

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.

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 110.

WATCHMAN SLAIN, BLAME CONVICTS

Morgan Profits on United Corporation Seven Millions

PECORA PLAN IS APPROVED BY COMMITTEE

WASHINGTON, May 31 — J. P. Morgan and company was shown in the senate stock market investigation today to have realized an actual profit of \$7,000,000 and a possible paper profit of \$46,000,000 on a single securities issue.

The issue was in United Corporation and the inquiry revealed also a list of some 200 preferred purchasers of the stock.

The list contained the names of many who were on two similar lists made public last week and, in addition, carried the name of the late Dwight W. Morrow, formerly American ambassador to Mexico.

As the inquiry entered its second week the program of Ferdinand Pecora, committee investigator and counsel, was upheld in a second session of the senate banking and currency committee.

GLASS SHOWS LETTERS DURING PROBE

WASHINGTON, May 31 — Senator Glass, Dem.-Va., today interrupted the senate investigation of J. P. Morgan and company to display before senators and a crowded committee room letters threatening his life for his conduct during last week's hearings.

LEGION HONORS SOLDIER DEAD BURIED HERE

Graves of 24 ex-service men in Oakwood cemetery were decorated with American flags by a committee of the John William Butts post of the American Legion yesterday which thus observed Memorial Day.

One grave, that of Lt. Francis M. Bryan, received a bouquet of roses as well as the flag upon telegraphic instructions from a relative.

The following are the names of those former soldiers whose graves were decorated:

C. Z. Smith, Lt. Francis M. Bryan, Clinton Alexander, Finnis E. Walker, Foy Graves, R. B. Carswell, Harry E. Scott, Jno. D. Harrell, Littleton Williams, Clyde Aycock, Frank J. Huey, Jr., Sam D. Johnson, H. A. Simkins, Harry Joiner, Sam Stanton, Charlie Austin, R. H. Powell, Paul J. Butler, Carl Williams, Nat. A. Noell, Herbert Bedford, Arvil Moudy, James H. Teague, and Clyde Childress.

The decoration committee consisted of W. C. McDaniel, post commander; Crigler Paschall, Dr. Hubert Seale, Rex Moore, Leon McPherson, Charles E. Yates and Lee Smith.

CASE AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, May 31 — The case of S. A. Jenkins, from Stephens county, was affirmed today by the court of criminal appeals here.

WEIGHS 5,000 POUNDS

LAFONTAINE, Ind., May 31 — A team of horses weighing 5,000 pounds is owned here by C. W. Specker. He plans to exhibit them at the Chicago Century of Progress show.

THREE GUESSES

WHO IS ALBERT C. RITCHIE? WHICH PLANETS HAVE NO MOON? WHAT FARM PRODUCT DOES THIS NAME SUGGEST?

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

DOG IS HERO IN TRAGEDY THAT CLAIMS LIFE OF BOY

BRECKENRIDGE, May 31.—The heroism of a Shepherd dog yesterday saved the life of an eight-year-old boy in the swollen waters of the Clear Fork 25 miles north of here, but could not prevail against the treacherous currents that dragged another down to death.

Today the dog runs frantically up and down the banks of the river while parties of men rake the channel for the body of 10-year-old Junior Hogan who perished when he slipped into a deep hole while wading with his younger companion.

The dog plunged into the stream as the two youngsters sank beneath the murky surface with screams of terror.

He dragged the younger boy to the bank and gallantly went back for the second. But the current proved too strong. Junior was caught and dragged under. Efforts of his father, who was fishing nearby, to assist the rescue attempt likewise proved futile.

At noon today the dog, grief-stricken with the loss of his pal, was still running up and down the bank or swimming the surface in unremitting search. No trace of the body had been found.

CISCO YOUTH TO GRADUATE AT ANNAPOLIS

Oliver Noah Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Fowler, of Cisco, will be graduated from the United States Naval academy at Annapolis tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, according to information received here.

He is one of 442 graduates. Fowler, who finished his high school course here in 1928, entered the naval academy in June, 1929. He had previously spent a year in Texas as A. and M. college. He secured his appointment to Annapolis through Congressman Thomas L. Blanton.

During his four years at the academy, Fowler has taken two cruises. At the end of his second year there he and his classmates visited France, Germany, Norway, and Scotland. Last summer their cruise took them to Galveston and Porto Rico.

Although he will be free to leave the academy after the commencement ceremony tomorrow morning, Fowler will probably not return directly to Cisco, but will spend a few days in New York, according to his father this afternoon.

R. F. C. Member Is Given Baylor Degree

WACO, May 31 — President Pat M. Neff in ceremonies at Baylor university today awarded the LL.D. degree upon the first student he ever taught in his first school at Magnolia, Ark.

The recipient of the degrees was Harvey C. Couch, millionaire industrialist of Pine Bluff, Ark., and member of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Teacher and former student have been close friends ever since their first association in the school at Magnolia.

Other distinguished persons who received the degree were: R. T. Stuart, Haelinger, Texas, and Oklahoma City, who developed much of the lower Rio Grande valley; Mrs. Kate McKie, Corsicana, widely-known benefactor of Baylor and other Baptist institutions; Dr. K. H. Aynesworth, Waco surgeon, and L. A. Woods, Austin, state superintendent of public instruction.

Mrs. Charles W. Wallace, Wichita Falls, who assisted her late husband in his world-famous researches into Shakespeareana, received the doctor of literature degree. Doctor of divinity degrees were conferred upon Dr. C. C. Seelman, president of Southern Methodist university Dallas, who delivered the commencement address, and the Rev. Harold L. Fickett, of the First Baptist church, Galveston, who delivered the commencement sermon.

Honor guests presented by President Neff were D. E. Colp, San Antonio, chairman of the state park board, and L. W. Kemp, Houston, who as a member of the state historical board has located the historical site of numerous early day Texas statesmen and had them reinterred in the state cemetery at Austin.

Diplomas were given 220 graduates of the university.

Drys Plan All-Day Rally at Austin

AUSTIN, May 31 — Plans for an all-day rally of Texas dries here June 27 were announced today by the state central committee of the United Forces for Prohibition.

Foster, district chairman, said headquarters probably would be established in Marshall or Longview from one of which places an intensive poll of each county in the district will be directed.

FELINES ON TANK CARS

OMAHA, Neb., May 31 — A mother cat and two newly-born kittens were found on a Rock Island Railroad tank car when it pulled into the Omaha yards. Kindly trainmen fed, but did not disturb, the feline family, which continued on its way to Kansas City.

CITY OFFICERS GO TO CONFER ON BOND DEBT

Mayor J. T. Berry and Comm'r J. R. Burnett left on the Texas and Pacific Sunshine this morning for Washington and New York City. At the national capitol they plan to investigate legislation now pending in congress for the relief of debt-burdened municipalities.

At New York City they will confer with members of a committee which claims to have pooled in excess of \$2,000,000 of Cisco city bonds, all of which are now in default and involved in litigation in federal court.

The mayor and commissioner will go to Washington via Chicago, taking advantage of reduced rates in effect to the latter city where the Century of Progress exposition is now open. They plan to go immediately from Chicago to Washington where they will talk with Rep. Thomas H. Blanton, representing the 17th Texas congressional district, in which Cisco is located, and other legislators upon a bill introduced by a Florida representative to enable cities, under a heavy burden of debt, to expedite settlements with their creditors.

The provisions of this bill, Mayor Berry said, are not known to him or the commission and it will be the purpose of the city emissaries to become acquainted with these provisions as well as its prospects of enactment.

"For all we know," said the mayor, "it may require that a city go into bankruptcy and surrender all its properties."

From Washington they will go to New York City where they have arranged for a conference with the members of the New York committee. Charles P. Bullard is chairman of this committee. He has been informed by letter of the intended visit. H. W. Pitkin, of Des Moines, Ia., another influential member of the group, has also been so informed and is expected to attend the conference.

"The time has come," said the mayor shortly before he and Comm'r Burnett left on the Sunshine this morning, "to do something. We can't sit around here indefinitely. We must at least make an effort. For the past two years we have been uncertain of what Cisco can do and continue to exist. We have now reached the point that we know where we are and reasonably well what we can do."

"We owe it to our creditors and ourselves to make a strong effort to make some disposition of this matter. For one thing it would prevent this constant litigation which is so costly to the city."

"We are confident that we are going to have a successful trip and that our talks with the committee will produce good results."

After their business is concluded the two will return to Chicago to view the Century of Progress exposition before their return home.

Arrangements for the trip were made at a called meeting of the city commission last Saturday evening.

In the absence of the mayor and of Comm'r Burnett, who is mayor pro tem, Comm'r Henderson will serve as mayor pro tem.

Magnolia Chooses Cisco for Picnic

C. W. Walker assistant manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Co., with headquarters at Fort Worth, was in Cisco Tuesday visiting with Rig Edwards, and announced that his organization had decided definitely to come to Lake Cisco July 22, for their annual picnic.

The Magnolia employees of the Ft. Worth district had a gathering here in the Lions-Rotary park last year and were so pleased with the outing that they decided to make it an annual affair.

ELECTED PRESIDENT WICHITA FALLS, May 31

James F. Bell president of General Mills, Inc., has announced the election of J. S. Hargett as president of the Wichita Mill and Elevator company here, the Kell Mill and elevator company of Vernon, the Gold Medal Flour company of Texas and the Waco Mill and Elevator company of Waco.

Organizes District Legal Beer Forces

KILGORE, May 31 — Tom E. Foster, publisher of the Kilgore Daily News, has announced immediate organization of the second senatorial district for the Texas Liberal Legion's campaign for legalization of beer.

Foster, district chairman, said headquarters probably would be established in Marshall or Longview from one of which places an intensive poll of each county in the district will be directed.

110 Million Is Added to Value of Texas Products

By RAYMOND BROOKS Over \$110,000,000 has been added to the value of Texas commodities that will go to market this year by the rise in prices during the last 60 days.

This represents a gain in excess of \$100 per family for the entire state.

It amounts to nearly one-fourth the total value of the same quantity of products in 1932.

Looking to the fall when crops and raw commodities will be marketed, the values may be lower or higher than at present, with every indication the economic trend of the last few months will continue.

From the lowest price levels of 1932, the present values of Texas commodities show a gain of from \$175,000,000 to \$225,000,000 in the wealth represented by crops, livestock, wool and mohair.

The rise in commodity values during the past 60 days makes an emphatic change in the prospects of Texas farmers and ranchmen, and directly improves the whole field of business and commerce in every branch.

The gain in the value of commodities not on the way to market is as marked also as of the crops which will be sold this year, but can not be computed in terms of dollars as readily as the year's commodities that will feed the markets.

Carry over cotton in the hands of farmers, like the present crop, represents a gain of around \$14 per bale within the last 60 days, and still larger gain in value since last year.

As for cotton, on a spot basis 80 points below New Orleans July futures, Texas cotton has risen from a 5.64 cents per pound to 8.60 per pound in 60 days, or a gain of \$14.80 per bale. Based on last year's production of 4,501,000 bales values exceeding \$66,000,000 have been built into this year's product of Texas cotton fields.

Cotton prices are still rising as evidenced by the 25-point increase on Monday's market. Cotton men

saw May futures reach 10 cents Monday for the first time in many months. They believed they foresaw 10-cent July cotton quotations within a fortnight.

The same relative increase in the worth of commodities that will remain on the farm and ranch, such as livestock, has been recorded as that which is on the way to market.

Following is a summary, conservative as to quantities, based on actual price quotation changes, showing an accretion of more than \$110,000,000 new wealth in the hands of Texas producers of raw commodities since March 29:

Cotton, at \$14.80 per bale on 1932 crop basis ... \$66,000,000
Wheat, small crop at 22.5 cents per bushel rise ... 4,000,000
Corn, on 28.5 change, crop below normal ... 11,400,000
Wool, on 20-cent change in price within period ... 6,000,000
Mohair, on 30-cent change in price within period ... 6,000,000
Hogs, on change of \$1 per 100 pounds ... 2,500,000
Lamb on change of 75 cents ... 1,000,000
Sheep and goats, on change of \$1 ... 1,500,000
Market cattle, calves, steers, change of \$1 per 100 ... 4,000,000
All other crops; forage products, produce ... 8,000,000
Wool rose from 6-8 cents in 1932 of 24 cents, unscoured, in 1933.

Following are quotations from the markets as of March 29, April 29 and May 29. The wool and mohair quotations are for cleaned basis, but the change in price is reflected in equal proportion on the commodities in the grease, upon which Texas prices are based:

March 29, April 29, May 29
Cotton (89 points below July New Orleans) ... 5.64 6.95 8.60
Corn ... 29 36 47.50
Wheat ... 53 67 75.50
Wool ... 43 50 63.65
Mohair ... 28.30 46.48 59.62
Hogs ... 3.60 4.00 4.65
Lamb ... 4.50 5.00 5.25
Steers ... 4.60 5.50 5.60-5.70

51 GRAMMAR SCHOOL PUPILS TO GET DIPLOMAS THURSDAY

Fifty-one members of the seventh grade will be given diplomas at the Grammar school commencement exercises at the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. It was announced today by O. L. Stamey, principal of the school.

The commencement address to the class will be delivered by Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church. Supt. R. N. Cluck of the Cisco public schools, will present the diplomas to the graduates.

Noma King with a general average of 95.416 was highest honor student of the class. She will be valedictorian. Margaret Hageman will be salutatorian. Only 76 of one point separated the general averages of these two girls. Margaret's average was 95.342 per cent. Principal Stamey announced, Jimmie Rominger, with general average of 92.66 2-3 per cent, was high honor boy.

The program will begin with a professional by Frank Yarger. Dean E. B. Isaacks, of Randolph college, will pronounce the invocation. Then will follow a song by six girls, Alline McCleskey, Catherine Slaton, Lucile Harper, Dorothy Sterling, Joy Miller and Loreta Litchfield.

After the salutatory by Margaret Hageman, Louise Stephenson will sing, with Dorothy Jean Walker accompanying. Joe Slicker will play a cornet solo and Billy Waface a piano solo.

SIX HOSTAGES ARE RELEASED BY MUTINEERS

LANSING, Kan., May 31.—Murder was attributed today to 11 desperadoes fleeing from the Kansas penitentiary where they mutinied yesterday.

Otto L. Durkee, nightwatchman of Chetopa, Kan., was slain today by unknown assailants who shot him on a street and hid his body in an alley.

ORDERS PROBE. TOPEKA, Kan., May 31.—Gov. A. M. Landon today ordered a thorough investigation of the Kansas state penitentiary mutiny.

A few hours before the killing one group of fleeing convicts was known to be north of Chetopa and another south of Chetopa where they released six hostages who had been seized as the mutineers fled from the prison.

Chief of Police Dennis Owens told the United Press he believed one of the bands of convicts had killed Durkee when he encountered them.

The murder occurred about 1:30 a. m. but was not discovered until hours later when Durkee was missed and a search revealed his body.

Warden Released. One group of convicts including the ringleaders had released Warden Kirk Prather and two prison guards at Welch, a few miles south of Chetopa, only a few hours before.

A second group had released three women hostages a few miles north, only three and a half hours before the murder.

The woman, Mrs. M. J. Wood, of Kansas City, Kan., an invalid; her daughter, Louise, 17, and Clorice Wears, 17, formerly of Higgins, Texas, were set free unharmed at the farm home of William New, two and a half miles south of Pleasanton, Kan.

The woman and her captors arrived at the New farm last night and demanded "supper for eight."

Brandishing razors and revolvers, they forced Mrs. New to prepare them a meal of bacon and eggs.

The fugitives left the farm house after the meal and scattered. "We're going to stay around this country a while and rest up," New quoted the ringleader as saying.

ARNOLD CASE SUBMITTED TO APPEALS COURT

AUSTIN, May 31 — The court of criminal appeals today had submitted to it without oral argument the appeal of Doye Arnold, given a death verdict in Stephens county on conviction of killing his former wife, Zelma Arnold, at Breckenridge September 10, 1932, by beating her with a rock.

States Attorney Lloyd Davidson submitted a brief in reply to the contention that the verdict was void because the jury discussed matters not in the testimony.

One juror was holding out for a 99-year sentence. He said that the "matters" discussed in the jury room were previously known to him. The state's brief contends that because he already knew of these matters their mention in the jury room need not void the death verdict.

Denison Denied Writ of Error

AUSTIN, May 31 — The state supreme court here today refused a writ of error asked by Frank Denison, Temple, in an effort to be declared chairman of the state highway commission.

Both district and appellate courts had refused him the place. The governor said she is not ready to announce who will be named in place of Denison.

Approval of Thirty Projects Expected

AUSTIN, May 31 — Texas relief headquarters today expected at least 30 of 36 projects sent to Washington for approval will be authorized.

Assignment of reforestation camp sites at Camp Wolters, near Mineral Wells, and four sites in Palo Duro canyon await approval.

The Camp Wolters project is being held up temporarily to prevent conflict with the annual cavalry camp there it was explained today at the relief headquarters here.

McAllen Eager for New Federal Building

McALLEN, May 31 — A flood of letters and other messages left McAllen recently when it developed there was to be further delay in starting construction work on the \$135,000 postoffice and federal building.

Urging an early beginning of the work, they were addressed to Vice President John N. Garner, Congressman Milton H. West, Senators Tom Connally and Morris Sheppard and officials of the treasury department.

Your Money Is No Good as Swimming Pool Opens 1933 Season Thursday

The 1933 season at the Lake Cisco Amusement company's big swimming pool, ranking among the largest artificial bathing resorts in the world, will formally open tomorrow with the gates thrown wide.

The public's money, so far as swimming goes, will be worthless. Everybody may swim free of charge, Manager E. J. Hardin announced.

The invitation has been extended to include cities within a radius of 50 miles and intervening country. Manager Hardin and Albert Hunt, secretary of the Lake Cisco Amusement company who is assisting in arrangements for opening the resort, are confident of one of the largest crowds ever to attend a formal opening of the pool.

The customary provisions to insure safety of all swimmers have been made. Life guards will keep constant watch over both sections of the big basin and all equipment necessary for remove anyone in distress from the water with speed is on hand.

EXPERT QUILT MAKER

HORTON, Kan., May 31 — Women are not the only ones who can sew, according to Herman Lehn, 80-year-old former shoemaker. Few women in this locality can surpass him as a quilt maker.

Seniors Will Meet Saturday Morning

All members of the graduating class of Cisco high school will be required to meet at the high school building at 10:30 Saturday morning, according to Supt. R. N. Cluck. The meeting will be to determine the professional and seating arrangement at the baccalaureate sermon Sunday night.

Entertain Lions Club Directors

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque entertained the directors of the Lions club and their wives with a dinner at the Mobley hotel Tuesday evening in appreciation of the club's sending Mr. and Mrs. LaRoque to the state Lions convention at Lubbock.

The chicken dinner was specially prepared for the occasion by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Donica, proprietors of the hotel, and served in the banquet room.

Those present beside the hosts were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Mitt Williams and President and Mrs. J. A. Bearman. Director and Mrs. S. H. Nance were unable to attend on account of other engagements.

Flying Instructor At Austin Killed

AUSTIN, May 31.—Harold Naylor, Austin flying instructor, was fatally injured here today in an airplane crash and his student, Mary Blanche Bauers, University of Texas student, was slightly injured.

The plane wrecked as Naylor and his student were taking off from the airport. Naylor was pulled from the wreckage and rushed to a hospital where he died.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, probably scattered thundershowers west.

East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Thursday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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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.

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.

LEGISLATIVE PSYCHOLOGY.

Some interesting legislative psychology is demonstrated in the passage of the bill legalizing boxing by the Texas legislature. The bill originated in the house and placed regulation of boxing in the hands of the labor commissioner. It was passed there and sent to the senate where its approval was virtually assured on a test vote which defeated a proposal to substitute a state boxing commission, modelled along the lines of the New York commission, for the labor commissioner. Proponents feared that this drastic revision, although perhaps desirable, would defeat the bill in the house. Minor amendments were tacked on, the measure passed and sent to the house for concurrence in the senate amendments. The house yesterday agreed to these revisions and the bill is now in the hands of the governor for its final hurdle on the way to enactment—her veto or approval.

Boxing was outlawed in Texas in 1895 when Charles Culbertson, known as Texas' young "Christian governor" called a special session of the legislature to stop a proposed bill between Bob Fitzsimmons and James J. Corbett. It is said that Culbertson showed his mettle when some of the more domineering of the element promoting the show told him what he could not or could do in the matter. At any rate the law was passed and it has been enforced in Texas for 38 years to the satisfaction of all who oppose making spectacles and million-dollar gates with the "manly art of self-defense."

The psychology is revealed in the progressive boldness of the legislature in running counter to the traditional political sentiment of the state upon questions involving moral conduct. It approached the prohibition question warily and finally shoved the issue off upon the voters. It smacked a racing bill between the eyes and then sneaked legality for horse race betting through the back door, by folding the issue neatly into the custard of an appropriations title bill.

Then, as if gathering boldness with this success and possibly because legalization of boxing was relatively less a sinister political subject in the light of what it had already done, it grabbed the prize-fighting issue by the horns and treated with it under its own identity.

The world moves in cycles. Issues swing to and fro like pendulums. It is nature's law of providing a balance, perhaps. At any rate there seems to be a general swing in one direction now. It will not always last. The stage is being set today for new scenes tomorrow. Wise men and women, now young, will be the actors. They know the verse, as the leaders of today understood it, "There is a tide, which taken at the flood, leads on to fortune."

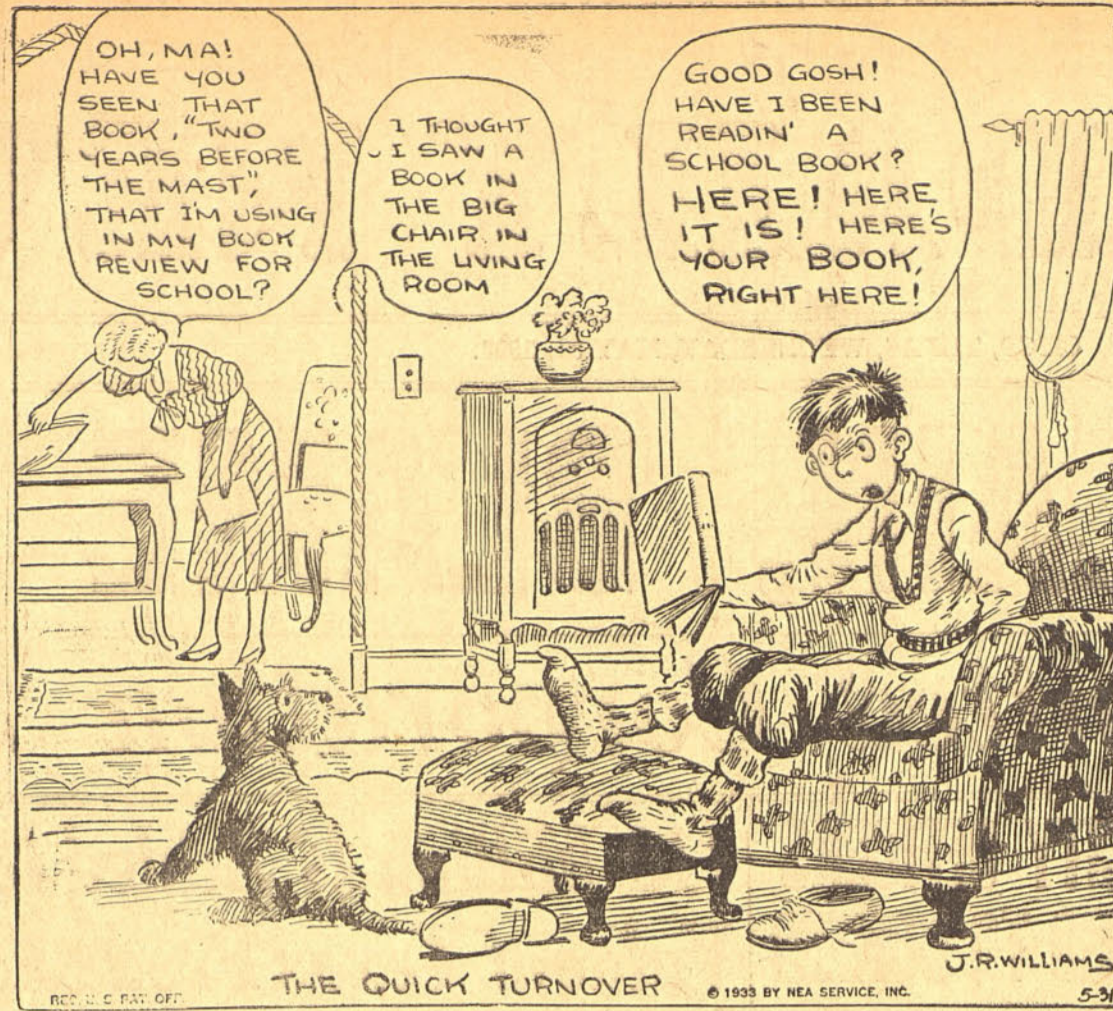
VINSON PRODS HIS COLLEAGUES.

Rep. Vinson is a Kentucky democrat. He is demanding an early investigation into the administrative feature of the income tax law, together "with the regulation set up effecting it, to plug such holes as may be discovered to prevent the avoidance of a just and proper tax." A year ago while the lame duck congress was grinding, Vinson was defeated in a move to close what he termed "loopholes in the income tax law." Recent disclosures of evasion or non-payment of income taxes by presumably opulent American citizens resulted in the discovery of the loopholes pointed out by Vinson a year ago. Now he is the cock of the congressional walk, and the house ways and means committee is planning "to plug the holes."

THE GOLD CLAUSE IN CONTRACT.

Washington has let it be known that the weight of the

OUT OUR WAY



treasury department has been thrown behind the New Deal proposal "to do away with the gold clause in public and private contracts." Dean Acheson is the new under-secretary of the treasury. Indeed, it is alleged that he was on the Morgan "favored list." The new under-secretary carried the news to congressional leaders that enactment of the Roosevelt proposal was imperative in view of the plans for a huge financial operation probably in June. About two billion dollars of the government's \$22 billion dollars indebtedness is to be financed and the new administration does not desire to include in the new bonds the clause that they will be redeemable in gold. What's the matter with redemption in "the lawful money of the nation?"

real purpose of the undertaking, the sale of his product, was overlooked.

"Advertisements that sell the most goods at a profit seldom cause people to congregate on the street corners to discuss them as advertisements. The discussion that results usually is about the article offered for sale. Ask yourself what other type of advertising can give these advantages, a few of those presented by the newspaper:

An open path to the mind through the most receptive sense, the sight. A chance to reach that mind at any time. The newspaper awaits the convenience of the reader. Descriptions of the product, real reasons for a purchase.

Cordial invitation into the home (readers pay for newspapers), while canvassers and handbills offer fall of admission.

Sought-after news in adjoining columns, from which the eye is readily attracted into advertising copy. Confidence. Years of reputable newspaper publishing have shown the reader he is protected against fraud. Timely messages. (If it rains tonight, you'll see gasolines and rubbers advertised tomorrow.

Informing the reader where to buy by listing in the advertisement local stores where articles may be purchased. Selected markets. Raincoats don't sell in the Arizona desert and Florida people buy fewer furs. Low economical rates.

"It is quite natural that newspapers should and do carry more advertising than all other forms combined."

W. R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu (Hawaii) Star-Bulletin, says:

"Distribution of products furnishes the great and glowing opportunity for active minds these days. Organized distribution, operated by alert salesman, and broadened

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

AUSTIN, May 31. — Houghton Brownlee of Austin, one of the few men in Texas now engaged in breeding thoroughbred horses, is being urged by sportsmen who sponsored the horse racing bill as state racing commissioner. He is probably the best-known of Texans who, along with the Wagoner group, have worked for the return of the racing sport.

Those determined to restore horse racing to its finest prestige and keep it free of the objectionable features which once killed it for a quarter-century realized they must find an outstanding sportsman for this place, a man who would have to make a considerable personal and financial sacrifice to serve; and they feel, should Mr. Brownlee accept the place, his high standing and reputation would be a splendid initial guaranty to the integrity of racing conducted under state authority.

Dallas county's house delegation—Stinson, Coombes, Reed, Hughes and Parkhouse, had a family row over two of Stinson's bills attempting to cut the pay of a county criminal court at law judges from \$5000 to court at law judges from \$500 to \$4500 a year. The house refused to engross either of the bills.

Then Rep. Harman of Waco disagreed with his colleagues, Ford and Davidson, on the Poage bill to abolish the McLennan county court at law. Ford and Davidson favored it, Harman opposing. The house went with the majority from the county and voted to abolish the court effective about Aug. 28.

What might have happened had the house passed its \$500 maximum chain store tax early in the session, rather than in the final 10 days, will remain problematical, since the bill went to the senate entirely too late for any reasonable possibility for its being taken up and considered there.

The improbability of action in either house on Gov. Ferguson's suggestion that the intangible tax levy—on non-guaranteed returns of private corporations simply a gross income tax—be applied to all corporations not paying production or occupation taxes, was based on the lateness of the message submitting it. That message went to the legislature within the final five or six days for passage of bills.

Some members saw in it the making of a public record that the governor holds the legislature responsible for not paying off the entire state deficit in the two years when taxes are hardest to collect. Others thought it might have served the purpose to disquiet some of those who regarded the plan as highly impractical, and to encourage their closing the session out before it made any headway.

When submitted, it had, and it now has, no chance of passage.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

John J. Connors, advertising manager of the Albany (N. Y.) News and the Knickerbocker Press, says: "Burns said 'The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley.' "A certain executive started out to advertise through magazines the advantages of a certain brand of oranges. He dressed his advertisements up with beautiful colored background of sundrenched scenes. He was surprised to find he was selling tourist tickets, not oranges. "Another business leader engaged a clever and popular comedian to sing and joke his product into the homes. Everybody seemed to enjoy the comedian's entertainment. But when the man who paid the bills applied the unsentimental callipers of business, he found the singer was warbling his way into fat stage and movie contracts, but the

by aggressive advertising, would put wasting wheat, wasting corn and other rotting and inactive necessities of life into the mouths and on the backs of the idle waste humanity now to poor to buy because of inability to obtain employment.

"Present day empty or waste space in freight trains and ships could be used in transporting these wasting necessities to the places where they are needed and can be used.

"Waste energy in the form of human labor seeking an opportunity to work for a mere living could be used and kept gratefully occupied in such a scheme of distribution, if the organizing brain and power of salesmanship showed the way.

"The men and women and the boys and girls who win will be the ones who get out of the rut, who find new ways to do old things and then go out and do it.

"The road is wide open and the world is eagerly beckoning for the resourceful salesman, the intelligent advertiser, and the ingenious distributor to come into the picture of life's necessities to do what Edison did in electricity and Ford did in automobiles.

"These great opportunities are knocking at your door and asking you to WAKE UP!"

Sabotage Fight Is Planned by Nazis

BERLIN, May 31 — The German government has established a special department to fight sabotage and any attempts thereof, of government measures.

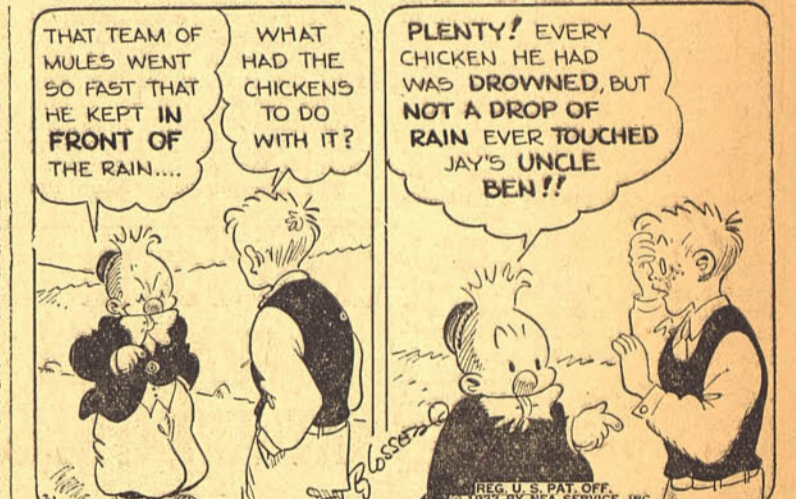
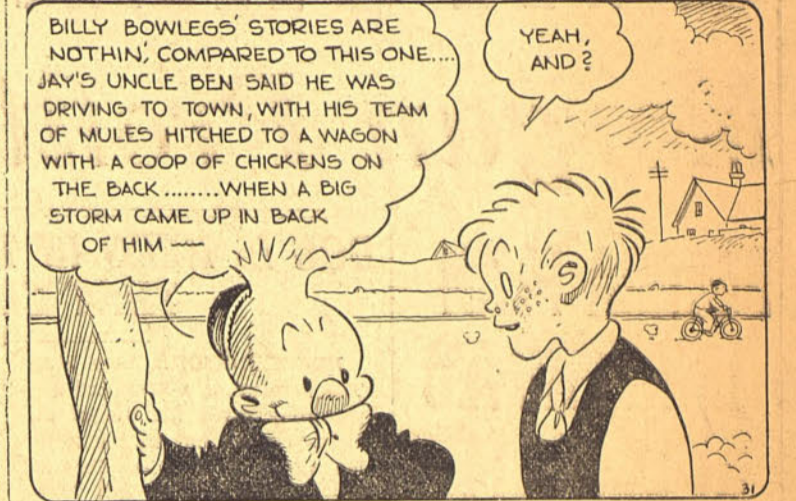
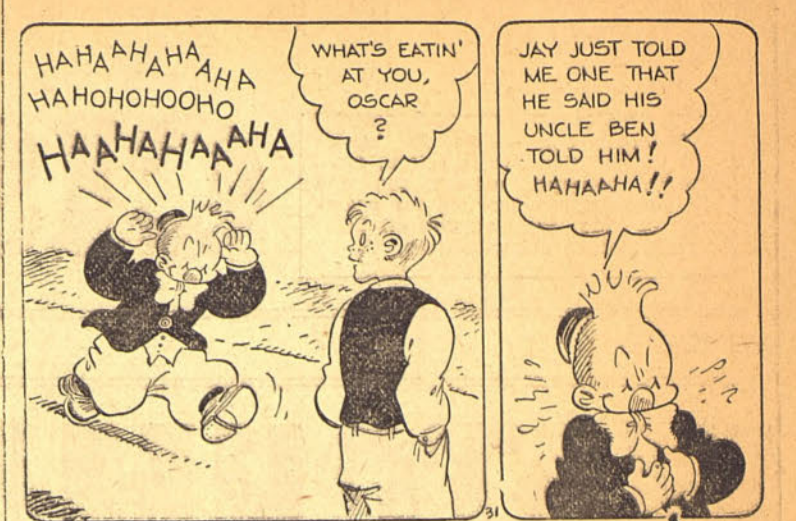
Head of the department is Roland Freisler, right-hand man of Prussian Minister of Justice Hans Kerrl and one of the most active members of the Nazi Party in the recent reform of the German judicial profession, especially inasmuch as the purging from Jews was concerned.

The task of the new department has not been defined clearly, so much so that the 'Berliner Tageblatt' in a recent editorial raised the question: "What is sabotage?" venturing the following interpretation:

"The expression of one's own ideas from absolutely loyal considerations can certainly not be considered as sabotage. More difficult, however, is the answer when it comes to criticism. Leading members of the cabinet repeatedly have emphasized that criticism serving the national reconstruction is welcome. Yet where is the judge who can say what actually is in the interest of the nation, or who in consequence, is to be considered an enemy with respect to the well-being of the nation? ... If today courts are established to find out whether and what criticism must be considered sabotage, then the opposite may happen of what the government is striving to attain and must attain if it wants to fulfill the hopes of the nation."

W. R. Farrington, publisher of the Honolulu (Hawaii) Star-Bulletin, says: "Distribution of products furnishes the great and glowing opportunity for active minds these days. Organized distribution, operated by alert salesman, and broadened

Freckles and His Friends.



WANT ADS PAY—PHONE 80.

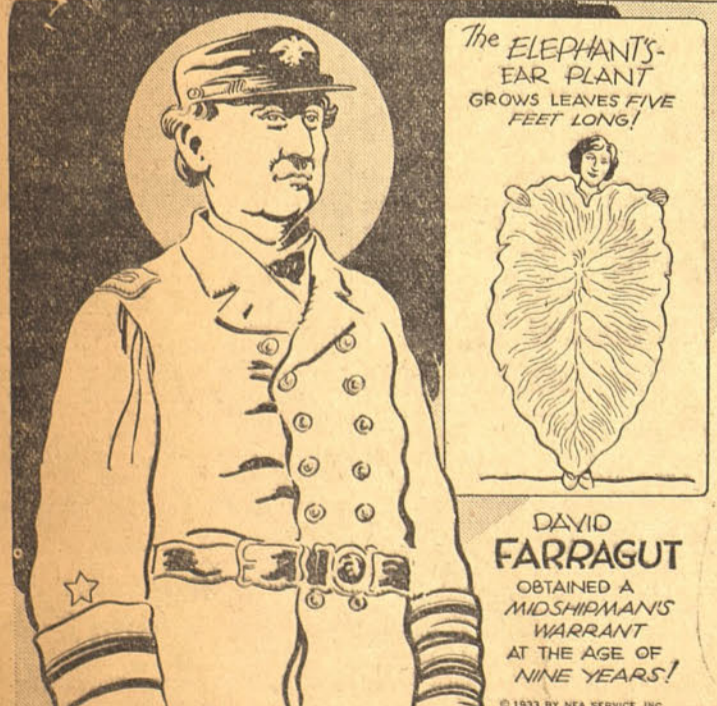
Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 First woman in the U. S. diplomatic corps. 2 Disc pages past. 3 Die score. 4 Eve. 5 Transformer for electric welding. 6 Tub. 7 Elk. 8 Bare. 9 H. 10 Up. 11 Moa. 12 F. 13 Bis. 14 T. 15 Gas. 16 Oil. 17 Far. 18 Err. 19 Almond. 20 L. 21 Tennis. 22 Riots. 23 His. 24 Dense. 25 Ski. 26 Conic. 27 Sue. 28 Maya. 29 Opera. 30 Tack. 31 Ad. 32 Napes. 33 Pal. 34 Tu. 35 Pestles. 36 Reversi. 37 Low resorts. 38 St. 39 Hat. 40 Chart. 41 German. 42 Fascism is against. 43 To gladden. 44 Sketched. 45 Inlet. 46 Drop of eye fluid. 47 To attempt. 48 Cynical. 49 Intended slight. 50 To munch. 51 Tidy. 52 Tidy. 53 Tidy. 54 Tie. 55 Regions. 56 Work of genius. 57 To scoff. 58 Selzer. 59 Crude tartar. 60 Cereal grass seed. 61 Before. 62 Fluid rock. 63 Otherwise. 64 To harden. 65 Ocean. 66 Seventh note. 67 Right (abbr.)

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



THE FOUR LAKES, SUPERIOR, HURON, MICHIGAN AND ERIE, CONTAIN ABOUT ONE-HALF OF THE WORLD'S SUPPLY OF FRESH WATER.

DAVID FARRAGUT, at the age of 12, accompanied the frigate Essex on its famous cruise of the Pacific. There was such a scarcity of officers that, in June, 1813, the little midshipman was made prize master of the whaler Barclay. Although the English captain was sent along as advisor, young Farragut retained command and brought his vessel safely into port.

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Will find profit and pleasure in reading the Cisco Daily News --- your old Home Town Paper --- be sure and get it all during the coming year ---

NOW ONLY 50c Per Month

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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.

SPECIAL NOTICES

EXTRA Special Saturday. Two Guaranteed Oil Permanents for \$1.00. Other waxes reduced. Phone Moby hotel.

TWO GUARANTEED CROQUIGNOLE WAVES for \$1.00. Special prices on other waves. Will take produce. Miss Johnnie Moore, 305 West 3rd street. Permanently located.

SCHOOL Teachers—Send \$1.00 for membership in our teachers Bureau. We place you in immediate contact with vacancies now open. Write to H. H. Dunn, Gatesville, Texas.

Wanted to Buy WANTED — To buy or trade for piano. Apply 507 West 3rd.

Miscellaneous for Sale 25 HAVE in Vicinity of Cisco Steinway Parlor grand piano looks like new will sell for cash at sacrifice. G. H. Jackson, 1708 Carter St., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE — Used refrigerator \$3. See at Daily News office.

Apartments for Rent 27 APARTMENT. Cool Bedroom with six windows. 405 West 11th.

Houses for Rent 33 FIVE ROOM, modern house on First Street. Call 12.

For Sale or Trade 33 FARM near Nimrod to trade for well located modern residence. Phone 305.

News want ads bring results.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

ALBERT C. RITCHIE is the well-known GOVERNOR of MARYLAND. MERCURY AND VENUS have no moons. Wenatchee is a leading producer of APPLES.

Says Tornadoes Have Narrow Path

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 31 — Cyclonic winds are continually passing over the United States from the west to the east, but generally these winds are gentle, and with a diameter of as much as 1,000 miles, according to Dr. Isaac Monroe Cline, veteran meteorologist of the U. S. weather bureau here.

Devastating tornadoes, such as claimed hundreds of lives in the south this spring, usually are not more than a mile wide, Dr. Cline said. These storms are caused by the sudden overturning of air currents when a cold wind passes over a warm earth area and is upset by the swift rising of warm air.

This country's most disastrous tornado occurred in March, 1926, starting in Missouri and traveling more than 200 miles through Illinois and Indiana and causing a death toll of 689 persons.

Tornadoes, Dr. Cline said, are at their worst during the months of April, May and June. They have their greatest rampages in the United States, although they are known to occur in other countries.

COULDN'T FEED LITTER PROVIDENCE, Utah, May 31 — A sow belonging to Alvin Stauffer gave birth to 18 pigs, but could accommodate 12, so the remainder were fed from bottles equipped with rubber nipples.

TOOK SAFE ALONG FRANKFORT, Ind., May 31 — Burglars stole a safe from a filling station 75 feet from the city jail here and hauled it into the country where they rifled it, then tossed it into a ditch. About \$50 cash was lost.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Stamford Train No. 36 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Announcements

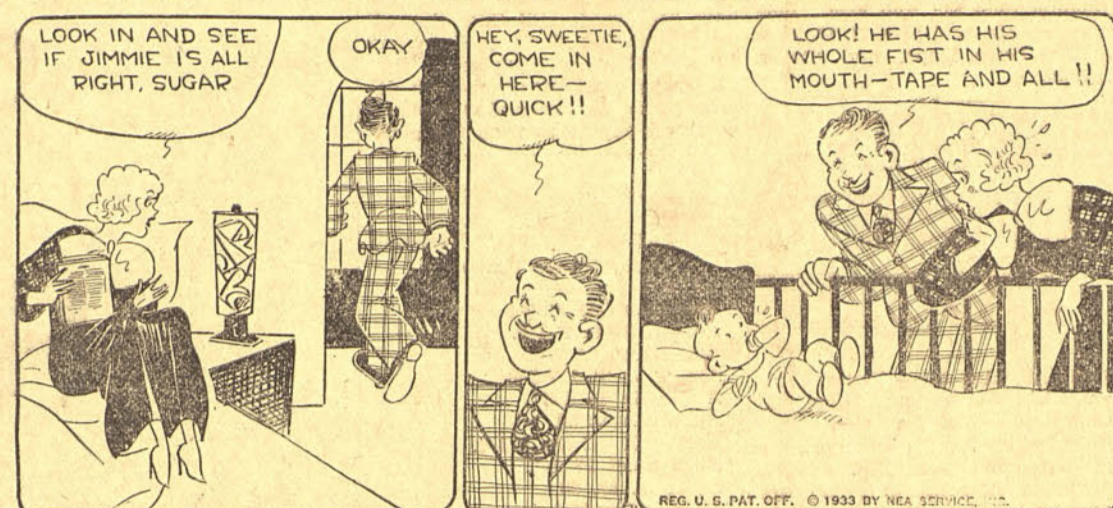
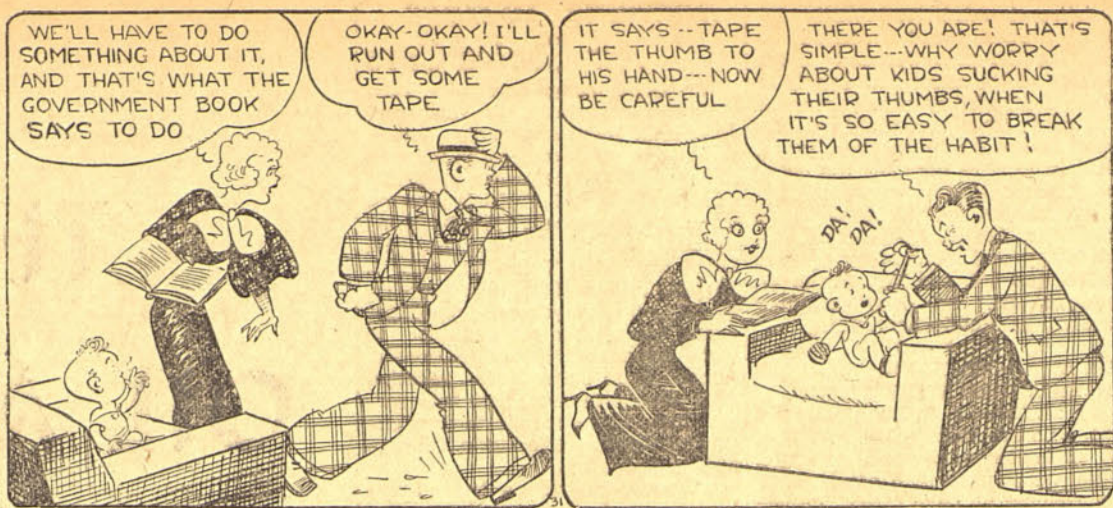
NOTICE There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday evening June 1st at 8 p. m., at this meeting officers will be elected for the ensuing year. GEO. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

NOTICE There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Friday evening June 2 at 8 p. m. for work in Entered Apprentice degree. Visiting Brethren welcome. G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. J. J. COLLINS, President, J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

MOM'N POP.



TO GET TWO DEGREES

BOGARD, Mo., May 31 — The Methodist church of Bogard believes it has one of the hardest working pastors in Missouri. Besides preaching regularly, the Rev. Frank L. Sechrist has attended two colleges in different cities, and this spring is getting degrees from both of them. He earned the degree of bachelor of science in engineering at the Finlay Engineering College, in Kansas City and the bachelor of arts degree at Central College, Fayette, Mo.

HAS BUT ONE EYE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., May 31 — Dean Eldrege taxidermist, added a cyclopean-eye lamb to his collection of freak animals — a three-year-old live three-legged duck, and two two-headed calves are included — when Arthur Young, Coconino National forest road supervisor contributed the animal. The lamb died three days after birth, because it had only one jaw and was unable to take nourishment, Young said.

HEALTH RULES ISSUED

PHOENIX, Ariz., May 31 — With the advent of summer weather here — the thermometers hover about 109 degrees during the months of July and August — the state health department has cautioned city and county health authorities stringently to enforce sanitary rules and regulations governing restaurants, hotels, boarding houses and lunch counters, to assure fresh food and clean dishes and other tableware.

DARLING FOOL by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE is going abroad with MISS ANSTICE CORY, an old friend of the O'Dares, to try to forget DAN CARDIGAN. Dan's parents want him to marry wealthy SANDRA LAWRENCE who, while pretending to be Monnie's friend, has been trying to win him from her. Dan has been in Wyoming with a party including his mother, sister and Sandra. When Monnie received a cool letter from Dan she decided to accept Miss Cory's invitation to go to Europe as her companion. Monnie does not know that Dan rushed home to see her, arriving just after her train left. She and Miss Cory go to a theater in New York. A handsome stranger offers them his car in the rain. The stranger is ARTHUR MACKENZIE and he sails next day on the same boat they take. A message for Monnie from Dan reaches the pier too late to reach her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXII

AS Miss Anstice said afterward, Arthur Mackenzie, who was the tall man of the theater adventure, was "such a perfect gentleman. Miss Anstice had been a bit disturbed after she and Monica had arrived at the hotel to realize they had driven across town "with a perfect stranger." And such terrible things happened in New York! But it had been the rain and the worry of getting her plum-colored wrap spotted which had plunged Miss Anstice into this drama. And, after all, nothing had happened. Mr. Mackenzie, quietly assured, had told the chauffeur to drop the car at the Splendobit and take him on to a place that sounded to Monica like "The Firefly." She had read only that evening in the newspaper of a new night club of that name. "Cleverly, deftly Mr. Mackenzie had elicited from Miss Anstice the fact they were sailing on the morrow. He had smilingly wished them a pleasant voyage. Monica, sitting demurely in one corner of the huge car, had caught a flash in the man's dark eyes when Miss Anstice mentioned the name of the boat. Their first trip? But how delightful! He wished he might have the — er — the pleasure of showing Miss Corey and Miss O'Dare his favorite haunts in Paris. They would love Paris, he said, in a quiet, assured voice that seemed to brook no contradiction. The car slid under the dripping awning of the Splendobit and Mr. Mackenzie forestalled the action of the chauffeur in helping the ladies to alight. A tall, imposing figure in his gleaming black and white, he stood there. But it had been a real pleasure, he was assuring them. He had been charmed. He gave Monica's slim gloved hand a quick pressure. Her fingers tingled afterward. "Have you got all your things in order?" Miss Anstice was nervous. They would have to be up early, she told Monica. One of her pet horrors was the thought of missing a train or a boat. "I shan't sleep a wink," she prosopied. But later Monnie heard her deep and quiet breathing as she herself lay wide-eyed, listening to the rain on the windows. The city lay below them, an only partially somnolent beast. The hum of traffic, of taxicabs skidding along the gleaming pavements, the hasty screech of brakes reached her ears. Why had she liked Arthur Mackenzie quickly, on sight she wondered? Was it because he reminded her of Charles? He wasn't the least bit like him, really. Why, he must be 40! But he was nice. There was something definitely attractive about this assured man of the world. "He's the sort who gets what he wants, always," thought the girl shrewdly. It must be wonderful to go about with a man like that, to be petted, taken care of as if you were a valuable piece of porcelain. "Let's get out of this crowd, shall we? Where is Miss Corey?" Monnie explained, conscious of heightened color and of a quickened pulse. The man made small talk easily and well. His manner was perfect. Ah, she must see this — and that! Were they to be in London for long? His sister, Lady de Cassan, was down in Sussex and that was a pity. She would have liked meeting them. "You'll be at the Berkeley, Miss Corey said?" His nod was comprehensive. At the companionway entrance they again encountered the girl in the black fur, alone. Negligently she said, giving Mackenzie a half-moon of a smile, "Nice to see you, Arthur." He hesitated. "Miss O'Dare, Mrs. Faneway."

MONNIE acknowledged the introduction shyly and the tall girl bowed, giving her an appraising glance with something inimical behind it. At that instant little Miss Corey appeared from nowhere at a high pitch of excitement. "Oh, Monica, my dear, there you are!" Miss Anstice's composure, meeting Mr. Mackenzie, was perfect. "Such a nice surprise, Mr. Mackenzie. I had no idea, last night—" "Nor did I." His smooth tone sounded regretful. "It was a sudden thing. I was just piloting Miss O'Dare around." Monnie thought she saw a flash of amusement in the tall girl's smile as she drifted away. "See you sometime, Arthur," the girl's voice floated back. The lean, bronzed young man who had been at her side rejoined her. "Is that Corinth Candell who just married Harris Faneway?" breathed Miss Corey who always read all the society sections of the newspapers. "Yes, Lovely, isn't she? Her father's my partner." "Very pretty. Very pretty." Miss Anstice raised the lognetto she had been training on Belvedere society for 20 years. Privately she thought that Monica with her delicate, wild rose coloring and stary gaze was much more delightful to look at but this Faneway girl had style. "All ashore," called the uniformed man coming toward them. "All ashore," echoed the men below. There were the usual prolonged farewells. Handkerchiefs waved from the dock. All at once, with a clamor of bells and a throb of engines, the great ship began to move. As the trio watched a messenger boy came trotting down the ramp, waving a yellow slip. "Some beggar's missed his message," commented a fat man beside Monnie. She listened dreamily to the harbor sounds, watching the piers slip past. She was on her way at last to adventure. The messenger boy and his tardy telegram meant nothing to her. How was she to know that Dan had sent her a wire at the hotel and that it had been forwarded to the boat? Dan had said, "Forgive foolish letter. Waiting to hear from you, Love."

MONNIE wheeled, surprised to hear her name spoken in this melee. There, watching her with an expression of faint amusement on his weatherbeaten face, was her good Samaritan of the night before, Arthur Mackenzie. "Oh, how do you do! You're seeing some one off?" He shook his head, enjoying her amazement. "No, I'm sailing. Discovered I had some urgent business in Spain and thought I might as well make this boat. It's my favorite." The girl in the silver fox glanced their way and Mackenzie bowed to her ironically. Her glance included Monica and she said something in a low tone to her companions. There was a soft murmur of laughter from the group. Mackenzie took Monica's arm and she could not resent the gesture, so impersonal it was. He smiled down at her. "Let's get out of this crowd, shall we? Where is Miss Corey?" Monnie explained, conscious of heightened color and of a quickened pulse. The man made small talk easily and well. His manner was perfect. Ah, she must see this — and that! Were they to be in London for long? His sister, Lady de Cassan, was down in Sussex and that was a pity. She would have liked meeting them. "You'll be at the Berkeley, Miss Corey said?" His nod was comprehensive. At the companionway entrance they again encountered the girl in the black fur, alone. Negligently she said, giving Mackenzie a half-moon of a smile, "Nice to see you, Arthur." He hesitated. "Miss O'Dare, Mrs. Faneway."

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BEHIND THE WAR SCENES IN THE FAR EAST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the eighth installment of Frederick Whiteing's diary, written by the United Press Staff correspondent while advancing through the Chinese province of Jehol with the Japanese army. The difference in dates is due to the delay in mail transmission from the Far East.

By FREDERICK WHITEING United Press Staff Correspondent WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, BRIGADE HEADQUARTERS, KUPUKEIKU, March 14 — The funeral pyre of the Japanese killed in the battle of Kupukeiku tonight presented one of the most impressive sights of the whole Jehol campaign.

The rites of cremation were held in a small secluded valley and the solemnity of the occasion was heightened by the somber pall of an approaching snowstorm.

From early this morning scores of soldiers were at work digging a huge trench in the frozen and stony ground. In this trench were piled heaps of wood.

An evening drew near, the Japanese dead, in massive, Chinese coffins, were placed on top of the wood and the funeral pyre was drenched with gasoline. Torches were applied, and soon a towering column of flame and smoke shot into the black sky.

Officers and representative companies of the various branches of the 8th Division were present. Simple rites were performed. Some of the men sang battlesongs handed down from the feudal days.

The ashes of the men, who had given their lives for their Emperor, were recovered, and will be sent back to Japan.

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY, 8TH DIVISIONAL HEADQUARTERS, JEHOI CITY, March 16 — The Japanese sanitation officials, being noted for their cleanliness and attention to hygiene will be horrified at the unprintable conditions of filth and squalor in which the people of Jehol province exist.

This city, the capital, is a typical example. Dirt, unclean dirt, is everywhere. There is no conception of drainage or a sewerage system let alone the reality.

The people, those of the lower classes encrusted with the dirt of

mountain passes made slippery by melting snow. Mr. and Mrs. Douthey, British missionaries here tell me of several incidents in which the Japanese have taken steps to rectify abuses against citizens by individual soldiers.

In one of these, a household complained that several Japanese soldiers had entered and seized some silver dollars. The company of which it was suspected the culprits belonged, was lined up, and searched. The money was found in a soldier's pocket. He was bound with ropes and taken away for punishment.

In another case, some soldiers beat on the door of a house at midnight, demanding admittance. The door was not opened. In the morning the soldiers went to the same house and maltreated an aged woman. Officers heard of this and visited the house, apologized to the woman and took her to the surgical corps for treatment.

Inspection of the old imperial palace park shows that much damage was done by Governor Tang Yu-lin's men before they fled. Trenches deface the lawns in all directions. Trees were cut down and small temples demolished to furnish material to build dugouts.

The famed Lama temples north of the palace wall are in decay due to lack of care, and it is obvious that they fall into complete ruin unless steps are taken to save them.

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The people, those of the lower classes encrusted with the dirt of

years, seemingly live in houses built of stones cemented together or of bricks held together by mud and often surrounded by walls of similar materials.

The streets are crooked lanes filled ankle-deep with mud or dust. The people are afflicted with pulmonary diseases, and expectorate constantly.

Pigs are everywhere, roaming the streets and going in and out of the houses at will. The openings of the city wells are flush with the streets drawing water scrape in the surrounding filthy dust or mud, polluting the already turbid water. The shops are grimy. Pork and other food is exposed to the settling dust in all its foulness. It is not surprising to learn that Jehol has been noted from of old for smallpox, from which even one of the Manchu emperors died.

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DARLING FOOL by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONNIE O'DARE is going abroad with MISS ANSTICE CORY, an old friend of the O'Dares, to try to forget DAN CARDIGAN with whom she is in love. Dan's parents want him to marry wealthy SANDRA LAWRENCE who, while pretending to be Monnie's friend, has been trying to win him from her. Dan has been in Wyoming with a party including his mother, sister and Sandra. When Monnie received a cool letter from Dan she decided to accept Miss Cory's invitation to go to Europe as her companion. Monnie does not know that Dan rushed home to see her, arriving just after her train left. She and Miss Cory go to the theater in New York the night before their departure and a handsome stranger offers them his car in the rain. The stranger is ARTHUR MACKENZIE and he sails next day on the same boat they take. A message for Monnie from Dan reaches the pier too late to reach her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII

DAN said grumpily, "Tell her I'm out." The new maid stood in the doorway, irresolute, as Mrs. Cardigan murmured protestingly. "Dan, you simply must go! It's disgraceful." Frowning, he arose and went to the telephone. "Hello! Yes. Oh, I've been terribly busy. I'm afraid—" There was a pause during which Dan grimaced at the table against which he was resting. Then he said, none too graciously, "Oh, all right. Around 7? Bye. Be seeing you."

After the servant was out of earshot Mrs. Cardigan, majestic in her morning draperies of trailing lavender, presiding with elegance over the silver coffee pot, began lightly to take her son to task. Underneath her bantering tones Dan detected real earnestness. "Danny, it's really too bad of you. Sandra asked you to that big dinner last Wednesday and you refused. She'll begin to think you're a boor." She smiled at him, holding out her hand for his cup. "No more, thanks." Dan reflected they were putting "the works" on him — his father, his mother, all of them. He was thoroughly out of temper and fed up with the whole business, he told himself. He'd half a mind to get out — go to South America — anywhere — on a cattle boat or a fruit boat. Sandra was all right. She was a swell girl if you liked the type. Dan was just out of tune with the universe ever since Go had made that quick trip back from the west to find Monnie gone. He'd sent a wire to her hotel in New York, having ascertained by telephoning to the News office where Miss Anstice Corey was to stay. But Monnie hadn't answered. Dan didn't understand it. That is, he didn't until Geraldine had dropped some of her nasty hints a few days later. "See your girl friend has gone abroad," Geraldine had crowed, waving the town paper at him. Dan had growled, "Don't know what you're talking about." He had been furious. Geraldine had lifted her eyebrows, looking superior in that maddening way she had. Great mistake, sending that girl east to school! "Oh, you don't?" she had drawled. "Monnie O'Dare's gone to Europe. Don't ask me how or

why. Guess maybe Charles Eustace could explain." DAN had interrupted her, his eyes flashing, fists clenched. Even if she was his sister, by the Lord Harry, he'd make her eat her words. "What do you mean?" he had barked. Geraldine had been a bit frightened. Dan's temper was not to be roused unthinkingly. "Nothing at all except that people are saying he wants to marry her," she had said hastily. "and that he's grooming her — seeing she has certain advantages before that happens." "Rot!" Dan had not understood clearly the blind rage that flowed over him. Why, Monnie was promised to him! She had understood that. Then in a flash he remembered the letter he had written her from the ranch. What had he said? He couldn't quite remember. Something about having to change their plans. He had thought, of course, he would see her soon and explain to her that the precarious condition of his father's business and their dependence on Mr. Lawrence's good will made it necessary to "sit tight" for a while. Then to come back and find her gone — it was like a slap in the face. Dan told himself aggressively, forgetting utterly that it was he who had struck the first blow.

And now his mother was working on him, reminding him without saying so, straight out, that it was up to him to keep Sandra happy so Dad could ride along with the bank crowd, so that they wouldn't press him too hard just now. "I'm going to the darn dinner," he observed sourly, "but don't ask me to like it." His mother gave him her firm, toothy smile — her "clubwoman smile" Dan thought it. "That's my grand big boy!" When Mrs. Cardigan had her own way she could be nice. She ran them all, Dan's father and all of them, with an iron hand but she smiled determinedly the while. Dan felt balked baffled. He had to stand by Dad — for the present at least. Anyhow nothing much mattered if what Geraldine hinted about Charles and Monnie were true. He felt the old dull rage rise in him like a tide and clenched his fists, remembering — "What's the matter, son?" Dan muttered something under his breath, choking down his toast. Yes, a fruit boat would be the thing, he was thinking. As soon as Dad's affairs were straight again he would clear out. Go away some place. They'd remember him, years after. "That Cardigan boy — lit out, didn't he? I hear he has a plantation in Santa something or other—" Meanwhile there was Sandra's "little dinner" to attend. SHE was especially nice to Dan that night. Sandra in her best mood, her gracious, interested, sisterly mood, was quite delightful. Eren Dan had to admit it. She didn't demand compliments. She was casual, amusing. She sang a little French song — rather naughty, she said. The other guests, a brother and sister from Cincinnati, Helen and Tad Williston, applauded loudly while Dan pretended to understand. He felt inferior and admired Sandra for her cleverness. She was a darn smart girl, no two

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EVEN MONEY IS BIGGEST TASK OF CONFERENCE

By W. G. QUISENBERRY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 31 — Keeping the world's currencies on an even keel will be the most gigantic task facing the statesmen and economists who assemble here June 12.

Currencies suddenly have become the strongest weapons in international financial diplomacy. Powerful as they are, tariffs boycotts and other restrictions can avail a nation little these days if its rival wields an international influence over the fate of the dollar, the franc, the yen and the pound.

Great Britain Failed For almost a year Great Britain tried to dominate the world's foreign exchange with a fund of £150,000,000, operating it with strictest secrecy. Although the fund stands today at £350,000,000, it can no longer serve its purpose. The fear and uncertainty that overhang the world's great money centers are factors too strong.

When currencies once more have become stable, however, and their relative values agreed upon, the nations are likely to consider the establishment of an enormous stabilization fund, modeled after that of Great Britain. Eminent economists have suggested that a world equalization fund, subscribed by the leading powers and operated by an impartial agency like the Bank for International Settlements, might be a good form of "currency insurance."

Nations Fearful Great Britain succeeded highly with the idea until the United States went off the gold standard and left Europe's remaining gold nations fearful for their own currencies. Given a reasonable measure of stability in the money centers, an equalization fund can be successful in discouraging speculators from raiding a country's currency.

World Standard For World Conference Aim GENEVA, May 31 — The World economic conference, opening in London June 12, will attempt to restore gold as a "free international monetary standard."

A general return to a workable international gold standard is considered indispensable to world recovery. On this experts are agreed. But they cannot agree under what condition a return should be made. Since the beginning of the world trade crises more than half the nations have knocked their currencies off gold pedestals. The United States and Britain have abandoned it as a base for their currencies. France and Switzerland have remained faithful.

REDUCE WATER RATES FORT WORTH, May 31 — The city council has voted a reduction in municipal water rates in order that lawns and flower beds may be sprinkled during hot summer months.

STOPPED SPENDTHRIFT OMAHA, Neb., May 31 — The first person James Kinney, Ulysses, Neb., met when he arrived here to paint the town red with \$855 he had accumulated, was a detective who took him to the station and impounded the money. The desk sergeant allowed Kinney \$5 per day for red paint work and he thanked the entire department upon leaving several days later with his bankroll intact.

PALACE NOW SHOWING KING of the JUNGLE with THE LION MAN (Buster Crabbe) Frances Dee Wrecking... Destroying... Striking Fear into the Hearts of the Populace. A Spectacle Such as Never Seen Before. PRICES ON THIS PICTURE Lower Floor... 25c Balcony... 15c Children... 10c TOMORROW A Great Love Story in a Strange Setting ZOO IN BUDAPEST with LORETTA YOUNG GENE RAYMOND

Rising Prices and Better Markets May Point to Come-Back for King Cotton

By MERRILL E. COMPTON United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, May 31 — It may be King Cotton's comeback this year. Rising prices a seller's market and economies of operation points towards a profit-making year for cotton planters a United Press survey disclosed today. Losses of the past several years may be wiped out.

Unlike cattlemen, who likewise stand on the brink of a money-making year, the profits will not be split among general farmers. Cattle and hogs are being raised as a sideline by many farmers who anticipate profits this year. But cotton for the most part, is grown by planters who consistently make it their major crop.

The profits to cotton farmers will probably be greater this year because: (1) Planting and farm costs have been cut to the nub. (2) Homegrown feed and fodder crops make living costs and maintenance of farm animals cheaper. (3) Much marginal land has been abandoned.

(4) Credit, especially federal government loans, has been available at low interest costs. (5) Much labor was had and for the most part seed and equipment was bought before the inflation.

Farmers Helped Skyrocketing cotton prices since March 21, when the United States went off the gold standard, have already enriched some farmers. Statisticians of the New Orleans cotton exchange report that farmers have 4,500,000 bales of last year's cotton in storage. Cotton has hiked \$11 a bale since March 21, representing a profit of approximately \$50,000,000.

The percentage of holdover in the farmer's hands, however, is small as the majority of farmers sold cotton last fall at sacrifice prices to get much needed cash.

The present price has given the farmers much to look forward to. Current prices are approximately 10 per cent higher than last year and if they maintain their level, millions of dollars more will be paid to farmers in Arkansas, Alabama, Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Oklahoma, Texas and other cotton growing states than last year.

An Arkansas authority said if present prices are paid Arkansas at harvest time this fall they will represent a profit of \$11,000,000 in excess of what was paid for the 1932 crop. Similar rewards for farmers in other cotton growing states are foreseen.

Section Reports Briefly reports to the United Press from cotton raising sections are: Arkansas—Planting has been delayed two to three weeks but good weather now promises to give plant-

ers a chance to catch up with their work. There is much diversified farming, cutting down living and farming costs. A levee broke near Newport inundating 25,000 acres of rich cotton land which was in seed. Conservative estimates are that the present crop will be grown at one-third the costs of the 1931 crop.

Memphis (Reporting for Tennessee, Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas)—Planting has been hindered by flood waters of the Mississippi and tributary streams but farmers hope to be able to plant by June 15 and still make a crop.

Probably 50 per cent of the crop is in normal condition. The estimated acreage increase of 8 per cent in this area conforms to the estimated United States' cotton acreage increase. Diversification is practiced but a shortage of feed crops is seen. Fertilizer sales lag but in North and South Carolina and Georgia sales are reported good. A recent report showed the old cotton producing states had increased their government seed loans by \$5,500,000 over last year.

Crop Planted New Orleans (Reporting for lower Mississippi cotton belt) — The crop is practically all planted and been reports indicate substantial acreage increases due chiefly to more federal crop loan funds available.

Atlanta (Reporting for Eastern cotton states) — Planting is complete except in the northern extremity of the belt. The acreage increase is due largely to availability of government funds. However, parts of the cotton lands are being turned over to other major crops and devoted to feed and fodder crops for farm home and barnyard consumption. South Georgia and particularly South Alabama are leading in diversified farming. The tobacco crop in South Georgia is increased.

Oklahoma—H. B. Cordell president of the state agricultural board, is authority for the statement that cotton acreage has increased 10 to 20 per cent with feed and fodder acreage about normal. Sufficient credit is available but farmers are cutting the corners and many have not used much fertilizer. A holdover of approximately 25,000 bales is in the farmer's possession.

Dallas—The progress of the Texas crop on the whole varies from fair to poor the farmer in the upper half of the state. The Gulf Coast is very dry and cotton is beginning to suffer, the weekly survey of the Dallas News said. The plants are small and blooming prematurely.

About 90 per cent of the cotton crop is planted in the eastern half of Texas, with Central Texas about 40 per cent chipped out and North-east Texas about 25 per cent. Rain has hindered planting and cultivation in many sections of the state.

Mr. R. L. Raymond and daughter Betty Jean, of Longview are visiting Mrs. Raymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wright.

Mr. Ida Lee Bell is returning to Dallas today, after a visit with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Shelton. Mrs. Shelton, who has been ill for the past week or ten days was reported to be doing nicely this morning.

Ocie Chism is spending this evening in Moran.

Mr. S. C. H. Wilnot of Brownwood was a Cisco visitor yesterday. Miss Wilma Mason is leaving this evening for Brownwood, where she will attend Howard Payne college. Miss Edna Ooles is leaving Thursday for a visit in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sprague and daughter Carolyn, left yesterday for their home in Phillipsburg, Kansas, after a several days visit with Mrs. Sprague's parents, Rev. and Mr. E. L. Miley.

Mr. S. B. Wright spent Monday and Tuesday in Brownwood with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Linder and Chas. Sullen are spending this evening in Moran.

Mrs. Ben Landreth and Mrs. Bess Brown of Rising Star are spending today in Cisco.

S. W. Altman was in Cisco from Moran yesterday.

Mrs. A. T. Boland arrived in Cisco the first of the week from Wichita Falls for a visit with her father, George Daniels, and her sister, Miss Mabel Daniels.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens and son, Billy, of Breckenridge are spending today with relatives here.

Mrs. E. J. Domm of Ranger is visiting friends here.

Miss Lola Terry has returned to her home in Fort Worth after a visit with Mrs. A. M. Worley.

Mrs. Jack Anderson and Mrs. J. R. Henderson were visitors in Abilene yesterday.

Mrs. Raby Miller, Mrs. A. T. Boland, and Miss Mabel Daniels were visitors in Ranger last evening. They attended a piano recital in which little Miss Gwendolyn Tunnell, niece of Mrs. Boland and Miss Daniels, took part.

Rev. E. L. Miley left this morning for Frederick, Okla. He expects to return to Cisco Monday to attend

Mr. Miley, former pastor of the First Christian church here, recently accepted a pastorate at Fredericks. During the past weekend every member of the immediate family of Rev. and Mrs. Miley was in Cisco for a reunion. This was the first reunion of the family in four years. Those who were here for the occasion from out of town were Ben Miley, who is a student at Texas university, Austin, Miss Leona Myrtle Miley and Gero Miley of Fort Worth, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Sprague, Jr. and baby daughter, Carolyn, of Phillipsburg, Kan.

MR. AND MRS. ELAM ENTERTAINED WITH PICNIC. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Elam of Palestine, who are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRoque, parents of Mrs. Elam, were guests at a picnic party last evening at Lake Cisco. Others attending were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Parish, Miss Laura Rupe, and Truett LaRoque.

THREE CITIES ARE CLOSE IN AUTO DEATHS DALLAS, May 31 — Texas' three largest cities—Houston, Dallas and San Antonio — ran a close race during the past year in mortality from automobile accidents.

Houston, according to a summary issued by the U. S. department of commerce, had the lowest death rate from automobile accidents per 100,000 population during the 52 weeks ending May 13. The Canal City's rate was 22.0 as compared with 23.6 for San Antonio and 26.0 for Dallas.

In Dallas there were a total of 73 deaths in 12 months from automobile accidents, 40 of which occurred in the city proper. Last year the figure was 63, making a mortality rate of 23.1.

Automobile fatalities in Houston total 71, as against the preceding year's figure of 81 when the death rate from automobile accidents was 26.2.

San Antonio like Dallas, showed an increase in the number of deaths and the automobile mortality rate over a year ago from 53 to 58 and from 22.1 to 23.6.

The average death rate from automobile accidents per 100,000 population in 86 large cities during the past year was 21.2, representing a total fatality list of 7,752. For the preceding year the figures were 24.6 and 8,888.

Camden, N. J., reported the highest mortality rate for the year at 60.7. Omaha was next with 57.0.

The total number of automobile fatalities for the four-weeks period ending May 13, 1933 in the 86 cities was 534. In Dallas the number was three, in Houston 11, in San Antonio five.

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF EASTLAND. To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estates of Sid and Vina McIntire, Deceased, or either of them.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estates of Sid and Vina McIntire, deceased, or either of them, late of Eastland County, Texas, by C. L. Garrett, judge of the county court of said county on the 27th day of March, 1933, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estates to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estates to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his office in Eastland County, Texas, where he receives his mail this 26th day of April, A. D. 1933. GUY DABNEY, Administrator of the Estates of Sid and Vina McIntire, Deceased.

Cur Service 6. Ford M. Ltd. 4 1-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 49 7-8. Humble Oil 70 1-4. Lone Star Gas 9. Niag Hud. Pwr 9 7-8. Stan. Oil Ind. 28 3-4.

MONUMENT ERECTED OREGON CITY, Ore., May 30 — A monument commemorating the sinking of the Gazelle, early Wilamette river steambot, was erected here by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Many lives were lost when the boiler of the steamer exploded years ago.

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