CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

ZANGARA BIDS LIFE DEFIANT ADIEU

Hundreds Homeless in Flood Over Ohio River Bottom

SEVEN DEATHS ATTRIBUTED

Hundreds of families were homeless and other hundreds were fleeing from Ohio river bottom lands today as the slowly mounting river, already beyond flood stage, threatened the worst overflow since 1913.

At least seven persons were known have died. Fifteen hundred were made homeless in Cincinnati alone. Bellevue, Ky., autherities reported the river had swallowed the homes of 700 families.

Police in Cincinnati and other river cities commandeered boats of all descriptions to remove residents from the threatened area.

Property damage was expected to mount into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Most communities were caught unprepared. As late as Saturday weather bureau forecasters believed the crest would not be over 50 feet, two feet below flood stage. Torrential rains Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night brought the river up to 60 feet. In 1913 the river reached a high of 77 feet and took 240 lives in Bayton alone.

Three dead were found in a car late last night that was overturned by flood waters while being driven along an inundated road. Two other deaths were traced indirectly to the flood. At Lawrenceburg, Ind., youth found a bottle floating in the floodwater. He tasted its contents and died a few hours later in convulsions. In Kentucky another boy climbed a power line pole to survey the flood, came into contact with a live wire and was electrocuted.

ded over a 30-foot embankment into plan.

HOLD REVIVAL APRIL 30-MAY 14

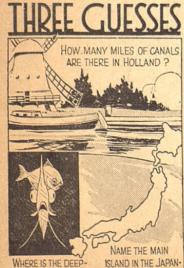
The annual revival for the First Methodist church has been fixed to begin on April 30, continuing through May 14, the pastor, Rev. O. O. Odom, announced today.

The pastor has called a meeting of all officials of the church for 7:45 this evening to make plans for this meeting. He urged that every official be present for this conference.

Jury, Unable to Fix Penalty, Discharged

HILLSBORO, March 20. - The jury which heard the murder trial of Raymond Hamilton 19-year-old Dallas gang leader, was discharged today by Judge W. L. Wray when no agreement could be reached on the penalty for the slaying of John Bucher, Hillsboro merchant.

Jurymen who deliberated 91 hours before being discharged adjudged the young desperado guilty of the slaying on the first vote, it was



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

ESE ARCHIPELAGO.

tion of the 17th district of the Leg- then known as the Grandbury Vid- OTHERS FIRST." ion which is scheduled to be held ette, meaning "outpost". here next May.

NO WONDER BUDGET DIRECTOR SMILES, WITH HALF-BILLION SAVING IN PROSPECT!



rector of Veterans' Affairs, lis-

tened. The group is pictured at a meeting of the senate finance

committee which reported fa-

vorably on the bill, already by the House, and expected to cut

more than \$400,000,000 from

pensions and allowances to vet-

Cisco's boys doubles team, L. A.

Cisco and Eastland split four ju-

nior tennis matches here Friday. The Cisco grammar school boys,

CISCO AND EASTLAND

SPLIT JUNIOR MATCHES.

Last Grandson of

for his weekly newspaper.

erans and

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent MOSCOW, March 20. - The con tinued backwardness of the iron and steel industry, despite the billions rubles and oceans of effort poured into it by the Soviet government, A mother and daughter were remains the most serious industrial drowned when their motorcar skid- problem of the second five year

Iron and steel production at present is running not only below last year's level, but considerably below the average of over a year ago. Last Decembeh iron output averaged 17,-700 tons a day, only about twothirds of the omount planned. But this January the average dropped to 15,400 tons. On some days the production came to only 12,000 tons and on others the largest Magnitogorsk and Stalinsk furnaces were shut

ment in operation, even these figures will not be attained. The effect of a black metal shortage on all other industries is obvious. It means exepnsive importation of steel and a curtailment of industrial output.

The essential trouble is what Bolshevik speakers and writers call "a failure to conquer advanced techni- Billy Wallace and Jack McMahon In everyday language this means an inability to run the immense, well-equipped plants built at

Cause of Decline

The principal cause of declined ponents. utput, according to officials, is faulty administration. Loss of working hours due to accidents and other causes doubled in 1932 as against 1931. There is a tragic lack of spare parts although the machine shops theoretically should be able to produce more than enough.

The Kremlin is applying itself with the utmost earnestness to the ob of raising iron and steel proluctivity. It is aware that the economic achievements of the five year plan are worthless unless it quantities: food for the population Crockett, frontierman from Tennesand metal for the newly-built industrial structure.

Legion Committee To Meet Tonight Above it rises a white stone shaft. On top is her figure of a woman, her

John William Butts post of the for the return of a husand. American Legion will meet at dinner | As early as 1876 this woman's at the Laguna hotel this evening to grandson, Ashley Crockett, became make further plans for the conven- associated with a weekly newspaper "DO AWAY WITH

Later the paper's name Those to attend this session are changed to Granbury Graphic, findo away with those in the other W. C. McDaniel, E. L. Smith, Rex ally to the Hood County Tablet. towns," suggested Will St. John. Moore, Guyle Greynolds, W. C. Crockett has edited the Tablet since Clough, L. G. McPherson, Dr. Hubert Seale, Charles Yates, George Ruppert, Harry Schaffer and Crigler and sends the paper to press on

With savings of \$500,000,000 annually in sight, under terms of President Roosevelt's drastic economy bill, Lewis M. Douglas (center), new director of the budget, had good reason to smile as he discussed the measure with Col. John Thomas Taylor (left), legislative counsel of the American Legion, while Gen. Frank Hines (right), di-

T. J. Dean, of the Dean Drug com-pany, "does not exist merely for the merchant but it is for the benefit of the entire town. It is just that the expense of maintaining it should fall Harlingen had fore I consider a muni ber of commerce the best form of a 138 stations was 48.5. chamber and am heartily in favor of maintaining our local institution through that method.

"I consider the zoo and the band as valuable institutions. The zoo'is an important adjunct of the amusement program now being carried on at Lake Cisco, and everybody realiz-es that Lake Cisco is the most attractive recreational feature of our

city.
"There should be no need to point out that the chamber of commerce is the only medium through which we all can work to the best interest The plans for 1933 call for 9,vanced to the finals in the county with if we are to compete on an 000,000 tons of pig-iron, 8,900,000 interscholastic league tennis meet teven basis with other cities in our tons of steel and 6,200,000 of rolled Saturday when they defeated Ransteel. Unless there is an improve- ger 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. They will meet even basis with other cities in our chants had to contribute the money Rising Star in the finals tomorrow. necessary to keep it going in spite of the fact that many property owners living out of town got as much benefit as we. The small fraction of taxes which go to its support are distributed equitably among all and that is the only fair way to main-Jimmie Rominger in singles and tain it.

> in doubles, defeated the boys from Eastland junior high school. The "BEST GUARANTEE" SAY MOORES.

Cisco girls, represented by Louise Stephenson in singles and Paulette "The chamber of commerce," said L. C. and Dewey Moore, of the Moore Drug company today, "is the Ruppert and Noma King in doubles dropped their matches to their opbest guarantee that the business interests of Cisco will be able to prosper in competition with other towns, and therefore that the entire city will prosper. A municipal chamber Crockett Is Editor of commerce distributes the cost of maintaining the chamber equitably upon all who share in its benefits. GRANBURY, March 20. - In a It is unfair to ask the merchants thin, frame building near the city to bear the whole cost of support-square here a 76-year-old editor- ing an institution that benefits printer, the only surviving grandson everybody. The two-mill tax that of David Crockett, busily sets type maintains the chamber is absorbed in the municipal taxes we pay in Ashley W. Crockett is one of Such a way that nobody notices its Texas' few living echoes of the tragcan produce two things in sufficient ic battle of the Alamo when David were called upon to do all the paying it would mean an expense of from \$50 to \$100 a year each above see, forfeited his life with his Texas the taxes which we should pay any-

A few mile from ths print shop is "It looks like good sense to us to another memento of those historic save this added expense. The same holds true in relation to the band days. In an old cemetery at Action is the grave of Mrs. David Crockett and zoo amendments which are both Above it rises a white stone shaft drawing cards for our city.

On top is her figure of a woman, her left hand shading her eyes against the sun facing Westwood works. "Elimination of them will not save anybody a nickel in taxes, but The executive committee of the the sun, facing Westward, watching keeping them will mean that we are getting just that much more value for the taxes we pay."

"Before we do away with the Cisco chamber of commerce we'd better "We should be putting ourselves un-St. John is state democratic com-

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BEER MEASURE

BULLETIN.

WASHINGTON, March 20.-Senate and house conferees agreed to-day on a bill to modify the Volstead act to legalize 3.2 per cent beer, wine and fruit juice.

There was a possibility, however, that final action on the measure might be delayed until tomorrow. House rules provide a conference report must lie over one day unless unanimous consent is given to immediate consideration.

Some opposition has developed to the strong arm methods by which legislation has been jammed through the house during the special session. Speaker Rainey predicted fi-nal congressional action by tomorrow at the latest.

PRESIDENT SIGNS ECONOMY BILL.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The \$500,000,000 economy bill, cutting deeply into veterans' benefits and providing for reduction of government salaries, was signed today by President Roosevelt.

Feb. Temperature 2.5 Below Normal

DALLAS, March 20. - The temperature mean was 2.5 degrees below normal and the rainfall average was 0.39 inches above normal, according

Harlingen had the highest monthupon everybody to the extent that ly mean temperature with 66.6 deeach benefits from its work. There- grees while Dalhart was the lowest Greatest precipitation was 8.81

inches at Bon Wier. Three stations, including the cotton region station at Midland, reported no rainfall. A rainfall average of 2.18 inches was computed from 231 stations.

The temperature reached a low of 29 degrees here this morning, the West Texas Utilities company plant reported. Considerable ice was in evidence over the city early today.

DALLAS, March 20. - A sudden drop in temperatures over the weekend left Texans shivering today Two stations reported freezing weather for the past 24 hours. It was 24 degrees at Amarillo and 30 at smooth wall is made. TheHouk home has three rooms and a hall. handle temperatures hovered near

at Texarkana today.

A freeze nearly to the east coast forecast. promised warmer weather tonight

'CZAR" MAY BE **ASKED FOR OIL** INDUSTRY, SAYS

NEW YORK, March 20. — Unless conditions in the oil industry change materially President Roosevelt will be asked to appoint a "czar" to govern petroleum activities, T. S. Hose, petroleum engineer, declared today.
"This situation," Hose said, "which will be highly distasteful to some of the oil companies, is brought about solely by the inability or the unwillingness for party political reasons of the Texas Railroad commission to enforce proration in the east Texas field and the fact that they are being bluffed by the oil racketeer."

YOUTH DISOLCATED JAW ALTON, Ill., March 20. — Harold first-rate argument against brush-

With Japanese in Jehol Drive



Heavily clad against near-zero weather, Japanese troops are pictured standing on guard at Tungliao Station, one of

starting points of the Jehol offensive which culminated in the capture of the capital of Chinese province.

By LAMAR MIDDLETON

United Press Staff Correspondent

chief interests today of the French

matic relations between the United

FIRST, because the Qual d'Orsay

certain that Secretary of State

Hull, in the event of negotiations,

looking toward recognition, will de-

mand of Moscow some settlement of

financial obligations incurred by the

Czar which the Soviets have ignor-

SECOND, because of her own debt

policy toward Washington, which

might be importantly altered were

a diplomatic treaty concluded be-tween the United States and Russia.

THIRD, the subject of possible re-

cognition is foremost in the mind of

cause any recognition by Russia of

American obligations would provide

France a precedent on which to base

matured bonds sold to French in-

Although the French have rec-

Mrs. Scarbrough, a daughter of

MOTORIST SUED VICTIM

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., March 20.-

vestors by the Czarist treasury.

Relatives Guests

neice of Lee Owen.

accident.

States and Russia.

France for three reasons:

McCRORY, Ark., March 20. You can start your own "back to the farm" movement with a cash outlay of \$10.

Hundreds of homesteaders -many Foreign Office is what action, if any of them formerly city folks — have the Roosevelt administration will obtained farms that they are home- take toward recognition of Russia. steading and the cost of a one-room log cabin home comes as low as \$1.50 and Washington has obscured the while a palatial three-room log question of resumption of diplohouse costs \$60.

All the actual cash a homesteader needs when he comes to take over government land in Woodruff county is \$10, but he must have a little money, of course, to buy groceries and seeds until he can grow his own.

Farms up to 160 acres as the limit can be obtained from the government by living on them three years, or they can be bought outright for dollar an acre. All former soldiers are given the land without donation

The cost of a cabin home varies. There is Troy Moore's one-room cabin built for \$1.50 out of red and white logs and with mud daubed in

Or Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houk have a high class home costing them \$60 and made out of split logs that fit the French Foreign Minister beso closely on the inside that Until recently, a homesteader was a demand for settlement of the out-

required to turn all money made standing millions of gold francs in camouflaged the approach of spring company of Memphis needed large quantities of a special timber in this section for alcohol, charcoal and West Texas was chemicals and obtained permission from the Arkansas state land de- ctiated with Moscow a non-aggression Antonio are to be built. He predictpartment for homesteaders to sell and conciliation pact, the question them timber and use the money for of the unpaid Russian bonds, held for feed and operation, the measure clothing and food.

Now as many as 100 cords a day investors, has long remained a conare shipped and the lumbermen troversial point btween the two

Brother of Frank

SWEETWATER, March 20. Walter Buck, Sweetwater, brother yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. C. B. of Frank Buck of "Bring 'em Back (Chunk) Scarbrough, lately of El Alive" fame, has returned here from Paso, who are now en route to Chi-New York where he bid goodbye to cago where Mr. Scarbrough is to as-Frank as the latter sailed away on sist in the liquidation of the \$300,another trip to India.

Frank Buck, who has visited here largest banks. many times, will film a new picture 'Wild Cargo' and will seek to obtain Mr. and Mrs. Briggs Owen, is a another cargo of wild animals.

GOT ODD SENTENCE MEDFORD, Ore., March 20.

Charles Jessiman, one of Medford's S. Delott, of Bluefield, sued I. M. habitual visitors to the judge, got a Sanders, of Tazewell conuty, for \$30 new sentence when he appeared be- after allegedly running his automofore City Judge Curry. He had been bile into Sandlers, who was on foot. fined so many times for drunkeness. A police court judge dismissed the Homann, a Boy Scout, now has a that Judge Curry sentenced him to case when he learned that he had treme west portion. Freezing north-irst-rate argument against brush- appear at Bible class every Sunday been incapacitated a month by the cast portion tonight. Tuesday fair,

RAIFORD, Fla., March 20. snarling, scornful Guiseppi Zangara spat out his last words of hatred for a capitalistic world at 9:17 a. m. and commanded Sheriff Dan Hardie to "press the button." Nine minutes later he was declar-

ed dead in retribution for the assas-sination of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago. With the same bravado that marked the bricklayer's behavior since he fired six shots in his mad

attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt 33 days ago, he made his exit by way of the state prison's electric chair. He was the same defiant enemy of capitalistic government that he had shown himself to be through-

out his trial. "Lousy capitalists," he exclaimed as he was led into the death cham-

"What? Nobody take pictures?" "Me no scared of chair. Push the

outton.' The doomed man spurned all offers of religious solace and when the prison chaplain entered the cell to read from the Scriptures, Zangara barked out defiantly, "Get the hell out of here!"

He had been given a Bible during his stay on death row, but had not read it.

"Goodbye," his lips were trying to say as the electric current was cut on throwing his body forward in a ife-taking heave.

Parents Await Word From Son's Captors PARIS, March 20. - One of the

MASURY, O., March 20.—Parents of Peter Myers, 15, whisked away from his home by abductors 36 hours ago waited anxiously today for The war debts issue between Paris

word from the kidnapers. The youth, son of a reputedly wealthy tavern proprietor here, was taken away by three men who held States and Russia. up the family chauffeur in the driveway of the Myers home. ministration, however, toward the A note left with the chauffeur

Soviets is of prime importance to said "Keep your mouth shut. Don't tell police. We'll be back or get in touch with you."

AUSTIN, March 20. - With the result in doubt the Texas house of representatives today debated the Duvall bill to permit wagering at licensed race tracks.

Twenty members requested recognition to discuss the bill before a vote. Unless they are cut off an all-day debate was in prospect. Rep. Duvall opened argument for the bill. He said he is in position to negized the Soviet government since announce that if it passes \$2,500,000

1925, and have in recent weeks neg- racing plants near Houston and San ed that with these and the outlays today by thousands of small French will put \$15,000,000 of capital to BOTTLE FOUND

MARSHFIELD, Ore., March 20-

Seven years after it was set adrift by Japanese hydrographers, a glass bottle ontaining a card was picked Buck at Sweetwater Of Mr. and Mrs. Owen up on an ocean beach part was picked was released to aid in study of ocean currents, with the card asking the Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Owen finder to return it to Japan.

RED LANTERNS

TOPEKA, Kan., March 20. - The Kansas legislature is contemplating passage of a law that would require 000,000 assets of one of that city's hitch-hikers and other pedestrans on Kansas roads to carry red lan-

WEATHER

warmer tonight and Tuesday. East Texas-Fair. Not so cold ex-

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administration of President Coolidge

and enshrined in the congressional

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A NEW KING OF FINANCE.

Winthrop W. Aldrich is the chairman of the Chase National bank of New York. According to the Eastern correspondents he is the new king of finance and is going to lock horns with John Pierpont Morgan. He stepped into the breach just the other day when he made an announcement that his banking group would take care of the New York City \$20,000,000 obligations which had matured. His father, Nelson W. Aldrich, for 30 years was the financial authority and dictator as a member of the American senate. He represented the state of Rhode Island but he spoke for the financial interests of the metropolis of the Western world. Now his son is the spokesman of a leading bank in the American world and he has very bluntly and boldly announced that he s for a new departure as well as a thorough cleanup in the financial methods of those who dwell on Manhattan island and have their ramifications around the American world from Cape Horn to the top of the Arctic Circle.

CATTLE RAISERS MAKE THEIR DEMANDS.

Texas cattle raisers are in evidence. They are interested in pending legislation. Indeed, they have been interested in pending legislation more than 60 years. Resolutions adopted by the Fort Worth convention before adjournment included endorsement of a sales tax proposal on condition the ad valorem levy is abolished. Well, according to the signs of the time the ad valorem tax is not going to be abolished. ownership through rate privilege by railroads; application of a more equitable differential rate applying on stock shipments to public markets as compared to the rate to other points; support of a legislative bill "designed to establish title to lands held by present owners for 20 years or more;" and reduction of yardage and feeding charges by stockyard com-All the old officers were re-elected. San Antonio was picked for the place of meeting in 1934.

Col. Dayton Moses was retained as association attorney and Ted Moses as assistant secretary. Col. Moses has been the legal adviser as well as chief legal ramrod for the Texas cattle raisers for many years. He has been the official watchdog of all legislation affecting the interests of the livestock producers and never deserts his post in the lookout

chair while the legislature is grinding.

ROOSEVELTS AS NAVAL GUIDES. Pres. Roosevelt has named Henry Latrobe Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy. He is a sixth cousin, and velt, now president, was an assistant secretary of the navy by appointment of Woodrow Wilson after a strong endorsement by Josephus Daniels.

Henry Latrobe Roosevelt carries the title of colonel in

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON — Lewis W. for carrying them into effect. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.) Douglas, who is charged with reorganizing the largest organizain the world and saving payers who support it, rides to

The fact singles out the new director of the budget as an unaffected man of simple, independent tastes. But he wished to the cabinet members and other officials with whom his word will be law if Roosevelt backs him up.

eral expenses 25 per cent can and lion dollars—and Douglas is tak-

ington at the age of 38, is grimly determined. His friends worry determined. His friends worry about him as he works at a kill-ing pace on one of the most diffi-his favorite subject of econing pace on one of the most diffitions in history.

667 HE fiscal affairs of the Unit- budget. ed States government must may be plunged into an uncontrolled inflation as wicked in its effects on those who toil, as on widows and orphans, on veteran He conferred with Douglas pensioners, clerks and small mer- often after election.

many after the war," he said. certain groups and it's a dis- liaison man with the State Detasteful thing to cause pain for partment prior to the Rooseveltany one. But the first considera- Stimson conference on foreign aftion of a public official is the wel- fairs.

sentative of the president and his specific job is to prepare the bud-get estimates to be sent to Con-1926 he ran successfully for Congress. Congress lays down broad gress.

general principles for cutting veterans' costs and federal salaries. On Douglas rests responsibility

Acting under the wide powers given the president for reorganization and for elimination of fed-\$1,000,000,000 a year for the tax-payers who support it yides to charge of that long-awaited operation, working it out with cabi-

dent tastes. But he makes an even closer approach to being THIS fiscal year there will be a federal deficit of \$1,200,000, He is one of the few men in 000 which he can do little about. Washington who believe that the Democratic promise to cut fed-threatens a deficit of another bil-

ing lusty whacks at that. It is assumed that he framed This smiling, wiry ex-congressman from Arizona, suddenly become powerful executive in Wash-federal salaries federal salaries.

cult major governmental opera- omy he had been working on a retrenchment plan for weeks before he knew Roosevelt was going to make him commander of the

He met Roosevelt during the be put in order immediately or we may be plunged into an unconcussed public affairs—including

chants as were the effects in Ger-soon began his survey of federal departments, bureaus and com-"It's going to be painful for missions. He was Roosevelt's

Douglas has been reaching his office at 9 a. m. and quitting work W was graduated from Amherst and Massachusetts Institute of Working on legislation and re- Technology. He was a lieutenant organization plans, he has been of field artillery in the war, was in constant conference with gassed, decorated by Belgium and Roosevelt, the president's adviscited for bravery by General ers, cabinet officers, senators and Pershing. After teaching history presentatives. at Amherst and chemistry at a He is the personal fiscal represchool in Tarrytown, N. Y., he re-

Liquidating the Country



the marine corps reserve. He is 52. He was in the service in the closing years of the war. Well, the Adams family of New England did not cop all the glory in American historypast or present. Two Adamses served as president. Charles Francis Adams served as a cabinet officer by appointment of a republican president. He had been a democrat. He deserted the flag of Woodrow Wilson for the republican flag of Other resolutions adopted favored resumption of change in Warren G. Harding. There must be something in an American background that goes back 265 years.

AMERICANS PAY THEIR DEBTS.

New York theatres along Broadway took in \$20,000 in checks during the bank holiday. Seventy-five per cent of them have been cleared through banks and only one has bounced back. A famous theatre manager was the most amazed of all the theatrical people. He honored I. O. U.'s in return for tickets. This was his verdict: "You could have knocked me over with a feather when I found the customers would have been put down as the making them good. I spent a day in the box office looking over those I. O. U.'s and thinking what a fool I was. First, a woman steps up and pays. This continued all day. All one of the state's best authorities on sorts of people paid—jewelers, ministers, chauffeurs, brokers, school teachers. I tell you, it is great to work with people like that.'

A vast majority of the American people are sound to the assistant secretary of the navy. He is a sixth cousin, and said to have all the qualifications. Theodore Roosevelt the depression of three years with sublime patience and stoictimes are assistant secretary of the navy. Theodore Roosevelt the depression of three years with sublime patience and stoictimes are assistant secretary of the navy. Theodore room his course of the navy great was an assistant secretary of the navy. Theodore like fortitude. There is no land like ours for the reason that been astoniched the world now looks Roosevelt, the second, was an assistant secretary of the navy. the great public, the masses of mankind, are ever willing to back at John Bunyan, author of Pil-Roosevelt, the second, was an assistant secretary of the first Pres. Roosevelt, honor their obligations if given an opportunity. Is configuring Progress, imprisoned for debt honor their obligations if given an opportunity. If there is England, the cited how Texas has a configuration of the navy. Franklin D. Rooseis a doubter let him read the comeback news when it is news decreed that a homestead shall be from all cities and towns and rural districts of the nation. free from execution and predicted

Capital Question

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UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, March 20 - Rep. T. H. McGregor, Austin, a conservative, startled the house recently with the declaration he expects the future to see courts refusing to issue executions based on contractural rela-

Coming from many members of the legislature the statement would have caused little comment. It talk of a theorist.

But McGregor is recognized as world history and trends. He agreed his statement now sounds "wildeyed" but back it up with a review of the history of court judgments.

By stages he drew the various the time will come when the freedom from execution will still be

McGregor, nevertheless, opposes unnecessary extension of moratoria. The change, he told the house must come by evolution, not revolution.

Rep. W. T. Savage's proposal that the legislature call a moratorium on moratoriums by recessing until May , might have carried except for doubt of the ability of the session to extend its time of meeting beyond May 10.

Savage's proposal was not a mere esture against the moratorium bills. He pointed out conditions are now so unusual that it is highly probable the legislation that at present seems most desirable will be entirely unsuited to conditions that may come with resumed normalcy in a few months.

By recessing, he said, the legislators would get a chance to go home study the effect of what they have been doing and come back May 10 better prepared to act wisely.

Mrs. Sarah Hughes of Dallas, has nct only won a reputation in the Texas House of Representatives but she has demonstrated that she has an ability at repartee that makes it dangerous to ask her catch ques-

While arguing that the house set an early time to disopse of prohibition ratification, a dry member asked naively: "The lady is not thirsty is she?

"No. But if I were I would know where to get it." Questioning ceased.

"What respect would a tick have for a wire fence?" facetiously inquired Senator George Purl, arguing against appropriating \$4,000 to

out fever ticks. "And what kind of a fence would you put up that a tick would respect," he queried.

build fences in East Texas to "keep |

Eddie Cantor, big-eyed film stage and radio comedian, may feel hurt if he ever learns the Texas House of Representatives voted against inviting him to appear before it. Many of the House members paid full respect to Cantor's ability but expressed belief they should not take time off from the serious problems of the

One representative was not so sure but "what Cantor might learn lot in his trade by watching House session

News want ads prings resulta

DON'T **OUOTE ME**

WASHINGTON, March 20. -The axicab problem in Washington is another one of those little details. gets through with beer and the de-

"Try" is the right word because the capital taxicab business has reached such a pretty pass that the hackmen even are running out of new color combinations for their nachines.

There are nearly 10,000 cabs in the city in the hottest sort of bumper scraping competition for customers

Many of the cabs are rattle trap flivvers of the vintage of 1926. Others are spanking new straight eights. All are empty most of the ime, because the drivers insist they lose money every time they take a citizen across town for 20 cents.

They want congress to raise the rates. The citizens want the rates kept down. And most of the conleaders interested in municipal affairs want the drivers to buy liability insurance. Another faction wants meters in-

stalled in all the cabs. The drivers say that a good meter would cost more than the car is which it would be used. The taxicab accident rate, meantime, is increasing rapidly, in geometric procession with the number of new cabs registered daily.

All of which leaves congress with a legal jig saw puzzle as complicated almost as the entire foreign debt

President Hoover made a mistake the other day when he cemented the cornerstone of the new archives building with these words:

"There will be aggregated here the most scared documents of our history, the originals of the declaration of independence and of the constitution of the United

It develops that both documents are in the library of congress, where they are going to stay, according to Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, unless congress changes the law. Tradition has it that the declara-

Political **Announcements**

City election to be held Tuesday April 4, 1933.

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

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

tion and the constitution must be kept where citizens may be a continual inspiration to those who believe in "Life, Liberty and the Pur suit of Happiness." They were moved from the state

Daily News and American and Roundup want acs are a good in-

another one of those little details. Congress must try to settle when it Freckles and His Friends.

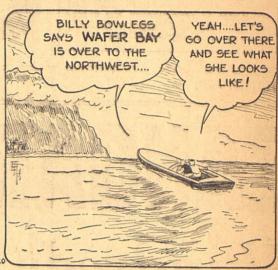
department, therefore, during the vestment-Phone 80.

RECKLES AND GALEN ARE DOING SOME EXPLORING. MERELY KILLING TIME UNTIL UNCLE HARRY AND GALEN'S DAD, PETE MENDOZA RETURN FROM

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

BUREAU FINDS

HOUSTON, March 20. - Humor he little sister of tragedy, often walks in the procession of trouble that finds its way into the local social service bureau's used clothing department.

'Yes", said Mrs. Charles Crosby director of the department, "We ofen smile in the midst of this work. Sometimes even our clients smile at their own conceits.'

It is not strange to Mrs. Crosby that a large number of unfortunate women, reduced to the wearing of people's cast-off clothes, hould continue to "shop" for their nats with as much care and discrimination as their sisters in more

Therefore, a mirror has been rovided for that purpose.
"Why not?" asks Mrs. Crosby

Picking over our millinery 'stock efore making a choice is a sort of piritual tonic to many women. "Besides, it costs nothing. Even

the mirror was donated.' The department is called upon to upply many "trousseaux." They usually consist of the white dresses thoss, sashes and other garments salvaged from the piles of clothing

iven the bureau. Nothing is wasted that can possibly serve humanity. In a corner of rms sartorial miracles.

Angele can take a siz 58 man's shears and a few turns of his sewg machine, reduce it to a stylish a pair of bcy's pants and a couple of fair pot-lifters..

Recently Angele was handed the trangest garment yet to reach the department—a lady's tweed riding nsemble, the coat partially lined be converted into pants and over-

coat for a little boy.

The department even has found a use for the sacks in which coffee is shipped. They are stuffed with moss to make matresses. Dozens of calls have been received for shrouds.

"We keep a little stock for the purpose," said Mrs. Crosby. "We try to furnish the sort of garment re-

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 20 .- The bill virually to abolish the state game department has dropped, more or less gracefully, out of sight. Rep. W. E. ope, its author, has withdrawn the the my minority report along three times a day. with it," he said, conceding he does not hope for favorable committee

Lawmakers are asking one another what effect the financial cri- ing season. sis will have on various brackets of

Some of them believe the various moratoria bills against foreclosures and the like, and on tax penalties and interest will be helped along.

But when the flurry clears, they

will still have to face the drab questions of where to get money to run radio.

the state, and just how deeply they can cut what is left of the government agencies.

totally reorganizing the government. their calling. One group, those interested in keeppresent departments and jobs, will fight the departmental section left him a large fortune, but it was of the bill. A powerful and skillful element of the school people will combat the reorganization of the

Separated, one or the other may et through, under definite assurnce the changes will not be made effective in less than two years.

hember of the legislature, was tak-ben by surprise at news from Wash-ington that he has been selected for collector of customs of the FL Been of the Methodist district. lector of customs of the El Paso

His resignation from the board of ontrol will give Gov. Ferguson an ppointment there several months arlier, but will not change the marity personnel of the state board. Mr. Pool's term would have expired next Jan. 1. Terms of Claude Teer, chairman, and John F. Wallace, member, continue for two and four at any time in the past four years."

Young Rep. Henry C. Kyle of San Marcos is sponsoring a bill that seems sure of enactment. It is to "The churches are meeting their bandoning any present routing of reducing their budgets. own, in favor of a new route isolat- the pastors to the foreign missionng the community. The bill has aries. one through early stages of enact-nent in the house, and will receive

beral support in the senate. Buda, Klye and San Marcos, in Mr. Kyle's home county, were among points on a present highway routng capable possibly of being affect-

d by re-routing of the highway. The author's fellow - member Kyle of Palo Pinto, whose commu nity is affected by the Mineral Wells ut-off, partially to the same exten is other cities, gave the Kyle bill consistent support.

COUGHS

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First U. S. Bank Conservators



The first bank conservators, named by the government, are shown above as they tackled the tangled affairs of two large Detroit banks. B. C. Schram, left, and Paul C. Keyes will be responsible for conserving assets of the banks for depositors.

King George Lacks Magnetism Which Is Possessed by His Son, Prince of Wales East Texas farm youth who last summer showed Tyler he could thit

absorbed by the World War, and at

GROWING

EXPLANATION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides

on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the

sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience.

After a short period of magic incantations he removes

the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table.

CANELS

a deficit on his annual budget.

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 20. - King George is probably the most concent Angele, gray-haired alumnus of a Swiss tailoring school, who perhow has missed "greatness", meas- beard he would not stand out in McHenry, J. ured from the historian's standard. iasm, possessed by the two Edwards, ers give him a distinguished appearhis father, King Edward VII, and ance. his son, the Prince of Wales.

A natural diffidence, almost amounting to shyness, is perhaps his greatest hindrance, and his normalwith fine chamois skin. Soon it will ly solemn-looking bearded features are another drawback. He has to be sure, a pleasant smile and a hearty laugh, but there never is quite that intimate touch.

Morally, King George has been a shining example. The British court know that it has been well done. during his reign, has attained a standard of purity never before excelled and seldom equalled.

No breath of scandal has ever blown on the private life of the royal family, and George sowed no wild oats, like King Edward did in his youth.

The king is known to have tendency to strong language, a relic of his sea-faring days, and even now can give forth some double-barrelled sea-cath, and it has been rumored that he has a liking for strong liq-

This may have been true in his earlier days, but at the present time; oill from committee, saying he may his drinking is confined to a weak bring back a substitute later on, "I'll whisky and soda on an average of

> If he had not had kingship thrust upon him, King George would have made a great sailor. He loves the water, and is happiest on his yacht, the Britannia, during the yacht rac-

He loves animals, and has a pet legislation. They have not found parrot, Charlotte, that he brought home from one of his Far Eastern trips and a cairn terrier, Bob. His favorite pastime is game shooting, but he also plays a passable game of billiards and pool, and is passionately fond of the phonograph and

At the present time his principle occupation is keeping himself informed on world events. It takes hours of perusal of all the news-There has been little indication papers and books. All men honored that strenuous times will help push by an audience with him exclaim on through the Graves-Woodruff bill his intimate technical knowledge of

King George is not rich. Queen Victoria, in her economical way,

Says Depression Hasn't Hurt Church

SWEETWATER, March 20. Adrian Pool, state board of con-rol member, long-time El Paso nember of the legislature, was tak-pression, according to Dr. O. P.

> According to Dr. Clark, attendance has steadily increased in practically all churches since the depression began.

"Reason for this," he says, "is obvious. People have returned to sober living and thinking.

"In this section people are attending church more regularly than Salaries of pastors have received more marked reductions than the

prohibit the highway department's obligations," he said, proudly, "by designated highway to any city or duction covers a wide field— from



L CANALS in Holland. The deepest point in the ocean yet recorded is EMDEN DEEP between Japan and the Philippines, 34,210 feet. HONSHU is the chief

island of Japan.

CATS BEGIN TRAINING FOR 1933 SEASON

By VERNON A. McGEE United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH, March 20.-Baseball troops selected by Fort Worth club managers for the 1933 Texas League pennant campaign began

Batterymen reported for training three days earlier, under the orders of Walter Holke, tall, blond, 205pound field general who has promised Fort Worth a "hustling ball

preliminary maneuvers here March

Holke has recruited men from the Indianapolis Indians. Indianapolis epees were opened to Holke through the sale of an interest in the Fort Worth Cat franchise to Norman genial millionaire owner of the Indians.

Among the pitchers at practice are C. O. (Preacher) Thurman, Dick Whitworth, Abe Miller, Harry White, George Hellerson, E. W. Chambers and Charley Biggs. Catchers in-clude Oscar Seimer, Mickey O'Neil, and Dallas Warren.

Vernon (George) Washington, summer showed Tyler he could hit a bill, also is in training. Without "hardly any training a-tall," Washone time he even found himself with a deficit on his annual budget 43 runs, 113 hits and 178 bases. Holke is anxious to see what he can Physically, the King does not do with training.

Fieldmen who are at practice inwell liked and respected, he some- be round-shouldered. Without his and Ray Ater for the infield. Art clude Alex Hooks, Harvey Ballew, any company, but he has pleasant Loepp, J. R. Philps, Russell Scarritt uit and with a few whacks of his He lacks that touch of personal blue eyes, a fresh complexion, and Wallace Moses and Hart Sullivan magnetism that can fire the enthus- his white hair and iron-gray whisk- will be available for outfield posts The Cats launched into a schedule of exhibition games after two ginning to look with more than His best asset undobutedly is his weeks of training at Mineral Wells. constitution and it helpd him The first game is slated with the through the only two serious illness. Dallas Steers here March 26.

through the only two serious illness Holke's fifth as manager. He has spent successful seasons with the lectrically charged, to bring angle-The approaching campaign will be King George is fast approaching man's allotted span of three score years and ten, and in the nature of things his life is dwindling. But New York Giants in 1917 when the ing the posibility of ridding their he can look back on an era of Chicago White Sox took four out of plats of cutworms by the use of a achievement and wise ruling and six World Series games for the large "digger," built on the same championship.

MOM'N POP.





AMUSES GARDENERS

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 20. Truck gardeners of this area are beamusement upon a device rigged up by George McMahan and Dr. John McCoy, anglers, to capture angleNEW INDUSTRY

MEDFORD, Ore., March 20. Oregon's newest industry may be the manufacture of briar pipes. South ern Oregon woods yield two varieties of shrubs which are excellent sub stitutes for French briar the state forestry board has been advised. Experiments show that burls manzanita and wild lilac would fill the bill since they resisted charring did not warp, and produced sweet" taste in continued use.

FUND FOR DOG STAUNTON, Va., March 20- The county treasurer here maintains special fund for the upkeep of Pal an aged hound which has won his way into the affections of local people. Every year Pal's friends contribute to the fund so that he may spend his reclining days in comfort. He has no master, but makes his headuarters at a local drug store.

PASSENGERS INCREASED ST. LOUIS, March 20. - Scheduled airlines last year carried 500,-400 passengers, an increase of 18 per cent over 1931, according to figures compiled by the T. W. A. Inc.

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Announcements

meeting of Cisco lodge A. and A. M. No. 556, Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 at the lodge rooms. All members are urged to attend. G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M.

L. D. WILSON, Secretary, The Rotary club

There will be a stated



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



ROQUE, secretary. CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 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.

POLICE FREED THIEF FRESNO, Cal., March 20 steal a stolen horn is no crime. Fresno police decided, so Jay Brooks was free today. He was arrested for

the alleged theft of a saxaphone from a friend. Louis Simmons. Simmons was held to answer in superior court when it developed the horn had been stolen from the Fresno State college band.

News want ags pring results

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

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

C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a.m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a.m. Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.
SUNDAY

М. К. & Т. North Bound

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p.m.; Lv. 11:10 a.m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p.m.; Lv. 4 7 p.m

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It's fun to be Fooled ...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower, pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," A trick frequently worked in cigarette a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

processes of manufacture. EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern. sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated-some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more inten-



sive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is. It is a fact, well known by leat

tobacco experts, that Camels

EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cig-

are made from finer, MORE

arette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"...their cool flavor...their nonirritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

chapter tomorrow evening, it was

announced this morning. There will

be an exemplification of the degrees

of the order. A special musical pro-

gram will be given during the social

hour, and refreshments will be

served. Between 25 and 30 members

of the Eastland chapter are xpected

to attend. Mrs. Coe McLeRoy, as

worthy grand matron of the Cisco

chapter, has issued a special invita-tion to all members of the order who

are not affiliated with this chapter.

and to all visiting members. Every

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent

world of finance has gone off the

Gold Standard - Paris' world of

"Jewelry all has 'gone bronze',

buttons are bronze. The very latest

hair, color is even bronze. From tip

to toe, therefore, we are to be bronz-

ed maidens. Bronze kid shoes are

shown by Pinet, master Paris bottier

and Paou's mannequins this season

"Navy blue kid shoes will be worn'

said Page. "Many were seen last

are shod in bronze kid leather.

business in the French capital.

PARIS, March 20. - 'If England's

member is urged to attend.

TRADITION IS **OBSERVED BY BEAUMONT** 9

BEAUMONT, March 20. — Tra-dition prescribes that the Beaumont Exporters be a new machine each year and that is being carried out to even greater extent this year.

Absent from the roll of players which carried the Exporters to the Texas League championship last year are such men as Hank Greenberg, Art Herring, Schoolboy Rowe Izzie Goldstein, Pete Fox, Luke Hamlin, Buck Morrow and Frank

Some of the players will be re turned to the Exporters if they fail to make the grade with the Detroit Tigers, father of the Beaumont chain club. But notwithstanding this depletion of ranks Business Manager Bobby Stow looks to his Experters to repeat this year last

season's performance.
Stow's forecast came without consideration that some of the 1932 Exporters would be returned here. Neither, said he, does taken into consideration the fact that the Tigers may ship other men here who heretofore have not worn the Beau-

mont uniform.

Tradition Carried Out. Tradition of team changes is car-

ried out this year in one more par-ticular. Manager Del Baker of the 1932 Exporters has gone to the Tigers as team coach. Bob Coleman, veteran catcher once with the Pittsburg Pirates, is filling Baker's shoes. here had previous experience in the Texas League. He had a three year tenure as manager of the San Antonio Indians beginning in 1923. The outfield of the Exporters lacks

but one old face from last year's team. Pete Fox, champion league batter last year, is not on this year's club. Pound 'Em Poul Easterling again will be stationed in left field, Fred Tauby returns to fight against rookies and recruits for center field.

The outfield material on hand in clude Tommy Hughes, who was with Toronto, San Antonio and Beaumont, last year; Hugh Shelley from the Moline club and Lawrence Wilbanks and Hubert Bates, both from Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Graves.

Ray Fritz, a turn-around hitter who ended the season with Beaumont last year, is rated as the best candidate to fill Greenberg's placee at first base. Two other tryouts are Ignatius Walters from the Moline and Decatur farms of the Tigers system, and Clarence Phillips.

Infield Shift. A shift of Herman Clifton from short to second makes room for Lamar Newsome, utility man last year, in the infield. He will play short with Hal Patchett the best bet for third base. Patchett played with Moline last year, leading the Mississippi Valley league for stolen bases with 35 and was rated as the

Coleman is flush with infield ma-Marshall and others from Moline and Decatur clubs.

best infielder of the circuit.

Two regular catchers from 1932's team, Frank Reiber and John Pasek, leave a hole in Coleman's infield hard to fill. He has several recruits on hand to select for the post.

The biggest hole in the Beaumont championship crew have graduated —Herring, Rowe, Goldstein and Hamlin. In their places are re-cruits from the lesser important Ti-ger farms. Richard Schultz, a righthander who won 13 while losing 5 games last year, returns as Mrs. C. F. Coats. does Southpaw Joe Sullivan who won 3 and lost four.

Of the Tiger's farm-crop here there is Joseph Hare who turned in 14 victories and 12 defeats last season, Harley Hagen, a righthander with 10 winning games and seven losses and Elden Auker, whose 1932 record was six and six.

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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80

CALENDAR

Tuesday The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday 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.

The Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. D. Barker, 208 West Ninth street, for a missionary voice program.

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. A. Spears, 400 G avenue.

Miss Jourdine Armstrong, who attends T. C. U., in Fort Worth spent

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Vann and son, Bobby, of Snyder visitd friends here

Gero Miley has returned to Fort Worth after a weekend visit here.

Mrs. N. W. Noell is visiting relatives in Abilene.

Miss DeAlva Graves has returned from a visit in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mayhew and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkins spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Joe Shackleford and Mrs. J A. Clements have returned from San Antonio, where they visited their brother, Victor B. Gilbert, who recently underwent an operation.

Miss Martha Graves, who attends T. W. C., Fort Worth, was in Cisco for a weekend visit with her parents

Mrs. J. E. Spencer and daughter, Elice Estel, Bobby Poe, and C. B. Poe spent the weekend in Ft. Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam left yesterday for their home in Palestine after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque.

Bill Smith, Texas university student, spent the weekend here with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Eugene Lankford has returned from Austin, where she visited her son, Charles Lankford

Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Mrs. W. terial. The list includes Ben Catch-ings. Chester Morgan, Franklin Sam Hines of Dallas spent the weekend in San Angelo with Mrs. G. E. Berry.

> Miss Velma Morrison of Austin spent the weekend with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morrison.

Jack Booth has returned pitching staff. Four flingers of the her home in Stamford after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Brick-

> Grady Coats, studnt at the University of Texas, Austin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Booth spent the weekend in Fort Worth. Mrs. Charles Hale, Jr., of Kilgore

arrived yesterday for a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Swenson, ac-

A DUTCH BOY

WHOSE NAME

IS UNKNOWN,

DISCOVERED

THE

TELESCOPE

SMOKY CITIES

WINTER THAN THE OPEN

THE SMOKE

ACTS AS A BLANKET,

ARTIFICIAL HEAT.

WHICH HOLDS IN THE

TENGUSOT TO

COUNTRY AROUND THEM.

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith of Eastland, visited friends in

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD

Waco Saturday night and Georgetown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper of Eastland visited her mother, Mrs. J M Little here vesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Black of Moran were Cisco visitors yesterday

A. J. Olson transacted business in

Cross Plains today. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter Joan of Breckenridge spent

yesterday in Cisco. Mrs. Bertie Lee Irving of Worth is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bronze Standard," says Mollie P. R. W. Mancill. Page, she stylist, who knows her

Mrs. Wm. Reagan, Mrs. Hubert Seale, Mrs. A. J. Olson, Mrs. G. B. she adds, "slave banglas, barbaric Kelly, and Mrs. Neal Turner were necklets, strange hat pins and all among those who attended the meeting of the Eastland County Federation of Women's clubs in Gorman Saturday.

O. E. S. CHAPTER TO HAVE SPECIAL PROGRAM. Mrs. Elsie Fiensy of Eastland, district deputy grand matron of the grand chapter of Texas O. E. S., will spring but many more will be seen pay her official visit to the Cisco this summer. A feature of the dress

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Nat. Dairy 14 1-8. Ohio Oil 5 7-8. Para Publix 1-2. Penney J. C. 23 3-4. Phelps Dodge 6 7-8. Phillips P. 6 3-8. Pure Oil 3 3-8. Purity Bak. 8 1-2. Radio 4 1-2. Sears Roebuck 19 3-8. Shell Union Oil 4 1-2. Sccony-Vacuum 6 1-2.

Southern Pacific 16 1-2 Stan, Oil N. J. 26 Studebaker 2. Texas Corp. 13 1-2. Texas Gulf Sul. 18 5-8. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 1 3-4. Un. Carb. 13. United Corp. 6 5-8. U. S. Gypsum 21 1-2.

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SHOP OF LIPPERSHEY, THE SPECTACLE-MAKER,

EYES, AND LOOKED DOWN THE STREET AT A

THE BOY HELD TWO LENSES BEFORE HIS

CHURCH STEEPLE. THE RESULT WAS

MOST UNEXPECTED.

GALILEO, the great scientist, is sometimes given credit for the

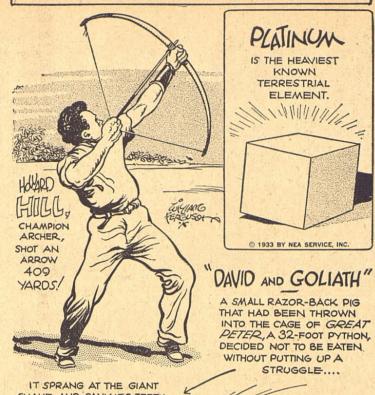
discovery of the telescope. He did construct the first telescope,

but only after hearing of the experience of the boy at Lippershey's

spectacle shop. Galileo was the first to turn the telescope toward

the heavens, and soon the whole world was agog with his startling

- THIS CURIOUS WORLD -



IT SPRANG AT THE GIANT SNAKE AND SANK ITS TEETH INTO THE SNAKE'S NECK-THE SNAKE COILED ABOUT THE PIG AND BEGAN CRUSHING, BUT THE PIG HELD ON.

openings has been the surprising amount of navy blue, which has re-THEN THE COILS appeared and this will effect an 'encore' for the navy blue kid. It also is LOOSENED! THE SNAKE AND THE PIG HAD DIED TOGETHER. to be remembered that the navy blue kid shoe can accompany the many beiges and the grays which PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION BUFFALO. have been shown."

DEAD RATS IN MASH PULASKI, Va., March 20. Twenty-five dead rats were found in 100 gallons of mash by local officers when destroying an 80-gallon still they had captured on Walker Mountain near here.

GREAT PETER was one of the largest pythons ever kept in captivity, and was a very valuable specimen. His death, caused by the pig intended for his dinner, was a most unusual end for this king of snakes. Other small animals, when thrown into Peter's cage, became paralyzed with fear at the very sight of him.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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. 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. Mollie's escort is AL SCHILDNER and Janet's is FRANK MULLINS, a business acquaintance of Al's.

They go out to dinner. Janet decides Mullins has been drinking and is embarrassed by his attentions. Due to his awkwardness while dancing she jolts against another couple, looks up to see it is Rolf Carlyle and Betty Kendall. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV

TT was only for the fraction of a second that Janet's eyes met Rolf's. Then he bent his head and heart brought a mist before her later they were out of sight, lost among the other dancers.

For an instant the lights, the din of the orchestra and the figures of the men and women about them the men and women about them seemed to Janet to blur into a hideous jumble. She felt as though she might fall and clutched at Mullins' shoulder.

into you, didn't he?" he said.
"Who does he think he is? For that pain in her heart! two cents I'd give him a smack in the jaw! That's what he needs, the big—!"

rified. "Please!"

"Guys can't bump into my girl!" Mullins protested crossly. "Why don't he look where he's going? memory. Where is he now?" He craned his neck but by this

time Rolf and Betty Kendall were something, that he had asked a across the room. Janet was afraid question and was waiting for her there would be trouble. She to answer it. She hadn't the faintcouldn't bear that. Anything in est idea what he had been talking the Every Home establishment. the world but that! She must stop about. it some way.

"Let's not dance any more," she said quickly. "It's so crowded and the air seems stuffy. I'd rather go back to our table."
"All right," Mullins agreed but

the agreement was half-hearted. Slowly they made their way among the other dancers, Mullins continuing his surly protests that "no guy could bump into his girl and get away with it."

Janet sank into the chair with then an instant later opened them. Everything about her was just as it had been. The room was like a nightmare.

Mullins held a silver cigaret case toward her. "Have one?" he offered. She shook her head and he

helped himself to a cigaret, lighted "Listen, baby," he suggested, "why don't you and I have a little drink together? I've got some swell stuff. It'll do you good!"

Janet smiled. She didn't know quite how she managed it but she said evenly, "No, thanks. I-I don't feel like it just now. But

have it yourself if you'd like it." | to the theater with you? I hate be like that!"

HE went on talking but she night—"

There room two figures—a man and a girl all go with ner, Al Said. They for the car right now. Well, then, want to look at the two figures but girl's eyes, settled that. she couldn't help herself. The up at him. She was not very tall. that's the thing to do. And if you'd She was slender but not too slen- really rather go alone, that's for der. Her white dress was one of the few evening gowns in the room, a strikingly simple dress and if we don't start we'll miss the that rippled to the floor and was first part." -oh, yes, a very pretty girl. Only Mollie said, "I hope you'll feel lots a girl who was happy, sure of her- better." self and sure of that happiness,

gaiety! It was the first opportunity Betty Kendall. Janet had had to see Betty Ken dall close at hand and now that them. "Good-night." she was here in the same room with her she could not really see her. The pain stabbing at Janet's Carlyle, that she was beautiful and wore lovely clothes and that Rolf was looking at her in a way that

that way with Janet-She turned quickly, blinked away the hot tears that were so perilously near. She must not look at Rolf again, she told herself. She He frowned. "That guy bumped must not let him know, not let

that pain in her heart! "I won't!" she told herself sharp-"I won't watch him dancing with her and making love to her!' "Oh, no!" Janet whispered, ter- It was a foolish resolution because the picture of Rolf Carlyle-suave and handsome in his dinner clothes

> All at once she became aware that Frank Mullins was saying

"I'm sorry," Janet apologized. "I'm afraid I wasn't listening—"
"I said," Mullins began pompousgood. Do us both good. Here-"

HE was reaching toward a pocket to produce the flask when suddenly the music stopped and the dancers returned to their seats. Mullins paused, glancing about him. In the next moment Mollie and Al Schildner were beside relief. She closed her eyes and them, flushed and smiling. Mollie swept into her chair with a sigh.

"Why, I thought you two were dancing!" she said. "Say, it's a crime to waste swell music like that." "We were," Janet explained,

thought I'd rather not dance." glance. "What's the matter, Ja- that she was utterly miserable. net?" she asked in a different tone. "You look sort of pale. Don't you

Janet caught at the suggestion. "It's-just a headache," she said. later that evening something did. "Would you mind if I don't go on

feel well?"

Mullins eyed her doubtfully, to leave the party but I know I'd 'But this is good stuff!" he insist-feel better at home. You mustn't "Aw, come on, baby! Don't come with me-not any of you. Please don't! If someone will call a cab for me I'll just say good-There were objections. They'd

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all go with her, Al said. He'd go -were silhouetted sharply. They were dancing together slowly, gracefully. Janet, watching them, caught her breath. She didn't reading something in the other "I hate to have you leave, man's head was bent forward honey," she said, "but of course if slightly and the girl was smiling you think you'll feel better at home

untrimmed except for a splash of Janet had never in her life been crimson at the waist. The ivory more grateful to anyone than when, whiteness of the satin was in per- as she was getting into the taxicab fect contrast with her dark hair Mollie caught her hand and and vivid coloring. A pretty girl squeezed it. "Good-night, honey,"

She didn't say anything more could smile with such twinkling but Janet understood. Mollie, too, had seen Rolf Carlyle dancing with

"I'm sure I will!" Janet assured She did feel better, too, even though an hour later her pillow

was wet with tears.

Rolf's. Then he bent his head and said something to the girl in his arms. She smiled and a moment other girl was dancing with Rolf Several days passed before other girl was dancing with Rolf Janet saw Mollie again and when they met little was said about the dinner at Reigals'. Frank Mullins returned to Spruce City. Though he telephoned Janet twice she avoided another meeting. Once she was not at home when he called and the second time she was leaving to attend a lecture with Pauline Hayden. It was a lecture by a famous explorer. Someone had given Pauline the tickets and Janet was glad to be invited. Instead of cook-

ing dinner at home now she had

down town with Pauline or one of

the other girls. She liked Pauline better than the others because she never asked questions. All of the girls at the -was engraved indelibly in Janet's office had known of Janet's engagement. They knew, too, that Rolf wasn't coming to the Every Home office any longer, that he didn't wait for Janet now or meet her at the drug store corner. Such gossin flies quickly in an office the size of Janet overheard Clara Dennison telling two other stenographers that it was all over town that Rolf was going to marry a "swell society ly, "that a little drink will do you girl." She knew the girls whispered other things about herself and Rolf,

> Determinedly Janet tried to coneal her unhappiness. She tried to forget by working harder, by going for long walks, by taking books from the circulating library. She enrolled at the Y. W. C. A. for a class in beginning French.

Still she could not forget Rolf. She couldn't even hate him. She left the office one evening in

late March, stepping out into a drizzling rain. It was cold, too. Janet raised her umbrella, drew her coat closely about her neck but the floor was so crowded I At the street corner she hesitated. She wasn't thinking about the rain The other girl gave her a quick or the cold wind. She was thinking

> "I can't go on this way!" Janet told herself desperately. "I can't! Something's got to happen!" (To Be Continued)

Amendments---

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mitteeman from the 24th senatorial district in which Eastland county is located. He declared his support of the amendment to keep chamber in the same status as it is now maintained, pointing out that it is only sensible to use a system of financing that will require every citizen to pay in the proportion that he or she benefits.

"OLD-TIMER" FOR AMENDMENTS STRONG.

M. H. Fleming, another "old-timer" who has grown up with Cisco, came out in support of the three proposed amendments to the city charter which affect the further existence of the chamber of commerce the band and the zoo as municipally-maintained institutions.

Mr. Fleming came to Cisco in 1891 and for the greater part of his life here he has been associated with civic enterprises. Twice he served as city commissioner, defeated for a third term by a single vote; he was chairman of the committee under whose supervision the present city hall was built and bought the furniture with which it is equipped; he was president of the cemetery, city sanitary officer and fire marshall for many years and in various capacities gave his time and

service to the city.

He declared his unqualified support of the three amendments and urged that the citizens vote for them at the election on April 4.

CAPITOL TO BE RAZED VANDALIA, Ill., March 20. -Wiliam H. Hewins, 92, has been reelected town treasurer and Herbert H. Lawrence, 76, has been re-elected constable. Hewins is serving his 43rd year as treasurer. Lawrence has been constable for nearly 41 years.

FURNACE FIRE BLAMED

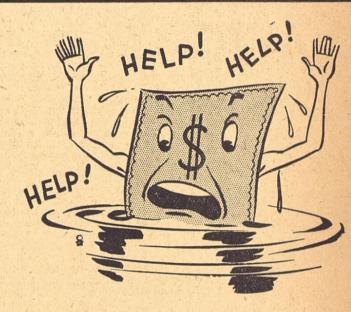
AMBRIDGE, Pa., March 20. --Heavy firing of a furnace to keep a store warm for a group of pinochle players was blamed for a fire which caused \$2,500 damage to the J. Elliott furniture store here

Kentucky Man Tells Why He Prefers Black-Draught "I have tried other medicines.

but haven't found any of them that has given me the satisfaction that I have found in taking Black-Draught," writes Mr. W. N. Fut-rell, of Hickory, Ky. "About three years ago, I began suffering from constipation that made me feel dull, tired and worn-out. I did not feel like I could keep going. I tried remedies but not anything that gave me the satisfaction that Black-Draught has given, and I Children Like the New Pleasant Tasting SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT truly glad to recommend it to recommend it to others, for it is a good medicine

for constipation."

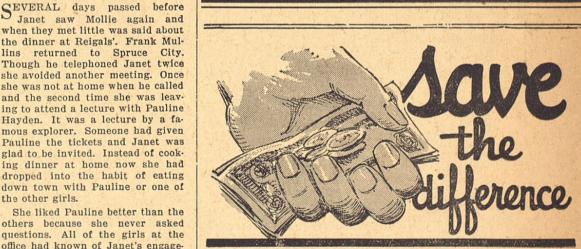
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