STORM DEATH TOLL REACHES 193

Cisco to Entertain County Meet Friday and Saturday

HUNDREDS OF VISITORS ARE PREPARED FOR

Between 1,500 and 2,000 contestants and visitors are expected when Cisco entertains the annual class A county Interscholastic league here Friday and Saturday of this week. Both literary and athletic contests will be held, the former at the high school and the latter at the Lobo athletic field. Literary events will begin at 9

o'clock Friday morning and the track and field events at 10 o'clock of the same morning.

While the athletic contests form only a part of the meet program, these contestants are more emphasized in the public interest and are due to draw the bulk of the attendance. They will be conducted under the direction of Coach T. L. Jefferies of the Cisco high school, county athletic director, and Prin. Brunmett, of Scranton high school assistant director.
Supt. R. N. Cluck is director-

general of the county league and will have charge of all the activities connected with the meet.

Sections of the general program have already concluded contests and others are to take place prior to the main events here during the last two days of the week. Among those in which contests have been held are the junior track and field events here last Saturday, the volley ball tournament for ward schools here Saturday and the volley ball tournament for all other divisions at Eastland Monday evening.

Other Contests Others to be held during the week prior to the general meet are the choral singing contests at the Eastland high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30 and the music memory contests at the Eastland junior high school Thursday evening at 7:30

The program for the two-day meet here Friday and Saturday has been announced as follows: Friday, March 25.

9 a. m. General assembly in high school auditorium. Announcements to be made.

9:30 a. m. Texas wild flower contest, room 204.

9:30 a. m. Essay writing, room 111. 9:30 a, m. Declamation, all divisions, high school auditorium. 10 a. m. Track and field preliminaries - all contestants report to to. the athletic field.

10:30 a. m. Picture memory, room

naries continued.

1. p. m. Declamation continued. 1 p. m. Extemporaneous speaking, west study hall. 1 p. m. Track and field prelimi-

3 p. m. Three R contest, 7:30 p. m. Finals in boys and girls

debate, high school auditorium. Saturday, March 26 9 a. m. Arithmetic contest, east

study hall. 9:30 a. m. Story telling, auditori-

10 a. m. Spelling-all contestants assemble in high school auditorium.

athletic field. 12:10 p. m. lunch.

1 p. m. Track and field finals.

C. of C. Board to Meet This Evening

editors plan their newspapers. The board of directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce will hold regular meeting this evening at 7:30 at the chamber of commerce offices. A full attendance of the directorate is requested at this time.

TO REMOVE OATH

DUBLIN, March 22 — The Irish Free State formally notified Great Britain today it intended immediately to remove the oath of allegiance to the king required of mem-

WEATHER

West Texas-Fair, slightly warmer in west portion tonight. Wednesday partly cloudy warmer east

East Texas - Fair, somewhat colder. Frost nearly to coast except In lower Rio Grande valley tonight as a Republican, but I believe this burg. Kansas. She has been named pilot who circled over the ship, said sing-songs.

Wednesday fair slowly rising temperatures.

The dead: Stanley Haskett, 62 propriations and return to specific prominent farmer, his wife and two appropriations for all branches and peratures.

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HOW NATION'S "AVERAGE MAN" IS MEETING THE DEPRESSION



Roy L. Gray, proprietor of a Fort Madison, Iowa, clothing store, shown at left above, was selected during boom days as the really representative average man of the United States. Sketches show some of his views on things during the less rosy period of today.

> By ROBERT TALLEY NEA Service Writer

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) FORT MADISON, Iowa, March 22.—The average man is still making money in these days of depression, but not as much as he used

He thinks business is improvingeverything considered—and believes that we are merely going through a period of reconstruction which, in the end, will mean the return prosperity, but on a different level. He doesn't think Hoover can be re-elected this year, because he sees

at Washington. He thinks the Democratic nominee-who will likely be our next president — will be some "dark horse" who has not yet been mentioned, preferably a man of the

the people in the mood for a change

Theodore Roosevelt type. Such are the present views of Roy L. Gray, proprietor of a Fort Madison clothing and furnishing store, who four years ago became semble in high school auditorium. nationally famous when he as chos-10 a. m. Track and field finals, en by a leading magazine as the United States' most typical "average man." Out of all the 120,000,-000 persons who make up this nation from New York to San Francisco, he was selected as the nearest human approach to that mythi-

> Seeking the answer to the question of what the average man in this country is thinking about today. I came to Fort Madison to interview Mr. Gray. I found him behind the counter of his clothing store on the town's main business street, getting ready for the day's

"How's business?" I asked the average man.

"My business is good, considering severe measures if continued, he this so-called depression," Mr. Gray said. replied. "I have never figured this The sanitary department is makperiod exactly a depression - as I ing a strong effort to arrest the see it, we are going through a pe- breading of the house fly this sumriod of reconstruction, getting back mer and there can be no delay in to finding a level where we will stay. setting forces in motion to accom-But I don't believe this bunk about plish this purpose. prosperity being right around the corner; I think improvement will be gradual. But it is coming now,

"What do you think of Hoover's received a message that a daughter chances for re-election?" I asked. "Well," he replied, "I'm registered Sprague on March 20, in Phillips-

when times are bad people naturally will want a change. I think Mr. Hoover has done as much as any man could do under similar conditions, but conditions against him."

"Who's going to be the Democratc nominee?" was the next question. "I think the Democratic nominee will be some man who has not yet been mentioned." Mr. Gray replied.
"I don't think it will be Franklin D. Roosevelt, "Alfalfa Bill" Murray

or anybody like that, but some CONTINUED ON PAGE TWC

DISPOSITION OF GARBAGE

Regular inspections of residences to check up on garbage disposal conditions will be conducted by the sanitary department of the city of Cisco. J. T. Elliott, commissioner of sanitation, said today. Particularly careful surveys of the districts will be made this week and next to arrest negligence or wilful violation of city ordinances pertaining to this public service before the fly season.

Com'mr Ellictt declared that all ordinances dealing with garbage disposal and unsanitary conditions will be strictly enforced. He urged cal figure to whom politicians look that citizens cooperate with the for their votes, to whom business department by proviiding suitable looks for customers and for whom closed containers for their garbage placed where they are readily available to the collectors.

It is not necessary, he said, to purchase expensive cans for garbage but any container that is utilized should be equipped with a cover fitting tightly enough to prevent access to contents by flies. Garbage that is dumped on the ground is a source of flies that cannot be tolerated, he said. Such a practice is so reprehensible that it will incur

GRANDPARENTS NOW

Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley have was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank

The order in which the names of candidates for city commissioners will appear on the ballot was determined at a meeting of the seven aspirants for the three places to be to the best advantage. filled April 5 at the city hall yes-

erday afternoon. drawing, named City Sec'y J. B. onstrations at the school. Cate and Comm'r Joe Clements to

The order is: W. R. Winston

H. C. Henderson George D. Fee

W. J. Donovan W. R. Simmons J. R. Burnett

J. H. Stamps. P. J. Connally and H. S. Stubblefield will be judges of the election. Three commissioners to fill places vacated by the expiration of the

erms of Comm'r Fee, Donovan and Burnett, are to be elected. Judges of last year's election re-ported that many ballots cast at that time were thrown out because the voters had written their names on the ballots. Officials urged that voters this year be warned against this mistake which invalidates an otherwise perfectly good vote.

TYLER, March 22. — George Brimberry, 58 years old, German well digger and his 50-year-old wife grams carried out by local committee. The program wall digger and his 50-year-old wife grams carried out by local committees and of the property and its intrinsic were robbed and beaten to death at their two-room oil field home last Features include lectures and disnight, authorities discovered today. Officers said Mrs. Brimberry also

had been criminally assaulted. Her body was found on the bedoom floor, with her right hand clutching a pencil. On a magazine near by was scrawled "Negro killed within their reach. Care and repair

Officers believed it impossible for her to have written the note after are being emphasized again this being struck. They believed a white year. These programs culminate in man, familiar with the habits of Better Home Week which in 1932 the couple, responsible for their will be from April 24 to May 1.

eaths.

The blood covered flat iron with conference on Home Building and which both had been killed was Home Ownership, which took place ound under the woman's body. Of- in the first week of December, are ficers described the slaying as the most brutal crime in the history of

Smith county. Brimberry was found lying in a muddy ditch 60 feet from the house which is three miles east of Arp. on the Henderson highway. His wallet had been looted and his brains beaten out.

Clubs to Meet at Christian Church

Both the Lions and Rotary clubs will meet this week at the First campaign and Better Homes in Thursday noon.

Closing of the Laguna hotel deprived the clubs of their regular night at the home of Mrs. Heyser meeting places and arrangement for permanent quarters are yet to

Garage at Littleton Residence Destroyed

The double garage at the home E. H. Varnell—were present. f Vance Littleton, 609 West Fourth | Under the plan of organization street, was destroyed by fire which broke out early this afternoon. The be given a definite responsibility in fire department responded to an

The house is the property of H. S Drumwright whose family formerly occupied it.

Missing Plane and Passengers Safe

KINGMAN, Ariz., March 22. -KINGMAN, Ariz., March 22. — Parent-Teacher associations will An airplane missing since yesterday take charge of boys contests in with its pilot and five passengers bird-house building and so forth. was located 50 miles east of here to- The Music club will take responsi-Tommie Fowler. Richfield bility for a series of community

COOKING SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN TELEPHONE CO. BUILDING

COMMITTEE PLANS INTENSIVE

campaign of Better Homes in Amer- ties in this direction are unlimited,

ica, an educational organization established for public service in the tion is lent the committee it is felt

home improvement. that much good can be accomplish-

ters of the Daily News cooking lecturer, school which opens next Tuesday The F morning with Miss Zella Allen, noted kitchen economist, as instructor.

This building is spacious enough that may be necessary to accommodate the maximum at-

American Beauty Flour will be

draw the names, written upon slips of paper, from a hat.

pany will show Garland gas ranges tures are entirely free, and one of these will be equipped Miss Allen is noted as a dietitian riety of electrical appliances. Lum- a worthwhile opportunity for betcompany, while Johnston's Grocery Cisco.

Homes committee for Cisco.

as executive director.

tees are determined by the needs value.

programs as a means of relieving enlist every possion unemployment during the winter the end in view.

and conditions in the community.

cussions, exhibits, contests, and

where possible the demonstration of

one or more new or remodeled

houses to show how the better types

of homes can be provided for fami-

lies of modest incomes at a cost

giving added stimulus to the Better

studies of the various Conference

committee include such subjects as

the design of homes, home con-struction, financing of homes,

household management, homemak-

ing, landscape planning and plant-

ing for homes, the elimination of

slums and blighted areas, farm and

village housing, home information

centers, home furnishing and deco-

ration, and standards and objec-

8000 Communities.

The Cisco committee, meeting last

determined upon an intensive cam-

ing a variety of contests all looking

toward the single purpose of bring-ing about improvements in homes

and in general economic conditions.

All of the members of the executive

committee-H. S. Drumwright, F. E.

Clubs Sponsor Contests.

sponsor dry goods contests — mak-

ing of house dresses, aprons, bon-

nets and so forth; the Industrial

Arts club will sponsor kitchen and bathroom contests; the Mothers

club baking and cooking contests;

the Twentieth Century club vard

and landscaping contests, and the

already accepted.

Homes campaign this year.

struction,

tives.

The lower floor of the telephone will donate the food necessary for building at E avenue and Eighth the first day's demonstrations. The street — former quarters of the M Strickland manager, will provide System store—will be the headquar- the cream and butter needed by the

The Home Furniture company has offered the use of kitchen cabinets and other kitchen furniture

Great interest is being manifesttendance while it can be equipped ed in the forthcoming school among for conduct of the demonstrations the housewives of the city and the merchants. Large attendances upon each demonstration — the time of erday afternoon.

Mayor J. T. Berry, supervising the cery company and used in the demrawing, named City Sec'y J. B. onstrations at the school.

MR. Radford Gro-which will be announced — are expected and every effort to accommodate the crowds to the best ad-The Community Natural Gas com- vantage is being made. The lec-

for Miss Allen's use. Frigidaires and economist of exceptional abili-will be displayed by the West Texas Utilities company along with a va-News feels that her coming places ber for the stage will be provided ter and more economical prepara-by the Cisco Lumber and Supply tion of foods before the women of

Redheads, Pfd.



For years either blonds brunets have reigned at Patrick's Day festivities of University of Missouri engineering students in Columbia, Mo. But when auburn-haired Mary But-terfield of Kansas City, above, came along she won unanimous election as queen this year.

Mrs. J. V. Heyser has been ap- about a public consciousness of the pointed as chairman of the Better need of home improvement and omes committee for Cisco. This is the eleventh nation-wide such improvement. The possibili-

President Hoover is Honorary chair-man of the organization and SecreThe price of materials is cheaper WASHINGTON, March 22. - Retary Wilbur is president. The head-quarters office is in Washington, D. C., with Dr. James Ford in charge prices are down in proportion so that a relatively small cost will be The Better Homes campaigned is involved in any home improvement designed to stimulate the improve- program. It was further emphasizment of housing conditions and ed that such a program would not While the contests contemplated are small the committee felt that it could best serve its purpose by startdistrict committee and now a meming in a small way and gradually ber of the subcomittee on district building up the interest necessary to bringing about a major cambudget of the house appropriations

paign. Other contests will be ancommittee. nounced in the immediate future Representative Blanton pointed out for the plan of the committee is to enlist every possible agency toward government there are two employes **DALLAS HOTEL** FIRE KILLS 4

DALLAS, March 22. - Four men were burned to death as fire, fanned by strong winds, swept the Elm hotel here at 5 a. m. today. other men were burned, one seri-

Approximately 50 other residents of the hotel fled in scanty attire and salaries from \$1,000 to \$2,000. suffered from exposure to near freezing weather. The dead were Grover Hobson, 60

More than eight thousand com-munities took part in the 1931 of Sherman; Frank Fisher, 40, Little Christian church — the Lions to- America is looking forward to even Rock, Ark., W. H. Bodenheimer, 55.

> paign for creating local interest in the campaign to the point of initiatheading for a residence fire, collided injuring five firemen. R. M. Mcback and hips badly smashed and was the most seriously injured.

Important Evidence In Kidnap Case HOPEWELL, N. J., March 22 .-

the campaign. Some of them have H. Wallace Caldwell, war time navy flier and former president of the Chicago board of education, is sized "there are numerous efficien working as an investigator in the and worthy employes drawing sal-The Wednesday Study club will Lindbergh kidnaping case and beimportant evidence yet found.

Four Persons Die In Flaming Home SHAWNEE, Okla., March 22.

Haskett farm home near here.

peal of the classification act of 1923 with amendments providing that the rates of compensation for posiforce prior to the enactment of the classification act and fixing the maximum of any satutory salary at Kappa Phi fraternity house where \$7,500 per year, was proposed in a lost children were harbored. Many joint resolution introduced in the mothers called hoping to find their house Saturday by Representative young. Most turned away in tears Thomas L. Blanton, democrat, Texand stumbled out to join other as, formerly a member of the house

that in the legislative branch of the drawing \$15,000 a year, 538 drawing \$10,000 a year, 1 drawing \$9,000, drawing \$8,000, 9 drawing \$7,500, drawing \$7,000, 1 drawing \$6,500, 6 drawing \$6,000, 3 drawing \$5,600, 6 drawing \$5,400, 3 drawing \$5,200, 16 drawing \$5,000, 7 drawing \$4,800, 11 over the wreckage strewn roads to drawing \$4,600, 7 drawing \$4,400, 10 isolated cross-roads settlements and drawing \$4,200, 2 drawing \$4,000, 104 farm homes in Alabama, fearing to drawing \$3,900, 15 drawing \$3,800, 5 find unreported instances of death drawing \$3,500, 23 drawing \$3,400, 35 places. drawing \$3,300, 70 drawing \$3,200, 29 drawing \$2,900, 40 drawing \$2,800, 43 ported they drove their automobile drawing \$2,700, 55 drawing \$2,600 917 drawing \$2,500, 121 drawing \$2,- Ala., Their car was hurled into the 400, 47 drawing \$2.300, 141 drawing \$2,200, 4,443 drawing \$2.100 and 2. 241, other employes drawing annual

Mr. Blanton also points out that

the government there are 32 em-

ployes at \$15.000 and over 41 at \$12,-000, 6 at \$11,000, 134 at \$10,000, 138 morrow noon and the Rotarians greater cooperation in the coming of Dallas, and Frank Cramer, 45, of at \$9,000, 40 at \$8,500, 216 at \$8,000, Thicago. 150 at \$7,500 244 at \$7,000. 309 at \$6,500, 1043 at \$6,000, 442 blaze here early this morning in which casualties resulted. Several hours previously two fire trucks 1000 at \$5,300, 1,324 at \$5,600, 314 at \$5,000, hours previously two fire trucks 1000 at \$5,200, 1,602 at \$5,000, 442 at \$5,800, 1,324 at \$5,600, 314 at \$5,000, 1000 at \$5,000 at \$5,000, 1000 at \$5,000 at \$5 at \$4,400, 1.535 at \$4,200, 154 at \$4,100 2,371 at \$4,000, 1,489 at \$3,900, 2,954 Cord, on a chemical engine, had his at \$3,800 1,602 at \$3,700. 3,196 at \$3, 600, 2,105 at \$3,500, 2,019 at \$3,400. 2.749 at 03,300, 4.613 at \$3,200, 2,011 at \$3,100, 4,191 at \$3,000, 4,263 at \$2.-900. 9,425 at \$2,800, 8,177 at \$2,700 15,567 at \$2,600, 49.291 at \$2,500, 23, 293 at \$2,400, 26.268 at \$2,300, 16,284 at \$2,200, 118,759 at \$2,100, 25,267 at \$2,000, and 681,891 other employed drawing annual salaries below \$2.

000. Representative Blanton emphas sized "there are numerous efficient aries below \$2,000 who have zealously worked for the government for years, who have not had a raise in alary in 10 years, the appropria tions designed to relieve them having been used in giving preferential classification and ratings to per heads of units. For congress to regain its necessary control over the Franklin tion act, stop making lump sum ap-

By GARRETT D. HORNER P. Staff Correspondent

ATLANTA, Ga., March 22. — A picture of desolation was presented today in central Alabama and parts of four other states as cyclonic winds died down, leaving a long list of dead and injured

The estimated dead on the basis of reports from physicians and officials in the stricken area was 193.

ese estimates follow	Dead.	lnj'd
dabama	149	597
Georgia	28	65
Cennessee	13	34
South Carolina	1	0
Kentucky	2	4
Cotals	193	700

National guardsmen patrolled the splintered ruins at Northport and clanton, Alabama, the two towns which suffered most. The dead at Northport numbered 35 and at Clanton 20. Looting had occurred in a few isolated instances.

Students Assist.

University of Alabama students crossed the Black Warrior river from Tuscaloosa to Northport to aid survivors. The university's gymnasium became an emergency hospital. Fraternity and sorority houses sheltered babies and young children separated during the storm from parents whose fate was undetermined. Dormitories were turned over to the homeless.

Tuscaloosa also was a city of grief crowded with adults without homes and children without parents. Many older children wandered the streets tions in the federal and district gov; unchecked because all authority was ernment services shall be those in concentrated in tending the injured.

Many tragic scenes occurred at searchers.

The main storm struck in central Alabama.

Fury General.

Fury of the winds and rain was general over the affected area, badly hampering relief workers and delaying reports of damage from the most critically stricken towns. The Red Cross sent its emergency organization into action speeding medical supplies, tents, cots other necessities into the stricken Rescue parties picked their way

drawing \$3,700, 46 drawing \$3,600, 13 and destruction at the isolated Narrow escapes were numerous drawing \$3,100, 34 drawing \$3,000, 12 Mr and Mrs. Frank Hammett re-

into the cyclone near Sylacauga from the road. Windows on the machine were shattered and the lock but the Hammetts escaped inin the civil and military branches of jury. Casualties in the storm reported

at noon today were tabulated as

Dead, Ini'd

TOWAL		arry cr	
Northport	35	140	
Chilton Co	26	100	
Talladega Co	20	100	
Columbiana	14	33	
Marion	14	75	
Cullman	12	20	
Fairview	12	20	
Paint Rock	4	50	
Faunsdale	1	12	
Sycamore	3	12	
Linden	2	12	
Demopolis	2	20	
Lineville	4	3	
Totals	149	597	
South Carolina	a		
Spartanburg	1	0	
Georgia.			
Athens district	17	15	
Cartersville		40	
Merriwether		10	
Decatur	1	0	
Totals	28	65	
Tennessee	O SEEDE		
Pulaski	7	20	
Franklin	1	0	

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

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

THE FRIEND OF SINNERS:—Their scribes and Pharasees murmured against his disciples, saying, Why do ye eat and drink with publicans and sinners? And Jesus, answering, said unto them, They that are whole need not a physician; but they that are sick. I came not to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance.-Luke 5: 30-32.

THE SALES TAX.

Opponents of the general sales tax—the principal revenue-raising item in the house bill to levy enough taxes to balance the national budget—are implacable in their refusal to accept the item in spite of concessions of house leaders which are said to have removed fundamental objections to the measure. Republican and democratic leaders are one in advocating the sales tax and President Hoover has given it his endorsement. Foes classify the sales tax as a tax on the poor and will have none of it. They want to lay the burden

The sales tax is an emergency measure. Like the wartime taxes it is designed to meet a critical situation that cannot be met any other way except by going down into the pockets of the people and digging up the hard cash. Whether the blame for the condition rests with the republican administration, the over-enthusiastic optimism of a nation that plunged too heavily in good times, or the international distress created by repercussions of the world war, the situation exists and must be met. The national expenses have run billions in excess of income and if such a state of affairs will stir up party discord, faction, are allowed to continue the nation can expect nothing short disturbance and insurrection. of revolution. And revolutions are uncomfortable to say the

It is obvious that a government embroiled in vicious fiscal difficulties cannot assist a return of prosperity. That fact is evidence enough that government is not a self-supporting agency but is dependent for its strength upon the economic strength underlying it. Its power is simply a manifestation of, and is proportionate to the power of the nation- official pointed out. al life, and no national life can support long a governmental structure that is out of proper relation to its resources.

In moments of emergency such as the United States is now facing emergency means of meeting the situation are mandatory. But these means must be accompanied with some vigorous action at the other end of the equation aimed at restoring the governmental demands and processes to a days ago; but there will be 254 demgovernment increased by leaps and bounds during boom conditions when practically nobody paid any attention to them. As a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and dood timber has a result a forest of bureaus and bounds during boom together to prepare for the precinct the accident board into the insurundersultant streations to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to employer and his state; to merge carry on all maintenance work. It is a consolidate to the accident board into the insurundersultant streations to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to employer and his state; to merge carry on all maintenance work. It is a consolidate to the accident board into the insurundersultant streations to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to employer and his state; to merge carry on all maintenance work. It is a consolidate to the accident board into the insurundersultant streations to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to the streation to his match \$7,000,0 them. As a result a forest of bureaus and dead timber has ventions May 10, to select delegates choked up the passages and this must be cut away with re- May 24. lentless hand. The ballot box is the place to start. Every voter should make it his aim this year to see that the right men are put in office to accomplish the purpose.

In the meantime people of every political creed should be willing to carry their parts of the burden. John Nance the enthusiastic opinion of A. P. Garner is in the legislative saddle and those who know the Barrett, Texas capitalist and state Texas speaker can place confidence in his integrity and ability. He and the other leaders in the house are battling to put through an emergency measure to meet a critical situation. The sales tax is a basic feature of the measure. Dissenters classify it as a tax on the poor and demand that the ed president, in my opinion," the rich pay the bills. Now, no matter how the tax is applied the money is going to come eventually from the pockets of the people. The poor are in the majority. The government is their government and it is for them to do their part in contributing to its support. Tax the rich in proportion to contributing to its support. Tax the rich in proportion to four days' time. He didn't make the extent that they benefit, certainly. They are obligated the trip for political reasons; and to bear their share of cost. But why shouldn't there be a he was in a big hurry; but he had tax that falls on all alike, rather than a tax that is centered upon one particular class and eventually reacts upon the whole nation in increased living costs?

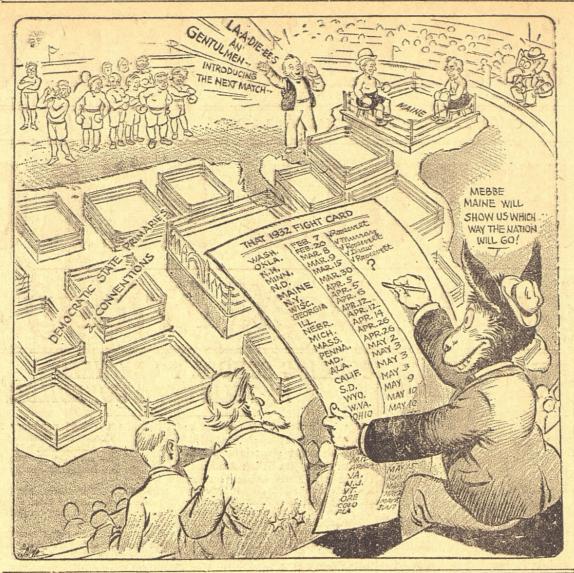
DEEP SALARY SLASHES SAID TO BE ON THE WAY.

National solons are coming out of their trance. They are facing re-election. Early skirmishes of the presidential anti-trust suit at Austin, have not election war are on their way. Washington news bureaus let it be known that a bill drastically cutting salaries of all government employes is being drafted by the special house economy committee which is a democratic committee, exemptions in them or the entire Chairman Byrns, who is a Tennessee democrat, by the way, cooperative marketing statute, he predicts a bill cutting salaries probably will be reported out by the committee next week. Estimates made by Chairman Byrns as to savings to the government by the salary slashes ed in 1930, will be regarded by him ranged from \$50,000,000 to \$100,000,000 depending on the as void, the present attorney genpercentage of cuts to be made. A 20 per cent cut in the eral said. salaries of members of congress and employes making \$10,000 and more is expected to be adopted.

Coming nearer home Governor Ross S. Sterling lets it be known that discovery of frauds and irregularities in state affairs will save Texas between \$600,000 and \$1,000,000 annually. Governor Sterling, who is a candidate for renomination and re-election, explained that refusal to accept round idation and regrouping plans. figures in reports and systems upon itemized statements from all state offices has uncovered these frauds and irregularities. A reminder that it is whispered under the big dome that away out in the West a former sheriff while an office holder altered a state warrant calling for the payment of \$1100 to \$11,000 and cashed in. Another enterprising individual who has passed out of the picture forged warrants to the extent of \$200,000 and got away with the money.

It is unnecessary to go to Chicago or New York or Philadelphia or Pittsburgh for material to point a moral or adorn a tale. Now what would be wrong about cutting out the dead timber next winter under the big dome and more important, why not cut out the inefficient timber offerings for legislative place and all minor offices in Texas?

Speaking of Olympic Tryouts---!



TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 22.—Voters who now as ake their pledge seriously cannot ments. make the recent ruling of the democratic executive committee an excuse for raising a rumpus in pre-cinct, county or state conventions, party official pointed out here.

The committee required that those who take part in the presidential pledge of supporting party nominees. Former Senator Thomas B. Love, leader of the bolter movement of 1928 has given warning that it

But it is precisely equal to the pledge they will find on their bal-lots when they go into the primary lections, it has been pointed out. Anybody willing to cast a ballot in the primaries can have no objecmake it the ground for trying to drive a wedge in party accord, the has come out of the legislative com-

If a voter is unwilling to subscribe to the pledge on his ballot, then he isn't a democrat and has no place in the nominating conventions, it was added.

to the Houston state convention

There may be hurdles in the road, but not a barrier in sight to keep Cowboy John Garner from gallopchairman of the Hoover anti-hoarding campaign.

"He's sitting in a wonderful position; and there's nothing in sight that can keep him from being electenthusiastic Texan commented at

Austin. Mr. Barrett has just finished a whirlwind campaign, in which he visited every section of Texas and made anti-hoarding speeches, all in time to hear politics everywhere he went.

And it was all favorable, so far as Speaker Garner is concerned. His information from other states, Mr. Barrett declared, all points to the fine strategic position in which Garner has landed.

Attorneys for oil companies, Atty. Gen. James V. Allred argued in his succeeded in tearing down the antitrust laws; but if their fight has had any result it will have been to destroy either the farm and livestock

Two cooperative marketing laws which he said Gov. Moody had sign-

AUSTIN, March 22. - A legislative economy committee in Texas plans to start out like President

Hoover — by creating a new bureau. That has become known in the preliminary stages of tax reorganization and department consol-

It is now proposed to take the tax commission, which is limited to administering the intangible assets tax



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law, and has only a commissioner tion service; and possibly to unite into one of the largest departments culture; to combine the highway just how things would work out if handling and collection of tax laws tion division of the railroad commisnow administered in other depart-

Such a plan will call for extenrounts and clerks.

The state comptroller's department now has a limited force of inspecconventions in May shall take a tors, but if the tax investigations were placed in another department t could still use all its inspectors in checking up on other matters under

The railroad commission has inspectors in its motor transportation division, among whose duties it the truck and bus permitees but in the primaries can have no objection to the convention pledge, or fee part of the work were shifted.

The only definite intimation that mittee work is that a new agency should be set up.

The extensive question of consolidation of departments has not yet had definite action. Among proposals have been to merge the industrial accident board into the

ports to Washington.

officially admitted.

In Russia We Do Without

sion to regroup the homes and institutions for dependents; to take the fee or tax-collecting functions away from the land office, the sive personnel, and a new set of in-spectors and office auditors and ac-the insurance commission, the banking department, the board of control, the secretary of state's department and others and combine ing agency, or into the tax commission; to consolidate the inspecfors of the department of agriculture, comptroller's department, railroad commission, motor patrol treasury cigaret tax collecting division and others into a

> By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 22. - Rep. E. H. Dick, 13, and Sue, 8. Lassiter, Henderson, believes that when the legislature returns to Austin next January it will at once begin an effort to divert two cents eighth grade at an average school. out of the present four-cent gaso-line tax; one cent to assume interest anything of him, but let him do and sinking fund on county bonds that for himself. He is greatly enfor highways one cent to lifting the thused over aviation and wants to state cut of its general revenue de-

That, as he figures it, would leave pilot? labor department, since both look the state enough highway money to after the workman's relations to his match \$7,000,000 federal aid and to ance commission; to consolidate highway building holiday that is wild about it. As for myself, I have

WASHINGTON LETTER BY RODNEY DUTCHER Pu-Yi's government is merely a false front for Japanese control NEA Service Writer false front for Japanese control ASHINGTON—Three govern- and no one supposes that it would WASHINGTON—Three governments are now being treated by the United States as if they were non-existent. They are the governments holding power in Soviet Russia, Salvador and Manchuria.

Representatives of the American foreign service are on the job in Salvador and Manchuria, but they can have no official dealings.

they can have no official dealings League Supports Us

with the new revolutionary regime of Salvador or the new are supported in non-recogni-government at Changchun which tion by European powers, for the has been set up by the Japanese. League of Nations had adopted a Charge d'Affaires Beaulac, in resolution to similar effect.

But other powers have long the capital city of San Salvador, sees representatives of the new since found it desirable to revive President Maximiliano Martinez diplomatic relations with Russia almost daily, for they come to and lately the State Department him repeatedly and urge the adhas been excited over the possivisability of American recogni- bility that the British and French might recognize the present Sal-And the consuls in Manchuria vadoran government while we presumably will have to treat held aloof.

with the officials of Pu-Yi's Japa-Martinez was vice presidentnese protectorate if they are to elect and minister of war in the fulfill their obligations of protecting American interests. But offi-chased from Salvador by the revocially and legally the jobs of the lution late last year. legation staff in Salvador and the recognize him because the Central consuls in Manchuria are only to American treaties, an important sit tight, observe and make re- point in our Latin-American policy which led to that mess in Nicaragua which we got into in 1927, proscribe recognition of a IN Russia we get along without government created by coup d'etat or of any new president who was in the cabinet of the deafter the Soviet government was posed president.

established. Thanks, doubtless, to our attitude toward the Soviet— Lived in Same House

as demonstrated by the Siberian THUS, although Martinez apinvasion, non-recognition and other measures—it became quick-United States, we have continued ly apparent that they weren't the to recognize the Araujo minister. least bit welcome any more. The two ministers lived here in the same legation for weeks but measure as much as anything.

The two ministers lived here in the same legation for weeks but Dr. Carlos Leiva, the Araujo min-The government of Manchou-ister, has just moved to New kuo, which is what the Japanese York as if in despair.

finally decided to call the huge British and French diplomats slice of Manchurian and Mongo- at San Salvador have informed lian territory they had taken by their governments that the Mararmed force, will be lucky if it tinez government is not a revoluever gets recognized by the State tionary government. Our own minister, Charles Cur-

Department, no matter how long tis, had recommended recognition Its 400-word cablegram re- of Martinez and was thereupon questing our recognition has been recalled here to await orders. The so completely ignored that receipt State Department has told Great of the message hasn't even been Britain that it will infringe the ficially admitted.

Everyone knows that Henry it recognizes Martinez.

comebody termed the "peak of the est in curls. That's about all I can

The state now in March is buying Reverting to business, Mr. Gray Bernadotte, as he is now known a said he has reduced his prices, just ter his marriage to Miss Karin N

ciency basis in general revenue. The cash basis could last only 15 or 30 or 40 days anyway, then the general fund would lapse back on Mr. Gray is not having a new rev. another 10 months of deficit during which recipients of pay warrants and other warrants against this fund would go through the custo-mary process of paying interest on the overlap of their warrants.

Compt. George H. Sheppard will have ready for the legislature recommendations that will greatly nelp the general fund, if adopted. That fund now bears all the cost of collecting all special taxes and the ad valorem for other accounts.

He would have the gasoline tax fund, for instance, pay for the inspectors whose work results in increasing its amount, and apply the same principle to all special collec-

Nation's Average---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

'dark horse' who will sweep the Chicago convention. He should be a type of man like Theodore Roosevelt; that's what this country needs

today, a real leader."
"What do you think of the Japa. nese aggression in Shanghai?"

"I think the Japanese are going too far. They are trying to sell their goods to China with a bayonet. They are overdoing it. They will lose by it in the end."

"What about the proposal to can-

cel the war debts?" "In my personal view, these debts should be paid, but there are other things that may enter into it. For instance, there is the question as to whether they can be collected. It is beyond my knowledge of conand a secretary and converting it these with the department of agriditions for me to attempt to answer in the capitol, one charged with the patrol with the motor transporta- an attempt was made to force col-

man read the newspapers?"
"I first read the headlines to find things I am interested in. Then when I find a story I am interested in, I read it all the way through,' he replied. "On the average though, I would say that of 20 partment and others and combine stories I read only three or four it with the general revenue-collecting my information on the rest from the headlines."

Mr. Gray, the "average seems average in all respects. He lives in what is above the average town, his clothing store is about the average clothing store to be found in a town of this size, his mode of living is about the average, his family is of the average size. It consists of his wife and two children:

I asked him what he planned to make of his son, Dick, now in the Commissioner Precinct No. 4.

"Would you have any objection

to your son becoming an airplane

"Not if he is properly trained for the job. I think aviation offers a big future to boys. He's been up in a plane several times already and is never been aloft.

"What about your little girl?" "Oh, she's just an average eight year-old girl. Takes a lot of inter-

issued in January. It may reach the same as other clothing mer-a cash basis for a short time in April. Or it may stay on a defi-ciency basis in general revenue.

Mr. Gray is not buying a new car this year. He is now driving a two-year-old Buick. He says he figures that will do him for another year. He owns his home, so he doesn't have to worry about asking the landlord to reduce his rent.

TO AID GOLD SEEKERS

CANON CITY, Colo., March 22. A barge, carrying dredging equipment is being constructed by a number of prospectors who intend to use the vessel on the upper Arkan-sas River for gold dredging. The prospectors declared there is abundance of gold in the river bed washed down from the hills in the early days of Colorado gold mining,

LAUNCH BIG TANKER

MALMOE, Sweden, March 22. The largest motor tanker ever to be launched in southern Sweden has left the ways of the Kockum Dockvard here. It was ordered by a Norwegian line line and will be capable of loading 12,750 tons. Propelled by Diesel engines the ship will make more than 12 knots.

CUT DIDN'T HELP

RENO, Nev., March 22. - Although the school tax rate here was payers didn't benefit as increases involving city, county and district taxes - boosted the total rate residents must pay \$4.44 for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Political **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are author-"To what extent does an average nouncements subject to the democratic primary election July 23,

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County: J. D. BARKER B. W. PATTERSON.

FRANK SPARKS For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER

(Re-Election) For District Clerk R. L. CROSSLEY W. H. (BILL) McDONALD

(Re-election) For County Clerk WALTER GRAY W. C. BEDFORD

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J. H. STAMPS W. R. SIMMONS W. R. (BOB) WINSTON

H. C. HENDERSON GEORGE D. FEE (Re-Election)

(Re-Election) J. R. BURNETT (Re-Election)

TO WRITE FICTION

STOCKHOLM, March 22 —Princ Lennart of Sweden or Lennar ter his marriage to Miss Karin Ni vandt, intends to take up fiction writing seriously. He has inherite a fair talent from his father, Princ former Grand Duchess Marie

WOMAN PLUMBER

SAN ANTONIO, March 22 -Mrs Merle Siebrecht surprised City Plumbing Inspector Emil Heani when she applied for a plumber's li cense. She surprised him still more when she made one of the best grades ever attained by an applicant for the license. She is the firs roman plumber licensed in the

58,690 CIGARS

PETALUMA, Cal., March 22. Police Judge Charles N. Collins, who recently celebrated his 90th birthday by smoking his usual seven cigars estimated he had smoked 58,690 of them to date





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Ellen Rossiter, beautiful year-old, falls in love with Larry Harrowgate, an artist whom she met at Dreamland where Ellen works as a dance hall hostess. Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowes. debutante, but he shows attentions to Ellen until his fiancee returns from Europe.

Believing Larry is lost to her, Ellen agrees to marry Steven Barclay 57 years old and wealthy, who has paid hospital expenses for her brother. Mike injured in a street accident. Ellen knows such a marringe will provide for her mother, Melly Rossiter, and make it possible for her sister, Myra, to marry Bert Armstead.

Barclay has been married and diverced. Scandal accompanied his di- the road leading to Manhattan. vorce from Leda Grayson, dancer art.i, fearing this talk may be revived hurriedly," Symes told her, him to wait until after the cere- a hospital." Barclay's lawyer, Symes

regards Ellen as a gold-digger. Connecticut town Barclay and Ellen ranged - I'm afraid." and Myra and Armstead are marhis Long Island home. The girl is now. terrified, knowing her marriage to be a mistake. She reads in a news- said in a small voice. Elizabeth Bowes is broken.

Doctors, nurses and Symes feeling of desolation and her rising the lawyer, arrive. Symes' who has doubts. clay's divorce have been stelen. She wretchness, rees to ferfeit all claim to the spirit. fortune in order to avoid scandal a thief-Only Fergus, the butler, knows of her presence in the house that penetrated her misery. Harrowgate is Barclay's nephew. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL Larry Harrowgate was Steven's nephew! Over and over again she and humiliation. Larry - to think that it should

Beyond the tennis courts there was not Steven who was to blamewas the sparkle of blue water. The cars that had stood in the drive-

way were gone There was in that peaceful scene money which would be the fallen Steven Barclay. Ellen wondtion that she should be weeping for him who had loved her. "It's all over," she said half aloud.

Ah, to escape from this luxurious hideous place! The thought of Moly, of Myra running into the familiar kitchen and chattering, of Mike looking up at her so confidently, was dream. Ellen's eves ached for the familiar sights, for her own tumbled bedroom, for the marbletopped bureau with the stain from spilled perfume.

Here in this hateful room she stood waiting for them to smuggle her away as though she were a criminal. She knew that Symes pitied her and she did not want pity. The doctors had been surprised at want that, either.

When Fergus came in to pack the never use Ellen wanted to cry out her expression. that she would leave her clothes She wished never to see the her harshly. vant why she was here - what had be hard enough. happened. But that she could not

did not matter what he was thinking They passed factories and ed in the strands of brilliant hair.

It did matter, of course. She reheart that she had given Mrs Clancy's telephone number to Fergus How she wished that she hadn't But all this was foolish! How could such a tiny circumstance be impor-

What was Fergus thinking.

How Young Lady's Health Improved

THOUSANDS of cases, like described below, have been reported in which better health followed the use of Cardui by women:

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errettiffffffffffffffttress. Many a young lady has been spared useless suffering because her mother . \ FH-21 knew about Cardui. "I'm glad," said Molly with spirit

the hall, miss," he said, as he strapped the last heavy bag. Again that strange, oblique glance It had been "Madame" the night before. Ellen's cheeks burned. "I want to see Steven - Mr.

Barclay before I go," she said, her throat dry. "I'm afraid, miss, that's imposible," the butler told her smooth- pensive. y. "He's been taken to the hospital.

was thought best. Ellen followed him down stairs into the dark, cool hall. Symes took her arm and Fergus carried the bags to the car. The butler Mike. He turned his flushed, rosy watched as the limousine rushed face to her, and she was beside him, down the winding driveway.

"I—I wanted to see Steven again", Ellen said painfully as they turned through the iron gates and out on of joy.

"The arrangements were made he and Ellen agree to keep their wanted to spare you the details if I marriage secret until they sail for could. And you can see how much 22.—Three and a half centuries have Europe. Barclay wants to settle a simpler it will make things to passed since this city in northern fortune on Ellen but she persuades give out the report that he died in Sweden was founded, in 1582. Plans

In a double marriage in a small "Only now that everything's ar- the 18th Century Hudiksvall sever-

ried. Barclay and his bride drive to sured her. "You'll be home soon years ago. "It's Fergus I'm afraid of," Ellen

paper that Larry's engagement to "A servant?" he demanded amazed. "He can't harm you." That night when Barclay comes | Ellen was not to be reassured. The to Ellen's bedroom he suffers a deadly weight in her heart persistfatal heart attack. Ellen calls for ed. She could not shake off her

been trying to reach Barclay all She stared blindly at fields burnday, tells Ellen her marriage is not ed and dry, stared at the cars they Attest: legal because papers proving Bar- passed. She had never felt such such loneliness To be running away like

"I'm glad for you," Symes voice "Glad you night. Then Ellen learns Larry decided as you did. It's the best way out of the regretable affair."

Ellen twisted a fold of her frock. I don't know what's right and and 666 Salve externally, make a Ellen sat stunned and quiet for a what's wrong," she said. "It seems complete and effective treatment for long time after the two men left her. wrong to desert Steven, to hide Colds. something he thought was right.

"I've had more years to considprayed that Larry should never er right and wrong than you've know she was slipping like a dis- had," Symes told her in a matter of missed servant from the great house fact way. "And it seems to me the where only last night she had been right thing is the kind thing. You're mistress. Over and over she prayed being kind. You're saving Steven's he would never learn of her shame honor when he can't save it him-

self "But you don't understand," Ellen persisted unselfish--I'm not think-She stared blindly out at green ing really of Steven. I'm thinking of shady lawns dappled with autumn myself and my own reputation. sunshine and breathed air sweet That's why I wanted to run away with the tang of fall and brush fires. the real reason. That's why it's Far away a lawn sprinkler was wrong. It's not too late to go back! whirling and a man raked leaves. I'll make everyone believe it was I

"We'll do nothing of the kind, lawyer interrupted flatly "You've said you don't want the no hint of the tragedy that had be- reason for such a move. It's right for you to think of your reputation cred why she could not cry again Reputation is a very precious thing and had only the exhausted convicto every young girl. Steven wouldn't want you to toss it away to be come a martyr. That's ridiculous!"

His flat, almost angry words braced Ellen as no sympathy could have done. He saw her trembling lips become steady

"But I didn't love Steven as as he loved me," the girl fumbled. 'To go on feeling this hanging over me-feeling that I have taken the easiest way out - feeling-"

"What do you think Steven would want you to do?" Symes asked, turning to meet her eyes.

"Steven would want me to be happy. But how can I bear -"Have you thought," he demanded

abruptly, "that this might be your part of the bargain? To do as he her presence, had regarded her, she would want you to even though it felt, with contempt. She did not is hard? Even though you feel guilty and ashamed and unworthy? "Do you really think that?" she newly initialed bags that she would asked. There was drawing hope in

It will be hard enough," he told "It's aiways easier to pretty frock again. She wanted to collapse into being a martyr. But explain to the silent, impersonal ser- to fight the thing out alone — it'll

They drove in silence through do. She was sworn to silence and to the dreaming country side where Symes had warned her to busy housewives were ordering the say nothing. How Ellen hated it all! day's groceries, children played and Fergus glanced at her from time guarreled on front lawns and dogs to time as he packed her clothes. It ran out to bark at passing vehicles. Ellen told herself. Resolutely she houses. Ellen saw the bent heads pulled on a little felt hat and tuck- of workers at great windows. The air became sultry and oppressive.

They reached the outskirts of membered again and with a sinking Manhattan, looking grimy and bedraggled in the noon sunshine. Each fresh landmark, bringing her nearer home, was grateful to Ellen's eyes Pine street at last, shabby and

filled with children skylarking during the lunch hour. Symes left Ellen at the door of the apartment. 'Mr. Symes is waiting for you in She was so eager to be away that the scarcely heard him say he would call in a few days and that she was not to be afraid. She was almost ick with emotion and frantic relief

at being home. They were all out in the hall the noment they heard her knock -Myra and Bert and Molly, laughing and crying and trying to kiss her all at once. No questions - Symes had prepared them.

Talking, half-crying, they drew her into the living room and forced her to the couch. Ellen's arms were about her mother's neck. Her cheek was pressed against her mother's cheek and her tears were wet against ner mother's face.

"It's all my fault," Molly was sobbing. "That my little girl should have suffered so when I'm to blame

"No one's to blame." "Ellen's right," put in Myra. "No one is to blame!"

her face still damp with tears, "that you made them understand vou didn't want the money. We Rositers can get along.

"Sure we can," commented Bert half - embarrassed, half - proud. There's a man in the family now. Ellen had not known until then what secret fears had harassed her. Far from being disappointed Molly seemed not concerned at all with the loss of the Barclay millions.. The mother and older sister exchanged

"Let's tell her now," said Molly "Tell what?" "A surprise," Molly went on incoherently. "They thought it would

be all right and it was less ex-"Mike's here." Bert explained. Ellen was up from the couch in a flash and running toward the bedrcom. Propped high among the fat, white pillows of her own bed lay

showering his face with those kisses he so detested This time Ellen's tears were tears

(To Be Continued)

TO CLEBRATE

HUDIKSVALL, Sweden, March are now being made for a celebra-"I suppose so," Ellen said, swal- tion this summer of the 350th annilowing the lump in her throat. versary. During the beginning of al times was invaded by Russian "Nothing to be afraid of," he as- troops, Its church was built 260

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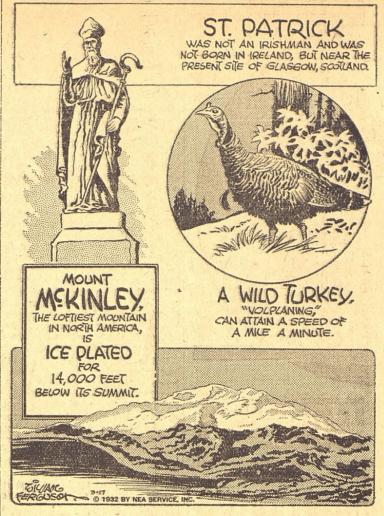
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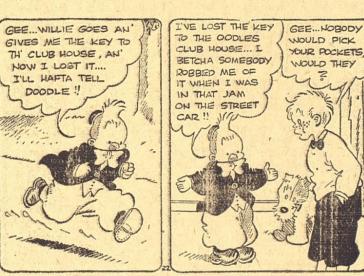
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RALEIGH, N. C., March 21 When Governor O. Max Gardi finished his speech at the opening of the general assembly in 1931, presiding officers of the two hou appointed a committee, which jecularly called the "Committee or Changing the Government," but b fore Max Gardner was through with the five months' session, the state' government was

changed. Everybody didn't like the change at the time and there are still those who do not, but the legislatures of Virginia and Kentucky already have asked Governor Gardner to address

The Gardner road bill was the rincipal item in the plan. Previousalmost every township had own road governing body, its own force, and its own equipment. The Gardner blan had the state take over every highway.

All state prisoners, serving over 60 days are placed in highway commission prison camps, to work the reads, instead of in county jalls to be supported at county expense. Gas Paid Bills

The program is paid for by the ix cent gasoline tax. Before Governor Gardner took office the gas tax was four cents. The roads, it is conceded, are maintained better than most of the counties ever maintained them but North Caroling has had to stop all new highway construction, which was not so serious in view of the fact that the state built \$125,000,000 worth of paved

highway since 1921. Economy and salary cutting also have been important in the Gardner program. Most state workers now are getting at least 20 per cent less than they were on Jan. 1, 1931 Many employees have been dismi ed for economy and vacancies have not been filled.

Under the North Carolina executive budget act, the governor has power to cut appropriations. This year the cut was 30 per cent. Gov ernor Gardner has exercised this power every year, thus preventing a deficit.

Departments Reorganized State departments were reorga ed at the governor's demand sions of Personnell and Purchasing were established, as was a department of labor, while the old department of labor and printin abolished. The Board of Healt Highway commission were legi

ed out of office, and new boards pointed and controlled by the

ernor, were created. The short lot, alone of the outstanding mands of the governor, was refus by the legislature. The strict economy which has marked the Gardner administration was necessitated by the governor opposition to a luxury sales tax. pecially on tobacco, one of the pr cipal agricultural and industrial products of the state. Being oppo-

tap, he successfully saved as much as the nex tax would have raised News want ads brings result

ed to the only new source of rev

ue the legislature was disposed

"BABY CONTEST

Opens Saturday, March 26th. Closes Saturday, April 9th Any Baby may compete in this Contest up to 6 years old. 3 Classes up to 1; one to 3 and 3 to 6 years old.

Walton's Studio, Art & Gift Shop

9 Big Prizes—1st, 2nd, 3rd Prize

in Each Class,

Track and Field Program for County Interscholastic League Meet Here

Closing Selected

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Curb Stocks. Cities Service 5 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 4 3-4. Gulf Oil Pa. 29 1-2 Humble Oil 43 1-2. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 6. Stan. Oil Ind. 15 7-8.

SENTENCED IN MURDER.

GLOBE, Ariz., March 22. Golney Seymour, Apache Indian youth, was sentenced today to a life term in a federal penitentiary for the murder of Henrietta Schmerler

Columbia university student.

The jury found him guilty last night and recommended life impris

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Creepy thrills . . suspense..mystery . . action!

HANCE

Warner OLAND Alexander KIRKLAND H. B. WARNER Linda Watkins

Admission to Everyone

Program for the athletic events sing Selected of the county Interscholastic league meet here Friday and Saturday has been announced as follows:

Preliminaries.

Friday, March 25, 1932. 10:00—120 high hurdles, Class A. 10:15—120 high hurdles, Class B. 10:30—100 yard dash, Class A. 10:45—100 yard dash, Class B. 11:00-220 yard low hurdles, Class

11:15-220 yard low hurdles, Class

11:30—Qualifying for pole vault, Class A, Class B. Lunch.

1:00—220 yard dash, Class A. 1:15—220 yard dash, Class B. 1:30 — Qualifying for running broad jump, Class A, Class B. 2:00 — Qualifying for high jump, Class A, Class B.

- Qualifying for shot put, Class A, Class B. 3:00 - Qualifying for discus and avelin, Class A, Class B.

Class A and B Finals-Track. Saturday, March 26, 1932. 10:00-120 high hurdles, Class A 10:15-120 high hurdles, Class B. 10:30-100 yard dash, Class A. 10:45-100 yard dash, Class B. 11:00-880 yard run, Class A. 11:15—880 yard run, Class B. Lunch

1:00—220 yard dash, Class A. 1:15—220 yard dash, Class B. 1:30—200 yard low hurdles, Class

1:45-200 yard low hurdles, Class

2:00—440 yard dash, Class A. 2:15—440 yard dash, Class B. 2:30—One mile run, Class A. 2:45—One mile run, Class B. 3:00—One mile relay, Class A. 3:15—One mile relay, Class B. Field Events.

10:00—Pole Vault, Class A. 10:30—Pole Vault, Class B. 11:00-Running broad jump, Class

11:30-Running broad jump, Class

1:00-Running high jump, Class 1:30-Running high jump, Class

2:00—Shot put, Class A. 2:30—Shot put, Class B.

3:00-Shot put, Class A. 3:15—Shot put, Class B. 3:15—Javelin, Class A. 3:30—Javelin, Class B.

Storm Deaths---

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Kentucky.

Union Town 2

There was a possibility of some duplication through the same cas-ualties being reported from more than one point, although the estimates are believed to be conservative and to give as nearly as pos-

HALT BATHING STROLLS

and injured.

REVERE, Mass., March 22. - Sc ersons will be less apt to parade Clelland. long the boulevard in their bathng suits, portable picket fences are being erected just inside the side-walk at Revere Beach.

Chest

yield more quickly to double direct action of Vicks Vapo Rub.

 Use the new Vicks Nose Drops with Vapo Rub in the Vicks Plan.



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A CLEAN USED CAR

At a price you can afford to pay with small cash down payment—balance monthly. All these cars have been thoroughly reconditioned and are the cleanest stock in

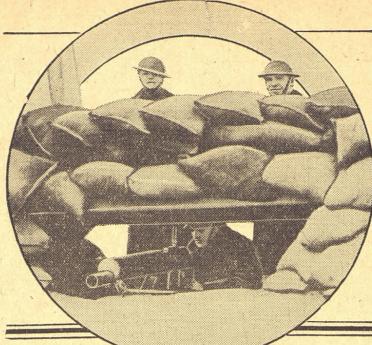
Why not buy a Used Car?—the new one that was

bought yesterday is a Used	Car today.	
	Down Payment	Price
1930 Model A Sport Coupe.	\$110.00	\$345.0
1930 Tudor Sedan	\$120.00	\$365.0
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	\$ 57.00	\$185.0
1928 Model A Tudor Sedan	\$ 73.00	\$225.0
1929 Model A Standard Co	upe\$ 35.00	\$255.0
2-1928 Chevrolet Coupe .	\$ 30.00	\$150.0
1929 AA Ford Truck-dual	high	\$275.0

1927 Dodge Coupe, New Rubber...\$ 25.00



Yanks Still on Job in Shanghai



All isn't quite on the Far Eastern front - not yet, at any rate for here you see American doughboys on the job in a dug-

out at Shanghai, ready to pro-

tect American lives and property in the fighting between the

About Cisco Today

Wednesday The Happy Thimble Sewing meets Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rudolph Schaeffer,

Mrs. Burl Daniels and daughter Betty, have returned to their home in Arp after a short visit here.

Andrews, and M. H. Parish spent were in Cisco on business today, yesterday in Abilene.

week's visit with Mrs. E. Cauley. Leon Henderson visiting friends in Stephenville.

Mrs. Fannie J. Pulley and children have returned from a visit in tained members of the Ideal forty-Mrs. C. S. Karkalits is reported

weekend visit in Dallas. Misses Mayme and Letha Estes spent Saturday in Ranger.

and Monday in Eastland with Mr and Mrs. B. W. Patterson. Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer of

Mrs. Carl Taylor of Breckenridge is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Domm and HAS MEETTING Miss Ester Holifield of Ranger visi-

were visitors here Sunday.

ran were visitors in the city Sunday. business session. Miss Carl Vesta Smith of Eastand visited friends here Sunday. afternoon for an extended visit with and the hostess. her sister, Mrs. F. H. Thomson, in Phoenix, Ariz.

with relatives here.

J. T. Green is at home from east Texas for a several days visit. Miss Frances Thomas has returned to her home in Abilene after a short visit here

MILLIONS HELPED TO HEALTH BY ALL-BRAN

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New tests show added reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN. Laboratory experiments prove it has "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to help tone the intestinal

that it has twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by

constipation can be overcome by tics as concerns the government this pleasant cereal. How much better than using habit-forming pills volved. and drugs.

"bulk" is much like that of lettuce. walked out of a combination tea Within the body, it absorbs mois-ture and forms a soft mass. Gently of events which would scream in it clears the intestines of wastes.

your doctor. Serve as a cereal, or use in cook-

Chinese and the Japanese. The machine gunner looks like he really means business

506 West Seventeenth street.

Mrs. H. B. Paulette, Mrs. Ace

Mrs. W. W. Spears has returned IDFAL "42" CLUB to her home in Carbon after a ENTERTAINED.

to be improved after a recent illness. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson and son low score for women in the family returned yesterday from a spirited games, and H. C. Henderson

John F. Patterson spent Sunday

the number of known dead Lueders visited relatives here Sun-

Don Sivalls has returned to Kil-Mr and Mrs A C Mize of Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Parish of Mo- ing the hour which followed the

Mrs. Ace Andrews has returned to her home in Longview after a visit ALL STAR CAST

Mrs. J. W. Cockrell and daughter

In ten years, Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has gained an increasing number of friends. Today, it is used by millions with satisfactory results.

Another benefit of ALL-BRAN is

Two tablespoonfuls daily are sufficient to overcome most types of group of men she was left dazed on constipation. If your intestinal the coral strand of the Ala Moana trouble is not relieved this way, see

ing. Tempting recipes on the red-and-green package, Sold by all gro-Chinese.

Mary Elizabeth, of Gorman spent weekend with Mrs. F. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Townsend of Moran were Cisco visitors Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Thomas of

Abilene spent Sunday with relatives W. D. Conway, Ranger oil opera-tor, and Wayne C. Hickey, Ranger

chamber of commerce secretary

Easter colors and symbols were used in an artistic way to appoint game tables last evening when Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson entertwo club in their home on Seventh street, Mrs. C. M. Nichol won high score and Mrs. J. O. John-

won high and E. C. McClelland the low score for men. Punch and candies were served during the even ing, and Easter rabbits and eggs were given as favors. Players were Messrs, and Mmes O. Johnson, C. V. Cunningham C. M. Nichols, E. C. McClelland, H.

C. Henderson, Miss Fay Henderson and Billy Cooper. LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion auxiliary ted friends in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. Dixie Williamson of Eastland was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Phillip Pettit gave a talk on the work which the Welfare associaore after a several days visit here. tion is doing. Two new members Letha Estes, were reported. It was J. T. Whitehead has returned to planned to have the annual poppy his home in Stephenville after a visit sale on November 11. The hostess served a delicious salad course dur-

Members present were Mesdames H. G. Bailey, H. A. Bible, A. D. Es-Mrs. J. B. Denman is leaving this tes, Chas. Yates, L. G. McPherson

MURDER CASE

By DAN CAMPBELL United Press Staff Correspondent HONOLULU, T. H., March 22. The final sequences of "Murder in Paradise," a drama which has placed this Pacific melting pot on trial

before the world and its principals on trial for murder is scheduled to pen here March 28. With an all-star cast the trial of Mrs. Grace Fortescue and her codefendants charged with the slaying of Joseph Kahahawai, Hawaiian youth, promises dramatic qualities

equaled only in Island history by the

Bird of Paradise." Indicted on charges of the second degree murder of Kahahawai, one of the five defendants in the Massie sault case, Mrs. Fortescue, her son-in-law, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and Sailorman Edward J. Lord and Albert O. Jones, will go to trial facing sentence of from 20 years to life imprisonment if convicted.

Many Ramifications Seldom in the history of American jurisprudence has one case involved such ramifications encompassing as it does the assault of a 20-year-old The headaches, loss of appetite society matron, murden of a native and energy that so often result from with consequent racial angles; poli-

On a starlit Hawaiian night last ALL-BRAN action is gentle. Its September, Mrs. Thalia Massie the headlines of the nation. Kidnaped, beaten and asaulted by Five men were arrested, Joseph Kahahawai, Horace Ida, Japanese Ben Ahakuelo, Hawaiian; David

Made by Kellogg in Battle Smouldering resentment reached its peak when Horace Ida was kid-

naped, allegedly by sailors, and taken into the mountains and beaten. Street Fights

Ida's "ride" gave the city it's first hysteria. Street fights between ci- resigned. vilians and sailors occurred. Sailors were rounded up by the shore pat Momentary calm was restored Then another young matron was as saulted. Governor Lawrence M Judd invoked Territorial Law and formed a territory police force. Socciety was stirred to its depths. Naval authorities charged that Honolulu was not "safe for women." On Jan. Kahahawai, while making his daily bail report, was spirited away with a fake warrant. A middle-aged grey-haired woman pointed him

out to three men.

Wild Chase ·Later a wild chase occurred on the Koko Head Road. When police halted an automobile containing two men and a woman they found Mrs. Fortescue, Lieut. Massie and Lord In the rear seat was a blood soaked shroud containing the body of Kahahawai. The young Hawaiian had been shot through the heart. His clothing which had been removed lay on the floor of the car. Trous-

ers, coat, shirt, socks and underwear were dripping wet. Folice declared that the killing had taken place in the Fortescue When police arrived they found the bathroom spotlessly clean. They also found Sailorman Jones.

who was intoxicated and refused or was unable, to talk coherently. The quartet was questioned and made statements. They were released to the custody of the Navy while a grand jury struggled for three days over an indictment and

finally returned a bill in the second degree. Insanity Plea
Arraigned they pleaded not guilty
plea, which according to authortative sources, can only indicate that they intend an insanity defense

Bail was set and they again went

back to their Navy Yard "prison"

aboard the Alten. Meanwhile Honolulu had been cleaning house. With echoes of the affair reverberating between the sands and Washington the Territorial Legislature convened in special session and swept out of office Sheriff Patrick Gleason and in his place appointed a chief of police An appointive prosecutor replaced City and County Attorney James Gilliland, against whom much criti-



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iff John Lane, warden of Oahu prison, where a most ludicrous in tragic state of affairs was revealed and Game Division has asked the and cusk, or of haddock, cod

COLONY SHRINKS

BOSTON, March 22. — Massach-usett's beaver population has dwind-led to such an extent that state au-the sea-going "hot dog." Officials

legislature to provide a \$500 fine for

beaver killers.

FISH "HOT DOG"

cism had been leveled. High Sher- thorities are taking steps to guard at the Boston Fish Pier say that th against possible extinction. Direc- American market soon will feature tor R. J. Kenney of the State Fish fish frankfurther, made of polloc

hake - spiced and smoked. Daily News and American and

Roundup want ads are a good investment-Phone 80. News Want Ads Bring Results.

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But inspection of the motor revealed that no damage had been done!

When Edmondson returned home, he discovered, from oil spilled on the road, that he had driven about 45 miles after the oil line broke on the "Hidden Quart" of Conoco Germ Processed

You may never break your oil line and drive with an empty crankcase. But remember that if you

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only Germ Processed Oil gives you the

protection of a "Hidden Quart" that

stays up in your motor and never drains

Change to Conoco Germ Processed Oil at the sign of Conoco Red Triangle. 1 1 1 1 1

We neither encourage "dry crankcase" experiments nor guarantee success under all conditions. But unsolicited letters from motorists, now in our files, tell of this and hundreds of other runs with empty crankcases but without damage.

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have not reached the level of 1913 prices. On the other hand, the unit cost of electric service has declined steadily! A comparison between commodity and electric service costs shows that while the 1913 commodity dollar now buys less than a dollar's worth of merchandise, the same dollar, in this West Texas territory, buys over twice the amount of electric service it did in 1913!

Electric utilities have made an enviable record during the past

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Rate reductions have been made many times since the West Texas Utilities Company first entered West Texas. During the past ten years, the unit cost of your electric service has been LOWERED 60 PER CENT, with residential service alone showing a REDUC-TION OF 54 PER CENT!

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