NUMBER 49.

CONGRESS PASSES BEER BILL FINALLY

President Proposes "Direct Attack" on Unemployment

MACHINERY OF CONGRESS PUT

WASHINGTON, March 21-A "di rect attack" on the unemployment problem was proposed by President Roosevelt in a special message to

Congressional machinery immediately went into speedy action on the president's proposals.

He estimated 250,000 men would be

put to work by early summer if his program for re-forestation and flood control is accepted. Mr. Roosevelt proposed procedure

along three lines:
1. Enrollment of workers for quick public employment. Grants to states for relief

work. Creation of a broad public works labor program.

The president asked further ap-

propriations to the states for relief work, declaring that the remainder of last year's appropriation would last only until May.

Establishment of a relief adminis-

trator "whose duty it will be to scan requests for grants and to check the efficiency and wisdom of their use," Mr. Roosevelt said, would provide a 'simple federal machinery" for relief administration.

Mr. Roosevelt said the type of work he proposed "is of definite practical value, not only through the revention of great financial loss, but also as a means of creating future national wealth."

Cisco to Play in

Bayard McMahon and L. A. Har-Rising Star team for the doubles crown in the interscholastic league net tournament here today. The match will be played at the Humbletown court. They won their way to the finals

Saturday by defeating Ranger 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 in the semi-finals.

Earlier in the day McNabb, of Ranger had won the singles championship. Eastland took off the girls

First Rally of B. T. S.

B. T. S. revival was held in the First Baptist church Sunday afternoon. Beginning Monday night, the B. T. S. instruction started with T. R. Havens, of Howard Payne college, n charge. He is also teaching a class for seniors and adults in "Mod-ern Methods." The "Books of the Bible" is being taught by the pastor, Rev. E. S. James. Miss Louise Kar-

GAVE FIRE ALARM

KENNEWICK, Wash., March 21. -His name is Goofus, but he's not so "Goofus" after all. The sixmonth-old rat terrier barked so long and so loudly here recently that his owner, H. E. Oliver, came down stairs to see what was the matter. A log had rolled out of fireplace onto the floor, and was burning a goodly-sized hole. The fire was put out, and Goofus was rewarded with a generous portion of liver.



When Congress Cried "Prosit!"



sembled outside the Capitol to hoist a foaming stein after the beer bill had passed the House by an overwhelming majority.

Left to right, Emanuel Celler New York; John J. Douglas, Massachusetts; J. R. Claibourne, Mo., and John J. O'Connor, New

Net Title Match TOWN FINANCES

PADUCAH, Ky., March 21.-Contitution of a factory to employ 1,000 to 1,500 persons, is being financed here with homemade money. Recently a large firm handling shirts previously made in the state penitentiary, announced its products would be made outside the prison and that it was seeking location

for a factory.

Paducah business men got busy. Revival Here Sunday Paducah business men got They found the factory could be brought here if they financed a brought here if they financed a building costing \$65,000. They gave instructors. cash and signed notes aggregating that amount.

Leading business men met with the mayor and decided to raise the funds through issuance of scrip. Printers were set to work running off \$25,000 in "Certificates of Paducah Industries Committee." The plan is simple. The certifi-

cates are printed by the Paducah kalits is teaching "The Intermediate Manual," while Miss Mary Beth Langston is teaching "Trailmakers are distributed through a fiscal agent of the committee.

An employer signing a contract to co-operate in the plan purchases a certain number of the certificates ailments.

Here enter the stickers. Before an employe can "spend" his certificates, he must place a one-cent sticker on each ccertificate. The stickers are Small Boy Struck orinted and sold by the Paducah Industries. The second person who receives

the certificate uses a two-cent stick-The third person handling af-

Committee Urges

ixes another one-cent sticker. When these stickers total four cents the certificates may be "cashfor \$1 at a bank.

Farm Bill Passage WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The believed. house agriculture committee in its formal report on the Roosevelt farm rate of speed, however, and the relief program, today urged imme- child"s injuries were not believed to

The bill came up today under ment in the doctor's office. stringent rules holding debate to four hours.

GET EQUIPMENT

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 21. -

By MERRILL E. COMPTON United Press Staff Correspondent

DALLAS, March 21.-Necessity of maintaining public health during periods of stress will be thrust to the forefront March 27 when the second annual spring clinical conference of the Dallas Southern Clinical society opens.

The annual four-day gathering many who come here as lecturers or

With Dr. Eugene R. Lewis, faculty member of the University of South-ern California, and Dr. Thomas try will be represented. A half doz- organizer of the company, E. n prominent physicians from Mexi-

co will add an international touch. Dr. Lewis will speak on the treatment of sinus disease and other subjects. He is noted for his work in demonstrating the effect of diet on conditions of the ear, nose and throat in health and disease.

Dr. Holloway is best known as a writer on subjects concerning eye each week, paying \$1 each for them. He then pays his employe ciety and is instructor at the school half in scrip and half in legal ten- and graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

Down by Automobile

John Cloud, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cloud, was injured his father's station, and cars parked in the center of the street prevented both his seeing the car and Mrs. Butler's seeing the lad, it was

diate passage by the house as "es-sential to the relief of the national examined him, said. He was taken to his home after emergency treat-

ATE LYE-RECOVERED

PASADENA, Cal., March 21. Returning from the hospital with her 18-month-old son Donald, who The Pennsylvania Game Commis- had eaten lye and sufered severe ion is installing incubators and burns, Mrs. James Kennedy found the throat. Both children recovered, peals here today.

RACING BILL

AUSTIN March 21 - Hopes of advocates of the Duvall horse racing bill for another vote were dashed today when it was shown that yesterday's defeat of the bill was a valid vote.

The bill failed of engrossment 63 to 71. It had been reported that Rep. John W. Laird's desk had been voted on the electric machine while he was absent. Laird told the house today that he was present and had voted against the bill.

WAGE SCALE BILL FINALLY PASSED

AUSTIN, March 21. - The Texas senate today passed finally house bill giving the state or any political subdivision the right to regulate the wage scale in contracts on public works.

The measure provides that gov ernmental bodies shall stipulate the prevailing wage scale of the community where the work is to be done as the minimum wage in the

NAT'L GUARD CUT TO \$50,000 YEAR

AUSTIN, March 21 - Approxinately \$300,000 had been cut from the appropriation for the Texas National Guard when the house of representatives recessed this afternoon.

Beside deep cuts in the recomnended appropriation for armory rent, it was announced that an amendment is yet to be presented to wipe out the entire appropriation.

The appropriation bill came before the house after a voluntary cut led \$429,340 for two years. The cuts ordered leave approximately \$50,-000 a year. Protests against non-preparedness

led Rep. F. A. Rogers to ask if it would not be better to take a tenth of the appropriation and use it to

New President of Gas Co. Only 31 now than it ever has been.

HOUSTON, March 21. - The Houston Natural Gas company was attracts leading physicians and surgeons from all parts of the country, headed today by one of the youngest executives in the United States, 31year-old Wash B. Trammel, formerly of Sweetwater.

Trammel joined the company seven years ago as member of a con-Beaver Holloway of Philadelphia, on struction crew. He was elected presithe program, both sides of the coun- dent late yesterday, succeeding the Buckner, who retired.

Trammel attended public schools in Sweetwater, his birthplace, later going to Terrill Prep in Dallas, to Culver Military academy where he graduated in 1922, and the University of Texas where he lettered in football in 1923.

RISING WATERS INCREASE OHIO FLOOD DAMAGE

CINCINNATI, March 21. - River-front sections of four states this morning when struck down by struggled with the overflowing Ohio a car driven by Mrs. B. A. Butler on river today as the raging water Fifth street between his father's swept away more homes, drove addi-Continental Service station and the tional families to refugee camps and West Texas Utilities company. The added immeasurably to property lad was running across the street to damage already passed the one million dollar mark.

The crest of the flood was expected to reach here tonight. The river was expected to mount to 64 feet. It already has reached 62.5 feet, causing officials to abandon the municipal airport and to make plans for additional homeless. No additional deaths were report-

\$25 Fine Appealed To High Court

imposed on F. A. Jenkins on prooding equipment at the Fisher her daughter, Dolores, had eaten charge of obstructing the street of State Game farm for the propaga- the same substance during her ab- Caddo, Stephens county, was aption of both bob-white quail and sence and was badly burned about pealed to the court of criminal ap-

Fills Cermak's Post as Mayor



Comparatively unknown, even in the Chicago of which he has been chosen acting mayor, Frank J. Corr, above, succeeds assassinated Anton J. Cermak. Corr, originally from Brooklyn, is a Democratic regular, and will probably be mayor throughout the Century of Progress exposition this summer.

"I think that it is absolutely necessary that we have a chamber of commerce," said C. O. Pass, city fire chief, today. "And by all means a municipal chamber of commerce, since that is the only fair way to distribute the cost of maintaining, it. It looks like, in these times especially, it would be foolish to kill the chamber. The need is greater

"As economically as the chamber s now being run I can't see how anyone would object to it. There may have been times when it was rather extravagant, but that was during a time when we were all extravagant with our own money and business. The times were flush and everybody had money. I can't see that we should blame the chamber of commerce for a general condition and kill its future usefulness on account of past mistakes.

"The zoo and the band are valuable assets. The zoo is one of the greatest advertising attractions that we have while the band is always ready for service. If it was not a municipal organization we could not expect it to be ready to respond to every demand but as a municipal organization we can call upon it at any time to take part in programs that the city is putting over.'

PIGGLY WIGGLY OWNERS FAVOR IT

F. E. Shockley and O. J. Tillingnast, Piggly Wiggly Grocery store proprietors, today announced their support of the three proposed amendments to the city charter affecting the further existence of the commerce, the band and the zoo.

"We are very much in favor of the chamber of commerce and, of course a municipal chamber of commerce.' they said. "That is the only logical way to maintain it. "We favor the zoo because it is

one of the greatest attractions we have from a recreational standpoint. It brings many visitors here especially on Sundays and is advertising Cisco all over the state. We hope to cash in on that advertising in the future. Of course, it might be well to give some thought to the kind of animals and secure those which are not so expensive to maintain.

is by municipal appropriations. If we have to depend upon a private band we can not always secure its services when we need it, whereas a nunicipally suported band feels obigated to respond to all calls for service.

"There are some who may object to the chamber of commerce on the CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

MAKES PLANS

The Cisco Garden club will make determined bid to bring to Cisco this year the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's award in that organizations West Texas Beautification contest. Meeting at the home of Mrs. C. H. Fee, with Mrs. Fee presiding, the club yesterday elected new officers and perfected its or-ganization for the campaign which will extend throughout the city limits of Cisco and devote itself to the landscaping and beautification of every home in the city.

Mrs. Edgar Butts was elected president of the club, succeeding Mrs. E. L. Graham, and Mrs. F. J. Borman was elected secretary-treas-Rules of the beautification cam-

paign were thoroughly discussed and points upon which the judging is to be done emphasized. Accom-plishments of the club in the way of beautifying the city during the past will not be considered, awards be based upon what is done henceforth, it was announced. Landscaping of lawns, repainting and repair of homes, cleaning of premises. and all the various improvements that enter into the process of making the homes of the city more attractive come within the purview of his campaign. A score card has been provided for the scoring of the points made. Mrs. E. J. Poe was named as chairman in charge of the distribution of these cards. Landscape Gardner.

A committee consisting of Mrs. E. H. Aycock, Mrs. C. H. Fee, Miss Alice Johnson and Mrs. J. H. Brice was selected to cooperate with a landscape gardener to be here Saturday from Dallas to instruct in the ing of the club.

Mrs. A. J. Olson was named chair-

man of a committee to appear before the Cisco R. F. C. committee with a request for funds to be used East Ward school which have been badly washed

It was announced that a prize will be awarded the person submitting the best name for the park which the club is building on the vacant lot near the new post office struc-ture. Suggestions must be in the nands of Club President Mrs. Butts by Friday evening, it was announc-

Dues were fixed at 25 cents per member.

E. H. Varnell, appearing before the club, talked on the care of trees and shrubbery and explained sub-irrigation and the proper watering of ornamental plants and flowers. He also contributed a number of members.

Brothers of Mrs. Dill Visit Here

Johnny Waters and Clarence Waters, brothers of Mrs. John A. Dill be engaged in an intensive drive to were here last Friday and Saturday from Spur, Texas, when Johnny He urged that citizens start to work death, testified today at the murder now to cleaning up so that the week trial of Harold M. Edwards, the woination. His trouble was diagnosed of April 3-8, set aside by proclama-men's sweetheart.

Both men are well known in Cisco having been reared near Rising Star. They went to Spur three years ago where they are engaged the final abalysis against typhoid

Cisco Girls Will

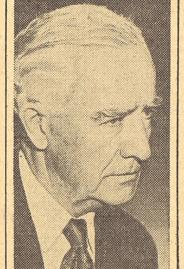
the county interscholastic league contest yesterday by defeating Gorman. The Cisco girls will meet Eastland for the county championship in Olden Friday night.

The Cisco boys, Enders Huey and Visits Son and Marion Waters, dropped out in the first round when they lost a decision to the Eastland debaters. Eastland and Rising Star will meet for "The only way to support a band the boys championship Friday.

> SPECIMEN FOUND STNTA BARBARA, Cal., March

21—Three specimens of trunkfish. commonly called the cowfish, have of Japan and and the Hawaiian.

Expected to Be Senator Again



Former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, above, is expected to return to the U. S. Senate to take the seat made vacant by the death of Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska. Mr. Hitchcock, publisher of the Omaha World-Herald, is expected to receive the appointment from Governor Bryan,

Economy Invades White House

WASHINGTON, March 21. President and Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheon at the white house tocents per person.

Here is the menu: Hot stuffed eggs with tomato sauce, mashed potatoes, bread, prune pudding and coffee Determined that the white house bear its share of the new administration's economy program. Mrs. Roosevelt said similar low cost meals would be

CITY CLEANUP **ALREADY BEGUN**

for every home is the slogan with which Commissioner J. T. Elliott intends to close his two years of service as commissioner of sanitation and public health in Cisco.

He said today that during the next few weeks his department will make this slogan a reality in Cisco. as bad teeth which the doctor advised be extracted.

Of April 3-3, straight as "clean-up" W. E. Wells, parking lot attendant, week, will find every place in the told of seeing a man and a woman city properly clean and sanitary.

The garbage can drive is a drive bursting through a window. against the breeding of flies and in fever and other insect borne dis-eases. The worst source of houseflies, he reiterated, is a garbage can improperly covered.

The city will haul away without

Debate in Finals cost all trash and rubbish which citizens place in the alleys, but they were asked not to wait until the were asked not to wait until the posed of Helen Page and Helenc Stokes, won its way to the finals of ing this trash. "Begin now," said repealing the act esta Elliott, "so that "clean-up" week cotton gin inspectors. will be a celebration instead of a beginning.

Views Lawmakers

F. E. Shockley has returned from in-law. Austin, where he went Sunday with his son, Leonidas, who is attending the University of Texas.

Mr. Shockley looked in on the lawmakers while in Austin. He saw commonly called the cowfish, have been taken from Santa Barbara Senator W. B. Collie, who were channel in recent weeks. Intense in- both in their seats during the conterest was created in the captures sideration of the racing bill. Repre-Warmer tonight and Wednesday. for the fish live normally in the sentative Lotief however was not in West Texas—Partly cloudy. War West and East Indies, off the coast his seat and Mr. Shockley did not mer tonight. get to see him, he said.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The beer-wine bill today was given final approval, legalizing the sale of 3.2

passed the modification measure to conclude congressional action on the long fought battle of beer. Three signatures were needed to

The predominantly wet chamber

translate the bill into law. Speaker of the House Rainey and Vice-president Garner must sign as a matter of formality. The measure will then be sent to the white house probably tomorrow, where President Roosevelt will sign his name and the beer bill will be included in the statutes of the United States.

As finally approved the bill would legalize and tax the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer, ale lager and porter and wine and fruit uices of the same alcoholic content. The 3.2 per cent content is by weight, or four per cent by volume approximately the strength of pre-

prohibition days. The measure contains no federal estrictions whatever on sale and distribution. This is left entirely to the states. However, dry states would be protected by the national

A federal tax of \$5 per barrel would be levied together manufacture permit of \$1,000 for each brewery. Estimates of increased revenue run from \$125,000,-000 in the first year of operation to

\$150,000,000. In conjunction with the economy and reorganization program the administration hopes to use the beer taxes to balance the national bud-

DOCTORS SAY BEER WILL BE BENEFICIAL.

government

DALLAS, March 21.- Prominent nedical advisers attending the Pan-American Medical association congress here today declared that light wines and beer will be beneficial to

the American people. Eleven leading physicians express-ed the confidence that the beer bill would benefit America in the end.

Electrician Kills Wife, Son and Self

HEARNE, March 21. — W. H. Rouse, 53-year-old electrician, shot son, Alvin, 21, here today, and when officers, accompanied by a younger son, approached the house, turned A clean city with a garbage can tal wounds.

Star Witness Heard In Murder Trial

HOUSTON, March 21. - The state's star witness, a man who saw Ivy Young fall seven stories to her

scuffling, the woman screaming and

Two Measures Are Signed by Governor

AUSTIN, March 21.-Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today signed the senate repealing the act establishing paid

RANDOLPH CLARK III.

Dr. Lee Clark, president of Randolph college, went to Ranger this afternoon where his father, Dr. Randolph Clark, is seriously ill at the home of R. F. Holloway, his son-

WEATHER

cloudy, cooler extreme west portion,

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY. 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

> MEMBER UNITED PRESS. MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU. TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Sceond Class Mail

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morn-

Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c, if paid in advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of

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-

THE FEDERAL PIE COUNTER.

The federal pie counter at Washington has many tempting plums and Texans are clamoring for their share of the sweetmeat. Sen. Morris Sheppard and Sen. Tom Connally, it is reported, have endorsed the applications of four such Texans for posts in the new administration. George Nalle, of Austin, would like to be assistant secretary of commerce in charge of aviation. Secretary Dan Roper has been asked to name him. Col. Alvin Owsley, of Dallas, and Hal Sevier, of Austin, are seeking appointments. Owsley wants to be minister to Canada and Sevier ambassador to Chile. Farley has been asked to recommend them. W. A. Tarver, former state insurance commissioner, has been highly recommended to Attorney-general Homer Cummings as assistant attorneygeneral in charge of prohibition enforcement.

President Roosevelt is giving little time to the clamorous pleadings of political seekers. Just now he is putting over his gigantic relief proposal, while the elusive and smiling Farley is directing the patronage department with most of the awards untouched to date. Business first and distri-bution of the spoils afterward is the policy of the administration. This is sensible. American farmers do not care a hang who fill the minor offices. Twelve millions of unemployed are looking for bread and meat jobs. They demand that the president be given a free hand to go ahead with his relief program first.

FOREIGN MONEY ORDERS.

Postmaster-general James A. Farley has issued an order permitting postmasters to resume issuance of money orders for payment in foreign countries. His order stipulated, however, that such transfers of money should be restricted to requirements for reasonable traveling and personal needs and for the fulfillment of contracts made before March 4. If the money being sent out of the country is intended for deposit in a savings institution or for investment in a foreign country the money order will be withheld until permission has been obtained from the district 'federal reserve bank. Certificates asserting that the money is for legitimate purposes must be given for orders for more than one hundred

All of which is as it should be. American gold should tice. remain in America and American gold hoarders should obey the law. America first is the demand of the hour and American traffickers in the precious metal, both at home nounced to slightly surprised reportand abroad, should be taught that.

RAYBURN AND HIS NEW RAIL BILL.

Chairman Sam Rayburn of the house interstate coming to start now. I do all my work
master General Farley, for one, still customers and molds buying habits merce committee of the congress has introduced legislation Monday through Friday. And it's to repeal the railroad recapture clause, regulate railroad not for religious reasons." ling companies, consolidate power and radio commissions and regulate interstate motor transportation.

Sam Rayburn is a Texan, and has served 20 years as a representative of his people. He remarked to his congres-

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) W A SHINGTON—Theodore orange juice, toast, coffee, ham and scrambled eggs—he is especalled "the strenuous life," never put in a more crowded, hard- the same day he ate a sardine hitting week than this relative of sandwich for lunch and at dinner his who has come to the White liver and onions was the principal item. The sedate old mansion teems

and then the victor over infantile more mail later in his study or

Work. Scores of conferences. phone calls. Huge piles of corre- sion to the executive office, ac Appointments of officials. Con- day. ferences at lunch and conferences at dinner time, Action. Action.

Thus went Roosevelt's first into a hearty laugh.

warned him. His face seemed and Delegate Norman H. Davis more tense, his voice was tired, about the disarmament conferhe rubbed his eyes from fatigue ence. and his deep, infectious laugh ended at 1:15 the next, he said vice.
"good night" with the same old Every week day so far he has cheerful grin. And it was a full eaten his lunch at his desk. He

an "evening off."

|ed bed, varies with his inclina-

On a recent morning it was

with activity. Its employes and the scores of newspaper correspondents, kept in accelerated to the more urgent letters and motion from early morning to telegrams, is brought to the presmidnight and after by another idential bedside. By 9 o'clock or president with a huge "big stick," soon afterward, in comes Miss soon afterward, in comes Miss speak in awe of the vitality and Marguerite Lehand, Mr. Rooseendurance of Franklin D. Roose-velt, who was first the victim of early dictation. He will handle

his office. By 10 o'clock the president has Proclamations. Scores of tele- usually traveled from the man-Cabinet meetings. companied by Gus Gennerich, his Press conferences. Framing un- bodyguard, and the day's long precedented legislation. A fu- round of conferences begins. He neral. A special meeting for gov- has been having from five to 20 ernors. A couple of addresses, conferences or interviews each

BANKS. Budget. Unemployment relief. Veterans. Those, week in the White House—a of course, have been the chief subjects of the conference with days. No time to spend with his leaders of Congress, government No time for recreation officials and an occasional finanexcept as he occasionally relaxed cier or other public man. Off went messages to Congress and the legislation he wanted Congress to pass-and by Friday he FINALLY he began to show the had reached the point where he strain against which his could spare time to talk with friends and his associates had Secretary of State Cordell Hull

The president has no "callers." was more subdued. But at the Those who see him these days are end of a working day which be-only those whom he summons for gan at 8 o'clock one morning and advice, discussion or other ser-

week before he consented to take doesn't mind eating and talking at the same time. More than Roosevelt usually wakes at once the secretary of the treasury about 7:30. His breakfast, and the attorney general nave brought to him on a tray as he barged in and resumed confer-His breakfast, and the attorney general have remains in his simple iron-stead- ence through the meal.

OUT OUR WAY



sional colleagues in a speech, that he had been in congress truth about things-that is why 20 years and "always voted to sustain the president in war and peace time emergencies," and that it was his "observation that those congressmen who deserted the president in times of real stress did not survive as lawmakers." In other reporter," how about that new deal words, according to The Texarkana Press, "the American on news?" voter is an American first and a party man, second; repubicans and democrats equally resent and punish representarives who fail to vote American first." This editorial advice s given by the Texarkana paper: "The American people have demonstrated one thing for the guidance of their legis-ative representatives. That is, they are far more concerned about a bank being sound than they are about the kind of a bank it is-national or state . . . Therefore, the public is ready for a unified banking system to replace 48 state banking systems that have, by their political control, been less serviceable than have national banks-although the latter have been by no means free from political evils.'

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, March 21. east one important member of the new administration already has given strong support to the five-day week by adopting it to his own prac-

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., chairman of the Federal Farm Board, aners at his first press conference that they never would find him in his offices Saturdays.

"I never have worked Saturdays," Morgenthau said, "and I'm not go-

Postmaster General James A. "Big Jim" Farley started work in an office that looked more like a bride's boudoir than the nerve center of the nation's giant postal system and porters recently with: the Democratic Party's job coun-

The office was banked with flowers. There were so many of them that several baskets had to be put in an outer office. "Big Jim" who likes the smell of resin on the ring canas better than the sweetest posy, miffed from time to time at the accharine air and glanced with approved Irish disapproval at some of the orange-colored buds.

Discussing the patronage question vith reporters he joked about the faithful" being anxious to "get in s quickly as possible." serious, however, he said dealing out the jobs probably would be delayed until disposal was made of more pressing national problems.

"Official" photographs were taken day before inauguration of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Assistant Secretary Tugwell. Wallace, posing, assumed a grim

acial expresion. "Think of wheat going up to 80 nts a bushel," called a reporter.

Wallace laughed heartily. "I'm from Iowa," he shot back It would be much better if corn

rould go up." Tugwell next was photographed. "That's a nice agricultural smile ou have, professor," said another newspaperman.

'Cultivated on Morningside Height," remarked Tugwell. The new Asistant Secretary form rly was connected with Columbia university situated in the heart of New York City and far, far from a corn stalk, or a cattle yard.

Despite a recent declaration by the white house that there would be a moratorium en patronage dispensaion until more pressing affair were straightened out, there already is a line forming at the democratic job

The job counter is Postmaster General Farley's office. Folk stride in there and ask for a job in much the same way as they might go into a drugstore and ask for a drink of

One middle-aged woman walked into the press room the other day. "Is this the information office?" she asked.

'Well,' she said, "where's the postmaster general's office? I've been promised a job."

She was told and skipped off down the hall to wait until "Big

Jim's" bald pate should thrust itself across the counter and ask her "what can I do for you, lady?"

early rising habits promise to prove annoying to his office staff. Wallace employes usually do not turn up until 9 a. m.

his employes find, is not so soft.

referring to him as "Guv'nor." Post out that sells and keeps 'sold' old state to governor of all 48.

orters recently with:

"Fart of the new deal is to tell the to 'buy.' The elements of curiosity

arly - bird - catching - the-worm,

Persons associated with Franklin

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's arrived for his first day of work at 7:45 a. m. agriculture department

The vigorous Iowan's business of Shawnee, Oklahoma

D. Rocsevelt when he occupied land Oregonian, says: the governor's mansion at Albany "Newspaper Advertis still have not discarded the habit of dependable medium day in and day calls him that publicy. To these long of the new!

The house banking and currency committee, like its foreign affairs committee, remains inactive over long periods of years. Sometimes, as in the last session, it remains inactive when everyone is demanding that it act.

"Nice day, isn't it? Oh, no ,it is-

"But Mr. Morgenthau," said the

Morgenthau grinned, looked em-

barrassed and answered the ques-

n't so nice-it's still raining."

am telling you that.

Just now it has become probably the most important committee in congress and the center of legislative attention. The situation is embarrassing for some of the older members who don't know its location in a remote corridor of the

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON R. WAITE

"Newspaper Advertising is the one

time associates he has just been transformed from governor of one buying season and the consistent newspaper advertiser pre-sells his customers long before they visit his store. In the great majority of Chairman Henry Morgenthau of cases prospective customers who the federal farm board greeted re- have been grawn by newspaper ad-

6 Painful to the

7 A throw.

11 Heartburn.

12 An offender.

13 Mechanical

drawing.

15 Relating to

the Masora.

17 Covered the

18 Edge of a

skirt.

20 Onager.

19 Males.

14 Heathen.

S Condensed. 10 Drop of eye

Manchoukuo

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Nation dominating Manchoukuo?

6 Ironic. 8 A compilation of laws by public authority. 9 Small dipter-

ous fly. 11 Ritually clean. 12 Stopped. 14 Funeral pile. 15 London street

roisterer. 16 End of a dress coat. 18 A stag. 19 British colony

in Mediterranean Sea. 21 Shower. 23 Self. 24 To disregard. 25 African

antelope. years? 28 Spinners weaving the 3S On the lee.

fabric of fate. 39 Part of a

29 Small singing saddle. bird. 41 Any group of 30 Fastidious. 33 Lifeless.

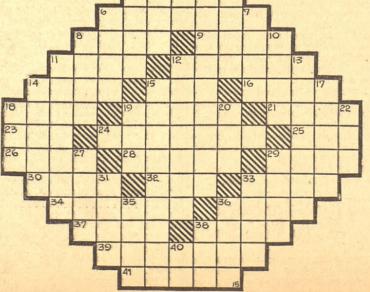
34 What union gives universal suffrage to all citizens above 18 37 Departed.

4 Country consuming most meat per capita.

22 Convent VERTICAL worker. 1 Stone prized 27 Large flatin China. bottomed boat 2 Devoured. 29 Existed. 3 3.1416. 31 Nights before. 33 Profound.

35 In. 36 To fill to satiety.

5 Goddess of the 38 Form of "be," watery deep. 40 Right (abbr.).



and desire to own have been arous-ed and it remains for the same friendly, persuasive salesmanship — Freckles and His Friends.

THE BOYS ENTER BEAUTIFUL WAFER BAY INTO WHICH FLOWS QUITE A LARGE STREAM, INFESTED BY CROCODILES

AND SHARKS

AT HIGH

TIDE ...

only in person—that so character-

izes the advertiser's selling message, to consummate the sale.

"Any good merchant will agree that he must be consistent in all

his policies. He would discharge in

a minute any salesman who would put forth his best selling efforts one

week and who on the following week

would treat his customers indiffer-ently, assuming a lackadaisical atti-

ude by virtue of his week of leth-

argy. It is not good business to vacillate in selling any more than it

"In the United States each year.

2,200,000 young people become of age and their buying habits change.

Another 1,100,000 marriages are per-

formed - and that same number of

brides take up new interests in life and thoughts of dansants and dates

are abandoned for that all-absorbing venture of making a home. Fur-

niture, electrical appliances, rugs

and foods - what to buy, how to

buy, and where to buy them is the

next order of both business and pleasure for these young home-makers, and it is here that the consist-

ent advertiser makes valuable con-tacts and establishes a life-long mu-

tually profitable business relation-

growing - at every turn, irrespec-

tive of business conditions. Over two million homes are blessed every year

with 'little visitors' - and they de-

mand service, plenty of it - and present a lucrative market of their

"A good advertiser need not neces-

sarily be a large one — but he must be consistent."

ONE-LEGGED SEAGULL SANTA MONICA, Cal., March 21

- A one-legged seagull, outcast

among its own kind, has become

eran angler. The bird stands, stork-

like, on its one good leg, waiting to

WILL RECLAIM LEGS

SALEM, Ore., March 21. - Wood-

en legs furnished injured workmen

ander the workmen's compensation

laws become the property of the

state of Oregon and will be re-

claimed by the state at death, a law

passed by the legislature provides.

Political

Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday,

April 4, 1933.

J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).

JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)

CRIGLER PASCHALL

J. B. BLITCH

For City Commissioner:

W. J. FOXWORTH H. S. McDONALD

JONAH DONOVAN

to be fed.

"Markets are growing - growing,

is in advertising.



BILLY BOWLEGS SAYS WHAT DO YOU SAY TO THERE ARE NO OTHER SPINNING AROUND BAYS ON COCOS TO THE SOUTH SHORE ISLAND - WHERE'LL AND HAVING A LOOK? WE GO NOW O.K. BY ME



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Will find profit and pleasure in reading the Cisco Daily News --- your old Home Town Paper --- be sure and get it all during the coming year ---

NOW ONLY

50c Per Month

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

RATES AND

REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is

payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco

Daily News office and paid for as

RATES: Two cents per word

PAN-AMERICAN MEDICAL ASS'N

By JACK BISCO

United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, March 21. - Medical science, which recognizes no international boundary, will be fittingly represented in Dallas for five days beginning Tuesday, March 21, when leading practioners of two continents assemble here for the fourth annual congress of the Pan-American Medical association.

An estimated 1,000 persons will gather to hear 200 eminent authorities cutline the latest findings of research workers in a never-ending rigilance for the conservation of numan life.

Last minute preparations for the neeting, the first to be held among English-speaking peoples of the vestern hempisphere, are being directed by Dr. John O. McReynolds, Dallas, the congress president.

Among the scheduled early arriv ils is that of Dr. Francisco M. Ferandez, Havana, Cuba, president of the association. Dr. McReynolds as congress president serves only for one year's session.

The roster of notables on the epeaking program assures in advance the convention's success.

Major Gen. James Guthrie Haroord, former chief of staff of the United States Army will address a public health session of the congress Among his audience will be heads of national public health departments of the United States, Mexico, Cuba and many other countries.

Other Speakers And here are only a few of the ther speakers of note, whose topics vill embrace virtually every field of

Dr. Mario Toroella, professor of Mexico City; Gen. Herbert Stanley Birkett, Montreal, Canada, profesor of otology and laryngology at McGill university; Dr. Ulises Valdes. professor extraordinary of surgery at the National university, Mexico City; Dr. P. Brook Bland, professor of obstetics and attending obstetician at the Jefferson Medical College Hospital Philadelphia

Dr. Fred H. Albee, New York, professor of orthopdic surgery at Columbia university, is another speaker as in Dr. Julius J. Valentine, New York, urologist at the Doctors' Hos-

In addition to the scientific sessions, the association members will find a full program of entertainment and recreation awaiting them and during their stay in Dallas. The Dallas chamber of commerce and other civic organizations are cooper ating with local members of medical profession in arranging the latter features of the convention.

INTO DISPUTE

By W. G. QUISENBERRY LONDON, March 21. - The Atlantique, once the finest liner America, now is the ship that no-

shipping interests are arguing.

000,000 insurance on the Atlantique, which still is unpaid. Lloyd's contends that it will not cost that much new. The Compagnie de Navigation Sud-Atlantique claims it will cost that much and more. There the

The Atlantique was insured with more than 70 London insurance f the L2,000,000 payable if the Atloss, or if the cost of repairs almost

The French, claiming that repairs vould amount to L2,300,000, urrendered the wreck to Lloyd's And Lloyd's claiming it could be recheaply than in France, refuse to

Compagnie Sud-Atlantique, to Londen, hoping to straighten out the A compromise is expected whereby the British underwriters are hoping to be let off with a payment of about L750,000 instead of

ouis G. Lower, the first De Molay, motion picture star, during the player's recent visit here.

After taking Lydia E. Pink-

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle

MOM'N POP.

I SUPPOSE

POLISH

IS ALL

UP, EH.

BUSINESS

AND SIGNED



BEING CLEARED UP

WHY ON EARTH



THAT'S EXACTLY WHAT

MY LITTLE PLAN CALLS

MEANWHILE, CHICK IS ANXIOUS TO LEARN HOW AL CAME OUT LUNCHEON THAT CHICKS TEN BUCKS BOUGHT w. @ -us

IT'S JUST A MATTER OF
IRONING OUT A FEW
WRINKLES IN THE CONTRACT
--MINOR DETAILS, HERE AND
THERE -- THEY WANTED TO
SCRAWL THEIR JOHN HANCOCKS
ON THE DOTTED LINE, BUT I IT TAKES TIME, T'PUT OVER BIG YOU THINGS _YOU'RE A BUSINESS MAN-YOU KNOW THAT - THIS THEY GOING TO MEAN BIG DOUGH DIDN'T WHEN IT COMES THROUGH, SIGN THE AND YOU'RE IN ON A CUT-PAPERS

LEAPED SEVEN STORIES

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 21. Jerry, year-old cat pet of little James Stillwell, leapd from the roof of a seven-story apartment house when pursued by a dog, and landed rediatrics at the Central University, safely on the pavement below. Jerry suffered only bumped head and loss of appetite.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Weeks pass but she cannot conquer her loneliness and heart-ache. On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office, unde-cided where she will go.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVI

THE wind whipped Janet's coat

rain. She had to hold the umbrella

tightly to keep it erect. A dark,

wet, thoroughly disagreeable eve-

tating. Which way should she go?

would be down Center street to the

car line two blocks away. A stormy

night, such as this, was one to

spend at home. She could buy some

food at the corner delicatessen.

heat it on the gas stove and have

dinner in her room. Afterward

there was the book she had brought

home from the library and barely

Yes that was what she should

do-and no sooner had Janet made

would do nothing of the kind. Cen-

ter street, leading to the car line,

was brightly lighted and ahead

workers, no doubt, delayed and now

Sixth street, which intersected

with Center, was deserted. Its

lights were dimmer and farther

apart. There was no one at all in

Janet, having made up her mind,

pushed forward. The storm, the

sleet and the darkness were far

more welcome in her rebellion than

the warmest of firesides. She didn't

care where the street took her.

Again she said to herself, "I can't go on this way! I can't!"

her fancy. She would go away from

Lancaster. To Chicago-or New

York! But would going away help?

Suppose she wrote a letter to Rolf

and asked him to come to see her.

No, suppose she telephoned him!

crusted with sleet, was becoming

icy. Instead of turning back Janet

buildings she passed.

hurrying to catch the next car-

ing room.

could be seen.

sight on Sixth street.

The sensible answer, of course,

back and the rain struck her

FIRST PAPRIKA CROP

OXNARD, Cal., March 21. - The first commercial paprika crop in the United States has been grown by W. J. McInnes from seed imported from Spain and Hungary. Bushes commanded a premium from packing corporations.

THEFT WAS "BIG SALE" MONROVIA, Cal., March 21.

"sale" was theft of a \$25 ring dur-

ing her absence. by LAURA LOU

BROOKMAN O 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC.

The child's voice came tearful tremblingly, "Who're you?" "Why I'm just-nobody imp

The little girl shook her hea "I-I lost my money!" she sobbe "Your money? How much w

wouldn't leave Lancaster because had 10 bars and I sold six of them. Then some boys came and they"-

> outburst of sobs. Janet knew that if she took the child to the nearest policeman her responsibility would be at an end and that the little girl would reach home. Something prompted her to say in-

> "There's a restaurant over there in the next block. Suppose you and I go there and get something to eat. You can tell me all about what happened while we're getting warm. Would you like to do that?" The sobs ceased. "You meanit'll be all right?"

Janet laughed. "Of course," she said. "Perfectly all right. Here, take my hand so you won't fall." Over the tile top restaurant table Janet Hill looked at her new acquaintance. Rose, the little girl said her name was. Rose Silvani. was five years old. She had a brother who didn't go to school

No. her father and mother wouldn't be worried about her because they weren't at home. Her store windows but there was not a father was always away looking for work. Her mother went every Janet's fingers were like icicles afternoon to a place where she scrubbed floors. Rose told all this slowly between gulping attacks on the plate of hot food before her.

The reason she had been selling candy, she explained, was because the wind. If the green light had Two great tears slid down the turned red again at that moment grimy little cheek. If the rent Janet would have hurried on and wasn't paid the Silvanis would be thought no more about the sound. "put out" and everything they But the light didn't turn red. Janet, owned set on the street. That had waiting, turned and looked behind happened to the Morriseys a month

Janet listened steadily. She tried to reassure Rose, who was such a little thing, such a baby! Janet could scarcely believe a child's face

They arose at last. Janet paid the checks and they went out to they started walking toward the There was no answer but slowly car line.

The sleet had stopped but the wind was colder. Ahead a man was coming toward them. Janet scarcely noticed him until he was almost beside them. The man stopped suddenly, caught Janet's arm. "Let's have that handbag!" he

mumbled gruffly. She saw the short black cylinder of a gun barrel and at the same

moment heard Rose's scream. (To Be Continued)

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN, March 21.-The committèe substitute sales tax provides for its levy upon "every tangible object, substance or thing" offered for sale. Members of the committee say they consider that this applies to such things as professional services of individuals . . . That a doctor for instance, would pay a gross re-

They further construe the bill they have written to apply to such imponderable and intangible commodi- Nampa Unemployed league. ties as newspaper advertising, and the service of hotels.

ceipts tax upon his sales of personal

The committee abandoned practically all the language of the various her doorbell caused Mrs. C. Tax league, for the late Mayor C. M. Chambers, and the bills by Park-house and Kayton. There will be much confusion as to just what the bill will cover.

We wonder if a minister will have to pay a tax on his gross receipts.

Newspapers of Texas contributed materially to the success of emergency measures dealing with the bank situation, and substantially to the essential element of public calm confidence as the people met, personally and face-to-face, the acute problems of the financial holiday. The banks found the newspapers an ally, not only in keeping the public informed, but in many cases, in assisting the bankers themselves to keep up with the fast-moving action in Washington and Austin.

The national government particuleaned upon the legitimate news dissemination channels to get its message to the business centers even more promptly and adequately than it could be direct communica-

The crisis was one that called out distinctive leadership of newspaper Back in half an hour, gone to editors, and if the editors themselves lunch," said a note Beatrice Bender do not crow about it, those who pinned to her shop door. "You miss- have seen at first-hand their work ed a big sale," someone penciled and its results may at least point produced an average of 64 pods, and on the note. Miss Bender found the out how unselfish and constructive that efforts has been.

> "They say" its . title carries no augury for the administrative code now pending before the legislature It is the Graves bill

Mr. Guleke recently was introd

drys alike want a de

nor of Texas," and while he smiled it off, the prophecy has been repeated numerous times by friends about Austin, particularly in reference to the massive piece of work he has done in the higher educational organization survey, as part of his service as a member of the state board of education.

TOOK UP BARTER NAMPA, Idaho, March 21 - This city took up barter when it offered to cancel delinquent water bills in exchange for labor by debtors. The exchange was requested by the

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 21. Strange and persistent ringing bills—that written by Atty. Luther Wright to ask a police investigation. Nickels for Gov. Ferguson, that written by the San Antonio Sales drilled through the wall and shorted the bell wires.



UAN DE LA CIERVA invented the autogyro principle for airplanes. Sic semper tyrannis means "THUS AL-WAYS TO TYRANTS." NICA-RAGUA is the country indicated.

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



There's Many a Dollar Saved Every Day in the





Mechanic Elder Schaffner Found the Hidden Ouart... Also that Without it, Motors Show 50% to 60% Greater Wear .. So He Switched to Conoco

* The Germ Process (exclusive Conoco patent) imparts to this motor oil that peculiar ability to penetrate and com-bine with metal surfaces. Of the first filling about one quart will "hide" itself up in your motor's precious work-ing parts. This hidden quart n-e-v-e-r drains away. It becomes a part of the motor itself, worth its weight in gold.

MECHANIC SCHAFFNER REPORTS ON DISCOVERY:

"I never did believe what Conoco Germ Processed oil would do; not until an Essex owner, with 25,000 miles on his speedometer, asked me to check his motor and put in new parts where necessary. It surely surprised me; clearance of pistons was only four 1-thousandths; of bearings only three 1 thousandths of an inch.

"This owner said he had used Conoco Germ Processed oil since the car was new. I have overhauled many another Essex at 25,000 miles, which has not used this oil, and found the wear 50% to 60% greater. Now I recommend Conoco Germ Processed Oil to my friends, and have changed to it in my own car."-Elder Schaffner, Highland, Ill.

Stop Cruel Motor Wear . . . Escape its Painful Cost Don't Wait Another Day to Drain and Refill With Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil

To a motor, lack of lubrication is cruelty indeed. You are too "humane" to permit it, if only you knew the truth. But motors suffer in silence till costly damage is done. Then you pay ... and pay . . . and pay.

50% of motor wear occurs in the moments following a cold start. Ordinary oil drains back into the crankcase and leaves the motor dry, till it is pumped back up again. Not so, with Conoco's hidden quart. It stays up in the motor and never drains away.

This is proved. Even with the crankcase empty, due to accident, users of this oil have driven many miles, without damage, on the *hidden quart

Isn't it smart and thrifty to have a *hidden quart up in the parts of your motor, where you are sure it cannot fail? It is so simple to be safe! so foolhardy to be in doubt. Tend to it today. Go now, drain and refill with the *hidden-quart oil. Do it for safety's sake.



CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU, DENVER . . . WRITE FOR FREE PASSPORT, MAPS & TRIP PLANNING SERVICE

for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

soon as collector calls.



the Classified

Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST-Four keys on ring. One T. & P. switch key. Leave at Express

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Man or woman to operate a cream station in Cisco. Strictly commission proposition. If you are well acquainted in your territory and willing to let your income reflect your efforts write Armour Creameries, Fort Worth, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale25 SPECIALS for Monday only-Baby chicks any grade \$5.00 per 100. Cisco Hatchery, phone 205.

Announcements



G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary. The Rotary club



J. J. COLLINS, President,





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

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 26 (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. 3 (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.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE 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

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 Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m., SUNDAY

Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco10:55 a.m. M. K. & T.

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 7 p.m.

RELIABLE PRINTING

no orde

ROUNDUP

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and

pital in that city.

service between Europe and South

Its charred hulk, all that remains of the beautiful 42,000-ton vessel since it burned in the English channel, lies unclaimed in Cherbourg harbor while English and French

The dispute centers about the L2,to make the Alantique as good as

prokers, members of Lloyd's. Among hem they agreed to bear L1.125,000 antique should be decided a total equaled the insurance. French prokers underwrote the balance.

built in English shipyards more accept it, or pay the insurance. The wranging has been going on now for two months, and France finally has sent Leopold Dor of the

STAR WAS HONORED KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21enferred the degree of Legion of Honor on Charles (Buddy) Rogers,

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

ham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days

from your druggist today.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET 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 BRUCE 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 insisted on postponing the marriage until they had saved some money.

Janet is lonely and unhappy. edded, would be the best place be- | and suddenly Janet saw th cause it was most remote. The were dark matted curls belomoney in the savings bank—the knitted cap. It wasn't a little money she had worked so hard to but a girl wearing a bulky b save-would take her there. Janet overcoat that was too large planned what she would say to Mr. her. Hamilton. He would give her references that would help her find another job. In New York she would meet lots of people. Girls and tant but I heard you crying and young men. She would go to interesting places, to gay parties. She try to do what I can. Are would have beautiful clothes too, lost?" as pretty as Betty Kendall's!

they had 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, persuades Janet to come on
a blind date with two of Mollie's
friends, AL SCHILDNER and
FRANK MULLINS. Janet sees
Rolf dancing with Betty Kendall.
On the pretext of a headache
Janet leaves the party and goes
home. HER thoughts ran on but in spite of the glamour of the scenes it?" she pictured mentally Janet's A damp pasteboard box lay are spirits did not rise. Underneath the child's feet. It was empty now was the dreadful feeling that she was the dreadful feeling that she was the dreadful feeling that she was selling candy!" she wailed. "I she didn't really want to.

Suddenly Janet stopped. Ahead here the tears began again—"they a gloomy barrier loomed across the said I couldn't sell any more. They street, at its center a dim red lan- took the candy and the money! tern. The street was closed and as And I can't go home—" Janet noted this she realized that she had no notion whatever where she was. It was growing late. She had never come so far down Sixth street before but if she went back exactly the way she had come there was no possibility of losing her face. It was more like sleet than

way. She turned. The wind was colder as she faced it and Janet was ning. Still Janet stood there, hesi- chilled through. The sleet, too,

seemed to be coming down faster. Janet hurried. She walked three blocks and then drew a sigh of relief. Ah, there was the Security building tower in the distance! She hadn't admitted to herself that she was frightened but it was good

to see that tower. Two blocks more and she was in the business district again. Janet reached a street intersection just glanced at. Or she could go down as the red light turned green. She and join the bridge game sure to waited, thinking that she would be in progress in Mrs. Snyder's liv- stop in the nearest restaurant. She No, she didn't go to school. She didn't feel hungry but she was

cold. What was that noise? She either. He was crippled. this decision than she knew she glanced about. Nothing apparently. The street was without a sign of life. Here and there were lighted three or four pedestrians-office person in sight.

> and she kicked one foot against the other, trying to warm it. Then distinctly she heard the ound again. It wasn't a cry exactly or a moan It seemed to come from nearby her father didn't have any money and it was muffled, almost like and the rent was overdue. Rose someone weeping. But there was forgot about the roast beef and nobody in sight. It must have been gravy on her plate as she told this.

her curiously. Almost at once she ago. A dozen wild notions caught at saw the figure in the doorway. IT was a tiny figure, huddled sideways and almost lost in the dark shadows of the door. The plaintive could be so entirely devoid of signs sobs were low-pitched, irregular, as of childishness.

though torn from the very depths of the childish heart. A gust of cold wind blew her coat open just then and Janet jerked it she went forward and sald, "What's with you," Janet announced, and back in place. The sidewalk, the matter, sonny?"

the head with its knitted cap

walked more rapidly. She had for- turned and a face appeared. It was gotten the storm, forgotten that the a face that was grimy and tearstreet was becoming darker, that stained. The sobbing continued. there were fewer lights in the Encouragingly Janet said, "Listen, sonny, won't you tell ma what "It's no use!" Janet told herself the trouble is? It's too cold for you desolately. "Rolf doesn't care. He'd to stay here. Are you lost? Maybe

make excuses." No, it would be I can help-" better for her to go away. In new surroundings she would forget and backed away. The light from more easily. New York, she de- the street lamp fell on the child!

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 21.—Lucien Lelong told us when he showed his 1933 coilection, that this was the most "revolutionery period in all the His-tory of Fashion." You can strike off 'r" in revolutionary, and say that this also is the most "evolution-ary period" in the history of the

Skirts have not been particularly lengthened — they have a play from three inches below the knee to an inch above the ankle for daytime, and always to the instep or floor at night. The waistline is wherever you want it. Lelong maintains that the period is the more revolutionary because it has no violent exterior manifestations. It is incipiently revolutionary, — sort of slips up on you unawares in its radical movements so that you find you have subscribed to the new lines and colors, and combinations, without being flagrantly aware of your action.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

(By United Press) American Can 57 1-8. Am. P. & L. 5. Am. Smelt 14 3-8. Am. T. & T. 97 5-8. Anaconda 7. Auburn Auto 32 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del. 6 7-8 Barnsdall Oil Co. 3 3-4. Beth Steel 13 1-8. Byers A. M. 10 5-8. Canada Dry 9 1-4, Case J. I. 44. Chrysler 9 1-2 Curtiss Wright 1 3-4. Elect Au. L. 12. Elect. St. Bat. 22 1-2. Foster Wheel 6 7-8. Fox Films 1 1-2. Freeport-Tex 20 3-8. Gen. Elect. 13 5-8. Gen. Foods 26. Gillette S. R. 14 3-4. Goodyear 13 7-8. Houston Oil 11 1-8 Int. Cement 8 1-2. Int. Harvester 21 1-4. Johns Manville 16. Kroger G. & B. 18. Lig. Carb. 15 1-2. Mont. Ward 12 5-8. Nat. Dairy 13 1-2, Ohio Oil 5 1-4. Para. Publix 5-8. Penney J. C. 23. Phelps Dodge 5 5-8. Phillips P. 6. Prairie O. & G. 5 5-8. Pure Oil 3 1-4. Purity Bak. 7 3-4. Radio 4 1-4. Sears Roebuck 17 7-8. Shell Union Oil 4 5-8. Socony-Vacuum 6 1-2 Southern Pacific 15 5-8. Stan. Oil N. J. 25 7-8.

Worthington 13. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 28. Humble Oil 42. Lone Star Gas 6 1-8 Niag, Hud, Pwr. 9 3-4. Stan. Oil Ind. 18 7-8.

Studebaker 2 1-8.

Texas Corp. 12 3-4

Texas Gulf Sul. 18.

Un. Carb. 22 3-4. United Corp. 5 3-4.

U. S. Steel 28 5-8 Vanadium 11.

Westing Elec 25.

U. S. Gypsum 20 3-8.

TURNED FARMER EVANSVILLE, Wis., March 21. When fire on the church roof interrupted a hymn, members of the Baptist congregation rushed outside, helped firemen extinguish the blaze, returned, finished the hymn.

DRUGS ARE **PASSING**

Years ago nearly all people believed that drugs would cure almost anything. The feeling prevailed that if the right kind of drugs could be found, it would soon make them well. Now a more enlightened public is getting away from this foolish idea. They are depending on Nature and not placing all of their

faith in habit-forming drugs.

If you cut your finger, there is no known way to compel it to heal, yet Nature will repair the damage if you will stop cutting it. By the same token. Nature will restore health if you will remove the cause

If you have some ailment that is due to faulty elimination or unbalance in the body's chemical arrange ments, the thing to be done is to correct the body chemistry; clean up the entire system and allow Nature to repair the damage just as is done in the case of the cut finger.

Hundreds of thousands of people have let Nature relieve them of such | wrestling card here last night. chronic ailments as: rheumatism, neuritis, colitis, acidosis, nervous ailrheumatism, ments, liver and kidney disorders, arthritis, and others by just adding Crazy Water Crystals to their drinking water. One package of Crazy Water Crystals will make approximately 15 gallons of natural Crazy Water, at a cost of only 10c per Inquire today for complete information concerning Crazy Water Crystals.—Adv.

KAY **FRANCIS**

"FALSE MADONNA"

10° ANY

About Cisco Today

evening.

HUBERT JAMES SEALE

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY.

Helen Lillard, and the honoree.

UNSCHEDULED RIDE

ter making a fored landing when the

LATER HOURS ASKED

MONMOUTH, Ill., March 21.

etitions asking for later hours for

dormitory girls have been circulated

among the student body at Mon-

CALENDAR

Wednesday The Humble bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. J. R. Henderson. Mrs. D. Saylors will entertain the Happy Thimble Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 at her home, 204 West Tenth street.

* * * Mr. and Mrs. T. F. O'Brien spent the weekend in Fort Worth.

Miss Helen Taylor, Harold and Hanna Massey, Genvieve Simms, Mildred Baugh, Ruth Carlisle, and Dalilla Hensley of Fort Worth were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong has returned from a week's visit in Fort

visit in Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruppert are pending today in Snyder.

Mrs. Y. C. Woodfin and son have returned to their home in Fort Worth after a several days visit with

Thelbert Harris of Dallas, who is connected with radio station W. R. R., is spending a few days here.

Howard Gaskins, Miss Marcia Mobley, Miss Dixie Bills, and Glenn Noyes of St. Paul, Minn., visited friends in Putnam Sunday after-

Miss Jourdine Armstrong returned to Fort Worth yesterday after a

John Peter Huey, student at Simmons university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr, and Mrs. B. S.

Miss Cathey Taylor is visiting relatives near Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cameron son, Horace, have recently moved Cisco from Artesia Wells, They reside where the Gables was form ly located. Mr. and Mrs. Came formerly lived in Cisco.

Mrs. Tom Rich of Wayland esterday with Mrs. H. L. Kunl

Miss El Dora Cooner spent weekend with relatives in DeL

Mrs. J. B. Burris left this me for her home in San Antonio a several days visit here. Mrs. is an aunt of Mrs. L. F. Linde

Miss Katherine Pettit has ed from Houston, where she her sister, Mrs. Jack Kelly.

Miss Maurine McMatt of Co manche, who is visitng her aunt, Miss Blanch Matthews, spent the weekend in Breckenridge.

Mrs. L. D. Thomas and daughter have returned to their home in Eastland after a short visit here.

Mrs. H. H. Qualls and daughter Joann, Mrs. Frank Halstead and daughter, Frances, and Miss Ruth Cameron are spending a few days in McCamey.

Oscar Kimball is spending this week in Burkburnett and Wichita

Mrs. D. T. Linder has returned to her home in Kenedy aftr a visit with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Walker of Eastland visited in Cisco Sunday.

Ed F. Jay, inspector for farm loans, of Breckenridge was in the city on business today.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Cameron, Mrs. Frank Halstead and daughter. Frances, and Mrs. Frances Carroth-

UGMOORE IS

RANGER, March 20 .- Ug Moore 172 pound former Denton collegian, won in two straight falls from the Cherokee Kid of Oklahoma City in

Cherokee Kid of Oklahoma City in the feature match on the Elks wrestling card here last night.

Moore, using a clean wrestling style throughout the match, pinned his slugging opponent with a rocking chair split in 27 minutes for the first fall. Fourteen minutes later the used a hody slam to win the security. he used a body slam to win the second fall.

500

In the semi-final Sammy McLarren, Philadelphia, won from Serge-ant Bill Angus of Ranger with an airplane slam in 15 minutes. Neither was able to win a second fall in the time limit. Both boys were fast and

In the opening bout a scheduled ix round boxing match, Cliff Wickersham of Strawn came back in the second round to flatten Jack Por-ter, Ranger, twice and win when Porter quit after being saved by the

Promoter Wilson stopped the first wrestling match between Leon Paf-ford, Eastland heavy, and Hans Sla-gel, the Big Bertha of Berlin, Germany, after each had won a fall

and persisted in stalling. Wilson will make an attempt to regain the world's junior middle-weight wrestling title in a match at

Support C. of C .---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

grounds that in the past it spent too much money. That may be true, but we must remember that everybody ers were visitors in Ranger last was spending money during that period. But conditions have changed and it is being run on an economical basis to which none should object. There is no reason why Cis-Honoring Hubert James Seales on co should be deprived of its usefulnis fourth birthday, his mother, Mrs. ness in the future simply because of W. Hubert Seale, entertained with something that happened in the party yesterday afternoon at their past. The only chance that we have nome on West Sixth street. Indoor to cash in on the work that has games were enjoyed by the little been done is to keep it going.' guests during the afternoon. At the

refreshment hour, the guests were ushered into the dining room where AS MORE IMPORTANT NOW.

a large white birthday cake topped P. L. Ullom, manager of the Burwith pink candles, surrounded by ton-Lingo Lumber company, today Easter baskets, made a lovely cenvoiced his support of the three proterpiece for the table. Hanging from posed amendments to the chamber the chandelier were toy balloons, of commerce which have to do with which were later given as guest fav- the continuation of the chamber of ors with the Easter baskets. Re-freshments of ice cream, birthday municipal appropriations.

cake, and animal cookies were "Cisco needs the chamber of commerce now more than ever," he said The guest list included Bobby Lee! and pointed out that support by tax-Mrs. Chester Norvell and Mrs. D. Miller, Walter Edward Midgley, A. ation is the only equitable way in Saylors returned yesterday from a D. and Dick Anderson, Mary Ila Ul- which to maintain it. "Otherwise we shall have to dig down in our lom, Jackie and Marguerite Hapman, pockets for extra money if we keep on a par with our neighbors," he said. "Past extravagances cannot be weighed against the future need of TAFT, Cal., March 21—Paul Frost the chamber of commerce," went for an unscheduled "penguin" serted. "We should not cut off our ride in his airplane when he started the motor with the throttle open. Af-

noses to spite our faces." He spoke in favor of both band and zoo, declaring that they motor quit, Frost wound up the proshould be run as economically as peller and the ship started across possible, but pointing out that they the field, making figure eights and are two of the things which dis-tinguish Cisco from her neighbors tricks not on the record, with the pilot clinging to the wing. Finally it and contribute to the fine living ground-looped and the motor quit conditions which surround the city in disgust. "We must have something a little better than somebody else if we expect to attract attention," he reminded.

PAPER OFR COOKING

NEW ORLEANS, March 21. mouth college. The petitions, it is Three hundred pounds of good reported, have been signed by many grade bond paper are used annually fraternity and sorority members. in New Orleans in the elaborate They advocate a time limit of 11:30 process of cooking "Pompano en this and 12 papilotte," one of the Creole di which New Orleans is



This is the Golden Age

because" It's toasted"

OUR time is the greatest the world has ever seen. We have more to be happy with. We have better things, greater variety, keener comforts for our choosing, more conveniences to help us in our work, more things that elevate and entertain.

This is the day of better homes, better clothing, better babies, better health, better everything. Compare any phase of our life with that of years ago and you will find that it is better.

And what is the instrument that has made, and is making these better things possible? Advertising!

Advertising is the news of all the looms, all the furnaces, all the laboratories, all the shops, all the stores that are working, planning and building for you.

Because of advertising, luxuries and necessities that once would have been worth a king's ransom, are yours at little cost. Advertising pits merchant against merchant, artisan against artisan, manufacturer against manufacturer, for your benefit. This competition brings out the best there is in everything for your personal benefit.

You wouldn't know about many boons of modern life except through advertising. That is why you are not taking full advantage of the better things today if you consistently overlook the advertisements.

> Advertisements save you time, steps and money

CISCO DAILY NEWS



To whom it may concern: This is to certary that

PEOPLES MUTUAL LIFE

has, according to sworn statement, complied with all requirements

of law applicable thereto and is hereby authorized to pursue the

business of a local mutual aid association in Taylor, Jones, Haskell, Stonewall, Fisher, Nolan, Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Brown,

Callahan, Eastland, Stephens, Throckmorton and Shackelford counties in this state for the year ending Feb. 28th, 1934.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hereunto sign my name and affix

Home Office, Abilene, Texas.

ERNEST WALTER WILSON, President. C. R. WEST, Agency Director.

Chairman, Board of Ins. Comm.

my official seal at Austin, Texas, this 9th day of Feb., 1933.
(Signed) W. A. TARVER,

(The Seal of Approval of the State of Texas).

STAR TIRES

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															\$7.05 7.25	5.6

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Star Meteors

Corner Main at Ninth