WOULD STRIP GOMM'N OF OIL POWERS

Cotton Co-op Throws Support to Roosevelt Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, March 28. -The merican Cotton Cooperative association today threw its support behind the administration farm bill and urged the senate to empower President Roosevelt "to give American agriculture a new deal."

U. Benton Blalock, president of the association, testified before the senate agriculture committee that the farmer needs "a general agriculture bill flexible enough to handle all basic commodities.

'We have a president in the white house elected under a promise to give American agriculture a new deal." he said.

"Give him the machinery as carried in this bill and we believe the president will carry out his promise. Blalock's testimony was the first break in a long chain of opposition testimony before the committee.

WAGNER BILL GIVEN FAVORABLE REPORT.

WASHINGTON, March 28. - The senate today began a major offensive against unemployment.

The banking and currency committee voted to report favorably the Wagner \$500,000,000 unemploymen relief bill with a restriction that not more than 15 percent of the new funds may be allocated to any one

Senate leaders were confident of passing this week that bill and also the administration's measure creating jobs for 250,000 men. The last measure, in its present form, leaves to President Roosevelt to power to fix the wage at which volin the reforestation arm

Sen. Black, Dem., of Alabama said he would press for action this week also on another relief bill, his fiveday, 30-hour week measure.

Order of Plays in Contest Arranged

In drawing for places on the oneact play contest program, which is to be held on Thursday evening at 7:45 in the high school auditorium the Twentieth Century club drew first place, the Wednesday Study club, second, and the First Industrial Arts club, third. A cash prize will be awarded for the play adjudged the best

The Rhythm band will present the first number on the program and negro melodies and other specialties will be given between plays.

9 East Ward Pupils

Nine East Ward pupils were on best legend. But she has others the honor roll and three received honorable mention for the fourth six-weeks period of the school year, according to Principal—T. C. Williams. Following is the East Ward

Honor roll: Silas Ely, Alline Ely, Edwina Pendleton, Alton Wilson. Billy Terry, Hazel Lee Cook, Roy Lee Ayers, Carmon Trevino, and

Lubert Wilson. Honorable mention: Paul Ethel Fleming, and Douglas Boyett.





Queenly Daughter Of Texas Senator

Miss Susan Sheppard (above), daughter of Senator Sheppard of Texas, a junior at Duke University, Durham, N. C., has been chosen the "1933 Queen of Beauties" to head the beauty section of the student yearbook.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 28.-An Indian legend may be soon climaxed at Muscle Shoals if President Roosevelt's "new deal" is carried out, according to Mrs. Caroline Engsfeldt, whose hobby is collecting legends.

The story is that the Great Spirit mprisoned a water sprite beneath Muscle Shoals. She was the Goddess of the Tennessee river. Her lover was the Prince of the Power of Air, who did his wooing with

But it was decreed that the two never should be united until a bring a reign of peace and prosperity.

President Roosevelt, in advocatnitrate plants, is the magician, it is commission. Are On Honor Roll believed by the few remaining Indians.

That, Mrs. Engsfeldt says, is her Another Indian story, devoutly believed by persons of Indian extraction in Alabama's Black Belt region, has to do with the only earth

make ever recorded there. The quake was caused by tirred when his efforts to arouse the 1811 had been futile.

The warriors were flabby and lazy from years of peace. So Chief recumseh declared he would find what now is Detroit.

When braver friends were found. he angry chief said, Tecumseh

Black Belt. the Indians believed, had accom-

plished his vengeance. 15 Die in Crash

DIXMUDE, Belguim, March 28 A British Imperial airways passen-

bodies falling from the flaming she discovered from his records that we shall have the chamber of comfound 300 feet from the wreckage.

AUSTIN, March 28. - A vote on Texas' 3.2 per cent beer bills in the house of representatives will be sought next Monday, it was learned today.

The bills were favorably reported by the house committee on state affairs last night after a public hearing marked by criticism of President Roosevelt by Atticus Webb Dallas, leader of the Texas Anti-Saloon league.

Webb had criticized the constitutionality of congress declaring 3.2 per cent beer non-intoxicating. He was asked what he thought about Roosevelt's signing the beer meas-

"I don't think he knew what it was all all about," said Webb.

The Anti-Saloon leader was booed when he said "I think the man who voted for repeal because he expects to save taxes is on the same plane with the officer who puts his hand behind his back to get money the bootlegger puts into it.

Maltreated Child Found in Burlap

NEW YORK, March 28. — A MORE or land lacerated six-year-old MORE girl was found in aburlap bag today in the basement of a Brooklyn tenement house.

Physicians worked over the dying child but were unable to revive her and she was pronounced dead early this afternoon.

Meanwhile detectives searched the district where five major crimes children have occurred in the last two years.

The child's assailant had knotted a rope tightly around the neck of his victim, Barbara Wiles. She had been carelessly stuffed into the

Physicians said she had criminally assaulted.

LINCOLN, Neb. March 28-A tenmagician in human form should year program for outdoor development of Nebraska, designed to make the state a paradise for hunters and fishermen and a vacation land of note, has been adopted by the ing opening of the Shoals power and state game, forestation and parks

> The object of the plan, State Game scientific plan of developing the assist in community enterprises." state's outdoor resources.

Nebraska abounds in natural beauty and is ideally adapted for wild game bird life. The sand hills of the north central part of the state were once the land of the state were once the land of the proposed amendments to the city charter affecting the prairie chicken and quail. Both

ections of the state.

parts of the state.

The program outlined provides: rould stamp upon the ground and crease in game fish. 3. Providing little outside relief for our poor the earth would shimmer in the suitable hunting, fishing and recreation facilities. 4. A scientifc study After 60 days had passed the of all wild life. 5. Turning waste nation to take care of this need ground rolled and pitched and whole lands into fish-breeding pools. 6. nation villages toppied to earth. Tecumseh Reforestation of waste lands. 7. Control of sewage to prevent pollution. 8. More game refuges and ber of commerce as a municipally

DUPLICATED TRICK

WORCESTER, Mass., March 28 shattered on a sidewalk. Going to sults. An eyewitness to the disaster saw an optician's to replace the lenses, plane before it crashed, indicating the same thing happened to her just merce without any more cost than they had jumped. Some bodies were one year ago to the day and almost

Wins Garner's Seat in House



Milton H. West, above, take the Congress seat vacated by Vice President John Garner. Mr. West, Brownsville lawyer, won in a Texas Democratic primary. His election next month is a formality.

'The chamber of commerce is a vital necessity for Cisco," said J. C. King, M K. and T. agent here. "And found one dead and the other near- a municipal chamber of commerce is ly unconscious from hunger and ex- der a ruling at Att.-Gen. James V. the most equitable form for the reason that it makes every person who gets any benefit from it pay his or her share of the cost.

"The band and zoo are institutions that we can not have otherwise than by taxation and they add so much to the desirability of Cisco as a place in which to live that 1 think it would be poor policy to get rid of them, especially when abolmust pay. To look at the situation from one point of view, we are getting a live chamber of commerce, a Alaska fliers. municipal band and a municipal zoo absolutely free.

"I shall support and urged every charter affecting these three institutions

"Let's keep Cisco distinctive "I might add that it is the policy of our railroad wherever it is inter-Warden Frank O'Connell ested, to work in cooperation with said, is to have a businesslike and the chambers of commerce and to

to the city charter affecting the chamber of commerce, the band and | flying at an average of 160 miles an stamping of a foot by wrathful game birds, slaughtered in chamber of commerce, the band and flyin the zod," said J.T. Anderson, Cisco hour independtn oil operator. "Cisco can-Hungarian partridge and ring-Black Belt Indian braves to war in neck pheasants, wild turkeys and not be without a chamber of comgrouse are being planted in various merce and expect to make any pro- The only way he could land was by gress as a city. It is the only insti-Lakes and streams are planted tution that can take care of the with trout and bass. Catfish and "business that is nobody's business". bullheads and other slow-stream The record that the chamber of varriors among the Huron tribes of fish are planted in the southern commerce has made during the past ped in blankets on the floor. Wing two years show conclusively its value If we had had no chamber of com-1. Increase in game birds. 2. In- merce we should have gotten very saved. people and we should have been called upon for donation after do-

"For another thing, if the cham-Elimination of pre- supported institution is killed you datory animals and birds and a war may count upon the fact that we on crows especially. 11. Co-opera- shall have to contribute extra money tion between sportsmen and civic every month to take care of an in-Of British Plane organizations. 12. More rigid en-stitution to take its place, whether the company was arrested and lodgit be another chamber of commerce ed in the Eastland jail. or not. Such a provately supported chamber is ineuitable, because it makes a few bear the cost of doing ger plane with 15 persons aboard, A gust of wind blew off Mrs. William things for the entire community, crashed in flames today at Essen. Larkin's spectacles and they were and it does not accomplish the re-

"Under the proposed amendment

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CISCO LITERARY CONTESTANTS RANKED HIGH IN LEAGUE MEET

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girls declamation.

AUSTIN, March 28.-Renewal of

the order for a two-hour run of east

WASHINGTON, March 28.

Representatives of the oil dele

program when the hour arrived for

their report. They will report again

It was understood a committee

had virtually agreed on a proposal to

make interstate transportation of oil

produced illegally a federal offense.

TULSA, March 28.—Unrestrained

The daily average increase,

Police Discover

Journal estimated, was 83,157 bar-

Stolen Cisco Car

Fast work of police today brought

The car had been stolen from

Sixth street, where it was parked

DOLLAR-A-YEAR MAN

last night.

at 4 p. m.

A final check over the points won were LaVerne Dill and Flora Bacon, by Cisco in the county interscholas- Cisco spellers who tied with Colony tic league meet at Olden Saturday for first place in their event. Faye shows that Cisco ranked high in the Clark of Cisco took second place in iterary events.

Eastland won first place with aptook second place in extemporaneiterary events.

proximately 150 points, Cisco com- ous speaking. ing second with 226.

Cisco high school entered all the the declamation contests, Garner literary events and placed in all of the senior boys, Virginia them. In the athletic events Cisco Butts for the senior girls, and Evatt won first place in junior boys play-ground ball, second in girls play-In the debates the Ci ground ball, second in girls play- In the debates the Cisco girls, ground ball, third in girls volley Helen Page and Helene Stokes, won ball, and first in junior track. In the boys tennis doubles the Cisco team of L. A. Harrison and Bayard on Waters, tied with Gorman for McMahon won first place, defeating third place in the boys debate. Rising Star in the finals.

The Cisco grammar school

Marguerite Barker led the Cisco team took second place with 22 team in the literary contests, win-ning first place in junior girls dec-won third place in boys playground lamation. Closely following her

By ART HENDERSON United Press Staff Correspondent

SEATTLE, March 28. - Alaska summers aren't so long as those in Florida, or California, but just as beautiful. Aviators usually have their "recreation" in these months. Ancil Eckmann, 35, with about 10 years of flying exeprience and a former ensign in th enaval flying corps, flew two prospectors, with food and equipment and a pet dog, into the wastes beyond Juneau. He left his passengers and received orders to return for them later. The men lost their food.

One Dead When Eckmann returned, he tentials today was apparently out of haustion. The pilot loaded the man Allred. into the plane and went after the into the plane and went after the Smith, of the Texas Railroad comdog. The pet fought to stay near his master, buried under a pile of rocks.

Smith, of the Texas Railroad commission, that the order cannot be mission, that the order cannot be made and the process. It was all Eckmann could do to put ing of a majority of the state railhim into the ship. He returned to road commission in Texas.The other

two members of the commission During the next two years the dog now in Washington, will not return met every plane at Juneau in hopes to Austin until Friday.

that his master would return. Completing a full day's work and NO AGREEMENT ON ishing them will not reduce by a then ordered to fly on a mission of OIL PROGRAM. single iota the amount of taxes we mercy over some of the most jagged mountain peaks in Alaska, is one program to lift the \$14,000,000,000 oil of many instances in the lives of industry out of the depression failed to secure the agreement today of

Clark Wing, 26, flier, who too state officials, major and indepenreceived his early training with the naval flying corps at Pensacola, Fla., here. earnest citizen of Cisco to support flew on an errand of mercy after the three amendments to the city spending the entire day flying mo- gates asked more time to study the tion picture men over high peaks. Hazardous Flight

> Wing was asleep when he received a call from his superior to make a dangerous flight to a small town 200 miles away. The injured man was a prospector who had been crushed by a slide Gangrene set in and an DAILY OIL FLOW operation was necessary to save his UP 83,000 BARRELS. life. There were no doctors in the

flow from the Oklahoma City oil fields sent crude production in the Wing flew over high peaks, many of them 7,000 feet high. He cut the nation sky-ward last week, the oil time from three hours to 55 minutes. and Gas Journal reported today.

With his compass and instruments rels. he was able to find the small spot. and barely missed an iceberg.

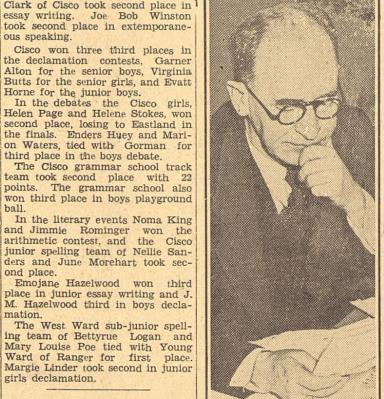
The injured prospector was wrapmade the trip back in a little more than an hour. The man's life was

back the stolen goods before the Suspect Arrested In Cisco Burglary Model T. Ford, owned by the A. and

Lumber and Supply company a tomobile company, which until then Hicks. A suspect in the burglary of work, but were frightened away. MORATORIUM ENDED

MISSOULA, Mont., March 28. SHARON, Mass., March 28 -The A moratorium on meals for 100 decression has brought back to this deer in the Salmon Lake region town the dollar-a-year men of ended recently when Emil Lehson, chairman of the Missoula county World War days. As an economy board of commissioners, provided measure, the town meeting voted to Powell while raking the leaves in his showers southwest. the animals with a truck load of have the selectmen also sit as the front yard, raked up a \$20 bill issued hay. Deep snow had made food dif- weifare board, each member to re- by the Confederate States during Scattered showers tonight and Wedceive \$1 annually for his service, ficult to procure for the deer.

Beer Permits on Tap at His Office



ed the railroad commission and op-

HOUSTON, March 28. - Author yesterday after killing her escort.

Miss Adele Torian, 24, the assault victim whose companion, William W. Porch, Jr., was slain when he asked the negroes to spare her, will view six suspects in the hope of

The investigation into the crime extended all over south Texas today. Officers engaged in the hunt remained under orders to "shoot on

NOTED ARTIST WILL APPEAR HERE TUESDAY

Tuesday evening, April 4, has been announced as the date upon which Edward Brigham, basso-profundo, afternoon had not learned the origin dramatic reader, and pianist will be of the fire nor whether the damage presented in a song and dramatic recital under the sponsorship of

Engulfed with applications for

beer permits, Dr. James M. Do-

ran, Commissioner of Industrial

Alcohol, is one of the busiest

men in Washington. Here you

see him at his desk in the Pro-

hibition Bureau, untangling the

morning mail.

Randolph college.

Mr. Brigham has become widely known in musical circles of the United States during recent years, as in that time he has made several professional tours of the entire country, and has repeatedly given his song and dramatic recitals. These recitals, because of their artistic and educative value have been in demand in educational institutions

Increases in west Texas and the sical and romantic songs, operatic panhandle sent the total Texas pro- arias, folk songs, ballads or "heart a power landing. Consequently he duction to 949,164 barrels daily, an hit the water at 80 miles an hour average increase of 14,721. Strauss. One of the unique features of these recitals is that in them Edward Brigham is always his own accompaniest, both in songs and in musical recitations.

March 16, and after his appearance in Cisco will go to Lubbock, where

Te radio stolen from the Cisco and reported it at once to the aurecent years, and public appreciation of that high type of entertainshort while ago was recovered at did not know of the loss. Before it DeLeon yesterday, by Constable Joe was brought in, strippers had begun ance. If this program is well re- of beer had in effect repealed parts ceived, the public may have the of the liquor laws. benefit of many other formances, according to Prof. James Dacus, Jr., who is in charge of ar-

UNCOVERED OLD MONEY CHILLICOTHE, Mo, March 28 .-

The bank holiday really brought out

AUSTIN, March 28. - Efforts to

strip the Texas Railroad commission of its oil and gas supervisory powers and to put them under another body brought about long and heated debate in the house of representatives today. The proposal was made in a series

of amendments by Rep. Bob Long, of Wichita Falls, to the utilities commission relative to oil proration and gas production would be transferred to a new department to be known as the "Utilities and Natural Resources commission of Texas.'

Long, who led the recent legislative investigation of the railroad commission, made it plain his amendments are to make a "raidroad" commission out of the railroad commission, leaving it only regulatory powers over trucks and rail-

Rep. O. F. Chastain, Eastland, and Olan Van Zandt, vigorously defend-

ities announced today they had found no tangible clues to the identity of two negroes, one of whom assaulted a white woman

identifying the terrorists.

Fire Damages House On Second Street

A house at 504 West Second street was partially damaged by fire last

night. Fire Marshal O. Gustafson this was covered by insurance. It was owned by Mrs. R. B. Echols, of Dal-

Dallas Woman Dies Of Head Injuries

DALLAS, March 28. - Mrs. Anna Christie, 48, Dallas housewife, died in the arms of her husband William as well as in musical organizations. 69, when he entered the house to-Included in the program are clasday and found her suffering from a head wound.

Physicians said the woman apparently had died from injuries inflicted by a heavy blunt instrument. It was possible she had fallen and fatally injured herself.

Mr. Brigham filled an engage- Judge Atwell Puts Ban on Beer Cases

Chief of Police Grant Daniels and Officer O. Gustafson discovered a Model T. Ford, owned by the A. and This is the first program of this Fed. Judge William H. Atwell, today

He explained that the legalization

WEATHER

some old money in Chillicothe. H. A. night and Wednesday. Probably

East Texas - Mostly cloudy.

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HALF BILLION IN GOLD.

More than half a billion dollars in gold, most of it hoarded, has been returned to the vaults of the federal reserve banks as a result of the government's campaign to bring the precious metal out of hiding and restore it to activity in support of the national currency. There has been \$503,000,-000 redeposited to be exact in round figures. Multiplied by the accepted credit formula one may readily see just what effect this vast sum of timid wealth exerted in the stagnated condition which brought on the recent banking crisis.

Each dollar of gold, by legal interpretation, will support two dollars and fifty cents of currency. That is, there must be 40 cents in gold actually on deposit in the federal treasury for every dollar of currency in circulation. The remaining 60 cents of each dollar is backed up by government bonds or sound commercial paper. Thus in currency alone the \$503,-000,000 in returned gold will support \$1,250,000,000 in cur-

But that is not all. Credit experts, figuring from actual facts, estimate that each dollar of money in circulation will provide \$10 in credits, that intangible commodity which is the life blood of business. Multiplying the \$1,250,000,000 by that multiplier we have the staggering sum of \$12,500,000, 000 in purchasing power which was being withheld from the channels of trade by reason of the timidity or thoughtlessness of its possessors. Money hidden away in cans or vaults is worth only its face value. But put to work it doubles itself many times. Of course the mere fact that is is available does not work the alchemy of credit expansion. It requires to be joined with human effort and human confidence and courage before that mystery unfolds itself into prosperity. But the fact that it is available furnishes the incentive to put it to use. Money is valuable and capable of supporting itself only in use. Withdrawn it languishes just as any other medium designed for a particular function languishes.

NORRIS FOR DIRECT ELECTION.

Sen. George W. Norris of Nebraska has introduced a measure calling for direct election of presidents. It would toss in the ditch the system of election known as the electoral college. He predicts his new measure will have the opposition of every political party and every boss in the country. A similar proposal has been introduced in the house by Rep. Clarence Lea of California. He voted for Roosevelt in

Lea is a democrat and a reformer. Sen. Norris is classified as republican-progressive. He cast his ballot for Alfred E. Smith in 1928. In 1930 Norris was re-elected to the senate of the United States by the voters of Nebraska. This is the fifth attempt of Norris in as many sessions of congress to provide for direct election of presidents. Borah poses as the great independent in and out of the senate. He is not The greatest independent in and out of the senate is the Nebraska veteran. He has convictions and he backs them and votes for his convictions. Borah talks of his convictions and on general election day he votes against his convictions.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Some senators

ing-for a variety of reasons. And cut the little man the same amount. they are numerous enough to make what amounts to a strong minor- Senator Couzens flatly declared the

ity, outside party lines. Already they have forced the measure of deflation.

state banks borrow funds from the periment in barter and in commu-Federal Reserve system. Senator nity selfhelp they have been con-Huey P. "Kingfish" Long danced ducting out there. a triumphant dance in the Senate | The day Senator Bone left his

claims responsibility for it. of the same kind occurred. A the right to compete with private fledgling senator from the Silver concerns. State of Nevada, Pat McCarran by Westerners Prominent the venerable Pat Harrison and the even more venerable Carter Glass

Vote Is Forced

diciary Committee.

It was dignified with the title of and day, to build cantonments. "test vote." McCarran took the They made work-at high wagesbeating he expected—but 19 sena- for everybody. Think that over." tops lined up with him.

it is as yet nothing like the Wil- political job. He is a jeweler by sonian combination of "wilful profession, a mixer, a star at bilmen" of wartimes. There are few liards. signs of concerted action or re-

legislators at Washington these ton delegation. days have refused to surrender their independence, even to a Smith and the rest of the Wash-Roosevelt, even to a national ington delegation in Congress ex-emergency which has been likened cept Knute Hill, rangy dirt farm-

Opposition to the presidential Bill. banking and economy measures is based on several grounds; On conlads.

stitutionality, on economic argument, and on humanitarianism. Borah, attacking the Economies and congressmen are already Bill on the floor, does so on the craving to be dealt out of the latter count. It is inequitable, he argues, to cut a high-salaried gov-They don't like the way it's go- ernment official 15 per cent and to Stocky, truculent, courageous Economies Bill an unwarrantable

Roosevelt parade to take one or two detours. More may follow.

The state of Washington looms big in the Capitol these days. A For instance, Majority Leader Joe Robinson sponsored an amendment to the Banking Bill, to let

lobbies when this happened. He home state, the legislature there passed the Bone Power Bill. That On the Economies Bill, something gives state-owned power utilities

Across in the other wing of the Capitol, Bone's lieutenants in Congress are already restless.

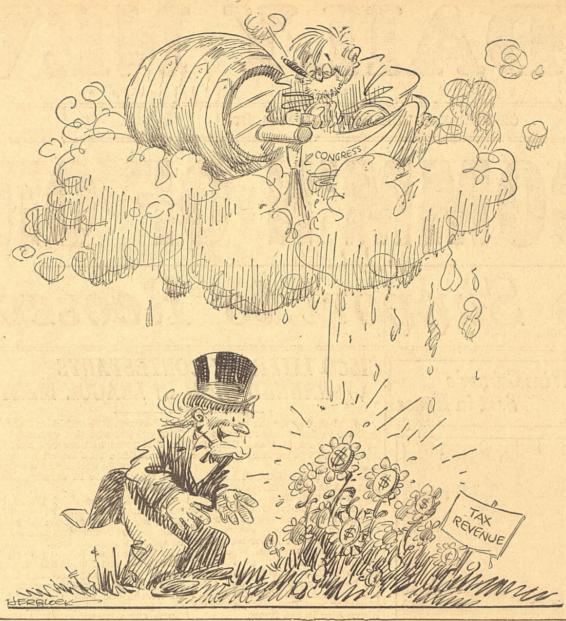
"They call this wartime," declared Monrad C. Wallgren, of Pat McCarran was worried about Everett, Washington. "But you the constitutionality of the meas- never heard of them reducing ure, and wanted it sent to the Ju- wages in wartime, did you? They made work in wartime. They start-The Senate had to take a vote, ed the lumber mills going night

Wallgren, 42, well set-up, immac-Vhatever the minority may do, ulately dressed, is serving his first

Slick, forceful, young, competent, inherently political is Marion A. What it actually means is that Zionchek, another of the Washing-

er, voted against the Economies

And What Do April Showers Bring?



Norris risks all and wins. Borah talks all and loses. Regard- brought out of private stock and reless of political affiliation Americans, or at least a vast army of Americans admire the statesman of direct action who bank is therefore about \$6,700. Ungoes all and not part of the road.

ANOTHER VICTIM OF THE GREAT CRASH.
Raymond W. Stevens of Chicago is dead. He was a for-

mer president of the Illinois Life Insurance company, now in billion dollars in gold coin. receivership, and a nationally known hotel operator. He was means swelling the national curren-ty volume far above the billion dol-59. His father, James W. Stevens, 80, and a brother, Ernest A. Stevens, were under charges of embezzlement in connection with the collapse of the \$150,000,000 life insurance compossible to demonstrate the confipany. Father and sons three years ago built the largest dence that America has in the hotel in the world. It boasts 3000 rooms and cost \$30,000,-000. Now one of the sons is dead, the father is near death, and the last of the famous trio must face trial in the courts tions. of Illinois. Raymond W. Stevens was found shot to death in his palatial home in Chicago. Nearby lay a revolver from which one bullet had been discharged. For 50 years the Stevens family was among the social leaders of Chicago and the West What price glowy. What price wealth Lev't it the West. What price glory. What price wealth. Isn't it true that many of the greatest financiers and builders of the period which ended in the year 1927 are paupers today, or er Governor-General Theodore Rooacing trial in courts, or fugitives from justice, or are sleep- sevelt, J., who spent months traveling their last sleep in the grave of the suicide?

Through the Editor's Spectacles

- By GEORGE -

Specs that the "Clean-Up" proclamation, coinciding with elecion week, extends to the city hall. Evidently Mayor Berry is of the opinion that a clean-up should apbly generally to all phases of civic There are a number who will gree with him.

Specs suggests that the "cleanup" be extended even further to in-clude the bath-tub. The sweet odor f cleanliness should not be taminated by that "Even your best friends won't tell you" complex. Specs suggests that the proclamation be amended to include a paragraph calling upon all citizens of nigh and low degree to take a bath. Most of us do, of course. But i wont' hurt to extend the proclama-

R. L. Poe, energetic and able presdent of the Cisco chamber of commerce, is a beloved "old-timer" who hasn't gone to seed. He is as chipper and optimistic as a youngster of 20 summers and as two-fisted in what he believes as John L. Sullivan. don't mean by that he is pugnacious or unreasonable. On the contrary he is as courteous in his in-

Now everybody has confidence in Mr. Poe and he is entitled to it. He believes in the chamber of commerce, he has worked with it for years and he knows the inside of this institution whose sole object is to make Cisco a better place in which to live. He knows the sacrifices that the business men who serve on its board make; he knows that they get no pay, except some unthinking criticism. He knows these things and he is still willing to devote himself to the work, willing to face the criticism and willing to give his time and his labors without any reward except the consci-ousness that he is doing his share

my respect for Mr. Poe I can with impunity declare that he has done me wrong. Early in the campaign I made a bet with him on the spur of the moment. I failed to exact he is as stubborn as a Missouri mule. The result is I have everything to

Furthermore, he has advertised the fact. Henry Stubblefield, around at the city hall, has made use of the information to get back at me for his direction. All of which is unmade of which Specs is not aware.

In all the nation has returned to the banks where it can be used in backing currency more than half a lar mark. More than that dem onstrates as conclusively as it is soundness of its banking institutions

MANILA, P. I., March 28.-Forming in out-of-the-way jungles and mountains hunting animals such as the giant panda and other rare speci shipped \$1,703.50 in accumulated mens, called in the services of Cap-Dallas, representing collections airplane to go in quest of the elusive since the shipment near the end of tamaraw, and was rewarded. the banking moratorium, Cashier

Maughan now adviser on aviation here, probably is best remembered Two previous shipments of the for his dawn-to-dusk hop across the precious metal accounted for slight- United States in 1924, the first such ly more than \$5,000 which Cisco cit- flight ever made.

Roosevelt was particularly anxious al banking situation out of a mess, to bag a tamaraw for the Museum

17 To permit.

24 Garment.

26 To make

rough.

29 Delivered

30 Measures

19 Hat material.

22 Amphibians.

27 Cheerfulness.

31 British terri-

tory in Africa.

33 Fatal mischief.

Nobel Prize Winner

first man to

win the Nobel literature? 7 Makes possible

Alex Spears announced.

izens, hastening to help the nation-

15 Resembling a rose. 16 Minor note. 18 Fog signaling apparatus. 20 Gullet.

23 Hodgepodge. 24 Tears stitches. 25 Measures of cloth. 26 Bottom of the foot 27 Departed. 28 Name. 29 Closed.

30 Place of

33 Animal.

34 On the lee.

35 Exclamation.

36 Strong taste.

37 Unoccupied.

Napoleon's

first exile.

sistence as he can be.

to make Cisco a fine and livable Now, having gone to some length any terms out of him and, as I said,

ose and nothing to gain. undry darts which I have loosed in kind and adding insult to injury.

The First National bank yesterday

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL sister.

1 What two cats actors. fought until 41 Furnished with a shoe. tails?

42 Monster. 43 Half (prefix). 44 Extra tire. 45 Pale. 46 Layer of 32 Northwestern. animal tissue. 48 Like. 49 Outer layer

51 To intensify. 53 Testifies under 11 Thin scale. 39 Your mother's 54 Duplicate

7 Irregular. 8 Wooden pegs. 9 Onager. 10 To exist. 12 Public storehouse

2 Father 3 Protuberances. 4 Angers.

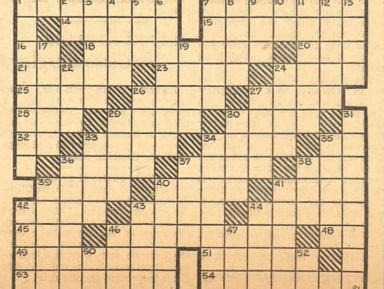
6 Enchantment.

admires. 35 Market place in a Greek city. 36 Vegetable. 37 An iambus. left but their 38 Exclamation

of surprise. 39 Gaping with wonder. 40 Herbs 42 Was indebted. 43 Withered.

46 Male. 47 Chopping 50 Company.

52 Seventh note



Freckles and His Friends. of Comparative Zoology in Cam-

island of Mindoro

game out," Roosevelt said.

TECHNOCRACY GRESHAM, Ore., March 28.

been written lately, means nothing

to Mrs. Hannah Johnson, 97. She celebrated her latest birthday by

asking "What's this I hear about a

technocracy machine that will give

everybody \$20,000 without working for it?"

WEAK WOMEN

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work?

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gist today . . , and watch the results.

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Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

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"The tamaraw", he explained "is a rare animal only found on the is-land of Mindoro (Goldmine) in the LOOK! THE BUNKS HAVE BEEN SLEPT To get specimens for mounting IN ... BY THE Roosevelt and Maughan flew to the LOOKS OF THINGS SOMEONE "We searched for two days, with the aid of two old-time hunters and LEFT HERE some beaters who went into the IN A BIG jungle and tall grass to drive the HURRY! "On the third day I bagged a nice bull. We were skinning the animal for mounting when we saw two more coming toward us. Captain Maugh1 an bagged his, a cow, which gave us an ideal combination for the muse Technocracy, about which much has

THE WHOLE CREW HAS VANISHED, TO A MAN ... AND NOT ONE OF THE LIFE BOATS IS MISSING!!

WHY DID THEY MAYBE IT WAS MUTINY LEAVE A GOOD PERHAPS THE CREW BOAT, LIKE WHAT WORRIES TURNED ON THE ME IS, WHAT SKIPPER AND HIS HAS BECOME MATE!! OF THEM ?



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PANIC WILL **BE FAVORABLE**

AUSTIN, March 28.—The financipanic, from which we have just emerged, should be regarded as a lecidedly favorable development in he opinion of Dr. J. C. Dolly, fiancial editor of the Texas Business Review, published by the University of Texas Bureau of Business Reearch. The catastrophe so long ireaded has actually occurred and as proved to be much less serious than was feared, he pointed out.

"The resultant improvement in siness psychology should be mark-," he continued. "Further, there good prospects that most of the ally insolvent banks will not be ermitted to reopen and this will, emporarily at least, remove the earful burden of continuous bank ailures from the situation. Of Of nuch greater significance is the ospective early enactment of a genuine banking reform bill and a forced balancing of the federal budboth of which are prerequisite to real business recovery.

'It is unnecessary to review in detail the momentous banking delopment of the past six weeks as the newspapers have featured the story almost from hour to hour. once Michigan had set the example ith a state-wide banking holiday, e rapidly increasing pressure of posit withdrawals forced whole ale suspensions in state after state nd eventually resulted in President sevelt's proclamation closing all ommercial banks in the country ffective March 6. On March 9, the ngress in a called session, enacted emergency banking law giving President broad powers over the anking system and making provision for the temporary issuance of an enormous volume of Federal reve bank notes. Beginning with March 13, solvent national and state banks, and it is to be hoped only those which are solvent, have been gradually allowed to resume Present indications are that the money panic has run its

Reveal Magnitude.

538,000,000 on March 3, no less than allotment for the forest, \$32,000, was curing in the last six days of the curing in the last six days of the period. From January 18 to March 1, the total deposits of the reporting ember banks of the federal serve system declined by some \$1,-904,000,000. To meet this huge quidation, the banks first employd their excess reserve balances, es imated at \$650,000,000 on January 5, then sold wholesale their holdngs of bankers bills and, during he two days of March 2 and 3, borowed from the reserve banks the

that an immediate certificates the country may be said to have adopted a modified gold standard. This latter standard permits the export of gold to meet legitimate business requirements and theoretical business requirements are the standard permits the country may be said oration. Crazy Water Crystals have eleven of the minerals necessary to keep the body in its healthiest condition. If you are suffering from any chronical said and some control or the mineral such as the property of the mineral such as the prop nternational payments continues to pleasant to drink, and remember States, there is every prospect that from one package!—Adv. the dollar will shortly move to a remium and that a return flow of cold will set in. Regarded Inflationary.

'By many people the emergency banking law which permits the issuance of a vast amount of new urrency is regarded as distinctly nflationary. It should be emphasized in this connection that this new money is not fiat currency for is to be fully collatoraled either by federal government obligations by acceptable commercial paper. As I see it, the recent developments are deflationary than inflationary in character. Except in districts which are short of banking facilities, it is very unlikely that much of the new currency will get into circulation and that which does will probably be returned to the issuing banks shortly. It would seem that added new currency in circulation would scarcely offset the volume of bank deposits temporarily taken out of circulation. However, it is certainly true that the new legislation provides a great deal of potential nflation and, if returning business confidence and activity pump the new credit out of the banks, a substantial price rise would be possible

Statistics of bank operations in the eleventh district reflect noney panic but indicate that the panicky situation was much less adanced than in eastern and north-Total deposits of the eporting banks declined by \$4,000,-000, and the banks obtained greater nidity by reducing their loans \$8,000,000, selling \$5,000,000 of government bonds, and borrowing \$1,-000,000 from the federal reserve bank. Federal reserve notes outstanding of the Dallas bank increasd by \$18,372,000 from February to March 8, reaching a total of \$54,-617,000 on the latter date, but the great bulk of these new notes is still in commercial bank vaults as extra till money.

Daily News and american and Roundup want ads are a good inestment-Phone 80.

SHAH'S RISE TO POWER READS LIKE ARABIAN NIGHT STORY

Fifth Roosevelt Gets Navy Post



Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, above, cousin of the president. is the new assistant secretary of the navy. He is the fifth member of the Roosevelt family to hold that post. He is a former Marine Corps officer.

HAS 1884 ALTAR

STOCKBRIDGE, Mass., March 28 The altar of St. Paul's Episcopal church here was presented to the church in 1893 by Mrs. Franklin H. Delano of New York, maternal grandmother of President Roosevelt. On November 12 of that year, Mrs. Delano received holy comunion from the altar which she donated.

PROJECTS DROPPED

HELENA, Mont., March 28 - No trail, or road construction, projects Statistics reveal the magnitude ena National Forest during 1933, due of the panic. Total currency in to a 10 percent cut in appropriation mans and Swedes in the north, by circulation (unadjusted) rose from allotments, Supervisor James N.

Thousands Learn **Great Truths**

two days of March 2 and 3, borded from the reserve banks the Crystals is increasing faster today largest and best-organized Persia than ever before. It is estimated has possessed in centuries. It was ebruary 21 to March 3, federal re-that people throughout the world through the army that he gained erve note circulation jumped by are learning the wonders of this power. It is the army, more so than 215,000,000, and, partly as a re- natural mineral water production at any Peacock Throne, which is his of heavy gold withdrawals, the the rate of twenty thousand per day, real throne. ombined reserve ratio of the fed- and there are approximately five ral reserve system dropped sharp- million that now know what Crazy from 61.2 per cent to 45.6 per Water Crystals will do for those suffering with chronic ailments At the height of the panic, there brought on by faulty elimination. was a widespread feeling that the The public is getting away from United States would be forced off man-made drugs, and is more and the gold standard indefinitely and more depending upon Nature to reprice inflation lieve them of their ills. Crazy Wawas in prospect. At the time of ter Crystals contain no drugs or arthis writing, that fear has been tificial chemicals. They are as purdefinitely dissipated. With the pres- as the sunshine and are nothing ent restrictions forbidding commer- more or less than the minerals exbanks to pay out gold and gold tracted from Crazy Water by evap-

therefore holds the foreign ex-change rates just as definitely with-in the relational rates are the rates of the rate of the relation of the the gold points as before the ach trouble, nervous ailments, colibanking holiday. Accordingly, no substantial depreciation of the dollar in terms of foreign currencies is ossible. Indeed, since the balance of you too. They are easy to mix, definitely in favor of the United 15 gallons of Crazy Mineral Water

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WITH A CHAIN CONNECTING

BALLS SIMULTANEOUSLY,

THE BALLS. THE CHAIN

WAS SUPPOSED TO MOW

DOWN THE ENEMY.

By EUGENE LYONS

United Press Staff Correspondent TEHERAN, Persia, March 28 -We Americans," I informed the Persian Shah, "are the last romantics left. We still believe in Santa Claus and the Arabian Nights, Your Majesty's amazing rise to power from humble beginnings sounds to us like something out of the 1,001

"What is it in Your Majesty's character." I continued, "that explains your success?"

"That is not an easy question," Riza Shah replied. "But I should say: I am a soldier— a simple soldier-and I love the job I am do-

The simplicity of the Shah's dress is no pretentious gesture. It symbolizes something truly Spartan in his make-up and way of life. This is no self-indulgent Oriental potentate, I felt, but an industrious, even overworked executive; or the commander-in-chief of hard - driven

The interview began at 10 a. m Yet I knew, as does everyone here, that His Majesty already had been at work some six hours. His working day normally begins at 4 a. m. A detailed report of the preceding day's events in every branch of the government must be on his desk by that time and wee unto the minister of state who fails to provide it Ria Shah has only two wives. which for Moslem Persia is very modest. There are merchants who, besides the four official wives permitted by Moslem law, have dozens of "contract" wives in their harems There were predecessors on Riza Shah's throne whose harems were of Kings swoops down on some milfigures.

or four months each year "on the road." In a railroadless country were roads are few and poor and Shah's army always is alert wander over snow-filled mountain ways discliplined always ready for passes and parched deserts, such action. Like Riza Shah himself. travel is no holiday. It means work hardships, hazards.

Sometimes he goes to take personal charge of a punitive expedition against recalcitrant tribesmen. will be carried forward in the Hel- Other times it is to check up on the railroad spurs being built by Ger-Americans in the south.

capital. He peers into shops, is nudged by veiled prostitutes solicited by ragged beggars. Once this tall stranger walked into a shop to make a purchase. The shopkeeper cognized him and died of heart di-

It is Riza Shah looking over his ousehold. His principal care, however, is the army number 70,000 and in any event the

Any time in the day or night perhaps at 2 or 3 a. m. - the King



THE CALIFORNIA CONDOR is rivaled in size only by the South American condor and some species of the albatross. Anticosti Island is in the GULF OF ST. LAWRENCE. ECUADOR produces most Pan-

THERE IS A CHANCE THAT TWO FINGERPRINTS MAY BE ALIKE -

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(STATEMENT OF M. BALTHAZARO,

FRENCH FINGERPRINT EXPERT.)

THE DOUBLE-BARRELED cannon proved to be no more effec-

tive than a single-barreled, for it was found to be impossible to

fire both balls at the same rate of speed, and one merely dragged

the other along. The inventor expected the balls to travel a

parallel course, with the chain swinging along between,

000,000,000,000,000,

ONE CHANCE IN

MOM'N POP.





never counted in less than three itary barracks. Woe to the officers heads if anything is out of place Riza Shah Pahlevi spends three not rigidly military and disciplined. There may be the usual eastern slovenliness elsewhere But Riza

TO HAVE CITY'S HELP NEWTON, Mass., March 28.

doing her spring cleaning the Newton housewife is going to have the help of the city. A truck and crew from the street department will canvass homes for cast - off clothing and shoes for distribution

SALEM, Ore., March 28. -Gov-

HAS ODD PROVISION

AND I SUPPOSE

HIMSELF -- IT'S

HIS HAPPY HOME,

HERE, THAT HE'S

AFRAID HE'LL

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HE DID IT FOR

THERE WASN'T

ANY NEED FOR AL

TO BUTT IN --- BUT

I S'POSE HE DID

IT FOR US

passed by the State legislature. All workmen become property of the the boyish bob with a little brillian-

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

BEGIN HERE TODAY

When JANET HILL learns ROLF CARLYLE has been breaking engagements with her to meet BETTY KENDALL, a society girl, she tells him their marriage is off. Janet is 23, pretty and secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

wertising manager of Every Home Magazine.

She still loves Rolf who is handsome and attractive in spite of being irresponsible and extravagant. Janet tries to forget him but succeeds only in being miserable and lonely. She meets JEFF GRANT, young engineer who has moved to the rooming house where she lives.

Then one night Janet finds a little girl crying on the street. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI, who has been trying to sell candy and lost her money. Janet starts to take her home. A holdup man grabs Janet's purse but Jeff Grant appears and the man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's home. They find the family almost destitute, send them food and clothing and later find a job for PAT SILVANI, the father. Janet and Jeff become close friends. He asks her to help him select a gift for a girl and they buy a purse. Later at lunch Janet looks at a newspaper and sees in headlines that Rolf and that she will never care for anyone else. Later he gives the purse which he had bought as a birthday present for Janet to a stenographer, DOLORES CALAHAN.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXII

office where Janet was working. There was no one else in the room. Pauline came over to room. Pauline came over to a question.

"What's what all about?" 'What makes you think so?" man leaned forward.

foot but they don't know what said.

ing to Mr. Chambers! They're and scratch-" always having conferences.'

"I know. But this is different."
Pauline picked up a typewriter eraser and toyed with it. "You'll see I'm right!" she prophesied.

HAMILTON laughed again. So though they managed to be less boisterous about it.

It was a day Janet never for changes of mood on the part of condevation months to come with months to come with the second way in months to come when the second way in months to come with the second way in months to come when the second way in months to come with the second way in months to come with the second way in months to come with the second way in months to come when the second way is months to come when the second way in months to come when the second way in months to come when the second way in the sec

asked a personal question, was always scenting such rumors. The tered. fact that almost always they

It was Pauline's prediction, of course, that made Janet a little surprised when Hamilton an
'em! Won't go near 'em! You've never felt like that?"

Janet said no, she had never "Here out of doors," something nounced later in the afternoon felt like that. that he would not be down the For the rest of the day Mr. peace and comfort. Here with no other business, or make any explanation. He simply told her he routine of duties. Whatever the fice Monday morning rested and wouldn't be down. He outlined reason may have been for Mr. in a braver state of mind than some work that Janet was to do in his absence, told her he'd trust age and whether or not she liked said "Good morning" to Mr. parted fully three-quarters of an hour before the time he usually left the office.

close it.

The next day, Friday, and Satletters had already been laid in a neat pile on his desk.

ferred to be busy. When she was door. Janet called out, "Who is

busy or when she was very tired it?" and went to the door to she did not have time to think. open it.
She avoided the other girls at the Jeff G did not see Jeff Grant.

desk, businesslike and brisk as take them along. We can have a usual. He said nothing about lunch packed at the delicatessen where he had been, looked over on the corner—" his letters and went about the day's work exactly as usual.

sitting at her desk typing she looked up to find Hamilton watching her. Her cheeks colored. Hamilton said, "Miss Hill. how

ld are you?' 'Twenty-four," Janet told him. She had been 24 for just about a

veek now.

was getting on and there was so day after day of sitting at a typewriter or scribbling curves and dots and pothooks in a notebook.

Twenty-four she was, and life and happiness and the beautiful things

T was so unusual to hear compliments from him that the she had dreamed about were color came in her cheeks. "I don't rushing past. All this flashed feel much older," she admitted, PAULINE HAYDEN entered the through her mind but she said, laughing. "Did you ever see a

Janet's desk and said quietly, He saw that she had taken him warmth. The air was crisp and "What's it all about?" Do you seriously and laughed. "Twenty-fresh. "As though it had been "What's it all about? Do you seriously and laughed. "Twenty-four is a wonderful age," he told washed," Janet said. The bright her. "Wonderful! I wish I could sunlight made the little patch of

to Chambers, isn't he? They've been at it half the morning. Janet didn't know if she should beside the walk flaunted their go on typing or if there was some-small, fresh leaves bravely. Something's going to happen thing more he wanted to say. She around here, I'll bet!"

thing more he wanted to say. She hesitated and as she did so the roadster and drove to the delication.

by the way Bradford and Daily It was preposterous! Janet on long sticks and lollypops be

"Why-yes," she answered

"But there isn't anything slowly. "That is, some cats. I home and half an hour later were strange about Mr. Hamilton talk-

Janet smiled. Pauline, who her employer but she had never and over in months to come. The

next day, possibly not on the day Hamilton made no more astound- roof except the blue sky there is after. He didn't say that he was ing remarks. The conversation in quiet and rest. Hearts do not going out of town, that he had that office was, as it always had break here—" her to "keep the shop" and de- Persian cats, he did not dis- Hamilton when he entered and

Maybe Pauline was right. Janet fully. Janet shopped with Paudidn't bother much about that. If line Saturday afternoon, went to ping a fresh sheet of paper into anything was to happen she would dinner at a new tea room and then the carrier of her typewriter went home to press a dress and when Hamilton spoke. He said, write some letters.

THE two days of Hamilton's absence dragged. There was little for Janet to do and she presented for Janet best of the fore.

Jeff Grant stood before her. office, avoided Mollie Lambert, and did not see Jeff Grant.

was wondering," he said, "if you'd like to go for a drive out in Then on the third morning the country tomorrow? We could Bruce Hamilton was back at his pick up Tommy and Rosie and

"Why, I'd love it!". Janet told him eagerly. "It's been-I don't Once that day when Janet was know how long since I've been in

"Sure. Would 10:30 be too early to start? Have to stop for the kids, you know. There's a place out east of town I'd like to show you. Dogwood's in bloom now and it's a pretty sight."

The man smiled. "Twenty-lour," he repeated. "Getting on, her door next morning she was It was intended as a joke but did not seem a joke to Janet. wenty-four was getting on. She as getting on and the seem a joke to Janet.

little to look forward to except you don't look much older than Jeff laughed. "In that outfit Rosie," he told her.

up in brilliance what it lacked in Pauline nodded toward Hamil-ton's desk. "Your boss is talking any way to manage it."

be 24 again! I wish there was grass before the rooming house a brilliant emerald and the trees

"Tell me," he said, "do you like ready been ordered but to it they the ready been ordered but to it they added marshmallows to be too to had their heads together a while ago. They know something's on she knew that was what he had candy and dill pickles because Janet exclaimed in favor of them.

They drove on to the Silvanis' as delighted with the prospects of the picnic as were the children

wouldn't for the world have asked a personal question, was al"Do you like cats?" she coundogwood trees loaded with blossoms, the odor of fruit trees, the "They're all right," he nodded. sparkle of sunlight on the little proved groundless never seemed to dampen her ardor. Janet her- bite and scratch. Or serenade Tommy gathered into a bouquet self didn't think it strange that when you want to sleep. Yes, cats for her, the smell of the campfire Mr. Hamilton should spend most of the morning in the business though, hate 'em. Have a sort of The songs of the birds, the chilobsession about 'em. Afraid of dren's laughter and the rush of

seemed to say to Janet, "there is

smiled. His letters had already

"Janet-I've some news for you." The girl looked up, startled.

(To Be Continued)

PARIS DIVIDED **OVER ATTIRE** FOR WOMEN

PARIS, March 28 - Despite the Fashion armistice, signed at the Spring Style openings here, war has broken out again between the camps of those who advocate maculine attire for women, and those who are willing to shed blood to keep feminity free from freakishness.

Full-fledged mascuine modes on women have heretofore been seen only in the movies, but within the last few days a representative group of daring feminists have sallied forth in the full regalia of their husbands, brothers and sweethearts.

The French say, "That may be all right in America, but in France never" French women have long been famous for their feminine charm and appeal. Since they have no legal rights, they have learned to wheedle their men, flattering them into an agreement that a less tactful approach would have made impossible But what man could be mollycoddled into an agreement of any kind by a creature clad in his own clothes with her hair cut off and slicked down?

The answer is that no Frenchman would permit such a disgusting expose, and besides, there is a French asy that prohibits it.

The fashionable couturiers, how ever, have found the one loophole which keeps them on the right side of the law, but gives them a chance to avoid the actual evil, while preserving all the appearance of evil. The mode that is causing all the trouble is a masculine cut dinner rnment ownership has branched jacket worn with a regulation femnto a new vista as a result of a law inine skirt. A sort of Middlesex Regiment uniform is what some wooden legs furnished by the state people call it, for when the woman accident commission to injured is seated at a table—if she chooses

> often misleading. At any rate the French blame this 'passing fancy" adopted by a few very few, members of Parsian society on the movies, and put it up to the men in each family to see to it that their women are not victimized by such a craze, and that the real French woman be preserved in all her native sex appeal.

tine applied— one's first glance is

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Arrives Throckmorton Leaves Throckmorton10:00 a.m. Arrives Breckenridge11:50 a.m. Leaves Breckenridge12:20 p.m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p.m.
SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a.m. Arrive Cisco10:55 a.m.

9:20 a.m.

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"I favor the chamber of com-

merce, the band and the zoo", said

A C. Green, of the Green Funeral home. "If necessary I should be will-

ing to go down into my pocket to

keep them alive. We need a cham-

ber of commerce and both the band

and the zoo add a touch to our town

that makes it that much better to

live in. I favor the three amend-

porportionate to that benefit.

A. C. GREEN FAVORS

THREE AMENDMENTS.

amendments."

ments.

Ug Moore Wins From Canadian Grappler

RANGER, March 28.-Ug Moore Denton, 177 pound college graduate using his favorite hold, a rocking chair split, downed Chick Evans, of Canada, here last night in the feature bout on the Elks club wrestling

Moore won the first fall in 29 min-utes, but 19 minutes later lost the second when Evans pinned him with an Australian leg stretch. He came back to take the third in 23 minutes.

Following the match Moore issued challenge to Tiger Billy McEuin of Pasadena, to meet him in a bout next Monday night.

In a special bout arranged when Wild Bill Carger was delayed and did not arrive from Shreveport in time for his match, McEuin, 180 pounder, wrestled three middleveights. He threw Bert Edwards Kansas City, in 8 minutes, and Johnny McCain, Tulsa, in 12 min-Bennie Wilson, contender for the junior middleweight titles, was too much for him, though, and the two wrestled to a draw.

News want ads prings result

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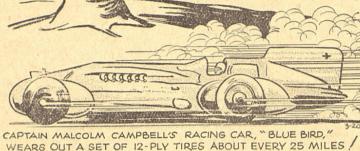
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About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell-Phone 80.

CALENDAR Wednesday

The Wednesday Study club will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon at the club-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hibbard, who have been visiting her brother, Rev. E. L. Miley, and Mrs. Miley, left this morning for Phillipsburg, Kansas, where they will visit before returning to their home near Toledo, O.

Principal T. C. Williams of the East Ward school has returned from Wacc, where he was called on account of the death of J. M. Carter, a

prother-in-law of Mrs. Williams. Mrs. Claud Arnett and Mrs. Roy Metcalf of Dallas are spending this week with Mrs. Arnett's sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Hoyt Agnew of Ranger visied friends here last evening.

C. McClelland.

Mrs. Harry Bosworth, Mrs. Ralph Emith, Miss Marie Kennedy, and Miss Cleo Wright spent Saturday evening in Ranger.

Miss Mildred Blair left Sunday for a visit in Plainview. She will go from there to Denver, Colo., for an extended stay.

Mrs. Brown Garrett of Brownwood was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dabney and daughter, Miss Virginia, are spending a few days on a ranch near Sweetwater.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck has returned from a visit with relatives in Has-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crawford and son of Denton spent last night with

Mr. Crawford's brother, E. P. Craw-

ford. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland risited her parents in Breckenridge Sunday.

the the weekend here.

on, Floyd William, of Putnam visifriends in Cisco last night and

tie Lee McIntosh in Brownwood they practically are unknown.

Herbert McCanlies returned to Los Angeles, California Sunday after a short visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McCanlies.

Miss Maurine McNatt has returned to her home in Comanche after a visit with her aunt, Miss Blanch Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs O V Cunningh were visitors in Brownwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Notgrass of Ranger visited relatives here last

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy of Eastland visited relatives here Sun-

Mrs. Ben Landreth and Mrs. Lee Brown of Rising Star were in Cisco shopping vesterday.

C. O. Weiser of Gladewater visited his family here during the week-

Misses Jennie Lee Matthews and El Dora Cooner visited Miss Genieva Egbert in Brownwood Sunday.

MISS SMITH ENTERTAINS FOR SISTER

Miss Nina Smith entertained with jig-saw and slumber party Saturay night honoring her sister, Miss la Jewel Smith of Eastland. Early n the evening, the guests attended he picture show. After returning to the home of the hostess, jig-saw puzzles, the making of candy, and games of bridge furnished diversion until dawn games of tennis were the climaxing feature of entertain

Those enjoying this occasion were Misses Faye Farmer, Pearl Ayers, Frankie Lou Garrett, Ruby Gann, Dorothy Kramer, Opal Crawford, Dutch Gunn, Elsie Richardson, Earlene Farmer, the honoree, Miss Ila Jewel Smith, and the hostess, Miss Nina Smith.

SEWING CLUB TO MEET WITH MRS. SCHAEFER.

Te Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Rudolph Schaefer, 609 West Ninth street, it was announced this morning. Members of the club were delightfully entertained at the meeting last week in the home of Mrs. D. Saylors. Besides sewing, several games of bridge were enjoyed during the afternoon. The hostess served a refreshment course with sandwiches, olives, date loaf, and

Present were Mesdames R. D. Midgley, Dewey Moore, Ernest Lennon, P. B. Hudlow, Rudolph Schaefer, C. E. Hickman, Jimmie Allen, Leith Mooris, and the hostess.

Y. W. A. MEETS WITH MISS KUNKEL.

Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., led the enig prayer at the meeting of the W. A. of the First Baptist church last evening, when Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel was hostess to the associaion at her horse, 1900 Ash. Miss velyn Wright gave the devotional Miss Jennie Lee Matthews, Mrs. R.

W. Smith, Jr., and Miss Marie Kennedy took part in the lesson study which pertained to Y. W. A's. of foreign countries. The hostess served sandwiches, salads, candies, and tea at the refreshment hour.

Present were Misses Lillian Coldwell, Blanch and Jennie Lee Matthews, Ethel Hicks, Thelma Webb, Marie Kennedy, Dalia Surles, Beatrice Steward, Willie Frank Walker, Elsie Richardson, DeAlva Graves, Lucille Blitch, Evelyn Wright, Le-Claire Harrison, Dorothy Jean Walker, Ruth Rucker, Nell Reynolds of Stephenville, Mrs. R. W. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Norman Chastain, of Fort Worth and the hostess.

BERGS BEGIN DOWN ATLANTIC

By GRANT M. SASSAMAN United Press Staff Correspondent PHILADELPHIA, March 28. cebergs which 21 years ago this April caused the greatest disaster in the annals of the sea-have begun their annual spring parade across

the North Atlantic shipping lanes. This was disclosed at the U. S. hydrographic office, where it was reported that Norwegian, British and American ships had sighted more than a dozen bergs and had broken ice fields in Mid-Atlantic

during the past six weeks. That icebergs and icefields are cming down prematurely this year has been established by radio reports from various ships that have ncountered them east of Cape

Though more than a score of years has passed since the night of April 14, 1912, when the White Star iner Titanic ripped her undersides against a gigantic berg and sank with a loss of more than 1,500 lives, the precautions taken by authorities following that tragedy never have

The customary time for big ice to reach the North Atlantic trade lanes s late in April or early in May, but the patrol boats of the U.S. government have been cruising in northern vaters for weeks. Born off the ice-locked shores

of Greenland, these gleaming terrors float in massive silence down across the ocean highways. Ice-R. W. Smith, Jr., of Iraan spent breaking off as the rivers of ice ing symphonies." move down a mountain into the sea but all glaciers do not produce ice-Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burnside and bergs. Of the hundreds on the west coast of Greenland, only a dozen produce the thousands of bergs coming south each year. A few come from the east coast and from Misses Mattie Lee Kunkel and Baffin Land and Ellsmere Island Blanch Matthews visited Miss Mat- In the Antarctic and the Pacific

PARIS STYLES

United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 28.—If you never nvied Goria Swanson before you Her first fitting chez Schiaparelli was for a suit of dark blue wool the material boasting a white ne that is set in a very attractive herringbone pattern at the back.

The jacket, on which were lavshed most of the new ideas, has the shoulder trays and pleated set-in eleeves. It makes up for shortness by a row of pleats at the back of the waistline, and in front a single aluminum slide is used as a fasten-

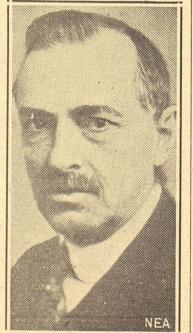
The blouse, which is all white Peau de Tatou, with a little tie holding together the cowlshaped shaped neckline, goes under the jacket and Miss Swanson has selected one of those adorable clown hats of dark blue knitted wool. She is a perfect imp of smartness with it cocked at just the right angle Schiaparelli meant it to be worn at.

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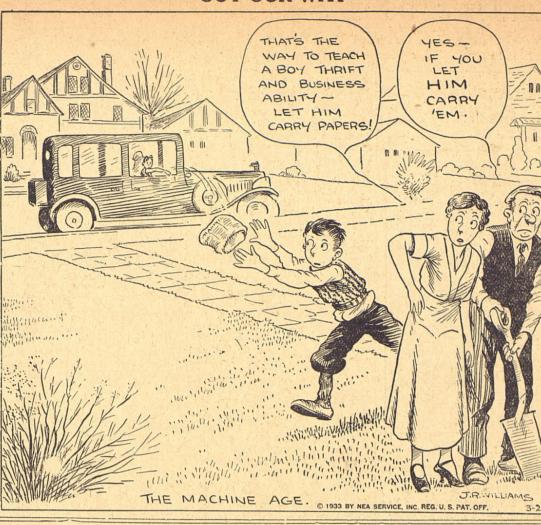
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OUT OUR WAY



COMPOSER OF "PEANUT VENDER" HAS URGE TO WRITE CLASSICS

By LESTER ZIFFREN

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, March 28.-Moises Simon, the Cuban composer responsible for peanuts taking the place of bananas as a musical dish, wants to forget the rhumbas which made him famous and retire among the sober chords of the classics.

The man who gave "El Manicero," or "The Peanut Vender," to the world and thereby made the exotic, stirring Cuban dance, the rhumba, universally known, pointed out his ambition was a luxury that required money "so I'm trying to build up radio personality. A defective copymy financial reserve with popular right also cut down his returns on tunes. What that's done, I'll settle

Simon, bronzed and permaturely and contracts assured for his future taxes."

her show opening the following day in Havana. While I was waiting in tropical. the lobby of her hotel to discuss the Simon characters who used to sing under your window. The best singer usually sold the most peanuts.

"The song was a hit. It immedivana, were impressed by its spright- term as town clerk

liness, sensuous rhythm and tropical enchantment. I sold it to an Ameri-

can publishing house thus introduc-ing Cuban music into the United States. From here it spread all over the world. "I don't know how many millions

was a defect in my copyright, resulting in the song being pirated." Simon also wrote "Martha," the theme vehicle of a noted American

gray-haired, told the story of "The
Peanut Vender." He is 43.

"I had a rush call from Rita
Montaner, a Cuban actress, one day
in 1929," he said, "for a song for
the story opening the following the He said he secured ideas for many HYATT AND WOOD sic provide him with themes vividly

Simon said he has sold one of his matter, I wrote the melody for "The Peanut Vender." Havana used to have these peanut men, picturesque for the sale of three others, "Serencharacters who used to size who used t ata Espanila," "Dark Moon."

HANOVER, N. H., March 28. ately became a popular radio feature | Winning elections is a habit with and music publishers in the United George M. Brigman. At the recent States, who heard it as it was broad- annual town meeting he was elected taining it as a municipal instituwill when you hear about some of States, who heard it as it was broad- annual town meeting he was elected the Paris clothes she has just ord- cast from the Hotel Plaza in Ha- to his 50th consecutive one-year

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we should pay otherwise, whereas, under the private contribution method of support we shall have to pay our limit in taxes anyway and on top of that contribute money to maintain the organization.

"It is economy, as I see it, to support the chamber of commerce of copies were sold, but a French support the champer of commerce publisher said they estimated it amendment, especially since it puts grossed over \$20,000,000. I only received about \$20,000 because there that the chamber can spend and asa limit upon the amount of money sures the citizens of an organization economically operated.

"Similarly, the amendments for the band and zoo should carry. Why not have these fine home institutions, when we shall this production, so he finally joined nothing by abolishing them? They the Song Writers' Protective Assorphism represent just that much more in ciation with iron-clad copyrights benefit that we gain from our

FOR AMENDMENTS

"While the chamber of commerce in the past has done things with which we did not agree, we do not hold that against the present organ-"See-Saw," and proprietors of Hyatt and Wood grocery, another live South Cisco busi-"We must have a chamber of

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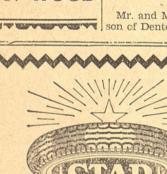
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