

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1614 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 XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 77.

WATER SUPT., CHIEF ARE SELECTED

Legislature Sets May 22 as Date for Adjournment

ACTION IS PRECEDED BY HOT DEBATE

AUSTIN, May 12.—The 42nd legislature will adjourn May 22. The date was determined shortly after noon when the senate adopted a house resolution for a sine die adjournment on that date.

DRY AGENCIES WORK BETTER SAYS DIRECTOR

KANSAS CITY, May 12.—Prohibition agencies are functioning better than ever before, Director Amos W. Woodcock said before leaving today for San Francisco.

To Abandon 20 or 30 Army Posts

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Twenty or 30 army posts will be abandoned to aid President Hoover's economy program, it was announced today at the white house.

\$100 AN HOUR IS GOAL OF CHURCH DRIVE

"One hundred dollars an hour for thirty hours" will be the goal of the First Methodist church when the campaign is launched next Monday to raise \$30,000 on the church debt.

Change Made in Federation Meet

Mrs. C. H. Fee was informed by letter from Mrs. W. H. Mullins, of Eastland, president of the Eastland County Federation of Womens clubs that a change has been made necessary in the plans for the federation meeting.

YOU MAY NOT SEE 'EM AGAIN



Take a last look — for these are scenes from some of those grand old films that Mary Pickford is determined to destroy.

The industry had come to consider the Pickford early subjects together with many other old-timers, as constituting an important historic chapter in film-dom.

own unit in United Artists she automatically came into possession of films in which she was featured. Those that dated back to the old Biograph days or revealed her climbing to the status of "America's Sweetheart" have, for the most part, become her personal property.

INSANE MAN IS CAPTURED AFTER BATTLE

McCONNELLSBURG, Pa., May 12.—Marshall Lodge, 31, an insane man who shot and killed Sergeant Timothy C. McCarthy, 42, of the Pennsylvania state police, and wounded Russell K. Knies, 24, a state trooper, was captured in a barricaded house today.

The man was armed with pistols, rifles and shotguns and held off more than 40 state policemen, sheriffs and other officers before he was overcome.

DR. BROOKS IS GIVEN ONLY TODAY TO LIVE

WACO, May 12.—Unable to take food, Dr. Samuel Palmer Brooks, president of Baylor university, was weakening rapidly today, the last day of life allotted to him by his personal physician.

Walking Backward



Crabs walk backwards, but Fennie L. Wingo, of Abilene, Tex., isn't a crab although he does walk backward. He is going to walk around the world that way, if he can, a distance of 25,000 miles.

Much Interest Is Being Shown in City Zoo

Articles which have been appearing in the Cisco Daily News relative to the zoo have created a great deal of interest, it was said today.

ANTI-CHURCH HATRED FLARES IN MOB BREAKS

MADRID, May 12.—Anti-religious hatred which flared in Madrid spread rapidly through the provinces today fanatical mobs setting fire to convents, churches and other institutions.

SHOUSE SPEAKS AT AUSTIN AT 7:45 P. M. TODAY

AUSTIN, May 12.—National Democratic Committeeman J. C. Adams, of Dallas, and many members of the state democratic committee were here today to attend a joint session of the Texas senate and house of representatives tonight to hear J. C. Shouse, national democratic committee representative.

MOVIE BILL YET UNSIGNED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, May 12.—How long Gov. Ross Sterling has for consideration of the bill legalizing Sunday movies was in dispute this afternoon. It was first figured he had until Wednesday night, then until tonight at midnight and again until Wednesday midnight.

EASTLAND IN FIGHT IN GET HIGHWAY DEPT.

Victor B. Gilbert, of Cisco, state representative, has announced he will offer an amendment to remove the state highway commission to Eastland should Austin lose to Waco in its fight to retain the location.

THREE INMATES REMOVED FROM CLEBURNE JAIL

CLEBURNE, May 12.—Following several attempted jail breaks Sheriff Joe Crawford today ordered three men removed to the Tarrant county jail for safe-keeping.

TOURIST CAMP SOLD

The tourist camp located on A avenue and the Eastland highway has been sold by Mr. Gambelin, it was announced today.

REAGAN AND MILLER GET POSITIONS

Apart from a considerable amount of routine matters which occupied a session from 1:30 to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the city commission selected two men for as many places of considerable responsibility in the system of public service.

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BRINGS MORE SHEEP INTO THIS SECTION

F. L. Harrell, one of the most enthusiastic exponents of sheep and goat raising as a potentially large agricultural asset of this section is putting his faith into action.

GUESTS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Isaacks, of El Paso, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Isaacks this week.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair, slightly warmer in southeast portion tonight, Wednesday warmer, except in southwest portion.

East Texas — Fair, slightly warmer in west portion tonight and Wednesday fair and warmer in interior.

115 STUDENTS HERE MONDAY FOR OUTINGS

One hundred and fifteen high school students from Breckenridge and Moran chose Lake Cisco yesterday for their class day picnic.

Boy Prodigy Shot to Death Today

NEW YORK, May 12.—Roy Sloane, 26, boy prodigy and former Columbia university student who attracted nationwide attention when he won his freedom from Sing Sing prison through use of his knowledge of law gained while behind the bars, was shot to death today in a waterfront cafe.

MUSICIAN DIES

BRUSSELS, Belgium, May 12.—Eugene Ysaue, world renowned violinist and former conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, died today at the age of 72.

SMILES PAY ADMISSION

MEMPHIS, May 12.—One smile for children, two smiles for adults was the price of admission to the annual playground circus held here recently.

MILLIONS FOR HOTELS

CHICAGO, May 12.—Approximately \$325,000,000 will be spent in 1931 on construction of hotels and fraternal clubs in America, according to a hotel survey recently completed by the Indiana Limestone company.

5-Room Residence Burns Monday Night

The five-room residence of Elton Anderson's at 201 H avenue, and its contents were destroyed by fire last night while Mr. and Mrs. Anderson were visiting Grandmother Purvis, who is ill.

ROTARY CLUBS ASKED TO AID IN CONVENTION

VERNON, May 12.—Each of the 61 Rotary clubs in the 41st district have been asked to cooperate with the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in the annual convention at Lubbock Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Will Make Visit to California

John F. Patterson will leave Saturday morning for Long Beach, California, for a two months' visit he said today. He will visit his daughter, Mrs. Queen Warren, during that time.

MANY TRIPS TO DENTISTS

CHICAGO, May 12.—There are 431,000 of Chicago's 600,000 school children suffering from dental defects and they have a total of 2,000,000 cavities that need filling, according to former Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel and Dr. Benjamin S. Partridge, past president of the Chicago Dental Society.

QUILT SHOW PREPARATIONS UNDER WAY

Preparations for the county quilt show, sponsored by the Deiphian club and the City Federation, are well under way.

FORT WORTH HOTEL BLAST FATAL TO ONE

FORT WORTH, May 12.—An explosion which shattered the windows of a downtown hotel cost the life of J. B. Scott, 28, Sherman, Tuesday.

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TOURIST CAMP SOLD

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ALPINES TO MEET

BANFF, Alberta, May 12.—In the Tokumm Creek district, some three miles from the head of Prospector's Valley, 6,800 feet above sea-level in the Kootenay Park section of the Canadian Rockies, the Alpine Club of Canada will hold its 26th annual camp from July 20 to Aug. 3, 1931.

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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.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

SORROW FOR SIN:—O Lord my God, Hear me, For I am ready to halt. I will declare mine iniquity; I will be sorry for my sin.—Psalms 38: 15, 18.

THE BURDEN BEARER:—Cast thy burden upon the Lord, and he shall sustain thee; he shall never suffer the righteous to be moved.—Psa. 55. 22.

SUPPLYING A NATION.

Among American industries, electricity and gas rank third. The seventeen billion dollars invested in providing the nation with these two services is exceeded only by the investment in agriculture and the railroads.

Supplying the nation's needs with gas and electricity cannot be considered as two separate and distinct industries, they are twin services. They go hand in hand, supplementing each other in the home, workshop and factory. Combined, they supply the light, heat and power which properly are the products of a single industry.

Together they comprise the most potent force in the advancement of civilization, turning the wheels of industry, removing the loads from the backs of labor, making life easier and its burdens less arduous. As yet the public has only superficial knowledge of the electric and gas industry's operations, its development and policies.

The history of the electric and gas industries has been one of constant progress. Either or both are today available in practically every community in the United States. Approximately 42,000,000 customers are using them, and more than 1,000,000 customers are being added to this tremendous total each year.

In 1900 less than \$500,000,000 was invested in electric light and power companies. In 1920, \$4,100,000,000 and during the next ten years more than double that of the preceding twenty.

Today electric power and light represents an investment of approximately \$11,800,000,000; manufactured gas, \$3,000,000,000 and the rapidly developing natural gas business brings the total capital investment in supplying light, heat and power to probably well in excess of \$17,200,000,000.

In 1900 manufactured gas was used almost entirely for illuminating purposes but in the next 30 years the gas industry saw greater development than before the advent of electricity. Today 90 per cent of its product is used for heating purposes.

SHOUSE IN OLD KENTUCKY.

Col. Jonett Shouse, voice of the national committee, visited Frankfort in the state of Old Kentucky. Col. Shouse was born in Kentucky. He jumped to Kansas and made history. Now he is one of the chief apostles of democracy or rather the democratic party. He addressed a great audience of Kentucky democrats. He expressed sublime confidence that the democratic party will unite in support of any action by its 1932 convention. Discussing prohibition the colonel said: "I hope the democratic party will have the courage to make a constructive declaration on this vexed problem."

Col. Shouse should furnish the copy, or rather the draft, of a constructive declaration. He is said to be the master mind of the executive committee of the national committee. Master minds should be kept busy.

INDUSTRY AND GOVERNMENT.

That government is dependent upon industry is shown in a forceful manner by the tremendous deficit that now faces the Federal Treasury as a result of the falling off in income taxes.

This tax loss is due to the slowing up of industrial activity with reduced output from factories, smaller incomes for the wage earners, executives and investors.

It is obvious to a school child that industrial prosperity and government stability go hand in hand. Any measures which discourage or destroy industry immediately react on all the people by heaping additional burdens on the taxpayer at a time when he is least able to pay.

Up to the present time, instead of retrenching on governmental expenditures to correspond to the ability of the people to pay taxes without real hardship, we have gone merrily on increasing public burdens.

Just suppose our public utilities and railroads, which pay upwards of a billion dollars a year in taxes, were tax-exempt, publicly-owned properties as many of our socialist friends would have them. What would happen to the taxpayer?

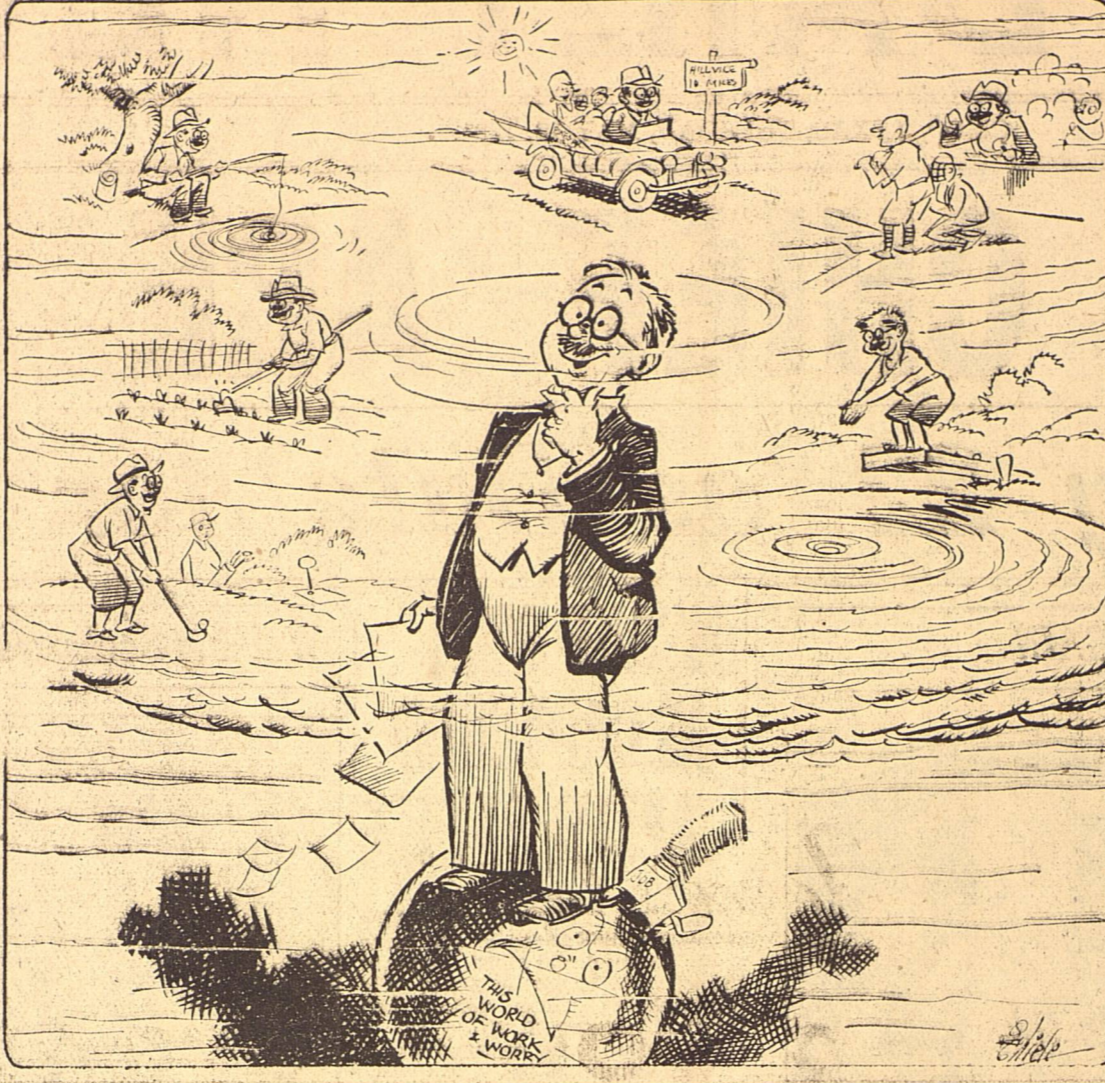
Pressure is being brought to bear from various sources to inject the government more and more into business in competition with private citizens and taxpayers. Carried to its ultimate conclusion—the elimination of private enterprise—who would finally pay the taxes under such a policy?

ANOTHER WATER ROUTE TO THE GULF.

Many prominent citizens of Dallas and Fort Worth are pushing to completion a Tarrant-Dallas canalization district amendment. This amendment calls for the canalization of the Trinity river from Fort Worth to the Gulf of Mexico. Senator W. A. Williamson of the San Antonio district has given notice that he will submit a Bexar county canalization district amendment to the Trinity river proposal and now the backers of the Trinity project are puzzled. Very ambitious are these Alamo champions of the Williamson idea. Are they planning a water route reaching all the way from the Alamo to the Gulf of Mexico? Now the champions of the upper Trinity canalization project are "up in the air," so to speak.

"Build Texas"—but why on paper? If the property owners of Tarrant and Dallas counties are willing to foot the bills, why throw a wrench in the canal machinery?

May Daze!



OTHER OPINIONS

THE CAUSE OF CRIME

No more pictures dealing with the underworld will be produced by the Paramount-Public corporation, S. R. Kent, vice president in charge of distribution, made this announcement the other day—taking pains, the same time, to deny emphatically that gangster movies have been responsible for crime waves.

This action came only a few days after Police Commissioner Mulrooney of New York had charged that motion pictures and tabloid newspapers were chiefly responsible for the increase of crime among city youths.

Mr. Kent, explaining his company's action, said, simply that crime pictures have been overdone and that the public is tired of them. Thus, while he does not accept Commissioner Mulrooney's criticism, he at least takes an action that ought to help make the commissioner happy.

The general public probably will welcome a diminution in the number of gangster movies. The general public also is at least partially in agreement with the New York police commissioner; and the whole business needs a little more intelligent consideration than it usually gets.

An impressionable youngster may, now and then, be led into crime by a lurid movie; but in general it is safe to say that blaming the movies for the gang wars of the big cities is nothing but an easy way out of a perplexing situation.

As long as we can soothe our conscience by an "explanation" of that kind we shall continue to have crime waves. Indeed, one of the big reasons for bad crime conditions, in American cities is the fact that all of us are content to find some obvious scapegoat like the moving picture.

We blame the movies and the tabloid and conveniently forget about the bad housing conditions that provide crime with its best spawning ground.

—We blame the movie and the tabloid and overlook the fact that half a dozen good playgrounds, properly placed and rightly directed, would do more to keep city children from going astray than all the "uplift" in the world.

—We blame the movie and the tabloid and shut our eyes to the fact that every one of us who buys a pint of gin helps to pay for the upkeep of the army of professional gunmen.

We overlook the social and economic conditions that produce big city gangs—because fixing those conditions so that they would no longer produce gangs would be altogether too much trouble. Being lazy, we prefer to put up with the gangs. Why not blame them on the movies and the newspapers. It's so much easier.

It's just about time that we gave up these cheap excuses. The roots of organized crime today go right to the foundations of American society. Cheap movies have no more to do with it than the price of bullets in Afghanistan. — Big Spring Herald.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Rep. Wright Patman of the first congressional district of Texas, before his departure from the city of Austin to his home city on the fringe of Arkansas announced that he would demand impeachment of Andrew W. Mellon when congress convenes in December. He charged that "Uncle Andy," who has been the head of the treasury department since 1921, "is interested in business or trade or commerce, that he owns leasing vessels and therefore is not eligible to hold his present office."

A Washington correspondent wired that Mellon "declined to reply" to the allegations of the Texas representative and likewise added that the Patman announcement "provoked little more than amusement in official circles in the city of Washington." Wright Patman has been a fast traveler, he is a native Texan, "a curly-headed and rosy-checked youngster" who had several terms to his credit in the Texas house of representatives. He is one of the idols of the American Legionnaires who assisted in putting over the Patman bill before adjournment of the lame duck congress and had the satisfaction of witnessing the veto of Pres. Hoover passed over the head of the great engineer. It is rumored that he will introduce another bill in the coming congress conferring additional favors upon the legionnaires.

In his race for congress he put out the running in the first district Eugene F. Black, a very able and fearless democrat who voted his convictions regardless of "the folks at home" or the appeals of the congressional leaders of his party. Black defied the edicts of the labor organizations; he challenged the right of the Ku Klux Klan to exist under the skies of a constitutional government, he did not believe that the government should engage in business and as for mergers and monopolies he had small time for them. He held his district many years.

Then along came young Patman and put him away. Patman leaped into fame in his second term when

he introduced the veterans loan certificate bill. He was the house leader in charge of the bill just as Tom Connally was the senate leader. The two Texans and their associates from other states, regardless of party, whipped the president and "Uncle Andy" to a frazzle and compelled the treasury department to advance \$800,000,000.

Now the successor of David B. Culberson, John L. Sheppard, John Cranford, Bob Henry, and Eugene F. Black is going to introduce articles calling for impeachment of "Uncle Andy." Well, "Uncle Andy" is a fighter. He has been secretary of the treasury since 1921. He was the biggest man in the Harding cabinet. He was the biggest man in the Coolidge cabinet. He nominated Herbert Hoover at Kansas City in the month of June, 1928. He has been the strong right arm and adviser of Hoover since the inauguration of that overworked and sorely tried chief magistrate of the republic.

Now speaking of the impeachment charges, a noted Washington correspondent says:

"It was pointed here that while Mellon is generally known to have immense holdings in various lines, he gave up active management of all of them when he entered the cabinet."

Rep. Patman had many callers while making the rounds of the capitol corridors and the lobbies of the Austin hotel. Many legionnaires paid their respects. Many political leaders of all types and shades shook his hand. Indeed, many attempted to pump him as to his choice for the democratic standard-bearer next year. He was snave, he was coolly, he was noncommittal and he baffled the pumps. He paid a neat compliment to Owen D. Young, "the only big financier who went to the aid of the legionnaires," he spoke glowingly of Franklin D. Roosevelt; he had flowers for all the living mentioned as presidential possibilities but—he kept his own counsel, he advised all democrats to get together, he invoked harmony among the leaders as well as the rank and file and very generally left the impression that it would be a democratic year in the nation if the left-wingers and the right-wingers would keep the peace

and permit those who follow the flag to get together on a platform and a standard-bearer that would appeal to all men and women who identify themselves, publicly or privately, as democrats and who are going to vote to drive the republican from power in state and nation.

Andrew W. Mellon is one of the outstanding financiers and industrial captains of the world. He is a straight-from-the-shoulder speaker, as hard-headed and as rugged and as blunt as any living American. This is what he told foreign bankers at a luncheon given by the American Bankers association:

"The trouble which all of us face at this time cannot be cured by any quick and easy methods, or at someone else's expense and it is well to face that fact." This was his advice: "A balanced condition must be restored and this may be done without a general reduction in wages, provided the period of readjustment is not too long drawn out and on condition also of reduced costs by yet greater efficiency in labor, in management and distribution. Every man that can be kept at work or put back into employment adds to the nation's buying power and so stimulates further production."

Then he made this humiliating confession as to the failure of republican tariff laws:

"The trade of the world must settle into new channels and will increase in volume, notwithstanding tariffs and other barriers." If this is not a confession of tariff system failure, then interpret it for the public mind.

A man from Texas made a startling address. Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank of Chicago, followed Secy. Mellon. Banker Traylor urged an investigation by the banking managements with a view to prohibiting all credit trading in amounts under \$10,000, abolishment of floor trading and of the publication of the daily settlements statements with its "call money" rate. He declared that many of the practices of Wall street gamblers had as little respectability as the game known as crap shooting. As for public indebtedness this man from Texas said state officials must now consider "the pernicious and seductive influence of federal aid for public improvements." He emphatically said that this policy "often approaches political bribery and almost invariably lends itself to political logrolling, surrender of state sovereignty and a gradual impoverishment of fiscal units."

Melvin Traylor has traveled far since the day he was a clerk in a little store in the county of Hill. He does not believe in federal aid nor the encroachment of federal power upon the rights of the states. His fellow democrats of the south and the southwest are as guilty of the "pernicious practice" as the rank-and-republicans to be found in New England or the protective tariff states of Pennsylvania and the mid-west.

William John Cooper is the United States commissioner of education. Like other office holders, republican or democrat, he is swinging around the circle. He visited Texas on his tour of states, he tarried a while at Dallas. He made a speech. In the speech he opposed all efforts to reduce school appropriations and declared "the present depression was due to the ignorance and cowardice of American business men."

He neglected to state that big business was in control of the government. "Big business" dominated the lame duck congress. "Big business" dictated the Hawley-Smoot tariff act. This federal commissioner of education advised a shorter working week, a shorter working day and the raising of the compulsory school age to remove minors from the labor market as means of combatting unemployment. He never said a word about the machine age. He dodged that issue.

Speaking of the machine age, William Hirth of Missouri is chairman of the corn belt committee of all the

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

"When I sell anybody on Germ-Processed Oil once . . . they stay sold!"

THE use of Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil becomes a decided preference once you have had it in your crankcase. Its value to your motor, and to you, is quickly demonstrated. You may never have need to call on it for the extra safety factor it provides. You may never drive fast enough to test its ability to stand up day after day at 60 miles per hour. But when your speedometer says it is your usual oil changing time and you find your oil in perfect condition for longer use . . . when your gas-gauge tells you that your mileage has definitely increased . . . when the space of time between added quarts of oil and between repair bills has appreciably lengthened . . . then you know that you were right in changing to Germ-Processed oil. So many motorists have changed to Germ-Processed and "stayed sold" that it has caused a real stir in oil circles. Join these motorists in their satisfaction. Stop today at the sign of the Conoco Red Triangle and ask for Conoco Germ-Processed Motor Oil. All grades 35¢ per quart.



Travel with a Conoco Passport! . . . Send an outline of your proposed motor trip or let us help plan your trip. Get a Conoco passport, individually marked maps and other travel helps . . . all FREE! More than thirty thousand motorists used this service in the season just passed. CONOCO TRAVEL BUREAU Denver, Colorado.

L. A. MARTIN
Conoco Representative for Eastland County

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REPLICA OF MOUNT VERNON DRAWS CROWDS

By RALPH HEINZEN
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, May 12.—The American exhibit, housed in the replica of Washington's Mount Vernon domain, with its opportunity to take an educational tour of the world in a half dozen visits, proved one of the most successful features of the International Colonial Exposition which President Doumergue opened in the Bois de Vincennes today.

The exhibits, Alaska, Hawaii, the Philippines, Porto Rico, Virgin Islands, Samoa, Guam and Panama have been conceived to appeal to the sightseer. They all show the great progress that has been made in those overseas lands under American government in 30 years.

The main American building, as near like the Mount Vernon original as carpenters were able to build it, is one of the simplest of the national buildings. Its interior is filled with a collection of products from pineapples to pearl oysters and the process of pearl growing. It is regarded as the most interesting exhibit of the great exposition.

Alaskan Exhibit
The Alaskan building houses three exhibits showing methods of mining, rail and water transportation and operations in the fur and timber industries. There is a collection of fishing implements which pictures the extent of the Alaskan salmon industry. There are totem poles, dog sleds and harness and outfits of explorers and seal hunters.

Strangely contrasting are the tropical exhibits, such as illustrations of the complete process of sugar making from the cane in the field to the coffee cup, which features the Hawaiian exhibit. This group also shows pearl oysters in process of pearl making. Coffee and pineapples are shown growing.

Models of San Juan Gate, San Juan harbor and famed El Morro castle feature the exhibit of Porto Rico.

Blue Beard's Castle
Blue Beard's castle is the feature of the Virgin Islands display. Guan shows a model native village and native clothing, including the grass dresses. The effects of tropical sanitation are featured by Panama, which has been changed from a fever-stricken country during the French building of the canal, to the present-day healthy region.

The Philippines visualize the advance of civilization under the Spanish and Americans. There was much interest shown in the native hat industry and in the displays of copra, rare woods, rubber and other island products. Samoa shows ceremonial weapons, native canoes, murals of native life and a decoration of coconuts and palm leaves.

The main American building looks like a well-regulated club house. A great-great-granddaughter of Washington is official hostess and welcomed visitors today.

TEXAS TOPICS

AUSTIN, May 12.—The bright vision of a government always just, always fair, caring for and protecting and cherishing its people serving in their interest alone, the honor of the service a reward in itself, has been cruelly shattered in breaking down the hope for a relief from the bloodsucking parasitical filching of homes and farms in the name of the government to enrich fee-hunters.

Rep. A. P. Johnson's bill to remedy the abuses of the delinquent tax racket centered on the name of the state, held out promise. It has been killed, or is being killed. Propaganda sent out from a county official's office in Houston from a courthouse where bold forth beneficiaries of taking the property of the humble home-owner and the helpless farmer, has helped kill it.

These interested, entrenched beneficiaries of the fee system have been able to tell the Texas legislature that there is not enough wisdom or statesmanship in the entire body to provide a means of relief for an abused people — and have been able to make them believe it.

The bill was not perfect. But it was at least three generations ahead of the present system that allow a county office holder to file suit to take property and then live on a pension of fees coming to him still for years after he has gone out of office.

Dr. J. W. E. H. Beck, as a reward for his hard work as finance chairman in the senate, and his consistent work in many types of legislation is regarded as the probable selection for the senate's honor as its president next term during the expected interval between sessions.

That office is next in command to the lieutenant governor. Holding it through the long period between the regular session and the first special session usually is regarded as an incentive for the senator to be a candidate for lieutenant governor.

Ten senators voted against submission of the country home rule plan, at its middle stage. The prospect is not at all unfavorable for its final adoption.

Sen. Carl C. Hardin, who was presiding, cast a "no" vote, but very probably will give his assent to its submission. Sen. Ben G. Oneal re-

corded himself "present", and will study the measure. His people are for the benefits of county home rule, to give them government equivalent to that of the city of Wichita Falls.

The main opposition came from senators representing small cities that cannot be affected except by bringing themselves under it by an overwhelming and undivided local sentiment.

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, May 12.—Senator Walter C. Woodward succeeded in passing through the senate his long-cherished water priorities bill. It was adopted in modified form, such that those friendly to hydro-electric power development in the state did not contest it.

The proposed law, which possibly may be acted upon in the house, declares a state policy that water needed for city or irrigation purposes shall never be withheld for use of power development. That already has been the policy for years, only with its exercise discretionary in the board of water engineers instead of absolute in the law.

Those who have seen Texas torn by the strife of political campaigns, and forced to the unwilling choice of one of the two most extreme of candidates, neither having been the majority choice, regret that this legislature has squabbled its time away and failed to abolish the double primary. Four bills were pending on the subject. Any would have been on improvement. Out of the four, some was perhaps nearly right, or a composite bill could have been written.

The people of West Texas object particularly to the Greer senate bill on congressional redistricting, according to Max Bentley, Abilene editor, who keeps in touch with the sentiment of his country.

No bill at all is better than the senatorial chopping of the state into a lot of gerrymandered and shoe-string districts, his people believe.

The senate, which gave a 22 to 8 vote in favor of highway bond submission, will be called on now under the Brooks and Stevenson house bills, to vote on approving assumption of county bonds to take away the selling feature of the state bond program. Obviously, the senate will kill both bills, unless the vote has been withheld and the house has, actually, finally and completely killed the bond issue.

The bond plan has unfavorable prospects in the house, but as long as it survives, its sponsors have hopes. Despite enactment of two bills, the effect of which would be to nullify the bond plan, its house sponsors still retain hope of mustering 100 votes, knowing they hold a substantial majority to the people of Texas in compliance with party platform demands.

RANGE RIDERS MEET IN JUNE AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, May 12.—The second annual Texas Cowboy Reunion to be staged in this city June 25, 26 and 27, will be a larger and more interesting affair than the initial one given last year, officials in charge declare.

Arrangements for different features of the three-day program are well underway, according to W. G. Swenson, president of the sponsoring organization, and a number of improvements in the plan are to be started immediately.

Contracts will be let for the erection of a permanent two-section grandstand and also for a large pavilion to be used for various meetings and for the old-time ranch dances given each night of the show.

Reports from over Texas and adjoining states to Col. R. L. Penick, chairman of the invitation committee for the pioneer cattlemen's part of the program, reveal that 300 old-timers who registered for the reunion last year, will return this year.

Last year two of the most attractive features of the reunion was the group of ranch chuck-wagons brought here from some large cattle raising operations in west Texas, and the old fiddlers contests. Both will be offered this year.

SHEPPARD TO BE SPEAKER
JACKSONVILLE, May 12.—Senator Morris Sheppard, Texarkana, delivered the baccalaureate address at the 57th graduating exercises of Lon Morris college here May 11.

News want ads bring results.

PREVENT LOSS

at small cost . . .

Just a few cents a day renders thieves harmless. For it gives you ample Insurance against burglary . . . setting your mind at rest regarding your valuables. Cheap and sure burglar Insurance.

E. P. CRAWFORD
Real Estate — Insurance — Rentals.

AIR OF PARIS HEALTHFUL FOR AMERICANS

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, May 12.—There is something in the air of Paris that leads to a long life and a happy one for Americans. Four conspicuous examples prove it. One is 89 years old; one is 84; the third is 82 and the fourth is 79.

Mrs. Lella Morse Rummel, daughter of the American, Samuel F. Bresse Morse, inventor of the telegraph, has just celebrated her 80th birthday with an elaborate tea. She came to Paris first with her father in 1866, and she says she has felt at home here ever since. She has lived here permanently since 1912, and during the World War was an active member of the American Ambulance Unit. While the Big Bertha was bombarding Paris and air raids were regular occurrences, she stuck to her post and received two decorations from the French government — the Medaille des Epitaphes, and the Reconnaissance Francaise.

She will go to the United States.

next year for the centennial celebration of her father's first work with telegraphy.

Stoddard Dewey, the journalist, passed his 79th year April 20 in his workshop where he is actively engaged in syndicate writing. Dewey has lived in Paris since 1870. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1901 and is the author of numerous books. He was president of the Anglo-American Press association in 1920 and has contributed to the Atlantic Monthly, the New York Tribune, was Paris correspondent for the New York Evening Post, and the nation, New York Journal of Commerce, and was Secretary to the United States Treasury Commission to France, Spain and Portugal in 1892. He says it is easy to think in Paris because the atmosphere is quiet and peaceful.

Edward Tuck, the retired banker and great friend of France through his valuable art donations, holds the banner with 89 well preserved years checked off to his credit. He was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1842 and was educated at Dartmouth college, which he later endowed. It has just been announced that he is to establish a special center in Paris for American students. The property for the center has been offered by the French city government. The new club will have a library, medical clinic, gymnasium and chapel, and be solely for the use of American students. There are

3,000 American students in Paris. Tuck is a grand officer in the Legion of Honor, and Laureat of the Academie Francaise. He spends much of his time in traveling and when in Paris is at home on the Champs Elysees.

Frank S. Lahm has just turned 82. Fifty years ago he came to Paris from Canton, O., and founded a typewriter business. He is also one of the pioneer balloonists and his son Frank Purdy Lahm, 54, is the oldest living American military aviator. Both father and son made many experiments with balloons for war purposes and the latter won the James Gordon Bennett cup in the International Balloon Race at Paris in 1906. Lahm senior is a member of the Aero club of Paris and has been given the Legion of Honor.

To Bring Speed Boat to Cisco

Parr Brothers, of Ballinger, are bringing their speed boat to Lake Cisco Sunday, May 24, it was announced today. They invite Cisco speed boat owners to enter races with them at the lake.

A large crowd of Ballinger people will accompany them to the lake for an outing here. This is but an instance of the attraction which Cisco's magnificent resort exerts.

Muck and Dirt Mark O'Henry's Home Site

AUSTIN, May 12.—Admirers of O. Henry who come from all over the nation to visit the house where he lived in the Texas capital as a newly married bank teller, won't find it in its original location.

One Austin admirer of the famous short story writer, going to visit the out-of-the-way shrine recently, found only a granite marker and the debris that usually remains when a house is moved.

Two blocks down the street, "in an unsightly location, amid most disagreeable surroundings," he found the house. Out of his findings has begun a new campaign to have the house moved to a park and made a permanent memorial.

In O. Henry's time, the house was in a fine residential section. Now, the street on which it fronted has been invested by galvanized iron warehouses, loading platforms and switching tracks. The indignant Austinites reported in the daily press that he had to "hurry past the place to avoid dirt, corn shucks and trash being thrown out of freight cars in front of the house."

Brownsville — Northern company plans construction of \$100,000 carrot syrup plant in this city.

News want ads brings results.

WHO MAKES YOUR FIRE INSURANCE RATE?

TRAINED experts compute it; but property owners—individually and collectively—create the conditions which determine the cost of their fire insurance.

Several major factors enter into the determination of fire insurance rates, such as structure, occupancy, the quality of private and public fire protection, exposure from other property and general loss experience.

Surveys Available

The agent who writes your insurance can obtain an itemized explanation of how your insurance rate is computed. There is nothing secret about it.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE

companies solicit your interest, and offer free of charge the advice of rate-making bureaus to assist in eliminating hazards or correcting defects which may affect your rate.

Seek Counsel

Do not attempt unsound fire prevention measures, but seek the counsel of the accredited experts of rating bureaus who desire to tell you the proper way to make improvements.

Insurance companies generally prefer risks eligible to a low rate to those which carry higher ones. A low rate indicates better conditions, better maintenance and less chance of fire.



Stock Fire Insurance Companies are Represented by Capable Agents In Your Community.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO 222 West Adams Street
SAN FRANCISCO Merchants Exchange Bldg.
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1866

Consider your Adam's Apple!!* Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

YOUR SPEEDOMETER SAYS -

TEXACO Gas makes the miles roll by...

Run your car 5000 miles or more, then give your spark plugs an expert examination. They'll be as clean as when you put the first mile on your car.

That's due to the fact that every ounce of gasoline is used—there is no chance for carbonization. And it costs no more than ordinary gasoline.

Carroll Auto Supply Co.
J. D. Carroll, Manager

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

The MELODY GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY
Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Tommy Wilson, discovers that he is planning to elope with her half-sister, Irene Everett, and kidnaps him with the assistance of her "gang." She urges him to stay in college and not break the heart of the aunt who is financing him. Failing to convince him, Beryl lets Tommy return to Irene who, enraged at the delay, refuses to listen and postpones the elopement.

Later Tommy goes fishing and finds Beryl and her gang at the beach. One of the boys is carried out by the tide and Tommy helps Beryl rescue him. She finds it hard to hear the reproaches of his mother and the sneers of her jealous sister.

Irene again refuses Tommy after receiving an offer for an audition over radio. She consents to let Beryl accompany her to the studio. While waiting in an ante-room, Beryl sits down at the piano and dreamily croons melodies to the father who died so long ago. Accidentally hearing her, one of the directors is charmed with the quality of voice and gives her a private test.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XI
What Mr. Barnhoff had to say to Beryl turned her world upside down in the space of a few seconds.

"We're looking for a woman's voice for Gaylord, the soap man," he said when Mr. Leonard had conducted her back to his office. "I'd like him to hear yours."

Beryl stared at him, not knowing what to say. As she said later she wasn't sure that she wasn't dreaming.

"Perhaps you do not know it," Barnhoff went on. "But some of the best voices are not good on the air. They lack evenness of tone and must either be stepped up or cut by our monitor men. Your voice is peculiarly suited to broadcasting."

He paused to smile at the amazement on her face. "We shall not attempt to make a great singer of you," he explained, "but you should have at least a few weeks of study before we put you on our program. We are looking for a voice with personality, feeling. Yours has it. I personally think you would be ideal for Mr. Gaylord's advertising campaign."

He turned to Leonard, his eyes alight with the enthusiasm of discovery and invention. "The girl with the velvet voice," he claimed. "How is that? Gaylord calls his new soap Velyvetan. It contains an oil, he claims, that aids the skin to tan evenly and painlessly. . . . Miss Borden," he wheeled back to Beryl and carried on excitedly, "that is just what your voice is—even and soft as velvet. And I'm sure the radio audience will find it painless."

His enthusiasm was infectious. Beryl was beginning to know how it felt to have a promising future in view. But she was not altogether swept off her feet.

"Mr. Gaylord hasn't heard it yet," she reminded her discoverer. "He might not like it."

"I've never made a mistake about a voice," Barnhoff boasted. "Will you sing for Mr. Gaylord?" He did not wait for an answer, but rang at once for his secretary and asked her to take Beryl's address and telephone number.

"We'll let you know the date as soon as we've arranged it with Mr. Gaylord," he told Beryl. "Then, of course, you will make your contract with him. By the way, have you a voice teacher?"

"No," Beryl answered.

"I know just the one to give you what you need," Barnhoff assured her. "Then he offered a roundabout apology for taking so much for granted. "I'd be sorry to hear you say you can't understand this," he admitted, "but I suppose I should ask you about it. I'm afraid I've been a bit impulsive. However, I feel that I'm justified," he added, in compliment.

Beryl hesitated. A contract! A voice teacher! Good Lord, she had no money for voice lessons. "Can't I let you know later?" she asked reluctantly. It seemed like shaking her head in the face of a smiling fate, of being too stupid to appreciate good fortune, an imbecile thing to do—but voice lessons!

Oh, it must be managed somehow! She'd sing for Mr. Gaylord and then . . .

Barnhoff interrupted her incomplete thought. He seemed, uncannily, to have read her mind—or perhaps his keen eye had noticed the inexpensiveness of her costume.

"At any rate he said in a kindly, casual way: "Naturally, if Mr. Gaylord is pleased with your voice and decides to offer you a contract he will be willing to advance the cost of necessary preparation."

For an instant Beryl was tempted to bluff. Then: "Thank you," she said simply. "I was considering the question of financing the venture."

They smiled together and Beryl had a friend for life. And now that the darkest cloud had been swept away from her sun-filled sky she was seized with a desire to tell her good news to some one—any one. She thought of Irene.

"My sister!" she exclaimed.

"She is waiting for you in the Florentine room," Barnhoff told her. "But—er—perhaps if you could manage to look a little less radiant. . . . I'm afraid she is

slightly disappointed with the outcome of her test."

It was just what Beryl had expected, but now that it had happened she was sorry for Irene, especially as she contracted her own good fortune with her sister's hard luck.

She said goodby hurriedly to the two men, after thanking them with a genuineness of gratitude which they found refreshing, and hastened away to Irene.

When she was gone Leonard grinned at Barnhoff. "Well, Barny, old man, think of you turning soft at your time of life," he said.

"What do you mean?" Barnhoff asked stiffly.

"You get me. Since when has Gaylord been advancing anything to anybody?"

Barnhoff brushed the levity aside. "That girl has a rare quality of voice," he answered warmly. "I don't know what she'd be if given a chance, but she's just what Gaylord wants and I think I can make him see he'd be a fool to lose her."

"But if he balks?"

"If he does, why then, damn it all, I'll find a patron for her and put her into the net!"

"Then you weren't thinking of financing her yourself?"

"Get out, you bum," Barnhoff grinned.

Leonard heaved a huge sigh of mock relief. "I thought you might be running a fever," he said in pretended anxiety. "Think of you paying for singing lessons!"

"Yeah, think of it. But seriously, Hal, I think Miss Borden is a real find. The luck's as much ours as hers."

That statement would have surprised Beryl, who was trying to tell Irene of her good fortune without seeming to flaunt it. The minute she had seen Irene she had known her sister would not be in a congenial mood.

"Is this the Florentine room?" she asked, pushing the door open wider and poking her head inside.

"You ought to know," Irene snapped. "You're supposed to be a decorator."

"Yes, but I specialize in Early American."

"No wonder," Irene retorted. "All you need is a feather to be an Indian. But I'd like to know what you mean by keeping me waiting here! I suppose you've been butting in where you've no business to be."

Beryl looked away from her sister's angry countenance. "I've been making a test," she answered quietly.

"What!" Irene shrieked, then she laughed. "What for—brains?"

"I don't suppose anyone will believe it," Beryl said apologetically—because she felt somehow guilty of a part in her sister's ill fortune. She had come here with Irene by force, you might say, with Irene's ability to command and test as her passport, and she had walked off with something that Irene would think belonged to her. She felt desperately sorry for Irene.

"No, it's almost too much to believe. It's silly, really, when you come to think of it."

"Well, think of what? Will you please talk sense?"

"Why?" Beryl smiled placatingly. "I was sitting here—right here at this piano, just sort of singing to myself, and a man heard me . . ."

"I dare say," Irene interjected sneeringly.

"And do you know," Beryl went on with awe in her voice now. "I think he must be someone terribly important for he took me to his office and then, can you imagine it, he said he was looking for someone with a funny voice like mine and—"

"Beryl Borden! Do you dare to stand there and tell me that you had the nerve to pose as a singer here, here!—where I brought you? Oh, no wonder they said I wouldn't do!" she wailed despairingly. "They thought it was a trick!"

Beryl lost a little of her pity. "They didn't think anything of the kind," she declared with some asperity. "They didn't even call me a singer themselves. As a matter of fact Mr. Barnhoff said I wasn't a singer—they don't want a singer—they want someone to . . ."

"Well, what? But you needn't tell me—I can guess. Someone's been making a fool of you and you had it coming to you for clowning around this place. Just you wait till Mother hears of this!"

Beryl looked at her sister for a few seconds in silence, and slowly a shadow spread over her face. "Yes," she said dully. "I suppose Mother will think as you do."

"Why shouldn't she?" Irene challenged. "And so will everyone else!"

Then she laughed tauntingly. "Making a test—making a monkey of yourself! I'll bet they were all laughing at you—probably there wasn't a microphone within a mile of you!"

Beryl turned wearily away from her—her desire to shout her good news drowned in her sister's anger.

"And furthermore," Irene went on, following her out of the room, "what do you think Tommy will say about it?"

(To Be Continued)

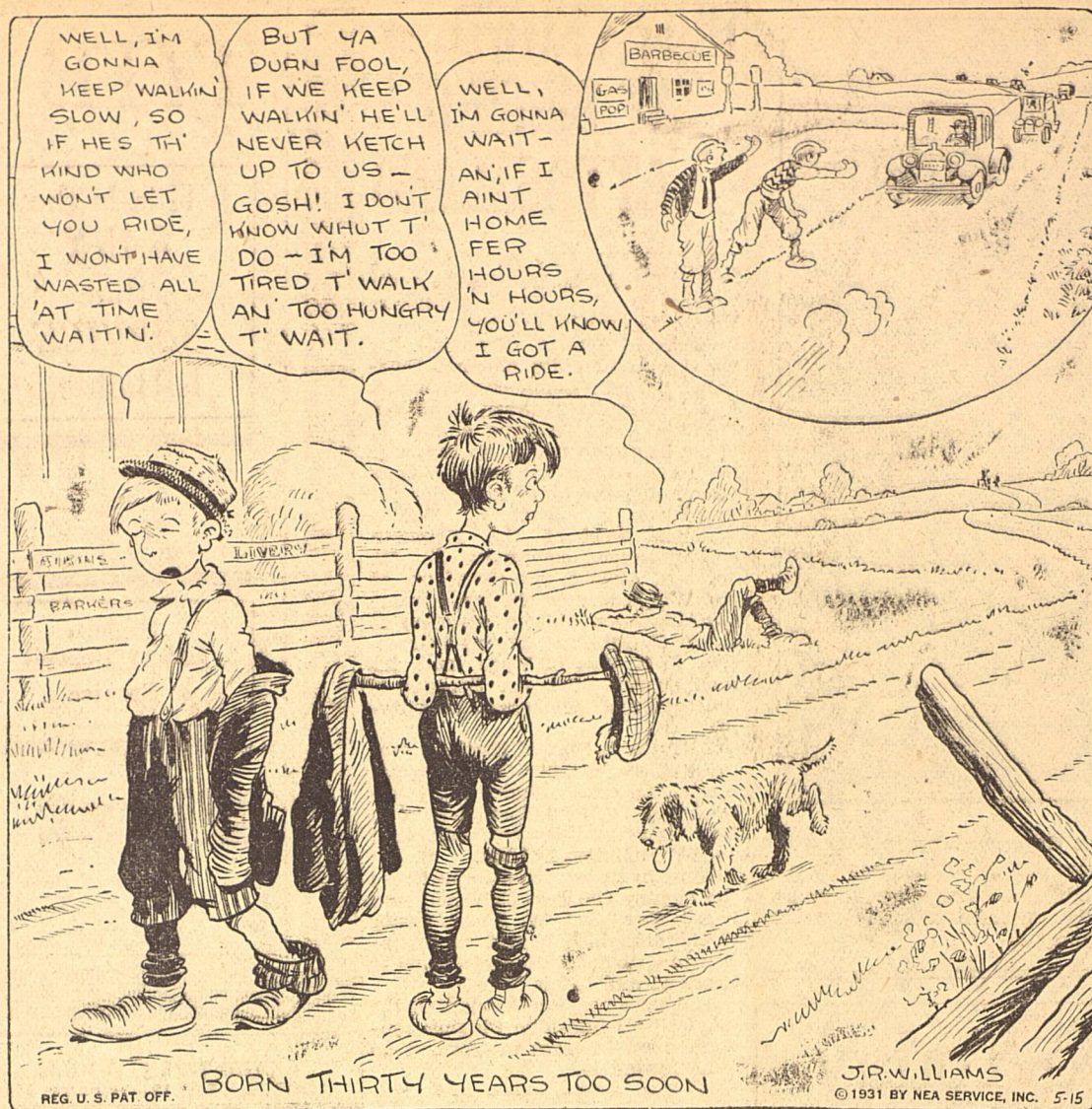
GIVEN HIGH BENCH.
BOSTON, May 12.—Two days before his 30th birthday anniversary, Professor John J. Burns of Harvard Law School was appointed by Governor Joseph B. Ely as a Superior Court Judge. Burns, a Boston College graduate, is the youngest man ever appointed to the superior bench in Massachusetts.

Sonora — Roy Hudspeh ships solid trainload of 24 cars cattle to grass lands near Sedan, Kansas.

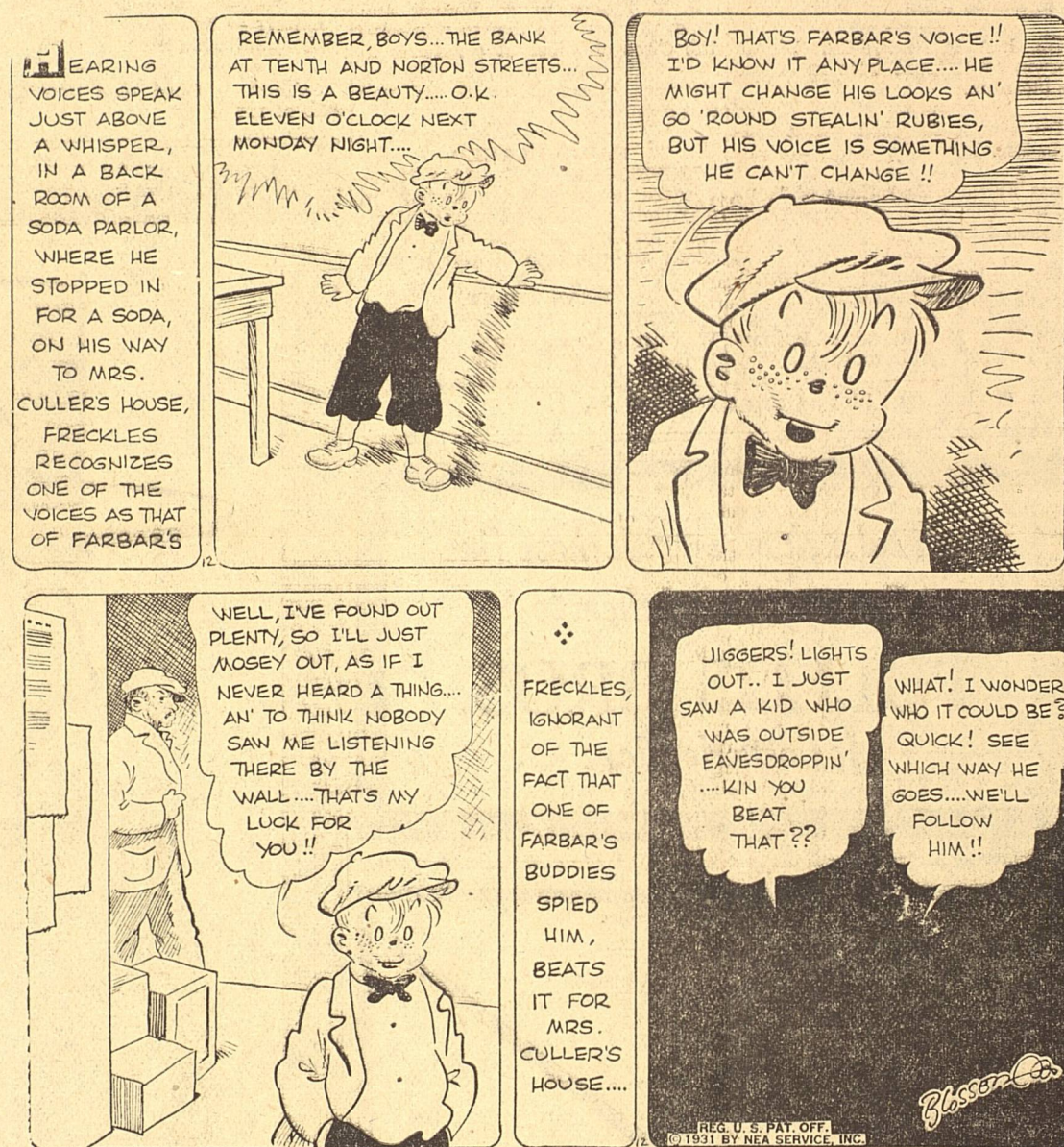
Chero — Vrazel Beauty Shop opened in former Milady Shop location.

The Vegetable TONIC HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
Sold By Dean Drug Co.

OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

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 HOUR: 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.

Get Results
Phone the Classified
80 or 81

Lost—Found—Strayed 1
LOST — Berkshire-Poland China pig about five weeks, white with black spots, Phone 619J.

Special Notices 2
TO TRADE — A good second hand automobile for nice furniture. T. J. Dean.

Male Help Wanted 16
WANTED — Agents to sell a fast selling article, territory going fast. Box 1 Rising Star, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale 25
SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE — A Draughon's Business college life scholarship for sale — Apply at Daily News office.

60-Ton Battery to Propel Submarine

"Swiftly gliding through the water," said Mr. Haley, local Exide dealer, "the Wilkins Submarine 'Nautilus' recently started on the first leg of the hazardous voyage to the North Pole, powered by the giant 60 ton Exide battery which which the craft is equipped.

"To those of us whose acquaintance with storage batteries is limited to automobile and radio sizes," continued Mr. Haley, "this massive Exide battery which will light, operate and propel the 'Nautilus' while submerged, is almost unbelievable in size and capacity.

"One hundred and twenty cells, each well over five feet high and weighing almost half a ton have been installed in the craft. This big Exide battery is similar to the batteries used in most of the submarines in commission today. Think of the tremendous power necessary to propel this craft, 175 feet long and approximately 700 tons register. So powerful is this battery that it could supply the current requirements of nearly 3,000 automobiles and could furnish enough power to carry the entire electrical load of a small city. When submerged the 'Nautilus' has a cruising range of about 120 miles at 3 knots an hour on one charge of the battery. The battery can be fully recharged in about 6 hours' time. Two 500 H. P. Diesel engines complete the propulsion equipment. Fuel tanks are of such capacity that on one tanking she has a range of over 5,000 miles.

"An armor plated super-structure has been built on the deck of the former Navy submarine, thus protecting the conning towers, and periscopes and forming a rigid base upon which are mounted what are, in effect, inverted sled runners. These runners will enable the 'Nautilus' to graze along the bottom of the ice without damage to the equipment.

"Drills have been installed for the purpose of boring through the ice."

DEATH A MYSTERY.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12.—The death of the giant anteater remains the unsolved mystery of the Philadelphia Zoo. The anteater, one of the largest in captivity, died suddenly and the pathologists attached to the zoological garden have been unable to determine what caused death after the animal had been there for four months and was apparently thriving.

Lubbock — More than \$1,000,000 in public improvement underway or contemplated here

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent 27
FOR RENT — Furnished apartment with over stuffed furniture. \$20 per month, water furnished. Broadmore Apartments.

FURNISHED duplex, 307 West 8th.

FURNISHED APARTMENT—Four rooms and bath, rent reasonable. Call Mrs. Mobley at Mobley hotel.

Houses for Rent 32
FOR RENT — Six room stone dwelling, double garage, 508 West Fourth street, Connie Davis.

For Sale or Trade 38
WANT TO TRADE—One R. C. A. Electric Radio, Kitchen Cabinet, Refrigerator, Gas Heater and Gas Range for Wagon and Team and farm tools. See F. D. Hicks at Ranger Times, or Write P. O. Box 534, Ranger, Texas.

FOR SALE or TRADE — Small place. If interested call at 107 West 16th street after 5 p. m.

PAINFUL, WEAK CONDITION

Mrs. H. V. Skaggs, of Van, Texas, writes: "A number of years after I was married, my health was very poor. I suffered so much in my hips and shoulders. Had some pain across my body.

"I read of Cardui, took a bottle, and it did me good.

"I was weak before I took Cardui. I was yellow as a pumpkin. I was hardly able to get around. I sure did help me. I felt like a different woman after taking Cardui. It did me more good than anything I had ever taken."

CARDUI
Helps Women to Health

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Cars refinanced, bring your license receipt. O. D. MCCOY, Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland.

DR. R. C. FERGUSON
Eastland, Texas
316-18 Texas State Bank
Diseases and Feeding of Infants and Children
Office Hours—10-12; 3-5.
Phone 318.
Sundays and Holidays by Appointment.

Political Arena---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

corn growing states. His association is holding a convention in the city of Des Moines. He called for the establishment of a "new order in 1932." He declared a repudiation of the federal farm board policies and of President Hoover would be the only chance for republican victory next year. He nominated Charles G. Dawes as the only republican capable of winning farm support in 1932. Secy. of Labor W. N. Doak, speaking for the republican party administration, radioed to the unemployed the country over that huge building contracts will furnish employment to a vast army the spring and summer, that wage scales and work hour schedules will be maintained and that high standards of living and high purchasing power of the individual will continue as in days of yore. It goes without saying that Andrew W. Mellon's smashing blow aimed at the tariff laws of nations must have staggered the minds of the Old Guard republican leaders of America.

CARVE TOTEM POLES.
SUPERIOR, Wis., May 12.—During the past two years, Willard Martinson and Patrick McKnite, Boy scouts, have carved 15 totem poles in their cellar workshop. The largest stands six feet high. Another tells the story of their Boy Scout troop, with animals as symbols. The poles are used as ash tray standards, hat trees, lamps and vases.

CHARLESTON
For 30 Days—
5 for 25c; 12 for 50c
WALTON'S STUDIO
ART & GIFT SHOP

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m. March 15th.

	T. & P.	C. & N. E.
No. 7	West Bound.	
No. 7	1:45 a.m.	4:15 a.m.
No. 3	12:55 p.m.	6:00 a.m.
No. 1 "Sunshine Special"	5:05 p.m.	9:00 a.m.
	East Bound.	
No. 6	4:04 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
No. 16 "The Texan"	10:20 a.m.	1:30 a.m.
No. 4	5:27 p.m.	3:00 p.m.
	South Bound.	
No. 35	12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m.	
No. 36	8:40 a.m.	

Business Directory

Insurance
J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
Huey Bldg.

Announcements
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, LEON MANER; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN president; C. E. YATER secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 558, A. F. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Commanders are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P. JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

WIFE'S DEATH MAY CAUSE RESIGNATION

By GEORGE D. CRISSEY
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PHOENIX, Ariz., May 12.—George W. P. Hunt, the "champion governor" of the United States, may withdraw from public life as a result of the recent death of his wife, in the opinion of political observers here.

The zest of winning, probably won't be the same, it is explained. Mrs. Hunt, a former cowgirl who helped her pioneer father bring his cattle herds from Texas to the territory of Arizona almost half a century ago, died recently following an operation.

Governor Hunt, now serving his seventh term as Arizona's chief executive, has always been aggressive in public life and frankly enjoyed his reputation for being a "fighter."

For thirteen years Mrs. Hunt enjoyed the admiration of Arizona while serving as its first lady. In 1920 she accompanied her husband to Slim where for a time he was U. S. Minister in the closing days of President Wilson's administration. Governor Hunt is seventy-two. The last campaign was a severe tax on his strength, causing his supporters to wonder if he will quietly withdraw at conclusion of his present term.

The governor has not commented on his plans for 1932 except in a humorous vein at the opening session of the 10th legislature in January when he said he had become a candidate again each time the gubernatorial salary was increased. It was not increased by the last legislature.

To Present Piano Students Friday

Mrs. B. A. Butler will present her piano students in recital at the First Christian church Friday evening, May 15, at 8:15 o'clock. Voice pupils of Mrs. Ben McClinton will assist.

Legislature Lists Marijuana as Drug

AUSTIN, May 12.—Unscrupulous persons no longer may with impunity provide adventurous, thrill-seeking Texas high school students with the means of storied Oriental intoxication. Marijuana weed, containing hashish and commonly found in the southwest, is included in the list of proscribed drugs in a new state narcotic law.

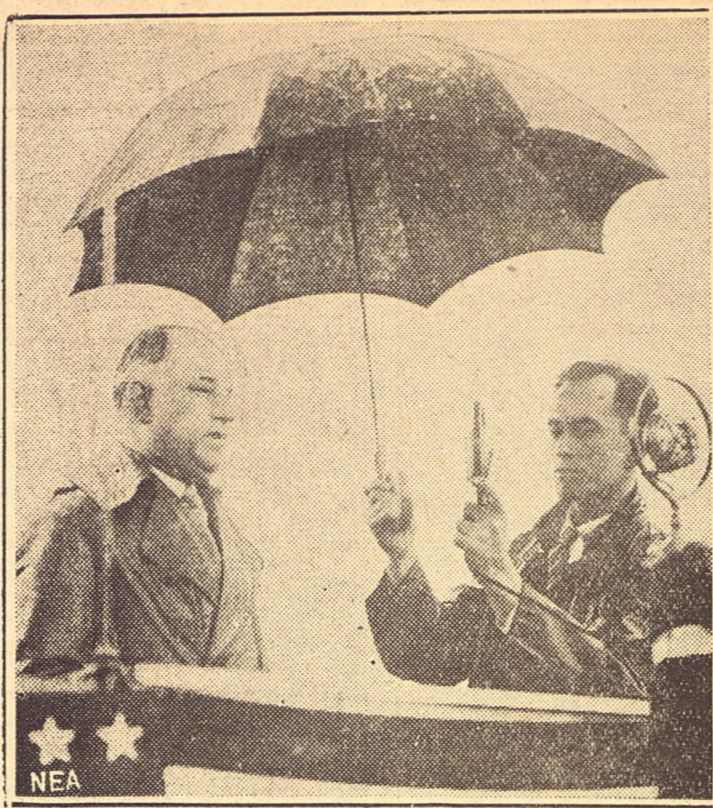
Leaves of the weed have been peddled to youths in larger cities, who made them into cigars. Intoxicant which follows either smoking or chewing the leaves is violent and truculent.

Until the legislature passed the new law at Gov. Ross Sterling's request, possession or sale of marijuana was not forbidden.

Fines varying from \$2,000 to \$5,000 and prison sentences of five to 10 years are fixed for unlawful possession of any narcotic under the new law.

Other drugs proscribed are opium, morphine, heroin, cocoa leaves, cocaine, marijuana, or their compounds, derivatives or preparations.

Speaking in the Rain



Rainy weather didn't halt ceremonies opening the new \$2,000,000 bridge that unites northern Philadelphia and New Jersey shore resorts. Here you see Governor Morgan Larson of New Jersey — sheltered by an umbrella — delivering the radio address which officially opened the span.

HUGE CROWD AT SINGING AT EASTLAND

EASTLAND, May 12.—A crowd that filled the spacious main auditorium of the First Methodist church to overflowing was present in Eastland Sunday afternoon for the big community singing. Delegations from Comanche, Dublin, Ranger, Strawn, Thurber, Hamilton, German, Cisco, Abilene and other places helped to make up the large audience. Among the noted singers from a distance were Ernst Rippeteo and his quartet of Dublin, President Webb of the Hamilton county singing convention, S. W. Jones of Abilene, vice-president of the T-P Sunshine Singing convention, M. Shaw, Abilene, secretary of the T-P Sunshine Singing convention, J. H. Carr of Waco and his male quartet, Spurgeon Sprawls of Scranton and members of his quartet.

Judge R. L. Rust of Eastland presided at the meeting. The program committee, besides Judge Rust, included A. L. Bond, Eastland; Jim Liles, Manzanum; Blalock, Scranton; and W. E. Butler, DeLeon.

Many of those present pronounced the singing the best they had ever heard. Rev. Geo. W. Shear, pastor of the church, extended an invitation to the singers to again come to Eastland at his church.

Announcement was made that the annual T-P Sunshine Singing convention would meet in Gorman on June 13 and 14.

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 81

CALENDAR

Wednesday

The Humble bridge club will meet with Mrs. G. M. Simpson.

The Happy Thimble club will meet with Mrs. Ed Huestis at her home on West 13th street.

Mrs. J. A. Hill and Mrs. M. J. Sherwin of Putnam were in Cisco this morning.

Mrs. Claude Kimmell was a visitor in Baird Sunday.

Miss Frances Carrothers of Ranger was the guest of Miss Willie Mathews Sunday.

Miss Lillian Rumbaugh is spending this evening in Eastland.

Mrs. N. E. McCullough of Putnam was in the city this morning.

Miss Virginia Fox, Mrs. Geneva

Mrs. Gene Muller has returned from a visit in Sweetwater.

Mrs. Sallie Elmore is visiting in San Angelo.

Mrs. Curtis Cochran is leaving today for her home in Baytown.

Zed Green was a business visitor in Haskell yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson are in Dallas attending a meeting of the executive board of the Praetorians Insurance Co.

Mrs. Robert Fee and children have returned to their home in Colorado.

Mrs. C. B. West has returned from a months stay in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee have returned from a visit in Ft. Worth.

Miss A. L. Pritchard of Moran was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

Ed Green was a business visitor in Rising Star today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Worley of Chicago, Ill., were in the city yesterday.

Miss Agnes Bearman, student of Texas university, Austin, spent the weekend with relatives and friends in Cisco.

Vardi Osborne of Moran was in Cisco yesterday.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson and children of McCamey are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Blount.

R. H. Harrison of Breckenridge was a visitor in Cisco last evening.

Miss Hazel Preston of A. C. C., Abilene, spent the weekend here.

Mrs. Beryl Health of Rising Star was in the city shopping this morning.

Mrs. Mary Townsend of Moran was a visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. H. N. Pardee and son of Montana were in Cisco yesterday en route to Moran for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Laura T. Wild.

J. Hargus of Eastland was a visitor in the city yesterday.

A. D. and Jack Anderson have as their guests their father and mother, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Burton, all of

THE WORD

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SLAKE BOUNTY BILL.
AUSTIN, May 12.—Senator Margie Neal, only woman member of the upper house of the Texas legislature, doesn't like snakes any more than other women. She has offered a bill to pay bounties for dead rattlesnakes.

Gilmer — New \$30,000 high school auditorium completed.

Sabinal — Good road now open east of town.

FAIR TO TEACH BEAUTY.
CHICAGO, May 12.—Although the 1933 World's Fair exhibits will show the progress in the industrial world, one of the purposes of the exposition is to teach visitors to appreciate beauty, according to Dr. Allen D. Albert, assistant to the president of the Century of Progress Exposition.

Grand Prairie — Robertson Market installs new refrigerator counter.

FIGHTS ANGLERS.
NEWBERN, Tenn., May 12.—A drunk alligator weighing 17 pounds and fighting like a "Firpo" was pulled in here recently by two fishermen. Earlier in the day the sheriff had emptied the contents of several stills in the stream and it was thought the alligator had eaten some of the mash.

Palestine — New county jail will be built at estimated cost of \$60,000.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING



A Drama of Yesterday's Mis-Step!

My Past!

The tell-tale biography which the author dared not sign.

with **BEBE DANIELS BEN LYON and LEWIS STONE**

Age Admission **WEDNESDAY NIGHT**
Your age will be the price of Admission

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THURSDAY-FRIDAY

WHEELER WOOLSEY



Bert, Bob and Dorothy... Running Riot Amid South American Whoopie... In Dizziest Whirl of Hokus Joy!

CRACKED NUTS

World's Grandest Aggregation of Comics... In Bounding Return to Bring Laughs to Millions...

Dinner to Be Given at 7 p. m.

The dinner, honoring former Mayor J. M. Williamson, who ended 16 years of service in that office May 1, will be given at 7 o'clock this evening on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. A short program of constructive talks and music will be presented. The program is due to be concluded about 8:15.

Court Records

Suits in District Courts
Ruth Maxwell Brown vs. Will W. Brown, divorce.

James Shaw, Banking Commissioner, vs. G. W. Phillips.

James Shaw, Banking Commissioner, vs. E. R. Trimble.

Salada Marshbanks vs. Morris L. Wood, damages.

Mrs. Peel Weathers vs. Herbert Weathers, divorce.

Lynden L. Hartman vs. Aeta Life Insurance Co., et al., to collect insurance policy.

Texas Employers Insurance association vs. S. A. Hopkins, to collect premium on policy.

PALACE

COMING SUNDAY



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS REACHING FOR MOON!

with BEBE DANIELS

The "Doug" you have asked for — a Fairbanks of Today — with Wall Street his battleground and romance showing him the way to greater triumphs!

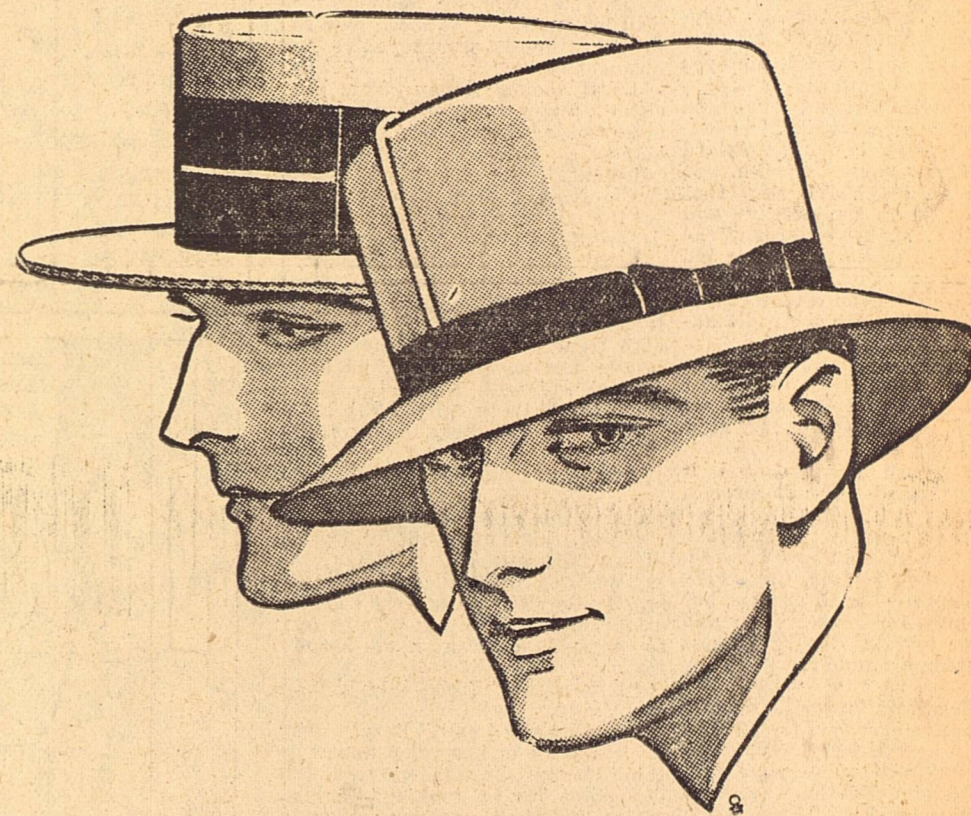
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By--- **MOORE DRUG CO.**

The **NYAL 2FOR1 SALE**



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Wear cool, classy Straw Hats like these and the temperature won't get "under your skin." You'll not only feel at ease... agreeable in disposition... in concord with the style. They're the Hats a man should wear to keep business on his mind and the hats a man should wear on his vacation when it's his business to keep good appearance on his mind.

MILANS, SENNITS, SPLIT STRAWS, YEDDOS, PANAMAS, LEGHORNS.

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