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CISCO, TEXAS - 1.614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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NEGRO FATALLY SHOT IN COURT ROOM

Police and 3 Men, One Believed Dillinger, in Gun Chase

NEW TRAP SET

PAUL, Minn., April 23 - St. and Dakota county police toengaged in a running gun battle an automobile bearing three one of them believed to be

automobile was identified as of those used by the outlaws fled from the Little Bohemia near Eagle River, Wis., last

here reported that the three its of the car who fired on Sheriff Joseph Heinen and nion near St. Paul park, inger, Tommy Carroll, a ger gangster, and another man hey had not identified were being closely pursued. automobile loads of police with machine guns and other

Minneapolis squad-cars were rom Minneapolis with all men with rifles and machine guns. neapolis police joined the t at the request of federal

LINGER AGAIN CAPES TRAP

EAGLE RIVER, Wis., April 23 Dillinger and eight of his ers escaped again today from ral trap after three gun battles ich reports of several officers women members of the

e captured.

entified dead were a CCC of Mellon, Wis, and a Chic-

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elegates at the recent state | lar estimated in the budget.

icers re-elected at the meeting Kuhn and W. H. Warren of

vice presidents: E. H. Jor-

of San Antonio, secretary-treas-

and R. G. Thomas of San An-

national committeeman. Cars of Cattle Are Shipped Today

deven cars of cattle left Cisco ut noon today en route to Illi-The cattle, about 500 head. ght \$4 for heifers and \$4.75 for was reported. George P. sold 275 head; Bedford Mashabout 120 and Donovan and ies about 100 head. The

pment was the largest of this

ritic Ignores First Lady's Challenge withstood the trip well could

VASHINGTON, D. C., April 23s. Franklin D. Roosevelt today in-led Sen. Schall, Rep.-Minn., t o the lite House to challenge a statehe made concerning the Reedse. W. Va., farm factory and the miture factory at Hyde Park, N Schall did not appear after Roosevelt waited two hours. he president's wife has a finanand has been active in sponsor-the Reedsville project.

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Homer Harris, Jr., and Joe Marr re fatally wounded. The men had ttin an attorney's office to discuss filing of an oil suit by Marr. A adict was returned stating that ar was shot to death by Harris then turned his gun on

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"Most Famous Brother and Sister" Still Prominent in Capital Scene



Rarely photographed together in capital society, recently, forshown in this striking closeup as they appeared at the Pan-American Day celebration in

RFC Outlay Is Far Behind Estimates

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 23re captured. They were be- The government's most important jail at Ironwood, but relief agency, the Reconstruction refused to disclose their Finance corporation, is falling near-No other members of tile by \$2,000,000,000 under budget estimates in its relief activities because of reduced needs.

Administration officials attributed deral agent. Another body was the decrease to the greater than ed held at a resort community expected improvement in business activity which has allowed torrowers to repay loans and made it unnecessary for other businesses to ask for money.

Plumbers of Texas piled his budget figures for the fis-ALVESTON, April 23 - Clayton \$3,969,740,000 as the outside net exton and W. H. Kuhn of penditure of the RFC, a monthly represent the Associated average of \$325,000,000. In nine Plumbers of Texas at the months of the fiscal year the RFC convention to be held in has actually spent only \$1,287,354,gton May 28. They were 800, or about 40 cents for every dol-

Dorenfield May Sit In Next Meeting

Dorenfield, Amarillo, probably will still be a member of the state relief ommission at its next meeting, although Dist, Judge J. D. Moore ruled here Saturday that R. L. Holliday, El Paso, is entitled to the

Members of the attorney-general's department said today that it did not seem possible that Dorenfield's appeal from the ruling can be disposed of before the commission holds its regular May 14 session.

TAKEN TO FORT WORTH B. S. Huey was taken to Fort Worth this week-end where exami-

DRIVE STARTED

FORT WORTH, April 23 - Mail regularly tomorrow night. fraud promoters, especially of the When President Roosevelt com- oil and mining vintage, have been "put on the spot" in north and east cal year which ends June 30, he set Texas in a federal campaign to rid the area of such grafters,

With Fort Worth as their chief headquarters, promoters have fleeced the public out of more than \$200,-000,000 in the area in the last 14 years, according to federal investigators and U. S. District Attorney

Cylde O. Eastus. Postal inspectors who gather evidence against promoters suspected of fraudulent operations, estimate that cases docketed within the last year have represented a loss to investors of more than \$58,000,000 in

fake oil and mining schemes, A staff of five government attorneys are now concentrating on the prosecution of mail fraud defendants already docketed on the federal court calendar here. A special prosecutor, Walter Barlow, United States assistant attorney-general, has been sent here to aid in cleaning up the cases.

Col. Amos W. Woodcock, another specialty man from the attorney general's office at Washington, has been here several weeks aiding the government's war against promot-

of a major operation. Mr. Huey has once known as the "capital" of been ill for some time. No reports on fleecers, that most of the promoters his condition other than that he have scattered, going principally to Ehreveport, L., or Hot Springs, N. M., Eastus said.

Duke of Duvall Girds for Fierce Battle To Defend South Texas Political Domain

BENAVIDES. April 23 — The cattle barons and the citrus growers

The Duke, officially registered on power of Texas, Jim Neal of Webb the legislature's roster as Senator county, easy-going rancher, gave Archie Parr of Duvall county, is in Parr a scare four years ago when he Deaths of Two Men Archie Parr of Duvall county, is in the race for re-election this year received only 3,600 votes less than the race for re-election this year received only 3,600 votes less than

> "All right, we'll see if you can," was his reply, according to his son, County Judge G. B. Parr. The battle will be waged over the

outhermost tip of Texas - from has planned one of the most intenthe Winter Gardens country south of San Antonio to the ranges of the | CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Roosevelt waited two hours.

Duke of Duval has drawn his battle president's wife has a finanterest in the Hyde Park faculation in the Hyde Par of 18 south Texas counties which he Brownsville, speaker of the house in has represented in the state senate 1905 and 1906, is a prominent attor. ney and at one time was a political

Jover a lawsuit was changed here day with gunfire that resulted in the deaths of the two participants.

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In the death of the two participants. Hidalgo, outside the democratic fold for six years, has dissolved-return-

ing 7,500 members and anti-Parr voters to the party. All this the Duke knows and he

OFFER OF GAS PLANT TO BE

Final details of an application for domestic gas franchise under which the city would be offered a complete gas distribution plant to be paid for out of revenues, were being arranged today for presentation this afternoon or early tomorrow morning to the city commission. The proposal will be made by the Consolidated Gas company, Hickok corporation subsidiary, R. L. Ponsler, Texas superintendent of the Hickok interests, said.

Terms of the offer will provide for construction of the system by the Consolidated to be turned over to the city for operation, with the Consolidated Gas company supplying gas for sale to the consumers at 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

To Develop Market

Ponsler explained that the project being advanced in connection with the development of assured market for residue gas of the Consolidated Gasoline company. The Hickok interests, he said, are primarily interested in gasoline production and sales, and operate gasoline extraction plants in this territory. Gas is an inevitable by-product of the business and this residue must have a market, he explained.

The gasoline produced by the company is sold in the north and middlewest where the various concerns associated in the Hickok corporate set-up operate more than 3,000 service stations among their other interests. The application is understood to

say that a complete distribution system of new material can be built for less than \$90,000 investment. Mayor Berry said this morning he

had offered to call a meeting of the commission this evening to study the proposal, but no decision had been made. The commission meets

Waco Crash Death Toll Raised to 3

WACO, April 23 - Louis Kersey, Dallas, and Wesley Evans, 23, his brother-in-law, also of Dallas died here today from effects of injuries they suffered in an automobile

accident near Waco yesterday. Their deaths brought the toll to three, Mrs. Kersey, 21 having been killed instantly. Three occupants of another car, with which the Kersey car collided headon, were injured.

Charges of negligent homicide were filed against John Heiden, San Antonio, driver of one of the cars,

NOTE DEMANDS \$9,550 SUM FOR **MISSING YOUTH**

FINDLAY, O., April 23 abandoned automobile of Donald he said. nation will be made by physicians | So intensive has the governments | abandoned automobile of Donald there to determine the advisability campaign become in Fort Worth, Schoonover, 21, former athlete of Liberty township high school, Hancock county, was found near the youth's home today.

A note found in the car by the sheriff said Schoonover had been kidnaped, and demanded almost \$10,000 ransom.

The note was crudely written and said further instructions for paying that farm. Producer is bound to the money would be given Schoon- have no interest whatsoever in any the money would be given Schoon-over's family today, A demand for \$9,550 in bills of \$5, \$10 and \$20 de-ered by his contract, and further nominations was contained in the agrees to pay to the government \$20 note, Schoonover, it said, had \$450 in per head for every hog he produces a Dutch-American cabaret singer be-

Aliens Exploited By Skillful Crooks

EL PASO, April 23 - More than 30,000 forged documents and identification cards taken from persons seeking entry to the United States are kept in the files of the immigration station at the international

Wants to "Collect"

peared for the New York bank-

ruptcy hearing of Jesse Liver-

more, noted Wall Street plunger,

was Lucille Ballantine (above),

the dancer, who claims Liver-

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BAILEY TAKES UP CHALLENGE IN TOGA RACE

DALLAS, April 23.-Congressman Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., today donned his fighting togs and active. ly entered his campaign for the senatorial post now held by Sen. Tom Accepting a challenge of adminis-

tration support, plainly evidenced n Washington a few days ago when President Roosevelt slapped Connal. ly on the back and referred to him glowing terms of friendship. Bailey said.

president's friendly gesture toward Connally when the Texas Full House Special delegation called on him. There is no doubt as to its intent and purpose. The president on the independent office bill, and it was a gesture promised him because of his vote

Bailey voted to override the pres-ident's veto of the measure restoring part of the pay out to government employes. Sen. Connally vot-ed to sustain the veto.

"The talk in the cloakrooms the day before the vote in the senate was that Connally would vote to override," Bailey said. "Before the vote was taken Vice President Garner, Silliman Evans and Jesse Jones conferred with him. Connally voted against overriding because these gentlemen wanted him to."

"The question," he added, whether the people of Texas are go ing to run their own affairs of whether they are going to say who is to be their United States senator or whether Jesse Jones the vice president. Silliman Evans and his friend, Amon Carter, are going to do the dictating."

Bailey said he did not blame the president for making an open gesture to Connally. His fight was against what he termed undue interference of a small group, he said.

Dr. G. M. Stephenson a five-year agreement signed Has Bad Fracture READ CONTRACT

formerly of Cisco, was reported to be resting well at Graham sanitarium today after an operation was these countries is profit in selling performed upon his left arm this munitions." Williams said. "It is morning, the bone of which was shattered when a horse he was ridng at his ranch five miles north of **COUNTY AGENT** town yesterday stepped in a hole. The elbow was badly fractured. Dr. Stephenson, osteopathic physician.

A number of munitions interests make diplomatic alliances to furbe carefully read by producers who enjoying a week-end outing at the have executed contracts. Each sign-

er should have a copy of the con-Valley Assured It tract according to County Agent J. Will Receive Fund paring the data for the contracts many producers have failed to ob-

performance of the producer, he said. It has already come to the attention of the county control com- version of a \$50,000,000 federal allo- mand by the people. mittees that individuals are violat- cation for development of the Rio ing the conditions of their contracts Grande valley from Del Rio to unknowingly or based on hearsay Brownsville has been allayed by telefrom someone who is misinformed grams received from U. S. Senator increase in nationalism on my trip Picketing of the plant was begun imas to the contractual requirements. Tom Connally in Washington.

"In executing a corn-hog reduc- understood here, is to include con- tionalism against someone elsetion contract, said the county agent, struction of a system of dams on the is a desire to lift one's own country producers must have listed on con-international stream between Del to equality with others." tract description and location of all Rio and Rio Grande City, construc- Censorship of the press constitutes other farms owned, operated or con- tion of flood control works and wa- one of the gravest problems of dictrolled by all parties to the contract ter conservation work,

Of international interest the engagement of Miss Alice Davis (above), daughter of Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War and Governor Gen-eral of the Philippines, to Roger Makins, of the British Embassy They will be married April 30 in Tallahassee, Fla.

ARMS PROFITS SERIOUS WORLD PEACE MENACE Cisco Man's Brother

month's world tour believes.

Munitions manufacturers fre- been received quently create war scares in various nations so that they can sell their Dr. G. M. Stephenson, San Ange- wares to both sides, Williams found

Munitions Profits

"The entire interest of some thoroughly damnable traffic. One great evil, the white slave traffic, has been fought successfully by the world and now we have this atrocious mountains trade.

Crop reduction contracts should visiting their former home here and there their sales, Williams charged. Thousands of Fisher Body corporation workers walked out of the Clevehowever, Williams characterized as land plant today in a strike

man in the world who is not eager flame anew. concerned. There is not a political, or economic, problem that cannot be solved without recourse to arms."

"The masses of people are getting which embraced 28 different nations mediately The Rio Grande project, it was and territories, but it is not a na-

tatorships, Williams believes.

corn acreage on any other farm not covered by contract above the 1932-Singer Becomes Hair-Dresser to Savages 1933 average acreage produced on And Garners Wealth of Seal, Other Skins

his pocket to make up the balance. above his contracted allotment. Nat- came hairdressers to a tribe of savurally it is not expected that pro-ducer will receive pay for reducing known when Freddy Rey reached of warnings from the Greek crew, operating. Only tickets sold by the on one farm and be permitted to in- civilization again at Magallanes, Producer in executing a contract

dull to finance his imitations of is bound to not increase production Maurice Chevaller, Rey signed as work. His victims sat on a round of "basic commodities" (wheat, corn, extra hand on the American-owned stone, while he chewed at their hair cotton, hogs and dairy products, for freighter, Mount Taygetus, in Val- with his teeth until it was the right this area) above the annual average for the past two years. He Furope.

The ship was bound for length Rey pulled out a pair of scissors. The natives shouted with de-

agrees to not increase on this farm Threading her way through the in 1934 the total acres cultivated trescherous southern changes the treacherous southern channels, the bobs and shingles. They queued up higher. He agrees to not plant on Mount Taygetus lost her rudder dur- for days while Rey accumulated a Skillful crooks practice a lucrative the contracted acres any crop for the

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 23 -How | They swarmed on deck and used who distrusted the naked savages, Finding night life here was too went on shore to visit their camp. He found the village barber at

light as he neatly trimmed and shaped the coarse heads into boyish

director, said forged immigration crops. He agrees to not purchase papers is the department's chief problem.

Taygetus and towed her to Magaltook to be seals, but which proved to be a tribe of Alacalufe Indians.

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To Wed Diplomat | SLAIN WHITE MAN'S NEPHEW FIRES PISTOL

Brisby, negro on trial for murder, was shot to death in district court here today by Ben Ellis, nephew of the man the negro allegedly killed court room and fired once with a pistol. Brisby fell mortally wound-The bullet passing through his

The shot, which narrowly missed State Sen. Nat Patton, one of the defense lawyers, threw the court room into confusion. Sheriff Hazlett, quickly cleared the room of spectators. Many of them gathered outside the building and officers to a hospital, about a block away. The negro lay on the floor of the

ourt room about an hour before he lied. District Attorney Ben Greenrood said later that officers feared violence if they attempted to remove the negro. Ellis had been charged with assault to murder before the negro died. He made \$1,000 bond on that

charge without leaving the court room. He was not rearrested immediately after the negro died. Shortly before the negro was shot Sheriff Hazlett took a pistol from Garland Ellis, brother of J. M. Ellis, the man the negro was accuse of slaying. Ellis was killed April 7

near here. He had gone to Brisby's

home near the Trinity river to col-lect a \$3 debt. A charge of buck-shot, fired from the doorway of the

negro's home, killed him.

Killed in Accident

H. A. Carbary of this city has from sale of munitions, and militar-been notified of the death of his istic propaganda by munitions man-cnly brother. Clarence Carbary, 27, ufacturers are the greatest menace to world peace, Walter Williams, president of the University of Mispersident of the University of Mispersit

No details of the tragedy have

THOUSANDS OF FISHER BODY **WORKERS QUIT**

which it was feared may cause the There is no responsible states- entire automobile labor tinderbox to

> The walkout, originally voted in ed into effect at 7 a. m. today after breakdown in negotiations seeking

bile Workers Federal union Approximately 4,800 of the 8,000

Club Women Sell Theater Tickets

Club women of Cisco, under the leadership of Mrs. Wm. Reagan, this week are campaigning for the argest possible sale of tickets to the Palace theater Thursday, April One-fourth of the funds derived from this sale will be applied upon the debt on the permanent headquarters of the Texas Federation at Austin, it was announced "tobacco" and "brandy." Rey took a The movement is statewide, and operating. Only tickets sold by the women will be counted in their to-

will not be counted. K. N. Greer, manager of the Palace, has announced an exceptionally good bill for the day.

WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair, coldpanhandle tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler in north and central portions.

East Texas-Generally fair to night; Tuesday partly cloudy, cold-er in north portion,

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SELF DENIAL: Whosoever will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me. For whosoever will save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save

BILLION FOR FARMERS

More than one billion dollars in benefits are waiting to be distributed among the farmers of the nation as the government gets its vast program of agricultural rehabilitation under way. Nearly \$200,000,000 has already been paid out, and the effects of this preliminary program have been noticeable throughout the land. The farmer very quickly responds to assistance. It is difficult to drive him. He is the most independent creature on earth. The supine submission of the city masses to direction is known, but tell the farmer he must do a certain thing and he is as apt to kick out of the traces as a Texas mule. He must be shown, and sometimes those who try to show him feel that it is an impossible task. But the present administration has gained his confidence. It has showed him that it means business and that its word is its bond. It passed a Bankhead bill to force cotton produc- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD been six resignations of state cor- ago by Grover Cleveland, 'a public tion for 1934 within limits, but the measure was passed because the farmer indicated he wanted it and because the schairman of the home owners loan are imminent." This corporation was great majority of the growers wanted to be assured that a corporation setup. Chmn. Fahey created by the congress for the small minority would not upset the apple-cart of the control program and bring to naught the majority effort to go along with the administration in a plan for better markets. There are those who say that the Bankhead law won't work; that newspaper publisher of New Engit represents "regimentation:" that it interferes with the land He is a lifelong democrat. He under fire. Many of his close asso time-honored liberty of the farmer to do as he pleases with his acres, and that the farmer will brook no such interference. The answer is that the charges of regimentation and interference are true; that they were invoked to meet an named states in both high and low ment is not complete evidence. Acemergency; that the farmer indicated he wanted to surren- places; der a certain amount of liberty for a chance at prosperity der a certain amount of liberty for a chance at prosperity which no other administration was willing to try to give him, and that if the plan does fail, the results of battling a depression and the effects of a depression would be no worse drinking and dancing parties, assess- Sam is the most generous and the than if the rope were thrown back into the hole with the gages, over appraisals to make large known. He is the angel of all the grower and the grower told to use his own resources and get out the best way he could. Nobody wants the Bankhead bill as a policy, and the farmers of the South would not stand for of officials that they were in need who have sworn to uphold the laws it as such. It is justified as an effort to correct the influ- when in reality they were not." of the country and to account for ences of a bad policy in the past. If it succeeds, it will succeed through an influence to create a readjustment in acreage and attitude—not in forcing a farmer to grow or not to positions under political pressure. A linancial assistance. There should

NEGATIVE DISTINCTION

Eastland county has received its share of negative distinction out of the recent episodes of desperadoes. It has been said that the history of practically every bad man of recent times could be traced back to some connection with Eastland county Even Clyde Barrow is not exempt, his "moll," Bonnie Parker, having once lived at Rising Star and having been reared, it is said, just beyond the southern line of the county where the community in which her girlhood was spent knew her as a child of fine and law-abiding family. The red-headed Katherine Kelly, now serving a life term in federal prison for her part in the kidnaping of Charles Urschel, Oklahoma City oil baron, was also said to have lived for a good while in Cisco, thus tying another lurid distinction to the county. But these are minor details. The county has produced bad men in its own right. The most recent episode involving this notoriety occurred with the slaying in Lincoln, Neb., last week of Aubrey Ray, escaped Texas convict who was under sentences totalling hundreds of years as the result of bank robberies throughout the western part of the state. While his broken father pushed efforts to secure a pardon for his son in the faith that the experiences he had endured had chastened him, the virus that seems to possess a person with a madness once he has held a gun upon a fellow man with violent intent, brought him to a tragic end. A cousin of Aubrey's-Togo Ray-has also added to the total of the country's unfortunate distinction. He likewise is under many years sentences for bank robberies.

TEXAS FARMERS SUPPLY OWN TABLES

Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, associate editor of the extension service news of the A. & M. college, has been prominent in all political and farm movements in recent years. She has been a leader in the activities of her native state. Mrs. Cunningham has reports showing that last year 59,987 families in 11 Texas counties directly assisted with home demonstration work through organizations sponsored by county and home demonstration agents and carried educational information through demonstrations to 128,972 other families not in the work. A magnificent showing to say the least. Moore than 16,118,331 containers of food were canned by these 59,087 families. They also reported dried. cured and stored foods aggregating 16,926,254 pounds had been put away for home consumption or the market. Value of these foods has been placed at more than \$5,000,000 by economists of the extension service.

Now "inability of Texas farm families to buy containers for canned products" is reflected in the figures showing the tremendous increases in the amount of dried and cured food products on which the extension service obtained definite report for 1933. Thousands of Texas farmers are "feeding themselves." They are canning their way out. They are going back to the days of their fathers and their grandfathers who created a marvelous commonwealth with their own hands without federal relief or state financial aid.

Could the President Have Had Any Political Motive In That Fishing Trip?



Chairman Fahey and Home Owners Loan Corporation

succeeded a South Carolinian who purpose of saving the mortgaged had been named as chairman after homes of distressed owners. is said to be an outstanding busi- ciates are under fire. It is alleged against an unnamed group in un- federal relief funds. Well, an indictby borrowers under alleged tutelage ceal by those in the public service

setts leader took the post of chair- ticians should be taught the lesson man of the corporation "there have as well as the slogan created years

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9 People united

the creation of the corporation by the Gov. William Langer, a non-parcongress. Chmn. Fahey is a leading tisan republican of North Dakota, is ness man. Now he has issued orders that they violated laws and rules that criminal charges be placed and usages in the distribution of Authoritatives sources, ac- cusation of guilt is not conclusive ording to the Associated Press tor. evidence. A citizen has his constiloans possible and a series of claims people. He should be given a square Additional charges also have been every dollar of the money of the taxmade to Chmn. Fahey that untrains payer appropriated and then distried men were placed in technical buted for the aid of those who need reminder that since the Massachu- be no favoritism and practical poli-

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55 Snaky fish.

57 Preposition.

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CALLS FOR AMALGAMATION OF STATE POLICE FORCE Many banks have been roobed out

the west-speaking of West Texas The editor of the Cisco News did not take kindly to the proposal of a ery prominent member of the house representativees, "In a more ysterical vein, Rep. Graves of Georgetown suggested an army of ighway officers continually cruisng the pavements in small swift run down criminals with their wn weapons," editorializes The News, "The idea is ostensibly sound actually impractical and politically langerous, because it would be in onstant danger of eventuating in its tyrannous complex. Equipment 's essential but to let loose a small horde of such officers for the pavements on the theory that equipment and swift cars will solve the issue is false theory.

Cisco newspaper: "A permanent, coordinated organization of state poforce in which ability and character are essential requirements and permanence of employment and cerprofessional realities will do the trick. Criminals have always been noted for an ability to meet the law on equal grounds in a matter of weapons and mobility.'

Candidates iCint Smal, Charles C. McDonald and Tom Hunter are blazing away at the gubernatoria! target prize. There is a mighty organization of law defying bandits and thugs forever bobbing up in the southwestern territory. "Fight fire with fire", in other words, a state police organization, non-partisan political, should be organized by the lawmakers elected in November and who will assemble under the big dome in the month of January of the coming year.

Self preservation is said to be the first law of nature. Life and property should be protected regardless of cost, and the criminals should run to the earth and compelled to pay the penalty of their transgresions. In other words, they should be taught that "justice travels with a leaden heel but it strikes mighty

Tomorrow's Star Signals

OCTAVINE -

Writers, composers, sales men and advertisers should strive to make their day dreams practical. You should occupy yourself with writings and intellectual pursuits. The even ing is favorable for attending the

Persons born in the sign Cancer (June 22-July 22) may wear decorations on the upper part of their coat er dress, also a bar pin or cmeralds in the shape of the crescent moon the ideal ornament for a Cancer woman, A Cancer man will be found to look well with a decorative handkerchief in his coat pocket, or flower in his lapel. The color of Cancer is

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

The indications are that you will be headstrong, or reckless, on April 27; be careful! You can benefit through the partner or public Octo-ber 23 through November 2, if you are not too self satisfied. A period of solid construction will come in

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

an infallible definition of to publish: publicity is something 10,000 people. the informant wants published."

When times are difficult and the prospect poor, the newspaperman has little difficulty in securing information upon a new project. The promoter or instigator is quite eager to fill newspaper space with descrip tions of his venture. The problem is to cull fact from fancy, and often enough fancy intrudes itself much too liberally for the information of the readers. The reason for this condition is that little speculative motive is attached to the new enterprise. It hopes to thrive upon necessity and the sale of its goods or services to the public under immediate conditions. Therefore the future is quite clear, the only problematical element involved being the attitude of the buying public toward the goods or services. * * *

But when times begin to get bet ter, capital, evaluating the trend, sticks its nose out of hibernation, sniffs the economic air and says mighty little about its plans. Generally, enterprises which are undertaken are more or less cloaked taciturnity. The reason is that the movement toward better times tempts speculation, and new projects are started with a view to what the future will develop for the busines rather than that the business will develop for the future.

So when people and capital begin to get mighty busy and say little about it you can count on the opinion that they are looking for things to get better and better.

The Rotary and Lions clubs will clash for the second time this afternoon, Previously, the Lions, taking the Rotarians at a decided disadvantage in the matter of numbers rapped out a 16 to 10 victory. With Jim Bird back this afternoon, Rotarians hope to avenge that defeat. The only serious difficulty now evident is the tendency of Bird to

boast. The braggart has even defied City, Mich., lad, is the guest of the Lions club single-handedly.

dition for summer picnickers calls to mind that July Fourth will soon aunt. Taciturn and suspicious as a most youths affited me to mind that July Fourth will some the nere again. Albert Hunt told me the big swimming pool is due to be lust and of necessity put under polypopened about the first of May lice surveillance, he replied to as fewer them also of my questions in a cafe this series.

trend from the attitude of certain and local candidates would speak hiking, travelling about 100 miles should be started at once. The Lake day since he left his home more than news area is a favorite Fourth of July two weeks ago. which covers all the ground. It is: rendezvous, Previous Fourth celebra-'News is something the editor wants tions there have drawn as many as

the Lions club single-handedry.

* * *

The report Sunday of Joe Clements that the city parks are in conents that the cit

It is quite evident to my mind that times are getting better. One that times are getting better.

Chief Purdue said he would kee him at the city hall a few days unt relatives can be contacted.

Julius Wescavage, 13-year-old Bay | News Want Ads Bring Results.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson THE TUNES OF ALMOST ALL NEGRO SPIRITUALS CAN BE PIANO, USING THE MASON DIXON LINE HAS BEEN FOUND, BY MODERN SUVEYORS, TO BE AS MUCH AS FROM ITS CORRECT PLACES, BUT TO CORRECT IT NOW WOULD NECESSITATE THE CHANGING OF OTHER



BOUNDARIES THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY.

> BY THE SUN SHINING ON THE UPPER ATMOSPHERE IF THERE WERE NO ATMOSPHERE, DARKNESS WOULD FALL INSTANTLY AT SUNSET.

TWILIGHT IS CAUSED

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth necused of a murder he did not commit, escapes from Key West to Havanc with two thieves, BEAU and LOTTIE. In Havana, under the name of "Juanito." he becomes celebrated as a boxer and he and Beau open a gymnasium.

and he and Beau open a gymnasium,
Pablito loves ESTELLE FIELD,
daughter of rich JIM FIELD, and
she loves him. They meet and
plan to marry, but Field breaks
up the affair, taking Estelle away.
Two years later she becomes engaged to ALEC DAVIDS.
SIR AUBREY, titled Englishman and Pablito's father, has
been scarching for his son, emperiog BILLINGS, New York delection.

testice of the content of the conten NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLVI PABLITO wrote Estelle, telling lito's chair and asked with an asher bluntly that he was engaged to Lottie Hines, who had wasn't so lady-like, was it?" long been associated with him and Beau in their work. He would not was reading and had not heard add a word beyond the truth which what she said. stood out harshly on the page. After he had finished the letter he dropped his head for a little time body else if I want to!" Discs of to feel the cool paper against his color were burning on her cheeks. hot cheek. Then, quite steadily, Noyes looked at her then, apprais- himself say. he sealed and addressed the en- ingly, but with pity in his glance velope. As he sent it off he felt and her anger died, leaving her vited with a splendid jauntines that part of his life was finished. wilted and trembling. "Life, an experiment," he remembered reading somewhere, "to there wept bitterly. Even an moment she clung to him and be mitted."

new home with stolld disinterest. stop sayin' 'My God!' an' quit call- never was so much for conven He and Noyes often went for long in' Noyes an 'ole goat'." experiment to which he was com- found out. mitted; this was the experiment called life.

month after Pablito had written Pablito - without having decided knelt. "Well, God, it's all over." the letter to Estelle, "that you can go anywhere you like now, since sing the subject on the way. Turn-Miss Treadway made her state ing down San Rafael, the car was happy and it'll be all right with ment to the police and Beau's run- held up by a congestion of traffic mening away has been accepted as a at a narrow corner ahead. As they

liked? He was a prisoner in the man on the curb. She nodded heat of the day. She felt reste experiment. He was still smiling coolly, without a change of express and yet dulled and heavy. "Any as he said, "I can take trains and sion. Pablito's cheeks paled and how," she thought, "I don't have boats anywhere. I know that. I then flushed violently. A moment suppose," he added slowly, "that later the car was on its way again. that is something."

BEAU'S wife disappeared soon with him at home later. after her husband. She went away with a pallid northerner who he answered without pretending to makes a color discord, to tie two had been employed as a clerk in a misunderstand. cheap hotel. "I'm through with Beau," she said Larshly, standing went up to the roof then into the is a knot in the threads made of in the doorway with her traveling dark, for the stars and moon were lives and a little pause and a little bag at her feet. "If you ever see muted by a mist. She understood the suspense while they are being him again," she went on, to Lot- now, Lottle told herself, sitting untangled. March, 1935, when you will gain tie, "tell him so and that I wish shivering in the warmth. She had

pliment." Lottie went into the big room where Noyes and Pablito were lounging and pretending to read

the day's newspapers. "Lou's gone," she announced. "And, my God, she gimme a dirty look!" Then she repeated the conversaion, detailing what she had said and what Lou had said. Noyes made no comment. He folded his newspaper carefully and laid it on

nearby table, avoiding looking either at Lottie or Pablito. Noyes was embarrassed, Lottie saw. Pablito was not embarrassed by her account of the combat because he did not feel anything lately. "He don't even seem to know what he eats half of the time," Lottie decided with wonder.

She perched on the arm of Pabsumed air of jauntiness, "That

There was no answer. Pablito

"Damn it!" Lottie flung out, "I he was looking down at his tighti can be just as much a lady as any- gripped hands.

She went to her own room and he had ever before shown. For which we are, by birth, com- astounding purple lounging suit, thought he heard her sob, but when compounded of pajama trousers, a she raised her face he saw the He found things a little easier vest and flaring cape, could not she was dry-eyed and smill after he had mailed the letter. The console her. She sat, her tears Smiling rather fixedly, but smiling door was shut and no longer swing- partially dried, on the edge of the ing enticingly to tempt him to bed, the lounging suit crumbled tie was about to depart, "But about her. She sat whispering to child, Beau is married!" He watched the progress of his herself, "'Isn't,' not 'ain't'.

motor trips into the country. He But she knew, sitting there, that sold some property at a profit and bought more, changed some bonds the rules of grammar could not them from sight she looked and lost a good sum thereby. Eat smooth the way ahead for her. back at Pablito and Noyes. The ing, sleeping, walking, driving, he There was something else that was she stared ahead, seeing nothing was always striving with feverish wrong. Dabbing her nose and but Pablito. She was weeping si eagerness to keep his waking hours mopping her eyes, Lottle wondered lently and without troubling to filled to overflowing. This was the what it could be. That night she wipe the tears from her cheeks

alted; this was the experiment alled life.

"Do you realize." Noyes said a THEY had motored in to Havana "Stop at La Merced." she told the driver, and in the church she the driver, and in the church she waited Pablito looked into the eyes said, "The docks." Her tears driet Pablito smiled. Go where he of a girl standing with an older on her cheeks as she rode in the

"Who was that girl?" Lottie asked Noyes when she was alone

seen the letter Estelle had writte "Sure," Lottle agreed. "I'll tell Pablito. She had "found it" in hi him. Maybe he'll return the com- coat pocket and she remembere the gossip of years before that had hurt her so. After a while sh went downstairs into the big roo once more. Noyes had gone ;

bed and Pablito was reading. "Put down your book," she dered roughly. With a little iif she settled on the edge of the tabl where she sat swinging her fee and smiling down at him brightly "I had a letter from Beau thi morning," she announced. Pablito

was instantly alert. "Is he all right?" he asked. "Sure. Gettin' along grand. He's sellin' Florida real estate to South

American millionaires." Pablito smiled. Lottie went on. "Pablito-"
"Yes, Lottie." Suddenly he felt

gentleness toward her that had not known before. "Pablito, I'm goin' to Beau. Hi

and me have worked together long time, you know. He aske me in the letter I got today. guess they ain't any use to preten about it-you an' me ain't suited." He did not see her face then for

"I never meant to-have any thing changed, Lottie," he made

"Well, kiss me goodby!" she in

He kissed her with more love tha Noyes said next morning as Lo

Lottie answered. "Hell!"

tions!"

"If he knowed," she thought, "he'd

Out in the sunshine again Lottie to hope no more and I guess it was

the thing to do-' Sometimes, perhaps, the maste weaver pauses to look at tapestry that is made of lives; b "I suppose it was Estelle Field," pull a thread from the pattern that "Oh," Lottie murmured. She the waving. And sometimes there

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OUT OUR WAY





HAVE YOU ANY

IDEA WHAT

YOU'D LIKE

TO DO?

Nature and Human Nature

Good times are old times, for they have been. Their rough knocks seem softened in memory, hidden partly amid softer touches and car-Whatever of melancholy is unavoidable in our reminiscences serves only to temper those experiences of long ago. They are gone forever, yet we have inspirations and admonitions that need never be lost from our memories of the times that have been.

Good times are here and now, for they are. No regret because they have slipped away from us, nor un-certainty because they might never come. Theirs is the joy of living; their moments are ours for the using. Any holdover from the past is mixed in the acting present; any hope for the future is heaven for the lump we hold in our hands. We are to make the most and the best of the times that are here and now. Good times are coming, for they are yet to be. They are a potentiality. The past was used for bet-ter or worse. The present must be used in its swift passing, not in de-liberation. But the future may be approached in intelligent anticipation. We can at least shape it in relation to an upward goal. Even if our plans go asquint we still will grow by our efforts to govern times that are yet to be.-W. F

UNDER THE DOME AT **AUSTIN**

By GORDON K SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 23 - Rep. Ben

Cathey, Quitman, probably would have little oppositon in an election of that state legislature's most unpopular member, if the vote were confined to legislators.

In his report as chairman of a committee investigating s h ips between h ose drawing state pay, he included a record of each representative and senator. Legislators who to help the Widow Jones' daughter

get a job in these hard times, may find it embarrassing in their campaigns for re-election if an opponent looks up the record and shows the legislator's own kin are at the trough.

youth proved slothful and neglected charged against him. work. The D. H. gets him on the carpet and threatens dismissal, But he is met with this staggering reply: he'li fire your kinfolks."

AND, YOU KNOW THE FELLOW AT THE RAIL-

ROAD YARDS, WHO

TAPS WHEELS WITH

I'D LIKE TO HELP

HIM LISTEN!

A HAMMER TO SEE IF ARE PICK-

THEY'RE OKAY? WELL, ING TOUCH

JOBS FOR

YOURSELF

relief director, is one expert who highway at the county line. Traffic does not have a graph on her office to it is reported heavy. wall. Its absence was observed at her first press conference after be-

A land and ocean airplane flight from Chicago to Lithuania in

August is the aim of Joe James, American-Lithuanian aviator, a

feat backed by an organization of thousands of his compatriots

in this country. The Lockheed-Vega plane in which he hopes to

make the hop is shown in the upper picture, taken in Los Angeles as James, shown below, arrived to inspect it and complete his plans.

Chicago-Lithuania Hop His Goal

There are 7,000 officers in Texas, including rangers, highway patrolmen, sheriffs, deputies and police. all looking for Clyde Barrow, Bonnie Parker and Raymond Hamilton. gers and 118 highway patrolnien, Co-

to this the underworld individuals

will keep away from Texas. Added to it all, officials who have Cathey presents not only what has convinced that Hamilton and Earcation of the legislators what happened under existing conditions. He only candidate in the family clint outlined the child of a state department head being employed in an other department. Suppose the control of the legislators what happened under existing conditions. He only candidate in the family clint only candidate for one was waiting to have a show down of the tackle places on Coach Jack of the tackle places on Coach Jack of the control of the tackle places on Coach Jack of the control of the five pupils was contro happened but detailed for the edifi- row really are no longer working to-

Hays county, dry for 42 years, is to James V. Allred's speech at Bowle If you fire me, I'll tell Daddy and have a local option beer amendment, opening his campaign for governor Since beer became permissable in was remarkable. Beside the usual the adjoining county, a beer garden notices of such meetings. Bowie took

SON IM AFRAID IF, YOU

TO SHOW A LITTLE AMBITION ...

WANT'A JOB, YOU'LL HAVE

HOLDING A JOB IS TWICE

AS HARD AS GETTING

ONE!

State Senator Gus Russek, Schulcoming director. "But there is one enbergh, is seeking \$37,500 in a dam-His injuries have put him temporarily in crutches.

Texas first moratorium against forced real estate sales has expired of a familiar Texas slogan: "Texans, but 14 law suits involving it validity let's rule Texas." Twenty-eight of these are state ran- and construction are to be argued gers and 118 highway patrolmen. Co. in the state supreme court on April "against an ancient foe—a foe often operating are federal officers. Add 18. Forty-one attorneys are listed for invisible, but whose aggressions have the suits. The 14 cases are to be left deep scars upon economic and that may be willing to earn posted rewards, and it is apparent that the en to arguments for six hours. The not to perish from the earthwe trio either will be caught soon or attorneys have been requested to must revive the spirit of simple honmeet and divide the alloted time esty and fair play. agreement. If they cannot do so, the court will allot the time.

Sen. Clint Small, Amarillo, aspirother department. Suppose the patrolmen near Grapevine was Chevigny's first Longhorn football team

The biuld-up for Attorney-general Miss Marie Dresden, Texas new has been opened on the principal a decided pride in the boosting

OH, I'D PROBABLY

GET THINGS SO MIXED

TO FIRE ME. -

UP. ON MY FIRST DAY THAT

THEY COULDN'T AFFORD

IF YOU SO MUCH AS FLICK AN

EYELASH, I'LL MASSAGE YOUR

SKULL SOME MORE, WITH THIS

event. Mayor T. J. Wright sent out invitations on behalf of Bowie's citizenship to "hear Bowie's native son." Chairman Fred A. Young of the Allred-for-Governor club there, also sent out many personal letters.

"Here in Bowie," he wrote, where Jimmie's mother and father till reside: here where he has peddled vegetables and shined shoes to help with the family budget; here, where he spent his school days, and here, where he is loved by every citizen, Jimmle chocses his home town to make his opening speech?

ALLRED SCORES IN BROADCAST

FORT WORTH, April 23-Utility regulation, written by the people who pay the bills rather than by orporations which reap the profits was submitted by Attorney-general James V. Alired last night as a part

of his platform for governor. Warning that such legislation ould not be written until lobbying has been curbed, Alired quoted ex-tensively from President Roosevelt, records of the Federal Trade commission, and current newspaper re-ports to show the "shocking and shameful methods" of privileged corporations in shaping public sentiment and laws to their own ends.

Allred spoke over Radio station WBAP, in the second formal address

Anti-Utility Law

"I shall use all my influence," he said, "to get a law passed that not written by public utility lawyers If a utilities commission is set up I will do what I can to see that the sioners." He also advocated freedom for all municipalities to resort to municipal ownership, although de proposition, that utilities should be developed under private ownership.

"The laws designed to hamper being prepared." she said to the disage suit for injuries in a collision municipal ownership must be abolappointment of reporters. of his automobile and a motor truck. Ished." he said. "I want to see every industry earn a fair return on its investment, but I want also to see Texas built for Texans. Allred's theme was a paraphrase

"This is a new battle," he said, "against an ancient foe—a foe often

RECORD PERFECT

FULTON, Mo., April 23—Science Hill school, at Readville, near here, tardy or absent during the four

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* * * For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN L. H. QUALLS.

J. J. HONEA For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

(Re-Election). For County Treasurer:

MRS. MAY HARRISON For Sheriff:

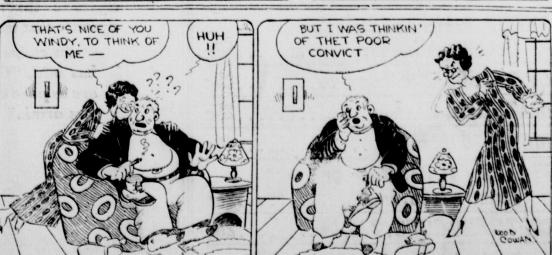
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Justice Precinct No. 6: JOE WILSON

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I THINK

THAT WOULD

BE FINE -

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DAD ID LIKE TO

HAVE SOME SPENDING

MONEY FOR A VACATION

THIS SUMMER ... WHAT

DO YOU THINK OF THE

IDEA OF MY GETTING

A JOB ?

HIM, COMIN' UP THE STREET?

THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) LOOK! AINT THAT

WELL I WOULDN'T

MIND WORKING IN A

FLORIST SHOP, SO I

COULD HELP PICK

CENTURY PLANTS!

BLOSSOMS OFF



WELL, HE'LL KNOW BETTER IF I'D THOUGHT THAN TO TRY THIS HOUSE FOR A MINUTE FOR A HIDING-PLACE THE THAT HE'D COME NEXT TIME HERE, I NEVER WOULD'A' LEFT YOU ALONE AND UNGUARDED

I JUST BEEN DOWN TO THE JAIL, AND YOU SURE GAVE THAT YEGG AN AWFUL BEATING, EMMIE. HE'S BLACK AND BLUE ALL OVER

To-day

as an oath and on election days swarm out of the mesquite by thousands to cast their ballots

Don Padre Parr, or anyone i

dorses

About Cisco Today

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Shackelford were visitors in Fort Worth yester-

Mrs. John Brown has returned from a week-end visit with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bentley, in

Dr. E L. Graham was in McGregor yesterday to visit his mother, who

Mr. and Mrs. Dow Smith and children of Brownwood spent the week end in Cisco with Mrs. Smith's parents. Mr. and Mrs. A A Williams.

Mrs. E. J. Clements and sons, Bobby Gene and Homer Joe, have returned from Albany where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Murph of Moran were shopping in Cisco Satur-

George Atkins underwent a tonsilectome yesterday and was reported to be getting along as well as could be expected this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. D'Spain yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong have returned from a trip to Fort

Ike Chism of Moran visited friends and relatives in Cisco yes-

Miss Ruth Endicott was in Fort McGinnis, Worth this week-end to atlend the races at Arlington Downs.

Miss Ester Hale and Miss Laura Lu Waring have returned from several days visit in San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Hubbard and today from a week-end visit in Fort about it in Roumanian, then writing son, Fordie, and Mrs. J. L. Shepherd Worth. have returned from a trip to Fort

daughter, Margie, spent yesterday in tend the Randolph Home-Coming,

Charles Spears has returned to her sister, Mrs. Martin who has been austin where he is attending the in Cisco for the past two weeks, to university, after spending the week- her home in Wellington, where she

Ray Miller has returned from a

week-end trip to Fort Worth and Rollie McCann is spending today

Miss Helen Crawford left yester-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Craw-Miss Wilma Mason and Miss

Louise Karkalits were guests of ly. friends in Eastland yesterday

recently completed a course at the Sellars school of beauty culture, and is now employed at the Elite beauty | Miss Hazer Presion of fact relatives in Cisco this week.

Emma Butler returned yesterday to guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ander-Houston after a visit with relatives son.

Miss Louise Castles of Anson is the guest this week of Mrs. Oran

Wallace Britain was a business visitor in Fort Worth yesterday.

Mrs. C. M. Beasley had as guests yesterday her mother, Mrs. Shaffer lington Downs and children of Stamford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hurd have with their daughter in Tahoka.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker spent yesterday in Eastland, guests of Clarence Walker.

Miss Evelyn Creath and Miss Lucille Berry of Big Spring were in Cisco this week-end to attend the Randolph Home-Coming.

Mrs. L. E. Richardson has returned to her home in Longview after a visit in Cisco.

Mrs. James McCormack and son. Jimmy, of Indianapolis, Minn., arrived yesterday to visit Mr. and Mrs.

PALACE

Janet Gaynor "CAROLINA"

TOMORROW

"BELOVED"

JOHN BOLES

CALENDAR

Monday The Junior department of the First Methodist church will be entertained with a tacky party tonight from 7 o'clock until 9 at the home of Mrs. Wyatt Jacobs, 808 West Twelfth street.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet tonight at 7:15 at the home of Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel, 1900 Ash avenue, Tuesday

Circles of the Bantist W. M. U. will meet as follows: Mrs. A. D. Fstes, West Thir-

Mac Burnsides circle at the home of Mrs. H. D. Hensley, Humbletown, with Mrs. J. W.

teenth street. Tuesday at 3

Wilson Fielder circle at the church with Mrs. C. M. Clifton,

The Ladies Bible class of the hurch of Christ will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. The Presbyterian Auxiliary

meet at the church at 3

o'clock Tuesday atternoon. Blanch Rose Walker circle of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock with Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Rising Star

A. J. McGinnis. Mrs. McCormack Gas pressure of 3,000 pounds per

Wesley Harrell left last night for Austin after spending the week-end caught fire," ne recalled. "It blazed with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. for two years and went out."

Miss Wilma Thomas will return

Eugene Shockley was in Cisco Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder and and Mrs. F. E. Shockley and to at-

| will remain for several days visit.

were guests of friends in Cisco yes- business visitors in San Angelo dur- collected from a radius of 300 miles ing the week-end.

with Mrs. R. L. Wilson.

Rollie McCann is spending today in Fort Worth on business.

Mrs. Bob Gliman and daughter.
Jane, Mrs. R. C. Hayes, and Ross Hayes have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the new races at Arlington Downs during the week-end.

Mrs. Bob Gliman and daughter.
Jane, Mrs. R. C. Hayes, and Ross Hayes have returned from Fort Worth where they attended the principal importers. The scraps are melted and re-worked under new week-end.

most three months ago, is reported to be improving nicely. He is still a patient at the Graham sanitarium and rails which once spanned vectors provided the control of the

Miss Wanda Weathers of Sweet- above a Texas oil well. Miss Addie Fee is leaving today for Houston after spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Fee.

Miss Elizabeth McCracken has former residents of Cisco, were was C. B. "Con" Murphy, returned from Fort Worth where she guests here during the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bearman have

Mrs. Jack Pippen and Miss. Lila.

Jones are spending today in Sweetwater, guests of Mrs. John L. Hig-

Chas. Trammell is a business visitor in Fort Worth today.

Mrs. Ora Todd, Miss Eva Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Floyd of Big Spring are guests of Mrs. Todd's

Mrs. Jno. H. Brice has returned lington Downs.

METHODS HERE

HOUSTON, April 23-Because oil wells are drilled at such great depths in Roumania, Nic Stefanescu, official government representative, visiting oil shows in the United States to observe latest equipment and methods

At the Oil Equipment and Engineering exposition here he said the Roumanian fields were as well quipped as those of Texas.

He is chief engineer of the Independent Roumanian de Petroleo, government-supervised company. The petroleum industry is the largest business in Roumania, he said. The country consumes only 20

per cent of its production, exporting the remainder There is no disorder in the fields, Stefanescu told delegates to the exposition here. The government assumed all ownership rights on subsoil properties in 1924. Property

Taxes on gaseline are high in Roumania. A fourth of the retail price on a gallon of gasoline is for the commodity and the remainder is

owners now must sell surface rights

when oil is discovered .

Good equipment is needed, Stefanescu said, for the deep production Recently a well was completed at 2,760 meters, approximately 8,400 feet, the deepest producer in Europe. Average depth is 6,000 feet. be remembered as Miss Francys square inch is not unusual, the engineer said, and at that pressure equipment receives a rigid test.

One of our wells blew out and Stefanescu will be in the United States for three months, securing his information in English , thinking about it in Roumanian, then writing

HOUSTON, April 23 - Houston's crap metal industry last year ex-corted \$500,000 worth of 'junk" to dozen or more countries.

Along the turning basin here are Mr. and Mrs. A. Purdue of Moran | Joe Britain and Lee Smith were great piles of the rusty iron and steel about Houston. Most of the ships that enter the basin leave with Miss Eldora Cooner has returned to her home in DeLeon after a visit metal.

Great electro-magnets lift tons of Mrs. Bob Gilman and daughter, into the holds of the ships.

said to make the new product H. D. Cameron, who was severely burned while working on a well al-

Many an English farmer turns his but expects to be moved home short ese housewife sews with a machine made from metal that once towered

time one of the most fearless and noted peace officers of the nation heutenant of the famed Bat Masterson during the gold boom days of the He died here recently Miss Hazel Preston of Ibex visited Murphy was born in Kentucky, Feb. 22, 1858. He married at Dodge City. Kansas, but his wife died a year lat-Miss Elizabeth Simmons and Mrs. Marvin Brantley of Dallas is the er and Murphy spent the rest of his life single, following major gold rushes of the West.

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assistant secretary of labor, Gen. Hugh Johnson's personal staff under the new NRA setup Long an A. F of L. lead. er before becoming a cabinet assistant, he played an important part in settling the latest trouble in Detroit's automobile industry.

DYNAMITE DECORATIONS

HOOD RIVER, Ore., April 23 -Two small boys found some dynamite caps in an old building and divided them equally. One of the lads took his dynamite caps home and was about to hammer them onto the side of a toy wooden boat as decorations when his father took a curious interest in the lad's actions. His investigation before the boy began wielding the hammer saved his son from serious injury.

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In Erecting Derrick

HOUSTON, April 23 - A new rec ord for erecting a 122-foot steel derrick is claimed by Harry Allsman of Tyler, rig-building contractor. His crew set up the tower at the Oil Equipment and Engineering exposi ion here in eight hours and 20 min-

The previous record, so far as i known, was nine hours and 35 min

Lions Clubs to Meet At Mineral Wells

MINERAL WELLS, April 23 The sixteenth annual state convenof Texas will be held here on June 4 and 5, it was decided here at a meeting of the five district governors and the state secretary. More than results.—Call 80.

800 Lions are expected to attend the Duke of Duvall---

Dr. W. J. Danford of Fort Worth, governor of district 2-E, announced that his district would meet here June 3. He urged all Lions in his district to attend the meeting and to remain here for the state conven-

Local arrangements are in charge of a committee headed by George D. Barber, manager of the Minera Wells chamber of commerce and a member of the Lions club.

BEAVERS BACK

STOCKHOLM, April 23 beaver is returning to northern weden, from which it disappeared 80 years ago. In former years the beaver was quite plentiful in Sweden but intensive trapping drove it away. Lately it has been protected and now is beginning to spread from tion of the five district Lions clubs the two or three places where colcnies existed.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE sive campaigns of his long career.

That campaign will take him in-

Parr always carries his county. In the last election to the sparsely populated counties to beat the mesquite for votes. His friend, Milton West, who so friends say that Duval county, congressional seat, received which polled 2,000 votes last election votes on the first count. His ne congressional seat, received will have 3,600 this year and most of opponent had six. them will be for the Duke of Duval. Starr county with 800 votes last pansive 27th district are: election is said to be 1800 strong election is said to be 1800 strong Frio, McMullen, LaSalle, now and Parr's friends are counting on a 10 to 1 majorn'v. Zapata county is up to 900 from 150 "otes two years ago. Jim Hogg county has 1,100 qualified voters as compared to 500 Cameron. and Brooks county has raised from

Those are the increases the Duke after. Parr's name has become tradiion among the Mexicans of his vast district. Among them he is known and revered as Senor Don Padre Through his long career he

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