# LEGISLATURE GUTS GOURT GOSTS

# Dry Leaders Will Test Beer Bill's Constitutionality

WASHINGTON, March 23.— The guidance and activities.

brewers get their permits.

be sold in a score or more states.

ments into dry states. Dry leaders are preparing to test and have found their expenses the constitutionality of the modification act. They contend 3.2 per their home band: How many cent beverages are intoxicating and hearts have been thrilled as we have dence unconstitutional under the listened to the stirring strains of our 18th amendment. Edward Dunford, Lobo band on various patriotic occounsel for the Anti-Salcon League said the new law would be attacked in the courts after the beverages are sold openly.

JIG-SAW AND CROSS-WORD PUZZLE,

finding a two-member combination should be retained. meaning non-intoxicating. It in-volves fitting together the pieces of the state constitution, the present MRS. REAGAN URGES Dean law and 42 sections of two C. OF C. SUPPORT bills now before the legislature.

sign painters or radio may advertise cur city.

dary offense to advertise intoxicat- erwise would be neglected. water, by any means or method." needs the band. thing to the contrary.

A companion bill regulates the manufacture, sale and disposition of who find this an attraction. non-intexicating malt liquor."

both wholesalers and retails, allowing retailers to sell only in 12-ounce bottles the tax stamp affixed. There is a state tax of a half-cent

State licenses of \$50 for consumpion sales and \$25 for non-consump-

ADVERTISING BEFORE APRIL 7 ILLEGAL.

WASHINGTON, March 23 .- So- Certainly the chamber of com-

mum fine of \$1,000 and six months today, of course, is gain. No man

BUSINESS BOOMS. WEST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., March 23. — The village smithy, Amando Gambao, reports that his and and will start building a larger

## "TAJ MAHAL OF AMERICA"



Cisco Women Voice Support of Three Amendments on C. of C., Band and Zoo

MUST CONTINUE SAYS MRS. SHEPARD.

The immediate demands of the world of our city depends on its ward of retrograde.

in immediate bottling of the new through the chamber of commerce. and discouraging period through Millions of gallons of brew already necessity in every progressive city, been able to keep intact her worthy district court here Saturday to be have been stored up in bulk. Vats We must save ourselves through the institutions and organizations. We were bulging today with thousands of gallons more. The amber liquid can be bottled just as soon as the browers get, their permits.

-to discontinue its existence. How hand, Prohibition Director Amos Wood- many boys have been trained in the cock's force; promised to stop ship- ranks of our band that have gone onward. out to schools of higher education casions, as well as our beloved foot-

ball classics? We can not go back

— Forward is the slogan — The Amendments Must Pass!

Today it presented the problem of asset to our amusement center -it

MRS. P. P. SHEPARD.

After that is all worked out the chamber of commerce It bespeaks we should maintain our organizaquestion remains if the solution may progress and leads in all movebe announced, whether newspapers, ments pertaining to the growth of way possible.

The high school band is an asset If state beer bill proponents win it will be legal to advertise beer. The present law makes it a penitental penitental proposed that otherwise would be perfected. The The

our people and the many visitors the best interests of his town

It carries provisions for licenses of commerce, the band and the zoo. MRS. WILLIAM REAGAN.

MRS. HEVSER STRONG FOR AMENDMENTS

I certainly am in favor of the municipal chamber of commerce. and counties may levy half as much. mcttc "United We Stand; Divided We Fall," I believe in everybody sharing alike in all municipal undertakings.

fice department, said today that newspaper advertising of beer and wine before April 7 is illegal and that publishers who makes the post of the good of all alike. Chamber (meaning "room") of commerce meaning "trading") is a wide word. In its boundary is a wine before April 7 is illegal and wide word. In its boardest accepthat publishers who print such ad-vertisements are liable to a maxi-vertisements are liable to a maxiwould embark on any business enterprise without the hope of reaping some profit.

Therefore, a room with our capable secretary in charge, under the business, at least, has turned the leadership of the best business men landscape gardner and architect, He has bought a piece of of our community, certainly should will address an open meeting sponcontinue to be a business enterprise sored by the Cisco Garden club in the community share profits alike.

Why, then, allow this much need- Mrs. Edgar Butts, president. d place of business now to be sideside tracked? Just what is person- merce. ality anyway? "The quality of being Mrs. Butts said that the meeting somebody, a place that forces itself is not merely that of the Garden forward and stands out among the club but is for the citizens of Cisco. crowd distinct from the rest of the She especially urged all members of

eave us on side tracks? Why let county home demonstration agent hem pass by on their fast trains of Mrs. Joheph E. Perkins, Eastland progress. Let's don't trade our clubwoman; and County Judge wonderful opportunities off for fail- Clyde Garrett.

errible than to talk about cutting ment contest, Mrs. Butts said, out the band and zoo, much less en- and will need to gain all te informtertain such a thought. I know no ation concerning means of beautifysane person would consider such an ing the town. In the contest the size town what birds and wildflowers are

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX in it, she said.

MRS. CATE BELIEVES

IN CISCO STAMINA. Having lived in Cisco neary 30 times make the continuation of the years I feel that I can pass an opinchamber of commerce a necessity, ion on the stamina of its people The moral stability of the business They are not the kind to look back-

Cisco has triumphantly weathered overnment today invited brewers to be their time, thought and leadership to her credit that during the dark

brewers get their permits.

None of the beer, however, can be distributed from the bottling plants until the modification act formally becomes effective on Friday, April 7.

Let us not become disocuraged and feel that these essential and feel that these essential and long-established enterprises must not be exertified. If the great business analysts of the world are correct the time for expansion rather ment here. Allen died four days At 12:01 p. m. that day 3.2 per glories and achievements. It would rect, the time for expansion rather beer, wine and fruit juices can be a civic error— may I say crime? than retrenchment will soon be at

> May we look forward and press MRS. J. B. CATE.

EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER

SAYS MRS. BURNETT. commerce amendment, because it is case. an organization for the purpose of At the county jail today Mrs. Col-Our zoo is educational, a very each individual business interest in of cases including forgery, narcotic necessary adjunct to any park, a the community. Other reasons are peddling, robbery and automobile drawing card for any and every re- because it is now being economical- theft. AUSTIN, March 23.—When and if beer will be legal in Texas is a comdrawing card for any and every rebecause it is now being economicaltheft.

ly administered, and not one penny | During her trial here Mrs. Collins bination cross-word and jig-saw managed economically, is not over- of additional taxes will be required sat alone without friends or reiapuzzle.

managed economically, is not over- of additional taxes will be required sat alone without friends or reiapuzzle. The black-eyed, tight-lipped band, if these amendments are car- to finance an appeal of her case.

> "In a municipally maintained chamber of commerce, I understand Park Name Contest I heartily endorse the municipal that every tax-paying citizen is a bona fide member. If that be true tion and cooperation with it in every

all heartily endorse. He suggests open meetings of the entire mem-He suggests club. liquors "anywhere on land or school needs the band and the town bership at stated intervals, during name selected, Mrs. Butts said. The which the directors hope to obtain One of the beer bills declares that The zoo, together with its nature suggestions from their constituents 3.2 per cent brew is non-intoxicat- scenic beauty, its moss grown walls, and they in turn will consider the ing and repeals automatically any-its winding walks, its beautiful feasibility of these new ideas and thing to the contrary.

Its winding walks, its beautiful feasibility of these new ideas and flowers should be maintained for suggestions. Every citizen who has heart should attend these quarterly Let's vote for the chamber of or semi-annual meetings, and operate when it is at all possible for

"Working for All Alike" is the slogan of a certain broadcasting station. This is really the aim of our municipal chamber of commerce, and we may all have a part in the work of progress if we will cooperate tion sales are provided, and towns Having been reared under a state in its efforts to build a greater and

him to do so.

MRS. J. R. BURNETT."

for trading purposes where all in the city hall auditorium Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, according to

He will speak on improvements racked? Why not move forward on and beautification of cemeteries and chedule time? Why lose our place public parks, Mrs. Butts said. His n the procession of progress and let appearance is being sponsored by Cisco (city with a personality) be the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Mrs. Butts said that the meeting community by their good qualities." the chamber of commerce to attend. Then why let the surrounding cher speakers on the program in-towns wave goodbye to Cisco and clude Miss Ruth Ramey, Eastland,

Cisco has entered the West Texas I can't think of anything more Chamber of Commerce improve-A band and a zoo are to a of the city is not taken into consideration, but only the extent to

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. Mrs. Jean Collins, 32 years old, for-mer Sweetwater school teacher convicted of slaying Bert Allen, 43, through the chamber of commerce. and discouraging period through crippled war veteran, by beating The organization is an imperative which we have just past she has him with two chairs, will appear in sentenced to life in prison.

She was the first white woman convicted of murder in this county in 20 years. In Mrs. Collins' defense plea she

ment here. Allen died four days

Prosecuting authorities sought to prove she was angry because Allen had ordered her to leave the apartment. Policemen who arrested her testified she was covered with blood from head to foot but was not

Her attorneys have not yet an-"I shall vote for the chamber of nounced intention to appeal the

promoting the business and com- lins refused to discuss the case or to mercial interests of the community reveal her maiden name. A bulle-in which it operates. Its funda- tin from the United States departmental purpose is to increase gen- ment of justice said she was wanted

tenance of the zoo and our splendid woman said she was without funds

of cooperation which I think we can gar Butts, president of the Garden

A prize is to be awaded for the to pooh-pooh at it. contest closes at 7 o'clock Friday.

## Would Name Camps

tion to assign permanent names to tives waiting for news. national guard camps at Mineral Mrs. Paul Schmitz of Los Angeles, Wells and Palacois in honor of Tex-

The resolution was introduced by

#### Children Drown in Hidden Cistern

today when authorities reported that a third child was missing after wo had drowned.

the deep well when a decayed plat- quake.

had not gone home. children were carrying fire bricks wall. For several years the cistern had been bricked over and the teach-

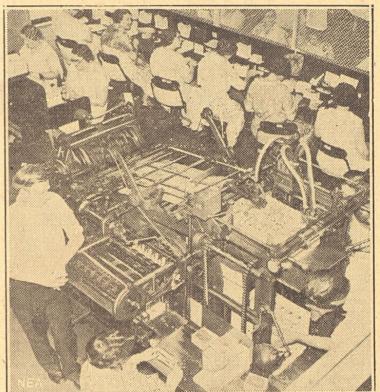
#### **Proration Hearing** To Be Held April 3

Railroad Commission announced to- succeeding tremors.

ROOSTER WAS JAILED.

charge to file against the pet.

#### PRINTING NEW MONEY



From the engraving presses the new money goes to the a numbering machine in ope-

FEBRUARY UP

29 PER CENT

AUSTIN, March 23. - February

DANCE DEATH KNELL

ST. HELENS, Ore., March 23.

#### FORMER CISCO WOMAN DESCRIBES CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE SCENE

rode as far into Compton and Huntnia district has trickled in slowly. While the rest of the nation anx- It was mostly business buildings, been scheduled.

and we saw one apartment with one Tomorrow is the last day to sub
type than any previous one, residents of Los Angeles calmly, or not dents of Los Angeles calmly, or not entire the new rook and the rook of Los Angeles calmly, or not entire the new rook and the rook of the rook "Before writing this article I mit names for the new park under talked with our energetic secretary, Mr. Spencer, and he outlined a plan of cooperation, which I think it was the strongest of the post of the first part of the fir While admitting they did not like I've felt. Yes, sir! It knocked the the earthquake, they were inclined candle over."

Perhaps the fact that no loval Californian will willingly run down the climate and natural resources BULLDING IN Californian will willingly run down of his state had something to do with it. Perhaps Californians simply take the temblors as necessary For Dead Heroes evils which only make the appreciate their sunshine. those who were in the quakes were AUSTIN, March 23. — A resolu- not as alarmed as friends and rela-

as war heroes now dead was before mother, Mrs. George Langston, writ- building permits made an increase a house committee on military affairs ten before the last tremor had rat-substantially greater than could be tled the window panes, said the accounted for on purely seasonal indamage in Los Angeles was slight fluences, according to the University eon to be served at New Gulf. Rep. W. E. Pope, of Corpus Christi, and that it was not so bad in Comp- of Texas Bureau of Business Reand referred to committee without ton and Long Beach as she had search. Reports to the Bureau from thought, pictures to the contrary.

chambers of commerce in 38 of the leading cities of the state show that Enough for Life. In describing the first quake, Mrs. building permits amounting to a to-Schmitz said, "Well, we had enough tal of \$1,127,108 were issued during earthquakes to last us the rest of February, an increase of 29 per cent our lives, I think. The first one over the total for the month previ-that did all the damage frightened ous, \$874,659; when it is considered DALLAS, March 23. — Police us hot at all (except the boys) but that the average increase from January to February during the past six years was only 7 per cent, the showing for February is encouraging. I realized it was an earthquake and Bodies of two 6-year-old children were recovered from an abandoned that did all the damage frightened us not at all (except the boys) but that the average increase from January to February during the past six years was only 7 per cent, the showing for February is encouraging. I called and called George and at a level approximately half that the damage frightened us not at all (except the boys) but that the average increase from January to February during the past six years was only 7 per cent, the showing for February is encouraging. I called and called George and at a level approximately half that the average increase from January to February during the past six years was only 7 per cent, the showing for February is encouraging. I called and called George and at a level approximately half that the average increase from January to February is encouraging. I called and called George and at a level approximately half that the average increase from January to February is encouraging. I called and called George and at a level approximately half that the average increase from January to February is encouraging. were recovered from an abandoned turned off the gas (I was cooking earlier, a tendency which has been cistern at the rear of the Presbyter-chops and potatoes) and about that in evidence for more than a year. ian mission school shortly after noon. time Petey got to the kitchen and Seventeen of the 38 cities showed The children were pitched into wanted to know if it was an earth-increases in building permits for the deep well when a decayed plat-quake.

form gave way. Mission authorities said it was possible that a third and opened the screen door, Paul from \$50,624 for January to \$385,-child had drowned, inasmuch as it had not gone home. and not gone home.

and watched the trees shake and tin accounted for a good share of sway and the wires swing—and did the total gain. Building permits in they swing! Harlan's swing was Dallas for February totaled \$278,304, from the rear to the front of the school for the pupose of building a wall. For several years the cistern was that it was terribly long but with January were in widely separated sections of the state, indicatnot so bad. ers said they did not know of its

"Bena called that two bricks fell ing that the improvement was not off her chimney. Not even a candle characteristic of any one region. fell in our house—and I had one in According to the Annalist index of broken candlestick that isn't even wholesale commodity prices, there safe without a quake. Slept Alternately.

That night the Schmitz family averaging approximately 106 since the beginning of the year as comthe beginning of the year as comments. AUSTIN, March 23.—Oil proration hearing on all fields in Texas will be held here April 3 the Texas will be held here April 3 the Texas to find the night waiting for the average for 1913 as equal to 100.

"These were nothing compared with the way they've been having them in Compton and Long Beach,' TYLER, March 23.— A fighting Mrs. Schmitz wrote. "They did no The last dance of the evening provoster was arrested and jailed here. damage, but they were so much ed to be the dance of death for P. of the city is not taken into consideration, but only the extent to which the campaign is carried out if Earl Price consented to find some long. Folks just couldn't stay in on the air, Jacobson fell lifeless on school faculty who is ccaching the construction of the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign in the campaign is carried out in the campaign in the campaign in the campaign in the campaign in the campaig them—they all slept outside. We the floor.

WASHINGTON, March 23.-The wo billion dollars Roosevelt plan to refinance and scale down farm mortgages was submitted today to Sec'y of Treasury Woodin for approval before being placed before

Farm Debt Relief

Speaker Rainey said the new proposal would be added to the administration's farm bill passed yester-

day by the house. "The new plan," the speaker said, "will be written into the price-fixwill speed action."

# **HOUSTON SCENE**

By STUART E. JONES United Press Staff Correspondent

whose scientific lore has played a large part in the evolution of the \$3,912,675 for two years operation. American oil industry gathered here by the hundreds today for the an- down to further reduction of the denual meetings of their societies. An address of welcome Mayor which it has been at work for two Walter E. Monteith opened the days. three-day joint convention of the American Association of Petroleum

nomic Paleontologists and Mineralogists. Some 1,000 were in attendance. Immediately after the mayor's ad-Since the first few telegrams of ing Park as we could yesterday. I dress there began presentation of a assurance ten days ago, news from was surprised that it didn't look relatives of Ciscoans in the Califor- worse. I don't think I saw a resilarge number of papers covering a dence damaged except for chimneys. wide range of subject matter having

the direction of Ralph D. Reed, Los Angeles, editor of the geologists' as-Barton, Houston, chairman of

the technical program committee. attention in recent months.

All of the papers were purely of Pressure in the East Texas field" presented by D. M. Collingwood and F. E. Heath, Dallas geolgoists. Officers of the three organizations

will be elected tomorrow. Saturday and Sunday the deletours of the Conroe field, Montgomery county and the Sugarland oil field and sulphur mines at New Gulf. Fort Bend and Wharton the past two years. It provides for counties, respectively, with lunch-

#### Randolph Debaters To Be Chosen Friday

Randolph college debaters will be chosen Friday night when the team of Francis Bruce and Sterling Drumwright meets that of Charlie Lee Garrett and Louis Swink, according to an announcement received this morning.

The team selected will represent Randolph at the Junior college district met held at Temple on April 10. The debate tomorrow night will be judged on a basis of individual mert rather than team excellence it was indicated.

The question for debate this year "Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-Allies war debts." The public has been invited to attend. The de-

#### Rotary Club Hears Address, Declaimers Breckenridge.

An address by W. F. Walker on has been virtually no change in the financial condition of the Cisco building material prices, the index schools and declamations by the two high school declaimers in the county Interscholastic league contest, pro-The two boys went to sleep, but Mr. pared with 108 during the early part vided the program for the Rotary club at its noon luncheon today. The program was prepared by F

> presided in his stead when Mr. Wright was called from the city. Miss Virginia Butts and Garner Alton were the declaimers. They

> D. Wright, and E. P. Crawford

# Plan Given Congress TWO MILLIONS

AUSTIN, March 23.-The Texas egislature passed its first bill to reduce major costs of government today when both house and senate shoved through the judiciary appropriations reduction bill, trimming nearly \$2,000,000 from the appro-priation for the last biennium.

The senate passed the bill by a 26 to one vote a few hours after the house had concurred in the joint conference report on the bill. Several senators who voted for it,

expressed opposition to the bill but acquiesced and said it was the high-est figure the house possibly would The bill as passed is a compromise higher than the original house bill

and lower than the original senate bill, but it still leaves a reduction of more than 25 per cent under the HOUSTON, March 23. — Men purpose two years ago.

Under the bill the courts will get

This afternoon the house buckled partmental appropriations bill upon

# Geologists, Society of Petroleum OKLA. BANK TO U.S. ORDERS

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23. sociation publications, and Donald Oklahoma's 25 "moratorium banks" -failed institutions reopened during the last two years under stringent Among the numerous papers were rules — appeared as bright spots on several dealing with Gulf coast oil the state's financial man when the fields and geology, centers of much national bank holiday was declared. U. S. treasury department regulations, when they came, were so simtechnical interest, with the possible ilar to Oklahoma state banking exception of one on "Bottom-hole department rules these banks already were under that their status

hardly was changed. Bank Commissioner W. J. Barnett estimated that these banks had \$500,000 of funds redeposited as reserve which could be released under gates and visitors will be taken on a ruling of U.S. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Oklahoma's "moratoirum bank" system has been used extensively for reopening of failed banks immedilatey under these conditions: 1. Depositors agree not to with-

draw old deposits for a certain pe-

2. The bank remains open, with state bank department man added 4. New deposits are accepted as trust funds, kept in liquid form and subject to withdrawal at any time. 5. 'The bank opens a new set of books, and proceeds with business as

Barnett said a survey of financial eports by the 272 state banks showed the moratoirum banks "in far better cash condition than any other state banks."

#### 90-Day Furlough Granted Cisco Man

AUSTIN, March 23. - A 90-day furlough today was granted Harold McBride, 60, of Cisco, who had served approximately 5 years of a

county for murder.

Records in the secretary of state's office show that McBride was sentenced for the fatal shooting John Glenn in November, 1927, at

Mr. McBride, released yesterday, vas in Cisco with his family today

### WEATHER

West Texas-Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably show-ers in southeast portion. Warmer north and west portions tonight and in north and east central pertions

East Texas-Partly cloudy, slightly warmer northwest portion tonight and in north portion Friday.

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#### NEW DEAL ON FOR FARMER.

The "new deal" for the farmer is assuming concrete form. With an impressive display of Roosevelt strength the farm aid bill vesterday swept through the house and on to the senate where democratic leaders are preparing to carry it to a like victory, possibly with amendments to incorporate farm credit relief. The bill is a composite of various forms of relief proposed for the debt and surplus harassed agricultural population of the nation. It would place discretionary powers in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to be exercised as he and President Roosevelt see fit. Under it the administration would apply such measures and remedies as a particular situation may require. It may take steps through a variety of methods for controlling surpluses and reducing acreage. Rental of farm lands to retire them from production and the giving of options on government owned cotton to reduce cotton plantings would be placed in the power of the executive. Features of the domestic allotment plan which died with the lame duck session may be applied.

With this bill enacted, as it probably will be, the second step in the administration's plan to open the way for a new era of agrarian prosperity is to deal with the staggering debt burden under which the farmer is struggling. The president's proposal strikes at the very fountain head of the trouble and goes all the way. It would reduce the interest speaking of the proposed oleomarrates charged for farm mortgages and cut down the payments which the farmer makes. Not only would the proposed measure revise the status of government-owned mortgages but it would affect private mortgage holders, such as insurance and loan companies.

Civilization begins with the plow and ends with the plow, says an old truism. Unless the farmer is prosperous there can be no sustained prosperity elsewhere. He is the source, the house at Austin made its bill names of those who are believed to welfare of its humblest citizen. the beginning from which all wealth starts. If the nation even less justifiable." After review-have hoarded gold had been moved would remain happy and above depression the farmer must ing the tax proposal the Fort Worth would remain happy and above depression the farmer must be economically independent with a profitable market for his crops. Back in the golden days of the pre-Hoover era America, in a riot of speculation and paper prosperity, was blind to the fact that something was wrong in the foundation class. The farmer was losing ground, he was steadily being pushed further and further back into a mire of debt. It should have been realized then that sooner or later his difficulties would bring the whole economic structure down in a dismal ruin. It is realized now.

There can be no restoration of good times until the agricultural classes are restored to independence and prosperity. Crop production loans and other forms of desultory government aid cannot solve the situation. Any relief proposal must take into consideration the fundamental factors that affect his living and working standards. What Roosevelt pro- a high priced table spread. There is poses may be purely experimental. Indeed, the president ad- more reason now that it should not mits that it is a new departure, that there can be no guaran- be levied, since unemployment is tee of success. But emergency conditions demand emergena great many families have already cy means and the administration is ready to tackle the situ-

Billions of dollars have been poured into commerce and industry. Millions have been loaned the farmers. If the FRESS OUTSPOKEN reverse had been true, if the vast sums loaned through the AGAINST TAX Reconstruction Finance corporation had been put to work in the farming classes, relieving him of debts and pulling him out the slough, the expanding purchasing power which this would have set loose would have swelled up through the en- fairs on the continent. First and last tire economic structure of the nation with more liquefying The Dallas News, editorially speakeffect upon the whore. The money was loaned to the large corporations and credit agencies to accomplish this purpose ment of the margarine tax proposal by branching downward into a distressed population, but the restrictive influences commanded by the borrowers, whose first concern was to save themselves, hampered the realization of this aim. The new deal may accomplish it. At least it starts where the difficulty starts and that is with the farmer, the bulk of the nation's purchasing power.

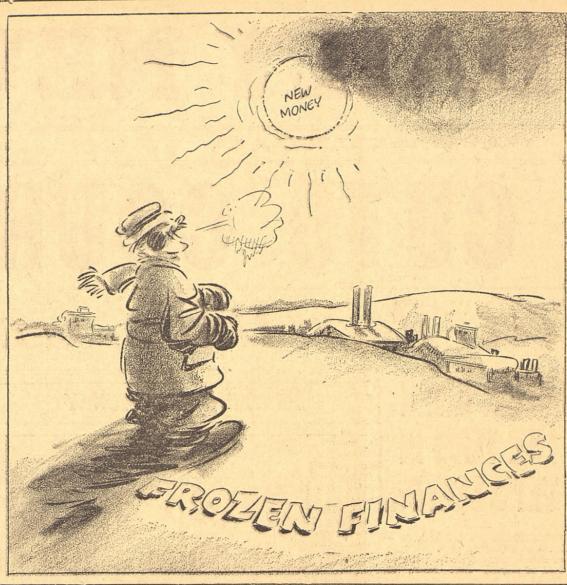
#### PUBLISHER OCHS AS A PROPHET.

Publisher Adolph H. Ochs of the New York Times cele- not afford butter; the house action brated his 75th birthday anniversary at Palm Beach under would force them to use butter or Florida skies. He is very optimistic—as the publisher of one get along without either butter or of the great newspapers of civilization. In his interview he said healthy-minded and industrious men of today would healthy-minded and industrious men of today would entitline to the lawmakers by the Galveston editor: "The senate, more conservagain knowledge and experience that they would capitalize to tive in such matters, may kill the their everlasting advantage. Adolph Ochs is the owner of bill It should. the Knoxville Times as well as the publisher of the New Col. Dayton York Times. In his boyhood he was a news seller and made ney of the Texas Cattle Raisers ashis first money hawking important daily papers of the peri-od in the streets of the Tennessee city. His viewpoint is that od in the streets of the Tennessee city. His viewpoint is that the tax, while Judge Ben H. Powell, "caution and conservatism is as necessary in economics as in who insists that the measure is unphysical health.'

Declaring he had lived through other periods of economic as the legal ramrod of those who depression and then had seen the country chastened and bet- insist that their industry or product ter for the experience, the veteran publisher ventured the legislature should expert the tortion prediction that the world is on the eve of astonishing development in science and industry and that the inventions and GEORGE CREEL developments of the 75 years that he had lived will be far FREE LANCE surpassed within a score or more years. He is for the Roosevelt program. There is no fear in his heart and he reminded the reading public that "never in its history was the United friends. Creel is the very able staff States so rich, so strong, so powerful and with brighter pros-pects ahead than it is at present." He is of the opinion that cisco is his habitat. He loves the the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount can- Facific coast country and he is a not be ignored or forgotten while the American people are commuter between New York and "recovering from a wild debauch of frenzy finance, crazy San Francisco whenever his journalspeculation, and insatiate greed." As he sees it, the situa- istic duties call him to the Atlantic tion is now well understood and Americans are sobering up seaboard. and painfully getting their house in order. More important than all he hopes "the tragic experience we are having will does not appeal to him. This excerpt result in educating the people that caution and conservatism is taken from a Creel letter to his

is as necessary in economics as in physical health." There are lean years and fat years. There are periods Rocsevelt article. Thank the Lord of prosperity and periods of depression. Should prosperity roll in, in the not distant future, how long will it take the people to forget the stern lessons taught by the crash of 1929.

The Sun Comes Out



#### In the Political Arena

garine tax, the war appears to be on all the time. and the second skirmish will be pulled off on the senate side of the capitol. Texas newspapers are warning up. Editoirally the Fort Worth Star-Telegram declares that "by tax all the varieties of margarine except that known as nut margarine newspaper places this in the record: 'It does not seem possible that the senate will agree to a proposition. which is, in its essence, that the people of Texas will be deprived of cheaper product for the benefit of the producers of a higher priced product two-thirds of whom an oleomargarine tax in days of prosperity and its employment when been turned in. people would not have been greatly discommoded by having to purchase

Dallas and Fort Worth are neigh bors. Fort Worth has an annual exposition and fat stock show; Dallas, one of the greatest expositions and ing, has advised against the enact for the reason "the commercial world has come around to recognize that all production is entitled to a fair price at the cost of the con? . a tax amounting to exclusion is unfair both to producer and consumer.'

been contracted to the healthful

Speaking of the proposal, the Galveston News-Tribune stresses the point "that oleomargarine is used by many families as a substitute for butter; because those families can-

Col. Dayton Moses, general attorconstitutional, is the adviser as well legislature should enact the tax bill.

Frank F. Finks of Austin and George Creel are very close personal

Writer Creel is not an office hold-Texas friend: "Glad you like the make the offer. I can't afford public

more good on the outside."

cannot afford public office and he the Roosevelt administration. never did care to tie his hands or muzzle his tongue. He is a free lance -he has been a free lance for years he knows the game, and he plays it

#### GOLD HOARDERS GIVEN NEW WARNING

Gold hoarders have been given a second warning by the federal re- in a set-up of government that deals exempting from the oleomargarine serve board. Notice was given to so harshly with those of its each of its 12 districts that the dead-people, instead of using its utmos line for sending to Washington the resources to defend the right and back to March 27. According to the for death or injury against the head of the treasury department a state. The state, through one of banks since the passage of the anti-hoarding act and the announcement that the names of hoarders were becutside Texas." Furthermore, the partment has been trying to keep reparations, and quickly worth newspaper sounds this for the benefit of lawmakers and laymen. The state refused to levy ment that in March 15, a total of resolution. There are those in the volume of the volume volume of the volume volume volume to go be family, usually ignorant as to law, must enlist someone in the legislature to push through a concurrent resolution. There are those in the

Resevelt administration.

office and, besides, I think I can do tration. Special privilege should be bludgeond by the administration. A A very wise man, a very brilliant square as well as a new deal for all political writer, is George Creel. He should continue to be the slogan of

#### TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, March 23. - It is hard to hold faith in the sovereignty and

This in the matter of just claims steady stream of the precious metal its agents, kills or maims a man has poured into the federal reserve destroys the livelihood of his family

ing called for. It is known that state have definite provision made Secy. Woodin of the treasury de- to itself determine the justice of check on the volume but treasury family, usually ignorant as to law \$327,000,000 in hoarded gold had legislature who insist even with perpeen turned in.

There are gold gamblers as well the state's agents do not bind it as gold hoarders. Fear inspired the But if permission is given, others blers. Fear is being banished by the place, to bring his witnesses to Aus-Greed tin to try the case, on the ground widespread and the food budgets of should be throttled by the adminis- that county or district attorneys

15 Desiccated.

18 Blemishes.

23 Sea eagle.

26 Instruments

the Irish.

associated with

17 Morass.

21 Meat.

27 Horse.

30 Matter.

31 Song.

28 Burdened.

to wine.

trainer.

44 Sealskin.

45 Ascended.

49 Propensity.

50 Singing voice.

52 Wooden peg.

47 Needy.

54 Cotton

Patron Saint

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL 1 Today. 12 Step of a

series. 13 English coin 14 Was ill. 16 Cape in Alaska.

17 Blisters. 19 Fruit. 20 Very high mountain. 21 Garden tool.

22 Frozen water 24 Silkworm 25 Genius of the body (Egyp- 45 Sun god. tian religion).

26 A witch. 27 To entangle. 29 Northeast. clubs. 31 A true rib

41 Pronoun.

43 Rescued.

44 Swimming

51 To press. 53 Beer. 55 Otherwise. 34 Vegetables. 56 To hum. 35 Canine animal 58 Noise. 37 Globular 59 To change. bodies. 60 Debate. 39 To moisten.

VERTICAL 1 Long outer garment.

46 Cluster of

49 Insect

50 Intention.

wool fibers.

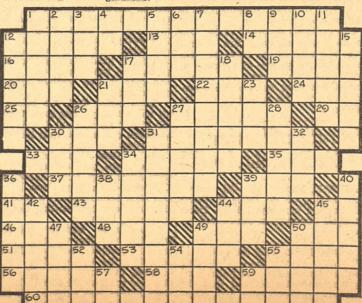
48 Cyst tumor.

32 Quantity. 34 Oblique. 36 Pertaining light blows. 38 Third eyelid. 3 Pastry. 39 Toupee. 4 Measure. 40 Animal 5 Part in a drama. 42 The earth.

6 Wrath 7 Sets of drawers. 8 South America. 9 Downward

10 Toward the 11 To long for.

machine. 55 Prophet. 57 Chaos. 12 What reptile was banished 59 Preposition.



will not represent the state, and it is too expensive to send an assistant Freckles and His Friends.

John M. Mathis points out that for

the small amounts usually involved

fees and costs usually deprive the

justified claimant of any recovery and venue away from his home ex-

But then, so far as social justic

is concerned, has a state very far

society in general—when a govern-

ment, acting in capacity of the all-

bered the people once were given a

referendum on this, the providing of modest food and clothing to

children and dependents of a con-

victed man, while using his labor

al sentence-but no legislature has

LONDON, March 23 - As the

ate Sir Thomas Lipton put tea on

the map, so Lady Astor, famed Vir-

gianian hostess and Britain's first

woman member of parliament, seems

to be putting lemonade on the map -at least so far as society here is

At a recent reception at her house where the Prince of Wales, Prime

Minister MacDonald, most of the

members of the cabinet, Ambassador

Mellon and over 400 members of so-

ciety had gathered, organeade and

Lady Astor besides being promin-

ent in politics here, is one of Lon-

don's most distinguished hostesses.

Hers are some of the most brilliant

functions. Royalty frequently is pre-

sent at the Astor house parties.

Representatives of Labor often rub

shoulders with royalty under Astor-

**Political** 

**Announcements** 

City election to be held Tuesday

April 4, 1933.

J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).

JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)

CRIGLER PASCHALL

J. B. BLITCH

For City Commissioner:

W. J. FOXWORTH

JONAH DONOVAN

H. S. McDONALD

lemonade were served.

Gets Lemonade

and imprisoning his body in a pen-

ever carried the mandate into law

Prince of Wales

concerned.

ian auspices.

SHE CERTAINLY ISN'T THAT'S STRANGE. NOBODY ANSWERS SINKING ..... YET, SHE WOULDN'T BE ABANDON-ME .... AND I ED BY HER CREW, SHOUTED AT UNLESS THEY SAW THE TOP OF NO CHANCE OF MY LUNGS, ARE ANY MEN SAVIN' HER! ON BOARD, TOO! progressed from the jungle stage— and not Texas alone, but American YOU'D THINK THEY'D ANSWER powerful protector of rights, will take the bread from mouths of children, put their bodies in rags, deprive them of medical care and schooling, and brand their lives with ignominy, not because they have done any wrong, but because in its harsh vindictive purpose to punish an adult offender, their father, it disregards even the lowest form of humanitarianism, giving bread to a hungry mouth? It will be remem-





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## ANNUAL WTCC CONVENTION PLANS MADE

BIG SPRING, March 23. - Plans for the entertainment of the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 11, 12, 13 were definitely set in motion Tuesday by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

E. J. Mary and Carl Blomshield have been named co-chairman of the general arrangements committee by President Wendell Bedichek of the Big Spring chamber. Maury Hopkins, assistant manager of the egional chamber was in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday, and conferthe co-chairman and chamber of commerce officials on local arrangement plans. Mary and Blomshield are naming sub-committees this week on entertainment, housing, ladies entertainment, registration, transportation, bands, decorations, and attendance. Hopkins will open convention management neadquarters in Big Spring about April 1, and will operate it continuously until after the convention.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, says this will be the largest convention ever held in Big Spring, and that his organization has been planning for it since Big Spring was selected at the Sweetwater convention. He "Big Spring is an ideal convention city. We have over seven hundred and fifty first class hotel rooms, and all the hotels have already agreed that their regular rates will prevail during this big West Texas event. We have the finest municipal additorium in West Texas, and it will be the main convention headquarters. Big Spring is located on the main arteries of transporta-tion in West Texas—highway, air and rail, all three-and West Texan's will find this a remarkably easy place to get to attend their conven-The convention program will be of business group conference type. Group Conferences.

According to Hopkins, speaking for Manager D. A. Bandeen and President Wilbur C. Hawk, group conferences will be held on relief administration, on the securing of the benefits of the self-liquidating loan provisions of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the reorganization of county government Texas, and on budget making in local units of government in Texas, and on budget making in local units of government. Possibly a conference upon the necessity for a new constitution of Texas will be held. National authorities are being invited to address the group conferences, and the general convention assemblies. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, been invited by President Wilbur C. Hawk, to address the public expenliture conferences that will be held. McCormick has not accepted, but has left the matter open for the McCormick has been prominently identified with national movements for the reduction of pubexpenditures. The problems of labor, and their relation to the general economic conditions will receive attention at the convention, if present plans are successful.

Green Invited. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been invited by President Hawk to address the convention. The invitation has been seconded by outstanding labor leaders of West Texas and the Big Spring Chamber of Comthe Big Spring Chamber of Com-Tentative plans call for attendance at the convention of all local committees in the one hundred sixty-seven affiliated towns of the regional chamber that are charged with carrying out the extensive program of the organization. These include the one hundred fifteen local public expenditure committees in as many cities; the one hundred twen-ty-five relief administration committees; the one hundred beautification committees; and the one hundred and seventy-five local directors of the organization. The convention program will also attract city and county officials, labor organizations, relief organizations, farm leaders, and the local chambers of commerce of West Texas. While the convention will follow the gen-eral plan of the past three years, and he dominantly a business meeting, it will not be without its gala side, and its typical color. Already bands all over West Texas are beginning the practice in order to head town delegations. Anton, a city of four hundred on the South Plains and the home of the Anton Gypsy Band, the official 1932-33 band of the West Texas chamber, has already notified Big Spring officials that it will send a large delegation and its band.

The University of Texas Longhorn Band is also planning to visit the convention for the first time in the history of the West Texas cham-

Big Spring is planning to have an outstanding entertainment program each night durig the convention. Chairman Blomshield and Mary have not announced what the entertainment will be, but promise it will be different and characteristic of West Texas.

GOT TOO HOT

TYLER, March 23. - Firemen here still tell the story of how John B. Douglas, member of the old hose company of a half century ago, once became too hot while fighting a blaze and took time out to take a plunge into a nearby horse tank. The exposure is said to have contributed to his death later.



CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP



WHAT HAS HAPPENED Tony Pasqual, a newly natura citizen who takes his patriotic d

by his surrounding community. "Big Joe" Rierdon, political boss of the neighborhood, realizes the influence that Tony has over the people and shows him favors in an effort to swing the votes the little Italian controls. Tony, being a honest man, is not told of the crooked dealings that Rierdon runs. The show-down comes when Dickie, the son of a pretty widow whom Tony is in love with, is lured into a gambling den by some of Rierdon's men. Tony tells Rierdon that he is going to spill everything. Grace, Dickie's mother, pleads with Tony not to risk his life by exposing Rierdon's crooked machine, but Tony pays no heed and heads for the local radio station from where he will speak.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY As Grace stood outside the door Giovanni passed by with his mon-key and hurdy gurdy. She stopped

"What's the matter?" he asked

"You're so excited."
"They're going to kill Tony for speaking at the mass meeting," she replied. "What are we going to do?" 'Well, we got to stop him.'

Giovanni left and went to a tenement house past which he knew Fony must go. He was not mistaken, for soon the Italian approached with Dickie. Giovanni greeted him as though he had just come upon Tony by accident. "This is a big

Tony by accident. "This is a big night for you. Come in. We have a drink for luck."
"I'm busy," Tony replied.
"Not too busy to drink with a friend on a night like this."
"All right, just one, but quick."

"All right, just one, but quick." Dickie Dickie looked up at Tony for ad-

"Then stop him from speaking."
"I've tried. I pleaded with him. even had him kidnapped and tied 'And you couldn't stop him?"

Now it's my try."
"Listen, Rierdon, you're too powerful a man to stoop to murder."
"That's it. I've tried too hard to

"That's it. I've tried too hard to get that power to let it be destroyed by a crazy barber."
Grace grasped at a straw. "There you said it. A crazy barber. That's all Tony is. How can he hurt you?" "He should keep out of my busi-

What difference will it make? Suppose he speaks-what difference could it possibly be to you, the most powerful man in the district?" Tony has friends.

Thy, you've got fifteen to his she parried. "What's the good of talking?"
"Then you mean to kill him?"

"I told you-I mean to stop him." "And if necessary you will kill him." Grace became hysterical. "You can't! Joe you can't! I love Tony and without him I'd die!" She with how arms around Bierdon her arms around Rierdon. "Look, Joe, I've got an idea. Let him talk and I'll follow him. I'll tell them—I'm his girl—his sweetheart. I'll tell them who gave out the shoes—who paid the rents— Listen, Joe. I'll tell them Tony is a betrayer—I'll tell them anything, only don't harm Tony. Don't! I love him!"

"If he speaks and anything happens I'll spend my life in seeing that justice is,done!" she shrieked. "Calm yourself. He'll never get

"So we bring to a close this program of the Royal Hawaiians,"



"I trusted in those who betrayed your trust." (Posed by Lco Carillo)

vanni."

The lad saw the three men enter the house, and became suspicious. He went to the rear and peered in through the window.

the barber knew it, they had him "What are you doing?" Tony sked." "You tickle me." He beasked." gan to laugh.
"You ain't going to talk," Giovanni declared. "I'd rather have a good friend alive than a good speaker dead."
"You keep me here I don't talk to

"You keep me here, I don't talk to "You keep me neer, I don't talk to you forever," Tony declared.

"All right, if you go to the meeting, you never talk to me. Dead peoples don't talk. At least, if you're alive, you may change your mind and talk to me." There was no word from the three men. They cured a rope and tied the patriotic

Dickie watched until the three men and Giovanni had left, leaving Tony tied in a chair. Then he Tony tied in a chair. Then he opened the window and climbed in. "Uncle Tony, I thought you needed me. I saw them tie you."
"Get a knife," the barber introduced him. structed him.

The lad scurried away and soon returned with a knife. He cut the ropes and liberated Tony, who rushed from the room crying, "Go I got business to do-big

Dickie returned to his mother with. "Oh, mama. Giovanni ain't Tony's friend. He and a lot of people tied Tony up. I saw them and I climbed in and cut him loose."

Grace was alarmed. Dickie, you didn't do that!" "Sure I did. Ain't he my friend?" Grace dropped into a chair, her head in her hands, "Oh, my God!"

She rose and paced up and down the floor, trying to make a decision as to her next move. Suddenly she stopped. She would go to Rierdon "Rierdon, I came to save Tony," she said excitedly. "What are you going to do about it?"

"Try to protect myself against his slander." "Which means you're going to kill

him."
"It means I'll stop him from speaking," he said menacingly.
"Let's not mince words," she said "If Tony speaks you'll kill him."

vice, and the 'atter said, "All right, over the radio. "This is station Vice, and the 'atter said, "All right, Dickie, go home."

As Tony and Giovanni entered the house Dickie heard three dangerous looking Italians talking.

"Well, we got Tony now."

"He worked it all right—Giovanni."

"He worked it all right—Giovanni."

"He worked it all right—Giovanni."

"This is station WRCA. When you hear the gong it will be exactly eight P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ready." The gong sounded. Grace and Rierdon were tense. "The next fifteen minutes has been assigned to Mr. Tony Pasqual, who was to bring you an important to the property of the radio. "This is station WRCA. When you hear the gong it will be exactly eight P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ready." The gong to will be exactly eight P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ready." The gong to will be exactly eight P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ready." The gong to will be exactly eight P. M. Eastern Standard Time. Ready." The gong sounded. Grace and Rierdon were tense. "The next fifteen minutes has been assigned to Mr. Tony Pasqual, who was to bring you an important to the property of the propert

voice came over the loudspeaker. 'Hello, neighbors." "He didn't show, you dumbbell!" Rierdon shouted into the phone. "He's talking now! Hold him there! I'll get him myself!" He slammed the receiver on the hook, took a gun from the drawer, and put it into his pocket. Grace rushed up to the man and tried to keep him from going. She struggled with him. Rierdon threw her to the floor and rushed from the room. Grace leaped to her feet and followed calling. "Rierdon! Rierdon! Don't! Don't!" Meanwhile, Tony continued, "I made a mistake. Believe me, my neighbors and friends, a grave mistake. I trusted in those who here neighbors and friends, a grave mistake. I trusted in those who betrayed your trust. I am guilty. Guilty with them. Those shoes I gave you—take them off! They're filled with the suffering of your neighbor—the blood of your fellow man. The money I gave you, pray God forgive you—for the comforts you gained came from crime and shame."

Rierdon was entering the broad-casting studio at the moment. "Those clothes I gave you—they were given you by hands that would not hesitate to murder you. Meyers, the shoe man, was not a suicide. He was murdered! And I'll give you the name of the murderer."

"I'll kill you," Rierdon hissed in his ear.

Tony gave him a look of defiance and almost shouted into the micro-

phone, "The murderer's name is Joe Rierdon." A door opened and behind it, with machine gun pointed at Rierdon, tood Giovanni. "Stick your hands

in the air." A couple of policemen came from a hiding place and took Rierdon out of the room. Grace rushed in and

threw her arms around Tony.
"Tony! Tony! Are you all right?
Kiss me!" "Sh! Don't talk so-load, they can

hear us."
"I don't care if they hear us, they can't see us. A curtain parted and disclosed an audience in the studio. They all laughed.

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#### DESDEMONA

Miss Minyon Whitworth came home from Stephenville for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, formery of Desdemona but now of Ranger Putnam Thursday night. were here Friday on business and visiting cld friends.

Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. Annie Daniels drove up to Eastland Thursday to see some friends with whom they planned to go to Greenville to the Grand Lodge of the Rebekahs. They left Sunday for the

Rev. Z. L. Howell and wife and daughter, Lois spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Stephenville attending a meeting of the Methodist Rural church pastors.

Mmes. Plummer Ashburn, Claud Lee, Fred Welder, C. W. Maltby, Aaron Henslee, A. B. Henslee, J. W. Griffin, W. H. Davis, W. C. Bedford, Robert Weir, Mattie Henry and John Mendenhall attended the seated tea Thursday afternoon at the Community club house at Eastland in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins whose name has been presented as a candidate for president of the 6th District T. F. W. C. The Thursday Study club were the hostesses for this delightful entertainment.

A. C. Schuman of DeLeon was here on business Monday. Gounty Commissioner T. G. Gray was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniels and children left Saturday for their home at Odell, after a week's visit with her father, T. J. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were reared here and made their home here until a few years ago. Their many friends parents. and relatives were delighted to see them.

C. Jones of Gladewater, was the guest of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf of in the Doll Perdue home. Gladewater, are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton. Urban Krapf came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn and little daughter, Wynell of Olden, came down Monday and will stay a to attend. few weeks while he does some painting at Magnciia Gasoline Plant No.

T. J. Postert left Saturday for his home at Parks after 10 weeks work nesday night guest of Miss Kera Nix. on the Texas Company's Grice No.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Johnnie Buchan took her 7th grade class in Civics to Eastland to hear a case in court. The case they heard was a damage suit against the Telephone & Telegraph Co. Much interest was shown in the manner in which the case was conducted. Be- week at Dothan with her sister, sides the information the pupils re- Mrs. R. C. Speegle. ceived they had a good deal of pleasure as they left before noon and stopped at Staff and had a picnic lunch, Mrs. R. J. Krapf, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Gentry and Mr. Floyd Daniels assisted Miss Buchan by taking their cars full of pupils

Mrs. John Mendenhall, Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Mrs. W. C. Bedford and Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Faul's Valley, Okla., (neice of Mrs. Bedford) attended the meeting of the Eastland County Federation at night with Miss Edna Harris. held at the Presbyterian church with members of the Excelsior club as hostesses. An exhibit of hooked rugs proved very interesting. Hostesses served delicious refreshments to

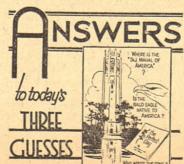
about 75 guests. W. H. Davis made a business trip

to Gorman Monday. Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Paul's Valley, Okla., spent the weekend

here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford. Mrs. Clarence Ragland and Mrs. Roy Ashburn were hostesses for the '21" Study club meeting, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Ashburn. Rollcall responses were current events in the music world. Mrs. Mattie Henry gave a very interesting talk on "American Composer." Mrs. R. D. Wright was director of the program. A general discussion was had in regard to a study course for next year. The hostesses served lovely refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick motif with green ice cream individual square of cake with dainty flowers on each, toasted nuts, green mints and favors of St. Patrick's pigs, with Shamrocks. Those present were Mmes. W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee, W. C. Bedford, Plummer Ashburn, C. M. Bratton, J. W. Griffin, A. B. Henslee, C. W. Malthy John Mendenhall, Fred Welder, R. D. Wright, Ralph Ludwick, S. Snodgrass, Obed Henslee, I. N. Williams and the hostesses.

COUNTY JAIL PROFITED HAVRE, Mont., March 23.-There nay have been a depression, but the Hill County jail made money in 1932. A profit of \$161 was realized during the year. This margin was obtained through payment of \$3,438. as board for federal and immigration department prisoners. The money was paid at the rate of \$1 per day for each prisoner. Boarding cost the county but 75 cents per day

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#### HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue Cisco spent a few days with their son, Doll Perdue, and they also attended church at Atwell Wednesday and Thursday and they went to

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey of Cisco visited Doll Perdue and family Idahlia Allen. one day last week.

Eastland visited Mrs. Black's par- Edna Harris. ents. Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell last Thursday.

Carrie Bell Perdue, Evylin Allen Farmer Sunday. and Mary Elizabeth Taylor spent the weekend in the J. W. Allen with Edgar Pence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin went to Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. M. L. Perdue Lola Mae Johnson and little Earl Lee Lasater of Cisco and Mrs. Mahan of Rising Star spent the weekend in the Doll Perdue home.

Several of the young folks from Nimrod went to the party at J. L. Kings Saturday night.

Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Everett Clements and children of Cisco visited Mrs. Clements' Mrs. Sam Killough. mother, Mrs. H. W. Perdue, last Thursday. They all visted Mrs. H. W. Perdue's sister, Mrs. Pink Mad-

dox of Rowden. Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron. Leona Luttrell spent Christian tabernacle Sunday. Thursday night with Cristal Jack-

son of Atwell. Shorty Green of Stanton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his noon.

day night with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb- day night. erneck Arzie Shortie and Mr. Green

Blackwell.

#### DAN HORN

Rev. McLain will preach at the Dan Horn school building next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 all are invited

Miss Annie Mae Speegle of Dothan spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Chloie Speegle.

Miss Stella Horn was the Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Benham Hull and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull and children were Sunday guests with their mother, Mrs. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joe Starr visited his brother Jack Starr and wife at Scranton last week.

Miss Willie Weed is spending this Williams Saturday night.

#### **PUEBLO**

parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager. Sunday. and Edna Harris and Maxine Mar- day with Mrs. Fannin. and Mrs. Henry Parmer of the Bluff Vera of Dan Horn, attended sing- local police station's "rogues' gal-Branch community.

Yeager and family spent Sunday were school visitors Friday. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pence.

Happy Ussery of Carbon spent Weldon Ussery.

Miss Jessie King spent last weekfolks. She was accompanied by Miss Thursday.

Miss Bertha Pence spent Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black of day night and Friday with Miss Boatman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McClain of Hill community visited his son, Ros- other. Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Van coe Abbott, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland Hazlewood. and Mr. and Mrs. Kilborn visited

William Elam spent a few days with Henry Wink.

Maxine Marshall spent Wednes- Mexico. day night with Maxine Harris. Milton Cleveland spent Saturday

night with Bill Pence. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yeager visit-Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen of Cook ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will visited in the J. W. Allen home Hallmark Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Killough of Moran spent Sunday with Mr. and

#### COOK

Rev. Hanley preached at the Several from the Crocker community attended the basket ball Kimbrough in the Bedford comgame at Cook Wednesday after- munity Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams visited Red Green and wife spent Satur- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmichael and We had a fine singing come again. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob daughter Pauline and Miss Evelyn Arren Perdue spent Sunday night and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Thursday night.

Miss Agnes Williams visited Miss Lois Alma and Bulah Walker Wed-

nesday night. Quite a number of young folks of Sunday morning. the Romney community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis Saturday night.

Miss Pauline Carmichael and Miss Evelyn Stacy of Cross Plains are rod visited her parents, Mr. and spending a few days with Miss Fauline's aunt, Mrs. C. L. Carmich-Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart visit-

Mrs. Ben Williams, Sunday. recovery. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt in Cisco Saturday. Jce Bailey Hunt and R. E. Wil- ternocn. liams attended the party at Clyde

## REICH

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood Mr. and Mrs. Author Yeager and and baby of Dothan visited his parfamily of Stanton are visiting his ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood,

Misses Bertha and Eunice Pence Miss Mae Walters spent Thursshall were the Sunday guests of Mr. Rufus Abbott and daughter, Miss itinerants are photographed for the

and famly and Mr. and Mrs. Irvan lerman and Miss Addie Mae Horn Chester Abbott of Cisco visited his

brother, Johnny Abbott, Monday. Mrs. Lillie Gattis and children of Saturday night with his brother, Scranton visited her sister, Mrs. Ed Callerman, Monday.

Mrs. Bert McRealth and daughter end near Sabanno visiting home Clara Fay, were Cisco visitors as a coat, a cape, jacket, blouse,

> J. D. Blaines of Dan Horn community was a weekend guest in the Armester Abbott of the Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hitching Sun- visited in the Boatman home Mon- throat.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harrell of Weatherford visited his sisters, Mrs. Clarence Callerman and Mrs. Fannin, the past weekend.

Mrs. Clarence Callerman and Miss Ida Callerman visited in Cisco Sat-

Faul Gregory of Cisco was the guest of his cousin, Rex Pollard, Saturday night.

Mrs. F. O. Schafer visited Mrs. Charlie Schafer in Cisco Tuesday. R. D. Vanderford spent the night with his daughter, Mrs. Barney Gregory in Cisco Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Addie Mae Horn and Mrs Pollard

visited Mrs. Davis Friday afternoon. The Nazerene singing class of Cisco met with us Sunday evening. Sunday school Sunday morning a

### Bedford

Rev. O. T. Hunt filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church

Jce Hatten was taking school census in this community Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of Nim-

Mrs. T. Matthews, Monday. Mrs. S. C. Archer was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday. Mrs. Oscar Fowell is very ill with ed Mrs. Cozart's parent, Mr. and pneumonia. We wish her a speedy

> Rev. W. R. Kramer preached to a large crowd at Bedford Sunday af-Briggs Owen was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Higginbotham was reported ill Sunday. James Mathews transacted busi-

ness in Scranton Tuesday. PHOTOGRAPHED GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 23-Some people just don't like to have their pictures taken-among them the transients who stop off here but move or quickly when informed all SOUTHLAND lery." One declared he had never

#### PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 23—The idea that there are certain definite items in the modern woman's wardrobe, such dress, apron, slip, etc., is all shot 40 ways to glory. The 1933 collections here have put to route this notion and now it is a difficult task to tell where to draw the line and say that a thing is definitely one item or an-

The skirt of one frock continues Armer Sunday.

Charlie Harris spent Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Ballard, Jr., and the back, forming half of the blouse, and then on around the with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. shoulders into a cape and is not satisfied to stop until it has finished Rev. and Mrs. Smith of Scranton in being a little bow tie at the

Vionnet so successfully fuses the Mr. and Mrs. Van Swinson left various items of the feminine ward-Monday for a two weeks stay in robe that you almost can make up your mind that when you see back of one of her capes, that when the mennequin turns around the cape will have a jacket finish in

front.







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tailed information. TERMINAL

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GREYHOUND Miss Eunice Pence spent Tuesday Mrs. G. Pollard made a business committed a crime but was not antrip to Eastland Saturday. xious to get his photo in the gal-Mrs. Ed Callerman, Miss Ida Cal- lery. Mr. and Mrs. Charle McFadden Juckies Please!

grow the choicest Turkish tobacco Mellow mildness... Sterling character... there's a reason for both! What puts character in a cigarette? The quality of the tobaccos. Lucky Strike's tobaccos are carefully selected for quality, for tenderness,

for distinctive flavor . . . the finest tobaccos in all the world...the "Cream of the Crop". That's why Luckies have character! And

Luckies are truly mild-because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"-mellowed and purified by the exclusive Lucky Strike process. For these two reasons-Character and Mildness -"Luckies Please!"

because"It's toasted"

both here and overseas, wherever you find joy in life, 'tis always" Luckies Please'

In every corner of the world,

### **DIRECT ATTACK ON DEPRESSION** IS CALLED FOR

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

Congressional machinery immediately went into speedy action on the president's proposals He estimated 250,000 men would be

put to work by early summer if his control is accepted. Mr. Roosevelt proposed procedure

along three lines: Enrollment of workers for quick public employment.

Grants to states for relief Creation of a broad public works labor program.

The president asked further appropriations to the states for relief vork, declaring that the remainder of last year's appropriation would

requests for grants and to check the efficiency and wisdom of their use," Mr. Roosevelt said, would provide a simple federal machinery" for relief administration.

Mr. Roosevelt said the type work he proposed "is of definite practical value, not only through the prevention of great financial loss,

## **ZANGARA DIES** IN ELECTRIC CHAIR MONDAY

RAIFORD, Fla., March 22. snarling, scornful Guiseppi Zangara final approval, legalizing the sale of spat out his last words of hatred 3.2 per cent brews by April 6. for a capitalistic world at 9:17 a. m. Monday and commanded Sheriff Dan Hardie to "press the button."

Nine minutes later he was declared dead in retribution for the assassination of Mayor Anton J. Cermak,

With the same bravado that marked the bricklayer's behavior since he fired six shots in his mad 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

'Lousy capitalists," he exclaimed as he was led into the death cham-

'What? Nobody take pictures?"

The doomed man spurned all offers of religious solace and when the prison chaplain entered the cell \$150,000,000.

his stay on death row, but had not get. "Goodbye," his lips were trying to DOCTORS SAY BEER

say as the electric current was cut on throwing his body forward in a DALLAS, March 22. —

## HOMESTEADERS ARE OFFERED FARMS FOR \$10 Light Harness

McCRORY, Ark., March 22. — CHICAGO, March 23 — Along-You can start your own "back to the side the leg o' mutton sleeves is the farm" movement with a cash outlay

Hundreds of homesteaders -many while a palatial three-room log house 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 a 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

so closely on the inside that a tracks in the vicinity of the metrosmooth wall is made. The Houk home polis has three rooms and a hall.

Until recently, a homesteader was required to turn all money made back on his land, but a chemical company of Memphis needed large ing events is carded for New Engquantities of a special timber in this land tracks, while Salem, N. H., is section for alcohol, charcoal and even going so far as to stage a two chemicals and obtained permission from the Arkansas state land department for homesteaders to them timber and use the money for

clothing and food. Now as many as 100 cords a day are shipped and the lumbermen make on an average of \$1.25 a day.

#### Two Measures Are Signed by Governor

AUSTIN, March 22.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Tuesday signed the senwho bet on elections and the house 30 days in jail after county jail ofbill repealing the act establishing paid cotton gin inspectors.

#### Economy Invades White House

WASHINGTON, March 22. President and Mrs. Roosevelt's Tuesday cost only seven and onehalf cents per person.

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

WASHINGTON March 23.—Only Establishment of a relief adminis- 15 days and a dime were all that intrator "whose duty it will be to scan tervened today between thirsty citizens and the legal right to beckon for a mug of beer.

Over protests of prohibitionists and many lesser obstacles, the 3.2 per cent beer, wine and fruit juice bill was enacted Wednesday.

Vice-president John N. Garner signed the bill Wednesday morning but also as a means of creating fu-ture national wealth." and President Franklin D. Roosevel-signed the measure early that afternoon, his signature being the last act required to incorporate the bill into the statutes of the United

Father Time will provide the 15 days. The dime must come out of your own or someone else's pocket. day on the beer drinker's calendar.

HOUSE PASSES

MEASURE TUESDAY. WASHINGTON, March 22. -The beer-wine bill Tuesday was given

The predominantly wet chamber passed the modification measure to conclude congressional action on the

long fought battle of beer. As finally approved the bill would legalize and tax the manufacture and sale of 3.2 per cent beer, ale lager and porter and wine and fruit juices of the same alcoholic content. The 3.2 per cent content is by attack on Franklin D. Roosevelt 36 weight, or four per cent by volume approximately the strength of pre-

prohibition days. The measure contains no federal restrictions whatever on sale and distribution. This is left entirely to from \$1,800 a year to \$1,500. the states. However, dry states would be protected by the national government

A federal tax of \$5 (per barrel would be levied together "Me no scared of chair. Push the manufacture permit of \$1,000 for duced from \$1,320 to \$1,056 by order atton." creased revenue run from \$125,000,-

to read from the Scriptures, Zan- In conjunction with the economy gara barked out defiantly, "Get the hell out of here!" and reorganization program the administration hopes to use the beer He had been given a Bible during taxes to balance the national bud-

DALLAS, March 22. - Prominent medical advisers attending the Pan-American Medical association congress here declared that light wines and beer will be beneficial to the American people.

Eleven leading physicians expressed the confidence that the beer bill would benefit America in the end.

## Racing Returns

return to favor of light harness horse racing in the Middle West How powerful is this trend is shown of them formerly city folks - have by the restoration of harness racing chtained farms that they are home- to all Central Illinois Trotting and steading and the cost of a one-room Pacing association fars ad the prolog cabin home comes as low as \$1.50 posal that the Chicago Century of Frogress stage a revival of the sport which flourished 40 years ago dur-

ing the last World's Fair here. Although thoroughbred runners were favored at most of the country fairs last year, standard bred trotters and sidewheelers are once again enjoying popularity. Since the sport gained 50,000 fans in 1932 over the previous season, Illinois is expecting a large turnout this year at the

mile and half-mile ovals. Indications are that the stirring harness events of 1893 will be reenacted at Chicago in 1933. E. Roland Harriman, president of the Trotting Horse club of America has approahed middle western sportsmen and World's Fair officials to see if they were interested in reviving one of Or Mr. and Mrs. Jim Houk have the main attractions of the previous sentences of more than 50 years, a high class home costing them \$60 Exposition. He reports that a comeand made out of split logs that fit back is likely on one of the mile

Not to be outlassed by the corn belt, rock-ribbed Yankees also are staging a comeback of harness meets A full schedule of trotting and pacweeks' Grand Circuit meet.

#### PLANTS ENLIVEN OFFICE

BOSTON, March 23 - Joseph E Warner, Massachusetts, attorneygeneral, has succeeded in stripping his State House office of the drab ness so commonly associated with law offices. On every window-sil and table there are potted plants or flowers, so that the office might be mistaken for a conservatory.

SMUGGLER SENTENCED. FOND DU LAC, Wis., March 23.ficials found him smuggling bay rum

# COMM'RS CUT EXPENSES OF

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

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

The commissioners did not spare themselves. From an annual figure of \$2,400 they reduced their pay to \$2,250. County Judge Clyde L. Gar- 1913. rett received a cut of \$200 dollars, reducing his salary to \$3,000. Appropriation for an assistant in his office was also eliminated, the salary of this clerk to be paid out of his own pocket.

Other Savings.

The court's enthusiasm for economy in government invaded other fields under its supervision. Paupers buried at county expense hence-forth must be put away at a maxi-

num cost of \$20 instead of \$30. Based on cost standards, prisoners in the county jail must accept a urday weather bureau forecasters 20 per cent reduction in the quality of their meals. Floodlights on the 50 feet, two feet below flood stage. county court house were ordered eliminated. Located on the first terrace of the new, limestone structure the lights made a beautiful

aerial picture of the upper pylon at Friday, April 7, will be the first night, but the court considered that the artistic phase was of much less importance than the economic. A saving of 40 per cent in fuel oil was also effected Salaries of all tractor men work-

> paid for day laborers were cut 20 No Delinquent Contract. No ex-officio salaries will be paid to county officers for the year 1933, while the contract for collection of delinquent county taxes has been cancelled and no money will be paid

for this service in the future. Other reductions include: The salary of H. R. Pafford, manager of the county farm, was ordered reduced from \$900 a year to

The salary of Don Parker, clerk to the auditor, was ordered reduced The salary of J. C. Patterson, county agent, was ordered reduced

The salary of Miss Ruth Ramey home demonstration agent, was re

A reduction was ordered in salary of the courthouse John Morton, from \$1,520 to \$1,320. The salary of George Parrack,

reduced from \$1.500 a year to \$1.320. A reduction was made in the salary of Charlie Sheppard, erator, from \$900 a year to \$720

The salary of Pack Kilbourn, county jailer, was reduced from \$1 .-55 to \$1,200 a year.

The services of the county traffic officer were discontinued and the saving of his entire salary was made. The amount spent on indigents was ordered cut, materially, the cash allowance to be supplemented with canned goods now owned by the county, which was received in 1932 through the cooperative plan of assisting the people of the county in obtaining containers with which to can their garden produce.

#### House Passes Farm Relief Bill Today

WASHINGTON, March 23. President Roosevelt's smoothly working legislative machinery sped his farm relief bill through the COMMITTEE BLOCKS house Wednesday with many votes JOBLESS RELIEF BILL. to spare. Only an hour and half debate preceded its passage.

CHAMPION PICKER

23—The world's champion chicken cicker, Ernest Hausen, who says he can strip a fowl in three and a half econds, is in training for exhibitions at the Chicago Century of Progress. Hausen plans to give deminstrations of his skill at the World Foultry Congress in Rome in Sep-

TEXAS HAS 785 LIFERS HUNTSVILLE, March 23 -Texas nas 785 convict prisoners who never tion showed that 237 are senteneed for life. Besides, there are 548 with dangerous to wage scales. which penologists agree is tantamount to ending their days in pris-

#### "Do Something," Says Bulletin

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 23. — The following bulletin was posted in all plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., yesterday by Charles Edison, son of the inventor and president of the company:

"President Roosevelt has done his part. Now you do something. "Buy something, buy anything, anywhere. Paint your kitchen. Send a telegram. Give a party. Get a car. Fix your roof. Get a haircut. See a show. Build a house. Take a trip. Sing a song. Get married.

'It does not matter what you do, but get going and keep going. This old world is starting

#### The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

# SEVEN DEATHS ATTRIBUTEI

from Ohio river bottom lands early this week as the slowly mounting river, already beyond flood stage, threatened the worst overflow since

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

all descriptions to remove residents from the threatened area. Froperty damage was expected to mount into hundreds of thousands of dollars. Most communities were caught unprepared. As late as Satbelieved the crest would not be over

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., a youth found a bottle floating in the ing on county roads and the wages 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.

A mother ano daughter were drowned when their motorcar skidded over a 30-foot embankment into the Ohio river.

# IS PLANNED ON

WASHINGTON, March 23.-Presdent Roosevelt is planning early action on farm credits and relief for the small home owner, it was learned Wednesday.

Sources close to the white house said the president was prepared to not add to my ease of mind. submit to congress within the next ew days a message and hill on credit to be followed by legislation potentate grew and grew along similar lines for the small home owner.

have two purposes, it was declared. what marred by the legend "For One would be the incorporation in Hire: Teheran Transport Co." paintone or two control bodies the functions that now are being administered by the eight farm credit agen-

Another would be the reduction for the interest rate on farm mortgages and the extension of time in the general financing scheme.
It was understood that mortgages

held not only by the federal agencies but also by private mortgagees such as insurance companies, would be included.

The administration is considering the Jones bill which calls for a bond issue of perhaps thirty billion dollars two ease farm mortgage bur-shot.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt's proposal to recruit an army of 250,000 jobless and put them to work on government pro-FORT ATKINSON W.is., March jects was blocked at least temporaria—The world's champion chicken by Wednesday by the house labor ommittee.

The group, headed by Chairman Connery, a foe of the president's plan, voted formally to hold public hearings of indefinite duration before attempting to make a report on

Open and defiant revolt had flar- which has included visits to Shanged in the house against the presi- hai, Yokohama and Honolulu. dent's proposal to put that number of persons to work on public projects at one dollar a day.

The American Federation of Lawill be at liberty again, unless bor declared officially against the granted elemency. A recent tabula- relief program. President Green, of the federation asserted he found it

#### NOVEL BUILDING PLAN FLKHORN, Wis., March 23-Elkhern's new municipally owned light and water commission building was built around the old structure which was damaged by fire, without interruption of service to the community. When the new building was completed, the old structure was torn

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 38 (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.

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night mails close at 6:45 p. m. Roundup want acs are a good investment-Phone 80.

### PERSIAN SHAH **GRANTS FIRST NEWS AUDIENC**

(Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Shah of Fersia by Eugene Lyons.)

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent TEHORAN, Persa, March 23-The news that Riza Shah Pahlevi had consented to be interviewed got around His Imperial Majesty's capital with great speed.

It caused a slight flurry at dipplematic bridge tables and at elite bars. It was the first time, it was Hundreds of families were homeless said that the Persian monarch had 1867, when nearly 7,000,000 people and other hundreds were fleeing consented to be interviewed since his gathered in the Champs de Mars to in 1929 and to one or two others who porjums were opened in rapid sucto an out-and-out newspaperman., At the British-American Teheran

club I was vouchsafed some encouraging information, nicely calculated to set my nerves at ease. The Shah-an-Shah, they said, was as river cities commandeered boats of likely as not to fly into one of those fits of unbridled temper. Don't under any circumstances wear a ring. they said, or a wrist watch as such

baubles inflamed his temper. The burden of it all was that Daniel entering the lion's den was playing safety first compared to Lyons entering the Shah's den. Riza was a sort of ogre in Shah's cloth-

His image, compounded of romance and awe, had grown more know what he believed President fearsome in my mind every hour. Riza Shah's rash deeds were repeat- compensation. The average senator ed in hushed tones. His ubquitous pertrait locked down threateningly from every wall. A prophet of modern ways and western technique but with a reputation as fear-inspiring as that of any absolute Oriental The letter he had published in the monarch who ever ordred a decap- Congressional Record with this ex-

The night before the interview I dined with a prince of the Kadiar who receive the Congressional Recdynasty - the dynasty which Riza ord to treat this as a reply." Shah had ousted. Remarkably encugh, the former ruling family has believed that the senator at not only been permitted to remain had discovered a real use for the

And so I dined in the chilly Ktdjar Falace, in Parc Mansourich, just morning, indulge in his first inter- shop. view. Frince Amir Esmail Malek of calling on Shahs.

ber of the ousted dynasty in prepar- pole. ation for meeting the Shah who had done the ousting. The exercises were not very successful, which did

The next morning I donned striped trousers and morning coat, en-This farm credit legislation will tered a fine car-its splendor someand was off to meet His Majesty.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23 Japanese and French war cruisers will invade the Pacific Coast shortly ed with racocco corridors and myconcentrating on San Francisco Bay sterious entrances, most of which Sailors of the two foreign powers are seem to lead to the capitol railroad expected to land without firing a

It will be a peaceful invasion, that oral directions do no good. however, and one which pacifists may regard with favor.

The "invaders" from Japan will inloude 279 "future Japanese admir- He has been wandering around in it als" aboard the training ships Yakuma and Iwate. They are on a goodwill jaunt to America and are expected to drop anchor here April 11

for a seven-day visit. The French cruiser Jeanne d'Arc will sail majestically through the American navy's grim fortresses flanking the Golden Gate on May She is carrying nearly 700 French naval cadets on a training cruise

In addition to the recepition planned for the 'invaders" by American army and navy posts San Francisco's French and Japanese colonies are bustling with entertainment preparations.

LONG HAIR IS LUXURY

FARIS, March 23 — Paris beauty experts say that women have let their hair grow because of the economic depression but that the up-known way to compel it to heal, yet keep of long hair is, in reality, more Nature will repair the damage if expensive than that for short tresses you will stop cutting it. By the Hairpins, hair nets and the wear same token. Nature will restore Hairpins, hair nets and the wear same token. and tear on dispositions is consid- health if you will remove the cause ered more costly than a weekly trip to the hairdresser for a cut and cur!

#### Chickens Turkeys

stroy disease-causing germs and chronic ailments as: rheumatism, worms, rid fowls and the premises neuritis, colitis, acidosis, nervous ailprevent loss of baby-chicks. Begin ing water. One package of Crazy its use now. Germs and worms al-Daily News and American and small and your money back if not gallon. Inquire today for complete

# First U. S. Bar

PARIS, March 23 - The first american bar here was established n 1868, 65 years ago. It was called Jacks," and the now famous saying Some say three ifngers, some say two; I leave the choice to you," is said to have originated there by John Hay, Secretary of State, friend of Abraham Lincoln and one-time secretary of the American Legation

Napoleon III was busy with the affairs of France when the first American bar made its bow, and few French citizens took part in the inauguration, which gathered elect of the British and American colonies.

"Jack's" did a thriving business until two years ago, when it passed. Its inspiration was the Exposition of coronation in 1926. He had given an witness the great show. After the audience to a British woman writer creation of Jack's other drink emhad broken into print on the cession, among them being Crack strength of that. But this was the and Walker's near the Silver Grill first and only out-and-out interview Fox and the Criterion, and in 1890 came the old Chicago Bar.

The first American bar run by a woman was called "Molly's" and was located in the Rue d'Antin.

#### DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, March 23 -Senater Ashhurst has set a new high for letter writing efficiency, thus:

He found himself inundated with telegrams and letters from veterans their friends demanding to and Roccevelt thought about ex-soldier would have dictated an answer to each inquirer. But not the efficient Senator from Arizona. He wrote a letter which began "Telegrams received" and which ended "regards."

planation: "I ask all the senders of telegrams

Veteran legislators said

That beautful marble mansion on fashionable Massachusetts Avenue across the street from the Uahlevi with the big red and white striped resides and would, the very next pole in front of it is not a barber It is the new embassy of Ahmet

Mansour Kadjar is, despite his Muhtar, ambassador extraordinary game, a charmingly modest young and plenipotentiary from Turkey, man. His intrusion is only due to Muhtar will be dean of the Washthe fact that he kindly took it on ington diplomatic corps upon return nimself to coach me in the etiquette to France of Ambassador Pau Claudel. The Turkish envoy has not And so I was put through the explained, however, the reason, if paces of regal etiquette by a mem- any for the gaudiness of his flag

If a genius at solving jig-saw puzzles were to draw an accurate map up the labyrinths which make up My premonition of a fierce, the capitol, he probably would make owling, unapprachable Eastern a small fortune peddling it to nev and bewilded Congressmen

They get lost almost every time they try to find their chamber. They wander in the miles of basement tunnels, hunting for the subway leading to their office building. They seek in vain, frequently, for their private barber shop. They start for one door leading out of the vast tructure-and wind up at another. Only a few of them yet have been able to find the Senate Library which is up three flights of a spiral stairway, down a couple of corridors through a door or two and behind

The whole building is honeycomb ticket office. So complex is the system of halls and doors and stairways

Even Col. Col. E. W. Starling veteran secret service agent, admits that the capitol has him stumped for two decades, on and off, and he still gets lost.

News want and pring results

# DRUGS ARE

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

faith in habit-forming drugs. If you cut your finger, there is no of the disease.

If you have some ailment that is due to faulty elimination or unbalance in the body's chemical arrange-ments, the thing to be done is to correct the body chemistry; clean up Give STAR PARASITE REMOV- to repair the damage just as is done ER in their drinking water and dis-infectant all nests and roosts by Hundreds of thousands of people

spraying each month; It will de- have let Nature relieve them of such of lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, ments, liver and kidney disorders ways come with the hatching sea- mately 15 gallons of natural Crazy For sale by Dean Drug information concerning Crazy Water Crystals.—Adv.

#### WARMED COLD PIG. GRATON, Cal., March 23. -- The

night was cold, so Fred Hass, ran oner, went out to see if his little oig was warm. He found the di inutive porker snuggled between two large hens in the chicken house ecping peacefully. The hens, Hass

#### eported, didn't seem to mind.

SALVATION ARMY WARD. EL PASO, March 23.-Betty Ste enson, once known as Queen Betty in El Paso night clubs, now is ward of the Salvation Army. recently was deported from Juarez, Mexico, where constant use of narcotics haggared her once attractive features.

#### SIMPLY WORN OUT? Take Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound Can anything be more wearing from than the ceaseless round household duties? You have no time be sick . . . you are tired . . . ailin . . . yet cannot stop. There comes a time when something snaps and you fir yourself simply worn out.

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## **CLEAN UP**

Let's get ready for the Spring Clean Up Compaign. Have your car Washed and Lubricated.

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Mayor J. T. Berry has set the first week in April \$\square\$ as Cleanup Week. Let's get ready for the inspection

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at 12:15. Visiting Ro

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SPECIAL NOTICES

### **'BUY BRITISH"** PLAN ASSISTED BY BALLYHOO

By HARRY FLORY United Press Staff Correspondent LCNDON, March 23 -"Buy Britcountries a much higher percentage of Great Britain's total trade during found. 1932 than for many years past.

The value of imports from the empire into Great Britain actually pounds sterling during 1932, compared with 1931, while imports from dle for some chunky cowboy. fcreign countries fell by more than L156.000.000.

Statistic compiled by the Board of Trade show that empire countries during 1932 supplied 35.42 per cent of Great Britain's imports, compared with only 28.73 per cent in 1931. Empire countries bought 45,33 per the foot. cent of Great Britain's exports during 1932, compared with only 43.69

the order of their importance: United States, Argentina, Australia Canada, Denmark, New Zealand, India, Germany, Irish Free State. Netherlands, Soviet Union, France, Canada actually jumped from 12th much as the horses beneath. place in 1931 to fourth place in 1932. to L83.671,879, in 1931, the United States share of the British import market remained almost constant-11.9 per cent, in 1932, compared with

with 12.07 per cent in 1931. The United States bought only L15,098,272 worth of British domestic exports during 1932, compared with L18,245,713 in 1931, the per centage of Britain's total exports bought by the United States drop-

#### Soviet Plan Is Adopted by Persia the leather they could sell.

TEHFRAN, Pehhsia, March 23 artifically an absolute balance be- has found you can't rope a calf or man made a move as if to strike. tween imports and exports.

The share of various nations in Fersia's trade will depend in a large measure upon their ability to adjust trading methods to the monopoly, system Russia naturally found the innovation exactly suited to its own foreign trade practices and teck the major share of Persia's trade. An American business group with Wall Street banking support, is at present likewise working on an arrangement well within the monopoly limits.

The Russian and the Persian systems, however, must not be confused Their respetcive monopolies of foreign trade have more differences than similarities. In Russia the government actually does all buying and selling. In Persia private merin the capitalist world, but the government, through a system of certificates and quotas controls the extent and the kind of transactions.

MULE DEFEATED COUGAR MISSOULA, Mont., March 23 - A fighting mule that really can lick his weight in wildcats is stationed at a ranger post in Lewis and Clark Forest, Ranger J. C. DeGroat, in charge of the post, reported the mule successfully beat off a giant cougar when the animal attacked

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#### Cowboys Want Their Saddles Tailor-made And Form-Fitting Says Veteran Maker

FORT WORTH, March 23-Tailor-made saddles, like shoes and has sold more saddles in the last lothes made to order, is the latest eight months than during the prefashion note for the men who ride vious four years. Saddles, form-

ish" ballyho and preferential empire duties gave British Empire of an automobile, A. B. Eddleman, ago. But he hasn't sold a side-sadmaker of saddles since 1888, has dle in 25 years. Why? "They were

"Every man has his own ideas busy fashioning a form-fitting sad- well

"Years ago when cowboys rode over rough country, they wanted the living room divan. row stirrups that fitted against their heels. Now they do a lot of riding on the road. They want a snug-fitting saddle and a two-inch stirrup that fits the ball of

Eddleman's saddles are made of the toughest materials he can findcountries were the chief suppliers of imports into the British market. in the order of their imports.

He has found that even the most men from the cowpens want orna-ment, lots of it, on their riding equipment. Some saddles cost as

Graham's mayor pointed to one Although imports from the United \$165 model with a concave candle or States fell from \$104,009,495, in 1931, back, part of his exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat crown Stock Show here. The saddle leather was liberally covered with an ornate leaf design. Eight days constant labor were required fashion it.

Hiked Leather Prices. ping simulatenously from 4.67 to and drove a tractor or automobile in crown and dips slightly over the to the barn several years ago, leather tanners hiked their prices. The slump in harness sales put down profits. They had to maintain their tanneries by increasing the price of

But that episode was only tempor-

ary, Eddleman believes. The Fersian government has taken a leaf out of the Soviet book in establishing a state monopoly of all foreign trade aimed to maintain

By VERNON A. McGEE, cut out a steer from the rumble United Press Staff Correspondent seat of a flivver. The Eddleman Brothers saddlery

through western mesquite thickets fitting, are coming back.
and hills in search of straying dog-He did remember seeing a few his Cowboys want their saddles to fit neighbors took out of their barn

immodest. "It's a lot more modest for a woabout how he wants to ride," ex- man to ride astride. Why when a plained Eddleman, who is also may- woman sat on one of those old side increased by almost two million or of Graham, Tex., when he's not saddles, the wind would blow, and

Eddleman makes ladies saddles, with quilted seats as comfortable as

#### PARIS STYLES

By Mary Knight

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS. March 23 -Look out for the Welsh hat-it is on its way to become as famous as the Eugenia

The milliners gradually have been raising the crowns of hats, some higher in the back than in the front simple, plug-ugly, hard - working until now they have reached a highstraw mark of eight to ten inches, tapering to the circumference of a large dinner cup. Directly in the back a fairly bushy feather, or plume, is apt to rise from the base of the hat to an inch above the

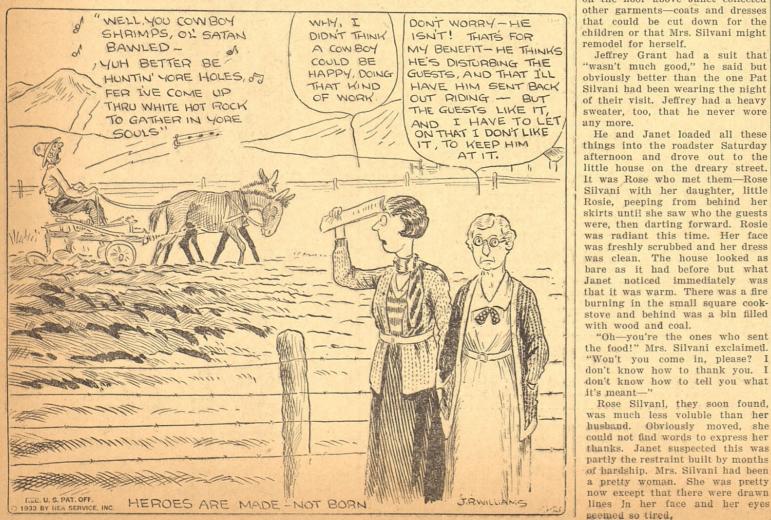
> The new high hat hay prove hindrance to the low-roofed autoof mobile, but the Welsh hat is well to on the way to the modern woman's

GIRL MIT MOTORIST

MCNROE, Mich., March 23 When Helen Chickerel, 18, thought that Albert Zeisman was about to strike here, she swung a club over The farmer is out looking for the his head. Zeisman was taken to

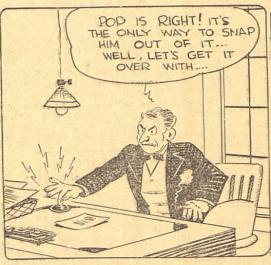


#### **OUT OUR WAY**



#### MOM'N POP.





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AD GOT SENATOR A JOB

would have sold for about \$100. Ed-this mode in picot straw, using tufts job last election, this sounds like a Dickson answered the ad and was dleman explained it thus:

of feathers and narrow bands of fairy tale. Ashby C. Dickson, state premptly elected. of feathers and narrow bands of fairy tale. Ashby C. Dickson, state premptly elected. taffeta ribbon adding, occasionally, a senator from Mutnomah county, When the farmer turned out the tiny Parisian veil to the very nar- admits he owes his position to anold gray mare, hung up the harness, row brim that surrounds the high swering a newspaper ad. The coun-

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROLF CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BUTTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf is employed in an advertising office.

advertising office.

Janet is still much in love with

advertising office.

Jamet is still much in love with Rolf. One night on a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. Janet sees Rolf with Betty Kendall and is more unhappy than ever.

On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office, undecided where to go. She walks down a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl is ROSIE SHLVANI. Janet buys her a hot meal and sets out afterward to take her home.

They are on a dark street when a man catches Janet's arm and demands her purse. Rosie sereams. Suddenly Jeff Grant appears and the holdup man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's

the holdup man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosic to the little girl's home in his car. They talk to PAT SILVANI, Rosic's father, who has been out of work for nearly two years. The family is almost destitute. Janet and Jeff, on the way home decide to "adopt" them.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

At noon she barely took time for a

corner lunch counter. Then she

was off on hurried shopping trips.

The problems of the Silvani fam-

"Oh-you're the ones who sent

Rose Silvani, they soon found,

ily had become Janet's own. The

first purchase to go to the Silvanis

ty political chairman was hard tinct volcano, Lava Butte, 10 miles ashion it. wardrobe. Madame Agnes has de-Ten years ago the same saddle signed many interesting types of dozens of candidates seeking every inserted an ad in a Portland paper.

> TOURNAMENT SCENE BEND, Cre., March 23. - An ex- Olympic in 1932.

from here, will be the scene of the next meeting will be held in the northwest ski jump will run down the side of the old "fire mountain" and will be patterned after the jump at Lake Placid, scene of the winter

TANET explained about the cloth-"It's been just like Christmas," ing they had brought. Most of Tommy told her. "Only better!

material. Jeffrey went outside and Over the boy's head Janet glanced at Jeffrey Grant. He had Tommy, who had been sitting in sent the fuel, of course. Why, he the rear of the room, got on his crutches then and came hobbling the "adopted family." She would forward. He stood in the window insist on paying half of the \$25, and looked out at the roadster. though. She had the money in the Little Rosie crept beside him and bank.

omments. It was when the cast-off suit and he sweater for Pat Silvani were down and wept.

"My poor Pat!" she moaned. 'He's needed a suit for so long! All the time in the freezing weather he didn't have an overcoat. Oh, I can't help it. I-I just can't help crying!"

egan to carry in the packages.

Silvani wiped her eyes and after that she seemed to talk more Silvani went over the packages easily. Pat was such a good husband, she told them. Oh, it had all been so different a few years ago! These days when he had nothing to do were hard on him. It worried her, Rose Silvani said. THE rest of that week was so It wasn't just not having money. It was the way Pat looked. Somebusy Janet had to break a times when he'd been out all day movie date with Pauline Hayden trying to find a job and then walked and cut her evening French class. home because pennies for carfare counted up there was something in sandwich and cup of coffee at the his eyes that frightened her. She was afraid Pat might do something

-something desperate! "But we're going to find work said quickly. "It's enough just to for him," Janet assured her. "He's feel that someone is getting some

going to have a job." was an order of food—a huge order "Oh, Miss, if you only could!" including flour, milk, butter and eggs, fresh vegetables and a large important part of the visit. Jeffrey Rosie had been trying to make the assortment of canned goods. Then had talked to a man in the office same funny shadow pictures on the there was clothing. Janet looked where he worked. As a matter of wall that Jeffrey Grant made. Now for bargains and found them. She fact he had talked to several of she clapped her hands in delight. had gone through her own wardthem. This man (Simpson was his name) needed some repair work "Look, Mamma," she squealed. "Tommy can do it! See? It's a robe and selected what she could spare. From Mollie Lambert and done at his home. Something donkey! Look at the way its ears Mrs. Snyder and a girl who lived changed about the garage and a go!" on the floor above Janet collected couple of rooms painted upstairs. other garments-coats and dresses Simpson had expected to do the about the new game when Janet that could be cut down for the work himself but he'd kept putting and Jeffrey said goodby. Half way children or that Mrs. Silvani might it off. If Jeffrey was sure Pat Sil- to the car Jeffrey paused to be sure vani was reliable he'd be willing Mrs. Silvani had it right about Jeffrey Grant had a suit that to hire him. It would be about a where her husband was to come "wasn't much good," he said but

reasonable. Silvani had been wearing the night "Pat'll do it!" Mrs. Silvani said of their visit. Jeffrey had a heavy sweater, too, that he never wore does he want him to begin? Maybe "Too bad about Tommy's leg." He and Janet loaded all these I could get hold of him this afterthings into the roadster Saturday

Rosie, peeping from behind her suggested that Pat Silvani should do that for other crippled children. skirts until she saw who the guests drop in at the office Monday morn-were, then darting forward. Rosie ing. He'd tell him what was to be was radiant this time. Her face done and arrange a price. Then vani has steady work it would only was freshly scrubbed and her dress the work could start in the afterwas clean. The house looked as noon or next day.

bare as it had before but what Meanwhile, the young man went Janet noticed immediately was on, there was the matter of that for him!" that it was warm. There was a fire rent bill. If the Silvanis were in burning in the small square cook- danger of being dispossessed they'd stove and behind was a bin filled better accept a loan and pay it with wood and coal. better Mr. Silvani was working. There was a not

Jeffrey drew out his check book the food!" Mrs. Silvani exclaimed. and fountain pen. The amount was confidence in his manner, too, as "Won't you come in, please? I \$25, Rose Silvani said. There were don't know how to thank you. I tears in her eyes again, tears that would be sure to be successful. don't know how to tell you what obscured the faces of the young Perhaps it was because he was so man and young woman before her. "The saints bless and keep you!"

partly the restraint built by months Tommy and to listen to the excited of hardship. Mrs. Silvani had been story little Rosie wanted to tell. a pretty woman. She was pretty It was about how a man had come now except that there were drawn with the coal and wood and said it "I lines In her face and her eyes was for them and that it was paid willing to do me a favor."

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

the things, she said, would have to Last Christmas-Gee, we didn't get be made over but they were good anything!"

the children exchanged whispered

It was the precious savings account Janet was thinking aboutthe money she had worked so hard to save, looking toward the day lisplayed that Mrs. Silvani broke when she and Rolf would be married. Already she had dipped into this amount to buy food and clothing for the Silvanis. This time she thought of the money without even a pang of regret.

For half an hour longer she and They were jeyful tears and no-frey and Tommy and Rosie enbody minded them. Presently Mrs. gaged in a game the two children Oh, yes, Mrs. Silvani said, she could sew. She had always made her own clothes and the children's Everything Janet had brought would be useful. There was one dress that was almost exactly right just as it was. The others could be altered.

"But how can I thank you?" Mrs Silvani asked brokenly. "How can I ever thank you enough!"

wasn't a question but an exclamation. "Don't try," Janet

good out of the things." Rosie's bubbling squeal of laugh-Jeffrey Grant explained then the ter made them both turn then.

The children were still laughing week's work and he'd pay what was | Monday morning. Mrs, Silvani had it right.

"They're a couple of cute youngeagerly. "He'll do a fine job too! sters, aren't they?" he said, climb-Pat's so handy with tools. When ing into the roadster beside Janet.

"Mr. Hamilton says he could go to school," Janet told him. "He says the school authorities would GRANT told her gently there was send a bus for him if his parents no such hurry. Simpson had would fill out an application. They I didn't say anything about it tomean extra expense. There'd be books and lunches and things. Oh I wish we could find a regular job

"We will," Grant assured her confidently. "It may take a little time

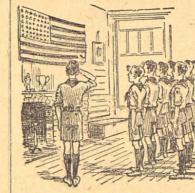
There was a note of confidence in Jeffrey Grant's voice. There was though anything he undertook tall and strong looking. Jeffrey Grant looked as though he were all was much less voluble than her Rose Silvani murmured. Her voice muscle. There wasn't an ounce of husband. Obviously moved, she caught and then went on, "You're could not find words to express her like angels from heaven!" surplus weight about him but the broad shoulders and capable, well-

thanks. Janet suspected this was Janet turned quickly to speak to shaped hands suggested strength, They had driven a block in silence when Grant turned to the

"I wonder," he said, "if you'd be

(To Be Continued)

# Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



collector will call the same day Troop 23 of Stephenville or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a.m. un-

Scoutmaster Homer Tudor re-regstered his troop to full capacity this week and sent in one of the neatest complete applications that the office has had the pleasure of receiving to date. Tudor's roster shows that the scouts in the troop have a total number of 53 years of scouting, which does not include about 14 years to the credit of the scoutmaster and assistant and the troop committee. We extend congratulations to Tudor on making such splendid showing.

Kite Tournament Scouts of Brownwood will participate in the first annual kite tournament Saturday afternoon, Apri 1st. Six prizes are being offered for places in the different entries.

Indian Tribe Holds Meeting The tribe of the Black Arroy held a meeting last Saturday night and discussed plans of giving a public entertainment in the near future The full membership was in attendance with the exception of one. The form of an Indian supper about April 8th.

Meeting at Concord

O. E. Winebrinner, chairman of the troop organization committee and the secut executive held a meeting at Concord last Sunday afternoon with some 12 or 14 men interested in organizing a Boy Scout troop at that place. Otho Brutton was elected chairman of the troop committee. Mr. Brutton wanted a litle time to develop his troop committee and make a selection of scoutmaster. Another meeting will be held in the near future. Rev. Melvin Lievsay presided at the meeting. The community has plenty of boys for an excellent troop.

Troop 2 Has Good Stunt Scoutmaster Dan Gill has a way of getting scouts of his troop at the meeting on time. Each scout registers his name on a black board when entering the troop room. All of those whose name appear on the board by 7:30, the time for the meeting to open, enter a contest in drawing a number for a simple but practical prize, furnished by the coutmaster. Dan also reports seting up exerciss, individual patrol meetings, etc., during his troop program. Fach patrol went on an individual patrol hike under the supervision of the patrol leader last

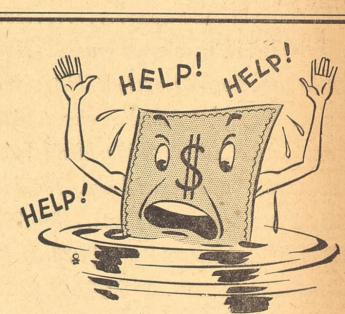
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the club room at the Library Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in will meet in regular session The Twentieth Century club Frank CYLENDAR

den at the Laguna hotel. evening at 7:30 on the roof garwill meet in regular session Friday The Community Chorus club

J. W. Brown of Galveston, assis

Pennsylvania, is visiting her daugn-Mrs. R. M. Penecost of Pittsburg, Worth yesterday. Lillian Shertzer were visitors in Fort Misses Mary Elizabeth Cliett and

L. M. Brcwn, who will be remem-Mrs. J. J. Butts, Miss Mary Jane yesterday. Mr. Brown is the son of a member, visited Don Burger here ter, Mrs. P. R. Warwick. heteis, of which the Laguna hotel is tant general manager of the Hilton

Charley Hall of Dallas, of the ing the boom days. noon for a weekend visit in Fort zen active in civic affairs here dur-Billy Butts, are leaving this afterbered by many Ciscoans as a citi-Butts, Mrs. F. D. Wright and son,

yesterday for a visit with relatives. Community Natural Gas company Gerald Wren, in Fort Worth. guest of H. L. Dyer, manager of the for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Lone Star organization, was the Mrs. Meal Turner is leaving today TO LEGION AUXILIARY.

repending this afternoon in Pioneer breath, of Ranger and G. W. Steyer Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown are guests Tuesday evening, Ray Gil-Mitt Williams had as his dinner

Dr. W. H. Seale is attending the nam this afternoon. Fenney company stores. of Eastland, both managers of J. C.

Mr. and Mrs. K. N. Greer are Fan-American Medical association

Brown were visitors in Fort Worth Mrs. N. A. Brown and Mrs. Lee pending today in Fort Worth.

leaving this afternon for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. O. O. Odom are a Cisco visitor yesterday.

Tenn., who has been visiting in the Tuesday. Dr. J. E. Crawford of Mashville,

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Miss Betty Yeager and Walter

was reported to be slightly improved

Fweetwater are at the bedside of Mrs. G. D. Ward, whose condition

C. W. Bell of Paris was a business

visited Mrs. H. Newberry in Gorman

Wright and Miss Mary Jane Butts

Mrs. J. J. Butts, Mrs. F. D.

Miss Frances Terry of Moran was

land, and are located at the Broad-

recently moved to Cisco from East-

acted business here yesterday.

Mrs. Sam Day and family have

John L. O'Brien of Waco trans-

Mrs. Coe McLeRoy visited in Put-

tivities of the Methodist church, lo-

ford is associate secretary of lay ac-

the Methodist church. Dr. Craw-

meeting of the beard of missions of

where he will attend a mid-year

leaving this afternoon for Ft. Worth

Daniels, for the past several days, is

Mr. and Mrs. John Ward

T. R. Setser of Horton is a patient building in Eastland, it was an-

at the Brown sanatorium.

visitor here yesterday.

this morning.

Pherson, here Monday. visited her sister, Mrs. L. Mrs. W. O. Reimund of Ranger visitor in the city yesterday, Frank Raymond of Moran was a

MRS. FIENSY VISITS \* \* \* Worth is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Little Miss Joan Bassett of Fort

grand matron, district 3, section 4. Elsie Fiensy, of Eastland, deputy meeting Tuesday evening, when Mrs O. E. S. affairs of the year was the Outstanding in the Cisco Chapter O. E. S. CHAPTER MEETING.

grees were conferred upon Mrs. Bob work of the order. At this time, definancially and as to the general Chapter in excellent condition, both stated that she found the Cisco of her district, In her report, she con, is to pay visits to the chapters Mrs. Fiensy, as deputy grand matat various times during the year grand chapter of Texas O. E. S.

and J. M. Witten.

sm." Mrs. Coe McLeRoy favored gave her declamation, "Americanwho is be the senior representative ation, which is entitled "Makers of scholastic league, gave her declamdecismanten contest of the interrepresent Cisco in the Junior High Miss Marguerite Barker, who is to tertaining program was presented. social hour was enjoyed and an en-Following the business period, a

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iquor, cigars improve with age, de BEND, Ore., March 23. - Like

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roster wheel.

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Case J. I. 46 1-8. Canada Dry 10.

Gen. Foods 25 1-8.

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Brown of Rising Star were also the life of wild animals. It was a

derlin of Putnam, and Mrs. Lee little one could not tell anything of

and Mrs. Fiensy, Miss Vella Saun- one had seen a zoo. This precious

W. L Godfrey, Miss Sallie Morris, where. Every child in the room but

Mrs. Keneth Wingate, Mr. and Mrs. any zoo the child had visited else

Ora B. Jones, J. H. Koher, Mr. and mal they had seen at the zoo or at

Miller, Mary Thomas, Ida Statham, at the class, then describe some ani-

Ames, Mabel Hart, May Kelley, Coe come up to her desk, turn and look

Jones, Frank Lambert, L. E. Gage, what she called their language les-

fair, including the following visitors Hale about a visit I had in a. 'low

S. G. Tomlinson were members of understanding of music, not only for

on, A. V. Clark, J. T. Elliott, and our young people in the love and

Vada Bell Tomlinson assisted in the band gives are a small asset

Misses Emma Dean Mayhew and mean so much to life. The concerts

Ellen Horn, Willie Beard, Mildred son, and she had each child

be present.

Legion auxiliary at a meeting in her all the value of life.

TO MEET SATURDAY.

COUNTY COUNCIL P. T. A.

Leon Maner, and P. P. Shepard.

ed as a new member. Others present

Miss Dealva Graves was welcom-

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Shepard. The hostess served refresh-

Migera, was taught by Mrs. P. P.

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afternoon with Mrs. O. G. Lawson

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First Baptist church met Tuesday

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G. McPherson, Chas. Yates, A. D. Those present were Mesdames

sion. A lovely refreshment course

and presided for the business see-

home, 600 E avenue, Mrs. Crigler

Mrs. H. A. Bible was hostess on

and guests were present for this at-

serving. Mesdames J. W. LaMuny-

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