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CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1934.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

HUNTSVILLE BREAK THWARTED, 3 SHOT

Cisco Business Man Kidnaped and Robbed Early Today

masked men who stepped he darkness as he drove his o his garage at 501 West 17th early this morning kidnaped reynolds, Cisco service station tor, and released him two bbing him of \$125. Greynolds said the men apfollowed the car into the

As he switched off the lights peared, one on either side of chine, he said, and as he out a gun was stuck in his ith the command, twice reto "Stick 'em up". as forced back into the Model coupe between the two kid-

and blindfolded. The blind. is specially prepared, he said, snap to fasten it behind his

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the proceedings one of the peared slightly nervous, but er was as calm as though he considerable experience at ness. The darkness and the ess with which the pair apprevented his noticing disdetails about his kidsaid. Both were well-

two miles south on the nan road the men stopped hine and robbed him of his which contained receipts of ce station at the Canyon Oil company refinery at Fourstreet and the Katy tracks.

Checks Returned ed them that since the ouldn't do them any good they aidn't mind, I'd like to hem back," Greynolds said. bligingly returned the checks ch there were four.

ng him out on the road, the mised they would return to Cisco, Mr. Greynolds said, rted to the city afoot but was up by a passer-by who him the rest of the way. t 3 o'clock this morning, fficers cruising in the vicinity ball park, found Mr. Grey-

m it was car parked and unharmed. e were of the opinion the was committed by local per-ho kidnaped Mr. Greynolds him afoot at that distance the city to give them time to

ightning co FFA Team Will pete at Ft. Worth

isco F. F. A. chapter mem-idents in the high school voclasses, will represent Cisco eats identifications contest nducted at Fort Worth Satconjunction with the Fat J. M. Bird, vocational said. The six from whom Il be chosen as a team and ers alternates, are Burns Roy Moad, Carl Siddall, litten, J. Hall and Durwood

group won first place in the at John Tarleton college, wille, about the middle of

will go with a group of local FFA boys who will turday, designated FFA day now. The group, conducted Bird, will leave here Friday

will return Saturday eve-SEE CINESSES

ERS ON PAGE FOUR

'9 O'clock Doris' Wins Divorce



Because she was just a nine o'clock girl and didn't like night clubs, her marriage failed after 54 days, Doris Kenyon, actress, pictured here in a Los Angeles court, testified in winning a divorce from Arthur Hopkins, wealthy Syracuse, N. Y., realty man. She said he was jealous, too, and called her names.

C. C. MEETING

sociation to mobilize opinion behind a petition for allocating a large part of the new federal relief money to read construction and the new federal relief money to plishments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plishments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plishments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plishments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plish ments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plish ments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plish ments as reported in the social new federal relief money to plish ments as a second new federal relief money to plish ments as a second new federal relief money to plish ments as an example of what constituted a real live club. road construction, and the Broadway magazine from month to month cupied the attention of the board of directors of the Cisco chamber of said, that never gives the Intercommerce last night.

The board opened its session with a special prayer by Dr. J. Stuart hand drawings in the form of cari-Pearce, Presbyterian pastor, in cactures of club members. These keeping with the Roosevelt Week complete get-away before statewide program. F. D. Wright, m was raised. spoke upon the accomplishments of the national administration during the first year of its history, and

> zen be given the national leadership its further program. J. C. Watson, representing the Texas Good Roads association, addressed the board, urging the chamber's aid in the efforts of the association to secure allocation of 400 million dollars of relief funds to

ators to use their best influence to secure this allocation, he said. Had Influence

The association, Chamber Sec'y J. E. Spencer said this morning, is high in the graces of the highway commission and its influences was responsible for the large PWA appropriation for roads that the state secured in the past.

J. D. Farr, Laguna hotel manager, and City Comm'r H. C. Henderson, members of the Broadway of America local which President Charles Hale named last week, were present. Others on the committee are Chairman E. P. Crawford, of the highways group, and his committeemen. The body was instructed to organize at once and make a drive for B. of

A. memberships, The chamber is making an effort to include the Lake Cisco area in advertising literature of the association, said Mr. Spencer

Present were Dr. Hale, president: Directors Cole. Crawford, Huestis, LaRoque, Nance, Pratt, Sandier, Wright and Jones.

A. G. Co. Has Stock Show Guest Tickets

IS ASSESSED

CHICAGO, March 7- Dr. Alice Wynekoop, 63, today faced life imprisonment for the murder of her daughter-in-iaw, Rheta.

A criminal court jury of young men selected under the woman physician's own direction, brought in a guilty verdict last night after less than two hours deliberation. It's recommendation of a 25-year sentence was the same as life impriscoment for the ageing woman, whose repeated collapses from heart trouble have interrupted her trial.

A hearing on motions for a new trial was placed on the court calen-dar for March 24.

LIONS PRAISED BY ENVOY OF

A talk by Lion C. W. Webb, field representative of Lions International of Chicago, a free hand drawing demonstration by Miss Lucile Spru-ill, a song by Master Allen Wilson and a brief talk by John Salwaechter, good roads representative, formed the program at the Lions luncheon today.

Mr. Webb complimented the club on its organization and activities. He said the Cisco club was outstandng from many standpoints and was looked upon by the officers in Chi-cago as one of the best clubs, even Road matters, particularly the eftime to time were well known to the officials and it was often referred for the Texas Good Roads aswere often referred to in other states, he said. It is one club, he

> national office any worries. Miss Spruill demonstrated free

the stickers were ready to aid in the ed by Mayor LaGuardia. "Pay Your School Tax" campaign being sponsored by the Lions club.

asked that the support of loyal citi-Series of Services

Instead of the regular mid-week thunderous applause, Farley stood prayer service at the Church of God up. His fact was flushed. He agreed tonight, there will be a preaching road construction. The association is obtaining memberships at \$1 each in an effort to enroll the greatest mass opinion possible behind a petition to Texas congressmen and sention. said. These services are to continue throughout the week, concluding Sunday evening, and beginning each evening at 7:30. The public is invit-

Thompson Appeals 10 Year Theft Term

AUSTIN, March 7- An appeal was filed in the court of criminal appeals here today from a 10-year theft sentence given Robert Thomp-son in Eastland county.

APPEAL COURT

ed, said the pastor.

JUDGMENTS AUSTIN, March 7 - Proceedings

Affirmed - Dan Smith from Stephens county.

Appeal dismissed at request of appellant-John Blaxom from Nolan

FINGERPRINT CHILDREN LANCASTER, Pa., March 7 — Fingerprinting of all school children as a means of aiding in future war against crime has been recommended by Presiding Judge B. C. Atlee of Lancaster county courts.

GET TWO YEARS
KLAMATHFALLS, Ore., March 7

Terrier "Dognaped" for Ransom



First "dognaping" case in dogdom's high society was that of "Kid Boots Ace," held for \$500 ransom after his "abduction" from a crowded Chicago hotel He is pictured with Miss Gertrude Koenig, just before he

was stolen, after grand prize of the Western Boston Terrior club show. "He isn't worth a nickel, but I wouldn't take \$10,000 for him," said Louis Rudginsky, his owner, of Win-throp, Mass.

Henderson said passage of the

Air Transport, a United subsidary,

"Mr. Fess was here in Washington

to obtain a route certificate on its

\$5,000 but I've forgotten which."

PETERSBURG, Ill., March 7.

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formed on the ship's wings

First Lady Reaches

Predict Concert on

NEW YORK, March 7 - Steadi-

ness of the dollar in terms of the franc and pound for the last three

weeks may involve a temporary un-

derstanding among the United States, Great Britain and France

that will lead to conferences for re-

turn to an international gold stan-

dard, according to New York foreign

NAMED FOR JANITOR ROCHESTER, Mich., March 7 -

exchange experts.

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Big Fee Paid Young Fess, Witness Says

"BOSS" CHARGE OF LAGUARDIA 1930 in "expediting" passage of the McNary-Watres airmail act by the

NEW YORK, March 7 — Post-master-general James A. Farley left were enjoyed and caused much mer- New York for Washington enveloped in a great cloud of silence today af-President Dyer announced that ter having been publicly embarrass-

Before a large audience, LaGuardia told Farley to his face that he believed him responsible for the defeat of the city economy bill in the state legislature. LaGuardia maintains that unless the bill is passed At Church of God New York city is bankrupt.

When LaGuardia sat down amid LaGuardia's bill should pass, said the powers of political boss at-

Classes Continues

Schedule for the CWA classes in food and nutrition and patterns continues without interruption, Mrs Maude A. Bailey, instructor, said today. She announced the following schedule still prevails, in spite of rumors that the classes have been everely restricted:

East ward (Tuesdays)-Food and nutrition, 1 p. m. to 2 p. m.; draftng patterns, 2 to 5; Grammar school (Mondays and Wednesdays)-Food and nutrition, visit to the island. 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m.; drafting

patterns, 2:30 p. m. to 4 p .m.; North side (Thursday and Friday) -Food and nutrition, 1 p. m. to 2 p. today in the court of criminal ap- m.; drafting patterns, 2 p. m. to 4

Anyone wishing instruction in . the subjects named, Mrs. Bailey said. may enroll in any of the schools at any time and receive classification.

She emphasized that no charge is made and no fees of any sort assessed the student.

Meyer Named T.C.U. Coach; Wolf Ass't

FOR TWORTH, March 7 - Leo By unanimous vote the school board of the program. Jack Anderson, of the A. G. Motor company, said today that the company has a number of Fort Worth far Stock show guest tickets for free distribution.

The tickets will be given anyone asking for them, he said.

GET TWO YEARS

KLAMATHFALLS, One, March 7

—Horse stealing, once punishable by hanging in this section, now has been from the past ten years there of the school board changed the name of the old Central grade school here to "Harrison according to the school here to "Harrison according to the school of the program.

TURN CATHOLIC

West Texas—Cloudy, rain and show north portion, colder; temper-basketball coach at Texas Christian to show grade school here to "Harrison, 72, who had been janitor of the school for 37 years, and belowed 250,000 and would leave the corps school," in honor of William F. Harrison, 72, who had been janitor of the school for 37 years, and belowed 250,000 and would leave the corps school, in honor of William F. Harrison, 72, who had been janitor of the school for 37 years, and belowed 250,000 at Texas—Cloudy, rain and show north performence to the school board of the program.

TURN CATHOLIC

West Texas—Cloudy, rain and show north portion, colder; temper-basketball coach at Texas Christian according to Catholicism in China, according to a report from the Apostolic population of China now is 2,624,155.

GOV'T INTENDS NO FORCED CUT

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7-Recovery Admr. Hugh S. Johnson assured industry today that the gov ernment never contemplated forcing a reduction of hours upon all lines of business by "ukase"

But at the same time he indicated the administration still intended to to work out arrangements for a 10 per cent cut in hours and a corresponding increase in wages in all

Johnson asked the NRA code authorities in conference here to arrange further meetings after the

Delegates who had voiced considrable opposition to president Roosevelt's appeal for shorter hours and higher wages cheered Johnson when he assured them the administration did not intend to ram any general rule down industry's throat. The administrator added, however, that seemed necessary to advance a general proposition which the different authorities could try to adapt to their industries. A 10 per cent cut in hours should be the basis of this rogram, he indicated.

He said he would not be ready to advance the details of such a program in his speech at the conference

Economies Affect City Deliveries

post office department will mean that each of the three city carriers WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7out of the Cisco office will be fur-Col. Paul H. Henderson, vice presi- loughed two afternoons each month dent of the United Aircraft and said Postmaster Craddock. The fur-Transport company, told the senate lough began yesterday.

airmail committee today that he paid a fee of several thousands dol-lars to Lehr Fess, son of Sen. Fess, noons that he is off, with the excep No deliveries will be made on the Rep.-Ohio, for two days work in tion of the business district, said Mr 1930 in "expediting" passage of the Craddock. Each will be furloughed one afternoon during the first half and one during the last half of the senate "before a certain day in April 1930," was necessary for National

The following schedule of furloughs for the carriers was announc-

Fred Erwin, afternoon of March 6; J. A. Krisell ,afternoon of March 7 (today)

two days on the Watres bill," he S. B. King afternoon of March 8; Mr. Kriskell, afternoon of March said. "I paid Mr. Fess either \$2,000 to

Mr. King, afternoon of March 28; Mr. Erwin, afternoon, of March 29. When Mr. Erwin is off, said Post-Blamed for Crash master Craddock, no deliveries will be made on any part of his route during the afternoon. Morning livery will be made. When Mr. Kris-A sudden snowstorm was blamed toell is off duty in the afternoon, Mr. day for the crash of an American King will make deliveries in Airways plane which claimed the business district, in addition to as lives of four men, one of them aviation editor on the Chicago Tribune possible. When Mr. King is off duty and friend of Col. Charles A. Lindthere will be no afternoon deliveries on his route. The plane crashed on a farm five

trying to dodge heavy mists and Assassins Deaf to Pleas of Gangster

CHICAGO, March 7 - Gangland San Juan by Plane reprisals broke out again in Chicago today when two killers invaded the hotel room of Frank (West Side) SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, March 7. Pope and fired six bullets into his

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt arriv- head. A few years ago Pope, as a memed by airplane at 1:05 p. m. today for an inspection tour and friendly ber of the now scattered Al Capone syndicate, talked himself out of a county. gang ride but today his pleadings were in vain, A colored maid in the hotel said she heard a pleading voice, Foreign Exchange fled down a back stairway and esthen six rapid shots. The assassins

250,000 New Men Expected for C.C.C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7 -Almost complete replacements of the tablishment in the state named for personnel of the civilian conserva-tion corps is expected during this States. It's newest business instituyear under a new enlistment policy tion, a movie house, has been designed to accommodate 250,000 christened the Rooseveit theater. new recruits and spread the benefits

JOHNSON SAYS 2 Others Surrender, Robert Hill Is One

HUNTSVILLE, March 7 .- Three convicts were shot own from ladders here today as they made a desperate atempt to gain freedom by scaling the high prison walls.

Two others of the five attempting to break prison surrendered without resistance. Two of the wounded convicts, shot from the ladders

they had placed against the walls, were expected to die. They were Charles Frazier, recently placed here after a sensational escape from a Louisiana prison farm, and Pete Finch. The third wounded prisoner was Edward McArthur. The two who surrendered under the guards' fire were

Roy Thornton, said to be the former husband of Bonnie Parker, cigar-smoking companion of the notorious Clyde Barrow, and Robert Hill, last of the Cisco

99 years from Eastland county for robbery with firearms.

Occurred Early Today The attempted break occurred at

general conference to work out this 1:10 a.m. after the men reportedly had released themselves from their lls with a key which one of them had manufactured.

When the five men had fled their cells they broke a lock from a fire escape window and jumped into the prison yard. A heavy mist hung over the yard and they were not immediately seen by the guards. A guard encountered them as they to get into the lower prison

The guard, Gus Gray shouted at them to "Stand where you are!" The men scattered and Gray fired The convicts ran to the wall of the main yard, raised two long ladders against it and started toward freedom. sound of Gray's gun brought other guards and when Frazier and Finch started up the wall buckshot struck them When the bullets had downed Frazier, Finch and McArthur, the others raised their hands and sur-

BLOODSTAINED CAR OF AUSTIN MAN IS FOUND

lood-splotched automobile of Arthur J. Leverett, of Austin, Texas, containing a blue overcoat with three business bullet holes in the back, was found

The automobile was left near the farmers to aid them in making necfarm of Mrs. Annie Reynolds early essary adjustments. We are seeking today by a man who stopped it sud- to achieve that balance between denly, jumped out and got into an- agriculture, industry and business farm said.

Deputies went to the farm, obtained the number of the small au-tomobile and informed the sheriff at hear city people criticize the agri-Shreveport carrying \$400. law, Walter Behne, officers were

Pat Garrett Pistol

AUSTIN, March 7 .- A ruling of insisted that it is not fair to keep the Texas supreme court here today the farmer on the pan to produce at gave Mrs. Pauline Garrett, widow starvation prices. of Pat Garrett, the pistol with which Garrett as an officer killed the no- under of 10 million acres of cotton torious "Billy the Kid."

without jurisdiction in an attempt- dance of cotton which may be had if ed appeal from the decision of a our system permits a consumer to county court-at-law in El Paso buy. The emergency pig-slaughtering

HOME EC LEADS

majoring in home economics lead waste. the list of candidates for degrees this spring at the Texas College of Industrial Arts here. Of the 143 applying for degrees 28 are candi-cultural surplus is that excessive dates for degrees in home economics.

NAMED FOR F. D. R. CLEBURNE, March 7 - This city pelieves it has the first business es-

\$847,000,000 AID TO FARMER AIM, SAYS WALLACE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch, written exclusively for the United Press by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A, Wallace, outlines administration steps in solution of the critical agricultural problem and indicates what may be expected of the future.)

By HENRY A. WALLACE

Secretary of Agricult (Copyright, 1934, by United Press) WASHINGTON, D. C., March 7-The agricultural adjustment administration already has around 200 million dollars to farm. ers in compensation for the first step toward adjusting farm produc-

tion to the realities of demand. Other programs entail a further distribution of funds to farmers which will bring the total to \$847,-000,000. Dairy and beef cattle program probably will increase otal during the next two years to

over one billion dollars. Addition of this money to the purchasing power of farmers will bring remendous benefit to business and industry. That fact already has been emonstrated in the south.

Purchasing power is being seeded to the grass-roots through the wheat, corn-hog, tobacco and other adjustment programs. Stimulus to business is the first result of distri-

found today four miles south of made. These programs are not I think important gains have been merely a distribution of funds to other car, persons on the Reynolds that is so essential to any significant

recovery Criticism Surprising

Austin. He informed them that the cultural adjustment administration license had been issued/to Leverett on the ground that we are simply who had left Austin yesterday for giving dole to the farmer. Often such criticism comes from those who are With Leverett was a brother-in- dependent upon some protected or subsidized enterprise. Most frequently we hear that there is no such thing as a surplus of farm products so long as people are hungry.

These people do not share our Is Awarded Widow have frequently pointed out the cruel paradox of bursting grain eleconcept of an agricultural surplus. I vators and long bread-lines. We have

did not deprive the consumer of any The court here decided it was clothing. There is still an over abuncampaign did not destroy food. All the edible products were turned into relief channels. Surplus acres breed DENTON, March 7 - Students nothing but confusion, poverty and

A great deal will be accomplished for the farmer, if our current efforts quantity of a commodity which so depresses the price that it prevents the farmer from purchasing the things he needs.

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West Texas-Cloudy, rain and

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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THE 30-HOUR WEEK

Industry's opposition to the 30-hour week and the fact that the 40-hour week has not accomplished all that the NRA intended of it, may combine in a compromise on a 36- or 34hour working period. It will be remembered that only a few days ago Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, told a congressional committee he did not think industry could stand the imposition of that short a week. The general's interrogation of Economist Hettinger at the code hearing Monday seemed to indicate a disposition which was in itself the expectancy of compromise. In view of what appears to be a diplomatic jockeying on the part of administration forces to get industry in front of an alternative, the introduction of the 30-hour work week bill in the congress may be regarded as the tour de force. Impartial sentiment gives the bill little chance of passage, but much can be accomplished by the administration with such a measure without ever making it

Industry's attitude as sharply defined in its representation at the code conference, is one of opposition to any attempt to put it in a position where a compromise will be the only suitable way out. It does not wish to see itself the victim of the government's generosity. It cannot stand a 30hour week even as a temporary measure. On the other hand By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD not members of the high church of member of the present legislature. it cannot stand a 40-hour week unless the tempo of business picks up to accord. The problem is a question of accelera- cus to have the court convict all they felt as if their government was living, perhaps he will be a member tion, or an interpretation of the "balance" which the president told the conference it is the aim of the administration of the solution of the administration of the administration of the solution of the solution of the legislature to be elected by the property of the presidence and then petition the govdent told the conference it is the aim of the administration to achieve. If the tempo was such that a 30-hour week was possible—meaning that if the volume of husiness was large of vertical returned by Index D. C. the tempo was such that a 30-hour week was possible—meaning that if the volume of husiness was large of the returned by Index D. C. the tempo was such that a 30-hour week was possible—meaning that if the volume of husiness was large. possible—meaning that if the volume of business was large at verdict returned by Judge D. C. that any governent has enacted and rapid enough to supply the money to pay the workers Andrews of the Texas board of pardastic laws against the injuvidual and rapid enough to supply the money to pay the workers and make a profit—there would be little chance to effect that social reform. There would be no urge. The depression, resulting from the inability of society to accept the benefits of supply the money to pay the workers and make a profit—there would be little chance to effect that done. Through all the ages there have been tyrants, fanatics and over the sail out of proportion to the original properties and the supply the money to pay the workers and make a profit—there would be little chance to effect that done. Through all the ages there have been tyrants, fanatics and over the sail out of proportion to the original properties. swifter mass production, provides both the opportunity and drastic laws with the heaviest pen- and bribery and corruption among

Not the most complimentary chapter of American inter- weak and uninfluential that all the seriously and have since made good national negotiation is that relating to the Insull case. It has wars of the ages. Judge Andrews while others laugh at such sentences would insure a freer and a better become an axiom in the history of the attempt of the govis said to have been a student of like the boy in the blueback speller market for American farm staples ergment to extradite the utilities may nate, that a Greek orernment to extradite the utilities magnate, that a Greek or- crime as well as a student of law for laughed at the man who threw turf der of expulsion is merely another opportunity to grant the ber of the board. All of which is a prison records show that many of tory is in the making the wide world fugitive an extension of stay. What Insull fears on these reminder that a bill revising or them have since become confirmed over. shores appears to be grounds for a desperate resistance, and amending the penal code was passed criminals. what influence the dethroned king of a vast utilities empire on the lawmakers while the special Rep. F. C. Weinert of the Gauda-BANK ROBBERS GIVE what influence the dethroned king of a vast utilities empire wields over the government of Greece reminds of the dominance with which he once ruled his lost kingdom of power and light. Whatever his sins, this jockeying back and forth in his argument for the repeal of drashing property the legislature while James Stephen.

REP. F. C. Weillert of the Gauda-lupc-Comal district is the reputed father of the suspended sentence act and the parole act. He began his legislature while James Stephen. the hound that chased the rabbit. If it were not for the time had almost 20 capital offenses champion of these acts for years. He and the attorney-general of the fact that self-respect and the respect of others demand that and with such judges as "Bloody" has been their defender as well as United States placed his vigorous the government finish what it has started in this case, the Jefferies the trials were largely judi- their tenacious protector. He department of justice and the county of Cook, Illinois, should cial murders and the weak, those nearing his 80th milepost. He is a be willing to leave the haunted old man to his wretchedness, for there is no truth more true than that the higher a man climbs the harder he falls.

SOUTH DAKOTA QUITS COAL BUSINESS

South Dakota, after 15 years of expensive trials, has retired from the coal business. This was one of the non-partisan governmental ventures. More than \$40,000,000 in debt as a result of the failure of its state owned enterprises. South Dakota merged off another \$185,000 loss by getting out. It is disposing of its mines at Haynes and selling its lease on another-a relief project. This leaves only one state business venture of the program enacted in 1919 by the Dakota lawmakers-a cement plant at Rapids City which had a loss of \$300,000 recorded against it. Tom Berry, one of the leading stockmen of the state and a democrat, was elected governor in 1932. He was authorized by the legislature "to pull the state out of the coal business." Now Berry and a majority of his lawmakers are said to be favorably inclined toward a constitutional amendment which would bar the commonwealth from engaging in another "business venture." The plunge of 1919 cost the taxpayers \$40,000,000 in bonded indebtedness which they are carrying from year to year.

EDITOR PRAISES BRITISH FASCISTS

England's powerful publisher, Lord Rothermere editorially cheers the British facist movement as aimed at liberating the forces of youth, "a force that for generations has been allowed to run to waste in Britain." The British facists under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley, have adopted black shirts. Rothermere complains that England "has been governed since far back in Victorian times by men in the middle sixties. The blackshirt movement is the organized effort of the younger generation to break the strangle hold which senile politicians have so long maintained on our public

Naturally the English publisher's praise of the facist cause draws sharp answers. Defenders of things as they are retort that youth has a significant place in the English government. Another critic asserts that the movement is bombastic and windy, the organization of youth tolerated by the older men and the established parties seeking none of the

service that the young men offer. It is possible that the British facist organization is merely an outcropping of the inevitable revolt against things as they are. Perhaps it is a great impatience with the slow process of world recovery from the disastrous aftermath of the world war. England, used to initiative and action, finds it hard, perhaps, to reconcile its national spirit to the present ponderous gestures of international diplomatic sparring. Under the grinding pressure of debts and the competition for world trade the English are finding the lot of their seagirt islands no easy one. John Bull has always blundered through. The genius of the English will carry them through They have spanned the world with an empire upon which the sun never sets. They are still the masters of their destiny.

THAT CHRONIC CASE OF SEVEN-YEAR ITCH



Reflections of a Member of the Board of Pardons

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minister of France. He has been made tariff dictator for France by the legislative department of his covernment. President Roosevelt has asked the congress to clothe him nations along tariff lines-in other words to make trade pacts which

the gov-his argument for a change in crim-sition of his argument for a change in crim-inal procedure: "England at one Hogg was governor. He has been the turned loose his secret service forces vise to bring them alive and "not 24 Overpowering

> By GEORGE -Amarillo Editor Gene Howe has started a "Mother-in-law's Day" with so much success that he had his own mother-in-law speaking of him in superlatives. Granting Mr. Howe's success, the cycle is three-quarters complete. It remains for some other capable organizer to institute an annual day for father-in-law. To my way of thinking, the father-in-law is the real patriot. The female side of equation is pictured as aggressively capable, but the male gender is the person who has to do the providing. I read the other day, a crack substantially this: "Many a young man who says he is taking a girl at par value is really taking her at 'pa'

Which is true in more instances

Anyway, I'm glad that mothersin-law have a champion. The -inlaw relationship is just the seamy side of the same garment, but like seams, we've got to have the -in-laws

before there can be any joining.

* * *

Now that the warm days of spring are near at hand, if not al-

games about as effective in removing the mind from care as any recrea tional activity of which I can conceive-unless it is golf. But the latter game suffers because, despite the nationality of its origin, the selection of his campaign man-

is far from either democratic or ager, he said before leaving Austin economical It takes at least 100 acres to play on and few persons of ter setting up headquarters, he will even wealth have such equipment, give his entire time to campaigning Consequently, associations are required with club memberships and he said. dues, not to speak of sticks and balls | Lieut. Gov. Witt commended the that cost money. One invests considerable cash as well as time in the pasture game. Had the Scotsmen who invented it by plunking pebbles from hillock to hillock on the sparse grass of their sea-shores, envisioned the expensiveness of the sport they were creating, the game might still be waiting for the Irishmen or the Englishmen to invent it.

By contrast, lacking 15 cents, the checker player can whittle the necessary implements out of spool ends and a smooth pine board. That, a thoughtful stance, and a disposition to be quarrelsome in the pinches completes his equipment,

Will Rogers yesterday stated the case of the woman sheriff at Crown Point, Ind., succinctly. "I feel kinder sorry for the woman sheriff in Indiana," said he, "She thought she was urrounded by men."

There is conceivable justification for a man, trained in guns, submitting to the flourish of a wooden pistol-but the conception is difficult. On the other hand, it is not difficult to conceive of what a person, not 'man", would be able to do in the trusted position of guard to a prisoner of considerable resources.

The Crown Point incident points moral that I heard argued with characteristic barber shop force bout the dais of Desk Sergeant Stubblefield at the city hall the day after it occurred. It is that the place of sheriff or other peace officer is not one for a woman to fill, I have heard much of the feminist argument that a woman should fill a man's shoes and could do so with a reas-chable amount of experience. I don't think much of any argument that can't be looked at from both and I have yet to know man who can bear children. It is begging the question to plead that the chivalry of the man should repect with his blood and life the authority of the woman, as in the old-ANOTHER TARIFF CONFERENCE recognized and met. Jails are built and laws invoked not to justify eith-Gaston Doumergue is the prime er the female virtue or reprove the venal instincts of man, but to preserve and protect society. The person best fitted to discharge that obligation by these agencies is the one

> There are, I know, certain giantesses of Amazonian extraction who would rule such a bailiwick with force and authority to put men to shame. But even more frequently than these appear among their sex, appear men so inefficient that they couldn't even keep a mummy in a on the state capitol. cell. We gave to argue against the tendency to admit any advantage or disadvantage from the exception.

Stop to Imnk! By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

That you will always find it to in capture and conviction of the vide adequate audience your advantage to buy from the business concerns of the home city. They can furnish you what you want, and usually at a little less than you can buy elsewhere.

Prosperity for a city depends upon its industry and business being

properly supported. The development of business for a city is not only a problem for the local business men, but is a problem for the entire citizenship, for prosperity for a community can be gained only by better business for the community.

Too many communities are handicapped by having too any citizens who earn money at home and spend t elsewhere.

Some people say "buy at home" and then forget to do it themselves. What kind of a city would your city be if all citizens were like them? Money spent in your city makes your city grow.

Every citizen must have faith in the home city. It takes faith to make a city grow. Show your faith! Spend your money at home!



AUSTIN, March 7 -Adam John son, Texas relief director, succeeded in changing Harry Hopkins' mind, the first time on record.

Hopkins came through with assent to advancing the state \$750,000 federal relief money, while Texas is preparing to sel

> new relief bonds Another crisis in carrying on relief was thus averted. The Hopkins mind was changed only after he was convinced Texas has issued bonds that will sell. The important thing was made the success-

o w n authority Hopkins had been

notion strikes him. Those are two saying "no" very loudly and

Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt will pen state campaign headquarters of his race for governor in Waco within a few days, and announce just after the legislative session. Af-

and caddies and sundry other things relief bond and moratorium bills of

"I am sorry," he said, "that the egislature did not reduce automobile license fees But I believe such legislation can be enacted in the early part of the next regular sesion, so as to be available before the new deadline, April 1, 1935."

Assuming the utility rate regulation bill will be approved, Texas cities will have power, thanks to Rep. Tennyson, author, and Sen. Ben G. Cneal, senate sponsor of the measure, that they have fought for in vain for years. That is to regulate all rates of all utilities. And, in her days, recalls a stage all rates of all utilities.

making valid what was stricken bery near Manchaca S
down before, the returns may be April 7, 1874. down before, the returns may be guaranteed on a basis of not to ex-ceed 10 per cent, instead of a mini-the gallant robbers treat num of 10 per cent as at present.

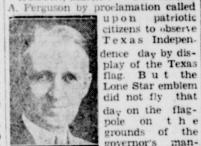
Larger cities, subject to appellate view of the railroad commission. had, and have, authority now over gas utility rates. The new law exends control of all rates down to the smallest incorporated town in

If some of the hold-over senators er states. get nominated to congress or other office in the primaries, a law for which Vice President Garner is responsible, will permit the election of main north and south their successors the same day they are elected to the places nominated and after they actually retire from is known popularly as the old office.

The Garner law permits calling an ing the first road built a election in advance to iill a prospective vacancy

UNDER THE DOME AT

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 7 - Gov. Miriam



on the grounds of the governor's man-The Texas SHEARER lag was missing, too, on the staffs Dillinger gangsters while the of the state office building and the the county jail here await state highway building. It was flown

citizens to observe

day on the flag-

A holiday for the usual caretakers who put out and take in the flags, was given as the reason for their non-appearance on March 2. Absence was the more noticeable as the known as the "gilray Texas flag is flown at all these at Lily, Wis. The land

Surprised comment was heard at and in jams on rivers. Austin when announcement was if the selection awarding the Texas medal for distinguished ser- Interest in commenceme ice in law enforcement. Chief sur- at the University of Alaba prise was that the award went to a increased during recent writer on court reform while the this year the exercises will be

Urschel kidnapers received onorable mention. Two of the members on the sel tion committee are practicing yers. The third has studied law portance of legal reform natur

would appeal to them. It would be interesting to get layman's viewpoint upon who most conspicuous in Texas law forcement in 1933. Some enter ing editor might find out by ever-popular contest route.

Texas legislators are going to h an opportunity to see how on their experiments in go works. Travis county is ab avail itself of the recent ac mitting adoption of count rule charters with combin county administration. Put bers of the legislature will to see if it makes governmen and less costly in the capita and county.

Holdups apparently were more seriously in the wooly" days of Texas than ent. The San Marcos Da which has a neat flair fo out entertaining bits about

The total loot was only \$151 woman passenger with co an enraged state legislati \$5,000 reward for their mail agent offered \$3,000 operator of the stage lin \$1,000 more. One of the trailed three months, cap killed when he attempted The two others were hange

From the same source history of State Highway which winds a meander between Austin and San Road." The name comes and facilitating mail deli make it come within both tary and mail provisions. out to run between Fort Sam ton and Camp Mabry and of it was mapped over existing nail routes.

At enormous expense t now is building, a direct 10 miles cut off the present between Austin and San An

A pool of present mem Texas legislature indica about 140 of the 166 whose pire will seek re-election. enators will be holdovers. Several house member promotion" to the senate or seeks to go to the ho though there are two preflag. B u t the members who previously

> Seguin, and T. H. McGrego GUARD EXPENSIVE

senators. They are F. C.

LIMA, O., March 7 - T Allen county and the state of maintaining a guard are

recently by authorities at \$5 INVENTOR DIES

ANTIGO, Wis., March Gilray, inventor of a log which he invented was

TUSCALOOSA, Ala Texas oficers who had a leading part the school's football stadiu



HERE is a house dress that truly takes the cake. It has a H design which may be opened flat for ironing. The design be had in six sizes: 14, 16, 18 and 20 (with corresponding measures of 32, 34, 36, 38) and also in 40 and 42. Size 18 4 3-8 yards of 35 inch material plus 3 5-8 yards of 1 1-2 in binding to finish the neck, fronts, sleeves and pocket edges.

To secure a pattern and simple sewing chart of this model out this sketch and mail it to Julia Boyd, 103 Park Avenue. York, N. Y., together with 15 cents in coin. Be sure to enclose separate sheet of paper, your name, full address, your size, the ber of this pattern (No. 125), and mention the name of this ful appeal on his

prosecutors on the job. Well, Oklahoma reports only two bank rob beries since the beginning of the

present year. Texas had two just as the month of February was going out and the March lion coming in. A Lancaster bank was shaken down one day and 48 hours later the bank at Mesquite was raided. There are many hideouts of the outlaws of the southwest under the skies bf Texas New the sheriff of Dallas 14 He originated county has asked that two rangers be placed on the trail of the pirates of the motor vehicle and machine guns terrors. There are large rewards hanging in the air for the capture of these outlaws of the southwest-but the lawmakers ad-

Through the Editor's Spectacles

that one.

ready here to stay, the tables at the city hall club and the fire department antercom will probably be moved out into the alleys again. My idea of a man of leisure and comfort is one who can indulge a penchant for an unhurried afternoon of

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PHILIP PETTIT, President J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Lagune Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 H. L. DYER, president, W. R. L. ROQUE, secretary.

DMMANDARY NOTICE

There will be a called conclave of Cisco, Commandery No. 47 K. T. held Thursday even-ch 8th 1934, at 7 p. m. for cose of confering the Red d Malta Degrees. Visiting R. E. GRANTHAM, Com. L. D. WILSON, Rec.

FICE OF ELECTION CITY OF CISCO

vill be held between the 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 m. on April 3rd, 1934, at Hall in the City of Cisco, County, Texas, an election ticipated in by the qualifiof said city, for the purelecting three commissionh city

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Preparation and Filing Income Tax

By GUY T. HELVERING Revenue

(Written for the United Press)

It is my purpose here to remind the average citizen of his duty to make a report of his income tax, and at the same time to call attention to the requirements of the income tax law in such a way that individuals whose affairs are not large enough to require expert advice may see clearly the program which the law prescribed for them.

1 want to take up the question of income tax step by step so that the individual, by reading this analysis, may tell whether or not he should file a return and, if it is necessary file, how to compute the amount of tax he should pay.

The first question which naturally raises is, when to file income tax re

All returns for the calendar year 1933 must be filed before midnight on March 15, 1934. There are certain accepted causes for which extension of time may be granted such as death or serious illness, fire or other casualties, delay in the mails, and so forth.

It is the desire of the bureau that persons required under law to file returns do so voluntarily. The law provides, however, penalties for failure to file and it is hoped that it will be necessary to impose these penalties in very few cases.

provided. These penalties are determined in accordance with the gravity of the individual case. There are cemetimes a few persons who wilfully attempt to evade the law by various means. But I am speaking now to the hundreds of thousands of henorable taxpayers and loyal citizens who do not wish to evade their responsibility but who want help in making out their returns.

CELEBRATE CENTENARY SALEM, Ore, March 7 — Williamette university will celebrate its 100th anniversary this year. A "covred wagon" mounted on a motor truck will travel across the continent, arriving here in September or October. The university, oldest west of the Rocky mountains, was founded by Jason Lee, Methodist mission

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By COWAN.

New President



C. F. O'DONNELL

To T. W. Vardell

DALLAS, March 7 — At a called meeting of the board of directors beld at the company's offices Tuesday morning, Charles F. O'Donnell was elected president of the Southwestern Life Insurance company. He western Life Insurance company. He company are protected by the country are protected by the content of the country are protected by the count until his death one week ago.

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Mr. O'Done Week ago.

4 A systematic file was preisdent from March, 1911, government. succeeds the late T. W. Vardell, who of the country are protected by the and President Roosevelt estimated

neturns, more severe penalties are nected with the company in 1917 as gages at lower interest rates. a member of its legal staff. He was 5—More than billion dollars of elected a director in March, 1926, Reconstruction Finance corporation clected a director in March, 1926, later serving as general counsel. On January 1, 1933, he took active charge of the Southwestern Life's investments as chairman of the company's finance comittee, and the company's finance comittee, and company's finance comittee. company's finance comittee, and since then has devoted practically all of his time to the company's affairs. He announced today his retirement from the firm of McBride, fund out of the "profit" from reval-O'Donnell, and Hamilton, and will untion was characterized as the

> Roundup want ads are a good in- treasury's books to \$35 per ounce vestment.—Phone 80.

PABLITO a handsome 17-year-

old youth works at the palatlat

Florida home of millionaire JIM

The son of a titled Englishman

and a servant girl. Pabilto know-

nothing of his parents. When

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n whose care he was left. Sinc

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NOYES, a mysterious individua.

Field's extranged wife and their

laughter, ESTELLE, arrive at

he Florida home. Pablito see-Estelle and almost at once fali-n love with her. He hears Field

tell his daughter he is planning

i masquerade party in her honor

and where Noyes and Pablito live

and Noves sees a man he knew

years before in the boat. He is

terrified because he is sure the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

CROM outside Noyes heard the

Pablito speaking of seaweed and

the best course back. Evidently

Pablito knew Jeffries; evidently

The job of repairing the engine

took some time. To Noyes it seemed an hour. Pablito reckoned

it as a half hour when Jeffries held

The youth fished in his pocket.

"I get 50 cents an hour at Mr.

Field's camp," he said. "I've only

"Nonsense," Jeffries answered.

"I prefer to be paid for what I

Pablito gave a turn to the engine

Jeffries closed it off almost vio-

"I am not arranging Mr. Field's

swings now," Pablito answered.

that had been bitter to listen to.

It would not be easy.

raw deal."

Years before she had laughed

worked for you half an hour.

Jeffries was at Field's camp.

out to him a silver dollar.

sound of a balky motor and then

man recognized him also.

A motor boat stops at the is-

sho has seen better days.

MONEY SYSTEM OF COUNTRY IS VIRTUALLY NEW

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY United Press Financial Correspondent

cial affairs designed to help promote be changed from time to time to industrial activity, to re-establish the conutry's banks on a sound basis commodities from year to year.

Patronize Our A o guard against speculative excesses the nation's money were put into effect by President Rocsevelt and his

Among the major financial steps of the "new deal" are listed the fol-

1-Revaluation of the gold dollar at 59.06 per cent of its former weight and establishment of a gold bullion tandard as a step toward promoting

The revaluation of the dollar at a ment of a \$2,060,000,000 stabilization uation was characterized as the assume his new position immediate- most important monetary legislation in the history of the country.

Under the plan, all the monetary gold resources of the country were Daily News and American and nationalized and written up on the from the previous level of \$20.67

third of the monetary gold stocks | maturing obligations

States has been virtually remade in the first year of the Roosevell administration.

stant purchasing power Presumably domestic commodity prices were to the first year of the Roosevell administration.

stant purchasing power Presumably domestic commodity prices were to reached \$25,290,000,000, or more than level, after which a system would Unprecedented changes in finan- be evolved whereby the dollar could approached the \$32,000,000,000 "out-

Check Speculation

overnment, steps were taken to check excessive speculation in the nation's commodity and security exhanges. This work was far from inished at the end of the first Rooseevit year, but extensive studies were being made for various specu-

Most of the financial reform rice recovery.

Most of the financial reform
2—Reopening of nearly 15,000 of moves put a strain on the United that total expenditures for the c antil his death one week ago.

Mr. O'Donaell first became connected with the company in 1917 as a member of its legal staff. He was a member of its legal staff. He was 5—More than a billion dollars of ficit of \$7.309.668.211 was indicated.

Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Stubborn foot itch germs die when Blue Star Ointment melts and soaks in. For itchy eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Ointment. Does not burn. (adv.)

per ounce. This gave the United in the first half of this calendar State government gold reserves in year, \$6,000,000,000 to finance the excess of \$7,100,000,000, or more than deficit and \$4,000,000,000 to pay off

Cash Sets Record

With this gold as a nucleus, Presi-ent Rooseveit set about the estab-row huge sums enabled the treasury ment of a new money system de- to boost its ready cash to the highest igned to put an end to previous levels on record, not excepting warvils such as panicky withdrawal of time. With the bookkeeping profit he nation's gold in times of stress, of nearly \$3,000,000,000 realized from Citizens were forbidden to possess the write-up of the treasury's gold, the metal and it was to used only the government's cash balance stood of settlement of international bal- at one time at approximately \$5.000,-

WASHINGTON D. C. March 7— Still unrevealed was the administration's plan for a dollar of constant purchasing power Presumably States be been virtually assembled. States be been virtually assembled by the property of the United States by the been virtually assembled by the property of the United States by the been virtually assembled by the property of the United States by the United States by the United States by the United States by the United States side" limit set by President Roose-

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Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the po-litical offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

* * * * For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: BIRT BRITAIN

For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE

W. D. R. OWEN CLYDE L. GARRETT

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H. C. HENDERSON (Re-Election, Second Term). W. R. (BOB) WINSTON. (Re-Election

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The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY



by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

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Alice disappeared into the ad joining room to assemble her mis-tresses' evening chrysalis Therese heard her husband

peaking of fishing and engine rouble and a small island and then of someone he called "Norri-Noyes." "And I swear I saw him. ne ended with some excitement. "What of it?" she questioned

with a languor that was not as sumed. "My Lord, don't you remembe

that case?" "No."

"The Noves-Martell case?"

"No." "But you knew Josie Martell!

"An actress, wasn't she?" "Yes. Well, did you or did you not know that she was murdered?

"Oh, I knew that-or I think I did. Alice-" Therese called. turning her face toward the open "I'll have the green taffeta tonight."

"Well, it was Noyes who murdered her; that's all. It was 20 years ago and the police are still looking for him. And that boy you think is so good-looking-Pab lito, isn't he?-lives with Noyes." . . .

"I FAIL to see why that fact should heighten one's blood

pressure." "You don't see? Look here-if I don't report this it makes me a criminal for aiding Noyes in his

evasion." "You are a criminal," Therese stated evenly, "but you have been made so by indulging your own inclinations and not from shielding anyone else!"

He spoke then quickly and heatedly and as he spoke she struggled up from her half-prostrate posttion. "I wouldn't mind your penchant for other women so much." "You clear out this evening," she broke in, "if you didn't always

as I can—just as soon as I know about this matter go to Field. things are all right," He'll advise you. He knows everything, the bounder! The only gentleman within 10 miles of this lously, "You're not eating," He had place is that Pablito boy,"

"Is he the son of this Noyes?"

Noyes. He lounged into his vorced him. She was a Callender." "Really? The Charleston Callen-

noon," he began without further "Odd! I do remember the affair "He could have me sent to prison "You were fishing with Marcia my dressing no longer interests now. Ted, will you get out? Since

"Do you always have to be to

cross, Therese?"

The boredom she had tried to ex- room. Alice, with the green taffeta press in a synthetic yawn was not gown over her arm, found her mis-"The servants will gabble. They in her eyes; she watched him nar- tress relaxed on the chaise longue, her eyes closed and a frown bethink I don't I'll know about it." at length and as casually as she have something to tell the servants "Well," he began, "we ran toward as she laid out the fragile garfind out about that. They'll be in Key West after we'd fished and ments. She had always known to Bantum's to ask whether you've —" A maid appeared and Therese man" anyway and now she could



Noyes was still cowering in the shadow when Pablito entered.

do. Thank you just the same." you, I'm afraid-"

and it hummed. "She'll run now," had seen the couple flaunting their "Yes, but-" affair at the camp and noticed the affair at the camp and noticed the Pablito interrupted. "Then if any come back in such a bad mood. I indifference of Therese Jeffries. Pablito interrupted. Then it any come back in such a come one comes here they'll find the get very bored by that, Ted-" iently. "Your attitude is somewhat who was Jeffries' wife—an indiffer- place deserted. Go over to the different here from at the camp," ence Pablito felt was caused by swamp and I'll meet you as soon "If you don't know what to do pride.

The tall, hard-faced young wom Noyes was still cowering in the Noyes nedded. an who sat at the end of the boat the shack. "Have they gone?" he lously, You're not eating, not eaten much himself. was staring fixedly at Pablito. His whispered. manner, a combination of only "Yes."

slightly reiled contempt and assur- "He knew me-" ance, as well as his good looks, in Pablito turned abruptly from the TEFFRIES did speak of seeing "Must be. His wife never diterested her. He had rather put stove where he had been trying to Jeff down and that pleased her too. rescue the bacon.

a number of things that afternoon went on. "Is he at the camp?" "Yes."

tion." Then, in her middle thir seen me." ties, she had succumbed to it. Now. Pablito set the coffee pot on the "Yes-hauled into it." Therese "Poor persecuted lamb!" Therese

(and looking at the man in the end tells-" he said. of the boat as she realized this). "How?" she knew she must learn to laugh all over again at "young emotion." think I live alone. If they over- rowly. hear anything that makes them

Marcia, in spite of all her money, "He might go to the police." felt that she had had "rather a "I'll go down to Bantum's to "And now shall we start home,

Jeff?" she asked. She added, "How will you do the without Jeff?" she asked. She added, "How will you do it without let-looked up. She said quickly, "It's prove it. drawling, "I am rather bored with ting Bantum know I'm here?" only Alice. Go on."

"I'll manage. You know how Pablito watched them off. He Bantum talks."

A little later Pablito said anx-

"I guess I'm not hungry," Noyes always charming."

wife's boudoir and dropped by a Marcia Treadway had been hearing "That fellow-knew me," Noyes window looking out at the sea. ders?" "Had an odd experience this afterintroduction.

rather sneeringly at "young emo- -or worse-if he told of having Treadway?" she asked in a chilly you I hardly see-"

realizing that she had been a fool table. "I'll find out whether he yawned and shifted her position. slam of the door opening to his

"The experience?" she prompted tween her brows. could.

"I thank you, my dear. You are "I suppose so.

at dinner that night, she reflected,

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"EXCELSIOR"

"Excelsior" was written by the

famous American poet, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. It is not

his most famous poem but it appeals to us because it pertains to youth's

We most know that the word "ex-

celsior" comes from a Latin word meaning "ever upward," which is

the entire meaning of the poem

The youth in the poem wished to

excel, and a heeded no warnings, no

inducements to remain in comfort

and safety, but went striving upward

and at last suffered death in the snowstorm. But to the end he

stood by his motto, which is a noble

ceeded it was all a noble thing to

If we would only take this poem

as a motto, it would be a stepping stone instead of a stumbling block

Beware the pine trees withered

This was the peasant's last good-

A voice replied, far up the height

How to Chew Gum

nothing in our mouths is or might

we chew gum as tough meat can

As I said before, chewing gum or

this art might be seen chewing

closed, but an old master can be

aforestated gum can be obtained in

only be secured at cafes.

the latter manner.

they are not to be used.

Chewing gum in a class where the

on our travel upward on a

Beware the awful avalanches!

branches!

one, and whether he failed or suc

courage and "stickability."

.....Endres Huey

..... Mignon Clark

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Choral Club

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About Cisco Today

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CALENDAR

Wednesday

Mrs. J. R. Henderson will en-

The Methodist Missionary so-

ciety will hold a zone meeting at

the Methodist church in Rising

Star on Wednesday, All members

of the Cisco First Methodist

church society are urged to at-

Mrs. F. J. Borman will enter-

tain the Entre Nous bridge club

her home, 908 West Fourteenth

The Twentieth Century club

will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the

club room at the Library build-

Mrs. Dressen. Mrs. Ira L. Guifey was

a visitor at the meeting. There were

It was announced that the execu

Personal Mention

W J. Armstrong is spending

lew days in west Texas on business.

Littleton were visitors in Abilene

Mrs. K. N. Greer and Mrs. Vance

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Agnew of Ran-

Jules Karkalits, student at Bay-

or university, Waco, is here for a

several days visit with his parents,

Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughter

Miss Doris, were visitors in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Armstrong were

Mr and Mrs. Horace Smith and

son, Alfred, returned to their home

in Longview this morning, after a visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Atchle;

are located at 1605 F avenue.

Harrison of Ranger were visitor:

Frank Ingram of Waco was a

Mrs. Grace Thomas is returning to

her home in Dallas, after a several

days visit here. She has been at the

bedside of Miss Marie Judia, who

underwent an operation at the Gra-

business visitor here this morning.

isitors in Abilene yesterday.

and Mrs. A. A. Williams.

on Oil company.

GUESSES

THOMAS

NAST.

American cartoonist, originat-

ed the G. O. P elephant and

the Democratic donkey.

Wednesday comes from the Saxon "WODEN'S DAY" John

Bull was a British COMPOSER

AND ORGANIST who is credit

ed with composing the British

Bronchial Irritations

elements, quickly and effectively stops coughs and colds that other-

it is absolutely harmless and is

Your own druggist guarantees

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wise might lead to serious trouble Creemulsion is powerful in the treatment of colds and coughs, yet

pleasant and easy to take.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits

ger visited friends here last evening.

tertain the Humble Bridge club

at her home in Humbletown,

MUSIC CLUB HAS SPECIAL PROGRAM

The Cisco Music Study club held an open meeting on Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. E. Spencer on West Eighth street, Each member was accompanied by one or two guests. The subject of study was "Texas Composers" in celebration of Texas Day, Miss Elizabeth Daniel gave the life of David Giu-Miss Marion Chambliss sang a solo, a composition of David Guion, "Howdy-Do Miss The life of Oscar J. Fox was given by Miss Madeline Ely, and she illustrated his work by singing his "Cowboy's Lament". Dorothy Kramer discussed the composer, W. J. Marsh, and the club sang in chorus his "Texas, My Texas". Attractive refreshment plates, with star shaped sandwiches and tea, and bearing tiny Lone Star flags were passed at the close of the pro-

Members present were Mesdames S. E. Hittson. Leon Maner, P. P. was opened with the singing Shepard, O. W. Shepherd, J. E. "What A Friend We have in Jesus Spencer, P. L. Ullom, W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Charles Brown gave the dev L. E. Richardson, Ben Krauskopf, Troy Powell; Misses Dorothy Kram- Master." Mrs. David Tyndall led in er, Madeline Ely, Elizabeth Daniel, prayer. Talks were given by Mrs Marion Chambliss, and Ella Andres. A. J. Ward, who discussed "Letter Guests attending were Mesdames R. From Japan", Mrs. Jim Flourno, W. Maneill, W. F. Hardison, J. H. who talked on "The Church Goe Kleiner, A. J. Olson, Mary Andres, Japanese", and Mrs. James Mobiey, W. J. Armstrong, F. D. McMahon, J. B. Ely, Waldo Harris, W. B. Stat-West Meet", Mrs. H. V. House gave ham, Roy Huffymer, A. E. Jamison, a vocal solo. "A Little Bit of Love".

J. J. Butts. P. R. Warwick, F. J. Mrs. John Dressen, delegate from an Borman, A. D. McGinnis; Misses Ida Smith, Ester Hale, and Minnie Robinson of Bellingham, Wash.

W. McDaniel and Mrs. J. E. Stowe, inson of Bellingham, Wash.

BAPTISTS ATTEND WORKER'S CONFERENCE.

Cisco was well represented at a sixteen members present meeting of the worker's conference of the Cisco Baptist association held tive committee of the society will yesterday in Eastland, Mrs. Asa meet Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Skiles of Cisco gave the devotional at the home of Mrs. W. J. Armstrong at the women's session at the con-

Among those attending from here were Judge and Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mesdames P. P. Shepard, Allen Crownover, E. J. Poe, B. F. Jones, Page, W. B. Webb, W. J. Parsons, Frank Walker, C. S. Karkalits, Asa McLeroy Balderree C. N. Clifton, Robinson J. D. Franklin, John Smith! Misses Louise Karkalits, Helen Stokes, and Lillian Coldwell

CHRISTIAN W. M. S. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, president presided for the regular monthly session of the Women's Missionary society of the First Christian church at a meeting held yesterday after-

noon at the church. The meeting

PALACE

TODAY ONLY

Come when you're finding it and let this glorious romance ripple through your heart!

BARBARA STANWYCK

"EVER IN MY HEART"

TOMORROW

That air . . . and this air stars! . . Ten shining new song hits . . . ten girls for every song! Tongue-in-cheek clowning cheek-to-cheek ro-mance, in the year's niftiest musical comedy

The laughs



Listen 'Specially for "Did You Ever See a Dream Walking?"

and "Good Morning Glory." LOOKINK PRETTY SINGING PRETTY

DANCING PRETTY SITTING PRETTY

ham sanitarium last week. Miss Judia was reported to be doing nice-

Mrs. Emmett Lock and daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Upshaw of DeLeon visited Mrs. H. W. Lock here yester-

Mrs. Vardi Osburn of Moran was here shopping yesterday.

Rev. and Mrs. E. R. Stanford and hildren of Eastland were Cisco visitors this morning.

J. E. Armstrong is spending today

Miss Pauline McClinton is expect ed in from Waco, where she attends Baylor university, for a short visit with relatives here. Mrs Dan Boone and children of

Hamlin are visiting relatives and

Mrs. Lee Jones has as her guests, Mrs. R. L. Steen and daughter, Mrs. Earl Summy, of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Sam McInnis and daughter,

sephine, of Brownwood.

Admits Adler Kidnap Plot



Facing a kidnaping charge alone, wing his accomplice's suicide, James Lacy, alias Jack Wyman, Des Moines, Ia., is shown above in jail in Chicago after having confessed the plot to kidnap E. P. Adler, Davenport, Ia., head of the Lee Syndicate of midwest newspapers. Charles Mayo, alias Phillips, hanged himself in his cell after his capture.

Ohio State Mentor



Schmidt, head at Texas Christian university for the past five years, named head ach of Ohio State university. Schmidt won two Southwest conference football championships and several basketball championships during the five ears he served as T. C. U.
oach. Previously he coached at

"Apple Soss"

Question: Why does Gerald's Answer: Because there are always

Melba: You know, J. W. told me was the only girl he ever loved. Lota: Yes, and doesn't he say it of the most exciting phases of the

roll in English 4L asked where every one was. Someone replied that they were probably at the lat stock show! generally considered the safest, to escape detection is to chew only when she is not looking, to place the She then asked. Where is Catherine gum, with assistance from the Collins? Is she at the fat stock show tongue, in a small pocket found in

CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

The sophomore class presented the play, "Clipped" for the chapel program, Wednesday, February 28. art of gum consumption but there Marie Qualls. This was followed by is a champion of these champions. talks on ways of self improvement:

"Cosmetics"—Sarah Mayhew: Holbrooke. Catheryne Russell was hews. Need Creosote Louise Holbrooke, his wife. Gerald ferent people chewing, I believe he "Hist (with the derby) and Loraine Sid-

For many years our best doctors (with the derby) and Lo dall was Clara, the maid. The situation, everyone with form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to been clipped proved very exciting. et them hang on.

Creomulsion with creosote and six

The "wrong number" phone calls, gum. the righly important medicinal and cross questions were all explained, however, when it was found that Uncle Horace, who was a drastic dry, had clipped a home-brew recipe!

POOR COMPLEXIONS Your own druggist guarantees
Creomulsion by refunding your
money if you are not relieved after
taking Creomulsion as directed Be-

The high school band, under Mr. February 23. A number of parents and friends were present and ex-

ENJOY BAND PROGRAM

leasing program Everyone is looking forward to

THE HOWL

Devoted To The Interests Of Cisco High School --- The Friendly School Number 19

Cisco, Texas, Wednesday, March 7, 1934

Ilenes Inklings

I often wonder if all freshmen are as hopeless as every other freshmen. In the first place most freshmen are hopeless and in the second place they're hopeless in the first place. Lets see, where was I, Oh! about those hopeless freshmen. Why they can't even sing "Pack Up Your Troubles." But did those seniors blare forth in melodious discord! It was bee-yoo-tee-full. No bout doubt it! No bout a doubt it!

The stages one passes through in becoming a typist: 1st stage glee-typing just a snap;

2nd stage gee —typing lota work; 3rd stage free— found someone who can type: 4th stage Oh.. Me-speed test (no

5th stage Oh! My!-three budgets behind: 6th stage despair-sunk,, absolutey sunk

7th stage repair-Moral: Buy pencils without erasers!

MARCH BIRTHDAYS Tommy Wilson-1.

Berle Shirley-2. Clarence Strobel—2. Gladys Higgenbotham-3. J. F. Armstrong-6. Collum Evelyne-6. Bertha Dunn-7. Horace Cameron-7. Delpha Mae Blair-7. J. W. Thomas—7. Dudley Wright—8. Lucy Anne Courtney-10. Carrie Belle Perdue-10. Lurline Archer-11. Marshall Ivie-11. Arthur Barker-12. M. D. Bailey-14. Jean Alexander-16. Paulette Ruppert-16. Ilene Webster-19. William Burkett-27. Orbie Thurman-28. Dimple Cone-29.

Betty Elda Clark-29.

Lyle Whitman-30.

Lamar Allen-30.

Verse and Werse

Rules For Freshmen you see a senior you'd like to kick, Or see a teacher you'd like to trick, Do it.

While in Miss Daniel's room you'd like to chew some gum Or while in any teacher's room you'd like to hum

While in the hall one gets in your way Knock him down; be on your way At the first opportunity you find

Just keep these rules in mind, Go ahead the teachers won't mind, (Oh yeah) Just do it!

OUR HIGH SCCHOOL

Chewing gum or wax is an old In a beautiful city named Cisco, art handed down to us from our Don't get it confused with "Frisco," forefathers as a substitute for the tough meat of the dinosaurs they tough meat of the dinosaurs they the building called ate and therefore, our instincts lean Which, during the winter was ex-

toward making a chewing motion tremely cool.
with our mouth. As chewing with Not any of the pupils were bright appear foolish to the sophisticated, The way they prepared their lessons were a sight

These pupils gave the teachers a head-ache with flowers. wax is an art. One not versed in Cause all of the rules they try break.

slowly and infrequently with mouth They wrote on the walls with a lipstick and ink readily distinguished by his fast And were so noisy you could hardly chomping and the loud noises re-sulting from chewing with his All of their books they tried to ruin

mouth open. Most enjoyment from Until the librarian taxed them for so doing. They cut up their desks and broke

There are "tuck shots" we might call them, in chewing gum just as there are tricks in all other sports.

Some of the teachers are old maids, that's true If you understand gum-chewing that's true but thoroughly you can pop, blow bub-

bles, or make machine-gun like blue.

noises with it at will, as well as Coming to school with a down-cast

noises with it at will, as well face, stretch it some 2 or 3 feet without It's hard during the day to abide by

All of these afore-discussed maneuvers with mouth and gum are for pleasure only. When trying to put something over on the teacher

Visitors who come think the school is a zoo.

They do resemble monkeys I'll admit that's true

This funny school is still going day penalty, if caught, is severe, is one 'Cause when new pupils come, they

want to stay sport. The sports man has to be on So I leave this school for you to de-Miss Daniel while checking the with it. The most common way, and Whether it should have lived or

should have died N. H. and B. T.

HOME EC. CLUB PROGRAM The Home Ec. club met this Tues-

the lower jaw at the end of the row of teeth. It can be held there day at the usual club period and indefinitely and without detection, after the usual preliminaries of roll There are several people in our call and minutes we gave the club

"History of Costume"- Johnnie has the smoothest, biggest and most Ladd effective chew I've seen. Then as the program did not last

"Finger Nails and Hands"— Flora

WENDELL RUSSELL. the entire period, the girls were at P. S.: This was written while I liberty to talk to each other socially was serving a detention for chewing or prepare some lesson which had gum.

DRAMATIC CLUB NOTES The cast for the club play to be delightful chapel program Friday, ginning rehearsals on definite schedule

Plans for building an interior set pressed their appreciation and of such a splendid organization and of such a and will be completed by the members of the club not cast in the play The Patsy found out that a chickthe next program, Friday, March 9. en is the only useful creature before Everyone who has not heard our and after it's born! You come to band should do so as soon as pos- the play and find out what she

Wedding Bells Ring

Southerland-Farmer The wedding bells rang for Willis Southerland and Faie Farmer, Feb. ruary 22. The couple were married

in Moran, Texas. They have been

honored by several parties given by their friends Hazel and Westerly Alice Hazel, ex-student of C. H. S. was married to Melton Heslip of of Putnam, March 3. They will make

their home in Graham. Smith-McDonald Lucille Smith, an ex-student of C. H. S. and a well known basketbail star, was married to Dutch Mc-Donald February 24. The couple will

make their home in Cisco.

Here an' There

Edna Cooles spent Sunday

Maynel Edmonson and Ruby Lee Blanton attended a party in Carbon last Tuesday night.

Cecil says he beat Virginia Lee on

geometery test. (What he can't understand is if she is getting dumb or is he getting smart). Have you noticed Watson Cooper's

and Paul Ivie's new football mustaches? (Eleven on each side). The three musketeers, Bill Kilborn, Durward Boyd, and Gerald

Merket are going into business. (It

must be dry goods, cause they have started collecting girls handker-Isn't it queer that Opal Crawford gets so many notes that have O. B.

signed to them. (Could we help you to decide, Opal?) What's this all about Mary C. Donohoe —this new orange and black sweater with a "W"—and a

Attention everyone-Gerald Merket says he is on the road to reform maybe he is in love).

W" ring -(Maybe it stands for a

Ruth Meglasson is planning a tour in the panhandle with some friends.

M. D. Bailey, Jr., is mighty proud of his donkey. It won 2nd place in donkey contest. (There were 2 en-

In geometery class Daskam and

Bernie Mae like to sit in the same seat almost every day. Once as Bernie Mae started to leave. Daskam said, (jokingly? Oh course not!) "I sure hate to see you leave." Wendell Russell says that someone

laughs at each of his jokes. If no no laughe he can work up at least giggle. (What a man),

There's gossip about Jimmie R. and Mr. Collum's rittle girl, (notes).

Gee! Miss Chambliss, he must be a ich man. (Candy and flowers.) Oh! maybe he is the kind that says it

Irene Culbert visited in DeLeon Tuesday night.

Miss Watson went to Dallas to see "that certain someone" (It's been heard that he will be here this

NERVOUS, SLEEPLESS

week too. Bring him to school so we may all see him and give our O. K.)

red-wheeled Chevrolet when so many boys like to drive it too. Miss Bounds has been visiting her

made arrangements.) Hagen McMahon and George Ir-

school Friday. We are happy to see that Frank

Shackleford has once more return-ed to C. H. S. (The chicken-pox can't keep a good man down.)

NEW FACULTY MEMBER Mrs. Alice Johnston began her new duties as study hall teacher in Cisco high school Monday morning. Mrs. Johnston has taught in Cisco for some time, but is "new" to the high school.

Welcome, Mrs. Johnston. We hope you like us up here and will feel at home with us.

CALENDAR

Tuesday-Feb. 27 - Regular club meetings, "Howl Staff" down to the Cisco Daily News office. Surely was interesting. Wednesday—Feb. 28 — The sophomore's gave an unusual play first prize and grand chan called "Clipped" in chapel. We enjoyed it a lot.

Thursday-March 1 - Study during chapel period. Senior's had a special class meeting of the Animal Husbandry Have you heard about the "invitations" the seniors have chosen? They are so pretty.

Friday—March 2—We had a lot of fun in chapel this morning. Mrs. Irby had charge of charel. The whole student body sang "The Eye's of Texas are Upon You" and "Home on the Range,

Monday-March 5-The Science club gave an interesting program in chape! Did you know the senior's could sing so well? We should sing more in chapel. Eh?

PRESS CLUB

The Press club enjoyed an unusual program last Tuesday. Melvin Lawfor that day, arranged with Mr. But-ler to take the club through the press room at the Daily News. The members were shown the steps in the making of a newspaper. There was so much to see and so many

of activity at the first ting of bell... Locker doors slam. students stream from exits vignettes of conversation unit tionally overheard.....'Wait'll run and get my hat''.....Is it

raining out there?". told me to sit on the front seat. Roy Moad thinks it's fun to drive "Get along little dogies" when the bell rang" The basements full of bring b

lunch to-school pupils hands reach in to rustling H E. students this last week. (Maybe she would come to see you if you gave me today?" Upstairs a forlorn girl waiting

belated parents.....Miss rine were visitors in Cisco high staying overtime to finish pres tions for a Physics experiment.

Through with lunch, some upstairs to get lessons or talk. two girls comb hair and gossip Home-for-lunch students the trek back.....Crowds the Halls gradually change from h emptiness to buzzing activity the clamor is deafening bell buzzes indistinctly

close on classes..... Siler

F. F. A. NEWS

The Cisco Future Farmers in the Eastland County Fat show held in Cisco, Friday an urday, March 2, 3.

The following boys had charge the various divisions: Lloyd
—Dairy cattle, Carl Siddali—
and Mules: Earl Alkire and McMurry-Goats; A. G. Sheep; Burns Brown — Hog land Kinard—Beef Cattle Moad-Presenter of ribbo The only F. F. A. boy prize was John St. John wi

ed off by Mr. Butler, of the and brought \$45. The judge was "Red" Sm

ment at John Tarleton colleg ENTERTAINS Miss Lurline Poe gave

Friday evening honoring h Miss Emogene Johnston. visiting her. Card games at were enjoyed by the guest out the evening Refreshin served to the following gue ine Burkett, Dorothy Betty Elda Clark, Virginia Smith, Doris Surles, Bess Coats, Louise Poe, the hone the hostess



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