CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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NAT'L AIR FORCES MERGER PLANNED

Damaging Testimony Is In Record of Third Arnold Trial

IRD. March 14. - Testimony damaging to the defendant the court records today at al of Doye Arnold, Breckencharged with murder in the laying of his wife, Zelma. Arnold was killed on a down-Breckenridge street in Sep-1932. Her head was crushed heavy stone and she

D. Pierce, Breckenridge barber, ed that shortly before the woas killed near his shop he Arnold say: "Yonder comes oman. I ought to cut her ff and throw it in the street. barber said Arnold stopped and asked her if she "had her mind to do what he Then, Pierce when Mrs. Arnold replied gative and declared she was with her husband, he said: ve got my mind made up to at I told you I was going to

said a customer entered the this juncture and he was

Ewing, Breckenridge real ealer, carried the state's n from there, however, tellhe saw Arnold hit the woonal state witnesses were leard today.

scoan Nominated For Norris Trophy

March 14 - Three canthe Norris Trophy, annually to the most popete of the University of ill be voted upon in the stuection next month.

hard-hitting shortcollegiate basebali teams on. Three times he has slugball beyond the center field in practice sessions this He weighs only 130 pounds. captained the 1933 Longootball team. The hardcenter was selected on the

captain of the University am. He holds the conferord in the 440-vard dash on the national track honor

orris trophy was awarded to Stafford last year. Paulk, Altus, Okla., will "T" association for the chool term. Paul Wittman, Ky., was elected vice presi-Fred Schaffner, Sealy, and treasurer.

ano, Declamation umbers Please Club

numbers by Miss Virginia ith and declamations by the in the local public school composed the entertaining brought by Lion Frank who had the Lions club ennent in charge at the noon on today.

Smith was enthusiastically with her two piano solos part of the program. Mrs. J. n, declamation coach at the chools, introduced in order,

g. The club members were in their expressions of ap-

WEATHER

est Texas-Partly cloudy, cooler eme southeast portion, warm panhandle tonight; Thursday loudy and warmer. Texas-Fair in north portion, cloudy in south portion, in east and south portions,

in northeast portion tonight; sday partly cloudy, warmer in and north portions,

SAN ANTONIO, March 14 — U. S. Marshal Guy McNamara declared he was informed today that gangsters were in San Antonio to "wipe

To Visit Europe For Trade Survey



Appointed Secretary of State Hull to visit Europe to study the possibiliof reconvening the World Economic Conference, Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, is shown receiving instructions preparatory to sailing for London.

CISCO LIONS **LADIES NIGHT**

Cisco; and Alexander Cox, its regular Ladies Night program on is Christi; were nominated for the roof garden of the Laguna hotel for by the Texas "T" associa- | Wednesday, March 22, when Lion Gov. W .J. Danforth, Fort Worth, will be the guest of honor and was named on many All- speaker, it was announced. Charles Sandler is chairman

> the program committee. . Neighboring clubs have been invited and will provide special numbers, it was also announced.

The Breckenridge Lions club, boosting a member, D.T. Bowles, for west conference grid team next governor of District 2-E, went to Fort Worth yesterday and presented a program at the Lions day ceremonies at the Fat Stock show

On Convicted List

(By United Press) Two more kidnapers were under conviction today, awaiting sentences that will mean life in prison, Manny Strewl, ex-convict, was convicted in Albany, N. Y., of kidnaping John J. O'Connell, Jr., whose abduction aroused the nation last year, He faces a mandatory sentence of

Basil Banghart, a member of the Touhy gang, was convicted of taking part in the kidnaping of John Factor in Chicago. The jury set 99 years imprisonment as penalty.

Believe Slain Marshal Thwarted Robbery

CLEARWATER, Kan., March 14-Night Marshal Bob Hammers was Tennyson, winner of first shot to death a few feet from the girls junior series; Opal bank of Clearwater early today by junior alternate; and A. C. gunmen, who, authorities believed, winner of both boys and planned to rob the institution. The officer's body was found by a

work of these youngsters woman who lives across the street ability and much technical and who heard the noise of a gun woman who lives across the street battle and gave an alarm. Hammers held his revolver, containing four empty shells, in his hand. Two other shells bore hammer marks but had not been discharged.

Gangsters Stalking Royster, Says Officer

out" Harry Royster, Tulsa sports-man and aviator, who turned govvernment witness in a \$546,000 stolen bond case now being tried,

ROOSEVELT IS LOSER AGAIN ON VET ISSUE

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14-The administration was defeated again on the veterans' economy issue teday when the house voted down a resolution to send the independent offices appropriation bill to confer-

The administration had hoped to obtain a compromise on the senate amendments eliminating most of the reductions in veterans' compensation and government employes' salaries.

ROOSEVELT DEFEATED ON WATERWAYS TREATY

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14-The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep waterway treaty between the United States and Canada was defeated in the senate today when administration leaders failed to obtain the twothird majortly necessary for ratification. The vote was 46 for to 42 The result was President Roosevelt's first major defeat at the hands of congress.

U. S. Gunboat Afire, Abandoned by Crew

HONGKONG, China, March 14 -The U. S. gunboat Fulton, afire, was abandoned by its crew in Bias bay today. It carried a crew of 182.

ALL MEMBERS ARE REPORTED RESCUED

LONDON, March 14 - The British Admiralty was advised today that all members of the crew of the U. S. gunboat Fulton, abandoned in flames off Hongkong, had been res-

Man, Walking Along

FORT WORTH, March 14-While along the Texas and Pacific railway was struck by a westbound freight train and killed.

Brister for the last seven years turning across a track in front of camped as refugees.

Two More Kidnapers One Dead, 10 Hurt, Wichita Blast Toll

WICHITA FALLS, March 14 — While officials of the Wichita Falls plans to reconstruct a grain elevator wrecked by spontaneous combustion yesterday, toll of the blast stood oday at one dead and 10 injured. Damage was estimated to approximate half a million dollars.

Funeral services were being planned for W. W. Prichard, company employe, who died last night. His lungs were seared when he inhaled flames which followed the explosion. Dillinger.

Queen Among Mothers-in-Law



Targets of cruel quips-and sometimes heavier objects-from time immemorial, reward at last came to mothers-in-law, when Amarillo, Tex., held the first public celebration in their honor. Voted the most stately beauty of the 2000 registered was Mrs. W. F. Donald, above, motherin-law of Gene Howe, famed Amarillo publisher.

PREMIERS IN **CONFERENCE AT**

ROME, Italy, March 14.—Three countries met here today to set They were Benito Mussolini, pre-

Tracks, Is Killed mer of Italy; Engelbert Dollfres, changeller of Austria, and Italy; chancellor of Austria, and Julius Goemboes, premier of Hungary.

The future of Austria and the fuaking his customary walk to work ture relations of Austria and Hungary with their neighbors hinged tracks here today Larkin Brister, 63, largely on the outcome of the conference

Musselini has said that war is the only alternative to Austrian indepenhad walked along the route to his dence, meaning that war is certain work daily, relatives said, for exer- if there is an incursion of Austria cise. He was walking between two nazis into the country from nazi tracks, witnesses said, suddenly Germany where thousands are

Suspect Dillinger

MASON CITY, Ia., March 14 -John Dillinger was believed to be the machine gunner who shot down | HERE TOMORROW TO Mill and Flevator company made a bystander during a \$52,000 holdup ofthe First National bank. Eye witnesses of the holdup yes

terday selected pictures of the desperado as one of two machine gunners woh acted as outside guards while five confederates looted the bank. Police guarded the names of persons making identifications the outlaw. A police officer said he believed one machine gunner was

Fly and Mosquito Menace Stressed by Health Officer; Asks Care With Garbage

to thoroughly clean up about their premises, Dr. W. P. Lee, city health officer, in his report to the city commission last night, stressed the canger of increasing the fly and mosquito menace if care is not taken to liminate their places of breedin.g He also said that complaints of careless garbage disposal have been odged, and asked that reports be

made to him of instances of this character. The report in full read:

To the Honorable City Commission: I would first speak of the necessity of the spring clean-up. Flies and mosquitoes will soon be a menace if we do not take steps to pre-

vent their breeding.

Complaints have come to me of rubbish stored in garages belonging to vacant houses. Old paper boxes that have been there for years, and are rotting, also tin cans and old

stagnant water a breeding place for 1, and announcement today from As far as I have been able to as-

fully looked after, but in some cases instead of being put in a can, the refuse is thrown out. I would like has come to Texas monthly and report to me or the sanitary commissioner. Inflamable refuse should not be scattered, it constiutes a fire menace.

I am still trying to have all health ertificates written up to date. The grocery stores cafes and other places where food and drink is disensed have been inspected, and found to be in their usual good concition. There has been considerable llness during the month. Only four quarantinable disease have been reported, but many cases where it was

necessary to exclude children from casings that catch water from a casing the catch water from a casing that catch water from a ca

TICKET CLOSED MONDAY, SAYS

Three petitions submitting as many names as candidates for city commissioners at the municipal election April 3 were passed up by

the city commission last night. The commission took the attitude that the ticket had been regularly closed Monday and ballots ordered printed in time for the beginning of absentee voting this morning. Under a new state law, it was explained, the ballot must be ready for absentee voters beginning the 20th day before the election. The petitions bore the names of

F. Mendenhall, W. J. Donovan nd W. P. Moore.

Closed Monday

commission ordered the ticket closed Monday in accordance with its interpretation of the law." Mayor Berry explained this morning. To order additional names printed would have to rescind its action of ast Monday." In its resolution of Monday, clos-

ng the ticket, the commission named D. A. Williams and Fred Grist as judges of the election and selected the mayor and Comm'rs Foxworth and Bible as a committee to prepare and have the ballots print-

It was indicated today that, failng to secure printing upon the R. Burnett, H. C. Henderson and W. R. (Bob) Winston, seeking reection, supporters of the three excluded candidates would start a "write-in" campaign. Petitions bearing the names of the three were filed with the city secretary yesterday afternoon. Pointing to precedent this morn-

World war veterans who have risen ing. spokesmen for the commission to the political leadership of their asserted that Breckenridge closed its municipal ticket 30 days ahead and Europe on a new path of practical that Coleman had closed its ticket

Dog Ordinance

The body instructed the police department to strictly enforce the or- section. dinance requiring the vaccination and licensing of dogs within the municipality. The ordinance requires that dogs be vaccinated and then registered upon proper showing of the certificate of vaccination, or that they be killed.

Police today were continuing their drive against stray dogs following yesterday's report from Austin that the head of a dog sent to the Pasteur laboratories there had shown positive evidence' of rables. The ly, too. Automobile factories in the animal was reported to have bitten several dogs in the city Saturday

The commission also passed an As Machine Gunner an oil and gas lease upon the muordinance granting J. A. Bearman nicipal airport land, contingent upon the government's agreement to improve the port.

VACCINATE DOGS Dr. Hodges, of Ranger, veterina-rian, will be in Cisco at the city hall from 2 to 5 tomorrow afternoon to vaccinate dogs against rabies. City Comm'r H. Bible said this morning. Dogs to be vaccinated must be brought to the city hall, said Mr.

Says Texans Have Food for Thirty Days

AUSTIN, March 14 - By the use of surplus commodities, Texas fami-Urging again that citizens take comes a source of bad odor during days without feeling the pinch of hunger, with CWA labor cut off May days without feeling the pinch of state relief headquarters here said.

Figures released by Dir. C. Z. certain the garbage is being faith- Crain, federal surplus commodity division, with the statement show that an average 18,000,000 pounds of food the garbage man to note such places the beginning of surplus food distribution. It is estimated that 30,000,000

Remove Button From Eastland Child's Lung

FORT WORTH, March 14 - Alfonso Gaeta, six, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicolas Gaeta, of Eastland, was culty in securing cars to fill orders school building, 9 a. m.; picture dismissed from Methodist hospital today after a successful operation to remove a button from the child's year ago," he pointed out.
lungs. The child sucked the button Mr. Hickok will be here There have been eight deaths and into its bronchial tube while at play

Titled Winners in Movie Libel Suit



movie "Rasputin" defamed her character, Princess Youssoupoff was awarded \$125,000 libel damages by a London jury. The czar, is shown with her hus-band, Prince Youssoupoff, just

PROGRAM AND

EASTLAND March 14 - Dates

and program for the 1934 contests

of the Eastland County Interschol-

astic league, as announced by the

Class B playground ball, Eastland

school class A and B volley ball.

gymnasium, March 16; high school

Class A at 7 p. m., March 16; rural

torium, 1 p. m., March 22; tennis,

contestants to meet in gynasium, 1

p. m., March 22. All the contests

Dates of the county meet proper

First day: Essay writing, in study

hall 25, high school 9 a. m.; decla-

On the final day of the meet the

memory, study hall 20 in high school

ants to meet in high school audito-

are to be held in Eastland.

county executive committee, are:

DATES FIXED

Business on Paying Basis, Says Hickok

money, said A. S. Hickok, Toledo, O., president of the extensive Hickok Oil Corp., who is here for a few days to look over Hickok interests in this

Arriving last night with the vanguard of a mild March norther, he brought stories of 14 degrees below zero at his home, and was tolerant of today's disagreeable spring weather for which R. L. Ponsler, district superintendent who is conducting him over the local properties made

You in this country do not appear to have been as hard hit as the industrial centers up north," said he automobile slumped, Detroit, Toledo and such **COUNTY MEET** centers as are directly dependent upon that production were hit hard and fast.

"But they have come back quicknorth are employing capacity forces and working capacity schedules."

58 Companies His own industrial group embraces 58 affiliates, employs 2,000 men and added 600 under the NRA. Its wage scales, he said, were already well above NRA limits.

"The more men we employ, the more cars there will be bought and the more gasoline and oil we will sell," he explained. He does not believe that the 30-

hour week will be realized in any high school gymnasium, 1 p. m., but a few peculiarly situated indus-tries which can afford it. "Indus-try cannot stand it. A 36-hour gymnasium, 3 p. m., March 16; ward week, perhaps," indicating the probability of a compromise between the NRA and industrialists in general. Of the NRA code formula: "The present set-up puts business and Class B volley ball, gymanium,

on a sounder footing where it can 9 a .m., March 17; music memory, make money and employ more peo- junior high building, 7:30 p. m., ple. Before, this could not be done.
Take steel, for instance. Before

March 21; choral singing, high code operation steel companies were 22; one-act play, high school audidestructively underbidding each lies will be enabled to go at least 30 other, taking losses on their orders to get the business. Now, however, they are operating at a profit.

Oil Business Good The oil business, he continued, is in sound condition, and the outlook are March 23 and 24. Program is:

The Hickok companies operate principally in Ohio and Michigan. mation, all divisions to assemble in Automobile manufacturing is the high school auditorium, 9 a. m. dominant industrial enterprise in lunch in high school cafeteria, 12 that area; while its state is coun- noon to 1 p. m.; declamations to ted a good barometer of general continue at 1 p. m.; track and field conditions. Mr. Hickok's statement preliminaries, Connellee park, 1 p. that Detroit and Toledo, two cities m.; extemporeneous speaking, study most directly dependent upon auto-hall 1:20 in high school building, 1 mobile manufacture, had made the p. m.; 3-R contest, room 21, high greatest comparative improvement school building, 3 p. m.; debate in business conditions since the depression, was taken to illustrate the p. m. trend toward better times the country over. He was told that local au- following contests are to be held: tomobile agencies are having diffi- Arithmetic, study hall 25 in high now on their books.

"That wouldn't have happened a building 9 a. m.; spelling, confest-Mr. Hickok will be here for sever- rium, 10 a. m.; story telling, high al days. Cisco is the headquarters school auditorium, 1 p. m., and finals in track and field events at

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR the Connellee park at 1 p. m.

GEN. MITCHELL **CONSIDERED TO DIRECT AGENCY**

ed authoritatively today, is planning early consolidation of the nation's military and commercial air forces

under a single governing agency. Brig. Gen. Wm. Mitchell, former army air corps chief, is being considered to head the new set-up. He has conferred with Mr. Roosevelt at the White House

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh also is in the picture. He conferred several times with government officials over the week-end and has been named member of a special board to investigate the army's operation of the airmail service.

Mr. Ro sevelt's consolidation plan would affect the war department commerce department, coast guard, national guard, the advisory com-mittee for aeronautics and part of the marine flying corps

Resumption of army airmail operations apparently faced further delay today as Major Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, started a tour of airmail routes in the eastern half of the country.

\$2,000,000 ASKED BY FARMERS OF TEXAS ASS'NS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14pplication for more than \$2,000,000 organized production credit associa-tions in Texas, S. M. Garwood, pro-Farm Credit association announce

today The applications from the state in operations through March 3 total 6.680, he said. Lending operations already have started and are reported satisfactory, records reveal

"The associations in Texas have just begun their work." Garwood said. "I believe their early performance indicates they will meet the production credit requirements of Texas farmers and stockmen promptly and effectively."

GREECE BUYS TICKET, ASKS **INSULL TO GO**

(Copyright 1934 By United Press) ATHENS, Greece, March 14 -uel Insuli, refugee Chicago utilities man, to leave the country on the Orient Express tomorrow.

The government, anxious to be rid of Insull and embarrassment in its relations with the United States which has sought to extradite him, obtained visas from the necessary Balkan countries on Insull's American identity card and bought him a

ticket at government expense Two officials of the passport bureau visited Insull and argued with him. He insisted he was unable to

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OTHERS GROW ON OUR FAILURES

A group of Austin citizens have launched a movement to put a wool and mohair scouring plant in the state capital, according to the Austin newspapers. Situated on the Colorado river, Austin, these citizens claim, is the "gateway to the wool and mohair country of Texas." Their argument continues: "Establishment of a wool scouring plant here (Austia) would bring profits to the producers, a better margin of profits to the merchants handling woolen goods and still furnish a saving to the consuming public.

It will be recalled that it was recently suggested that isco make an effort to obtain such a plant. It was pointed out that raw wool and mohair loses from 50 to 60 per cent of its weight when scoured and that this shrinkage would mean a great saving in freight costs to Boston where most of the Texas clip is consigned. Boston having stepped in early and taken leadership as a wool market. The trade once tarted in a direction, like a river, digs its channel deeper as it increases. It was also suggested that the establishment of a wool and mohair scouring plant here would lead to at least two important eventualities, viz., encouragement of the wool and mohair production in this excellent country for that production, and the possibility that this humble start would lead to the establishment of mohair or woolen process- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD during the last two weeks of Feb- thinker should keep his eye on the ing plants here. A chemical analysis of Cisco's water supply is available to testify to the extreme purity of Lake Cisco water, and its rare character for textile and dyeing purposes.

However, it was discouragingly explained after some ment over the record "for the same ment over the record "for the same ment over the record "for the same ment over the record of last year and last month movement to all rural points the

desultory attempts at investigation, that wool scouring had been tried at San Angelo, the wool capital of the state and by the persuasiveness of logic the spot where such a scouring plant should first be located, and that the venture had proven uneconomic. It was said that after having been cleaned twittes providing a powerful stimun uneconomic. It was said that after having been cleaned tivities providing a powerful stimu-business and are based on the reat the point of origin, the shipments of wool had to be re-scoured upon reaching the factories for which the commission firms in Boston had purchased it, thus saving no ex- recovery that manufacturers now is a branch of the merchantile busi-

Now Austin comes forward with a movement of the covering their future requirements signs are most encouraging. A more character. A similar movement is said to be under way at will face many difficulties in ob-New Braunfels. All of which points in this significant di-rection: The business interests of Texas are becoming wool Speaking of trade conditions in in January is reported by the ofand mohair conscious. Business men and civic leaders are beginning to realize that there is another and more important side to the wool and mohair industry than the producant side to the wool and mohair industry than the production of it on Texas ranges. They are beginning to see that there is a lot of unnecessary movement in the buying, pro-tessing, weaving and marketing of these textiles. This sen-timent is simply the "feelers" of new capital development.

THE HIGH COURT

Gov. Willim Langer of North Dadeclared to be consuming much of
the activity which characterized
operations last fall "when frantic
operations last fall "when frantic"
o Texas growing most of the wool and prac- efforts were being made to get or- tion. located within a principal consuming area without so much as a scouring plant. The market, be it said, is a prime conlocated within a principal consuming area without so much sideration in the location of manufactories.

Where a seed is planted, there it grows. The far-seeing which is causing all the stir, as cost of living also advanced in Janindustrialist, to avail himself of the future that he sees in that picture, would perhaps plant a few seeds. Knowing that further development clusters about the nucleus that is fixed, he would start with the simpler processes and invite significent attention to these small projects. The idea involved in that suggestion, is that a wool scouring plant, located by water of the purity of that in Lake Cisco, might eventually grow into something of great industrial worth to this city. Such a plant should not be designed to handle wool or mohair production that is attached to any other center. The Cisco area has enough present and potential production to justify the project, and the aim should be to develop home

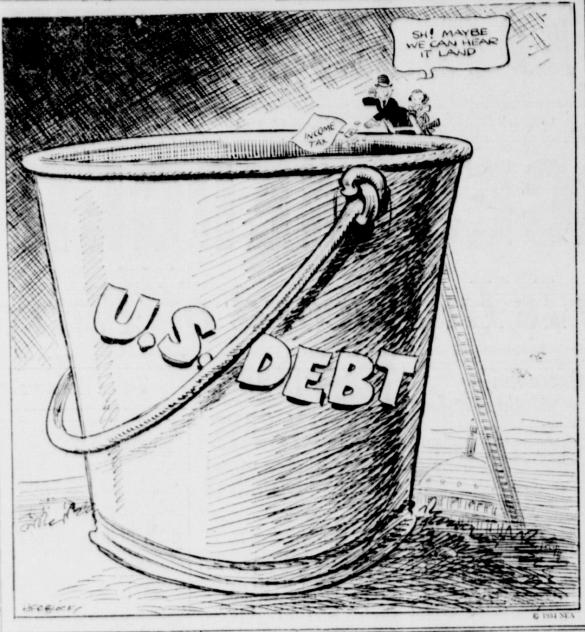
It is a fact that great cities are built upon failures—the failures of others. Think it over.

CREATING DEMAND FOR BONDS Taxation of future issues of now exempt federal, state and municipal bonds has been proposed by Sec'y of the Treasary Morgenthau before the house judiciary committee-that s, taxation of the income from such securities. The suggestion resurrects an issue that has been a recurring bone of legislative contention between liberals and conservatives for many decades. The government is borrowing billions of dolars, preparing to refinance billions more of maturing issues. Certain newspaper writers and financial experts credit the secretary with shrewd plow work in that recommendation. They point out that the government, with a huge borrowing program on hand, should not do anything to make its offerings less attractive. They say that by proposing to make future bonds subject to income tax, the secretary has created a great demand for present long-term securities of the government, which will be tax-exempt, and has paved the way for the ready conversion of large amounts of Liberty bonds and other federal issues soon maturing, into new longterm issues at lesser interest rates. At present the financial appetite is for short-term obligations, but with the prospect of taxation in the offing, finance will hide every possible dollar in tax-exempt securities for the longest possible time. The administration certainly appears to know its public.

INCOME TAXES

Approach of the deadline for filing income tax returns sends harassed John Citizens hurrying to the neglected task, chewing pencil ends for deductible items and, in the aggregate, preparing to swamp equally harrassed collectors of internal revenue, who have to file their own returns as well as supervise the examination of thousands of others and collect the levies due thereupon. At Washington, Sec'y Morgenthau of the treasury announces that the federal government's income for the fiscai year has exceeded the \$2,000,-000,000 mark with receipts running a "shade above estimates," as compared to \$4,500,000,000 of expenditures. There was a spurt in income tax payments during the first days of March, after the earlier months of the year had lagged behind corresponding months of 1933. Biggest contribution to the increased government income was from the special taxes, particularly the tax on liquors.

THE DROP IN THE BUCKET



Manufacturers See Shortage of Merchandise

forsee shortages of merchandise of ness located. the small firms that were slow in

it is the pressure of shipments of December. Retail prices and the

Dun and Bradstreet Weekly Review, weather conditions from the Pacific

Spring is on the way. Many of the

ruary and a moderate improvement

ward and the wholesale commodity promised deliveries were delayed uary. Again, the reader who is a

Measured by every yardstick of ruary because of disrupted trans-comparison, editorially declared the portation facilities by reason of market quotations and tells the story of the doings of the day in all the great centers of trade and traf-

> A hint to the farmers: Quotas hich are expected to be allotted to otton producing states following he passage of the bill by Bankhead f Alabama, imposing crop reductions, have been released. These quotas will permit a total of 0.000,000 bales to be placed in trade They include: Texas, 3.-130,000; Arkansas, 926,000; Oklahoma. 756,000. Washington has semiofficially announced these figures, although not definitely decided upon, are certain to approach the quota finally adopted. They will be effective during the ensuing two crop years with a third year possible should the Bankhead measure become a law.

ANOTHER KNOT FOR

supreme court of the United States to set aside an injunction granted by a three-judge federal court restraining the enforcement of an embargo on shipment of wheat out of this commonwealth. Gov. Langer is a republican non-partisan. That is he is a non-partisan elected to office by republicans who are branded as socialists by their political critics and old line Lincoln republicans by those who praise their poli-

Repeal of the 18th amendment restored the court of last resort to its former dignity and time-honored prestige. That is, police court cases were returned to the state courts. In the very near future a clogged docket and not a clean docket will land in the laps of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and his eight associate justices. This is a fast moving American world and the lawmakers of 48 states are doing their level best to enact statutes which surely find their way, in the last analysis to the nine distinguished jurists who say "the last word."

NEW ECONOMIC

It is semi-officially announced by way of Washington that Richard Washburn Childs will be selected by President Roosevelt as a contact man to visit the heads of European governments and pave the way an economic conference before the close of the year 1934. Childs was an ambassador to Rome, or rathe to Italy, as a republican and the appointee of a republican president was one of the first republicans to break away and declare for the nomination of Franklin D. Roose-

Speaking of gold the current number of Collier's Weekly carries remarkable editorial with caption, "The Pot of Gold." It is more remarkable for the reason that Collier's for months and months had been unfriendly to the dollar revaluation program of the president. It will be a distinct shock to the gold hoarders, indeed to all men and women who believe that gold is sacred as the book of books and the Sermon on the Mount. As for the yellow metal, the gold reserves of the United States government rose \$485,222,367 between Feb. 1 the dollar was devalued, and March

to be held as a reserve fund. Anoth- were raised to fifty thousand dollars er world economic conference may per year, is no more than others in thing done, has earned a night's

place the nations of the earth in agreement in a trade sense and hasmarkable man. Blanton during his long service ten the return of a world prosperi-

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE Grover Hardison, of North Carolina, a ministerial student, spending his third year at Randolph, after visiting about Stamford, Texas, says that Randolph is suprisingly well and favorably known there. He spent last Saturday, Sunday and Monday

visiting over three counties, he said, "A surprising number of people eally know about Randolph and for what it stands as a Christian college," said he. "The citizens of Cisco will be interested to know that they have the support of west Texas at large in upholding a school of such high standards. Especially are the Christian churches of west Texas observing Randolph with a more critical eye than ever before, and they have a good reason to do so, for the true doctrinal ministers that are to serve them in the future are expected to hail from the ministerial department of Randolpin."

Randolph college is having a truggle to survive. But is is meeting the difficulties manfully. Having lived through the worst period in immediate economic history, it confronts a rosier prospect. And every year that it continues to serve this section and the Brotherhood, it grows stronger. Not in finances perhaps, but in the sinews that it ties to the communities from it draws students. The fine young men and women it sends out the various fields for which its class rooms have prepared their minds are investments that return increasing dividends of loyalty and con-

The editor of a Virginia newspaper just across the Potomac from Washington, D. C., thinks mighty well of Blanton, Under the Cong. Tom caption. 'Oh! Rare Tom Blanton' the editorial writer editorializes: "The recent statement of Frederick

Vinson chairman of the ways an means committee of the house of representatives, that Congressman-

Sam has the gold reserve. The mint man Thomas L. Blanton of Texas is not turning out gold dollars. It is would not be overpaid if his salary congress have said about that re-

n congress has blocked more had legislation than any other member.

Nothing escapes his vision. "He has put through more good legislation than any other member. Blanton is always in his when congress opens, and has never been known to miss a roll call. He is always the first to arrive at committee meeting, and always knows to the greatest detail every matter that omes up for consideration. He has

been rightly called a locomotive in

trousers for he never stops day night until exhaustion tells "Something accomplished.

The editorialist, Crandal Mack formerly commonwealth attornithe state of Virginia, then he number of the Texas congre legislative achievements and cludes with the statement Blanton is an inspiration to who seek honesty and purity in lic and private life, and that fluence has grown until he one of the most powerful congress

All of which is very timely spo for the Abilene solon on the three



The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome 17-yearold youth, works at the palatial
Florida home of millionaire JIM
FIELD When Field's daughter.
ESTELLE, arrives he falls in love
with her almost at sight.
Pablito knows nothing of his
parents—a titled Englishman and
a servant girl. As a child be ran
away from ANGELA, the cruet
old woman in whose care he was
left, since then be has lived with
NORRIS NOYES, wanted by police
for a murder years before.
TED JEFFRIES, a guest at the
Field home who knows Noyes
past, sees him. Pablite gives
Noyes money to escape to Cuba.
The next night, dressed as a
toreador, Pablito goes to a masquerade at the Field home.
Estelle recognizes him and there
is a tender love scene between
them.

As Pablito leaves he sees a man-

them
As Pablito teaves he sees a man mistreating a child and strikes him. The man falls unconscious and Pablito thinks he has killed him A man and giri—thieves who have attended the party to rob guests — appear The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor boat with these two The man has a gun and directs Pablito to head the boat for Cuba. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XII

DABLITO watched the compass -clear in the strong white moonlight-and kept the boat neaded for Cuba. The girl nuddled low on a side seat, watching Pablito narrowly, steadily. The man called Beau slept fitfully. now and again waking to mutter that any "funny tricks" mean one less bullet in the chamber of his repeater.

"Aw, shut up. Beau!" the girl advised after he had said this four times. "The kid's come to his senses. Ain't you?" she ended softly. Pablito nodded. Again the man slept and the girl edged toward Pablito, sitting closer to him. The wind was keen and strong from the north and he saw that she was shivering.

"They're navin a storm north, I guess." she hazarded.

"Feelin' sick, dearie?" the girl she read the answer.

ered his eyes with his hands.

"Dearte," she said warmly, "it wasn't like you did it fer yourself. Things ain't ever so bad if you do 'em fer someone else. It was seein' that kid bein beat that got you. Poor little kid. Gawd. my mother, she used to beat me! I hope she's in hell-"

Pabilto dropped his hands, staring ahead. He said nothing. 'Gawd, it's cold," the girl muttered next. After a moment she crept closer and crouched on the deep, numbing pain.

boat bottom against his knees. 'Do you mind this nere?" she asked scarcely above a whisper. could matter ever again, he felt Pablito, who had the eyes of a For how could be go back to Estelle now? He never could. That darkness on the water that was was done-over. He felt the girl tinted by the glory of the sky. pressing closer and knew, staring

down at her stupidly through the She was dressed lightly.

jacket but she stopped him do, sweetheart." be remarked "Watcha doin'?" she asked rough-"I want you to put it on.

for a moment. Then she looking now like the this smiled, not quite steadily. "Keep wafer of a coin. your shirt on, brother," she or-dered, adding, "My God, that was landing by noon. They had had

She patted his hand and he tain; he would be in hiding looked at her dully. After a time more or less in the power of she siept, crouched against his two in the boat with him. Alway

Pablito had no wish for sleep ing new faces that looked on and no thought of it. He managed for more than a second, skull the boat and watched his compass through the streets, hunting half unconsciously as memories vaguely respectable of the night, early and late, came those which would give back to him. Always in the back- surance of safety. He ground was a vision of a man's much, although mistily, of al figure lying across the sandy road he would do with life. and Pablito himself looking down never dreamed it was to be

Once he felt for the little gold heart tied in the handkerchief he loudly. "It is Cuba!" had tucked under the edge of his He talked excitedly then of broad, red sash. Feeling it, pe they could make their "geta" drew his hand away sharply. He "We've only begun was a murderer now. He saw stated. again the man in the roadway ahead. They're going to b and the child; the glitter of the for uscamp: Estelle as she had raised her face to his. His misery was wondered what Lottie and B a tangled mania. He had never had done. needed Noyes as he did then. Be-

feet shifted a little, grouned and heart at which he sneered shivered. He slipped from his railed when it overcame him. velvet jacket and put it around wished he had not used Pabli her. Beau moved, changing the dagger, "But he's safe end

year of nell-hard hell, Puritan It was only sense!" hell. At three o'clock the wind "It seems like I could see died to a feeble whisper and the green," Lottie said, her eyes stars began to dim. At five came a moment turned from Pa a gray, late dawn and a spectacu- toward the thickening wafer t groaned in her sleep and Beau a lady on the shore raising

They would have to land care- to you, Cuba! Be good to us! questioned gently. Pablito turned fully. They had had other clothes to her miserably and on his face packed and ready to take with sunlight, Lottie moaning of them but a cluster of servants had hunger and Beau telling her "The first murder's always the made a barrier they could not should be thankful for the nardest," she said. Pablito cov- pass. Now they'd have to make a water bottles they had found careful landing, steal some clothes a locker. and burn their costumes. They Their course was nece would have to keep away from devious. Havana, hide in the bushes until humblest of fishermen, must night, then rob some clothes lines and, as Bean said satirically, find an isolated shore for last "start a new life."

didn't care what they did nor they must wait for the cov wondered whether he would ever way. "What time d' you think it -much-what happened. care again, whether he would ever know again anything but this Lottie asked wearily after

THE rain passed away and the day became bright and daz- watch, looked at it and adm "No," he answered. Nothing zling. Presently Lottie woke. sheepishly, "I forgot to wind seaman, made out a hair line of "Cuba." he said heavily.

Beau strained his eyes but saw naze that gripped him, that she nothing. Loudly and with some say-"
must be suffering from the cold. humor he invited Pablito to "go Ther He tried to slip from his velvet too and Beau grinned. "Sure you genially. "I'll bet you see anything he rees and believe anything speed. be says. Boy." he shouted with s

turn toward Pablito, "you

made a bit!" SHE looked at him wonderingly Pablito kept his eyes on Cul

white of you. I ain't used to it late start. And what then?
Honest I ain't."

Of this only. Pablito was a now he would be in hiding

"You're right," Beau sang

"There's a lot of

fore his thought had been always that Noyes might need him.

BEAU looked at Pablito name that Noyes might need him. now," he reflected, "and it To Pablito the night was a the thing anybody woulda do

Lottie was Cuba. Beau said ne could added, suddenly serious.

They drifted around in the

No one, not even which should be, if possible. Pablito heard all this dully. He ly close to Havana Once on la He night before continuing on the

"Say, you ain't got no appo ment, have you?" Beau demi-ed. Pablito interrupted. "Iti little after 12. About half-pas

Lottle said she could see it without a sail or a blackened he added, "I'm soing to " make it now-

(To Be Continued)

Famous Actress

HORIZONTAL Who is the fa

mous actress in the picture' 13 Tiny particle 14 Tree having tough wood. 15 To depart by boat.

16 To chip. 18 August (abbr.) 20 Ovum. 21-Cow's food

chewed a second time. 23 Pair. 24 Northeast 25 Sable. 26 Fourth note.

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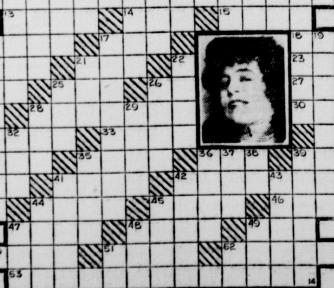
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VERTICAL

4 To cut off Type standard, 43 Greek epic 6 Deposited. theory. 50 Pine fruit. 9 Like.

8 Exclamation. 10 Sun god.

48 Cry of a sheep,



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7 Distinctive

45 Entrance way. 47 Male cat.

11 Seventh note. 51 Before Christ. 53 She achieved 12 To glide away, 52 Afternoon,

19 She is one of

22 Manufactured.

25 Ventilating

26 House plant.

32 Blue grass.

38 All right.

42 Invigorating

medicine.

44 Bill of fare.

poem.

39 Ignobly.

35 Metal money.

machine.

28 Seed bag.

29 Destiny.

36 Alley.

37 Deer.

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actresses.

21 Mongrel.

THE HIGH COURT

government.

CONFERENCE PROBABLE

3 of this month. This is said to have been the largest influx of gold in a similar period in history and carried total reserves of the government, figured at \$35 per ounce, to another record peak of \$7,502,486,290. New York foreign exchange experts are predicting that the steadiness of the dollar in terms of the franc and pound for the last three weeks may involve a temporary understanding among the United States, Great Britain and France that will lead to conferences for return to an international gold standard. Well, Uncle

must be cold." he told her.

that Noyes might need him. When he spoke the gir! at his understood from a sometimes tempo of his snore.

lar, short rain storm. He could not bring himself to awoke to curse her. Awake, he with the milkman because speak, remembering what he had rubbed his eyes, yawned, stretched cream was sour. and set to planning.

had been chased to sea by ing craft Pablito's water-wise had found. Beau pulled out "Ain't that swell," Lottle claimed with withering scorn

Then, as he saw an open He turned the engine to

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RD ROUND BOUT TOWN nd Doug-Kathleen and ks like Dan Cupid's ar-Dan Also he's been do-

been wearing a "W" and with Dan Cuphe found the sweater Arliss-good work- It tremendeously on or night. They de-

Friday afternoon, that night. girls? It seems good Mae around again. Very pretty indeed. so too, and also Wenand Zona are still that lations Arthur, Zona's -Bill and Forbes are

d quite a bit. the pupils of

ls but Forbes does take

told us of the points in

responsible for the pro- times.

riod study hall, after a out late the night before be more conducive to -

rattle of paper, the low spers, the muffled muructorial voices, the dull ck of typewriters floats airs. My book fades into a blissful half awake

I feel a strange pleasure here in delightful inactiv-

h jangle—The bell! And I my locker.

GULLS GNAW LEGS INCE, R. I., March 14 I sea gulls in this section from their gnawing off er when it became frozen its.

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

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Ilenes Inklings

to effect. In going about this one

should summon up ones best techni-

just the right angle to give the im-pression of determination. However,

if the parent is possessed with a re-

bellious nature, these tactics will un-

doubtedly prove worthless. Then the

flawless strategy. Next is the little

I have set down the rules to go

work, and really work : it is my hon-

est belief that in fifty or sixty

years the parents will begin to

weaken and then the children's wor-

ries are over because it won't take

The honorable W. C. Hodges has

concluded that the reason that he is

unable to dance is that his feet get

in his way. What an intellect. What

Have you noticed the regular ap-

earance of a certain group at the

high school about 6:30 each even-

ing? That's "The Patsy" cast! What's "The Patsy"? That's the

Dramatic club play to be presented

soon. Who's the "Patsy"?-Tell you

Why is La Rue so fond of the sixth period study hall? Ask her

CHAPEL PROGRAM

Miss Jewel Ely's choir presented a

very interesting musicial program for us in chapel, Monday, March 12.

The program consisted of the fol-

Waltz-Violin choir, Air Variation-

Caprice Robert Bates, La Cinqu-

antain-Norma Ghormley, America

because she is a C. H. S. ex-student.

We only hop that she will bring her

choir back to play for us soon,

We are proud of Miss Jewel Ely

Awake in School

Trying to remain awake in school

One way to stay awake is to sit

near a person who will pop his gum

and ask toolish questions. You can

remain awake by striving to pop

your gum louger and answering the

foolish questions with equally fool-

ish answers. If you cannot find a person to accommodate you in this

manner, you can always find some-

Another way commonly used is to

sit on the edge of the seat and when

you fall asleep you also fall out of

the desk, striking your head on the

desk across the aisle, then the seat,

for them and the conversation thus-

ly created will keep you awake for a

I have tried every method known,

including putting cracker crumbs in

the desk, but I cannot stay awake. If it comes to the worst and I

haven't found an effective method

by the middle of May, I might have

to resort to listening to the teacher.

I know that would be unheard of

can see no other way out. If, as a

last resort, the children of long ago

did it, then so can I, maybe.-Wen-

dell Russell.

and terrible but at the present

one who snores very loudly.

is fuch harder than making a good

grade. I've tried both and though

and watch her face turn red!

more next week.

-Violin choir.

How to Keep

harder of the two.

que in the manner of approach,

Editor-in-Chief Tenella Nance Columnist Ilene Webster Features Melvin Lawson The Proper Training of Parents .. Judson Russell Society—Faye Henderson and Laura This parent problem is gradually and incessantly becoming a public puisance. There is seemingly no Calendar Edna Cooles Poets—J. H. Latson and Louise abatement for it. Something must be done—it is up to the parents' children to do this something. Joke Editor Brooke Pearce

Class Reporters. Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia Junior: Virginia Lee Smith and

THE HOWL STAFF

Deyon Warren. Sophomore: Cathryn Russell and ekly and 50 per cent Pansy Lee Porter. See Mr. Peden, 401 Freshmen: Evatt Horne and Noma

Club Reporters.	
Endres Huey	
y Dena Carroll	
A Julian Ely	
l Club Mignon Clark	i
Club Durwood Boyd	

Press Club Business Manager Roy Moad matter of preference (or whether or Assistant Doil Alsup Official Typists—Glenna Moad and not one knows his parents.) Dixie Bills. by, it is now up to the boys and girls to get results. If they will only go to

EDITORIAL

Am I willing to deny myself conclave of Cisco Com- pleasure, to take advantage of the opportunities that lie before me, dormant until I make them useful? 15th 1934 at 7 p. m. fol- Am I wasting my time away on trivonfering the Order of the ial things that won't be of any value Please attend. Visiting in my life career? If I fail to grasp the many opportunities to profit by them and to strive to accomplish every task set before me what will I do when greater tasks come my

It should be in the hearts of every boy and girl in high school to be determined that he will get the Hall in the City of Cisco, most out of his school career and to conquer any difficult work that he

way?

said city, for the pur- It is the attitude of most high cting three commission- school boys and girls that some one is making them go to school not for 28th day of February, the benefits derived from education but simply for punishment's sake This is entirely wrong. If we would only realize that it is for our good and no one else's, then perhaps we would put forth more effort.

So why can not each of us study lowing numbers: Blue Bird of My Heart — Violin choir. Mary Jane diligently to improve our ability to do things. Study, and we will reap Patty Jean Boyd, Endearing Young Charms—Vivian Johnson— Variety

Dan. Also he's been do-cork on Ninth street—409

In every phase of life we come in contact with people who are known for their alibis. In school we find given in the skit to Tegiven in the skit to Testudents who have an alibi for
everything. The world isn't looking for the man who can tell you
why he did not do something, but
for the man who does things. The
world today isn't carried on by the world today isn't carried on by the ones who do not-but by the ones who do.

Often in school we hear a teachs a girl in school who er ask, "Do you have this," "Did you do that?" and immediately the Romeo on us Fred— Jo student starts to give an alibi —not yn were talking about an excuse Alibis are expected to should go to the show "pull something" over the other per- failing utterly in both ventures. son's eyes and the blame is laid on still believe staying awake is the the other "fellow" . We never want

to shoulder the blame ourselves. An alibi-maker is a person who sticks out his chest, swells his head, an "ex" she can keep and tries to pass for something he Heen and J. Hollis - is not; one who takes credit not only bout Hene having five for being something he is not, but one week. Lota is also for doing thing she has not

> Do you want to be considered in he class of alibi-makers? If not don't make them Do your work Bring it in on time. Be genuine!

We usually associate chivalry with ping Dan Cupid busy. with the days when duels and
—That's what he's for deadly combats were waged to deterthat it isn't often he's mine who should marry a lovely lady: but chivalry lives on in another form today. Chivalry and courtesy are identical. Chivalry wards and Evatt Horne means repsect for our parents and ible for the Press club for those under whose authority we are placed. When in the presence of Nance gave a discussion a speaker or orator who is trying to ter's usefullness. Faye entertain us or inform us, we should show our appreciation by remaining Statham | quiet during his speech. We cannot k on the functions of a spread our cloak fora lady to cross a muddy spot, but we can help chiv-Mae Blair and Edna alry live on by being courteous at all

-Jacqueline Porter.

Verse and Werse

My Dream Boy

Tall and brawny, handsome too, A football player with eyes of blue, Dark complectioned, with black, wavy hair.

This is my dream boy from out the air.-Mary C. Donohoe.

I have a cat My cat is nice He stays in the house He catches mice. He has two ears But hasn't two tails He has four feet has toe nails.

He has two eyes Just like me But there's one thing he lacks

And that's a flea. Dena Carroll.

Library Clippings

Cur accession record today has eached 2909. Through the kindness f our superintendent many new Knights Were Bold", and "The Business of Being a Woman", by Tarbell: "Foreign Exchange and Re-First they must begin by showing mother and father just who is boss. But perhaps it might not be a bad cational Opportunities for Young Workers," by Evans; idea to start things off by just tell-Readings' by Lyon and Butler; ing them and then noting their re-Production in Little Theatres" by action, before carrying the plans in-Stratton: and "Foundation of Amer-

Those who have contributed magbrace both feet, and set the jaw at Statham, Joe Slicker, Horace Cam- other half behaves." azines since last report are: Louise

son or daughter must work out a will be of great value to the school. new plan of attack accompanied by Reference books are being used fair lady. freely and quite effectively now. The matter of applying the methods in the manner in which they will setext book is used more as a guide and the pupils are learning to go to cure the best results. This depends entirely on the individuals; the other books for further information manner of application is only a and broader vision.

Miss Robinson brought two of her history classes to the library last week that they might have their "orientation" lessons. The ease with which these boys and girls are able to find things since then is gratify-ing both to themselves and to the librarian who gave them instruction.

Attention is called again to the one dollar prize offered for the best library poster and also one for the best poem or other form of adevrtising the resources and qualiput off starting your contribution | entertainment. until too late. Send it in numbered but without a name. Place name in en envelope, seal it and write the number on the outside.

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Real "Drammer" In Cisco Hi School

The pupils of C. H. S. were given books have been received since last a rare treat Wednesday when "Wild report, among them, "England of Nell" of the "Pet of the Plains" a Song and Story," by Curtis, "When comedy-dramaer was presented assembly. The play was breath taking in its whirl wind action and full of thrills (both kinds -- shivers and lations Explained," by Escher; "Ed- heart throbs) from start to end. Wild Nell (Tenella Nance) and

Handsome Harry (John St. John) gave the audience a real histrionic Evelyn and Mary Elizabeth keep the Webster) and Lord Nottingham ican Government" by Spuidt and (didja get the full benefit of Sentell and those duds) were equally good in the portrayal of "how the other half behaves." Sitting Bull (Carl Siddall) and his accomplice eron and Miss Andres. Thanks to Bull Durham (Clark Webster were the most gorgeous and villainous of Mr. Spencer most kindly sent the all villains.—Not to mention the her time answering Popeye's notes library three Red Cross books which shady Owahoo (Rubye Thompson) she hasn't time to even think of her will be of great value to the school who aided them in capturing the grades any more. (Oh well, she nev-

> Atmosphere was lent by a lovely cactus (Arthur Barker) two beautiful prairie dogs (Forbes Lee Wallace and Bill McMahon), some exquisite flowers (Catheryn Russell, Dena Carroll, Louise Statham, Pansy Porter, Lurline Poe, Maxine Hampton) and some stalwart trees Billy Rutledge, Durward McCrary, Burns Brown, Norris Littlepage, Claude Blackburn, and T. A. Smith) A beautiful screen (Ben Groce and Melvin Lawson) made a very effective background.

From the first instant until the curtains (Betty Elda Clark and Louellyn Clark) closed the audience was ties of our library. Get busy if you held spell bound. We can hardly wish to enter the contest; don't wait for another such impromptu

ESSAY CONTEST

The essay contest was held by Miss Watson Tuesday. Seven students submitted essays. Emogene Farris was chosen to represent C. H.

was chosen alternate. Those enter-Maxine Hampton, Emogene Farris, Livius Lee Lankford, Daskam pha Mae's new word "Quilts-o"! Stephens, and Jim Flores,

Here an' There

eva Finley hiding in her locker? Maybe it was from the big

John St. John must have thought he was going to ride "sumpin" at the fat stock show the way he walked around in those cute boots

Fort Worth (Maybe it will be for a week - remember the football

Joe B. did you find that bracelet or did Blodyn say you could wear it.

I think it's a shame the way

treat, Lady Vere De Vere (Ilene names of their boy friends such a secret. Cause we think they are kinda cute.

Joe Tipton's new name is "Book worm". Didn't know she likes to read books.

Kate says it takes up so much of er did any way. Popeye is just an

Thomas and Theron Graves spent Things we would like to see: John and Tenella mad for a

Miss Bounds waiking to school.

3. Miss Daniel and Miss Chambliss chewing gum during class Mr. Hodges married. Miss Watson and her

6. Mr. Cluck when not in a hurry. the week-end in Fort Worth with their sister Martha Graves, who is a senior at T. W. C.

Noma King has that worried look e many things have gone wrong. Mackie McGowen being sick and all her lessons to get surely keeps her

Things we could do without: People tearing up paper just to make

S at Eastland. Daskam Stephens you think they have been getting Since all of her school life had beer notes! Getting low grades on report ing were Elsie Pulley, Pansy Porter, cards and having them signed! Arlace writing notes to M. C. D. Del-

Noma and Paulette do enjoy go- tended the funeral ing on Sunday afternoon drives. Maybe they like the fresh air.

Miss Chambliss spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Bessie Rae Coats can't find time for her friends. She is so busy reading notes and chewing gum ome sweet soul gives her

a doctor and remove an appendix. He is using his book as first patient.

Dudly is as bad as Sentell. He al-ways gets the rights note to the Special Stage Set Under ways gets the rights note to the

DECLAMATION TRYOUT HELD

The preliminary declamation con-test was held in the auditorium Tuesday, March 13. The representa-

ives chosen for the divisions. Junior Boys-Evatt Horne. Alternate-James Waters. Junior Girls-No entry. Alternate-No entry. Senior Boys-Carl Siddall Alternate-Ellen Prange.

Judges were: Mrs. Philip Pettit, Mrs. Hubert Seale, and Mrs. W. J.

C. H. S. Loses a Favorite Pupil

H. S. last week when news came Tuesday at noon, resulted in rather first of Ella Mae Gamblin's serious painful, but not serious injuries to liness, and later of her death.

Ella Mae, who would have cele-Ella Mae, who would have celebrated her 16th birthday on April 1. corner of I avenue and 11th street. was a sophomore in high school. Mrs. Brandon's car was overturned

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spent in the Cisco schools, she many friends, for all who knew her loved her. She will be missed.

Mr. Cluck, Mr. Brandon, and the To her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. I. Gamblin and to her brothers and

sister, C. H. S. wishes to extend tender sympathy in their loss and to express deepest regret.

Dramatic Club

"The Patsy"

The particular project absorbing ne time and interest of the club The one who has been borrowing at the time is the presentation of yping paper from me, please leave the club play in about three weeks. my clothing lesson in my locker. "The Patsy" is a highly amusing comedy depicting an interesting and unusual episode in the life of the Gerald Merkett has decided to be Harringtons, an average American family. The three acts are peppered with wise cracks and laughter provoking diologue and a full evening

Construction

Not the least educational feature of the preparation of the play is the stage scenery by the members of he club. The 364 workshop will be a real laboratory and a working knowledge of the technique of stage conlend a hand. Any boy not a club member who is seriously interested in the project may share it by confering with the club director, Miss

Committees for the production are

Stage set-Delmar Borman, Property-Kathleen Wilson, Ellen Prange, and Thomas Graves. Poster and Advertising — Carl Siddall, Elizabeth Waters.

MRS. BRANDON INJURED

A cloud of sorrow hovered over C. Hrs. H. Brandon and Mrs. Litchfield.

The band program that was plan-Eczema Itching ned for Friday, March 8, 1934, will Tested medicines melt and quickly soak in killing germs. Itching ends. Skin heals. No burning—no blistering. Safe and reliable. (adv.) members might attend the funeral services for Eda Mae Gamblin. Partering. Safe and reliable. (adv.)

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If a better way of doing a job gives better telephone service on the Pacific Coast, it may work equally well in the cities and towns of this state. A. T. & T. staff experts

and engineers search constantly for these economies and improvements ... test them ... study them. The perfected result is offered to aid the 24 Bell operating companies give a nation-wide telephone service, uniformly good and fair in cost.



Construction Projects are Financed

To give good service, millions are spent each year to keep pace with the public's constantly changing demand for telephone service. Instead of obtaining the funds for

scores of such projects individually, the operating companies bring their problems to A. T. & T., where the combined projects are financed on a nation-wide basis at substantial savings in interest rates and financing costs.



Faster Long Distance Service

Nation-wide long distance service, fast and dependable, would be almost impossible without the long distance lines operated by A. T. & T., which owns and maintains

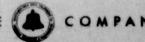
the trunk lines that link the territories of the operating companies.

FOR YOU... Good Service at Fair Cost

THE many services of which these the cost of good service to the tele-L are typical, mean an actual saving of millions of dollars to the operating companies . . . and to telephone users. For the telephone service is planned for the long pull, and such savings have for more than 50 years been devoted not to swelling profits, but to hold low

This policy springs, in a sense, from self-interest, since it is based upon the belief that what is best for the telephone user is in the end the policy that will bring us the surer, more enduring measure of success.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE (COMPANY



then the floor. This knocks all the breath, brains and sleep out of you for a while. (The brains are seldom harmed as they are usually small). The only drawback to this method is that when you fall out of the chair, and bounce your head off of a couple of desks, it makes a noise like a bowling alley on a holiday. This awakens the teacher, who promptly casts a few stray chairs at Mrs. Brandon also complains about scarring up the desks when you bump your head on them. The most popular way to keep awake is to tell jokes to the person sitting next to you. You have al-ways barge in and finish their joke

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Mobilgrease for Chassis Lubrication and Mobiloil Gear Lubricants for Trans-missions and Differentials give the same safe, depend-able performance that has made Mobiloil the world's largest selling motor oil. Ask any Magnolia Station or Dealer for a demonstra-tion.

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OVER"

A STUFFY HEAD

robs you of sleep

... spoils your day.

To clear your head

quickly, use the

convenient new

VICKS Nose & Throat

About Cisco Today

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY. Arthur Barker was honored on his birthday with a surprise party on Monday evening. A number of friends of the honore assembled and went in a group to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raby Miller, where the party was held. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, and lemonade were

sion were Misses Ida Britain, Ilene Webster, Evora Wolford, Zona Miller, and Helen Bryan : Messrs. W. C Hodges, Alton Roan, J. Hollis Cark, Burns Brown, and the honore,

CO-HOSTESSES AT CIRCLE MEETING.

Mrs. Lee Owen, assisted by Mrs W. H. Craddock, entertained for members of Circle 2 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon at meeting in the home of Mrs. Oven on West Fifth street. The meeting "Just When I Need Him Most", Mrs. Owen gave the devotional, after which Mrs. John Shertzer led in prayer. Papers on Education and Refreshments of hot tea, angel

PALACE

WHICH CONQUERS-

The King of Beasts

or The Monarch

of the Jungle?

See them at deathgrips

unmatched ferocity...

to settle the age-old

question, "Which is

fiercer, Lion or Tiger?"

TOMORROW

The year's most ex-

citing romance with

the screen's great-

est lovers together

Roscoe Kerns

for the first time!

and a host

of other

thrills!

.. in a furious fight of

CALENDAR

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Fox Films

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Personal Mention

vere visitors in Putnam yesterday.

Charles Rogers of Abilene was a

Miss Zona Miller returned Mon-

y evening from a short visit in Ft.

Mrs. A. M. Graef of San Antonio

isitors in Abilene yesterday.

tal days visit in Tucson, Ariz, They

were accompanied home by Mrs. Spears' mother Mrs. C. H. Fee, who

Mrs. H. B. Hensley is attending the B. T. S. meeting in Abilene.

Mrs. N. W. Noell returned yester-

day from a visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West have re-

urned from a several days visit in

Winters, visited relatives here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bender, accom-

panied by Mr. and Mrs H. F. Duncan and sons. Obie and Otha of Gorman.

and Mrs. N. A. Brown and ughter, Miss Ova, an dson, Chief,

hostess, Mrs. Anderson

Cisco visitor yesterday.

Worth and Dallas,

Foster Wheel

Freeport-Tex

Chrysler

American Radiator

Am T & T

Aviation Corp Del

Barnsdall Oil Co.

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs Raby Miller, 500 West Eighteenth street, with Mrs. T. C. Williams co-hostess. The American Legion auxiliary will meet Thursday afternoon at auxiliary will have a 1 o'clock 7:30 at the home of Mrs. H. G. Bailey, West Fifth street.

Friday The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. O. S. Leveridge, West

The Community Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the Women's clubhouse on West Seventh street.

Mrs. J. S. Pearce will entertain the Merry Wives fortytwo club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 308 West Fourth street.

Mesdames O. D. Stover, C. R. Sanford, Noell, Hurd, Joe Wilson, Geo. Missionary Work were given by Mrs. Winston, J. M. Lane, T. J. Dean, Mary Andres and Mrs. Joe Wilson.
Mrs. Wm. Reagan presided over a short business session. Mrs. C. R.
Sanford was presented with a lovewelcomed as a new member. Fred Hayes, Mary Andres, John

> METHODIST CIRCLE HAS LUNCHEON.

odist Missionary society had a one Southern Pacific odist Missionary Society had a society of the color of Mrs. S. H. Nance on West Studebaker ... Seventh street. A number of members of other Methodist circles were Texas Gulf Sul ests for the luncheon. At 3 o'clock Tex Pac C & O n the afternoon, the following pro- Und Elliott . gram was given by members of Cir- Un. Carb le 3: song, "More About Jesus" business session a story, "Beyond U S Gypsum the Dreams of Early Pioneers", by U S Ind Alc. Mrs. Ocie Leveridge: "Evils Existing U S Steel Today", a topic discussed by Mrs. vanishing Elec C. H. Parish; benediction in Westing Elec Worthington

program were Mesdames H. Seale, Cities Service Joe Levelady, Swan Elliott, W. M. Ford M Ltd. . oyner, Ocie Leveridge, O. C. Lomax, Gulf Oil Pa Ford Taylor, R. D. Midgley, D. Shelley, V. L. Thompson, Tom Stark, Niag Hud Pwr. Sam King, B. E. Morchart, C. H. Stan Oil Ind. Merkett, and Etta Hart,

J O. Y. CLASS HAS SOCIAL

MRS ANDERSON HOSTESS TO CIRCLE

dist Missionary society on Tuesday fternoon at her nome on West th street. The devotional was giv-by Mrs. L. E. Vaughn. Mrs. arkson gave an article from The orld Outlook. Mrs. Brown led in iyer. Miss Sue Witten favored present with a violin sole. She accompanied by Mrs. Kraus-

W. Manning, J. M. Witten, John

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

IS THERE A CURE? ng subject will be sent FREE, while

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political 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

For City Commissioner: J. R. BURNETT (Re-Election).

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

For County Treasurer JOHN WHITE

Sheriff VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

Closing Selected She's Florida's New York Stocks Prettiest at 16 (By United Press)



"Miss-America" in the making, it's easy to see, is lovely 16-year-old Mary Elsie Weems She's shown at Coral Gables, Fla., after being adjudged "Miss

Brown, C. H. Parish, W. L. Boyd, Ed Worth yesterday.

> Travis Duncan has returned to his nome in Gorman, after a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Heer returned to Abilene yesterday after a week-end visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West.

is spending a few days with Mr. and

is a new patient at the Brown san-

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gasoline extraction plants in this Mrs. A. Spears and daughter, Lilarea and does much drilling. Mr. Ponsler is superintendent of the ian, returned yesterday from a sev-Consolidated, in charge of all its has been spending the winter in

TOPEKA Kan, March 14 — The will made by George Washington's mother now is owned by Mrs. Alma Canfield of this city. One of the codicils of the will gave the first president her negro boy and all her were distributed to the various heirs. Carbin Washington, her grandson, was willed her negro woman. Old Bet, her riding chair, and her two black horses.

Chief, were visitors in Brownwood ness, relieved and soon improved by

at the Miami Biltmore hotel.

attended the Fat Stock show in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hart visited their son near Luegers yesterday.

Miss Esta Lee Duncan of Eastland

Mrs. Bob Gilman, Mrs. R. C. for the operations of the Hickok insubsidiary, operates a number of

J. L. Kennedy and son, Martin, of

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown and son | Eczema itching, dandruff scales, dry-

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Sugar Cured Bacon Squares, lb. 12 1-2c

Thompson's Malted Milk, with Free Table Tennis Set, per box

Clabber Girl Baking Powder, 2 lb. . . 25c

Best Yett Salad Dressing,

Blue Barrel Laundry Soap, 3 Big Bars10c

Aunt Jemima Cream Meal, 5 lb.....20c Cigarettes, Everyday, All Brands, per package 15c

BRAN, 100 pound sack

give to everyone? We must stop all Natives of Medoc we must aid all our people. **Favors Paying Bonus**

"I have therefore, after mature TO VOTE TO PAY study, reached the conclusion that the payment of the adjusted service BONUS, HE SAYS to the soldiers, but would do more than the population of any than all else to restore prosperity. Many soldiers are in need; many is the information gleaned after a second companies of statistics and would be removed from the relief WASHINGTON, D. C., March 14-Explaining that while he believed the payment of the bonus would be both just and beneficial to the re-

as, said he would be unable to vote election promise at this time. for it at this time because of the "I am now a candidate before the president attitude and the refusal people of the state of Texas this of the democratic convention to summer for the nomination of the adopt a plank of that character. senator representing that great Bailey will be a candidate for the State. My opponent has consistently demorcatic nomination for the Unitrefused to favor the payment of ed States senate in next summer's these certificates. In the election this summer I shall discuss this question "I have felt that because the fully and the people can choose bedemocratic convention at Chicago tween the arguments presented. Acefused to adopt a plank calling for cordingly. I shall thereafter feel free payment of the bonus and, further, to vote my convictions on that subbecause the great leader of our party ject after that election." Mr. Roosevelt, has taken an attitude

contrary to its passage, that I was bound not to vote for that bill. That seems to me to have been the promse which the democratic party made vestment.—Phone 80.

Region Live Longer

BORDEAUX, March 14-Natives certificates would not only be just of the Medoc region of France live to the soldiers, but would do more longer than the population of any careful compilation of statistics and iolls; and in addition many debts broadcast to the world by Desire would be paid, many necessities Cordier, mayor of Saint-Julien-bought, and much needed currency Medoc, organizer of the old-age fes-Medoc, organizer of the old-age feswould be put in circulation for the tivals at which grandparents and

covery program, Jos. W. Bailey, Jr., of business. Despite these considerations however, I can not oreak my as, said he would be unable to vote election promise at this time. chateau ever since he was 12," says Mayor Cordier.

"In 1929, Saint-Julien feted 13 golden weddings and one diamond

wedding. "A census of the Medoc shows that cut of a total population of 63,014 persons there are 385 couples who have ben married from 50 to 69 years, all of whom will be at the festival.

BARRE, Vt., March 14-After a heavy snow storm, drifts froze in the take. No narcotics. streets so solidly that tractors or druggist is authorized Daily News and American and plows couldn't get through, so some your money on the spot Roundup want ads are a good in- of the townsmen cut the snow with cross-cut saws.

THREE

GUESSES Pulitzer prize for the novel published in 1933 b American author went to STRIBLING, author of Store." Fire damp is kn commonly as COAL MINE Capital of Minnesota is

COUGH

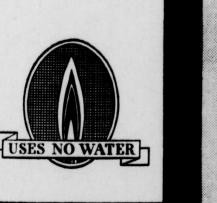
Don't let them get a s Fight germs quickly combines 7 major Powerful but harmless. cough or cold is not Creomulsion.-Adv.



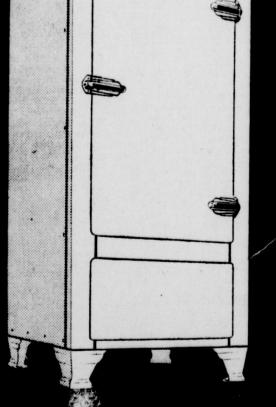
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