Owen D. Young is not in harmony with the 18th amendment or the Volstead act. That is, he considers national prohibition a dismal failure and would give a tryout to a new plan of modification and enforcement. Away down here in Texas the great body of democrats who do not affiliate with the one-idea left

on the inside of the national council

of the democratic party realize that

very widely-known demorcatic writ-

er, prefers Gov. Alfred C. Ritchie of

Maryland first and that his second choice is Owen D. Young of New

York. Gov. Ritchie is a repealer.

wing or the utra-dry wing insists pany affairs.

Holding companies are essential to the expansion and that neither faction should control the convention in 1932 or dominate is business. There are many economic issues which should be set-

> San Antonio — Hill country streams to be stocked with fish and series of dams now being constructed to assure ample water supply for

Laredo - Offical opening of nichway between this city and Mexico City, scheduled to take place about April 15.

Coleman - Plans being drawn for new post office building, for which \$100,000 has been alotted by government.

000 high school building and \$35,000 gymnasium dedicated at recent

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The attitude of thousands of interested women, as evidenced by the fever pitch of excitement on every hand, regarding the marvel-

sure maximum seating capacity, them in their respective stations in but because of the unprecedented life." interest aroused, those eager to Of its membership of 50 persons, hear this famous woman should 16 represent the private practice of insure their attendance by arriv- medicine and dentistry, six repreing as early as possible

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26.—One Century Fund, the university Christian run the century dash in 10 seconds ican Dental Association. It is the er less are eligible to compete. first survey of its sort. Judges will be present to verify the

of the best drawing cards of the United States, of what kind, and meet. Such men as Cy Leland, what general facilities there were Red Oliver and Dick Houser of for dealing with it; how much the Texas Christian and Claude Bracey patients paid, and how much phyformer Rice Institute track star, sicians, dentists, hospitals and other and many others are expected to agents received; and what existing compete in this event. is not confined to college men or medical service for particular groups high school men, but is open to of the population. It was hoped anyone who can step the century that by finding out where the pa-

pected to compete in this meet, adequate medical service should which has grown to be one of the largest of its kind in the south-west. Schools that heretofore have not entered have sent in applicaions, according to R. D. Evans, uperintendent of the city recreaon department. Teams from Okhoma A. & M. and from Durant eachers' are entered. There will be some 200 gold,

ver and bronze medals for first econd and third place winners in he various events. There will be her of the pentathlon and to the vinner of the special 100-meter There will be 14 loving cups wa nd four cups for the winning rev teams

Three men who are expected to lo y out for the 1932 Olympics will entered in this meet. Leland well entered in this meet. nd Oliver, Texas Christian sprint year Jourdon, Denton Teachrs' star hurdler, are the trio en-

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Millions Spent to Save Citizens Loss of Week at Work Each Year

By RAY LYMAN WILBUR, M. D., | cost and how it might best be paid Secretary of the Interior and Chair-man of the Committee on the

ginning March 2? Those who miss true that the actual supply of its the event of the year, will not have another opportunity soon, mum demand for them. This is physical disability and of premaphysical disability and dependent disability a since this will be Mrs. Garett's only appearance in this territory duragree appearance in this territory duragree ing the present year, and indications at the moment are that it since go'd health is ressential to physical disability and of prema ture death can be greatly reduced if we apply to them more thoroughly the knowledge we already possess. will be very difficult to secure her human well-being perhaps it is the return next year because of the most important.

number of cities bidding for her turing" health numbers nearly Absolutely free in every respect, 1,500,000 men and women, of whom the amazing contributions this re- about 145,000 are physicians. There markable woman will be able to is thus, theoretically, one health make in the one short week she worker for every hundred of us, and is here, will prove a revelation to every woman attending. Solutions thousand. Yet only a few illustraance, actual cookery, economical enough to show that medical care buying, accompanied by a visual is as yet anything but adequate in barn rafters.

lentifically balanced as modern seem to be adequate patients comdicticians can provide, will trip over themselves in startling rapide that they consider excessive bills from physicians, surgeons and hospitals; physicians protest that much of their work is done for nothing and that many patients pay less than they could and drawing crowds of thousands the nation's best posted women, to her classes.

LAREDO, Feb. 26.—Mexican and national audience and national rectant plants of their expenses are paid of what they consider excessive bills from physicians, surgeons and hospitals; physicians protest the keep the international agreed to keep the international bridges here, at Brownsville, at agree of 18 to 25, not a profession-lowing local tests the competition has been prompt.

Any young singer between the Agree of 18 to 25, not a profession-lowing local tests the competition and hospitals, even were agreed to keep the international agreed to keep the inter In few lines of endeavor and in few cities, is such a remarkable ensemble of instruction, entertain-

ment and edification available without the slighest charge or obligation on the part of the women fight the common enemy, disease,

cus personality and message of ing on any individual or group, but this great woman, indicates crowds tarowing light on the erratic nature will test the capacity of the of scientific progress—that led to building to be used to its limit. the creation of the committee on the dcors will open at 2:00. The the Costs of Medical Care. Its lectures start promptly at 2:30. purpose is the solution of the prob-First come, will be first seated. lent of "the delivery of adequate, The Daily News wishes to warn scientific medical service to all the its feminine readers that every people, rich and poor, at a cost precaution has been taken to in- which can be reasonably met by

> sent public health service, twelve represent institutions and special iterests, six represent economics seciology and 10 represent the ic. A research staff under Dr. Harry H. Moore, formerly public health rebnomist of the United States Public Health Service, getng the facts of the problem.

Five-Year Program

The work was planned to con-sume five years, with the backing the Carnegie Corporation, the Milbank Memorial Fund, the Russeal Sage Foundation, the Twentieth special event, the 100-meter dash, wald Fund, and Rockefeler Foun-has been added to the track-events dation the New York Foundation dation, the New York Foundation the Southwestern Exposition and the Josiah Macy, Jr., Foundatime it has had the cooperation of the American Only men who have Medical Association and the Amer-

The committee determined to ntries.

find out, so far as possible, how much sickness there was in the This event facilities there were for organized More than 800 athletes are ex-light might be thrown on what

Garolina Woman

in 3 Months and els Years Younger

mve been taking Kruschen er nearly 3 months. I have d taking one teaspoonful in water every morning. I then ed 217 pounds, was always red with pains in my back and part of abdomen and sides.
w I am glad to say I am a woman, feel much stronger, younger and my weight is 170 s. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends

shall never be without Kruschen hall never be without Kruschen will never cease taking my dose and more than glad to verecommend it for the great that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solo-New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. You may think I am exagger-by writing such a long letter ruly I feel so indebted to you atting out such wonderful salt; I cannot sav enough." for putting out such wonderful salt; that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but \$5 cents at druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast. Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—go light on potafoes, butter, créam and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back. Fer Sale by Moore Drug Co., Dean

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Even this brief enumeration Costs of Medical Care shows in what a chaotic condition Even in a time of economic de-the "health industry" is. Informapression America has reason to be tion on which a national health proud of its great industries. In-deed, economists tell us that one completely lacking, was inadequate, cason for our present difficulties or was uncordinated. But the comis that science and organization mittee set to work with no program have made it possible for us to program other than to secure the facts and, duce goods faster than we are able as it announced at the beginning to buy and consume them.

But there is one "industry" of arriving at any conclusion until the

HUNTS 'POSSUM IN BARN. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 26.-When Gus Voigt feels like 'possum received in musical circles. hunting he just goes out in his old

barn. Pitching hay the other day achieved national reputations alhis fork struck a soft object. He most over-night is attributed large- and Uncle John Allen Sur

5TH NATIONAL

for the winners was authorized to- and one-year scholarships. day by the Atwater Kent Founda-

Organization for local and state registration of entrants will be gin early in the spring.

Decision to extend the audition into its fifth consecutive year was; careful study of the accomplishments of earlier audition winners and of the recognition they have

That these young singers have plunged his arm into the hay and ly to their having "arrived" by and Uncle John Allen Sunday afshere, will prove a revelation to about one physician for every woman attending. Solutions thousand. Yet only a few illustrations or personal experiences are actual cookery, economical enough to show that medical care voice in their selection, since win- Nimrod girls basketball team and a board of musical judges, or of Nimrod girls. 24 HOUR BRIDGE SERVICE. From the start they have had a Miss Nola Gentry spent the past LAREDO, Feb. 26.—Mexican and national audience and national rec- weekend visiting homefolks near

spective ratings of the five young men and five young women who have survived the earlier contests D. Stanaford. and two-year scholarships in any the pleasure of attending.

musical conservatory, or under any

L. D. Stanatord Jr., and Miss PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26.—A fifth National Radio Audition, to be held arships; third, \$2,000 and one-year of these young people extended uring 1931, with prizes of \$25,000 scholarships; fourth, \$1,500 and hearty congratulations and wish for in cash and musical scholarships one-year scholarships; fifth, \$1,000 them many joys of life.

NIMROD

perfected during the coming month and preliminary auditions will bepast weekend. He was accompanied by Mrs. Scott.

A. N. Snearly of Rising Star was reached by A. Atwater Kent, president of the Foundation, after a transacting business here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Harl O'Brien of Eastland, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baird and Everett Clements and family of Cisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Allen,

ners in state and district contests played a matched game with the were determined through the combined vote of the radio audience noon. The score was 19 to 24 in fav-

over a nation-wide network of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harrelson



Aliki Diplazakos, 19 year old Grecian beauty chosen queen of European pulchritude in 1930, takes delivery of he new 100 horsepower Free Wheeling Hupmobile Eight. Upper left—Miss Europe inspects a Hupp engine in the "colorom" in aviator's uniform where temperature is 25 below zero.

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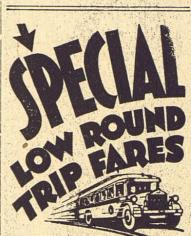
will be determined. These will Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McBeth en-share in national prizes as follows: tertained the young folks with a The young man and young wo-man rating first, \$5,000 cash each joyable time was had by all who had

American vocal teacher they may Ethel Richardson, were quietly

UP TO QUEER TRICKS.

ANSONIA, Conn., Feb. 26.- The Naugatuck river has been "acting Rev. E. H. Scott of Abilene filled summer when blond boy swimmers to chemical pollution, and now it has caught fire. Waste oil from a manufacturing plant, floating, became ignited and worried firemen for several hours.

> Falfurrias - Firemen test and approve new water mains and fire



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Loboes to Battle "Has-Beens" at High School Tonight

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The "Has-beens" and the "Nowarcs" will battle tonight on the hardwood at the local high school in the cause of cash for the purforts of the 1931 Cisco high school

The "Has-beens", dignifed by the dubious title of "All-stars", will be composed of former Lobo basket ball stars re-enforced by the ancients of college quintets. They will play the current Lobo five which lost the district title to Breckenridge after a brilliant season in which they twice defeated the tit-lists. The game starts at 7:30. It will feature brute force versus

All doubt that there will be excitement rampant in this clash is dispelled by a glance over the roster of the "All-star" squad. Such names as Leonard Hill, W. B. Chapman, P. B. Glenn, and Hiram Brandon garnish the grandfather lineup which is strengthened by such capables as O. C. Ray, George Van Horn, J. Pippen and Charlie Bryan. For cace the Loboes will be left hopelesly upon their own. Their mentors have deserted them to fate

and now propose to lambast the youngsters plenty. It will be a test of Hill's and Chapman's personal abilities to destroy what they have The same Lobo lineup which has lost but three games this season will be arrayed against the "All-stars. All of the proceeds of the game will be used for the purchase of

FEDERAL LOAN OFFICE TO BE READY SHORTLY

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. - Headquarters for federal drouth relief in Texas, will be established and functioning here some time next week, O. S. Fisher, extension agronomist in the department of agriculture, who arrived yesterday from Washington to have charge of these officers, announced. Fisher was accompanied by H. F. Fitts, who will be dishussing agent for the state back to the country of the state who will be disbursing agent for the state headquarters, and will be in a few days by three more

Quarters for the office will graphers will be employed in the office will be completed by that office he said and only new applications will be handled from the fort Worth office.

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Fisher stressed the fact that while the office here will have charge of disbursements for Texas, individuals so as to get loans in the hands of prepared for two new school build-



TWO UMPIRES, two managers and 58 players all were fast asleep ASEBALL'S on a very simple play in Chicago on the day before the close of the 1916 season. As a result the game was thrown out of the records IGGEST and the two teams had to play a double-header on the final day. With a runner on first and one out, Steve O'Neill of the Cleveland club struck out. The final strike was a wild pitch. The runner on first galloped to third and O'Neill, who really was out because first

base was occupied when he missed the third one, ran to second. A base hit then scored both and Cleveland apparently won, 5 to 4. The two illegal runs were discovered that night by a Chicago newspaperman, going over his box score. The Sox protested and President Ban Johnson ordered the game replayed.

According to Fisher, disbursement

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Fisher said he has no information regarding rules and regulation by be time after the application has been Machinery of the Fort Worth of building first door north of City selected today and a staff of 25 accepted. Applications that al- fice will greatly facilitate the han-to 30 accountants, clerks and steno-

but asked that committees await ferred at length with D. A. Bandeen six meetings in strategic points in advices before sending applications. Fisher will have charge of administering Texas part of the \$45,
ministering Texas part of the \$45,
the conditions that exist in West mittees regarding the handling of 000,000 fund appropriated by compress destitute by last year's drouth Leans will be made on crop mortfor seed, fertilizer, farm in that section. After this confer- cations for which are to be an-

Committees are asked to await several offices that were offered, advices from the Fort Worth office.

will not be interviewed or consid- West Texas farmers at the earliest ings, to cost approximately \$100,000.

801 Main Street.

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer. DEBATE SHOWS FARM FUNDS AT ONE ALLEGED ROCK BOTTOM

AUSTIN, Feb. 26.—That the department of agriculture is the only tate department whose appropria tions have actually decreased dur-ing the past decade was forcibly emergency fund requests.

All other departments, several speakers related, have steadily increased their biennial requests, and claimed by officers here today. some have had their appropriations doubled and trebled. But the department of agriculture, with new duties placed upon it with the duties placed upon it wi dwindle as its duties increase.

On first consideration the house ficers said, were a woman and baby. despite these uncontroverted figares, cut the requests \$43,000 to \$5,000 in effect asking the depart-ment to operate the rest of this fiscal year on 12 per cent of what its officials considered essential. Emergency funds were necessitated by the fact that the incoming administration found from 60 to 88 per cent of current funds expended, with six months to go.

Unless reconsidered, this drastic cut will react to the detriment of the farmers, commented J. E. Mc-Donald, commissioner of agricul-

"In the name of economy," he said, "the man who defeated the appropriations are denying Irish potato growers valuable northwest markets; endangering recently opened avenues of trade for the sweet potato.

"The farmer will suffer from this false economy. The farmer bears the heaviest burden of taxes, and is also being sheared closest in the economy program.

"The house very properly refused to cut the \$91,000 asked by the Sanitary Livestock commission, and I believe general farm interests are vithin reason when they seek less than half that amount.'

Figures from representative states vere cited, showing Texas spends less per rural capita and less per acre than any other state for the support of the state department of

The Texas budget in 1930 called for \$137,270, which was one and ne-quarter mills per acre, and six and one half cents per rural capital. Iowa, another great farm state, spends \$638,890, or nearly two cents per acre and 67 cents per rural capita. In Georgia agri-culture gets \$269,120, which is 1.2

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HLERCN, Neb., Feb. 26. - Captbrought home here in the Texas ure of one of the alleged trio of legislature during debate over bandits who yesterday robbed the Hastings National bank of \$27,637,

Held in the city hospital was a growing recognition of services to suspect was in a serious condition the farmer, has seen its funds from two bullet wounds in his abdomen. He refused to talk.

> The woman claimed to be the injured man's wife. Meanwhile officers scoured the

surrounding portion of Kansas and Nebraska for trace of the members of the bandit gang still at large.

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BEGIN HERE TODAY To keep life from growing too try: dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter of a min-ister and stepdaughter of the wealhy and indulgent former Phil Van Doorne, organized a Junior Coun-

Bard Holloway, a young artist who was hoboing through the where I can buy me a farm. country, stopped in Red Thrush. "Have you got money to Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to arm?' tay and paint portraits and decoate the clubhouse. He suggested ending to Chicago for Nicolo Calleno, who could cook and sing and arm through his, "you come with strum a guitar.

But Nicolo could not come. In his place came three of his coun-trymen. Angelo could play; Pietro ian wine, almost as good as in the ould cook; Benito could sing. old country. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But them. Phil persuaded him to stay long-er as their guest, and she wrote to Chicago.' peed Roney, a former friend of e would give Bard some competi-

ng Patty Sears to take care of was bringing his sister she also sonable to him because the farms cersuaded Eddy Jackson to come, the farms produced the wine in the and Eddy decided to ball things up first place. Ginger and paired Patty off with wine.

trip to Chicago and returned with was no money in farming in America. They said the only way to get rich in America was by joining a nap Ginger and hlod her for ransom. He bided his time out at Mill gang. The gang transacted what Rush, site of the club, and waited they called "big business," and all

Eddy Jackson got rich. were engaged. Bard determined to hortly afterward a note was "Where can I find these gangs?" They were most magnanimous demand for \$30,000. Phil immediate the seemed they all belonged to a grown was a like the seemed they all belonged to a seemed th had been secretly married, and for letting him into the gang.

then Angelo and Pietro were questhen Angelo and Pietro were quesimmediately that their big business

CHAPTER XXXVI "Yeh?" Marker said.

striking operatic attitude. "Porgi

Marker stopped him. ou. What are you doing out here? Giovanni appeared, Benito was to shoot him.

axicab drivers, they were waiters share.

f chefs, they were bootleggers or So Benito stood on the corner t a good acre for \$20,000. Ben-didn't have \$20,000. Besides, was enough of a farmer to dentially that Kappalla's gang was

rming of the United States was would get him.

So Benito left his old haunts rried on in the middle west.

He was relieved that he was not with emotion.

Benito looked all about him. you gave me, and not one of them

train sheds, great buildings, erhead railways, traffic-jammed the with a gang, or involved with the police. Nor that Pietro had been in jail for bootlegging."

"I want to buy a farm," he said the man anxiously. "Where build I go to buy a farm?"

"To the country," said the man send people to your friends and send people to your friends and

spied a group of his countrymen all this from the police, and they alking quietly together on a corr of the street and hurried up o them. He was completely con-cused now. The man had said "go Baird -to the country," but Benito had privileges.

| thought the middle west was coun-

"Will you tell, please," he inuired of his countrymen, "how do get to the country?" "What country?" they wanted

"The country of the middle west "Have you got money to buy a

Benito admitted complacently hat he had. "Well," they said, linking an

We'll sell you a farm.' So they went to a place and had an wine, almost as good as in the

"Doesn't Chicago come under prohibition?" Benito had asked

"No," they assured him. "Not

Benito was glad of that. He linger's, and invited him. She felt could not thoroughly enjoy his food unless it was accompanied with the familiar old red wine. He Ginger met this move by invit- was glad the farms were to found where there was no prohibipeed. When Speed wired that he tion, and it seemed no more reathe farms produced the wine in the

He stayed with his new-found by keeping Ginger and Bard sepa-rated. This he did. Speed's sister's nickname was Cotton. Eddy devilishly contrived to keep her and called poker, and he lost a little Bard together while he stuck to money. But he had plenty of red

But one day he said he must Speed. Everyone had a miserable time.

Meanwhile, Benito had made a miserable leave them and look up that farm, and then they told a minerable time. the members did as they were told When Speed Roney, not know-ing how matters stood, told Bard their money. In this way they all

ave. And at that point of the coceedings Ginger disappeared. bortly afterward a note was "Where can I find these gangs?"

liately wired to Chicago for the gang, Kappalla's gang, it was call money and a pair of private detectives. When the detectives arrive they disclose the fact that Cotton is not Sped's sister and detectives are they disclose the fact that Cotton is not Sped's sister and detectives are they disclose the fact that Cotton is not Sped's sister and detectives are the country of nounce her as an impostor. Speed stantly receiving money for this then confessed that he and Cotton and that. So he gave them \$1000

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY diers, fully armed, and shooting here and there whenever another member of the gang told them to. "Yeh?"

Benito was used to proving what though he did not like firearms said. He went off at once into a rod, they called it, but it was a regular gun-and they put him on or, qual che ristoro," he roared. a certain corner and told him to Marker stopped him.

'All right, all right, we believe out of a big limousine. As soon as

Benito was also a farmer. He had left his wife and children in beautiful Italy while he came to liking has nothing to do with it he new country where farmers when a member of a gang is told ade more money. But when he to shoot. They said that if they ed New York he was amazed | did not get Giovanni, Giovanni o find a complete lack of agricul-ural interest among his friends in Benito shot Giovanni there would be a lot of money in the big busi-Those he met were snigers or ness, and Benito would get his

otblacks, but of farmers there and when Giovanni got out of the as not one. Not being without limousine, he shot at him but he oney, however, he made inquiries missed. He was arrested and tried to the price of just a small farm the neighborhood, and was told at forty square feet on Manhat-missed Giovanni on purpose and n would cost him perhays a half-illion dollars. He went to Long land, and found that he could horn that the gang had got hold

ow that the soil would never pay very sore and said they were goterest on any such investment as ing to get him, Benito, for not getting Giovanni. He was not im But Benito was a persistent portant enough for them to make an, and he carried the pursuit real job of getting, but when they came across him accidentally they

and his old friends and went into "Where," he asked his friends, seclusion in the home of little Angelo's mother, avoiding all eatingthe middle west?" gelo's mother, avoiding all eating-'Oh," they told him, "that is houses where the red wine flowed, icago." and going only to church and to Enito had read about Chicago cinemas for his amusement.

is Italian papers, and what he he did not like. From all he digather, Chicago was the ed that he was going out to a farm of the Mexican Revolution to wait on the table, Benito almost was run by racketeers and ma-ne guns. It seemed a strange swooned again simply in the rething for the peaceful pursuit of rming.

But Benito's great soul yearned r that little farm where he could ing Maria and the children. So in would wait on table with Angelo, he would scrub's and clean and sing. ravely bought a ticket for Chi- anything to be in the big country

where there were birds and flowelse. When the porter put him
of the train at last, he asked
elsely if he was still in the
lited States.

Sure," they told him, "this is
enable of the train at last, where there were birds and flowers and growing things.

It was true, he admitted. He had
forced himself, uninvited and unwanted, upon Angelo, and he
would give his life to bring back
the little one who had been like a
mother to him. And tears flowed
down his large face which worked down his large face which worked

eted with a salvo of gun-fire, hurried up to a man on the tform and asked eagerly:
"Will you tell, please, how do I to the middle west?"
"Why a gold the man with a salvo of gun-fire. Well, I'll be damned," said Marker in a tone of profound amazement. "Every word of it checks right up. They're telling the truth."

"Why," said the man with a ave of his arm, "you're there w. This is the middle west."

Benito looked all about 1. ws upon rows of tracks, cover- mentioned that you had been mix-

"To the country," said the man ndly. "They don't have farms in the city. You must go to the country,"

By some rare good fortune he low voice. "Ive got a report of the country of the country." (To Be Continued)

Baird - City to increase water

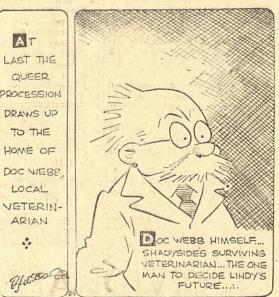
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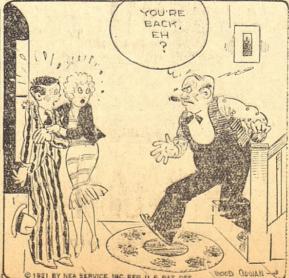












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Early one morning recently the nude body of a young servant girl Miss Louisa Stel, was found in Blackheath Common, in the southeast part of London. Some time during the previous evening Miss Steel had been strangled to death with a string from her own cloth-

over the country. Almost their only clue is that a man with a hare-lip was seen talking to a girl on the evening of the murder

near the scene of the crime. Cinemas have been requested to assist in the search. A photograph screen during a performance and members of the audience who may have seen Miss Steel at any time in company with a series of the abolished. of the dead girl is flashed on the in company with a man are asked | Another society, viewing the subto inform the police.

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VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 26.-Maning, and her body brutally mutilitoba club women plan to use phonograph records in a newly re-The full resources of Scotland vived campaign against lashing Yard have been thrown into a man hunt which has extended all over the country. Almost their Although all Manitoba women's Check Colds at once with 6 tice and several have advocated These will cause such a revulsion

ject more from the angle of the victim rather than the criminal, replied in a resolution that it would only be fair to make a Kentucky Man Says record of the victim's screams while being robbed so that the while being robbed, so that the public could judge both sides. British Columbia revived lash-

ings for convicts sentenced for robbery with violence only a few years ago. It was ordered in the case of the Nanaimo bank robbers City Hall Bldg. Years.

I have been a sufferer with ner-youthful offenders. and since has been used to deter Resolutions passed in British

Columbia mostly have been in fa-vor of abolishing lashing. Those in favor of lashing point to the light Canadian crime record compared with countries not using the Falfurrias—C. P. & L Co., to extend highline south of here to val-

ley, as part of its \$4,000,000 gram planned for south and southwest Texas during 1931.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific Change in schedule Texas & Pa cific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m Sunday, March 16.

Train	Departs
No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a.m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:20 a.m.
No. 10	8:50 a.m.
No. 2	1:10 p.m.
West	
No. 5	12:28 a.m.
No. 7 Texas Ranger	
No. 312:50 p.m.	1:10 p.m
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p.m
TVF - TV - TV	

No. 36 Southbound ... No. 35 Northbound C. & N. E. 4:15 a.m

Arrives Throckmorton 9:00 a.in Leaves Throckmorton . .. 9:30 a.m Arrives Breckenridge ... Leaves Breckenridge ... Arrive Cisco 3:00 p.m

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Houses for Rent32 FOR RENT - Residence, one furnished apartment, and one unfurnished apartment on paved street

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The Rotary club neets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome President. LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. Lions club meets every





Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month a
Masonic Hall. GECRGE
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 Companions are cordially mvited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

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EXPERTS FIND VITAMIN CIN PEAS, BEANS

By ELIZABETH SPENCE WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-Dried peas and beans can be endowed properties of fresh vegetables by the simple process of sprouting them, recent studies by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U.S. Department of Agriculture have re-

Ordinarily dried beans and peas are lacking in the valuable Vitamin but the sprouting process in some way produces this essential

Complete absence of Vitamin C in the diet results in scurvy, formerly the dread of sailors on long

Even under less extreme conditions, many persons endanger their health because of an unperceived deficiency of Vitamin C in their diet. This food deficiency is also thought to be an important cause f tooth decay and of many cases of so-called rheumatism.

Citrus fruits, tomatoes and raw cabbage have been recognized as important sources of Vitamin C for a number of years, but until recently beans had not been considered as a possible source.

To obtain vitamin source from

dried beans and peas, the Bureau of Home Economics experimented with several methods of sprouting. One simple method was simply to roll up a sheet of cheesecloth sprinkled with dried beans, and keep moist until the sprouts were

Sprouted seeds, long used in Chinese dishes, have a very mild flavor and make up into very tasty dishes

PIN CAUSES \$10,000 SUIT.

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 26.-Lew-Fowler filed suit here for \$10,000 damages against the Carolina Bakng company of Charlotte, alleging health was impaired seriously by swallowing a pin baked into a

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About Cisco Today

Friday The 20th Century club will meet Friday at 4 p. m. at the club house with Mrs. Wm. Reag-

an as hostess The Entre Nous bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 c'clock with Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, 1308 M avenue.

The West Ward P. T. A. is having a father and son lunch-eon Friday noon at the West Ward school. Each boy is requested to bring father or some other person as a guest. Lunch is to be spread picnic fashion on long tables.

J. E. Jamison and W. D. Evans left today for a trip to Dallas.

Joe Bryant is reported to be ill.

Rufus Thurman of Big Spring was a visitor at Randolph college the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett and Misses Fayma and Gladys Johnson and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer attended a basketball game in Dallas

G. C. Morris returned last evening from a trip to Dallas.

Mrs. Jack Moss of Fort Worth is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Louise

Mrs. J. E. Jamison and Miss Pearl visiting in Cisco. Bryant were visitors in Putnam

yesterday Mrs. Roy Bishop of Sedalia, Mis- Moran

souri, is visiting relatives in the Mrs. G. W. Troxell and Mrs. H.

J. Wooldridge were visitors in Eastland this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams have

rcturned from a trip to Dallas and

has accepted a position with the J. C. Penney Co. Misses Mildred Blair and Iva Heron are spending today in Eastland.

2 Nursing Bottles

Mrs. Elmer Woods and Mrs. Bud

Cisco Wednesday. Mrs. Terrell Brooks and Miss Ray Morgan visited in Cisco last

Mrs. Hershal Smith of Mangum returned home today after spend- Entertains ing several days with friends in

Fred Hackel of Abilene is in Cisco

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Marjorie, were visitors in Moran Tuesday evening.

E. E. Smiley of Dallas left this merning for San Antonio after

visiting in Cisco several days. Gregg Simpson is in Stephenville

O. K. Linder has returned from a trip to Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Palmer Dallas were visitors in Cisco yes-

R. R. Pompey of New York was a Mrs. Pettit business visitor in town Wednesday.

Marion Olson of San Antonio i Mrs. O. K. Linder has returned

Mrs. Frank Green of Cross Plains

was in town shopping yesterday. Mrs. Sidney Hughes and daugh

tor of Breckenridge were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Locke Wednesday.

Misses Mildred Blair and Iva Herron and Mrs. H. Do Blair were Mrs. H. A. Crosby is reported to visitors in Moran yesterday.

Soule McDaniel, E. R. McDaniel Mrs. Delia Donalson is leaving to- and S. M. Jay of Abilene were busiday for Holbrook, Ariz., where she ness visitors in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. G. W. Carmon of Rising Star was in town yesterday. L. W. Feemster of Moran was in the city yesterday

Mrs. V. A. Thomas and daughter, Miss Martha Frances, of Eastland Miss Edna Barnett and Mrs. A.

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Miss Wilda Kane of Lubbock will

Miss Olive Northup of Houston as returned home after a with Miss Audrey Frazier.

Mrs. Elzo Been of Eastland was Brooks of Moran were visitors in a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

> Frank Northcutt of Dallas was nesday.

Mrs. McCarter

Mrs. R. C. McCarter entertained Monday afternoon at her home on West Fourteenth street in honor of her guest Mrs. Beaulah Holcombei of El Paso.

George Washington idea.

High score went to Mrs. B. S.

the cut prize to Mrs. Hoyt Agnew. will donate prizes and om Hoyt Agnew, J. E. Don, C. The Red Front Drug Store will Meroney, Will St. John, E. P. Crawford, Bob Mancill, B. S. Huey, J. and will donate prizes; the Moore of A. Bearman, F. D. Wright, E. E. Drug Co., will cooperate and will combe, and Miss Mayme Davis.

Named Regent

Mrs. Philip Pettit was elected give prizes; J. A. Jensen, Jeweler, egent of the D. A. R. for the com- will cooperate and donate prizes. ing year, taking the office in May, nome from a visit with relatives in at a meeting at her home on West of business but their cooperation is

Mrs. C. R. West presided over the city are urged to call the Daily meeting. The following officers were and arrange for their cooperation. re-elected: Mrs. F. D. Pierce, viceegent; Mrs. C. R. West correspond- were given away each day ing secretary; Mrs. W. C. McDaniel, reporting recretary: Mrs. F. E. Harrell, treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Bearman, first day. nan, registrar, and Mrs. C. Owen,

Cooking School—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the best food for their families without drudgery. The kitchen should be a place of enjoyment is her doctrine and the new and easier methods of achieving the best results which she will reveal during the course of her ectures will prove a source of joy-

ful surprise to Cisco women. The Daily News feels that no Cisco woman, who has a real interest in her home can afford to miss these lectures. The time spent in nearing Miss Garrett and in watching her demonstrate her methods will be the best invested moments that they can possibly spend.

Merchants Cooperate Many Cisco merchants have already signified that they will co-

perate with the school. The West Texas Utilities Co., will furnish Hot Point electric ranges and a Frigidaire for the model kitchen; Cisco Furniture Co., will furnish a Sellers kitchen cabinet and breakfast room set; The Leach store will furnish cooking utensils; Grist Hardware will furnish one of their fine breakfast sets; Garner's will furnish a radio for provill also feature their line of Vitality Health arch support shoes for romen; The Cisco Steam Laundry will cooperate in the school and will give presents during its sessions: DeLuxe Cleaners and Dyers will also cooperate and give prizes; Skiles Grocery will feature their market products and donate food products to be used during the school; The M System will cooperate and give prizes; Norvell & Miler will donate groceries for use in the model kitchen; J. M. Radford Gre. Co., will cooperate with the school and will furnish standard lines featured by them for use in the model kitchen; Miller-Lauder-

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dale will give prizes and feature their Gordon Hosiery for women Farling Studio will give prizes each day to women attending pend the weekend with Miss Mar- of the school; Blanches will give prizes and feature house dresses for ladies; Kleiman's will cooperate with the school and will feature visit Ladies dresses; Walton's Studio will give prizes and otherwise cooperate: The Nu-Way Beauty Shoppe will give prizes and cooperation; Perry Bros. 5c - 10c - 25c store will donate prizes; the Coca Cola Bottling Co., will cooperate and will attending to business in Cisco Wed- give prizes each day, Phipp's Deep Cream Dairy will cooperate; Pnilpott Florist will cooperate as will the Lee diversified farms; Cisco Lumber & Supply Co., will cooper-

ate and build stage for kitchen, and will feature Col-O-Var paints; La-guna Hotel and Coffee Shop will

entertain Miss Garrett while she is

conducting the school and will co-operate with the school generally

Gentry's Cash Grocery will donat

The decorations carried out the prizes; Tullos Bros. Cleaning Plant will cooperate and give prizes; Dean Drug Co., will donate prizes Huey, low to Mrs. R. D. Stover, and the breakfast room; City Drug Co. and will furnish the silver for the A lovely salad plate was served generally; First National bank has by the hostess. Each guest was given small corsage of violets as a favor. will give a prize for the school; Present were: Mesdames R. C. Palace Theatre will donate prize Hayes, Roy Stover, J. C. Hanrahan, for the ladies attending the school; Hoyt Agnew, J. E. Doll, C. G. The Red Front Drug Store will Jones, Chas. Robarts, Beaulah Hol- furnish prizes. They will feature Elizabeth Arden toilet preparations and Pangburn candies; the Elliott Drug Store will cooperate and give prizes; Mosley & Courtney.

It will not be possible to see all lines eventh street Wednesday morning. heartily solicited. Merchants of the school should do even better Four hundred ladies are expected

repairing, will donate prizes; Elite Beauty Shoppe will cooperate and

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