miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field;

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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PRESIDENT URGES BERMEASURE

Recurrent "Settling Tremors" Disturb Quake Section

LOS ANGELES, March 13. - Increasing intensity of "settling tre-mors" spread fear through Southern California's earthquake-stricken

Counting its dead at 135 and estion was disturbed by heavy recur-

Thus far, seismologists estimated, during the depression. more than 1,000 separate "settling".

have rolled northward The medical situation was well in hand, Dr. Charles Decker, of Los Angeles, appointed to direct the re-

lief work, said today. Dr. Decker declared there was no epidemic of any kind in Long Beach or surrounding territory

Regrets Reports. "I regret very much that some sources have seen fit to declare that epidemics of one kind or another are raging or threatened," he said. "This is not the case and there appears to be no danger that the situation will get out of hand."
At Long Beach Charles F. Hen-

reconstructinn director, wired the governor asking the legislature immediately to appropri ate \$500,000 for emergency food sup-

Press in Long Beach, indicated 85 per cent of the homes had sustained visible damage, ranging from caved

in roofs to total destruction. Almost without exception the rescommunity was encamped out of doors on front lawns and

parks First mail to be delivered in Long Beach since the disaster was ready for distribution today. Both post office structures were wrecked and two clerks killed. The department's personnel, however, established an open air post office on a vacant lot

McADOO WOULD

APPROPRIATE \$5,000,000. WASHINGTON, March 13.- Sen McAdoo, Dem., Calif., introduced in the senate today a resolution to ap propriate \$5,000,000 for relief of the California earthquake zone.

Zangara to Die Week **Beginning March 20**

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 13-Gov. Dave Sholtz today signed the warrant for the execution of a sentence of death against Guiseppi Zangara, slayer of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, and set the date for some time during the

week of March 20. The day and hour of execution must be set by the state prison sup-

"Mason Model" Wins Stock Show Crown

FORT WORTH, March 13. - "Mason Model", exhibited by J. D. Jordon, 14, of Art, Texas, today was selected grand champion steer of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show here today.

The 895 pound Hereford steer won the crown over 149 entries and won for its young owner \$115 in cash



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Many Activities Carried on by Chamber Of Commerce During Year, Report Shows

to the board of directors of the institution. The report covers in sumstitution. The report covers in sumstitution. maries all avenues of activity through which the efforts of the chamber have been extended in Cisco's interest during the year. Due to the unusual economic conditions which have prevailed, it points out, a great share of the time and program of the organization has been timating its property damage possibly as high as \$60,000,000, the secbers of commerce, however since

federal loans, educational promotion, industries, R. F. C. relief, Red Cross and so forth.

Highways

In the field of highway development it recities activities in relation a political carnival and Fourth of to two major projects —the Weath- July celebration at Lake Cisco last ter purposes. erford-Strawn cut-off on highway July 4 which brought many thous-No. 1 and the state designation of the Leeray cut-off, joining Cisco by direct route with cities to the north and opening up to better exploitation a fruitful trade territory in

that direction.

In this connection it says: The Cisco chamber of commerce took the initiative in developing and organizing sentiment in favor of the Weatherford-Strawn "cut-off" among those towns which would benefit therefrom, from Ranger to Midland. During this campaign your president and secretary, and members of the highway committee, attended various meetings in numbers of towns in raised and an organization perfected to assist the Texas highway commission in this work This organization assisted the highway commission in securing the right-of-way through counties hostile to the new road. As a result of this work, contracts have been let by the commission for the construction of the roadbed thorugh Parker. Erath and Eastland counties, which work is now under way, while most of the right-of-way has been secured thorugh Palo Pinto county, with prospect that the remainder of the roadbed will be contracted at an early date. Unless some unforeseen interference occurs, the road is now assured and its early completion in prospect.

Designation of the Leeray road intersecting highway No. 67 nine miles north of Cisco and giving this city a direct paved outlet north, was realized in November. and fences are now being set back to widen the right-of-way for immediate rebuilding. The chamber of commerce joined hands with county officials and has been instrumental in bring-

ing this about. The chamber also worked with county officials and the state highway commission in an effort to pave a gap in highway No. 23 between Rising Star and Cross Plains, and this work has recently been completed. It also had a part in eliminating a dangerous curve in highway No. 1 four miles east of Cisco.

Federal Building Persistent correspondence carried on with congressmen, gov- "Mayor and City Commission, rnment officials and others in influential positions in the effort to "Gentlemen: asten construction of the federal of the face that it appeared hopefunds appropriated for public construction" it declares, "the effort was continued from different angles with the result that the building is

now under construction." Cooperation with oil men active support of a tariff on imported oils the City of Cisco. and assistance in the organization of groups of operators and in sending relegations to appear before the Texas Railroad commission at hearings of vital consequenc to the Home Wrecked, But courage promotion of the petroleum industry here.

Assistance in the West Texas Chambr of Commerce Beautification

A year of varied and fruitful activity is reflected in the annual report of Se'cy J. E. Spencer of the chamber of commerce just submitted to the board of a peanut roasting concern were made during the year. Partial success in obtaining the development of a peanut roasting concern were considered to the board of a peanut roasting concern were considered to the board of a peanut roasting concern were considered to the board of a peanut roasting concern were considered to the board of a peanut roasting concern were considered to the board of the peanut roasting concern were considered to the board of the peanut roasting concern were considered to the peanut roasting concern were considered to the peanut roasting concern were made during the year. Partial success in obtaining the development of the peanut roasting concern were made during the year.

ber also made an attempt, during the year, to secure location of the Lone Star Gas company's division offices here.

Conventions.

Two conventions of the Rural Letter Carriers were secured by the day proclaimed by Gov. Miriam A chamber and held here during the Trade trip delegations from Dallas, Fort Worth, Abilene and missioner James Shaw was required Ranger were entertained. The West for the reopening of state banks. lon was disturbed by heavy recurbent shocks.

A tremblor at 5:16 a. m. was the available and the best equipped for nual picnic here at the invitation of reopen by Gov. B. A. McKinney, of the verious forms. strongest since the original jolt the distribution of the various forms the chamber which assisted in enof relief that have been provided tertaining the largest crowd of visi-during the depression.

The thamber that have been provided tertaining the largest crowd of visi-tors last summer. Similarly the not members of the federal reserve The report covers highway activities oil, agriculture, federal building ficials and employes of this district it unnecessary to call on the nationwere entertained while assistance al treasury for any new currency. was given the Humble Oil and Remotorcade and picnic.

The biggest single entertainment

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

AUSTIN, March 13.-During the state granted charters to 130 new phur Springs. corporations whose authorized capital stock totaled \$2,679,000, accordng to compilations of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re-Both in number and in authorized capital stock, the totals for February are smaller than those for January, or February a year ago.

Of the total number of new corporations, 51 had authorized capital stock of less than \$5,000, while seven stock of less than \$5,000, while seven were incorporated at \$100,000 or more. During February last year, there were 57 new corporations with authorized capital stock of less than \$5,000 and eleven with authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more.

Merchandising firms accounted for 32 of the new corporations, and 25 new oil companies received charters. Nineteen manufacturers were incorporated, as were also sixteen new real estate and building firms. new corporations this year exceed that for February a year ago.

Twenty-two out-of-state corpora-Texas. This total is smaller than that for January, 23, and is less by 27 per cent than that for February a year ago.

R. F. C. Won't Make Gas Plant Loan

Some criticism of the city commission for not applying to the Reconstruction Finance corporation for funds with which to construct a municipal gas plant has caused some members of the commission to their entire repertoires and receive secure the following statement from City Attorney Grantham in expla-

"The Reconstruction Finance corpuilding, the report says. "In spite poration will not lend its funds for of the face that it appeared hope-ess at times because exhaustion of distribution system in the city of bracing three honor ratings, superior Cisco, for the reason that to do so excellent, and good. It is therefore would constitute the rendering of possible for any number of talented financial aid by the United States students to share the highest honors government in the building of an and be equally rewarded. enterprise to compete with a previously established enterprise engaged City, famous teacher and composer, in the business of distributing gas in

"R. E. GRANTHAM.

No One Is Hurt

Mrs. O. H. Burkett has received will also be rewarded with gold and campaign here as well as active a telegram from her brother, N. L. cooperation with the West Texas Pulley, of Compton, California, regional commercial organization in which said that the brother's home ribbon rating attained by their other programs is cited.

Efforts to secure a poultry packing plant after destruction of the Le Leon plant by fire, and also to without injury.

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BANKS BEGIN

many parts of Texas were reopen-ing today under national or state regulations, ending a banking holi-

Ferguson ten days ago. Permission of State Banking Com

Five member banks and six banks All major banking institutions in fining company in conducting its Fort Worth were open accepting

payroll checks for deposit or collection subject to unlimited withdraw event sponsored by the chamber was als. They also accepted checks given in payment of cattle for slaugh It was probable that all state banks would be open by Wednesday.

99-Year-Old Pioneer Dies Here Sunday

Mrs. Frances Sue Johnson, 99 for more than half a century a resident of this part of the state, died at 1:30 yesterday afternoon at the home of Charles Nosek, near Cisco, where she had been living for some

AUSTIN, March 13.—During the month of February, the secretary of has a nephew, Bob Pressley, of Sul-

Mrs. Johnson had been an invalid for some time before death occurred The funeral was to be held from

Wippern's funeral home this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with interment in Oakwood cemetery.

ABILENE, March 13 -The manufacturing group was the for the Advancement of Music, the years. Since 1920, there have been groups of businesses, only one in which the number of fifth annual All-Southwestern Piano seven cases in which the total num-many as six failures." tournament, inaugurated in 1929 by Irl Allison, dean of music Simmons university, will be held this year in ions received permits to operate in eleven different units on May 11, 12, and 13th.

These eleven units will be held in localities as follows: West Texas district at Abilene; North Texas at Dallas; Central Texas at Waco; East at Tyler; Southeast Texas at Beaumont; South Texas at San Antonio; Southwest Texas at El Paso; Texas Plains at Lubbock; New Mexico district at Albuquerque; Oklahoma district at Okahoma City; and Louisiana district at Shreveport.

Piano students of all ages of grade school, high school, and college rank from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, and Louisiana are eligible to enter a fair rating on each selection played. Rewards will be blue, white, and red ribbons, and gold and silver seal certificates signed by the supreme

Contestants do not compete against each other, but against the

Dr. John Thompson, of Kansas will be the supreme judge of the tournament. A uniform standard of judging will prevail in each unit, making a final elimination unnecessary. District and Southwestern winof all units. A board of competent judges to asist Dr. Thompson has been appointed.

For the first time, piano teachers

"Madame Secretary"



"Madame Secretary" the title Miss Frances Perkins, the new secretary of labor, has designated for herself. Here is ber as she left her first cabinet A white house calls,

Record of Commercial Failures in Texas

horizon, the record of commercial month just past. ures in Texas continues to stand during February, a decline of cies has been kept at a level much

"good" business years.

SAN ANTONIO

MAYOR FOUND

DEAD IN BED

AUSTIN, March 13.— "Whatever ber of failures during February was

month just past.

"Total liabilities were \$1,421,000 will be toward the broadcasting of luring February, a decline of 18 news by your members. as one from which considerable en- per cent from the \$1,734,000 total as the from which considerable the per tent from the dry, a couragement may be derived, it is liabilities reported in February a of the first extended discussion of stated in the University of Texas year ago. The average size of the question before an annual meet-Eureau of Eusiness Research report bankruptoies was also smaller than ing of your organization, the United on commercial failures during February a year ago, as is shown ruary. "Of course, no one will de- by the fact that the average liabilities to the A. N. P. A. and declared its business tragedy for some individual old as compared with \$21,146 in but the numbers of these insolven- February, 1932. "Groceries and meat markets has become one of the increasing

lower than in previous depressions and, in fact, lower than in some stores first place in the number of The United Press has failures, with thirteen insolvencies en the position that its relationship "For example, according to keek- in each of the two groups, while reports from R. G. Dunn and drug stores came third with eleven the best interests of its clients. Company there were only 71 insol-failures; last year these three three venies in Texas during the month of February; this number is smaller and six of the failures respectively. by 13 per cent than that for Febru- The rest of the failures were disary a year ago and the average for tributed among numerous small service. the auspices of the National Bureau February during the past fourteen general stores group involving as years. Since 1920, there have been groups of businesses, with only the cause they appeared to us to be in

GOVERNOR ASKS HOLIDAY LAW

pound of flesh in the time of stress,"

opening of quo warranto proceed-

Admitted in Trial

her message said.

SAN ANTONIO, March 13. Mayor C. M. Chambers, former district attorney here and prominent ted to the legislature as emergency United Press news by client newsin city and state politics, was found legislation the question of a morapapers definite, dead in his bed today.

The United P dead in his bed today.

The 52-year-old executive plained of an acute attack of indi- gages, deeds of trust and other patches at any time the membership gestion last night. His body was In the same broad spirit of hufound by his wife this morning. Chambers was father of the move ment which elevated John Garner ment to aid the financial instituto the vice-presidency of the United

Marion Olson Bar Association Officer

Marion Olson, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Olson of Cisco, has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of the San Antonio Bar association, according to information received here. He is a member of the law firm of Mayer and Olson in that

He is a graduate of Cisco high AUSTIN, March 13. - District sary. District and Southwestern win-ners will be chosen from the reports and the Harvard Law school.

AUSTIN, March 13. — District and Southwestern win-school and the University of Texas Judge J. D. Moore here today ad-He has returned to San Antonio mitted the senate journal record, after a visit with his parents here stating that Frank L. Denison was "not confirmed" as a member of the over the week-end. state highway commission at the

GOT SPIKES

FORT WORTH, March 13 - The ings by which Att.-Gen. James V. U. S. mail must go through. So when Allred seeks to settle Denison's

Gold Received By Cisco Bank

\$800 More in

Eight hundred dollars more in gold coin, representing accumulation of the precious metal since Friday, was shipped to the federal reserve bank at Dallas this morning by the First National bank, Alex Spears, cashier, said. The bank's first shipment was valued at \$1,712.50.

This makes a total of \$2,512 .-50 in gold which the Cisco bank has collected and deposited with the Dallas federal reserve bank since the current moratorium was invoked.

U. P. MOVES TO **BROADCASTING**

NEW YORK, March 13. - All proadcasting of United Press news will be prohibited if the American Newspaper Publishers association at its April meeting votes to support that policy, provided the other two major news services follow suit, Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press, declared today in a letter to L. B. Palmer, general manager of the A. N. P. A

Bickel's letter follows:

My Dear Mr Palmer: I am advised that at the annual Provides Encouragement for Business Publishers association in New York Publishers association in New York month an effort is to be made to solve the problem of the proper relationship between the newspapers other forces may cloud the business greater than the number for the and news broadcasting and to define

> Two years ago, upon the occasion problem. In the meantime the issue

The United Press has always takests of newspapers receiving our

We took both of these steps bethe best interests of our client news-

Up to this time we have not pronibited our client newspapers who either directly own radio stations or who have control of time upon cer-tain stations, from broadcasting United Press dispatches. We insist that no United Press dispatches be used in connection with any advertising program. This is in accordance with the judgment of the radio committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association.

The United Press, at this time, AUSTIN, March 13-Gov. Miriam desires to make its position in con-A. Ferguson this afternoon submit- nection with the broadcasting

The United Press is ready to proin rendering judgments on mort- hibit broadcasting of its news disof the American Newspaper Publishers association votes to support that manity which has brought about the policy, provided that the other two cooperating powers of the govern- major news services also agree.

The problem of newspaper news tions of the state, I think that equal broadcasting is primarily a newsattention should be given to protect paper question. The newspapers real estate and other property owners of the state from being made the victims of those who would exact a best interests of the industry. Once victims of those who would exact a determined, the United Press pledges its fullest cooperation in seeing that the desires of newspapers are

made effective. In order that the position of the house on second reading. United Press associations in this matter may be clearly understood I am sending a copy of this letter to the officers of the Associated Press and the International News service for their information.

With cordial best wishes, Sincerely yours, (Signed) KARL A. BICKEL.

Senate Stops Revolt On Roosevelt Plan

WASHINGTON, March President Roosevelt, in a surprise move that startled even his closest congress calling for the immediate modification of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of

In the briefest message he has ye submitted to the legislators, Mr. Roosevelt asked for immediate action in carrying out one of his foremost pledges to the nation. He ask-ed that manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages be mitted in order to bolster the rev-nues of the government.

The message follows: "I recommend to the congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the constitution, and to provide through the manufacture and sale by substantial taxes a proper and much needed revenue for the

government. "I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance.

"Franklin D. Roosevelt." Leaders assumed the president's call for action now was to supplement the \$500,000,000 economy program which was taken up today by the senate in order to assure balanc-

ing of the budget. raise between \$150,000,000 and \$200, 000,000.

When the president's message was read to the house the clerk was constantly interrupted by bursts of cheers and applause from both the membership and the galleries

TEXAS HOUSE

AUSTIN March 13. -Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas, and Walter E. Jones, of Jourdanton, today debated the west Texas land bills providing for installment payment of funds claimed due the state on mineral developments.

Jones discussed the merits of the bill for an hour, maintaining that distribution of payment over a 20year period with four per cent interest as provided in the measure was equitable. Mrs. Hughes followed Jones in

the house debate and declared passage of the bill would "mean that millions of dollars would be lost to the school fund." She offered an amendment to the

bill to allow extension of time to land owners but cutting out oil companies. "Cil companies owe this money directly," she said, "and are able to pay now. I say give the landowner

time but don't give it to the oil companies. payment of the bonus and rental money due the state over a 20-year period. It was substituted for the original bill which set payment dur-

ing a period of 40 years at 3 per cent interest. The bill is before the 120-FOOT TREE CUT WILLOWS, Cal., March 13. - An eucalyptus tree whose burls, ac-

cording to the owner, are the largest in the world, has been cut down here. The burls measured four six feet. The tree, 120 feet high, was planted 50 years ago.

WEATHER

East Texas-Partly cloudy. Cooler tonight and Tuesday West Texas Fair. Colder tonight, Tuesday fair and colder.

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the adver-

MOVIE WORKERS AND THEIR SALARIES.

Hollywood is very disturbed. Hollywood has 15,000 unionized motion picture studio workers. Producers have expressed hope that pay cuts would permit the studios to remain in operation. For the stars or big shots a reduction of 50 per cent is the ultimatum. Many have accepted in good will the salary cut. Now the little follows must take their medicine. Indeed, the proposal of the producers to reduce pay of all members of the movie colony except the extras is admittedly "a means of weathering the current finan-

The movie kings are on the rack. They are facing disaster unless there is a drastic reduction in overhead. They are going to cut to the bone.

SENATE PASSES INSURANCE BILL.

First the Texas senate passed an insurance relief meas Then the insurance committee of the house voted a favorable report to the senate bill which confers broad powers on the insurance commission and allows the commission to take whatever steps that are necessary to protect insurhouse committee amended the bill and restricted its applica-Aug. 31. An outstanding member of the legislature remark- fidence and prosperity the prayer of all.

"There are indications that some of those who are interested in the repeal of the Robertson law but now have lit-The point is that even the word "investigation" casts a shadhour for personal ax-grinding. There are many all-important measures before the people. They concern the reduction ing drastic measures to prevent such profiteering." of taxes, and all this must be done by cutting out wasteful

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

is the fact of recovery itself, and the bigger the depression. The influence of foreign conditions, way before it was generally realized.

there seems no doubt that the sion has ever been ended and renatural optimism and pep of a covery made until money, curyoung people with a continent in rency and credit were stabilized which to expand, automatically on some basis which all America pulled us out without our doing accepted and supported. anything very definite about it. But there are also cases where conscious effort, both legislative we are all in the same boat. The and private, turned the tide.

IN fact, the very first depression the country had, one which started in 1819 and continued through 1820, was largely relieved by an act of Congress for the re-lief of public land debtors, who land prices after having bought land from the government.

as we know it today. Previously dend policies. federal funds had been deposited The new administration is in private banks, especially the pledged to "a sound currency to federally-charted Bank of the be preserved at all hazards."

thing that ended the terrible de- cal agreements promised.

as a money base. Victory for Mc-kinley's "sound money" program We have a definite promise of cents before November. It was placed, at this time, too, that the indus-

We know that every depression and the security against siekness and old age, these are social benefits old age, these are social benefits which if they come promptly timism, loose banking, unjustified credit extension, and usually swing.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | of low public morals. We know that while there have been de-WASHINGTON.—Only one thing has been uniformly true of the recovery from past depressions apparently not connected with wars, none the less every war has been followed by a desions in the United States. That In detail, the manner of recovery has varied. In several cases to the present. No major depres-

> The most hopeful sign for the bank moratorium put us there. The public and the government now realize the depression is a common problem to be met resolutely by a common effort The banking system will get a

thorough overhauling. had been squeezed by a decline in MEASURES to divorce savings from investment banking. perhaps even to guarantee sav-

Congress was again largely in- ings are almost sure to pass. strumental in pulling the country out of the panic of '37. For it closer regulation of security-float-There is going to be closer and at this time that it estab- ing, and a more realistic inspeclished the independent treasury tion of capital accounts and divi-

Foreign trade, dwindled to a The great expansion to the west in 1879 was of course the main back to strength by the recipro-

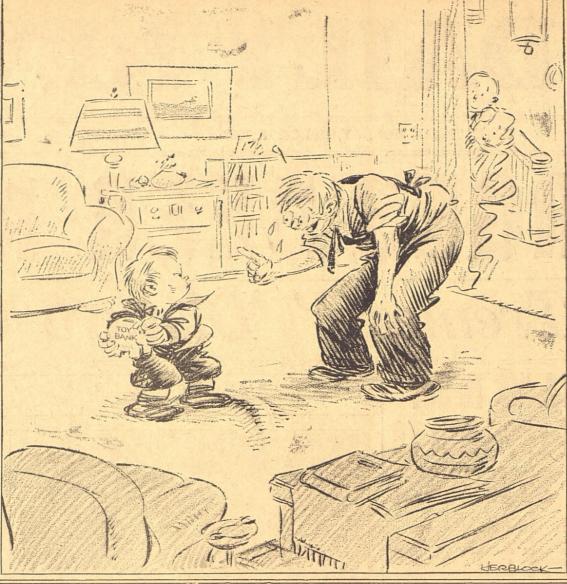
The next major depression, which opened in '93, again reached its turn in '96 before any-

one realized what was happening. spects, our cities cry for slum Discovery of new gold fields gave elimination and housing projects gold production a big boost just which will employ building when more gold was badly needed tradesmen, raise living standards,

in '96 thus became possible, and a balanced budget, lowered feda wheat crop failure in India eral expenses, lower taxes for the helped force wheat up from 53 ordinary man, and a threat of cents at Chicago in August to 96 higher ones for the fortunately

Several industries which may trial south began to emerge from well sweep the country as the authe dormant post-Civil War stage. tomobile and the radio did may be hiding- around that corner, enough about it yet to reduce it waiting only for a slight impetus. Shorter hours, better working conditions, the shorter week, bet-WE know that every depression ter security against sickness and

The Financial Giant



world markets. A building program is the program that eral reserve system as a whole lost should be put over and not a program which will bludgeon the building spirit have at home and continue the business. ance companies during a financial emergency. However, the the building spirit here at home and continue the business markings before the stopping Saturstagnation as well as the agricultural situation as they have day of \$99,000,000 accounted for all tion to life insurance companies only. Also, it struck out a existed in recent years. "All for Texas" should be the watchprovision that would limit the effectiveness of the bill to word of lawmakers and laymen and a speedy return of con-

SHYLOCK GIVEN WARNING IN COLORADO.

Rowland K. Goddard is the head of the United States by proclamation declared a banking tle hope for success along that line may introduce resolutions secret service in the Rocky Mountain territory with head-holiday throughout the nation. for several investigations of Texas financial institutions. All quarters in Denver. Reports that loan agencies or loan this would be a waste of time and the money of the people. banks were preparing to cash checks at a 10 per cent discount First, investigation along these lines is wholly unnecessary. reached his ears. What he said should be of interest to the will flow out to its users normally people of Texas as well as to the people of the Rocky Moun- (it is predicted), to be paid over the ow on any financial organization and at this time is danger-ous. This is not the time for radicalism. This is not the going to jail." Such action would be in direct violation of currency has been paid out. Furthe president's proclamation and I would feel justified in tak-

Justice first. Profiteering, if attempted, should be inactivities, the abolition or consolidation of bureaus or smashed, and the offenders placed behind the bars. Gold tificates either bank reserves or boards and laws which will pave the way for a return of con- hoarders are going to be handled by the government. Publi- private hoards. The measure gives fidence as well as for the restoration of sound thinking in this grand old state."

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continue their pinching practices at home and abroad.

"Trading with the enemy" is punishable by the criminal statutes of the government. Enforce the law.

Roosevelt Puts New Interpretation Upon "Individualism" in Book Soon to Appear

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD voted against it. They were led by His book—"Looking Forward"—will new president lost no time in issube published March 16. Coming events are said to cast their shadows public placing in force the national before. Let him tell it himself in a emergency act to prevent

"I do not believe that in the name

few powerful interests should be permitted TO MAKE INDUSTRIAL CANNON FODDER OF THE LIVES OF HALF THE POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES. I believe that the individual should have full government without becoming a bureaucracy can act as a counterwork and the safety of savings to men and women, rather than SAFE-sound banks. TY OF SAVINGS OF EXPLOITA-TION TO THE EXPLOITER, There are many sweeping provis-SAFETY OF MANIPULATION TO ions of the emergency act. Power is SAFETY OF UNLICENSED POW-

ing, very educational, very informa-tive, and hints of innovations to the three days of freizied hoarding

Franklin D. Roosevelt is the war the Lone Eagle of Idaho and young time president of the United States. LaFollette of Wisconsin. Well, the hoarding, or earmarking of gold or silver coin, or bullion or currency, or of the sacred word, individualism, a speculation in foreign exchange. He was clothed with the power of a dictator to reopen sound banks, reor-EXPAND THE CURRENCY.

He made this prediction: "A continuation of the strangulation of banking facilities is unthinkable. balance of this oligarchy so as to secure initiative, life, a chance to to draft rules by the secretary of the treasury, William H. Woodin, which treasury, William H. Woodin, which would permit immediate opening of E Caffrey are due thanks for pro-

THE FINANCIAL MANIPULATOR, given to the federal government to ER TO THOSE WHO SPECULATE banks, through state banking com-TO THE BITTER END WITH THE missioners, with provision for reor- cities where recognized clearing WELFARE AND PROPERTY OF ganization of non-liquid banks; al- house associations are located are to OTHER PEOPLE. A mere builder lowance for all open banks to obtain open Tuesday and banks elsewhere of more industrial plants, a creator necessary cash resources from fed- are to open on Wednesday and sucof more railroad systems, an organi-zer of more corporations is as likely government bonds and other sound applications to resume business are to be a danger as a help. The day collateral. Authority was given the of the GREATER FINANCIAL federal reserve board to issue curpresident has announced in a mes-PROMOTER OR TITAN, to whom rency against notes of member sage to the nation urging public forewe granted everything if only be banks when secured by sound assets. would build or develop IS OVER." banks when secured by sound assets. According to New York advices, as When read between the lines, this much gold appears to have been reforeword to the Roosevelt book, deposited in the federal reserve banks March 9 as was withdrawn last week which preceded the holi-Pres. Roosevelt was given dictatorial powers when the congress enacted his new banking act. It was something extraordinary in American before the thing of the reserve institutions starting Saturday a week ago. In the New York district alone the deposit of gold and gold something extraordinary in American before the first preceded the following are sought in gold or as these banks have reason to believe that the money is intended to be used for hoarding purposes. No gold will be something extraordinary in American before the first preceded the following are sought in gold or as these banks have reason to believe that the money is intended to be used for hoarding purposes. No gold will be something extraordinary in American before the following actions of the reserve institutions starting saturday a week ago. In the New York district alone the deposit of gold and gold something extraordinary in American before the following the following that the money is intended to be used for hoarding purposes. No gold will be something extraordinary in American before the following the following that the following that the following that the money is intended to be used for hoarding purposes. No gold will be something extraordinary in American before the following that the money is intended to be used for hoarding purposes. can history. To a man the new individuals was estimated at close to house voted for the Roosevelt bank- \$50,000,000, of which around \$10,000,- Alex Spears, cashier of the First ing measure. Only seven senators 000 came in a single day. The fed- National bank here, interpets in-

However as much gold appears to have been redeposited in the federal reserve banks as was withdrawn by domestic banks and individuals in the crazy days before the president

All this is a reminder that the new money provided for in the enmoney into circulation by order of

nificant that it renewed its flowing activities when the World war time trading with the enemy act was made a part of this most sweeping measure which clothed the president with dictatorial powers. For all new legislation proposed in the wake of the passage of the act turn to the first page of The American-States-

Speaking seriously, "the hair of the dog is good for the bite." And unless the sanest of prophets, who are likewise patriots and noted for their love of country and its institutions, are at fault another period of normalcy is on the way.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE .

The Humble Oil and Gas comliberty of action to make the most of himself. I BELIEVE IN THE The passage of the proposed legislaSACREDNESS OF PRIVATE ton will end this condition and I proposed legislation will be proposed legislatio THAT I DO NOT BELIEVE THAT time will result in the resumption review of Cisco accompanied by a IT SHOULD BE SUBJECTED TO of business activity." This was followed by the control of the city. This THE RUTHLESS MANIPULATION lowed by a second proclamation ex- magazine, scattered throughout Tex-OF GAMBLERS IN THE STOCK MARKET OR IN THE CORPORATE SYSTEM. I believe that the tension of the embargo on gold.
This meant also a renewal of the ban on hoarding. Time was needed of favorable attention. of favorable attention.

The chamber of commerce and J viding the material on which the layout is based.

Reopening of banks throughout the nation is under way this week. control all national banks and state Banks in federal reserve centers

> At the same time it is indicated no restrictions will be placed upon reopened banks in the matter of witharawals except as these withdrawals are sought in gold or as these banks

structions he has received as fol-

Where a customer applies for withdrawal of a large sum he will be required to make fidavit as to the purposes for which he wishes to use the money. This affidavit will then be forwarded to federal authorities and the United States secret service will make a check to determine whether or not the money was used for the purposes sworn to. In the event it was not, but used, instead, for hoarding, the luckless individual will be

If the bank is convinced that hoarding is intended when the application for withdrawal is made it will be its duty to refuse payment. On the other hand withdrawal of money for any legitimate purpose will not be restricted, it is understood, the sole intent of the restrictions invoked being to keep the money in circulation.

subjected to severe penalties.

Such restrictions will not, therefore, hamper business, but will assist it. They will keep money in the banks where it may be used in promoting economic welfare and out of the socks and lock boxes where it remains idle and useless.

A former Cisco girl, Mrs. H. O. Buty, nee Miss Loise Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Moore, of this city, is writing a series of weekly editorial articles for the Benavides Facts, newspaper in her home town. Mrs. Buty writes under the name Martha Lewis. Her feature is entitled "Fleeting Thoughts."

Mrs. Buty shows a fine talent in her writings, although they represent her first experience in newspaper work. She also contributes an occasionlal editorial to the paper's col-

Her profession is teaching and for the past five or six years she has been a member of the faculty of the Benavides schools.

The hedge at the city hall, chief ornamental feature of the municipal lawn, has succumbed to the blight of late winter blizzards. Frozen to the roots, the privit, which fenced the lawn with solid walls of living green, was being sawed away today in the hope that the roots would be saved and the hedge put forth again There was some fear that the sap

Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

J. T. BERRY (Re-Election), CRIGLER PASCHALL J. B. BLITCH

City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election) W. J. FOXWORTH

JONAH DONOVAN

trapped in the green shoots that put out before the February cold wave had soured and killed the roots. so the hedge must be replanted restored.

At any rate for one year at least, the city hall seems doomed to a bare

FIND BURNING BEANS ASHLAND, Wis., March 13 - The shland fire department was called to the Art Haeger residence when neighbors saw clouds of smoke pouring from the kitchen. Investigation revealed a pan of beans which had cooked dry on the kitchen stove.

Freckles and His Friends.

RST THE SOUND COMES FROM ONE DIRECTION AND THEN IT COMES FROM ANOTHER ...

CAN IT BE THAT THE SPIRITS OF OLD BUCHANEERS ARE PRESENT ON COCOS ISLAND?







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take you days to locate.

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WEIGHS BANK LEGISLATION

In its weekly review of busines and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

President Roosevelt's budget message lays hands upon the key log in the country's economic jam - the national credit. He salls upon congress to do the thing without which every other effort at resuscitation will be vain. He tells congress that the United States of America shall not drift nearer to national bankruptcy than it already has; that i can no longer finance an over-whelming deficit from the very banks which it is attempting to save for the everyday uses of the people. He has pointed courageously and unerringly to the heart of a vital national necessity. The issue is in the hands of congress, and congress cannot fail to understand.

The new emergency bank provisions contain merits both many and solid, which address themselves precisely to the acute phrases of the crisis. The immediate and urgent necessity is to get all sufficiently sound banks into operation at the earliest possible moment so that business can resume its natural movement by check.

The merits of the bank legislation

First-It settles the question of the gold standard so far as the administration's policy is concerned. We are "on a gold basis"; the administration clearly intends to stay there. The powers taken to control transactions in gold and in foreign exchange, and to gather all the gold in circulation into the federal re-serve system — where it should be, and nowhere else—guarantee this.

Second-It provides for resumption of banking functions to the full extent of all the country's "live" banking assets wherever they are. "Strong" banks can function with-out restriction; "weak" banks can maining strength.

Third—It preserves continuity of the long line of Britain's rulers. operation of banks whose condition is one that may require reorganiza-Under the principle of "connursed back into strength or reorganized without receivership and without complete closure - a most important and useful device of per-

Fourth—It provides means hereby suing preferred stock with priority Britain from the Victorian and Edas to both dividends and assets, and wardian era of smug respectability without the double liability attach- to the more free and swift life of ing to the common capital stock. modern times. Here also is a new and important departure which is of permanent man. It also was the beginning of

supply of currency in the shape of federal reserve bank notes to take care both of inter-bank exchanges and, if necessary, to meet depositors'

"eligible" collateral.

that they offer. For banks outside Emperor of India.' he system it is provided that they tion Finance corporation or used as collateral for loans by that corpora-

Finally, any corporation or individual may borrow directly from the federal reserve system on United States obligations for not more than

The new federal reserve bank note currency is to be issued to fedas security. These notes are redeemable in "lawful money" and are to have exactly the same "cur-rency" as have national bank notes now outstanding. They are to pay the same tax as do the latter. They are not directly redeemable in gold as are the federal reserve notes

By these provisions all acute phases of the present difficulty are met and dealt with. The way is now open for business as soon as the necessary sifting of "strength' from "weakness" has been complet-

All things considered, and subject to the necessary defects and inevitable unexpected repercussions inherent in all emergency legislation, the new bank act must be pronounced an excellent achievement, and one that has been accomplished with remarkable rapidity and de-

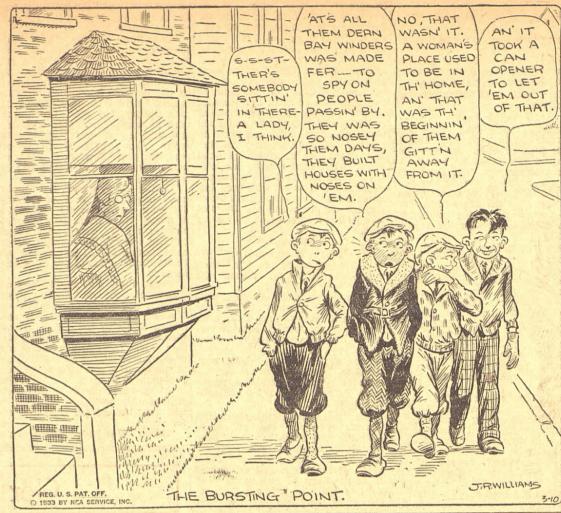
The president's two messages constitute an emergency of real "leadership," and as such are refreshing and encouraging in the highest degree. They give solid ground for the hope that, whatever yet remains be done, the cornerstone of national recovery has at last been

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HERNANDO DE SOTO, discoverer of the Mississippi, was buried in its waters. The sketch shows a SICKLE. The vessel shown is an EWER

OUT OUR WAY



ing one quarter of the earth's sur-

population to some 463,000,000,

roughly one quarter of the world's

to the voodooism of the African

KING GEORGE SEES HISTORY IN THE MAKING DURING REIGN

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 13. - More history has been made during the 22 people. They speak 222 different years reign of King George than languages, and practice every religfunction to the extent of their re- at any time since William the Con- ion known to man from Christianity queror of Normandy started in 1066

It has seen the birth of wireless transmission, the growth of elecservatorship" a bank can either be tricity and automotive power to an vestment-Phone 80. extraordinary degree of efficiency; the development of airplanes and the general speeding up of civiliza-

The biggest event undoubtedly a bank can raise new capital by is- was the World War. It changed

It was the emancipation of wothe democracy of Europe, with the Fifth—It provides for an ample slow disintegration of dynasties and chain of royal inter-marriages that closely linked most of Europe with the British royal family.

Sixth—It provides for advances to member banks in the federal re-Since his coronation in 1919, King system on assets other than united by the Ottawa Conference. He has had his constitutional pow-All these provisions refer only to ers curtailed, and his title changed banks which are members of the to "King of the United Kingdom of federal reserve system. Any bank Great Britain and Ireland, and of can join that system on short no- the British Territories Beyond the tice and thus obtain the advantages Seas, Defender of the Realm, and

He has seen the advent of Brit too may issue preferred stock, which ain's first Labor government in 1924 may be bought by the Reconstruc- and he has seen the succession of governments that followed it until the present National cabinet, headed by his close friend, Ramsay Mac-

He has seen the formation of the League of Nations, the world's first effort for peace, and the numberless conferences that have followed to achieve and maintain peace. He eral reserve banks on deposit by himself, opened the second naval them with the treasurer of the disarmament conference in London United States of government obligations, and "notes, drafts, bills of exchange and bankers acceptances" some measure of independence.

He has seen Britain fall into line with most countries and adopt economic protection after nearly century of free trade.

He has seen his Empire, represen-

Contender at 14



She's only 14, but Clara Callender, Monterey, Calif., schoolgirl golfer shown here, is expected to be a starter in the Women's National Amateur tournament this fall. The girl has already won the Del Monte Women's championship, and is picked to cop the Pebble Beach Women's title in March. Her father, a golf pro, is her coach.

volume of business to the Century face, expand, not in area, but in which there has been any substantial movement of visitors by airplane reports K. A. Kennedy, Traffic Manager of United Air Lines, which will have in effect a five-hour service between New York and Chicago and fifteen hours from California to the World's Fair city.

Daily News and American and ONLY TABLE OF ITS KIND Roundup want ads are a good in-

SAWING

ILLUSION:

EXPLANATION:

KEPT FRESH

IN THE WELDED

HUMIDOR PACK

A large packing case is exhibited on a raised plat-

form. A young woman climbs into the box. Head,

hands and feet protrude, and are held by specta-

tors while the magician takes a crosscut saw and,

with the help of an assistant, saws through the

center of the box and apparently through the wo-

half of the box, with only her feet showing. Nobody

NO TRICKS

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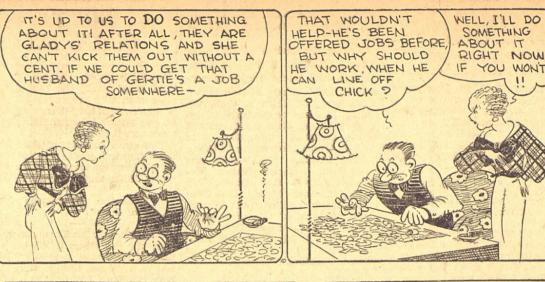
.. JUST COSTLIER

FORESEE BUSINESS

CHICAGO, March 13. - The air lines are counting on a substantial of Progress in Chicago. This will be the first World's Fair in history to

STAR PRAIRIE, Wis., March 13. County Home here when complaints -What is claimed to be the only of rheumatism, neuralgia, and stom-

MOM'N POP.



SAY, DON'T THINK FOR A SECOND -ANYTIME! THAT I HAVEN'T BEEN DOING YOU COULDN'T A LITTLE SCHEMING ON HOW TO GET THE KIDS OUT FROM IN UNDER THOSE EVEN FIGURE OUT A TRICK PARASITES JIGSAW PUZZLE

AFTER ALL MY EXPERIENCE WITH YOUR RELATIVES, I OUGHT TO KNOW A FEW TRICKS THAT WILL PUSH PROFESSIONAL VISITORS OUT OF THE PICTURE ... AND JUST WATCH ME!

table in the world ocnstructed entirely of sumac wood has ben built dentist, equipped with large packhere by Victor Carufel and Julius ages of sedative tablets, was sent out Holmquist. The natural coloring of by order of the commissioners the wood has been preserved by means of a flat varnish The grain of the wood differs from lumber ordinarily used in furniture.

280 TEETH PULLED

FORT WORTH, March 13. - A dentist pulled 280 condemned teeth from the mouths of persons in the robbed. Thieves here ransacked the and a fountain pen

ach aches bcame numerous. The court.

OFFICES RANSACKED SALEM, Ore., March 13. - Next

o stealing the pants off a sleeping policeman, about the most embarrassing thing that could happen is for a law officer's headquarters to be justice of peace's office and stole \$1

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No.

4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Lost-Found-Strayed LOST or STOLEN — Theta Kappa Psi Medical Fraternity pin with pearls and small rubies. \$5 reward for return. No questions asked. Theo

Miscellaneous for Sale25

RHODE Lsland setting eggs for sale. 25c 504 West 17th St.

Burkett. Phone 660, P. O. Box 344.

FOR SALE — Bundles of old newspapers, 15c per bundle. Cisco Daily News.

RAMSEY'S Nursery, Austin, Texas, has been selling home-grown trees of the highest quality for 57 years. Their products give returns in health and beauty, and help fight the depression. This is a good time to plant fruit trees, pecans, berries shade trees, evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, bulbs. Write for their free catalogue of reduced prices.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent . FURNISHED APARTMENT-Three

rocms, bath, garage. Price reduced. 307 West Eighth.

FURNISHED five room house on 5th street. Apply 404 W. 3rd.

FOR RENT—Furnished house, very desirable. Also apartment. Cheap Apply Depot Cafe.

Announcements

There will be a stated conclave of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thrusday evening, March 16 at 7:30, p. m. Visiting nights urged to be present.

CLYDE S. KARKALITS, Em. Com. L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



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

. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN. president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound.

Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a.

No. 3-Will leave Cisco at 12:23 No. 1-"SUNSHINE SPECIAL" -Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.

East Bound

No. 2—(Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m. No. 4 4:25 p.m.

C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton ... Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m. SUNDAY

М. К. & Т. North Bound

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4 2 p.m.

It's fun to be fooled ___ ...it's more fun to KNOW

There are many explanations for this illusion. One method of performing this illusion requires the presence of two girls in the box. One girl curls up Cigarette advertising, too, has its tricks. selves. Quality is by far the most important. in the left half of the box with her head and hands protruding, giving the effect you see illustrated Consider the illusion that "Flavor" can be above. The other girl is doubled up in the right achieved by some kind of magical hocus-

pocus in manufacturing.

baccos. And the quality of the tobaccos them-

EXPLANATION: Just three factors control the flavor of a cigarette. The addition of artificial flavoring. The blending of various to-



tobaccos vary from 50¢ a pound to \$1.15. No wonder, then, that cigarettes differ in taste-since distinctive, pleasing flavor depends so largely upon the blending of the costlier tobaccos.

Domestic cigarette tobaccos vary in price

from 5¢ a pound up to 40¢ a pound. Imported

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE

tobaccos than any other popular brand. Try Camels. Give your taste a chance to sense the subtle difference that lies in costlier to-

baccos . . . a difference that means all the world in smoking pleasure . . . in pure, unalloyed satisfaction.

CANE

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday The Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternon at 3 cclock as follows:

Circle 1 with Mrs. Blackstock, 708 West Ninth street Circle 2 with Mrs. A. D. Estes,

201 West Thirteenth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. F. E. Shepard, West Tenth street.

Circl 4 with Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Broadmoor Apts. Circle 5 with Mrs. Parks Poe,

1511 C avenue. Circle 6 with Mrs. J. W. Mancill, 1002 Front street. Circle 1 of the Methodist

Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. L. E. Vaughn, 700 West Third street. Mrs. Nance is leader of the circle.

Circle 2 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. E. Clark 1101 West Twelfth

Circle 4 of the Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. W. Thomas.

Circle 1 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Bradshaw at her home on West Eighteenth

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. F. D. McMahon at her home in Humbletown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stiles and children, John, Jr., Edwin Lee, and Leoti, of San Diego California arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Stiles' parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee

Miss Lucy Brown, student at T. C. U., Fort Worth, visited her sister, Mrs. Nick Miller during the weekend:

Mrs. W. L. Perkins has returned Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Holloway and CO-HOSTS AT Rev. Randolph Clark of Ranger BRIDGE PARTY. visited Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark here yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper of Eastland visited relatives here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone and sch, J. W., of Byrds, and Mr. and Mrs. Pierce were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Long yesterday.

in Fort Worth this week

Ernest Coonrod was a business visitor in Wichita Falls Saturday.

Mrs. John D. McRea of Eastland

was in the city shopping Saturday. Mrs. F. A. Blankenbeckler of Lub-

the weekend. Miss Lucille Self spent the week-

end with relatives in Dublin.

Misses Ethel Lorene and Lucille Hicks visited friends in Abilene

Mr. and Mrs. V. E. McCharen were visitors in Ranger yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. M L Notgrass and family visited in Ranger yesterday.

Robert Blackburn returned home yesterday from Abilene, where he has been attending McMurry college.

Mr. and Mrs. Vardi Osburn of Moran visited relatives here yester-

and Mrs. George Weaver here yes-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wagner and

daughter, Patsy of Ranger visited relatives here yesterday. Mrs. H. B. Hensley, Mrs. Lloyd

Surles, Miss Louie Nell Surles, and Miss Lucille Smith spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Mrs. I. J. Pierce of Loraine is the guest of Mrs. S. W. Altman. H. M. Wood was a visitor in Ennis

yesterday. Miss Ruth Endicott spent the

weekend in Fort Worth.

Misses Tennella Nance, Dixie Bills Elizabeth Waters, Ruby Lee Blanton, Kathleen Wilson, and Fay

So Tired and Nervous She Couldn't Sleep Well

"I was in a very nervous condition," writes Mrs. J. S. Odom, of Waycross, Ga. "I did not sleep well at night. I would get up in the mornings feeling all tired and worn out. My appetite was poor. My mother-in-law thought Cardui would help me. After I began taking it my appetite increased. I rested better at night. I kept taking Cardui until I felt well and strong. I know it did me a lot of It is splendid for nervous ness and other troubles that young

WOMEN

Henderson went to Breckenridge Saturday where a meeting of the Lucy Brown Catherine Ashford, Ada Oil Belt division of the state teachers association was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayes Griffin and daughter, Dorothy, were visitors Lillian Shertzer, Nell Waters, and in Ranger yesterday.

Mrs. Bill James is visiting her Mahon, Forrest Ray, Chuck Van Horn, Hartman McCall, Red Tandaughter, Mrs. J. O. Johnson, who is ill, in Waco.

Red Oliver, David Boswell, Lloyd Honeycutt, Miss Marian Miller and Honeycutt, who are students at Joseph Clark, all students at T. C. Teyas Christian university U., Fort Worth spent the weekend in Cisco. They were guests of OYSTER DINNER HONORS Joseph's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee

Mr. and Mrs. H. Brandon, Miss inson attended the meeting of the Oil Belt division of the state teachers association in Breckenridge Sat-

Max Elser is leaving today for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Hardy in Fort Worth.

Rev. James L. Smart, who has reported to be resting somewhat tied with purple. better this morning.

W. J. Armstrong left yesterday for a several days stay in west Texas.

Bill James is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stone at Byrds.

Edward Mancill visited in Fort Worth during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman and Mrs. I. J. Pierce were visitors in Moran yesterday.

Mrs. Glenn Little, who was taken to the Graham sanatarium in a reportedly serious condition this morning, was said to be resting better this afternoon.

Truett LaRoque and Miss Laura Rupe were visitors in Dallas yester-day. They were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam of from a visit with Mrs. Lyles in Palestine, Mrs. Elam is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque. * * *

On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGannon were hosts at a delightful bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McMahon in Humbletown. A St. Patrick's motif was attractively featured in bridge appointments, and was further emphasized in the salad and sweet course served after the game hour. Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham were awarded the high score prize, Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Armstrong is visiting Herr of Dallas received the low score award, and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Shepherd were presented the cut prize.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mmes. H. E. McGowen, W. C. McDaniel, Jack Jones, I. J. Henson, Edgar Muller, W. W. Wallace, E. L. Graham, Pete Booth, J. F. Bricker, Tom Petty, J. R. Henderson, Bill book was a visitor in Cisco during Herr, A. E. Jamison, P. R. Warwick, O. W. Shepherd, Tabor, Rex Carrothers, Mesdames R. B. Carswell, T. M. Quinn, Herr of Dallas, and D. R. Palmer.

> DINNER GIVEN IN ARMSTRONG HOME

A noon day dinner, Mr. and Mrs W. J. Armstrong entertaining, was another of the pleasant affairs tendered the college students and their friends who spent the weekend here. The dinner was given yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, 1308 M avenue. Sweet peas and ferns were featured in floral decorations, and a color scheme of purple and white was effectively carried out. A delectable

Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Ada Assmann, Marian Miller. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christie and family of Breckenridge visited Mr. Lucy Brown, Catherine Ashford, Dcrothy and Helen Clark, Jourdine Armstrong, Nell Waters and Lois Pulley. Messrs. David Boswell, Richard Oliver, Ralph Neely, Lloyd Honeycutt, Joseph Clark, Hunter Miller, Ted Waters and David Wa-

three course turkey dinner was serv-

ters. MRS. ARMSTRONG

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong entertained

NOW SHOWING



Who sought Life at the State Fair and found it! For, like Life, it began lustily . . . offered everything and, too soon, was over. Janet Gaynor Will Rogers

Lew Ayres Sally Eilers Norman Foster 1 APPR Louise Dresser Frank Craven FOX Victor Jory

why I couldn't make it. Tell her goodby.

I'll give her a ring Monday morn.

She had carried out Mr. Hamiling and arrange to see her later, | ton's instructions exactly as hel Neither of them spoke for a!

meditatively.

DON'T OUOTE ME

Misses Lela Mae White and Eloise WASHINGTON, March 13 Simms, who attend Baylor univer-"Old Man" Betts, the capitol elesity in Waco, Misses Marian Miller, vator man who reprimands con- as follows: gressmen when they don't step live-Assmann, Jourdine Armstrong, Dorly, has turned into something of a othy and Helen Clark, all students at sardonic wit to wit: Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, Misses Mary Elizabeth Cliett, Lois Pulley. Messrs Hagan Mc-

he: ner. Hunter Miller, Ted Waters, charge of that!" David Waters, of this city, and

Texas Christian university.

A series of parties were given during the weekend to compliment stu-Ella Andres, and Miss Lucille Rob- dents home from college and their guests. Among these enjoyable affairs was an oyster dinner given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark. A profusion of early spring blos-soms were used in decorations, He almost disrupted a recent delaid for eighteen guests. Colors of been very ill with pneumonia, was ed in favors, which were white coral ate. He stopped at the desk of Clerk and Cisco vicinity have been gven committees.

David Boswell, Joseph Clark, Rich-

ard Oliver, Ralph Neely, and Lloyd

COLLEGE STUDENTS.

Saturday night, following the dance

at the Laguna hotel, with a "pan-

try" supper at her home, 1308 M

Among the invited guests were

avenue

Guest were Miss Marian (Snap-py) Miller, Richard (Red) Oliver, Miss Lucy Brown, Lloyd Honeycutt, Ralph Neely, David Boswell, Cathchair to enjoy it. erine Ashford, Jourdine Armstrong Ada Assmann, Miss Dorothy Clark all students at Texas Christian uno-McMahon.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANET HILL and ROLF CAR-

JANET HILL and ROLF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Rolf enjoys spending money and the rigid economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed at an advertising agency. Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Rolf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet meets Rolf next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Rolf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have done so long ago. They quarrel, Janet is miserable, hoping Rolf will call or come to see her but he does not.

She learns that the girl Mollie saw with him is BETTY KENDALL, niece of a member of the firm for which Rolf works. Betty has taken a job in her uncle's office.

Mollie advises Janet to go out

office.

Mollie advises Janet to go out

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

TT seemed to Janet that she had

been thinking of Rolf and no

one or anything else but Rolf

since the day she had last seen

him, the day their engagement

had come to an end. But when

she came face to face with him

again Rolf Carlyle was far from

It was on the Saturday follow-

ing her trip to the movies with

Mollie. Janet was in front of the

Brewster Hotel. By odd coinci-

dence it was almost exactly the

same place where she had seen

Rolf with Betty Kendall on that

It happened this way:

forgot about Miss Graham!"

the advertising staff of Fisher-

her thoughts.

other Saturday.

of its character ever held here. Other sections of the report are

Two small boys approached him, ment, most of which has been detimidly, asked please mister could tailed in Mr. Varnell's report

Tom Blanton, the Texas congress- zation. man who has things to say on the R. F. C. Relief: Through the floor of the house on most subjects efforts of this Chamber of Comand at all times, thinks that the merce, joined with the efforts of the play "Of Thee I Sing" has a great other Chamber of Commerce of the moral lesson for his colleagues. In objecting to a bill, Bianton

"Gentlemen, it is a damn fool appropriation like this that makes it possible to write a play like that." The bill was passed.

Every time Senator Huey P. Long ceive.

John Crockett and boomed: "Got any chewing tobacco?" bit off a chunk and returned to his

HILBERT, Wis., March 13. - Roy versity, Hunter Miller, Miss Lillian one sale per week during the past and unable to work. Shertzer, Hartman McCall, Miss five years. Only 10 other salesmen Mary Elizabeth Cliett, and Hagan in the United States have equaled it of this type of relief has been dis-

C. of C. Activities---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Other Activities.

'Architecture: Much has been accomplished through this departhe tell them the location of the blue which I refer you. The chief proroom. Betts could and would. Said ject accomplished during the year was the establishment of a commu-"I think the republicans have nity cannery, which has given outstanding service to the community at a minimum cost to this organi-

county and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Cisco has been mately 700,000 pounds of free flour activity, not only of the Cisco able to secure a total of \$16,000.00 of this type of federal relief for unemployed, during the past four months. The entire county obtained \$63,000.00 and has made application for further loans, which we have every reason to expect to re-

"This money is expended under He almost disrupted a recent de- the supervision of a local R. F. C. adding a note of floral charm to bate on the navy appropriations bill committee in giving work relief to needy unemployed. During the pedistributed in the form of cotton needy unemployed. During the pedistributed in the form of cotton cloth, most of which had to be made provement of Cisco and its environs, of which you have been kept informed through the press.

"Red Cross Relief: A vast amount being distributed. tributed through the Chamber of on is still in progress. We have on

veal the magnitude of this work ceived its full share of the value and which was carried on during the benefits. year.

In the midst of the discussion he riod between seven hundred and cloth, most of which had to be made Texas Christian university were us- strolled down the aisle of the sen- eight hundred individuals in Cisco up into garments by local volunteer We received 26,000 work, thereby enabling them to re- yards of this cloth and distributed main self-supporting. The work it in the form of garments and Crockett gave him a plug. Long provided has been of such nature as piece goods. The garments distribtto contribute to the permanent im- ed out of the Cisco agency were

"In addition to the cloth we later "A small portion of the money al- secured a shipment of several thous-Miss Helen Clark, and Joseph Clark, P. Madir claims the Wisconsin in- lotted Cisco has been used as direct and ready-made garments and hosisurance sales record on the basis of relief to families in needy conditions ery. These included overalls, underwear, trousers, etc. These are

"All of the work above reported

by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

moment. Then Rolf said, flushing

DID he wonder why she hap-

Brewster Hotel? Janet failed to

enlighten him. It was Saturday

afternoon and she was not due

back at the office but for some

reason she didn't want to tell Rolf

that. She didn't want him to

think she had nothing to do with

a half-holiday but go home and

stay there now that she was no

longer engaged to him. For an

pened to be coming from the

"Which way are you

the year. It includes several car-rate of distribution. loads of Red Cross free flour; 26,000 "In addition to "In addition to the flour and yards of cotton cloth; thousands of clothing program carried out last Prof. G. W. Collum, to be not only ands of visitors to the city and was acclaimed the most successful event of its character ever held here.

yards of cotton flott, industries of clothing program carried out last ready-made garments and a small intensive direct relief program in of groceries and medicines. We 1931, financed by cash furnished high standard in the public schools." were able to secure a maximum of by the national headquarters. The this character of relief by reason of county received about \$16,500.00 in a careful survey which was made of cash during that year, which was conditions in the county and upon which conclusive data was based to supply groceries, clothing and other necessities for drouth sufsupport our applications. Another ferers. About \$3,000.00 worth of fact which has impressed national seed was also furnished by headquarters in our favor has been national chapter and distributed in the careful and systematic manner the county. of distribution which has been fol-lowed by well organized committees has received, as a result of this re-Detailed lief work, approximately \$40,000.00 throughout the country. records have been kept of every in money value from the national case. chapter, all of which has been handled through the county chapter Statistics. "The following statistics will reheadquarters here, Cisco having re-

'Thirteen carloads, or appromithat relief work has been the major

"About 2,600 families have received this flour through the Red Cross agencies. Multiplied by an average of the families have received this flour through the Red Cross agencies. Multiplied by an average past year. Through our efforts our stays on longer hid reads smoothly. of five to the family, which, incithat have been fed.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

German Reformation? 7 Inflammation of the ear.

13 Irene, goddess of ---? 14 Practical unit

of electrical capacity. 16 Credit (abbr.) 18 Makes torpid. 19 Exclamation.

24 To ventilate. 25 Popular. 32 Tennis fence. 33 Antelope.

34 Unsaturated hydrocarbon. 35 Fish. 36 Taste and odor. 37 Loads as

freight. 38 Genus of cattle. 40 Common to both sexes. 42 Self.

Commerce by your secretary, as hand a supply of flour sufficient for band was maintained during the county Red Cross chairman during the next thirty days at the present the vear. It includes several carcontinues, under the direction of

GIVES MAN BUSINESS

TEXARKANA, Ark., March 13 -Crime does pay for Lewish Birtcher, gun and locksmith here. Increase in crimes in this area increased the number of repair jobs on all sorts of weapons, even to muzzle loaders, owned by citizens who are arming themselves for emergencies

News want ads brings results

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people have received their full share wrinkles, prevents large pores. No dentally, is a low average for the of the benefits, and no other section shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" can point with greater satisfaction look. Women trust MELLO-GLO sents approximately 13,000 mouths to its accomplishments in this field, because new French process makes although the work has required a it the purest face powder known.

major portion of our time and efDeligntfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tax free. "Band: The high school Lobo Moore Drug Co.-Adv.

21 Most important

state of

anise.

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27 Worth.

31 Yields.

38 Clavey

26 To run away

28 Preposition.

and marry.

29 Maker of tiles.

30 Void of sense.

39 Death notice.

bright light.

50 Eskimo house

(variant).

54 To observe

56 2000 pounds.

57 Yellow bugle

41 Sepulchral

44 Lubricated

chest.

43 To emit

49 Law.

53 Cavity.

55 Finale.

plant.

Germany.

23 Seed of the

25 Strait between

England and

Germany

HORIZONTAL 1. Who was the leader of the

"From this it can readily be seen

20 Tense. 46 Withdraws 22 Bird. from circulation. 47 Prophet. 48 Falsifier. 50 Heathen god

> 51 Preposition. 52 That disconcerts.

> > 58 Adverbial 15 Narrow sloping 60 Three-toed passage. 17 A shower sloth. 19 Grew old. 62 Either.

VERTICAL

3 Examination.

5 Small shield.

6 Corded cloth.

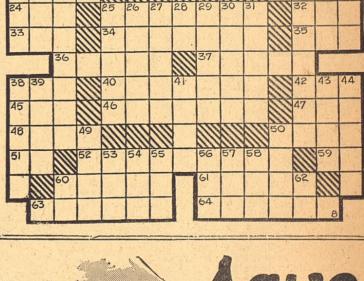
8 Japanese fish.

2 Above.

4 Derby.

7 Away.

9 Wrath.





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Rolf stood looking at her. He said, "Why-Janet!"

Janet had had a very special task to perform that morning. Bruce Hamilton was out of town. ton had suddenly stopped short. "Good Lord!" he exclaimed. "I to Miss Graham about the new ments. Janet knew about Miss Graham. that. Tell her we want to be some day," Janet thought, "work-

She was an important member of helpful in every way we can-" . . . Looms, Inc.—one of Every Home's best clients. Miss Graham was coming to Lancaster to arrange self lunching at the Brewster Miss Graham had worn, the diseasily. They had reached a corner Looms, Inc .- one of Every Home's some demonstrations of Fisher Coffee Shop Saturday noon. She tinctive way her short, dark hair where the only building was set coming to Lancaster to arrange The plan was to persuade one of the local women's organizations to the local women's organization to the local women's organ ton, the magazine's advertising dull routine of business in an ad-manager, to show Miss Graham provision of Miss Graham manager, to show Miss Graham vertising office. Miss Graham,

before him, and tapped his desk had visited. Janet was fascinated. She was ural sound. There were several moments of so interested in all Miss Graham

claimed, "See here-how's this? ing at the Brewster was forgotten. you-" Why can't you go to see Miss Gra-ham and take her to lunch?"

Over the coffee and dessert they and take her to lunch?"

Why can't you go to see Miss Gra-ham and take her to lunch?"

Way I did about getting mainted.

I was going," the girl said quick-sat talking until suddenly Janet I was going," the girl said quick-"But, Mr. Hamilton—!" realized how late it was getting. He was smiling. "You'll like She offered excuses, smiled and realized how late it was getting. ly. Her composure had returned.

"You see," he went on, eying had said. It gave Janet a pleasant Janet, "if you don't go I'll have feeling of importance to have had casual. If Betty Kendall's name He had departed unexpectedly the to ask Dawson. Somebody's got a part in dealing with one of the had any special significance for arations. In the midst of half an here he'd take care of it but he feel that she was more than just hour of rapid fire dictation Hamil- isn't here—and Dawson puts his a secretary who typed letters, antinger into this department too swered telephone calls and took about writing ads, of course, but much as it is. Don't say anything care of Mr. Hamilton's appoint- I suppose she can learn."

> ing wouldn't be so bad." She was thinking of the becom- There was something he wanted

sponsor the affair. Since Fisher Graham was one of the most at- Janet pushed through the hotel the other night. We shouldn't Looms had been buying a page of space in every issue of Every Home Magazine for more than size.

Since Fisher data was one of the most walked into someone. I wish we could be friends—"

She marveled that such a beauty A tall man in a gray topcoat.

She looked at him swiftly. The Home Magazine for more than six should want to devote her days to, Startled, Janet stepped back. "Oh, young man's eyes were straight months and there would be a new figuring prices, okaying proofs, excuse me—!" she began with a ahead. certainly behooved Bruce Hamil- discussing column inches-all the little embarrassed laugh and then Janet's own voice sounded

frowning at the metal ink stand interestingly of other cities she have been surprise or emotion with that other girl. With Betty

"How are you, Rolf?"

. "Yes, it was."

instant she considered pretending that she had a date. Then she said, "I have to do some shopping. I'm on my way to Lansings'." Lansings' was the town's larg-

slightly,

going?"

est department store. "Going that way myself. Mind if I walk along?' "Why, no. Of course not." block. Rolf spoke of the weather which was pleasant and said that spring certainly would be there almost any day now. Janet agreed, adding that some of the shrubs in the park were beginning to show buds. Rolf, with a slight air of self-satisfaction, told her he was handling a new "account." It was a good one. He went on to men-

tion some trivial office gossip. Janet's face was an effective mask. No one would have guessed to look at her that her heart was pounding feverishly, that her hands in their neat black gloves were like ice. The color that had left her face at the surprise encounter came flooding back and her heart was singing with excite-

ment. But at Rolf's mention of the Atlas Advertising office that singing ceased abruptly. Janet spoke before she could check the words. "I understand you have a new girl in your office. Miss Kendall!" "Oh, yes." Rolf's tone was

day before, making hurried prep- to be there. If Chambers was magazine's clients. It made her him he did not betray it. "She's D. R.'s niece-maybe you knew that. Doesn't know anything "She's very pretty," Janet said. contract. I'll take care of all "If I could only be like she is "I saw her picture in the Times." Apparently Rolf thought this statement needed no comment.

some demonstrations of Fisher Cones supposed that back from her face. What back from the street. There was products. Very high type demonstrations with educational value to be had never been in the hotel be was that Miss Graham had said no one else near. Rolf slowed his strations with educational value. fore but Miss Graham was stop- about the little town in Mex- step and said, "Listen, Janet, I want you to know I'm sorry about

It was Rolf Carlyle. He stood didn't mean all those things I "She gets in Saturday morning." Hamilton said. "I was to have lunch with her." He paused, frowning at the metal integration about Lancaster and talked gayly, the metal integration in the paused integration."

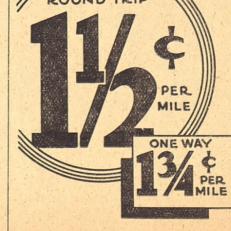
It was Rolf Carlyle. He stood didn't mean all those things I looking down at her and he said. I shouldn't have said them. "Why—Janet!" in a voice that only—well, I guess I misunder-was not quite steady. It might stood. I thought you were in love that gave the words that unnat- Kendall. Oh, Rolf, these two weeks have been terrible! I "Why, Janet!" Rolf said and couldn't eat or sleep or anything. silence. Then all at once he ex- said that the excitement of lunch- then added, "Sorry. I didn't see I've wanted to talk to you! I've wanted to tell you I don't feel the "I guess I wasn't looking where way I did about getting married. need to wait until we've saved \$500. We don't need to wait at her," Hamilton assured the girl. blushed when the older woman "And you can do it, too. Tell her paid her a compliment, and said sort of a surprise meeting you say so!"

"And you can do it, too. Tell her paid her a compliment, and said like this." "Oh, I'm all right. It was all. I'll marry you any time. To-

She stopped, suddenly alarmed. (To Be Continued)

10 Employment. 11 Hypothetical 59 You and I. structural 60 Stranger. 61 Rounded unit. 12 Rough crooked convex tree. molding 63 Ate sparingly. 64 The world of mind and 45 Kimono sash matter.

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