

A well-tilled farm is more valuable to the owner and the community than an oil gusher.

# The Cisco Round-Up

Any movement tending to aid the farmer never fails to substantially benefit the merchant.

41ST CONTINUOUS YEAR—NO. 39.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1922.

EIGHT PAGES

## TWO AUTOS AND MANY CASH GIFTS FREE

### THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED WHEN ARMY'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE ROMA PLUNGES TO EARTH AT NORFOLK, VA.

**Largest Airship in the World Was on a Trial Flight, Preliminary to a Trip Scheduled to Take in the Whole United States—Rudder Broke and Ship Was Forced to Descend—Crashing Into Barracks Building, Roma Burst Into Flames—Victims Burned to a Crisp.**

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—Completely wrecked by fire and explosion, the Roma, the world's largest semi-rigid airship, the pride of the American air service, had yielded up today the last of her life.

The disaster which overtook her yesterday while maneuvering over Hampton Roads sent her hurtling down into a network of high power electric wires that wrought her destruction.

The recovery of the last body fixed the toll of the disaster the greatest in the history of American aeronautics, at 34 dead, eight injured.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 22.—Thirty-three persons were killed and 10 injured seriously late Tuesday afternoon when the army's giant Italian-built dirigible, Roma, the largest in the world, plunged 1,000 feet to earth and exploded near the naval base here.

As the monster blimp crashed into a barracks building there came a simultaneous blast and flames spurted through the twisted mass of steel wreckage. Bodies of victims were burned to a crisp.

The big airship was on a trial flight and was watched by hundreds as it careened against a background of blue sky. Suddenly there was a thin whisp of smoke, the blimp began sinking obliquely, then fell faster until it landed, a crumpled, spider-like giant, against one of the barracks.

Before it struck, eye witnesses could see members of the crew leap far out into the air. Some clutching parachutes, others merely leaping to their death.

By the time rescuers reached the spot the tangled wreckage was a roaring furnace and the intense heat handicapped aid work.

A total of 43 persons were on board, according to the air service report. Twelve bodies were removed, the victims still breathing but two died before ambulances could reach the naval base hospital at Portsmouth.

(Continued to page 2, column 2)

### TRIPLE MURDER WAS COMMITTED BY TWO NEGROES

WACO, Feb. 21.—The arrest yesterday of two negroes, and their alleged confession of the triple murder at Concord of W. H. Barker, country merchant, his wife, and Homer Durkin, 14-year-old son of a neighbor, is thought to have solved one of the most profound mysteries that ever puzzled the county officers.

On a tip that had nothing behind it except mere suspicion, L. C. Johnson, alias Cooper, and Bennie Young, two negroes, who came to town on a truck yesterday, and after a few hours' grilling both confessed to the murders, telling officers how the crime was committed and why.

In their confession, the officers said, the negroes declared they wanted money and believed that Barker carried it in his pockets. According to the officers, the negroes told them they went to Barker's place at midnight, called him out of the house on the pretense that they were waiting to buy something at the store and shot him down.

They got only 10 dollars and, disappointed, they went to the house, where Mrs. Barker met them. They brandished with an axe after she had handed them two dollars. When the boy appeared yesterday before announcement of their confessions had been made of officers stated. A new grand jury will be convened in two weeks, and the case will be handled then. The negroes were formally charged with murder today.

The negroes were taken to Waxahatchee yesterday before announcement of their confessions had been made of officers stated. A new grand jury will be convened in two weeks, and the case will be handled then. The negroes were formally charged with murder today.

At this meeting an election will be held to select a county chairman for the vacant vacancy caused by the removal of Hon. G. F. Cook and to fill other vacancies and to transact such other business as may properly come before the committee.

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### Subscription Prices Reduced For Period of The Campaign

"Everybody Wins" in more ways than one in the Daily News and Round-Up's Gigantic Gift Distribution announced today.

### There's a Slump In Narcotic Sales On Texas Border

EL PASO, Feb. 22.—For the first time in years, there is a glut in the border narcotic market, according to officers in Juarez and El Paso.

### TO PUT A NEWS OR A ROUND-UP IN EVERY HOME

The Cisco Daily News and the Weekly Round-Up have been the home papers of this section for years and years.

### WINSTON GETS BACK FORD CAR STOLEN FEB. 6

On the 6th of February a Ford touring car belonging to George Winston was stolen from in front of the First Methodist church, Tuesday night, in front of the Winston grocery, on Avenue D, Lloyd Winston, son of the owner, of the Ford, saw the car, recognizing it from a scratch on the side of the door, and called the police.

### VIRGINIA DROWN IS DEAD AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Particularly sad was the death today of Virginia Drown, the 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Drown of this city, at the Mobley Hotel.

### FORD COUPE STOLEN

George Atkins of City Drug Store is the victim of an automobile thief.

### MEXIA PAPER USES AIRPLANE IN COVERING THE OIL FIELD

MEXIA, Texas, Feb. 22.—The second paper in this section to adopt the use of the airplane in its circulation department is the Mexia Oil Ledger.

### RAVENNA BANK ROBBED

DRENISON, Feb. 22.—Robbers who picked their way through the walls of the Ravenna State Bank at Ravenna rifled the safety deposit boxes and blew the door of the safe secured but \$23, all in pennies, according to word from the sheriff at Beahm.

### EVERYBODY WILL WIN SOMETHING IN THE GREAT GIFT-GIVING EVENT ANNOUNCED BY NEWS AND ROUND-UP

Nominations Now Open and All Invited to Participate—Every Active Participant Is Guaranteed a Reward for His or Her Efforts—First Vote Coupon Appears Today—All Names of Persons Wanting to Share in Distribution Should Be Sent in Immediately.

"A Daily News or a Weekly Round-Up in every home in Cisco, Eastland county and vicinity."

Presenting a dazzling array of valuable awards, the Cisco Daily News and the Weekly Round-Up elsewhere in this issue announce the inauguration of the most stupendous automobile-and-cash campaign ever conducted in this part of the state.

More than \$6,000 in gifts, including two of the very latest model automobiles, hundreds and hundreds of dollars in bags of gold and silver—in fact, just as many gifts as there are active participants—will be distributed among the men and women and boys and girls of this community within the next few weeks by the Daily News and the Weekly Round-Up. It is predicted that this great Gift Distribution—the liberality of which surpasses by far any previous attempts in this section—will be the most successful in the annals of newspaperdom in this vicinity.

There is to be no red tape connected with the campaign. The gifts, gold, silver and automobiles, are to be distributed absolutely free. Any man or woman, boy or girl, married or single, residing in this vicinity is eligible to enter the distribution and to secure one of the gifts. It is not even necessary that the candidate or participant be a subscriber to these newspapers. And every participant is absolutely guaranteed either a CASH gift or one of the two automobiles, according to the rules of the distribution.

Interest Should Be Great. The liberality of this offer, and the ease with which even the slightest of the gifts may be won—just a little earnest application and effort in voting—getting during spare moments will do it—is expected to create considerable interest among our people, and there should be several entrants. The character and the class of the automobiles, and the very fact that EVERY ONE who actively participates, wins a prize, is expected to attract candidates from every section of the territory of which Cisco is the hub.

Anybody would be proud to own any one of the automobiles which the Daily News and Weekly Round-Up is giving YOU the opportunity to obtain free. And anybody can certainly use any of the sums in CASH which will be distributed to those who do not win the two cars.

To become a candidate in the Gift Distribution is an easy matter. To win even the biggest of all the cars is just as easy, if you but apply yourself during spare moments.

Elsewhere in this issue, there appears an entry or "Nomination Blank," which, properly filled out and mailed or brought to the Campaign Department of the Daily News will start you in the campaign with 5,000 votes. Additional votes are obtained in two ways: one by clipping the free vote-coupons which will appear in every issue of both newspapers; and the other by obtaining new and renewal subscriptions to these newspapers.

Votes are issued in large numbers for each subscription payment, whether it be from a new subscriber or from an old one, according to the length of the subscription. Each free vote-coupon now will be good for 100 votes, and will be brought to the office of the Campaign Department when the expiration date printed thereon. Thus, it will be seen that the nomination blank, together with ten of the free coupons clipped from the Daily News or Weekly Round-Up, will start a candidate right off with 6,000 votes. Full information as to just how to start will be found in a two-page announcement in this issue.

Equal Opportunities Offered. It makes no difference where a candidate resides, so far as his or her chances of winning the biggest gifts are concerned. The distribution of the automobiles and all the CASH prizes have been so arranged that each candidate will have an equal opportunity. One of the automobiles and just as many additional gifts of CASH must be awarded in the city of Cisco; and one of the cars and just as many additional CASH gifts as there are active participants must be awarded outside of the city of Cisco. By this arrangement, persons farthest from the office of the Daily News or Weekly Round-Up have the same opportunity exactly as those living nearest. Candidates living outside Cisco do NOT have to compete with Cisco residents for either the cars or the cash awards.

HERE IS THE PRIZE LIST: ONE ESSEX 1922 TOURING CAR. VALUE \$1,250.00. ONE ESSEX 1922 TOURING CAR. VALUE \$1,250.00. FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH. TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH. 20 PER CENT CASH COMMISSIONS TO ALL ACTIVE NON-PRIZE WINNERS.

A Short Campaign. The campaign is a very short one and under no circumstances will it be extended beyond the date advertised. At the end, a committee of judges, whose names appear in the double-page announcement, will count and tabulate the vote-totals, and those who poll the greatest number of votes will win the prizes. The names of the winners will be published in the Daily News and Weekly Round-Up. One of the cars and one complete set of CASH gifts must be distributed in EACH district.

### FREE VOTING COUPON Good for 100 Votes

IN THE CISCO DAILY NEWS AND WEEKLY ROUND-UP I hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of

Miss, Mr. or Mrs. Address.

This coupon neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of the Daily News and Weekly Round-Up, will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these Coupons for your favorite candidate, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting them. Get all you can and send them in—they will count. Do not roll or fold. Deliver in flat packages. NOTE—This coupon must be voted before March 4th.

### FIRST SUBSCRIPTION COUPON Good For 20,000 Extra Votes

Accompanied by the nomination blank, and your first subscription this coupon will start you in the race for the magnificent Daily News and Weekly Round-Up Prizes, with a grand total of more than 38,000 votes. This coupon may be used only once and is valid only when accompanied by a subscription remittance.

Name of Subscriber  
Contestant's Name  
Amount enclosed \$

This coupon will count 20,000 free votes for the Campaign Manager, together with the first subscription you obtain. It must be accompanied by the cash, and the subscription must be for a period of one year or longer. The 20,000 free votes are IN ADDITION to the number given on the subscription, as per the regular vote schedule.



# The Cisco Round-Up

By The Cisco Printing & Publishing Company, Inc.  
Publication Office: 417 Avenue D., Cisco, Texas.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

Entered at the postoffice at Cisco, Texas, as second class mail matter.

Subscription Rate, \$1.50, in Advance.  
Your Paper Stops Upon Expiration.

TELEPHONES:

Business Office 80  
Member of Oil Belt Printing Industries.

### SIX THOUSAND DOLLARS

The Daily and Weekly Round-Up in announcing their circulation building plan, which is called to the attention of the people of Eastland County in this issue is departing from the usual custom in such enterprises, and is taking the people of Cisco and surrounding territory in as partners. That is, the benefits to be derived are to be shared with them. The plan calls for a distribution of six thousand dollars.

The two years successful business of these newspapers give the publications and the institution they represent a character and standing in the community that only faithful, conscientious service can bring. The publishers in their labor prize of best value, but that is not the policy of these newspapers. First class, and the best or none, that is the policy in this campaign, as in other activities.

Every contestant may feel that he or she will receive honorable and fair treatment in every particular. The publishers are going into this campaign with the idea of strengthening the paper, making friends for the paper and business and not enemies, as might be the result were the campaign conducted in any but the most fair, impartial and open manner.

Another point you are asked to bear in mind—no person is being asked to make any effort whatever without an assurance of ample compensation. Every participant who complies with the conditions of the distribution is rewarded in proportion to the efforts made.

It would have been a less extensive method for the publishers to have employed need to raise up the matter of circulation, but that would have been to detract from the idea of profit-sharing with those who make the Daily News and the Weekly Round-Up what they are.

THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING CO.

### OTHER EDITORS

The Value of Both Church and Movies (Dallas-Times Herald).  
Who doubts the wisdom of going to church if the heart goes along in the body?  
Church service is inspirational service.

It lifts a man out of the sordidness of pure materiality.  
The earnest words of the sincere preacher are words overflowing with food.  
The hymns have a beauty that smacks of immortality.

The passionate prayers that seem to flow from the very center of the soul induce many men to lead the better life.

The church work, the meetings of church societies or guilds the visits to the sick, the relief of the poor, these things make life happier and make life nobler.

Regarding property, the church building is not a mere building. It is a sort of celestial airship that wafts a soul to heaven.

And what of the movies?  
Are they sinister antitheses to the churches?  
Are they devices of the devil?

We think not.  
We believe they bring pure pleasure to thousands and thousands.

Man can not live by the job alone.  
The daily drive must be relieved by the ever so often diversion.

This diversion the movies, among other amusements, offer.

Not in more diversion all they offer.  
When their theme is worthy, then they also lift a man out of himself and deposit him on a higher plane.

You have mounted some barren hill.  
You have found there scant loveliness.  
From the distance you have seen that same hill as the setting sun sent a shower of softened radiance along its surface.

And behold the hill converted into a purple highland of pure beauty!

So man's life is often drab. Comes into his life something extra-ordinary. Superb acting. Romance of the screen or stage. And that life is irradiated by a loveliness which is not without its spiritual aspect.

So go to church.  
Go likewise to the movies and take your wife with you. If you haven't a wife, get one.

Uncle Joe Cannon.  
(Waco Times-Herald.)

Joseph Curran Cannon has been the subject of newspaper remark lately because of his announcement that he

would not again offer for office. He holds the record for length of congressional service. Throughout his official career, he has been an intense and sometimes a bitter partisan. Some one has referred to him as an intense derogator of all things Southern, accompanied by the suggestion that this seemed queer in view of the fact that he was Southern-born. It is our understanding that his father left North Carolina because of his antipathy to the institution of slavery. The Cannons were Quakers. They came to North Carolina by way of Pennsylvania, just as Woodrow Wilson's father came to Virginia by way of Ohio. The Quakers of Pennsylvania and the Cavaliers of Old South had little or nothing in common. Such being the case, the Cannons moved on. They went out to Illinois, and they readily fell in behind Mr. Lincoln, who was preaching against the further extension of slavery. "That this government cannot endure permanently half slave and half free," Lincoln becoming opposed to slavery, young Joe Cannon followed him without question, for he, too, hated the institution of slavery. It wasn't environment that shaped the political course of Joe Cannon; it was inheritance. And so it is with the most of us, good people; environment may somewhat modify or intensify, but what we inherit is what we are. Joe Cannon was first of all a Quaker. The Quakers were and are splendid folk; they have suffered martyrdom, some of it here in America, for the cause of religious toleration. But they themselves were a bit intolerant; the liberality of the Cavalier was unknown to the folk known as Quakers. The Cavalier and the Roundhead were never in agreement in "merrie old England," and they had no great love for each other after coming to America. The Cavaliers settled in the South; the Roundheads settled in the North; the Quakers were different to either, but the leading of the Quakers was to the Roundheads, save that they were far more tolerant in religious matters. To Thomas Jefferson, aristocrat in living and democrat in belief, we are indebted for the first statute in recognition of religious freedom. Joe Cannon hated the institution of slavery; that was his inheritance. But circumstances caused him to associate the institution with the South exclusively; he did not trouble himself to learn that the institution came to America by way of New England. "It is a matter of pride with us," says Bishop Galloway of Mississippi, "that no Southern colony or state ever had a vessel engaged in the slave trade; and several of the southern states were the first to pass stringent laws against the importation of African slaves." Joe Cannon's partisanship is not to be derided; that is every man's privilege, and in many respects is to his credit. But insofar as he has been sectional, just to that extent has he now occasion for regrets. Holding the record for length of congressional service, and more than once the speaker of the house of representatives, he is an interesting figure, and here's wishing him a bright outlook on the future, both as to this world and the world to come.

Henry Stubblefield seeks re-election as Commissioner. The Daily News is authorized to announce the candidacy of Commissioner Henry Stubblefield for re-election. Mr. Stubblefield makes the voters the same promise that he made in his first campaign, to devote his entire attention to the job, and to protect the interests of his precinct to the very best of his ability. He asks the voters to investigate his record and see for themselves how well he has kept his campaign promises.

Few commissioners ever served their constituents through a more troublesome time than has Mr. Stubblefield. The responsibility of carrying out a \$4,500,000 road program is a big job for any commissioner's court. That the present court has made mistakes, all of the members admit, but in addition to this, there has been legal actions that have held up the road work. In many matters that have come before the commissioners court Mr. Stubblefield has been alone in his stand. He declares that he has tried, always, to stand for what he thought was right and to protect the interests of the people he represents.

Mr. Stubblefield asks the voters to return him to the office on the basis of his record during this term and he assures them that if this is done, that they can be certain that he will devote his entire time and energies to the interests of his constituents.

Green & Gray Embalmers and Funeral Directors. 507 W. Seventh Street, Cisco, Texas.

## THIRTY-FOUR PERSONS ARE KILLED WHEN ARMY'S GIANT DIRIGIBLE ROMA PLUNGES TO EARTH AT NORFOLK, VA.

### Largest Airship in the World Was on a Trial Flight, Preliminary to a Trip Scheduled to Take in the Whole United States—Rudder Broke and Ship Was Forced to Descend—Crashing Into Barracks Building, Roma Burst Into Flames—Victims Burned to a Crisp.

(Continued from page 1)

As the work of rescue was organized, burned and charred bodies were discovered in the debris. The 10 victims at the hospital were believed injured so seriously that there was slim hope that they would long survive.

"Our rudder broke and the planes did not work, and we were forced to descend," a mechanic who was rescued said. "So far as I could see there was no fire until we hit the ground."

Testimony of eyewitnesses who saw the big ship fall bore out the statement of the mechanic that there was no evidence of flame until the dirigible had struck the ground.

Colonel P. W. Guiley, commandant of the army base, saw the big dirigible a few seconds before it hit the ground not far from his office. He said that he saw no flames until after the gas bag had ended its descent.

The accident to the Roma occurred when the vertical controls were carried away, Captain Doyle of the naval air station at Hampton Roads said. This, he said, caused the dirigible to dive nose first and in its descent it struck a high tension electric wire, causing the airship to catch fire. Captain Doyle reported that 32 were believed dead and that 10 or 12 had escaped.

The ship was purchased by the United States government from Italy early in 1921 for \$200,000. She was, it was believed, the largest semi-rigid aircraft in the world, the cost of duplicating which, it was said by the war department at the time of her purchase, would probably be \$1,250,000.

The airship was of 1,200,000 cubic feet capacity, 410 feet long, 82 feet wide and 52 1-2 feet high. She was originally equipped with six twelve-cylinder engines of the 400 horsepower each, giving estimated speed of eighty miles an hour and a cruising radius at full speed of 3,200 miles. These engines, however, were replaced with Liberty motors after the airship was brought to the United States.

An American crew was sent to Rome to make tests of the Roma in Italy and after these had been completed the aircraft was dismantled and shipped to this country, reaching here last summer. She was taken in her dismantled shape to Langley Field in Virginia and was assembled there during the fall and by November was ready for her trial flight which took place from Langley Field on November 15.

Late in December she made a flight to Washington during a storm and was then christened and put into commission. Recently she was being groomed for a flight intended to take in the whole of the United States.

ROMA THIRD BIG BLIMP DESTROYED IN 18 MONTHS. NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The dirigible Roma, which blew up Tuesday over Hampton Roads, was the third big airship to be destroyed in a spectacular mishap in the last 18 months.

On Aug. 24, 1921, the ZR-2, built by the British for purchase by the United States at a cost of \$2,000,000, exploded over Hull, England killing 42, including 16 Americans.

On Jan. 1, 1921, the R-34, which flew from England to Long Island and back in the summer of 1919, the first airship to cross the Atlantic, was wrecked in a gale while tethered outside her airdrome in Howard, England.

Before the ZR-2 disaster, the greatest number killed in an airship accident in peace times was 28, the toll of the explosion of the German Zeppelin L-2 over the Johannisthal airdrome on October 17, 1913.

Some of the other airship accidents in which heavy losses of life occurred follow:

July 21, 1919—Ten lost when dirigible exploded at Chicago and fell into flames into the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank.

July 2, 1912—Five killed at Atlantic City when balloon Akron, in which Melvin Vaniman hoped to cross the Atlantic, exploded shortly after leaving the ground.

Sept. 8, 1918—Fifteen lost in destruction of Zeppelin L-1 off Helgoland.

July 15, 1919—Twelve lost when British airship NS-11 fell into North Sea after being struck by lightning.

June 20, 1914—Nine lost in collision of airship and airplane at Vienna.

Six of the great peace time dirigibles built by Count Zeppelin, the German aviator, were wrecked in accidents. They were Zeppelins I, II, III, and VI and Deutschlands I and II.

The Germans lost 66 of the 83 dirigibles sent out during the war, 34 of them being accounted for by the allies and the remaining 32 wrecked.

### CHEWING TOBACCO

Penn's spells quality. Why? Because—  
Penn's is packed airtight in the patented new container—the quality is sealed in.  
So Penn's is always fresh—an entirely new idea for chewing tobacco.  
Have you ever really chewed fresh tobacco?  
Buy Penn's the next time. Try it. Notice the fine condition.  
And after that, use fresh chewing tobacco—Penn's.



### A Salad Dressing Made With SHORTENING!

We know that we made a fine shortening, but didn't know just how good until a contributor sent us a recipe which shows a delightful salad dressing made with Mrs. Tucker's Shortening! Here it is:  
Break a whole egg in a bowl, beat until very light then add, pouring slowly, two cups of melted Mrs. Tucker's Shortening while still warm. Beat until thick, then add the following ingredients: One half Teaspoon prepared mustard; one half Teaspoon salt; one Teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar. A pinch of Cayenne pepper and paprika. Place on ice for thirty minutes to chill. This will insure the proper consistency if not obtained after mixing.  
We do not know of any other shortening that has ever met this test. A new use indeed!

Yours Truly Mrs. Tucker

THE BLUE PAIL

Mrs. Tucker's Shortening PURELY VEGETABLE

- ### ANNOUNCEMENTS
- The Cisco News and Cisco Round-Up are authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic primary of July 22, 1922.
- FOR COUNTY CLERK—ERNEST JONES, E. E. LAYTON, EARL BENDER.
  - FOR SHERIFF—J. D. BARTON, WILLIAM N. JONES.
  - FOR COUNTY TREASURER—FELIX S. BOLAND.
  - FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—C. E. SIMS.
  - FOR TAX COLLECTOR—JOHN S. HART, "Seeking Second Term."
  - FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE—Precinct No. 6 J. H. McDONALD.
  - FOR TAX ASSESSOR—W. J. (BILL) HERRINGTON.
  - FOR COMMISSIONER OF PRECINCT NO. 4 H. S. (HENRY) STUBBLEFIELD. (For Re-Election.)

### MORAL SUPPORT ONLY PROMISED BY RAIL UNION

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The coal miners can look to no material assistance from the railroad unions in the strike anticipated April 1, it was indicated here prior to the conference of the officials of the miners' union and 15 railroad unions to discuss an alliance to combat wage cuts.

The conference was called by President Lewis and invitations accepted by 15 of the 16 standard railroad unions. It was declared that a resolution is being framed which will be signed by all of the labor forces represented in which criticism will be made of the open shop movement and which will declare that the miners and railroad unions have a common ground for sympathy in the face of wage movements and that they shall proceed with a "unanimity of purposes."

The rail labor chiefs made no secret of the fact that any proposal for a joint strike on April 1 is an impossibility.

### GOVERNMENT WILL TRY TO AVOID COAL STRIKE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The administration is watching the coal situation and will do everything it can to avoid any strike April 1, when the present wage and working agreement expires, it was said Tuesday at the white house. A close survey is being made, it was explained, through the departments of commerce and labor.

### FRUIT TREES, PECANS, BERRIES

Plant them and they will do the work; plant cotton and you'll do the work.

Fruit is the Only Product of the Soil That Has Not Gone Down in Price.

Let us make your home ground beautiful forever.

We have hardy climate-proof Native Texas Trees and Shrubs that are unsurpassed for beauty.

Write for catalog. We pay express. Satisfaction guaranteed.

### RAMSEY'S AUSTIN NURSERY

Austin, Texas.

- EUGENE LANKFORD LAWYER
- Land titles and law of oil and natural gas specialties.
- Spencer Bldg., on Broadway.

### "A SHINE IN EVERY DROP"

Black Silk Stove Polish is different. It does not dry out; it can be used to the last drop. Black Silk Stove Polish does not rub off—it lasts four times as long as ordinary polish—so it saves you time, work and money.

Don't forget—when you want more polish, be sure to ask for Black Silk. It isn't the best stove polish you ever used—your dealer will refund your money.

### Black Silk Stove Polish

Works, Sterling, Illinois.

The Black Silk Air Drying Iron Lustre on crates, tinners, stove pipes, and miscellaneous tin work. Prevents rusting. Try it.

The Black Silk Metal Polish for silverware, tinware, brass, and iron. It works quickly, easily and leaves a brilliant surface. It has no equal for the job.

### Get a Can TODAY

### Kellogg's Corn Flakes touch-the-spot any hour of day or night

You just can't resist the appeal of Kellogg's Corn Flakes! Pour out a bowl brim full of Kellogg's—big, joyously brown, crisp and crunchy! Was there ever such an appetite treat! And, such a flavor! A breakfast or lunch or supper thrill for big folks as well as little ones!

Get KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes for sure—because Kellogg's are the original Corn Flakes and so deliciously good and so superior in every way that your delight will be boundless. Kellogg's are never tough or leathery or hard to eat—they're always crispy!

Kellogg's are sold only in the RED and GREEN package bearing the signature of W. K. Kellogg, originator of Toasted Corn Flakes! NONE ARE GENUINE WITHOUT IT. Have Kellogg's for breakfast tomorrow!

Don't forget, KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes are made by the folks who gave you the JUNGLELAND Moving Pictures. Coupon inside every package of KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes explains how you can obtain another copy of JUNGLELAND.

### Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Also makers of KELLOGG'S KRUMBLER and KELLOGG'S BRAN, cooked and branbled

### WEAK, NERVOUS, ALL RUN-DOWN

Missouri Lady Suffered Until She Tried Cardui.—Says "Result Was Surprising."—Got Along Fine, Became Normal and Healthy.

Springfield Mo.—"My back was so weak I could hardly stand up, and I would have bearing-down pains and was not well at any time," says Mrs. D. V. Williams, wife of a well-known farmer on Route 6, this place. "I kept getting headaches and having to go to bed," continues Mrs. Williams describing the troubles from which she obtained relief through the use of Cardui. "My husband, having heard of Cardui, proposed getting it for me. "I say" after taking some Cardui... that it was improving. The result was surprising. I felt like a different person."

"Later I suffered from weakness and weak back, and felt all run-down. I did not rest well at night, I was so nervous and cross. My husband said he would get me some Cardui, which he did. It strengthened me... My doctor said I got along fine. I was in good healthy condition. I cannot say too much for it."

Thousands of women have suffered as Mrs. Williams describes, until they found relief from the use of Cardui. Since it has helped so many, you should not hesitate to try Cardui if troubled with womanly ailments. For sale everywhere. B.S.S.

That good furnished room is good enough to be advertised in the classified.

Dr. C. C. Jones DENTIST  
Office over Dean Drug Co. Phone 98



# Bathing Season at PALM BEACH

by Hester Winthrop



SUMPTUOUS SUIT OF SHELL-PINK SILK TRIMMED WITH SILK ROSES



SMART VELVET SWIMMING SUIT THAT IS PRACTICALLY WATERPROOF



TUNIC OF OPENWORK SILK WORN OVER A ONE-PIECE GARNER OF WHITE SATIN



A NEW IDEA IN WOOL JERSEY SUITS—SOUTACHE EMBROIDERY ON TUNIC AND TROUSERS—NOTE THE CUNNING FRINGED CAP



PHOTOS BY JOEEL FEDER



SMOOTHING AND FRILLED PANTILETS MAKE THIS BLACK TAFFETA BATHING DRESS UP TO THE MINUTE

THIS SATIN COSTUME HAS VAN DYKE POINTS ON THE TUNIC—POINTS DECORATE THE CAP TOO

## Why Not Velvet Bathing Dresses? Says Fashion—Bead Embroideries Brighten Satin Costumes—Bath Wraps Now An Indispensable Adjunct—Strap Slippers Add Prettiness.

More man would probably say "Funny time to talk about swimming suits—in mid-February?" But to femininity in February is not too early to be planning for the new bathing costume; and anyway they are wearing bathing suits of delectable character this minute at Palm Beach and Miami and on the Southern California beaches. So why should one not know about them and be prepared with ideas for next summer in good season? March of April is an excellent time to make the bathing suit—then it will be all finished and out of the way before spring frocks and summer gingham come along.

**New Bathing Suits Extra Pretty**  
Like all other features of costume this season bathing suits are ultra feminine; dainty and pretty and full of charm. Even the boyish tunic-and-trunk suits of wool jersey are embroidered or trimmed with fringe to take away the severe, boyish suggestion that was fancied last season; and the silk and satin bathing dresses are scalloped, smocked, embroidered and even beaded. Pretty as party frocks they are—and quite as becoming; especially when there is a graceful wrap to match the frock.

**Bath Wraps Now Indispensable**  
If you want to be really smart on the bathing beach you must have a bath wrap. No swimming costume is really complete without its harmonizing wrap now. The fascinating wrap is worn from bath house to water's edge; and one dons it immediately when one emerges from the waves. It protects arms and shoulders from sunburn if you sit on the sand after the bath—one excellent point in its favor. But its chief reason for being is becomingness—and good style. And, of course, its particular pose is modesty—covering you and your abbreviated swimming suits all up until you get fat by under water!

One of the stunning Palm Beach bath wraps is pictured. And nowhere are bathing costumes more luxurious and stunning than they are at the winter playground in the southland. Even Newport in August does not see such luxurious and sumptuous effects in bathing attire as are exploited at winter resorts in Florida. The swimming costume pictured is an instance. Frock, cape, hat and shoes are made of shell-pink silk and little roses made of folds of the silk twisted round and round trim the frock, cape and hat; defining a girle on the frock and a yoke on the cape, and making a becoming trimming at one side of the rakish little corded silk headgear. The frock has a long blouse and the

new petal skirt, cut out in vandyke points. It is short enough to show pantalets or knee-breeches of the silk with a saucy rose at the outer side of each knee-band. The cape is an ample affair with a soft frill-collared standing up above the yoke of roses. Pink silk stockings and the satin boots laced up with ribbons complete this alluring costume. And it can go into the water? Oh, yes, indeed—though its wearer has probably a maid who will rinse it carefully and press it out beautifully after each wearing. Another bathing costume made in much the same way is of black satin with roses of gold colored silk, and the cape is lined with gold colored satin.

**Black Bathing Frocks Always Satisfactory**  
Two very charming little black bathing dresses are pictured, both new models for southland wear, and both showing the petal trimming idea—a feature of the new costumes. One of the frocks is of black taffeta; a rather full one-piece slip run with an elastic at the waistline which gives the skirt a graceful flare over the pantalets. These pantalets are cut out below the knee in vandyke points or "petals" and the petals are smocked with fine silver thread and bound with narrow silver braid. The trimming is repeated at the top of the frock which is straight across and slashed out in petals. Two of these petals at either side are caught to those at the back forming an open shoulder; and a petal drops under each arm, supported by a strap. The cap has a petal trim of white taffeta and a silk tassel droops at one side, toward the back.

The other black frock is equally pretty. Both of these little dresses, up to the last minute of style, are modest and pleasing and will appeal to the woman who does not care for the more clinging type of tunic-and-trunk swimming costume. The black satin frock has the bateau neckline and a soft, graceful sleeve extension cut in one with the tunic. This tunic is a one-piece slip cut out in deep petals at the edge. The petals are piped and corded which makes them stand out gracefully, and every other petal is embroidered with white beads—a very charming trimming. Under the petal skirt are full knickers of black satin, gathered at the knee with an elastic. A soft sash of satin, knotting at one side, is part of the daintiness of this bathing suit; and you see the petal idea is carried out in the saucy cap which is made of cerise taffeta.

The wearers of both these black bathing dresses have on the new

strap-slippers; a single tongue-strap running up the instep, and criss-cross straps buttoning to the sides of the slipper. Though some women kick off their slippers before entering the water—for the lightest bath slippers are a drag on the wearer when swim-

ming—footwear of some sort is always worn on the sand, or on the board-walk. And some beaches have a rocky, pebbly shore which is death to silk stockings! And silk stockings one must have with the bathing suit—if stockings are worn at all. It is best to buy the best you can find. A good pair should endure all through the

## Gay Touches of Trinketry for Spring Costume

**JEWELRY** changes now with the seasons. Last year's bracelet is too utterly obsolete in style to do with this year's costume; and even the setting of one's dinner ring must be changed to keep up with fashion. One season they are wearing long diamond shaped dinner rings; the next circles of jewels are in style. No sooner do you have all your diamonds, rubies and sapphires set in a straight line to make a modish circlet of fire on your hand, than huge squares of platinum with sunken, square-looking gems have come into style and circlet settings look mid-Victorian and passé. By the bye, everything that is out of fashion is "mid-Victorian" to the modern young woman who uses that sweeping phrase to cover all temporarily banished styles from grandma's "crimps" to petticoats with skating costumes.

At any rate jewelry must be kept up-to-date. Very much up-to-date. And here is where the women craftsmen come in. Any bright girl nowadays can learn to reset gems and copy designs in expensive jeweler's windows and she will be busy enough—and make a pretty penny—refurbishing the trinkets of all her women acquaintances and bringing them up-to-date. If she has a touch of genius, she will advance in her craft beyond the mere mechanical processes and will take to designing jewelry; odd rings and pins and bracelets that are original and individual—and therefore

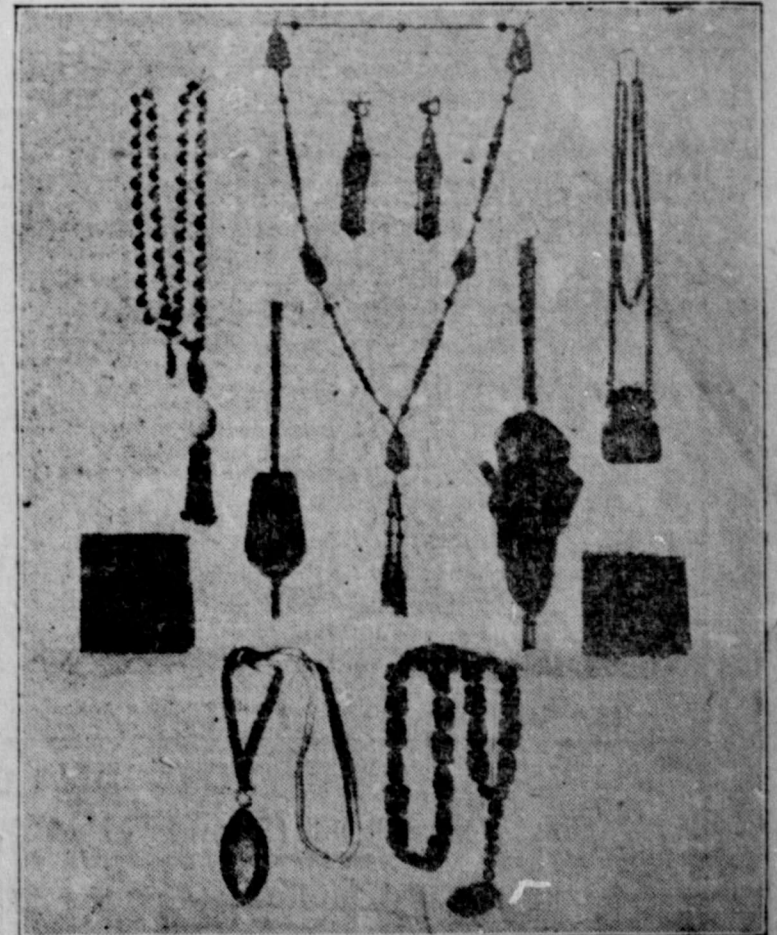
costly.

You can buy an amethyst ring, say, in a stereotyped design for ten or fifteen dollars. But the same amethyst enclosed in a hand-carved setting, drawn and designed especially for you and possessed by nobody else on earth, will be worth anywhere from thirty to fifty dollars. It is the setting that counts nowadays—that is, the style and distinction of the ring—not merely the intrinsic value of the stone. And a smartly set garnet or aquamarine is a far more valuable possession, from fashion's standpoint, than a diamond of the first water in "a homely old mid-Victorian setting." (One quotes the opinion of the average modern young woman of today.)

Necklaces are forever changing in style. Yesterday it was a string of beads. Today there must be a tassel on the string. Tomorrow, who knows? The tassel, charm or pendant becomes more and more important and a great deal of ingenuity is expended devising new and startling pendants for necklaces and sautoir ribbons. These sautoir ribbons are very smart just now and provided the pendant is thrilling enough in style and color, a few cents worth of narrow ribbon will be all

that is necessary to suspend it over your best frock.

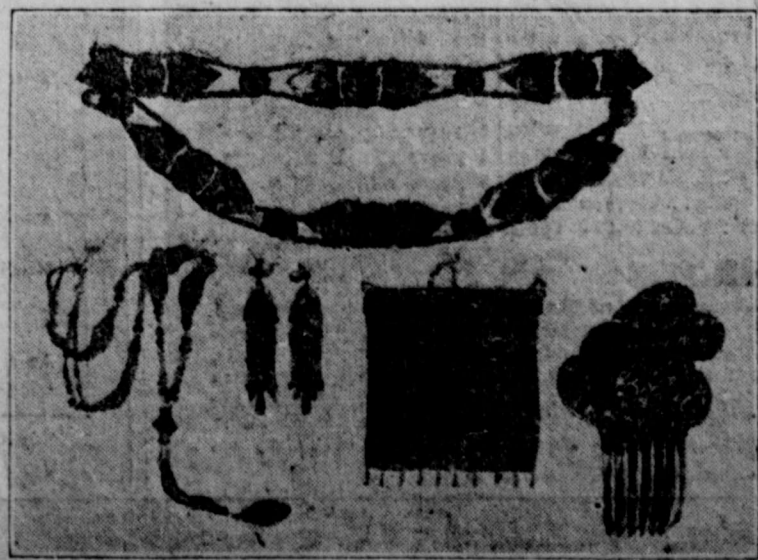
A jeweled locket suspended on a ribbon is shown at the lower left in one of the illustrations. The locket is of black enamel with a weird bug—or perhaps it is a turtle? Made of platinum and small diamonds. The circular ring attached to the locket is set with tiny diamonds also. A black moire ribbon backed with gray satin suspends this smart black and white locket which has inside, space for a minute powder puff and a mirror—the modern maid's substitute for a lock of hair or a bit of pressed forget-me-not. To the right of this dainty locket and sautoir ribbon is one of the clumsy, massive necklaces of the middle, made of beads and crudely shaped sections of colored composition. Some prehistoric beauty probably had a similar necklace—made of the teeth of animals killed in the chase. At the top of the picture there are three stunning necklaces. At the left a very long string of black and white beads (jet and ivory) with a tassel ornament made of small jet beads. This necklace falls far below the waistline, and one picks up the



Girdles, Neck-chains, Purses, Pendants And Ear-rings Ready To Add Style And Smartness To Spring Street Costumes

tassel and plays with it negligently (and gracefully) during conversation. Another long necklace is shown in the center; bright with color this—coral, amber and diamonds gold with tassels of jet and crystal bead. At the right is a long chain of jet and pearl beads from which hangs a tiny gemstone purse with a clasp set with brilliants. All these necklaces are very long, coming well below the waistline. Next below are two dainty finger-purses; one of chased and polished silver with a tassel ornament and loop handle and slide, and the other a mesh purse of green gold in the new banana like shape which is so inconvenient—when one's carfare has dropped to the bottom of the purse. The gold bag swings from a loop handle and from the frame of the bag swing gold vanity trifles; a little mirror, lipstick and eyebrow-pencil cases.

Quite near the bags are shown new designs in ear-rings; huge hoops within-hoops of diamonds, and new pendants shaped like morning-glories, the flowers delicately outlined in colored stones. Another picture shows some stunning black and white jewelry for which there is a craze just now. These ornaments are also worn with "half-mourning" costumes. At the top is a girle of cut jet, heavy and flat to give a graceful low waistline over a frock of soft fabric. The necklace is of jet and crystal beads; and is fashionably long with a big cut jet pendant to drop below the waist. The mesh bag is of gemmetal with fringes of jet and crystal beads. The cuffure comb is in the new feather design, the shell inset with jet and brilliants.



Odd Shapes And Massive Designs Have New Ornaments, But Colors Are More Restrained Than Ever

## TINSEL IS HAVING ITS DAY

If you are not "up" on things fashionable, perhaps the word "tinsel" suggests to you tawdriness, gaudiness—the shimmering sparks of Christmas tree ornaments, or glittering trappings of the chorus in an operatic production. But tinsel, as fashion sees it now, is quite a different thing. One might say that present-day fashions are the very apotheosis of tinsel and tinsel fabrics have again reached the splendor and dignity they achieved in the time of the famous "cloth of gold," when a French king bestowed his patronage on tinsel weavers and raised their art to a prestige equaling that of any other art. Veritable "cloths of gold" are the magnificent fabrics displayed in Fifth

Avenue shops. There are tinsel brocades, tinsel satins, tinsel chiffons. There are tinsel slippers, ribbons and laces. There are tinsel embroideries in gorgeous appliques for wraps and gowns of velvet. There are tinsel flowers for corsages and such decoration. And these wonderful fabrics woven with threads of silk and metal are mostly made by the weavers of Lyons, whose forbears migrated to that city in the time of the French monarch who bestowed his royal approval on the art. But tinsel fabrics are older than that! The Bible speaks of "gold beaten into wires" to be worked into cloth for vestments for priests of the taber-

nae. The first tinsel fabrics were probably made from round metal wires laboriously produced by expert metal workers. Metal threads used today are thin and flat and are wound closely over a base-thread of cotton yarn which gives a strand of wonderful lightness and flexibility for textile weaving. Because these sumptuous tinsel brocades are so rich and handsome in themselves they are made up with great simplicity and the evening gowns and wraps of the present moment are more beautiful, more artistic and more costly than anything made of woven fabrics that fashion has sepp for generations.



# \$6,000.00 GIFT DISTRIBUTION

INCLUDING



## 2 AUTOMOBILES 2 - FREE - 2



# CISCO DAILY NEWS

## AND The Cisco Round-Up Weekly

# EVERYBODY WINS SOMETHING

### The Plan in Brief

This big distribution is two-fold: primarily to give already large subscription lists of the Cisco Daily News and Weekly Round-Up, to collect more names and address subscription payments from present and prospective subscribers, and at the same time to afford our friends and readers an unparalleled opportunity to secure a prize for themselves, through their spare time during the next few weeks. So, it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ultimate good of all concerned.

In order to give this end quickly and advantageously, the most valuable and attractive list of prizes ever offered by a large newspaper in this section of the country, has been put into the hands of the distribution among those who participate in the contest.

Ambition and energy are the only requisites for success. The plan adopted is the fairest and most impartial conceivable. There will be no "double vote" offers or any other inducements whatever inaugurated during this competition. Neither will there be any long-term subscriptions accepted. The plan of the campaign is straightforward and simple, and is fully outlined in this announcement.

Let it be understood at the very outset that this is not a "beauty" nor "popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate competitive proposition for enterprising men and women and boys and girls, and one in which no element of chance enters. One feature of the competition is the fact that there will be no losers in this race.

### HOW TO ENTER THE ELECTION

The first step, in order to become a candidate and enter for a prize, is to clip the nomination coupon appearing in this issue, fill in your name and address, and mail or deliver to the Campaign Department of the Daily News or the Weekly Round-Up, Cisco, Texas.

#### HOW VOTES ARE SECURED.

The next step is to call on or write the Campaign Department for a free working outfit (consisting of a special receipt book, sample copies of the paper and other information relative to launching an active campaign).

Thus equipped you have but to go to your friends and neighbors, relatives and acquaintances and have them clip the free coupons from their papers, and pay up a subscription to the Daily News or the Weekly Round-Up through you. THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT. However, you will never win anything unless you make the start; and while it will not be a very difficult matter to capture one of the big prizes, nevertheless it is necessary that you start early. You must plan out your campaign the same as any successful business man plans out his work for a season, and, above everything else, let no one discourage you, but stick to the finish. Anything worth having is worth striving for. Six short weeks and you may be riding in your own automobile.

#### EARLY START MEANS EASY FINISH.

The advantages of an early start are manifest. Not only do you have the FULL TIME in which to secure the winning votes, but now and up to and including April 3rd, will receive the maximum schedule of votes on subscriptions. Then, too, the first in the field will undoubtedly get the "cream" of votes and subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is left.

Don't lose valuable time waiting to "see what the other fellow is going to do," but pitch right in and show the "other fellow" how to do it.

#### ADVISORY BOARD.

It is the sincere aim of this newspaper to conduct this election, from start to finish, in a fair, honorable and impartial manner. Every precaution has been taken to safeguard the interest of participants and absolute honesty

This coupon entitles you or the person whom you may nominate, to 5,000 FREE votes. These votes are given you as a starter, and speed you on your way to win. Only one such nomination coupon will be accepted for each candidate entered.

It takes votes to win, and votes are secured in two ways: First by clipping the coupons appearing in each issue of the Cisco Daily News and Weekly Round-Up. Begin gathering them NOW. After next week these coupons will be reduced to a lesser number of votes. The only restriction placed on voting coupons is that they must be deposited at the Campaign Department on or before the expiration date printed thereon. Get your friends to saving these coupons for you—they all count. The other and faster way to get votes is by securing new and renewal subscriptions to the Cisco Daily News and Weekly Round-Up. On each subscription turned in a certain number of votes are issued, the number varying according to the amount paid and during which "period" same are received at the Campaign Department. (See schedule of votes below). So you see, the more subscriptions you secure the more votes you can get and the better your chances are to secure one of the capital prizes.

In all dealings is guaranteed. However, not all wisdom lies with any one man or institution, and for that reason an Advisory Board has been chosen from among Cisco's most prominent business men, whose functions shall be to decide any question of sufficient moment that might happen to arise during the competition and from which a committee shall be selected to act as judges and count the votes the last night of the election. The personnel of this board is:

J. M. WILLIAMSON, Mayor; P. W. CAMPBELL, President Rotary Club; B. W. PATTERSON, Attorney; A. A. WEBSTER, President Cisco Chamber of Commerce; C. J. DANIELS, Hotel Man; JOHN H. GARNER, Merchant; DR. E. L. GRAHAM, Physician and Surgeon; ALEX. SPEARS, Banker; F. A. BLANKENBECKLER, Banker; GUY DABNEY, Banker.

All these gentlemen are well known to everyone in Cisco and surrounding territory, and the final result as given out by them, will be beyond dispute.

### Rules and Regulations

- 1—Any reputable man, woman or child residing in Cisco, or surrounding territory, is eligible to enter this election and compete for a prize.
- 2—No employe or near relative of any employe in the business office of the Daily News or the Weekly Round-Up is eligible to enter this distribution. The management reserves the right to reject any nominations.
- 3—The winners of the prizes will be decided by their accredited votes, said votes being represented by ballots issued on subscriptions, and by coupons clipped from the papers.
- 4—Candidates are not confined to their own particular town or community in which to secure votes and subscriptions, but may take orders anywhere in this section; or for that matter, anywhere in the United States.
- 5—Cash must accompany all orders where votes are desired. There will be no exceptions to this rule. Candidates will be allowed to collect subscriptions and renewals as well as entirely new subscriptions and votes will be issued on both alike.
- 6—Votes are free. It costs the subscriber nothing extra to vote for their favorite. Subscribers should not stop when paying their subscriptions.
- 7—Votes cannot be purchased. Every cent accepted through the election department must represent subscriptions.
- 8—Votes are not transferable. Candidates cannot withdraw in favor of another candidate. Should a candidate withdraw from the race his or her votes will be cancelled. Neither will it be permissible for candidates to give or transfer subscriptions to another candidate. Votes on such transferred subscriptions will be subject to disqualifications at the discretion of the management.
- 9—Any collusion on the part of candidates to nullify competition, or any other combination arrangement or effort to the detriment of candidates or the newspaper will not be tolerated. Any candidate or candidates entering or taking part in such an agreement, arrangement or effort, will forfeit all rights to a prize or commission.
- 10—Any ballots issued on subscriptions may be held in reserve and voted at the discretion of the candidate. The printed coupons appearing from week to week in the paper must be voted before the expiration date appearing thereon.
- 11—In the event of a tie for any one of the prizes a prize identical in value will be given each tying contestant.
- 12—No statement or promise made by any solicitor, agent or candidate varying from the rules and statements published through the columns of this newspaper will be recognized by the publishers.
- 13—In case of typographical or other error, it is understood that neither the publisher nor the campaign manager shall be held responsible, except for the necessary correction upon the same.
- 14—Every candidate is an authorized agent of The Daily News and Weekly Round-Up, and as such may collect subscription payments from present as well as former new subscribers.
- 15—Extensions of subscriptions will receive votes according to the vote schedule in effect when the first subscription was paid.
- 16—It is distinctly understood and agreed that candidates will be responsible for all monies collected, and will remit such amounts in full at frequent intervals or on demand to the campaign department.
- 17—There will be several big prizes awarded, besides a 20 per cent cash commission to all ACTIVE non-prize winners, but it is distinctly understood that in the event ANY candidate become INACTIVE, failing to make a weekly cash report, he or she will, at the decision of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or commission.
- 18—To insure absolute fairness in awarding the prizes, the race will be brought to a close under a "sealed ballot box" system and will be under the personal supervision of two or more judges selected from the Advisory Board. During the last few days of the election, the box—locked and sealed—will repose in the vaults of a local bank, where candidates and their friends will deposit their final collections and receive votes. And not until the race has been declared closed will the seals be broken, the box unlocked, and the judges begin the final count. In this way, no one, not even the campaign manager, can possibly know the voting strength of the respective candidates which precludes any possibility of favoritism and insures fairness to the minutest degree.
- 19—The management reserves the right to amend or add to the rules of this election if necessary, for the protection of the interests of both the candidates and this newspaper. The right is also reserved to increase and add to the list of prizes.
- 20—Twenty-five thousand extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during the first period of the campaign; 10,000 extra votes will be given on each new yearly subscription during each of the remaining three periods.
- 21—The publishers guarantee fair and impartial treatment to all candidates, but should any question arise the decision of the management will be absolute and final.
- 22—Campaign opens this evening—closing April 29th. In accepting nominations candidates agree to abide by the above conditions.

### SCHEDULE OF VOTES

First Period	Second Period	Third Period	Fourth Period
Up to and including April 3rd the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions.	From April 4 to April 15 the following number of votes will be issued:	From April 17 to April 22, the following number of votes will be issued:	From April 22 to the close the following number of votes will be issued:
6 months ..... 6,000 votes	6 months ..... 4,000 votes	6 months ..... 3,000 votes	6 months ..... 2,000 votes
1 year ..... 18,000 votes	1 year ..... 15,000 votes	1 year ..... 12,000 votes	1 year ..... 8,000 votes
2 years ..... 40,000 votes	2 years ..... 32,000 votes	2 years ..... 25,000 votes	2 years ..... 20,000 votes
3 years ..... 120,000 votes	3 years ..... 90,000 votes	3 years ..... 70,000 votes	3 years ..... 60,000 votes
4 years ..... 220,000 votes	4 years ..... 180,000 votes	4 years ..... 150,000 votes	4 years ..... 120,000 votes
6 years ..... 360,000 votes	6 years ..... 260,000 votes	6 years ..... 250,000 votes	6 years ..... 160,000 votes

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

During the time of the gift distribution election the subscription price of the Daily News has been reduced as follows: A six months subscription in Cisco, \$4.25; or \$7.50 per year. Outside of Cisco (by mail) the price will be six months for \$3.00; or \$5.50 per year. The price of the Weekly Round-Up is \$1.50 per year. Votes will be issued on subscriptions to the Weekly Round-Up in the same proportion as to the Daily News. The above schedule of votes, which is on a declining basis, will positively not be raised during the campaign. A special Vote Ballot good for 100,000 EXTRA votes will be issued with every "club" of \$15.00 in subscriptions turned in. A "club" may be composed of small or large subscriptions totalling \$15.00 worth. No subscriptions for over six years will be accepted from any contestant.

NOMINATION BLANK IN THE DAILY NEWS AND WEEKLY ROUND-UP AUTOMOBILE CAMPAIGN.

## Good For 5000 Votes

I HEREBY NOMINATE AND CAST 5,000 VOTES FOR

MISS (MR. OR MRS.).....

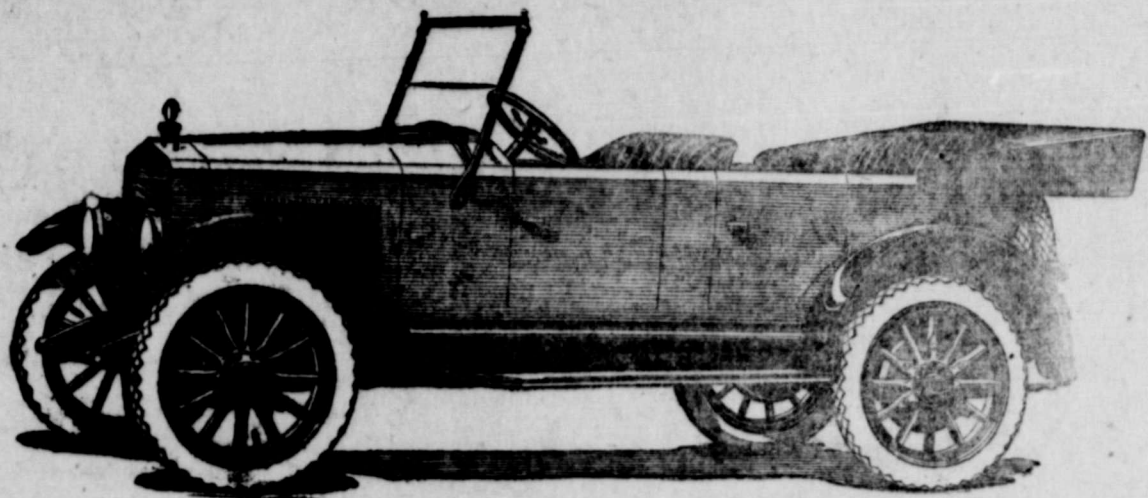
Address..... Phone .....

As a candidate in The Daily News and Weekly Round-Up "Everybody Wins" Prize Distribution, NOTE—Only one nomination blank accepted for each candidate nominated.

For Complete Information, Call, Phone or Write Campaign Department The Cisco Daily and Weekly Round-Up. Phone 600.



# ALL FREE!!!



1ST GRAND PRIZE—ESSEX 1922 TOURING CAR; VALUE \$1295.00.

## EVERYBODY WINS SOMETHING

Every Active participant is guaranteed a sum in cash or a big prize—

**THERE WILL BE NO LOSERS!**

### DISTRICT NUMBER ONE

District Number One includes all the territory inside the city limits of Cisco. One automobile and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates, will be distributed to participants living in this district.

# \$ 5000

IN GOLD—3RD CAPITAL PRIZE.

### DISTRICT NUMBER TWO

District Number two includes all of Eastland County and vicinity outside of the City of Cisco. One of the automobiles and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates will be distributed to participants living in this district.

### How the Prizes Are Awarded

To distribute all of the big prizes evenly, the territory covered by the Daily News and the Weekly Round-Up has been divided into two separate districts.

One of the automobiles and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates will be distributed to participants residing in the city of Cisco.

The other one of the big automobiles and as many cash prizes as there are active candidates will be distributed to participants residing in Eastland County OUTSIDE of the City of Cisco.

The person polling the highest number of votes in each district, of course, will take the cars.

The \$500.00 In-Gold prize will go to the person securing the highest number of votes after the cars have been awarded.

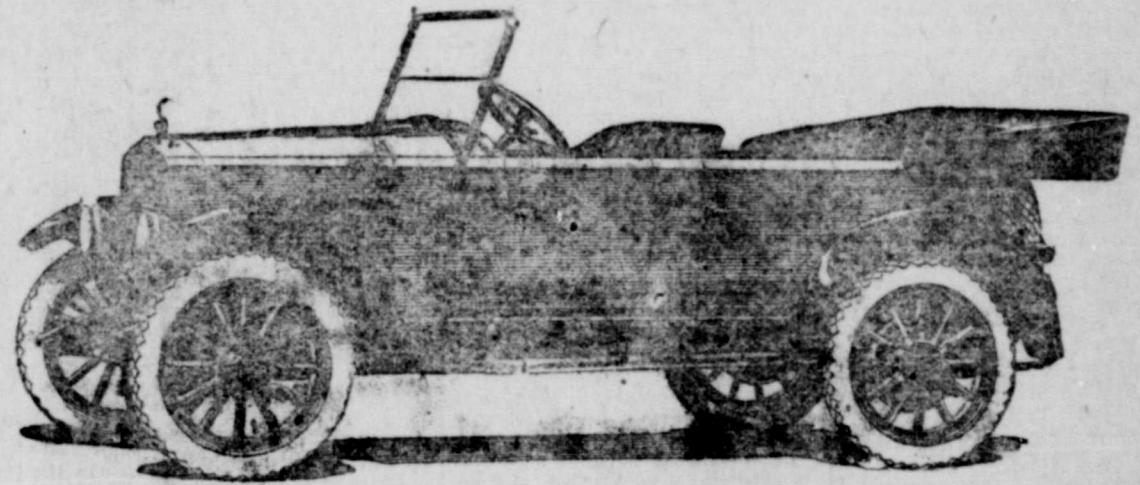
Then one of the \$200.00 in cash will be awarded in each of the two districts to participants according to their vote standings.

All these awards will be followed by cash prizes of 25 per cent in cash to all active NON-PRIZE winners.

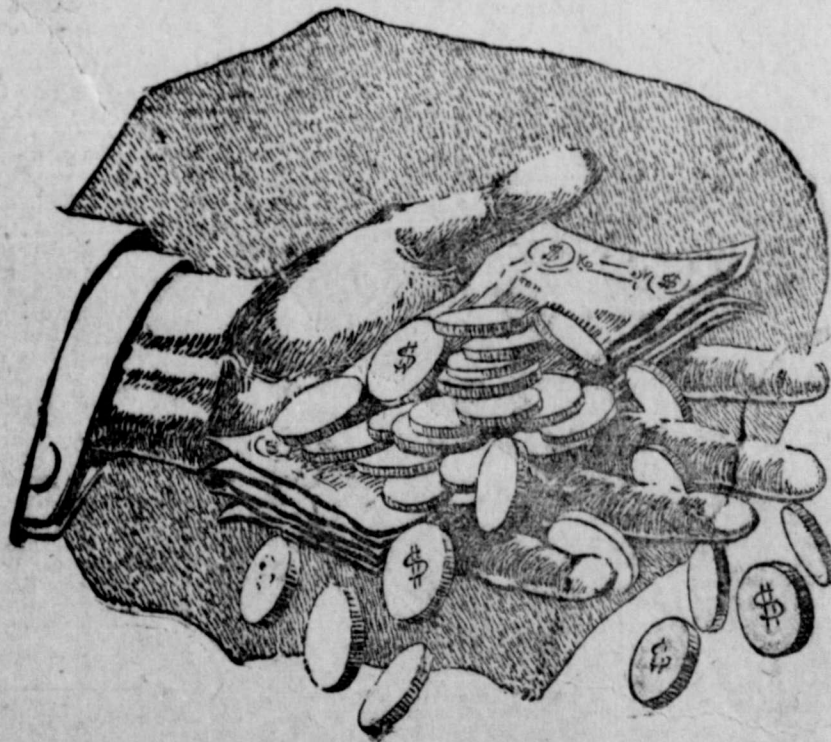
## Enter Your Name

and begin gathering votes today. Share in this gigantic Gift Distribution. An early start means an easy victory.

Candidates must enter in the district in which they reside but may secure votes and subscriptions anywhere. All persons who wish to share in the big gift distribution are requested to send in their nomination blanks immediately.



2ND GRAND PRIZE—ESSEX 1922 TOURING CAR; VALUE \$1295.00.



## The Complete Prize List

- One 1922 Essex 1922 Touring Car \$1295.00
- One 1922 Essex 1922 Touring Car \$1295.00
- Five Hundred Dollars in Gold ..... \$ 500.00
- Two Hundred Dollars in Gold ..... \$ 200.00
- Two Hundred Dollars in Gold ..... \$ 200.00
- 20 per cent Cash Com. (estimated) .. \$3000.00

Total ..... \$6490.00

All Active Contestants awarded either Cash or Motor Car.

### YOUR OPPORTUNITY

"Oh, I never could win one of those big prize motor cars" is the thought that will first come to the minds of those reading this announcement.

Well, why not? Haven't you just as much "pep," and energy as anyone? Haven't you friends; don't you aspire for the good things in life—or are you contented to drift along in the same old rut from day to day, from year to year, through life, just wishing for results and bemoaning the circumstances that put your neighbor or your friend in a more fortunate way than yourself. Think this over. Have you, and are you seizing every opportunity to better your condition—or are you sitting idly by and letting these opportunities slip by?

You CAN get the good things in life—you can get one of the Daily News cars if you but try.

### PLUCK! PERSEVERANCE! SPARE TIME!

These qualifications alone are necessary to secure Automobiles and other prizes in this campaign. Demonstrate that you possess these qualities and you will see how easy it is to win.

## \$3,000 In Cash

A special fund of \$3,000 in cash has been set aside to be distributed in the form of salaries among active non-prize winners on a 20 per cent basis. Any candidate who remains active through the campaign, making a regular report, but fails to win one of the big prizes offered, will participate in this commission feature. Think of it! One-fifth of every subscription you collect goes into your pocket if you fail to win a prize. This arrangement assures compensation to all candidates, and means there will be no losers in this race! Could anything be fairer or more liberal than this?

## Everybody Wins Something

The Cisco Daily News and Weekly Round-Up, Cisco, Texas, Phone 600.

Office Open Evenings Until Ten o'Clock



# SPRING MILLINERY MAGIC

by Hester Wadhrop



HORSEHAIR IS THE CRAZE FOR SPRING

EXHIBITING HAT OF WHITE HORSE-HAIR AND SILVER CLOTH WITH JADE ORNAMENTS



PHOTOS BY JOEL FEDER



THESE LITTLE ROUND HATS SHOWERED WITH PLUMAGE ARE A PARTICULARLY START SPRING MOTION

## Small Flowers in Wreath Effect Have Springlike Suggestion - Horsehair Hats the Craze in Paris - Bright Touches on Black Hats - Ribbons Extensively Used - Much Violet in Spring Millinery.

Another season in millinery has the charm of the spring season. Any normal woman would rather see a beautiful spring hat than read a beautiful spring poem—and most women would be vastly more thrilled by the hat than by the poem. There is a magic in spring millinery that every feminine soul admits; and, of course, it is part of the magic of reviving life in nature; in opening leaves, growing grass and the glad anticipation of summer. The one woman in the subway car who wears a stunning, distracting new spring hat on her head—you all know what an object of absorbed if surreptitious interest she is. And if you happen to be that woman and are keenly aware of all the interested and envious feminine glances round about—well you know how that is, too!

### Horsehair, Says Paris

The hit of the spring millinery season in Paris is horsehair. If you haven't seen the new French horsehair you have a surprise in store. To most of us horsehair means a light, airy, lacy sort of head. This kind of horsehair is very fashionable—but it is really horsehair braid. Actual horsehair is shaggy and at the same time wiry—like a pony's mane. It has an effect of uncurled ostrich—only crispier. Two pictured hats show horsehair braid any horsehair used in a plumage; and these two hats are tremendously smart examples of the new spring mode.

In one model narrow horsehair braid has been looped all over a turned back crown in very soft and graceful effect and the whole is a creditably light—you can scarcely feel on your head. Thrust into the brim one side is a flat-headed jet pin. Other hat shows pony-manes used in natural shaggy effect—brim forming a frame for a crown over a hat crown and below the edge of the brim. In the horsehair trimming the hat itself is a particularly interesting shape for the new season of crowns and with a narrow brim forming a frame for a crown. Soon you will see these trimmed with horsehair as picture and trimmed with soft little bits of bright colored flowers that gleam into the curl of the brim beneath the large crown. The shape is at becoming to all faces and is sure to be a favorite. Both of these horsehair hats are all-black.

### Bright Facings And Flowers

Bright colored posies abound at the trimming counters and will be used in harmonious shadings, or

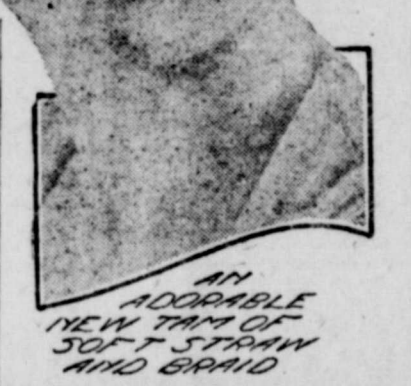
smartly contrasted clashing of hue. For instance one hat has bunches of mauve panicles all around the crown; another has massed clusters of heliotrope. Still another has tangerine and red flowers. Green and black grapes with glossy black leaves form a salad, or close little bunches of bright yellow flowers brighten black hats. There is a great fancy for lighting up a black straw hat with gray flowers, or a bright cockade of ribbon, or a brilliant pin of composition stuff. Some hats have facings of contrasting color under the brim. Indeed, these contrasting brim facings are a feature of the spring millinery showing. An example in point is the wide-brimmed hat with quills thrust through the crown. Any woman would adore this hat; so becoming in its lines; so enchanting in its color. The big crown is made of gors de londres silk in a delicate shade of gray and the brim is faced with violet straw braid. The two quills, placed horizontally and sweeping off at one side, shade from silver gray to deep violet. Naturally, with this gray and violet hat, she wears ear-rings of amethyst, pearl and silver. Ear-rings are going to play an important part in the millinery scheme of things this spring and more than one pair of Christmas ear-rings will be matched in spring millinery.

### Ribbon Generously Used

Yards and yards of ribbon are going into spring hats. Very wide ribbons make smashing big bows that have tremendous dash. Narrow ribbons are pleated into saucy cockades and rosettes. It takes almost as much skill to tie and apply a ribbon bow smartly, as it does to group and attach feathers smartly. They will tie a bow for you at any ribbon counter—but getting it on the hat is your own problem; and unless you have great knack and an unflinching eye for continuity of line, your problem will be a real one. One of the most authoritative hats of the season has about ten yards of wide, double-face satin ribbon simply whirled around over

half the brim and crown in a huge, flat "rose". At least one supposes it is meant to be a rose—the biggest rose yet seen in hatdom. The ribbon is melon pink and so is the hat, which is made of straw with a shirred chiffon brim facing. The brim curls up off the face at one side. On the down side, where brim merges into crown in a steep slant, is the huge "rose" made of winding the folded-over ribbon round and round—beginning, of course, at the center of the coil.

One of the saucy little cockades of moire ribbon ornaments is on the tam-crowned turban pictured. This is an especially pretty hat and the illustration cannot do justice to its gay spring coloring. For the supple straw



AN ADORABLE NEW TAM OF SOFT STRAW AND BRAID

of which the tam crown and narrow visor brim are made is tangerine col-

ored, or softened by the stripes of silver gray wool embroidery. This embroidery is really a fancy braid, sewed directly to the straw. A band of black moire ribbon and the aforementioned cockade of pleated and knotted moire ribbon trim the hat effectively. Of course, in a shape of this sort there is no question about the location of the cockade; there was just one place for it, and that was in the smugling-place provided by the drapery of the crown.

Pleated rosettes of palest gray satin ribbon trim the Russian brim turban of silver-cloth and white horsehair braid. The brim is entirely covered with draped silver-cloth and only the crown shows the material of the hat. The twin rosettes of ribbon are con-

tered by jade colored ornaments, the higher ornament having a dangling pendant. Jet ornaments are gaily used on the spring hats. A big picture hat of black Neapolitan straw, faced with primrose velvet is trimmed only with two huge discs of cut jet, which are placed flat against the crown.

### Vulture Feathers A Spring Whimsy

Waxed vulture feathers trim many of the Paris hats. A Georgette hat of coral colored straw has two chrysanthemums made of waxed vulture feathers, the big ornaments placed one over and one under the brim at the right side of the hat. Brown hats with brown vulture feathers are very smart for street wear

with tailored suits. Brown hats are going to be very good this spring, and purple ones are even better. Violet, mauve phlox, heliotrope, lilac and other flowers on the purple tones are particular favorites and many of the new shapes are of violet or heliotrope straw braid. There are many red hats too—as there always are at the very beginning of spring. A very graceful hat for a younger woman is pictured in the drooping-brim model with coq masses across the front and trailing off at the sides. This hat is made of brown silk and the coq is in brown tones also. Topaz and pearl ear-rings are stunning under the brown hat—especially if the wearer happens to have brown eyes.

### PERAMBULATOR TOYS

An attractive perambulator doll is the little Dutch Boy, stuffed with silk floss and garbed in a warm looking red flannel jacket, with voluminous breeches of yellow flannel. There is also the handsome duck made of gray flannel with yellow outline and buttonhole stitches and a pert black bill.

Dainty spring fixings for baby's perambulator are being shown now in the shops and a pretty set of pillow covers and spread is made of white dotted swiss bordered with hemstitched pink linen. On pillow cover and spread are tiny Kate Greenaway figures of pink and pale blue linen applied to the swiss with silk floss. Tiny embroidered flowers add to the dainty design. The dotted swiss covers go over slips of pale pink or blue satin.

## WEIGHTY TRINKETS in Barbaric Suggestion

DAINTY little pins, rings and earrings are no longer the fashion. Jewelry must have compelling size to be smart. The fine strand of tiny pearls about the throat has absolutely no style at all; one must wear massive beads, or a clinking chain studded with sizable ornaments that suggest such jewels as the Koh-i-noor diamond, a Sultan's emerald or ruby worth a king's ransom. All these heavy, massive trinkets give a note of barbaric splendor to feminine dress—at any rate they look smart and modish at the moment and daintier ornaments must bide their time for revival of popular favor.

Consider the armlets pictured, for instance. The heavy bracelets fit around the arm above the elbow and the clashing, clanking fringes of pendants swing when the arm moves. Since sleeves are now so wide and flowing, the perfectly bare arm (in full evening dress) has a spindly look somehow, and the heavy curtain of tinkling beads suggests the silhouette of the flowing sleeve. Unless perhaps it suggests—to your hypercritical eye—the swinging ornaments of a chandelier. However, fashion will be served! The armlets in the picture are of jet and pearl. They are not matched though their general design is similar. There are armlets in other styles: Silver-gilt bracelets with pearl beads; green-gold bracelets with glittering colored beads and paillettes in the swinging curtain below. A very stunning design combines crystal and amethyst beads and another effective pattern is of combined jade and jet. But the black and white armlets of jet and pearls are the favorites and indeed these ornaments do give a deal of compelling style to a black evening costume. In the same

illustration is shown a jet ornament for the hair. The large cut jet pieces are mounted on an almost invisible black network and the bandeau is supported by a flexible string of flat cut jet slabs. This is fastened around the head so that the ornament in front comes very low on the forehead—just above the eyebrows in fact. Coronets are again worn as hair ornaments in the evening, but always extremely low on the forehead; the towering coronet, high in the hair is obsolete, as far as fashion is concerned.

That ear-rings can no further go in size—seems apparent this season. One of the biggest ear-rings of the winter is pictured—or a pair of them; for fashion has not yet adopted the idea of a single ear-ring, though you know when the notion will occur. Ear-rings of this mammoth size cannot swing from the ear-lobe—it would be most uncomfortable! So the heavy ornaments depend from a fine wire that goes around the ear, the downward waves of the coiffure, of course, hiding this means of support. Unless you are rather tall and slim, and have a long, graceful throat, do not try to wear this style of ear-ring. Short necked women with well padded shoulders look much better in smaller ear-rings that set close to the ear-lobe, and should stick to the style. The ear-rings in the picture are of amethyst and pearl, with a few small diamonds in the fringe that drops below the main ornaments. The necklace matches the ear-rings, with amethyst beads strung between pearl strands, and at intervals large pearl shaped plaques of baroque pearl. These massive trinkets are well set off by a very simple frock of creamy satin with deep bands of pale ecru lace on the tunic and flowing sleeves. In con-

trast with these heavy ornaments millinery's pure looks absurdly tiny—these dainty little purses are the fashion now, and have replaced more convenient and capacious reticules with formal attire. The little purse is of very fine green-gold mesh with a pearl bead at the top.

A smart trinket-set for the afternoon—say for wear with a tea frock of black canton crepe—includes hat-pins, ear-rings, sautoir pendant and bracelet, all in the massive, compelling size of the moment's fancy. The bracelet is of pearl beads strung on fine silver wire and winds several times, snake-like, around the forearm. The sautoir pendant is of jet and pearls—a massive, fringed affair suspended on a slender black silk cord. Another stunning sautoir pendant is of jade and galalith with a cut steel tassel, and also swings from a silk cord. These gorgeous sautoir pendants brighten up simple bodices of severely plain one-piece frocks and give that barbarically ornamented look that fashion now approves. A very beautiful set of sautoir ornament and earrings has tiny flowers of turquoise and silver inlaid in crystal, but both pendant and ear-rings are very large in size.

Among the massive trinkets of the season are the jeweled and headed girdles. Some of these are intended for wear with fur coats; others are for frocks. A long swinging pendant and would be stunning on a molekin, or over

a spring topcoat of gray broadcloth. A girde for wear with a black canton crepe frock is of scintillating stones and galalith links and the ends are joined to a huge square pendant from which drop fringes of pearl beads.

Whether the game of "put-and-take" has anything to do with it or not, a curious pendant now in high favor is shaped like a large double-six taken from a gigantic set of dice. The square is of ivory and the double-six is of inset ebony. This odd pendant swings from a black and white ribbon sautoir. Mere ornaments swing from the sautoir cord or ribbon; useful things, like vanity kits are hung from bracelets or finger-rings. A particularly cunning little vanity set includes a flat powder puff case and slender lipstick case of gold and blue enamel.



Armlets With Clashing, Glittering Fringes Of Beads And Paillettes Replace Now Wide Sleeves When Sleeveless Evening Frocks Are Worn. The Ornament In The Center Is For The Hair.



You Could Not Imagine Ear-rings More Huge And Barbaric Than These; And The Neckchain Carries Out The Idea. By Contrast, Her Handbag Is A Tiny Affair Of Gold Mesh.

the two receptacles at either end of a short gold chain that is held over your finger. A really useful vanity kit, with powder, lipstick, rouge and tiny perfume bottle in the assortment, comes in a flat case of amber shell with a handle of shell links. A good sized mirror is set inside the lid of the amber case.

Garnets are especially fashionable this year and they are not as easy to get as they were. The purplish almandine garnets are liked for earrings, pendants and finger-rings; the brilliant rose garnets for hair ornaments.

## THE WEEKLY SHAMPOO NOW

WOMAN used to think she was very well groomed if she washed her tresses once a month. Then twice a month came to be the rule. Now a shampoo every week is considered an essential of perfect grooming, and the weekly shampoo is as conscientiously attended to as the weekly manicure. Indeed most women have both done on the same day, giving up a morning to hairdresser and manicurist.

The locks must be so soft and fluffy and silky nowadays, to look well in the simple coiffure style of the moment, and with a net completing the effect, that a weekly shampoo is positively necessary. Only clean, soft hair will give the proper effect of luxuriant fluffiness, toned down by a net; and the moment the hair begins to lose its fresh cleanliness and to flop flumpily in separated strands the effect

is spoiled. Hair washed as often as once a week, however, must be very carefully washed—and with the best soap. Strong alkalis used on the hair so often would soon cause it to dry, split and fall out; so though one might take a chance with soda and other producers of fluffiness in the locks once a month, it would never do to risk the process once a week! Pure white soap shaved into boiling water, or beaten white of egg, or a dainty prepared shampoo you are perfectly sure of, may be used to make the lather. Shaving soap such as men use makes a safe and delightful lather for the hair. Tresses washed once a week will not need very strenuous treatment—just a light massage of the scalp; a rubbing in of the good lather; a rinsing in two waters and when dry a brisk brushing.





Look FOR THE BLUE PAIL

A WELL-COOKED STEAK

Certainly does depend upon the quality of the cooking fat that you use. The really rich taste of the meat is what you want to bring out, and that's why I recommend Mrs. Tucker's Shortening. It is purely vegetable, just rich enough, and is absolutely tasteless. A steak cooked in this fat (broiled or fried) has all its natural flavor.

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Mrs. Tucker's Shortening

NURSERY STOCK—Best time ever to plant. Call us up and we will come and talk it over. We still grow your own cut flowers. Cisco Floral Co. Phone 110.

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CULTIVATION OF FOREIGN MARKET FOR EXCLUSIVE NATIONAL NUT, THE PECAN, URGED BY TEX. SPECIALIST

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 22.—Investigation of foreign markets with a view of opening up a foreign demand for pecans—"our exclusive national nut"—was advocated here today by J. H. Burkett, pecan specialist of the Texas department of agriculture, before the Association of Southern Agricultural Workers.

"While it is true that we import more nuts than we export," said Mr. Burkett, "for the development of our pecan industry it would I think, be a good business venture for us to undertake to cultivate a foreign outlet for our exclusive national nut—the pecan."

Organization and co-operation of every pecan growing state with the Texas Pecan Growers exchange, the National Pecan Growers exchange, the California Walnut Growers exchange and the California Almond Growers association, "for the purpose of stabilizing prices and encouraging the further development of these national industries," also was recommended by the Texas specialist.

Mr. Burkett gave a brief history of pecan production and its development in Texas. "Until within the past 20 years there has been but very little attention paid to the pecan crop," he said. "Since the commercial cracking machines have come into use and shelling plants have been established, our pecans have advanced in price from 2 cents to 12 cents per pound."

"The seedling crop of the several states that produce pecans from the native groves, including Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Louisiana, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri, Kentucky, Illinois and Indiana as the merits of the pecan became better known and machinery for shelling these native nuts become more perfect will more and more become a competitor in our markets against the 'named varieties.' "There is a sympathetic trend on all

of our markets of the various species of nuts, the English (Persian) walnut, almond, Brazil nut, black walnut and other nuts, including the native hickory nut, respond to the influence of the market value of the Texas pecan. When the Texas native pecan crop is abundantly abundant and the price is low, all of these other nuts, including the named varieties are affected.

"Those who have invested money and time in developing orchards and after several years waiting for returns, discover that their product is forced to enter the channels of trade in competition with the seedling product, not only from the several states producing them, but that the named varieties are forced to compete with importations from Old Mexico with constantly increasing volume."

"However, the demand for pecans, both seedlings and named varieties, is increasing rapidly and will increase more and more as the merits of the pecan become better known, that it is not likely that production can keep pace with the demand for many years to come. But a warning is here sounded that the majority of all seedling nuts entering the channels of trade is as yet a free lance, against not only the named varieties of pecans, but all other like commodities produced because the seedling pecan industry is yet unorganized."

Under the encouragement of the Texas state department of agriculture an effort has been made for the past few years to organize the growers of the state with a view of standardizing the seedling classes and stabilizing the market, accordingly there has been a sprinkling of fresh life and energy, but with the wholesale reductions necessary the class will have to go, its members have received a fine education, they are ready for the struggle of life, and their loss will be more sentimental than financial."

"The impression was gained from the chairman that he believes a larger number of destroyers could be laid up than the 100 mentioned by the secretary of the navy. "The old rule called for four destroyers for each battleship," he said. "We are to have eighteen battleships and by applying this rule we might get along with seventy-two destroyers in active commission."

OLD WARSHIP DOOMED UNDER NEW NAVY BILL

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Congress will not spend one dollar for the upkeep next year of old warships that are unable to contribute to national defense, Chairman Kelley of the subcommittee on appropriation, which will frame the new navy bill, announced Tuesday.

Opposing the appropriation of \$350,000,000 asked for by Secretary Denby, Chairman Kelley declined to indicate how much might be cut from the secretary's estimate by carrying out his program of "junking worthless vessels."

"I believe that congress will be willing to furnish the necessary men and money for that part of the navy which has a military value, Mr. Kelley declared. "But there are scores of ships costing millions every year which are worthless. I am not going to vote to keep these old ships in commission, nor will congress, unless it can be shown that they can contribute to our national defense."

Asked how he stood on the question of turning the 140 members of the first class at Annapolis back to civil life in June, Mr. Kelley said:

"It may be hard, but the first class will not be commissioned. We will have to be conservative in cutting the personnel, and in this emergency we cannot swap men for boys. Some of the first class may be taken in to give a sprinkling of fresh life and energy, but with the wholesale reductions necessary the class will have to go, its members have received a fine education, they are ready for the struggle of life, and their loss will be more sentimental than financial."

"An enormous saving can be effected in junking old and worthless ships, especially some of the older cruisers."

said Mr. Kelley. "Take the old Olympia, for example. Last year the cost of her operation was \$1,179,000. There is a fine sentimental demand to save her, but she ought to be put some place where there will be no such tax burden. The old cruiser Brooklyn, commissioned in 1890, cost \$790,000 last year, and the Rochester, commissioned in 1893, cost \$1,154,000. "Just go on down the line and you will find other old hulks costing millions of dollars that are not worth a tinler's damn for defense purposes. These old craft, with small guns and back numbers; they can serve no useful training purpose. We have got to tie them up."

POPULATION OF TEXAS CITIES IS INCREASING

AUSTIN, Feb. 21.—The population of Houston increased 641, San Antonio 723 and Fort Worth 707, in 1921, according to the figures prepared recently on these three cities by the vital statistics bureau of the state board of health.

In Houston there were 2,408 deaths and 3,949 births in 1921. In San Antonio 3,091 deaths and 3,816 births and in Fort Worth 1,203 deaths and 1,910 births, the records show.

In 1921 there were 2,695 deaths and 2,511 births in Houston, 3,067 deaths and 3,573 births in San Antonio and 1,512 deaths and 2,052 births in Fort Worth, according to the figures.

These records were prepared especially by the bureau and were taken from the records of births and deaths mailed into the department by the respective city bureaus.

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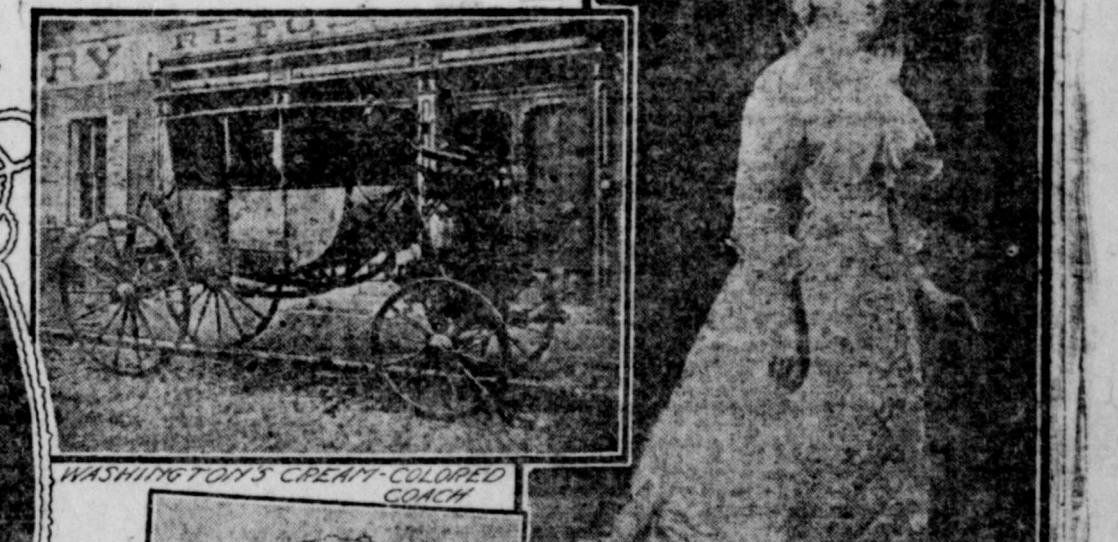
Washington as the President



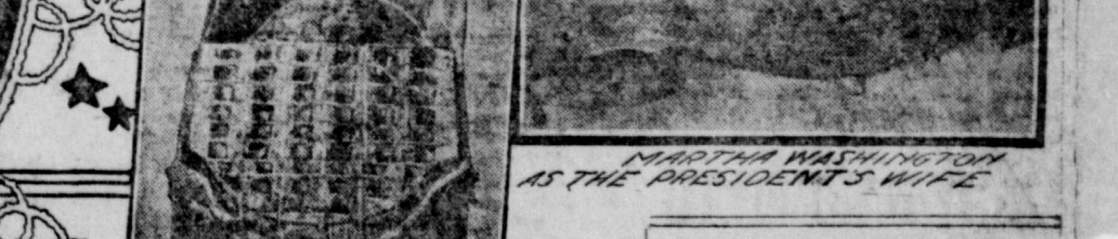
WASHINGTON ARRIVING AT NEW YORK TO BE INNAUGURATED



WASHINGTON'S FULL DRESS UNIFORM OF BLUE AND BUFF



WASHINGTON'S CREAM-COLORED COACH



MARTHA WASHINGTON AS THE PRESIDENT'S WIFE

Establishing the "Republican Court" in New York—The Presidential "Palace" — The Capital Removed to Philadelphia—Back to Mt. Vernon.

IN the late winter of 1789 the city of New York, at that time a place of about 20,000 inhabitants, was in a great state of excitement over the expected arrival and inauguration of the newly-elected President of the United States, George Washington. No wonder, indeed. New York had been chosen to be the capital city. The President, of course, was to take up his residence there. Society was in a special flutter because of the prospect that the President would give to all sorts of social activities. One question to be considered was that of providing a dwelling for the President and his family. Mr. Osgood (who became postmaster general in the new administration), and Col. William Duer were appointed a committee to pick out a suitable house. They handed the job over to their wives, who finally decided upon the house in which the Osgoods lived, the property of Mrs. Osgood, a big square residence of red brick on Franklin Square, at the corner of Cherry and Pearl streets—rather far uptown for those days. It was one of the most imposing houses in the city, with rooms large enough to be suitable for entertaining. But in preparation for the arrival of General and Mrs. Washington, Mrs. Osgood and Lady Kitty (the Colonel's wife), spent \$80,000 of the public money for repairs and furnishing. They bought a great quantity of silver plate and china. The rooms on the first and second floors were freshly papered—an idea rather new in those days—and handsome carpets, than an exceptional luxury, were purchased. A Presidential Palace Thus was equipped and made ready the first Presidential residence, which

was promptly dubbed the President's Palace. In the meantime a magnificent state barge had been built for General Washington, to fetch him to the city, and to be afterwards placed at his disposal. When he arrived, it was in a glorified fashion, the boat, adorned with flags, being rowed by twelve master pilots, all dressed in white. The city, of course, was made gay with decorations. It had been intended that the inauguration should take place on the fourth day of March; but one thing and another interfered to cause delay, and so the event did not actually come off until April 30. One of the most familiar objects in the metropolis today is a bronze statue of the first President, that stands on a granite platform in front of the Sub-Treasury, on Wall street. It was almost on that exact spot that General Washington stood when, in 1793, he delivered his inaugural address. Of course, the Sub-Treasury was not there then. Its present site was occupied by a building known as Federal Hall, which the municipality undertook to remodel for use as a capitol. The cost of reconstruction, \$65,000, was defrayed through a lottery organized for the purpose. An odd notion, from our point of view today; but in those times there was no public sentiment condemning lotteries, and it is worth noting that Washington himself (as proved by many memoranda in his personal accounts), rarely lost an opportunity to buy a ticket in any gamble of this sort. The Cream-Colored Coach After delivering his address, the new President was escorted to a chariot which had been provided for his use, and was driven to the house

in Franklin Square, wherein he had already established his domicile. The famous cream-colored state coach later placed at his disposal, as a gift from the city, was built in England, and its delivery being unexpectedly delayed, it did not arrive in New York until six months after the inauguration. This coach, by the way, was modeled after the carriages customarily used by royalty in the Old World, though not quite so gorgeous. It was drawn by six horses, with coachman and footman and two outriders or postillions. During his residence in New York the General and his wife made use of it nearly every fine day for drives. In his diary Washington speaks of "exercising the coach" with Mrs. Washington and the children. Often they took the "fourteen miles road," out by the old Bloomingdale road nearly to the present site of Grant's tomb, and back by way of the present-day Third avenue and the Bowery road. European custom has decreed that a monarch, when driving in state, must have six horses and outriders. The new American "court," as at first it was called, had to copy something, and, no other precedents being available, it followed the British pattern. A corresponding etiquette was observed, and the receptions given by "Lady" Washington were spoken of as "drawing rooms." Martha Arrives Later Mrs. Washington was not present on the occasion of her husband's induction into the Presidency. Duties of a domestic nature detained her at Mount Vernon, and she was not until

late in May that she arrived in New York. She traveled the whole ten days' distance in a coach and four, stayed over one night in Elizabeth (N. J.), at the house of Governor Livingston, and on the following morning was met there by the General, who escorted her the rest of the way. Only three weeks after she reached Manhattan, the General was taken with an illness so serious that for a while his physicians almost despaired of saving his life. The malady was a carbuncle, on his thigh, and he himself made up his mind that he was not going to recover. Always of a melancholy turn, he had since youth believed that he would not live to be an old man. Nevertheless, thanks to an excellent constitution, he disappointed his own expectations by getting well. The General and his wife Martha lived in the Osgood house only ten months. Mrs. Osgood decided that she wished to recoupy it, and so the President moved out on February 23, though he had paid his rent up to May 1. The mansion, by the way, stood until 1855, when it was torn down. The move, however, proved altogether satisfactory, inasmuch as Washington and his family (the lat-

ter including Mrs. Washington's grandchildren, Nelly Custis and George Washington Parke Custis), found much more commodious quarters in the McComb mansion, on Broadway below Trinity Church, the finest dwelling in the city and a story higher than the Palace on Franklin Square. While the Father of his Country lived there, it was called the Mansion House. In later years, grown shabby and down-at-heels, it became known as Bunker's Hotel. Removal to Philadelphia Not for much more than a twelve-month was New York destined to remain the capital of the United States. Congress voted to remove the seat of Federal Government to Philadelphia; the bill was made law by the President's signature July 16, 1790, and a few days later Washington took his departure from the city on Manhattan Island, which he never saw again. The decision of Congress had been to locate the seat of government in the Quaker City for ten years, while the city of Washington was made ready for a permanent capital. Leaving New York August 30, the President and Martha, with the children, went back to Mount Vernon, where matters connected with the estate needed his personal attention, and it

Yellow Fever Strikes Terror The year 1793 was made memorable in Philadelphia by an epidemic of yellow fever. Ships from Havana and other tropical ports, bristling with infected mosquitoes, which fed and bred in puddles and many cases of the disease in the city, and each source of infection quitted of the same spread the malady by the That epidemic wiped out of the population Philadelphia during the summer of Washington, early in the fall he decided that it was a good thing to be unwilling to be the children any longer, which we lived being in blocked by the disorder, becoming more and more fatal. This was written from Mount Vernon, whether the Washingtons had departed bag and baggage, he did not return to Philadelphia in November, by which time cool weather had killed off the mosquitoes, and the epidemic was practically at an end. When, on the sixth day of March 1797, the first President and his wife paid a last farewell to Philadelphia, Washington having relinquished the cares of state, and started for Mount Vernon, they were accompanied by a boy of seventeen, the son of General Lafayette. A few days later, John Custis wrote to Mr. Oliver Wolcott, "Grandpa is very well, and much pleased with being once more with Mr. Washington."





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Corsettes, 88 cents and up.

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All reports are prepared by thoroughly experienced income tax accountants and are personally supervised by Mr. Brundage. Cases pending in Washington are given personal attention.

## POLICE ARE TOLD TO USE HOT LEAD

FOR WORTH, Feb. 22.—"Send hi-jackers to the morgue instead of to jail," was the order issued personally by Fire and Police Commissioner John Alderman to policemen at roll call Tuesday.

"I have told you before and I now tell you again," the commissioner added, "be sure you are right and then shoot to kill. Be cautious, men, always; first be sure you are right. I am the superintendent and the public is the board of directors, and they expect great things of me. Be cautious in arresting anyone. Always be courteous, act the part of a gentleman at all times toward the public. The people pay your salaries and my salary and we work for them.

"But when it comes to hi-jackers and other blood-splitters give them the hot lead, and when once you are sure of yourself, don't hesitate. I myself will then come and haul their bodies to the morgue. Hot lead is the best cure in the world for the so-called crime wave. Before Officer Ab Mitchell and Detective Ed Young had their gun battle last Friday night we had about one or two robberies each night with fire-arms. Since then we have had none. Keep up the work. I'll back you up and all the good citizens will back you.

Commissioner Alderman pledged himself to establish an indemnity fund for officers killed or injured in line of duty.

## MARY GARDEN TO LIVE UP POSITION

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Mary Garden, who resigned her position as prima donna of the Chicago Opera Com. and trimmed a of the current season of bright color can be found to take the large place as an artist "where she is expected to continue," according to a favorite "old" news item, "where she is expected to continue," according to a favorite "old" news item, "where she is expected to continue," according to a favorite "old" news item.

Bright fact—Miss Garden would bright colored decision until she had the trimming com. month at Chicago with used in harmon. new president of the ra Company.

## GERMAN DEAD TO REMAIN ON FOREIGN SOIL

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—German soldiers who died and were buried on Belgian and French battlefields probably will remain on foreign soil, on account of the cost entailed in bringing them home. This is indicated in statements by the official bureau which is entrusted with the work of helping relatives to identify the dead and arrange for the transportation of their bodies to Germany.

Although negotiations with France and Belgium for the removal of the bodies were concluded weeks ago, not one German soldier has been exhumed for the journey home, despite the fact that thousands of inquiries have been made by relatives. Told that they must bear the cost of exhuming and transportation, which from France amounts to 30,000 marks, they turn away, for that sum is now a large fortune to the average German.

Consequently, sentiment is growing to allow the German soldier dead to identify before permission is granted for removal, which in the majority of cases is very difficult. The German office carries on negotiations with the Belgians and French to this end, which sometimes requires several weeks.

Even those relatives who cannot or do not desire to bring the dead soldier back to the Fatherland are seeking to establish the identity of the fallen, and the bureau opened in Prussia, Bavaria, Saxony and Wuerttemberg to help them, are swamped with inquiries.

SUGAR BUSINESS IN MEXICO ENTERS STAGE SIMILAR TO U. S. INFANT INDUSTRIES  
EL PASO, Feb. 22.—The sugar business in Mexico is about to enter a stage similar to that known in the United States as "an infant industry."

## Society

MRS. C. W. BUCHANAN  
Phone 513  
Social Calendar.

Feb. 22—Junior Twentieth Club will entertain with tea.

Feb. 23—Mrs. W. E. Gillespie will be hostess to the Industrial Art Club.

Feb. 24—Mrs. J. J. Winston will entertain with colonial party.

Feb. 25—Miss Beryl Huey will entertain Tri-K Club.

Feb. 26—Twentieth Century Club will meet.

Feb. 27—Mrs. Lloyd Winston will entertain the members of the Delta Eta club and their husbands.

Feb. 28—Mrs. Geo. Langston will give reception for teachers.

Feb. 29—Miss McDaniell and Mrs. Dean will again be hostesses.

Presbyterian Auxiliary.  
Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary entertained the other circles Tuesday afternoon at the church.

Club News.  
The following interesting club news has been given out by State Federation officials:

Attention is called to regulations governing club year books. They should be of uniform size, 7 1/2 inches long and five inches wide. The covers shall contain the name of the club, the town, the district, the date and the subject of course of study. As soon as new book is from the press send copy to Chairman of Literature Committee Mrs. S. B. Neff, 207 Avenue A, Denton, also district president. The prize books will be exhibited at spring convention. Let us have a full file.

Miss Minnie Cunningham, president of the Sixth District reports that the Red Cross nutrition worker sent to the city and they have been carrying on a nutrition campaign in weighing and feeding babies. They found the negro babies more nearly perfect on an average than the white babies. This enterprising club has adopted a rural school and will visit it and furnish magazines. We call this good work.

The 1921 Study Club is composed of the young patrons of the city. The Cisco Civic Club recently had a very brilliant affair with Mrs. Cunningham Mrs. Dallas Scarborough A. Abilene as their guests of honor. Much interest was awakened in civic affairs.

The library committee of the Women's Club of San Angelo is at work on plans for the future conduct of the library maintained by the club including the purchase of new books. The library is open on Tuesday afternoon of each week from 2 to 5.

Miss Elizabeth H. West, state chairman of Library extension, announces that she will furnish district maps to members of the executive board for use in preparing the maps.

Great interest is being taken in the Conference on Education and Citizenship to be held in Austin, March 6 to 10, inclusive. The district presidents are urged to give it all due publicity and interest the clubwomen throughout the state.

Mrs. Charles Bonner of Tyler has been appointed state chairman of the department of legislation, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. L. T. Shaver, because of absence from the state has resigned the state chairmanship of the department of conversation and civics. The vacancy has not yet been filled.

Knights of Enoch.  
The Knights of Enoch of the First Methodist church, an organization of young men, met in the regular session in the basement of the church Monday evening. After the business had been disposed of, two candidates, Wallace Bateman and Allie Wooten, were given the first degree. Then all members went to the home of Rev. L. N. Stuckey, where Mrs. Stuckey served hot chocolate and cake. The next meeting will be held Monday evening, Feb. 27, and all members are urged to be present as new members are to be initiated and the new officers installed.

Begin Saturday a special matinee will be given for children at a local picture house. The league voted to make a gift of books to the library, and all members who have books are requested to bring them to the home of Mrs. Grade Calloway, or notify her and she will come for them. The resignations of Mrs. C. W. Buchanan, Mrs. T. E. Brownlee, and Mrs. Lloyd Winston were accepted with regrets. Mr. J. B. Flynn and Mrs. Carl White were welcomed into the club and Mrs. F. A. Williams' name was added to the membership. The league is to have a flower exchange some time in the near future. All ladies who have a surplus of plants will be requested to bring them to the place of exchange, which will be announced later. The object is to have flowers in every yard in town.

B. W. M. U.  
Circle A of the B. W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jack Rose. The final plans were made for the market to be given Saturday for the benefit of the American Legion. Arrangements were also made for the Easter bazaar. After the work meeting the hostess served a salad course. Circle B held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Green. Mrs. L. B. Platt, a former president of the W. M. U. was a guest. The members worked on articles for the bazaar. Mrs. F. E. Harrell, Mrs. H. L. Winchell, and Mrs. J. R. Bucey were present. The afternoon was spent in bazaar work. Mrs. Bucey served a salad course.

## Personal Mention

Franklin Rose, of Admral, is the guest of his brother, Jack Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Litzinger have returned from Butler, Pa. Mr. Litzinger has extensive holdings in the Pioneer field.

T. B. Slick, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Tulsa, Okla., who was a very successful operator in the Oklahoma field is in the city with a party of oil men to look over the fields in this vicinity.

Claude Flores, of Baird, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Henry Benham.

Mrs. C. H. Dent is visiting in Wichita Falls.

C. H. Dent has returned from a visit in Texas City.

Mrs. Norman Lee, formerly Miss Opal Nunn, is here from Breckenridge to visit her mother, who is ill.

Jack Massena's, after a stay of several days in Cisco, returned to Mexia Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Carlton left on the noon train Tuesday for Houston to be gone for several months.

Frank Stone and R. H. McMurray, operators in the Pioneer field, were in the city Tuesday.

Miss Tommie Hale returned last night from a month's visit to various points in Florida.

Mrs. C. Newby, of Breckenridge, was the guest Tuesday of Mrs. S. A. Newcomb.

F. A. Watts, who has been the guest of relatives for several days, will return to Houston tonight.

Mrs. S. A. Newcomb had as her guests today, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Webb of Albany.

M. Polski of the Model clothing store on a business trip to Mexia and Terrell. Mr. Polski probably will open a branch store in one of these towns.

Miss Theresa Lee, who has been spending a few days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Lee, has returned to Dallas.

John Williams, with the Sims Oil company of Dallas, was in Cisco Tuesday.

Roy Tucker was here from Breckenridge Tuesday to attend the Elks' dance last evening.

C. J. Daniels, of the Daniels Hotel, was in Cross Plains yesterday.

Mrs. R. S. Long, of Albany, was in the city Tuesday shopping.

G. E. Bedford and son, Goodner Bedford, visited relatives in Eastland yesterday.

Mrs. R. Stovall, of Nimrod, visited in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fain have returned from Fort Worth. Mr. Fain has been on a business trip to Mercedes, and upon returning was joined in Fort Worth by Mrs. Fain.

Louis Sirriani was here from Breckenridge last night to attend the Elks' dance.

WHERE DO YOU BUY YOUR  
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OF COURSE

## LEAD FURNACES AT EL PASO SOON TO RESUME WORK

EL PASO, Feb. 22.—All lead furnaces of the El Paso smelter works promise to be in operation in a short time, for the first time since 1904.

A crew of men is now at work making repairs on the old furnaces which, when put in operation, will give employment to several hundred men. Edgar L. Newhouse, chairman of the board of directors, and H. A. Prosser, vice president of the smelting and refining company, were here and authorized the use of six lead furnaces.

A contract for smelting the ore of the Erupcion Mining company and the Alumada Lead company mines in Chihuahua, Mexico, has been signed. A large quantity of ore has already been mined ready for shipment as soon as the Chihuahua & Orient railroad, 47 miles long, is built from the mines to the station of Lucero on the Mexican Central railroad.

Officials said it is expected when the lead furnaces have been put in operation the copper department will also have resumed, although the date for the opening of the first copper furnace has not been decided upon definitely. Originally the El Paso smelter was built for smelting lead. When a plant was built in Chihuahua in 1906, however, most of the lead ore from Mexico was handled there and the majority of the furnaces here were put out of use and copper became the chief ore handled. Shipping of the ore from the Erupcion mines to El Paso for smelting will bring these furnaces into use again.

## PERSON ONCE VACCINATED IMMUNE FROM SMALLPOX

EL PASO, Feb. 22.—A person once successfully vaccinated will never have a serious case of smallpox. This is the declaration of T. J. Connor, superintendent of the city eruptive hospital, more commonly known as the pest house. Mr. Connor has been exposed to smallpox almost daily for nearly 11 years, and has never caught the disease. During this time he has handled more than 2,000 cases of smallpox.

Mrs. Connor, who works with her husband, was vaccinated just a few days before she went into the hospital and it had not had time to "take." She had a light attack of smallpox, but has never been sick with the disease since.

"I was successfully vaccinated about 52 years ago, when I was a child, and although as a precaution I have been vaccinated several times since it was not until two years ago that the vaccination took," said Mr. Connor. The eruptive hospital has been in the Connor family for nearly 25 years. J. J. Connor, a brother of the present superintendent, having it in charge 14 years before he was succeeded.

## RAY WELL TO BE SHOT

The M. A. Wogan well on the Walter Ray tract, five miles north of Cisco, is to be shot this afternoon by the American Torpedo Company of Eastland. The well has been drilled 20 feet deeper into limestone formation, and it is expected that a shot will bring in a producer.

## Movies

### ELEPHANT FRIGHTENED

WILFRID NORTH, actor in SEASICK, will lead a party of five miles north of Cisco, is to be shot this afternoon by the American Torpedo Company of Eastland. The well has been drilled 20 feet deeper into limestone formation, and it is expected that a shot will bring in a producer.

### "SILENT CALL" SHOWS BEAUTIES OF HIGH SIERRAS

The outdoor scenes in "The Silent Call," the Laurence Trimble-Jane Murfin Production, presented by H. O. Davis, which is the feature attraction at the Victory theatre this week, were filmed over fifty miles from the nearest settlement in the High Sierras. Unusually beautiful and gloriously rugged, they transplant the beholders of this remarkable photoplay into the very heart of nature's finest handiwork. The picture is being distributed by Associated First National Pictures, Inc.

## JUDIA

### LAST TIME TODAY

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That Sure Fire Comedy Drama.  
Love, Adventure, Romance and big Spectacular Scenes woven into a big photo play.  
TOMORROW  
"Cinderella O'Dawn"

## Income Tax Service

We are pleased to announce that the Internal Revenue Service will have representatives in this bank from March 1st. to the 4th, inclusive, for the purpose of assisting individual tax payers in the preparation of their 1921 income tax returns.

This service is without charge and you are cordially invited to avail yourself of same whether you are a customer of this bank or not.

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