

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, MONDAY, MARCH 27, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 54.

HUNT NEGROES IN HOUSTON OUTRAGE

Farm Board Virtually Abolished by Roosevelt Order

FIRST MOVE UNDER RECENT ECONOMY ACT

WASHINGTON, March 27.—President Roosevelt today issued an executive order which, in effect, abolishes the federal farm board and sets up in its place a farm credit administration in which will be centered all of the government's agricultural credit agencies. Immediate saving of two million dollars and establishment of a "sound and permanent system of cooperative agricultural credit" are contemplated in the order. It was Mr. Roosevelt's first move under the economy act which he signed March 20 after its swift passage through congress. The order abolishes sections of the federal farm board with regard to further stabilization operations. The president's sweeping reorganization of government credit units will go into effect within 61 days unless congress blocks it within that period.

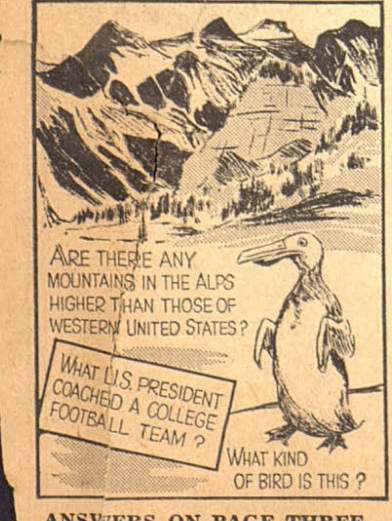
County Committee Of R. F. C. Is Called

County R. F. C. Chairman J. E. Spencer has called a meeting of the county committee to be held at the Eastland chamber of commerce office this evening at 8 o'clock. This meeting will be held for the purpose of familiarizing the committee with the rules and regulations invoked to govern relief distribution since the administration of the relief funds received by the state has been taken out of the hands of the three regional chambers of commerce and placed in charge of a state committee. Data will also be assembled for the purpose of making application for April, May and June relief requirements.

FREE COOKING SCHOOL OPENS TUES., APRIL 4

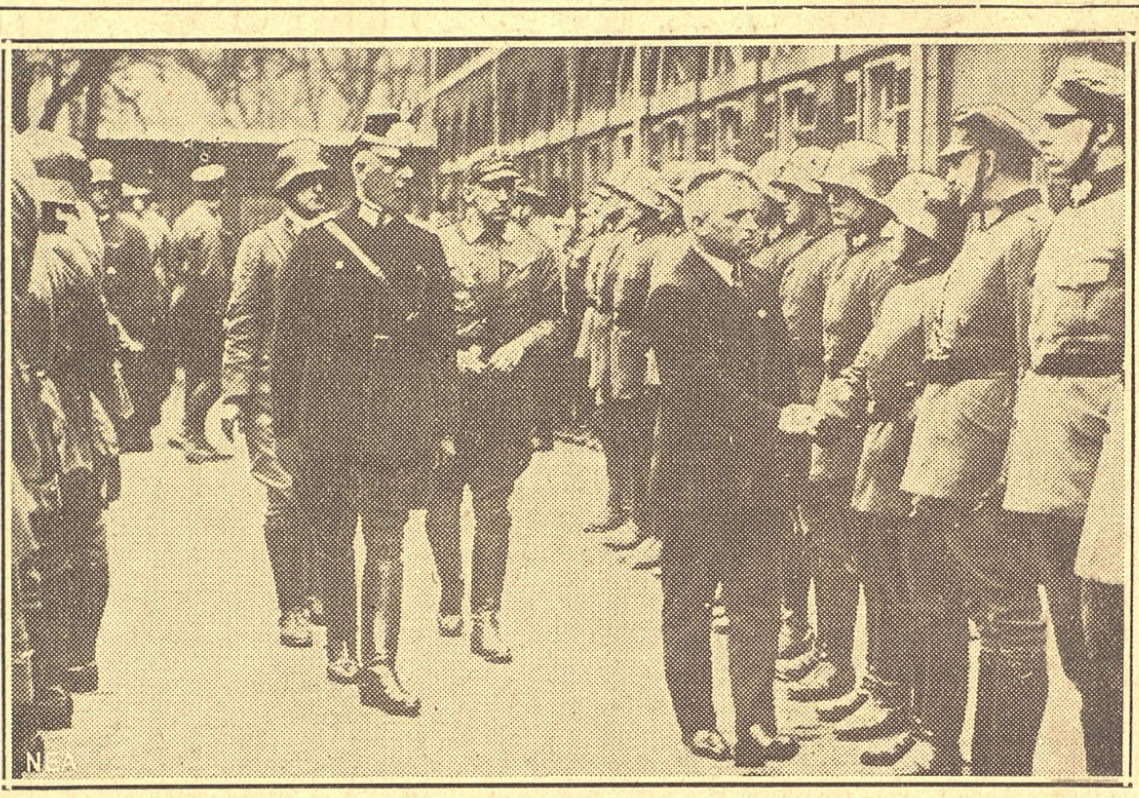
The Cisco Daily News' cooking school under the supervision of Mrs. Martha McDonald noted home economist, will begin Tuesday afternoon, April 4, at 2:30 o'clock and will continue four days. The school will be held in the ideal theatre building through the courtesy of K. N. Greer, who has donated the use of the building for the sessions. The Community Natural Gas Co., is cooperating with a Roper range and an Automatic hot water heater. The West Texas Utilities Co., will cooperate with Frigidaire and other electrical appliances. The Cisco Dairy Ass'n will furnish cream and other dairy products for the cooking. Other merchants are asked to cooperate with advertising, prizes and the display of their wares in any way that will make the school a greater success both for the community and for themselves in their merchandising during the cooking school work.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Steel Helmets Enforce Hitler Rule in Reich



CANT AFFORD TO LOSE C. OF C. SAYS MRS. LEE

"Cisco cannot afford to give up the chamber of commerce," declared Mrs. R. Q. Lee, widow of congressman R. Q. Lee, in an interview with the Daily News today. "It is false economy to deprive ourselves of anything so essential to civic growth and development, just as it is foolish economy to deprive ourselves of certain foods essential to proper physical and mental growth and development. "Strength in civic affairs, in domestic or national, comes through union, loyalty and service. Advancement, progression and growth are the results of unselfish cooperation — "all for one, one for all," teamwork, if you please, whether it be family, community or nation. "Let me repeat, we cannot afford to give up the chamber of commerce, and especially is this true at this time. The depression has reached its lowest ebb. Now, as the flood of prosperity beginning, let us not be foolish. Let us remember the words of the English master, "There is a tide in the affairs of men Which taken at its flood, leads on to fortune; Omitted, all the voyage of their lives, Is bound in shallows and in miseries. "I should like just here to point with pride and appreciation, and gratitude to the many years of faithful, valiant service Mr. Spencer, our secretary of the chamber of commerce, has given to Cisco, how many benefits he has conferred, how many worthy enterprises he has fostered. We cannot afford to lose his wise and consistent leadership. "Nor can we afford to give up the band and zoo. These are things that develop children—and anything that contributes to the development of the child is too important to be given up. Aside from the first hand knowledge the children receive from visits to the zoo and in participating in the work of the band, there are other reasons we cannot afford to let them go; one, especially, is that they help the children to use wisely and profitably their leisure time; and another, they are big advertisements for our town—and we all know what good advertising means."

MRS. WHITE IS BURIED SUNDAY AT GUNSIGHT

Funeral services for Mrs. Beckie White, wife of W. L. White, who died Saturday evening about 7 o'clock after a week's illness, were held from the family residence, 609 West 11th street, Sunday afternoon at 3:45 with Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment was in Gunsight cemetery. Mrs. White, a native Texan, had made her home in Cisco for many years. She was about 45 years of age at the time of her death. Her husband, who is ill and three daughters survive. The eldest daughter is in Oklahoma and was unable to be present for the funeral. Two sisters, Mrs. A. B. Cooper and Mrs. Baggett, and a brother, Mr. Watson, all of Cisco, also survive.

Planes Banned In U. S. Forests

MISSOULA, Mont., March 27.—No airplanes may land, except in emergency, or on official business, within the great "primitive areas" set apart in Montana forests recently, Evan W. Kelley, regional forester, has decreed. In the South Park, Spanish Peaks, Absaroka and Mission Mountain, "primitive areas" no roads penetrate vast forests and precipitous mountains. The districts were set aside to preserve wide expanses of virgin territory. Few, if any, persons either live or visit these districts—there are no service stations, advertising signs, hot dog stands or summer homes. Emergency landing fields have been built in the areas to provide means of rapid fire control after the department decided against building roads into the district even for this purpose. There is not a road in this wilderness. Mountain goats, deer, bear, elk and other game are abundant. During vacation periods experienced rangers will conduct parties into the districts.

PERFECT SCORE

PITTSBURGH, March 27.—With the award of a bar pin to Fred J. Hill, Pittsburgh, for another year's perfect attendance at Sunday school, he may put forward a claim to an "All-American" attendance record. He has not missed a class for 27 years.

DESIGNER SEES LANDSCAPING AS TOWN PLAN

"A town should be planned as a whole," said Louis J. Tackett, architect and landscape gardener of Fort Worth, at a meeting sponsored by the Cisco Garden club here Saturday afternoon. He stressed the beautifying of an entire block or a series of blocks rather than individual lots. The meeting, attended by more than 50 people, was to arouse enthusiasm in beautifying the city and to instruct Ciscoans in ways of carrying on the improvement campaign. Cisco has entered the beautification contest sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and is laying plans for civic improvement, it was said. Scorecards for the contest were discussed at the meeting, and it was announced that future meetings will not be regular but will be called whenever there is a need for them. In speaking of planning the improvements, Tackett cautioned against too much uniformity and insisted rather upon individuality of appearance. "A park system is one of the greatest assets a town can have," he said. He was impressed with the natural qualities that Cisco has for beautification. In speaking of his hobby, cemeteries, he said that the tendency is toward perpetual cemeteries, which are modern places. He insisted that in caring for cemeteries all politics should be eliminated. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent, also spoke at Saturday's meeting. Rev. O. O. Odom, pastor of the First Methodist church, gave the invocation. The third grade pupils of the West Ward school, under the direction of Miss Nally, sang "The Eyes of Texas."

ETEX MAY BE CLOSED DOWN DESPITE SMITH

WASHINGTON, March 27.—Groups of oil men from all parts of the nation today informally approved a limit of 2,000,000 barrels daily for the country's oil output. The oil men were summoned here to work out a program for balancing oil production with market demand. DALLAS, March 27.—Majority rule of the state railroad commission may result in the 10,000 wells of the East Texas oil field running without restrictions for two hours Thursday and thereafter being shut down indefinitely. Comm'r E. O. Thompson and C. V. Terrell were agreed to this policy. They outvoted Chm. Lon Smith who Saturday revoked an order of the commission which was to go into effect Monday. Thursday's orders are similar to the original free-flow and shut-down orders. Thompson and Terrell were in Washington today to attend a conference of leaders of the oil industry.

FEES-ESTA CHOSEN NAME OF NEW PARK.

The new park being built by the Cisco Garden club has been named Fees-Esta Park. Mrs. J. V. Heysler suggested the name Fiesta, but it was decided to change the spelling to honor Mrs. C. H. Fee, founder of the club. The rock band stand built in the park by the Lions club has been completed. At present the Lions club is building playground equipment, which will be set in concrete Wednesday. The Garden club has decided to build a wading pool instead of a lily pond, it has been announced. The club still needs shrubbery for the park, according to Mrs. Edgar Butts, president, and will be glad to receive any that Ciscoans have to offer.

BUM PAID WITH STAMPS

DALLAS, March 27.—A bum who rode a freight train 30 miles between this city and Fort Worth sent the railroad company 30 cents in stamps for fare. He pays a cent a mile for all his traveling, the bum said in a letter accompanying the stamps.

STATE SENATE TAKES UP FEE REFORM BILLS

AUSTIN, March 27.—The Texas senate today began drawing tight the state's purse-strings on the payment of fees to county and state fee officers. Eight bills are designed to blot out "graft" and reduce excessive fees. The measures were prepared by a legislative committee which spent two years studying the fee system. The senate pushed through the first two of these bills to final passage without a negative vote. The first measure provides for payment of fees on criminal cases, other than murder, only on the final disposition of the case. Under the present system payment is made on indictment. The second measure is aimed at keeping officers from "padding" mileage reports.

HOUSE SPLITS ON UTILITY COMMISSION.

AUSTIN, March 27.—The house of the Texas legislature split today over considering the creation of a state utility commission. A vote to postpone such a measure lost by a vote of 66 to 67. Additional importance is attached to the measure by the fact that advocates of a new oil and gas commission have prepared an amendment that will put utility, oil and gas regulation all under the control of the proposed new body. Consideration of the measure may yet be blocked. Rep. J. L. Goodman announced he will ask a reconsideration of the vote to delay the utility bill this afternoon. Beer, scheduled for a public hearing before a house committee tonight, had two substitute bills on members' desks today. One amends the Dean act to declare that beer and wine containing not more than 3.2 per cent alcohol are exempted from the Dean act provisions. The other bill licenses and taxes manufacture and sales of such beverages.

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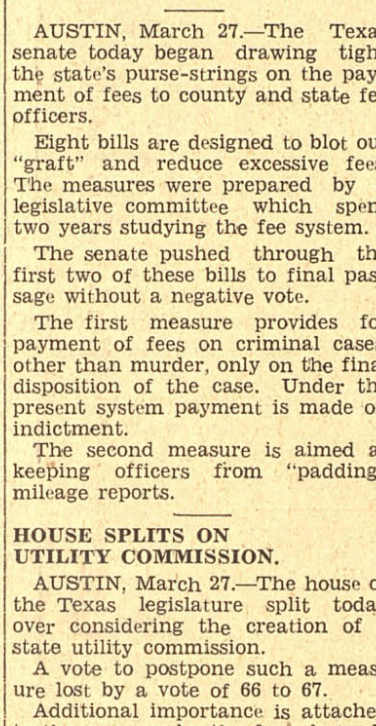
OLD WAR BREAKS OUT AT WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The old war between the big oil producers and the independents flamed anew today as Sec'y of the Interior Ickes met with representatives of 13 states in an effort to work out a production regulation program that would assure oil producers a profit. A preliminary gathering of nearly 200 producers who had been invited to sit in with the state representatives broke up in discord. "The meeting was packed in the interest of the major oil companies," declared John B. Elliott, chairman of the executive committee of the Independent Petroleum association of California, who walked out of the stormy session. Texas delegates had sided with Elliott, it was declared.

EMPLOYMENT BILL REPORTED FAVORABLY

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A bill to give Pres. Roosevelt almost unrestricted authority over an emergency unemployment relief army of 250,000 men was reported favorably today by the senate committee.

LaFollettes' White House Visit Stirs Speculation in the Capital



Whether problems of Soviet recognition by the United States or unemployment relief occupied their conference with President Roosevelt, neither Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin (left) nor his brother Phillip LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin (right) would divulge as they left the White House as pictured here. Their visit stirred speculation that Phillip LaFollette, who recently returned from Russia, may become American envoy to Moscow if the Soviet is recognized, or possibly may be asked to direct Roosevelt's unemployment program.

FUNERAL FOR MRS. WARD IS HELD SUNDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Gus D. Ward, 68, widow of a well-known pioneer banker of Cisco, who died early Saturday morning were held Sunday afternoon from her residence at 708 I avenue. The services were conducted by the Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, with interment in Oakwood cemetery. Green Funeral home was in charge of arrangements. Death was ascribed to a heart ailment after a week of serious illness. Mrs. Ward, a native of Arkansas, came to Texas in 1886 with her husband whom she married in Tennessee. They located at Breckenridge, moving to Cisco in 1900 where Mr. Ward founded the Cisco Banking company. Two children, John Ward, of Sweetwater, and Mrs. Guy Dabney, of Cisco, survive. Both were with their mother at the time of her death. Pallbearers for the funeral were: Active—J. D. Lauderdale, S. E. Hittson, Tom Stark, George P. Fee, F. D. Wright and E. P. Crawford. Honorary—Lee Owen, Dr. Charles Hale, Dr. W. P. Lee, Dr. F. E. Clark, Dr. D. Ball, Edward Mancill, Edward Lee, J. A. Lauderdale, P. C. O'Laughlin, Wm. F. Keough, J. H. Reynolds, K. H. Pittard, R. F. Wedington, T. J. Dean, J. E. Spencer, W. W. Moore, J. T. Berry, Birt Britain, Joe Clements, J. J. Collins, Homer McDonald, W. M. Reagan, Bob Mancill, Joe Kiborn, Dr. C. C. Jones, W. K. Johnston, B. S. Huey, L. A. Harrison, F. E. Harrell and C. H. Fee.

LITTLE KNOWN PILOTS HEROES OF FAR NORTH

By ART HENDERSON United Press Staff Correspondent. SEATTLE, Wash., March 27.—Daring Alaska fliers risk their lives daily in weather most aviators would not attempt to fly in and dismiss their heroic feats with a bashful smile. Flying airplanes in 35 to 60 degrees below zero, ferrying food, making emergency flights, bringing sick and dying out of the north and rushing diphtheria toxin to dying Eskimos, are some of the duties the fliers perform. In cases of threatened death, where time is the important factor, Alaskan fliers do not hesitate at weather conditions. A life is at stake and their only aim is to save it. Regardless of who or what the victim may be, the pilot gives orders to his mechanic to "warm her up." Government Trained Many of the fliers are government trained. Some flew during the war, others graduated from army and navy schools, with commissions. Their government training is advantageous in the north country. Blizzard, heavy rainstorms, fogs and night flying are part of their lives. Blind flying, one of the hardest accomplishments, is necessary in Alaska, especially when snowstorms last for days. Revenue of fliers and the companies that employ them are derived from flying passengers of "states" boats over beautiful snow-capped peaks, ferrying miners and equipment from towns to their claims and transporting foodstuffs into the hills. Swift Trips Where it would take a miner more than two weeks by dog-team to get into town for supplies, a plane makes the trip in a few hours, with none of the rigors of mushing over ice floes or frozen lakes. Miners pay well for their transportation. Around Ketchikan and vicinity they pay from \$35 to \$60 an hour. The farther north one goes the more money he pays. Around Nome and Point Barrow miners pay \$100 an hour. Open cockpit planes have been replaced almost exclusively by cabined. Gold transportation from mines far back in the mountains to larger Alaskan cities mostly is done by plane.

YOUNG WOMAN ASSAULTED AS ESCORT SLAIN



HOUSTON, March 27.—Two Negro terrorists, one of whom assaulted a white woman after killing her escort, were hunted today by scores of heavily armed officers aided by bloodhounds. William W. Porch, Jr., 24, was shot to death when he asked the Negroes to show mercy to Miss Adele Torian, 24. The woman was dragged off into a nearby wood, assaulted, kicked and left bound and blindfolded across Porch's body. By noon, less than 12 hours after the crime, six suspects were in jail. None was arrested in the immediate vicinity of the crime but were arrested in scattered Negro sections of the city. Porch and Miss Torian were sitting in a parked automobile on a suburban road near midnight when the Negroes appeared suddenly at either side of the car. Answered by Shot. Porch's plea for mercy for his companion was answered by a pistol shot which ranged close to his heart. The Negro who fired the shot seized Miss Torian and dragged her into the woods. His companion followed, dragging Porch. The assault occurred in the woods after the Negro caressed Miss Torian and ignored his pleas for mercy and her offer of money if they would permit her to take Porch to a hospital. The Negroes disappeared after kicking Torian and throwing her across Porch's body. Slipping off her bonds she attempted to start Porch's automobile but the Negroes had cut the ignition wires. She made her way to the home of John Anderson, blind man living nearby, who telephoned police.

Methodist Stewards To Meet Tonight

The board of stewards of the First Methodist church will meet at dinner this evening at 7 o'clock in the church basement to prepare plans for an important church program. All members of the board are expected to be present for this meeting. Dinner will be served by members of the Woman's Missionary Society.

PILOT MAY BE EXONERATED IN FATAL CRASH

OAKLAND, Calif., March 27.—An air disaster in which 13 persons were fatally burned in the splintered wreckage of houses and plane reached the concluding stages of an investigation today. Department of commerce officials completed a confidential report on the crash Saturday night of an air liner which, before burying its blazing nose in a nearby orchard, drove through two houses, leveling them to the ground. Twelve victims including a mother and her four children were burned beyond recognition. The thirteenth victim died last night. Pilot N. B. Evans was attempting to land in a blinding rain. He and his two passengers were killed. The other victims were in the two houses. Investigating authorities indicated the pilot would be exonerated of blame.

USED FOUR TIMES

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., March 27.—A wedding ring was used here recently for the fourth time, when Florence M. Reed, married James R. Owens. Previously the ring had been used by the bride's grandparents, parents and her sister.

WEATHER

East Texas — Cloudy. Local showers tonight and Tuesday. Cooler northwest portion tonight. West Texas — Partly cloudy. Cooler. Showers southeast portion. Tuesday partly cloudy.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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.

DALLAS RESERVE BANKS ARE BUSY.

According to the officials of the federal reserve bank of Dallas, 5031 out of a total of 575 member banks in the 11th federal reserve district have been licensed to reopen since the national banking holiday was lifted two weeks ago. A number of banks outside of the system have filed application for membership but steps preliminary to the granting of these yet have not been completed. State Bank Commr. James Shaw continues to point to Texas as the great white spot on the map of the American world and predicts that for years it will continue to hold the very coveted place.

This American world will in time come right side up with care but it is not going to happen in a day or a week or a month or a year. All of which is a reminder that congress, both houses, completed action on a bill to extend the emergency banking act leaving privilege conditionally to state banks outside the federal reserve system and Speaker Rainey and Vice Pres. Garner signed the measure.

GARNER'S COLLECTION OF GAVELS.

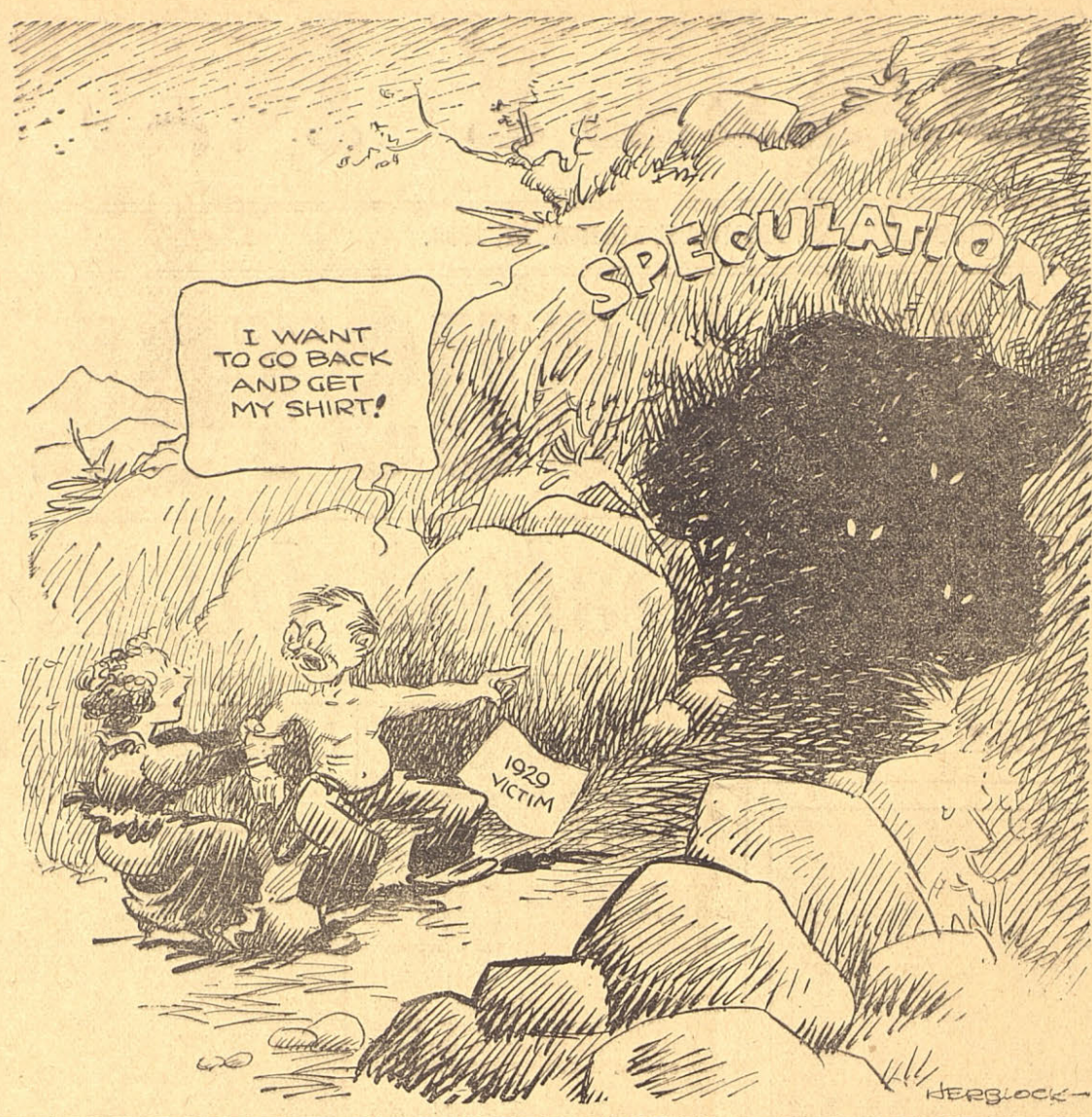
Vice-Pres. John Nance Garner is the most noted of gavel collectors in American history. He received his 126th gavel March 23 and the 26th since he became presiding officer of the senate March 4. His latest is one of wood from the old Calhoun mansion in South Carolina. It is a reproduction of the gavel used by John C. Calhoun when he was vice president in 1824. In the collection should be a gavel made from a log of the cabin on the banks of the Red River where the pioneer Garner planted his flag in the long ago.

A LABOR LEADER ON TREE PLANTING.

Rail brotherhoods are very powerful in the United States. A. F. Whitney of Cleveland is chairman of the Railway Labor Executives association and president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. He was an early and a very vigorous champion of the election of Pres. Roosevelt. He has branded the Roosevelt work relief program "weak and wholly inadequate." He said the program enlists 250,000 men in conservation work at \$1 a day, "proposes wages that are wholly inadequate and is a vicious attack on decent standards of living. In other words it would place the government's endorsement upon poverty at barely subsistence level." Whitney does not believe that a quarter loaf is better than no bread.

Col. Arthur Brisbane, a very wise man, advises that the

Yes, But What About the Pants?



dollar-a-day may be fed in camps like the soldiers are fed by the government and that the wage be sent to the dependents of the worker.

Speaking of the dole and relief work, a San Francisco official has made the discovery that 1700 possessors of bank accounts have been sponging on charity funds in the Golden Gate city this winter. One man was found to have \$22,000 in the bank and still was receiving charity. Another had more than \$15,000. There are millions of idle men and women, idle through no fault of their own, but there are moochers and welchers everywhere as in the days when "golden prosperity covered the American world."

POTASH DISCOVERIES.

Texas has vast beds of potash. An eastern newspaper volunteers the information that two years ago the state of New Mexico produced four per cent of the national demand for potash, a necessity to the growth of many crops. Last year it supplied eight per cent. Now it is said to be capable, as far as agriculture is concerned, of meeting the entire domestic needs, and the prediction is that potassium sulphate manufactured from this source of raw material can be sold to farmers at about 42 per cent less than the price heretofore prevailing on imports from abroad. Speaking of the value of potash the newspaper responsible for the information says for ages those rich deposits of potassium in the Southwest "lay unknown to man." It was not until geologists, by trained search and skilled exploration, discovered them and pointed the way to their development that they become a boon and a power in our economic life. The scientist, on a government survey, or on a private enterprise, who experiments in a laboratory or goes delving into the strata of the earth is no idle figure. Often he is the revealer of valuable secrets and sometimes the bringer-in of a new industrial and business era. As stated in the foreword, there are vast beds of phosphates in West Texas. Why not develop this underground wealth in order that Texas agriculturists may be supplied with the richest and cheapest of fertilizers?

Minerals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- Late mayor of Chicago, assassin's victim.
- Toothed instruments for the hair.
- To ascertain.
- Pertaining to the calf of the leg.
- Progress.
- Gymnastic bar.
- Girl.
- Chopped.
- Transparent flakes of ice.
- Twice.
- Kindled.
- Period.
- Brief.
- Female ogre.
- Seditiously.
- Swift.
- Abounds.
- Indian.
- Velvet-black mineral.
- Aurora.
- Wagers.
- Employed.
- 50 Peeling.
- 52 Type of excellence.
- 54 Fortification work.
- 55 Angry.
- 56 Turkish money of account.
- 57 Turns aside.
- 49 Festive array.
- 60 To bend the knee.
- 7 Thickened part of milk.
- 8 English coin.
- 9 Charts.
- 10 Mineral with a nonmetallic luster.
- 11 Young sheep.
- 13 Let it stand.
- 14 Small salamanders.
- 16 Platform in a hall.
- 18 Collections of animals.
- 21 A man whose wife has died.
- 24 To quaver.
- 26 Cast amorous glances.
- 29 The eye.
- 30 Pedal digit.
- 31 Hops kiln.
- 32 Cereal grass used for black bread.
- 34 Inventor of dynamite.
- 35 Paragraph in a newspaper.
- 36 Engines.
- 38 Emaciated.
- 39 Composition for one voice.
- 41 Demons of Arabia.
- 42 Lukewarm.
- 44 Without.
- 46 Pace.
- 47 Venerable.
- 48 To challenge.
- 49 Fence door.
- 51 Fish.
- 53 Rodent.

VERTICAL

- Perverse.
- To peruse.
- Male.

Flag Pole King Seeking Divorce

MEMPHIS, March 27. — Alvin Kelly is "shipwrecked" again — this time the Ship of Matrimony has gone on the rocks.

Shipwreck Kelly, of flag pole sitting fame, has taken up residence in Arkansas where he intends to gain a divorce under the 90-day divorce law.

He plans to obtain his divorce on April Fool's Day in Little Rock. "You can't blame a woman for wanting a divorce from a man who spends most of his time sitting on flag poles," Shipwreck said. But he made it plain he is the one getting this divorce. During the last ten and a half years he has perched on flag poles 577 days.

His wife is the former Frances Vivian Steele, of Dallas. They have one child.

Shipwreck obtained his nickname by the many sea escapades in which he has figured. He was lost at sea 21 times during the World War; he was one of the survivors of the ill-fated Titanic; and he saw six ships go to Davy Jones' locker while he was a member of their crews.

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

End Serious Coughs With Creomulsion

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight coughs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

- For Mayor:
- J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).
 - CRIGLER PASCHALL
 - J. B. BLITCH
 - W. J. PARSONS.
- For City Commissioners:
- JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)
 - W. J. FOXWORTH
 - H. S. McDONALD
 - JONAH DONOVAN

Bring Your Printing Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

Freckles and His Friends.

IT SEEMS CERTAIN THERE ISN'T A SOUL ON BOARD THIS BOAT, EXCEPT YOU AND I, FRECKLES

LET'S LOOK IN THAT AFT CABIN—WE HAVEN'T BEEN IN THERE, YET....

GEE!! NOW WE'RE ON A TRAIL OF SOMETHING...LOOKS LIKE THEY LEFT HERE IN A HURRY, EH?

YEP! THE MEAL HAS BEEN STARTED ON, BUT IS UNFINISHED...AND THE TEA IN THOSE CUPS IS STILL WARM!

WHAT DID YOU FIND HERE, IN THE GALLEY, GALEN?

THE RANGE IS STOKED AND STILL BURNING.... THAT, AND THE WARM TEA, PROVES THAT ONLY A SHORT TIME HAS PASSED SINCE THE CREW VANISHED!!

THE SITUATION BECOMES MORE PERPLEXING TO THE BOYS.... WHAT IS THE SOLUTION TO THIS AMAZING MYSTERY?

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Decades of agitation for farm relief now culminate in the government's adoption of one of the most far-reaching programs ever proposed, at a time when the farmers are at the point of their most desperate need.

The farm states last year voted for the first president who ever advocated drastic measures for agricultural recovery. President Roosevelt has taken what seem to him and his advisers to be the most feasible provisions of the numerous plans blocked by his predecessors in recent years and will have full power and discretion to invoke them in what is admittedly a vast experiment.

To understand the new program, designed to become operative on 1933 crops, it is necessary to absorb these main points.

The Primary Principle: Farmers are to receive cash compensation or benefits for reductions of their production by agreement with the government. No payment will be made to any farmer unless he helps cut overproduction. Six million farmers can't get together and cut their own acreage and huge crop surpluses, but the theory is that they can be induced to do so if the bait is adequate.

The Primary Aim: To increase the farmer's purchasing power by inducing higher farm prices until the prices he receives for his products are on a level of equality with the prices he must pay for what he buys. The first requisite for this is a restoration of the balance between production and consumption. The specific objective is to restore the pre-war parity of prices, from which farm prices have fallen about 50 per cent.

The chief feature of the program is the rental plan under which the farmers will be paid by the acre for land withdrawn from cultivation or, as proposed in the case of cotton, will be allowed options on Farm Board-owned cotton in return for reduction. The combined effect presumably will force up cotton prices. The rental plan is an outgrowth of the domestic allotment plan, which the secretary of agriculture will be permitted to use at his discretion.

"We must have an orderly retreat from 50,000,000 surplus acres of land and a bonus to those farmers who will reduce their acreage," Henry A. Wallace

said before he became secretary of agriculture.

One unofficial estimate is that such land can be rented at an average of around \$4 an acre. There is Indian land in the west leased for as little as 35 cents an acre for large scale wheat operations. Farmers now selling crops for below production costs can at least obtain a certain cash income which will help meet taxes, interest and other expenses.

Most of the land the government will lease will be marginal or submarginal acreage. Marginal land is that on which a farmer merely breaks even and of course submarginal land is that on which he doesn't even do that. Somewhere around 35,000,000,000 acres of cultivated land in the United States are regarded as submarginal.

The Agriculture Department will work out detailed procedure and regulations under its broad discretionary power, but it is supposed that a call will be made for bids from farmers willing to let land now tilled lie fallow for a proper reimbursement. One advantage of the plan is that it will require dealing with perhaps only 10 or 15 per cent of the farmers instead of the entire ten million or more.

The fact that the anticipated rise in farm prices would remove such land from the marginal and submarginal class and increase the incentive to cultivate it presents one of the obvious problems. It is hoped to make permanent the retirement of such lands, however, and leases probably will be long term.

What's to be done with leased land beyond letting it lie idle is another point which hasn't been fully worked out, although some of it will be used in connection with the Roosevelt reforestation program.

The process taxes which will be levied on wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice, hogs, cattle, sheep and milk in order to pay rentals, other benefits and administration costs are to be worked out at conference between department officials, producers and millers, packers and other processors.

The act contains no blue prints and Wallace and his assistants promise to build the system as they go along, discarding anything they find doesn't work and building up the taxes gradually. A sample estimate, however, is that under present conditions a 50 per cent bushel process tax on what would be necessary to restore producers of that grain to a pre-war parity. (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.)

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

DONKEY POLO POPULAR

CLOVIS, N. M., March 27 — Donkey polo is a popular sport among civic clubs in this part of the state. It was introduced by the Lions club at Silver City, where members decided the game would be more interesting if burros were used for mounts instead of horses.

CISCO GOLFERS LOSE MATCH TO BRADY SUNDAY

Invading the Brady links for their first match of the new Heart of Texas golf association's first season, the Cisco Country club's golf team found a combination of a cotton-seed hulls greens and high wind too much and brought a 16 to 9 defeat back 108 miles Sunday. Four of the matches, however, were played on Saturday when Cisco took three of them.

Enthusiasm of the club was not dampened by the defeat, however. Brady comes to the Cisco sand greens for a return match in the near future.

Hospitality was open-handed at Brady, the golfers reported, and the visit was pleasantly spent in spite of the loss. The trip is the longest that the club will have to make this season and having it behind the schedule is a relief to the members.

A large gallery watched the play. O. V. Cunningham, Cisco team captain, was happy over the interest which the Cisco golfers are showing and predicts a successful season.

Following are the results of the play:

Ambassador?



Rumor that Frederick Prince, of Boston, will be named to a U. S. ambassadorship gained new credence when Prince called at the White House for a conference with President Roosevelt. He is shown as he left the conference.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Tex., March 27.—Rep. George W. Winningham of Mexico may be able to keep the legislature from passing legislation which would give the highway department all of the money for the state highway department, but he is powerless to keep out his own party members.

Winningham takes the position of the lobby in the house is to lobby and not in the house talking to members who ought to be paying attention to what's going on. So far he has kept them barred from the floor during session time.

But telegrams, circulars and letters have enticed. Desks are piled high with them. They come not only from within the state but from far away. Texas legislators recently were favored with one from an organization with a high-sounding name. Inquiry at its home town brought this response:

"For your information it is a private racket composed of five persons who have clients who want to fight certain companies, particularly in these parts. It is not national in scope but broadcasting much literature which they are selling to pay expenses of creating their bureau." Without disclosing this information, several Texas legislators were asked what they thought about this organization's circular.

"I got one but didn't read it," said Rep. Lon E. Alsop, Carthage. "Just some of these northerners trying to tell us how to run our own affairs." Legislative wastebaskets get most of the "group" propaganda that comes to the legislature. When a bunch of telegrams begin to come to a member, each worded the same way, he is a novice if he has not discovered some paid secretary or "general manager" has sent out a form telegram to his members and asked the message be sent.

Whether the "privileges of the floor" extended to accredited newspaper correspondents who make the affidavit they are not lobbying, extends to attendance at executive sessions of commissions is an undecided matter before the Texas legislature.

With few exceptions the newspaper men, so far, have succeeded in remaining in committees when executive sessions are ordered. Members of the house, not members of the particular committee, are also permitted to remain.

Rep. Weaver Moore of Houston, takes the position no committee should sit in closed session. It's transacting the people's business and should do it in public, he contends. He left a recent committee hearing when an executive session was ordered, though he was a committee member.

Press men were allowed to remain in this particular session. Rep. C. M. Turlington Tatum law student-member of the legislature, sought to have them excluded but withdrew his proposal under the storm of protest from older members.

Keeping down production to prevent water encroachment, has been a recognized policy of the Texas Railroad Commission. Recently, in the case of the Royston oil field, this was reversed. More production was allowed because of water encroachment. R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division explained in early stages it is best to keep down production but when certain stages are reached good engineering calls for more rapid withdrawal.

Defeat of the Morse bill to let counties share equally with the state highway department in motor license collections above \$350,000 leaves the old rule in force.

Under it each county keeps the first \$50,000 of such fees taken in by its county tax collector. Then the fees are divided equally with the state highway department until the county has retained \$175,000. After that, all goes to the state highway department.

Though the law remains the same the effect may be much different in the future. If the new schedule of automobile fees, adopted by the house, meets approval of the Senate and governor there will probably be no counties with much above the dividing point to turn over to the highway department. Fees in the new house bill are cut about one third.

In the past only four counties have had automobile license receipts in an amount that requires them to give the highway department all over the maximum. They are Dallas, Harris, Tarrant and Bexar. Jefferson county was near the mark. There are 164 counties of the state which do not collect more than the \$50,000 all of which they retain.

Rep. Fritz Engelhard has compiled figures on what the road bond assumption act has done for the counties. His figures show that Dallas county leads in the amount of bonds taken over by the state gasoline tax for redemption, with \$5,298,061. Harris county has \$3,497,252; El Paso county, \$2,013,192; Wichita county, \$1,769,000; Cameron county, \$1,728,000; Galveston county, \$1,690,666; Jefferson county, \$1,227,000.

Rep. F. C. Weimer, former state tax commissioner, joined by a number of other students of taxation in the house, has offered a new plan for real estate taxation in house bill 384. Starting off with a "definition of terms" that makes it difficult to read, the bill gets down to the nub of the matter in its second section. That is in making real estate assessments, the assessor shall throw aside the former yardstick of "forced sale value" and adopt instead a "true value."

MOM'N POP.

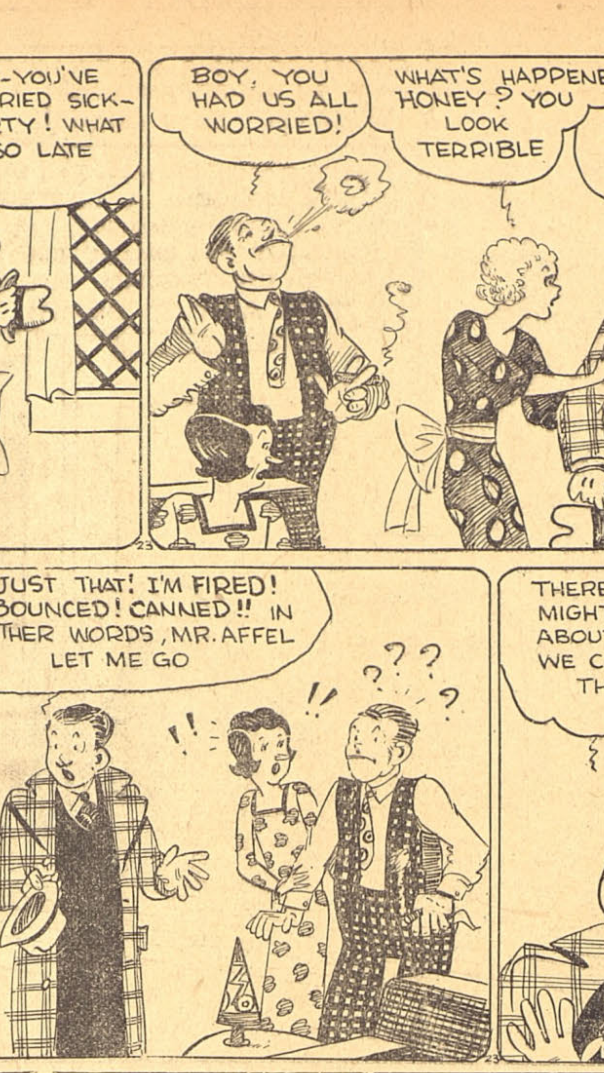


639; McLennan county, \$934,602 and Bexar county, \$881,791.

computed from the net return on the property whether by rental, farming or other earning value.

The bill is remarkable in the declarations of an emergency clause providing for immediate effect if adopted. This clause asserts that "to own real estate in this state has become a curse and not a privilege."

News want ads bring results.



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News want ads bring results.

STOCK MARKET IS WAITING ON WASHINGTON

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Stagnation settled on the stock market as the past week came to a close, and the financial community continued a policy of waiting on Washington to furnish a new impetus for entering the markets. With the business news confused, and the near-term course of industry not clearly outlined, daily developments in Washington have assumed predominating importance.

Bulking large is the administration's railroad program. The broad outlines of its policy, however, indicate that problem is being approached realistically, which is in itself constructive, depending on how far the administration will go in bringing about railroad consolidations, and drastic operating economies.

Meanwhile, railroad earnings reports are poor, and reorganization plans for some roads are being perfected. Both have a dampening effect on the market.

The details of unemployment and mortgage relief plans are well known. The early discussion of the latter caused a good deal of unsettlement in Wall Street, due to the fact that Speaker Rainey estimated that the government might be involved to the tune of \$30,000,000,000. Later estimates, however, indicate the government will only have to advance from \$1,000,000,000 to \$2,000,000,000 for the project.

Events on the coming week's business calendar include the annual meeting of American Telephone & Telegraph. The possibility exists that President Gifford may give some idea of the company's dividend policy at the meeting. Another annual meeting of importance on the week's calendar is that of Sears, Roebuck.

Within the next two weeks, first quarter reports will begin to appear in volume. They are bound to be disappointing, for they will reflect the unsettled effects on industry of the banking holiday.

Steel operations started last week at 14-12 per cent of capacity, compared with a shade over 15 per cent in the preceding week. As the week progressed there was little change in the average rate. One of the American Sheet & Tin Plate Co. plants resumed operations, but this had no material effect upon raw material operations.

While the industry has been slow in manifesting any great inclination to move forward, now that normal banking facilities are being restored, there is still a great deal of caution among small consumers. The steel trade expects an upturn in miscellaneous buying in April, for it is then that the normal seasonal increase in demand from stove makers, roofing material jobbers, etc., begins to assert itself. There is also some hope that motor manufactur-

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.

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

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

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Lost—Found—Strayed 1
LOST—Three bronze and one steel key in leather key container. Reward Every Ready Transfer Co.
Miscellaneous for Sale 25
FOR SALE—Mullins all steel boat and Elto Motor. Bargain. Call 52.
Apartments for Rent 27
FURNISHED Apartment, 308 West 12th street.
FURNISHED Apartment—Utilities paid. 500 West 9th street.
Houses for Rent 33
5 ROOM furnished house at 504 West 7th. See E. P. Crawford or Mrs. Looney at 612 West 4th.

Announcements

There will be a called meeting of Cisco Lodge No. 556 Monday March 27, at 7:30 p. m. for work in entered Apprentice Degree. Visiting Brothers 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.

High	Low	Close	
30 Industrials	\$59.90	\$56.86	\$57.93
20 Railroads	29.12	27.07	28.41
20 Utilities	22.78	21.05	21.30
40 Bonds	76.48	75.84	76.13

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

RELIABLE PRINTING
no order too small
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

One I Love

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROlf CARLYLE after leaving him to go on with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine and RoIf is employed in an advertising office.

She still loves RoIf and cannot forget him. On a stormy March evening when she feels lonely and unhappy Janet leaves the office and walks down an unfamiliar street. She hears a little girl crying, talks to her and later buys her a hot meal. The little girl is ROSIE SILVANI. She has been trying to sell candy and lost her money.

Janet starts out to take Rosie home. A holdup man grabs her purse and Rosie screams. JEFFREY GRANT, a young engineer who lives at the same rooming house as Janet, suddenly appears and the holdup man runs.

Jeffrey takes Janet and Rosie to the Silvani home in his car. They talk to PAUL SILVANI, the father who has been out of work for two years and to TOMMY, Rosie's blind brother. The father is almost destitute and Janet and Jeffrey decide to "adopt" them.

They send food and clothing and, with the aid of her employer, Janet finds a steady job for Paul. Later she and Jeffrey take the children to a circus.

Janet and Jeffrey become close friends. He asks her to help him by a present for a girl and Janet agrees. They buy an attractive purse. Later at lunch Janet looks at a newspaper and sees in headline that RoIf has eloped with Betty Kendall.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXI
GRANT's voice was edged with concern. He said, "What is it? Anything the matter?"
Janet didn't speak for a moment. Then she said, "No," and shook her head. But she couldn't keep her eyes from darkening with the shock and pain that she felt. She couldn't keep her voice quite as steady as it had been. Then she saw that Jeff had followed her gaze to the folded newspaper.
"Here's some news," she said, trying to keep her tone casual and not succeeding. She pointed to the headline.
"Hum—someone you know?"
Janet might have laughed at that but she didn't. She said, "Yes, I used to be engaged to RoIf. I was engaged to him until two months ago."
"Oh!"
She felt that she had to say something else. "I haven't seen him for a long time," she went on quickly. "Not for weeks. We quarreled." She hesitated and then the words went racing on, "I can't help the way I feel about RoIf! I can't help it even now. There'll never be anyone else that I care for! Never!"
"Sorry," Grant said. It sounded boyish and rather awkward. Janet looked up and met his eyes. All at once she remembered that they were sitting at a lunch counter, that the waiter had set food before them and that there were strangers all about. A girl wearing a red coat had slipped into the vacant place at Janet's left and was calling for the salt. Janet handed it to her. Then she drew a handkerchief from her purse.
"I'm afraid there's something in my eye," Janet said, blinking and wiping away the tears.
"Better be careful. Is it out now?"
She nodded. Her voice was steady again. "Yes—yes, I'm sure it's all right now."
Neither of them seemed very hungry. The chicken sandwich was appetizing but Janet ate only a little of it. Jeff downed his coffee and was ready to leave almost immediately. . . .
THEY separated two blocks down the street. Janet was glad that the Every Home office was farther

on and that she could go the rest of the way alone. She bought a newspaper from a boy on the corner, read the headlines again, slowly re-read the paragraphs that followed:
"Miss Betty Kendall, daughter of Mrs. E. K. Curtis of Glen Cove street, and RoIf Carlyle, advertising solicitor for the Atlas Advertising Agency, were married at 10 o'clock last night by Justice P. R. McCracken at Summit Ridge."
"Announcement of the marriage to friends of the young couple. Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle drove to Summit Ridge with Miss Susan Taylor and James Finlayson last evening following a dinner party at Miss Taylor's home. The bride and groom left immediately after the ceremony for White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they will spend their honeymoon."
"The bride is a popular member of Lancaster's younger social set. She was graduated from Miss Mayberry's School and has been active in the Junior Guild. She is a niece of Dwight Kendall, vice president of the Atlas Advertising Company. Carlyle formerly was employed by the Strauger Sporting Goods Co."
A brief announcement. Only three paragraphs. "Married at 10 o'clock last night"—"Surprise to friends"—"White Sulphur Springs where they will spend their honeymoon."

Janet read the words over and over. They danced before her crazily but those three phrases stood out, starting at her, while all the rest were dancing. She tore out the three paragraphs, discarded the rest of the newspaper in a trash container. The crumpled bit of newspaper was hidden away in her purse.
She had been walking slowly. She would probably be late when she reached the office. Janet didn't care about that. She didn't seem to care about anything in the world. She knew now that until the moment when she saw that newspaper there had been deep down in her heart a feeling that somehow, in some way, she and RoIf would make up their quarrel. She hadn't recognized the feeling or admitted it but still it had been there. It had persisted in spite of everything.
Well—it was gone now! RoIf and Betty Kendall were married. Janet saw them again dancing as she had seen them that night at Reigals—RoIf's head bent slightly, the girl's eyes raised, laughing—Janet's own eyes closed involuntarily to shut out the sight. "You mustn't!" she scolded herself. "You mustn't think about things like that. You've got to go on!" . . .

AND so she went on. Mechanically. Automatically. She went back to the office, hung away her coat and hat and set to work. Bruce Hamilton was waiting for her to get out the file of the Macmillan correspondence. She said, "Yes, Mr. Hamilton" and "No, Mr. Hamilton" and her fingers flew as she took down the memorandum he dictated. She sat at her desk all afternoon and Hamilton didn't notice that she looked paler or was more quiet than usual. Her work was as efficient as always. She worked until 5:15 and when she stood in the door and said, "Good-night, Mr. Hamilton," the man only glanced up and smiled vaguely and said, "Good-night."

Bruce Hamilton didn't know that his secretary's heart was breaking but there were others at the Every Home office who were more perceptive. Janet knew

when she entered the rest room next day why the buzz of conversation in the corner, stopped abruptly as soon as she appeared. Madeline, who operated the switchboard and was also a sort of receptionist, and the two Denison sisters were grouped around the dressing table. There was a pause and then Cora Denison, the older of the sisters, said with exaggerated casualness, "Oh Janet—you don't happen to have a match, do you?"
Janet didn't and it seemed rather unnecessary to ask because there was a packet of matches lying on the dressing table. As soon as Cora saw them she began to talk rapidly about a suit she had seen in Marsh's window that was "simply adorable."

Janet surmised, and rightly, that as soon as she was gone the three heads would be bent together again and that her name and RoIf's would be mentioned frequently.
TWO days dragged by and then the third brought a surprise. It was Janet's birthday. She hadn't told anyone about it—at least she was sure she hadn't—but there was a birthday card waiting for her in the evening mail. It was from Tommy and Rosie Silvani and there was a picture of a woolly dog on the cover and a little verse under the flap. Janet couldn't remember telling the children the date of her birthday but Rosie was always asking questions. She must have told them and forgotten about it. Sweet of the children to think about her!

There was a picture in the Times that evening like the caption, "At West Virginia Resort," showing a young man with a bag of golf clubs standing beside a girl in a white sweater. Both of them were smiling and beneath the picture were the words, "Mr. and Mrs. RoIf Carlyle of Lancaster photographed at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where they are spending their honeymoon. Mrs. Carlyle was Miss Betty Kendall before her marriage."
Janet saw the picture and forgot about the birthday card the Silvani children had sent. Jeff Grant saw it, too. Jeff was in his room and on the table before him was a gift box from Marsh's department store. Inside lay the black handbag he and Janet had bought.
Jeff caught up the newspaper and studied the photograph. He looked at it a long while and then dropped the newspaper on the floor. He opened the purse. There was a small white card inside and he took this out. The card read, "To Janet from Jeff."

For a moment the young man passed, undecided. Then quickly he tore the card into a dozen fragments and dropped them into a wastebasket. Half an hour later when he went down stairs he did not stop at Janet's door but went on to the first floor and out of the house.
He gave the purse next day to a stenographer in the office where he worked, explaining that he had gotten it "by a sort of mistake" and that if she could use it she was welcome to it. The stenographer's name was Dolores Calahan. She was little and had very dark eyes and usually wore a blue dress that was becoming. Dolores was delighted with the purse. She told her friend, Agnes Malory, that she wouldn't mind going out with Mr. Grant.
"And maybe I will, too!" Dolores said with sudden boldness. (To Be Continued)

ANSWERS

to today's
THREE GUESSES

THERE ARE SIX PEAKS in the Alps higher than Mt. Whitney, the highest in the U. S. WOODROW WILSON coached the Princeton University football team in 1890. Sketch shows an AUK.

— THIS CURIOUS WORLD —

THE STATUE OF LIBERTY
WAS
MADE IN FRANCE.

IN BOGOTA, COLOMBIA,
STRAWBERRIES ARE SOLD BY THE YARD!

Less Suffering After She Took Cardui

"Periodically I have a dull ache in the lower part of my back," writes Mrs. Ruth Hill, of Charleston, W. Va. "I get real dizzy, my head swims, and I have a weak, 'gone' feeling that keeps me from doing my work well. I have found that taking Cardui prevents this. I have been greatly benefited from its use." When womanly aches and pains are due to a weak, run-down condition, take CARDUI. It has been used by women for over 50 years. Cardui is a purely vegetable strengthening medicine and it cannot harm you.

HELP! HELP!

There's Many a Dollar Saved Every Day in the

DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS

TELEPHONE 80

DOLLARS are saved by both buyer and seller . . . For Daily News Want-Ads form such an economical market for the exchange of goods and service that everyone profits . . . turn to the Want-Ad section NOW!

RANDOLPH NEWS

The first preliminaries for the boys' debating teams were held Saturday night at the college to help determine the team that will represent the school in the Junior College public speaking contest at Gainesville on April 4.

The question for the debate was: "Resolved, That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts." The affirmative, Sterling Drumwright and Francis Bruce, defeated the negative, Charles Garrett and Louie Swink. Out of these four debaters Sterling Drumwright and Charles Garrett were selected as the team to meet in the second preliminaries.

T. M. Clark of Canyon is visiting Pres. Lee Clark and family this week.

Miss Evelyn Peterson of Randolph has been ill for the past week at her home in Eastland, but is reported to be recuperating, and expects to resume her school work about the middle of this week.

Charles Rutherford spent the week-end at his home in Rising Star. He was accompanied home by Mr. Ransom Camp.

Charles Rutherford spent Friday afternoon in Olden. While there he attended the track meet.

Within the last three weeks a number of new books have been added to the college library. The books that have been added are:

Education Books.
Cubberley: "The Principal and His School."
Stone: "How to Teach Primary Numbers."

Kelly: "Teaching American History in the Middle Grades of the Elementary School."
Sutherland: "The Teaching of Geography."

O'Brien: "Silent Reading."
Stevenson: "The Project Method of Teaching."
Freeman: "The Teaching of Handwriting."

Cooley: "Language Teaching in the Grades."
Hotchkiss: "The Project Method in Classroom Work."
Raper: "Teaching Elementary School Subjects."
Wilson: "Motivation of School Work."

Graves: "A Student History of Education."
Cubberley: "Public Education in the United States."
Hoght: "The American Rural School."

Science Books.
Schulz: "Texas Wild Flowers."
Harrow: "Eminent Chemist of Our Time."

English Books.
Lawson: "American Literature."
Curtis: "England of Song and Story."
Long: "English and American Literature."
Thomas: "Composition for College Students."

Abernathy: "American Literature" (2 copies).
Jenkins: "The Boyhood of an Inventor" (Biography).
Painter: "Introduction to English Literature."
Bell: "Winning The Kings Cup." (Novel).

Scott: "Ivanhoe."
Bushnell: "History Background of English Literature."
Gay: "The College Book of Verse."
Crawshaw: "The Making of

English Literature." (2 copies).
McClelland: "Century Types of English Literature."
Merrill and Sprague: "Contemporary Verse."
Bleyer: "Type of News Writing."
Taylor: "Representative English Essays."

History Books.
Scott & Baitly: "Reading in Europe History Since 1814" (2 copies).
Robinson & Beard: "Reading in Modern European History," Volume II (4 copies).

A complete 20 volume set of American History Reference, beginning with the discovery and exploration of America and including modern American with her great island possessions.

Holcomb: "The Government of the United States."

Spanish and French Books.
Dorado: "España Pintoresca."
Marinoni: "España."
Hills and Cano: "Cuentos y Leyendas."
Morse: "Spanish American Life."
Spink: "Le Beau Pays de France."

Pargment: "La France et les Français."
Dupres: "La France Pittoresque."
Pontaine: "En France."
Leeman: "Paris Pittoresque."
Leeman: "Toute la France."

During this school year 242 books have been added to the school library, and others have already been offered. Before the end of the school year approximately 275 new books will have been added to the library. Books have been added to every department in the school. Quite a number of books have been donated to the library by individuals that are interested in the school. These gifts are highly appreciated.

Friday night at 7:30 the First Christian church had an ice-cream supper. About a hundred were present for the occasion. Ice-cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lipsey spent Sunday in Eastland.

Misses Nina A. Watts, Mary Wilson, Ethel Mae Wilson, and Effie Mae Gunn spent Thursday evening in Eastland with Miss Evelyn Peterson who is ill at her home there.

Miss Ori Mae Horn, Richard Gardner, and Rodney Glasscock visited friends in Eastland Thursday evening.

Charles Roberts, ex-Randolph student, was a welcome visitor in the halls of Randolph Saturday. Mr. Roberts is now teaching at Caradan, his home town.

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About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Tuesday
The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon as follows:

Circle 1 will meet at one o'clock at the home of Mrs. B. Montgomery, 105 West Fourteenth street.

Circle 2 with Mrs. Barton Phillips, 202 J avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Circle 3 with Mrs. Mac Stephens, West Second street, at 3 o'clock.

Circle 4 with Mrs. Walter Webb, West Sixth street, at 3 o'clock.

Circle 5 with Mrs. T. J. Schaefer, 1207 West Ninth street at 3 o'clock.

Circle 6 with Mrs. Bob Key, 904 H avenue, at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Bobby Lee, spent the weekend in Gatesville.

Mrs. George Weaver and son, George, Jr., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Christie and family in Rising Star yesterday.

Miss Mary Beth Langston has returned to Brownwood, where she attends school, after a weeks stay with her parents, Mr and Mrs. G. B. Langston.

Miss Lucille Self spent the weekend in Dublin.

Mrs. O. K. Morgan and son, Wayne, and daughter Gladys, of Ballinger spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Key, Mrs. Morgan is Mrs. Key's sister.

Mrs. Ford Taylor of Big Lake is visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance.

Hal Fuller of Fort Worth visited Chas. Mayhew here yesterday.

Mason W. Altman of Abilene was a visitor here yesterday.

John coats is returning to Austin today today after a short visit with friends here.

Mrs. Clayton Black and daughter have returned to their home in Waco after a short visit with friends here. Mrs. Black will be remembered as Miss Lulu Price, before her marriage.

Mrs. M. M. Notgrass, and Mr. and Mrs. Boone Boggs left yesterday for a visit in Best.

Mrs. Myrtle Romlinger of Gladewater is returning to Gladewater to day.

Miss Earline Hinton of Breckenridge visited Mrs. David Byars here yesterday.

Miss Blanch Shear and Miss Inez Strickland of Brownwood visited here during the weekend.

Waymond Westerfeldt has returned to Breckenridge after a weekend visit with his parents here.

Gero Miley has returned to Fort Worth after a short visit with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Miley.

Paul Green of Brownwood visited friends in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Price and son, Bobby, returned yesterday from Lawrence, Ill., where they have spent the past several weeks with her father, who was seriously ill. He is reported to be somewhat improved.

Ninth street. Miss Barker was the guest of Mrs. G. M. Stephenson at the S-Bar Dude ranch during the afternoon, and returned home at 7:30 to find a number of guests gathered at her home to greet her with the birthday song. After the honoree had opened her gifts, a number of games and contests were enjoyed. At the refreshment hour, the guests were invited into the dining room, where decorations featured an Easter motif. On the dining table, a strip of imitation green grass running lengthwise, at either end which was a large Easter rabbit, was dotted with small Easter Rabbits and eggs. The table was centered with two lighted candles. Pastel colors were given emphasis in the refreshment course, which consisted of checkerboard cake, angel parfait, and Easter eggs. A toast was given by Miss Betty Elda Clark for the honoree and Miss Margie Linder as place winners in the County Inter-scholastic League declamation contests.

Those present were Misses Lur-

line Poe, Louise Stephenson, Betty Elda Clark, Lucille Clark, Margie Linder, Doris Sures, Maxine Burkett, Louclyn Clark, Mignon Clark, Marie Qualls, Lorraine Siddall, Merrill Goldberg, Joan Bassett of Fort Worth, and the honoree.

FOUND GUILTY
DALLAS, March 27. — City Councilman Joe C. Thompson was one of the first found guilty of viol-

ation in a recent drive to enforce the city's "blue-law" against opening of grocery stores after 9 a. m. Sunday.

TYLER, March 27. — For the first time since infancy, Thurman Miles, 10, walks about his home near Arp. Successful operations and treatment at a children's hospital here gave him use of his legs.

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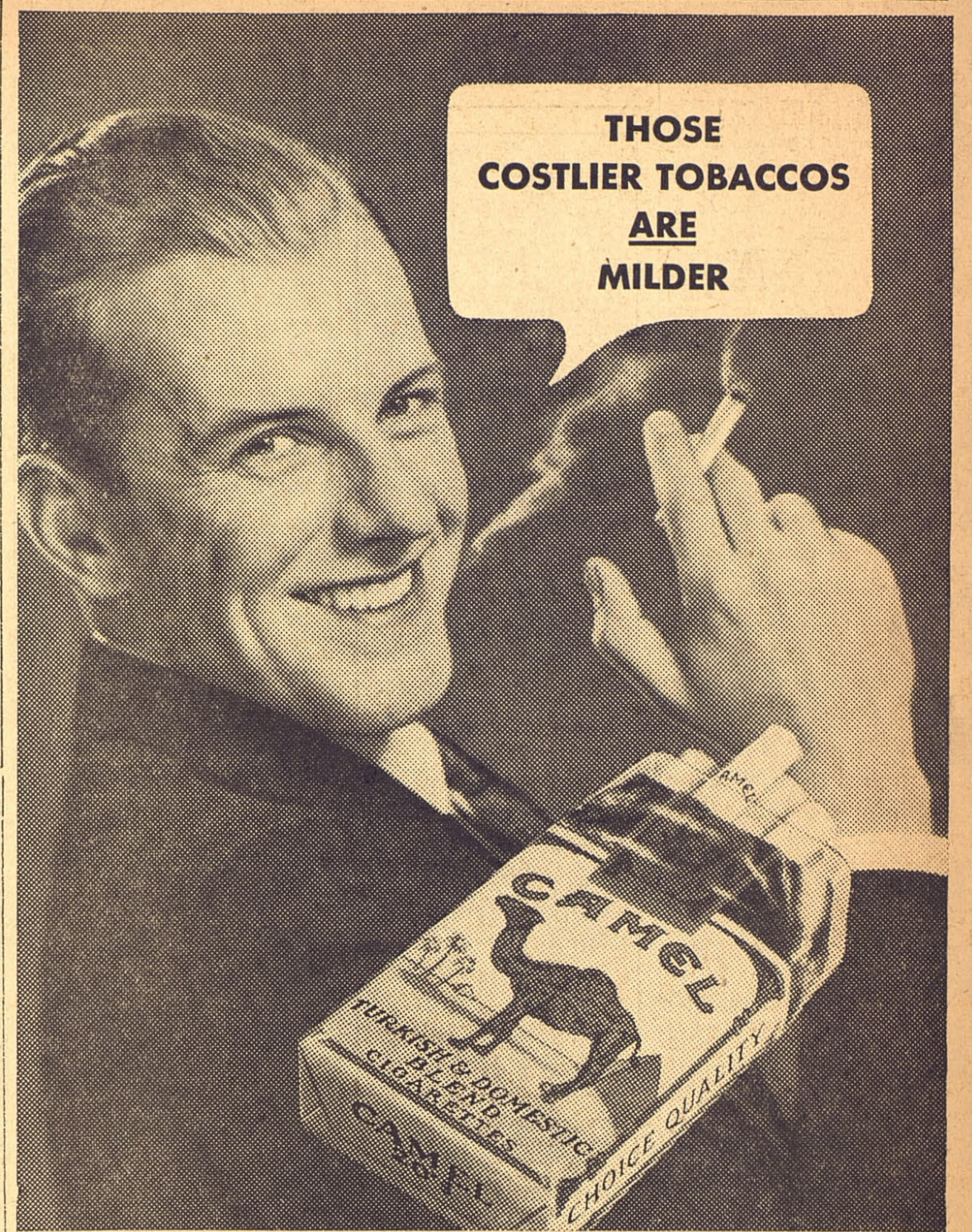
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PALACE
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Out of the crowded hours they lived has come a picture stamped with greatness! A romance of America!
THE CONQUERORS
A tidal drama deep as human passion!
With EDNA MAY OLIVER GUY KIBBEE Directed by WILLIAM WELLMAN Also Comedy and News
Tuesday - Wednesday EDMOND LOWE in "DEVIL IS DRIVING"
Thurs.-Friday "FAREWELL TO ARMS"

The Comforts of the American Home
IT IS a well-known fact that, home for home, the American household has more comforts and conveniences than that of any other nation.
In foreign lands the modernized dwelling is found only in the better sections of the larger cities.
In America, even in remote rural districts, you find the radio, the vacuum cleaner, washing machines, up-to-date heating systems, telephones and numberless labor-saving appliances.
There is a well-kept look about residence, store or outbuildings with an atmosphere of prosperity and content.
Did you ever stop to realize why this is so; how this condition was brought about?
It is largely due to advertising. And a big share of the credit belongs to newspaper advertising.
Stop and think how many of the foods you eat, the things you wear and other articles entering into your every-day life, you first heard of through newspaper advertisements.
You will then realize what a part they do play, or should play, in your daily life.
Read the advertisements in the newspapers regularly and thoroughly, if you are not already doing so. They mean more to you than you can tell.
Advertisements save you time, steps and money
CISCO DAILY NEWS