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COURT ORDERS DENISON OUSTED

Quick Action on Beer and Relief Bills Is Promised

SENATE MAY

WASHINGTON, March Prompt and final approval of beer attend as the guest of this news-and state bank relief early next paper. week was promised today by congressional leaders.

Farm relief was only a step be-

hind these measures on the program building. over which leaders and committee-men worked while the house and senate took a day off to catch their breath after eight days labor at the emergency speed ordered by Presi-

week-end to insure enactment of artistry.
the beer measure Monday and permit the brew to go on sale April 4. ferent recipes and menus will actu-

3.2 per cent alcoholic percentage set by the house bill. The house rejected the senate figure of 3.05 per cent and ordered the measure to en under her leadership is not limitconference.

Senate conferees cannot be apally Sunday in order to make Mon-

take up Monday a bill permitting all state banks to obtain emergency loans from the federal reserve banks on the same terms as members of the federal reserve system. The the federal reserve system. The senate already has passed a similar

Women's Clubs to Compete in Plays

Three competitive one act plays sponsored by the City Federation of Study club competing, will be presented on Thursday evening, March held by a number, the present Cisco at 7:45 in the high school audi-36, at 7:45 in the high school auditorium. Proceeds will go toward nity enterprise just as the schools paying off the indebtedness on the city house which has been reduced and the city government are comclub house, which has been reduced munity enterprises.

high school boys glee club will appear in skits with black face cometred are in skits with black face cometred as a situ designed for cometred as a situ desig dy and negro melodies. Special inerest is being created in that the plays are competitive, and a cash prize will be awarded to the winner. Mrs. Theresa Weddington McMerrill is directing the play for the Industrial Arts club, Mrs. J. C. McAfee for the Twentieth Century club, and Miss Blanch Van Horn for the Wednesday Study club. This program promises an evening of unusu-

Screen Darlings

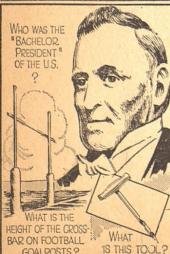
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 18. -Joan Crawford, film actress, has separated from her actor-husband, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., she declared

whose seperation often has been rumored in recent months, "could not get along," according to a state-

ment issued by Miss Crawford. Her announcement of the separation came only one day after Fairbanks had been named in a \$50,000 alienation of affections suit brought Fairbanks with theft of the love of

THREE GUESSES

a scenario writer.



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Happy Kitchen Is Coming to Cisco in Series of Lectures Beginning April 4

Coming! The Hapy Kitchen. It's cooking school time for this eity, and the Daily News announces with a great deal of pleasure that it will bring the Happy Kitchen as a compliment to the housewives here and vicinity. There will be no charge for admission and you are invited to

The date will be April 4, and the school will continue for four days, and will be held in the Ideal theatre

The Happy Kitchen School Cookery will be under the direction of Mrs. Martha McDonald, noted home economic and food lecturer. She brings to the women of this city the House and senate groups hoped newest frills and ruffles in kitchen to reach an informal agreement this newest frills and rufles in kitchen

There was every indication the ally be prepared and cooked right senate would be forced to accept before the eyes of her sudjence. An before the eyes of her audience. An entirely new program will be preed to matters entirely of cooking, day's action only routine.

The house, also, has agreed to foods and her talks will be full of to this city.

progressive cities advertise.

FAVORS MAINTAINING

MUNICIPAL CHAMBER.

He said:

things.

"I have always favored a munici-

There is the work of advertising

our city to be done; there are com-munity projects to be taken up and

special duty to take care of these

"Therefore, as I see it, there could

chamber of commerce, who is always

e carried on without interruption.

What is everybody's business is no-

body"s business, therefore a cham-

ber of commerce, paid for by taxa-

whether we have it or not. Our rate

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MRS. MARTHA McDONALD

kitchen for a whole year.

If you want to hear about but takes up all the important latest fashions in foods and the pointed officially until Monday, but phases of home making, such as way to make them with less work they were expected to meet inform-color in the kitchen, advice on the and more fun and receive a lot of latest and newest labor saving de- entertaining surprises plan to attend vices used in the preparation of the Happy Kitchen when it comes

City Attorney R. E. Grantham, in Womens' clubs, with the First Industrial Arts club, the Twentieth

dustrial Arts club, the Twentieth

declared his support of a municipal son, 73, of Tyler, distinguished state

He pointed Century club, and the Wednesday chamber of commerce. He pointed and national democratic leader for out that, contrary to an opinion half a century.

Salaries of all trees. He died at his home here last

night after an illness which had kept physicians almost constantly at his side since January. Johnson's brilliant oratory and

"A chamber of commerce," he said, "is an association consisting of leadership were credited with starttraders of a city, designed for confor president at the Baltimore convenience in buying, selling and exchanging merchandise, and to fos- vention in 1912. ter the commercial and industrial

More recently Johnson had been interests of the city. It is also the a state highway commissioner, reprincipal medium through which a tiring from that position last month. Johnson was a native of Georgia. city advertises its advantages. All

He came to Texas in his early \$720. "A municipally supported cham- twenties after graduation from Peaber of commerce is generally consid- body Normal school in Nashville. His first two years in Texas were ered the most equitable, for the reason that those who profit most by spent busily. Time fled by for the

its activities pay the most for its support. Such an institution IS A COMMUNITY ENTERPRISE, THE university and at night he studied university and at night he studied "Can't Get Along" SAME AS ARE THE SCHOOLS law in the office of Col. W. S. Herndon. In 1883 he was admitted to the bar and launched a career which pally supported chamber of comwon him distinction and honor. Became Senator

merce, provided its affairs are economically administered. At times in the past chambers of commerce His two year term in the lower nouse of the Texas legislature comhave spent much money unwisely pleted in 1888, he sought and won The amendment which is proposed to the city charter at the April 4 a seat in the upper house of the same body. With him he took to election, however, limits the amount available for the purpose, thereby Austin his bride, the former Miss preventing a repetition of former Sophic Elizabeth Robertson of Salado, Bell county.

legislature established Johnson as one of the leading young democrats officer were discontinued and the Sundry Accts. A. V. Clark, in the following inerview Saturday, declared his supand his logical presentation of subport of the chamber of commerce as ject matter won him prominence a municipal institution and urged during his legislative terms.

support of the proposed amend-ments to the city charter affecting In 1892 he returned to Tyler to wield from that city statewide polihe chamber, the zoo and the band. tical affluence.

He engaged in the bitter campaigns of the 90's which involved can their garden produce. the candidacy of the late Joseph W. carried out to completion; there is Bailey. Johnson fought Bailey bitmuch correspondence and even visits terly as a candidate-at-large to the to other places that must be kept democratic national convention in up, and it must be somebody's 1908, losing by a narrow margin.

Johnson in 1910 ran against C. E.

Colquit for governor and lost. Two years later he was elected without be no person better suited to do all these things than a secretary of the opposition as delegation-at-large to the Baltimore democratic convention and his reputation took on a napaid a salary so that the work can tional aspect when he assumed leadership of the "Immortal 40 delegates | from Texas" in the memorable fight for nomination of Woodrow Wilson.

Campaigned New England tion so that the burden can be even-ly distributed among those who ben-Johnson threw himself into Wilon's campaign wholeheartedly and ing the reestablishment of Fort fit by its work, is the only logical without reserve. He campaigned the Russell, was received by Sec'y of way of taking care of these things.
"And then the big thing about it New England states in behalf of the is that our taxes will be no higher

In 1914 Johnson became solicitor

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The county commissioners court has wielded the economy ax with bold strokes. In a session last week the court slashed thousands of dollars from the payroll and expense accounts of the county, paving the way to economies which will bring the annual budget within the available appropriations without the necessity of increasing taxes.

Six hundred dollars was sliced from the salary of the county auditor when the annual pay of this officer was reduced to \$3,000. Similar slashes were made in other salaries. with the exception of those governed by statutes behind which the court cannot go. This class includes elective officers.

The commissioners did not spare themselves. From an annual figure of \$2,400 they reduced their pay to suggestions that will brighten your \$2,250. County Judge Clyde L. Gar-kitchen for a whole year. rett received a cut of \$200 dollars, reducing his salary to \$3,000. propriation for an assistant in his office was also eliminated, the salary of this clerk to be paid out of his own pocket.

Other Savings. The court's enthusiasm for economy in government invaded other fields under its supervision. Paupers buried at county expense hence-forth must be put away at a maximum cost of \$20 instead of \$30.

Based on cost standards, prisoners in the county jail must accept a 20 per cent reduction in the quality of their meals. Floodlights on the county court house were ordered eliminated. Located on the first terrace of the new, limestone structure the lights made a beautiful aerial picture of the upper pylon at night, but the court considered TYLER, March 18. - Texas today that the artistic phase was of much less importance than the A saving of 40 per cent in fuel oil

> Salaries of all tractor men working on county roads and the wages paid for day laborers were cut 20 per cent

No Delinquent Contract. No ex-officio salaries will be paid to county officers for the year 1933, ing the organization which brought while the contract for collection of the nomination of Woodrow Wilson delinquent county taxes has been cancelled and no money will be paid for this service in the future. Other reductions include:

The salary of H. R. Pafford, man-

The salary of Don Parker, clerk

from \$1,800 a year to \$1,500.

The salary of J. C. Patterson, county agent, was ordered reduced

from \$1,800 a year to \$1,400.

The salary of Miss Ruth Ramey, nome demonstration agent, was reduced from \$1,320 to \$1,056 by order P. & C. fund of the court. A reduction was ordered in the

alary of the courthouse janitor. John Morton, from \$1,520 to \$1,320. The salary of George Parrack, courthouse engineer, was ordered reduced from \$1,500 a year to \$1,320. A reduction was made in the sal-ary of Charlie Sheppard, elevator ary of Charlie Sheppard, elevator operator, from \$900 a year to \$720 Street Dept. Exp. 1,048.77 Street Dept. Exp. 871.63

annually.

The salary of Pack Kilbourn, county jailer, was reduced from \$1,-

in Texas. Johnson's brilliant oratory saving of his entire salary was made. The amount spent on indigents was ordered cut materially, the cash allowance to be supplemented with canned goods now owned by county, which was received in 1932 through the cooperative plan of assisting the people of the county in obtaining containers with which to

Re-Garrisoning of Fort Is Sought

WASHINGTON, March 18. -Regarrisoning of the abandoned Fort D. A. Russell, of Marfa, Texas, until recently headquarters of the famous cent less. First Cavalry, was sought here today by members of the Texas congressional delegation.

A resolution adopted by both houses of the Texas legislature urg-War Dern.

Five bandit raids upon Presidio

CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT ON JOBLESS RELIEF BILL



President Roosevelt's Sweeping unemployment relief program, involving a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public improve-ments, was taking definite shape tors who have championed job-

less relief legislation. Shown leaving the White House conference are, left to right, Senator Edward P. Costigan of Col-Wagner of orado; Robert F. Follette, Jr., of Wisconsin.

AUSTIN, March 18.—Independent

Similar pledges were made previ-

from a high hotel window here.

WENATCHEE, Wash., March 18-

Disaster lurked beneath the inno-

Two lads, Charles Dolfay and Durke

AGREE TO STAY FEB. IS SHOWN BY PRORATION

The financial report of City Sec'y ager of the county farm, was order-ed reduced from \$900 a year to and disbursements for the month of panies were agreed on two things islature. February show disbursements of today. That market demand means \$11,555.57 and revenues of \$4,088.81. "consumption need" and that they "consumption need" and that they to the auditor, was ordered reduced Of the disbursements \$5,263.02 was propose to adhere to proration orsinking funds accumulated and in- ders.

vested in Liberty bonds. General receipts were listed as commission and the attorney-general, five independent operators asfollows: General fund\$1,079.06 sociations resolved to abide by pro-514.30 ration. Street fund Sanitation fund Water fund 1,625.85 meeting before the legislature.

as follows: lowable was urged repeatedly by the Adm. Dep't. expense\$ 746.71 independent oil men here. 1,315.04 Father and Four Sanitation Exp. 523 68 5 641.89

Survey Shows Cut In Texas Acreage self and his children by driving his small sedan off a ten-foot embank-

AUSTIN, March 18. - If Texas farmers carry out their intentions to plant as reported by the state and Death to Be Asked federal crop services here today, there will be nine per cent less soil in cultivation this year. This decrease will leave 11,826,000 cres in cultivation.

Peanuts alone show an increase of when he goes on trial here Monday the ten crops reported on. Barley on a charge of murder in connection did not respond to the prospect of with the death of Ivy Young, former stage dancer allegedly hurled legal beer. Plantings are eight per

Five Killed in Crossing Crash cent appearing ground formerly occupied by a powder house near here.

18.—Five persons, three men and on the site after skining about the two boys, were killed today when a nearby hills. Dynamite caps, imcounty ranches since the troops were speeding Grand Trunk passenger bedded in the ground, exploded, of the committee on taxation and removed from that area were cited train struck their automobile at a causing injuries. Both will recovgrade crossing near here.

Origin of "O. K." Is Traced to Indian Tongue

"O. K.! America." The phrase is particularly fitting, for milions of Americans use the first part every day They use it to announce the correctness of a statement, to place a stamp of approval upon whatever is to be approved, or to state their willingness to co-

operate. Most of them, however do not know what the two letters mean. If asked for a definition they would probably give 'all right' as a synonym and say that the letters stand for some words, which they are unable to recall.

The practice of spelling out the two letters, perhaps because it is cheaper to send one extra word in a telegram than to send two. So O. K. or OK has been writen okay or okeh. Recent slang has also added hokay and

What most of the users of the various forms do not know is that the word was originally a word and not an abbreviation. The original form was okah, and comes from the Choctaw Indian language.

The Choctaw word meant "it is so and not otherwise." But that is rather long and clumsy to use in short terse conversation

By RAYMOND H. NICHOLS Bureau.

AUSTIN, March 18. - There will be no need for tapping new sources of revenue to finance operations of day session. the state government during the next two years if appropriations for the four major items of state expenditures met out of general revenues are brought within prospective in-

come from existing taxes. The house passed the judiciary bill providing for 25 per cent reductions. The senate did not agree to the house figures and raised them. The measure must now be worked out in conference between committees of the two branches of the leg-

Two other appropriation bills have been worked out by the house for the eleemosynary institutions and the departments. These provide for

The fourth and largest of the four major bills is the one dealing with deal" has been mailed to Mr. Roose-education. The public schools and velt. In a letter accompanying this 4.50 ously by the spokesmen and officials higher education call for consider-ably more than half of total expen-ministration's program, W. H. Laditures made out of general reve-Reversion to a proration plan un- nues. On the outcome of the hearder which acreage is considered as a ings on the educational appropria-General disbursements were listed factor in determining production al- tions and the related measure which proposes reorganization of the institutions of higher education to a special page, printed for the purgreat extent hangs the fate of the

> 25 Per Cent Cut. Children Drown ocratic state convention called for

economy program.

CLEVELAND, O., March 18.—The bodies of a father and four children cost of operating the state governwere found today in an automobile ment, and while the matter of tapping new sources of revenue does not enjoy the same degree of popusubmerged in the waters of the Cuylar endorsement, there is neverthe-Authorities expressed the belief less an unmistakable and rather the man deliberately drowned himgeneral demand that expenses of the self and his children by driving his state government for the next two years be met out of revenue from taxes already in effect. Those who hold to this view make the single concession of agreeing to new taxes only in the event that they shall be For Accused Flier in lieu of existing taxes and not ad-

ditional ones. HOUSTON, March 18. - Death in The next few weeks of the presthe electric chair will be asked for H. M. Edwards, 37, Reno aviator, furnish an answer to these demands. road commission said, allowable oil The nature of that answer depends production for the Royston field in more on the action of the appropriations committees than it does on increased from 156 to a maximum of the attiude of the committees on 200 barrels a well daily. The 156-revenue and taxation. The latter barrel allowable had been instituted committee has little choice, except February 25, superseding a previous to select the objects of taxation and to distribute the burden among maximum of 20 barrels a well. those objects, once the amount of

the appropriations is determined. It seems strange that those who are interested in matters of taxation ANDERSONVILLE, Mich., March Spake, of Chelan, had built a fire and government costs apparently Much attention is given to the work

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AUSTIN, March 18. - District udge J. D. Moore today ruled that Frank L. Denison, Temple, has no right to act as state highway commissioner or as commission chair-

The question had been raised in quo warranto proceedings filed by

Atty.-Gen. James V. Allred.

The ruling holds that the state senate did not confirm appointment of Denison as is required and that the governor's commission to him was illegally issued without authority. The court ordered Denison to

His attorneys announced they will appeal.

Denison, former business associate of James E. Ferguson, was twice nominated for a place on the high-way commission by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson. The first time the state senate voted 19 to 11 on his con-firmation and the second time 18

Mrs. Ferguson contended that onfirmation required only a majority favorable vote and not a twohirds majority.

Denison had been named to succeed the late Cone Johnson, of Ty-ler, whose term expired February 15.

Cotton Is Steady After Dull Day

NEW YORK, March 18 .- The cotton market spuried 50 cents a bale at the opening today, eased off to net losses of three to four points and then closed steady.

Trading was light on account of the uncertainty over the administraon's farm rel On the stock market railroad

shares rose fractions to more than three points to feature a dull half-

QUIET DAY ON WHEAT MARKET.

CHICAGO, March 18.—The wheat market, which skyrocketed earlier this week, turned quiet today as unrestricted trading was resumed for the first time in two weeks.

Closing prices per bushel for wheat were still one to two cents higher than the pre-holiday levels.

Advertisement Is Sent President

A copy of the full-page advertise In a meeting with the railroad about the same ratio of reductions ment which Cisco business men ran as the house action on the judiciary in a recent issue of the Daily News appropriations. in President Roosevelt and his "new Roque, manager of the News, said "Acting on the belief that a wise

ruler is intensely interested in the reactions of the humblest of his pose of further crystalizing confidence in the financial soundness of our nation and its banks. "We congratulate you upon the re-

sponse the nation seems to be giving your prompt action in starting the "New Deal" to solve the nation's de-pressed and stagnated condition." A news story telling of the

in bank deposits here after the holi-day was also enclosed as an even more concrete example of the confidence to which the page and the

Royston Field's Allowable Hiked

AUSTIN, March 18. - Due to

WEATHER

West Texas-Sunday fair, colder in southeast portion.

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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-

COUNTY USES KNIFE.

The county commissioners court has used the knife all down the line. From top to bottom, where no legislative re-strictions interfered, it has slashed salaries and appropriations, dispensed with services not essential and lopped off the county budget to bring it within the bounds of the revenues anticipated for the year. With a boldness and a decision that speaks well for the administration it has set an example of economy that should be followed throughout all the sub-ordinate governments of the state and nation where excessive costs make taxes burdensome and pile up public deficits

to hamper and restrain the return of prosperous conditions.

Congress has placed in the hands of the new president wide powers to cut federal costs. Half a billion dollars, it is said, will be shaved from the national expense accounts under this mandate. That will go a long way toward balancing the federal budget powers will man the helancing. ancing the federal budget, perhaps will mean the balancing of the cost and income accounts for a step in the right direc-tion is usually followed by others by reason of the simple

impetus of the movement. But it is not federal costs that are so burdensome. It is the enormous aggregate of excessive local expenses which weighs with crushing force upon the lean pockets of the people. There must be a cooperation all down the line, a reduction of costs from common school district up to the federal treasury. It is being done. It is easy to raise expenses but it is hard to reduce them, but there is no other way to bring them within bounds. A democratic form of government is the most costly of all forms and the hardest to keep financially regulated. But it can be done, and it will be done in the manner that the county commissioners court has at-

As the president said in his message to congress urging enactment of the \$500,000,000 economy bill, these reductions may hurt some of our citizens but failure to have made them would have affected all of them.

MILLIONS FOR CALIFORNIA'S NEEDY.

This is a glorious country of ours, a country of generous people. The American heart invariably responds to the tearful voice of the afflicted and no wail of misery arises but have been made but when the whole hands and means are extended to succor those in distress, are fitted together the pattern as-The American senate voted a resolution providing a five million dollar federal aid fund for sufferers from the recent earthquake in California. Then it was sent to the house J. T.

where quick action was the order. Sen. McAdoo sponsored the resolution and it was approved by unanimous consent and passed without debate.

Now the national Red Cross will distribute R. F. C. funds for the earthquake victims. It is well. This is the greatest and the richest of nations. Its stamina has been tried in disaster and crisis and from each of them it has tried in disaster and crisis and from each of them it has emerged a greater and a more glorious people. It has a inspecting the picture show to see if commander-in-chief who is going all the road on constitu-tional lines. He has a senate and a house who are going the ulations which he administers. It road with him. Get in behind him and uphold his building program.

A NEW YORK BANKER ON RACK.

Joseph W. Harriman, a New York banker and financier,

J. T. had left the car was vacant. He is on the rack. He is the son of a noted father who was one does not mourn so much the loss of the greatest rail builders and magnates in other years. He is a prominent club man and served on the democratic national committee in 1912.

There is a conservator in charge of the Harriman National bank. There is a \$1,393,000 item which landed Harriman in the meshes of the law. There is a federal district attorney on his trail, and he is going to ask the federal what about J. T there is to invest trict attorney on his trail, and he is going to ask the federal grand jury to return indictments against the former presi-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

W stitutional amendment, ac-cording to Senator George W. small margin they won at that Norris of Nebraska-the proud Democratic convention, parent of the latest one-will abolish the electoral college.

What the next amendment dency. ought to be is another matter.

Abolition of the electoral college may become another "Norris amendment," as was the lame duck amendment which he finally got through Congress after an efsive leader has a resolution

tional conventions, as everybody vote, but there wouldn't be any knows, are controlled by political more electors.

bosses and machines. I believe WASHINGTON.—The next con-

"A man can run independently for any office except the presi-

"He can't run independently Norris says that if he had his way there would be amendments to eliminate life terms for judges and make it impossible for the supreme court to declare an act of Congress unconstitutional by a bare majority.

Abolition of the electoral col-bacomes extremely expensive The

fort of many years. The progressive leader has a resolution a resolution for this system of elecwhich would provide direct election of the president and vice president and promises to push it in the next Congress. it in the next Congress.

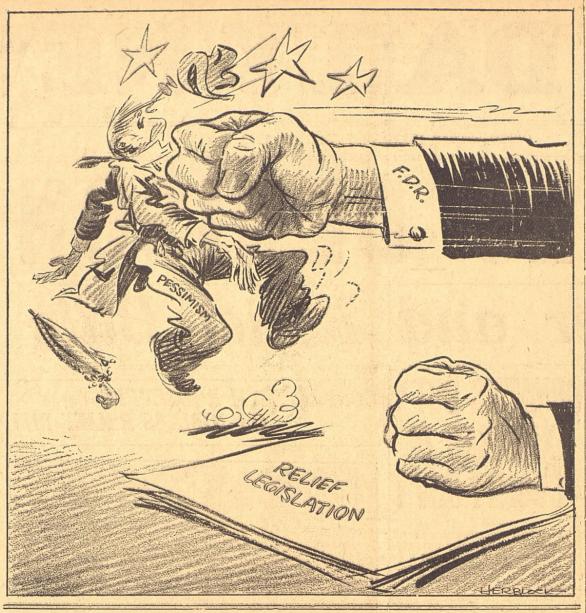
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"The electoral college is simply a fifth wheel to a wagon," he says. "Long ago it ceased to

carry out the objects the founders had in view They supposed the electors would exercise their discretion in picking presidents.

The Norris amendment would still give each state the same number of votes—they probably would still be called electoral "Under our political system as votes—and the results would be it has grown up, the effect of the present presidential election has ernors. State laws would continue been to make it impossible for anyone to run for president inde-pendently. Nominations must be ballot. High man in each state made by political parties. Na- election would win the electoral

Dealing With Both Hands



dent of the banking institution. There are many Daniels it packs a lot of meaning into four coming to judgment under the flag.

A new broom is sweeping clean. It is for all the people who believe in the fair deal plan to get in behind the chief handler of the new broom. Passing of Thomas J. Walsh was in the nature of a public calamity. He would have made the greatest attorney general the nation has known in all its history, and, he was needed if a man both brave and able was press in a long paragraph. ever needed at the head of the department of justice.

Through the Editor's **Spectacles** - By GEORGE -

sumes a logical and recognizable dregs.

commissioner exercised his duty of was so dark in the show that he could see nothing but the screen but | that was okeh and K. N. Greer got a clean ticket.

of the car-it's the four dollars he spent on it only the day before that gives the commissioner's frugal soul the dismal creeps.

Incidentally it is the second time a conglomeration of ancient tin and wires with so much of desirability?

* * *
The youngster who lost his toes n an abortive effort to board a

Frank Langston, of the Daily J. T. Eiliott—Commissioner J. T. Frank Langston, of the Daily Elliott, if you please — may not ap-

moving freight train here the other few months at Plainview, connected night has been transferred to the county hospital at Ranger where he turns to Cisco to resume his resiwill convalesce at the county's ex-pense. To his grave he should carry His experience gained him ten the stubs of those missing toes as a pounds he said, but he had to put reminder of how lucky he was. It is up with a lot of wind to do it. a wonder that, among the thousands upon thousands who litter the freights in these dreary times, there are no more casualties than are a lot of pieces that should never there are. Some kind providence must watch over mankind in his

> that I am not observing here by who help them with the plan.
>
> spreading my remarks all over an Plenty of advertising will evidentunnecessary page. In other words ly do the job

press in a long paragraph. A. Angus, rosy with health, is back in Cisco. He has spent the past

letters and, instead of circumlocut-

Lumber Company to Give Away Stilts

The Cisco Lumber and Supply company wants people in Cisco to paint and paper their houses and thus do away with the last vestige of that old fiend, Depression. In

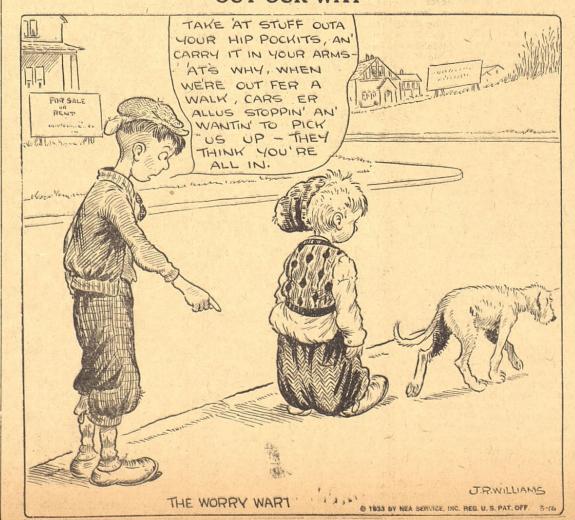
furthermore, that it is an ideal con- their plan of giving away one huntribution to a genius in language dred pairs of stilts to boys and girls

THE LAGUNA COFFEE SHOP invites you to eat SUNDAY DINNER

And enjoy their tasty foods and distinctive

DON BURGER, Manager.

OUT OUR WAY



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Political **Announcements**

City election to be held Tuesday April 4, 1933.

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

or City Commissioner:
JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)
W. J. FOXWORTH H. S. McDONALD JONAH DONOVAN

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QUAKER CITY OFFERS AID TO YOUNG ROMEOS

PHILADELPHIA, March 18 Social and welfare leaders have organized a bureau designed to give counsel to young people who are not married, but wish they were and consolation to those who are married, but wish they were not.

It is the opinion of this new marriage bureau that romance is badly in need of a certain amount of common sense. They maintain, however that they do not intend to blunt the sharpness of Cupid's arrow, but sharpness of Cupid's arrow, but a little more an 4 Major Items--tiseptic

Better Love Affairs

The group heartily endorses bigger and better love affairs, while at the revenues, while it is not uncommon

same time declaring that the pett- for the decisive appropriation bills ng-party route to matrimony usualleaders to the divorce court. Mrs. Stuart Mudd, counselor into groups will send representatives bewhose receptive ears have been poured innumerable tales of poignant regret and wistful longings, said young people of today are sinmittee on taxation and revenue.

Legislature's Policy. cerely trying to avoid the mistakes they see in the marriages of older

Unhappy Marriages During the war and post-war per-

iods, said Mrs. Mudd, literature and session. The custom in the past public sentiment fostered promis- has been to postpone action on the cuities that led to countless unhappy "But the pendulum is swinging

back," she declared. "People are learning in the school of bitter experience that emotions must be bridled, social laws obeyed, and the are learning that much must be given on each side in am arriage con-

Both men and women are compermanent union, and ask for help give expression to their wishes. in its building."

DEAR MOTHER

I have just sent you by mail a But the legislature is not without package of Crazy Water Crystals. suggestions as to how the situation A friend of mine told me crystals had brought great comfort brought to the attention of legislato his own sweet mother by helping tors, but whether they shall be Crazy Water Crystals will help you, the appropriation bills.

they will be worth their weight in It is quite certain that the total

everywhere are drinking Crazy Mineral Water, which you can prepare easily at home from Crazy Water Crystals. It seems to relieve them of such troubles as rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, stomach disorders constipation, etc. Hope it does as much for you as it did for Joe's

Your loving son,

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56 Matter.

24 Play on words. 47 Driving com-

32 Inert gaseous 54 Herb.

remarks.

43 Wagon track.

46 Pedal digits.

49 Logger's boot.

51 You and I.

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58 District in

Defeat of Napoleon

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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5-Lake or pool.

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5 Doctrine



JAMES BUCHANAN was the only unmarried president The crossbar of a football goal post is TEN FEET ABOVE THE GROUND. shown is a GIMLET.

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to be made up comparatively unnoticed. Not infrequently the same fore the appropriations committees to request liberal support of favored projects and then vigorously oppose new tax proposals before the com-

Fortunately, the present legislature has adopted a policy of having major appropriation brought out relatively early in the appropriations until late in the session and then rush through with the task. Two years ago it was necessary for the legislature to remain after the close of the time of the regular session in order to pass propriation bills. Frequently in the history of Texas the regular session family unit preserved. Young folks would be adjourned without passage of the appropriations, thus compelling special sessions.

The plan adopted this year allows time for study of the bills by mem- different parts of the town. The ing to us in increasing numbers. bers and at the same time will af-They have before them the ideal of ford the people an opportunity to

The problem of providing adequate evenues, without impairment of essential services, is not easily solved, in view of the existing treasury deficit and the fact that the adoption of the constitutional amendment exempting from state taxes homesteads up to the value of \$3,000 cut off an important source of revenue. these can be met without additional taxwonderful natural mineral water es. These suggestions have been her to rid her system of toxic and adopted depends very largely on the uric poisons which were causing her attitude of the people generally con-If cerning certain important items in

gold to us-to you, in comfort, and tax budget cannot be appreciably me in satisfaction that I found cut, unless reductions are made in the major expenditures, namely, ed-My friend tells me that people ucation, eleemosynary, department-



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10 Nobleman.

14 Aftermath. 15 Crowning

details.

17 To plant.

19 To drone.

20 Work of

genius.

21 Hurrah!

24 Father.

5 Smelts

30 Black bird

36 Wrinkled.

37 Rock.

40 Charge.

42 Southeast.

50 Skull cap.

53 Ireland.

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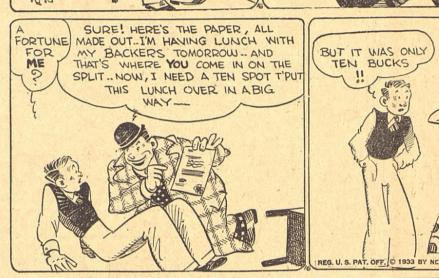
26 Lump.

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3 Fool or dolt.

MOM'N POP.





FIND HARMONY

EL PASO, Indians, Mexicans and Anglo-Saxon Americans get along famously at Ysleta, near here, which many claim was a settlement before San Augustine, Fla. They occupy Indian still retain tribal organization though conforming to state and CALF'S GRAVE

ATTICA, Ind., March 18. -When frantic reports that a new grave had been seen along the road near here by motorists reached police, they armed themselves with shovels and went to the appointed place. After several moments of intensive digging, the carcass of a young calf was unearthed.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 18. This burglar's ruse was almost like

rabbit running into a hole and culling it in after him. For several days, he entered thorugh a cleverly sawed hole in the floor, stole \$1,800 worth of goods from the store, and replaced the "lid" so that no one could find his place of entry.

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

ANE'I HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl and niece of a member of the company for which he works. Janet is secretary to BRICE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office. Janet is still much in love with Rolf but he has declared their engagement didn't "mean anything" and accused her of not really wanting to marry him because she has insisted on postponing the marriage until they have saved some money.

until they have saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, urges Janet to come on a "blind date." Janet declines, then agrees when Mollic declares Janet should show some pride instead of mourning over a "two-timer who let her down."

Janet dresses hastily and Mollie loans her a coat. A call from downstairs indicates that the two men are waiting.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

CHAPTER XIV IANET. hurrying down stairs, caught a glimpse of a man's tan tivem. A tan coat and a darker one. The taller of the two men stood back. The other-slim, wiry, with dark hair and dark eyes-said. "Hello, baby. O. K.? Want you to know my friend, Mr. Mullins. Frank, this is Mollie, the girl

friend." Mollie Lambert said, "Oh, Mr Mullins, this is certainly a pleasure! Al's always talking about you -aren't you, Al?" She turned toward Janet. "And here's somebody else for you to meet! Miss Hill-Mr. Mullins. You know Al, don't you, Janet? No? Oh, excuse me. This is Mr. Schildner. Well, we

Good-natured Mollie chattered on. Janet put her hand into the out- had to park the car on a side street stretched hand of the tall young man in the dark coat and said, "How do you do."

Her first glance had been reas suring. Mr. Mullins was, as Mollie had said, rather nice looking. He was tall, not fat but rather squarely built. His light hair had a red- were miserable she didn't want dish cast and his eyes were an off Mollie to know it. She had sworn shade of blue. The only thing Janet didn't like about his looks night!" was the small, pale red mustache perched on his upper lip. A mustache makes some men look older and more dignified but for some new fox trot. Reigals' boasted din- the restaurant knew her. reason this mustache had exactly the opposite effect. It made Mr. Mullins look almost juvenile, which was odd, considering his size. The There was an abundance of dark mustache was too small or too wide red and pale green in the decoraor something else was wrong with tions. There was a dark red car-

and said that he was certainly glad | cloth. to know her. Al Schildner cut in to exclaim cheerily, "How about form at the far side of the room, it? Are we all set? Then let's were beating out their meticulous step on it!"

brown felt at a jaunty angle. He a dozen couples were dancing in was only a little taller than Mollie the square, uncarpeted space reand no one in the world would have called him handsome. Still there third of the tables were occupied. was something engaging about his irregular features. He had a quick headwaiter led them toward it. It way of looking at the person to was near the orchestra-too near whom he spoke and his words came Janet thought but Mollie was obin short, jerking phrases.

It was Al's car in which they were to ride. He called it "the bus" lins commented enthusiastically. and ushered them out of the house | A waiter presented menus and |

in short order By the time they Janet studied hers. By the time were settled in the car-Mollie and the shrimp cocktail had been set Al in the front seat and Janet and before her she knew the evening her escort behind—Mollie was addressing Mr. Mullins as "Frank" all right to remind herself that and telling him about the time the she was doing this for Mollie who car stalled out on Hillcrest road was generous and kind-hearted and and Al worked on it half an hour deserved to have her good time before he discovered it was out of unspoiled. It was all right to listen gas. Mollie and Al both laughed to Frank Mullins telling stories he about that.

TANET didn't like the way Mr. Mullins slipped his arm across the back of the seat. She wanted to ask him to move it but that seemed to be giving the matter too much importance. Instead she sat rather uncomfortably straight so that the arm barely touched her.

"Say-", Mullins eyed her approvingly, "I'm glad you and I are Al Schildner seemed quiet enough going to have a chance to get ac. but Mullins was both garrulous and quainted. Yes sir—glad I got in on this party. Looks to me as though this is going to be a large evening!"

Janet said, "Mollie told me you're from Spruce City." The words sounded prim and rather stilted but it was the best she could do. topcoat. No, there were two of She had to say something to discourage his obvious advances.

Mullins laughed. "You said it! I'm from there and a swell place it is to be away from! That's all City is so dead-"

Reigals' restaurant Janet listened to him when they danced and perwas a poor place in the opinion of another time. Frank Mullins, who evidently regarded Lancaster as far more de- to the table the waiter appeared sirable. people in Spruce City were dumb- gry. She was spared listening to bells. They "didn't know what it Mullins because Mollie immediately was all about." Mullins' conversa- took up the conversation. Then Al tion was filled with such phrases. arrived at Reigals'. It was a new didn't keep you boys waiting, did place and Janet had never been there. The entrance was impresthe curb to the doorway. They and walk back half a block, so moved on. some of this impressiveness was

to make the whole world believe that she was gay and care-free to-

INSIDE the restaurant they were greeted with the strains of a ner music and dancing. The dining room was a large square with walls pet, red leather chairs and red Mr. Mullins shook Janet's hand glasses on the crisp white table- mind:

Four musicians, on a raised platrhythm, swaying as though hypno-Mollie's "boy friend" wore his tized by the blatant melody. About Al had reserved a table and the viously pleased.

"Some class to this joint!" Mul-

had heard at a vaudeville performance even though he laughed at them more loudly than anyone else. But when she tried to dance with him and narrowly escaped tripping due to his awkwardness it was too much!

Mullins seemed to regard the episode as a joke. Janet was sure the men must have started the evening's festivities with a few drinks. apparently deeply attracted by Janet. He leaned near to her whenever he addressed her. had told her already that she looked like "a blue-eyed baby doll" and twice he had called her "Sugar." He kept repeating that tonight was going to be a large night. Oh, boy, yes!

THE second time he asked her to dance she refused. Then she that town's good for. Say, Spruce decided that sitting at the table alone with him was worse than For the balance of the ride to dancing. She didn't have to talk to a description of Spruce City. It haps he wouldn't be so awkward

Just as Al and Mollie returned He liked "a town with with the food. It was an appetizsome life," he assured her. The ing dinner but Janet was not huninterrupted to tell something that He was still talking when they had happened on his last trip out of town. Janet gathered that Al spent about half of his time in Lancaster and half "on the road." sive with a canopy leading from Mullins remembered having seen a friend of Al's at the convention that afternoon and so the talk

Absently Janet glanced about the room. Yes, it had been a mistake Mollie caught Janet's arm just to come but she must endure the before they entered. "Having a evening somehow. There were good time?" she whispered. some nice-looking people at the some nice-looking people at the Janet smiled and nodded. She next table. Two men and a girl wasn't but there was no reason for in black. It was the sort of smart, Mollie to know that. Even if she expensive-looking black dress Janet wished she could afford. Suddenly Mullins' loud laughter

rang out and the girl in black looked at him. Janet caught the disapproval in that glance and turned away, her cheeks flushing. Well, there was one thing she could be thankful for. No one in

Later when the orchestra leader raised his baton to signal the beintended to imitate Spanish tiling. ginning of a new number Janet nodded, accepting Mullins' invitation to dance. It was a waltz this time, an old song she liked. The words sang themselves through her

"Let me call you sweetheart. I'm in love with you-

Frank Mullins was humming the une. Oh, but she didn't want to be reminded of that song. It brought back memories. mustn't think about them. She wouldn't let herself-!

Clumsily Mullins jolted her against another dancer. The man turned, smiling, to murmur, "Sorry." Janet, embarrassed, raised her eyes. She caught her breath then, whispered, "Oh-!'

The man was Rolf Carlyle and he was dancing with Betty Ken-

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Announcements

meeting of Cisco lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 556, Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 at the lodge rooms. All mem-

> G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.



bers are urged to attend.

meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome.

J. J. 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.

Metal Dress Robs Colbert of 5 Pounds

Claudette Colbert, featured in Cecil B. DeMille's Paramount spec-"The Sign of the Cross," now at the Falace theatre, no longer wonders how the ladies of ancient Rome managed to remain slim, and ssome, and willowy.

As a matter of fact, she lost four or five pounds herself, in as many ays, during the filming of the icture, despite the fact that she ad official permission to rest for fifteen minutes after every hour's work in front of the cameras

The recess was granted not because the Paramount actress was portraying a Roman empress, but ecause of the unusually heavy costume she was required to wear. It weighted thirty-five pounds, and was made of finely-woven silver chain-mail. What made the costume specially weighty was the fact that n all her scenes with the Emperor Nero, played by Charles Laughton she had to stand for long stretches.

A cast of 7,500-soldiery, gladiaors slaves, et al.—supports Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Miss Colbert and Laughton in the picture, which reviewers have termed the greatest spectacle since "The Ten Comnandments," also made by DeMille

FIRST PUBLIC NATATORIUM SAN ANTONIO, March 18 - This ublicly regulated swimming pool in the United States. It dates back to the early 1700's when, investigations by Dr. Carl Sastaneda show, authorities of Mission San Jose set part two swimming pools in San Antonio river. One was for use by the Spanish soldiers and the others the Indians attached to the Mis-

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About Cisco Today

"42" CLUB MEMBERS. Complimentary to members of the Thursday forty-two club, Mrs. J. T. Anderson entertained with a cleverly appointed "Depression" luncheon at her home on West Fifth street Thursday at one o'clock. The dining table was laid with a cloth of red check design and was centered with an old-fashioned caster The luncheon menu consisted of baked ham, stuffed baked potatoes pork and beans, tomato salad, figs and spiced peaches, hot biscuits, coffee, and pound cake with chocolate sauce. In games of forty-two, the luncheon aftermath, Mrs. Gus Ward received the high score. Tally cards, which were cut from pasteboard tied with twine, and decorated with various kinds of pictures, were especially unique.

Those present on this delightful occasion were Mesdames C. C. Jones, A. J. Ward, Gus Ward, J. E. Spencer R. Q. Lee, Lee Owen, J. B. Cate Chas. Hale, J. T. Berry, Wm. Reagan, P. Pettit, J. W. Mancill, C. R. West, W. P. Lee, P. P. Shepard, E. P Crawford, W. J. Foxworth, and the hostess.

MRS. PRICE ENTERTAINS FOR MERRY MATRON CLUB.

Games of bridge were diversion for Merry Matron club members on Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Joe Price entertained at her home on West Ninth street. Following the game hour, delicious refreshments of tuna fish salad, tomatoe juice, cheese straws, and lemon pie topped with whipped cream, were

Present were Mesdames Ocie Leveridge, R. W. Smith, Ed Caudle, Ray Haley, Van Gardenhire, C. L. Girdner, A. L. Filler, and the hostess. A short business meeting was held during the afternoon.

MRS. BROWN HOSTESS TO INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB.

Mrs. N. A. Brown was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the First Industrial Arts club at the Women's clubhouse, 400 West Seventh street. Lovely spring flowers were featured in decoration, and were used as favors on the refreshment plate. Mrs. A. N. Crownover was elected to active membership in the club, and Mrs. Ray Godfrey and Miss Alma-Wells to associate memberships Mrs. Rex Moore was leader of the program on "Germany", which was carried out as follows: "Heidelbergh" try, Its Castles and Legends," Mrs. C. Williams; "Child Culture," Marguerite Barker, students of Cisthe hostess was assisted by her cream, were served. daughter, Miss Ova Brown, in serv- Those present on this occasion

bert Seale, John Shertzer, Lee Smith Mrs. Ziehr and the hostess. E. H. Varnell, W. W. Wallace, Neal Turner, T. C. Williams, O. O.Odom, S. H. Nance, and E. J. Poe. Visitors present were Mrs. O. O. Milligan. Butts, and Ova Brown.

-8 BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINED.

Moore was hostess at a party of pretty appointments on Thursday the games. evening at her home on West 7th street. Cut flowers and ferns were lavishly used in room decorations, while a St. Patrick motif was artistically carried out in bridge appointments and in the delightful salad Gustafson and the hostess. course which was served. In the games, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham TO PIVOT BRIDGE CLUB. won the high score prize, and Mrs. MRS. BEARMAN HOSTESS Rigdon Edwards received the low

Eileen Wilson, Mrs. Arthur Cun-ningham, Mrs. Rigdon Edwards, and

D. C. CHAPTER

HAS MEETING. D. C., met Friday afternoon at the clubhouse on West Seventh street with Mrs. O. W. Shepnerc, president, presiding. The meeting opened with the repeating of the Lord's prayer in unison, Roll call responses were various historical events connected with the Confederacy. During the business period, plans for the erection of playground equipment in the U. D. C. park, which is located on Scuth D avenue, were discussed. Later, members went to the park to definitely outline a program of beautification.

Those attending were Mesdames J. L. Shepherd, D. E. Waters, O. W. Shepherd, Sam Kimmell, A. J. Olson,, and P. P. Shepard. Hereafter, the chapter will meet on the second Thursday of each month, it was announced.

MRS. CLARK

CIRCLE HOSTESS Circle 2 of the Methodist Missionary society at the regular meeting at her Moyer. Mrs. Noyes and Mrs. Moyer home on West Twelfth street. An are sisters. inspiring devotional was given by Mrs J. M. Lane, and Mrs. K. W. Dawkins gave an interesting talk on "Mary Brogdon's Prayer Book." Following the business session the meeting was turned into a birthday party, and birthday dues were paid. Each member performed a stunt depicting the

Monday

Mrs. Jack Cabaness will entertain the 1929 Contract bridge club Monday afternoon at her home on West Seventh street. The American Legion Auxiliary

will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 with Mrs. H. A. Bible, 600

The Music Study club will meet Monday afternoon for for chorus rehearsal at 4 o'clock at the clubhouse, 400 West Seventh street.

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock as follow Circle 2 with Mrs. J. O. Skiles,

812 West Ninth street. Circle 3 with Mrs. J. L. Shepherd, 607 West Ninth street Circle 4 with Mrs. Asa Skiles,

1510 Leggitt avenue. Circle 5 with Mrs. H. W. Swenson, 701 West Ninth street. Circle 6 with Mrs. O. G. Lawson, 511 West Ninth street.

Wednesday The Humble bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. Henderson.

Thursday

The Mothers club will meet in regular session Thursday morning at 9:30 at the clubhouse, 400 West Seventh street.

Mrs. R. W. Smith will entertain the Merry Matron club Thursday afternoon.

Frilay

The Twentieth Century club will meet in regular session Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room at the Library building.

ing members guessed the month. Music was furnished by Misses Faye and Betty Clark during the social hour. Refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream were served to fourteen members. The circle will meet next time with Mrs. W. H. Hurd.

PARTY HONORS

MRS. ZIEHR. Members of the Rebekah lodge were guests of Mrs. R .W. H. Kennon on Friday evening when she entertained with a surprise shower for Mrs. Walter Ziehr, who was Miss Birdie Threet until her mar-Mrs. A. J. Olson; "The Rhine Coun- riage on March 4. A St. Patrick motif was attractively used in decorations for entertaining rooms Mrs. E. H. Varnell, and "Govern- where Irish songs and games furnment and Industry", Mrs. Carl Wil- ished diversion for the evening son. Misses Virginia Butts and Green shamrocks and huge green bows were given as favors. A beauco High school, gave declamations, tiful potted shamrock fashioned a and Miss Barker favored those centerpiece for the table where depresent with vocal and piano selec- licious sandwiches, salads, pickles,

ing refreshments, of pie and coffee. were Mesdames Clifford Yeager, Members present were Mesdames Troy Powell, L. R. Adams, D. Barker, H. G. Bailey, H. Rainbolt and daughter, Miss Joyce, A. Bible, H. H. Davis, R. E. Gran- Ben Krauskopf, H. C. Wippern, Leoham, L J. Leech, B E. Morehart, Rex ta Rae, J. R. Cagle, W. S. DeRos-B. Pratt, Hu- sette, Miss Eloise Rea, the

> MRS SUBLES HOSTESS TO MODERNISTIC CLUB

Honoring members of the Mod-Misses Marguerite Barker, Virginia ernistic bridge club, Mrs. Lloyd Surles entertained on Thursday afternoon at her home in Humbletown. In the games, the high score prize was won by Mrs. I. J. Hanson, and Mrs. H. H. Qualls received the low Mrs. Joseph E. Perkins. Entertaining for members of the score award. A dainty refreshment -8 Bridge club, Miss Ora Bess plate, with sandwiches, salads, and

Jack Jones, George Wild, R. B. Gus-Guy Austin, H. H. Qualls, L. A.

Pivot bridge club members were entertained on Thursday afternoon Present were Misses Marian May- in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bearman, er, Catherine Cunningham, Laura 907 West Fourteenth street. In the Lcu Waring, Titia Bell Simmons, bridge games, Mrs. F. E. Logan was Ester Hale, Viola LaMunyon, Addie awarded the high score prize. Light Fee, Odean Byrd, Virginia Dabney, refreshments were served at the termination of the games.

Members and guests present were Mesdames J. H. Brice, Charles Brown, A. C. Green, F. E. Logan, T. F. O'Brien, R. L. Ponsler, Trammell, Ford Hubbard, Will St. The Martha Stout Chapter 833, U. John, W. J. Leech, Jack Anderson, and Don Sivalls of Midland.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. G. Griffith of Atlanta Ga., has left Friday for her home, after a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. J. Frank Dean and daughter, LaRube, and son, Jimmie Franklin, Miss Clara Underwood and Mrs. C. O. Alsabrook of Gorman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J C. Donica of the Mobley hotel Saturday.

Mrs. Asa Skiles has returned from Roscoe, where she visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noyes and son, Glenn, of St. Paul, Minn., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Max Elser has returned from visit in Fort Worth and Dallas.

Miss Elizabeth Dial is the weeknd in Dallas.

Misses Ella Andres, Eileen Wilson, month of her birth, and the remain- Lucille Robinson, Nina Watts, Mar-

mark and Mrs. W. B. Statham attended the annual Delta Kappa Gamma tea at the Wooten hotel in Abilene Saturday.

Miss Louise Trammell is at home from Austin to spend the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trammell

pending the weekend in Hillsboro.

P. J. Connally is spending the weekend in San Angelo. Mrs. D. T. Linder, Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin, and Mrs. J. B. Burris were

visitors in Moran Friday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Jacobs of Rita Santa

spent Friday with relatives here. the University of Texas, Austin, is spending the weekend with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford. Mrs. Floyd Johnson of Gladewater

visited relatives in Cisco Friday. Mrs. Bill James and daughter, Miss Christine Eoff, are spending

the weekend in Waco. Mrs. Eugene Lankford is visiting en Altars.' her son, Charles, in Austin,

Leonidas Shockley and Ben Miley. who attend Texas University, Austin, are here for a weekend visit, They will return to Austin today accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. E Shockley and Eugene Shockley.

James Ross of Fort Worth transacted business in Cisco Friday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods and daughter, Rose-Ann, are visiting his brother, who is ill, in Fort Worth

during the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Teegerstrom of Pioneer were here shopping Fri-

Mrs. S. W. Altman spent Saturday in Moran. Mr. Altman opened spending the day in Eastland a new store there.

Miss Annie Harris of Rising Star vas a visitor here Friday.

Burl Comer of Childress is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Chastain of Fort Worth are spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peterson W. P. Coldwell.

visiting in Austin.

Eliwn Skiles who, attends Baylor university, Waco, is spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Don Sivalls and daughter, tions. At the close of the program, cake, coffee, topped with whipped ado, where they will visit before university this year, and was home

> been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sutton they were judges in an interscholas-Crofts, has returned to her home tic league debate.

spending the wekend with their Worth early this morning. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Preston.

Mrs. Charles Sandler, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, Mrs. S. W. Coplin, Mrs. J. R. Burnett and Mrs. Hagaman were among the Cisco club women who attended the tea in Eastland Thursday, which was given in honor of

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tunnell and tea, was passed at the conclusion of son, O. J. Jr., of Ballinger stopped 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. for a short visit with friends in Those present were Mesdames Cisco Saturday en route to Ranger (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. where they will visit Mr Tunnell's tafson, Lonnie Tullos, Jack Pippen, Tabor, I. J. Henson, Johnny Cox, Tunnell formerly resided here. Tunnell formerly resided here.

Daily News and American and

Sunday Services at The Churches

HOLY ROSARY CHURCH

Mass on Sunday will be at 8 a. m. y Rev. P. Ruano. This is the third Sunday in Lent and the gospel read Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith are is taken from St. Luke XI.14-28. On Tuesday evening devotions of the Stations of the Cross will be held and also a short sermon on Infallibity in Church and State will be delivered by Rev. M. Collins.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Sixteenth street and F avenue.) Sunday school and Bible class at 10 a. m. Divine service at 11 a. m. Theme: "The Warning of Christ Against Materialism." Lenten ser-Miss Helen Crawford, student of vice at 7:30 p. m. Subject for medi-"Boastful Peter is Retation: pentant." Everybody welcome to these services.— E. H. RIESE, Pas-

> ST. MARK BAPTIST CHURCH (Colored)

Joseph Wilson, Jr., minister. The pastor will occupy the pulpit both hours. Morning theme: "Christian Ethics." Evening theme: "Brok-

NEWS

Miss Nina A. Watts attended the tea given by the Delta Kappa Gam-Saturday afternoon.

Miss Effie King and Miss Nina A. Watts are spending the day in Al-

Dr. and Mrs. John W. Tyndall are spending the day in Albany, where Dr. Tyndall is conducting the services at the First Christian church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Frazier and Miss Orie Mae Horn are spending Sunday afternoon in Ibex.

Pres. Lee Clark is in Strawn today, where he is conducting the services at the First Christian church.

Miss Evelyn Peterson is spending today in Eastland with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Croft are week-end at his home in Carbon

Charles Rutherford is spending

Miss Helen Crawford, ex-Ran-Mary Martha, of Midland, who have dolph student was a welcome visibeen visiting friends here during the tor in Randolph Saturday morning. past week, left Saturday for Color- Miss Crawford is attending State

Miss Eula Mae Keller, who has Kemp were in Baird Saturday where

James Dacus, Jr., was called away and Miss Hazel Preston of Ivan are his grandmother. He left for Fort

> The Dramatic club, under direction of Mrs. Theresa McMerrill. is remodeling and redecorating the au-

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cuthrell Lipsey are

T. G. Jackson is spending the

Oscar Leech is spending the week-end at his home in Sylvester.

the week-end in Rising Star with his parents.

for the week-end.

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Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

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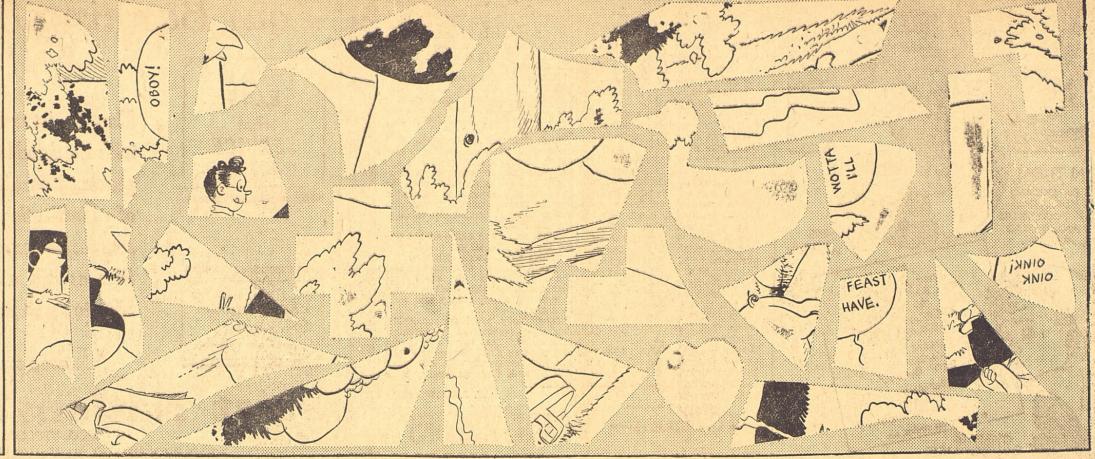
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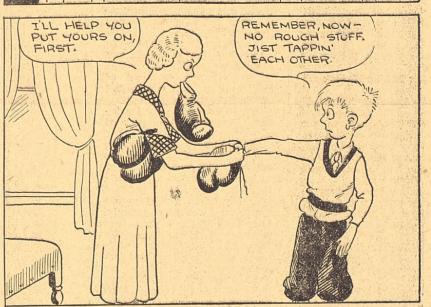


By Williams

























OLLIE TAKES TEAM TO TOP

AUSTIN, March 18. - From bottom to top in two years is the record of young Coach Ed Ollie, men-tor of the 1933 University of Texas basketball team, conference champion.

When Ollie took over Longhorn basketball two years ago its team had just finished in the cellar, its morale was broken and the team had played through a disasterous season.

With prospects none too bright Ollie made his debut at his alma mater by pushing his team through to fourth place. That was last season. This year, pre-season dopsters gave his team a good chance to place third but only an outside

chance to finish in first place.

Arkansas and Texas Christian University were the teams picked to block Ollie's ambitions. Keyed to edge, the Longhorns levelled the highly touted Arkansas team on successive nights, they divided its two game series with Texas Christian. Defeats by Southern Methodist University and Texas A. & M. removed Texas Christian from the running.

Ollie came to University of Texas after coaching at an El Paso high school one year, where he had gone after lettering in three major sports at the university. The summer months, after graduation, he spent playing baseball in the Texas League and the Texas-New Mexico League.

His return to Texas gave the university its first basketball cham-pionship in a decade. Gregory gymnasium was filled time after time this year.

NEEDED LABOR TO NEW TOWNS

By THOMAS B. MORGAN United Press Staff Correspondent ROME, March 18—The policy of redistributing the Italian rural population gradually and within well defined limits is to be carried on. The system is known as "inter-

nal migration" and means the moving with state aid of groups from overcrowded rural zones to new territory such as the reclaimed Pontine Marshes.

Fascism has adopted this plan as a regular policy and aims to carry it much further in the near future. From Jan. 1 to June 30, 1930, when the commission for "internal migration" began to operate, 1,500 agricultural workers were moved about the country. This number comprised forty odd families. In the second six months of that year, 228 families, year, sent, from over 236 families were sent from over-crowded lands to zones needing cultivation.

In 1931, 841 families were moved about the country. These families represented nearly 6,000 individuals. In 1932, the movement of migratory agriculturists was concerned with the state and furnished with means by the state has developed on its own initiative.

Outstanding examples of the new colonization are to be seen in the towns of Littoria and Mussolinia, the former in the Pontine Marshes, the latter in Sardinia. In 1935 two new towns will start in the Pontine Marshes.

BURIED BEAM GAVE ANCIENT ISTORY FACTS

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz, March 18 -Hewed down with crude stone axes and used in the construction of a semi-cellar-like pithouse in 660 A. D., a beam studied by John C. Mc-Gregor, Northern Arizona archaeologist, has pushed the pre-history of this section back to 645 A. D.

The timber pole was cut 15 years after it sprouted in the cinder-covered areas around the San Francisco peaks here, the tree-ring method of computing time has revealed.

McGregor, faculty member at the

Arizona State Teachers College, and a research worker for the Museum of Northern Arizona, declared it is the earliest date so far recorded in the southwest. The dwelling of the primitive tribe

was built 832 years before Columbus landed, McGregor said, and the tribes had probably passed onward in their migrations. The tribe which built the pithouse

utilizing the newly found beam probably was the predecessor of the present Hopi Indian family, whose members have lived on Northern Arizona mesalands for countless

A pithouse, McGregor explained, is a crude hut built partly above and partly below the ground level. The beam was used to support the roof and was preserved by drifting sands and soil.



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but before long he came trudg-

ing up the hill and a number of people cheered for him. He was

with the Tammany delegation

(as you probably know), and he

wore a nile green sachem around his neck. He stopped direstly in front of us to have his

picture taken. He is an older

looking man than I expected to

see, a wee bit more stooped, and his hair a little grayer, but he

though he must have been tired

describe the marchers, because

there were clubs and organiza-

stars, Indian bands and veterans

of every war and order -scores

of them, and I thought of the

Pied Piper and the poem about

how all the little children step-

ped to the music, but I would

not like to make that compar-

Washington 14 years. When

Hoover was inaugurated as presi-

dent four years ago, she wrote

her impressions of the cere-

monies for relatives and friends

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per hundred and we had just as well

"So let's vote for the first three

commerce as a municipally support-

ed institution. "I'd hate to see it

Justice Wilson, who walked to Cis-

of 18 and Cisco was a pioneer rail-road camp, declared that he "has

everything I've got in the world invested in this city and I think that

the chamber of commerce is an in-

chamber of commerce I feel that my

"Support by taxation is the fair-

est way to finance it. In fact, it is

about the only way we could have one now. I am just as much in fa-

ments on the same principle."

vor of the band and zoo amend-

JUSTICE JOE WILSON

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quarrel over.

go down.'

"Well, it would take long to

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for that long march.

tions from everywhere -

ITALY SQUARES TRADE ACCOUNT WITH EXPORTS

By THOMAS B. MORGAN Unitde Prss Staff Correspondent ROME, March 18. - Italy balanced her foreign trade in 1932 if her invisible exports are taken into These consist of ocean freight and passenger charges: tourist expenditures, emigrant remit-

On visible imports and exports, the trade deficit was 1,450 million lire, which practically is the same as 1931, when the figures were 1,433

tances and income from foreign in-

The invisible items also are credited with helping to hold the lira firmly. It is said that the govern-ment's oft-expressed determination to keep the lira on the basis of 19 to the dollar was the result of its noninflationist policy coupled with its broad trade policy.

The shrinkage of the trade deficit from 5,000 million lire at the worst time in 1927 to 1.5 million lire in the last two years, despite the crisis, is a significant fact in the economic life of a country so largely dependent on foreign supples of raw ma-

An analysis of the trade in Italy shows that the former heavy deficit on foodstuffs (2,729 million lire in 1923) gradually has been reduced. now practically has disappeared: the 2,000-cdd million lire of foodstuff imports being offset by an equal

amount of exports.

The succes of the campaign for home-grown wheat and the abunfruit and vegetables has helped to keep down foreign imports in these fields.

Cone Johnson---

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for the department of state and was legal advisor on international law to William Jennings Bryan while the latter was secretary of state during the Wilson administration. He resigned his post in 1917 to resume his private practice of law

Johnson took a prominent part in the world war activities in Texas after his return from Washington. Friendship with William Gibbs Mc Adoo, now United States senator from California led him to endorse and sponsor McAdoo's candidacy for democratic presidential nomination at the San Francisco national convention where Johnson was delegate-at-large and chairman of the Texas delegation.

National politics, however, did not occupy all his time. In 1922 he threw himself into the bitter Texas gubernatorial race which resulted in the election of Pat Neff over Johnson's opponent of earlier years—Joseph W.

Johnson was an ardent sportsman, his favorite sport being "The

was an active member of the Methodist church and had frequently ocupied Methodist pulpits as a lay preacher. He was a member of the Masonic lodge No children survive him.

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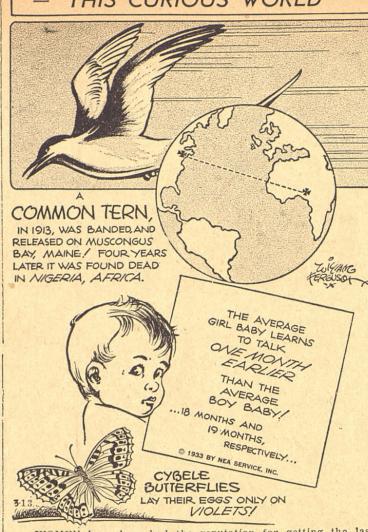


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WOMEN have long had the reputation for getting the last word. Now it would seem that they get the first word also. Dr. Isaac Abt, world-famous child specialist of Chicago, studied the cases of 500 boys and 500 girls, and found the girls starting to talk one month younger than the boys.

Relative of Ciscoans Describes Scenes At Inauguration of President Roosevelt

By FRANK LANGSTON Describing the inauguration of President Roosevelt as a paraxox -hungry millions, but gaily dressed thousands in the inaug-

ural parade-Mrs. L. H. Nix, of Washington, D. C., wrote her sister, Mrs. John Elkins of Cisco, to tell how the reins of government changed hands on March 4. "She's a little satirical sometimes," Mrs. Elkins said, adding

that she and Will Reagan, a brother, had accused Mrs. Nix of being a republican sympathizer. "Environment has a lot to do with it." Mrs. Nix, though, protested that the only time she voted she supported the democratic ticket

Her letter to Mrs. Elkins said, in part:

The city looked beautiful garlanded with flags and bunting. About 250,000 visitors from all over the country flocked to hear the new president Messiah whom they are hoping will pilot the people out of the darkness.

Sky Overcast "The weather man had promised fair weather, but the sky and once or twice the sun peeped out, only to hide its face again. The day has been gray and cold! so cold that the policemen's noses were red, and one could see the crowds shiver in the cold wind. Nevertheless the great masses of people along the old historic Pennsylvania avenue were enthusitastic and even bitter republicans' sorter' got up a

bit of pep and enthusiasm. "After hearing Garner and the new senators sworn in office in the senate chamber, and then the induction ceremony of the new president, we heard that a 'new deal' was on. The reins of the new government had been turned over to President Roose-

"Tomales and I went to Fifteenth and G streets a good view

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of the parade just opposite the treasury. There were 18,000 people in the parade, and took about two and one half hours to pass. There were 73 bands, drums, and bugle corps. Maj. General Douglass MacArthur, chief of staff of the army, led the procession, which started at 1:55 p. m. from the capitol. General Pershing was sick and un-

able to be here. "If bands, flags, high hats and other pharaphernalia indicate wealth and prosperity to be coming, then the inauguration today buried the depression.

Backs to President 'When Abraham Lincoln was inaugurated in 1860, history tells us that guns and the threat of guns were in evidence in all of Washington, and he rode between armed men. Likewise, today, Roosevelt rode guarded

"As he came down the avenue, the police, stationed along the line of march, who had orders to face the people with their backs to the president, watched very movement in the crowds More than 200 uniformed police men were sent here from New York and Philadelphia, while scores of police women and secret service men were here for the emergency. The brilliant uniforms of the members of the diplomatic corps and of the officers of the army and navy added

a touch of color everywhere."

Mrs. Nix had a son in the cadet section of the parade, which followed the army and navy section. "I waved at my boy, thinking how handsome he

looked as he stepped to the music.
"Next came the governors in colorful array. Some in closed cars-but Gov. Ritche of Maryland and Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania rode in open cars hold-ing their hats high and waving and nodding to the crowd on either side, who cheered and cheered I imagine their heads got cold for a stiff wind was blowing. Everyone was pulling their coats tighter around them. and huge steamer rugs were seen tucked about those seated in between the big columns of the treasury building. Following the governors were the presidential electors - 300 of them. After them such an array of uniforms of every color- white, red, blue, all heavily embroidered with gold braid and having buttons and tassels galore. Tall feathered pom poms hats. It seemed like the knights of the 15th century were riding by, but of course it was a reality and not

and not a dream. "There are millions in the United States who do not know where their next meal is coming from-yet we saw gay uniforms, high hats, richly dressed people: verywhere a carnival atmosphere pervaded with no suggestion of gloom or thought of worry. It made me think of the song "I Am Going Crazy. Don't You Want to Come Along?"

Saw Al Smith "I had never seen Al Smith,

Says Chamber Is 'Leech on Tax-payer'

Taking issue with those favoring continuance of the chamber, W. J. Parsons Saturday handed the Daily News a statement in which he asserted that the "chamber of comnerce, as I see it, is a leech on the Cisco tax-payer.'

"There were too many people robbed by following the lead of this chamber of commerce in the buildng of the Laguna hotel, when the own was already hotel poor," says his statement.

"The chamber of commerce, as I see it, is a leech on the Cisco tax-payer, and \$1,900 of the \$3,900 appropriated for the chamber of comnerce will do much more good for Cisco, if an assistant is appointed for the mayor and the advertising of our town is carried out through the city hall.

"That will leave \$2,000 of the \$3,-900 for a municipal gas plant. "What Cisco needs is union. The ison as I am hoping the new president, as thundering thousands acclaim him, will hold tight city hall, chamber of commerce and the fire boys are all at dagger the reins of government, and on the good ship of state carry us points, and they should all be united on to a safe harbor, and we may in one big, happy family and work all join in the chorus and sing as a unit. "Happy Days Are Here Again." "Then they could do something. Mrs. Nix has been living in

And don't forget that our chamber of commerce has taken out of our city treasury since November 1, 1923 and to February 28, 1933, \$171,268.19.
Ask yourself the question 'Is it

"W. J. PARSONS."

PARIS ARGUES OVER MODERN will remain the maximum of \$2.50 spend it for keeping our city in the ART EXHIBIT forefront of progress as to put it in the bank for the bondholders to

By THOMAS COPE

amendments and have a chamber of commerce, a band and a zoo. United Press Staff Correspondent FARIS, March 18. - A battle which has stirred Parisians for months, the location for the 1937 International Modern Art Exposi-Joe Wilson, Cisco justice of the peace, and one of the oldest settlers tion, soon will be settled by the municipal council. in the Cisco country, Saturday de-clared support of the chamber of

Dozens of sites have been suggested. The proposal which caused the great controversy was that of holding the exhibit in the Pois de Boulegne, This was supported by co from Caddo when he was a lad Andre Leconte, first Grand Prix de Rome architect, professor at the "has Beaux Arts institute.

Present indications are that the Leconte plan has been shelved. The idea of violating even a shrub of the stitution essential to the welfare Bois de Boulcgne, whether for art' and growth of the city. Without a sake or not, is infinitely distastefu sake or not, is infinitely distasteful to the average Parisian.

property will go down, for a town without a chamber of commerce is favor and which it is predicted will invariably a dead town," he declarbe passed, will serve the double purpose of keeping the exposition near the civic enter and furthering certain major improvements long have been advocated.

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be used, with some notable expansion. The show would take in area of the Invalides Esplanade, the Alexandre III bridge, the Grand and Petit palaces on the Champs Ely sees, the quayside on both banks of the Eeine down to beyond the Alma bridge, the present army warehouse and what is now a military building near the avenue du President Wil-

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PARIS STYLES By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent FARIS. March 18 - For formal fternoon-ensembles a coat or cape rimmed with silver fox almost alvays fills the bill. A coat made of black "Serjaclock" that has a cape effect is very striking. The fur is set in a wide band from shoulder to shoulder edging a fold of material that is crossed at the back and tied in front.

The new typ of evening gowr

hem is said to be very exciting by those who have tried them out Aside from the rather romantic swishing that these taffeta ruffles make when the wearer moves about they help a lot in making the skirt hang correctly, keeping the material away from the ankles and generally making themselves useful especially where very light weight fabrics are

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