

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 298

## TERRORISTS CLAMP EMBARGO ON MILK

### Texas Relief System Revives With Available Bond Funds

#### 7,000 GIVEN TO EASTLAND COUNTY OFFICE

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The state's extensive system for relief of destitute employed was revived today as the first relief funds available since December 32 were en route to county relief administrators.

A sum of \$1,045,221 was obtained through the sale of state relief bonds on deposit in a Fort Worth national bank. In addition, \$113,000 in the state treasury in the form of earnest money given by bond bidders. The relief commission thus has checking on a total credit of \$1,158,221.

#### Elect Jury for Currie Caldwell Trial

AXÁHACHIE, Jan. 9.—Defense prosecuting counsel today elected prospective jurors for the trial of Currie Caldwell, 25, Corsicana, charged in connection with the 1930 kidnaping of Robert Serf, son of a prominent Corsicana banker.

#### GOVT PLANS TO REACH NORMAL IN 18 MONTHS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Administration recovery plans include expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 during the next half year moving on a schedule calculated to return the government to financial normalcy in 18 months.

#### THREE GUESSES

WHERE IS THE SHRINE OF THE LITTLE FLOWER?  
WHAT IS THE CHEMICAL NAME OF GRAPE SUGAR?  
WHAT ANIMAL IS THIS?  
ANSWERS ON PAGE TWO

#### Recognize Her?



Now that we've recognized Russia, you ought to recognize a Soviet stage star when you see one. One of the talented Soviets you're likely to see soon is exotic Mlle. Moshilevskaya (above), current ballet favorite of Moscow. She is appearing in Salambo in the Moscow Big theater.

#### RESOLUTION OFFERED TO EXTEND RFC

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—A resolution extending the life of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for three years and authorizing probably \$1,000,000,000 for debenture issuances will be acted on by the house tomorrow. Majority Leader Byrns said today.

#### GAS COMPANY COOPERATES IN AIRPORT PLANS

Mayor J. T. Berry and W. H. LaRoque returned yesterday from Dallas and Fort Worth where they were in connection with proposed CWA projects for Cisco.

#### War on "Can Opener" Launched at College

MANHATTAN, Kan., Jan. 9.—A movement against "can opener cooking," as practiced among students who feel they must stint themselves because of the scarcity of funds, has started at Kansas State college under the auspices of the department of institutional economics.

#### Wallace Has Faith

Secretary Wallace expresses abounding faith in the wisdom of cotton producers to see that the burden of acreage reduction is on their own shoulders and with them rests the responsibility for success or failure of the new reduction plan.

#### Jail Fence Charged With Electricity

CROCKETT, Jan. 9.—Next prisoners to escape from the Houston county jail will have a 12-foot barbed wire fence charged with 2,000 volts of electricity to negotiate.

#### Mystery Baby's Parents Sought



A nation-wide search to identify the 18-month-old white boy shown above, found with a negro woman in a Detroit rooming house, has been launched by Detroit police.

#### VALLEE SUIT DUE TO PROVE BITTER SCRAP

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 9.—One of the most bitterly fought domestic trials in local legal history was foreseen today as Rudy Vallee prepared to contest misconduct charges of his estranged wife, the former Fay Webb.

#### Will Explain Cotton Plan Here Tomorrow

County Agent J. C. Patterson will explain the government's 1934-35 cotton reduction plan at a meeting of farmers and merchants who may be interested at the city hall here tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, it was announced.

#### \$7,541 Is Allotted For Right-of-Way

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—The state highway commission today voted to appropriate \$7,541 for the purchase of Johnson county right-of-way for highway 34 which nips the northeast corner of the county for about four miles.

#### 4 SAY THEY SAW ARNOLD STRIKE WIFE

HASKELL, Jan. 9.—Four witnesses from Breckenridge today testified for the state in the trial of Doy Arnold, declaring they actually saw the defendant strike his wife, Zelma, with a stone after she had fallen to the pavement.

#### Stomach Ache Wins Freedom for Man

FORT WORTH, Jan. 9.—Beware of prisoners with stomach aches is the admonition advanced today by Special Deputy Sheriff Jim Beasley.

#### SHANNON DUE TO SURRENDER AT MIDNIGHT

PARADISE, Jan. 9.—R. G. (Boss) Shannon, under life sentence for conviction in the conspiracy to kidnap Charles S. Urschel, millionaire Oklahoma City oil man, was to surrender himself to a federal marshal at Oklahoma City today.

#### Brown's Files Burned, Senate Group Told

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—Official files of the post office department containing data on ocean and air mail subsidies were destroyed on order of former Postmaster-general Walter Brown's secretary when he left office last March, according to testimony at the senate investigation of airmail contracts.

#### Girl Kills Father by Ouija's Order



A ouija board directed her to kill her father, Mattie Turley, 15, right, confessed to San Diego police, "so her mother could marry a cowboy." The girl faces a murder charge. The mother, Mrs. Dorothea Turley, left, once a Venus de Milo contest winner, was arrested as an accessory.

#### CWA Classes Draw Heavy Enrollment

Enrollment in the city's CWA schools, which got under way Monday, has been constantly increasing and now threatens to run far past the capacity of the facility engaged and approved, it was announced.

#### McCrea Is Named On Relief Board

Rates by portable outside as you can get the comforts per week sing. If that isn't enough enter still, just come and see.

#### Federal Pay Cut Is Extended to June 30

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 9.—President Roosevelt today signed an executive order extending the 15 per cent pay cut for federal employees until June 30, 1934.

#### High Liquor Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 9.—High prices of liquor here have driven trade into Canada, it was revealed here recently. It was disclosed that traffic on the Peace Bridge, connecting Buffalo with Fort Erie, Ont., has increased from 200 to 300 per cent since repeal.

#### CHICAGO SITE OF NUMEROUS BITTER FIGHTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Roving bands of armed terrorists clamped a tight embargo on Chicago milk supply today as city officials sought to conserve the dwindling reserve for hospitals and babies.

In the bitter battle to wipe out cut-rate independent producers and distributors, organized dairymen wrecked milk plants, halted railroad trains and destroyed milk trucks attempting to run the blockade.

#### French Protest Plan To Merge Theaters

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Leading French actors and drama critics are up in arms against the government's proposal to merge the repertory companies of the celebrated Comedie-Francaise and Odeon theaters.

#### Socialist Speaker To Be Here Tonight

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 9.—A sharp earthquake was felt here at 6:12 a. m. today. The quake was sufficiently strong to rattle windows and awake sleepers. No damage was reported in an early survey.

#### Californians Feel Slight Earthquake

West Texas—Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. East Texas—Fair, not so cold in east and south portions. Wednesday fair and warmer in east portion.

#### WEATHER

West Texas—Fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday. East Texas—Fair, not so cold in east and south portions. Wednesday fair and warmer in east portion.



THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

TO BUY UNPROFITABLE LANDS

This is an interesting wire flash from the capital of the nation: The federal surplus relief corporation Jan. 4 was allotted \$24,000,000 of public works funds to initiate the government's program of buying up "unprofitable farm lands" and retiring them from production. It goes without saying that there are millions of acres of unprofitable farm lands away down here in Texas. They are for sale. There are hundreds of farms for sale of real honest-to-God soil. Are these lands (to be purchased) to be returned to the public domain? There are vast irrigation projects on. These projects call for the storing of surplus water to be used for irrigation purposes to make waste or desert land as rich in a soil sense as the famed valley of the Nile. Where do we go from here?

ARMY EXPANSION PROGRAM ON THE WAY

Secy. George Dern of Utah is an inland warrior as well as a member of the Roosevelt cabinet. He has announced that the United States army will purchase immediately 100 fighting airplanes as part of a big expansion and replacement program. Is this a warning to the world to keep off the grass in the territorial and trade domains of Uncle Sam? Or is it a preparedness measure?

JAPAN AND INDIA MAKE TRADE TREATY

Japan today is the master of the Orient. Japan, since American naval vessels opened the Japanese ports less than 100 years ago, has traveled faster than any people in the history of mankind. She has become a great manufacturing nation, leads all the Asiatic countries and many of the nations of the Occident in the making of textiles. India has always been a fat oyster for English trade. Japan is a large buyer of American cotton. India is not only a manufacturer on a large scale of textiles but is a grower of cotton. Japanese trade, or rather commerce, speaking of the foreign side of it, jumped 37 per cent in the year 1933.

There are upwards of 300,000,000 East Indians. Gandhi is the leader of a powerful faction of these ancient and queer people. Since the conclusion of the World war the peoples of many countries in Europe and Asia have been fast travelers in a manufacturing sense. There are almost a billion people in Asiatic lands and they are buyers and wearers of cotton goods. Texas is one of the 10 to 11 states engaged in the cultivation of the cotton plant which in ancient days was called "the garment of democracy."

COINCIDENCE

Somewhere in enlightened America a judge heard a charge against an employe, of taking \$25,000, and released the accused on suspended sentence. Next up was a penniless wretch who had plundered 10 nickles out of a coin box. Five to 15 years in prison, was his penalty. The judge washed his hands haughtily: "There is no such thing as coincidence in this court." It wasn't coincidence: It was travesty upon the name of justice that the law of any state would permit such contrast of punishment.

PICNIC OF EVASION OVER

The national government has suggested, with the keynote from Pres. Roosevelt, that instead of raising the income tax on the little fellows, the loopholes be closed so as to get some of the rightful revenue for colossal dodgers such as have been brought to light recently.

Heartening, that. Reassuring, in that an age of government-sanctioned and congress-created exploitation of the average business man and the small fellow, in the interest of the monopolist and the gigantic capitalistic promoter, has been brought to an end.

New senate leadership, reflected in the Wiggin-Mitchell et al investigation, has showed that the policy of national legislation can no longer let the man of hundred million dollars slip out of all his income taxes and make the fellow of \$50,000 or \$500,000 pay a heavy load.

Somewhat, it seems, with a background of the stock-jobbing investigation, and of Pres. Roosevelt's broad national policies, those in authority are getting back close to the original idea of a government for and in the interest of a whole people.

BLOWING OFF STEAM

BENNETT

"After Tonight" is right to discuss, to criticize and when to attack is a matter to remember—and this goes not only healthy but inevitable. It is a matter to evaluate the criticism of national policies and efforts they will hear—not to take it too seriously. In the playfulness of most of it, they can see reflection of great, real achievements.

UNDERGROUND SPRINGS

PARIS, Jan. 9.—Hot water is said to exist in great quantities beneath Paris. Municipal councilors are suggesting ways of utilizing it. It would be advantageous, they state, to sink a very deep artesian well in the neighborhood of La Villette, and to create a thermal station near the Auteuil and Longchamp race courses so as to utilize hot radioactive springs with highly mineralized water, which if geologists are right, should be found under this district.

What Happened "The Morning After"

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD President Roosevelt's personal message appears to have solidified the ranks of the democratic members of house and senate. It was not a surprise message. It was a message straight from the shoulder in the simple language of the people. It was a revival of public recovery program works in the seven months of a dead year. His second message, known as his budget message, contained his recommendations, speaking of appropriations and needed additional legislation to carry on until 1934 and to have the money for balancing the budget in 1936. As for the budget message, it called for \$10,000,000,000 annual appropriation to carry on all the recovery programs in order to bring about the restoration of all industry, including agriculture and to pave the way for the construction of a solid basis for all activities in coming years.

BANKS AND BANKERS AND THEIR WILLING CAMPAIGN

Texas banks and bankers stepped into the breach, speaking of the slow sale of non sale of the so-called bread bonds. They organized a set-up. They sent their message around the Texas world. Four Dallas and Fort Worth banks advanced \$1,148,000 on the state relief bond issue. This money was ordered sent immediately to the state treasury at Austin, and it is said "will end temporarily the lack of funds which has hampered Texas relief agencies for several weeks." This was the message of Fred Florence, chairman of the special relief bond committee, speaking for the four Dallas and Fort Worth banks: "These banks have agreed to provide the money to be paid to the state treasury during the interim of the consummation of the delivery to the legal subscribers to the bonds thereby avoiding a delay of several days and considerable red tape that would otherwise result."

A reminder that the state commission has set January 22 as the date to receive bids on the unsubscribed portion of the \$2,750,000 issue provided for by the state legislature. Well, these Texas bankers have faith in the validity and stability of the bread bonds. They backed the proposal to a finish. They backed it with coin. Now it is for Texans of financial means to show their faith in their government and its people and do some real bidding January 22. Texas has no state bonded debt to speak of. Texans must keep faith with the federal government which is matching dollar for dollar for the relief of those who are without employment and without money to carry on during the winter and spring months. All of which is a reminder that Washington says the federal government plans to borrow within the next six months almost twice as much actual money as there is in the nation, and that Uncle Sam will get his 10 billion dollars through the use of bank and other credit since most financial transactions are carried on in that way. Critics of the government call it inflation. These critics have poor memories when it comes to the drastic deflation that was the order of the day in the not remote past. Now reflation may take place in order that the government shall carry on and do something for the recovery of all the people and not for the placing of huge profits in the pockets of a few people.

DR. TUGWELL'S FAMOUS BILL ON THE SIDETRACK

Sen. Royal Copeland of New York has introduced a pure food and drug bill. Sen. Copeland is a physician and surgeon—that is, he was in the long ago. For many years he has been a statesman. He has a seat in the upper branch of the congress. His handling is to be substituted for the widely criticized Rexford Tugwell's measure. Dr. Tugwell's face has been in the national picture very often in the last twelve months. He is a very pugacious member of the brain trust. He is said to be brainy as well as militant.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

State money is now available for direct relief of poverty which does not have access to CWA employment because of physical disabilities. The federal government, standing firmly by Mr. Hopkins' pledge, some time ago withdrew federal funds from Texas until the state had spent as much of its own money in that form of relief. This state money is being raised through the sale of the relief bonds authorized by the state electorate last summer and issued by the legislature at the special session. The state was having difficulty in disposing of the bonds, not because the bonds are poor risk investment but because there was no way of handling them through the customary channels for handling in long-term securities.

The act of the national administration in withdrawing federal money of the bonds, of course, but it meant none the less that the federal government had done its part and Texas people should meet that generosity before more of the same kind was forthcoming.

So Texas bankers stepped into the breach and provided the funds for such bonds as had been sold pending the early delivery of the securities to their purchasers. More than \$1,000,000 is now available for state direct relief, enough to last several weeks, or until the remainder of the bonds can be advertised and legally disposed of. With the start now obtained, it is probable that little difficulty will be experienced in disposing of the remainder.

Eastland county, in the allocation of the fund, received \$7,000. This is not CWA money and it will not be paid out in wages. It will be expended as direct relief to indigents who cannot work on CWA projects. During the drought when there was neither state nor federal money available, this class of dependents were limited only to such commodities as were on hand in the various relief offices. This included beans, pork, butter and a variety of stable goods provided by the federal government, as well as beef canned under the CWA program and other goods accumulated during the summer under the RFC.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER State Treasurer Charley Lockhart signed his name 173 times without putting down the pen while placing his name on a bundle of Texas relief bonds which required his signature. John T. Smith, a former state

Laundry Soap, large G. or Crystal White Old Style Mixed Ca BREAD, sliced, with Strong CLOTHES WASH BOARDS, PEANUT BUTTER

CHEYENNE AUTOS CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 9.—Motortists who decide to take a Union Pacific train may check their automobiles as they would check baggage, the railroad company announced here. In the event of a stop over, the car may be made available for use upon payment for loading and unloading service. Fewer than six tickets are not good for checking purposes.

Texas Topics

AUSTIN, Jan. 9.—There is one Texan who, not a candidate, will get a lot of fun out of the governor's campaign this year. It is Mrs. Edgar Witt, wife of the lieutenant governor - candidate for governor. Mrs. Witt is interested in political matters and much more familiar with political affairs than many people who have been candidates. Asked in Austin, "when will your campaign start?" she replied instantly, "It's going on now."

Edgar Witt of Waco, though he has held office a long time as lieutenant governor, being re-elected two years ago to the place, has been afforded none of the average opportunity of his office to sit in as acting governor. Stierling, as governor, "made plans for several out-of-state trips, but finally didn't follow up any of them." Mrs. Ferguson had planned to go to Ft. Worth on the inauguration, but the pressure of legislative affairs and emergency matters in Texas prevented her making the trip.

Instead of being torn down at once, historic old B hall on the university campus at Austin will have one final fling at glory. It will be used to house offices of the dean of men and the dean of women while the old Main building is being razed. After that it will go, already out of place and an anachronism in the modern campus layout of the other departments and the Texas relief commission. Dir. Laton Stanberry and his staff have until now shared a small room with the engineering division of the railroad commission, while half the workers had to move desks out into the halls in order to get elbow room.

Frank Lanham's return to state office was dramatic in its suddenness and the fact that nobody had guessed the possibility of his appointment. Lanham, son of the late Gov. S. W. T. Lanham, served for a time as chairman of the highway commission in 1925.

NEW TYPE HITCH-HIKING SPRINGFIELD, Miss., Jan. 9.—Something new in hitch-hiking was introduced here when Arthur Szeko 15, headed for New York, arrived in this city perched under the headlights of a locomotive. Police thawed him out after his 50-mile ride in near-zero weather, and returned him to his home at Worcester.

CHEYENNE AUTOS CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 9.—Motortists who decide to take a Union Pacific train may check their automobiles as they would check baggage, the railroad company announced here. In the event of a stop over, the car may be made available for use upon payment for loading and unloading service. Fewer than six tickets are not good for checking purposes.

He has aroused a lot of opposition to his food and drug bill has aroused opposition. Sen. Copeland's bill is said to have the backing of the American Medical Association and the American Medical Association is said to maintain one of the most powerful organized lobbies in the corridors of Washington hotels and the halls of government. Organization counts. Sen. Copeland has an organization behind him. As a sideline his weekly articles on health and wealth and human welfare are syndicated and carried by many American newspapers.

Yes, organization counts—that is, an organization directed by intelligent brains, adroit leadership, close contact with the folks at home and the constant use of the typewriter and the telephone. It is a merry old world, and there is going to be lots of sports before the final adjournment of congress. COW CHANGED VOTE FLINT, Mich., Jan. 9.—Rather than face the prospect of trying to round up their cows for milking after dark, a jury changed its vote and permitted a verdict of acquittal in the case of a woman charged with slaying her two children, former Coronor C. H. O'Neill said today. O'Neill said the jury reported a vote of 11 to 1 for a guilty verdict. Eleven jurors, anxious to finish the day's chores on their farms before dark, agreed finally to vote with the "hold-out" who was willing to stay all night to prove his point, according to the story told to O'Neill.

RIVER CHANNEL SHIFTING SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—Engineers today were studying the changing course of the Willamette river. The channel appears to be shifting away from the Salem side of the river and the city's dock facilities.

SMALLEST EXCHANGE PARMA, Mich., Jan. 9.—The Hall telephone exchange, believed the smallest in Michigan, serves only 12 homes. It has been in operation more than 30 years.

Did You Ever Stop to Think? By EDSON E. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma. That a city must plan wisely if it is to occupy its proper place in the world. In the development it must consider not only the present, but the future as well. A city must build upon a firm foundation in order that its institutions, industries and population will continue co-operation. Every effort must be made to develop the industries a city now has, as well as the resources of the city and its surrounding country to the fullest extent.

A better understanding among citizens always makes a better city. Nothing lives as much as helpful cooperation. Most cities live on the surrounding country, so the closest cooperation should be had between the city and the country. What helps one helps both. The more a city grows in the present day, the more does industrial promotion become an important factor in its growth. The growth of industries means community growth. Help your city grow!

The word "patriotism" means just as much to some people as ice cream means to an Eskimo. If you have enough energy you can do wonders. If you haven't any get out among the live ones and get acquainted with them. Congress should be careful to avoid any suspicion that any particular section of the country is trying to get and advantage over another. Of course, they would not try to do anything like that, but it is just as

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married the same day as LILA HOVELING and DEBBIE BLISS. Lila expects to live in luxury, but Gypsy intends to keep her job, teaching in a settlement home.

Now go on with the story CHAPTER V It was Lila's voice on the telephone, sweet, slightly fretful, as always. "Is that you, Gypsy? We got back last week. I'm dying to see you."

Of course, Gypsy didn't take this literally. Lila was given to exaggeration. "Do come for dinner next week," Lila urged. "How about Tuesday? Is Tuesday free?" Gypsy, smiling to herself, said that Tuesday would be fine. Lila's air of supposing that Tom and she had a full calendar of engagements amused her. This was Saturday afternoon. Gypsy was glad she'd been at home when Lila called. Dinner at the Bliss's on Tuesday gave her something gay to look forward to. What with watching the budget, and seeing that the bills were paid, the young Weavers had little to spend on amusement.

Then she began to worry about her dress. She didn't want to look "bridey"—that was fatal—but the ivory dress she had worn on her wedding day was the only really formal frock she owned. She took it out, stared at it critically, and decided that, without sleeves, it would do very nicely. She had made it so that the back might easily be cut down to a V, while the front was fashionably high, after that season's mode. Yes, with her last year's red slippers, it would do!

When she routed out those slippers, they proved sadly disappointing. The last time she had danced in them, an irremediable grease stain had appeared from nowhere on the toe of the left one. Gypsy struggled, with cleaning fluid and chalk, to remove this. But all her efforts only made the spot more stubborn. "They look awful!" She was ready to weep. It would be the grossest extravagance, she thought, to buy a new pair for Lila's dinner party. Tom, dashing in just then, whistling gayly, found her on the floor of the bedroom, bottles, slippers and rags strewn about, her face woebetone.

What's up? Gypsy sat back on her heels, pushing back her curly mop. "Just these awful shoes." "What's the matter with 'em, honey?" She held out the offending object. "This one's a mess. I simply can't wear it." "Well, what's all the excitement? I didn't know we were going places."



Gypsy held up the offending shoe. "I simply can't wear it," she said. "Lila's home. We're invited to dinner." "Oh, that. Gosh!" "You don't want to go?" He grinned at her. "Of course. I do. Tell you what, we'll go out now and buy you a new pair." She said accusingly: "Thomas Weaver, you know rent day comes next week. And your insurance." He snapped his fingers. "Right you are. Well, what about those ivory dinguines you wore with the dress?" She struck at her forehead. "What a fool I am! I'd clean forgotten my wedding shoes. I can have them dyed." She would have them dyed green, brilliant green, and wear the little string of jade-colored beads Father had given her on her last birthday. Tom watched her, smoking idly, as she rummaged through box and drawer, in search of the ivory slippers. She was conscious of his unlooked silence, and turned to look at him, surprising some new, troubled expression in his eyes. "What's the matter, darling?" He quitted through the smoke. "Nothing—only I wish I could give you things. You weren't very bright to marry a poor man, Gypsy. You ought to have luxuries. You're so pretty and so young." "Will you stop harping on that?" He was serious, he said. It made him feel ashamed. A pair of scuffed and shabby dancing shoes, mended to the shape of Gypsy's small feet, accused him. "Darling, what do you think I want out of life?" Gypsy wanted to know, abandoning the search. "Just money and the things it

work and ran his fingers through his hair. "Find 'em, honey?" She shook her head. "Well, look, why don't you over before the shops close and a pair now. You may not be time Monday..." Gypsy said, stubbornly, she'd wear the red ones. She not add what she thought in her heart, they looked simply dress and Lila would be sure to see. She put on a cheerful face. But went out to get supper. But thought nagged her, as she ate and skinned shrimp for salad, cut up handfuls of crisp white, and mixed mayonnaise. Time last year she would be rushed out, quite carelessly, to new sandals. She had spent a deal of her salary on her jewelry and pretty people. But now— it was not fair to Tom. And there were so many things they need for the house. No, the red slippers would just have to do. Unless Marko were there— well, couldn't be helped, that was all.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All classified advertising is payable in advance, but copy may be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once.

Partments for Rent: NEW APARTMENT—405 West 11th.

For Sale or Trade: OR SALE—All or part, farm tools, cream separator, three pigs and milk cows.

WANTED—Diligent salesmen and salesladies in town and county to handle household necessities.

MAN for distributing and delivery work. Pays about \$22.50 weekly. Needed at once.

MASONIC NOTICE: There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 128 R. and S. M. Thursday evening January 11th at 7 p. m.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.

Selected New York Stocks: Can 85, P&L 6, Smelt 42 5-8, I&N 111 1-2, Standard 13 3-4, Union Auto 48 1-2, National Corp Del 7 5-8, Midland Oil Co 7 7-8, Steel 35 3-4, A. M. 2 25-8, Madra Dry 24 7-8, J. I. 66, Chrysler 52, Am. & Sou. 2, Oil 9 7-8, A. U. 12 5-8, St. Bat. 45 1-4, Ster Wheel 13, R. Films 12 1-2, Report-Texas 43 1-2, Elect. 19 1-4, Foods 34 5-8, Mot. 34 3-8, Bette S. R. 9 1-8, Weaver 3 5-8, Nor. Ore 1 7-8, Cement 30 1-4, Harvester 38 1-2, Manville 37 1-4, Roger G&B 24, Carb. 27 3-4, Marshall Field 12 3-4, Ont. Ward 21 3-4, Dairy 13 1-4, Oil 12 7-8, Money J C 54, Phelps Dodge 16 1-2, Phillips P 16, Ore Oil 10 5-8, Brity Bak 12 7-8, Radio 6 3-4, Rar Roebuck 40 3-4, Well Union Oil 8 1-2, Waco Vacuum 15 1-2, Southern Pacific 19 1-4, Oil N J 44 3-4, Udebaker 5, Gas Corp 23 5-8, Gas Gulf Sul 38 1-2, Pac C & O 3 1-8, Elliott 36 3-4, Corp 45 1-8, S. Gypsum 40, S. Ind. Ala 37 1-2, S. Steel 47 3-8,adium 21 5-8, Mining Elec 37, Curb Stocks, Service 2 1-8, M Ltd. 5 3-4, Oil Pa 59 1-8, mbie Oil 33 3-4, Star Gas 6 1-4, Hud Pwr 5, Oil Ind 31 3-4.

PAIR SEEKING SOUTH POLAR LAND SECRET

DUNEDIN, New Zealand, Jan. 9.—The last great adventure of South Polar exploration has started.

Two intrepid U. S. explorers Lincoln Ellsworth and Bernt Balchen, are on the first stage of their attempt to discover the secret of the Antarctic continent.

They are on the little motor ship, Wyatt Earp, near the edge of the great ice barrier on the Ross sea.

They will attempt to discover whether Antarctica, with the South Pole lying at its heart, is one continent! two continents, with the great indentations formed by the Ross sea and the Weddell sea showing where the division occurs; or an archipelago, bound by the antarctic ice into one mass a million square miles larger than Europe.

Balchen, who has flown the Atlantic, and taken Admiral Byrd by plane to the South Pole, will pilot the flight. He will also act as radio operator, while Ellsworth will be busy as navigator, photographer and record keeper.

Picture Plans: Flying at 10,000 feet, the airmen should be able to see for 100 miles on either side. Two hand cameras for oblique and vertical pictures will be carried, and also a new type of camera, operated by a 12-volt motor driven from the engine generator, which will take one picture every six seconds throughout the entire journey.

The plane is equipped with two radio sets, one run by motor and the other worked by hand—in case the airmen are forced down. It will be in constant touch with the base during the flight. Another precaution, which was taken while the expedition was at Dunedin, was to paint the plane orange.

Fitted with both wheels and skis, the plane has a flying range of 7,000 miles and a speed of 212 miles an hour. Its special construction allows it to land at as low as 42 miles an hour.

AIRMEN TURN BACKS UPON AIR FLIVVER: By SWANEE TAYLOR. United Press Aviation Writer. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—"Would you buy a flivver airplane for \$700? That is, if they were put into mass production of 10,000 right away."

This astonishing question in substance—headed a recent questionnaire that was placed in the hands of 33,500 licensed American airmen—pilots, student pilots and aircraft mechanics. The query came from the aeronautics branch, department of commerce.

Well, the veteran fliers joined in a nation-wide howl of amusement. Which, however, due to the solemn tone of the memorandum quickly gave way to apprehensive murmurs among men and women fliers alike.

Official Query: Here is the question in official language: "Would you buy a two-place, low-wing monoplane, constructed of a new steel alloy, fitted with an eight-cylinder small-bore engine of 4,000 r.p.m. and a geared propeller. The landing speed would be about 20 miles per hour, using air-brakes? If the answer is "No," please give your reasons."

Pilots everywhere, as apparently was anticipated, answered "No," for the following reasons: In the first place, aviation has passed through two adolescent "flivver" phases. First to foster the cheap, mass production airplane idea was Henry Ford. More than five years ago the automobile manufacturer looked for commercial possibilities in flying. It was quite natural for him to hit on the "flivver" idea in connection with aviation. He engaged designers who drew up plans for the first practical low-power airplane. It moved tragically impractical, however, and Ford went in for higher powered three-motored ships. So passed the first phase.

Speed Demanded: Another thing, speed is the life-blood of flying. Any airplane that cruises less than 100-miles-per-hour is not highly regarded by your airman of today. The small types of planes cruise at a mere 65 to 75-miles-per-hour. Also, speed is what the world demands in all forms of transportation. Those of us who have watched the steady growth of aviation know full well that a speed-conscious public never will accept a flying machine that can't keep up with ordinary stock cars on the road. But back to the celebrated questionnaire:

"How many persons, to your personal knowledge, in addition to yourself, would purchase such an airplane?" Absolutely none to my personal knowledge. Although there may be a couple of hundred of Barnum's pets still left loose in the land. Which would leave 9,800 of the little putt-putts to be disposed of.

Group Ownership: "Do you know of any groups that would buy this type of airplane on a co-operative, or community basis. If so, how many?" Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment.—Phone 90

OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop) By COWAN.



Freckles and His Friends.



8,866 BLOCKS IN QUILT: WAYNESBURG, O., Jan. 9.—The tireless fingers of Mrs. Elton Hoobler have just completed a quilt of 8,866 tiny hexagonal blocks, whose millions of stitches required nine months to complete.

JWA AIDS OREGON: SALEM, Ore., Jan. 9.—Additions to three state hospitals, a state library and a new psychopathic ward at the University of Oregon medical school will be built by the state if the \$1,500,000 of PWA funds are granted.

PURPLE IRIS IN BLOOM: PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 9.—A large purple iris bloomed in the yard of Mrs. George L. Roberts at the height of heavy rainstorms last night over a week here recently.

CHEESE PLANT LEADS: CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 9.—Orn Swiss cheese factory in the Stag Valley of Wyoming, where there are a number of such plants, produces

11th Appeals Court

The following proceedings were had last week in the court of appeals for the 11th supreme judicial district of Texas:

Affirmed—Alex Miller vs. Ruby Morris Miller, Taylor! J. W. Guinn vs. George W. P. Coates, Taylor; Ellouise C. Stevenson, et vir, vs. City of Abilene! et al, Taylor.

Reformed and affirmed — First State bank of Eastland, et al, vs. H. T. Phelps, Eastland; James Motion, submitted — Hillsdale Gravel company of Sweetwater vs. R. H. Locke, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; J. W. Lewis, et ux, vs. Lynn Halbert, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; J. L. Odell vs. Commerce Farm Credit company, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; Texas Cotton Cooperative association vs. H. H. Anderson, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Motions overruled — Wm. E. Fellows vs. James Shaw, banking commissioner, appellant's motion for rehearing; International Guar. Thrift Syndicate vs. T. Hunter Foley, appellant's motion for rehearing and to certify; L. J. Wardlaw vs. H. C. Pace, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; J. McAllister Stevenson vs. G. Flak, et al, appellant's motion for rehearing; A. M. Ferguson, et al, vs. Joe Lee Ferguson, appellee's motion for rehearing.

Cases submitted — West Texas Utilities Co. et al, vs. The Farmers State bank in Merkel, Texas, Taylor; C. V. Terrell, et al vs. Otto Larson, Eastland.

Stop Getting Up Nights

Lax the Bladder with Juniper Oil, Buchli, Etc. Drive out the impurities and excess acids that cause irritation, burning and frequent desire. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing Buchu leaves, etc. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Get a 25c box from any drug store. After four days if not relieved of "getting up nights" go back and get your money. If you are bothered with backache or leg pains caused from bladder disorders you are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. "Dean Drug Co., says Bukets is a best seller."—(Adv.)

666

Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 30 minutes. Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Cardui Good For Run-Down Condition

"I have found Cardui a good medicine to take for a run-down condition," writes Miss Hazel Authement, of Houma, La. "I had pains in my sides. This made me nervous, and I felt I should take something for this trouble. I was with my sister. She was taking Cardui, so I took it, too, and found it very helpful. I am glad to recommend it to others." Cardui is safe and wholesome for women of all ages. At drug stores

Famous Surgeon

Word puzzle grid with clues: HORIZONTAL: 2 Who is the man in the picture? 12 Austerity. 14 Help. 15 Mohammedan. 17 Pir. 18 Variety of animals. 19 African antelopes. 20 Mortar tray. 23 Indisposed. 24 Upon. 25 Italian river. 26 Northwest. 28 Behold. 29 Card game. 30 Label. 32 Vigilant. 34 Genus of evergreen shrubs. 36 World. 37 To contradict. 38 To immerse. 39 To possess. 42 Pronoun. 44 Silkworm. VERTICAL: 1 He is an — sur— geon. 2 Grew old. 3 Female deer. 4 Either. 5 Distant. 6 Falsehood. 7 Poem. 8 Exclamation note. 9 Wooden pin. 10 Indian. 11 His specialty is correction of hip — s. 13 Metal. 16 To wheel ore. 21 Footing. 22 Concern. 25 Harbor. 27 Goods. 29 Plant louse secretion. 31 Taunt. 33 Deposed. 35 Brief. 40 Grief. 41 Water wheel. 42 To slope. 43 Masculine pronoun. 46 Propensity. 47 Noise. 48 To deliver. 50 Public auto. 53 To perish. 54 Chaos. 55 Seventh note. 56 You. 58 Pair.

Portrait of a man with a beard, likely the famous surgeon mentioned in the puzzle.

WON HUGE PUMPKIN

TULARE, Cal., Jan. 9.—Mrs. Elmer Greaver, of the Aurora district, near here, today had enough pumpkin for pies all winter—and then some. She recently won a 144 1-2-pound pumpkin raised on a ranch near here and brought to Tulare for display. Julius Spuhler, at whose office the pumpkin was left, offered it to any woman who could lift it. Mrs. Greaver won it after 28 other women had tried vainly.

CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

New Ruling Makes Labels Accurate

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains. Before this ruling, even part-bran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flavoring, and another that was mostly wheat.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Malt, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won millions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk"—needed to promote normal elimination.

However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice.

When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in a form for satisfactory results.

TEN YEARS YOUNGER

There is probably one statement we hear around the Crazy Water Hotel more than any other. We hear it just as our smiling guests are shaking hands with Mr. Love, and saying goodbye. It usually ends up with: "I feel ten years younger!"

What do they mean? Well, they might be thinking about the climate. Here in Texas, sunshine is no novelty — but have you ever tried our sunshine here? We don't have any copyright on fresh air — but have you ever stretched your lungs over our mountain air at sunrise on a nippy winter morning? And there are plenty of ways to enjoy this climate. We're still playing golf in our shirtsleeves. And the bass have been taking flies. And the first few days of the duck season, at daybreak every morning it sounded like a war.

All these things are right at the city's doorstep.

It may be our guests after all, however, are thinking about the wonderful relaxation, stimulation, youth-ification in a course of Crazy Mineral Baths. In giving their bodies a good overhauling, you might say, inside and out, with Crazy Mineral Water — Nature's perfect eliminant.

Come to the Home of Crazy Water. Throw off about ten years of unnecessary age. Go home with an appetite lika timber wolf. And what will this cost you in dollars and cents? Listen:

Rates by the week (our "Treatment Plan") include a comfortable outside room, Crazy Mineral Baths, as much Crazy Water as you can drink, your meals (and good cooking)—in fact, all the comforts of a first class modern hotel — for as low as \$20 per week single, \$35 double.

If that isn't enough to make you drop everything and come, write us for more. Better still, just come and see!

CRAZY WATER HOTEL COMPANY The Home of Crazy Water MINEAL WELLS, TEXAS



# About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

### MRS. H. BRANDON ENTERTAINS AT BRIDGE

Mrs. H. Brandon entertained with a bridge party Monday afternoon at her home on 803 West Eighth street.

A delicious salad course and fruit cake and coffee were served as refreshments. Prizes were awarded to the following women: High, Mrs. Hubert Seal; low, Mrs. Dexter Shelley; high cut, Mrs. James Moore; Mrs. Brandon had for her guests: Mesdames Sam Kemmler, Dexter Shelley, J. J. Foster, P. P. Sheppard, E. P. Crawford, James Moore, H. Seal, R. N. Cluck, Jack Pippen, Shackelford, L. A. Warren and Miss Ester Hale.

### MCANLIES-GLENN NUPITALS

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Miss Marie Glenn, daughter of R. S. Glenn of Cisco, to Herbert McAnlies, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McAnlies of Cisco. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, January 6, in Fort Worth. The bride until her marriage was assistant to J. E. Spencer, secretary of the Cisco chamber of commerce.

The groom is employed with the government transient bureau of Ft. Worth. They will make their home in Fort Worth.

### CISCO GIRL BRIDE OF LONG BEACH MAN

Word has been received here of the marriage of Miss Bertie Mae McClelland of Cisco to Mr. Herbert Lee Dunwan of Long Beach, California, December 23, 1933.

The ceremony was conducted by the Rev. Harvey Springer, Vern Marshall and Mrs. Goldie Duncan acting as witnesses. Those attending the ceremony were Mrs. Goldie Duncan, Mr. Vern Marshall, Miss Gladys Whelan, Mr. Hines Springer, and Miss Edith Marshall.

The bride wore a blue suit with white accessories, carrying the white bride's book in her hand.

The groom is employed by the Shell corporation. The couple are making their home at 1209 N. W. 30th street in Oklahoma City.

### Personal Mention

Miss Maurice Marshall of Dallas is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Mancill.

Elwin Skiles has returned to Waco where he will continue his studies in Baylor university.

Rosie Waters is transacting business in Breckenridge today.

Wilson Branley, nephew of Jack Anderson, who has been visiting in

## WOMAN GAINS RANK AS BALL PLAYER SCOUT

### MINERAL WELLS, Jan. 9

Scouting for young prospective stars for the White Sox baseball club is the unique job of Mrs. Roy Largent, here with her husband for a winter's rest and to regain her health.

The couple will leave early in February for Pasadena, Calif., where the Chicago club will train this spring. The Largents live in McKinney, Texas.

In baseball circles, Mrs. Largent is said to be the only professional woman scout who has gained rank among the best in the business. She has been scouting with her husband since 1925.

Her search for prospective "Babe Ruths" has carried Mrs. Largent on tours throughout the country totaling more than 250,000 miles.

Seldom has the woman scout with her husband been charged with a bad decision. They have been given many rewards for their ability to spot "big league" players on sandlots and in minor leagues.

Mrs. Largent was credited with assisting in decisions that resulted in such ball players as Randy Moore, Art Shires, Carl Reynolds, Emead Jolley, Vic Rasier, Bill Norman, Irvine Jeffries, Luke Appling, Alex Metzler, Joe Bonura, Ira Hutchinson and many others leaving the "sandlots" for the big leagues.

Of the wary ones, Mrs. Largent said Art Shires has given both her and her husband the most trouble trying to keep him corralled and out of trouble.

### Predicts Banner Year

The only woman baseball scout in the country predicted a banner year for the White Sox, and anticipated great work again by the playing manager, Lou Figneuca, first baseman.

"The club acquired a great deal of strength when they bought George Earnshaw from the Philadelphia Athletics," said Mrs. Largent.

Lou Comisky, White Sox owner, paid \$25,000 for Earnshaw, it was said.

According to sports reports, Comisky spent some \$400,000 on players this winter. It was said he intended to buy more players for his roster and to trade or sell some of the men on it at present in an endeavor to turn out a top-notch ball team this season.

While on the West Coast Mrs. Largent and her husband said they would look over coast league clubs for prospects for 1934.

The White Sox team is to return to its own stamping ground to open the 1934 season April 17.

With the New Deal in government, Mrs. Largent said she expected a new deal in baseball to follow—a great attendance this next year than in 1928 and 1929.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

### Wins Louisiana "Rebel" Election

Winner in one of the most unusual elections in history, J. Y. Sanders, Jr., above, will go to Washington as "unofficial" representative from the Sixth Louisiana district to fight Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp for the congress seat left vacant by the death of her husband. Mrs. Kemp won an early-December election controlled by the Huey Long faction. Sanders was named in a "citizens' election," unsanctioned by state officials.

### GRID RIVALS

HOUGHTON, Mich., Jan. 9 — Herman Gundlach, Jr., captain-elect of the Harvard football team, and Dominick Vairo, Jr., 1934 captain of the Notre Dame eleven, were gridiron opponents in their high school days. Gundlach played with Houghton high and Vairo with Calumet, both members of the Cooper Country high school conference.

### GUM WRAPPERS CLUE

DETROIT, Jan. 9 — Two patrolmen investigating a grocery robbery followed a trail of chewing gum wrappers for several blocks. At the end of this trail began a trail of coffee beans. Following this trail for several blocks they discovered six men dividing their \$1,000 loot, minus several packages of gum and a bag of coffee.

### To AID SCHOOL

HOUSTON, Jan. 9 — Children in the free art class at the Museum of Fine Arts have offered their sketches and paintings for sale in order to raise funds and prevent their studies from ending a month or so early next spring. Money has run low and unless funds are raised for their instructor and their supplies the class will have to close early, sponsors said.

### OPERATE SCHOOL

ROCHESTER, Mich., Jan. 9 — Profits from weekly dances are largely responsible for continued operation of the Avon school, officials said today. Proceeds from the Saturday night entertainments are used to pay heat and light bills and buy some supplies, enabling officials to pay teachers' salaries from meager trust funds.

### WEAR COWBOY OUTFITS

PENDLETON, Ore., Jan. 9 — Regulation cowboy outfits are carried by the Pendleton high school basketball team whenever it travels. The "gear," five-gallon hats, spurs, gay shirts and other symbols, is worn by the team as an advertisement for the famous rodeo and wild west show held here annually.

### STREET CARS HEN COOPS

IONIA, Mich., Jan. 9 — Chickens lived comfortably today in cars in which professors and legislators rode to work at Lansing, Mich. When the Lansing traction company ceased operations, its trolleys were stripped of wheels and sold to poultry farmers near here to serve as chicken coops.

### AFTER 63 YEARS

KENOSHA, Wis., Jan. 9 — After lying for 63 years at the side of the building whose top it was to adorn, a stone slab, eight feet long, bearing the legend, "Erected 1870 A. D." was placed where the designer had intended it should rest. The work was accomplished by a CWA crew.

### COCKTAIL PIPE

PARIS, Jan. 9 — The cocktail pipe for women now is the craze here. Expensive and smart it is made of metal, or laquer, shaped like a very long cigaret holder, but with a bowl at the end. An initial in real jewels appears at the tip of the stem. These are seen at fashionable gatherings here and even are used by a few of the younger and more daring of the smart set at the opera.

### SAMARITANS THIEVES

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 9 — What Jacob Goldman thought were Good Samaritans turned out to be ordinary robbers. Goldman's automobile got stuck in a snow drift and two men who came along helped him dig it out. When he was about to give them some change for their assistance, the men held him up with a gun and robbed him of \$72.

### HOOKS AND SLIDES

#### Mostly Wrong

BETS on this commentator's predictions for the major sports events of 1933 would have been pretty safe—if you had bet against them. Looking back, there appear to be only three exceptions to the run of bad luck.

Our department, aided by soothsayers, star-gazers, statisticians, and common guessers, selected Notre Dame to beat Army, picked Sharkey to lose to Carnera, Levinsky and Loughran, and wagered 15 cents that the Kentucky Derby would be won by the Bradley entry. Aside from that we were wrong.

#### How Does He Do It?

BASED on reports of Pacific Coast Operative No. 19-X, the department blithely went on record to the effect that U. S. C. would overwhelm Stanford. It also was a canny conclusion, reached after close personal observation, that Max Schmeling would out-punch Max Baer. Both U. S. C. and Schmeling were knocked out.

The world series was a horrible affair for this forecaster. Based on the clouting strength of the Senators, their infield, bat boy and groundkeeper, this astute department waxed loud in its assertion the Washingtonians would take it in seven games. The series would be made tough by the pitching of Carl Hubbell, of course, but that would be overcome. You just

couldn't keep those big Capital bats silent. Imagine our blushing chagrin when the Giants copped it in five games, and without a great deal of exertion at that!

The Davis Cup was another instance of error. But our selection of the United States Davis Cup team was based more on patriotic hope than experience. Let's put that to one side for a while.

Who could have foreseen that Helen Wills Moody, after knocking the ladies off at Wimbledon, would return to this country and lose to Helen Jacobs? Not this corner, my friends, not this corner. (Whew! This is getting tougher and tougher!)

#### Golf All Wet

SARAZEN was our favorite to win the British Open. He came close, but after the last divot had been replaced, Hermon Densmore Shute was standing there holding the cup and saying a few well-chosen words.

The department refused to pick a winner of the National Open and National Amateur. That was a great favor for Johnny Goodman and George Dunlap, anyway. If they had been selected as probable winners by this commentator they couldn't have won.

And, oh yes—Barney Ross owes us a little something, surely. We picked Canzoneri to beat him in both those stirring battles for the lightweight championship.

and several personal articles, including his gloves.

located here, will be rebuilt so as to become five times more powerful. The cost will be about a million and a half kronor. This will make it one of the most powerful in Europe. The cost will be defrayed out of the license fee paid owners of radio receiving sets, since no advertising in the air is allowed. By Sept. 1, 1934, 391 such fees of about \$2.50 each will have been paid, or 104.9 per 1,000 inhabitants, a new record.

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If you park where the ski-jumpers land—use Conoco Bronze!

You step right out with Conoco Bronze! Starting quick as a flash, pick-up fast as lightning. Performance reasons for the great popularity of this great gasoline.

Three types of gasoline are blended in very accurate proportions to give instant starting, lightning pick-up, long mileage, extra power motor smoothness and high anti-knock. Conoco Bronze does add much to your pleasure of driving and to the economy of operating your car.

There is no added price for premium performance.

## CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST

## PALACE

NOW SHOWING

### BENNETT

in "After Tonight"

with GILBERT ROLAND

SUNDAY-MONDAY

BING CROSBY

with MARION DAVIES

"GOING HOLLYWOOD"

### LOW BUS FARES BY GREYHOUND

2 cents a mile OR LESS

GOOD EVERY DAY EVERYWHERE

Here's REAL travel economy! Lowest fares in Greyhound history, PLUS all the other features that ONLY Greyhound can offer: Service to all America; choice of routes; many daily trips; best coaches, kept in perfect condition by trained Greyhound mechanics; safety assured by the Worlds Largest Bus System!

Play Safe! No need to accept untidied, unreliable transportation when Greyhound fares are so low. Before planning your next trip, call the agent.

LAGUNA HOTEL  
Phone 82

SOUTHWESTERN  
GREYHOUND

# The Center Leaves have the finest Tobacco Quality

that's why only center leaves are used in Luckies

The first thing people see and like about Luckies is how round and firm they are. The tobacco doesn't spill out and there are no loose ends to cling to lips. That's because we pack each and every Lucky full to the brim with long, even strands of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos—only the center leaves. Not the top leaves—because those are under-developed.

Not the bottom leaves—because those are inferior in quality. We use only the center leaves—because they are the mildest and fully ripe for perfect smoking. That's why Luckies always draw easily, burn evenly—and are always mild and smooth. So smoke a Lucky, a fully packed cigarette. And remember, "It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

The Cream of the Crop

## Always the Finest Tobacco

and only the Center Leaves