

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO—Pop. 13,500; 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; A-1 public schools and Randolph college; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid of local origin.

BAFFLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 125,000; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the greatest shallow oil field in the world.

VOLUME X. ON "BROADWAY OF AMERICA" CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6, 1929. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 15

HOUSE VOTES DOWN MOODY'S VETO

Wurzbach Determined Force Show-Down on Indictments

REBELS EXPECT IMMEDIATE CRISIS

Mexican Revolutionists Predict Major Battle Within 48 Hours; Climax Within Few Weeks Likely

NOGALES, Ariz., March 6.—Rebel leaders in Sonora predicted today that a major conflict of the Mexican revolution would take place south of Monterey within 48 hours. General Borquez said that General Escobar commanded 5,000 men, force sufficient to overcome the federal troops in battle. Creager indicated that he believed that the climax of the entire revolt would occur in or near Sonora within a few weeks. He said present troop movements would throw the main bodies of the rebels and federal forces together in that district. General Francisco Borquez, in command of troops in Nogales, had received information indicating that General Gonzales Escobar, leader of the uprising, expected to contact federal forces there this morning.

REBEL TROOPS ADVANCE

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Rebel troops in Vera Cruz continued their advance today. General Aguirre and his staff are occupying half the city. General Myers informed the department today. Other sources reported that rebel forces were sacking the city and that the situation was critical. The mutinous troops were members of the third battalion. General Aguirre proclaimed rebellion in Vera Cruz on Saturday afternoon and since then had held the city.

FEDERAL TROOPS ADVANCE

MEXICO CITY, March 6.—Federal troops were massing from all directions today in a double drive on the city. General Aguirre's forces were captured by rebels. General Juan Almazan, who fled from the city originally to direct a Vera Cruz campaign, was returning to his headquarters with a band of men in an attempt to drive the rebels and recapture the city. General Almazan's advance, another being undertaken by federal forces from the state of Amaluisa, under the command of General Eulogio Ortiz, who is now establishing communication along the San Juan river. Meanwhile, federal troops in

Still Clinging to Dreams of Many Millions Founder of Buick Auto Company Dies Penniless at Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., March 6.—David D. Buick, 72, founder of the Buick automobile, died here last night almost penniless at 72 years of age, still clinging to his dream of a motor car. He had been ill in a hospital for a month. The car which had wasted his fortune for years was the direct

RADIO

TODAY'S BEST RADIO FEATURES. Night 1929 by United Press and network 8 CST—Orchestra conducted by Erno Rappe and network 8:30 CST—Bourdon's Concert Orchestra and network 8:30 CST—Transit; Vignettes of City and network 8:30 CST—Band artists with orchestra. Standard network 9:30 CST—Standard Singers.

VENIRE OF 150 SUMMONED FOR McBRIDE CASE

BRECKENRIDGE, March 6.—A special venire of 150 men has been summoned for the latter part of the week for the retrial of C. B. McBride, of Cisco, charged with the killing of John Glenn of this city on Thanksgiving night, 1927. According to L. H. Welch, district attorney, the case has been set for the 18th McBride was tried in December, 1927, and given 45 years. The case was later reversed, however, and a second trial failed to materialize on account of the prolonged illness of V. L. Shurtleff, defense attorney, who was recently released from a Fort Worth sanitarium.

JUDGE GEORGE DAVENPORT IS BROUGHT HOME

Judge George L. Davenport of the 91st district court, who has been critically ill at a hospital in Ranger for the past three weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be brought to his home in Eastland where he is slowly gaining his strength, according to reports in Cisco today. The seriousness of Judge Davenport's illness, which caused him to abandon the bench in the midst of the trial of a lawsuit and go to the hospital, was a matter of much concern to his many friends who followed closely the progress of his illness. For several days the judge's condition was so grave that his physicians would not permit any one to visit him at the hospital. Mrs. Davenport, who was in the hospital at the same time her husband was, but whose condition while critical, was not as grave as that of the judge, has also recovered sufficiently to be brought to their home in Eastland.

BIG BUSINESS MEN GIRD FOR PROXY BATTLE

CHICAGO, March 6.—Plumed knights of big business polished their armor today for the proxy battle at Whiting tomorrow which will decide whether the Rockefeller's still wield enough power to control the billion dollar Standard Oil company of Indiana. Supporters of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., were prepared to ride into the fray carrying the banner of "morality in industry" while the backers of Col. Robert W. Stewart, whom Rockefeller seeks to depose as a director in the company, unfurled a flag bearing two words: "Honest profits."

On the eve of the conflict which will be decided by the 58,000 shareholders in the concern at their Whiting, Ind., meeting, the Rockefeller group's claim of victory were much louder than Stewart's, although admitting that Stewart may poll a larger number of individual stockholders. Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Rockefeller proxy committee, insisted that his side already had pledged 60 per cent of the actual shares which form the units of voting strength.

SMOKEHOUSE BURGLARY. W. H. White of near Staff reported to the sheriff's department at Eastland this morning that his smokehouse was burglarized Tuesday night and three hams, two shoulders and five middlings of meat taken.

Intimates That R. B. Creager is Responsible in Testimony Before Brookhart Investigating Body

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Harry M. Wurzbach, facing charges of violating federal statutes by receiving campaign contributions from federal employees, appeared before the Brookhart patronage investigating committee to make a sweeping denial of the charges and to announce that he was coming back to Texas to force a "show down" on indictments returned against him. Wurzbach intimated that R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, was responsible for his indictment, although Creager has denied any connection with the proceeding.

BARRON RESTS EASY AFTER OPERATION

AUSTIN, March 6.—W. S. Barron, speaker of the house of representatives, was reported resting easy at a local hospital this morning following an operation at 10 o'clock Tuesday night for appendicitis. Speaker Barron became ill in the house Tuesday morning and was taken to the hospital for observation. At first it was the opinion of his doctors that he would recover within a few days without having to undergo an operation. But another examination at 8 o'clock decided the physicians to operate. Mr. Barron withstood the operation splendidly, and at 11 o'clock his condition was regarded as excellent by attending physicians who predicted his early recovery.

LIONS HEAR TALKS ON LAW PROFESSION

An interesting discourse on the law profession by Lion C. L. Orr and Lion J. R. Burnett featured the Lion's club weekly luncheon Wednesday noon at the Lion's den. Dr. C. H. Hale was program chairman for the day and called on Lion's Burnett, Orr and Paul D. Farling for brief classification talks which were enjoyed by all present. Lion Burnett also delivered the invocation and the club singing was led by Lion Farling.

TO CHRISTEN EAKER SHIP AT BROWNSVILLE

SAN ANTONIO, March 6.—Christening of the plane in which Captain Ira Eaker will attempt a dawn-to-dusk flight from Brownsville to Panama will take place at Brownsville Saturday instead of Friday at Kelly field. The change was made on recommendations of Captain Eaker because of the elaborate celebration prepared at Brownsville for the takeoff. Mary Fechet, daughter of Major General James E. Fechet, San Antonio, will go to Brownsville to christen the plane. The dawn-to-dusk flight will be made Sunday.

STRESEMANN IN FIGHT FOR MINORITIES

GENEVA, March 6.—Gustav Stresemann, foreign minister of Germany, opened his battle for protection of minorities of Europe in a speech before the League of Nations council in session here today. Stresemann demanded the creation of an international jurisdiction to afford "real protection" to the minorities, preventing any effort toward assimilation on the part of the state in which the minorities live.

DEATH TOLL OF POISONOUS LIQUOR GROWS

PEORIA, Ill., March 6.—Death reached out towards more victims today as federal agents from Chicago started a drive to learn the source of the poisoned alcohol which to date has killed twenty persons. There are six other persons fighting for their lives in hospitals. If they escape death they probably will be blinded. Five persons, three of them in Knox county, died late yesterday and last night, the latest victims of the "death taster." The six persons in Peoria hospitals are suffering intense agony and little hope for their recovery is held.

Two men and two women are held under manslaughter charges in connection with the deaths. They are Maurice Mansfield and his wife Jessie, and O. C. Guffin and his wife Nita. They are charged with distributing the tainted alcohol. Adam Zilch was the latest person to die here. He joined an acquaintance in a "friendly drink" Sunday night. Monday afternoon he suffered convulsions and died a short time later.

RIVERS ARE SWOLLEN BY RECENT RAINS

ATLANTA, Ga., March 6.—Heavy rains over the week end began to make themselves felt on flood-swollen rivers today in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. Warnings were issued by various weather bureaus of crests above flood stage on larger rivers of the three states, especially in South Georgia, still in the throes of high water. Main railroad routes between Atlanta and Florida were bothered by washouts and weakened bridges. More than 400 residents of Newton, Ga., evacuated their homes before the only remaining highway into the town went under flood waters of the raging Flint river.

CHICAGO GANG MURDER PROBE NEAR SUCCESS

CHICAGO, March 6.—Carefully following out each new lead and tracing every clue, Assistant State Attorney David Stansbury is convinced his department at last is about to clear up the mystery which has surrounded the murders of seven men here three weeks ago. Stansbury has placed several members of the police force under close scrutiny. He believes these men eventually will do or say something which will lead to the arrest of the persons who sprayed a stream of lead into the backs of the seven men and left them dead and dying on the floor of a north side garage. Word from Miami, Fla., said Al Capone, who police believe instigated the slaughter is contemplating refusing to appear next week before the federal grand jury. He has been subpoenaed for questioning.

MAN WANTED FOR THEFT OF CAR LOCATED

The Eastland county sheriff's office has been informed that Tom Fink wanted in Eastland county on a charge of car theft, is in custody of officers at Fort Smith, Arkansas—also that Fink will fight extradition. Fink was indicted by the present grand jury in connection with the theft of an automobile from Ed Aycock here. Plans are being made to return him to Eastland.

With Only 18 Dissenting Votes Representatives Follow Action of Senate on Title Quieting Bill

AUSTIN, March 6.—With only 18 dissenting votes the house of representatives today passed over Governor Moody's veto, the bill to validate titles to land extending across and into streams of 30 feet average width. The senate yesterday passed the bill over the veto by vote of 24 to 6. The act became effective at 11:40 a. m. the moment the house vote was announced.

Wild cheering broke out on the house floor and in the galleries when the vote was declared despite the plea just before the vote was taken to act silently and sadly. Rev. B. J. Forbes of Weatherford in his plea defended the governor for having done what he thought right and announced his vote to override the veto would be his first time to oppose the governor. "Bear soft his bones Over the stones," Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, the man who started

TWO DEAD IN AIR CRASH

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 6.—William T. Walker, Jr., 24, University of Kansas student from Minneapolis Minn., and Glenn Southern, flying instructor, of Topeka, were killed last night in an airplane crash here. Walker was the son of William T. Walker, famed Kansas football player of 1894-97. Southern was the son of John Sutherland, county commissioner of Shawnee county.

ELECTROCUTED

BOSTON, March 6.—George E. H. Taylor, dancing barber, died in the electric chair at Charleston state prison today for the murder of Miss Stella Pomikala of Lawrence, Mass.

Extra Session of Congress Deal With Farm Relief and Tariff to Be Called Between April 10 and 15

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Hoover will call congress into extra session for farm relief and tariff revision between April 10 and 15, it was learned today at his conference with Republican Floor Leader Tilson of the house. Tilson said he had recommended this time and that Hoover was agreeable to that arrangement. There is no prospect of any immediate action on any kind Senator Norris, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, announced the inquiry will not be made until the senate re-convenes for the extra session in April.

It is no secret Mr. Hoover and the treasury secretary have never been close. In fact, it is understood they often took different sides in discussions about the cabinet table of President Coolidge. Mellon came to the support of Mr. Hoover in the Kansas City convention grudgingly and only as the last resort when William S. Ware, Philadelphia boss, took the initiative and swung his own followers in the Pennsylvania delegation behind the Californian.

Mellon's act there, however, turned the tide to Mr. Hoover, and the president is obliged politically to the Pennsylvania multimillionaire. That is largely the reason he was re-appointed to the cabinet after eight years of service.

THE WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy, colder north and warmer extreme southeast portion tonight; Thursday unsettled north portion; cloudy south with colder in north and west. East Texas—Partly cloudy, warmer south and extreme east portions tonight; Thursday unsettled, colder west and north portions.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO. 304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

A. H. O'FLAHERTY, President and General Manager; B. A. BUTLER, News Editor; W. H. LA ROQUE, Advertising Manager; H. D. LOCKE, Circulation Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter. Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

A DRY SHOW-DOWN.

In New York state, which a few years ago repealed its enforcement law as a gesture of defiance to federal prohibition, a new enforcement bill is pending in the legislature, and there is an expectation that it will pass and be signed by the governor.

President Hoover is preparing to make a thorough survey of the whole liquor situation. In the meantime, it is stated, he will insist on more earnest enforcement of the federal dry laws, and will set an example of dry observance himself and insist that all official Washington follow his example.

There are other events and rumblings around the country indicating that old John Barleycorn is in for a period of hard sledding. The country may be on the eve of a final show-down as to whether prohibition can prohibit.

FLU HEROES.

Epidemics, like wars, have their heroes. There have been plenty of them in this winter's flu epidemic. Most obvious among them are the doctors. For weeks, while the plague was at its height, many a doctor labored 15 to 20 hours a day, making all sorts of calls in all sorts of weather, subjecting himself continuously to the diseases he sought to cure, wearing himself out without stint, going ahead regardless of his own physical condition, keeping up on coffee and quinine or other stimulants. Nothing counted except to help his patients.

HIGH LIFE.

An apartment hotel 53 stories high, planned to house 1,783 families, is going up on Manhattan Island. It will be the equivalent of many city blocks. The population of that building will run up to 8,000 or so, enough to make a small city. It's all right for those who like it. The air will be pretty good up on the upper floors, and there's room for a fine park on the roof, with a breeze always blowing.

UNDEVELOPED POWER.

When the federal water-power act was passed in 1920 and the development of 85 per cent of the potential water power became subject to governmental control there was every reason to believe that streams which did no more than gladden the eye would be rationally utilized for the generation of cheap electric energy. But it is estimated that about 60,000,000 horsepower is available in the streams of the United States, while only about 12,000,000 has been developed.

able. On the other hand, nature has so ordained it that man must go to the water power to develop it—go usually up in the mountains far from his market. It took years to make the discovery that unless a market is immediately available the hazard of building a hydroelectric plant is large. The first Niagara development paid no dividend for 20 years. The great developments at McCall's Ferry on the Susquehanna, at Messina on the St. Lawrence, and the Sault Sainte Marie were all financially disastrous in the beginning.

GOOD ROADS ARE ASSETS.

Alarm is expressed by many taxpayers when states and municipalities borrow money for new road construction. An expenditure for good roads is different from many kinds of outlay. A costly public building is a good advertisement for a community, but it does not usually save any expense in running that city. Ordinarily it costs more because of all the work necessary to keep up that structure.

PROTECTING SOCIETY.

Millions of dollars are spent by the federal and state governments for improved breeds of cattle and horses and pigs and goats and sheep. Why not pedigreed men and women? It has come to pass that the house of the 41st legislature enacted and sent to the senate a bill providing for sterilization of the feeble-minded, the incurable insane and "others similarly afflicted," meaning incorrigible criminals and their underworld associates.

TEXAS REACTION.

(Fort Worth Record-Telegram.) The reaction of the state of Texas to the veto of the Small bill should be a permanent lesson to those who hereafter feel the urge to supercede right with "fictions of the law." It would be intensely interesting to obtain a referendum vote of Texans on the subject of validating the titles of lands purchased from the state and made valuable by Texas citizens.

EASTLAND MAN TO SHARE IN BIG ESTATE

EASTLAND, March 6.—The Springer heirs of Texas will receive a large share of the \$1,250,000 estate of the late William R. Meredith noted Indian pioneer, who died almost two years ago.

Almost a million dollars—\$927,000 to be exact—was in government bonds and the remainder of the estate was in farm lands, city property and bank stock.

It is estimated that Carl Springer's share of the estate will be \$7,900 and 33 other second cousins will receive a like amount. His father will receive \$14,000. His father's sister, Mrs. Orlena Moore of Aspermont is one of the three first cousins among the Springers.

SUPREME COURT RECESSSES.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The supreme court announced Tuesday it would recess from next Monday, March 11, after hearing the Pocket veto case, until after April 8.

QUICK REFERENCE CLASSIFIED AD

There is a Place for Everything and Everything in Its Place

—These inexpensive advertisements are a "Clearing House" for most everything, such as Buying, Selling, Renting, Restoring Lost articles, Finding Help or Employment and Securing New Patronage for your business.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE, RENTALS, FURNISHED ROOMS. Listings for various properties, apartments, and rooms in Cisco, Texas.

DRAWING BY MRS HOOVER IS PRIZED. A story about a drawing contest won by Mrs. Hoover, featuring a sketch of a 'Sunbonnet Girl'.

EASTLAND IS DEFENDANT IN DAMAGE SUIT. News about a lawsuit filed against Eastland by Mrs. B. H. Hughes regarding a damaged car.

LEFFLER STUDIO Kodak Finishing (Border Prints) Paul D. Farling, Proprietor. Rear Cisco Banking Co. Phone 264. Announcements from the Rotary Club and other organizations.

Feen-a-mint The Laxative You Chew Like Gum No Taste But the Mint. Advertisement for a laxative product.

Before You Place Orders For flowers, shrubs, ornamental garden seed, trees, etc. See Stark Brother's and Burbank's manager at 505 East Fourteenth Street.

JNO. C. SHERMAN Plumbing and Electrical Contractor. Windmills, Light Plants, Electrical Fixtures and Direct Action Gas Ranges. REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY. Telephone 70. 216 West Broadway, CISCO, TEXAS.

LITTLE JULIUS SNEEZER



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Texas Today Observing "Fall of the Alamo" Where 180 Men Died Defending New Republic From Mexican Tyranny

SAN ANTONIO, March 6.—With one eye on the border where Mexican revolutionary activities seem likely to flare up any moment, Texas today observed the "fall of the Alamo" where 93 years ago a few more than 180 Texans died to a man within its sacred walls.

How shadowed by skyscrapers in the center of the town, that the republic of Texas might be freed from Mexican domination.

Schools and historical societies held appropriate ceremonies while the forty-five Texas state legislators considered an appropriation of \$1,000,000 to enlarge the sacred mission with a state park that will hold back the gardens, the shops and its hotels that have crowded almost to the doorstep of the Alamo.

The bullet-chipped and cannon-battered walls of the rock chapel tell stories in height, speak eloquently of the self-sacrifice made by those valiant men, who for ten days held back an army of twenty times as many Mexicans, only to perish on that memorial day known in history as "the fall of the Alamo."

At daylight on that day, Santa Anna's army of 4,000, augmented by Gen. Tolosa's force of 2,000, marched on that battered old mission wherein a handful of wounded and sleep-wary men, manned cannon and with charges of noise and bits of iron, fired on their attackers with deadly aim.

The sun at noon looked on a

terrible scene. The fighting was close—barricade and bayonet.

At sunset, a later smoke arose from a funeral pile watched by not a single Texas man. A Texas woman, wife of Lieut. Almaron Dickerson, her little daughter, two Mexican women, two Mexican children, a negro slave boy belonging to Col. W. B. Travis, the survivors of the Alamo stood by.

It was the last day, "Remember the Alamo," that inspired Texans, led by Gen. Sam Houston, to avenge the terrible massacre, at the battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, near Houston, Texas.

The Alamo has watched history for more than two centuries and has seen in order six flags fly over San Antonio—the four de la Bourbons of France, the crest of Spain, the emblem of Mexico, the lone star of the republic of Texas, the Confederate flag and the stars and stripes.

The history of the mission up to the time of its secularization in 1794 is to be found in a yellowed document in the archives of the historic San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio.

This chronicle shows that this mission was founded by a Franciscan monk in 1703 just north of the Rio Grande river. It was known as the Mission de San Francisco de Solano. Five or six years later, it was moved into the interior of Texas and called San Antonio. The next few years saw it relocated on the Rio Grande and known as San Jose.

Sets Swim Mark



Joe Wohl, Syracuse sophomore, who broke the Intercollegiate 150-yard back-stroke record in his first association meet. Wohl, who is from New York City, swam the distance in 1:42 4-5, breaking the former mark of 1:43 1-5 jointly held by Jimmie Young of Yale and David K. Young of Georgia Tech.

Final Action on Two Big Contests Remaining Before Legislature Is Slated Take Place in House Today

AUSTIN, March 6.—Final action on the two big contests yet remaining before the legislature is scheduled for today in the house of representatives.

Following a committee meeting last night the committee on constitutional amendments will for the second time, resist against submitting an amendment for the proposed statewide road bond issue.

The committee several weeks ago voted down the house resolution for such a bond issue. Last night by vote of 10 to 6 it voted down the resolution for the bond. That was passed by the senate last week. Notice of majority report by three members of the committee was given.

The other scheduled contest is the attempt to pass the river bed title bill over the governor's veto.

Representative Cecil Story of Vernon gave notice that he will call it up in the house today. The senate passed it over the governor's veto yesterday afternoon.

With these measures out of the way, the house expects to adopt sine die adjournment resolution. Those still expected to get final action are the bill putting motor trucks under railroad' examination regulation and the Wirtz measure to let the Democratic state executive

Oil Belt Crescent of Dokeys Have Meeting Here Monday to Lay Plans for Ceremonial to Be Held Shortly

The Oil Belt Crescent of the D. O. K. K. held a meeting Monday night here attended by about 50 representatives of the lodges at Breckenridge, Eastland, Mingo, Baird and Thourber in addition to the local lodge. H. B. Parr, of Breckenridge, president of the organization, presided.

Plans for a ceremonial to be held here shortly were taken up at this meeting which was held in the K. of P. lodge. Dates for this

ceremonial will be announced as soon as final plans are made.

Numerous speeches were made the most outstanding those by Mr. Parr, of Breckenridge, and Mr. Lynn, of Mingo. The meeting which opened at 8 o'clock, was concluded with a banquet in the Cooper cafe. The next meeting will likely be held in Mingo on the first Monday in April.

The Oil Belt Crescent is a branch of Antioch Temple at Ft. Worth.

Income Tax Reports

The time for making income tax reports is getting short. Let us have your data now and avoid the rush and hurry of the last few days.

E. P. CRAWFORD

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For limited time will allow \$50 on your old set.

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Thank You-

Our special showing of our new Frigidaire Meat Case and the New Vegetable Case was a very decided success last week. It was our pleasure to have great hosts of our friends view the improvements in the service we are now offering every day. We thank you very much for letting us serve you in this way.

You can now phone us your orders if it is not convenient to come in person, feeling sure of the very best in quality of merchandise as well as in the quality of service rendered.

SKILES GROCERY & MARKET

Corner Main at 14th. Phone 376-377

Say, Man, Is This Your Wife?

Hadn't you better call 138 and change the thing up a little?

We wash for a living.

CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY

SOMETIMES

I turn on the radio and I hear some old time fiddlers bearing down on "Turkey in the Straw," "Run Johnnie Run," or "Cotton Eyed Joe," and say I sure get a kick out of it. And then again I hear selections from the Opera and they are beautiful, too. And thus all up and down the whole range of music I enjoy it, but what I am trying to say is that I am not confined to any particular strata of things—music or people. I like them all and I want everyone to feel that when you come to my store you are welcome. If you just need one old broken down chair you will receive the same courteous treatment as you would should you buy a thousand dollar bill of goods. If you don't buy anything that's all right, too. Come in and see us.

A. S. NABORS & CO.

A Good Place to Buy Good Furniture

GOOD TIME GUY—"The Shanghai Gesture."

GUY HAS DIS-APPEARED, AND NO ONE IN CORNHAY KNOWS WHERE HE IS....

YOU SAID YOU WERE TAKING ME TO THE POLICE STATION THIS ISN'T IT! BY JINGOES, I'M BE WINNING TO GET MAD AND WHEN I GET MAD I DON'T BOTTER. WRITING ANY NOTES!

IF YOU AIN'T CAREFUL, YOU'LL BE PLAYING A FEW—ON A HARP! REMEMBER THIS, BOZO, NEVER ARGUE WITH A MAN HOLDING A GUN—A MAN HOLDING A GUN IS ALWAYS RIGHT!

IF IN CASE YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT WE'RE DOING, I'LL TELL YOU—YOU'RE BEING SHANGHAIED TO PREVENT YOUR MARRIAGE TO THAT LAFFER DAME!

SO THAT'S THE PLOT, IS IT? WELL I HAVE A NOVEL ENDING!

GET THIS INTO YOUR HEAD, YOU BIG MOOSE, I'D HAVE DONE THIS LONG AGO, BUT I DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THE BODY!

LET'S BEAT IT, PETE, HE'S GONNA HAVE A LONG SESSION WITH THE WARBLING CUCKOOS! I BET YOU BUSTED HIS ANKLES!

By Frank Smiley

DINNER

Dinner out may leave spots on your clothes, costing careless waiter, and these spots would ruin your clothes loved to remain. But they are quickly removed by us. Remember our "Sunburst Pleating," any size or style.

De Luxe

DYERS—PLEATING—CLEANERS

DELAY LIKELY IN HEARING ON INJUNCTION

Likelihood that hearing on the petition for an injunction to prevent the county paying money to well trappers will go over to the May term of court was seen this week by County Judge Clyde L. Garrett who said that he under-

stands one county was not served in case to come up at term.

Tuesday was appeared in the case. That the waiver service in that order for the case is new is quite unlikely, Garrett.

Meanwhile the county employed by the county almost with their own hands to do so unless case does come up, the sought is granted by

Digesta-Pep for digests.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST SALE

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AUTO SALES CORPORATION

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- 1—1928 DODGE COUPE.
- 1—STUDEBAKER ROADSTER.

See these cars before someone gets them.

DINNER

Dinner out may leave spots on your clothes, costing careless waiter, and these spots would ruin your clothes loved to remain. But they are quickly removed by us. Remember our "Sunburst Pleating," any size or style.

De Luxe

DYERS—PLEATING—CLEANERS

BOTI

Stewart and Control of and La Sa

BY MARY C. WRIGHT, Inc. I before the battle of the little Little Mike the come of the The Standard Oil ana will hold its in re tomorrow, a m in Davison, Rock k to cost Col. want from the c unship. Rockefeller him t his representati evence, claims da more than 31 a. Stewart, ed "The most and factory. I h and the support stockholders." "All tankers nois d others emi "cracked" out gas is motorists of nes; Colonel Stev in Chicago, a miles to the no nish preparation ne of his life; R with his tear of nant with Am and be notified. million Veri is a bottle of men. Wall str LaSalle street Rockefeller vi on of Whiting J port. why ne firmanship the f res have beo d the company ne dividends. I vote against at that is St ey, nevertheless mindful of the i st chief faces. ced in an emt vote either way Down in Florid Rockefeller, ghty Standard ich the suppre May 15, 1911. self was spok th the wires ne his son's nt. Needless t is heart and said so in an answer to c laration that stial. The young R fight last yea tentifying bef ttee which fou new for his si s connected wi nding Co. Ltd

E. M.

BOTH SIDES CONFIDENT ON EVE OF BIG STANDARD OIL BATTLE

Stewart and Rockefeller Each Claim Control of Company but Wall Street and La Salle Street Favor John D., Jr.

BY HENRY C. WALKER.

WHITING, Inc., March 6. — The battle of the Standard Oil Company and the town hall of the little Michigan city will be the scene of the encounter. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana will hold its annual meeting tomorrow, a meeting at which the Standard Oil Company will elect its president, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., to succeed Col. Robert Wright Stewart from the company's chairmanship.

Rockefeller himself is in Egypt on his representative, Thomas M. Bevoise, claims that his side has more than 51 per cent control. Stewart, equally confident, says: "The progress of the fight is satisfactory. I have already received the support of the majority stockholders."

All tankers mostly were refilled with others emptied; refineries "pumped" out gasoline for American motorists of 15 mid-western cities; Colonel Stewart busied himself in Chicago, a little more than 100 miles to the north, making last-minute preparations for the biggest battle of his life; Rockefeller hesitated in his hour of Egypt to remain in America so that he could be notified of the meeting's date.

Billions Versus Millions.
It is a battle of billions against millions. Wall street in New York and La Salle street in Chicago predicted Rockefeller victory. This little town of Whiting predicts Colonel Stewart. Why not? Under his leadership the thousands of employees have become stockholders and the company has paid handsome dividends. These employees are against Rockefeller. At that is Stewart's opinion. They, nevertheless, have not been mindful of the terrific opposition of chief faces. They might be faced in an embarrassing position vote either way.

Down in Florida, the elder John Rockefeller, builder of the mighty Standard Oil company, which the supreme court "busted" May 15, 1911, paused. His day was spoiled. He too, would catch the wires eagerly to determine his son's strength in this battle. He said to his son, "I have heart and soul for his son. I am in an majestic statement answer to Colonel Stewart's declaration that he would remain neutral."

The young Rockefeller opened his fight last year. Colonel Stewart testified before a senate committee which found him a carefulness for his side. Stewart's name is connected with the Continental Oil Co., Ltd., of Canada, a

company formed in short order as a middle man between Standard of Indiana and other interests in the oil business. Testimony brought out that the Continental was buying oil for \$1.50 per barrel and then selling it to Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Co. and Prairie Oil & Gas for \$1.75 per barrel. Continental pocketing 25 cents per barrel. Standard of Indiana owns 50 per cent stock in Sinclair Crude.

In connection with the Continental Trading company Stewart's name was mentioned as a shareholder, director, officer and recipient of one quarter of the Liberty bonds which Continental bought with the profits from the oil sales.

These bonds figured in the Teapot Dome investigation by the senate, but never were traced definitely.

Stewart in his testimony at first stated he knew nothing of the company or the Liberty bonds. He later changed his testimony and was promptly charged with perjury, but later was acquitted. Refusal to testify brought a charge of contempt of which he also was freed.

Rockefeller Ultimatum.
Thereupon, on April 27, 1928, John D. Rockefeller issued his ultimatum:

"Your recent testimony before the senate committee leaves me no alternative other than to ask you to make good the promise you voluntarily gave me some weeks ago that you would resign at my request. That request I now make."

Stewart completely ignored the request. He was freed of charges against him in Washington and journeyed back to Chicago where he prosecuted vigorously his business of chairmanship of Standard of Indiana.

Rockefeller then instituted an open fight against Stewart. He sent out a denunciation of Stewart around the turn of the year, called for proxies, and then sailed away to Egypt, leaving the management of the campaign to his aides, Debevoise and Ivy Lee, the world's best paid publicity man.

Since then statement after statement—some of them flaming in a degree comparable to the old cut-throat days of the formation of Standard under Rockefeller. Stewart were hurled back and forth from the Rockefeller and Stewart camps. Even as Stewart pointed out, the Rockefeller issues sometimes lacked the high moral tone they were supposed to convey.

The Principals.
New to look over the principals. This contest has been compared to a prize fight. It sounds like one, but picture the contestants: John D. Rockefeller, Jr., 55 years

old, five feet 10 inches tall, weighing 170 pounds; Colonel Stewart, former member of Roosevelt's Rough Riders, aged 62 years, six feet one inch tall and weighing 240.

Physically John D., Jr., would be no match for Stewart. Mentally both are alert, with Stewart perhaps more cunning and shrewd in that capacity. But John D., Jr., and his father control as many billions as Stewart does millions. John D., Jr., is a Sunday school teacher, a philanthropist and founder of the Rockefeller Foundation.

Stewart can point proudly to his achievement with Standard of Indiana, declare vociferously that he is not harmed by the senate inquiry as he was acquitted of all charges against him.

Old men in the oil business have marked respect for Stewart. They know him as an executive of marvelous ability. He has made Standard of Indiana pay big dividends. Only last February 4, the day before the closing of the books of the company for this meeting, Stewart announced a 50 per cent stock dividend and a cash extra of 50 cents a share. Standard, it is estimated, will report earnings two and one half times those of 1927 which was a bad year for all oil companies.

What Stewart will do if defeated is the question now permeating financial districts. He has been stated in the gossip he had a gigantic independent oil combination that would run directly opposite the Standard under Rockefeller control.

Who will head Standard of Indiana presents as big a problem. John D., Jr., thus far has not been constructive on that point. He has no substitute. At least he has not made known who will be chosen.

GASOLINE FIRE CAUSES \$30,000 LOSS ALBANY

ALBANY, March 5. — One of the worst blazes in years broke out here Monday night, causing damage estimated at \$30,000.

The Humble auto train that makes its daily trip overland to its agents and carrying 4,000 gallons of gasoline, became ignited about midnight while servicing the storage tanks of the large Russ Webb Motor company, and in an instant the entire train was enveloped in flames.

Local firemen fought to confine the fire to the truck but the close proximity of the motor train to the large elevated storage tanks soon caused them to become ignited.

A stiff northwest breeze fanned the flames away from the business district and no damage resulted to stores or homes. Had the wind been in the other direction, the entire town would have been endangered.

Quarter of Mile Extension to Moody Pool in Coleman County Opened up by Owens and Green Westbrook No. 1

Owens and Green No. 1 Westbrook, west of Santa Anna in Coleman county, opened up a quarter of a mile extension of the Moody pool northeast when it came in last week flowing by heads from a sand topped at 1,670 feet and drilled 18 feet in. The well was drilled in Friday night but made its first flow Saturday night. No gauge of its production had been taken. The test was flowing through considerable open hole and pipe was being run Sunday when it bridged at 1,400 feet.

It is now cleaning out preparatory to completion.

This well offsets the Barnsdall 474-acre Aldridge lease in Coleman on the east. The oil appears to have a gravity of around 40 or 42 degrees.

Another well offsetting the Herbert Oil Co.'s No. 1 Weaver in the A. Gobie survey in Coleman, about 10 miles northeast of Coleman, is expected in shortly.

It is the Shell Petroleum company's Weaver No. 1, offsetting the Herbert No. 1 Weaver to the southwest. Offsetting the Herbert Weaver No. 1 to the east is the Broderick and Calvert No. 1 Weaver, drilling at approximately 1,000 feet.

The Herbert Weaver No. 1 is producing from the Fry sand horizon picked up in this instance at 1,823 feet.

Making 168 barrels of oil in a little more than 12 hours, Herbert Oil company's Weaver No. 2, offset to the discovery well, nine miles east of Coleman, came in Monday afternoon, from sand penetrated from 1,813 to 1,826 feet.

INSURANCE COMPANY SOLD.
SHREVEPORT, La., March 6. — The Louisiana State Life Insurance company was sold Tuesday to the Great Southern Life Insurance company of Houston at the annual meeting of the Louisiana company stockholders.

SID STARTS EARLY.
Sid McIntyre, as usual, has gotten the jump on the rest of Cisco. Sid, caretaker for the park near the Mabley hotel, and the cemetery, started his spring cleanup early and is rapidly getting everything shipshape for spring.

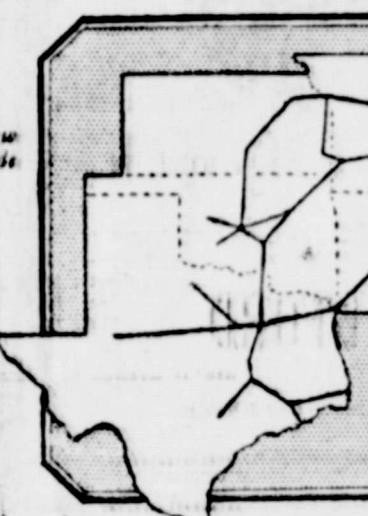
Made For Beautiful Women
Beauties who guard their complexions use MELLO-GLO Face Powder only. Famous for purity—its coloring matter is approved by the government. The skin never looks pasty or flaky. It spreads more smoothly and produces a youthful bloom. Made by a new French process, MELLO-GLO Face Powder stays on longer. Moore Drug Co.

Loss of Power
and vital force follow loss of flesh, or emaciation. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a herbal tonic that makes the blood richer, stops the waste of strength and tissue, and helps to build up healthy flesh.

Thin, pale, puny, pimply children are made plump, rosy and robust by the "Discovery." All druggists.

In recovering from "croup" or in convalescence from pneumonia, levers at other wasting diseases, it gently and surely invigorates and builds up the whole system. Oklahoma City, Okla.—"I have taken Dr. Pierce's medicine, and cannot say enough in their praise for the help they have given me. When I was a girl I became all run-down in health, but so weak, tired and debilitated that I was a burden to myself and those around me. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it restored me to good health."—Mrs. G. J. Davidson, 1311 W. 2nd St.

Expert telephone workers begin task of constructing 2,500 mile network of storm-proof, dependable, underground cable.



UNDERGROUND—beneath fields and valleys, across mountains, under rivers—will go the wires of a new long distance telephone system, built to serve the Southwest.

Twenty-five hundred miles in length, costing 45 million dollars, the new system will consist of underground telephone cable—a "subway" for your voice—safe, fast, modern.

Its purpose: To provide enough circuits to care for growing long distance traffic—to insure that these circuits will rarely be interrupted by storms, fires, floods.

Heretofore, most long distance lines have been constructed overhead and interruptions of service from such causes have been emergencies to be feared.

Completed, the system will mean long distance service more dependable than ever before.

It will be fast. Some cables contain more than 300 circuits—as many wires as ten heavy pole lines carry.


It will be safe—from wind storms, from sleet, from fire.

It will be dependable. At 50-mile intervals "repeater" stations as large as the ordinary exchange building will be erected. Here the voice current will pass through powerful vacuum tubes, going on its way with renewed strength.

Further, by acting as a trunk line for long-haul traffic, the cable will release hundreds of miles of long distance pole lines. These will be free to handle traffic over shorter distances between smaller towns.

Here, indeed, is a project that provides a modern rapid-transit system for your voice!

Map of the new underground cable system.



a 45 million dollar Subway for your voice

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

EXTRA! EXTRA!

Solve the Puzzle

Here you are, folks. A regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for young and old. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly. A brand new puzzle. Hurry! Hurry! Who will get the correct answer?

Count the Beans!

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans correctly in the bean jar pictured here? Start right now. Take your pencil and count. Be careful, be accurate, be sure you count correctly. Here's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prize. Don't let this opportunity pass you by. RUSH YOUR ANSWER IN.

\$2,000

IN CASH FOR YOU

Yes, you can win a grand \$2,000. There will be twenty-five winners in all. The event of ties for any prize, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

OFFICE: Count the beans—just write the number on a postcard or letter, sign your name and address and mail it in. That's all! If your answer is correct you will be mighty close to winning first prize.

M. Slater, Dept. 42, 55 East 4th St., St. Paul, Minn.

HITT AND RUNN—Gus Has Been Sat On Many Times but This Is the First Time His "Topper" Has Got It!

BY HITT



DO YOU KNOW—A MOMENT AGO—I THOUGHT I HEARD THE STRANGEST SOUND

IT SEEMED A QUEER SOUND—JUST LIKE THE GOING OFF OF A WET FIRE CRACKER.

NO DOUBT IT REALLY DID MADAM!

YOU ARE SITTING ON—MY HAT

