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## FARMERS' COMPLAINTS ARE TOLD SOLONS

### OPINIONS ARE AIRED BEFORE HEARING HERE

#### Legislative Committee Seeks Consensus of Farm Thought

Members of the Texas legislative agricultural committee met with over 100 agricultural leaders of this area here Friday night at the Laguna hotel in one of a series of hearings to be held throughout the state to obtain a cross-section of farmer-stockman opinions upon which to base a broad Texas agricultural program.

Rep. Ben Sharpe of Paris and Lamar county, chairman of the committee holding these hearings and author of the resolution for the hearings in the house, presided over the meeting, which was held forum-style, with agricultural leaders from a radius of several hundred miles delivering short addresses.

Emphasis was placed on the desire of legislators to hear from the farmers and stockmen. Sen. Marshall Formby of Lubbock, Rep. Bill Rampsy of Winters, and Rep. Sharpe of Paris, who, with Sen. L. J. Sulak of LaGrange and Rep. R. O. Evans of Denison make up the committee, all emphasized strongly that these hearings were being held to determine opinions of agricultural leaders, and legislators confined most of their remarks to questioning the speakers.

The entire committee, with the exception of Sen. Sulak and Rep. Evans were present at the hearing. Also attending was Rep. W. R. Chambers of Brown county, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Texas house of representatives. Rep. Omar Burkett of Cisco and Eastland county, at whose request Cisco was included in the committee's itinerary, was unable to remain because of illness.

Legislators endorsing the stand taken by Rep. Chambers of Brownwood, promised that opinions recorded from agricultural leaders over the state in these hearings would be taken into complete consideration in the formulating of a bill to be put to the legislative body at an early date.

H. G. Miller, Young county farmer and stockman, opened the discussion, citing the fact that most of the farmers in his area were older men and that the poor opportunities offered in farming today were driving rural youth to the cities. He proposed fairer prices be paid for farm commodities, stating that farm income in comparison with industry and labor was below adequate. He expressed opposition to the two-price system whereby American farmers would be forced to compete with cheaply produced foreign farm markets, and stated the need for farm organization.

Charles J. Kleiner, Cisco rancher and oil operator, challenged the statement that over-production is responsible for lower farm prices, stating as an example the dire need for American farm products in a large per cent of the European countries today. A greater part of his criticism was leveled at distribution barriers which caused people to go hungry in Spain, France and Belgium and other countries of the world, while America was faced with an agricultural surplus.

F. G. Wiley, chairman of the Young County Land Use Planning commission, went on record as opposing the sales tax, stating himself in favor of an increased tax on natural resources and a decrease in the ad valorem land tax. He blamed much of the present farm problem on soil erosion and endorsed the national administration's AA program. He also favored strongly the program for the purchase of farm by share-

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### Two Die in Texas Train Pile-Up



Two men, transients, died in the above train wreck which piled 15 cars of a 40-car train across the tracks near Lockhart, Texas.

### HUMBLE HIKES LOCAL CRUDE 5 CENTS BBL.

#### General Schedule of Increases Effective Saturday

A five-cent barrel increase in the price for west central Texas crude was posted by the Humble Oil and Refining company Saturday in a general schedule of increases ranging from 5 to 11 cents. The advances, effective at 7 a. m. Saturday, apply to all fields in which the Humble is a purchaser with the exception of two. The new price for west central Texas crude, purchased in Eastland, Brown, Callahan, Comanche, Fisher, Haskell, Jones, Shackelford, Stephens and Throckmorton counties, begins at 78 cents per barrel differential to a top price of \$1.08.

West Texas and New Mexico crude was increased 7 cents a barrel and all panhandle crude will be purchased on this schedule, which has the effect of increasing crude purchased in Gray and Wheeler counties 6 cents, and in Carson and Hutchinson counties 11 cents a barrel. This group includes purchases in Carson, Gray, Hutchinson and Wheeler counties; Andrews, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Gaines, Glasscock, Howard, Reagan, Upton, Winkler and Yoakum counties, Texas, and Lea county, New Mexico. The new posting for these areas is 60 cents a barrel for below 20 gravity with a 2-cent barrel differential upward to a top price of \$1.02 per barrel for 40 and above gravity.

Hawkins crude, Wood county, heretofore on a flat price basis, was placed on a gravity schedule. The new price is 73 cents a barrel for below 20 gravity with a 2-cent barrel differential upward to a top price of 85 cents a barrel for 25 and above gravity oil.

### Mediation Board Tackles Problems

By the Associated Press  
Encouraged by the prospect of work resumption in some key defense industries, the new mediation board Saturday tackled the specific job of getting more than 22,000 striking workers back to their jobs in vital munitions plants.

The board members assembled in Washington to begin mediation efforts in strikes called by the CIO Farm Equipment Workers Organizing committee at four midwest plants of the International Harvester company, employing 20,000; by AFL electrical workers at the Condenser corporation at South Plainfield, N. J., employing 2,200, and at the Vanadium corporation, Bridgeport, Pa., employing 400.

The CIO harvester workers will meet Sunday to decide whether to go back to work as requested by the board and whether to meet with the board and company officials in Washington Monday. The union seeks higher wages and other concessions.

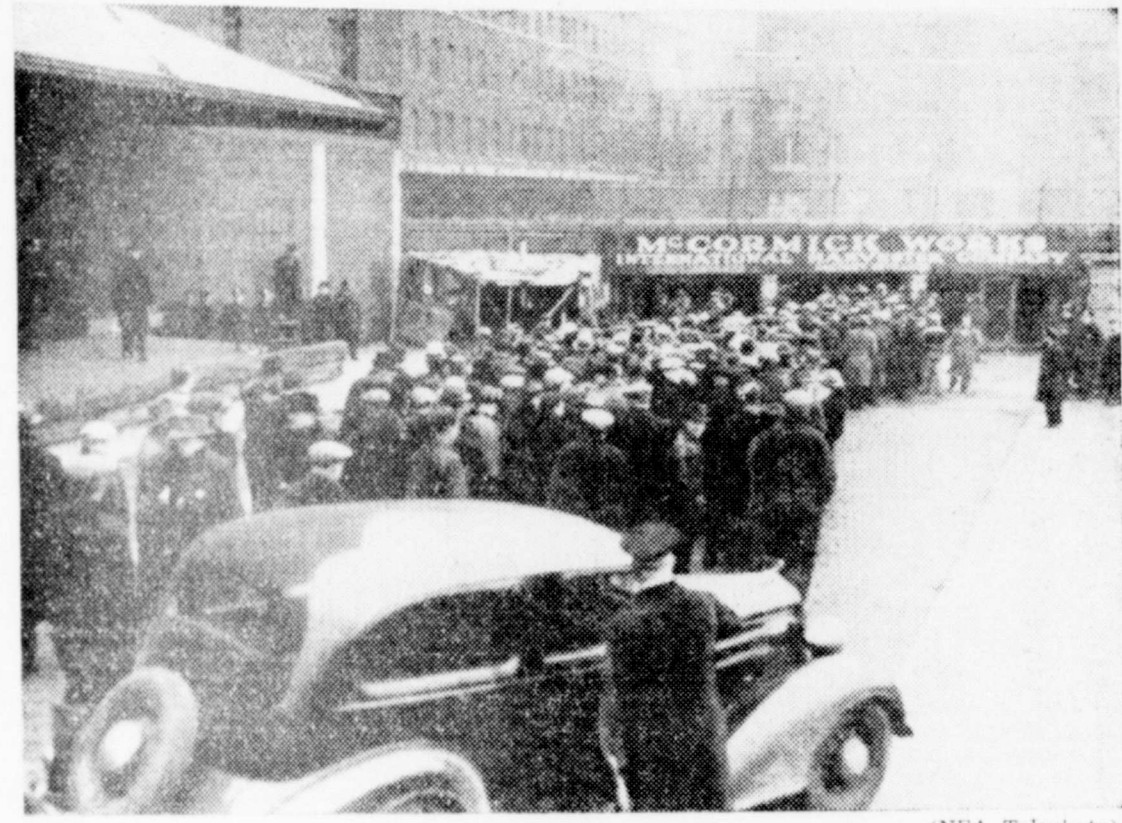
### County Singing at Church of God Here

The Eastland County Fifth-Sunday singing will be held at the Church of God here today, beginning at 1:30 p. m. An interesting program is planned, and the public is urged to attend.

### 27 FAILURES

AUSTIN, March 29 (Sp)—Commercial failure struck 27 Texas business firms during February, compared to 37 in January and 18 in February a year ago, University of Texas bureau of business records indicated today.

### AFL Workers Pass Through CIO Picketers



An estimated 3500 AFL workers marched through a CIO picket line to reopen the International Harvester Co. Chicago plant, one of 27 defense industries plants shut down by strikes. Photo shows workers entering the plant under heavy police guard.

### TAX MEASURE PUTS 81 PER CENT ON OIL

#### AUSTIN, March 29.—Who pays Texas' taxes and why is being brought out with emphasis in the senate state affairs committee's series of hearings on the house omnibus tax bill.

One of the most interesting discussions of where the money comes from was presented Thursday night by representatives of the Texas petroleum industry. An illuminating analysis of where any additional money is expected to come from under the omnibus bill also was given by witnesses for the industry. Of the approximately \$31,207,961 which it is estimated this bill would raise in its present form, a total of \$25,000,000 (the analysis shows) would be in the form of sales taxes. Those, of course, would be paid by consumers, as are the excise cigarette, liquor, motor fuel and other sales levies. Included in the new sales levies would be additional liquor tax, liquor prescription, additional motor fuel, auto and stock sales taxes.

The remaining \$19,207,961 would be levied, supposedly, upon the Texas petroleum industry. But this sum alone would be required to pay \$15,500,961 or nearly 81 per cent. Witnesses protested at being asked to shoulder such a percentage of the tax load which would be laid upon Texas industry.

#### Think Load Too Heavy

Particularly for the petroleum industry representatives feel that this was unfair in the light of their present proportion of state taxes. Witnesses testified that their industry is now paying 44 1/2 per cent of all state taxes, exclusive of poll and sales taxes such as the gasoline tax, paid by the motorist. If the gasoline tax is included, petroleum and its products are bearing around 54 per cent of the state's tax load, they asserted. The Texas petroleum industry is now paying \$95,000,000 in state, local and federal taxes, which the proposed \$15,500,000 additional would bring to \$110,500,000. That's approximately 40 per cent as much as all mately 40 per cent as much as all mately 40 per cent as much as all mately 40 per cent as much as all

Incidentally, the importance of this industry to all Texas was brought home in the testimony. Mrs. J. A. Tume has returned from a three-months' stay with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Wilson, of Corpus Christi.

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### GERMANS ARE ORDERED FROM YUGOSLAVIA

BELGRADE, March 29 (AP)—The German legation Saturday ordered even German newspapers to leave Yugoslavia in the apparent conviction that the new Yugoslav government will offer no acceptable compromise to axis wishes.

The British, apparently expecting that Yugoslavia may become a theater of war, ordered women and children to leave. It was reported that the Italian legation began preparing to remove all Italians from the country.

The Yugoslav government, facing the possibility of an internal rift with Croat minority leaders, kept German waiting for an answer to her renewed demands for a definite, written statement of Yugoslav foreign policy.

More than a score of German newspaper men were involved in the legation order, and only two were permitted to remain with the diplomatic staff.

Equally as significant of the nazi attitude was the order of the German commercial airline, Luftthansa, canceling all flights over Yugoslav territory.

The Yugoslav government, facetiously suspended traffic of German barges and other craft on the Danube river.

Military operators took over telephone communication in Belgrade.

The Yugoslav general staff conferred with the German minister, Viktor von Heeren. German sources said they sought to smooth the difficulties caused by the popular demonstrations.

A German courier arriving from Athens declared he saw the train carrying former Regent Prince Paul cross the Greek frontier Friday.

Von Heeren was reported authoritatively to have delivered a new note Friday night, apparently reflecting nazi dissatisfaction with the new cabinet's declaration that Yugoslavia would be unable to fulfill the terms of her four-day-old membership in the axis alliance.

Dr. Vladimir Macek, the leader of several million Croats and vice premier in this cabinet, as well as in that of deposed Premier Dragisa Cvetkovic, appeared to hold the key to the future development of the nation's domestic and foreign fate.

He deliberated with his lieutenant in Zagreb for hours Friday.

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### Admiralty Claims Mediterranean Naval Victory

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—The admiralty announced Saturday that British and Greek naval forces joined battle with Italian warships in the eastern Mediterranean and that so far "at least one Littorio class battleship has been damaged" and two enemy cruisers severely damaged.

(One ship of the 35,000-ton Littorio class was badly crippled in the British torpedo plane attack on the Italian naval base at Taranto No. 11, and the British have said they believed it was not yet repaired.)

(According to British sources, Italy had only two ships of the Littorio class. They are armed with nine 15 inch guns; 12 6-inch and 12 3.5-inch antiaircraft guns as well as 40 antiaircraft machine guns. They carry three airplanes.)

The admiralty's communique said: "Naval operations of some importance are taking place in the eastern Mediterranean. So far only preliminary reports are available, but from these it appears that yesterday our naval forces operating under the command of Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham sighted Italian forces consisting of battleships, cruisers and destroyers."

"The enemy force scattered, but some units have been brought to action and it appears that so far at least one Littorio class battleship has been damaged and that two enemy cruisers are very severely damaged."

"Naval aircraft and units of the Royal Air force have carried out attacks, the results of which are not yet known. Greek naval forces are taking part in these operations. Further information will be issued as soon as it is available."

### Cisco Youth on I. S. A. Meet Program

Cecil Edwards of Cisco, vice-president of the Independent Students' association at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, will attend the statewide I. S. A. convention at the University of Texas in Austin. He will lead a panel discussion on some phase of activities concerning independent organizations.

Edwards is a junior at S. M. U. and is majoring in journalism. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Edwards, 903 West Seventh street.

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### Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

What is the difference, in freedom between control of individual welfare by a money machine and by a labor machine? Is the difference, so your right to work is granted between a boss who has power to deny you a wage because he owns the money that pays the job and the wage, and the boss who has power to deny you a wage because he owns the right to work? Is there any actual difference between a monopoly of capital and a monopoly of

These questions concern the issue that is rapidly being pointed in American economic and political life. It is certainly true those who own the job, own the right to say where and for what shall work, own the government under which those live, no matter by what their control is exercised. They may be money monopoly of capital, or they may own it because they have acquired rule organized skills essential to the doing of the job.

The state of affairs to which this country is going is no improvement of the state of affairs which existed in the 20's. Scrupulous money bosses did before. Labor was less before the selfishness and ruthlessness of the czars of that time. The forces of organized labor were greater than those of a disorganized labor. Short-sighted profit-seeking men exploited the nation, caused a popular depression when the evils of the system began to appear in depression and unemployment. Labor gained recognition of its right to organize and consolidate its forces to offset the advances that finance possessed.

Like almost every other movement generated by reaction to a great evil, the movement has swung and its object. The pendulum has passed the point of balance. It has done so because unscrupulous labor are being substituted by unscrupulous money men. Men who know how to organize and exploit by the use of persuasion and force are using their power to keep men from working hard and to wage as a result a war for control distinguished any industrial slavery of the past.

It is foolish to ignore facts which are becoming so plain and even the most ardent champions of labor's cause become alarmed to the point of earnest warnings against the trend. The future of America is in peril. We are told that this nation is in greater danger than it has ever been since Valley Forge. It is true. We do not realize how true it

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## Work Now--Argue Later!

THE significant things about labor tie-ups is not the amount of damage they have done, but their rate of increase. A short time ago when the president cited figures to show the negligible effect of labor tie-ups, he was probably right. But the rate has increased constantly since the first of the year. They are now beginning to be serious enough to affect the speed of the defense drive—a drive in which speed is everything.

Managers and owners cry out that they do not want the government to take over, or even more directly control, their businesses. Who is their worst enemy? The manager or owner who refuses to negotiate promptly and in good faith with the representatives of his employes clearly and freely chosen, no matter who they may be.

Organized labor cries out that it does not want government dictation of hours and working conditions. Who is its worst enemy? The labor leader who advocates work stoppage except after every possible effort has been exhausted to protect immediately vital interests of employes.

EACH of these is the greatest enemy of his own group. The manager who seizes on the defense emergency and the unpopularity

of strikes to break unions, hamper their legitimate activities, or to prevent employes from proper efforts to keep their pay and working conditions in proper relation to current living conditions, is simply breeding federal control of which he will complain bitterly later on. The labor leader who seizes the same emergency to organize the indifferent, to fight some competing organization, or to serve political ends, is breeding the same kind of restrictive legislation, and he will squawk just as loudly when it comes.

WHAT the country wants is that men shall continue working, continue turning out the arms which the people have decided they must have, while the argument goes on. Admittedly, that principle works against labor unless tempered, for as long as the plant runs, the boss is under temptation to sit tight. But that can be modified by assurances that benefits and adjustments later arrived at will be retroactive, that is, take effect as of the day the controversy started. That cuts off the premium on delay.

Labor and management-ownership are a team pulling the defense load. Uncle Sam is in the driver's seat. He is reluctant to crack the whip. But he is rapidly getting in the mood to crack it over either horse that fails to pull with a will.

Years ago a foreigner designed the present American dollar. Now other foreigners have designs on our dollars.

Two bandits failed in an attempt to rob people on a train in Wyoming. Maybe the porter brushed them off.

It seems that the old expression, "Hands across the sea," is to be displaced by arms across the sea.

A Chicagoan was robbed while sleeping in an auto. Is the housing shortage that bad? Very few women smoke pipes. It's difficult to talk with a pipe in your mouth.

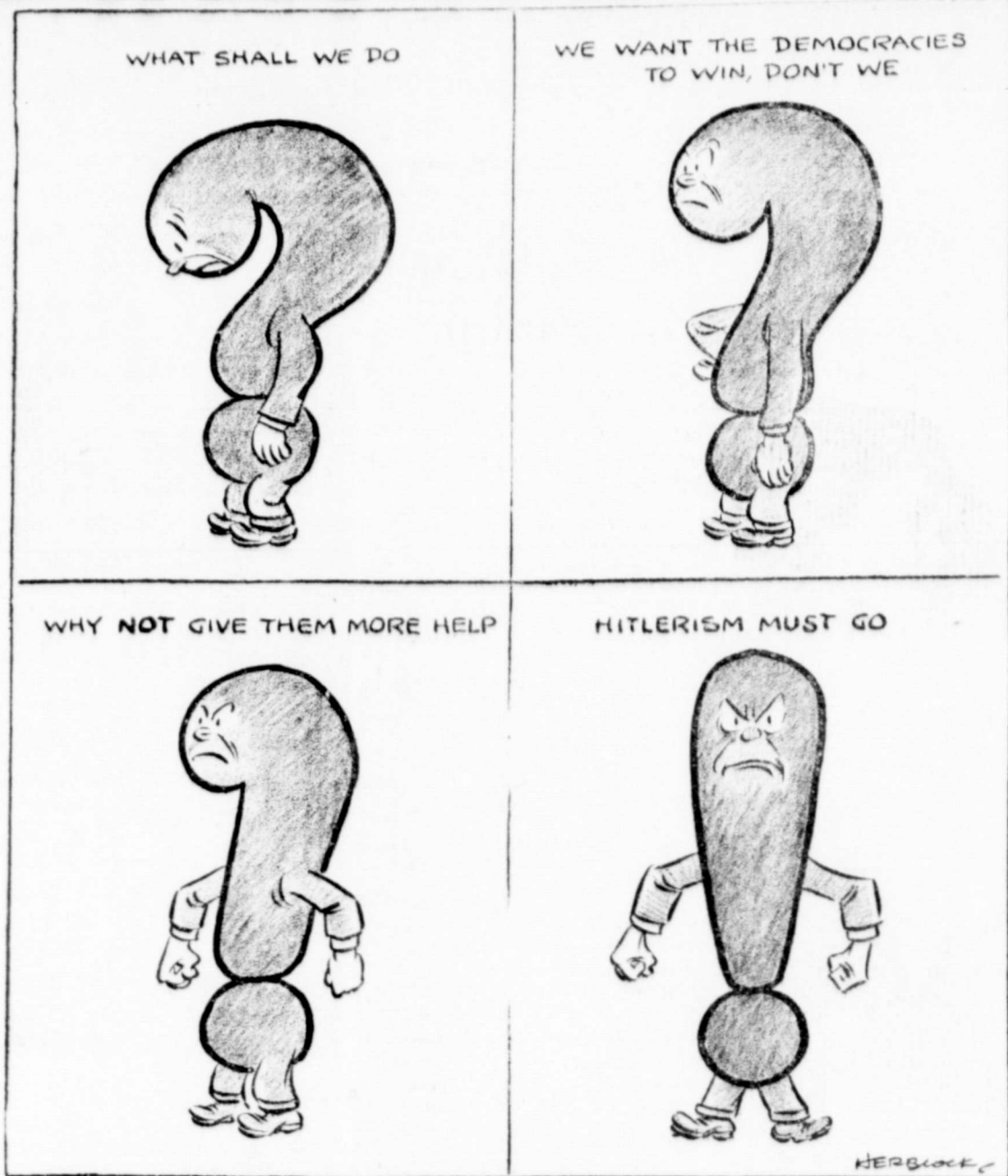
In describing a whirlwind talker it's usually safe to leave off the whirl.

The traffic toll indicates that horse sense is as scarce on city streets as the horse.

Pity the poor moth! Just when we're getting out of our winter clothes he'll be getting into them.

We wonder why some real estate man doesn't advertise, "Within easy running distance of the car line."

## Evolution



## Opinions Are--

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croppers through government aid at low interest rates, and said he favored extending the plan even more widely.

C. M. Caraway, chairman of the Comanche County Land Uses Planning committee, blamed soil erosion for the agricultural depression and said he believed it one of the big problems facing the country today. He said the solution to the price problem lay in increased production per acre.

**Organization Need**  
Earl C. Hays, Callahan county stockman, quoted statistics showing the low per cent farmers received of the national income. He also cited the need for organization among farmers and endorsed legislation to secure parity price on farm products.

F. C. Patterson, Erath county dealer low prices received for farm products and endorsed the AAA farm program.

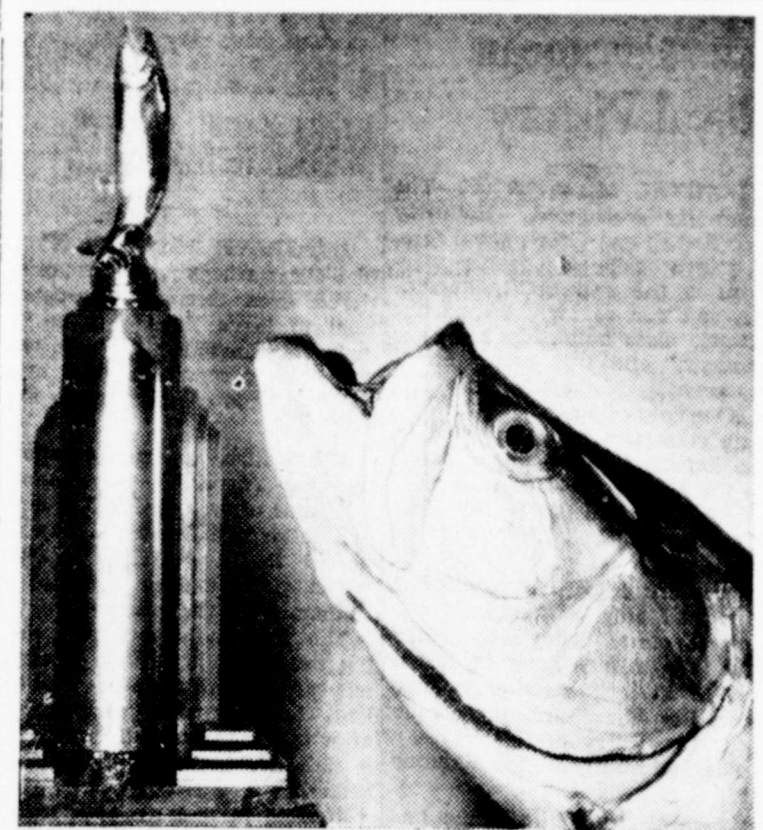
Dick Weekes, local farmer and manager of the Southwestern Peanut Growers' association, strongly endorsed farm organization.

Claud Strickland, Eastland county farmer, gave endorsement with reservations to the AAA program, criticizing the payment of large checks to big landholders. He cited soil erosion as the major problem facing the farmer today, and said that farmers only wanted opportunity to make good.

Other speakers expressed themselves as generally in favor of the government AAA program and all favored a parity price adjustment. After the list of original speakers had concluded, enthusiastic impromptu talks and rebuttals were given, with a large part

of the audience participating before the conclusion. Legislators seemed impressed by the earnestness and enthusiasm of the meeting, and promised prompt action to remedy problems facing the Texas farmer and stockman.

## Trophy Given for First Texas Tarpon



A large and handsome trophy will be given to the sportsman catching the first tarpon of the 1941 season at Port Aransas, Texas. The first tarpon catches are usually made in late March or early April. The trophy is given by Braniff Airways. Silver King Tarpon himself (or a good specimen thereof) is shown inspecting the trophy.

## 3.8 Per Cent Stock Shipment Increase

AUSTIN, March 29 (Sp)—Livestock shipments from Texas ranches to interstate points and to the Fort Worth stockyards last month totaled 3,801 cars—an increase of 3.8 per cent over February, 1940. University of Texas business records indicate.

The movement of sheep showed the only decrease—from 400 cars in February a year ago to only 218 cars. Cattle shipments gained 3.4 per cent to 2,110 cars, calves 9.9 per cent to 691 cars, and hogs 32.1 per cent to 782 cars.

## MORE LETTERS

AUSTIN, March 29 (Sp)—New Texans must be writing more letters than they did in 1940. Postal receipts in 39 representative cities last month climbed to \$1,475,880, or 13.6 per cent higher than in February a year ago, the University of Texas bureau of business research records show. February permits were approximately the same as in January, 1941.

The only farm on Manhattan island has but five acres and is valued at \$400,000.

In Death valley it often is 120 degrees in the shade day after day.

## BRUCE CATTON'S AMERICAN ROUNDUP

### HITCHHIKERS STILL LINE ROAD TO DEFENSE, AND TAXPAYER WANTS TO KNOW: HOW COME?

BY PETER EDSON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—John S. for Sap Taxpayer, reconciled and ready to finance his country's defense effort, might be more willing to give, till it hurts if assured that some of the "We'll get our back" boys would be a little less rapacious.

For while the country at large has accepted the fact that everyone must make sacrifices to help save the world for democracy (again), congressional and administrative lavishness in appropriating billions of dollars has stirred every selfish instinct of every self-centered group which thinks itself entitled to government aid. So the broad highway to victory is lined with gimme hitchhikers ready to grab a hold as the caravan of government contract trucks goes by.

The whole spectacle is of course natural. No one can forget easily the long lean years when profits vanished, when trade dwindled, when layoffs stretched into unemployment, when the three R's of relief, regulation and reform were primary education for the New Deal. When defense spending began by billions, the inclination was to get back part losses, and if this meant at government expense, dandy.

PERHAPS the first to have extensive ambitions of recovered profits were manufacturers seeking prime contracts for war supplies, for memories of profiteering Counterspy the prospect of these hopes, however, was the public demand and the administration determination that in this effort there would be no profiteering. In the same class were the firms given contracts for construction of new plants for defense produc-

## STORIES IN STAMP



## Americas Can Sum Up Three Million to Arm

THE Paraguayan soldier stamp above symbolizes tent army of three million ready to defend the western sphere. Recent surveys place total manpower of 29 American republics, excluding United States, at nearly two million.

Peru, with a standing army of 14,550 and reserves of 479,200, has the third largest active military in South America. Brazil has the largest regular army—112,000—and reserves of 238,000; has the third largest active military with 62,000, but Argentina, Chile have larger reserves. Paraguay ranks seventh with a total army of 86,000.

The smaller republics are Cuba, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua—have small armies that are more military police. Panama has a constabulary of 10,000.



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## Under the Courthouse Roof

### Court of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the court of civil appeals, eleventh supreme judicial district, reviewed and remanded—R. B. Masterson, Jr. et al. vs. T. T. Boulfin, et al. Know.

Motions submitted—Mrs. Ethel Cramer et al. Jack Wright, et al. vs. State of Texas, appellants' motion for rehearing; Henry M. Michels vs. Elgin Crum, appellants' motion for rehearing; Haskell National Bank of Haskell, Texas, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, respondents' motion for rehearing.

Farmers & Merchants State Bank of Haskell vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, respondents' motion for rehearing; The National Surety Corporation vs. Joe A. Jones, et al., respondents' motion for rehearing; Mrs. Florence Payton, et al. vs. City of Big Spring, et al., appellants' motion to dismiss appeal; Phillips Petroleum Co. vs. Daniel Moton Co., appellants' motion for rehearing; Phillips Petroleum Co. vs. Daniel Moton Co., appellants' motion for rehearing.

Motion overruled—A. D. Crews vs. Texas and Pacific Ry. Co., appellants' motion for rehearing. Cases submitted March 18—The Morris association of Brownwood, Texas vs. Mrs. W. L. Tatum, Comanche Box Haynes vs. J. B. Eames Comanche; Roy Stifford

vs. W. Audrey Shillingburg, Erath.

Cases to be submitted April 4—Howard Morse, et al. vs. Wesley Morse, et al. Case; Twin City Fire Ins. Co. vs. E. M. Grandstaff, Fisher; Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Fossil Harris, Taylor.

**BOND BUYING UP**  
AUSTIN, March 29 (Sp)—Savings bond investments in 32 major cities of Texas last month climbed to \$2,193,626, the University of Texas bureau of business research reported today. This total was 51.1 per cent higher than savings bond purchases in the same cities in February, 1940.

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## BTU Union Officers Meet Supper

Workers class of the BTU union was honored with a buffet supper in the two dining rooms of the building Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Present were: the Rev. Hudson Prince, Messrs. M. F. Underwood, B. W. W. Fowell, Paul Stephens, Sim Ledford, Stephens, Mrs. Myrtle Stephens, Mrs. Jay Warren, Mrs. Ora Kirklen, Mrs. Skiles.

## Federation Meet Monday

There will be a special meeting of the Federation at the club house at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## Amy Girl



Miss Amy... is a student at Christian College in Columbia, Mo.

## STORIES IN STAMPS



Mr. Ryder, I'm glad to know any friend of Charlene's!

## Class Has Picnic And Skating Party

The Pioneer Sunday school class of the First Christian church enjoyed a picnic and skating party Saturday, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Edward Lee.

## Same Birth Date But Century Apart



Jesus M. Andasola, left, and Gloria Garcia celebrate their joint birthday anniversary in San Jose, Calif., which is on the same day, but 161 years apart.

## The Notebook

Tuesday  
Circles of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society will meet as follows:  
Ann Margaret circle with Mrs. Ira Robinson, at 1319 Bullard avenue, at 3.  
Elizabeth Truly circle with Mrs. E. C. McClelland, Moran highway, at 3.  
Minnie Landrum circle with Mrs. W. D. Hazel, 1008 Sixth street, at 3.  
B. L. Luskett circle with Mrs. W. C. Shelton, 1202 L. avenue, at 3.  
E. G. Wilcox circle with Mrs. W. W. Fowell, 1206 L. avenue, at 9:30 a. m.

## Wednesday

The Alpha Delphian Study club will meet at the clubhouse at 9:30 a. m.

## Thursday

The Industrial Arts club will meet at the clubhouse at 3 o'clock.

## Cecilian Singers Meet on Thursday

The Cecilian singers met Thursday evening in the studio of Hjalmar Bergh with Mrs. R. N. Cluck presiding.

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The Pioneer Sunday school class of the First Christian church enjoyed a picnic and skating party Saturday, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Edward Lee.

## East Baptist WMS Meets With Mrs. C. McBeth

The Women's Missionary society of the East Cisco Baptist church met recently in regular monthly business session and social. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Claude McBeth.

## CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Fulmer of Homer, Louisiana, recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Joe Sykora, of Cisco, with whom they are visiting.

## First Presbyterian Church

Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Doing the Impossible." Young People's league, 6:45. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "A Good Man's Sins." There will be special music at the morning hour.—Dr. Gary L. Smith, pastor.

## First Baptist Church

Sunday school, 9:30. A standard school, A. I. Skiles, general superintendent. Morning worship, 10:55. Sermon subject, "Lest We Forget," by the pastor. Training union, 6:30, John Smith, director. Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon by the pastor. Subject, "A Blare of Trumpets." Eighth session from the Revelation. Attendance goals have been set in all auxiliaries today. Come and bring some one with you. Help us reach our goal. The spring revival begins April 29. A cordial invitation to worship and study the Bible with us.—Judson Prince, pastor.

## Grace Lutheran Church

Sunday school and Bible class, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:15. Sermon subject, "Gain Through Loss." Evening worship, 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Savior Forgiven by His Own." This is the fifth in a series of Lenten services. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.—W. H. Symank, pastor.

## Church of Christ

Bible school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Thursday at 3 p. m.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson  
IN 1894, THERE WERE FEWER THAN THIRTY SELF-PROPELLED CARRIAGES IN PRACTICAL USE IN ALL THE WORLD.



WIZKOPPER  
RIGHTERONG  
ASTROLOGY IS A BRANCH OF ASTRONOMY.



YELLOWSTONE PARK.  
WITH ITS GEYSERS AND STEAMING POOLS, IS A HANG-OVER FROM THE TIME MILLIONS OF YEARS AGO WHEN ALL THE EARTH'S AREA BROILED OVER SUBTERRANEAN FIRES.

## The Tops in 'Lady' Clothes



Sophie's shirtwaist evening dress with a pink faille skirt and a revealing alluring top of black lace is typical of the sophisticated "lady" clothes in her spring collection.

## Speakers For District Meet Are Announced

The Sixth District Texas Federation Women's club will hold convention in Hallinger on April 3 and 4. It has been announced by Mrs. Mark Leverett, district president.

## Cow Sets Record For Calf Bearing

CLINTON, Ia., March 29 (AP)—William Stralow's cow Bessie is causing concern among animal husbandrymen.

## Club Studies Life of Diaz At Friday Meet

With Mrs. J. T. Anderson, president, as program leader, the Twentieth Century club had a very interesting study of Porfirio Diaz Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

## D. O. Anniversary Club Has Party At Noon Friday

Honoring Mrs. Leon McPherson and Mrs. W. I. Ghormley on their birthdays, the D. O. Anniversary club met for an old-fashioned noontime dinner in the McPherson home Friday.

## SS Class Meets With Harold Rupe

Harold Rupe was host Friday evening to the Intermediate Sunday school class of the East Cisco Baptist church. The business session was taken up with election of officers for the coming quarter.

## Life at College



This is a college girl studying. Frances Hussey of Somerville, N. J., is one of a Barnard College group studying automobiles in New York in preparation for work as mechanics in event of a national emergency.

## Brenda Warwick Honored With Party Thursday

Honoring her daughter, Brenda Louise, on her 17th birthday, Mrs. P. R. Warwick entertained in her home Thursday evening. Dancing comprised the evening's entertainment, after which refreshments were served.

The guest list included: Misses Glenna Johnson, Frances Crowell, Nancy Seaberry, Messrs. Bruce Pipkin, Jerry Bailey, Jack Gorman, and Tom Bailey, all of Eastland, and Misses Marilyn Shertzer, Helen Draganis, Lillian Spears, Jane Gilman, Golda Warren, Dorothy Jean Anderson, Dorothy Childers, Betty Lee Paschall, Myra Goldberg, Mary Wood, Gloria Graham, Rose Ann Woods, Freda Fern Erwin, Doris Jamison and Betty Mae Davis, Messrs. Wilburn Ghormley, James Flournoy, Allan Wood, Charles Yates, Jr., Hugh Ledford, Burkett Huestis, Billy Huffman, Kenneth Huffman, Raymond Thomas, Bob McGowan, Billy Butts Wright, Paul and Silas Ely, Gayle Jones, Jackie Leach, Dick and A. D. Anderson, Jr., Dick McPherson, Norman Ball, Ray Clark, John Ed Davis, Jimmy Gorman, and Bill Sherman.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Winston and daughter, Sylvia, of Corpus Christi, have been visiting in Cisco for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Butts and daughters, Barbara and Roberta, of Covington, are spending the week-end here with Mrs. Butts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell, and in Baird.

Mrs. R. H. Heizer has returned from a visit with her daughter, Jewel, in John Tarleton college in Stephenville. Jewel, who has been ill with measles, is reported completely recovered.

Miss Reda Wray Clark of John Tarleton, Stephenville, is spending the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Clark.

Miss Betty Lou Muller of John Tarleton college is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Muller.

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ANSWER: Wrong. Astrology is in no way connected with the science of astronomy.



Noted Department Purchases

March 29 (Sp)—The department stores are any indicator of business research statistics today. The stores widely scattered throughout the state for February, 1940, with women's business research statistics showing the only gain occurred in dry cleaning shops—18 per cent. The clothing stores followed second—16 per cent. Small department stores under \$500,000 annual sales, respectively—13 and 7.5 per cent. The cities of the state—12 per cent, and 28 per cent—reported sales in comparison with a year ago.

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He Ought to Carry 'Em in Pockets



Bucky Harris picks horseshoes at Orlando, Fla., base. The Washington manager really ought to carry them in his pockets, tuck one up above the clubhouse door or wrap a few around the bats of his Nationals.

Some firms blend wools of as many as six different shades of color in making khaki.

The General Magazine and Historical Journal, issued by Benjamin Franklin, first appeared 200 years ago.

Dollars to--

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beautiful cure of the stock, Miss Getz, she whispered defiantly. "I think she has her nerve! And how can we wait on customers properly if we've got to do stock girls' work?"

"Shh-h!" pleaded Miss Getz. "She's looking."

BUDGET FASHIONS was very busy that morning. Beatrice ran in and out of the fittings rooms, placing a customer in the first booth and another in the sixth. She peered through the curtains as one customer turned for inspection in a sport dress, murmuring, "That's good on you," and fled to see how the woman in velvet was coming on. Instead of taking only two or three possible dresses into the fitting rooms with each customer, she took six or seven, so the woman could splurge in trying on and be so busy she wouldn't notice the salesgirl's absence.

Other girls got the same idea. The result was that by afternoon the fitting rooms were crowded with discarded dresses, and the work of arranging the stock was even heavier than before. Miss Ryan, a stack of dresses over her arm, bumped into them. "Oh, sorry," she leaned for a moment against the partition, her hands over her eyes. "I'm so tired, I just can't keep on stooping and hanging without getting dizzy." She swayed, and Toby cried, "Hey!"

A SHOCK FOR THE DUCHESS CHAPTER XVII BEATRICE stared down at the girl on the floor. For a moment, she was so surprised and frightened she couldn't move. Miss Ryan's face was white, her eyes were close, she was as still as death.

"Toby cried, 'Get somebody! Get some water! Do something!'" But Miss Dane was already pushing aside the curtains. "How long does it take to—" she began testily. Beatrice's face stopped her. "What's happened?"

"Miss Ryan fainted," said Toby. Miss Dane rushed forward. "Everything happens to me!" she cried in irritation. "The department's mobbed, nobody does anything, stock's in a mess, shipments don't come in on time—and now this!"

"I'm sure she couldn't help it," Toby snapped. "Or do you think she's faking?" "Go away—" Miss Dane made a distracted lunge, and peered down at the unconscious girl. "Get some water. Phone for the nurse." She began to rub Miss Ryan's wrists, almost impatiently. "Haven't I trouble enough with those contingents they wished on me? And not an 18 in black, and I have to see that girl from advertising in a minute! How can I get up a decent ad with all this going on?"

There were little beads of moisture on Miss Ryan's upper lip. Her nose looked pinched. Beatrice said, "I think she ought to have a doctor."

ly closing time. Perhaps, she thought pitifully, Miss Ryan had not had lunch money. Toby came back with water. "Lift her up. I'll see if I can pour some down her throat." Beatrice said, "Whiskey would be better." "Oh, give it to me!" Miss Dane snatched the glass and dashed it into the prostrate girl's face. There was a gasp, a moan, and Miss Ryan's head moved slowly from side to side. At last, slowly, her eyes opened. She stared up at them. She winced, and tried painfully to rise. Beatrice knelt beside her, swiftly. "You're ill, don't try to get up. We'll send for a doctor." "Nonsense!" snapped Miss Dane. "Help her up. She can walk to the elevator, can't she? Take her to the infirmary." She looked at Miss Ryan with ill-disguised disgust. "The busiest day we've had in weeks, and you faint!" "I—everything went black—" Miss Ryan whispered. "I'm all right now, though." She tried to stand without leaning on Beatrice. "I can go back on the floor." With a shock, Beatrice realized that the girl was afraid of losing her job. "You're going to infirmary," she said quickly. "Come on."

BUT when they got to the elevators, Miss Ryan caught at Beatrice's sleeve. "No. Don't take me up there. They—they'll find out what's the matter with me, and I—I've got to keep on for a while..." Her blue eyes besought Beatrice, and her fingers plucked nervously. "Please, Miss Dane."

Keeps Spotlight



Displaying political showmanship that amazes wisecracks, Wendell Willkie continues to hold stage in national and world scene despite defeat and subsequent defection in Republican party. This striking character shot shows him in Canada.

Browder Begins Prison Term



Earl Browder, right in mask, is shown on arrival in Atlanta, Ga., to serve a four-year sentence for using a fraudulently obtained passport. He is shown handcuffed to two negro prisoners. Browder is wearing the mask at his own request to avoid pictures being taken of himself.

not to tell, I'll be all right. I'll go back in a minute." Pity swept Beatrice. "I'm not the only one who's hiding things," she thought. But her secret seemed insignificant beside the plight of this girl. "Let's go to the infirmary anyway. They'll only give you a sedative and let you lie down. I'm sure they—they couldn't tell. Say you went without lunch." "I did," confessed Miss Ryan. "I'm saving for baby clothes and a crib." Her chin lifted. "I would have been all right if it wasn't for that extra work, stooping to pick up stock and lifting my arms so much, rearranging things..." "It's not fair," Beatrice said quickly. "They shouldn't have let the other stock girl go."

AFTER she left Miss Ryan in the infirmary, she told Miss Dane briefly. "She's better, but she won't be back today." Miss Dane fumed about being short handed. Beatrice walked off and left her. What could she do for Miss Ryan, she wondered. The girl ought not to be standing on her feet all day, working. Yet she knew Miss Ryan would be back tomorrow. She'd stay until the very last minute. It was barbarous.

"Why can't a big store like this provide for such emergencies? Both she and her husband work here. Surely the store owes them something." She wondered if Grandfather had ever considered such situations. She knew that if his attention had been called to a young couple—any young couple, not just his own employees—in this fix, he'd have promptly presented them with the baby clothes and crib. "But I can't do that. I'm just a salesgirl. She'd think I'd stolen the money. Anyway, I can't write a check now. They'd trace me." What did girls do to help each other—girls without money, without influence? Miss Getz sidled

up to her. "I know what ails Ryan," she said quietly. "You can't fool an old hand like me. I've seen too many of 'em." Anthony Bradley was coming toward them. Beatrice whispered, hurriedly, "I'll talk to you later." Anthony asked, "What was the excitement?" "She skipped her lunch." "Oh," he rattled some sales slips in his hand. "I have a class tonight. Would you—would you have dinner with me, somewhere nearby, before I go? If you'd wait

I could take you home afterward." "I'd love to." IN the little restaurant, she wished she could tell Anthony about Miss Ryan. But, of course, she couldn't. She said, instead, "Do any stores anywhere give their employes sick leave? I mean, supposing a girl's run down and needs a rest. Or an operation..." "What do you think stores are philanthropic institutions?" He crumpled a roll. "But the ideal store, the store I sometimes think

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson EZRA MEEKER CROSSED THE U.S. BY OX TEAM... THEN, SIXTY YEARS LATER, CROSSED IT BY AIRPLANE. KAZIKOR T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. A LADIES GOLF THREESOME AT THE MILBURN COUNTRY CLUB, IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, TOOK ONLY FOUR STROKES TO PLAY ONE HOLE! MRS. E. F. DEVILBUSH AND MRS. H. H. SILVERFORD SCORED ACES, AND MRS. J. C. FRY SCORED A DELUCE (LADIES DAY, OCT. 1940) IN WHAT YEARS DID THE FOLLOWING RECENT CONFLICTS BEGIN? CHINA-JAPANESE, SPANISH-CIVIL, PRESENT EUROPEAN, ETHIOPIAN-ITALIAN. ANSWER: Chino-Japanese War, 1937; Spanish Civil War, 1936; present European War, 1939; Ethiopian-Italian War, 1935.

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about—you know, with Anthony Bradley as general superintendent and all the other stores on Fifth avenue biting their nails in envy—he grinned—"if a store can bite its nails. Anyway, the ideal store would give sick leaves. The employes would be part of a happy, loyal family, don't you see, feeling secure in their jobs and giving their best because working for that store, being happy and well treated, would naturally result in increased efficiency. I'd have a health department, to keep everyone at peak fitness, and a welfare department to deal with the special cases..." Beatrice made herself breathe quietly and evenly. "The Duchess ought to hear you." That name the girls in the store had bestowed on Beatrice Huntington Davenport was strangely bitter on her lips. But she wanted to see if Anthony would recognize it. He did. "Her Grace doesn't bother with the source of the polo ponies she buys her boy friend," he said. Startled, she almost dropped her fork. How did Anthony know about the polo ponies? (To Be Continued)

There has never been formal international recognition of Canada's northern boundary.

Political Announcements

The Cisco Daily Press has been authorized to announce the following as candidates in the municipal election in April:

- For Mayor—G. P. MITCHAM
For City Comm'r—(Two to be elected) H. C. HENDERSON W. R. WINSTON NEIL LANE (Re-election) GEORGE BOYD

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### Motor Truck to Play Important Role This Spring

"At no time in the history of this country has the motor truck played the vital role for which it is destined in spring of 1941." This is the statement of W. E. Fish, manager, Chevrolet commercial car department, whose organization, through the more than 8,500 Chevrolet dealers, has sold more than 1,000,000 trucks in the past six years.

This prediction is based upon two factors now operating in the American business scene. Mr. Fish said. First is the normal advance in activity among commercial car users with the advent of spring. Second, he said, is the increasing industrial and manufacturing output induced by national defense work.

"Spring is the season when all truck users, from the farmer to the retail deliveryman, review their transport equipment with an eye toward a more effective job in the new year. Designed to promote efficiency and at the same time lower costs are the 60 models Chevrolet offers for 1941 in nine different wheel-base lengths.

This wide variety of transport equipment includes trucks for every business. There are commercial vans especially adaptable to heavy hauling needs; there are trucks designed specifically for coal dealers, bakers, cleaners, department stores, loggers, municipal services such as fire department, street cleaning, garage removal, and traffic signal servicing; farm service, milk transport, gasoline and oil distribution, butchers and florists. Virtually every human need is served by a Chevrolet truck."

Cigarettes are taxed by 26 states

### Judge at Bridges Deport Hearings



Judge Charles B. Sears, above, recently retired from New York State Court of Appeals, will be on the bench at deportation hearings for Harry Bridges, beginning March 31 in San Francisco.

### Package for FDR



Postal Inspector Louis J. White boards plane at Washington to start \$7 billion British war bill on journey to President Roosevelt, with, gone fishing, for signing.

### Story Teller Gomez Spins a Yarn



Letty Gomez apparently has regained his fast one, and Yankees are pleased for reasons other than his pitching. Gomez has been the best story teller and life of the New York party for a decade. Phil Rizzuto, left, shows you why.

### Stewart Is in the Army Now



James Stewart, 1916 best actor, signs the papers that put him into the U. S. Army for one year's training. Standing by at the Los Angeles, Calif., recruiting station is Sgt. E. McCormick.

### Man o' War at 24



Head high, as though proud of his record and that of his progeny, Man o' War, greatest race horse and sire, celebrates 24th birthday at Faraway Farm, near Lexington, Ky., March 29.

### STORIES IN STAMPS



### Stamps of Four Nations Honor Bolivia's Sucre

BOLIVIA claims Antonio Jose de Sucre for its greatest national hero, but Venezuela, Colombia and Ecuador also pay philatelic homage to this Latin-American patriot. Simon Bolivar's right-hand man Bolivia has kept Sucre's portrait on stamps since 1897. The stamp above is a 1913 issue.

Sucre was only 15 when he enlisted in the patriot army in the war for independence. For 11 years he was with Bolivar, during the Venezuelan and Colombian campaigns. He commanded the army in Ecuador's fight for freedom, became governor of that region.

After a successful campaign in Peru, where his crushing victory ended Spanish power in South America forever, he became president of Bolivia. Elected for life, he resigned two years later, after establishing the country on a firm foundation for future development.

Back in Ecuador, he led that republic's army against Peru, repulsed invasion. He was assassinated in Colombia in 1830.

Oregon has 60 state parks.

### Specs---

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is. We are not only in danger from abroad; in danger of world revolution. We are in more serious danger from within. We have spent billions, we have appropriated more billions; we expect to appropriate even more. We wanted to do it. We know it must be paid. It must be paid in sweat and sacrifice. It will be a terrific burden on the future. Revolutions arise when sweat and toil become hopeless, when men's spirits revolt against the endless grind, grind, grind of working and paying for what never seems in sight.

We have set our national feet upon a course. We cannot now turn back. But we can do that which is our best prospect for easing the burden of the future and averting the tragedy of a social and political collapse later on. We can insist that America do the job it has set out to do with the utmost in efficiency and dispatch, which means the utmost in economy. Our safety both against that which threatens from abroad and that which threatens from within depends upon the speed and the extent to which we can produce economically and sufficiently. It depends, in other words, upon the amount of protection we can buy with the dollars we are now borrowing.

The way to do it is to make government the impartial arbiter, the impartial protector and umpire of the rights that belong to all of us and which have been usurped by selfish groups and individuals. The right to work and to employ capital is not something resident in any group or group of groups. It is a fundamental right that belongs to every individual in the land, a public possession upon which hangs the very integrity of the government we have set up.

Government exists primarily to guarantee that right. It may take firm measures, but such things as are happening in key defense industries today, whether it be the fault of the laborer or the manager are too serious, too costly in what we shall have to pay tomorrow, to warrant dallying with conditions. The pendulum must swing back to the middle. Balance must be restored so that this country can move upon its task with speed and efficiency. These strikes can be arbitrated. It lies within the power of government to do so. And it must be done unless we are to find government operation of industries forced upon us as a last resort and therewith the destruction of much of what we hold dear in our way of life.

### Albany Olds Dealer Earns Trip on Sales

ALBANY, March 29 (Spec.)—Tom Price, Oldsmobile dealer of Albany, has earned an all-expense paid trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., in a sales contest. He is one of 11 dealers, among 108 in the state, to win the trip. His percentage of sales, based on quota, was 225, and he was fourth in the district for dealers in the district located in cities of comparable size.

A Texas party will leave Dallas Saturday for St. Louis, from which they will continue by special train to West Virginia.

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### Tax Measure---

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### Diminishing Returns

The loading of additional levies

### Dresses Up Golf



Golf will not lose its appeal as long as it draws competitors like pretty Dorothy Gardner. Steubenville, O., miss tied for third with 38-39-77 in qualifying round of North and South women's championship at Pinehurst. She eliminated Betty Abernathy of Pittsburgh in 20 holes in second round.

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### To the Voters of C...

Some time ago, at the instigation of a number of citizens, I announced my candidacy for Mayor on the City Commission ticket. I now ask the voters of Cisco for their support and votes on Monday, April 1st.

If elected, I promise to bring the City to the best of my ability. Respectfully,  
GEORGE B...

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