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sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no

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INDUSTRY THREATENED BY NEW UNREST

Clyde Barrow's Trail Through Midwest Is Growing Cold

(By United Press) h for Clyde Barrow, elusive killer; Bonnie Parker, his woman partner, and a comthought to be Henry Methive convict, was widespread th the trail more than 24

definite information placed 17 miles northeast of Otsome time before dawn There they abandoned the which they fled merce, Okla., Friday after constable Cal Campbell ar had been driven off

Mary

road and headed into A new Pontiac stolen at Kan, Saturday night was to be the latest vehicle of Authorities of several re on the alert for the next their whereabouts.

BLUE PONTIAC GHT AS BANDIT CAR

LAS, April 9 — Following re-Raymond Hamilton, Daldo, was seen riding in an e here today, the police a pickup order for a blue

eved to have been stolen by arrow in Kansas yesterday said they saw two men oman in the car.

TER IS "FAKE"

FIN, April 9 — Former Gov Ferguson today expressed on that a letter purported been sent to the executive re by Raymond Hamilton

neral's department. ed a part in the Grapevine of two state highway patroln Easter Sunday. He insisted ever had killed anyone and

eal Estate Reacts o Growing Demand dodging so that remay be lightened.

ight 1934 by United Press) and apartments, a United modern equipment. rvey disclosed.

of the southwest, south boomed by reopened facd government projects re-

witnessing the start of businesses in the past 15 finds itself with a distinct of all types of dwellings

inois Primary Is olitical Wind-Straw

AGO, April 9 — Ilnnois voters s at the polls of how the rogram and the democratic ation which it swept into board, which now can only recomo years ago.

mend. cating the selection of the imary as a wind-straw was pledged possible inued support to the program and their oppon-

parsmen may row up and Schuylkill river in com-000 cubic yards of mud and the legislature be enacted. be removed from the river

WEATHER

CO.

Texas - Partly cloudy, prob-

That the people adopt, next November, the constitutional amendave not expressed any great ment authorizing the legislature to been selling at 40 per cent below prewar "parity." classify property for taxation purposes in order to relieve the tax burden on real estate. That, in the interests of legitimate | quotas to be alloted under the pro-ILADELPHIA, April 9 - In or-

That every candidate for office.

and every official, make public the names of his corporate employers. He pointed to the steady increase in government costs, mounting tax burdens, and additions to, rather than simplification of state govern-"Local and property taxes ment. have not only reached the constitu-Texas — Generally fair todef Tuesday; cooler in north
def Tuesday; cooler in north
defeas — Partly cloudy, probdefeas — Pa

HAPPY? LAMP THESE WAMPUS SMILES AND GUESS!



that these 13 happy damsels are flashing, as they line up to show why the judges chose them from a field of 33 nominees for the

to right, the baby stars are Betty Bryson, Hollywood; Dorothy Drake, Santa Monica, Ann Hoover, Mt. Vernon, Ind.;

Lu Anne Meredith, Dallas, Tex.; Helen Cohan, New York City Jacqueline Wells, Denver; Gigi dith Arlen, Hollywood; Lucille Lund, Buckley, Wash.; Kather-Williams, Seattle; Gale, San Francisco; and Hazel Hayes, La Crosse, Kan.

Dorenfield Seated

Stevenson to remove him and said he

Dorenfield said he would ask an

opinion of the attorney-general, vot-

leg of their flight that is scheduled

STEREOPTICIAN AID

AIDED OPPONENTS

NEW BRITTAIN, Conn., April 9-

Quigley of renomination at the city

primaries, he loaned three cars to

his opponents to bring out a heavy

vote. Quigley polled more than his

COLLEGE PLANS FARMER'S DAY

Pennsylvania State college's annual

farmers' field day will fall on June

The janitor took the man by the

"I'm going to turn you over to the

opened it legally.

three opponents put together.

Mexico, by nightfall,

his congregation.

Navy Starts New

challenge Dorenfield's vote

field in his stead.

al James V. Allred opened his campaign for governor of Texas here today with a call for a "new deal from a new deck". from a new deck".

"I am opposed to a general sales tax," he said. He declared it was "a tax on poverty." He added he will ask and aid the passage of a real graduated chain store tax. The tax question. Allred said, can-

not be settled by general promises. referred to Wirt's educational activi-He advocated steps to prevent tax ties in New York city. dodging so that real estate taxes

state, knocked out by the must cease. Our enforcement agenn, is rapidly regaining concies are behind the times." He proa retreat. s in many of the country's posed modernization and reorganizaties to cope with housing tion of law enforcing machinery that range from an indi-

Two Departments

The two greatest impediments to progress in Texas, Allred said, are uncontrolled lobbying and the pracgeneral thinning of vacan- tice of some legislators of accepting private and confidential "retainers." "When we get these two issues settled, we can then settle the tax question, the law enforcement ques-

Among other things he proposed: candidates to the legislature who oledge themselves to make reforms in criminal law to make justice surtomorrow in a primary er, speedier and less costly.

That the power of pardon and That the power of pardon and articles helpful of the first parole, except in capital cases, be ficials said it would be easier for forms and make their reports 14 this year. Plans already are under oks upon the national re- taken out of the governor's hands and lodged in the state pardon itself out by "natural" processes, but

School Funds

That all present funds accruing to hat democratic candidates the public school system be left unwidely opposed. Sitting touched and augmented whenever

businesses, a law rigidly regulating gram. For their co-operation they the practice of "lobbying" before would be paid beenfits derived from

'Red Plot' Catechism Ready tor Dr. Wirt

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9. BOWIE. April 9.—Attorney-generJames V. Allred approach his superintendent, was submitted today

REPORT FORMS velt "brain trust."

Rep. George Foulkes, Dem.-Mich. drafted 10 questions to be asked Wirt. One of them is, "Are you di-

Wirt was reported in hiding today.

actual shortage of modest and apartments, a United modern equipment **PLAN TO SOLVE MILK PROBLEM**

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 9 Production control proposals subtion, the question of education, all mitted to the dairy industry by reported each week by purchasers in the other issues which concern our the farm administration are in-their total crude runs tended to prevent "extreme demoralization" in the industry and not are: Brown, Callahan, Coleman, Co-That the people elect only those to create an artificial shortage, administrators asserted in an appeal Haskell, Jones, Palo Pinto, Runnels,

for national support of the plan. The case for limiting milk supplies was presented in a series of six articles prepared by the AAA, Ofthem to let the dairy problem work promptly. it would mean starvation for the farmer, and this they would not

countenance. 4,500,000 Farms They pointed out that the pro-posed plan would affect some 4,-

00,000 farm families, whose income had been cut in half during the depression and whose products had It is proposed that dairymen limit their output to conform with sales

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Alabama U. Editor Candidate Is Shot

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., April 9 raity cloudy, probmodernized their state state government to "rock on west coast tonight and lowed her state government to "rock on the state government to "rock o

By Relief Comm'n ion by a four to three vote today, after Speaker Coke Stevenson had removed Commissioner R. L. Holli-

rectly or indirectly in the pay of Forms for use in filing reports of the steel trust?" Another question crude oil runs in accordance with

commission issued under the law passed by the last called session of He was scheduled to arrive at 8:40 the legislature, may be obtained at

Regulations require reports to be made on the 5th and 20th of each month, he said.

The order, Mr. Burkett reminded, was issued effective as of March to carry them 665 miles to Lapez, 16. The first reporting date will be Mexico, by nightfall. April 5 covering the last half of March, and thereafter on the 20th and 5th of each month covering the preceding, 15 days.

'In this district," said Mr. Burkett, "only leases making more than the marginal production for their class are required to be reported since wells and leases producing marginal production and below are

Counties in Mr. Burkett's district manche, Eastland, Erath, Shackelford, Stephens, Throckmorton, Taylor and the southern half of six Young.

Operators were urged to secure

the school building and demanding room, of him an explanation as to how he

by the grating of the knob on the enough."

and saw the nondescript

door of his third-floor room.

posite handle. He unlocked

building to get a bed?"

his room.

stranger disclosed by the light from

"What do you want?" demanded

Janitor, Who Escorted Sleepy Intruder

Every time M. H. Spoon, janitor; The man said he didn't know; he

might have shot him, he shivers, a bench of some other near-com-But last night, escorting the intru- fortable place on which to sleep. He

der down the two flights of stairs in had no money to pay for a hotel

calm about it. The stranger was flights of stairs, he told Principal T.

humble enough. Spoon had no wea-

pon when between 11:30 and 12 scared at the time," said he. "But

Cleburne, was seriously officers who were investigating a re-

tip that the post office as to be victim's two companions, both of not be a candidate this year. whom live in Cleburne, authorities

Bradley was removed to a Waco wide territory clear. The effect of combat described as critical. Sheriff Benson the democratic primary result is the sixth week of a strike appeared before a county grand jury | bound to be considerable and detailed circumstances of the shooting. No charges were filed. the store, the sheriff said, three men strength. appeared, one of them carrying a cloth sack which later was found to

AUSTIN, April 9 — Col. Julius Dorenfield Amarillo, was seated as a member of the state relief commisday, El Paso, and appointed Doren-TEAM MEMBER Holliday contested the right of

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent

navy started its newest aerial adven- here, July 21.

projected three-stop flight to Pana- varsity meet which Oxford won seven ney-general is brother of Carl Carrying 75 officers and men, the planes left at 6:50 a. m. on the first N. P. Hollowell.

Won Three Events

Hallowell are considered certainties. EL PASO, April 9—The Rev. Fred B. Faust, pastor of a Methodist church here, is using stereoptician compete in the three events he won slides to obtain better singing from high jump. "Penn" Hallowell, from Harvard and New York, won the So confident was Mayor George A.

Wilson Elkins, of University of Texas, and San Antonio, former ground floor headquarters at a he was being transferred to prison, Texas, won the pole vault at 11 feet Sinches, after tying with G. P. Wiles Henry Kirby. Ed. Hussion and the Cambridge South African, at 11 ieet. They probably will be first ful battle for Mrs. Ferguson's elec-

Champ World Miler Jack Lovelock, the Oxford New

Zealander, and world mile record holder, is a certainty for the mile He will be running against Princewill be repeating their classic strugof the east ward school, reflects had seen the building and thought upon the fact that the stranger that he might find a pile of papers, Abdul Irfan, a young burly Cam-

first string for the shot put, with ant for Allred's department Fenton Gentry, of University of Virginia, and Chattanooga, as second string. They had a remarkable tussle in the intervarsity meet. Irfan got into the building, he was quite arm and escorted him down two Gentry's throw of 42 feet 5 3inches. The distances had to measured several times, before the judges could agree,
J. C. Horsfall is young Australian

o'clock midnight he was awakened afterwards I wanted a gun bad freshman at Cambridge. Horsfall is got up, grasped the knob, feeling he had jimmied a window to enter quarter-miler. In the Oxford and The stranger showed him where Australian university champion Cambridge meet he won the broad jump at 22 feet, 10 inches, and going Stephens county police," said Mr. Spoon. But his straight across to the 440 yards, was sympathies got the better of the impulse. He escorted him to a door.

L. Rathbone. Rathbone's time was A district court jury returned a 49.6, as compared with the :49 he

"Now you go," he commanded, "or put up in America last year.

I will turn you over to the police."

The man's figure faded into the string in these two events, respecting the second string in these two events, respecting the second imprisonment sentence was specification. Horsfall may be first and second Throckmorton yesterday. A 25-year tively, on July 21,

Proceeds will be applied on ex-

OF STATE HAS **NO CANDIDATE**

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, April 9.—For the first wage increases and is no candidate for governor from tion plant in Detroit. south, southeast or southwest Texas. ing the man in the abdomen. The victim's two companions boin of His statement and the switching morning said, then fled and were not appre- of Franklin P. Adams, Houston, to

about Dallas, there is no other part while representatives Shortly after the officers hid in of Texas with so great a voting present their demands for higher

ounty's more than 65,000 votes contain a sledge hammer and other probably will be cast with a substanlead for C. C. McDonald. Ja- Body company Smith, close political friend of labor board, ill take unexpected causes, there- necessary parts

Maury Hughes wet attitude will LONDON, April 9 — There prob- make him popular there. James V. teen thousand Ohio coal miners toably will be three Americans, a New Allred has powerful San Antonio day won a 24 per cent wage increase Zealander, a Turk, a South African connections, though out of tune in an agreement signed by Aerial Adventure and an Australian in the combined tude. Bexar county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there under the county court records show no convictions there are many county court records show no convictions there are many county court records and county court records show no convictions there are many county court records and county court records and county court records are considered in the county court records and county court records are considered in the county court records and county court records are considered in the county court records and county court records are considered in the county court records are considered in the county court records and county court records are considered in the county court records are considered in the county court records are considered in the county court records and county court records are considered in the county court records are consi and an Australian in the combined with the San Antonio liquor atti- erators and the United Mine Work-SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 9 - The and Cornell, on the White City track Dean law. But there are many here, July 21.

Judging by the results of the redrys, there, too. A sister of the atterney-general lives in San Antonio As to crime, Allred declared, 'Vici- ous, violent lawsessness in Texas that he might leave his train in the Gas Supervisor Omar Burkett said hopped off from North island on a cent Oxford and Cambridge inter. events to four, the Americans will be Wright Johnson, former close polit-C. F. Stanwood, W. H. Elkins and ical and official aide of the late Mayor Chambers. Former Attor- te ney-General R. L. Bobbitt, an avow- Kerr county from the state coard of

Hughes Popular

and Brunswick, Me., is expected to county have an even greater voting a partion for the country.

compete in the three events he word country.

Bexar county. Possible vote there in that country.

In 1880, Heary Spray was shot and below the country of the country of the country. runs over 80,000. It has already killed here, and Johnson charged been besieged by the rival candi-dates. Clint Small, who supported here, the case was tried in Kendall half mile, and is the probable first Houstonian Ross Sterling in his race an adjoining county. Old-time restfor governor, has been on the dents recall that pending appeal afground early. Tom Hunter has large ter Johnson was convicted or while

mayor-the late Marshall Hicks.

corner. Hughes is a protege of John heard of no more until now. His others who carried on the success-STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 9- and second strings, respectively, for tion there in the last campaign are enthusiastic for McDonald. Allred has an assistant from there, too-Sidney Benbow.

Galveston Open Galveston, a few miles away, also

s open territory for the north Texas candidates for governor. They must tread softly there, however. From School, Not Frightened Until Later | gle of last year, when Lovelock established his record of 4:07.6, with for a candidate to be backed too be backed too be been selected Bonthron also inside the old time of strongly by either. If one side is very strong for a candidate the other is likely to be against him. bridge freshman, is the probable Galveston, too, furnished an assist-Jefferson county, with Beaumont

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Throckmorton Jury Gives Bybee 25 Years

BRECKENRIDGE, April 9 -Hilton Bybee, under 25-year sentence in connection with a filling station holdup near Woodson, was in the

A district court jury returned a verdict of guilty against Bybee on a

CLEBURNE MAN "Father Time" Will AUTO WORKERS

hospital where his condition was such a situation upon the result of 6,000 shoe workers who today began

Except for the hundred mile circle ers picketed manufacturing plants

cob Rubiola, successively county and and Kenosha, Wis., continued after city commissioner, is the 'hefe po- employes rejected a settlement proof the Alamo city. Eugene posed by the national automobile

the Governors Ferguson, was Ru-biola's secretary and political aide tor Car company was ordered halted take away from McDonald strike at the Motor Products Corp. strength still is wielded by the The order throws 18,000 employer

COAL MINERS WIN

WAGE INCREASE CLEVELAND, O., April 9 - Fif-

Pardon Is Asked for Man Gone 50 Years

KERRVILLE, April 9 - Reques Stanwood, who created an all-time record by winning three events is a member of the San Antonio law case of Hamp Johnson, disclosed case of Hamp Johnson, disclosed for a second year in succession, and firm once headed by another former that Johnson, missing for more than 50 years, was alive and residing in Candidateless Houston and Harris Mexico. His daughter, applying for

age now is 84.

NEWPORT, R. I. April 9 - A gold and blue sticker bearing a picture of two yachts encircled with a life buoy it to be issued by the chamber of commerce to advertise the America's cup races to be staged off



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JESUS SAID: And I, if I be lifted up, will draw all men unto me.-John 12:32.

CHANGES THAT SHOULD BE MADE

Four years ago State Supt. Marrs in a report to the legislative committees on education showed that for the current scholastic year the apportionment would have exceeded \$20 had the distribution of per capita school funds been made "on the basis of attendance instead of the per capita system." In the 27th biennial report of the state department of education L. W. Rogers declared for "a real equalization program." His recommendation is a matter of record. He wrote:

The present crisis in our educational program has served at least one wholesome purpose. It has accentuated the need for a complete revision of our obsolete and inequitable method of distribution state available school funds-a system that affords no absolute guarantee that the funds apportioned to the various counties and school units of the state will serve the purpose for which they were appropriated. It is a well known fact that under our present system of state school support, approximately 400,000 children out of a scholastic enumeration of over 1,500,000 receive none of the beneficent returns from the annual investment of about \$30,- By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD disaster all along the line. First, is real and life is earnest." On with system of distribution is the fact that it largely disregards the basic element of service. The state apportions to the local school unit \$15 (1922, 1922) for each anymorated scholes. 000,000 of state school funds. The weakness of the present cal school unit \$15 (1932-1933) for each enumerated scholas- house rejected senate amendments and will stay there until a compre- Democratic house leaders made tic irrespective of the quality of the school service to the child—too often in the absence of any service to them. Manifestly such distribution of state school funds is unsound Farihandle district of Texas. He is likewise throw out of employment into the home loan bank bill." A re-The state should no longer subsidize absence from school. Its resources should not be used to the ed head of the house conferees "who ed head of the head of the house conferees "who ed head of the head formance of duty." Chmn. Beck of the senate investigating committee has taken a partial census of the parochial and private schools of the commonwealth. The count shows 390 "with an incomplete taking of the census."

ments, among them one allowing a cotton. Third, "acreage release from the schate alternation was cost of the parochial and farmer to produce six bales of cotton will be in the main planted to seed and food crops which will to seed and food crops which will to seed and food crops which will taxes." Rep. Bankhead is a brother tend to cut off one of the Middle would make a party issue if the sen-

There will be work for the lawmakers of the new legisla- of the senate Bankhead. He is said West's best markets on the one would make a party issue if the senture to convene under the big dome of the capitol in the month of January, 1935. The voters of Texas, the taxpayers of Texas, should come out of their trance.

SENATORS VOTE DOWN WARTIME TAX

Party lines were shattered when the senate of the Unit- tinued drastic curtailment of cotton the corn belt and the manufacturing the reins of government are held by ed States by a margin of 11 votes retained in a revenue bill acreage." He predicts that "thou- East." In other words, as the actress the republicans, republicans, republicans are given the more moderate income and surtax schedule proposed by sands of persons would be thrown who had married three millionaire en the plums. This is a long time its finance committee "instead of a proposal that would have ton acreage reduction." His argurecovery. Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, who is facing re- be prepared to set up thousands of election this year, led the high tax advocates. His substi- subsistence farms throughout the tute called for an increase in the normal income tax from 4 cotton belt if the restriction is to be to 6 per cent and surtaxes ranging from 6 to 71 per cent. a permanent policy. Indeed, the a season in the ground. Summer is worthy professor visualizes economic on the way. Man should be told "Life" There were 47 votes to keep in the bill the committee rate that had been tentatively approved." The senate committee rates provide a flat normal tax of 4 per cent on all net incomes, instead of the present 4 per cent on the first \$4000 and 8 per cent on all over that. They also fixed the surtaxes at 5 per cent on that portion of the income between \$4000 and \$8000 and graduate them upward through 29 brackets to 59 per cent on all over \$1,000,000. The rates approved by the house are a flat normal tax of 4 per cent and surtaxes ranging from 4 to 59 per cent. Differences in the surtax schedules will have to be threshed out in conference.

Republican progressive senators followed the flag of LaFollette. This was the showdown; 24 democrats, 11 re- 14 Lubricated. publicans and one farmer-laborite voted for the LaFollette substitute; 29 democrats and 18 republicans voted to toss the substitute "into the bowels of the waste paper container." The Texas senators on roll call on the LaFollette proposal voted "aye." Eleven republican progressives including Vandenburg of Michigan went down in defeat with LaFayette. In other words the grand total for LaFollette was 36, against LaFollette 47. Senators facing re-election this year are "on the spot." Holdovers are not on or near "the spot." In politics as elsewhere "self preservation is the first law of nature" as well as the first law of a practical politician.

TWENTY THOUSAND JOBS FOR JOBLESS

Uncle Sam has added 20,000 to his personnel, according to a report submitted by the civil service commission. The commission reported 611,685 in executive civil service on Feb. 28-the last included in the tabulation. At the close of 1933 the number of employes was placed at 591,675. In recent years the slogan has been "jobs for the jobless." This has been the appeal made to employers of labor everywhere. If Uncle Sam has increased his personnel in the department of the government to the number of 20,000, why worry? It there is work for them to do, why not place the idle on the payroll? Back in the great gambling era of the nation there were 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 wage workers alleged to be idle or "unable to find employment."

At the same time the national income of the country ran into the billions. There are idlers in every land, regardless of economic conditions or fat or lean years. It has been so all down the ages. There are workers who create their oawn opportunities. There are leaners who have to be carried

TRUCKING CODE GIVEN APPROVAL

Col. Hugh S. Johnson has approved establishment of a temporary code authority for the trucking business in Texas. Col. Harry E. Stewart of Houston will head the temporary organization. Other members of the authority who will continue in office until their successors are named are Herry Leonard of San Antonio, Leslie Cookenbo of Houston, Walter Beck of Austin, L. T. Campbell of Longview and Joseph Fadel of Fort Worth. Texas has been grouped with the states of Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana in district No. 7 for national administration of the trucking code.

And Look Who Gets the Silver Lining



Bankhead Cotton Control Plan "Up in the Air"

Sen. Bankhead of Alabama is up "thousands of agricultural workers the battle. We may be happy yet. the head of the house agriculture thousands of skilled and unskilled minder that the senate had put committee. He was name workers of cotton gins, cottonseed such an amendment in the bill deure a number of senate amend-ments, among them one allowing a cotton." Third, "acreage release from the senate amendment was tossed first, last and all the time.

changes in the economic structure of tion will transfer its influence nation over. Republicans wanted a

Dr. A. B. Cox is director of the enterprises from the North and

hing after another." Cheer up. Spring is here. There is

21 Dower

25 Foe.

property

24 Person having

28 Pertaining to

To perish.

an area.

32 Stream ob

struction.

36 To observe.

fabric.

22 Perched.

leprosy.

27 To stitch

to be committed to the house bill hand and create a labor condition ate bill was not enacted in its enwhich will attract manufacturing tirety. It is largely a question of spoils. Democratic members insisted that democrats should be given the Texas university bureau of business research. He predicts "extensive lence of drastic cotton acreage reduction acreage reduction of the lattice of the lattice lence lence of the lattice lence lence of the lattice lence len most of the nation will follow con- throughout the country, especially to free-for-all in the selection. When nation. Now the democrats are in control and there are thousands of hungry democrats who are clamoring for "loaves and fishes of vic-

> The senate as well as the house measure guarantee the principal as well as the interest of bonds issued by the home loan corporation. Most touse members, it is said, believed the senate would send the bill to conference and the house later would accept "the non - partisan tipulation which had the endorsement of the president of the United States when the senate measure was framed and adopted and then sent to the house of representatives. Since the close of the war between he states three demorcats have been called to the office of chief magistrate. Many republicans have been alled to that office. All republicans were governed by the policy enunciated in the early history of republic that "to the winners go the poils of office."

Why the late day hypocrisy on the part of the trainers of the elephant - a political emblem of the dead party of Lincoln, an animal that has been going on two instead of four legs since the coming of the third revolution in American political history in the year of our Lord

Through the Editor's Spectacles By GEORGE

The Gude hotel is to be transformed into a factory, it is said. The report lacks confirmation from any authoritative source, but it is known machinery is being moved into the building for a factory expected to manufacture a type of automobile seat cushion that will eliminate the discomfort of hot sweaty clothing during motor drives in the warm summer time. The factory, it is understood, is to be installed under the auspices of Harry Reynolds, known oil operator formerly of Cisco. The cushion to be manufactured is so made that it will keep the air space between the body and the automobile seat fabric, it is said. and is quite an innovation in design.

Mr. Reynolds is said to like Cisco inighty well, and to wish to return here to make his home. He was partner of the late Tom Cranfill. The headquarters of Cranfill and Reynolds, as the firm was known, were for a long time at Cisco, Cisco would welcome Mr. Reynolds back, Such citizens as he are valuable, Such a factory as it is reported he

will god-father would be a neat con- that Texas now has a law against tribution to the city, employing sevlast year. eral families.

ing at 8 o'clock. Bad weather caused culture, fields of them along the ment, no operator's license, no to the entertainment to be shifted from right-of-way would transform it into under the auspices of the senior welcome to spring travellers could be proper brakes. class, proceeds will be applied upon than miles of the inspiring beauty expenses of erecting the arch at the of bluebonnets. And visitors once entrance to the campus.

Bluebonnets should be beautiful this spring. This flower, the floral insiginia of the Texas commonwealth is the peculiar pride of the state. It is said to prefer Texas soil to the exclusion of all others and to be so sensitive of the geographical facts of the state that it refuses to spread beyond its borders. Perhaps that is an exaggeration, but it is well known that Texas is its ideal habitat. Sunday afternoon I drove a few

miles north and west of Cisco looking for beds of the flower which covers hillsides like a deep purple mist. Between Highway 23 north and Highway No. 1 west are said to be acres of the beautiful blossoms in season. Not a nodding spike did I see along the paved roads, however, and it was too muddy to leave the asphalt. But the season is early, I am told. particularly since the cold weather extended until the end of March, Mid-April should see those grassy knolls and livestock pastures vivid with the royal beauty of this magic plant. Further southeast, toward Waco, the first clusters have already purpled the meadows. One of the most beautiful bluebonnet sights in Texas is at old Tehaucana (Tee-waka-na) where a broad declivity, three miles long, slopes from a limestone bluff through a mile of oak and elm and mesquite broken with meadow, In season this bluff looks for all the world like a drift of blazing purple cloud that has settled upon the land,

Scenes such as this make the bluebonnet a medium of magic. No wild flower can make a scene more charming. A carpet of bloom spread under green limbs in a glade is like a peep into a paradise. Such scenes are common near Cisco. They ought to be publicized for the benefit of visitors. Those who have never seen a bluebonnet field will be gratefu for the rest of their lives. They will take back a memory picture as nothing they will see elsewhere Those who have already become acquainted with the beauty of the bloom will need only to be told the presence of the flowers,

It should be remembered, however

plucking wild flowers. It was passed

Randolph college will present its postponed operetta, "Father Time", at the college auditorium this evenat the college auditorium this even-Why not sow the highways with they stopped his automobile and in bluebonnets? Through sections rested him on the following charge: a magic carpet. No more fitting windshield wiper, no horn and im along that route as many springs as ment is equipped to serve

HAD MOTOR AND CHASSIS

GREENWICH, Conn., April 9 Police conceded Henry Williams least had a chassis and motor w

of bluebonnets. And visitors once having seen them, would return printing. Our job printing depart. needs .- Phone 80.



THE porcupine tries to avoid trouble, but when pressed hard enough, he shows fight, and plenty of it. As he rushes backwards at an enemy, he swings his tail from side to side and drives his tail quills into the flesh, causing painful wounds, which often

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

and meet secretly until Estelle's father hears of it. He tells her she must break off with Pablico or he will turn the young man over to police on the old murder charge.

charge.

Meanwhile Billings, convinced
Pablito is the youth he has been
seeking, has cabled Str Aubrey
this news.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIV

IM FIELD spoke slowly, eyes on the girl. "If you want to save your Pablito," he said, "you'll write heard the wailing, feard also the him a letter saying that it's all over-that you never did care for gave him her ultimatum and her him and the whole thing was a mistake. Otherwise we'll read of at the wailing and summoned his being strapped in that chair. We'll read about it-after it's all

The words ended. There was silence for a time and then Field snapped his watch shut. "Time's up." he said. "What's it to be?" Estelle moved, swaying, toward the desk. She sat down to write unsteadily. Once she sat back, as if unable to go on. Her father door after Kerry and dropped to a had written the message. "All

right," he commented gruffly. She rose then to face him-a slender flame that had momentarily blazed into scarlet.

a voice that was too quiet. mother hated you. Any woman the man, "but she is crying wildly I take up that side of the case!" who knows you will hate you be in her bed and Carlito's wife who Find out who did it if I can?" your hand on mine I will leave you there." forever. And remember, please, that I, too, keep my word. Is that lito forgot Estelle and himself.

He tried to laugh but the laugh was a failure. "I imagine I shall Pablito was left with Estelle's let. dered. get along-in some manner!" he ter in his hand. His heart broke muttered with a poor imitation of as he read it. He knew what the jauntiness. Estelle gave him a writing of it had cost her. She

came, alarm on his face.

here!" Field roared, his voice

protested. "But his wife is in labor," he said. that, screaming vituperation and somewhat constrained. Luck saw

PABLITO, a handsome youth, becomes a fugifive when he flees from Key West to Havana with BEAU and LOTTIE, two thieves. Pablito has been accused of a murder he did not commit. MARCIA TREADWAY, socially prominent, could prove he is Innocent but fears scandal.

Pablito is in love with EsTELLE FIELD, daughter of rich JIM FIELD. It Havana, under the name "Junnito." he becomes refebraced as a boxer and he and Bean open a symmasium.

SIR AUBREY, a titled Englishman and Pablito's father, is searching for his son, employing BILLINGS. New York detective.

Three years pass and then Pablito sees Estelle ngain. They and meet secretly until Estelle's father, hears of it. He telle's Kerry, making his with the property of the search of CARLITO'S first-born was de-livered near a roadside hedge "If you don't mind I'd rathe and his young wife, struggling too wait until we're at the hotel." long and being delicate, did not recover. The few servants who impatient." had dared dismissal by following Carlito in his trouble ranged we're having. I'm glad it isn't around the body, wailing. Carlito, hot for you. It's been fierce!" in the center of the ring, kissed Sir Aubrey answered absently over and over again the cold face The weather on this trip would of the young wife, who, for the make little difference to him. first time, did not answer his

Kerry, making his way cau detective fold his story. When he lously toward the great house, had finished Sir Aubrey sank to thought he would not care to be chair beside the table, his head ! in Field's shoes. "You can not his hands. manage the world that way," he he had seen and heard.

"It was terrible!" he said to his

wife, who was the housekeeper. Alone, Field strode the length of the room he called his office. He echo of his daughter's voice as she that way, Sir Aubrey," said Bill Kerry to have the long windows closed and bolted. Kerry did this, look at it that way. However,

"They're out?" Field questioned loudly, harshly. "Yes. The wife is dead. The baby, perhaps, will live; it is not

certain. Is that all, Sir?" "All for tonight," Field heard chair before his desk. He fingered denly laid it down, ashamed of the shaking of his hands.

"I of Jim Field's chauffeurs. "Senor, shall never stop hating you. My there is no answer to this," said cause you are cruel and merciless. was turned out with him died in If you ever so much as try to lay the road from the child's birth

"My God!" For a moment Pab-Then the man again got into the car to disappear into the dark and

flaming look of hatred and then must be made to know in some way she, too, smiled-an echo of his that he understood this. In some way he must make her aware of Field pounded down the stair. that, together with the fact that understanding. Now he rose way, pallid and shaking from the they would not give up hope. Pab slap Sir Aubrey's tweed-covere Estelle's words had given him. Field's chauffeur had turned to Carlito was responsible for this, he follow. It was black tonight but "We'll get there yet!" thought. Carlito who had carried not so black as the road before notes between Estelle and Pablito. him, with only Beau able to save he agreed. "Get that - Carlito out of to live his in the open. "God!" he whispered.

Kerry swallowed hard and then rotested. "But his wife is in Cuba in response to Billings" telegram he was met at the dock He shrank as Field answered by the detective. Billings appeared every sort of verbal filth. Was that them through the customs house his fault, Field demanded? He with unusual haste and, in a cab, wanted the couple out and out they sped toward the Inglaterre.

"Tell me all about it," Sir A brey said eagerly as the cal

"Quite so then, but I'm no

"I suppose so. Decent weath

In Billings' room at the hote Sir Aubrey paced the floor as t

thought grimly, shaken by all that when he could command his voice "Without doubt." he said slowl "this is my responsibility. I have left this boy-who is my sor

befriended and alone-" stopped, unable to go on. "It's very fine of you to take it

ings with a slight couth. "What else could anyone will

any conscience do... "Well, a good many wouldn't his mouth grimly set and his eyes there's no use going into that What are we to do now, Sir Ar

> brey?" "I want you to watch the boy If he needs help you are to advis me immediately. There is no doubt that he did this thing?"

> "There is plenty." Billings sale loudly.

The color came back into Si a small paper cutter, then sud. Aubrey's usually florid cheeks "What do you mean?" he asked

sharply. y blazed into scarlet.
"I hate you," she said slowly in Estelle's note, delivered by one he hasn't the look. I've seen that night Pablito received kind that makes criminals. He isn't hat makes criminals. "I mean that the boy isn't t plenty of 'em in my time. Thi kid-I'd swear he's decent. Shall

> Sir Aubrey mopped his brown "By all meaus," he answered, so quite steadily. "Most assuredly! He breathed harshly and unevenif on his feet, pacing the floor. "Min -no sparing of expense!" he or

"Say," Billings thought, "any body but me would skin you alive!" He had often before felt a rush of affection for this man who we so far from his own world and

force of his anger and the fright lito looked down the road that shoulder with a broad, thick han "Never mind, old scout," he sail Sir Aubrey blinked. "Oh, quite!" ."Kerry!" Field howled. Kerry him-Beau who would have to line, eh?" He slipped his arm give his own life if Pablito were through Billings', who seemed such

an odd chap and, to his mind. "typically American." He had great and growing affection for Billings, he realized. "What say to our ordering lemon squash, Billings?"

"Righto," Billings agreed. "Dam!" he thought, somewhat per it!" he thought, somewhat turbed. "If I ain't careful I'll talking English!"

(To Be Continued)

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EMPTY WAR TREASURIES WOULD

PREVENT JAP-SOVIET CONFLICT

By MILES W. VAUGHN United Press Staff Correspondent "Where would the money come

Both Japan and Russia would ask themselves that question. ery seriously, before they thought of any new conflict in the Orient, It is an open secret the finances a bad way. Both nations have had to resort to internal loans to meet budget deficits for the past two years. Both have forced great sacrifices by their populations

And both know no outside power would be likely to lend them any money with which to fight.

The current Japanese budget adopted by the imperial diet early this year, contains the largest peace time military appropriations in the history of the empire. If Russian budget figures were available they same conditions

Finances Big Drawback These appropriations cannot con-

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Russia wants to fight.

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EDITOR'S NOTE: Finances of the cotton she must have to keep

So Tokio finances to an extent depend on American commercial good will. But commercial good will these days is, in practically every country in weapon for political bargaining. That being true Japan always is in a weaker position than the United States in any situation in which the two nations are interested.

Japanese finances, too, have been subjected to a great strain by the of both Moscow and Tokic are in imperial program which calls for vast and comprehensive developments of Manchukuo.

Japan pledged herself in declarations before the League of Nations and to the world to make Manchuria a safe and profitable place for all the world to do business

Japanese pride is such that the empire will keep its promise. it will be—it already is — expensive. Millions of Japanese yen already have been poured into the Manchurian development enterprises. Hundreds of millions more must unquestionably would show the follow before the new state can be modernized - before it can offer the markets which Japan wants.

Rebuild Cities Manchurian cities must be built with electric plants, water supply, telephone systems and all does mean insofar as finances afthe manifold services of modern feet war — that neither Japan nor life.

Railways already are being rebuilt.

New planes must be bought for the Manchuriain Airways Additional landing fields must be con-

Expenses running into billions confront the Japanese who have charge of finances of the new state. Japan will meet them. She hopes to meet them with money which Hotel Coffee Shop at one of the greatest spinning cen12:15 H. L. DYER, ters of the world and sells it as President; W. H. La cloth chiefly in Asiatic markets.

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First Lady Represents President at Easter Rites



While the President was conducting Easter services at sea aboard the yacht Nourmahal, Mrs. Roose velt represented him at the capital's colorful sunrise memorial services, pictured here, in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery. She is shown (inset) with her secretary, Mrs. Malvina A. Scheider watching the impressive ceremonies.

Court of Civil Appeals

EASTLAND, April 9 - The following proceedings were had in the Daily News and American and court of civil appeals for the eleventh supreme judicial district. Aftirmed-Peyton Packing com-

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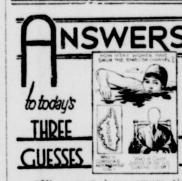
pany et al vs. Sweetwater Cotton rehearing; H. W. Evans vs. A. J. agers. Oil company, Nolan; W. S. Mays, vs. Beard, et al, appellant's motion James Shaw, banking commissioner, for rehearing: Eugene Belgung vs.

Motions submitted-Union Central Life Insurance Co., vs. J. E. Brewer et al., appellant's motion to correct judgment : Otto Larson vs. C. V. Terrell et al, appe'lee's motion to affirm on certificate; Realty Trust Co., et al vs C. C. Koger, appellant's motion for rehearing; James Shaw banking commisioner, vs Guy W. McCarty et al, plaintiff in error's

motion for rehearing: The Swhish-er-Orrison company vs. W. E. Rogers and son, plaintiff in error's motion for rehearing; City of Breckenridge s. Rudolph A. Avenius, joint motion to postpone submission. Motions granted—Jose Tallabas,

Ind., etc., vs. Wing Chon et al, appellee's motion for rehearing; Otto Larson vs. C. V. Terrell et al. ap-pellee's motion to affirm on certificate: City of Breckenridge vs. Rudolph A. Avenius, joint motion to postpone submission.

Motions overruled-Blanket State bank of Blanket, Texas, vs. H. T. Redwine, appellee's motion to dismiss appeal; The City of San Antonio et al vs Alexander Zogheif, appelant's motion for rehearing; San Antonio Public Service company vs. Mrs. Rosie Fraser et al. appellee's motion for rehearing; Arthur M. Scholz vs. Handy-Andy Community Stores, Inc., appellee's motion for



English channel, Gertrude Ederle being the first. NA-POLEON BONAPARTE is the most famous native of Corsica CHARLES EVANS HUGHES is chief justice of the U S supreme court.

Owl Taxi et al, appellant's motion for rehearing.

Ry. Co., vs A. E. Rampy, Eastland. Cases to be submitted Friday, April 13, 1934—Fowler E. McDaniel vs. F. H. Woodard, Mitchell; J. W. Insurance company of California,

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Texas Topics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, April 9 — Rumblings of dates for hot the two big controversies next year, membership. when a new legislature starts its a new administration

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paigns toward the election of certain

The law limits expenditures in all o \$10,000. It is universally disreture on behalf of a major candidate hind their campaigns, is nearer \$500,000 than the legal imit. In some cases, even more has been spent on a candidate, and as often as not, that candidate has failed to win.

The law is so written that except for the \$10,000 limit it is meaning-less. It tries to the expenditures by ther persons on behalf of a candidate o the campaign fund, but leaves of a truck which overturned, killing copholes of various sorts; and it five Mexicans, fails to require outside spenders to qualify officially as campaign man-

The race for governor itself may bring into its debate charges that those with money are spending a lot of it. Regardless of the outcome of Cases submitted- Texas Employ- the race, and regardless of the facts ers' Insurance association vs. L. L. was and Pacific Ry. Co., vs. A. E. Rampy, Eastland. Leatherwood vs. Wm. W. Snider, holes will be advocated; if the bene-with the liquid soap. Complete dificiaries win the cry will be more rections on each bottle. For sale inated the selection.

The anti-lobby drive already is out in the open, in campaign demands dealing with the "inside lobnix House began stamping the hotel by" aspect of recent controversies linen, not a sheet or towel has been taken by a guest. The stamp reads: ed of being under too close influence of powerful interests among their constituents. Sometimes it Let us figure your next job of baldly as "being on retainer of specprinting. Our job printing depart- ial interests " House members have ment is equipped to serve your stamped their disapproval on this by making a public record of the

retainerships and relations have as to all business firms. Such reports have shown nothing startling The senate has voted down such proposals and ignored requests of the house to file similar public records.

Atty-Gen. Allred in his campaign

announcement, demanded a law to require candidates for governor, ieutenant governor and other offices, to file statements of their preious affiliations. This will, if ever enacted, inevitably include candidates for house, senate and congress * * *

The New Deal antagonism to big business or rather to the idea of insidious influence of big business, and Fresident Roosevelt's rough dealing with political practitioners before government departments greatly have stimulated the trend of this sort of legislative demand and jock-

ate and legisla-The idea recently suggested in we striving prompublic official from political party places or honors, will be echoed back in the next session of the legislature. Resolutions have been offered in recent times proposing investigation Clipping the by the lawmakers of campaign expenditures in state races. It is not a wings of heretofore-powerful lobby far-fetched idea now that, regardless of what develops this year, such proposals will be made again. The various candidates, as a matter of ampaigns, even that for governor, self-defense have no choice but to oin in such a demand, as proof garded, and the ordinary expendi- there has been nothing sinister be-

DRREAM WORTH \$5,000

EL PASO, Tex., April 9 -Asserting that he dreams at night of automobiles acidents and of "screaming people." A. G. Alexander flied suit against the Wink Piggly Wiggly company for \$5,000 in damages to his nerves, Alexander was the driver

over in time. If opponents of those and sells at fifty cents. For sore so benefitted win, it is probable that spots in the scalp and eczema legislative attempts to seal the loop- BROWN'S LOTION should be used strident than ever that money dom- and guaranteed by Moore Drug Co. -Adv



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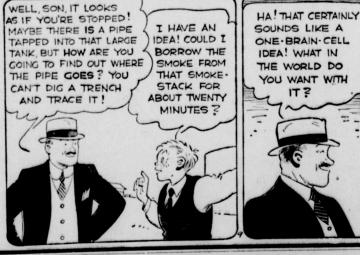
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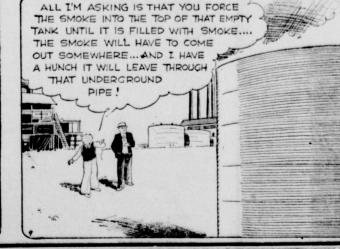
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For County Treasurer JOHN WHITE

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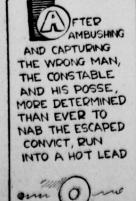
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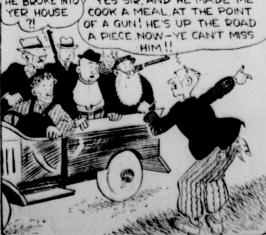
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About Cisco Today

CALENDAR

Monday

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ternoon at 3 o'clock, and each

club is requested to have as

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tended the convention in Sweet-

water will be asked to give an

interesting item regarding the

Tuesday

Church of Christ meets Tues-

day at 3 o'clock at the church.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary, Mrs. F. D. Pierce,

'clock with Mrs. H. A. Bible,

Circle 3 of the Prebyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs.

F. J. Borman, 14th street, at 3

auxiliary will meet with Mrs.

Bradshaw, 405 West 18th street,

Circles of the Methodist Mis-

sionary Society will meet Tues-

Circle 1 with Mrs. W. W. Man-ning 1111 West Eighth street.

Circle 2 with Mrs. John

Shertzer, Randolph Hill. Circle 3 with Mrs. R. D. Midge-

Circles of the Baptist W. M.

S. Will meet Tuesday at 3

o'clock as follows: Mac Burnsides circle with

Mrs. Leon Maner, West Sixth

Viola Humphries circle with Mrs. C. P. Cole. West Thir-

Lucille Reagan circle with Mrs. Isenhower, D avenue.

D. L. Lockett circle with Mrs.

Allan Crownover, Humbletown. Blanche Rose Walker circle with Mrs. C. E. Taylor, East

Wilson Fielder circle with

Thursday

Mrs. Roy Morrison, M avenue,

The Pivot club will be enter-tained at 2:30, Thursday at the home of Mrs. Yancey McCrea,

Friday

Ninth street, will be hostess at

2:30 this afternoon to the Cres-

Capital's Man

On Auto Board

the manufacturers on the new

three man "peace board" for the

auto industry, to settle disputes

between employers and employes

under the strike settlement plan.

Kelley was prominent in the

peace negotiations.

Mrs. Ida M. Hartman returned to Dallas after a brief visit with her mother, Mrs. O. T. Maxwell.

Sam Allred is reported to be doing well following a tonsilotomy this

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and Port Arthur, offers a nice pos-

sible vote of around 40,000. Sena-

tor Small was early in the field

there and has a campaign organization set up with State Rep. J. R.

For the run-off primary in Au-gust, being without a home candi-

date, south Texas will go for the wet" candidate against a "dry" if

follows past political performance

High spots in the political hap-penings of the week included: J. F

Hair, San Antonio, went back to his former county of Bell to open his

Temple Saturday. Judge Harry Do-lan, Georgetown, remained undecid-

ed upon entering the attorney-gen-

J. G. Pundt, Dallas, independent oil man, was unofficially reported about to contest with Lon A. Smith

Attorney-General James V. Allred hurried disposition of oil litigation n preparation for a day off to open

his campaign for governor at Bowie

C. C. McDonald pushed his ham-

let-touring campaign into north

Lieut. Gov. Edgar Witt made an-other visit to Houston and declared

Allred, McDonald and himself to be the three candidates "really" in the

campaign for attorney-general

Southern Part---

McDonald at its head.

Mrs. H. L. Dyer, 1207 West

West Fourteenth street.

sett bridge club

v. 1008 West Fifth street.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian

chairman, will meet at

6th street and E avenue.

The Ladies Bible class of the

meeting.

Important business is due to

21 PRESENT AT

PHILATHAN The Philathan class of the First Methodist church met yesterday with 20 members and one visitor present. All members were requested

to visit their sick friends. A very interesting lesson was taught by Mrs. J. P. Mason. Present were Mesdames: J. P. Mason, F. S. Hayes, W. M. Joyner,

O W. Ford. W. C. McDaniel, R. W. Merket, Ed Huestis, Frank L. Turner, J. W. Thomas, Mary Ellen Winn J. R. Meritt, Tom Stark, E. O. Hendricks, T. R. Bailey, C. C. Clarksen, E. R. Halbert, E. E. Lennon, Roy King, Miss Minnie Eppler, and Miss Doris Blevins, Mrs. J. L. Price from Arlington was the visitor.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Belle DeMarce of Miami, Florida is the guest of Mrs. Charles

Mrs Paul D Ferguson and baby of Borger are guests of the Brown

Mrs Arthur Folkner from Brownwood visited Mrs. N. A. Brown Sun-

Albert LeClaire of Borger was visiting friends in Cisco Sunday. Joe Lee Moore was visiting in

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Waters of Moran were visiting Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown Sunday.

Miss Juanita Folkner of Brownwood is a guest of the Brown sani-

Miss Odean Byrd of Plainview is the guest of Miss Ora Bess Moore

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Looney of Borger were visitors in Cisco Sun-

Mrs. E. R. Whitaker spent the week-end in Putnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Trammell and daughter, Louise are returning to-night from San Angelo where they

L. E. White of Dublin is a guest of the Brown sanitorium.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon and Mr and Mrs G. C. Rosenthal visited

R. E. Doyle of Dallas is transacting business in Cisco today.

Mrs. Jack Kelley and son, Phillip of Houston are expected in today for a visit with Mrs. Kelley's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. Pettit

Raymond Marshall of Abilene is a guest of the Brown sanitorium.

Miss Athylene Looney is returning to Borger after a weeks visit in

Dr. H A Hoy of Brownwood spent the week-end in Cisco with

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brasher from

Miss Faye Turner and H. L. Morton of Dallas are guests of Mrs.

Buffington S. Mayer who has been guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mayer left today for Dallas.

Mrs. W. H. Hayes returned today from Dublin where she has been visiting her father.

J. H. Erwin of Brownwood is transacting business in Cisco today. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jones of San

Angelo spent Sunday with Mr. and

PALACE fort Worth to attended the Baptist Sunday school convention.

Sylvia Sidney Frederic March

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DO NEEDLEWORK FOR SMALL PAY

ISLAND WOMEN

By RUBY A. BLACK

United Press Staff Correspondent MAYAGUEZ, P. R., April 9 — This needlework capital of Puerto Rico is awaiting with mingled hope and misgivings the results of the NRA's efforts to clear up conditions of low pay and home work in the industry which Puerto Rican women show fine skill.

Here Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt saw little school girls at recess doing fine embroidery on nightgowns which sell on the continent at \$1.95 to \$2.95 each, and on big sports handkrchiefs which sell for 50 cents each, getting 10 cents a dozen for

One Good Factory

However, she found one factory which has contradicted the idea that Puerto Rican women insist on working at home. In it, well-dressed well-nourished girls and women worked, by hand, on fine siik underwear, in a well-lighted and wellentilated factory.

Mrs. Roosevelt's friend, Miss Rose Schneiderman of the NRA Labor dvisory board, had spent six weeks investigating the needlework industry before Mrs. Roosevelt arrived, and Miss Caroline Manning, lent by the federal women's bureau, had been here still longer.

Miss Schneiderman told her about the system A New York contractor. or example, gives an order for 1,000 baby dresses to an agent in Puerto Rico if the price for hand-work here lower than the price for continental machine work would be. This agent takes a cut. Then he lets the work out, in parcels, to sub-agents in different places in the island. The sub-agent gets a commission, too. By this time, little is left for the wo- this year. Hugh Ferriss, New York men who do the embroidery and sew artist, at the right, gives his conthe seams on the dresses sent to ception of how this unique transthem from New York, cut out and portation show will appear in the stamped. At least 25 per cent goes to these agents. Miss Schneiderman

40-Hour Week

The NRA has agreed upon a 40hour week for the insular needlework industry Miss Schneiderman and Miss Manning hope that more workers can be brought into shops, for the sake of sanitation and better hours of regulation, and that the sub-agent can be eliminated. They AAA Explains--hope, too, to register the home work-(not license them) and see that each has a card showing the piece rate to which she is entitled.

obacco workers at Caguas, who get pounds) for stripping tobacco, and sually do about three pesadas a day cows to poor farms.

one of the most elaborate pictorial tion at the Chicago World's Fair | features of the Fair.

eighteen feet in height will present

Prominent among the collection of motor cars of a generation ago will be No. 999, the priceless relic of the days when Mr. Ford was making history as an automobile racing ing now under construction. On the driver and marks of "a-mile-a-mincircular walls above the motorized | ute" were being shattered.

ton clothes, lingerie, and straw have been suffering." These, they stances more than ample already" hats are trying to eliminate the declared, should not object to bearcompetition of the cheaper insular ing part of the tax.

HENRY FORD'S priceless collection of the display photo-murals

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tion of road vehicles will be the

central feature of the Ford Exposi-

Grand Concourse of the Ford build-

1900 in processing taxes, \$15,000,000 The straw hat industry at Ponce of which would be earmarked for as a union, and Mrs. Roosevelt met even distribution among three suphe woman head of the union. The plemental relief plans involving tucity children and transfer of good

Continental manufacturers of cot- reaping big profits while producers distributors' profits, "in some

Milk Consumption

Consumption of fluid milk prob- confined to narrow limits"; governably will not be decreased at all ment purchase of low producers cows little, the farm administrators said. ber of carcasses virtually would ruin Instead, they predicted consump- the beef market.' tion of fluid milk may increase.

The articles reviewed various proposals submitted to the government for solution of the dairy dilemma berculosis eradication, purchase of and listed weaknesses which pre-25 cents a peseda (about four surplus milk to feed undernourished cluded their adoption: maintenance of the old milk marketing agreement because of the difficulty of The articles struck repeated blows forcing fixed retail prices and beat milk distributors "who have been cause these agreements guaranteed

ated internally meshed gears standing ten stories high and measuring 210 feet in diameter at the base. The main entrance of the building is shown at the left.

reliance on the new agreements

alone because without production

control their "usefulness would be

Above, Henry Ford's Drama of

the Ford Exposition at the 1934

Chicago World's Fair. Left, as the

great Ford Exposition building, 900

feet long, will appear from Leif

Ericson drive, the main central

boulevard of the World's Fair

In seeking a keynote for the archi-

tectural motif of the Ford building

at Chicago this year Albert Kahn.

Detroit architect, decided upon the

appropriateness of the gear. The re-

sult is that the huge central rotunda

of the building will resemble gradu-

grounds.

and of other dairy products only a because disposal of the large num-

Jace "Broken Out?" First wash with pure Resinol Soap. Then relieve and improve sore pimply

Democrats to Honor Jefferson April 13

HOUSTON, April 7.—Democrats of Texas will come here April 13 to a dinner honoring Thomas Jeffer-

son, party founder. Achievements of the past year under the leadership of President Roosevelt and Vice President Garner will be reviewed and rejoiced at the gathering here, said J. E. Josey, chairman of the statewide advisory committee in charge of the dinner. We want it understood clearly,

said Josey, "that this is an occasion in which all democrats should participate."

Young democrats of Texas are sponsoring the dinner.

Members of the advisory committee of which Josey is chairman in-

Tully Garner of Houston, son of he vice president. Former Gov. James E. Ferguson ormer Gov. W. P. Hobby. Galveston-W. L. Moody, Jr., Geo

Gonzales-Mrs. C. E. Mayfield Senator Willie Hopkins. Austin-Polk Shelton, Julian Wes ow. Frank Scofield, Henry Brooks,

Mrs. J. M. Loving. Fort Worth-Judge Dayton Mose Seward Sheldon, N. D. Davis, John T. Jones, Amon G. Carter.

Paul Wakefield, Sidney Burleson,

Transportation, an age-old pano-Dallas John W. Carpenter, Mrs. rama of transportation from the Rue O'Neal, J. J. Taylor, William earliest chariots of the Egyptian Bacon, H. Kittrell, Judge Robert kings to today's motor cars, as it will appear in the central rotunda of

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Beaumont - Harry Phelan Miller, Judge Beaman Strong Wichita Falls-Judge A. rigan

Kilgore-Tom Foster. Carthage — Senator Margie | Tyler—Tom Pollard. Port Arthur - Allan Shive H. Gilliland.

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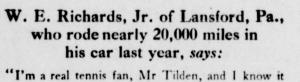
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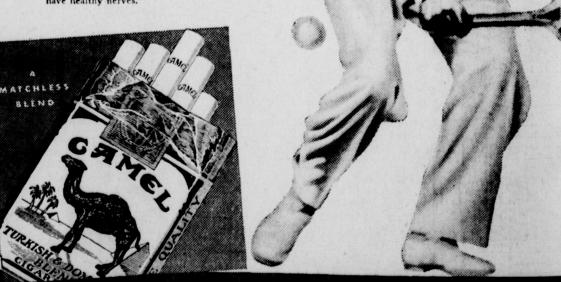
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