CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the

HAMILTON DEATH REPORT DISCOUNTED

About Our New Deal Loses First Test of Labor Policy NO BASIS FOR Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Cisco Round-Up 1909

Mrs. Augusta Mason returned Thursday from Moran...Mrs. B. W. Patterson is on the sick list this week....J. G. Webster went to Putnam the last of the week ... Carl Lowery of Albany spent Sunday with the home-folks....R. D. Covington made a business trip to Baird this week Mr. Hargrove is here this week from Sulphur Springs....R. F. Davis made a business trip to Rising Star Thursday Mrs. Cottle of Moran was in the city shopping Thursday J. S. Yeager of Putnam was in the city on business Monday.... Mrs. Brummel of Carbon visited her son, Carl Sunday Prof. Pelfrey and wife visited Gorman Saturday and Sunday....Miss Ola Lavoise came in to attend the Teacher's Institute Saturday....Bob Porter and wife attended the Fair last week and stopped over in Fort Worth for a visit with Mrs. Porter's sister ... E. E. Springer was over from Nimrod Thursday....Ulti Whaley, one of Cisco's former residents, was here last week....R. F. Weddington

to spend several days at the fair ..A. N. Josey and wife of Sylvester are in the city, guests of E. Herman Moore and family Houston and wife visited Moran and Putnam the first of the week

and his wife left Friday for Dallas

.Mrs. S. E. Russell returned Sunday from an extended visit in Dallas, ... J. V. Wiggins was in Cisco this week enroute to Breckenrdige from San Antonio....S. S Armsby and wife went to Fort Worth this week to visit relatives .. David Godwin and family are again in Cisco, and probably to

Abyssinia Has No Designs On Italy Mrs. E. J. Pochurch here.

ROME, Feb. 27.—Abyssinia had no design on Italian territorial rights in Africa, Emperor Haile over the district is expected. Fol-Selassie declared today in a letter to the king and Premier Benito

"We will never molest, nor ever have thought or will think of molesting the Italian colony," the em-

The letter expressed a desire to have Italy near Aybssinia so could "help us".

MacCracken Begins His Jail Sentence

MacCracken, "little cabinet" r in the Hoover administracame a file clerk today in the ct of Columbia jail.

e former assistant secretary of erce spent last night, the first nis 10-day sentence for contempt

the senate, in a dormitory with out 70 other prisoners.

MacCracken was sent to jail under a supreme court ruling, upholding the senate's right to punish him for obstructing its air mail investigation when he declined to submit certain confidential papers to in-

Crayfish Ogles In Auto Anti-Freeze

BAYTOWN, Feb. 27. - Joe someone played a trick on him, but he still hasn't figured out all

the angles in the case. During a cold snap, he filled nis automobile radiator with anti-freeze and didn't experience

After the cold spell, he checked the water level in the radiator and found a live crayfish just inder the cap, oggling and twir-

ling his feelers at him. Joe thinks someone put the erayfish in there, but he doesn't inderstand how it managed to remain alive in the anti-freeze

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb., 27. The New Deal today lost the first major test of its labor policies when Federal Judge John Neilds dismissed charges against the Steel company in a case which had

aligned much of industry against the administration. Judge Neilds held the Weirton company's relations with its employes did not affect interstate commerce and were beyond the power of the federal government to regulate.

Section 7-A of the recovery act -collective bargaining provision is "unconstitutional and void" as applied to the Weirton concern, he

General application of this principle apparently would prevent the New Deal from interfering employer-employe of a vast majority of American business. Attorney General Homer Cummings prepared immediately for an appea he and his associates hoped would bring a supreme court reversal of Judge Neilds' opinion. The governconsidered the Weirton case ment a vital test of its powers.

Two Cisco women will be on the program in the W. M. U. division when the Baptist workers conference meets at the First Baptis church in Eastland next Tuesday

They are Mrs. T. J. Sparkman, of the East Cisco Baptist church, and Mrs. E. J. Poe, of the First Baptist General subject for the conference discussion will be "What the

lownig is the program: 10:00 a. m. Devotional, - Rev. B. F Clements. 10:20 a. m. What is a Church? Who Should Belong to a Church?

- Rev. W. R. Ivie. 10.40 a. m. How Should the Church Members Regard the Ordinances of the Church, - Rev. J.

L. Roden. 11:00 a. m. What are the Privileges and Obligations of the Church Members? — W. D. R. Owen.

11:20 a. m. Recognition of the Churches and Visitors. Duet, - Otto Herron, Homer White, Eastland.

11:30 a. m. Sermon, Edmonds.

1:45 p. m. Board Meeting. 1:45 p. m., W M. U. Program.

Mrs. Thomas President, in charge. Subject - "Prayer and Missions. 1:45 p. m. Devotional, - Mrs. T Sparkman, Cisco.

Special Music, — Kinnaird, Eastland. Power Through Prayer, - Mrs

W. M. Joslyn, Albany Prayer Will Promote Missions. Mrs. E. J. Poe, Cisco

Yount Lee Company Sold to Stanolind

Lee oil company has been sold to the Sanolind Oil and Gas company, subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana for a sum exceeding \$100,000,000, the Houston Press said today.

Negotiations between Pres. Frank Pryor and other Stanolind officials and Yount Lee representatives.

Perjury Trial Is Set For March 8

of N. C., Outlaw, attorney, and C. M. Loe, both on charges involving perjury will be held in federal court here March 8, instead of to-

Couples Air 'Love Swap' in Court



A dizzy marital quadrangle, with alleged swapping of wives and husbands, involving two wealthy Beverly Hills couples, with somebody always getting into the wrong bedroom, is the bewildering puzzle facing Judge Ben Lindsey in his Los Angeles court. Accusing his long-time best friend, Barton Sewell, upper left, of an affair with Mrs.

Emerson, actor, lower right, is suing for divorce. Mrs. Emer-son, fighting the suit, accuses Emerson of disconduct with Mrs. Sewell, lower left, and she in turn has sued Mrs. Emerson for \$100,000 alienation balm. Sewell is not suing anybody, asserting, according to a detective that he thought it was "all understood."

Rhythm Band Members To Be Partners With Clubs In Stunt Night Program

A. G. Henson Rites At Corinth Today

A. G. Henson, 75, died this mornng at 2 o'clock at his home four miles east of Cisco on the East-land highway. He had lived their eight years. He was born in Ten-

Funeral services were to be held at the Corinth church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Green's funeral home in charge.

Mr. Henson is survived by his vidow; four sons, Earl, Jim, and Otto Henson of Cisco, and Claude Henson of Electra; and a daughter, Mrs. Hubert Wilson.

Guard Is Shot In Bank of England

The usual secrecy attaching to he old bank added to the mystery of Baker's death immediately after the discovery of his body. It was he first violent death in the bank

There were several versions of the hooting. It was certain only that he died in a hospital from a rifle bullet wound soon after he found lying at his post behind the

Six Children Hurt In Bus-Van Crash his broker.

HOUSTON, Feb. 27. — Six school children and their bus driver were in critical conditions today from injuries when their machine containing more than 40 collided with a neavy motor van near Fairbanks.

others were injured. R. L. Pruitt, 36, Galveston, driver ferred charges against him. postponed on motion of the defense. reached down for it.

The West Ward Rhythm band will replace the High School Lobo band as an aid to the Federated Women's clubs in the annual stunt night program tomorrow, it nnounced today by Mrs. A. J. Olson. The band has been trained by Miss Addie Stevens.

Consisting of approximately 40 boys and girls, the group has already won a first place in the ounty interscholastic league meet and is now preparing for another such meet. The band will play the first number on the program.

Besides the eight talent stunts there will be two professional numbers on the program, it was an-

Mrs. G. B. Kelly today was leading in individual sales, with the Rhythm band leading for organi-

Merchants donating to the fund for the first place prize are the fol-

First National Bank, Community LONDON, Feb. 27. — Private James Baker of the Welsh guard Store, Norvell-Miller Grocery comwas found fatally shot today in the James Hong Star Gas company, and Natural Gas Company, The Boston

West Texas Utilities company, The program will be held at the ven the most trivial accidents in high school auditorium tomorrow evening at 7:30, it has been an

Transfer Of Mellon Bonds Is Uncovered

PITTCBURGH, Feb. 27. - The federal government obtained an admission today that a Mellon holding company purchased \$350,000 worth of bonds a few hours after pared. Andrew W. Mellon sold them to

Former Detective Dies At Houston

HOUSTON, Feb. 27. - W. R. All the seriously injured live at Ellis, 50, past president of the In-Fairbanks. More than a score of ternational Association for Identification, collapsed from a heart at- Action upon the matter will be taktack in a district courtroom here en in April, it was indicated.

Beaumont police departments.

School Census Will Be Taken On Friday

If a studious appearing person knocks on your door Friday morning, answer it, because it won't be a book agent

The scholastic census enumerators will begin their work Friday morning, it was announced today by Supt. R. N. Cluck. He urged all persons to answer the questions as promptlly and as truthfully as possible. There will be ten teachers working throughout the city, he said. Cisco

teacher assigned to cover each.

than other workers.

ment of \$16.50.

the census roll.

ciated," he said

he said .

"Any courtesy you can show ou

census takers will be greatly appre-

Last year there were 1,497 name

on the census roll. There has been

an increase of 200 scholastics here

during the last two years, and are

now more pupils enrolled here

than there have been in five years,

will be divided into zones with a NANCE MOTOR

T. J. O'Neal, assistant branch manager of the Ford company at child the Cisco school district will was the principal speak- receive its regular state apportioner last night when employes of the Nance Motor company held their anniversary banquet at the Laguna Hotel, celebrating their second year in busines here. He complimented the company on its work here, and pointed out that the sales department and the product had teamed together well for the good of the entire business.

He pointed out that the Dallas plant will turn out 350 units per day and will employ 2,600 men. O. W. Clement, assistant branch manager of the Universal Credit

company, and D. L. Gillean, advertising manager of McCann-Erickson Advertising agency made short speeches. Alex Spear, president of the First National bank, was a guest of the group.

Those present, besides guests, were S. H. Nance, Garland Nance, Rex Page, V. H. Stevens, Bob Mc-Clesky, Wiley Morgan, Hubert Caudle, E. W. Nichols, Roy Huff-myer, James Huddleston, Fay Dawson, W. B. Statham, Jay Richardson, J. O. Barnhill, and W. R. Toler.

Federal Housing Movie To Be Shown

A lecture, ilustrated with motion pictures showing the federal housing program in action, will be given at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce announced by Secretary J. E. Spencer this morning. R. E. Sikes of Fort Worth, assistant to the head of the Fort Worth body, will deliver the

Professor Dies Of Cerebral Hemorhage

HOUSTON, Feb. 27. - Funeral rrangements for Dr. Stockton Axson, 67, English professor at Rice sity of California at Los Angeles, Institute, and brother in law of the announced today he had received late President Woodrow Wilson, to- "under cover" information that day were pending arrival of rela-

Dr. Axson, noted Shakespeare authority and admirer of the late president, died late yesterday from a cerebral hemorhage.

ELECTION FOR CITY ORDERED FOR APRIL

The city commission last night called a municipal election April 2 and named a committee for the preparation of balots. Commissioners J. R. Burnett, W. R. Winston, and H. C. Henderson were named o nthe election committee.

All petitions for places on the

ballot must be in the hands of the city secretary not later than March 7, it was announced, so that they can be checked and the ballots pre-

A park board, consisting of Mrs P. P. Shepard, Mrs. Sam Kimmel, Mrs. D. E. Waters, Leon Maner, J. M. Bird, and Joe Clements, was appointed The commission offered a 99 year

lease on a site for a camp to the Presbyterian church. This camp site, located near Lake Cisco, would be used for the annual encampment, if it is accepted by the church

of the truck, told officers who pre- today and died en route to a hos- The resignation of G. W. Collum as bandmaster was referred to the morrow, as was originally planned crash occurred when a match he lit He formerly was identification band board, consisting of W. J. group since organization a week Machinery was blown through the by the government. The trial was fell to the floor of the truck and he superintendent of the Houston and Leach, Mrs. Homer Slicker, and J. ago. Future meetings will be held roof and three floors were burned.

Explosive!—Don't Handle With Care



What is the man doing? The man is hammering on a chunk of nitramon, which is a new high explosives. Is the man trying to commit suicide? No, he is only demonstrating that nitramon is safe to handle because it cannot be detonated by anything less than a powerful dynamite cap.

Buried At Moran HUGE DAMAGE Funeral services for Miss Lola Wild, who died Monday night in her home in Moran, will be held

ports showed that considerable

portion of the oats and wheat crops

In the Panhandle wheat plants

and roots laid bare by heavy dust

torms were believed damaged by

the freeze. Late January rains

however, enabled much of the crop

to get deep root and it will revive

if there is more rain in the next

CHERBOURG, France, Feb. 27.-

new storm raging in the Atlantic

prought SOS appeals from three

steamships today. It was feared one

irgowrie, might already have sunk.

While the great German liner

rgowries aid there were reports

that indicated the freighter had

gone down and its crew of 26 had

The steamship Johanne appealed

or aid as did the Spanish steam-

Snow and floods were prevalent

ere. The Seine reached flood level

Training School

in Paris today and river docks were

church, is leaving this evening for

Sunday school training school to-

night. The school will run for six

29 Soviet Workers

MOSCOW, Feb. 27. - A compres-

or in the lead department of the

government chemical factory here

Explosion Kills

The fire lasted three hours.

Dr. Curry To Open

were killed by the freeze.

SHIPS SEND

hip Achuri.

OUT SOS CALLS.

tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock ran, pastor of that church officiat-ing. Green funeral home has charge of the body, which will be moved to the residence of J. D. Meredith Moran this afternoon at 5 o'clock Survivors include the mother, Mrs. Laura T. Wild of Moran; two Texans sought today to determine he amount of crop damage resultbrothers, George Wild of Cisco and ng from the freezing weather of Claude Wild of Austin; and two the last few days as the weather bureau announced the cold spell sisters, Mrs. Leila Pardee of Shelby Mont., and Mrs. Gertrude Waggener In Central Texas, Bell county re-

Says Students Plan Strike For Pacifism

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27. - Dr Frederick Woellner, associate professor of education at the Univerfew weeks. plans are being made for a nation-wide college student "strike" in

the interest of pacifism. The strike, according to Dr Woellner, will be called for April 5 if plans materialize. He said the strike was called by pacifist studof them, the British freighter Blaents and teachers as a protest against the government's military Europa was steaming to the Bla-

Arkansas Nearer Leagilized Liquor

LITTLE ROCK, Feb. 27.—Arkansas drew a step nearer to legal liquor today when the house upon gency clause to the Thorns liquor bill.

DRYS LEADING IN ALABAMA.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27. Late returns from rural counties today swept the dry faction into the lead by less than 500 votes over repealists in Alabama's referendum on long standing state prohibition

With partial returns from many counties and complete unofficial night. The school will rureturn from 1,604 of the state's nights, it was announced. 2,156 precincts, the count stood; for modification, 83,506; Against 84,078.

JUDGE OWEN SPEAKER Judge W. D. R. Owen, of East-land, associational chairman of Baptist men's work, addressed members of the First Baptist Bro-therhood at the church Tuesday evening, speaking on "Objects of

the Brotherhood." This was the first meeting of the burst today, killing 29 workmen.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. - Texas Rangers and state highway Patrol Chief G. Phares today discounted a report Raymond Hamilton had been killed at Alice. Chief Phares said the report was received on the highway patrol's teletype machine. It evidently originated at San Antonio's police department. San Antonio police, however, be-

lieved the report was only a rumor. Telephone calls to officials at Alice disclosed no basis of fact for the Highway patrol officials here could not definitely ascertain how the report originated. The report

and a request for confirmation was sent on the teletype from San Antonio by a radio operator.

INFORMATION ON HAMILTON. AUSTIN, Feb. 27. — Gov. Allred today offered a \$500 reward for information that leads to the capture of Desperado Raymond Hamilton, dead or alive. With bitter criticism of officers from whom Hamilton escaped near McKinney Sunday, the governor said he purposely made the reward

Hamilton's latest escape was characterized by Gov. Allred as "most lamentable." Special Services At Colored Church

for "information" rather than for

Rev. O. B. McKinney, pastor of the St. Mark Baptist church, colored, has announced a special service for next Sunday at 3 p. m. Singers from the district will be present at that time. Local singers will also present several special numbers, he

There will also be a special ser-vice Tuesday night, at which time Rev. George H. Washington, one of the outstanding negro ministers of

STORMS, COLD British Captain Is Found Guilty

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Feb. 27. A court martial today convicted Capt. Henry Sawbridge, commander of the battle cruiser Renown on charges that "negligently or by default" he hazarded his ship in the recent collision with the warship

The courtmartial held Capt. Saw-bridge realized the danger of collision too late to avoid the clash. Yesterday Rear Admiral Sidney Bailey, commanding the battle cruiser squadron, was acquitted. Sawbridge was removed from his

Attendance Small At Lion Luncheon

The attendance at the Lions mcheon today was small on account of a number of the Lions at-tending the Moran Luncheon club's

program at Moran. The prospective visit of District Governor Bowles, of Breckenridge, had been postponed on account of the Moran trip, and Gov. Bowles will come at some other date.

Business matters of a routine na-

Race Gambling In Texas Is Muddled

ture were discussed.

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. — Race track betting was in a badly muddled legslative situation in Texas today. Early this morning, after a night session, the house committee on Dr. J. B. Curry, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist Hardly had opponents of race gambling ceased their applause the same committee voted a Rising Star, where he will open a when the same committee voted a favorable report on a bill to leave the decision to county local option

WEATHER

Each bill was reported favorably

night and Thursday. East Texas - Fair, not so cold, rost to coast tonight, Thursday,

Rain for month, 2.6 inches.

Rain for year, 4.7 inches.

fair, warmer.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Tree Planting in Texas

Tree planting in Texas as a part of the president's plan to climate modifications of the arid sections of the United States, is to start this week, or very soon at least, according to a recent announcement by J. D. Jones of Wichita Falls, who is to have charge of this work for Texas.

Only about two miles of tree planting will be done in the Panhandle section of the state this year, on account of the act that the season is too far advanced, is announced. About 22 1-2 miles, however, will be planted in Oklahoma, where the season is somewhat later than in Texas. But plans will be made and the work will be laid out, ready to get an early start next fall for the planting of more than a hundred miles of forest across the arid sections, including Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. This forest, while acting as wind brake for those fiercely swept sections of the land trade winds, is also supposed by scientists to give to these sections, a greater rainfall, as well. Whether it succeeds or not, the planting will egin and a great number of young men will be employed for he work. Plans will have to be taken under consideration for the watering of these forests until such time as they will have so modified the climate that more rainfall will have become habitual to the land. Some will say that in catching the sand that the windstorms bring, great sand dunes will be piled up along the line of trees and this sand will so conserve the natural moisture as to be sufficient for the young trees and that as a consequence, very little artificial moisture will be needed. At any rate, the tree planting is scheduled to start mmediately,, and we can only wait and see what we shall see. We in Cisco, know that our timbered section which has become a sandy section, does not require near as much moisture as the harder sections which are used mostly for graz-

Studies of Part Time Farming

The number of Iowa families living on part-time farms or acreage near cities will continue to increase in the future, according to a report of the Iowa State Planning Board, Paul Taff, assistant director of extension at Iowa State College, chairman of the committee studying part-time farming.

Studies have been made of 829 families located on small farms around seven Iowa cities. They represent 20 nationaliies. The families fall into two groups, those living on farms because they desire to and because they can afford it, and in the south, inviting those those forced out of town and into run-down shacks because of poor financial circumstances. The first group is usually ound on good land and has a high standard of living. The latter group usually is poor and has to "dig" a living from the should be carried out by hotels in

The extent of increase in this type of living, the report | much business by advertising in the stated, will depend on economic conditions, opportunity for newspapers in smaller cities and supplementary employment and social opportunities provided. Where such life is encouraged, the board recommends that the families be selected carefully and placed on good soil which will produce well. Part-time employment is a necessity if good living standards are to be maintained.

The standard of the poverty-stricken class on the rundown acreage could be improved if they were put on better land where they could produce a large part of their food and in localities where they would have some part-time employment, the report stated.

Prosperity Signs of The Time

"The country is out of the depression but does not know it." This is an announcement made by James A. Moffett, federal housing administrator. He is said to be a very level headed executive as well as a very wise and clear headed business man. He toured the country from ocean to ocean,-that is, he investigated business as he found it and the situation as he viewed it. He made a report to the president. This was the message he whispered into the ear of the chief excutive who is carrying the greatest load an American ever knew since the passing of George Washington: "I FIND BUSINESS CONDITIONS DEFINITELY IMPROVED AND I AM CON-VINCED THAT THE DEPRESSION IS OVER ALTHOUGH THE COUNTRY DOES NOT KNOW IT."

Well, throughout the ages the diggers have been the winners. They fought their way from the low ladder of descondence to the high ground of safety. Why shouldn't the liggers win this time? One of the most destructive drouths in the history of the republic covered many states lying beween the Canadian border line on the north and Mexico on the south the past year. In a sense the drouth was more costy than the depression. Why not go forward and not stand still? Why not face the future and battle against "foreseen and unforeseen terrors on the firing line" in the years to come. Why not walk in the footprints of the fathers who were builders of an empire?

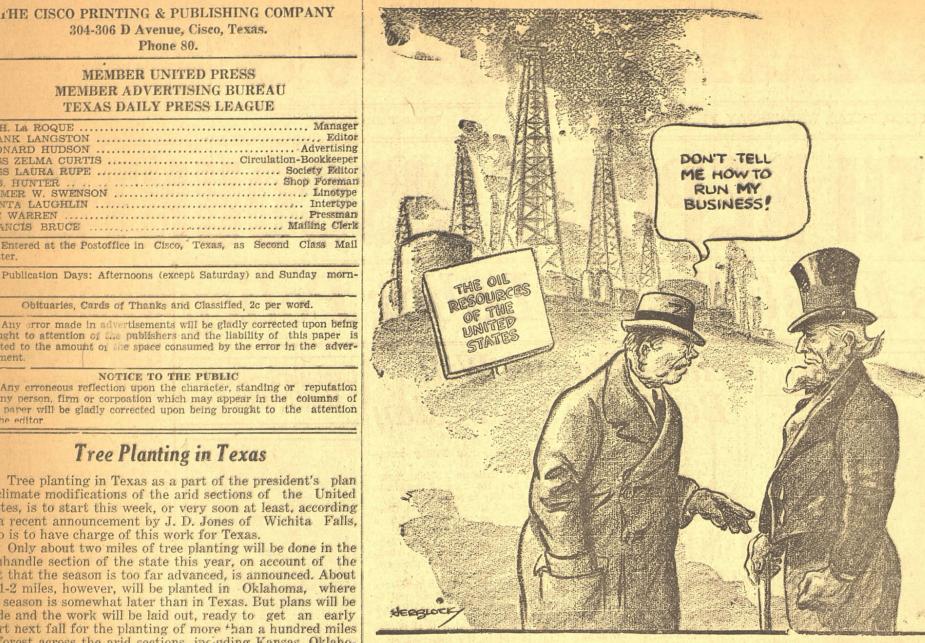
A London theater has laid down the biggest one-piece carpet ever made in England, 100 feet long by 43 feet wide.

It weighs more than a ton.

Hans Langseth, who died at Washpeton, N. D., at the age of 82, had a beard 17 feet long which he exhibited for many years as a circus freak.

Harry Lees of Burnley, Eng., who has been janitor of the-town hall, was recently promoted to mayor.

This Happens to be Everybody's Business





What other cities have done, your ity can do in proportion to its ca-

The man who hustles gets the

In these days there is little room for sentimental slogans in order to gain foreign trade. The fact is that our export trade has never been a shadow, and we don't want it to become one. To place any obstacle in the way of this trade would be tantamount to communit commercial suicide.

When citizens of a community get together, stay together and pull together, they accomplish great things.

The famous Peabody Hotel a Memphis, Tennessee, is running advertisements in many newspapers can to spend a weekend at the Peabody. The ads tell of their superbly appointed rooms and their five famous restaurants This plan all large cities. They would draw

Everyone is interested in good rear pads

reads. They should never let up keep hammering away until they get to ride over good roads in every

Any city that can truthfully adertise itself as a good city in which to live and make a living should loudly proclaim that fact to the world.

Our politicians would learn much they would listen to what is said about them and read what people think of them. They don't eem to learn much by experience.

Indian Cemetery Is Found In Texas

KARNES CITY, Tex., Feb. 27 .-An old Indian burial ground was iscovered near Falls City a few lays ago by a crew of relief workers who were digging in a caliche pit.

The bones of human beings were ound buried with bones of dogs. Each body had been placed in a nock coffin and covered with sand A rock lid had been placed over over ch coffin and the graves filled Several of the skull bones were brought here and placed on display

SNOWSHOED CAT

MIMICO, Ont., Feb. 27. - "Mickey", a pet cat owned by a local family is a "snowshoe" cat, his owners discovered recently they watched their pet dashing about on top of deep snow with the greatest of ease. Examining Mickey's feet, it was found he has 23 large toes, seven and six, respectively, on his front feet, and five each on the

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

has been here so long that he of Commerce speech about the even can remember when Con-beauties of California" which did

went to work as a page. But only to its full height. The two senators three decades ago, he recalls, as the even made mean cracks at each Senate considers spending five bil- other on the Senate floor. lion dollars for relief alone, Senator Edmund Pettus of Alabama was telling a constituent about to listen

YOU may remember Arthur F Mullen of Nebraska who was

don't mention anything less than tional committee so that his high

FTER an estrangement of many tion. years, Senators Hiram Johnson In case you supposed that ideal other's shoulders.

tion in the post-war League of Na- society columns: tions struggle. Some sentimental- "It seems that every member of

eral independents to be completely here." forgotten. Feeling between them The party was in honor of Ne Roosevelt-Johnson Bull Moose Burke.

ticket. a candidate against Leonard Wood tained by political lobbyists, though and Frank Lowden for the Repub- you can be sure there are a few lican nomination which eventually others. The social lobby is no more went to Harding, Borah was anx- deadly than it was in Republican lous to make the nominating speech days. But it's more brazen.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | He has since been sour over the NEA Service Staff Correspondent | fact that Johnson gave the job to WASHINGTON.—Col. Ed Hal- a friend from his home state who sey, secretary of the Senate, made what Borah calls "a Chamber gress thought \$1000 was a lot of the candidate no good at all. In the last Congress the Johnson

Thirty-seven years ago, Halsey Borah bitterness had been built up

forced by White House pressure to "You won't understand it. They resign from the Democratic napriced lobbying activities here wouldn't seem to have official sanc

and Bill Borah jointly led the fight istic New Deal officials might be against World Court entry and ac- diffident about associating publicly tually got to the point where you'd with Mr. Mullen after that, you see them with their arms on each may be interested in the description of one of Mr. Mullen's recent cock Old-timers recalled their associa- tail parties, as taken from loca

ists professed to see the rebudding the New Deal was there, with sena of a beautiful friendship. And the tors and representatives, executives two men do seem to have buried at in the various departments of the least the blade of the hatchet.

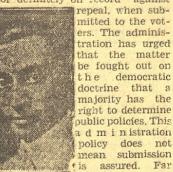
But there are too many bygones town, and a very fine representa between these two celebrated lib- tion from smart residential circles

arose as far back as 1912, when braska's new senator, Ed Burke Borah refused to back the Teddy Mullen is the political boss behind

Then, in 1920, when Johnson was officials who avoid being enter (Convright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

Texas Lopics By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 27. - Submission the question of repealing liquor Gov. James V. Allred's administraion, an administration and a governor definitely on record against



from it it, the BROOKS best available esimate now, is the absence of the declarations which lawmakers will not be ready to express until the form of a pre-enabling control act is known, is that the resubmission resolution probably will fall in the when house of representativess.

To submit the amendment to the constitution - any amendment requires 100 afirmative votes out of the 150 house members, and 21 out the 31 votes in the senate.

While the administraion is willing to see the issue go to the voters resubmission of the prohibition question is not one of the vital affirmative policies of Gov. Allred He is willing for the voters to pass on the question, and would vote against, probably take the stump against, lowering the bars for the return of the hard-liquor business to Texas.

Paradoxically, the enactment of pre-enabling act, setting up a state liquor authority, and providing for the method of control and taxing the liquor, will be easy. This law will say it shall be "effective, if and when the voters of Texas shall have adopted" the repeal amend-

Many sections of Texas are dry now under countywide option. Many members of the house were on record as drys when elected. Many in the present prohibition amendment. It was an object-lesson in 1934 that both a dry governor and dry United States senator were elected and that wet candidates in the governorship primary trailed way down the list.

What makes resubmission doubtful is the requirement of 100 votes. There have been many proposed amendments mustering a majority vote in the house and falling short of this two-thirds of all the membership. If submission fails at this session, it cannot be considered again until the 1937 regular session.

To Freeze Berries For Ice Cream Men

POTEET, Tex., Feb. 27 - Strawterry growers met here recently to decide how to dispose of overripe berries at a profit.

The producers decided to sell them to a company which freezes them and places them in cold storage. There is a heavy demand for frozen berries by ice cream manufacturers, the producers said

Youths Plan Swim Down Mississippi

JANESVILLE, Wis., Feb. 27 - A Mississippi, from Minneapolis to New Orleans, is planned for next summer by Robert Shultis and Donald Slawson, 20-year-old youths

Both are expert swimmers and keep in training through the winter at the Y. M. C. A. They tested their stamina last summer by swimming 175 miles down the Wisconsin river from Wisconsin Dells to Prairie du Chien. They averaged 19 miles daily, and planned to hit the same pace down the Mississippi.

Copper Saves Dog

MANSFIELD, O., Feb. 27. Patrolman Harry Copper just couldn't do his duty because he was soft-hearted "Calico." a vari-colored beagle hound lives.

Had "Copper" Copper never looked into "Calico's" eyes, the scrubby beagle with a broken leg, would have been shot and dead, as Copper was detailed to execute him. But Copper looked in the dog's eyes, put back his revolver and took Calico to headquarters, where he ployyed him down on the floor and stroked his head. Then, noticing Calico's courage, his silence in spite of a leg break, and his pleadng eyes, other officers stroked his head and scratched him under the

a veterinary. Calico's leg in splints now and he's licking the hands of the polcie department boys and a railroad detective, who made up the purse. When it's hunting season again, Calico's benefactors will have turns at using him.

INNOCENT BYSTANDER hospital nurse. She informed him guarded. a falling brick was the cause of it

CISCOANS WIN 6TH PLACE IN NAMING MEAT

STEPHENVILLE, Feb. 27.—Cisco high school won sixth place in the annual meat identification and judging contest held at John Tarleton Agricultural College Sat-

Breck nridge won first making 730 points of a possible 660; Richland Springs, second; San Saba, third: Pilot Point. fourth Comyn, fifth; Tolar, seventh; Hico eighth; Sidney, ninth; Clairette

The first four places for indivi-He Couldn't Shoot the first four places for indiviand alternate, as follows: Bernard Fairless, first, with 266 points of a possible 320: Wayne Barber (alternate), second, with 238 points; Ray Walker, third, with 236 points; and L. W. Cope, fourth, with 228.

Other high-ranking individuals were as follows: Leon Smith, Richland Springs, fifth; T. R. Christian Richland Springs, sixth; Aubrev Slaughter, Comyn, seventh; Floyd Smith, San Saba, eighth; Carlton Thornblom, San Saba, ninth; and Wilburn Lambert, Tolar, tenth.

The boys were called on to identfy such cuts as smoked shoulder commonly miscalled picnic ham', Clanadian bacon, which a visitor designated as boogna; smoked ham steak, which another visitor declared was round "It'll cost about \$2 to have the steak; three cuts of lamb chops; leg set," one of the officers ramark-ed. They made up a purse, called five pieces of the same cut for qual-

FAVOR BODYGUARDS BOSTON, Feb. 27.— The body-guard fad has hit the Massachusetts State House. Once, only the governor had a retinue of two men. Gov James M. Curley still has his two guards, but the flair has spread so SALT LAKE CITY Utah, Feb. 27 that now Lieutenant Governor Jos--A man, curious as he passed a eph L. Hurley and Attorney Generbuilding where men were working al Paul A. Dever each have a bodyoverhead, looked up. He saw stars, guard. In fact, all the higher electfiery planets, and then blackness. ed state officers except State Audi-Cornelius Vanderande shook his tor Thomas H. Buckley and Secre- the pests will not be as worrisome head to clear his sight and saw a tary of State Frederic W. Cook are

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Stories in



litical spellbinding is the issue of a set of stamps urging the nhabitants of the Saar to vote in heir recent plebiscite. Under rule of the League of Nations since the war, this territory of 750 quare miles, with a population 800,000, has voted itself back Germany.

The stamps that brought the eople to the polls were those of 1934, six showing figures on the Ludwigskirche at Saarbruck en, and one a figure on



tomb of the Duchess Elizabeth at Lorraine, each over - printed with the lega b s timmung iscite, 1935. These, prob

last stamps of the Saar. Cepyright, 1935, NEA Service, Inc.

COLD KILLS MOSQUITOS PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 27 - The recent blizzard which killed almost 20,000 cattle along the gulf coast with a loss of approximately \$250,-000, proved just as diastrous to the mesquito crop. Health officals said

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by Laura Lou Brookman

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BEGIN HERE TODAY GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her 19-year-old brother, PHIL, support their invalid father. STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She delays giving her answer.

marry him. She delays giving her answer.
Gale goes skating, breaks through the ice and is researed by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now dead, built the mill. Brinn has come home after two years in Paris, ready to take his place in the mill.
VEKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brinn. She sees him with Gale and is furious. Contriving to meet Gale, she tells her

ngain.

She goes to a dance with Steve.
Phil is there. He has been drinking. Gale hears him shouting and rushes to see what has happened.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXVI

ALE, halting in the doorway,

Searched the room. For a moment she did not see Phil. Half a dozen men were gathered together a dozen yards away. Girls and men who had been dancing stood a little away-staring, waiting. There was a hush over the room, an air of something about

And then Gale saw Phil. He was in the center of the group. his red hair disordered, his face flushed. One of the men must have said something, for Phil snarled an answer. Suddenly he broke away from the others. He staggered slightly, whirled and pointed a finger at the man who had spoken.

"Let 'em try to stop me!" he cried. "Just let 'em try! What d'I care for Thatcher and his bunch of yellow-livered spies. They're goin' to get a surprise one of these days. Think we're slaves—think we'll work and starve so the bosses can ride around in big cars and order around a lot of servants, do they? Think we're afraid to fight for our rights! Well, they're goin' to find out different! Who's afraid of ol' Thatcher? Who's-" Steve Meyers pushed his way

forward. "Listen, Phil," he said, "let's get out of here." voice. "No," he shouted. "I won't

something I've got to see you

Phil drew himself erect. "Important," he repeated doubtfully. Well, if it's important-" They got him away after a few

oments. Gale, in the doorway, watching with stricken eyes, saw a squarely built, bulky man and a girl in a green dress, in the skirt. outer rim of dancers. She saw Ed Vogel's lips parted in a sly, smirking grin, saw him bend and say something to the girl and they both laughed.

Phil, angry, talking steadily, was protesting that he wouldn't go home. He didn't want to leave the dance.

Her brother frowned. "Can't tell me what to do," he grumbled. alone. You're sure you're not "Nobody can." "No, Phil, of course not. But

"Well-" Steve said, "I'll get your coat, plenty." ale. Be with you in a minute." justling Phil through the doorway, out into the night air.

MORNING sunshine fell on the nile of letters Thatcher's desk. It fell on a silver ash tray, too, turning it into blinding brilliance. The glitter annoyed Thatcher and he pushed glad of the change to pay you the tray to one side. He went on reading the letter before him and did not look up, though he heard the door of the office open. head. His secretary was standing time you want anything we've got just inside the room, waiting in the house just you say so!

hesitantly. moved a step forward. "The gate-keeper is outside," she said. "Ed night?" Vogel. He says he has a report to make."

Thatcher's eyes narrowed. said, without waiting, "Tell him

to come in." "Yes, Mr. Thatcher." The secretary disappeared discreetly.

A moment later there was a

knock at the door. Thatcher called out, "Come in!" Ed Vogel entered, hat in hand. He wore a short, dark coat with one for dancing," she said. a knitted band drawing it in at the waist. His tow-colored hair Folks used to say Tim and

"What's on your mind?" last night at the dance at Park- tell them. You're only young ers'. I thought you'd want to once." hear about it-"

falling as he talked.

Anger blazed in the other's and put the telephone down go to the store at noon." or the shouted. "I won't again. Turning to Ed Vogel, he said, "Just a minute. I want to write that name down." "May

scrawled memorandum on the house down!" Mrs. O'Connor put desk. For five minutes more he a hand on the door, opening it. remained in the general manager's office. Then he emerged, Can you see your way?" closing the door behind him. In ing an orange sweater and brown steps. "Good night, darlin'," she skirt.

Vogel said, "H'lo, sweetheart. How about a date tonight?" But by that time Gale had gone. self, don't you?" Vogel smirked and went on his

way, whistling.

the dance.

Gale put a band on his arm.

"Please, Phil," she said. "I want her shoulders. "I can't stay but a fired. And that isn't all—" to go home now. You'll take me, minute," she said. "There's no

tellin' what those young'uns of mine'll be up to when they're

Gale, cutting a slice of butter ou'll come with me, won't you?" substitute and placing it on a saucer, said, "Oh, no. We have

Mrs. O'Connor settled herself Before he knew quite what had more comfortably. "It certainly appened the two of them were is a blessing to have neighbors. Someone you can borrow from when you run short. Tim has his breakfast so early-before the store opens. He'd have had to eat dry bread tomorrow, I guess,

if it wasn't for you. "I've borrowed from you so many times," Gale told her, "I'm

The older woman's hands went up, palms forward. "As though you didn't always pay everything After a moment he raised his back-and more than that! Any

The sallow-faced secretary SHE went on a moment later, loved a step forward. "The gate-

"Yes." "How was it?" "Everyone had a good time, 1, think," Gale told her, busy before the kitchen cupboard. "I didn't)

stay very long." 'Steve take you?" Gale said, "Yes." Mrs. O'Connor looked as though she might be about to ask further questions, but evidently chan her mind. "I used to be a gr missed one if I could help

hung in oily wisps at either side was the best dancers in of his forehead and his gray eyes county. We took a prize at were fawning, servile. reminiscently, "Well," she we Vogel came forward. He said, on, "that was a long time ago speaking cautiously, "There's but I still like to see the young something I thought you'd like to folks enjoy themselves. Get out know. Something that happened and have a good time, I always

"Yes," Gale agreed. "I sup-E went on, his voice rising and pose that's true."
"Of course it is," Mrs. O'Connor said heartily, getting to her

The telephone rang and feet. She picked up the saucer Thatcher picked it up. "They'll from the table. "I'll send this have to wait," he said impatiently back tomorrow. I'll have Willie "There's no hurry-no hurry

"Maybe not, but just the same "Here it is, Mr. Thatcher. 1 I'll send it back. Well—I only wrote it for you." Vogel laid a hope those kids haven't torn the

"Good night, Mrs. O'Connor. "Oh, sure-!" The older the corridor he met a girl wear- woman clumped down the narrow

Gale went back to her work, The girl looked at him disdainfully. "Think I'd go out with was putting a stock of dish cloths folding freshly ironed garments you? You certainly do hate your into a drawer when the outer door opened again. Gale looked up and saw Phil on the threshold. He closed the door behind him, crossed the room. "You'll have

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for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times, CLOSING HOURS: Copy re-

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Box of Tools, Reward, No. tions. Hugh V. Henning, Mob-

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FOR SALE-Pair of mules, milk cow Brown, 800 West 6th. Phone 298.

FOR RENT-HOUSES FOR RENT - 5 room house furnished. Information 404 West Third

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 held Thursday, February 28 at 7:30 p. m. Please attend. Visiting brethern

P. YARGER, Acting W. M.



The Rotary club meets every day at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Ro-

B. A. BUTLER, President J. E. SPENCER. Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH. President; Joe C. BUR-NAM, Secretary.

SAILERS RACE AGAIN BELLINGHAM, Wash., Feb. 27. Two of the coast's last sailing ships the Vigilant and the Commodore. today prepared for their 11th race across the Pacific to Hawaii. Betting was even on the fivemasted Comodore. The ships will carry lumber, with the Commodore starting a week earlier

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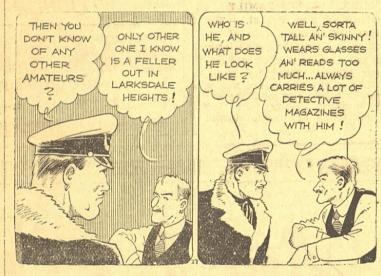
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HERE IT IS ! SHE'S OUT ! F MARIA EVER GETS WISE IT MUST HAVE A THET I ROBBED THE OLD MILLION DOLLARS LUCK ! SUGAR BOWL I MIGHT AS WELL START RUNNIN'

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IT PAYS TO READ THE "NEWS" ADVERTISEMENTS.

By COWAN. Man Who Claims He Was at Dance Voices His Belief That McBee Was Not Murdered

Talk Ends Scheme For Selling Exam

HOUSTON, Feb. 27 - Too much talk spoiled the scheme of four high school students to pick up spending money through sale of examination questions.

They obtained the questions from a teacher's notebook and began taking orders at \$1 a copy "We weren't going to release any of the copies until late in the

day before examination time,' one of the four explained. "If we had started selling them early, the kids who bought them could sell them on their own

Many "orders" were taken, but San Jacinto High School Director J. O. Webb heard of the scheme before any copies were delivered and brought the youngsters up on the carpet.

the transportation act. The railroad's can and will meet any form of competition, he said, but they must know first of all what their competition is. They will know, however, when a uniform rate structure, aplicable to all modes of Bugs During Cold transportation is made mandatory by government regulation.

"These laws will merely mean that our competitors will be regulated as to rates, working condi-tions, taxes, etc., the same as the railroads, and that the railroads will be free to reduce rates to comnete with other forms of transthus increasing their portation. tonage and putting thousands of men back to work on the railroad and in other industries depending upon railroad purchases," Blaine "They will merely mean that the railroads will be getting a square deal and that's all they want, need, or are asking for.'

KATY EXPENSE

GROWS FASTER

Freight and passenger traffic on

improvement, reflecting better

times for the Southwest, but its

busienss is not increasing as rapid-

ly as its expenses, Katy employes

were told at a general meeting at

DeLeon Sunday by James G. Blaine,

ney for the railroad, according to

said Blaine informed Katy workers of plans being made to speed up

olicitation activities of employes

as more business was one of the

chief answers to the so-called rail-

road problem. He also urged em-

ployes to do everything possible

to acquaint their friends and asso-

ciates with the advantages of using

In spite of the fact that the Katy's deficit for last year of \$2,-

790,600 was \$1,273,630 greater than

the deficit for the preceeding year.

board chairman and president, who

has been in charge of the property

since last April, was not discourag-

conditions in the Southwest and a

growing appreciation by the public

The Katy's deficit for 1934 was

approximately the amount of business it lost as a result of the cotton

"The government's crop reduc-

Katy serves, was particularly paral-

and took a heavy loss on that. On top of all this, our expenses, due to

wage advances, higher cost of fuel

and all other supplies and materials

and taxes, jumped \$1,927,733 over

Taxes to City Commenting upon the fact that

he Katy's income increased 2.5 per

cent in 1933, expenses increased 8.4 per cent, Blaine said. The railroad's

tax bill mounted 7.6 per cent over 1933, he continued and for every hour of the day in the year, the

Katy paid out \$202 in local, state

and national taxes; \$1,401 each hour for wages; \$522 each hour for ma-

terial and supplies; \$2,351 each hour for other operating expenses, and

the revenue received each hour was

able amount of the Katy's tax bill

\$3,006. Blaine said that a very siz-

of \$1,771,109 went-for taxes in Tex-

as and no small portion to this city

sum in taxes, but they cannot continue their heavy contributions to

state and local governments unless

they get a fair deal from the law-

making bodies," Blaine said in urg-

ing railroad workers and their

friends to redouble efforts to help

crystalize public opinion in favor of

plans now up for consideration which he said will mean much to the

future of the railroad industry and

therefore, to the communities they

serve, are those for placing all

forms of competing transportation

under regultaion and the repeal of

the long and short haul clause of

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proposed legislation. Among

"The railroads pay an enormous

and county.

he preceeding year.

of the service rendered by the railroads would increase traffic to the point where the railroad would be

believing improving business

Blaine said. Matthew S.

rail transportation.

Louis, assistant general attor-

C. King, local Katy agent. King

Besides Agent King, more than the Katy railroad is showing steady | 100 Katy employes of this vicinity attended the meeting.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for

FASTLAND, Feb. 27. — Expression of disbelief that H L. McBee, Rising Star highway worker whose skeleton was found recently sus

pended from a post oak tree, was murdered has been voiced by person claiming to have attended dance at Rising Star at which it has been said he was wounded. The man, a resident of a West Texas town, originally had been

called as a witness before the grand jury during its investigation, but did not appear, would not reveal his identity. He was en route Saturday from Baird to his home. His conversa-

tion was along the following lines: "You know, he said people around Eastland county would not let any thing like that happen. Especially at a dance.

"It's claimed he was stabbed seven times during that evening, No crowd would stand for that.' Asked his opinion why M E. Ty ler, once charged in the McBee,

case, was arrested and then re-leased, he said the two had been together previous to the disappear-The information imparted was

n confidence with restriction of livulging his identity Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry are indicted with murder in connection with the case. Trial

the pair has not been set.

Puzzle Illinoisans

JERSEYVILLE, Ill., Feb. 27. Mosquitoes and flies buzzing around her during the cold waves was too much for Jerseyville housewives. The unusual phenomenon was explained by naturalists as resulting from cold weather that had driven the insects from convenient cracks in walls and floor where they usually hibernate during the winter.

The severe cold, naturalists explained, had one good effect in helping to eradicate the black widow spider, an insect that does not prosper in a frigid climate. Two Jersey country resident were bitten by these spiders last summer and suffered erious illness.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

Statesman

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle I Who is the English states man in the

picture? 14 Engine-room

greaser. 15 Help 16 Not profes sional

13 Before.

17 Potpourri (pl 19 Brooch. 21 Dye. Above. 5 Negative.

26 Morsel. 49 Myself. 7 Unit of work. To deem. 31 Concise. 52 Argued. 3 Wrath.

4 Part of a win- 56 Entrance. dow frame. 35 Harbor 7 Spirited.

39 Playing card. 41 Theater platform. 44 Exclamation

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10 Sun god small quantity. 55 To place. 12 Supreme Norse 57 Musical note - Conferdeity.

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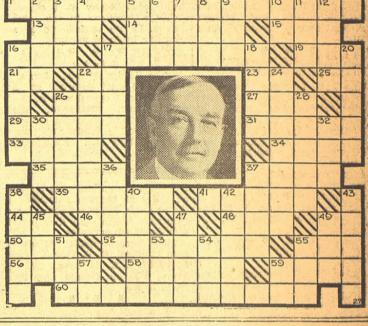
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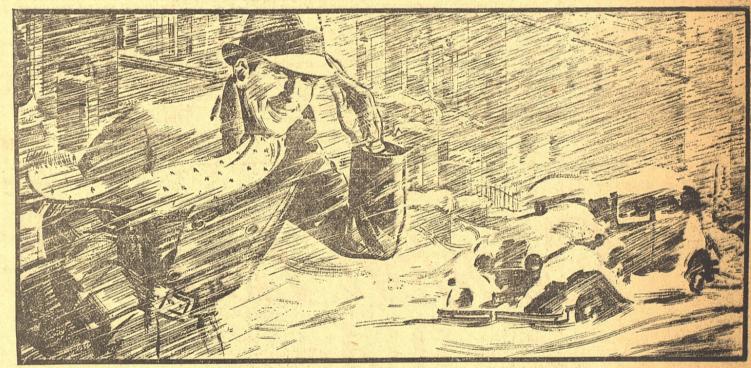
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LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

BANNER IN HOMELAND DISCUSSED AT CIRCLE Circle One of the First Baptist

W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Asa Skiles on Leggitt street. The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. J. W. Robinson and an interesting devotional from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews was given by Mrs. O. L. Mason. The program was in charge of Mrs. Skiles and the topic of discussion was "The Banner Our Homeland". Miss Blanche Matthews rendered two musical

At the close of the meeting, delici ous refreshments of chicken salad, rolls, olives, cake, and coffee were served members: Mesdames Parks Poe, E. S. James, O. L. Mason, Rex Page, W. B. Webb, John Smith, J W. Robinson, S. B. Parks, James Huddleston, E. C. McClelland, C. C Duff, and Homer Hensley. The guest list included Mesdames Carl Baird, M. W. Robinson, A. W. Hubbard, C. L. Hubbard of Canton. Miss Blanche Matthews, and Masters John Neal Poe, and Sydney Allen

SEVEN MEMBERS PRESENT FOR CIRCLE MEETING.

With Mrs. LaRoque presiding members of Circle Two of the First Baptist church met in the home of Mrs. Leon Maner, Tuesday after-noon. Mrs. Mangill led in an inter-esting and helpful devotional and Mrs. Maner directed the Royal Ser-

During the social hour refreshments were served. Those present five cents per package was present-W. Mancill, Lee Elkins, W. H. La-Roque, M. A. Wright and W. D. Brecheen.

GRAB BASKET AT CIRCLE MEETING.

to members of Circle Three of the W. F. Bruce. First Christian Woman's Council Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home in Humbletown. Mr. W. F. Bruce led the devotional and the lesson study, which was on the first chapter of Timothy A grab basket valued at twenty-

without "dosing" CKS

CALENDAR Thursday

Annual Stunt night will be Thursday evening in the high school auditorium. The Child Conversation League will meet Thursday at 3 p m. at the home of Mrs. Elliott Bryant, 409 West 7th street.

The Pivot bridge club will meet with Mrs. Will St. John .Laguna Hotel, Friday afternoon.

-8 Club will meet in the home of Miss Laura Lu Waring Thursday evening. * * *

Friday

The Cressett Bridge club will meet Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. H. L. Dyer at 3

Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday at 1 o'clock with a luncheon in the club

regular business meeting. * * * Saturday

room. It will be followed by a

The Junior Music Lovers' club will meet Saturday at 3 o'clock with open-house in the club house. Mother of the members and members of the Senior Music Study club are invited. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf, councilor

were: Mesdames P. P Shepard, J. ed and each member responded to the contents. Many attractive packages were bought and the parcels

afforded much curiosity. Those present were: Mesdames Sam Kimmell, C. B. Powell, Oran Shackelford, H. L. Dyer, W. F. Mrs. Charles George was hostess Bruce, Charles George and Prof.

> INVITATION TO HEAR REVIEW.

Monday, March 4, the Federation of Women's clubs will meet in regular session at the club house. Mrs. P. Pettit will review "Goodby Mr. Chips", which was to have been are interested.

MRS. JORDON ENTERTAINS CLUB.

In entertaining members of the hibit, when it was Octet Bridge club last evening in forth with a rope.

her home, Mrs. Jerry Jordon used a color theme of green and yellow in accessories for games of bridge which were played at three tables. and repeated the colorful note in an elaborate tea plate. Sandwiches, olives, potato chips, cheese chips and cakes were served with chocolate

Miss Pearl Parmer of Henderson Texas and Mrs. George Gentzel were guests. Members present were: Mesdames G. Simpson, E. Van Eman and Misses Virginia Carter, Blanche Matthews, Jennie Lee Matthews and Olive Arnim. High score was given to Mrs. Gentzel and low to Miss Blanch Matthews.

Personals

Mrs. J. T. McMurry and Lloyd Hughes spent last weekend in Hillsboro with relatives.

Dr. Pearl Waddell and Miss Martha Donald spent the weekend in Abilene.

S. M. Shelton and family and J. M. Shelton of Abilene were the guests of their mother, Mrs. Ida Shelton last week.

W. J. Armstrong is transacting business in Fort Worth.

W. J. Bishop of Carbon was a business visitor in Cisco this morn-

Dr. Hubert Seale attended a medical meeting in Fort Worth yester-

J. E. McKinney of Eastland was visitor in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. W. R. Simmons and daughter, Titia Bell, were visitors this weekend in Fort Worth and Tem-

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Raymond of Moran were visitors in Cisco this

J. S. Lawrence and family were through Cisco visiting friends, route to their home in Waco.

Mrs. Dutch McDonald was a visitor in Ranger yesterday.

NEEDED LION TAMER

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 27. There was a wild scampering for miscellaneous places of safety when a huge mountain lion, one of the for \$106.55 against the driver. The Comw. & live exhibits at the Connecticut refuge, apropriately, in the State for the accident. Fisheries and Game Department exhibit, when it was finally dragged

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Closing Selected COLVILLE, Wash., Feb. 27. — L C. Wilson, Colville, claims the only

'catalo" herd in the world. A "catalo" is a cross between a buffalo bull and a Holstein cow, and looks it American Can 117 1-4 Wilson hitched the head of his herd to a covered wagon and started for Seattle. "It's the only catalo bull in the world," he said. "When Seattle Am. Smelt Am. T& T. folks see it, I'm sure they will put up money to raise more of them. Barnsdall Oil Co Beth Steel Byers A M. TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 27. -When Canada Dry Charles Mendoza was knocked down | Case J. I.

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for \$106.55 against the driver. The Comw. & Sou. claim was dismissed in court. A Cons. Oil last Monday but due to the weather Sportsmen's Show, sauntered out counter-claim, brought against Curtis Wright hest Colds last Monday but due to the weather show, sauntered out had been postponed. An invitation of its cage during meal time and last mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. L. Mendages by the driver, for \$1.50 Elect Au. Elect drill floor. In the confusion the was struck, was allowed. The judge Foster Wheel . lion itself became excited and took rule Mendoza was entirely to blame Fox Films .. .

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JINX PURSUES FAMILY OSBORNE, Kan., Feb. 27. - The Kirbys are having a time of it. First W. G. Kirby, bridge engineer, was run down by a truck and seriously injured. Then Roy Kirby, bridge employe, was burned with a blow torch. Mrs. Maurice Kirby and her daughter, Colleen, were the victims. Their automobile turned . 21 1-2. over.

Dancing Chessmen Are At Exposition

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 27. galleries of the Palace of Fine Arts, a very odd manner. an important part of the California International Exposition, opening here May 29, but it is a part of that building.

One of the more unique features ly of Oriental workmanship. These move about.

are contained in a glass case and rest upon a glass tray. Recently, according to Director

Reginald Poland, the small figures have been creeping about the glass tray-the pawns chasing the bis-Doubtless there are ghosts of many hops, and the king following the famous old masters inhabiting the queen around the various rooks in

Attaches at the palace of fine arts believe the movement of the chessmen is caused by heavy trucks more material "ghost" whirh is carrying material to the sites of new buildings for America's Expositon-1935. Or, perhaps the vibration, caused by the heavy guns of contained therein is a set of chess- the Navy, practicing just off the men, carved from ivory and evident- San Diego coast, makes the figures

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