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# WARMORY PLOT CONFESSION REPORTED

### Roosevelt and Auto Industrialists Go Into Huddle Today

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, D. C., March The railroad executives tojoined with union forces in ccepting President Roosevelt's ender of the services of the cordinator of transportation differences

VASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. dent Roosevelt will meet auile manufacturers today in an to avert a threatened strike The president to see labor representatives

The White House explained there no intention at the present time bringing both factions together in session as had been predictadministration quarters, leanwhile, bowing to the request

offer of assistance of Federal with the carriers. stand was made known in

Whitney, chairman of the ray Labor Executives associapresident discussed the auto-

strike situation with Sen. of Mich., as his first busif the day. Mr. Roosevelt said nversation dealt mainly with of Section 1-A of the recovwhich guarantees labor's o collective bargaining. automobile strike was far ettled and it was feared that

nise satisfactory to both tht prove difficult. Mr. however, confidently pre- nounced by Chairman Sandler:

g mediation efforts.

#### CORD IN TEXTILE ELD REPORTED

ny before the senate labor ee today when a union of- Dist. Gov. Dansforth, Fort Worth, al declared that there was growagitation for a general strike of R. L. (Tub) Wilson 200,000 union workers employed

RAH DEMANDS CODE VISION AS COUNTERAGENT. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. and restoration of the antist laws to protest consumers, laand small business men were deed by Sen. Borah, of Idaho, tothe grounds they were needthreatening the country.

#### 3,400-Bbl. Increase In Nat'l Allowable

ASHINGTON, D. C., March 21-Administrator Harold Ickes to- of the attack. set the national allowable crude 2.366,200 barrels daily, an increase 83,400 barrels over March. he allowable became effective at . m. April 1. Each of the 18 oil ig states was allowed an inase. The largest, 32,800 barrels, at to Texas and the second large to Oklahoma, 20,000.

#### onferees on Vets, Pay Bill Disagree

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. onferees on the veterans and over the country, who ernment workers sections of the 000,000 worth of them. endent offices supply bill today

### **Detectives Watch**

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 21. wo American detectives watched all incoming vessels today for Samuel Insull, who is seeking a refuge from extradition efforts of the United States government.

The detectives arrived here by

airplane from Athens where the Chicago utilities man eluded arrest by embarking for a secret destination in the specially chartered steamship Maitois.

There was no sign of the ship towatching ships along with the Americans to make sure Insull did not land secretly.

# **LADIES NIGHT**

program for the Lions President Roosevelt, railroad la- Laguna roof garden Thursday eveons today agreed to accept | ning, March 22, has been announced by Entertainment Chairman Chas. nator of Transportation Jo- S. Sandler. All arrangements neces-Eastman in settling their dis- sary to the success of the banquet, he said, have been completed.

to President Roosevelt from oil belt indicate large attendance from these clubs. Several of these excluded candidates claim in their are assisting in the program.

The Rev. Frank Turner, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be toastmaster, and the principal address will be given by District Governor W. J. Dansforth, of Fort Worth, Lion Gov. Dansforth is one of the most pleasing speakers in Lionism and his audiences always regret when he has finished, declared members of the local club who have heard him.

Following is the program as an-

ntatives of management and H. L. Dyer; song led by past Dis- law. which he will seek to iron trict Gov. Horace Condley, Eastland; The mayor and members of the bitter dispute.

Lions Roar led by J. A. Bearman, commission were served with copies strike was to have started to- Cisco; Invocation by Dr. David F. of the "show cause" order requiring was postponed last night at Tyndall. Cisco; the banquet; intro- their presence in court Saturday personal request duction of Toastmaster Frank Turn- morning, yesterday afternoon. This er, Cisco; address of welcome, W.
H. LaRoque, Cisco; response, D. T.
one of the three excluded candidates Bowles, Breckenridge; "The Whist- and was dated as issued on March ler", Cisco; entertainment by Ran- 1, it was said. However, in the pe-ASHINGTON, D. C., March 21. ger club; entertainment by Breckdiscord in another enridge club; entertainment by Altextiles—was reported in tes- bany club; vocal solo, Mrs. H. V. House, and address by honor guest,

R. L. (Tub) Wilson, weil-known The stroke affected his left side. He became aware of the attack

when he got up at 3:30 a. m. to place covers upon his two children and Mrs. Wilson noticed pecularities the names of the three to be printed in his movements and called him upon the ballot. back to bed. She summoned A. C. Green, who is a neighbor, who gave a stimulant, and then a physician, Mr. Wilson's condition was de-

counted upon to combat the effect duty in the premises. He is the son of Justice of the Production for April and May Peace Joe Wilson and has served as the excluded candidates on the bal-special railroad officer, constable lot and the probability that irreguand deputy sheriff as well as a city

scribed as not serious. His youth is

police officer.

issue of Texas bonds ever to go into given plenty of time for candidates general circulation today were in who wanted their names on the balthe hands of banks, insurance companies and individual investors all exclude anyone. "The commission ference which is scheduled to be over the country, who bought \$4,- is simply trying to follow the law on called in 1936, at which it is anticitive matter," said he

Donald O'Neil who paid a bonus e up in disagreement on these for the relief bonds in Austin last items sending the measure back week, put them on sale here and through agents in other cities yesterday. Before nightfall all of them had been purchased, with \$2,000,

### For Samuel Insull 3 CANDIDATES SEEK WRIT ON

Cisco's municipal election preliminaries took a turn into litigation when Mayor J. T. Berry and the Egyptian authorities were five members of the city commission were cited to appear in 91st district court at Eastland Saturday at 10 a. m. to show cause why the names of candidates which the commission had said were filed too late, should not be included on the ballot for the municipal election April 3, already

The litigation grew out of the action of the city commission in de-clining to recognize petitions filed by W. J. Denovan, L. F. Mendenhall and W. P. Moore for places on the ballot as candidates for commissioners against three incumbents, J. R. 'Ladies Night' to be given on the Burnett, H. C. Henderson and W. R. (Bob) Winston, who are seeking reelection.

The commission held that under a law enacted last year, it was required to close the ballot in time for it to be printed for absentee vot-Reports from other clubs in the ing last Wednesday morning, or 20 days in advance of the election. The petition for a writ of mandamus that the proper petitions bearing the signatures of over five per cent of the voters were presented to the commission more than 20 days prior to the election and therefore their names should have been printed or

#### the ballot. Cited Other Instances

The commission, in refusing to consider the petitions after a resolution Monday, March 12, ordering the ticket closed and the ballots printed, said that both Breckenridge and Coleman had already taken or a vital conference with Opening of meeting by President such action in accordance with the

> tition for mandamus filed Monday March 19, all of the three excluded candidates, W. J. Donovan, L. F. Mendenhall and Mr. Moore were named as relators.

The petition asserts that on the 13th day of March each of above named relators presented applications to the city commissioners Has Light Stroke requesting "in the manner provided by law and the ordinances" of the city that their names be put on the ballot as candidates for the office be resting well at his home after April 3, 1934. It sets out that a pe-Cisco peace officer, was reported to of city commissioner to be voted on what physicians said was a light paralytic attack early this morning. The stroke affected his left side. voters, accompanied each applica-tion, and that these applications were made within ample time for

> "Violated Duty" It asserts that the commissioners "arbitrarily" refused to recognize

> the petitions or the applications and that they thus violated their The petitioners also declare that the difficulty of writing names of lot and the probability that irregu-larities will arise to keep such ballots from being counted are further grounds for issuing the writ of man-

damus requested. The commission, through City Attorney R. E. Grantham, said this morning that it will "go to bat" on the issue. "We believe we are in the right on this question, "he said. He said that the commission had given plenty of time for candidate. the matter," said he.

### Confessed Spies May

WEATHER

Nest Texas—Partly cloudy, colder north portion tonight; Thursday the portions.

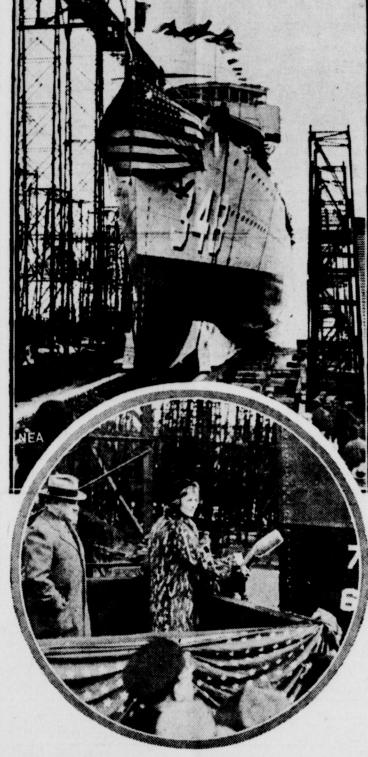
Austin, March 21—Rennie Hill, ast Texas—Partly cloudy to undied tonight and Thursday; coldin northwest and north central tions tonight; colder in west and the portions Thursday.

Austin, March 21—Rennie Hill, of Eastland county, sentenced to 25 years for murder on a conviction in the portions Thursday.

Indicate the portions of the principals in the greatest spy plot ever uncovered, and marjorie Switz, young Americans held as principals in the greatest spy plot ever uncovered, and marjorie Switz, young Americans held as principals in the greatest spy plot ever uncovered, and the former president, who recently accepted the honorary vice president, who recently and the former president, who recently and the former president, who recently accepted the honorary vice president of Eastland county, sentenced to 25 years for murder on a conviction in June 1924, was paroled today by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

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#### A Roosevelt Christens New Warship



Her flags fluttering in the breeze, the U.S. S. Farragut is pictured sliding down the ways at Quincy, Mass., after her christening by Mrs. James Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the president, pictured below

with the bottle of champagne The Farragut, named for the hero of Mobile Bay, is one of the first group of destroyers built for the U.S. navy since completion of the wartime program

### U. S. and Japan Talk Far East Problems

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 21.
The Japanese government has inugurated direct diplomatic conversation with the United States in an effort to bring about an immediate amicable settlement of all Far Eastern questions pending between this country and Japan, it was officially revealed today.

The diplomatic conversations which were started just a month messages exchanged between the Japanese foreign minister and Sec'y of State Cordell Hull .

Two impending momentous inter-national events impelled the Japanese foreign office to seek such a settlement at an early date, is the opinion of informed observers here These are:

pated Japan will ask for a larger naval ratio than is allotted her under the Washington and London

naval treaties.

2.—The possibility of war between Escape Prosecution
Japan and Russia, which many authorities say, may break out within the next few months.

### Teams Winning

The Cisco grammar school boys advanced to the final rounds of the county Interscholastic league playground baseball tournament next Friday by placing among the three ago, were revealed today with the highest teams in preliminary games simultaneous publication in Tokio at Eastland yesterday afternoon, er ward, of Ranger, 20 to 1, before Friday morning.

The grammar school girls go back to Eastland this afternoon for furth-Cooper ward, Ranger, girls yesterday 14 and 11.

While the first team of the boys was away yesterday, the second grammar school team defeated west ward handily on the local grounds.

#### Testimony Begins in Heidingsfelder Case

GEORGETOWN, March 21.—Tesimony began today in the trial here growth of a Hidalgo county political of C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston at-

# **IS HELD AFTER**

BRECKENRIDGE, March 21. -Hugh Akin, 19, was held prisoner here today in the slaying of his father who was shot to death 10 miles south of here last night.

The father, Fred Akin, 50, was farm near Sweetwater upon which shot through the head four times liquor was found. with an automatic pistol at the home of his former wife. The son surrendered to Sheriff Morrow. He told the sheriff he shot his father when the elder Akin came to the house intoxicated and raised a dis-

The son said the father had threatened him repeatedly. Preliminary hearing was set for tomor-

### C. C. ENDORSES **LOAN PROJECT**

The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce meeting in regular session last night, took action to endorse the application of the Eastland County Fair association for a PWA loan to build a fair plant at Eastland, and to hasten work on highway construction of onsequence to Cisco.

One member of the board, E. P. Crawford, accompanied by Mrs. Crawford, officially represented the local chamber at the Eastland chamber of commerce annual banguet addressed by Walter Cline, West Texas chamber of commerce president. The fact that the evening was the regular meeting date of the sco chamber prevented President Charles Hale or other officers atlending, it was said.

Discussion of work on highway 89. to Weatherford, developed that all grading and drainage structures in Eastland, Parker and Erath counties are either built, building or contracted to build, while work is under way on the bridge that will carry the highway over the Brazos. Compietion of this structure is expected rading and drainage structure in ing Falo Pinto county is still not under

appropriations for grading and lay- clans" as in the large cities. ng caliche base on the Leeray road, leading north out of Cisco to a junc- and fourth tenant and the man with tion with Highway 69. An appropriation for grading and putting down cropper"—in better condition than base on one-half the nine-mile route in many years. Where they could will be expended about May 1, Sec'y not borrow money a year ago, they Spencer said. The chamber will push have money on hand now from the his project earnestly, he said, in the government "bonus" payments expectation that the road will be acreage reduction. These payments, carried through to complete paving

#### Stolen Car Found In Gorman Crash

A 1929 Chevrolet coupe belonging Mark Stamps, Cisco, stolen from Mr. Stamps' home on Eighth street. Monday night, was recovered near Gorman last night after a collision. An Abilene mortician was driving and Washington of the texts of messages exchanged between the ward, of Ranger, 10 and 5 and Cooped. After the collision, he told officers, a car following the stolen malosing 7 and 5 to Gorman. Play chine, moved alongside and the drivwill be resumed in the tournament er of the coupe stepped into it and er of the coupe stepped into it and drove hurriedly away with a com-

The two machines were taken into er preliminaries after defeating Gorman by a wrecker called by the Abilene man. A by-pass switch used by the thieves was taken from car and is in the possession of Chief of Police Purdue here.

#### Quellar and Ybarra Trial Nears Jury session of the association.

ments in the Mateo Quellar and president, Julian Ybarra murder trial, outfeud, were expected to be completed

### Excerpts of Letters Draw Reversal

AUSTIN, March 21 - J. W. Tipton, convicted in Nolan county of possessing liquor and given a twoyears sentence, was granted a new trial by the court of criminal appeals here today.

The appellate court held that reading excerpts from letters and asking Tipton if he had written them was indirectly getting the letters before the jury when they were not admissable.

The letters were purported to be from Tipton to a lessee of Tipton's

# CAMPAIGNS IN

candidate for governor spent last night and a few hours this morning in Cisco. En route east, Mr. McDonald has just completed a tour of the northern area of west central Texas. "I am going to try to visit every county and every community of im-portance in each county in Texas

C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls,

before the election," said he. Since he began this community tour January 1 he has covered about twothirds of the area of the state "I have been in some towns that no candidate but Pat Neff in 1920 guard armory at Ranger. visited and I've even been in some

towns that even Neff did not visit, said he. Improved transportation facilities since 1920 make it possible to cover the state in a fraction of the time that the now president of Baylor university required to travel about

the state in a hand-cranked Ford over indifferent roads, said he. "Today with paved highways all them and no bonds have been set over the state and fast cars, a can- for them. didate with a driver can cover a great deal of territory in a little government ammunition taken from while, if he knows how to manage

#### it," said he.

the so-called "cut-off" from Strawn type of campaigning began when as did not identify the one on whom a young school teacher he took the stump for O. B. Colquitt and cam-revealed until Tuesday evening. paigned vigorously for the former governor in the Athens country.

this trip is his son-in-law, Ray Mor- of the armory by persons who pried gan. The two spent the night at the Laguna hotel leaving for Eastabout September 1. Twenty miles of land and Ranger about mid-morn-

Politics are more recognizable in the smaller communities, when is-A plea to the highway commission sues and individuals are not involvwas directed, urging that it continue ed in a confusion of "cliques and He finds the farmer—the third

he said, came as real bonuses to the farmers for the reason that they came late and after he had used other means to meet obligations he had incurred. For the farmer in

hood home, on San Jacinto day,

#### Three Cities Contest For Cattlemen Meet

SAN ANTONIO, March 21 - Mineral Wells today joined with Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston in a spirited contest to determine what city shall be the 1935 host to the Texas Livestock Marketing associa-

The convention city contest was the high point in the closing day's session of the annual meeting of the

Yesterday the delegates re-elected SAN MARCOS, March 21.-Argu- H. L. Kokernot, of San Antonio, as

#### 3 IN BED TOO MUCH

of C. E. Heidingsfelder, Houston attorney, charged with embezzling \$34,500, when a jury was completed after two days of legal jousting in which two unsuccessful attempts were made to delay the trial.

The jury was completed today when three men were selected from 15 veniremen collected from over the country.

In the defense objected that the count's ruling to the jury was incompleted to the jury was incompleted to the jury was incompleted. The jury was completed to the jury was incompleted to the jury OMAHA, Neb., March 20 - Joe

### HARANGUES IN **COW PASTURE ARE REVEALED**

EASTLAND, March 21 - Disclosures reluctantly made to Texas Rangers by one of three men charged with burglary of the national guard armory at Ranger, February 18, revealed that at a meeting "in a cow pasture near Eastland" a short while before the robbery two of the three harangued a group of men and advised them to arm themselves

according to officers, Ranger Capt, J. M. Robbins, Ausin, and Ranger Sid Kelso, San Antonio, left today for Austin with the statement that the case was not finished and they were still working on it. Several other arrests were The Rangers said their informant

was Jim Fox who was allowed bond in the sum of \$5,000 in a preliminary hearing this morning-\$2,500 on a theft charge and \$2,500 on a burglary charge. The officers said Fox told them

that L. C. Keel, known as a CWA and labor agitator who has addressed gatherings of workmen at Cisco, Eastland and Ranger recently, had made a speech at the meeting in which he advised his hearers arm themselves and suggested that guns and ammunitions could be obtained by burgiarizing the national

Finger Print Warning Jim Vinson, third man held in the case, followed Keel's speech with a warning that if the robbery were undertaken that the men doing

gloves to avoid leaving any finger Vinson and Keel have not asked hearings on the charges against

it should be careful to use rubber

Officers said that some of the the armory was found in possession of one of the men when they were taken into custody by Rangers McDonald's experience in this Monday night about 10:30. They

Four machine guns, 13 army type pistols and a large quantity of am-Accompanying Mr. McDonald on munition was taken in the burglary locks off the doors to gain entrance and to enter the stalls in which the

> Keel once before was taken into ustody in connection with a reported disturbance at the CWA headquarters here. He was released at Eastland and charges were dropped when he told officers he would cease his activities as an organizer.

It is known, however, that even before his first arrest he has been under surveillance of department of justice agents, Texas Rangers and ocal officers

#### Vocational Class Visits Stock Farms

Twenty-two members of the vodebt for his land the payments actional classes of the high school, were just so much new money accompanied by Instructor J. M. accompanied by "thrown into the well," said he. He Bird and Dr. F. E. Clark, went to the dismissed the "share-cropper" with Elliott and Alexander Hereford Will Rogers' comment that "Cool- farms, Moran and Albany, respecidge prosperity" had never touched tively, yesterday for judging exercises preliminary to selection of a Mr. McDonald will open his cam- team to represent Cisco high school paign formally at Bonham, his boy- in the Texas Technological institute livestock judging contests. These contests begin April 2. The team will

# THREE GUESSES WHEN WAS NAPOLEON KING OF ITALY WHAT IS THE EQUIVALENT OF ABSOLUTE

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

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#### A RECOVERY SIGN

The present crisis between the automobile manufacturers and the railroads on one side and labor upon the other is viewed not without some gratification in certain quarters that are altogether sympathetic with the recovery program of the administration. In fact, the gratification is due to this sympathy, and by no means to the critical phase into which the administration's effort to promote prosperity has been thrown. Administration leaders, trying to compose the differences between the warring factions, point to the history of past depressions which shows that battles between capital and labor have invariably marked each recovery. The intervention of the president has momentarily averted a walkout of 50,000 automobile workers and removed the cause for the threatened clash between railroad employes who have demanded restoration of wage cuts and the railroad managers who insist upon reductions. An agreement from the railroads to continue present wages until January 1 has eased the rail situation. The automobile workers have agreed to temporarily suspend plans for a walkout pending a White House conference between representatives of the manufacturers and the American Federation of Labor called by the president. The persuasive eloquence of President Roosevel coupled with the threat of the extraordinary powrs that he has not yet invoked will probably suffice to straighten out this tangle and keep the recovery program moving on its way. The automobile industry is in the front rank of the industrial movement toward better times and it would imperil the whole movement for it to be tied up in a paralyzing LONDON, March 21 — President his forecast of state control of instrike. The largest present consumer of steel, a cessation of Roosevelt has evidently begun to win dustries. operations would vitally affect the steel industry, which is converts to his policy of state-plan- Elliot and Stanley appear to have also thriving under the NRA.

With hope for a conciliation in sight, the historical suggestions of the situation are not discouraging. A year ago ed to Rooseveltism and state-capi- government, Hore-Belisha, personlabor wanted jobs. Industry was not concerned over strikes talism, but it is significant that sev- ally a "charmer", young, handsome for the obvious reason that a strike would probably have lifted a big payroll load off its mind. Automobile factories, been veering towards New Deal deering is looked upon as a rising now seriously concerned over the possibility of halted wheels, ideas, were employing skeleton forces and summing up their balance | Throughout last year, the labor politics sheets with red ink. Today, however, with a "back-log" of unfilled orders and plants running to capacity, the collision between laborers and manufacturers over an issue that roots in wage agreements, is the best answer to the charges of "synthetic" property burled at the national administration of the capacity burled at the matching up their balance party stood virtually alone in Britation of commence at the end of February, Hore-Belisha asserted that the guiding principle of Britain's new monetary policy "is to use the color of the capacity berefore and bring financial and policy into harmony with the particular policy into harmony with the guiding principle of Britain's new monetary policy "is to use the color of the capacity of the "synthetic" prosperity hurled at the national administra- nouncing Franklin Roosevelt's ven- monetary system to ensure a price

tion's program.

Robert L. O'Brien is the republican chairman of the federal tariff commission. For many years he was a noted editor of republican papers in New England.

Chareellor of the exchequer, somethat sarcastically, "must be sure that the old principles have really liarly Rooseveltian note, seemed to

Then he was called to his present post by a republican president. He has recommended to the congress the broad-ening of the New Deal administration's reciprocal tariff proposal to permit the president to place items on or take them from the free list. This must have been an awful shock to the high tariff standpatters of the old regime. Chmn. icy "does not appear to have achiev-O'Brien is a stalwart. He is a lifelong republican, but he care risper language when he liberal stalwart in a stalwart is a stalwart in the language when he liberal stalwart in the liberal stalwart in the language when he liberal stalwart in the language when language when he liberal stalwart in the language when he libera looks with disfavor "on the inequalities and iniquities of re- declared that fluctuations of the cent tariff measures' enacted by republican congresses and dollar "are bound to slow down given the approval by republican presidents.

#### BOOZE CANNOT BE SOLD IN POSTOFFICE

Postmaster Gen. James A. Farley has ordered that "no berlain in the vehemance of his atpostoffice or branch or station of any postoffice shall be lo- lack on Roosevelt. cated in a room where intoxicating liquor is sold to be consumed on the premises or in any rooms directly connected therewith.

Of course, general storekeeper-postmasters who elect to sell legal liquor by the bottle together with groceries and all compared United States policies with other household necessities are not disturbed by the order. They may sell bottled goods but they will lose their job should the stuff be drunk on the premises.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



#### THE NEW MODEL



fields of private initiative. But this

star in the constellation of British

#### BRITISH CONSERVATIVES LEANING TOWARD ROOSEVELTIAN POLICIES

By FREDERICK KUH

ning among highly-placed members a new ally in the financial secretary of the British government. In its to the treasury, Leslie Hore-Belisha, majority, Britain's cabinet is oppos- Like the two former members of the

ture along the unaccustomed paths level which would restore and main-

tain the full activity of industry and "An old country like Britain," employment and to harmonize the

Barrister Attacks Roosevelt Britain's attorney - general, Sir Thomas Inskip, soon excelled Cham-

Speaking in the house of comnons, Inskip termed the recovery 'a gigantic financial specu-He referred to "sham purchasing power" and disdainfully the well-proved methods of Britain which seem to be making steady

Such was the attitude of influntial members of the government Most British news-

apers shared these views. Times are changing, however, and are some of the voices in the ritish government. Opinions within cabinet today appear to be irply divided regarding the merits demerits of Rooseveltism, Foes | 24 Second note. New Deal no longer monoze the government forum and a 26 Ratite bird. ng group of young energetic e into the scales of British poli-

s on the side of state-planning. Recent rumors that the spring summer will witness a reconstruc ion of Ramsey MacDonald's cabiet were coupled with reports that he faction of youthful planners and Rooseveltians will be granted a larg-

er share of governmental power. Major Walter Elliot minister of agriculture, not only offers lip-service to state-control along Roose-veltian lines, but has silently and effectively placed virtually the entire structure of Britain's farm economy on a state-planning basis. Ever since parliament adopted the agricultural narketing bill nearly a year ago. Britain's food supply has been subjected to a permanent authority with dictatorial powers and Elliot is he driving personality behind these

Forecasts State Control

Major Oliver Stanley, minister of ransport apparently believes that a imilar development in the industrial life of the country is inevitable and desirable. Not long ago he told British manufacturers that they are facing conditions nowadays in which old theories are no longer valid. Predicting more government interference in industry, he tried to placate his anti-socialistic audience assuring them that government intercession should be carried through with a minimum of encroachment upon the sacrosanct

cooperation among the world's central banks

**Publisher Enters Fray** To this group, which is causing rong Rooseveltian winds to blow oth in government chambers and in the parliamentary lobby, be added the name of Harold Macnillan, conservative member of the ouse of commons, wealthy director the publishing firm that bears name and an outstanding advo-

ate of state planning,

Writing in the London "Morning Post," the "than which" of ultraonservation, Macmillan roundly ondemned "the wasteful anarchy of excessive competition between British producers" and proposed the creation of a central economic council to coordinate industrial acof national councils for each indus-

With unconscious humor, the "Morning Post"-patiently eager to offset the iconoclastic views expressed by Macmillan on another age-published an article by its Washington correspondent in the pronouncement Britain's financial policy favored such a

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### Law of Heredity

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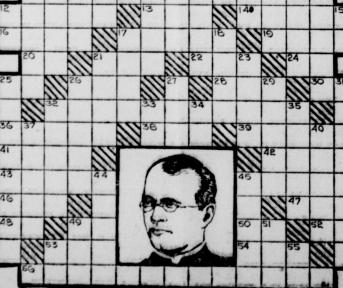
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orating the first year of Roosevelt's induction into office, boldly admitted that "the national recovery act has not been a failure."

Meanwhile, however, the young conservatives are continually enlarging their influence in the government and in the country. Their ideas concide in a marked degree with Roosevelt's and the operation of the recovery program has immensely strengthened their position in Brit-

### **Did You Ever** Stop to Think? By EDSON & WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

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Those who go out of the city to shop are only fooling themselves when they think they can do better away from home.

The local merchant deserves the first consideration. He deserves the trade. He should get it. He is a part of the city.

He has done everything to meet your every want. He does his share to make your

city a good city in which to live. His profits are spent in your city. His success means the city's success. You help yourself when you buy at home!

> HOME SOLD WESTERVILLE, O. ,March 20

The unofficial home of the Anti-Saloon league was sold here recently to the head of a creamery company for a reported price of \$25,000. The league will move into an old building, said to have been a station on the "underground railway" during the Civil war. The organization's "home" had been the residence of Dr. Howard Russell, league head, for seven years.

atterns Pattern - 137

I'S easy to keep little girls sweet in dresses such as you see here Pattern 137, which can be made in printed silk, chiffon, organdy or taffeta, is designed in four sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 10 requires 2 5-8 yards of 35 inch material, plus 2-3 yard contrast for the col-

Pattern\_ 138

A smart frock

printed batiste

sleeves . Left.

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### The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY



Flowered crepe

makes a simple

brock for party wear. Above.

& KATHARINE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugifive when he flees from Florida to Cuba with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves, following a manquerade party at the home of rich JIM FIELD. Beau has killed TED JEFFRIES, one of Field's guests, and stolen the Jeffries pearls. Pablito does not know this, or that he himself is accused of the crime, fle believes tincorrectly) that a blow from his first has killed a man and that this fact exiles him forever from ESTELLE FIELD whom he loves and who loves him.

MARCIA TREADWAY knows Publito is Innocent but fears scandal if she tells the truth. She goes to Havana, hoping to find Pablito.

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablitos.

find Publito.

Meanwhile SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Publito's father, begins a search for his

in Havana Pablito hopes to meet NORRIS NOYES, who be-friended Pablito as a child. Noyes also is a fugitive, wanted for a crime years before. Pablito goes to the hotel where they had agreed to meet but Noyes is not there. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII DABLITO said, as he turned to leave the hotel, "I will return

later to inquire for my friend. It may be that he will be here then.' Having thanked the proprietor and his daughter for the wine. for which he knew better than to offer money, he went out into the

For many days and many weeks thereafter Maria awaited his return. Each new footfall that echoed on the polished tiles would send her heart to beating rapidly. But Pablito did not come back to ask for the friend he was seeking. Maria grew to fear that the towering blond youth with the sad

blue eyes was dead. He had

and yet he came not!

One day some long weeks later a girl came with an interpreter to ask for such a gentleman as the tall, blond young man had described.

"Tell 'em I gotta see him if he comes!" she said urgently and the interpreter repeated the words. 'Tell 'em I gotta because I got somethin' important to tell him. Tell 'em I'll leave my address and he's to come there. Tell 'em he goes by the name of Smith. If it ain't too late by then-when he comes-it may be a matter of life or death!"

ON that black night when Pabing, baffled and balked, Marcia Treadway made her way to El hard swallow, "I kno Nuovo Fronton to settle in a box lito didn't do that—" from which she could watch the fastest game in the world, Jai had murmured heavily of obseshave looked as her lovely daughter alai. Down, down below her was a take hold of adolescent minds.

small ball from these baskets, going to cry again. Suddenly her catching it again with almost instantaneous speed.

"You must listen," she

hat mattered to her-the boy know he didn't, Father-" whose life she held in her weak,

nervously as they saw their for- and drowsy. tunes being wrested from them by a player's momentary clumsiness, calling loudly, jumping. a little struggle and a few mor groaning, feeling untold riches hot tears and choking sobs. drawing close and gibbering in nigh, shrill Spanish. There was a great tension about the game. Even Marcia felt it and thought the orchestra's playing of la danzon to be absurd. The well-marked New York would be better. time was too stately and slow for Americans of the sort Marcia did looked at her steadily with a befuddled, amorous gaze. "Ameritoward her. "Not at the moment," she answered after a cool

stare. Lizarraga was winning. Marcia flesh steadily. There were time had half expected that he would when Field found it a little dis-She usually got what she wanted. cult to look at her because & she realized, and thought again telle was now so much the ech of Pablito and her quest. When of Norma as she had once be she had found him there would

both of them.

came into her cheeks beneath the who was, without doubt, guiltyrouge. Never had anyone been and guilty of murder! She mus dependent upon Marcia. Pablito be "diverted," they said. would have to be dependent upon her and she would be very good wrote out a prescription, the into him. Because he was young gredients for which could not she would not be too exacting found. about his conduct. Her cheeks grew warmer.

for an unusually tall youth with complained one morning of a sofe blond hair but the men below ness in her throat. The throat seemed all to be dark. For a mo- was sprayed, disinfected and after ment she could not hear the music wanted so much to find his friend back of her, so loud had grown ther examinations. He did not the roar of voices from those be- find the tuberculosis germs that low. "Lizarraga!" they shouted he had feared. He spoke of this "Lizarraga!"

JIM FIELD sat by Estelle's bed sion" for Estelle. where she lay, white and in-

while," he told her. "I have a words. home just outside of Havana that Field the test I now think would I'm sure you'll like."

"That will be nice," she answered dully. She looked at the doctor said, "and someone ceiling but instead of the ceiling name the disease that kills she saw a knife—the knife she pernicious anemia.' had held in her hands as she sat with Pablito on the beach. She set and it's a damned shame when when the had not done the thing one who doesn't belong with lito left the Mirasol, despair had not killed Mr. Jeffries. of which they accused him. He

"Father," Estelle said after a Norma Field through his sto hard swallow, "I know that Pab- of her. He knew she had done he

well marked court, backed by a "Now, now!" he said soothingly.

Marcia had put a good stake on wailed almost hysterically, "be- ken on the wheel." Lizarraga, and hoped mildly that cause I know he didn't do it! I e would reward her faith. Not know because I talked to him. suggested the associate. that it mattered much. The boy People who talk the way Pablito called Pablito was the only thing did don't do things like that! I thought Estelle would take to

But Field was disappearing and soft hands. She had to find Pab-lito. the nurse was back with some-thing in a glass that would, Esthe peered over the edge of her telle knew, make her, after the

box into the crowd below, moving had swallowed it, lie back, supla "I won't take ft!" she whimpered. But she did take it after Field, sitting in his office, sing S

frowned down at a pile of letters Alvarez had left neatly arranged for his reading. He wished the doctors had not advised Cuba time was too stately and slow for wanted to get Estelle far away this place. In the next box were from everything that suggested the camp. The trouble wasnot know, all pleasantly drunk the doctors had said—that New but able to navigate. One man York was still cold and it would be best not to try a definite change of climate while Estelle can?" he asked thickly, leaning was in such ill health. One of the and spoken even more urgently of Cuba. Norma had been lost

be Spain, France and Italy for THE specialists all agreed that both of them. Estelle was morbidly held by Thinking this, a little color the idea of the innocence of one

And so, with easy words, they

There are times when too much care results in a tangle in the Again she searched the crowd skein of circumstance. Norma Field that another physician made ful

tor who had prescribed "There are many things rotted "We're going to Cuba for a nounced with an acid edge to his "I don't dare give Mr

locate her trouble." "She will die shortly," the other

"I suppose so. They're a them is pulled into the pack!"

The doctor had become fond Field frowned. The doctors cess. Once, he realized, she must woman he had ever known.

"What do you suppose will lithe men with wicker baskets strapped to their arms burled a small ball from these baskets, catching it again with almost to. she'll find out what her father she If she does she, too, will be bro

"Or she may take to his ways, The man who heard this hard father s ways. She seemed have her mother's fineness. "Hell!" he said abruptly, "!

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to one of his associates—the doe

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The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

PHILIP PETTIT, President, E. SPENCER, Secretary.

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#### MASONIC NOTICE

will a stated meetof Cisco Lodge No. 556, & A. M. held Thursday evening March p. m. Come and bring th you. Visiting brethern

EORGE D. BOYD, W. M. L D WILSON, Secretary.

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BRITAIN, Conn., March 20 h Polewaczyk was on his way hall to testify he witnessed end, Joseph Symolon receive sidewalk, when he slipped snow and cracked two ribs.

#### Freckles and His Friends.

NO ONE IS STAND-OH, NO! YOU CAN'T A TERRIBLE BACK OUT, NOW ... YOU'LL WITH A GUN ... YOU PRICE TO ASK TAKE THIS CHECK ... DON'T HAVE TO PAY FOR THIS REMEMBER, WE MADE IT! LET'S JUST PLACE, MRS. FORGET THE A VERBAL COOK! AGREEMENT !! DEAL!

DO YOU SUPPOSE WE TOO LATE TO THINK ABOUT THAT, NOW. COULD GET SOMEONE TO THE PAPERS ARE SIGNED ... THE PLACE LEND US SOME MONEY, IS MINE! AND IT MIGHT INTEREST TO DEVELOP THE OIL YOU TO KNOW THAT I'D HAVE GIVEN THAT'S BUBBLING UP YOU \$ 15,000 FOR IT, BUT YOU FROM THE GROUND ONLY ASKED FOR \$10,000 ... THAT'S IN THE BACK YARD, FUNNY, ISN'T MOM?



### **ARTICLE WARNS OF ENORMOUS SMUGGLING RING**

NEW YORK, March 21-An army of ex-bootleggers, with capital re-sources of \$500,000,000, are planning new smuggling activities destined to tax the law-enforcement resources of the entire United States, according to a survey made for the American Magazine by C .R. Cooper.

Leaders in the new smuggling campaign are quite brazen about their plans, which involve three types of activity, illegal importation of vast amounts of opiates. muggling of aliens into the United States and the transfer of liquor nto dry states.

Mr. Cooper sums up the situation as follows: "A half-billion-dollar criminal industry, with a tremendous machinery of men and materials has been build up during the days of prohibition through public apathy toward liquor smuggling. Men ac-customed to tremendous incomes are customed to tremendous incomes are resolvences of smuggling. It is going to be a sinister big business, and in its new activities, the United States faces one of the most far-flung battles against smuggling in its history,

Adds to Burden "Citizens must realize that every boat with contraband aboard every plane loaded with smuggled drugs, every new alien who crosses our borders, is actually taking money out of the publics' pocket and adding to the burden of taxation.

in gold. There is big profit in it. It is light, small, easily concealed.

"Smuggling of aliens is equally profitable, and it is a business that picking up, for once again the United States is becoming the mostsought nation in the world. Smug-gling aliens via Cuba was an open co high school lie? Does it harbor

#### **OUT OUR WAY**



### THE NEW FANGLES (MOM 'N POP) . . . . . . . . By Cowan





## THE HOWL

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#### ALUMINUS SPEAKS---WHAT COLLEGE EDUCATION SHOULD DO FOR ONE

Features ..... Melvin Lawson Judson Russell Society—Faye Henderson and Laura odist university at Dallas, alumnus and valedictorian of the Class of '29 better get all he can of Cisco High School, spoke before The way to learn to Joke Editor ..... Brooke Pearce He stressed the fact that the foundation of a college education is

laid in the grades and High School, Senior: Marcia Mobley and Delphia and that the stronger the foundation the more permanent the with the high school mind. His mes-Junior: Virginia Lee Smith and structure. And even though the student may not use in college more than twenty-five per cent of what to begin now to be a real college wide open spaces; that is to say that he learned in high school, he never man.

Here an' There

Band .....Endres Huey Library Dena Carroll F. F. A. Julian Ely Choral Club . Mignon Clark Glee Club ...... Durwood Boyd Lurline Poe H. F. Club H. E. Dept .. ... Annie Muriel Throop Dramatic Club ..... Press Club .....

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Club Reporters.

Morphine smuggling presents a terrific problem. The drug can be sold illegally for six times its weight in gold. There is his weight Divis Pills. Dixie Bills.

Sponsors—Miss Chambliss and Miss

#### SCHOOL CITIZENSHIP

business until last year's revolution. in one person or thrive in a disord-In six years the intake there was erly place, or in a self-centered momore than \$6,000,000, Nassau and tive? No! a thousand times no! Our British Honduras threaten to be- school is strong and her strength come new way-stations, and there is lies in the loyalty and cooperation fit you, Katie?) a similar situation on the northern of her citizens. If our school is destined to be enduring, it must rest on the eternal principles of justice, Let us figure your next job of truth and righteousness. Each stuprinting. Our job printing depart- dent of Cisco high school may take it. (Maybe they like the effect it ment is equipped to serve your liberties and authority without li-needs.—Phone 80. secret of our stability and order? It results from the ideals upon which Cisco high school was based, ideals of our mothers and fathers. How all-important then that we be protect, and perpetuate the ideals that result in our happiness and strength.

We, the citizens of this school are responsible for the welfare of the school. Whether she accomplishes her aims, succeeds, or progresses depends wholly upon us not the ones preceding or succeeding us, but you and you, and you! Her ideals, hopes, and colors must be upheld by the present students or they will fall unheeded to the earth. If we fail to love and cherish our school, who

Let us strive to be willing and active workers, helpers, grateful, and responsible. Let us be ready to serve Worth. when asked, and to anticipate, even, the needs of others, and to offer service: to be industrious pupils at end in Big Spring. She attended a endeavor to be fine fellows who 'play fair' who believe in teamwork, who "play up to the game"; and may this be our motto, "We do our part.

Success then will surely follow us all the days of our career. -TENELLA NANCE.

#### SCHOOL SPIRIT

Perhaps to an outsider, one of the most noticeable aspects of this school is the sad or utter lack of

school spirit. We members of the student body who, through the months, have slowly grown accustomed to this sloven state of affairs predominant among us, realize that essential element, school spirit, is a thing of the

The problem of creating school spirit is a difficult one indeed. Our school spirit, like our religion, should spontaneous. But since this is not the case, it becomes necessary to instill some zealous interest through various forms of activities.

For instance; pep meetings, enproper attitude of the athletes.

the attitude of the athletes. mob psychology. As we all know,

nerved leader. One who can put the and a ring the other day-. student body into the proper atti-tude. This attended to the rest will take care of itself! As to the attitude of the athlete, go.

we have all seen the fellow who come on, fellows! Let's openly breaks training and gives spirit!—JOHN ST. JOHN. little thought to his game. The result of this is a general let down of school spirit, for after the games are over, he becomes a real drawback to many opportunities are being neg-

activities of the school, the more we less the members work together, will enjoy the school and the more The individual must cooperate with spirit we will have.

If every student would try to be good leader.

### Cisco County Meet

Last night I saw upon the stair A man who wasn't even there He wasn't there again today

Gee! I wish he'd go away! Miss Flsie Richardson spent the week-end in Colorado, Texas,

with Dena if he could make a hit with her and make a wreck of Fred. (Who could this brave boy be?) in Sweetwater with a former C. H.

There's a rumor that there is a

boy that would like very much to go

(Maybe if you ask she would tell you all about "dear Goober." It seems to be characteristic of all

All the boys like Gerald's sweater who is using If. so much that they are sending in a special order for them one just like back awards from the county.

Miss Virginia Lee Smith spent week-end in Fort Worth.

has on the girls, Geraid).

L. A. Harrison is the first boy in C. H. S. to usher in Spring. (What, educated to appreciate, cherish, haven't you heard? We heard he wore a new spring suit Sunday and Monday!) What a man!

week-end in Dallas-Again!

Bryan Lee Winston feels that he is too old to think about high school girls-So-he has picked on an ex-student of C. H. S.. Watch him, Delmar!

J. E., have you been keeping secrets? Come tell us about Hermoine, (We always thought that you were a woman hater).

John Pearce spent Sunday in Fort

Miss Chambliss spent the weekschool, to obey school laws, and co-school, to obey school laws, and co-operate with every teacher. May we operate with every teacher. May we what real Irishmen do on St. Patteacher).

> C. H. S. IN THE MOVIES Jack Moon-Tom Brown, Muriel Whitaker-Gracie Allen Daskam Stephens -Paul White-

Elsie Pulley-Kate Smith. Mignon Clark-Zazu Pitts. Estelle Bint-Edna Mae Aliner. Elwin Norvel-Gary Cooper. Star Laurel-Buster Martin Oliver Hardy-James Waters. Cecil Hudson - Jackie Surles. Lupe Velez-Kathleen Wilson. Baby Le Roy-J. G. Rupe. Clark Gable-Clark Webster Allice White-Lurline Farmer Janet Gavnor-Marjorie Barker.

#### Who's Wearing What In Cisco Hi School ed games and made candy.

Bobby Jones-Bill McMahon

Dell Frances is wearing a new ruby ring, Theron is wearing Jo's Pansy Lee Porter, Louise Statham, bracelet, ah oh! Helen is also wear-ing an "E" ring—now who does it Bayard McMahon, Billy Kilborn, W. thusiastic centributions for the belong to? Mary is wearing a '31 C. C. White of Gladewater. Durwood school paper, constructive social ac- H. S. ring—the initials inside are T. Boyd, Donald Surles, Gerald Merket tivities, and last but not least the E. W. but that's all I can find out- J. G. Rupe, Cecil Hudson, and the La Verne Purvis is wearing a diam- hostess, Marie Qualls, Let us dwell a moment upon two ond ring-Edna Cooles is wearing a of these activities, pep meetings, and N. T. A. C. pin—Delpha Mae wears he attitude of the athletes.

A pep meeting is nothing more was seen wearing a '32 Putnam ring gram in chapel Friday 16 showing a "C" sweater quite often -Marcia or less than the direct application of |-Dixie Bills was wearing a sweater with "T" on it the other day every mob has a leader, likewise, the | Catherine has had a "Texas" bracefirst essential of a successful pep let for sometime—Mary Catherine meeting is a strong willed, iron Donahoe was wearing a "W" sweater

> always "on the job" to make things Come on, fellows! Let's get the

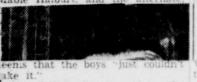
#### GREATER COOPERATION In the classes of Cisco high school,

the school and the wrong kind of pected to accomplish numerous things which would be worth while. As for the Howl the more we write for our school paper and show our good spirit and interest in all No group can expect to achieve unteachers, sponsors, and fellow class The more attentive interest and spirit of sportsmanship we show in a goal set before them. Not everyassembly to all who are trying to one can be the leader, but at least entertain us, the better our spirit every one can be a follower, and a good follower is as essential as a

### Representatives

Cisco High School is going to be well represented at the County meet

Miss Dial is the sponsor of the ing rapidly spelling team, Bessie Rae Coats and Some ex Mable Halburt, and the alternate, sing with the specific control of the ing rapidly spelling rapidly spel



whose selection is The Efficient Op- quartet and duet numbers for timist and Carl Siddall who is using chapel program. The New Deal, an editorial from a recent Colliers. The Junior declaim-Popeyes" to call their girl friend ers use standard poetic selections in-"lil Sweet Pea." (How does the name stead of prose. The representatives fit you, Katie?) Blue and the Gray, and Evett Horn results of the club project in pre-

#### DEBATING NEWS

ing the other team. The girl deba-tors, Lota Guffey and Elizabeth Waters, debated the Rising Star afternoon and evening with the di-Miss Elizabeth Dial spent the girls and won. Both of the teams will rector in perfecting their part of the

> Doug came down to a London The cast is as follows station to see Miss Lawrence off Pop" Harington for Majorca. She was to spend a month's vacation there.

Paris Is

ned by Vetsony Anderson

ACCEPTANCE OF Gee, but we like to sing in changed from a big slouch into a chapel. Let's make C. H. S. regular husband.

the "singing school" again! Thursday—March 15—Special Sen- Daily News and American and patiently awaiting Senior Day. vestment.—Phone 80. Friday-March 16-The band gave a very enjoyable program. We like to hear the band play in

chapel don't we? Monday-March 19-Freshman denday—March 19—Freshman de-claimers. The Grammar school hours of 8:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 declaimers also were on the pro-

#### MARIE QUALLS HONORS FRIENDS

group of friends Saturday, night, ers of such city During the evening the guests play-

The guests present were: Misses Louellyn Clark, Cathryn Russell, Jo Tipton, Evelyn Collum, Doris Surles,

#### BAND NOTES

much work and preparation. The

program was as follows: The Ranger's Song. Light Cavalry.

Home on the Range, Gypsy Love Song, The Huntress.

capped Andes mountains, was solved today. Two mountain guides reported finding the wreckage of the Pan

American-Grace lines plane, Sa Jose in a snow-covered valley. brows, right eye-right triangle, left eye, scalene triangle, nose isosceles triangle, inouth-parallelogram ,ears -circles, shoulders-trapezoid, and County Judge

cye pupils, angles. Geometry proposition 100. To prove you love me Given:I love you Proof: the whole world loves a

Therefore you love me.

LEADS LEGION PHILADELPHIA, March 20 Pennsylvania has more American Legion members than any other state, it was announced by Otto P. the kind of student he thinks every cher one should be, we would not have any "lazy bones" attitude toward anything here, but a wide-a-wake, alive progressive student body

Then, in order to accomplish something which will be a credit to our school year, let us have more ward anything here, but a wide-a-cooperation on the part of students!

The state also leads in Sons of the American Legion charters with 132. posts have nearly 80,000 members. For Sheriff:

#### Ilenes Inklings

Daskam Stephens, publisher J. Hollis Clark, of Southern Meth- knows which twenty-five per cent the daily scandal sheet, is doing all that will be; consequently, he had right by himself. His daily paper is etter get all he can.

"The way to learn to live," J. Holper week. I always knew Daskam Calendar ........ Edna Cooles of Cisco High School, spoke before the High School Student-body Wedlis said, "is by living; and the way would be a big shot some day—and to think that he began his career by to be a good college student is to beselling newspapers along the side come a student as early as possible." walks of Cisco. That all goes to J. Hollis has not been out of high show what ambition, no brains, and school so long that he has lost touch a big imagination can do for one

> sage appealed to everyone and inspired each with the determination cobwebs in the mental cavity -the eminent, outstanding, (to say nothing of their fame) students of C. H. S. have been recuperating for the

The Glee club has its contest usic partly learned and is improv-

ing with the club if they can make rrangements. They are Pierce ompson, Grenville Groce, and J.

There are thirty high school glee ubs entered so far in the Fort forth contest, but we hope, through Lurline Poe spent the week-end Sweetwater with a former C. H. Sweetwater with a former C. H. Supervision of Miss Chambits. The supervision of Miss Chambits.

we are certain they will bring senting the club play "The Pacsy" be on Friday evening April 6, should take a peep into the 264 workshop any afternoon and see the actual realization of a set of stage scenery. The Monday, the debating teams for comfortable living room for a mo-Cisco went to the county meet at dern and fairly well-to-do family is Eastland, The boys, Enders Huey being completed with all the skill and Ralph Nance didn't have to debate for there were only two boys and the details of set technique beteams in the county, Eastland hav- comes the more interesting as the

production which will be worth the through Grammar they looked at each other when ades and 25 cents for all others.

> Mom" Harington Rubye Thompson

> > Jeanne Hageman Melba Ray

Lloyd Witten J. H. Latson

-adie Buchanan Elizabeth Waters rancis O'Flaherty

J. F. Armstrong Glenn Collum. Come and see how "Pop"

for meeting. The seniors are Roundup want ads are a good in-

#### NOTICE OF ELECTION CITY OF CISCO

o'clock p. m. on April 3rd, 1934, at the City Hall in the City of Cisco, Eastland County, Texas, an election, to be participated in by the qualified voters of said city, for the pur-Miss Marie Qualls entertained a pose of electing three commission-Dated this 28th day of February,

> J. T. BERRY, Mayor. Attest: J. B. CATE.

### **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:

\* \* \* or County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT BIRT BRITAIN

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

W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L. GARRETT (Re-Election).

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

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

JOHN WHITE

VIRGE FOSTER

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### About Cisco Today

MMES WADDELL JOHNSON HOSTESSES TO "42" CLUB. Mrs. J. O. Johnson and Mrs. J. T. Waddell were joint hostesses this week to members of the Wide-Awake '42" club at the home of Mrs Johnson on West Tenth street.

High score for the ladies was won by Mrs. A. J. Moon, low by Mrs. W. E. Clark; high score for the men went to Mr. Waddell, and low to Mr.

Easter motif with tiny rabbits as plate favors was served at a late hour to Messrs, and Mesdames A. J. Moon, Hilmer Swenson, S. B. Parks, James Huddleston, W. E. Clark, J. T. Waddell, J. O. Johnson; Miss Sue Witten, and Miss Donnye

SURPRISE DINNER HONORS

SIXTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY. Honoring the 64th birthday of her husband, Mr. Howard D'Spain, Mrs. D'Spain entertained last evening with a dinner at their home on West Seventh street.

Those invited to the surprise affair and who partook of the large birthday cake and other delicacies were: Rev. Randolph Clark, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway of Ranger, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner and daughter, Patsy, of Breckenridge, Robert Stewart, and Miss Marjorie Lankster.

MRS. LANGSTON HOSTESS TO BAPTIST CIRCLE.

Mrs. G. B. Langston presided at mat vaccies verween car the meeting of the Mac Burnside | each recovery. The inter-Circle of the First Baptist church held at her home, on Tuesday afterremoved the cause for the Following the business session and d employees who have de-

the reading of personal service re- Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Taylor were lesson from the 4th chapter of Ro- yesterday. mans. Chapters 5 and 6 were as-

Assisted by Miss Mary Beth Lang- Abilene yesterday . ston, the hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, tea, and straw-Wright, L. A. Harrison, D. E. Nix,
Asa Skiles, T. E. House, L. N. Elkins, Frank Walker, and P. P. Shep-

EASTER PARTY FOR FIRST GRADE PUPILS

Ward were guests at an Easter party las. given yesterday afternoon by their teacher Miss Lucille Spruill, at her Reggie Henderson is reported to home at the Broadmore apartments be ill at his home in Humbletown,

ternoon and refreshments of red lem- was the guest last night of Mr. and onade and gingerbread rabbits were Mrs. Ford Hubbard served to thirty-eight little guests.

#### Personal Mention

Mrs. J. J. Collins. Mrs. C. J. Col-; the national administra-

lins, and Miss Agnes Collins spent yesterday in Abijene.

C. Deer of Breckenridge was a FOR F. D. business visitor in Cisco vesterday

Miss Blanch Matthews and Miss England. Mattie Lea Kunkel are spending esent post by a republican this afternoon in Ranger, the guests to the congress the broad-

Bill McDonald of Eastland was in lace items on or

and Mrs. C. B. Jenkins were among

#### Most Coughs Demand Creomulsion

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Mrs. T. F. Pettus of Moran is the guest of Mrs. C. K. Linder in Cisco today.

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#### CALENDAR

Wednesday The Parent-Teachers association will meet Wednesday after-

noon at 3:30 at the West Ward school building.
Mrs. I. J. Henson will enter tain the Humble Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Humbletown.

#### Friday

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

will meet Friday afternoon at 3

Phileathan class of the First Methodist church will be guests at the annual party given at the home of Mrs. C. C. Clarkson, 1007 West Twelfth street on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mesdames Lomax, Witten, Vaughn and Clarkson as hos-

hose attending the funeral of Dr. Townsend in Eastland this after-noon. Dr. Townsend is a nephew of

Mrs J. L. Shepherd left last evening for a visit with relatives in

the reading of personal service re-ports, Mrs. Asa Skiles taught the guests of friends in Weatherford music, brief periods will be devoted

Miss Doris Powell was a visitor in

Mrs. Lipsey of Eastland spent yesberry shortcake to Mesdames F. D. terday in Cisco, the guest of Mrs. D. DEMONSTRATION IN

was shopping in Cisco yesterday af-

Games were played during the af- R. C. Carpenter of Breckenridge

Brown Garrett was in Cisco yesterday from Brownwood on business, vever, with a "back-log" of part -- Washington. Report of the illness of Miss Lucille g to capacity, the collision i Self who is in Dublin has been re-ers over an issue that roots | answer to the charges of

iblican chairman of the fedyears he was a noted edi-

ation's reciprocal tariff pro-Cisco this morning transacting busi- we been an awful shock to y he old regime. Chmn. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins, Mr. Felong republican but he ed

N. Strickland, and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kleiner and children spent yesterday afternoon

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry left

Mrs. W. B. White of Eastland was in Cisco yesterday shopping.

R. C. Hayes left yesterday on sevral days business trip to Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagoner and daughter, Patsy, of Breckenridge were guests last night of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D'Spain.

Miss Cathey Taylor left this week for an extended visit with relatives Sudan and Amarillo.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer is spending tolay in Breckenridge.

Jack Cabaness, accompanied by Mrs. Cabaness, has returned to Odessa after a short stay in Cisco. Mrs. Cabaness will remain for sever-

Mrs J. A. Clements left this week or a visit with Mr. Clements in Big



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### **NEW TEACHER** ADDED TO CWA

Mrs. Muriel Shook is now assistng Mrs. Dunn in the CWA sewing lasses being conducted at the high chool, grammar school and the east ward, it was announced today, Mrs. Shook has had special training in eaching adult sewing classes, school ficials said, pointing out that these CWA classes provide excellent op-portunity for those who wish to earn sewing to bring the materials or their Easter frocks which may be esigned, cut, fitted and finished in

**SEWING CLASS** 

The date and hour she will be in he school most convenient to the rospective student may be learned y calling the high school office, No. . There will be no charge,

The CWA sewing classes now have four instructors, with Mrs. W. W. Donohoe and Miss Earlene Hagerman teaching fancy sewing, crocheting, and knitting,

#### MUSIC CLASS HOUR CHANGED TO SEVEN

The hour for opening of the CWA music classes has been changed from 7:30 to 7 o'clock, it was announced this morning. The class is taught by Harry Schaefer, Mrs. Lula Paschill and Mrs. J. W. Thomas

It was organized this week in room 116 of the high school where it will ontinue to meet for the remainder of the week. It is then planned to locate separate classes in various quarters of the city to make the nstruction the most convenient to the largest number.

Although the purpose of the into group instruction in individual instruments as the classes may desire, it was announced.

The classes are open to all and no expense attaches to attendance.

#### FOOTSTOOL COVERING.

Mrs. D. Ball will give a demontration in covering footstools at the CWA home improvement class at Broadmore apartments, Apt. No. 5, Thursday at 2 p. m., it was anounc-Pupils of the First grade of East furned last night from a trip to Dal- ed. All who are interested in this

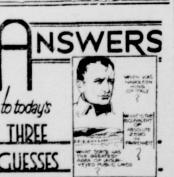
#### WALKED 5 MILES AT 83

Jones, on his 83rd birthday anni- erally regarded as a Southern symversary here recently, walked the pathizer. Dr. Stone's wife was, in done annually to prove to relatives it was even gossiped around Washand friends that he is "in good phy- ington by Southern sympathizers sical condition." The ground this that Lincoln's kindness to Mrs. year was covered with six inches of Stone was "an effort to ingratiate snow, with drifts higher, in places, himself with General Lee against

#### Dong and Mary Smile Again



differences reported settled over the transatlantic none, Mary Pickford Douglas Fairbanks (pictured above) are all smiles again as rumors from London forecast a reconciliation. Doug was named as co-respondent in a recent di-Lady Ashley, British actress.



Napoleon was king of Italy from 1805 to 1814. Nevada has the greatest area of unsurveyed public land. Absolute zero is equivalent to 459.6 degrees below zero on the Fahr-

#### Widow Held in Stavisky Swindle



Accused of complicity in the \$30,000,000 swindle that rocked all France and caused the suicide of her husband, accused of perpetrating the fraud, fascinating Arlette Stavisky, above, mother of two children, is the

center of new reverberations. Following her denial of knowl-edge of her husband's check stubs, she was arrested after George Bony, dismissed police official, working to vindicate himself, traced the stubs through her files.

### LINCOLN LORE **INCREASED BY**

NEW YORK, March 20 -New historical facts about Abraham Lin-coln have just come to light through to alleviate the president's sufferthe enterprise of Margaret Deland, who discovered that the wife of Lincoln's family physician, Dr. Robert Deland's new effort is that it shows Stone, had a considerable store of very clearly Lincoln's broadmindedpersonal reminiscences which had never before been recorded. Mrs. Deland has begun the recording of these reminiscences in an article published by the Woman's Home man of simple single published by the Woman's Home man of simple single problems. Home man of simple published by the Woman's Home man of simple Companion.

It is interesting to note that Lincoin's health, during his incum- House, and when Lincoln reached a bency of the presidency, was in the judgment of this kind, he invariably NILE. O., March 20. - James hands of a physician who was genversary here recently, walked the pathizer. Dr. Stone's wife was, in fact, a cousin of Robert E. Lee, and Home of William the time when Lee should take

#### Was Shocked

The Civil war was already under way when Lincoln first sent for Dr. Stone to come to the White House. Mrs. Stone was shocked by the summons. She felt that any connection between her family and Lincoln would be regarded by her Confederate friends as a traitorous act against her cousin, General Lee. But her husband decided to go. A doctor can't choose his pa-

tients". Dr. Stone explained to her. 'I don't know why he wants me, because he must know my southern Another guest in the

ity of your life, Go and kill him!"

But Lincoln's personality soon usband loved Lincoln, and couldn't cept his manners," writes Mrs. obtained. Stone. "Of course the poor man had

#### Under Suspicion

When Lincoln died the Stones vere under suspicion, Mrs. Stone, overcome that suspicion, bought all the crepe she could find in the entire front of the doctor's house also have been found. with it. She explained her action by saying: "It was known that I = was General Lee's cousin, and peoole had gone so mad with hate that thought they might burn our house When soldiers came to get Dr.

Stone to go to Lincoln's bedside on the night of the assassination, there was some doubt as to whether the ummons was an ordinary professional one, or an arrest with a drum

head court-martial in prospect, Mrs. Stone ran down the steps of her house after the soldiers, and screamed at them, "Don't let any harm come to my husband!" Then, when the soldiers paid no attention, she stood weeping on the sidewalk, sobbing, "They will kill him! They will DOCTOR'S WIFE | bing, "They will kill him! They will kill my husband, just because I am Lee's cousin! They are beasts, those Yankee soldiers!"

But it turned out that the doctor was not wanted as a spy or traitor,

ing.
The historical importance of Mrs. ness and tolerance, in employing as his personal physician a man whose honor who would never take advantage of his contact with the White stood by it, through thick and thin

### Penn to Be Rebuilt

PHILADELPHIA, March 20- A new Welcome House is to be erected near the site where William Penn made his home and entertained in the seventeenth century.

CWA workmen have started ex-cavation, but an Act of legislature will be required before building activities may commence.

The Pennsylvania Historical commission and the Welcome society, an organization composed of descendants of the Quakers, who crossed the Atlantic with Penn in 1672, plan to make this spot, located at Pennsbury. 29 miles up the Delaware river, a national shrine and a place of rest for tourists.

The ground was donated to the state by a gravel company. Numerous efforts have been made to rerabid southern sympathizer, urged store Pennsbury Manor but nothing Dr. Stone to go. "It's the opportundefinite materialized until last year. this man remarked. The commission and society already have raised one-third of the proposed cost of \$6,500 for the work. As won over the hostile family. 'My Pennsylvania law forbids a private enterprise on state property, the legee anything wrong with him, ex- islature's permission will have to be

Excavations have resulted in the discovery of pipes and broken bottles. The former caused considerable conjecture inasmuch as Penn called tobacco the "ill weed," Numerous mementoes of Indian inhabitance, including stone cornpounding pestle, available stores, and covered the a notched netsinker and a jewsharp,

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### **OLD FRONTIER OFFICER TELLS**

GUTHRIE Okla. March 21 -Chris Madsen, famous frontier marshal of the days when such notorious characters as the Doolins, Daltons, and Youngs were robbing trains and banks, has at last shattered the reticence of a lifetime.

At 83, Madsen, who rounded up early day gangs with the famous Bill Tilghman and Capt. Heck Thomas, finally has made a public speech. He addressed students and faculty members at Northwestern Teachers college at Alva, and received an ovation when he had ended his simple recital of his life history.

Madsen, Tilghman and Thomas were known as the "Three Guardmen" of early Oklahoma officers. Usually Madsen's story, terse and

cryptic, was told in his reports to the United States marshal, with no flourishes or embellishment of his dangerous exploits and adventures. In recent years, when the grizzled old warrior of the days of Colts 45 caliber "thumb-busters" and carbine 30-30's, served as federal court bailiff, he kept his stories to himself, shunning all interviews and publicity. Justice Paralyzed

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paralyzed, and ruffians swaggering through the streets defying the officers and preventing a session

The lawyer retracted his state-

ment, and his client was sentenced.

Madsen twice trailed down the no-

torious Bob Hughes and Jim Bour-

land gang of bandits, capturing them once in El Reno and later in

east Oklahoma, after they had

broken jail. He also played a part in

Etarr gangs of early hay desperadoes

The old officer is still active.

no United States court."

IS BEAUTICIAN
CINCINNATI, March 20 —
brother of Princess Irina Yous
off, who was awarded \$126,800 in Madsen promptly knocked the eader down, invited his companions suit in London against a m to "pitch in," and court was opened without further difficulty.

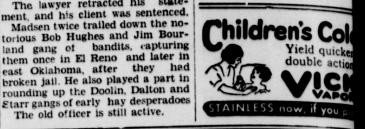
picture company, is employed beauty salon here. He is p Vassili, whose wife, a princess On one occasion, an eastern law-er protested for his client, "this is salon. no Romanoff, works with him "Hell no!" Madsen answered, "this is the deputy United States marshal's court. If you don't like it, you can go into federal court!"

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