

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 33.

FD URGES ACTION AGAINST CHISELERS

Bank Bandit Slain, Pal Captured in Attempted Holdup

TO BANKERS STREET ORDER WITH BULLETS

D. Texas, March 5.—A bank whose last name was said to Clure and who was reportedly New York, was killed here today by his partner, Mervin...

Davy Crockett Died True Hero at Alamo Says New Biography of Tennessean

"High Finance" In a Penthouse



A "floating policy bank," making \$10,000-a-day profit on money collected from gullible gamblers waging on lucky numbers, was confiscated by New York police in one of the latest raids ever conducted in the city.

DALLAS, March 5.—Davy Crockett, greatest hunter of the old west whose exploits have come down in song and myth, died a true hero at the Alamo with his back to the wall and his famous rifle "Betsy" in action to the end, according to a new biography of the great Texas martyr by Constance Rourke just issued from the press.

Published almost exactly 98 years after Crockett lost his life fighting for Texas independence, this is the first full length biography of the man from Tennessee. It is based on painstaking research in which a great number of Texans and others turned over every available scrap of information to the author.

Route Mystery Cleared

The route followed by Crockett from Tennessee to Texas at the end of 1835, long clouded in mystery, is satisfactorily cleared up by the biographer. The frontiersman is now seen to have made two entries into Texas only a few weeks apart.

The testimony of Mrs. Caroline Clark, famous pioneer settler and a founder of Clarksville, who met Crockett of this northeast Texas interlude, is one of Miss Rourke's more interesting contributions to early Texas history. The outlines of this incident were furnished by Mrs. Clark's grandson, Judge Pat V. Clark of Clarksville, and the book substantiates incidents long believed between the Red river and Sulphur Fork.

Met Four

Returning to Fulton, Crockett proceeded down the Red river to Natchitoches and by January 5, 1836, had arrived at Nacogdoches where he swore allegiance to the republican government of Texas. It was on this river journey that he met the Bee Hunter, Thimbleleg, the Indian and the Pirate, four romantic figures who are said to have accompanied him on to San Antonio and died fighting in the Alamo.

Miss Rourke's volume is colorfully shot throughout with the tall tales and legends about Crockett which grew up even during his lifetime, although she carefully underscores what is legend and what is historical fact. Herself related to a famous Tennessee family, Miss Rourke vividly reproduces the feeling, language and the life of frontier days in Tennessee, Arkansas, and Texas more than a century ago.

Written simply enough to hold the interest of a child, the story of the man who wrote "I leave this rule for others when I'm dead; Be sure you're right, then go ahead," will appeal equally to adults who like accuracy, perspective, humor and good writing.

A resident of Grand Rapids, Mich., Miss Rourke is a national authority on folklore. Her previous books include "Trumpets of Jubilee," "Troupers of the Gold Coast, and "American Humor."

U. P. News Manager Sees Dire War Threat

DALLAS, March 5.—Webb Miller general European manager of the United Press association with headquarters in London, told a group of Dallas newspapermen today that, barring a miracle, another war was inevitable.

"Never before has there been so many men under arms, so many munitions, so many potentially explosive situations in the world as there are today," said Miller, who has covered news stories in 29 countries in the last 18 years.

Two Texas Bankers On High Pay List

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Ten American bank officials received salaries from \$100,000 to \$165,000 during the year ending June 30 of last year, it was shown today in a report submitted to the senate by the federal reserve board.

WOODRING CUT PLANE DESIGN, SAY OFFICERS

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—Testimony of high army air corps officers that specifications for 100 planes under a \$7,500,000 PWA allotment were changed by Asst Sec'y of War Woodring to permit competitive bidding, was made public today by the house appropriations committee.

The change, Brig.-Gen. Benjamin Foulois, chief of the air corps, testified at secret hearings, lowered the cruising radius and ceiling of the craft to be purchased, as compared with original specifications submitted to Woodring.

MORGAN HOUSE UNLOADED STOCK

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—J. P. Morgan and company unloaded 4,500 shares of United Aircraft common stock on the New York exchange prior to cancellation of all domestic airmail contracts, Richard Whitney, president of the exchange reported today to the senate banking and currency committee.

Whitney said the sales were on January 26, the first date covered in the questionnaire sent out by the exchange to get information on air stocks transactions.

Houston to Stage Regatta April 29

HOUSTON, March 5.—The second annual Houston regatta will be held on the shore of Old River bay near here April 29. It is sponsored by the Texas Boat Racing club.

Famous Autographs Auctioned by Church

WACO, March 5.—Autographs by Herbert Hoover, Bing Crosby, Walter Lippman, W. H. (Alfalfa) Bill Murray and others, together with packs of imported tea and a Swedish year book, were auctioned off by the Central Presbyterian church here in a novel sale to raise funds.

Railroad Allowed To Abandon Track

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—The Stephenville North and South Texas Railroad company, subsidiary of the St. Louis-Southwestern Ry. Co., was authorized by the Interstate Commerce to abandon 72 miles of track in Texas. The abandonments are 41 miles of track from Hamilton to Stephenville and 31 miles from Edson to Comanche.

Tyler Man Captures Deer Barehanded After Wild Auto Chase Through City

TYLER, March 5.—Jesse Ridings of Tyler pulled up an easy chair near a window overlooking a street in front of his home and settled down for a quiet restful afternoon. Suddenly he jumped from the chair, blinked his eyes, shook his head. Yes, he was right, he did see it—a wild deer galloping down the street.

For further assurance that he was not suffering from some hallucination, Ridings again blinked his eyes and shook his head, then took another look to see if any pink elephants followed the deer. There was none.

The urge to give chase then overcame Ridings. He forgot about his intended restful afternoon at home. He bounded out of the door without hat, coat, or saying where he was going.

Principals in Dallas Double-Slaying



COSTES SAFE AFTER LANDING IN GERMANY

MUENSTER, Germany, March 5.—Diudonne Costes, French trans-Atlantic aviator, landed at an airport here Saturday on his way from Paris to Copenhagen. Bad weather caused the landing. Costes apparently was unaware of the anxiety felt for him over the weekend. It had been feared in other European sectors that he had fallen into the North sea.

Prosecution Rests In Wynekoop Trial

CHICAGO, Ill., March 5.—The state rested its case at 1:41 p. m. today in the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop. Final arguments then began but it was doubtful whether the case would reach the jury today.

Dillinger Rumored Located in Hideout

KANAKAKEE, Ill., March 5.—Three carloads of state police and deputy sheriffs raced to Monmouth, Ill., this afternoon to investigate a report that John Dillinger had been discovered in a fortified hideout several miles east of there.

Woman's Body Is Taken From Trinity

DALLAS, March 5.—The body of a woman tentatively identified as Allis Wright, 24, was recovered from a Trinity river here today. Firemen and police, who had searched for the woman more than three hours, recovered the body with grapping hooks. The woman's head had been crushed. Walker Kidd, said to be the woman's husband, was placed in the city jail for investigation. Both she and Kidd are well known police characters.

Troop School Will Meet Here Tonight

The Oil Belt Reserve Officers' Association and Troop School will meet at 7:30 this evening at the Laguna hotel for instruction in "Duties of Officers in Connection With Interior Guard Duty". The class will be taught by Lieut. Bethel, it was announced.

Self-Defense Will Be Plea of Boggess

DALLAS, March 5.—Giles S. (Jack) Boggess, accused slayer of his estranged wife and her mother, said he would try to gain an acquittal on two murder charges by pleading self-defense.

Two Slain, One Held In Jealous Wrangle

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 5.—Two men were fatally shot as they slept here today and a third was held as the climax of what officers said was a night of jealous wrangling over the wife of the admitted slayer.

June 27 Effective Date

If signed it will be effective after June 27. The first primary then will be only a month distant. Before June 27, employees could make contributions and be "within the law". After June 27, they would face fines and jail sentences for contributing.

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BALANCE AIM OF NRA, CODE GROUPS TOLD

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5.—In fighting words, President Roosevelt today proclaimed the necessity of the national recovery administration for economic rehabilitation and at the same time flouted fears that it is the forerunner of fascism or communism.

In effect, the president urged the people of the United States to take direct action against those who refuse to fly the Blue Eagle taint—mount to boycotting "those who think only of selfish gain."

Without mentioning the case of the Weirton Steel company which has attracted wide attention, Mr. Roosevelt reiterated the right of employees to organize and to choose their representatives by "free choice."

"Those two words," the president said, "mean just what they say."

The president's address was delivered to more than 4,000 gathered at the general conference of NRA code authorities and trade association codes committee. It was his reply to criticism offered at the suggestion of Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

Called for Boycott

All through the president's speech ran the warning that industry must follow through with the government's idea of increased wages for the stimulation of purchases.

Mr. Roosevelt in effect, called for a boycott against those who refuse to fly the Blue Eagle. He said common sense required the consuming public to compel the selfish few to play the game.

He promised protection for small business and demanded that the letter and spirit of the law be imposed to prevent actions which:

- 1.—Are nearly monopolistic; 2.—Wink at unfair trade practices; 3.—Deny labor free choice of representatives; 4.—Are hostile to the public.

Warning to Chislers

Mr. Roosevelt's words were construed as a last warning to so-called chislers.

"I am always a little amused—and perhaps at times a little saddened—and I think the American people feel the same way—by those few writers and speakers who proclaim tearfully either that we are now committed to communism and collectivism or that we have adopted fascism and a dictatorship."

"The real truth of the matter is that for a number of years in our country the machinery of democracy has failed to function.

SMALL PLEASURES ALL BY VOTE ON MORATORIUM

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 5.—State Senator Clint Small, Amarillo, candidate for governor, had a good break on the moratorium bill.

His votes on the highly-controversial topic accomplished the seemingly impossible. They pleased both sides. He opposed the bill in the form in which it came before the senate for final vote. That appeals to those who do not approve the moratorium. When it got enough votes to pass despite his opposition, he led the movement to give it the 21 votes necessary to make it effective at once. That should offset any enemy he gained from his original opposition.

And, more remarkable, the two votes are entirely consistent, so he is not open to attack upon that score.

The moratorium bill was only one of many measures of the special session of the legislature that may have a bearing on the results of the summer's political campaigns. Some will affect non-member candidates.

There is the bill making it bribery for a state or county employe to contribute to the campaign of his chief or chiefs. Prospects are that the governor will veto the bill because it failed to get enough house votes to be in effect all through the campaign.

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PRINCESS GETS \$6,800 DAMAGE DECREE IN SUIT

DON, Eng., March 5.—Princess Yousouppoff, niece of the czar, was awarded damages of \$126,800 by a jury today in a suit against the Metro-Goldwyn film company. The verdict vindicated her when she was libeled in the "Empress" film represented her as having been seduced by the mad monk.

Directors Will Meet Tuesday Night

Board of directors of the Cisler board of commerce will meet for session tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at 7:30. Meeting will place two sessions a week apart, the board last Tuesday, but the previous had been postponed from last evening. Sec'y Spencer board will observe "Roosevelt week" with a brief program at the opening of the meeting.

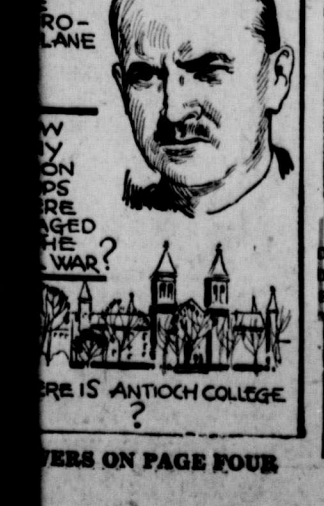
Workers Conference Meet at Eastland

Workers conference of the Baptist association will meet at Eastland, Texas, tomorrow beginning at 10 a. m. announced. Dr. Tom Haylor of Howard Payne college at Woodrow, will be the principal speaker.

FIRE LOSSES UP

ORE, Ore., March 5.—Losses from fires in Oregon were \$1,000,000 during the first 1933 than during the previous 21 years.

FREE GUESSES



NOVICE EXPERT SHOT CADIZ, Ohio, March 5.—Mrs. Mildred Cesena, who fired a rifle for the first time in her life only six months ago, carried off first honors from a field of 40 competitors in a rifle shoot here.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; unsettled north portion; warmer southeast portion tonight. Colder in north portion Tuesday.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy.

SEE PAGE FOUR

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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W. H. LAROQUE, Manager
E. A. BUTLER, Editor

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

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.

IT FITS HERE

The long range aspect of the federal administration's recovery plan, upon which the curtain is beginning to be lifted, seems to accommodate in an ideal way the maintenance farm community project that the chamber of commerce is undertaking. Readjustment of population factors appears to be the underlying theme of the proposed federal program, and such a process must be tied to the land. The broad outline of the plan admits this in a majority of its purposes. Shift of surplus population from worn-out industrial areas where prospect of re-employment is remote if it exists at all, to areas where self-support is possible is one important aim of the program. Much of this will include a transfer from worn-out coal fields, steel and iron centers and exhausted ore deposits to agricultural areas. Another important phase looks to a readjustment of agricultural factors, themselves. For instance, there must be a readjustment in areas where the one-crop system is no longer practical. Our own area bears sharp illustration. Once a major cotton producing section, upon which industry Eastland county thrive, it is no longer profitable to grow cotton here except in small quantities and in relation to other crops. Hence, it has become necessary to bring about a practical revolution in the character of farming done. Fortunately, that is possible, for the resources for profitable diversified farming are abundant and practical leadership in the demonstration of this opportunity should accomplish much good.

The county picture fits the description of another problem recognized in the administration's move against the forces of the depression. There is a left-over element of population in the county, a marginal element left upon the economic beach by the receding tide of the oil boom which a few years ago swept this section, creating a revolutionary change in fundamentals. This element must be reabsorbed into self-sustaining and self-respecting industry if Eastland county is to achieve further prosperity. The size of this temporarily detached portion may be accurately estimated from the numbers on CWA rolls in the county. A great many of these people are among the highest types of citizens. They have been the victims of conditions over which they have no control, conditions that have been especially severe in their dislocating effects in such areas as these—where the normal shift of boom emphasis has combined with a nationwide depression to make the lot of the citizen caught in the change doubly hard.

Eastland county is not entitled to slough off a large element of its population on the score that it cannot utilize its abundant resources to support it. There is something wrong with our social character and our leadership if that occurs.

NEW DEAL PLAN OF INDIAN BUREAU

John Collier is the commissioner of Indian affairs, named by President Roosevelt and confirmed by the senate. He is a man of wealth and "a friend of humanity," who has given more than 30 years of his life to the cause of the Indian. Collier's Weekly sums up some of the reasons why the Indians need a new deal. It foretells that one of the next housecleaning jobs on the part of the Roosevelt administration is to be a thorough airing of the past conduct of the Indian bureau. In other words, a new deal for the Indians, who are wards of the federal government, is planned. Comm'r Collier will direct the effort to put a stop to the "alleged systematic plundering of the Red Men." This is an indictment returned by Collier's "There has been a steady misapplication of funds, breach of trust, confiscation of land, neglect and actual cruelty. A cool billion of the Indians' current cash has been made magically to disappear from right before his eyes, while at the same time his landholdings have shrunk miraculously from 133,000,000 to less than 47,000,000 acres."

This is the second indictment returned by Collier's: "What became of all the money is one of the mysteries of Washington. No precise data exists. In 40 years there has not been an administration in Washington that gave a whiffle about what happened to the poor Indian." Coming nearer home, Collier's devotes a chapter to the Osages of Oklahoma and how they have fared. "The Osages from 1915 to 1932, had oil royalties amounting to \$100,000 for every acre, squaw and papoose, or for the entire tribe a staggering total of \$243,000,000. You can imagine what took place. Never before had gangsters and racketeers, disguised as business men, lawyers, politicians and even clergymen, had such a chance for legalized stealing."

Why not a new deal for the American Indian?

A HINT TO COTTON GROWERS

George E. Adams is a special agent of the cotton campaign in Texas, with headquarters at College Station. He was advised by the head of the Washington setup that farmers whose five year average cotton acreage exceeded their 1932 and 1933 plantings are permitted to base their rental contracts with the government on the five year average when it worked out to increase their 1934 acreage above that planted in 1933. Director Adams has advised all county agents and review boards of this interpretation of the contract "which is particularly applicable to the sections of the state where oil booms temporarily crowded cotton off the map."

There are more cotton growers in Texas than to be found in any two of the cotton producing states east of the Mississippi river. Texas is the banner producer annually of all the states. Oklahoma and Texas combined produce more than a third of the total crop of the fleecy staple. Washington advises that the house agricultural committee is making a final study of the Bankhead compulsory cotton production control bill which already has been modified tentatively to limit production to 10,000,000 bales. A fair price for cotton places a large sum of new money in the channels of trade, it increases the purchasing power of the farmer, landowner or tenant; it swells the business of the wholesale and retail merchants of the commonwealth. For this very good reason all the people of Texas are interested in the prices to be paid for the cotton yield of Texas farms this year.

RIGHT ON THE BUTTON!



Courtesy Los Angeles Times

Passing of Walter C. Sheppard

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Walter C. Sheppard passed out of the picture at his home in the empire state of the east—New York. He was the son of the late John L. Sheppard, a noted lawyer and judge and congressman of East Texas, who was a powerful figure in the political activities of the commonwealth in what was known as the Hogg era when the so-called "Tyler Gang" were practical dictators of the affairs of Texas democracy. He was the brother of Sen. Morris Sheppard. He was a product of the public schools and the University of Texas. He began his law practice at Texarkana. He had a call to go to New York where he became a member of a long established law firm, a leader of the democracy of Manhattan Island an assistant corporation counsel of the greater city, president of the United States Law Review and was often employed to assist the New York city government in legal matters. Indeed, he was prominent for years as a member of the Texas colony of New York and one of the active advocates of the repeal of the 18th amendment.

His father, John L. Sheppard, was the chairman of the famous "various" convention where the split came in the ranks of the Texas democracy, the regulars renominated James Stephen Hogg for second term and the bolshies named as their champion the famous George Warwick Clark, a noted Confederate veteran and one of the re-organized leaders of the Southern war. A wire story carried the announcement that Walter Sheppard was the son of the Hon. Seth Sheppard. Seth Sheppard was another recognized member of the Texas bar, a leader of the democracy, who was named to a high judicial position by Grover Cleveland and as a side line one of the noted law instructors of the Georgetown university.

FEDERAL AID FOR TICK EXTERMINATION

It is said that a billion dollars is invested in the livestock industry in Texas. Now the United States department of agriculture reports that the war on the cattle tick, recently renewed by the aid of funds from emergency appropriations, promises to drive the last of the pests from the southland and the southwest. All Texans are interested. An excerpt from the report: "This work has special significance in Texas as this state has almost twice as many cattle as any other state and has suffered heavy losses from cattle tick fever."

OVER THE ROAD TO THE PENITENTIARY

Will Carleton, an ancient poet, was the author of a famous bit of verse, "Over the Hills to the Poor."

house." Now federal officers of the excise tax law, meaning the makers and sellers of illicit moonshine, are face to face with the county jail or federal penitentiary. Federal Judge Dural West had a bunch before his court at Waco. They were given jail sentence and heavily fined. Several were given short terms of servitude behind the bars of federal penitentiaries. There is a very drastic law dealing with violators and the internal revenues department clerks and collectors have been placed on the trail of the makers of intoxicating beverages who attempt to evade a very drastic provision of the federal tax program dealing with the manufacture and sale of "hard liquor." Uncle Sam needs revenues. His agents are busy in all the so-called dry states as well as in the commonwealth where the sale of liquor has been legalized since the passing of the 18th amendment.

When the call goes out during a roll call for "enforcement of the rules," it means that members are pursuing their floor campaign for votes even after the voting begins. Rules forbid that. An impressive gallery sometimes is heeded in to exert an effect on wavering members. Some measures are called up only to block others. Resolutions are particularly usable for this purpose. If a resolution is on a "hot" enough topic, it can tie up a whole day's session. If the "resolution period" has expired, prominent citizens suddenly are found "without the hall," invited in and called upon for a "long winded address."

There are lots of tricks in legislation but more in preventing legislation. The legislature frowned on what seems to be a thoroughly practical proposal of Sen. John Hornsby, Austin. The state long has been exacting penalties from those who fail to pay taxes on time. Senator Hornsby proposed that the state follow business methods and offer a discount on taxes paid promptly. As in the case with most practical proposals, members were prompt to find obstacles in the constitution. It would violate the clause requiring that taxation be equal and uniform, they said. Adding on to the tax when it is not paid does not violate the "equal and uniform" clause because the tax remains the same, and the additional part is merely a penalty. Whatever it is called, it has to be paid.

J. L. Robinson, veteran journal clerk who has recorded the proceedings of every regular and special session of a Texas house of representatives since 1892, may retire. Miss Bessie Evans, who has been assistant journal clerk for many sessions, probably will succeed "Uncle Jim" if he decides not to seek the position in the 44th legislature.

Bob Baker, chief clerk of the Texas senate, made a second speech on the closing night of the recent session. Every senator had spoken for the selection of Senator Margie Neal as president pro tempore. Gov. Edgar E. Witt recognized Baker to "second" the nomination, too. Lack of party division results in the Texas house of representatives floundering about much of the time without recognized floor leaders. A sharp division of the 150 members on some major issue would greatly facilitate its business. There are individuals who largely shape the course of procedure, within the course set by the rules. George Moffett, Chillhothe, is probably the most powerful personal leader in the house. He has an almost unanny way of figuring out in advance the effect of various legislative moves, and a large group of members have learned to follow his lead. That Moffett and R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro, a leader among the newer members, are both organizing a campaign to make J. E. Ford, McGregor, next speaker, speaks well for Ford's chances. Proposals to renovate the state capitol and to erect a state courts building at Austin, both with federal assistance, also fell with the appropriation bill. When conferees were considering issuance of new relief bonds and the question came up of the effort and time required for the governor's signature on bonds, it was suggested that a St. Louis bond firm has a pantograph machine by which many

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

The Cisco Charity and Welfare association is thankful for the response that you folks made to the Boy Scout campaign for the collection of goods to be distributed among the poor. Mrs. Philip Pettit told me this morning that 500 garments had been collected by the boys from Cisco homes and turned over to the association for its use in caring for distressed families. Mrs. Pettit and Mrs. Charles Brown are secretaries of the association and have to do with the distribution of relief through the agency. In addition to the garments the boys collected: 75 pairs of shoes; 60 hats; 3 mattresses; 1 bed springs; 1 chair; 13 quarts jars of fruit; 38 cans of vegetables, and a number of china and kitchen vessels. All of these things will be used to meet conditions created by poverty in Cisco. Some money was contributed and this will go into the cash fund of the association which is small and must be carefully conserved against the contingencies that will arise from a withdrawal of federal direct relief and employment expenditures.

Federal relief will not always continue. A democratic nation is founded upon the concept of local self-government, and that concept translates itself into pertinent analogies in social as well as political life. There are times, such as now, when emergencies demand a national or state cooperation upon a problem, but if local resources are not adequate to local needs in the long run, we won't long have a democratic form.

In other words, Cisco must begin preparing now to take care of its relief needs for eventually we will come face to face with that responsibility.

The movie bride to the movie groom: "Is this your home?" "The groom. "Yes, my dear."

The bride: "There is something vaguely familiar about these rooms. Are you sure I haven't married you before?"

"Cotton" Pippen, ex-Lobo and minor league baseball star, left Friday for Bradenton, Fla., where he will join the St. Louis Cardinals' rookie division. The St. Louis club sent transportation for "Cotton" here last week and Rex Moore, at the union station, started looking for him. He

found "Cotton" Friday and sent him on his way. * * *

Justice Joe Wilson insists his pipe is a "pipe of peace" in contrast to the city hall's designation of a "piece of pipe". Inasmuch as the pipe looks to be new, Specs agrees the justice is right, as usual. We always agree with the fellow who has the authority to assess fines. * * *

Bill Reagan among his usual flock of yeans, uttered a super-coated bit of human naturism this morning. Having been "stuck" for the coffee, he demanded and received an audience. Reagan, so well does he enjoy telling yarns, will pay almost any price for listeners and counts a dime spent for two cups well invested if the guest will let him do the talking. * * *

The subject reverted to the C and N. E. "All of us fellows," said he, "had an interest in the road when it was built. And bill of us got passes. We could ride all over the United States on those slips of paper. * * *

"But one of the directors didn't like it a bit because the pass entitled his wife to transportation, too. 'I don't mind paying her railroad fare,' he protested. 'It's what she spends when she gets there.'"

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 5.—Inner mechanism of a state legislative session never is fully chronicled in its records, and frequently escapes observation. Galleries see arm-waving orators make impassioned pleas for or against bills. The speakers only may be filling in time. Old legislators recall few speeches that have a vote-changed effect. Occasionally an influential member is used as a "bell wether" to attract others who

SHEARER lack definite views, but mostly, the speeches go on while floor workers stammer about the hall lining up votes by personal appeal.

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Lack of party division results in the Texas house of representatives floundering about much of the time without recognized floor leaders. A sharp division of the 150 members on some major issue would greatly facilitate its business. There are individuals who largely shape the course of procedure, within the course set by the rules.

George Moffett, Chillhothe, is probably the most powerful personal leader in the house. He has an almost unanny way of figuring out in advance the effect of various legislative moves, and a large group of members have learned to follow his lead. That Moffett and R. W. Calvert, Hillsboro, a leader among the newer members, are both organizing a campaign to make J. E. Ford, McGregor, next speaker, speaks well for Ford's chances.

Proposals to renovate the state capitol and to erect a state courts building at Austin, both with federal assistance, also fell with the appropriation bill. When conferees were considering issuance of new relief bonds and the question came up of the effort and time required for the governor's signature on bonds, it was suggested that a St. Louis bond firm has a pantograph machine by which many

signatures can be imposed at one writing. It is so constructed that as the writer moves a pen, other pens at sufficient space intervals to lay out other bonds, move with the one in the winter's grasp.

The hitch came when some one pointed out that the governor went to St. Louis to use the machine, she would be out of the state and when she leaves the state the lieutenant governor becomes acting governor.

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson usually retires early but he remained in the state senate until almost 2 a. m. on the closing night of the special session, when that body was deciding the fate of the moratorium against real estate foreclosures.

Much of the time he was on the senate platform, by invitation. Some believe that if the senate had failed to pass the measure the governor's warning that no additional session was to be expected, would have been thrown aside and a proclamation reconvening the body would have been forthcoming.

The friends of Rep. J. B. P. McLennan county have put in position this early in the race for one of the two main center speakers of the 44th legislature. The members of the party have signed petitions supporting the measure. Or such as is known who, or how many, of present membership will come but the percentage should hold of those who do. * * *

Every legislature has taxing its most serious problem, but at rather long range, it seems new legislature next January will at the point of departure for new taxation policy, and will be the task rather than tacking bills piecemeal, to undertake write some complete personal state taxation policy.

The situation calls for sensible, constructive and "free" to the lawmaking bodies—the men whose vision is limited to single phase of public affairs, interests are not such as to coincide with the highest type of public policy in the public benefit.

There can be no room in a legislative body for the individual out by some industry or branch of industry and support victory on the ground that he protect his backers' regardless everything else.

Advertising helps to make a successful business. Some concerns have thought could do a big business without advertising—but they didn't. You will never have the wearing a beaten path to your business until you persist and consistently advertise.

Advertising speeds up sales. Advertising gives prominence to your business and quickens the interest of shoppers. In these modern days when competition buying anything, look at the ads to see where some of the public knows that some advertisers take pride in the fact that at all times their prices are sent real savings.

You can go to the stores of consistent advertisers at any time with the assurance that you will get charged reasonable prices and service of high degree.

LAND HAD SHRUNK FORT PECK, Mont., March 4.—Land along the Missouri river (the state of Montana recently proposed to sell to the federal government in connection with a project was found to have shrunk 191 acres by shifting of the current. It originally had been valued as 605.7 acres. The federal government deducted \$315,150 for the appraisal for shrinkage.

THE ARMADILLO KILLS SNAKES BY ROLLING ON THEM AND CUTTING THEM TO PIECES WITH ITS JAGGED SAW-TOOTH ARMOR.

THE SUN IS LOSING WEIGHT AT THE RATE OF 300,000,000 TONS A MINUTE.

Calrod heating coil. See how our special prices and terms enable you to own a modern, new Hot-point Electric Range just as easily as any other.

Call us for an individual installation to determine the cost of cooking actually decreases.

IN PERNAMBUCO PIANO MOVES CARRY THE INSTRUMENTS ON THEIR HEADS! SIX MEN CARRY THE LOAD, AND A SEVENTH GOES AHEAD TO CLEAR TRAFFIC.

THE SUN loses weight merely by shining. Although it has been losing its 300,000,000 tons every minute for millions of years, its mass and power have not been appreciably diminished. Had the sun been but a comparative trifle hotter than it is, it never would have appeared on the earth.

Friend of Animals

HORIZONTAL

2 Who popularized the bob haircut?

9 The elbow.

11 To make smooth.

13 To require.

14 Third note.

15 Pertaining to air.

16 Auto.

17 Twitching.

18 To decorate.

19 And.

20 Half.

21 North America.

22 Small singing bird.

23 Type standard.

25 Overpowering fright.

27 Ethical.

30 Ranted.

31 Knock.

32 Biblical word.

35 Pitcher.

36 Wounds with the teeth.

38 Very small.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

7 Always.

8 She works to prevent cruelty to—s.

10 Tidy.

12 Ireland.

14 To imitate.

17 Lukewarm.

20 Eater.

22 Called by a bell boy.

24 Pertaining to a fruit acid.

25 Handled.

26 Footway.

28 Bone.

29 Lumber of the genus trees.

30 Alleviation.

31 Wealthy.

32 Nobleman.

34 Water jar.

36 Double bass.

37 Visible vapor.

40 Mohammedan cakes.

41 To surflet.

44 Hurrah!

46 Drone bee.

48 Postscript.

50 3,1416.

as well as hair.

52 And was born in—

VERTICAL

1 With her husband, won fame as—

2 One who frosts cakes.

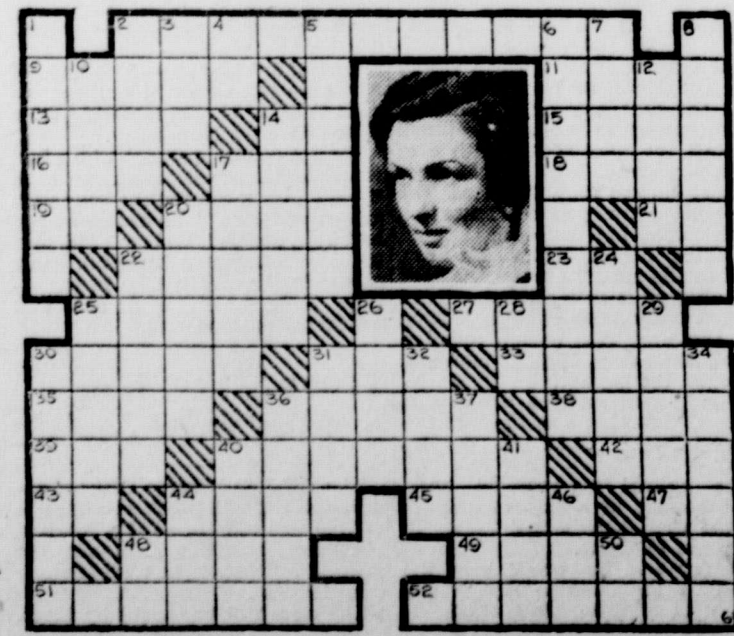
3 Wand.

4 Half an em.

5 To reduce.

6 Imitation leather.

7 In clothes.



CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

CLASSIFIED advertising is available in advance, but copy must be telephoned to the Cisco News office and paid for as a collector calls.

Completed apartment, four rooms and bath. Call 259.

Announcements

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. H. L. DYER, president, W. R. Le ROQUE, secretary.

LODGE NOTICE There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 A. F. & A. M. Monday, March 5 at 7 p. m. for work in the Fellowship Degree. Visiting brethren urged to attend.

COMMANDARY NOTICE There will be a called convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. held Thursday evening, March 8th 1934, at 7 p. m. for purpose of conferring the Red and Malta Degrees. Visiting Knights are welcome.

Selected New York Stocks

- Can 193, P&L 10 7-8, Rad 15 1-2, Smelt 46 1-2, T. & T. 1-2, Standard 15 1-2, Auburn Auto 54 1-2, when Patagon Corp. Del. 7 7-8, anything, Standard Oil Co. 8 5-8, where 34, Steel 45 3-4, at consumers A. M. 27 3-4, in the Canada Dry 25 1-2, prices J. I. 70 5-8, register 53 7-8, stores of 20, & Son, 2 3-4, at any 20, Oil 13 1-8, at you 20, Wright 4 1-4, ices and 20, Au. L. 30 1-8, service 20, Wheel 19 1-2, 20, Films 15 1-8, 20, Texas 47, Can Elec. 22 1-4, 20, Foods 33 5-8, 20, Mot. 29 1-8, 20, S. R. 11 5-8, 20, Goodyear 38 3-8, 20, G. Nor. Ore. 13 3-4, 20, Houston Oil 25 1-2, 20, Cement 31, 20, Harvester 43 1-4, 20, Mansville 58 1-4, 20, G&B 31 1-4, 20, Carb. 27 1-4, 20, Marshall Field 17 5-8, 20, Ward 31 1-4, 20, Dairy 15 3-4, 20, Oil 14 1-4, 20, Finney J. C. 66 1-2, 20, Dodge 17, 20, P. 17 1-4, 20, Oil 12 7-8, 20, Bak. 16, 20, Roebuck 48 3-4, 20, Union Oil 10 5-8, 20, Vac. 17 1-8, 20, Pac. 29, 20, N. J. 46 3-4, 20, Baker 7 7-8, 20, Corp. 27, 20, Gulf Sul. 38 1-4, 20, C. & O. 4 1-8, 20, Elliot 47, 20, Carb. 45 3-4, 20, Corp. 7, 20, Gypsum 42 1-2, 20, Ind. Alc. 55, 20, Steel 55 1-4, 20,adium 27 3-4, 20,ling Elec 40 1-2, 20, Curb Stocks, 20, Service 3 1-4, 20, M. Ltd. 7 3-8, 20, Oil Pa. 71, 20, ble Oil 42 1-8, 20, Star 7 1-8, 20, Oil Ind. 28 1-2.

CRASHED CAR

WAUKEE, March 5—Houghars, 28, a street car motorist, is enjoying a day's off. During the course of it he drove his car to a street car operated by a fellow man, Raleigh Sanders. Sanders was driving on the side of the street when the crash occurred. Sanders was held for

VARIED COLLECTION

YORK, March 5—Among acquisitions made by the Museum of Natural History were two bumble-bees from the desert, a group of sharks teeth from the Ramapo mountains in New Jersey, a fossil willow leaf from Harney, Ore., a vial of meteoric iron from Nome, Alaska, and a bear's foot-print from Sego,

Freckles and His Friends.



OUT OUR WAY



THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FARM PROGRAM IN TEXAS HAS 50-50 SUCCESS

By THOMAS O. HURST United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, March 5—Texas' farm program, under the first year of the Roosevelt administration, has been approximately 50 per cent successful.

The conclusion was reached after a state-wide survey by United Press of the stated objective of the program to raise major products prices to 1910-14 levels.

Price gains in the major products have been between 50 and 60 per cent of the total rise sought when...

Political Announcement

The Cisco Daily News and American and Roundup are authorized to announce the following as candidates for the political offices with which their names are associated, subject to the action of the democratic 1934 primaries:

- For County Comm'r, Pre. No. 4: ARCH BINT, BIRT BRITAIN
- For County School Superintendent: C. S. ELDRIDGE
- County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN
- For City Commissioner: J. R. BURNETT (Re-Election), H. C. HENDERSON (Re-Election, Second Term), W. R. (BOB) WINSTON (Re-Election).
- For County Treasurer: JOHN WHITE
- For Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (Re-election).

Aerial Milkman Flies to Rescue of Snowbound



Airplanes came to the rescue when residents of isolated suburban Long Island towns faced a food shortage after New York's worst snowstorm in 46 years. This was the scene at Roosevelt Field, L. I., as milk flown from Paulsboro, N. J., was transferred to a truck for use in Long Island hospitals.

President Roosevelt took office last March 4, the survey indicated. Obviously, some price gains have been due to factors other than the Roosevelt farm program, but success of the production control plans, on the other hand, possible has been greater than that of the usual price scheme.

Objectives of the Roosevelt farm program as analyzed in March, 1933, at the time of official announcement, were: To raise cotton prices 7 cents a pound from a level at that time of 5.5 cents a pound to the prewar level of 12.4 cents.

Two dollars per hundredweight to be added to lambs at \$4 and \$1.80 per hundredweight to be added to the prevailing price of cattle, \$3.42, to bring it to the prewar level of \$5.22.

Actual price gains on these products from February 15, 1933, to February 15, 1934, has been approximately 6 cents a pound on cotton, 24 cents a bushel on corn, 38 cents a bushel on wheat, 16 cents a pound on wool, 2 cents a pound on lambs, and \$1.25 a hundredweight on butter.

There was practically little or no gain on cattle and hogs. Percentage gain, with regard to...

hogs to a figure of \$3.22. Varying results have been achieved with the farm program on these eight major farm products. The average gain on them all throughout the state has been between 50 and 60 per cent of the goal set by the administration.

It is difficult to measure the exact percentage of achievement of the farm price program with a yardstick, but a glance at market prices on specific dates nearly a year ago gives a fairly accurate evaluating method to determine the success of the program.

There was no percentage gain available for cattle and hogs for reasons previously mentioned. Wool prices responded to the administration's farm program most favorably because of the increase demands from eastern textile mills.

Federal benefit payments have increased revenues from many of the farm products, mainly cotton and wheat, more than the price survey indicated.

Parity in the buying power of the farm products has been less than 60 per cent. This was due to the cost of things farmers buy averaging 110 per cent of the prewar cost in mid-February as against 104 per cent a year ago, according to the survey.

At this rate the cost averages 10 per cent more. In summary, from figures obtained in the state survey...

the price rise necessary to restore February, 1933, prices to 1910-14 levels has been 85 per cent on cotton, 60 per cent on corn, 68 per cent on wheat, 177 per cent on wool, 25 per cent on butter, and 62 per cent on lambs.

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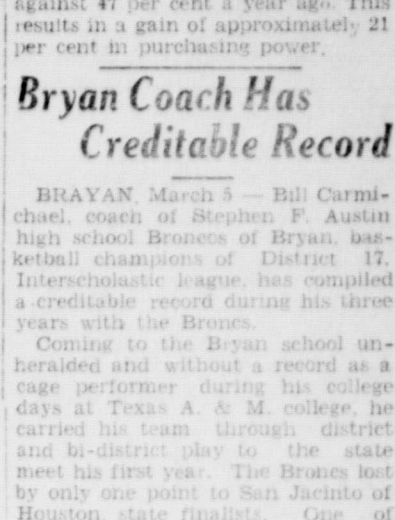
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Bryan Coach Has Creditable Record



BRAYAN March 5—Bill Carmichael, coach of Stephen F. Austin High School Bronco's Bryan, basketball champions of District 17, Interscholastic league, has compiled a creditable record during his three years with the Bronco.

Coming to the Bryan school undefeated and without a record as a cage performer during his college days at Texas A. & M. college, he carried his team through district and bi-district play to the state meet his first year. The Bronco lost by only one point to San Jacinto of Houston, state finalists. One of them, the lanky Nat Carroll, placed on the all-state team.

Last year with Carroll and another star, Lindsey Quintel, gone, he again steered his quintet to the state meet. There they were eliminated in the second round by the champions-to-be the Athens Hornets.

This year not one letterman and a few squadmates of more than ordinary promise returned. Bronco fans wondered if they could even win the Brazos county title. Yet, after playing more games in a season than a Bryan team ever had before, they came to the district meet as favorites to cop the title. And they did.

POISONED BY SHELLS WASHINGTON, D. C., March 5—Poisonous phosphorus from shells fired at the Aberdeen proving grounds in 1923 has killed 50,000 (rain) ducks. For ten years it has kept its deadly qualities in the mud of Chesapeake Bay and will continue to do so for many more, according to chemists.

Positive Relief For Smarting Itch To end smarting skin itch, eczema, rash, nettle, ringworm and foot-itch use Blue Star Ointment. It melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deep into pores where it kills germs and ends itching. Very soothing. Does not burn. Pleasant odor. (adv.)

Chest Colds Best treated without dosing VICKS VAPORUB STAINLESS now, if you prefer

The ROMANTIC RUNAWAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY PABLITO, a handsome 15-year-old youth, works at the palatial Florida home of millionaire JIM FIELD.

AT the door of his wife's rooms Field paused and knocked. A maid he remembered admitted him and, as she saw him, her face grew hard and chill.

"I wanted to tell you, Norma, that I appreciate your attitude to Estelle about me."

"You don't see much logic in that, do you?" she questioned. "I see what you're getting at all right," he answered honestly, "but I think it's bunk!"

She stiffened, becoming erect and tense. "It would kill all that I have done my best to nurture in her," she answered with the first show of the old warmth and feeling he had heard in her voice.

"Jim," she began slowly and less confidently, "will you promise me to be careful about the things, the people—women I mean—whom she sees?"

By SAMUEL JOHNSON United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, March 6—The recent stabilization of the dollar at slightly more than 6 1-2 cents to the franc,...

Again and again Pablito found her face turned his way.

NORMA FIELD stood in the gray and silver sitting room where her husband had left her, remembering the aftermath of one of their early estrangements. She had been stricken by remorse and returned to him, expecting to find him overcast by grief over her departure and alone.

Field turned then to go back to the land. Would Estelle go out with her father, Pablito wondered.

At the end of a dock which stretched long and black in the water Field saw Pablito swabbing out a fishing boat. He saw also the enchanting blue of the white-flecked water and the sway of the tall palms against the depths of an almost cloudless, silver-blue sky.

He followed the dock which smelled of seaweed and salt and was always darkened and damp from spray and when he was near Pablito he spoke to him. "Nice day, Smith." Pablito stood erect. "Yes, sir, Fine," he agreed.

It was a blindly aimed prayer, the only sort she could say now, failing to believe in much of anything. She had cared a great deal for Jim Field in her childish young years, she realized. She hoped Estelle would never care for any man quite so much as she cared for herself.

That afternoon Pablito took Estelle and Jim Field for the first of their many rides together in the "Silver Dart." Estelle was stirred to silence by the riotous color, the salt tangour of the air, the blazing yellow and the utter greenness of the shore.

"I think," she said slowly, "that I have never seen any place so beautiful!" As she spoke her eyes rested upon Pablito.

The board of directors of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 7:30 in regular session. The board will begin its meeting with a wish, with a new member, that they might be friends.

Estelle's soft brown hair blew and color came into her cheeks which were a little thin because she had been growing so fast. He could not help watching her almost steadily. And again and again he found her face turned his way.

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

PHILATHEA CLASS MEETS

The Philathea class of the First Methodist Sunday school met yesterday morning with fourteen members present. The lesson was taught by Rev. Frank L. Turner.

Present were Mesdames W. M. Joyner, V. L. Thompson, R. W. Merket, Ed Huestis, K. W. Dawkins, Mary Ellen Winn, V. L. Donovan, J. W. Thomas, O. D. Stover, W. B. Statham, H. V. McCorkle, Tom Stark, Charles Yates and a visitor, Mrs. Roy King.

Personal Mention

W. W. Lackey, superintendent of schools at Midland, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown for a short while here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson of Wichita Falls spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Winston.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Cox of Sedalia, Mo., were visitors here Saturday.

Miss Elizabeth Dial was a visitor in Wichita Falls during the week-end.

Mrs. R. F. Weddington and daughter visited Mrs. Weddington's sister in Moran yesterday.

Miss Mayme Estes spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Letha Estes in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wright of Cross Plains were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Montgomery of Rising Star spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Moon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linder and daughter, Margie, were visitors in Breckenridge yesterday.

Donald Albert Perkinson of Weatherford visited his grandparents here Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lorene Hicks is visiting in Cross Plains.

Miss Clea Swink of Fort Worth spent the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Clett returned to Austin yesterday after a short visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clett, here. Miss Clett is a student at the University of Texas.

Oscar Teegstrom of Rising Star was a visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. Curtis Dickenson and Mrs. Elsworth Mayer are spending today in Abilene.

Mrs. Roy Hoffmeyer is visiting her mother in Odessa.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thomas of Breckenridge were visitors here yesterday.

Mrs. George Overton spent yesterday and today in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn and daughter of Lampasas visited friends here yesterday.

NEW DEAL PLAN

John Collier is the command by President Roosevelt an act to reorganize the executive departments.

Miss Travis Watson spent the week-end in Dallas.

George Irvine, Hagan McMahon, and J. W. Shepard, all students at Texas university, have returned to Austin, after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens of Carlton were visitors here yesterday.

Rodney Glascock, Forrest Bailey, Bevington Reed, and Miss Iris Renfro, of Randolph college, accompanied by Theresa Weddington McMerrell, returned Saturday evening from

7-Day Polo Match Planned in Mexico

McALLEN, March 5.—A seven-day polo tournament will be staged in Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, between five Mexican and American teams, according to arrangements announced here.

General Juan Andreu Klamzen, commander of the Sixth Mexican army zone with headquarters in Monterrey, Mexico, and former secretary of the Bureau of Communications and Public Works in the Mexican federal government, will judge the entire series. General Almazan will reach Reynosa on March 14, and the first game will be played March 15.

In General Almazan's entourage will be Plutarco Elias Calles, Jr., mayor of Monterrey, and son of Mexico's "Strong Man," and Brigadier General Anacleto Guerrero, chief of staff of the Secretary of War and navy of the Mexican government, of Mexico City. Mayor Calles will be a member of the 13th regimental cavalry team from the Monterrey garrison.

Officers to Attend American army officers and a number of officials from the north side of the border are expected to attend the tournament.

The five teams which will compete for the handsome silver loving cup are the war department team from Mexico City, the 13th regimental cavalry from Monterrey, the red-shirted American cavalrymen from Fort Brown at Brownsville, the Hidalgo, Texas, Bluebonnets, and the Reynosa civilian poloists.

The following schedule has been arranged: March 15—Mexico City vs. Monterrey; March 16—Fort Brown vs. Reynosa civilians; March 17—Hidalgo Bluebonnets vs. Monterrey; March 18—Monterrey vs. Fort Brown; March 20—Mexico City vs. Hidalgo Bluebonnets; March 21—Reynosa civilians vs. winner of the March 20th game.

Chinese Purchase Of Cotton Declines

HOUSTON, March 5.—Cotton shipments here show that China's importation of American cotton has dropped decidedly although the United States arranged to credit \$500,000,000 last year for China to purchase cotton and wheat.

With the season about over China has taken only 65,842 bales as compared with 102,225 bales the previous season. Two years ago 321,364 bales were imported from the United States.

Refusal of Japan cotton interests to buy China's American cotton imports is given by cotton exporters here as the chief reason for the drop.

The Japanese government has discouraged the purchase, believing it would aid China's anti-Japanese campaign.

Previously the Japanese buyers have taken 75 per cent of the American cotton sent to Chinese ports.

Direct shipments to Japan from the Houston Post have held about the same as last year, despite persistent reports that Japan and Russia are likely to open warfare—a move which would require much gun cotton.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY

SEA Service Staff Writer

THE tang of horseradish has decided tonic effect at this season of the year and the clever cook uses it to good advantage in many combinations.

Roast beef with its horseradish sauce is a time-honored combination, but there are many other foods, vegetables and meats, that gain interest by a suggestion of this zestful root.

Broiled or boiled fish, veal, pork and ham are vastly improved if served with a horseradish sauce of some description.

The sauce may be hot or cold as preferred. And while horseradish itself has little fuel value, the sauce to which it is added increases the food worth of the meal by many calories—according to its ingredients. With a meat or fish lacking in fat a rich sauce is desirable.

Many vegetables and salads acquire "point" by the addition of a bit of grated horseradish. Just as the discreet use of garlic on a crumb of bread in French dressing adds an indescribable flavor, so little horseradish is needed to give pep in numerous instances. Mild flavored vegetables such as spinach and green beans become flavorful and savory when seasoned lightly with horseradish.

Spinach with Horseradish Cream Two cups cooked and chopped spinach, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 cup cream, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon salt.

Put butter, cream, horseradish and salt in a sauce pan. Add prepared spinach and stir over the fire until very hot. Add lemon juice and serve at once.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Halves of grapefruit, cereal cooked with figs, cream, crisp broiled bacon, crisp toast, milk, coffee. LUNCHEON: Carrot puree, toast sticks, onion sandwiches, cup cakes, grape juice. DINNER: Ham and potatoes en casserole, spinach with horseradish cream, pineapple and celery salad, cottage pudding with maple sauce, milk, coffee.

An excellent sauce for steamed fish is made by adding four tablespoons prepared horseradish to two cups rich cream sauce. The sauce should be made when wanted for serving because the acid of the horseradish will thin it.

Horseradish cream and horseradish butter are delicious with roast beef, roast veal, baked ham and broiled fish.

Horseradish Cream (Cold) One-half cup whipping cream, 4 tablespoons prepared horseradish, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Chill cream and horseradish as well as bowl and beater. Whip cream until firm. Add remaining ingredients and serve.

Horseradish Butter One-half cup butter, 2 tablespoons fresh grated horseradish, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1-2 teaspoon sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt. Mix fresh grated horseradish, lemon juice, sugar and salt. Work butter with a fork until creamy. Beat in horseradish mixture and continue beating until thick and white.

HOOKS AND SLIDES

Baseball Finance

GAMBLING of an odd sort is being introduced this year to the diamond athletes by at least one big league ball club, the Cleveland Indians. Baseball, of course, is a gamble, or at least so I've always been told by the owners of the clubs themselves, but the Indians are adding a new and bizarre touch to the proposition that all men are created to play parlay.

Frankie Pytlak, one of the most promising young catchers to come up since Mickey Cochrane, enjoyed success at bat and afield with the Indians during the time last year when he was in there. Let it be said, however, that Frankie wasn't in there all the time, having trouble with his right forearm. Three times that digit was fractured, forcing Pytlak to sit on the bench most of the season, though he did catch 69 games and did establish himself as a first-string catcher.

What a Notion!

WITHOUT announcing what Frankie was paid for his services last year (probably not very much), General Manager Billy Evans, the reformed umpire, has publicly stated for the prints in Cleveland that the catcher had turned down an offer increasing his stipend by \$1700 for 1934.

It is not hard to gather from the little catcher's holdout that Pytlak has formed an opinion that a young man who can hit .310 in his first season up there and establish himself as a first-stringer behind the dish is worth a more substantial hoist than \$77 a week for the 22 weeks the season runs.

Don't Get Beamed, Boys

BUT Evans says: "I object to taking all the risk. Pytlak wants me to pay him on the assumption he'll be able to work regularly. I think he should take part of the gamble. After all, he's just a kid who has had one big year and he wants as much as we paid last year to such established big leaguers as Joe Voshik, Mel Harder and Clint Brown, none of whom showed any physical infirmities that reduced their value to us."

If Harder, Brown or Voshik gets hit on the throwing hand by a line drive this year, impairing his efficiency, it will be just too bad for the fellow next year when contract time rolls around. Of course, a catcher should be able to keep his finger out of the way. If he doesn't, and he's a member of the Cleveland Indians, it's going to cost him.

Small Pleases---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE announced retirement of a prominent member of both house and senate. Miss Margie Neal, Carthage, only woman senator, in accepting election as president-pro-tem, said she is serving her final term, believing she has demonstrated that a woman can make an average senator.

Rep. Bob Long, Wichita Falls, active in oil legislation, said he was making his "final appearance". Genial R. E. Johnson, Palestine, will also retire from the house as he is running for lieutenant governor, and in the closing days, was commended to the voters in a resolution passed by fellow members.

J. J. (Jack) Patterson, who was fourth in the 1932 race for railroad commissioner (long term), is out this year as a candidate for state comptroller. Last campaign, he resided in San Antonio. Now he has returned to north Texas and lives in Dallas. He had 133,000 votes in the 1932 race against such campaigners as C. V. Terrell, Lee Satterwhite and Roy Tennant.

Something New Tom Hunter's "open house" campaign for governor has gotten under way with appearances at Dallas and Fort Worth, to be followed by similar gatherings elsewhere. It is something new in state campaigning. Instead of making addresses, the candidate goes to a hotel, announces he is there and invites the voters to come see him. Responses indicate it is proving effective.

L. H. Riddleton, Fort Worth contractor-candidate, has launched a court house steps campaign for governor.

The legislative session and bond business have kept Lieut. Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Attorney-general James V. Alfred off the stump.

Reactions to the announcement of Maury Hughes, Dallas, and the campaigning of C. C. McDonald, Wichita Falls, are still unknown quantities in the problem of who will be next governor of Texas.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

For Hard Coughs or Colds that Worry You

Creomulsion is made to give supreme relief for coughs or colds. It combines seven helps in one—the best helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety. But careful people, more and more, use it for every cough that starts. No one knows where a cough may lead. No one can tell which factor will do most. That depends on the type of cold.

A Body Builder

Mr. F. N. Barnes of 1017 E. Cannon St., Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I have had much experience with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a family tonic. There is nothing like it for a builder of good health." This tonic was originally prescribed by Dr. R. V. Pierce for his patients 60 years ago. Write Dr. Pierce, Clinic, N. Y. New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We Do Our Part."

BULLET HITS MOTORIST
CHEHALIS, Wash., March 5 — George Kangas was struck in the head by a nearly spent bullet as he drove his automobile along a highway near here. It was believed to have been a stray shot of a hunter. Kangas was not seriously injured.

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

Answers to Today's THREE GUESSES

GLENN H. CURTISS invented the hydro-airplane in 1911. Approximately 2,125,000 United States troops were engaged in the Civil War. Antioch College is at YELLOW SPRINGS, O.

HYATT & WOOD
REMEMBER—Open Nights 'Till 7:30.

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
APPLES, red and juicy, per doz. . . . 9c
Armour's Palm Toilet Soap, 2 bars . . . 5c
Folger's "DRIPOLATOR'S," 6 quart Aluminum, each 65c

COMB HONEY, Burleson's
1-2 Gal. 5 lb. bucket 69c

Gallon No. 10 FRUIT---
Apricots, Peaches, Apples, Blackberries, all per can 49c

COUNTRY BUTTER, per lb. 25c
BULK COCONUT, per lb. 19c

OUR MOTTO: Satisfaction or money back. That is to say, if you buy anything at Hyatt & Wood's and are not satisfied, return it and get your money.

YES SIR. THAT'S SOME CAR!



and I'm going to keep it that way with . . .

Mobilgas and Mobiloil

Mobilgas and Mobiloil will give you more complete, smoother performance and fewer repair bills.

Thousands of particular car owners throughout the Southwest prefer Mobilgas because it gives quicker starting in the winter . . . longer, smoother mileage in the summer and anti-knock performance all year around.

Mobiloil, the world's largest-selling motor oil, keeps wear to a minimum, seals power and lasts longer with greater economy.

Ask for these famous products at

MAGNOLIA STATIONS AND DEALERS
"Stay with Magnolia and you stay ahead"

How are YOUR nerves?
TRY THIS TEST

819472	809702
728196	778421
188632	664321
918243	821863
090628	987654

Here is a series of numbers. Two numbers in this series contain the same digits... but not in the same order. See how fast you can pick out these two. Average time is one minute.

Frank J. Marshall (Camel smoker), chess champion, picked the two numbers in thirty seconds.

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PALACE
NOW SHOWING



Ramon NOVARRO
Jeanette MACDONALD
the CAT and the FIDDLE

with Frank Morgan, Charles Buttersworth, Jean Hersholt, Vivienne Segal

Hear them sing "The Night was Made for Love," "She Didn't Say Yes," "Try to Forget," "One Moment Alone" and other great Jerome Kern song hits! A new thrill!

ARE YOU A Phone Booth Artist?

Those penciled scrawls are a sign of jangled nerves

If you're the stolid, phlegmatic sort of person who doesn't feel things very deeply, you'll probably never have to worry about nerves. But if you're high-strung, alive, sensitive—watch out. See whether you scribble things on bits of paper, bite your nails, jump at unexpected noises—they're signs of jangled nerves. So be careful. Get enough sleep—fresh air—recreation. And make Camels your cigarette.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos never jangle your nerves—no matter how steadily you smoke.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS—SMOKE AS MANY AS YOU WANT... THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!

