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HOUSE PASSES BANKHEAD COTTON BILL

Industrial Recovery Program Faces Two Serious Threats

(By United Press)

federal government today ted horns with two imminent gers to industrial peace that eatened the entire national intry program.

New York, the code authority omobile industry met unthe eye of Adm'r Hugh S. Johnto work out a formula for collec-If the meeting a strike in the automobile ries of the middlewest probabow Wednesday and may ad to the steel industry. The ne was problematical.

n Washington, representatives of ad management and labor met er a compromise wage pro-

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ETROIT, Mich., March 19.-The industry will not conon behalf of its employes with American Federation of Labor, mal Automobile chamber of rce announced today

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dustry does not intend to the American Federation as such, not to enter into tract with it on behalf of its

strike is called, it will be bee American Federation of ks to impose itself on auemployes regardless of the expressed wish to be repspokesmen of their own

Have Complied'

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Every employe has the right to

organization is not a con- etery, with Green Funeral home in employment in the autojustry. The representaically elected in accordance American principles by secret These representaand the managements have nd discussed whatever queswe arisen between them.

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Refused to Join many years the American ation of Labor has sought to the automobile plants and themselves refused to

national industrial recovery does not say that the American fation of Labor shall be the n for all of the employes, he labor leaders have assumed this act makes them the man for all American labor.

here must be no misunderas to our attitude toward representation plans. The manufacturers intend to the employes representaans as they may be modified employes themselves and will tinue to recognize the duly au-rized representatives of the emning provision of the NIRA. The American Federation of La-

se aims are contrary to the bles on which the automobile astry has made its great contri-

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WEATHER

Texas — Fair, somewhat tonight, Tuesday fair. t Texas—Fair, warmer tonight

Hasn't Seen Own



awarded \$125,000 in her libel suit against the movie "Raspu-tin and The Empress"? Well, that IS interesting. But Ethel Barrymore, who played the role of the Empress, couldn't express an opinion. You see, she's never soon the picture! That's what she said when, as shown here, she arrived in New York from a stage engagement in London.

FUNERAL FOR J. A. LASH TO

at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock this afternoon for John have collective bargaining A. Lash, 63, who died here Saturday after a lengthly illness. Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the church, will ofepresented by a spokesman of ficate, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Lipsey, Eastland Christian church pasdembership or nonmembership tor Burial will be in Oakwood cem-

Mr. Lash, an oil operator, was well the employes have been known throughout the eastern and midcontinent oil fields where he operated extensively. He was associated at various times with the Pure Oil company in West Virginia and the Texas company and the Sinclair Oil and Gas company in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas. He then retired to look after his personal interests, and later served as superintendent of production for the States Oil corporation at Eastland. In 1926 he and Mrs. Lash came to Cisco and established a permanent home.

He was born at Oil City, Pa., December 15, 1869, the youngest eight children. On September 8, 1895, He was married to Mrs. Ila Hendrickson at Meadville, Pa., who survives him. Two daughters were born to them, both of whom survive, They are Mrs. Sarah B. Cross, of Eastland, and Mrs. Florence M. Graham of Dallas. Also surviving are three tep-children, one of whom, Mrs. A. R. McCutcheon, of Silder, Okla., was present today; three grandchildren, Jack E. Cross of Eastland, and Glenna and Mary Catherine Graham, of Dallas; and three stepgrandchildren, Mrs. Elsie Maud Collett, of Florence, Pa., Ida McCutcheon, Chicago, Ill., and James A. McCutcheon, of Sidler, Okla. James

McCutcheon is present. Mr. Lash was a member of the Masonic lodge, at Manington, W. Va., a life member of the Shrine Akdar temple at Tulsa, Okla., the Indiana consistory at Indianapolis, Ind., and the Knight Templar Crusade commandery at Fairmount, W. Va. He was also a member of the Mill City lodge No. 110 I. O. O. F., at Fairview, W. V. He became a seeks to make a union card, not it, the sole condition of employchurch, South, at Fairview, W. Va., the bureau's report said. They seek to control who and moved his membership to the be employed and what the out- Eastland First Presbyterian church the Cisco First Pres-Eastland First Presbyterian church and later to the Cisco First Pres- 639 CWA Checks

byterian church. Lambs Sell for \$10 On Ft. Worth Market

prices reached their highest peak market today when choice spring lambs sold at \$10, fifty cents higher than last week's close and \$1 above the opening price last week.

INSULL FEARS Motion Picture

ATHENS, Greece. March 19 Samuel Insuli, seeking a refuge from American law in the little tramp steamer Maiotis, was understood today to have instructed influential friends in the United States to intercede with President Roosevelt in his behalf.

Free for the time being as he teamed across the Mediterranean, Insull was beset by fears of being kidnaped. Before he left here early yesterday, Insull expressed the fear that American authorities might charter a ship to kidnap him or to exterminate him in a simulated col-

There were reports here that Insull's fears of kidnaping might be justified. These reports were that an American yacht manned by gangsters sought to intercept ship. It was said that a yacht set out from Istanbul, Turkey, in search of the ship. Authorities at Istanbul denied that any such yacht, or any American yacht at all, had been

Illness May Delay Heidingsfelder Trial

GEORGETOWN, March 19 - Illness of a defense attorney brought a move here today to delay the second trial of C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston attorney, on a charge of embezzling \$34,500.

J. F. Taulbee, member of the defense counsel, is ill at his home here. A verbal defense motion for a delay of three or four weeks was made and the judge ordered that the motion be made in writing.

19 Counties Quit

through local option elections. Beer al creed. sale permit applications have come to the office of State Comptroller Saturday near Cheyenne while seek-George Sheppard from 19 counties ing to familiarize himself with a that were dry when the state beer law became effective last September Some of the 19 counties have voted to permit beer in all parts of the county; some have permitted sales only in particular cities, towns or

The added wet territory has been in Smith, Willacy, Freestone, Stonewall, Lipscomb, Maverick, Trinity, Terry. Calhoun, Hale, Eastland, Haskell, Runnels, Burnet, Childress Young, Nolan, Motley and Palo Pinto counties.

Beer was permitted in 132 counties upon adoption of the peer amendment and beer act.

Auto Registrations

AUSTIN, March 19 - New passenger car registrations in the 16 ed band master in the U. S. army, most populous counties of Texas said that a general knowledge of totalled 3,237 in February against music will be the aim of the class 1,851 in January and 1,793 in Feb- and that men, women and children rurary, 1933, gains of 75 per cent and are invited to study without cost. 81 per cent respectively, according to the University of Texas bureau of 116 at the high school building,

Registrations for January and February combined totalled 5.088

Grand Prairie Bank ing period last year, a gain of 20 per cent.

The difficulties which many automobile companies had in getting their production schedules under way during January seem to have Grand Prairie State bank of \$1,543 been largely overcome, and with the big back-log of orders which now The bandit prevails, registrations should continue to make highly favorable comparisons with the past three years,

Issued in County

EASTLAND, March 19-The CWA in Eastland county, issued checks which totaled \$8,477.33 Saturday was payment for services Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cooles, of Cisco, was elected vice president of the conference National Council FORT WORTH, March 19—Sheep prices reached their highest peak in three years on the Fort Worth The total number of checks issued session of the conference at Houston was 602

First Lady Leaves Miami for Sea Hop



side, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown at Miami, Fla., on her way to board the huge four-

motored seaplane that carried Haiti. The First Lady went to Puerto Rico to study relief and

"Satety First" New Army Mail Slogan

Thousands of

county roads.

Punctures Picked

Up From Eastland

County Highways

EASTLAND, March 19 -

magnetic highway apparatus

which picks up nails off roads,

in the employment of the state

highway department, has just completed a tour of Eastland

On highway No. 67, from the

Comanche county line to East-

land the apparatus picked up

nails of a total weight of 180

pounds: on highway No. 1 from

Eastland to the Palo Pinto

county line, a distance of 23

miles, 289 pounds were gathered; on highway No. 1, Eastland

to the Callahan county line, a

distance of 17 miles, 218 pounds

were gathered; on highway No.

23, Cisco to Rising Star, a dis-

tance of 19 miles, 173 pounds of

nails were gathered, highway

No. 22, Rising Star to the Cole-

man county line, a distance of

18 miles, 178 1-2 pounds of

nails were gathered; highway

No. 23, Cisco to the Callahan

county line, a distance of 13 miles, 62 1-2 pounds of nails

were gathered and on highway

No. 29, Rising Star to the Brown

county line, a distance of one mile, 16 1-2 pounds were gath-

The total number of miles

worked in the county was 113

from which 1118 pounds of nails

for February show that average

weekly production per unit of lumber during that month totaled 204,-

190 board feet, against 181,717 in

January and 160,981 in February

1933, gains of 12.4 and 25.8 per cent

respectively, according to the Uni-

versity of Texas bureau of business

was gathered,

Output of Texas

W. Whitaker, who operates

WASHINGTON, D. C. March 19-The army tacked the words "Safety Anti-Beer Ranks First' onto the cherished slogar that the mail must go through and today resumed the service interrupt AUSTIN, March 19 - Wet terri- ed after 10 young men had given tory is continuing to expand their lives in sacrifice to the origin-

An eleventh flier was killed late route to which he was assigned. As the first planes roared to their take-offs administration advisors were busy redrafting the bill which will retire the army from its emergency mail-carrying service and restore the function to private hands. In most parts of the country weather was favorable. Only the most exeprienced pilots were assigned to the first runs.

CWA Music Class To Start Tonight

O Registrations
Jump in February

A CWA music class will begin under the tutorship of Harry P. Schaefer at the high school this evening at 7:30, it was announced today. Later, Mr. Schaefer said, day and night classes will be organized. Mr. Schaefer, a former commission-

The class will meet in Room No.

Robbed by 3 Bandits

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., March 19—Three bandits today robbed the The bandits intimated three em-

ployes of the bank, seized the money and escaped in an automobile. They reportedly fled toward Irving and

Cisco Girl Named Council Official

last night, it was made known here

Nationally known Jewish leaders are meeting with the conference.

TEMPERATURE **FALLS TO NEAR** WINTER'S LOW

Temperatures touched a near winter low here Saturday morning when the mercury fell to 21 degrees at 7 a.m., according to the record charts of the West Texas plant. The chart showed that from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m. the temperature maintained a level of about 22 degrees, dipping below that point just before it began a rise Sunday morn-

A maximum of 42 degrees was reached Sunday and a minimum this morning of 31 degrees at 4 o'clock. After sun rise a sharp climb

The norther blew up in the shape of high winds that brought a severe sandstorm Saturday evening while the temperature began to drop rapidly. A thunderstorm followed late at night, bringing heavy sleet fall and some snow that covered the ground to a depth of half an inch. The ice melted rapidly Sunday, but carly garden vegetables received some damage and such fruit that had bloomed was blighted. Extent of this damage could not be estimated. It was not believed, however, that any extensive harm had been done since preceding cold spells had served to retard budding. It was even predicted that the fruit crop might be helped by restricting the quan-

HEAVY LOSSES TO FARMERS FEARED

DALLAS, March 19 - A belated vinter blast which brought subfreezing temperatures to Texas over the week-end brought appalling los-ses to farmers and stockmen, it

was feared today as the mercury began a welcome upward climb According to Victor Schoffelmayer News, excessive damage to commercial orchards in north and east Texas may have been averted by the dry fall which held back growth peach, plum and pear trees and retarded development of fruit buds.

Degree of damage to commercial eeach orchards may not be known or several days. Early gardens were seriously hurt ed in many instances destroyed. Young corn was killed or badly hurt,

Spring oats also suffered. Fall oats were badly hurt and cut back. Panhandle wheat was blown out of the ground in many parts of that egion and, unprotected by a sufficient blanket of snow, was hard hit by temperatures of 15 degrees or

VALLEY VEGETABLE

CROP DAMAGED HARLINGEN, March 19-Frost in the lower Rio Grande valley last night ruined half of the vegetable crop, it was estimated today. It will be several days before accurate figures of the damage are obtained,

Provides Park for Cemetery Visitors

HUNTSVILLE, March 19-Crowds who visit the grave of Gen. Sam Houston and other illustrious Texans in Oakwood cemetery near here will have a five-acre tract in . which to rest at the end of their pilgrim-

The tract adjacent the cemetery will be deeded to the state for a sanction of the university. Equippark, W. O. B. Gillaspie, owner of ment and trips for games were paid the land, has watched crowds gather about the small cemetery with its inadequate parking space and decid- pants were made of white duck in ed to present the acreage for a park. School buses loaded with children particularly attracted the attention gear were unknown. The flying of Gillaspie and prompted him to offer the space for visitors to the Lumber Increased

Last April Gillaspie and his two isters unveiled a monument in San AUSTIN, March 19 — Reports from the Southern Pine association Jacinto battlefield to their father, Capt. James A. Gillaspie and his

Cooles Named on Relief Committee

research. Average weekly shipments Pete Cooles, of the Cisco Lumber per unit of 180,228 board feet ex- and Supply Co., today received noruary last year. Average unfilled that becomes operative April 1 with orders per unit amounted to 660,036 the demobilization of the CWA. He will be the representative of connection with the ha board feet, against 580,718 in January, a gain of 13.7 per cent, and exceeded the 450,561 board feet of February, 1933, by 46.5 per cent.

He will be the representative of the construction industry a telegram from Austin so notified him.

Extortion Gang's Threats Defied

for \$25,000. under threat death if he refused, H. F. Mc-Elroy, above, city manager of Kansas City, Mo., was unharmed when he spent the "deadline" night alone in his home, guarded. He then reported the His daughter. Mary McElroy, was kidnaped in 1933 and freed for \$30,000 ran-

FOUR SUSPECTS **DENY ROBBERY**

CLOVIS, N. M., March 19 - Four tice to the White House of remonekilling of Deputy Marshal R. J. cent robbery of a bank in Barstow, Texas.

The suspects refused to waive extradition and were being held in jail here in default of \$2,000 bail as fugitives from justice.

Texas is demanding extradition on the strength of a description of the bank robbers which tallies with that of the men held here. The sheriff of Barstow also sent half of a button found on the floor of the bank after the robbery and authorities here found the other haif on a coat in the car of the suspects.

Football Letter Is 43 Years Coming

AUSTIN, March 19 - W. H. Richardson, a guard on the first University of Texas football team in 1891 and now a hardware merchant here has finally received his varsity let-

The Texas "T' was awarded him gridiron squad.

In 1891 cows grazed on the campus and the University of Texas was housed in old main building. brothers who enrolled here as transfers from Columbit, New York, told of a new game called football. A team was organized without the

sanction of the university. Equip-

for out of the players' own pockets. Richardson recalled that football those days. Players wore hard clog shoes, but shoulder pads and headwedge was the most common formation, there were no penalties, and passing was unheard of.

T. U. Taylor, dean of the college of engineering, was the first member of the University faculty to urge football as a collegiate sport, according to "Letterman" Richardson,

Defense Rests in Kelley Murder Case

SAN MARCOS, March 19 - The defense rested abruptly in the murceeded by 16,5 per cent the 154,714 tice of his appointment as one of der trial of Mateo Cuellar and Julian board feet of January and 7.7 per three committeemen in Eastland Yoarra shortly before noon here to-cent the 167,316 board feet of Feb county under the new federal set-up day. Rebuttal testimony was to be

Cuellar and Yoarra are charged in connection with the hatchet slaying of Claude Kelley at the Weslaco home of his father-in-law, E. C. Couch, in March 1929.

IS PROVIDED

The house today passed the Bankof republican warnings that the measure marked the first step in efforts to regiment all American

The bill limits the next marketable crop to 10,000,000 bales and places taxes on all cotton in excess of alotments which moves in interstate

The bill won by a majority of 251

The tax imposed in the bill is col lectable at the gin. If finally enacted, the bill would work out like this: The agriculture department will work out state production quotas The states, in turn, will make allotments to counties

When the farmer receives his quota the county board gives him certificates exempting from taxation the amount of cotton allotted him. After the erop is harvested, the farmer ships it to the gin and preents his tax exemption certificate. If he desires to gin more cotton than called for by the certificate he nust pay a tax of 50 per cent of the

The bill does not prohibit a farmer from growing any amount of cot-ton he sees fit, but before any cotton which is produced in excess of his quota can be ginned the tax must be paid on the over-production.

SILVER BILL CALLED

UP FOR TEST VOTE WASHINGTON, D. C. March 19-The Dies silver bill was called up in the house today for an immediate test of strength which silver bloc members asserted would serve no-

tization sentiment in congress Speaker Rainey previously Hammers, Clearwater, Kan., today nounced house action on the silver denied any connection with the re- remonetization bill had been postponed at the request of the

Supreme Court Will Hear Code Appeal

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19-The supreme court today agreed to consider the appeal of Oil Code Adm'r Ickes from the eastern district of Texas federal court ruling which held invalid indictments brought against independent operators for alleged violation of the code. The case is the first to come before the court directly involving fed-

Long Wins Victory In Ouster Attempt

eral recovery laws.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19-Sen, Huey P. Long, of Louisiana, won a signficant victory against those recently by the university board of seeking his ouster from public office regents, 43 years late. Richardson's when the senate judiciary committee football prowess was recalled at a today submitted a report declaring dinner given the Longhorn 1933 petitions asking his removal were 'surrilous and defamatory' 'and not supported by facts and details.

RICE LAKE, Wis., March 19 -A deluge of old type large sized greenbacks has flooded this vicinity at recent auction sales. More than \$18,000 in the old currency was turned over to a bank after a sale at Chetek, near here.

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WORLD COTTON CONSUMPTION

World cotton consumption by mills totaled 24,969,000 running bales during the 12 months ended Jan. 31, 1934, compared with 22,676,000 bales during the preceding year of 1932, or an increase of 10 per cent, according to the federal bureau of agricultural economics. Consumption of American cotton during the same 12 months was 14,338,000 bales. also a 10 per cent in crease. There is a heavy carryover of cotton and there is a sweeping reduction in the acreage to be planted in 1934.

There are wild rumors of war in Europe and Asia and Africa, but it would require a fabulous sum of the gold treasure to stage another world-wide conflagration. It may come some day. Man is a fighting brute at best. He began to fight at the beginning of creation and he has been fighting ever since, and most of the time for fancied wrongs or spurred on by greed, lust for power, acquisition of territory or other forms of wealth held by his neighbors. He thinks he is civilized but he is not. It may require the coming and the going of another 1000 years before a near-perfect civilized being walks the stage of action. He is moving upward and onward all the time, but his pace is 10 times slower than that of a snail feeling its way around a garden of green stuff.

MOTOR SALES EXCEED OUTPUT

With an accumulation of unfilled orders on hand sufficient to require full speed factory operations "for the next several weeks," the motor car industry finds itself in the By HUGH NUGENT FITZGFRALD; the high court of Kentucky say shipping home 500,000 bales of position of being unable to catch up with retail demands, due The March total output has been estimated as 340,000 cars and trucks, which would be 172 per cent over March, 1933. the name of a writer of a letter to dence reposed in him by the chap soil or fabricated) in coming years, the newspaper Point of View col- who furnished the information on Rivalries of nations and rivalries of industry, as a major consumer of steel and iron, should be umn carried by the Louisville morn which the article was written and the leaders of nations must be adallowed a discount on large purchases. This is forbidden by

Col. William Randolph Hearst, speaking through his house of the Kentucky lawmakers chain of daily newspapers and magazines, has declared for laid a fine of \$25 and costs on the committee go on the warpath? If came about in all the economic crises of the past "without the NRA or codes of government." Col. Hearst had a pet taxing program all his own. He is for a federal sales tax instead of an income tax. The American congress declined to the committee reported. It had no alternative under the law but to find the newspaper man guilty of contempt, but that t recommended the reported of the committee reported. It had no open at all times to persons who feel that they have been wronged or have a fancied grievance against the press of their commonwealth. to accept his cure-all in the early stages of a New Deal ad-

In all the economic crises of the dead years, fat years would violate a confidence would be SALE OF GOODS ABROAD followed in the wake of lean years, but there was a different a story type of manhood. Correct. America in those bygone times. A World War had not been The conclusion of the report is the people of the United States sold people." He predicted that commerpiled as a crushing handicap on the taxpayers of American. many assignments in future years, three exceptions as buyers of Am- schemes whether they come from

PAYING ANOTHER'S POLL TAX

It is a violation of the criminal statutes of Texas for one tucky to file suit and let that will result in their buying and anything more over on the American the court of criminal appeals. A citizen of Hidalgo county was fined \$100 for paying the poll tax of another citizen of the same county. The party of the first part contended that it was a loan and not a gift or a bribe. He appealed the case and the court of criminal appeals said the last word. The defense pleaded that the law sets up a penalty for lending or advancing money for poll tax payment while the most that was proved against the convicted person was that he made a gift of \$1.75 to the party of the second part. This was the ruling of the high court of Texas: "It would be a serious reflection on the legislature for the courts to say that the offense could not be punished unless the money was loaned."

This may place a curb on the greed of many who hold to the ancient theory that a money bag or a sand bag are legitimate weapons in teaching "voters how to vote." In a

PLENTY OF FOOD

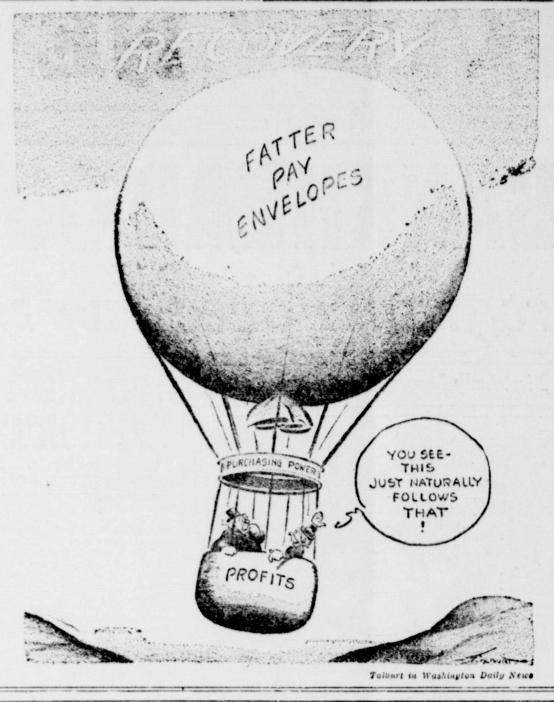
Figures released by those in authority show that an average of 15,000,000 pounds of food have come to Texas monthly since the beginning of food distribution. It is estimated that 30,000,000 pounds will arrive in March, hence the use of surplus commodities for families on the relief rolls will enable those in charge of distribution to feed the hungry 30 days after the coming of May 1 when a large number who have been receiving aid or employment will be separated from the rolls. It is said that shipment and storage of the vast quantity of food has been accomplished to date with loss of only 4000 pounds through spoilage or theft and at a transportation cost of \$2000. Moreover, to insure against losses in the administration 15 auditors were assigned to handling commodity accounts

May day is coming and May day the wide world overwherever workers are organized will be a day of celebrationor strikes. Why should there be strikes in America with a marvelous recovery program on and the wisest of leaders in private industry and public service doing their level best to guide the ship of state into the harbor of safety!

YOUTHFUL TEXAN AND HIS PLUM

Douglas W. McGregor, 31, of Houston is said to be the youngest United States district attorney in the nation. Confirmed by the senate he was sworn in as federal government prosecutor for the southern district of Texas. He will take office July 1, succeeding Henry M. Holden, republican. Mc-Gregor has served as assistant in the office for several years, He is a product of the University of Texas. His great grandfather was a personal friend and close chum of Andrew Jackson when that king of fighting democrats was a political leader and the boss of the old Volunteer state, fought his duels and later became president of the United States. Texas-Tennesseeans or Tennessee-Texans appear "to get the breaks" whenever the federal plum tree is shaken.

There's Really No Great Mystery About It!



Kentucky Editor Given Vindication by Lawmakers

nal, has been in the national picture ing his refusal to place himself in come to pass if there is to be a marfor some time. He refused to reveal the attitude of violating the confi- ket for American staples (from the ing paper. The letter criticized the which criticized the speaker and beaker and rules committee of the rules committee Kentucky legislature. Then the If the unknown told the truth, editor and in its report handed the press an olive branch. This is what ne committee reported: "It had no

HORIZONTAL

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Present Day Writer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Vance Armentrout, associate edithe last word if necessary by American cotton Fair trade relation the Louisville Courier-Jour-cither vindicating or condemntions with foreign countries must justed and fair trade laws established before the exports of American staples and merchandise and wares shall assume the proportions they did in bygone years

FORD CONTINUES IN BIG INDUSTRIAL PICTURE

Henry Ford marches onward. He announced a restoration of the \$5 a day minimum in all Ford motor plants in the United States and Canada. He bluntly stated that President Roosevelt is "stopping a good many harmful things that Uncle Sam through his agents and | would otherwise be put over on the very appealing. A newspaper man more goods to foreign countries in cial and industrial conditions will who would violate a confidence January, 1934, than he did in the continue to improve through the wouldn't hold many jobs or get same month last year. There were year. He warned against "get-rich As for Editor Armentrout he refused erican goods. Soviet Russia was the the stock market, the politicians or o take it on the chin. That is, he biggest, but the agents of the Slav the so-called labor leaders." Speakwould not pay the fine and costs. He government are said to be in the ing of American financiers, he said: nvited the attorney-general of Ken- market on a trading proposition "I believe the bankers cannot put tion-as in the last year the American people have learned so much about bankers that they are no longer afraid of them." He grouped together bankers and labor leaders. He did not qualify his words. This s what he said: "The bankers of the country would like to use the banks and the labor unions and anything else in their control to destroy competition. Most of these things come into collision with President Roose-

Henry Ford was the second American billionaire. He was a trained mechanic-a machinist. Not more than 35 years ago he was taking down \$2.50 a day. Look at him now



AUSTIN, March 19 - As a turning point in the historic city vs country tug-of-war in the legislature, the rural people have much toward which they may look forward

in the 1934 trend in the cities. Political groups memoriably have linked the names other groups not political have combined the group names suggesting a unity of interest in the city and the workers of the coun-

try. Now, in elections being held BROOKS this year, the labor people are showing a solidarity, a voting strength political sagacity new to their leaders which are winning elections This trend in July will be reflected in some instances in the selection of legislative candidates, certainly for the house, and possibly in some in-

The unity-of-interest is confirmed by the way candidates in city districts whose appeal in town is to labor is making a direct appeal to the rural votes as being

champion of both rural and city

The small, compact Harris county state senatorial district this year has a political race on, in which the voters believe they can't lose.

The contest for the seat which Sen. Walter F. Woodul will give up by making a race for neutenant governor, is between Rep. John M. Mathis and Rep. Weaver Moore fellow house members.

Both candidates are wets, resubmission and repealists, liberaly who supported the racing, boxing and similar measures. Both are popular men, able speakers; both are

Mr. Mathis has the advantage of long experience and mature serenity. He has a stinging wit to laug an antagonist down; but with a kindly twist that turns bitterness into a friendly laugh. Rep. Moore, youthful aggresive, effective, has enthusiasm and drive, and much skill and cieverness in parliamentary strategy.

It seems nobody else will crowd into this race. Extensive comment at Houston recently has been that these two men, good friends who will remain friends through the campaign, will scrap it out, and that Houston will be satisfied, whichever holes out the winner.

A line or two in the news from Washington recently meant far more for Texas than anyone in the interior would realize at first. - To read in a locally circulated paper or too near his own property line property line per with a distribution. For Arthur and Corpus been horsewhipped on the streets property line per with a distribution. Brownsville-Port Isabel.

Roosevelt asked authority to nego-American export business, and has caused the shipping centers to stag-

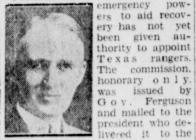
One of the world's greatest cotton-buying firms closed its Galveston Thompson. The "judge" apparently office in 1928, as a result of the re- was too well known to need initials publican tariff program. The story in the story. Gov. Bell at that trees, a peach and a dogwood of dwindling foreign trade is well-known. Now the New Deal proposal olina, after disfinguished service in home of Alvin Reed. Tempera to right the condition promises to the Confederate army. revive the business of the port cities and very quickly to benefit the in- The recent special session of the the cold. land producing centers. If the ex- Texas legislature did not, apparentports shall not be in raw materials ly, think well enough of its own and agricultural commodities, at least the ultimate making of the their printing. As a result the sec-export goods will reach back to the retary of state's office will not isroots of all American commerce with sue the usual printed and certified 20, a means of earning he direct benefits to the farm producers volume. Attorneys wanting copies through the University of Wis and the farm sections.

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UNDER THE DOME AT

By GORDON K. SHEARER

Thomas, metropolitan warbler, re- only to meet with a serious ceived a commission in the Texas in peacetime. rangers from President Roosevelt is correct but misleading



SHEARER

singer. Reports that the "commission" neighbors. The late U. S. Se had been withdrawn for a fancied Joe Bailey had a similar slight to Dallas are denied at state remembering names and faces Ranger headquarters here.

Thomas' "commission" has not been filed at Ranger headquarters has been piled up in recen so he is in no danger of being called it is somewhat astonishing out to help catch Clyde Barrow or that no permit is needed some other gunman.

Christi, and the future port of of Austin. The statements was in The news story said President ed on the anniversary of Thompson, publishing another well. Distances at in some fields where spec son's death, 50 years before. In it, have been made. Until a field of tiate tariff agreements with other Thompson was said to have been nations, thus destroying the high angry at remarks about him and to daily, it also is free from tariff wall that has destroyed the have retaliated by administering a "dose of cowhide" to Gov. Bell.

A search of state library archives revealed an account of the horse-

acts to make an appropriation for of an act for court use will have to sin. Her puppets perform get individual certified copies. Sev- ternities, sororities, and eral unofficial publications of the and community groups.

acts are put out but these accepted by the court

Adjutant general Henry ings, former 36th division general is about again after rious back injury suffered w was thrown from the seat of tomobile when it struck a roa struction. Like Col. Gordon United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, March 19.—Radio announcement that John Charles
had been through many camp son, killed at San Antonio by a f

Attorney-general James V. Allr President Roosevelt with all his has placed Mrs. Bessie Allred, a si emergency pow- ter-in-law, temporarily in ch ers to aid recov- Austin headquarters of ery has not yet campaign for governor. She is been given au- wife of Ben Allred, brother of thority to appoint attorney-general, who lives Texas rangers. tin.

State Railroad Commissioner I issued by A. Smith claims to know more Gov. Ferguson ans personally than anyone and mailed to the Visitors at the capitol are president who de- when he calls them by nam livered it to the follows that up by asking speci ly for many of their

With all the oil regulation oil well in Texas, unles proposes to put the well Austin was startled this week to hibited proximity to an property line, nor within velops 10,000 barrels

> TREES SCORN ZERO MANSFIELD, O., March 19-

way through snow drifts here here fell as low as 40 des Anno zero while the blooms were d

PUPPETS HELP-CO-ED MADISON, Wis. , Marc

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

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PABLITO, a handsome youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD. When Field's daughter, ESTELLE, arrives Pablito fails in love with her.

Pablito knows nothing of his parents—a titled Englishman and a servant girl. He makes his home with NORRIS NOYES, wanted for a murder years ago. Noyes flees when a guest of Field's sees him and recognizes him. Pablito, dressed as a toreador, goes to a masquerade at Field's home to see Estelle. There is a tender love seene between them.

them.

The same night Pablito strikes a man he has seen mistreating a child. He thinks the man is dead. LOTTIE and BEAU, two thieves, see this. The next thing Pablito knows he is in a motor boat with these two. Beau has a gun and tells Pablito to head the boat for land.

At the Field home search begins for Pablito who is believed to have killed TED JEFFRIES and stolen the Jeffries pearls. MARCIA TREADWAY knows this political part foots searched in is not true but fears scandal if she tells the truth. Instead she leaves for Havana. Noyes has returned to the island shack he shared with Pablito. Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, Pab-lito's father, begins a search for his son.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVI

A Treadway, in Havana, entered the Ritz Hotel. Here, as darkness settled on the Prado and the outline of Morro grew vague, she rubbed her face with cold cream and settled on a chaise longue to think and decide what to do next. Obviously there must be certain ways to go about finding a person but she had never considered them before and found his moustaches entered then them in safety in Havana, sulted a detective she might bring him. Pablito thanked him and in gaiety. doubt by now that a description of him had been broadcast widely together with the facts of his supposed crime.

She frowned, rubbed away the stood out around them.

At that moment Lottie, Beau and Pablito were seated at a table in a small, dingy cafe looking out living?" Beau asked. on an equally dreary street. Natives of the town crowded on the swered dully. narrow sidewalk outside to see the strangers who had come there said Lottie quickly and warmly.

A waiter, wearing a far from assured them with more confi-immaculate apron, stood ready to dence in his voice than he felt. stock. Pablito chose a suit of

ish mind, answered, "It is better

HE recommended the "pollo con See?" rizo," the fried bananas and a wine that had unusual age. they are with a slowness that was as he said goodby and he be Pablito ordered.

"Tell him to make it snappy," "It will be half an hour at the band.

best," Pablito said. "Hurry is the | "Now call in one of th one thing that does not thrive in dusky rubber-necks and ask his this climate."

burg?" Lottie asked then. Beau told her lazily.

Beau responded energetically Spanish, "will you be so kind with, "My Gawd, there ain't no to draw close? I wish to ask to station! If a train run in here questions—" it would roll over on its back, sniffle twice, set to snoring and the lithe, graceful stride of sleep forever. That's how much Latin. He accepted a tiny life there is around here. Pipe of wine of which he drank but the line outside the window! small part and he gave Pab Guess we're givin' 'em some ex- such information as they

Beau?" Lottle leaned across the questioned, his eyes suddenly table.

"Havana," he answered. "Never hide when you're supposed to. Senor," Pablito replied. We're goin' to Havana and goin' to the carnival tomorrow, We'll silent," the boy said, noddle get enough here to start. There's no danger here. I'll bet they don't get more than one newspaper a FEW hours later Marcia get more than one newspaper a week in this town and the man of a courtesy as do most Lati who gets it is probably too sleepy he himself would escort them to read anything except who won the shop of Sancho who sold the lottery. Look active and apparel of value both for alert, don't they?" he ended as senors and the senoras. He has been considered to the senoral senor he glanced toward the line out-side, crowding and jostling outside, crowding and jostling one slept early, and then he bin another in order to see the stran- would take them to the house gers better.

and asked the trio to drink with beautiful city of laughter than she wished. There was no turn asked him to drink. Then they both refused one another lite and Beau in a way wh with many thanks and so ended made them look like Cub that customary ceremony.

considerable loot tomorrow, Lotfrown, and then closed her eyes "You any good at that kind of room. thing?" he asked, turning to Pablito.

"Hell, how you goin' to make a early through his particular

"Oh, I'll get along," Pablito shoes were a violent tan, It is not easy for men in hiding amazing blue. Sancho and "You are ready and well ahead to apply openly for work, he real-for the carnival tomorrow," he ized. And there would be Noyes, at the cafe were entranced.

commented, looking at the di-sheveled costumes of the three pa-him at the hotel in Havana. trons. Pablito, knowing the Span- Noyes would have to be fed and She looked a bewildered housed. The problem was too big rather sweet child of the problem was too big rather sweet child of the problem. "True, Senor," the waiter agreed. "And many begin the fete this night." He decided that Pablito, despite his light hair and eyes, was a native. None but natives spoke Spanish in this way, tives spoke Spanish in this way, the other two spans the food arrived. "The other two spans the food arrived." The other two spans the food arrived. "The other two spans the food arrived."

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"It will he half an hour at the hand."

"It will he half an hour at the hand."

where we can get tome clot "What's the name of this and whether we can rent a fine to take us to Havana," Beau "Name it and you can have it," dered when they had finished the meal.

"Maybe we can find the name on the station." Lottie suggested since no one answered her queseyes, "Senor," Pablito began

The boy entered the cafe

"Where we goin' from here, of the new government?" the b coming even brighter. "I will let you judge the

"Ah, yes! The wise man

Pedro who owned an autom which in time-God being P

Sancho outfitted Lottie, "You oughta be able to pick up bit bulky where they should be been slender and a bit pinc where there should have

Beau turned before a p marked mirror to groan all He had earned his nicknas "I don't know," Pablito an- lently brown shoulders so pad as to suggest pin cushions. "I'll look out for you, honey," wasp-waisted coat and a sign

Pablito doubted this, Lottie and Pablito did see and gripped the other's hand fro

19, 1934

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have you. Box "L". nents-Beginning Moneach \$2,00 and \$3.00 Oil one free, 307 West 7th

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TRADE 1926 Chevrolet for ddress "Box X," Cisco

Announcements

meets every Thurs-day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room 12:15. Visiting Ro-P PETTIT, President,

SPENCER, Secretary. Lions club meets every Vednesday at Laguna lotel Coffee Shop at

2:15 H. L. DYER, resident; W. H. La

MASONIC NOTICE

ROQUE, Secretary.

will a stated meetof Cisco Lodge No. 556, & A. M. held Thursevening March 22nd m. Come and bring you Visiting brethern

E D. BOYD, W. M. WILSON, Secretary

hristian Scientists Study "Substance"

hrist, Scientist, Sun-

text was: "Behold, alvation: I will trust, fraid: for the Lord Jetrength and my song

itations which comon-Sermon was the the Bible "To make e sons of men his and the glorious majesom" (Psalms 145:12) ermen also included

passage from the textbook, "Science th Key to the Script-Baker Eddy: Sub which is eternal and discord and decay nd Love are substance res use this word in substance of things evidence of things not the synonym of Mind s the only real subpiritual universe, indual man, is a comeffecting the divine Spirit" (page 468).

ttlemen Will Discuss Surplus

NTONIO, March 19 ve surplus cattle from arket will be discussed nnual convention of Southwestern Cattle ciation here beginning

methods, import duties

by-products, and the efupon the cattle empires hwest are other topics ation, according to E. B. etary of the association. neifer calves in order to uction on the range is most prominently mendue the attention of Owners of limited herds eored animals have obplan as working hard-

n from Oklahoma, New Texas are expected to e for the meeting. Dolph alde, will preside. cattlemen are expected

W. T. Coble, Amarillo, vice president, for election be's successor.

two companies operating in

to supply commercial

ICE CROP FAILURE DING, Ia., March 19—Natur-producting in Idaho failed for the first time in 30 **OUT OUR WAY**



I DON'T KNOW WHAT ALL THE

RUSH IS ABOUT, EMMY . THERE'S A LOT

OF SMOKES AN' REFRESHMENTS LEFT

THET'S GOTTA BE USED UP

WHEN EMMY GETS

AN IDEE IN HER HEAD THERE AINT

NO STOPPIN' HER

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WHEN YOU GO OUT T'DINNER!

TRY TACT LIKE YOU WASN'T

HOME-AND HAVE SOME

TABLE MANNERS - ! NEVER

WAS SO ASHAMED IN MY

LEGION MAKES PLANS FOR 2ND AIR ROUNDUP

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 19.-Plans are moving rapidly to completion for the second great aerial military circles, representatives ing here, the home of national of membership, announced,

for and look forward to transporting 100,000 membership cards and dues by plane that day," Mr. Plumsaid. "The national roundup will immediately follow similar events within the various depart-

Mr. Plummer said four major routes will be covered by aerial messengers bringing cards in commercial planes. As last year, there will be numerous individual flights bringing cards, and some of the departments have already arranged for separate state trips in national guard planes to Indianapolis.

single day.

Four Routes The four major routes follow: passing through Winslow, Ariz.; Al- creaked," he said.

S'LONG! I'LL

WHEN GLADYS CAME ON OUT OF

THE KITCHEN, AND YOU SAID,

"I'M GLAD TO SEE YER BACK!

REFERRING TO HER EVENING

DOWN COMEDY

WE ALL KNEW YOU WERE

BE SEEIN'

buquerque, N. M.; Kansas City to Indianapolis

2.-Plane leaving New York contracting New Jersey at Newark, through Philadelphia and Columbus o Indianapolis.

3.—Plane leaving New Orleans brough Jackson, Miss.; Memphis and Louisville to Indianapolis. The banquet to be held the eve-

ing of the roundup already has become an annual classic, and as last year, will be attended by outstanding figures in the aviation and roundup of the American Legion, to commercial companies, aircraft be held May 1, with planes converg- manufacturers, oil companies using planes, besides noted war and comheadquarters, from all parts of the mercial aviators; officials of the United States, H. L. Plummer. assistant national adjutant in charge National Aeronautical chamber of commerce, and other distinguished The date of the flights to Indian- guests besides Legion officials of the apolis is just prior to the meeting of various departments participating

UTAH LICENSE WAR

started a drive against citizens of this purchasing automobile licenses elsewhere. Records show that many licenses have been purchased by lo-cal people in states as far east as Georgia, New York, and as far west to California, where fees and taxes are lower than in Utah.

BEAT SNOWDRIFTS

EDINBORO, Pa., March 19 - Recent heavy snows forced C. A. Cas-The first annual roundup, one sidy, veteran rural mail carrier here, year ago, resulted in 50,000 cards to ride horseback to follow his routes being collected by 50 planes in a It was the first time in his many years o service that he had to reyears of service that he had of delivery. Riding horseback made Cas-1.—Plane leaving Los Angeles sidy's muscles 'so stiff they actually

NELL , THAT'S THE BIG BOY

AROUND TOWN YOU'VE BEEN CUCKOO T'MEET! HOW DO YOU LIKE HIM

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 L. H. QUALLS

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

County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

(Re-Election) For City Commissioner:

CLYDE L. GARRETT

J. R. BURNETT

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

For County Treasurer:

For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election)

LOW DOWN AS THE BACK OF

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 19-Perhaps it should be considered a fair exchange, but an uninvited guest entered the home of R. M. Thomas, took \$1.50 in cash, and left

HE'S MARVELOUS

By Cowan

West Texas Band Contest at Abilene

ABILENE, March 19.-The sixth annual west Texas high school band contest, under the auspices of the western division of the Texas Band Teachers association and sponsored by the Simmons university Cowboy band, is to be held at the university here on Saturday, April 28, according to D. O. Wiley, Cowboy band director and chairman of the

High school bands in four classes will compete. Class "A" bands are those which come from high schools of 650 enrollment or more.. Class "B" those with 250 to 650 enrollment, Class "C" those with less than 250, and Class "D" those from schools whose band has been organized only one year, regardless of size. A new class is also being added this year-the junior high school class for those school systems which have elementary bands in addition their high school bands.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

SHERIFF'S SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Eastland

By virtue of a certain Order of sale issued out of the Honorable 88th District court of Eastland County on the 10th day of March 1934 by P. a judgment in favor of Colonial Building & Loan Association, for the Nine and No-100 (\$3,089.00) Dollars two brindle whippet pups in ex-in said Court, styled Colonial Build-Davis, et ux Vera Davis and placed in my hands for service, I Virge Foster as Sheriff of Eastland Counal, Texas, did on the 10th day of March 1934, levy on certain Real Estate situated in Eastland County,

> Lot No. 6 and the West 25 feet of Lot No. 5, Subdivision of Lot No. 1. Block No. 102, in the City of Cisco, Eastland, County Texas and levied upon as the property of said H. H. Davis, et ux Vera Davis and on Tuesday, the 3rd day of April 1934, at the Court House door of Eastland County, in the city of Eastland, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m. I will sell said Real Estate at public vendure, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said H. H. Davis et ux Vera Davis by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale.

> And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale in the Cisco Daily News a newspaper ublished in Eastland County. Witness my hand, this 10th day of

March A. D., 1934. VIRGE FOSTER, Sheriff -Adv. By STFELE HILL, Deputy.

INDIGESTION, GAS



Freckles and His Friends.

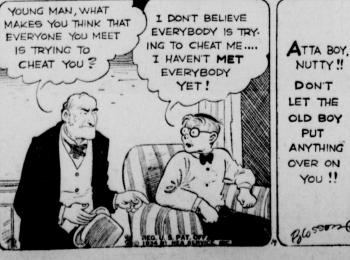
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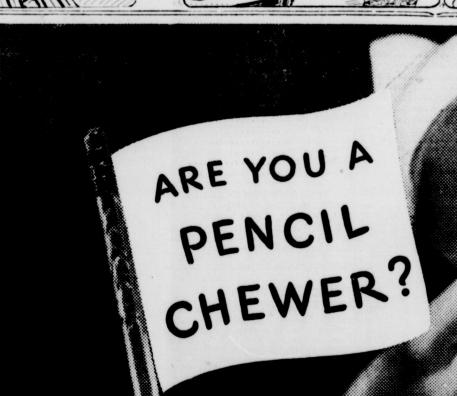
PLATTER OF HORS D'DEUVRES.

YOURSELF, EATING THE WHOLE

A LOT OF PEOPLE IN YEAH ... AND YOU ALL OF MY SHADYSIDE THINK I'M A SEEM TO KNOW JUST SUCCESS TO HARD MAN BUT MOST OF WHO TO PLUCK! MR THEM ARE JEALOUS OF MY ONLY ONE SCUTTLE, I'D LIKE THING SUCCESS IN BUSINESS ... I'M TO KNOW JUST WHY REALLY NOT AS BAD AS PLUCK JUST YOU'RE GETTING SO I'M PAINTED! PLUCK !! BIG-HEARTED. ALL OF A SUDDEN







Watch out for the telltale signs of jangled nerves

Other people notice them-even Get enough sleep-fresh air-recwhen you don't-little nervous habits that are the danger signal for jangled nerves.

And remember, right or wrong, people put their own interpreta-

tions on them. So it pays to watch your nerves. you smoke.

reation-and make Camels your cigarette, particularly if you are a steady smoker.

For remember, Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves-no matter how many

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Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!





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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CISCO-CHAPTER O. E. S. TO HAVE GUESTS

Members of the Ranger Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will be guests of the local Chapter O. E. S. at a meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall, Mrs. Rigsley, of Ranger, district deputy grand matron, will be among the guests. Al! members of the Cisco Chapter are urged to be present, and visitors are

Personal Mention

Mrs. R. A. Bentley of Denton is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Bentley will be remembered as Miss Ona Brown before her marriage.

Mrs. Kirk Newton of Houston spent the week-end with her sister-in-law, Mrs. C. C. Newton of Hum-

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham and two daughters, Glenna, 7, and Mary Catherine, 4, of Dallas are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. Graham's father, John A. Lash, today. Mr. Graham, an oil operator, moved his family from Cisco to Dallas two years ago He is operating principally in the east Texas fields at this

Miss Lucile Hicks is visiting in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and children of Rising Star visited Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver here yes-

Miss Hazel Preston of Ibex was here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Preston, during the

Miss Lurline Poe spent the weekend in Sweetwater. She was the guest of Miss Marguerite Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elder of Dallas visited relatives and friends here during the week-end

Willard Miller was a visitor in Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Hughs of Breckenridge visited relatives here

Eugene Shockley is leaving tomorrow for Dallas, where he will be employed by the Southwestern Life In-

leaving today for Butler. Okla., Okla. their son and daughter-in-where they will visit Rev. Mr. James' law Mr. and Mrs. James McCutch-mother and sister, who is ill. They eon, also of Sidler; Mr. and Mrs. expect to return to Cisco on Friday Gorge Cross, of Eastland, and their

Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer ter of Mr. Lash. Worth Saturday

Miss Iris Renfro was a visitor in Abilene Saturday.

Michie Carroll was a visitor in Ft. Worth yesterday,

than a week because of a severe burn on her left leg, is somewhat any public eating place, meat market, dairy or cand improved, according to reports.

Mrs. Henry G. Sharp and daughters, Mary Edna and Henry Louise, have returned to their home in De-Leon, after a week-end visit with Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Iraan, formerly of Cisco, are visit- ing in dairies, cafes, and other

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Dolores Del Ris GENE RAYMOND RAUL ROULIEN GINGER ROGERS FRED ASTAIRE

TOMORROW and WEDNESDAY

"This Day and Age"

CALENDAR

Monday

The Music Study club will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Women's clubhouse on West Seventh, with Mrs. Lee

Tuesday

All circles of the Missionary auxiliary of the First Presby-terian church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. Stuart Pearce. 308 West Fourth street.

The circles of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follows:

Lucile Reagan circle with Mrs. J. T. Bryant, I avenue. Blanch Rose Walker circle with Mrs. Ray Judia, West Viola Humphries circle with

Mrs. L. W. Skiles West Ninth Mac Burnside circle with Mrs. G. B. Langston, West Third

Wilson Fielder circle with Mrs. A. V. Clark, 1007 West Tenth street.

B. L. Lockett circle with Mrs O. G. Lawson, West Ninth street The Sunbeam circle of the

First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock All ricries of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet in a joint ses-

sion Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. T. The Ladies Bible class of the Church of Christ will meet Tucsday afternoon at 3 o'clock

at the church. Wednesday

The Parent-Teachers association will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the West Ward school building.

Mrs. I. J. Henson will entertain the Humble Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Humbletown.

The Community Choral club will meet in regular session Fri-day evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse on West Seventh street

here for the funeral of John Lash Cisco oil man, today are: Mr. Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James are and Mrs. Bert McCutcheon, Sidler, son, Jack, Mrs. Cross is a daughter and Mrs. McCutcheon a step-daugh-

Health Certificates Required by Law

AUSTIN. March 19 - For the protection of the public a law was Mrs. H. H. Hageman, who has been confined to her bed for more for every person who is employed in meat market, dairy or candy factor to secure a health certificate from reputable physician This law is intended to eliminate all persons Salaries having any communicable disease from handling any foodstuff. These To certificates must be renewed every Z six months.

Typhoid fever, diphtheria, and ameobic dysentery carriers have Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Robertson, of been found numbers of times workplaces where food is prepared or offered for sale. It is not too much for Among those from out-of-town the consuming public to demand that those who sell them food shall be free from communicable diseases If the examinations for food handers are properly carried out much good will be accomplished in protecting the health of the buyer as well as giving the applicant for a certificate accurate information as to his physical condition.

> The Texas state department of health has repeatedly advocated periodic physical examinations for the general public, as it is during hese examinations that many inipient diseases may be discovered end treatment begun in time to stop ts developing to such a degree that reatment will not be helpful. Many deaths and much suffering would be eliminated if every one would have this periodic check. In the ease of food handlers, only the diseases that are communicable wil withhold the issuance of a certificate. The cost is money well invested and the consuming public demand that those they buy from have this evidence of good health.

Industry Recovery---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

bution to industrial progress in this

MAY WITHDRAW COMPROMISE OFFER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 19. -Railroad managers today threatened to press demands for a 15 per cent reduction in basic wages if the railway unions continued their refusal to accept present wages for another six months.

The conference committee of railway managers informed the union years' newspaper work. He is co-leaders meeting with them in the publisher of The Bellevue Daily Ga-Willard hotel that if they refuse "to zette, where he started as a printer's cooperate with the president of the devil. United States in order to aid in effecting a national recovery during the year 1934," the railroads would have to withdraw their compromise offer, which was suggested originally by Mr. Roosevelt.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

CITY FEBRUARY RECIPTS AND COSTS LISTED

Municipal receipts and disburse-ments during the month of February compared \$8,717.72 to \$6,047.05 in the report of City Sec'y J. B. Cate released today.

Receipts listed as follows: General fund, \$5,290.08; sinking und, \$826.16; park and cemetery, \$47.79; sanitary department, \$786.10, and water department, \$1,766.99. Disbursements were analyzed as

Administration Expense Traveling expense . Insurance Court cost

164.73

Rube Walberg and Lefty

Grove, former Athletics' hurlers

whom Connie Mack sold to the

Red Sox, dropped in on their

old leader during a training

session at Fort Myers, Fla.

Here they are, Rube, left, Connie and Grove, talking

over old times. The action picture shows Lou Finne

sliding safely into third bas-when Bernard Snyder, rooki

infielder, missed the ball during

a Regulars-Yannigans game.

Closing Selected

Foster Wheel

Fox Films ...

U S Steel

Westing Elec.

CiCties Service.....

Ford M Ltd.

Gulf Oil Pa

Humble Oil

Curb Stocks

Niag Hud Pwr 6%

SHERIFF FOR 35 YEARS
DEDHAM, Mass., March 19 — At
S Samuel H. Capen is still on the

job. He's been sheriff of Norfolk

county for 35 years. For 21 years be-

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.)

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is Your Danger Signal

Don't let them get a strangle hold.

Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion

combines 7 major helps in one. Pow-

erful but harmless. Pleasant to take.

No narcotics. Your own druggist is

authorized to refund your money on

the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.-Adv.

RICHARD M. HOE invented

the printing press in 1846. The

Kukenaam waterfalls, in Brit-

ish Guiana, 2000 feet high, are

the highest in the world. The U. S. S. AKRON is the naval

airship that was destroyed last

to today's

Foot Itch Germs

fore that he was deputy sheriff

Blue Star Kills

Stan Oil Ind

\$712.76 Gen.-Elec.

50.64 Gillette S R

15.62 Goodyear .

Gen. Foods

102.10 Advertising . Office supplies Gas and lights Elec. inspection Penalties Corp. court fees ... Janitor supplies Telephone and telegraph Clock service

Postage ,	7.0
Total	\$950.9
Sanitary Expense	
C W A\$	73.2
Repairs	1.7
Gas and lights	3.8
Gas and oil	13.6
Sweeping	144.0
Aper, and maintenance	142.5
Weed cutting	203.0
Power	76.2
Salaries	272.5
Garbage removal	264.5
Total \$	1.195.1
Street Dent Expense	.,

Garbage removal	264.50	Americal Can Am P & L
Total\$1	,195.12	American Radiator
Street Dept. Expense		Am Smelt
Repairs	\$186.90	Am T & T Anaconda
Gas and oil	6.25	Auburn Auto Aviation Corp Del
Lights	378.00	Beth Steel
Salaries	157 50	Byers A M
Total	2044 54	Chrysler
Police Rept. Expense		Comw. & Sou
Repairs	\$ 76.25	Gurtiss Wright
Meals		Elect Au L

	ronce Kept. Expense
	Repairs
	Meals
	Gas and oil
	Telephone
	Salaries
	Total
	Water Dept. Expense
	Repairs
	Laboratory service
	Gas and oil
-	Freight and express
1.	Telephone

Telephone	Houston Oil 23
Rent 6.25	Int. Cement 29%
Power	Int. Harvester 40
Operation	Johns Manville 55
Maintenance 146.00	Kroger G & B 29%
Salaries	Lig. Carb
	Marshall Field
Total	Montg. Ward 15
Chamber of Commerce	Nat Dairy 12%
Salaries	Penney, J C 6414
Stock show 100.00	Phelps Dodge
Rent	
Office supplies 11.25	Pure Oil 121/4
Gas and lights	
Flowers 6.50	Purity Bak
Telephone and telegraph 17.90	Radio
Janitor service 5.00	Shell Union Oil 9%
Car expense 50.00	Socony-Vacuum 1614
Total	Committee + moiste
Total	
Fire Dept. Expense	Studebaker 71/8
Repairs , \$ 52.24	Texas Corp
Gas 1.00	
	Tex Pac C & O 378
Rent	
Salaries 191.25	Un. Carb 43

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Kidnap Victim Taks the Stand



Victim of a kidnaping that the national limelight, Lieut. John J. O'Connell, Jr.—member of a politically powerful family — is pictured above as he appeared in court at Albany, N. Y., to testify at the trial of Manny Strewl, charged with complicity in the abduc-

IS PUBLISHER

BELLEVUE, O., March 19-M. J. Callaghan, recently named postmaster here, has just completed 50

Even in persistent cases where parts the soothing touch of

T. and P. Announces New York Stocks Rail and Water Tours

Action—and Reminiscence—at 'A's' Camp

Southwestern tourists are given a more convenient and economical means of seeing North and Central America as the result of a new agreement made between the Grace Steamship lines and the Texas and Pacific railway, it is announced by Frank Jensen, general passenger agent of the railroad.

Under the new agreement tourists may start at any point on the Texas and Pacific railway and travel by rail to New York, thence by Grace line stamer through the Panama canal to California and back to the torious Harvey Bailey slept when he starting point by rail, all under one cost, Mr. Jensen said. Tickets permit stop overs along the route.

This new rail and water agreement will also permit many foreign tourists from Central America and One real pistol that created a line of the contral tourists. Panama to visit Carlsbad Caverns and other points of interest in the Southwest.

ica, the Panama Canal, El Salvador the pouches,

and Guatamala in Central America and Mexico. The big circle may be made in either direction by embark-

Gun Collection Is Stock Show Exhibit FORT WORTH, March 19 - One

of the most frequented exhibits of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show this year was a collection of guns of notorious bandits. Perhaps the most attractive was the machine gun on which the no-

was captured near Paradise. Texas. ticket and at a considerably reduced in the famous Charles F. Urschel kidnaping case. Machine guns, automatic pistols sawed-off shotguns, some real, some

One real pistol that created a large amount of curiosity was that allegedly used by Joe Newton in the daring \$2,000,000 mail robbery at On the steamship portion of the Rounrout, Ill., in 1924. The pistol journey stops may be made at Ha- reputedly was the one used to guard vana, Cuba, Columbia, South Amer- mail clerks while the bandits looted

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON E. WAITE Shawnee, Otlahoma.

The men who express doubt about the future of your home city are not usually those who are best able to gauge its future.

It's time that a lot of politicians removed their "smoke screens" and let the folks at home know where they stand.

Sometimes here and there a merchant gets discouraged on account of poor business and thinks perhaps something is wrong with the goods he wants to sell. Many times the fault is his own because he does not advertise his wares so people may know what he has to sell. These merchants must snap out of it, come alive and go after business by newspaper advertising or they will soon be numbered in the business world as among the "dear departed."

There seems to be quite a number of "Loud Speakers" in this country.

We do not see anything in the international situation that war may not break out at any time, but it takes money and plenty of it to car- | ANTISEPTI

ry on a war on a modern scale of the saber-rattlers none of the saber-rattlers much of it from the powers have it.

Cities have reputations the as people—some good, some ba

A lot of newspapers are cuss what they print when in reality should be blassed for what the not point. There are two sides of human

ture - optimistic and pess

OLUME

There should be only optimist your home city. Strawberry Crop Moves to Mari

GALVESTON, March 19 eston county's strawberry cre beginning to move into local kets in increasing quantities, ripe berries were reported Christmas, but they have been until the past several days, First quotations for the new were around \$3 a crate.



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ing Powder with large 2 lb. can 25c Clothes Pins, 7-coil spring, dozen...

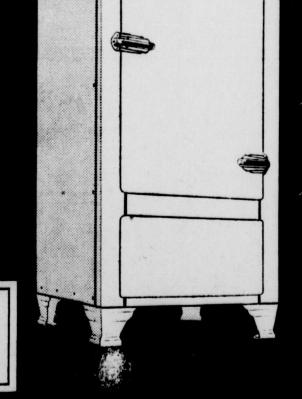
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Wash Tubs, any size, 39c and w

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NEW Air-Cooled **ELECTROLUX** THE SERVEL GAS REPRIGERATOR



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