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EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for opera-tors of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS - 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

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U.S. OFFERS COOPERATION FOR PEACE 19 Persons Die Violent Deaths in Texas Over Week-End

2 ARE KILLED HERE AS CARS **MEET HEAD-ON**

(By United Press)

Nineteen people were killed in Texas over the weekend and as many more were injured. Automobile accidents accounted for seven of the fatalities.

The death toll from automobile crashes occurred in three accidents. Two person were killed near Texarkana, two others near Cisco and three were killed in south Texas.

Three persons died of drowning, three others from gunshot wounds and two fell in the path of railroad trains and were fatally injured. A woman leaped to her death from an El Paso hotel and a bakery employe at Victoria was crushed to death in plant machinery. An 18-year-old girl was killed by lightning. When two automobiles collided

near Cisco the machines were demolished and O. L. Tidwell, 38, an employe of the Humble Pipe Line company at Cisco, and Clyde L. Broyles, 20, a farmer's son, were killed

W. A. Holman, about 35, fell to his death beneath the wheels of a railroad train at Amarillo. He attempted to board the train as it was leaving the yards.

SERVICES TO BE HELD THIS AFTERNOON.

Funeral arrangements for the two victims of an automobile collision here at midnight Saturday had not been completed this morning, al-though funeral services will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in each

O. L. Tidwell, 38, an employe of the Humble Oil and Refining com-pany here, was to be buried at Ire-Funeral services for Clyde J. les. 20. of Bowie, will be held

1.10 2 Here is a graphic aerial view showing the devastation caused **RANDOLPH WILL** by the \$3,000,000 fire that swent Ellsworth, Me., for seven hours, destroying 200 dwellings and **GIVE DIPLOMAS** business houses, and rendering 400 homeless. TO 20 TONIGH **Children Sent Home** To Avoid Epidemic Twenty graduates of Randolph ollege will receive diplomas from the hands of President Lee Clark in

400 Left Homeless by \$3,000,000 Maine Fire

LEGIONAIRES PRAISE CISCO

Orville H. Turner, Brownwood was elected district committeeman, succeeding M. J. Benefield, of Brady, and Brownwood was chosen as the October convention site at the concluding session of the meeting of the 17th district of the American Legion, department of Texas, here yesterday. The session began at 2 o'clock following a luncheon on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

The Legionaires recommended Benefield for nomination as comnander of the fifth division of the state department at the state con vention to be held in Wichita Falls this summer

The convention, which began Saturday morning, drew the largest at-tendance of several years, Benefield said. Local Legion officials were praised for the manner in which the letails were handled and resolutions of thanks for the cooperation of merchants, city officials, the Daily News and others who assisted were bassed. The program Sunday began with

pecial church services at the First Presbyterian church with Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of that church and chaplain of the John William Butts post, preaching. "For God and Country" was the subject of his sermon.

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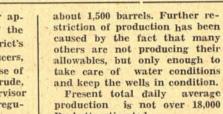
Prohibition, pro or con, was a subject taboo at the business meeting of the 17th district of the Legion here yesterday afternoon.

A resolution to endorse repeal was refused consideration. Consideration of any phase of the prohibition question was ruled our of order

OVER 1,000 WEST CENTRAL TEXAS WELLS ARE SHUT IN

More than 1,000 wells, or approximately 12 per cent of the west central Texas district's total of over 8,000 producers, have been shut down because of the present low price of crude, Omar Burkett, deputy supervisor in charge of conservation regu-

lations, estimated today. Practically all of these are small marginal producers, Reduction in daily average production of the district by reason of these shut-downs was placed at



FOUR PAGES TODAY

Burkett estimated. Oil in west central Texas district is now bringing only 25 cents a barrel. This price is

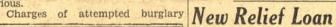
striction of production has been caused by the fact that many others are not producing their allowables, but only enough to take care of water conditions and keep the wells in condition. Fresent total daily average

compared with an average lifting cost of 40 cents per barrel.



RANGER, May 22.- A blast of were filed against Thompson in jusbirdshot, fired by an employe who was sleeping in the building greeted an intruder who sought entrance to officers his home was at Coleman the following order: the plant of the Ford Motor com-pany here early last night. The man Baird. He refused to disclose the had kicked out a window pane and name of his grandmother to any but reducing armaments. was crawling through the aperture one deputy who went to Baird to secure her signature to the bond.

when the shot was fired. A man, about 22, giving his name as Robert Neal Thompson, was un-The about 9:30 last night. The employe, der treatment in a local hospital for whose name could not be learned, fired at the man from a distance of wounds in the chest and face. Physicians said his wounds were not seabout 50 feet.



URGE SALE OF lief administrator.

REDUCTION IN WORLD'S ARMS GENEVA, Switz., May 22. - The United States called on all nations today to disarm drastically and of-

URGES GREAT

fered to consult and cooperate with other powers in the punishment of aggressors.

The offer was regarded as marking the end of America's traditional policy of isolation.

President Roosevelt, boldly taking the leadership of the world's efforts for peace, even proposed to abandon his nation's neutrality in the event peace is threatened and virtually offered to scrap the bulk of the powerful American navy, army and military air force if other nations will do the same.

America's attitude toward disar-

1.-The United States is prepared to go as far as any other nation in

2.—As a preliminary step the United States is prepared to join in abolishing aggressive weapons. 3.—The United States "wholeattempted entry occurred

heartedly" accepts the British disarmament plan. 4.—America is willing to consult with other states in case of a threat

to peace. 5.—If the United States agrees

Is Granted Texas with an international judgment as to the guilt of an agressor it will not interfere in the efforts of other WASHINGTON, May 23. - An nations to restore peace.

ROME, Italy, May 22 .- A treaty

signature by diplomats today after

LEVY APPROVED

BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, May 22 - Gov. Miriam

ing a two cents a barrel tax on oil

production and providing criminal

statutes to prevent violation of oil

The oil tax changes from a per

barrel levy to a levy of two per cent

\$1 a barrel or more. It also applies

The governor suggested that only

slight corrections be made to insure

THREE GUESSES

the validity of the bill.

proration orders.

6.-America believes "a system of mergency relief loan of \$61,805 was adequate supervision should be forgranted Texas today by Harry L. Hopkins, within two hours after he mulated to insure the faithful carrying out of any measure of disartook office as federal emergency remament.'

TREATY AWAITING SIGNATURES.

from the Broyles residence here, 1108 J avenue.

The two were killed when the cars they were driving struck head-on a mile north of town on the Lake Cis-co road. Tidwell was dead when help arrived and Broyles died on the way to the hospital.

Tidwell was returning from dance at Lake Cisco when he met the car going north. Two others in the wreck, Miss Juanita Day, of Cisco, and John R. McKane, Desdemona driller, suffered scalp wounds and lacerations about the face, but indications were that their hurts were not serious. Both left the hosnital vesterday.

Tidwell is survived by his widow. four brothers, and a sister. Broyles was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Broyles, of Bowie. Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothents, he is survived by three broth-ers and a sister, all younger than tricts in the county, left for Fort said. Those sent home may not rehimself. Green's funeral home had charge

of the bodies.

HOUSE GROUP APPROVES HIKE IN INCOME TAX

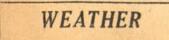
WASHINGTON, Maly 22 - The house ways and means committee today agreed to finance President Roosevelt's public works program with an income tax increase, coupled with a dividend tax and an additional gasoline excise.

The income tax increase provides er for a boost in the normal rates from four to six cents and from eight to ten per cent. The gasoline tax increase will be three-fourths of

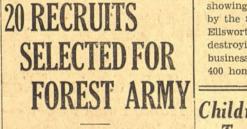
one cent additional. In addition dividend income now exempt will be subject to the normal income tax rates.

The increase in income tax rates approved by the committee would apply the six per cent rate to the first \$4,000 of net income with the same exemptions allowed as under present law. The ten per cent rate on all above \$4,000 also would not

affect exemptions.



and Tuesday.



Twenty Eastland county men were sent to the reforestation army recruiting station in Fort Worth Saturday, according to an announcement from J. E. Spencer, chamber

of commerce secretary and head of to avoid possibility of an epidemic o'clock. a message from Lawrence West-brook, head of the Texas relief committee at Austin.

The men, representing seven dis-Worth where they will undergo a turn to the school except they bring

course of training. From there they a certificate signed by a medical will be sent to the reforesting work doctor and stating that they do not sites A. C. Winn, of Gorman, was sent principal announced.

Reynolds, who left May 18 but was children already interest due of the original octors. Octors. The public is invite the exercises tonight. Following are the names of the condition that they bring a certifi-

nen in the group who left Satur-

Cisco, R. W. Sutton, J. W. Warren, Ranger, F. E. Grant, C. E. Paschall, Sam Thomas, Thurman O'Keefe: Eastland, Robert Clark, Sug Robinson, F. D. Santon, Orman Gowan;

Rising Star. Bill Hamilton, A. B. Clark, Nolan Robinson; Gorman, D. Koonce, O. Campbell; Carbon. T. F. Foley, G. L. Putty; Desdemona, S. Lemaster, Joe Gibson, John Weld-

Would Send Allred To Washington

Allred in an advisory capacity on he congressional measure for fed- layed because of the city's insistence eral control of the oil industry.

> ment in "a situation which the state pany under franchise. The comcan handle." Woodruff said.

> LIVED ALONE 30 YEARS. NEEDHAM, Mass., May 22.—The fact that Harry Pickins, 70, has liv-

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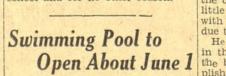
A number of pupils in the west commencement exercises in the colward school were sent home today lege auditorium this evening at 8

the relief committee. The sending of an infectious skin disease break- The commencement address will of the men to Fort Worth followed ing out among the 500 students, be delivered by F. M. Warren, pastor of the First Christian church, of Principal Howard Goss announced. Abilene. The action was taken after Goss

The baccalaureate sermon was had conferred with the city health preached at the First Christian church here last night by E. L. Milev, until recently pastor of that hurch and now of Frederick, Oklahoma, where he was called a few weeks ago.

have any infectious disease, the Farewell chapel exercises were to Fort Worth today to replace Sam Reynolds, who left May 18 but was children already infected out of the

nterests of 500 children in the school and for no other reason."



was introduced in the Texas senate today to send Att.-Gen. James V. "on or before" the first of June. Opening of the big pool was de- serymen and Cisco citizens.

upon payment of \$747 claimed Sen. Grady Woodruff, Decatur, past due water rent and other obli-introduced the resolution. It is a gations incident to the operation of protest against federal encroach- the concessions granted the com-

West Texas—Partly cloudy, cooler 30 years was revealed by a brush ed today, the mayor announced. The

of preparations for opening the pool. wanted the permit.

Similar fate met a proposal to endorse the Roosevelt administration.

Only two resolutions were passed. One of them endorsed M. J. Benefield, district committeeman for the 17th district, for nomination as commander of the fifth division of the department of Texas when the state Legion convention is held at Wichita Falls.

The second thanked the John Williams Butts post, local Le-gion unit, for its entertainment of the convention, the local press for publicity; the women's Auxiliary, the Laguna hotel, the citizenship of Cisco, the mayor and commissioners, the Rising Star post for assisting in the entertainment and "all others who helped make the convention a success."

Business Session.

Luncheon followed the sermon. Promptly at 2 p. m. Benefield callonducted by the senior class at the ed the business session to order. The college chapel this morning at 10 Legionaires were welcomed by W. H. LaRoque.

The public is invited to attend V. Earl Earp, of Austin, a former state commander and now assistant

The program concludes a session attorney-general of Texas, spoke cate signed by a medical doctor and stating that they do not have an in-view of the difficulties faced by on veterans compensation as applistating that they do not have an in-fectious disease. Most of the doc-tors, if not all, do not charge for examination or certificate when a bild is cont home.

hild is sent home. "This action is being taken in the represents a large increase over the speakers included R. E. Waters, of low point of last year. Financially the Veterans' Bureau at Dallas, who

the college has been able, with very explained the various new rulings little local assistance to pay its way pertaining to compensation, disabiliwith the exception of some salaries ty and pensions which are to go in-to effect July 1; Miller Ainsworth, due teachers, President Clark said. He looks for considerable increase of Luling, fourth division commanin the enrollment for next year on der at the state convention in Wich-the basis of what has been accom-ita Falls; and Dr. J. Stuart Pearce

strive

Mayor J. T. Berry, making public Mayor J. T. Berry, making public

Mayor J. T. Berry, making public ried out and viewed with price by marine, of boundord, when mines gain substantially larger than the provented from attending. Henderson, president of the Lake provement of the college plant and the beautification of the campus. of the Legion Auxiliary, also ad-the beautification of the campus. AUSTIN, May 22 — A resolution add that the Lake Cisco swimming bool will be opened to the public round cooperation of faculty, stu-emphasizing a number of objectives

FISH LANDED BY TWO

EVERETT, Wash., May 22 - Karl Grayson and his brother-in-law both felt a strike at the same time.

PASTOR ASKED LICENSE PASTOR ASKED LICENSE OTIS, Ind., May 22 — Application Domination for district committee-Worth, with a total of \$388,000, led

(By United Press) Warfare spread rapidly today on the Texas beer front.

In Amarillo officers again raided the C. L. Gathright restaurant and confiscated a quantity of 3.2 beer. Gathright, who was sampling a bottle when county and city officers entered, made bond of \$750. In Public diverse of the part of t

In Dallas the sheriff and his deputies went into action when Judge Noland G. Williams charged the county grand jury to investigate

reported sale of 3.2 beer in violation of the Texas Dean Law.

In his charge Judge Williams said 'You all know the federal govern-"You all know the federal govern-ment permits the sale of beer of 3.2 munity cannery will begin tomorper cent alcoholic content in states row, E. H. Varnell, vocational secrewhich have no laws of their own prohibiting sale. tary of the chamber of commerce announced today. The cannery will

"The Dean Law in our state pro-hibits the sale of any intoxicating liquor, containing more than oneliquor, containing more than one-

half of one per cent alcohol. "I want you to investigate. If you find the alleged beer contains more than the legal amount of alcohol it is your duty to indict those persons guilty of violating the law."

Meanwhile leaders of organized wets advised the thirsty to be patient and urged that sale of beer be held up until after the state referendum August 26, when, they are confident, beer will be legalized.

Texas Building **Permits Increase**

AUSTIN, May 22.-Building permits in Texas, according to reports to the bureau of business research of

The University of Texas from 38 chambers of commerce throughout the state, showed an increase of 19 per cent as compared with April, a gain substantially larger than the

crease, however, the total of \$1,488,-276 in building permits for the state is pitifully low and is less than half to the return of beer. toward which the Legion should the total of \$3,216,631 for April last

ris, Stamford, and B. W. (Buzz) Wichita Falls. Five cities awarded

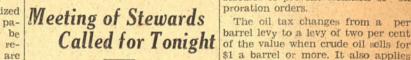
CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE with \$123,025.

Allred Files Suit Against Phillips binding Europe's powers to keep the peace for ten years awaited formal

gas leases of state school lands. neva.

Cannery to Open Tomorrow Morning 2-CENT CRUDE

season will be in charge this year. Until the demand requires every Until the demand requires every A. Ferguson today approved the day service the institution will be bills passed by the legislature levyopen only on Tuesday's and Thursday's Mr. Varnell said.



the intangible assets tax to oil pipe The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet this evening at 8 o'clock at the church. 000 annual revenue. The meeting is called for the consideration of a matter of especial in-terest to the church and a full attendance of the board is desired.



From the West come stories that a revival of sentimental songs, such as "Sweet Adaline," and "Down by the Old Mill Stream," is scheduled, due

But citizens of this city-and of Chelan county, also - will have to

strive. After these addresses the conven-tion proceeded to the consideration of resolutions and the election of **Turner Elected. Turner Elected. Year.** Fourteen cities reported increases in building permits for April as compared with the preceding month—Austin, Corpus Christi, Dal-las, Fort Worth, Houston, Laredo, Modeling beer at dance pany effected an agreement with the vitually landed an 18-pound the city, Mayor Berry said, whereby the amount will be paid in three in-

spoons.

FIRST FOREIGN ORDER. MAPLEHILL, Kan., May 22.

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award for meritorious work. Young

West, known to his friends as

'Dick", is one of the sports editors

of the Daily Texan, university stu-

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ELECTIVE HIGHWAY BILL PLACED ON SPOT.

There is a ripper bill pending in senate committee. It is known as the elective highway commission bill. The com-mittee held a session and voted 7 to 5 against reporting the house measure. This meant that the bill was dead unless the senate could vote to print it on a minority report.

James Stephen Hogg was the author of the railroad commission act. He believed in an appointive commission of three. He lost the battle. It was made an elective commission. Hogg believed in something else-that one of the three commissioners should be an able lawyer, that the second should be an engineer and the third thoroughly qualified as a rail economist, speaking of rates and rate making and all that goes with it.

A ripper bill was introduced to strip the rail commission of all power. It had its throat cut from ear to ear. Governors recommend; lawmakers enact.

This appears to be a world of chance and change.

NEW RELIEF LOAN ON WAY TO TEXAS.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas rehabilitation and relief commission, has been advised that a million dollars federal relief fund would be available for disbursement in Texas without delay. Indeed, this will be the May allotment of Texas relief money, withheld by the Recon-struction Finance corporation until the legislature had submitted to the voters a proposed \$20,000,000 bond issue-the proceeds to augment federal government funds. A reminder that there will be a special election Aug. 26.

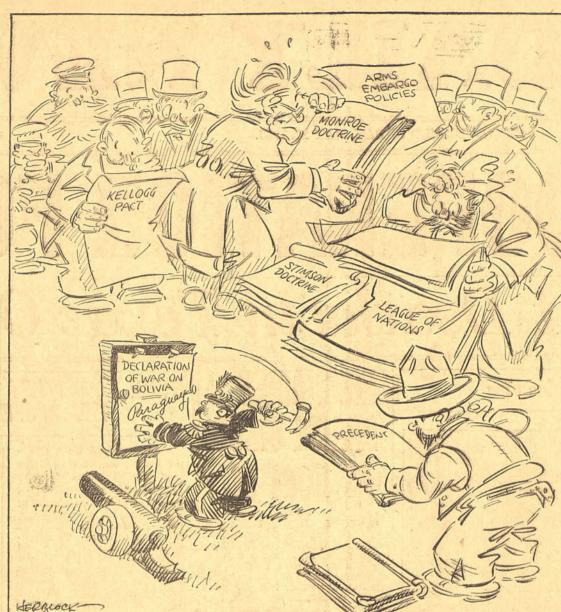
There will be no peace for the politically weary under Texas skies this year or in the year to come.

STABILIZATION COTTON SOLD AT AUCTION. Texas cotton growers who are in co-ops are reminded that the stabilization corporation disposed of virtually the that the stabilization corporation disposed of virtually the last of its cotton holdings at New Orleans when it placed der. High bids were accepted on all but 2,800 bales on which unsatisfactory bids were received and will be sold privately by stabilization corporation officials 19,305 bales on the auction block for sale to the highest bidby stabilization corporation officials.

WORLD PEACE DEMAND OF PRESIDENT.

President Roosevelt is a quick action statesman and President Roosevelt is a quick action statesman and other parts of the world and its state banking department. My Miss Gloria Graham, daughter of leader. He sent his world peace challenge to all the nations value has always been one of the friends, this is the time for every Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham, is only of the earth. It has appeared in print in the press of Chris-tendom as well as the press that does not acknowledge the taining its trade balance with the taining th

existence of Christendom. He sent it in advance of Dictator Hitler's message to the world. That is, he planned the play and his appeal rang around the earth, leaving the second place for the voice of the Nazi movement in Germany. World peace would be a blessing to mankind. How can there be world peace unless there should come a revision of the Versailles treaty which was planned to provoke wars in future as well as to maked.



SO WHAT?

Texas in Strongest Position of Any Part Of Country Shaw Tells State Bankers the condition of its state banks of today after four years of financial

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD, we had 528 state banks in operation. "It is generally conceded that Texas is in the strongest position of open all but 45 state institutions

al Wells

any part of the country," declared were given authority to open on a State Banking Commr. James Shaw full time basis, and since that time addressing Texas bankers at Miner- those who were on restricted basis have been reduced from 45 to 21.

enue, that many other parts of the country do not have. I mean our mately 150,000,000 deposits in all the resources of America. For the reason banks that are still under restriction that it not only furnishes us with such restricted deposits at this time

our needs at home but a large part representing only two and one-half of the world and shipped to the

picture.

of peace.

22 Metallic run-

command.

25 Baking dish.

27 Brought up.

31 Public auto.

29 To quote.

34 Drinking

vessel.

scale.

39 Negative.

ners used on

shoes for ice.

19 Monkey.

24 Driving

20 Mare.

12 Melody.

flurries and economic crashings and should be a matter of pride to all the people. There is a reason why it is so. It is advanced in the foregoing in the early clean-up of state banking Legion, has the distinction of being Lone Star state

Through the Editor's **Spectacles**

Miss Gloria Graham, daughter of

fundo to high treble. The doctor hand the banquets and luncheons plays every one of them.

Cisco police were praising the taing to do," he said. manner in which the Legion convention here Saturday and Sunday was conducted. There are invariably Mrs. C. R. West, was one of the a few who give an unwanted tinge journalism students at the Univera few who give an unwanted tinge journalism students at the Univer- Roundup want ads are a good in-to such conventions. They seem to sity of Texas to receive a bronze vestment - Phone 80 think that an invitation gives them But the convention just closed was happy in the minority of this element. City jail doors did not clang behind a single over-enthusiastic visitor.

* * * Latest information reveals that the Lake Cisco Amusement company's big swimming pool will open for business about June 1. Considerable impatience among local swimmers has been manifest and the intelligence will be welcomed. The hitch arose over the matter of a past due water bill owed the city. The city has accepted a pro-position whereby this debt of approximately \$747 will be paid in three installments. A check for \$200 has already been delivered, a second of \$400 is to be paid early in July and the remainder will be remitted September 1. This arrangement, satisfactory to the city, will permit water to be turned in the big basin immediately.

The arrangement was effected by E. H. Henderson, president of the company, and Mayor Berry an-nounced receipt of the first payment today. * * *

One of the Saturday afternoon attractions of the Legion convention was the appearance of the Lone Star band, of Ranger, with its brilliantly red drum major. The band joined with the Lobo band in a massed concert at one time and did its share of parading and music

H. L. Dyer, manager of the Com-munity Naturial gas company here, hopes to bring the band to Cisco for another concert in the near future. It can really make music.

* * Manager Don Burger of the Launa is proud of the manner in which his hotel handled accommodations for the visitors. He has a on the map of the American world, right to be. Many of the visitors speaking of the United States, in were complimentary. At 8 o'clock the condition of its state banks of Saturday night the hotel was 'crowded to the gills". It was the biggest day that the hotel has seen in many moons.

Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church and very modest yet pointed review of chaplain of the Cisco post of the institutions under, the skies of the a charter member of the Legion. He was present when the Legion was organized in France shortly after the conclusion of the World war and aided in the organization. He is also chaplain of the Second division of the United States army. * * *

G. W. Collum, director of the Lobo band, which played a big part in the Legion convention, really enjoyed yesterday's luncheon for the 17th district.

"I can count on the fingers of one

that I have attended this year in which I did not have some enter-

Richard West, son of Mr. and

dent daily.

Daily News and American and







THE WHOLE FAMILY

was planned to provoke wars in future as well as to make a ers and make their profit above glorious past." grease spot of Germany on the map of Europe. what they paid us, plus the manu-

A very remarkable man is this American president. A facturing cost. very wise and far-seeing man. He drove his challenge into the teeth of the governing classes of the world including the dictators of certain European countries and the reaction has who has to take his chance in been magnificent, to say the least.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER EA Service Writer

WASHINGTON - Perhaps no W such group of nationally-known, colorful characters has ever been involved in a labor dispute as those men and women now engaged in the war against sweatshops which has been to the fore in Washington and has its chief localized battleground in Pennsylvania.

President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt and Secretary of Labor Per-kins have all participated and Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, recently dramatized the struggle by parading on a picket 20 other progressive measures.

Important political implications says Director Raushenbush, who enter the picture because the legis- was here to testify for the 30-hourlature which refuses to pass min- week bill. "Sweatshop conditions mum wage and maximum hour can be found in all parts of the laws is dominated by Andrew Mel- state. Wages in some factories are on, Joe Grundy and Bill Vare. It down to two and three dollars a was Senator Dave Reed, their man week and even on that basis emin Congress, who led the opposition ployes are sometimes fined for the Black 30-hour-week bill in Washington-a fact which will be 60 or 70 cents.

used against him in his re-election campaign next year.

The sweatshop has come to be recognized by everyone, including which will have a minimum wage Roosevelt, as a serious national problem. The reason is that sweatshop wages in industry force down work a week earning from three to wages and purchasing power genfive dollars.

erally when a majority of manufac-"Employers cheat their employes turers are forced to meet unscrupuby selling them fake stock or not lous competition. paying their wages. In one town

The Pennsylvania Security we found 300 persons, all of whom League-which already has 30,000 were owed back ages but none of members and is organized on the whom would sue because they theory that economic security is feared they couldn't get jobs if the one thing people need today more than anything else—is the "The courts are largely closed to spearhead in the strong state-wide such victims. They can't sue beagitation for a special session of cause they can't afford the constable the legislature for the passage of or other costs that are demanded. wage, hour and old age pension Semetimes we find manufacturers who have simply picked up their

laws. During the last session they luggage and moved away overnight, nicketed the houses of state sena- owing their workers large sums in tors, calling attention of all the wages,"

neighbors to men who were seekng to bury or block the legislation. The chief founder and moving spirit of the league is Stephen Raushenbush, director of the state Bureau of Industrial Relations. Its chairman is Ralph Turner, a university professor and another effective crusader.

The league and other labor reform organizations in the second largest manufacturing state won

their first fight against Grundy-Mellon-Vare members of the legisfature in the last session when they pushed a minimum wage law hrough the House and forced record votes for the first time on some

"We are in a state of feudalism," 'poor work' so that they receive but

> "Pennsylvania wages are lowest in any northern state west of Wis-

ticularly in the small towns. Much as I hate to see it, it is my opinion consin except New Hampshire, that the volume of business is drifting as fast from the small towns law. The other day we found a silk and villages to the larger towns that mill worker on 60 hours of night the small town banks will find it diflicult to operate.

"There will just not be enough volume to pay the overhead expenses and they are going to be forced out of business."

As I said in the beginning, even

though we sell our products at low

prices, we are ahead of the fellow

* * Banking Department Active

Bankers the nation over, who are

amiliar with conditions, point to

exas as a white spot on the bank-

Well, let Shaw tell how it hap

ened: "I have served in the office

banking commissioner of Texas

or almost six years now and I have

had more activity during that time

than I ever expected to have in all

my life. The first two years that I

was in the office I had on a cam-

paign to clean up banks. There was

great deal of work done in that

ampaign, mostly of course, through

he efforts of examiners in the field.

The last four years, or since the

early fall of 1929, we have been in

this thing we call the depression

and the banking department has

ertainly been a very active place.

The recent bank holiday seemed to

bring things to a head. It has just

seemed to operate something like

the lancing of a boil, for since that

ime I have never seen a more con-

fident spirit in men than in banker;

with whom I have come in contact.

The atmospheer of uncertainty and

fear that was evident on every hand

eems to have left since that mem-

rable Sunday night speech of Pres.

Roosevelt and since the opening of

the banks Wednesday, March 15.

Modern conditions-highways and

motor cars-have changed the busi-

ess picture in this country, par-

manufacturing."

g man of America.

CONDITION OF STATE BANKS

Bank Comr. Shaw has been on he firing line first and last and all the time. There is a cheerful little arful in his story of the condition of state banks as of today:

"I had planned not to give you any statistics in this talk, but I feel that you might be interested in cnowing just what happened to the state banks after the recent holidays. On the day the holiday began

A peep into the doctor's "music box" discloses the precedent for this Preparedness the Thing

native ability. There were five Jew's Yes Texas is the large white spot harps, ranging from basso pro-



33 Work. 42 To become. 58 Half an em. 36 Genus of 44 Reminiscence. VERTICAL herbs. 46 Near-sighted. 38 Persons 1 Sorrowful. 47 Singing voice. affected with 48 Female sheep. 2 Three. leprosy. 50 Supply for 3 Imprisoned 41 To darn. successive 43 Rasp. 4 Myself. relief. 45 To scream. 5 Receptacle for 52 Finishes. 46 To encounter. carrying 53 Bitter drug, 47 Afternoon 55 Plexus. dishes. meal 35 Alleged force. 56 Preposition. 6 To skip. 49 Grief. 36 Third note in 57 In what pro-7 Poems. 51 Monetary unit fession did the 8 Second note. of Japan.

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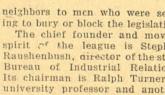
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A-A-YES, SIR-BUT-BUT-YOU

SEE, THE BABY KEEPS ME

AWAKE AT NIGHT, AND-

PAGE THREE.

BIG INCREASE

AUSTIN, May 22 - A spectacular

increase in both sales and unfilled

orders characterized activity at the

21 Texas cotton mills report to the

bureau of business research of The

Unfilled orders at the close of

the 4.086.000 vards reported at the

normal seasonal increase in unfilled

unfilled orders at the close of April

were 52 per cent greater than those

at the close of the preceding month.

At the present rate of production

Sales increased from 5,228,000

1927 is only 11 per cent, this

University of Texas

Legion Convention---CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE YOUNG MAN, IF YOU CAN'T KEEP AWAKE DURING THE Paschall received 31 and Johnson 12. DAY, YOU'D BETTER DO A Harris was elected assistant com-LITTLE MORE SLEEPING mitteeman. AT NIGHT! Earp was named delegate to the national convention with Benefield alternate. In the selection of O. A. Porter, Breckenridge newspaperman, as publicity agent for the 17th district, the convention filled a place vacant for a long time.

Auxiliary Meeting. At the Auxiliary business session, held simultaneously and in the club dining room of the Laguna, Mrs. P. C. Maddox, of Winters, was elected April totaled 14.842,000 yards, or district committeewoman succeeding more than three times as great as Mrs. M. J. Benefield, who presided. The meeting opened with Mrs. Crig- close of April last year. Whereas the ler Paschall, president of the Cisco Its orders between March and April on unit, welcoming the visitors. principal address was made by Mrs. the basis of experience back to E. H. Roach, state president, of Tay-

Pat Murphy, 16th district commiteeman of the Legion, also spoke. Three gold star mothers were introduced.

The Auxiliary passed resolutions unfilled orders are enough for three in which Mrs. Benefield was en- months run, the best showing since dorsed for nomination as state Aux-1 May, 1929. One mill superintendent, iliary vice-president at the meeting of the state department in Wichita unfilled orders, stated that the Thanks for the entertain- gain was not due to "large" orment provided by Cisco were also ders, but to a great many small orexpressed.

Large Attendance.

Daniels said.

yards in March to 7,987,000 yards in Registrations for the convention were close to the 250 mark, the reg-April, a gain of 53 per cent; last istration committee reported. Nu- year in April, sales amounted to merous visitors did not register, only 2.743,000 yards. Sales not only however, and the total attendance made a substantial percentage was placed at near 500. The majori- crease over those for the preceding ty of this attendance arrived after month, but the relation of production to sales was much better-sales four o'clock Saturday afternoon. Saturday was devoted entirely to in April were practically 70 per cent entertainment including a smoker greater than output whereas the at 6 o'clock at the Legion hut and preceding month sales were greater a dance at 9 on the Laguna roof than production by only 10 per garden. Committee sessions were cent. held Sunday morning.

Production totaled 4,757,000 yards Both the Laguna and the Mobley hotels were crowded with guests and cent from that for March. Bales of forced to turn away many after cotton used rose from 4.752 in seven o'clock Saturday night. March to 5,121 bales in April, or 7.8 The trades day sponsored by the merchants Saturday and the wire- per cent; last year in April, only 3,125 bales were used.

walking acts performed by "Bunny" Dryden on a tight wire stretched across D avenue from the John H.

SOBRIETY RECORD. MILWAUKEE, May 22. - Walter Johnson, 24, claimed a record for

Garner building to the I. O. O. F. hall, drew additional hundreds of s an ardent fisherman. In applying out-of-town people to the city Sat- sobriety after being sealed in a freight car and riding two days with The Cisco police department to- a car load of bottled beer. When he

day expressed its thanks for the manner in which the convention of beer was empty. Johnson explained that he had nothing to eat was carried on and for the coopera-

ders

und a gyp-y automobile equipped tion of the Legion members and the during the trip and had drunk the with short wave radio so they might city firemen. No trouble of any beer to appease his appetite character was experienced, Chie

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THE PRINCIPLE

TRICK, MABEL -

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Announcements

NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. held Thursday evening May 25th, 1933, at 8 p. m. Please attend

All visiting Brethern are welcome. Fraternally, G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

The Rotary club

at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER-Secretary.

Lions club meets every Hotel Coffee Shop at years," 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.



meets every Thurs- tions questioned in the survey re-day at Laguna Hotel ported scholastic improvement in Private Dining Room this year's graduating class over that of last year. In many cases the mprovement noted was sufficiently striking to elicit such comments from the authorities concerned as unusually outstanding in scholastic

the undergraduate body.

by this college," one school presi-

Scholastic Improvement

Fifty-nine per cent of the institu-

tions questioned in the survey re-

dent asserted. Other college

made the same observation.

attainment." "a record superior t Wednesday at Laguna that of any other class in recent "unusually industrious, 'serious purpose increased marked-"an extremely bright future in tore for them," and the like.

HELP! HELP!

There's Many a Dollar Saved Every

Day in the

DAILY NEWS

WANT-ADS

Although 32 per cent of the quesionnaires did not indicate any hange in scholastic achievement for better or worse, only 3 per cent ght that no

Effect of Depression on Schools Shown MOM'N POP. In Scholastic Improvement of Graduates

made in technological or profession al schools, or in universities offer. DALLAS, May 22 - With 3,141 ing technological or professional oung men and women in the senior

Enrollment gains were recorded classes of approximately two-score for 55 per cent of the schools incolleges and universities cluded in the survey, although their grooming themselves for graduation. gains were not sufficient in the ag-United Press survey today indigregate to absorb the losses recordated that institutions of higher earning in the Lone Star state, ed against the remaining 45 per cent. Of the 55 per cent showing instatistically speaking, were holding creases in enrollment this year. 41 per cent were schools offering

From a standpoint of scholastic ourses strictly confined to techno. achievement and student-attitude. logical or professional subjecst, and the evidence pointed toward bettermost of the others were large institutions offering occupational train-

Answers to a questionaire, subing of one kind or another. mitted on the eve of commencement **Vocational** Training exercises scheduled for the latter The trend distinctly was from the

part of this month and the first of colleges of liberal arts to those ofnext, showed a total enrollment in fering vocational training, another bui manifestation of the effect of the 408 fewer than the number enrolled

However, it would not be accurate Candidates for graduation, para to say that purely cultural or spiritoxically, were more numerous, alual training was neglected. One de though the figures submitted this nominational college reported that the aggregate exceeded of a graduating class of 34 students hose for the preceding school year 14 were studying to be ministers There were indications also that the

Statistics for the past three years arts were being cultivated with at show that the slump which followleast undiminished interest. ed the 1930-1931 school year, when Men graduates this year went inthe number of graduates fell 735 to the lead over women graduates from 3,773 to 3,038 in the spring of in those co-educational schools to 1932, was counteracted to some exwhich the survey was extended. The tent in this year's swing upward to figures were 1,260 men to 1,054 wo-

That this was a reversal of the The apparent inconsistency in the proportion of men to women gradurelation of total enrollment figures, ates in first years was indicated by which fell slightly this year from statistics presented by a denomina total graduation figures, tional university with approximately

which showed a similarly slight in-3,000 students enrolled. This year crease, may be explained by the men made up 53 per cent of the probable fact that each was influ- graduating class of 203, women 47 1936, for instance, with four years enced by the same phenomenom per cent. Two years ago the figures to serve, would have no personal the depression, a force erratic in efwere practically the same but trans- races in 1938. They would be free

posed, the women graduates num-Hard times, it is conceivable, prebering 54 per cent of the class, the vented some prospective students men 46 per cent. Last spring the state office who were running then from inaugurating their college class was divided 58 per cent wocareers. But, on the other hand, men, 42 per cent men. economic conditions may have op-

erated to keep students, already embarked on the road to higher learning, plugging away in their lasses. Certainly, the incentive to 20.7 years.

"quit school and go to work" has Twenty-two students from outside not been particularly compelling in the United States were divided as when he is ending his one term as the years since those now about to follows among the countries they graduate enrolled as freshmen. represented Comments of college authorities

indicate a subtle change in the psy-Kingdom of Iraq, 2; Palestine, 1; chological attitude of members of "The class of '33 is one of the

Rico, 1. most serious-minded ever produced

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent

posals to change the state con-

tution have been placed before

UNDER THE

AUSTIN, May 22 -

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DOME AT

AUSTIN

employees, such merging of depart The men graduates averaged a mental strength in favor of particu year older than the women in this lar candidates would make it diffi year's classes embraced by the sur- cult for an outsider ever to break in. vey. The average ages were 21.9 and It is true there is a one term pro vision, but there is no provision that a man may not run for Senato governor. The lieutenant governor

may, and likely would, be a can-Mexio, 8; China, 4; Japan, 3; didate for governor and the attorney general might also be seek-Koren, 1; Chile, 1; Cuba, 1; Porto ing new political office.

Sixty four

the 43rd leg-

If ten of the

64 get to the

people for a vote, it will be

enough, fe

bers proposing

to change the

the

Strangely

men

surprising.

islature.

Tacked onto the four year term

to favored candidates for other

With the great number of publi

had going

LAST NIGHT I SAW A

ED ! IMAGINE IT !

TASTES BETTE

MAGICIAN SWALLOW A

proposal is another provision that the son of Rep. Frank B. Hagg of and attorney general elected in the existing constitutional salaries the Midland district. for most of the state officers shall be abolished and their compensato turn their strength and influence tion left to the legislature.

It is another way of raising the alaries. Frequent attempts to do o by direct submission of specific increased salaries to popular vote have again and again resulted in a

the Constitution of 1876.

chool pupil, accepted an invitation May 4 to address the house of repesentatives. He is probably the

assemblage. He was roundly jap-

motion regarding a bill. Young Haag was here to participate in the declamation contest of the State Interscholastic league.

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IF THAT'S THE CASE,

OFFICE WITH YOU!

BRING IT TO THE

pite the loss of both arms. Leo Vigue for his fishing license he signed his urday. AUTO HAD RADIO

KENT, Wash., May 22 - Police

verdict for the old low pay fixed in Merwin Haag, Midland high

name with a pen, held in his mouth. keep in touch with police move-

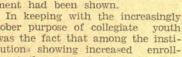




Tough Tongue Threads Razor Blades DOZEN RAZOR BLADES HOW IN THE AND A PIECE OF THREAD. WORLD DOES THEN HE PULLED OUT HE DO IT, THE BLADES ALL THREAD-FRED ?



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SHEARER ment the greatest advances were

c o n s titution are satisfied merely to strike out provisions. Where they strike out they want to nsert something else

The ocnstitution, dating back to eb. 15, 1876, has been outgrown, av those advocating changes. Yet their proposed amendments most of them seek to put in new proviions that are as likely to be outgrown in a few years.

A constitution is supposed to lav down basic principles, leaving the opplication of regulation within hose principles to the legislature, with amendments already tet. adopted, it now occupies 118 ordinary book size pages in type little arger than the usual size in "best ellers"

As an example of how the changers" want to go into detail when they make a change, the present proposal for four year terms of office is a striking example.

It would be a very simple matter to abolish the provision limiting terms to two years. But the proposal the legislature is asked to pass on to the people for decision carries much It will not do away with iennial elections. If some of the our year terms begin in 1936, others ill begin in 1938.

For state officers it is proposed to lect the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general at one election and the other statewide oficers two years later. County offiials are also divided into separate election groups

It is argued this prevents a general changing of administration. But it also does away with a very practical present check against the uilding up of a political machine. With all elected at the same time, ach finds it desirable to keep hands off other races. A governor, lieutenant governor







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to today's THREE GUESSES sketch MINER.

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SWERS

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properly speaking, the thick wooden

axles passing through the middle of

of the wooden rim. This plank is

crossed by two smaller planks at

right angles, one on each side of the

are studded heavily with large, flat-

headed rivet-like nails. They are

passengers a pretty rough ride.

Their employment by the Japanese

army has been a windfall for the

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 22 --

apolis Motor company Speedway for

this year's 500-mile grind, May 30.

Moore's mount will be one of the

Miller motors, which have proved so

Four years after Moore started

He

racing in 1924, he came to Indiana-

drove for Charlie Haase and follow-

ed Louis Meyer, the winner, to sec-

ond place. The next year he was

forced out at 495 miles with motor

trouble, while running in second

place. In 1930 he was caught in a

six-car jam, through which Billy

Arnold rode to victory, and was

forced out at the halfway mark in

pole position for the start of the

race last year, when he qualified

at 117 miles an hour, but the jinx

stayed with him, and he was forced

Daily News and American and

Roundup want ads are a good in-

Moore nosed Arnold out of

out early with a broken timer.

polis for a try in "big time."

Defied by Racer

axle and equi-distant between

innocent of springs and give

Manchurian peasants.

Jinx Will Be

port is the tens of thousands of and the rim. The plankspokes and

Riding with the motor transport in a race car, is back at the Indian-

1931.

very

SENATE GROUP SEEK SECRETS OF MORGAN CO.

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, May 22 - Senate stock market investigators have breached the defenses of J. P. Morgan and Co. Secrets of that world famous investment house will be broadcast to the public in open hearings which begin tomorrow

Twenty years ago a House committee conducted a similar investigation. A nation thrilled with excitement when the legendary person of J. P. Morgan took the witness chair. A world awaits the story now. so much has the power and business of the house of Morgan grown.

Another J. P. Morgan has been summoned to testify, son of the financial genius who sparred 20 years ago with Samuel Untermyer during the Pujo Money Trust investigation by the House. This younger Morgan hates publicity even more than did his father. Cameras have been broken in his frequent protests against chance photographs. **Financial** Connections

Industrial finance, connections between Morgan and Co., and the great private banks and the flotation in this country of tens of millions of dollars worth of foreign securities, invite the present inves tigation. Twenty years ago the inquiry centered upon industrial finance and banking affiliations.

testiomny now bound and dusty on Rockefeller was excused. library shelves, are contained that a private bank such as J. P. vision of any public authority.

Something more than a year ago Thomas V. Lamont, one-time newspaper reporter turned banker and Hop Prices Hop now after Morgan, senior partner of the firm, detailed before the Senate Finance Committee various post war transactions in foreign bonds. It was the concensus of observers that the house of Morgan had been perhaps more careful in its flotations and more diligent in behalf of investors than had, other bankers offering foreign securities to American buyers.

Bank Scerets Guarded

may be, Lawyer John W. Davis was set in 1882. anxious to shield them. On his admonths ago refused to open to comrecords were produced. Lawer Davis anxious to conceal the capital structure of the great investment to prevent the public, or competi- come into bearing. 1920, 30 dead. 100 injured, property of 81/2 cents.

damage \$2,000,000. Steel nets long had been stretched above the roof



OUT OUR WAY

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In 200 pages of Pujo committee to, "see his general shaking now." But Morgan was the high spot of much detailed information as the the Pujo probe, just as Morgan will public ever has obtained regarding be the high spot of the inouiry bethe operation of the great private ginning tomorrow, although bank. In general the evidence shows partners have been subpoenaed, too, and after them will come represen-Morgan and Co., is beyond super- tatives of Kuhn, Loeb and Co., and Dillon, Read & Co.

Up Hop-Growers

SALEM, Ore., May 22-Increasing beer production in the United States brings increasing smiles in Oregon, greatest hop producing state of the Union. A year ago 15 cents a pound was

considered good for hops. Now it is 50 cents, and some dealers are predicting that the price is going to But whatever the bank's secrets reach its all-time high record of \$1,

Oregon at present nas 16,000 acres vice Lamont and Morgan two months are refused to open to com-bales, or 8,000,000 pounds of hops, mittee investigators all their re- which brewers, in turn, can make cords. The Senate insisted and the into 8,000,000 barrels of beer. California produced 33,000 bales of hops is believed to have been especially Few hops are grown elsewhere in last year, and Washington 22,000

Hop growers are expecting to conbank-its lists of assets and liabili- tinue to reap high prices for two or And not, of course because three years, for new plantings of liabilities were large, but more likely vines require at least three years to

tors from learning how much cold In 1919, during war-time prices, cash and colder credit actually are Oregon hops brought 85 cents a controlled by the house of Morgans. pound, but only three years later, in You recall the bomb, Sept. 16. 1922, they reached their all-time low

Closing Selected

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

First Methodist church will have a social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. T. Anderson 300

Circle 2 of the Presbyterian auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. E. Chesley at her home on West Eighth street Tuesday af-

The following circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle 1 with Mrs. Jaspar Daniels, D avenue.

Circle 3 with Mrs. E. C. Dun-

201 West Thirteenth street. Circles 6 with Mrs. P. P.

street. Circle 4 of the Baptist W. M. S. will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternon with Mrs. O. J. Russell, 607 West Seventh

yesterday for Lubbock, where Mr. two benefit shows Tuesday with LaRoque will attend the Texas state an afternoon performance at convention of Lions International. 3.30 and an evening perform-He will appear on the program, ance at 7:30. These shows, for speaking to the club secretaries the benefit of Fee-Esta park, Wednesday morning. will be given at he Palace * * * theatre. GARDEN PARTY GIVEN The Ladies Aid of the First AT RANDOLPH. Christian church will have an Seniors of Randolph college were all day meeting Tuesday at the honor guests at a garden party giv-en on Saturday evening at the home church. There will be a covered dish luncheon at noon. of President and Mrs. Lee Clark. The program was opened with a * * * Miss Lucy Brown and Miss Margo thirty minute concert by the Lobo Shaw, students at T. C. U., Fort band. Other numbers on the program included two numbers by the Worth, were weekend guests of Miss girl"s quartet from the high school; Brown's sister, Mrs. Nick Miller, dances by Margie Linder; vocal so-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Croosley of lo and clarinet solo by Glen Collum, Eastland were Cisco visitors yesteraccompanied by his father, Prof. G. day. W. Collum: vocal solo by Joe Car-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Armstrong rothers; numbers by the boy's quarof Dallas, and Mrs. Dick Zimmertet from the high school, and selec-tions by the Bluebonnet Trio. man of Fort Worth are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew. Misses Harriet Angus, Iris Ren-Burton Reagan of Brady visited fro, Bessie Pearce, and Lucile Clehis brother, Wm. Reagan, here yes- ments, attired in Japanese costumes, terday. served tea from a Japanase booth Miss Jourdine Armstrong, T. C. U. throughout the evening. Strings of student, was at home from Fort electric lights and Japanese lan-Worth during the weekend for a terns were an outstanding feature visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. of the colorful decorations. The guest list included members of the W. J. Armstrong. Mrs. G. G. Hazel and daughter, student body, their parents, and Juanita, of Sudan are visiting Mr. friends. * * * and Mrs. W. D. Hazel. MRS. PONSLER TO Mrs. Clyde Wilkins left yesterday for Longview, where she will make ENTERTAIN PIVOT CLUB. Mrs. R. L. Ponsler will entertain her home. She was accompanied to for members of the Pivot bridge Longview by her parents. Mr. and club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at W. H. Mayhew. her home, 704 West Eighth street, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Freeman it was announced this morning. and daughter) Katherine, of Moran were here yesterday to attend the NOTICE. American Legion convention and to Tax-payers of the Cisco Indepenvisit friends. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Franks of yet rendered their property for the dent School district who have not Trent visited relatives and friends 1933 school tax please see me imhere Saturday. mediately. The rolls must be com-Mr. and Mrs. D. E. McBeth and pleted at an early date. They are family have returned to their home being held open for your conveniin Overton after a visit with Mrs. ence. All property that is not ren-McBeth's mother, Mrs. M. B. Curtis. dered will be placed on the unren-Mrs. Frank Reed has returned dered roll. This is not good busifrom a several days visit in Fort ness and it is also expensive. Your cooperation is earnestly requested. Worth. Gero Miley was in Cisco from Ft. W. F. WALKER. Business Sec'y, Cisco Independent for a visit during the weekend. Mrs. G. G. Hazel and daughter, School District. Juanita, and Mrs. W. D. Hazel and DOG SAVED LIFE daughter, Sylvia, are leaving today for Temple, where Sylvia will go VALDOSTA, Ga., May 22 -Elish through the clinic. Simpson has a bulldog who saved John Peter Huey, who attends his own dog's life by calling for Simmons university in Abilene, visi- | help. The dog was bitten by a cotted his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. tonmouth moccasin while running Huey during the weekend. in a field. He climbed upon a stump Mrs. C. H. Fleming and children, bent his injured leg at the knee, and Maggie and Charles, of El Paso, are barked long and loudly. Simpson in Cisco for an extended stay. H. M. Wood, manager of the but knew something was wrong. He Perry Bros. store, spent yesterday hurried to the rescue. The dog showed him the snake. Simpson Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Hicks and son killed it and took his dog to a docof Longview spent the weekend here tor.

No. 1650-B. STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TAYLOR. IRA L. GUFFEY

> JOHN L CHESLEY In the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of ale issued out of the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court on the first day of April, A. D. 1933 in favor of said Ira L. Guffey and against the said John I. Chesley, numbered 1650-B on docket of said court, I did on the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Eastland, State of Texas, one sixth (1-6) interest thereof, belonging to said John I. Chesley, to-wit:

Property in Eastland County, Texas, as shown in schedule and affidavit for Inheritance Book 28, page 326, Probate Minutes, Eastland County, Texas, in which defendant owns a one-sixth (1-6) interest: Description:

Abstract No. 232, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 160 acres, value \$6.00 acre\$ 960.00 Abstract No. 259, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 390 acres, value \$6.00 acre 2.340.00 Cisco Property:

605 8th St., 117x135, Block O, 600.00 Add. 3 609 8th St., 75x135, Block O, 1.000.00 706 8th St., 66x122½, Bl. 91, 1.500.00

Add. 1 708 8th St., Lot 4, Bl. 95, Add. 3 1111 4th St., Lot 9, Bl. 6, Harrell Add. 108 4th St., Lot 17, Bl. 5,

Harrell Add. 12 5th St., 48x125, Block 90, Add. 2 710 5th St., 40x125, Block 90, 500.00 Add, 2 510 5th St., 68x250, Bl. Q,

Add. 2

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2.000.00 1103 7th St., Lot 4, Bl. 93, 700.00 Add. 1 1009 7th St., Lot 5, Bl. 92,

800.00 804 Ave. M., Lot 12, Bl. 95, 400.00 800-2-4, 9th St., 115x156, Bl.

96, Add. S 600-2 9th St., 91x115, Bl. O, 612 9th St, 50x115, Bl. O,

800.00

210.00

300.00 Add. 3 ing this week with Mrs. McEnnis' 511 9th St. 50x115, Bl. O, Add 1 1.500.00 Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gorman and 505 9th St., 60x115, Bl. 96, 1.200.00 Add, 1 1006 10th St. Lot 3, Bl. 94. 400.00 Add 4 507 10th St., 75x115, Bl. N. Add. 2 600.00

711 10th St., 135x300, Bl. 1.000.00 97. Add. 2 801 12th St., Lots 1, 4, 5, 12, 103. Subd. 4 1.200.00

Ave. K, Lot 50x166, Bl. 5, Add. 3 Lots 1 to 3 and 7 to 10, Bl. 98. Add. 4 607 11th St., Lot 4, Bl. M, Add. 3 508 11th St., 371/2 x115, Bl. N,

200.00 Add 2 506 11th St., 371/2x115, Bl. N. 200.00 Add. 2 610 12th St, Lot 10, Bl. N, 500.00 Add. 4

402 17th St., Lot 9, Bl. 5,

Miss Edna Mae Westerfeldt was a 17. Roswell Add. 200 18th St, E1/2 Lot 15, Bl. 129, Add. 4 408 18th St., Lot 7, Subd. 2, Bl. 129

street. 2009, Ave. C, Lot 8, Bl. 135, Daily News, and Mrs. LaRoque left The Garden club will sponsor Add. 2 500.00 500.00 614 E 12th St., Lot 11 & 12, Bl. D., Add. 1 450.00 608 E 12th St., Lot 10, Bl. D. Add. 1 200.00 403 E 9th St., Lot 7, Bl. 6. 150.00 705 E 8th St., 50x144, Lot 1, Bl. A 300.00 106-8-10 W 6th St., E1/2 Lot 7, All Lot 8 less 16 inches, Bl. 47 W¹/₂ Lot 2, Bl. 34 6,000.00 1.000.00 W. 9th St. Lot 2 and 3, 6,000.00 Bl. 43 1903 Ave. D. Lot 10, 11, & 12, S-d Lot 4, Bl. 128 1.000.00 1603 Ave. E, Lot 12, Bl. 114, Lots 8 & 9, Subd. 6, Bl. 130. 250.00 Lots 1 to 10 and 14 to 24, Bl. 88, Add. 1 500.00 And on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1933, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of o'clock A. M. and 4:00 o'clock P. M. on said day, at the court house door of said county, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash all the right, title and interest of the said John I. Chesley in and to said property. Dated at Eastland, Texas, this the 13th day of May, A. D. 1933. J. B. HICKS. Constable Precinct No. 6, Eastland County, Texas. News want ads brings results Full Pack... No Slack Filling Economical-Efficient SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO 25 ounces for 25¢ Double Tested. Double Action! MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

BEHIND THE WAR SCENES IN THE FAR EAST

feature of the Japanese army trans-

These carts have a capacity of

is made), cooking utensils and

The army is depending

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the many strange images, one very evi- unique wheels. There is no hub, third installment of Frederick dently of phallic worship. Whiteing's diary written while the

United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, a stout plank which forms a single was advancing with the Japanese 8TH DIVISIONAL HEADQUAR- spoke between two opposite sides forces through the Chinese Prov- TERS, LINGYUAN, JEHOL, March dates is due to the time occupied by 4 — Apart from the motor truck corps, an exceedingly important mail from the Far East war scenes.

Chinese two-wheeled carts brough wooden rims, which have iron tires, By FREDERICK WHITEING in from Manchuria. United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY MOTOR TRANSPORT, B Elargely on these carts to bring up its food, material and equipment TWEEN CHAOYANG AND YEHfrom the rear. BEISHOU, March 2 - I am staying tonight in a tumbledown shack in a about a quarter of a ton, and are village, whose name I do not know loaded with bags of rice, wheat, kegs where the motor truck column I am of shoyu (sauce made from beans)

accompanying halted for the night. miso-shiro (a kind of bean paste, The cold is biting. It is well bebrownish in color, from which soup low zero.

equipment, with not infrequently a Luckily we have found a candle Japanese soldier sitting on the and a quantity of kaoliang stalks whole thing, his rifle across his | Lou Moore, who forsook college at and some pieces of wood with which knees and his steel helmet dangling. 18 and invested his tuition money to build a fire of sorts under the stove-bed, which has missed decorps, I have passed a seemingly struction by the fleeing soldiery. endless stream of these carts, di-We have no water, so the hardvided into sections of 75 or 100 carts tack and a small can of army beef each with its guard of Japanese in- new 225-horsepower four - cylinder go down rather dry for our supper. fantry. Some milk chocolate and a few

The drivers, dirty but warmly successful in California during the biscuits add a dash of luxury. clad and apparently well fed, sit on winter. Today, before leaving Chaoyang, the shafts or walk alongside, flicka Japanese major found time to take me around. It had not been animals' heads, which results in damaged by fighting or Japanese many of the latter being blind. 600.00 bombs, but the Chinese troops, be-The animals are a queer assort-

500.00 fore fleeing, had wrecked many ment, being mostly mules and don-keys with some horses. Usually buildings. 500.00 The major was overjoyed to see three but sometimes two and somethat the Chaoyang streets were times four animals pull each cart.

500.00 thronged with people-he said the These animals nearly all are in numbers were much greater than on good condition and well fed. the preceding day, and evidently showed that the inhabitants were In great contrast to the vicious tendencies of the famous American returning, reassured by the presarmy mule, the Manchurian mule is ence of the Japanese.

well-mannered and docile. Among The Belgian mission in the main the many thousands I have seen street had been locked up by the I did not notice a single one being order of the Japanese commander, unmanageable, and nobody was

and a notice posted in Chinese, that getting kicked. Now and then a the building was not to be touched, cart overturns, whereupon the mule 1,300.00 as the priests had disappeared. We driver puts the cart back on its

found a few minutes to visit the wheels. 1,600.00 Lama temple in Chaoyang-it has These Mancuhrians carts have vestment-Phone 80.

> JARLING FOC MCELLIOTT O 1933 NEA SERVICE, INC

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE is secretly en-aged to DAN CARDIGAN, heir to a local fortune. Dan doesn't want his parents to know of the en-gagement as they oppose the marriage. He and Monnie plan to elope in January when he will come into some money of his own. Dan is jealous of CHARLES EUS-trace, handsome newcomer, who shows Monnie marked attention. BHL O'DARE is engaged to ANGIE GILLEN whose divorce is still pending. Bill brings Angle to meet his mother at MRS. O'DARE'S request. She is dis-mayed to think of Bill being in love with a married woman, though admitting Angle's good-ness of heart. BEGIN HERE TODAY 600.00

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY 800.00 CHAPTER XXII SANDRA, in a deep chair of stick 1,400.00 willow with cushions daringly 500.00 striped in yellow and orange, leaned back and regarded her 400.00

caller thoughtfully. "I think you're perfectly right,

father. The keen-eyed, graying you should marry a girl for her money, but there's no question of man usually kept his hands out of that in this particular case. No household affairs, preferring to lot man in his senses could help adhis wife decide such matters. This miring Sandra." time, however, he had not been allowed to choose the line of least resistance. There had been a conference in Mrs. Cardigan's dressing room the night before. This interview was the result.

you not wanting a vacation with it?" mother and the folks?" Dan squirmed uncomfortably.

"Had enough vacation. Thought I'd stick around and see how things are going. I know they haven't been so good for us lately-."

fice one golden August morning. | like expensive things. I'd be the Dan liked and respected his last one in the world to suggest He waited for affirmation and

Dan accorded it, grudgingly. "I suppose not," he said.

"Good. Good! I'm glad you feel that way about it. That's why I agreed to talk to you about this trip. It would please Mother, it would please Sandra and, most of "Dan, what's this I hear about all, it would please me. How about

"Let me thin 1- about it, Dad!" Dan pleaded awkwardly.

"Certainly, Certainly," Both men were on their feet now, relieved that the interview was at an end. "But don't make up your mind without thinking about what I've His father interrupted, rathe said.

Walter Fiensey of Eastland was a ousiness visitor here today. Mrs. Sam McEnnis and daughter. Josephine, of Brownwood are spend-

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jones. family are leaving today for a several days visit in San Antonio. Mr. and Mrs. Allen Crownover were here today from Brownwood to attend the funeral of Mr. Tidwell. Virgil Graves and Chase Adams of

Cross Plains were visitors here yesterday G. H. Laudermilk of Brownwood

was in the city yesterday. Mrs. Fred Short, Miss Roma Yarbrough, and Mrs. Evertt Williams and daughter of Putnam were visi-

tors here this morning. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Key and Mr.

and Mrs. Jesse Key of Fort Worth visited relatives here yesterday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawrence.

Miss Lucille Self spent the weeknd in Dublin

F. B. Altman was a visitor in Abilene today.

isitor in Throckmorton yesterday. Mrs. W. P. Thompson is visiting her mother at Henderson.

W. H. LaRoque, manager of the

Circle 2 at the church.

can, Rising Star highway Circle 5 with Miss Letha Estes

Shepard, 705 West Seventh

with relatives. They left this morn-CALENDAR ing for Lee, New Mexico, where they Tuesday The Missionary Society of the are to reside.

West Fifth street. Circle 1 of the Women's auxiliary of the First Presbtyerian church will meet Tuesday afterncon at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 710 West

Eighth street.

ternoon at 3 o'clock.

Burner Burner of advice Contract
missiles from adjacent skyscrape
windows. But this bomb arrived in
a horse drawn dray, exploded at th
Morgan curb and chipped from th
Morgan pill box chunks of building
stone. Sightseers explore these cavi
ties with their fingers and in tim
will wear them smooth.
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Morgan Sr. Wasn't Sure

Seven years before the bomb, the Pujo Committee learned from the elder Morgan that deposit's of corporations engaged \$81,968,421. The aggregate of corporate and individual deposits was \$100,000,000 to \$110,000,000, the elder Morgan could not be sure.

The names of the 17 depositing corporations would have been interesting. It was the contention of the investigators and the indication of testimony that a depositing corporation gave to Morgan and company prior rights in the flotation of securities, for which service the bankers took an assured profit, in some instances 1 1-2 per cent of the face value of the stocks or bonds. Untermyer asked Morgan to name his corporate depositors.

That I do not want to give." said Morgan, and Untermyer did not insist. But Ferdinand Pecora, counsel for the inquiry beginning tomorrow will press for that information and probably get it.

Other Witnesses

Morgan was not the only witness before the Pujo Committee a score years ago. The late George F. Baker testified. His financial invention-the security affiliate of a commercial bank still persists to confuse and complicate the money world. James J. Hill was there and Jacob H. Schiff.

And there was William Rockefeller. Dr. Walter F. Chappell and lawyers attended him. Untermyer was inquiring about organization of the Copper Company, in 1898, But Dr. Chappell intervened, and pointing to his patient, invited the committee



New York Stocks (By United Press) American Can 81 Am. P. & L. 7 7-8. Am. Smelt 27 1-8. Am. T. & T. 108 3-8. Anaconda 12 1-4. Auburn Auto 47 1-2. Aviation Corp. Del 10 3-8. Barnsdall Oil Co. 7. Beth Steel 25. Bvers A. M. 19 7-8 Canada Dry 15 1-2. Case J. I. 58 1-2 Chryslsr 20. Curtiss Wright 2 5-8. Elect. Au. L. 18 1-4. Elec. St. Bat. 37. Foster Wheel 14 3-4. Fox Films 2 5-8. Freeport-Texas 30 1-4 Gen. Elec. 19 1-8. Gen. Foods. 30 1-8. Gen. Mot. 22 3-4. Gillette S. R. 12 1-2 Goodvear 30 1-2. Houston Oil 23. Int. Cement 21 3-4. Int. Harvester 32 3-8. Johns Manville 29 5-8. Kroger G. & B., 26 1-8. Lig. Carb. 29 1-2 Montg. Ward 20 3-4. Nat. Dairy 18 1-2. Ohio Oil 10 7-8. Penney J. C. 36. Phelps Dodge 10 7-8 Phillips P. 12 7-8. Pure Oil 8 1-4. Purity Bak. 17. Radio 7 Sears Roebuck 25 3-4. Shell Union Oil 6 7-8. Socony-Vacuum 9 7-8. Southern Pacific 22 1-4. Stan, Oil N. J. 34. Studebaker 4 Texas Corp. 18. Texas Gulf Sul. 25 1-4. Tex. Pac. C. & O. 3 3-4. Und. Elliott 23 1-4. Und, Carb. 33 United Corp. 8. U. S. Gypsum 35. U. S. Ind. Alc 29 1-4. U. S. Steel 47 3-8. Vanadium 18 1-2. Westing Elec. 35 3-4. Worthington 22 3-4. Curb Stocks Cities Service 3 1-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 3-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 43 1-2 Humble Oil 60. Lone Star Gas 7 5-8. Niag. Hud. Pwr 10. Stan. Oil Ind. 26 5-8. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good in-



Geraldine," she observed, lighting testily. "Never mind, never mind! a cigaret with a flick of her long, It seems your mother's set her

slim fingers. "I think people are heart on this trip and wants you talking and/it would be well to get along. I don't know what the nohim away." tion is, exactly. Bears, maybe.

protested Dan's sister who, lean kled. this dude ranch." His eyes twinand vigorous in her white linen "Those places are safe as Main riding outfit, lounged in the porch street," Dan muttered, sullenly. swing. "He won't go. Mother "Don't see why I have to go traipwanted him to go to Yosemite sing off with all those women. with her. He says he's too busy. Anynow, they it have better tection. Lance Waterman'll be there Then my cousin May wrote us and both the Franklin kids. They're about this dude ranch. It's what grown up now. As for bears," his Dan has always been crazy about- tone was contemptuous, "Gerry and Sandra can handle a gun as well and I thought if you'd go along we as I can."

could make up a party-" "I know that. I know that." His She left the sentence hanging. Sandra's c7c2 sparkled. "It would be fun," she said with uncomfortable to lecture Dan this Monnie withdrew her hand from enthusiasm. "You and I - and way. No sense to it, at all. It his arm where he had tucked it Danny and perhaps Lansing Waterman. He gets home next week. market the way it'd been. He was that," she told him. Her heart was I wonder-" her eyes narrowed, worried about money, no mistake very sore. It was full to bursting considering. "I wonder if Charles about it. No good suggesting it to Things had gone along too smoothly Eustace could be persuaded to go, Mother, though. She'd just flare up of late, she reminded herself. Dan too.'

a touch of malice. "That would should have done that. Worried with the knowledge of their secret be perfect if we could swing it. Two about money, that made him think troth deep in her heart, with Dan's birds with one stone." "Leave it to me!" Sandra got to ing to speak to Dan about. . . .

her feet, smiling. "I'll see what can be done."

I hear about you and Sandra?"

"You're a wonder," she breathed. "You're a wonder," she breathed. "Me and -?" Dan looked blank "If you can do it, mother will be for an instant, then smiled. "I'm "You little fool!" Dan crushed everlastingly grateful. What she sure, Dad, I don't know what says, of course, is that she could put her foot down—be firm with "Mother thinks Sandra's pretty porch. "Better not tell me that Dan about seeing her so much-but she would just make him mul-boy. You know how mothers are. your words!" ish. You know how he can be! Mother'd be mighty pleased to see Just that touch of opposition," you make a go of that and so, I the salt tears trembling on her averred Geraldine wisely, "might might say, would I. Sandra's a fine lashes. "You hurt me so-I thought lead to something serious. Where- girl, you know. Slick as a race you wanted to be with them. The

Sandra finished the sentence misunderstand me, Dan, but she's why shouldn't you? It must be fun. for her. "Whereas," she cried got lots of money. What passes Why should I keep you away from gayly, "we lure Danny off to this for a fortune these days. Her it?" delicious place, have a grand time father's a shrewd business man and and meanwhile he forgets all about he's done some smart investing. told her loyally. "No, I haven't the the girl back home." Sandra's all he's got."

"Exactly!" Geraldine's lean brown face, so like Dan's but with- looking unseeingly out the win- my mind's made up." out the touch of softness which dow. He did not reply. would have made her, as a woman, irresistible, flushed with excite-ment. every way you look at it," per-sisted the old man. "I'm not say- her. It was the eternal battle be-

BUT they reckoned without their matter thought." He glanced un- loved her now and so it did not host this time. Dan was easily at the silent young man, matter. But how would it be later mulish, refusing to leave Belve- "Well, I'll say no more. I won't on? Would he hate her for takdere for any prospect, however bother you about it now. Only- ing him away from the easy life alluring. His father, consulted as the business isn't what I hoped it he had loved? te plana, brought pressure to bear. would be, son, to pass along to She fell asleep, wondering, summoning Dan to his private of you, You've been brought ap to (To Be Continued)

. . . WHEN Dan met Monica that night he told her of itbaldly, not sparing her.

"Dad wants me to go west with "But that's just the trouble," You're to save 'em from dangers on Sandra and the crowd. He thinks I ought to fix it up with Sandramake a go of it."

He could not see how white she had turned in the darkness. Her voice, when it came, was cool, a trifle distant. "What are you going to do about it?"

Dan felt particularly badgered that day. He was thoroughly out of. temper. Monnie's dispassionate gentleness only served to irritate him further. He said what he had not meant to say-what he did not really feel.

"Oh, guess I better string along father's voice was a rumble deep in his throat. It made the old man It might be fun."

was rank foolishness, spending all only a moment ago.

that money on a trip with the "Go by all means if you feel like and tell him he ought to manage had been so sweet and considerate. "My dear!" Geraldine's laugh held things better. Well, maybe he She had felt so secure, so happy, of something else he'd been mean- seal ring in the bottom of her treasure box, a pledge and a promise. Now they were taking him an be done." Geraldine's voice held a note of H^E cleared his throat, embar-away from her, coolly, deliberately. "You shouldn't even think of staying here if you want to go,"

"Oh Dan!" She was in his arms, horse-lots of spirit. Now don't way you said it-and, after all,

"It'd be rotten without you," Dan slightest intention of giving in. I Dan had turned in his chair, was told Father I'd think it over, but

After he had gone Monnie "It would be a fine thing for you, thought bitterly that all their lives ing this without having given the tween the rich and the poor. He

(To Be Continued)