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GREEKS REPORTED CRUSHING REVOLT About Our Treasury Moves To Concentrate Currency AIR BOMBING

By STEP A. LONG

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IN. March 11. - "I want to A. Davisson of Eastland has and Will Rogers will have charge of the evening performance. of Rotan and not myself roduced the bill to raise me as a University student d the idea that I introduced That is not true. I am opits passage and will work

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TON BOOMING

FOUR PAGES TODAY

END OF BANK **NOTE ISSUES**

WASHINGTON, March 11. - In one of the most important monetary acts since devaluation of the dollar the treasury revealed plans today to concentrate control of in Cisco...never lets them currency of the nation with the

IS PREDICTED

federal government. A plan to strip national banks of their power to issue money and call in national bank notes to be replaced by federal reserve notes was announced by acting Secretary of the Treasury Thomas Jefferson Cool-

The federal government as a part of the program, will draw on its \$647,626,000, the maneuver will save the government \$13,000,000 annually are pledged by national banks with \$657,937,000 of outstanding national bank notes.

The new federal reserve vill be backed by gold of not less than 40 per cent of their face value. The national banks' notes now are backed 100 per cent by government bonds pledged with the treasury by the issuing banks.

The immediate effect will be simplification of the nation's currency ystem and vesting in the treasury and the federal reserve banks all authority to issue money in the

Marionettes To Be may set your clock by his Presented Thursday

Under the auspices of the Garden lub, Faulkner's Marionettes pre senting "Radioettes" will be feat-Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock and Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school auditor nate in having the opportunity of FUR TUITON hate in having the opportunity sponsoring the show as it is accust tomed to playing in larger places, it tomed to playing in larger places, i

was said. Sixty favorite stars of the stage screen, radio, and sports world will absolutely clear that there be impersonated by life-size mari-members of the House with onettes. Mickey Mouse will be mas-Representative ter of ceremonies for the matine

y tuition fees Many people Ivan Little Heads College Honor Roll

the passage and will work it."

The honor roll at Randolph college for the first six weeks of the second semester was headed by the semester was headed The honor roll at Randolph colson. Thad Doty of Cisco ran a close

Others on the honor roll were the following:

Nell Alexander, Corpus Christi; prepared to help in the Francis Bacon, Cisco; Jack Brooks, friends of the University Moran; Pat Cochran Throckmorcation in general against ton; Crystal Jackson, Cisco; Wade osed increase in tuition," Johnson, Cisco: Vivian Kilpatrick, reiterated. "The passage Cisco; Mary Jane Morehart, Cisco; il will mean a sudden drop Loraine McMillan, Carbon; Ruby 1,500 to 2,000 students in Russell, Fort Worth; Powell Sharp, ersity's enrollment, not to Corinth, Miss.; and Illa Smith,

bill was passed, the play-playgirls could continue cheol at the University, but Is On Air Tonight

NEW YORK, March 11 - The National Broadcasting company and who has to work every nounced today that Father Charles e way can have an oppor- E. Coughlin's reply to General put himself on equal foot- Hugh S. Johnson would be heard over the network from 10:15 to 11 o'clock (EST) tonight.

Noted Painter Has Mate for 'War'



If Grant Wood, foremost teacher of U. S. representational art, stirs any more storms such as followed unveiling of his "American Gothic" and "Daughters of the Revolution," have help against his patriotic

now has a bride to stand by The two are shown here after their marriage, which culminated a childhood romance. Mrs. Wood was Sara Sherman Maxon, former light opera

FOR 4 CHARGED

FORT WORTH, March 11. — Trial of four defendants in the

Garza county slaying of Spencer

Stafford, federal narcotic agent was

Garza county, Tom Morgan, Dr W. F. Kitchen, and Dr. V. A. Hart-

JURY STILL OUT IN OUTLAW TRIAL.

eached a verdict today.

IN POST CASE

of the high action is the only one of the kind and Cisco is very fortu-**Network From New York This Evening**

A former Cisco boy will be showing the nation that he has made good tonight when he goes on the air in a national broadcast

Frank Reynolds, formerly of Cisco, has won the Kate Smith radio audition held in Cleveland and will sing on the famous star's program from New York this evening. His voice may be heard over the Columbia network, of which KRLD at Dallas network, of which KRLD at Dallas is a member, at 9:30 p. m.

Reynolds won the audition over a field of 739 entrants and was TRIAL IS SET awarded the trip to New York and the opportunity to sing by Kate For some time Reynolds was

resident of Cisco and was well received every time he sang before gatherings here or over nearby ra-Reynolds is featured as a balladeer at the club where he sings in

Cleveland. He apparently has been as well liked in Cleveland as he was in Texas.

This isn't Reynolds' first opportunity. Frank Parker when in Cleveland heard his powerful bala
Clyde Eastus announced that the grand into power his powerful bala-

deer voice and wanted to take him along as a singing partner.

Reynolds also comes from a musical family. The first number that the grand jury here would probe the murder, narcotic, and perjury angles of the case. The four defendants are W. F. Cato, sheriff of Carra county.

he will sing on the air March 11, will be "Old Faithful" the new "Last Roundup" song. Lets wish well, all of post.

COTTON FUTURES DROP NEW YORK, March 11 - The cetton futures market closed 96 to 119 points lower today after a mid day break of almost \$10

Draws Tax Interest

The two were accused of ob-

against Gov. James Allred's report- and J. Donovan. light wines to private traffic if pro-hibition is repealed. to keep alive the governor-endorsed bill to increase sulphur production

COUNTY MEET **WILL BE HELD MARCH 22-23**

erscholastic league meet will be held in Eastland March 22 and 23, it has been announced by officials

While the general meet program will be on those two dates, it was announced, there will be five events requiring special dates. These events will include the junior track and field meet March 16, rhythm band contest March 16, debate elimination tournament March music memory contest March 21 and choral club singing March 20 A feature of the meet this year, which was introduced in Eastland county last spring, is a junior debate tournament, open to pupils of the sixth and seventh grades, which will be arranged after the county meet. Supt. R. N. Cluck will have charge of this, as well as the other debate contests

In order to have a successful meet, teachers were urged to en-courage all pupils to participate in the events leading up to the county

The general scheme of the pro gram will be followed as heretofore, it was said. A detailed pro gram will be sent to member schools before the date of the meet Directors

Directors working under Genera Director Palm are the following: Debate, Supt. R. N. Cluck, Cisco. Declamation, Supt. Albert Pierce

Extemporaneous speech, Supt Lewis Smith, Eastland, R. 2. Ready Writers, Miss Marion Chambliss, Cisco.

Spelling, Supt. R. B. Hodge Ranger, R. 1. Music memory Mrs. Fred Rob erds, Rising Star.

Picture memory, Mrs. C. W. Hampton, Eastland. Arithmetic, Miss Lillian Strain

Three-R contest, J. T. Weaver Choral singing, Miss Olga McCoy

One-act play, Miss Lucy Lewis

Typewriting R. L. Maddox, Ran-Wild flower, Miss Beulah Speer,

Story telling, Miss Marguerite Adamson, Ranger Rhythm band, Mrs. A. F. Taylor, Eastland. Rural schools, C. S.

Athletics, H. L. Hart, Eastland. Assisatnt Directors Assistant directors announced for

the contests were the following: Athletics, Supt. B. B. Brummett, Tennis, S. D. Phillips, Eastland. Volley ball, Supt. E. T. Dawson,

Rising Star. Playground ball; Class A, Coach Moore, Ranger; Class B. L. C. Cooksey, Ranger; Ward, P. O. Hat-

ley, Ranger; rural, Jodie Jordon, Rising Star. Rural Penaathlon, Elder Thur-

man, Eastland. Secretary, A. C. White, Eastland.

Here This Morning

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura Eppler. 79, were held at the family day for the opening of the South- from four bullets. Mrs. Oats was residence at 408 West Eighth street DALLAS, March 11. — After two here at 10 o'clock this morning, days the jury considering the fate Rev. Frank L. Turner, pastor of the meeting will be held tomorrow. A son's inquest finding was that Mrs L. W. Tucker, Carbon; Frank Walkof N. C. Outlaw, Post attorney, and C. M. Loe, dairyman, still had not Burial was in Oakwood cemetery, waged by Amarillo for the 1936 con- herself. The Oats have a 13-year-old Green's funeral home was in charge

Mrs. Eppier was born near Bas-trop Sept. 19, 1855. She was marstructing justice in connection with false testimony allegedly given beried to H. G. Eppler, and to this fore a grand jury. The case was given to the jury Saturday. of Dallas, Jonah Eppler of San Antonio, Gilford Eppler of St. Louis and Leonard Eppler of Cisco. There are seven grandchildren living.

Active pallbearers were Joe Wilson, J. R. Moss, O. W. Kean, J. C.

MAYOR AND MRS. BERRY

Defend Greece Against Rebels



rebel forces, Greek officials sought to prevent spread of the disaffection on the mainland. General Condylis, Minister of War was in the field leading



Premier Panagiotis Tsaldaris

government troops in Mace donia, while Premier Tsaldaris, against whose regime the movement is directed, mustered resources to cut off rebel rein-

Coast Storm Is Predicted As State Gets Rain, Snow and Thundershowers

By THE UNITED PRESS

Residents of the Texas coast cast a weather eye on the barometer today as government forecasters predicted there would be a strong "blow" the bodies of Lawrence Hurdle, 28.

The warnings to coastwide shipping were tempered with the prediction that the storm would not be severe. A low pressure area slipping southeastward from the Rocky mountain area was expected to cause trong winds from the west and north

BE REVERSED

WASHINGTON, March 11 - Administration policies may be revers- need of rain. ed by President Roosevelt any time during the next few weeks to put recovery ahead of further business

and banking reform as the immediate New Deal objective. If this change is made, it will be ounded on expediency arising from

the legislative stalemate now pre-So far as congress is concerned,

public business is at a standstill. Congress has been in session 10 weeks without enacting any of Mr. Roosevelt's reform measures. These measures include social security, abolition of utility holding companies the central bank bill, railroad legislation, and some lesser Some or all of these may go into

the discard for this year, unless President Roosevelt re-establishes control of his nominal congressional Couple Found Shot

Stock Convention

HOUSTON, March 11 - Cattle west Cattle Raisers association's shot in the head.

Corpus Christi, Port Arthur and Galveston reported failing barometers, while at Brownsville the presure was increasing.

Rain, snow, and thunderstorms

reported over most of the state. Am- is survived by his widow and a arillo and the remainder of the pan- month-old child. handle were blanketed by a snowtorm which left three-tenths of an inch of moisture to the grain and ranching country. High winds, dust storms, and drouth recently had left the panhandle bare and badly in

RAIN, HAIL, COLD ARE NOTED HERE

Rain, hail, wind, and a drop in temperature were stirred into a strange concoction in Cisco early this morning.

The city hall rain gauge recorded three-tenths of an inch of moisture, accompanied by hail during the early morning hours.

The cold snap brought Ciscoans from spring attire back into their sidents have been summoned winter clothes and hovering about the special venire drawn by the their fires. The wind during the 91st court for the trial. early morning was reported to have reached a considerable higher northwest corner of the courthouse

To Death At Austin

Opens at Houston Mrs. Marland Oats were shot to Officers have been que death here today. Oats was dead ing Lowe handed a gun, a .32 calibre nen from Texas, Louisiana. New died a short time later at a hospital. the chap who did it. Mexico and Oklahoma, arrived to- Oats had body wounds, apparently

SAVE PEOPLE ATHENS, March 11 - The Greek ernment appeared to be winning oday in its fight to crush the replution after 10 days of civil war nat has taken a heavy toll of life. Gen. George Condylis, war minis osing in on the rebels, today order aircraft to cease bombing and

IS HALTED TO

The loyalist army moving westrard was reported to have cut off he rebels who were attempting to

lee to the sea. Gen Cemenos, rebel commande vas reported to have fled from a mall town near the Bulgarian fronier, accompanied by 10 officers from the rebel warship, Helle, which surrendered. Hundreds of rebels were reported to have fled to remote

AMERICANS IN

WAR ZONES SAFE WASHINGTON, March 11 -All Americans in the war zones of the Greek Rebellion are safe, reports to the state department indicated to-

The state department did not have a complete list of American citizens believed to be residing or traveling in Greece

Triangle Indicated In Double Slaying

AMARILLO, March 11 nvestigators said today that notes ound in a tourist cabin here near the bodies of Lawrence Hurdle, 28, Arlene Bellamy indicated that a "triangle" provided the motive of

the double shooting They held the theory that each death was a suicide, the same pistol being used by both. The bodies

were found last night. Miss Beliamy came here recently were forecast for the remainder of to care for Mrs. Hurdle, who was ill. Hurdle and Miss Bellamy had

BE TRIED ON **NEXT MONDAY**

EASTLAND, Mar. 11.-Jep Lowe will go on trial Mon. March 18 in 91st district court to face charges of murder in connection with the death of Williamson Season Garrison, 26, fatally shot on the Eastland square Nov. 17, 1934.

One hundred Eastland county re-

The shooting occurred on the square in Eastland at about 8:30 Saturday night, Nov. 17. Bill Mead, Eastland Chief of Police, and Loss Woods, county officer, were on a nearby corner when the shots were

The two arrived at the corner as Steele Hill, deputy sheriff, who was nearby when the shots were fired. Officers have been quoted as say-

automatic, to officers, saying, "I'm Special Veniremen
G. D. Chastain, Ranger; L. E.
Dodd, Ranger; J. B. Hunter, Ran-

er, Cisco; S. G. Beard, Cisco; E. F. waged by Amarillo for the 1936 con-vention city award. herself The Oats have a 13-year-old vention city award. Agnew, Rising Star; Guy Brogden, Son. Rising Star; Grover S. Cleveland. M. H. Parrish, Cisco; H. Hall,

Carbon; W. K. Jackson, Eastland; Tobe Morton, Eastland; J. C.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

WEATHER

Rain for day, 3 inch. Rain for month, 3. inch. Rain for year, 5 inches.

West Texas Partly cloudy, colder southeast tonight. Tuesday fair, the senate to demands of wets that only repealed of prohibition be submitted to popular referendum next August 24.

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The house voted 71 to 66 last week against writing the monopoly week against writing the monopoly which was designed to overthrow betwisting Mr. and Mrs. John Bowyer to the government, similar to increase sulphur production services in Abilene Sunday while taxes.

State control has been urged for a taxes.

Simultaneously the cabinet creation of that city. Mrs. Bowyer, who is a portion, thunder showest the government, simultaneously the cabinet creation of the liquor traffic, teh open saloon of the house to the government, afternoon and early tonight, colder to to try cases of persons charged with the government, simultaneously the cabinet creation of the liquor traffic, teh open saloon of the house to the government, somewhat colder north and extreme east.

would like to see the dition fees reduced from at rate of \$25 per semester \$25 per semester \$20 This to certainly IS TURNED DOWN BY SENATE Allred's Statement

AUSTIN, March 11 — State mon- plan into the constitution in pro-hibition's place. Definitely on the railable to every person opoly of all legal liquor as a substi-to get an education," tute for constitutional prohibition tute for constitutional prohibition was rejected by the senate today 18

It was a partial capitulation by ying came into the cotof the New Orleans cotige after prices had
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legislative horizon, however, was ed remark about legislators and an a compromise plan. Under it the state will have a monopoly on the liquor and will leave beer and sentatives today as it voted 83 to 40

AUSTIN, March 11 - Protests Donica, Burl Powell, Hoyt Agnew, bill to increase sulphur production

tended Sunday school and church services in Abilene Sunday while which was designed to overthrow visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Bowyer the government, the zero hour for a general strike of numbers, government forces apparently invoked the dreaded "law of escape" to kill at least three and

union were born 14 children, of whom five survive. They are Mrs. Krauskopf of Pecos, Mrs. C. Tean AIM ATTACK AT CUBAN GOV'1

(Copyright 1935 by United Press) war was declared throughout Cuba walk out. Economic paralysis was VISITORS IN ABILENE by the cabinet today just before Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry at- the zero hour for a general strike

Railway men added their number to the tens of thousands on strikes HAVANA, March 11 - A state of and food workers were expected to creeping over the land.

Their powers limited only by lack of numbers, government forces ap- somewhat warmer north portion.

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Daily News Goes to Washington

A leather-bound volume containing the first pages of 1314 daily newspapers of March 4, and constituting a permanent record of the way in which the nation's press reported the inauguration of President Roosevelt, was presented the Library of Congress by Wilfred W. Fry, president of

N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., of Philadelphia.

The book, titled "The Newspapers of a Nation," is made up of the first pages of the newspapers entered in the Exhihition of Newspaper Typography held each year under the auspices of the Ayer Galleries in the interest of promoting better newspaper typography.

Among the daily newspapers represented in the book is the Cisco Daily News which is entered each year, and which has received very favorable comment, despite the keen competition over the nation.

In presenting the book to Herbert Putnam, Librarian of congress, Mr. Fry pointed out that, since the papers entered in the exhibition were all of the date of Marcch 4, their first pages were given over in large measure to stories and photographs of President Roosevelt's inauguration. Because of the historic value of the book and the interest it will have for students of history in the years to come, he said, he felt it should be preserved in the national library.

In accepting the huge volume, Mr. Putnam characterized t as "an unique volume whose value will increase with the years." He expressed his appreciation of the exhibition which which made it possible to preserve a collection of newspapers | would come down to earth if he life of such historical interest

R. R. Threatened With Public Ownership

In what he called a "left-wing postscript," Joseph R. Eastman, Federal Cordinator of Transportation, speaking before the Chamber of Commerce of the state of New York re- stands between any of us and im- pared with a year ago the same time pulit across the Stax on the Wayne- popular government in its hands, school at the Church of Christ here cently, reiterated that unless the rail carriers of the nation | becaut co-operate with the government in a program of intelligent and aggressive self help, public ownership is inevitable.

Mr. Eastman insisted that the entire premise of the federal plan was to act "not for the purpose of oppressing or hurting any form of transportation, but for the purpose of putting competition under reasonable control and preventing it from sapping the foundations of the entire transportation

nation as a whole," he continued, "Special interests are presenting their claims, each trying to put an edge on its own special axe, and among them they are likely to defeat any reasonable program, unless our law makers are able to see the public interest through the fog which these special inter-

The essence of the problem, admitted by every one close to the industry, Mr. Eastman said, was to increase railroad revenues, decrease railroad expenses and some form of financial help or subsidy from the government, but from the beginning, he added, rail executives have made the co-ordinator's office aware of "a feeling of pulling against a dead weight, or even against active resistance.

To me," he said, "the railroads have seemed more zealous to prove that my staff was wrong in its conclusions and recommendations than to find with the help of four reports, ways, and means of improvement. Their attitude, in short, has been one of defense.

Describing the situation in the transportation industry as "chaotic and demoralized," Mr. Eastman voiced confidence that it could be gradually worked out if the government program were given cooperation all along the line and the managements showed zeal and determination

Failing this cooperation, he continued, the Federal government would have to assume more direct and immediate responsibility for the system's functioning.

'I have not added this left-wing postscript to my remarks by way of either threat or warning," he said, "but in order that my statement of facts may be more nearly complete. There is probably no phase of our national life which s more in need of improvement than our transportation, and nothing would contribute more to general recovery

From this point of view there are very great attractons in the public acquisition and operation of the railroads, for it would at once put them in the market for the many things which they sorely need and which the country just as sorely needs to have them buy. The attractions may in time overbalance the dangers."

Cotton Ginners Ask Government For Money

Cotton ginners in all the fleecy staple states petitioned the congress for an appropriation to reimburse them for expenses incurred under the administration of the Bankhead act. They say the enforcement of the act cost the ginners millions. Well, Uncel Sam is the great Santa Claus of the American people. All who have suffered losses have the American privilege of presenting their claims to their senators and their representatives in order that "the cause may be pushed along." Just now the dust storms are gathering in the wheat growing states and the growers are apprehensive that another drouth may put them out of business. Rice growers are demanding a processing tax of one cent a pound as well as government control of the acreage planted in the rice growing belts of the country. This is a history making congress, the second since the coming of the New Deal administration. A famous actress who had married three millionaire husbands and who had spent their fortunes said it all: "Life is just one damned thing after another." It is for the taxpayers.

The Only Outstretched Hand





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"It is startling to contemplate that in the thyroid gland there a substance called thyroxin ear's time -and this is all that

"I never pass an asylum for per cent

pon them with grave reflection. MOBILE, Ala., March 11 - The

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NEW DEAL "CROSSES STYX"

under the Muskingum conservancy But from the time of Jefferson.

pelles and beaux of one of the old south's gayest cities dan'ed and politics or group movements flour ed in political affairs, the lawyers otton manufacturer, the red-brick ransion housed the wounded Admiral Edward Buchanan when he was injured on the eve of Ala-

FREEPORT, O. March 11-The

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, March 11 - A legisla tive committee, its chairman breaking a tie vote has approved the judicial council's proposal to nominate the judiciary by conven tions, instead of the primary system

on is far from favoring a re-

mary system was achieved, it was ground, hailed as a victory for democracy Texans are feeling around now to see if democracy itself is safe, or

whether the citizenship shall turn a little more to the theory of con- of war. centrated power, or the dictatorship plan.

The view will be expressed the legislature that if any candi date for public office is unwilling o trust his case in the hands the electorate, there is no comp ling reason for him to seek public The view logically will be offered

that if democracy as to the primary system has failed for the judiciary it has failed all down the line; and that if it is adequate to name governor and an attorney general it should be relied upon to seleca chief justice or a district judge. The clients and rings that for merly dominated political conven tions, and make the distribution of What a satire on the majesty of old Foote mansion, where once the public offices an "inside" and vir tually hierarchial affair were wel known. Nowhere does organization

> fact that reversion to convention nominations would place the selectino of the judiciary almost exclusively in the hands of the bar. Its sold. members would be the ones inter-

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> war is enclosed in a memorial, and Princes of Wales and memory of this tragedy is persetuated in France's charity isue of 1917-19, for the orphans



EXPECTS NICE PROFIT

D. Shambeau. Waupaca county ranean fleet has light Paul stockyards last November and expects to realize a profit of gray "war paint" of The steers averaged 760 pounds when purchased but after

PAINESVILLE, O. March 11

in bank debits in one week com- cancelled. Instead, a dam will be before he could rest the powers of Mrs. C. B. Smith has attended Bible she said as compared to a state gain of 35.5 Medina county line near Rittman there have been able and outstand- every Sunday without missing for

BRITISH FLEET TO HONOR KIL WITH REVIE

By H. L. PERCY LONDON, March 11 Britains navy w

by King George off S Portsmouth, either July It will be the greates geant seen in home with the war, and one of the of the Silver Jubilee ; brating the 25 years been on the throne.

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WAUPACA .Wis, March 11 -8. ean and Home fleets. The white, contrasting wi

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nnouncements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. P. and A. M. Monday, March 11, at for work in the Inter Ap-Please attend

P. YARGER, Acting W. M. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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

A. BUTLER, President E. SPENCER. Secretary

> Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President; Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.

Political nnouncement

per is authorized to make ng announcements, subne section of the voters at election on April 2, 1935;

BERRY, (re-election)

ssioners: FOXWORTH.

BIBLE, (re-election)

SEES UPSWING

AMENTO, Cal., March 11-Frank F. Merriam preupswing in California busiwill eliminate the \$29,eficit through sales taxes. from a survey of state s, the executive said that the objections to the state came from those who do to pay any tax "however He said most citizens are of a 'pay-as-you-go" plan mental finance.

INSPECTION TOUR GH, N. C., March 11 - A

37 chemical engineering here obtained first-hand e of the business they inenter by making a 1,000pection tour of chemical iroughout the state.

SES DAMAGED AUTOS MENTO, Cal., March 11rses owned by John Lee. m their corral and gallopthe road. Exhausted after in, they rested in the midhighway. Several autotried to pass. The horses protest and damaged one They were finally captur-

ansported to their stable

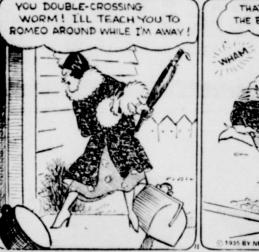
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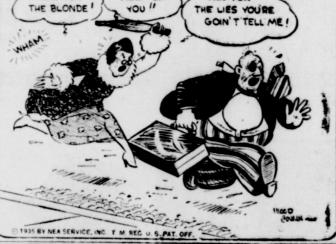
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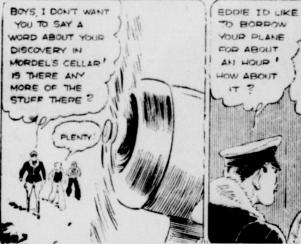
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BOBBY JONES WORKING HARD UPON PUTTING

By ED WERKMAN

United Press Staff Correspondent ATLANTA. Ga., March 11. Bobby Jones is putting around nowadays in an earnest effort to improve his greens game in prepara-tion for the Masters' open golf fournament at Augusta April 4 and

The Masters' tournament is the one competitive affair in which the amous Bobby returns to meet the stars. Up until last year when he played in the first annual Masters tournament, he had not competed in tournament golf since 1939 when he made golf's grand slam by winning the four major tournament of England and America.

Finished 13th

Last year, Jones finished 13th long with Denny Shute, then British open champion. Walter Hagen and others. He wasn't in bad company at all, but he believes more attention to his putting will put him nearer the top this year.

It was his putting that put him in 13th place last year so he is out to improve that. He's not going to the extreme in preparing but he is spending more time away from his law practice this year than he did last year. His practice rounds over the East Lake country club here have been right around par. 138 Golfers Invited

Jones is president of the Augusta National and invitations have gone out to 138 golfers to compete in the \$5,000 golfing event that was wor last year by Horton Smith.

title and a field of 75 of the better known golfers are expected to com-The invitation list included the

first 24 finishers in the Masters last year, all past and present open and amateur titleholders and others. Many foreign golfers also have been

LOTIEF FAVORS INCOME TAX, UTILITY REGULATION

er's time. Since I was elected on an

ed legislation regarding our tax of his brow. him that oil and natural gas should this must be submitted to the peo-be taxed. This extra burden would have to be borne by the people of asks that this question be submitboth of my counties, and knowing ted to popular vote. their present conditions, I realize that such a tax would destroy these two industries in our communities.

I have already signed a bill with No. 703, is, I think, one of the fairest tax bills that could be introduced for the reason that this tax will not hurt any small man. A corporation or an individual making a big profit ought to be willing to pay a tax for the upkeep of this government. On the other hand, if there we before the senate, which is now before the senate. Witt, of Waco, and Bill Kitrell, formerly of Cisco, who are lobby-doing for a \$3,000,000 appropriation but said there was nothing he could do about it. "Civil authority." the government of the courts of other states who will attend the courts of other states who will attend the Centennial. I do not know do anything to remove them, and make nothing they pay nothing.

state are fighting this income tax millions while the average citizen Representative 107th District bill for selfish reasons, and because, has been facing starvation and the intending to write to the newspapers of my district for the past three corporations. I have made it my come down in price except the public corporations. I have made it my come down in price except the public corporations.

For Submission

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Other "wants" include a minimum wage scale of 20 cents per hour for a 12-hour day and time order to yield them 10 per cent as a profit, but when rendering it for ing quarters and schooling for their state. take the load off his back and taxation, they place it at a low families, definite agreements with Against Oil Tax

Governor Allred recently spoke before the legislature and advocated the legislature and advocated the legislature and advocated the legislature and legislatu

tion franchise tax, an extra tax on members of the house as to wheth- from the big corporations and uti- ecutive committeeman, told Gov. J sulphur and oil, and a heavy tax er the state of Texas should have littles, it certainly would have been M. Futrell of Arkansas in an inter on natural gas. I fully agree with a complete monopoly on the liquor in good financial condition, now. the governor regarding the corpo- business or license dealers to sell ration franchise tax and the tax on sulphur, but I do not agree with knows what is best, but I do think assured the legislature that the pipe the present contracts. A case is on

we industries in our communities. I have already introduced the also advocated an income tax. have already signed a bill with is known as the Lotief house bill.

There is a large delegation from "trouble would break out." I have already signed a bill with is known as the Lotier nouse bill. There is a large delegation from No. 46, a strictly anti-monopoly bill Dallas and other cities, headed by with this subject. This bill, H. B. dealing with the utilities question, former lieutenant-governor. Edgar No. 703, is, I think, one of the fair-which is now before the senate. Witt, of Waco, and Bill Kitrell, had a right to meet and discuss without molestation.

or four weeks, but on account of policy, since I have been in your heavy calendar and important service, to find out how the chamor four weeks, but on account of heavy calendar and important service, to find out how the chambusiness before the house, I have been in your failed to do so. Besides this, I am serving on five important committees in the house, and, of course, this takes up most of my time, both day and night.

I want to say to my friends and replaced before the committee on constituents that I have failed to reply to some of their letters and guested the committee to submit matter of fact, the gas companies

lic utilities, and in some instances, the price of this commodity has the price of this commodity has the price of this commodity has built and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been forced to do without gas. The towns of Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, and commerce and utility lawyers appeared before the committee of the price of this commodity has built and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been forced to do without gas. The towns of Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, and commerce and utility lawyers appeared before the committee of the chamber of commerce and utility lawyers appeared before the committee of the price of this commodity has built and have been unable to pay their gas bills and have been forced to do without gas. The towns of Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, and suppression the price of this commodity has been unable to pay their gas bills and have been forced to do without gas. The towns of Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, and suppression the price of this commodity has been unable to pay their gas bills and have been forced to do without gas. The towns of Hamlin, Anson, Stamford, Haskell, Rule, and suppression the price of this commodity has the price of the price of the price of the pric constituents that I have failed to constitutional amendments and rereply to some of their letters, and for this I am asking forgiveness, but my reason is that, in the first place, I am too busy, and in the second, it would take too much stationery stamps and stenograph—

the constitutional amendments and relood cubic feet of gas, when, as a long state of fact, the gas companies are buying their gas all over Texas are b

joined with Mr. Tennyson of Wichi- trol crop production system. He advised the legislature how to raise sufficient amounts of money to defray the government's expenses, Among other measures that he advocated was a corporation franchise tax an extra tax on the system. He advised the legislature of his brow.

There is now pending house joint ta Falls in signing a bill placing the number such a law. This is in repeal of the Dean law to be submitted to the people of the state. The question is now before the able to collect fair and just taxes to make the property of the house as to wheth.

Against Centennial

dous amount of money made in the ing to be and the cotton will be Another subject of importance, in lean year of 1934! When the gov-planted," Rodgers complained, my mind, is in regard to the public ernor spoke of this profit by the Rodgers predicted unless the gov-

Charges Utility Profit The public utilities of this state if I will feel justified in voting for I cannot send National Guardsmen The chambers of commerce of this have been making money by the a \$3,000,000 appropriation when we into their country to enforce the

by Laura Lou Brookman

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GALE HENDERSON, pretty and GALE HENDERSON, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving the answer. Meanwhile, she meets BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brian is much attracted to Gale but, through the trickery of VICKY THATCHER, society beauty, Gale concludes Brians attentions are insincere.

Vicky, whose father, ROBERT THATCHER, is general manager of the mill, is scheming to win Brian for herself.

Phil loses his job. He is arrested, accused of shooting ED VOGEL, another mill employe, in a street fight.

Gale and Steve go to a meeting BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gale and Steve go to a meeting of mill workers. Company spics break up the meeting. Steve, trying to defend himself, is clubbed to unconsciousness.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI TALL, leather-visaged man named Jasper Wilkins told hem what had happened. Stev-

and been carried into his own room. Doctor Carr was there now and Mrs. Meyers was there. Gale and Josie and the men who had carried Steve home waited out side the closed door. Jasper ex plained that Steve had been de fending himself from the leader of

the gang that had broken up the mill workers' meeting. Getting the best of the fight, too, until another of the gang, coming up from be hind, had struck Steve with a clut Everyone had fled then, Jaspe said. He himself had slipped through a rear door, stumbling against Joe Gillaspie. Together they had made their way to the

next houses, waited with others who had gathered there. "But what about Steve?" Calbegged. "I'm comin' to that," Jasper went on. "We waited a while bu

nothin' happened. All of a sudder someone says, 'I wonder what be came of Steve?" "None of us knew. I remem bered seein' a fellow smashin

Steve on the head and seein' him fall. 'Maybe he's still there,' I said 'Maybe he didn't get out.' "We decided we'd better go back and look. Sure enough, there he was-lyin' on the floor just where

be'd fallen. He was rolled over sort of, and there was blood on the side of his face. His eyes was thut but his heart was beatin'. "Joe went back and got some of the others to help and we rigged up the stretcher we brought him home on. We knew he was burt bad and one of the boys went for Doctor Carr-"

That was the story. Doctor Carr ad been at work behind the closed door ever since. Josie said, anxiously, "It's takin

s long time"

Yee, it was taking a long timeas eternity. Gale pressed her hands together until the knuckles stood out white. She saw Steves face again as he had looked, lying ood out white. She saw Steve's on the stretcher, so white except for the ugly, dark stain. She beard his mother's tortured cry.

TOSIE touched Gale's arm. "Don't take it so hard, honey," she said seve's sein' to be all right."

"Oh, Josie-if he shouldn't-!" | broken by a bird's song. The usually so jolly, was not smiling. close to death? "Doctor-?"

"But Doctor-"

est of the night." here I am?" "Of course."

The doctor gave Gale Instrucons. "I've told Mrs. Meyers all his," be said. "Poor woman-do hat you can for her." "Yes, doctor."

"I have another case to go to" he doctor went on. "I'll look in cain on my way back."

asper Wilkins said to Gale. "I'll into his eyes, ait in the kitchen. "Mother—" vait in the kitchen.

"Thank you, Jasper." . . .

THEN the others had gone Gale opened the bedroom door gent Steve's mother was on her knees beside the bed, her head stronger now. "Tell Galepressed against her son's arm. Steve's eyes were closed and he looked as though he were sleep ng. There was a bandage across ils forehead.

Gale said, "Mrs. Meyers, I'm going to stay with you tonight." The woman did not look up but her hand found the girl's, clung to it. She sobbed, "Oh, Gale, they

wouldn't take him from me! ill I have-Steve-my baby!" Her shoulders rose and fell spasmodically. Gale's fingers pressed

he hand in hers. What was there o say? Presently, Mrs. Meyers straight ened, dried her eves.

"The doctor's coming back," Gale old her "Yes, I know."

eigil-the house completely silent. rigil—the house completely silent. "Yes, darling. And I'm so the room with its sparse, neat happy for you. Happy for both furnishings, the single light of you! I'm—" She bent her shaded so that the glare would head so that he could not see her not fall on the bed. She was tears. never to forget Steve, lying so still against the pillows, his and then a moment later, "Tired. mother at the bedside, bent and Guess I'll sleep-

There was Steve's desk with he were a child again. His mother the books he had been reading. went on soothingly. "Try to get There was the puzzle he had been your rest. It's what you need. telling Gale about earlier in the You want to get all the rest you evening—a silly bit of cardboard can-he had picked up somewhere. The given him once for Christmas.

he'd want you-if he knew." Gale rose and went to the older | Moments ticked by. The bird

"Yes, if only there was-!" The long hours dragged on spirit departed this restless world.

Toward morning the hush was (20 Se Continued)

The door of the bedroom opened caroling notes, soaring gaily, then and Doctor Carr came out seemed brutat. How could there Doctor Carr, whose red face was be gaiety in the world with Steve

A little later Jasper Wilkins The physician shock his head, came to the door. Gale rose and Very serious," he said. "Very se answered his questions. No, there was no change so far as they could tell. Gale asked Jasper if "There's nothing more we can he would like some coffee and to," the physician said. "I haven't offered to make it for him. He eiven up hope, but Mrs. Meyers said no, if she'd show him where hould have someone with her the it was kept he'd make the coffee

himself. "I'll stay," Gale said quickly. Gale went to the kitchen and losie, will you stop and tell Mary presently was back. The silent waiting went on.

> IT was just before dawn that there was a slight motion under the counterpane. Mrs. Meyers leaned forward. "Steve!" she said, "speak to me. Oh, say

something!" Slowly Steve's eyelids flickered, opened. For a moment he stared You might want a man handy," | blankly, then recognition came

His mother soid, "Yes, dar-ling?" There were tears on her cheeks but she was smiling. What is it? Is there anything I can do, anything you want-? "Mother," The whisper was "But she's here, Steve!" Mrs. Meyers turned toward the girl.

'See-she's right here.' Gale said, "Oh, Steve!" and could not go on. "You're-all right?"

"Yes, of course. And so are you. At least you're going to be. Oh, Steve, you must hurry and get well! We-we need you so!" Steve's lips moved faintly but no words came. Gale, on her knees now, went on swiftly, "Steve, you asked me to marry you. I-I want to have the wedding right away. Tomorrow if the doctor says it's all right. We'll be married here in this room. I'll get the license-I'll see about everything!"

Steve, against the pillows, miled. "Tomorrow." he said. Gale was never to forget that "Mother-did you hear?"

"Tomorrow-" Steve repeated. "That's right." It was as though

The words drifted to an end. And there was a baseball and a Steve's eyes were closed now. worn pair of boxing gloves. The coverlet, over his chest, rose Steve's sweater on a chair. The and fell. Slowly. Faintly. A lock dresser with the brushes she bad of his hair had fallen on his forehead and it gave him a little-Once Mrs. Meyers looked across boyish look. Steve's face was at the girl and said, choking, "It's serene and peaceful. The coverlet good of you to be here. He'd- rose and fell slower now. The motion was scarcely noticeable.

woman's side. "If only there was in the tree-top sang once more something we could do!" she said. The sky grew lighter, tinted with a rosy fueb. And Steve Meyers

FARMERS' BODY MAKING PLANS TO JOIN FIGHT

"We have no recourse

law, unless the county authorities

The courts and the county officers are controlled by the planters,"

Governor Agreed "I suspect that is true," the gov-The union at present is in an embryonic stage. It includes only about 4,000 to 5,000 members, mostly in Brittenden, Cross, Poinsett,

and Mississippi counties-in the

rich Mississippi delta and tributary cotton-producing sections of Northeastern Arkansas. H. L. Mitchell, 29-year-old executive secretary, told the United Press the union had about 25 lo-cals in the four counties, two near Portage, Mo., and seven or eight in

and near Muscokee, Okla. have hungry people to feed. If the people of Dallas want to have a big picnic, let them pay for it, instead

of the taxpayers of the state. This will be their party, not ours. In conclusion, I want to urge the people at home to please write me their views on any pending legislation, and if I am too busy to answer, it will mean that I am trying

If there is anyone in my district who desires appointment as notary public, write me, and I will see that you obtain it

TAKES FIRE TO FIREMEN

BELLAIRE, O., March 11 - This time, the fire was brought to the fire department. When a bus caught fire here, the driver calmly drove it a half block to the central fire sta tion, instead of calling firemen to the bus. Gharles Jewell, fire truck driver, quickly put out the blaze with a small extinguisher.



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EIGHTEEN MEMBERS

PRESENT AT PHILATHEA CLASS terey and other parts have return-Eighteen members were present ed to make their home in Cisco Sunday morning at the meeting of They will live in Hotel Laguna. the Philathea class of the First Methodist church. Mrs. R. W. Merkett presided and plans were completed for the Forty-two party Jeff Richardson, who is in the Grawhich will be held in the home of ham sanitarium. He is accompanied Mrs. C. C. Clarkson .903 West by Rev. Olin Karkalits also of Seventh street, Thursday, at 7:30 p. Houston. m. An interesting round-table discussion on "Overcoming Racial and National Prejudicies' was led by Saturday from Longview to visit Mrs. J. P. Mason and a song. "The Old Rugged Cross', concluded the Moore. lesson study. The meeting was closed with a prayer recited in unison by the class.

Those present were Mesdames J. Mason, R. W. Merkett, W. M. Joyner, F. S. Hayes, Ed Huestis, J. P. Parish, Tom Stark, Mary King, this weekend visiting with his fain-H. V. McCorkle, G. W. Alsup, C. E. ily and friends of Cisco. ert Sanford K. W. Dawkins, C. C. Clarkson, W. H. Seale, C. H. Parish, and C. F. Elliott, a visitor.

MRS. HOLLORAN HONORED AT INFORMAL TEA

Honoring Mrs. Joe Holloran San Antonio, who has been visiting in Cisco for the past few weeks Miss Laura Lu Waring entertained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sunday afternoon from five to J. Dean. seven, with an informal tea at her home on fourth street. Pink hya-cinths and yellow daffodills formed the decorations for the rooms and Miss Ester Hale, who presided at Spear's children, Miss Betty Fee the tea table, Mrs. Holloran, the and Charles, who are students in guest of honor, and Miss Waring, the nostess; were levely corsages of spring flowers. An evening of con-

Miss Ester Hale poured tea, and weekend with his family. sandwiches, cake, candy, olives, crackers, and pickles were served and Mrs. A. D. McGinnis, Mr and Mrs. R. N. Cluck and daughter, Mona Lee, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cun ningham, Miss Wilma Thomas, Mr. Joe Hughes. Mesdames Homer Mc-Donald, H. Brandon, Joe Holloran, and Misses Ida Mae Collins, Catherine Cunningham, Catherine Pettit, Viola LaMunyon, Agnes Bearman, Ester Hale, Lucine Lewis and the hostess Miss Waring.

CISCO GIRL MARRIES WEATHERFORD BOY.

Marriage ceremonies were said Saturday evening at 8 o'clock for Miss Mary Wilson and Mr. Adrian Ranger Friday. Lucus who were married in the home of the bride's parents, 703 West Fourth street. Dean E. Buford Isaacks performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Lucus is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Wilson of Cisco. She graduated from Cisco high school and attended Randolph college. She was secretarry at Ran-dolph for five years. The bride wore a lovely gown of ashes of roses

Mr. Lucus is the son of Mrs. S. E. Lucus of Weatherford. He also attended Randolph college and was a graduate of Weatherford college The immediate families and clo friends attended the wedding. The couple will live in Weatherford

Personals

Miss Nell Waters of Colony spent the weekend in Cisco

Word has been received that the condition of Miss Titia Bell Simmons who is in the hospital in Temple and who underwent tonsilectomy there, is greatly improved She will be permittd to return home

Miss Bernice Garrett, student at Draughous Business college in Fort Worth, sent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garrett

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poxworth and Mrs. J. T. Anderson spent the day Sunday in Dallas. Mrs. Foxworth remained for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Foreman and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McDaniel and daughter, Polly Ann, were shoppers in Fort Worth Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Smith and daughter Betty Rae, spent the weekend visiting relatives in Hills-

Mrs. J. L. Thornton and daughter

were visitors in Eastland Saturday Coach W. C. Hodges was a visitor

in Brownwood this weekend Mr. and Mrs. Valson Jones and

daughter, Valdean, of Eastland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.

Mrs Trene Hallmark was a visitor Saturday in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Jackson of Lometa were guests this weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson. Mrs Jackson is the sister of Mrs. Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson of Abilene were visitors in Cisco Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Norvell spent Sunday in San Angelo where they that everyone is invited to attend attended the stock show and rodeo. but urged that all officers and di-They were accompanied home Miss Cordie Norvell of San Angelo for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster spent

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Keough, who inches in size read: "Eva Buttrick ere married last week in Houston to have all I possess,"

For Week

Tuesday

Circle One of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. E. H. Phillips, 907 West Fourth street

511 West Seventh street. Circle Two W. M. S. of the

c'clock funcheon. the First Methodist church Mrs. L. A. Rrichardson arrived

with her daughter, Mrs. James

ville are the guests of Mr. and Mr. L. A. Warren. Joe Shockleford of Longview spent

Whitey Moore was a visitor in

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Miles of Gates-

and spent their honeymoon in Mon-

Rev. Lester Richardson of Hous

ton is at the bedside of his brother,

Fort Worth this weekend. Mr and Mrs. J. W. Thomas spent this weekend visiting in Wichita

Mrs. Ernest Lennon arrived Saterday from Waxahachie, to visit

Mrs. Alex Spears and daughter Lillian, and Mrs. C. H. Fee spent the weekend in Austin with Mrs. the Cuiversity there.

I Moldave returned today from versation was enjoyed by the guests. Fort Worth where he spent the

H R. Garrett and Dr. David Tyndall spent Thursday afternoon in Abilene transacting school business

Miss Vera Taylor and Miss Kathryn Aturee were shopping in Ranger Wednesday afternoon.

Francis Barns left Saturday for Woodson where he delivered the sermon. Sunday, for the Pirst Chris-

Miss Ola Sikes visited her parents in Iraan this weekend.

Marion Waters was a visitor in

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Boosters To Hold Meeting At C of C

The Cisco Boosters will hold regular bi-monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this evening at 7:30, it has been announced by President Johnny Cox.

President Cox stressed the fac

SEVEN WORDS IN WILL CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 11-Alden H. Buttrick's will was the smallest ever filed in Middlesex probate court. The seven word will, written on paper five by three

Social Calendar

Circle One of the W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet with Mrs T. J. Dean,

First Methodist church will meet with Mrs. J. T. Anderson, 300 West Fifth street with a one Circle Three of the W. M. S.

will meet with Mrs. Johnny Cox. 801 West Ninth street. Circle Three of the Presbyterian church will meet with a one o'clock covered dish

luncheon in the home of Mrs. R. B. Carswell. All Circles of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 10 a. m. at the church Each member will

bring a covered dish. Circle One of the Women's Council of the First Christian church will meet in the church at 3 o'clock.

Circle Two of the Women's Council of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Burnam, 1104 West Ninth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle One of the First Methodist church will meet in the home of Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, 700 West Third street at 3

The Altar Society of the Catholic church will meet in the home of Mrs. G. B. Kelly at 3 o'clock

The Octet Bridge club will meet in the home of Miss Jennie Lee Matthews at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Wednesday The Wednesday Study club will meet at the club house at

Thursday
The Faulkner's Marionettes.

under the auspices of the Garden club will be shown Thursday evening in the high school auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Priendly Twelve Forty-

two club will meet in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson. The Pivot club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bearman, Laguna hotel at 2:30 o'clock. The Darning and Mending club will meet in the home of

Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Humbletown, at 1 o'clock. The Child's Conservation League will meet in the home of

Mrs. J. C. McAfee, Humbletown at 3 o'clock.

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Friday The Twentieth Century club will meet in club room at 3

Saturday

The County Federation of Women's clubs will meet in Ranger at the Gholson hotel at 2:30 to hear a program on Fine Arts.

Carload of Washers Arrives in Cisco

Hyatt and Wood, local Mayta: dealers, today announced that they had received a carload of new vashing machines, which were beng unloaded, and that they were mploying five new salesmen.

The company now has taken Ranger into its territory, which is omposed of Eastland county and the southern part of Callahan coun-Eighty-eight machines were in

Penn Mules Win at Stock Show Here

Through a mistake in information the Daily News Sunday failed to credit V. W. Penn with having won prizes for his mules at the county ivestock show Saturday.

He won first and second prizes and had the champion mule. The mules were credited with belonging to Frank Penn.

Suicide-Murder Is Slaying Verdict

BRYAN, March 11 - A verdict of nurder and suicide was returned today in the death of Joe Howard, 42. and Mrs. R. G. Knowles, 32, whose bodies were found in a hotel room

A note found in Howard's pocket written to his sister asked that his entire estate be left to his wife "My headth is gone. I have no job and I can't stand it any longer," the note

LIKES HER PEANUTS WILSON, N. C., March 11

Gertie, the cow who was expected to furnish milk for a high school boxing team here, has gone high hat, and insists on eating peanuts Gertie ate a nickel's worth of salted peanuts. Since then, she manifests compete disgust and dissatisfaction with hay.

REINDEER AID SKIERS HELSINGFORS. Finland, March

11- For the winter sport of skijoring, a form of skiing on lakes or level ground, soprtsmen here do not use horses, as in Switzerland, but reindeer. The deers are harnessed, the skiers holding onto reins as the animals gallop over the snow or ice, and the sport rivals skiing itself in popularity.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Titled Novelist

HORIZONTAL 2 Who wrote "Peter Pan"? 12 Mining huts.



25 Ozone 27 Blood of the 47 Three. gods. 50 Devoured 52 Grain 53 Engine

31 Big. 34 Spirit. 36 Club charges. 37 Good name. 39 Backbones. 41 Southeast. 42 Also.

55 Feather scart. 59 His work is full of -60 His plays are

2 To scoff. 3 Onager. 4 Theme. 6 Shatters. 7 To affirm. 8 Networks.

DYRAMID 38 To go to bed VERTICAL 40 Hair ointment 44 Tiny particle. 45 Boundary. 47 Horn blast. 48 To rant. 54 King of Bashan.

11 Tidiness

13 English coin.

35 Star-shaped

flower.

55 Near. 56 Preposition.



IT PAYS TO READ THE "NEWS" ADVERTISEMENTS.

Dry Leaders Will Be Here Thursday CONTINUED FROM PAGE

Oliver W. Stewart of Chicago, president of the Flying Squadron foundation, and Miss Norma C. Brown of Bloomington, 111., vice president of the organization, will speak on behalf of "the oncoming war with the liquor traffic" at the First Baptist church here Thursday. Stewart will speak at 7:30 and Miss Brown at 2:30 p. m.

Relief Bond Bill Signed by Allred

AUSTIN, March 11 - Gov. James Allred today signed the \$3,500,000 relief bond bill to care for unemployables in Texas until next January. If issued the last of the \$20,-000,000 bread bonds and reallocates \$1,500,000 from previous bond sales for relief during March and April.

Loan Association Meeting Postponed E. M. Snoddy, Scranton; R.

The meeting of the Cisco Federal J. W. McKinney, Cisco; Savings and Loan Association an- Bailey, Scranton; O. E. nounced for this evening has been Eastland; Newt Lewis, Cisco postponed until 7:30 tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Eastland; Neal Wood, Rising George Boyd. All Boosters, Cham- C. E. Bennett, Gorman George Boyd. All Boosters, Chamber of Commerce directors, and stockholders especially are urged to attend.

SHORTEST TRIAL

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 11—

SACRAMEN

The shortest trial in the history of Sacramento county, was recorded when Frank Morris, negro was sentenced to from five years to life in Drago. Eastland; M. L. prison for stealing 35 cents. The Eastland; J. H. Rushing, J. trial lasted 40 minutes.

ABSENT DRIVER FINED ATTLEBORO, Mass., March 11-Though Edward Greenberg wasn't E. L. Hazelwood, Dothan in his automobile when it was struck Gatis, Scranton: P. J. Sneed, by a state police car he was fined land; W. A. Martin, Eastland \$25 in court for driving so as to en- I. Maples, Rising Star: Fred danger and operating without properer lights. Greenberg said that his car had stalled and while seeking aid the police car crashed into it. | neer; A. D. McGinnis, Cisco.

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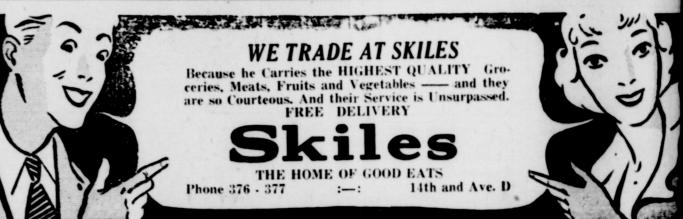
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