

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 XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 14.

LEGISLATORS' TRIP IS POSTPONED

Details of Bank Robbery Here in 1927 Recounted Again

TESTIMONY IS UNDER WAY IN TRIAL OF HILL

McDonald Says Inquest Revealed Bedford Shot 4 Times

Details of how the First National bank of this city was robbed by the notorious "Santa Claus" bandit gang shortly after noon on December 23, 1927, were recounted from the lips of witnesses who were placed on the stand yesterday afternoon and this morning in the 91st district court as the state continued its efforts to send Robert Hill, last of the bandit gang, to the electric chair for the murder of Chief of Police G. E. Bedford of this city.

Testimony began yesterday. For the first time in the series of trials that have followed that exciting and fatal episode, Justice of the Peace J. H. McDonald, of Cisco, took the stand this morning to tell what he knew in connection with the case. He testified that he conducted the inquest over the body of Chief Bedford and found that the slain officer had been shot four times, once through the hip with a .45 caliber pistol and three times in the arm with a small caliber pistol. He also testified that a large plate glass window near which Bedford was shot, had a large hole in it made by a large caliber bullet.

"Already Shot Me." Brady Boggs, of Cisco, also testifying for the first time in any of the trials, said he met Chief Bedford while the holdup was in progress in the bank. The chief was coming up the alley toward the front of the bank building, he said. He said Bedford asked him: "Have you anything to shoot with," and upon Boggs' telling him he did not, exclaimed: "Then for God's sake, get back. They've already shot me!"

He said that he went to the front of the building and when the bandit car came by he was shot in the leg but did not know who had shot him. Oscar Clett, also of Cisco, testified that he saw the chief in front of the alley next to the bank. He said that he saw Hill shooting but did not know at whom he was shooting. Clett testified that he was shot twice himself but was unable to tell who had shot him.

Marian Olson, young San Antonio attorney and former Ciscoan, said that he was in the office of Alex Spears, cashier, when Hill rushed in, threw two guns upon them across the desk with the command "Stick 'em up!" Olson was later wounded, receiving a bullet just above the hip. He escaped from the melee and was taken to the hospital.

Elmer Little, city marshal of Gustine, Texas, testified that he was in the posse hunting for the bandits and was present when Hill and Helms were captured at Graham. He said that he took four guns off Hill, three of them .380 caliber automatics and one a Smith and Wesson special .38 caliber.

None of the witnesses who testified yesterday afternoon, shortly after the completion of the jury at 3 o'clock, said that they saw Hill shoot Chief Bedford or at any one else. Alex Spears, cashier of the bank, testified that he saw Hill shooting inside the building, and Miss Laverne Comer, one of the two girls used by the bandits as human shields against the bullets of the officers and aroused citizens as they raced from the bank, said that Hill drove the car and that he broke the windshield glass with his gun. She said that she saw Chief Bedford at the entrance to the alley and that Hill drove

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On the Merchants Birthday Calendar

A seven and one-half pound daughter was born Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hackleman. Mother and daughter were reported to be doing well. The Bankhead Feed Mill is the business concern which has the 24th day of the month on the birth calendar. If no earlier birth on this date is reported within ten days, the parents will receive the gift offered.

Moving Day at Padlocked Frats



It was moving day at the University of Michigan when a camera-man snapped this picture of students vacating one of the five fraternity houses ordered padlocked for eight months by school authorities as the result of liquor raids. These members of Theta Delta Chi don't seem to mind having to seek shelter in rooming houses. A million dollars' worth of mansions will remain unoccupied until next September as a result of the edict.

RED CROSS CHECKERS PRAISE RELIEF ADMINISTRATION HERE

Midnight Show to Aid Undernourished

The Palace Theater has lent its support to the movement to provide milk for undernourished children in the Cisco public schools. Manager K. N. Greer announced yesterday that his theater will give a benefit midnight show, starting at 10 o'clock this evening, all the proceeds of which will be turned over to the Parent-Teacher association for the purchase of the needed milk.

The show tonight will be "Spring Is Here." It is advertised elsewhere in the Daily News today.

IMPROVEMENT IS FELT IN OIL INDUSTRY

"There is an improvement in feeling among oil men regarding the oil industry in this section," H. G. Bailey, just back from a visit to San Angelo, said today. "Feeling is about 50 per cent of the condition of the industry," he said. Independent operators are resentful of the action taken by congress with respect to a tariff or embargo upon crude oil and petroleum products, he said.

Represent Cisco Feed Company

Mrs. Tommie Smith and Minnie L. Hill, represented the Swindle Feed Store at a Purina convention in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday. This convention is an annual affair. This year it was held primarily for the veteran Purina dealers, those who have been in over ten years. The Swindle Feed Store is the successor of Boone and Swindle. There were over 40 firms in the state represented.

FIRST SIGN OF SPRING

BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 25.—Spring must be here, Nebraskans declare emphatically, George Gish, and Floyd Smith, while hunting in a woods near Beatrice, found a hen cuddling a brood of chicks she had just hatched in a fence corner nest. They maintain that the sign is infallible.

OWNS BALL OF TWINE

BUCKPORT, Me., Feb. 25.—A ball of twine 28 inches in diameter and weighing 18½ pounds is the proud possession of Mrs. Clara Russell. She has been adding bits of string to the huge ball for 23 years.

R. T. Atkins and E. D. Smithers accountants for the national Red Cross, were in Cisco this morning checking up on the disbursements of funds by the Eastland county chapter of the Red Cross. They were warm in their praise of the manner in which disbursements by this chapter were handled, declaring that they wished all chapters handled their funds as well.

Their report to headquarters will show that to date 501 families in the county have been aided and that total of \$3,730.75 has been disbursed in the relief this year.

Mr. Atkins is from the St. Louis office and Mr. Smithers is representing the national headquarters at Washington, D. C. They left about 1 o'clock for Baird.

The national Red Cross has been generous and immediate in its action for the relief of privation and suffering in this county, J. E. Spencer, chapter chairman, pointed out. "We feel that this splendid attitude on the part of the Red Cross deserved the fullest cooperation of Eastland county citizens. Insofar as possible we should take care of our own needs and not depend entirely upon out of the county sources for help. Contributions from our own people who are to give to this great cause will be gratefully received by the local chapter. In the cause of humanity Eastland county people should not fail to respond to this appeal."

BANDITS BIND EMPLOYEES; ROB BANK OF \$20,000

HASTINGS, Neb., Feb. 25.—Three armed bandits bound and gagged officers and employees of the Hastings National bank here today and looted the institution of at least \$20,000.

The bandits met the first employees as they came to work this morning, bound 13 members of the bank force with wires and herded them into an unused basement room while they looted the bank. The employees were released by a girl employee.

GENERAL PERSHING INVITED

CORPUS CHRISTI, Feb. 25.—Gen. John J. Pershing has been invited to speak at the dedication here March 15 of the Corpus Christi Gold Star Court of Honor. Senator Tom Connally is to make the principal address.

INSPIRES BUTCHERS

WASHINGTON, Ind., Feb. 25.—Farmers can do a better job butchering hogs when they hear peppery orchestra music, Andy Gress, local man believes, after installing a radio in his barnlot.

200 ENTRIES EXPECTED FOR STOCK SHOW

Two-Day Exposition to Open Friday at 10 o'Clock

With more than 200 separate entries in prospect from more than 40 exhibitors the annual Eastland county Livestock show, her Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28, promises to open under extraordinarily favorable conditions. The show will be held in the building on South D avenue formerly occupied by the Triangle Welding company, a location admirably suited for the purpose.

Entries will include not merely dairy and beef cattle, as has been the case in previous years, but a general array of livestock including sheep, goats, hogs, dairy and beef cattle. The vocational and club boys department promises to be one of the most interesting features of the show. In this department an effort will be made not only to further interest the boys in the work which they are doing under vocational guidance but to show the extent of this work and the potentialities of livestock development scientifically undertaken.

The building where the show is to be held is being placed in condition for the exposition now. Pens and racks for the proper showing of the animals are being built. Straw bedding is also being provided. Each exhibitor is expected to bring the feed for his animals and the equipment necessary for feeding and taking care of them.

No Admission

No admission charge will be made and no entry fees assessed against the exhibitors. Prize money is provided through the chamber of commerce agricultural committee.

The show is scheduled to formally open Friday morning at 10 o'clock at which time all exhibits are expected to be in place. The building will be kept open Friday evening, also, for the convenience of visitors. A number of the animals are expected to be placed in the building Thursday evening.

Exhibitors from all over the county are due to enter animals in the show the purpose of which is to encourage the rehabilitation of the agricultural industry in this county through the wholesale development of livestock farming.

E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational secretary, is actively in charge of the show arrangements. The show is sponsored by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce of which R. L. Poe is chairman.

Each department of the show will be under the direction of a competent superintendent.

This Merchant Has Monopoly

ROUNDUP, Mont., Feb. 25.—A merchant in a small Montana town recently rejected a bill of goods from a wholesale firm.

The wholesaler, apparently unaware of the status of the merchant in the village, proposed to institute a suit for collection. The firm wrote to the railroad agent for information relative to the shipment of merchandise; to the president of the bank for information concerning the financial standing of the merchant; to the mayor asking him to recommend an attorney to handle the case, and to the merchant threatening suit.

Following is the merchant's reply: "I received your letter telling me I had better pay up. "I am the railroad agent here and received your letter about the shipment. "I am the president and sole owner of the bank and can assure you as to my financial standing. "As mayor of the town, I hesitate to refer you to a lawyer since I am the only member of the bar in this vicinity. "If I were not the pastor of the only church here, I would tell you to go to hell."

TEN COMMUNISTS ARRESTED

DALLAS, Feb. 25.—Ten communists were arrested here today when they attempted to hold a meeting and parade inside the state fair grounds and police reserves were posted about the city hall when a crowd of 200 resentful paraders gathered there after the arrest.

\$1,000,000 Loss When Pier Burns

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 25.—Damage estimated at more than \$1,000,000 resulted today from fire which virtually destroyed the state pier on the south Providence water front.

The wooden pillars supporting the structure were eaten away and four hours and a half after the blaze was discovered the main building valued at \$30,000 tumbled into the harbor.

FRUIT CROP FACES DANGER FROM FROST

DALLAS, Feb. 25.—A heavy frost which will threaten the biggest east Texas fruit crop in years was forecast for tonight by United States weather bureau officials here today. Unless wind and clouds combine to keep the temperature from falling farmers must protect orchards to prevent the destruction of early buds.

Frost was forecast nearly to the Gulf coast with the exception of the Rio Grande valley.

4 KILLED AS TRAIN LEAVES DRAWBRIDGE

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 25.—The Cincinnati passenger train of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, plunged off the open end of a drawbridge over the Mobile river near here early today.

Four members of the train crew were drowned when the engine and a baggage car were submerged in the river.

They were: Arthur R. Ingram, engineer; Ezekiel Crumpton, negro fireman; J. Nick Vaughn, baggage-master, and L. Woods, negro porter.

The train, the crack Pan-American, left New Orleans at 8:30 p. m. yesterday and was due here early today. Officials were unable to account for the drawbridge being open.

Details of the wreck were given by Dr. Seiden H. Stephens, Mobile physician who headed a relief party to the scene of the wreck 18 miles northwest of here.

Chamber Directors to Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the directors of the Cisco chamber of commerce, postponed from last night, will be held tonight at 7:30, it was announced.

Called Meeting of Cisco Council

There will be a call meeting of the Cisco Council Friday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall for work, it was announced today.

COMMUNISTS' INVASION OF CAPITOL FAILS

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—Grounds of the Texas state capitol bristled with armed guards today awaited an announced invasion of communists which failed to materialize. A few communists lacking the leadership who addressed a meeting under the governor's office window two weeks ago, gathered. Most were negroes.

HEARING ON PETSCH BILL IS LENGTHY

Move to Put City Utilities in Bill Under Way

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—A definite move to put municipally owned utilities under the state commission created by the Petsch bill is under way. Originally municipal plants were specifically excluded from the bill which is backed by the Texas League of Municipalities. A public hearing on the bill will be resumed late today.

Calling alternately for supporters and opponents of the bill the house committee on state affairs sat all yesterday afternoon, resumed the session last night and still had "speakers waiting when a recess was taken at 10 p. m.

Mayor T. E. Hayden, of Abilene, who said he spoke for 35 west Texas communities which held a conference at Abilene and endorsed the Petsch bill, was asked by committee members to ascertain from those cities if they will support the bill with an amendment to include municipal utilities. Mayor Hayden said Abilene would not object and agreed to consult the others.

Wakefield Made Aide to Governor

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—Paul L. Wakefield, secretary to Governor Ross Sterling, is now Major Wakefield, Adj. Gen. W. W. (Bill) Sterling appointed him to that rank Saturday and designated him to serve as his personal aide and aide to the governor.

Wakefield was for three years a captain in the Texas National Guard, on the staff of the 56th Cavalry brigade. He saw overseas service during the World war, after enlisting as a private.

He was appointed by former Governor Pat M. Neff to represent Texas, with Mayor Ernest Thompson of Amarillo, at the burial ceremonies for the American Unknown soldier.

Wakefield has attracted attention in literary circles as the biographer of Captain John W. Thompson, writer of war stories.

HOUSE ACTION KILLS HORSE RACING BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—The bill to permit betting on horse races at licensed fairs was defeated in the house of representatives today when the house failed to order it printed in face of an adverse committee report.

Representatives Mathis, of Houston, and Dyer of San Antonio, authors, said no effort to reconsider the vote will be made.

SMITH TO TALK ON SAFETY

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York will address the second annual Greater New York Safety Conference to be held Feb. 25 at the Pennsylvania hotel, the National Safety Council announced today.

GREAT CROWDS ANTICIPATED FOR NEWS COOKING SCHOOL

With the rapidly approaching date of March 2 indelibly impressed in the minds of hundreds of Cisco housewives, as the opening of the Daily News cooking school, to be conducted by the famous dietitian and domestic science expert, Rada Sue Garrett, excitement is growing more and more intense as to the relative seating capacity of the building which has been secured for this great event. In clubs, intimate circles of friends, and neighborly tete-a-tetes, Miss Garrett has become the topic of the day. Never before has a community the size

Bill Thompson Is Triumphant Again

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Big Bill Thompson emerged triumphant today as Chicago's republican mayoralty nominee for the fourth time in his amazing political career.

The cowboy rode to victory with unofficial plurality of approximately 64,500 votes over John H. Lyle, gang-baiting judge.

25,000-BARREL WELL BLOWS IN AT KILGORE

KILGORE, Feb. 25.—Houston Oil company's Henry Smith-Peterson No. 1 blew in here today as a 25,000 barrel producer. Attempts to hold the well in until late today when it was planned to bring it in, failed as the heavy gas pressure threw the oil out of the hole.

The plug was drilled in the well Monday. Korona Oil company's No. 1 J. N. Peterson will be brought in Thursday morning, according to an announcement made today. The new producer is located on the Peterson tract in the Isaac Riddle survey, about one mile northeast of the discovery well.

WALTON ENTERS OKLAHOMA CITY MAYOR'S RACE

By FRANK D. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25.—John Calloway "Jack" Walton, the state's first impeached governor, is attempting to climb Oklahoma's political ladder once more.

Walton was announced as a candidate for mayor of Oklahoma City, the office he held before being elevated to the governorship, only to be impeached 10 months later by a hostile legislature.

Walton has entered the mayor race in a fighting mood. He will campaign in the same "whirling" fashion as when he ran for governor and was elected by a 50,000 majority, the largest vote ever polled by a gubernatorial candidate in Oklahoma till that time.

Walton will make the race despite the fact he is under a federal grand jury indictment, charging him with using the mails to defraud.

Walton was indicted with 19 others in the activities of the Universal Oil and Gas company. Among those indicted were former Police Commissioner Richard E. Enright of New York; Henry Knight, Miller, editor of Psychology Magazine; S. E. J. Cox, a former associate of Dr. Frederick Cook, the Arctic explorer, and Mrs. Cox.

Walton's platform urges "reform" in the city administration, charging that municipal affairs are controlled by the "inner circle of the chamber of commerce."

Walton came to Oklahoma in 1915, headed the call of politics and two years later was elected public works commissioner of Oklahoma City. Three years later he was elected mayor and in 1922 became a democratic candidate for governor, running upon a farmer-labor platform.

He replaced the usual inaugural ceremonies of the governor with a three-day barbecue, attended by thousands.

SUSPECTS RELEASED

TEXARKANA, Tex., Feb. 25.—Seven suspects arrested for questioning in connection with the attempted robbery yesterday of the Guaranty Bond State bank at Redwater, near here, were released today, as the search for the two bandits became more puzzling.

FLIES 700 HOURS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25.—Mrs. Jack Le'n Echols, the former Virginia Davis of San Antonio, has spent more than 700 hours in the air, many of them over Yucatan in Mexico, with her aviator husband, a Central American flier.

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NO REASON FOR ACTION IS SUPPLIED

Unforeseen Contingencies Prevent Governor's Attendance

The visit of a party of state legislators to Cisco Saturday afternoon to inspect Randolph college properties with a view to taking the college over for state operation has been postponed, according to a telegram from Rep. Victor B. Gilbert, of Cisco.

A party of about 45 members of the legislature, including the membership of the house and senate committees on schools and colleges was scheduled to come to Cisco by bus Saturday and remain until Sunday noon.

J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, returning last night from Austin, announced this morning that Gov. Ross Sterling could not make the trip.

No reason for postponement of the trip was given by Rep. Gilbert in his message.

Mr. Spencer called on the governor yesterday to extend an invitation from the people of Cisco.

The governor said that since he had announced his intention of visiting Cisco with the group it had developed that his presence was necessary in Houston Friday and in Fort Worth Saturday to meet a group of governors of southern states. He expressed regret that he could not accept the invitation.

Mr. Spencer also called on the senate and house committees on schools and colleges, then in joint session, and extended a personal invitation to these groups.

JAMES' TALK FEATURE OF LIONS MEET

The feature of the program at the Lions luncheon today was the classification talk by Lion E. S. James. This was a clear exposition of the place of the ministry in the social and business world.

Coach Pop Garrett of Randolph college was a visitor and gave some interesting basket ball announcements.

Lion H. B. Hackleman was given a present for his new daughter just arrived.

Lion W. H. LaRogue, who presided at the luncheon, gave a short discussion of the spinach and onion industry in the Winter Garden district of Texas. His classification talk was deferred until next week. Lion Don Burger will also make a classification talk at that time.

Announcement of the next district group meeting to be held at Strawn, March 12, was made and a special program will be prepared by those who attend.

An expression of regret was made on account of the illness of Lion President P. B. Glenn.

WEATHER

West Texas — Fair tonight. Thursday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

East Texas — Fair tonight. Heavy frost extending to coast with exception of the lower Rio Grande valley. Thursday fair and warmer in northwest portion.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phones 80 and 81.

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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

A VERY NEEDFUL PRAYER—Show me thy ways, O Lord: teach me thy paths. Let integrity and uprightness preserve me: for I wait on thee.—Psalm 25:4, 21.

PRAYER—Enable us, O Lord, to turn from sin to Thee and follow in Thy footsteps.

IS TEXAS ASLEEP?

"Perhaps it is well to remind the editor of the Cleburne-Times Review that pipelines are carrying Texas natural gas to the lakes of the Mississippi and Missouri river valleys and supplying the consumers in all the communities from the Red river to the banks of the Lake Michigan; that pipelines cover the states as far north as the Dakotas where wood and coal are costly and Texas natural gas is in demand," editorially comments the Austin American reviewing an editorial appearing recently in the Cleburne paper. "This is a merry old world," continues the American, "and a writer in the tree tops enjoys the passing show and those who direct the financial programs of the very wise men, who push their cause along, never sleep at the switch."

Indeed they do not. Those who have the industrial development of this great state in trust should never forget that pertinent remark. In that connection it is very pertinent to ask "Is Texas asleep at the switch?"

The American quotes the Cleburne newspaper in this manner:

"West Texans irked because of low prices being paid for natural gas at the wells and high prices charged consumers are up in arms and going strong in an evoked determination to secure a more amicable and reasonable rate. At a meeting held early this week in Abilene 34 west Texas towns sent representatives to protest the excessive rates. It is pointed out that under certain conditions the present rate charges might be justified but with hundreds of wells available for supply and the pipeline companies buying gas at the wells for three to six cents per thousand feet and selling it at city limits for 35 cents to 45 cents, it is allowing too long a margin of profit.

"Of course we cannot say specifically just the rates charged at the residence meters in west Texas towns for gas but presume that they are similar to what is being charged in Cleburne, which at the present time is 75 cents per thousand feet for the average home consumer but to this is added a 50 cents per month ready-to-serve charge which on a few thousand feet of gas would make the rate more than one dollar per thousand feet.

"And then the editor of The Cleburne Times-Review made a very pointed declaration that Texas consumers of natural gas, in the home, are strictly within their rights when they ask not for better service but for cheaper rates. This is the argument of The Times-Review editor:

"With dozens of wells within less than a hundred miles of Cleburne straining to be unleashed and with a potential gas field such as the world has never yet dreamed of lying within our own state and with this product being sold at a rate almost as high as artificial gas is being manufactured and sold for in the north and east, it would seem that the Texans are strictly within their rights when they ask that they may be sold the products of their own soil at what might at least be termed a reasonable price."

A MORAL QUESTION.

Prohibition has withstood another assault. The United States supreme court has reversed the ruling of a New Jersey federal district judge holding the Eighteenth amendment invalid because of the manner of its adoption. The decision of the highest tribunal of the land spikes the amendment the more firmly to the pattern of the nation's basic law and resigns the hopes of its opponents for repeal to a direct application to the citizenship.

Meanwhile congress has enacted the Christopherson bill to strengthen padlock proceedings against liquor law violators. It amends the national prohibition act so, in padlock proceedings, service may be obtained on absent or unknown property owners by publication.

Gov. William H. Murray, of Oklahoma, who is astute if not always levelheaded, has declared that the grandchildren of the people on earth today will have plenty of time to study the prohibition question. In other words, Gov. Bill, an ardent dry, believes that economic questions, or rather the solution of economic problems, should be the greatest concern of the people now on earth who are of voting age. It required 75 years of constant agitation to bring about adoption of the Eighteenth amendment. There are those who insist that it would take 75 years of constant agitation to bring about its repeal.

Perhaps he was right who said that prudential questions are never permanently solved but moral questions are. Prohibition is a moral question.

A WOMAN SENT TO THE CHAIR.

Civilized man in a democracy has sports and pastimes and customs and laws dear to his heart. Pennsylvania which boasts of its high civilization sent a woman convicted of the crime of murder to the electric chair. Is man civilized? Or is he the same old barbarian with a thin veneer of 20th century white stove polish? There is a woman in Texas on her way to the chair. She was convicted of a foul murder. A jury gave her the death penalty.

Civilization is of slow growth. It may take a thousand years to partially civilize the family of mankind and at the end of the thousand years there will be primitive men and women less civilized, in many respects, than the Digger Indian in the upper Rockies. This Pennsylvania woman who died in the chair did not go alone. Her man-pal and fellow murderer walked to doom with her, said to be the sixth time in the history of the United States a man and a woman have

been executed together. Irene Schroeder was the 27th woman to have paid the death penalty and the 11th to die in Pennsylvania for a crime.

It is said to be a matter of history that the first execution of a woman took place in Pennsylvania, in 1781, when Mary Hall was put to death for burglary which then was a capital offense. She did not take human life. She invaded a household and purloined several articles of value. It appears that man has advanced a few steps since Mary was turned over to Jack Ketch and compelled to serve as an ornament to the gallows tree. In those days they choked 'em. Now they electrocute them. Why not delete that commandment which saith, "Thou shalt not kill?"

OTHER OPINIONS

ONE IDEA OF HAPPINESS

It is a little bit hard to tell whether young Charles Pierce of New York deserves sympathy or a throaty horse laugh.

Pierce, you recall, was a bank clerk. He had a wife, a child and a small salary. Doctors told him he had tuberculosis and gave him only a year to live. So Pierce decided to make his last year a good one.

He started by stealing \$200,000 worth of his employers' bonds. Then leaving his wife and child, he sailed to Havana, where he ran through his money in short order in the usual defaulting-bank-clerk manner—horses, booze and fair-haired playmates. Returning to New York to cash some more of the bonds he was arrested and a prison term now awaits him.

That is bad enough. But a new examination shows that his health isn't as bad as he had been told. Instead of dying within a year, he is likely to live for a long time.

Probably every man, at one time or another, has turned over in his mind that puzzling question, "What would you do if you only had a year to live?" And it is equally probable that a good many have reached Pierce's conclusion; to go in for a last gay spree regardless of the consequences. But life could not put a more ironic touch on such a stunt than it provided in Pierce's case.

A good many different morals could be, and probably will be, drawn from all of this. Leaving aside the more obvious ones, it occurs to us that the young man's trouble came chiefly because he had such a hazy and mistaken notion of the way in which happiness can really be attained.

Naturally, if one only has a year to live, one wants to make it as enjoyable a year as possible; and this chap deserves a small bit of pity not because he cut loose and broke various laws but because the only way he could think of to gain his end involved nothing but the usual night club.

No one whose life is even occasionally satisfactory could harbor such a notion in the first place. The tragedy of this young bank clerk, then, arises not so much from the idiotic escapade on which he finally embarked, but from the miserable, cramped and cheerless existence that he led before it happened.

His catastrophe mirrors what he was, and what thousands of other small-salaried, hard-working people are. In a world filled with infinite potentialities and marvels, the

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma.

H. E. Rasmussen, editor of the Austin (Minn.) Herald, says: "That so much has been said in behalf of advertising as such that there seems to be little opportunity to say any more for its power and effectiveness of advertising in itself. As an economic force, its place in the business world has become well established, and while we call this force advertising a rose by any other name would smell just as sweetly.

There are business men and firms that believe in newspaper advertising, others that believe in doing their publicity work through the magazines and bill boards, and still others who declare they are "non-advertisers." It is always amusing to discuss advertising with a non-advertiser, for there are none such. The non-advertiser is usually known for his lack of aggressiveness and the incompleteness of his stock. The man or firm which is not disposed to tell the world about the wares they handle must, in a sense, feel that they can not stand behind them for some unknown reason.

The best test of quality and reliability of any product is the fact that a firm is willing to make claims about it out in the open, before the public. If he is a reliable business man he cannot go back on those claims and there is a great satisfaction in having the assurance that a product thus advertised and sold can be relied upon to "deliver the goods."

Naturally a newspaper man would advocate the use of newspaper space. Quite aside from any selfish interest which men engaged in the newspaper profession might have in their own medium, it must be accepted and acknowledged that the force of the printed word circulated to thousands of homes in a community is bound to prove effective if the merchandise or service behind that printed word is of the quality and kind advertised and the sales organization handling the product is alert and aggressive to seize opportunities as they present themselves through customers brought into the store or office in response to the advertising. It is at this point that much advertising fails. It is useless to create interest unless those who sell create sales.

highest goal these people can see is the role of coal-oil Johnny. What a commentary on the conditions under which life occasionally has to exist!

—San Angelo Times.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH N. FITZGERALD, Jovett Shouse is executive secretary of the democratic national committee. He was called to Muskogee, Okla., to appear before the Oklahoma league of young democrats and to unleash his tongue as to the issues of the campaign of 1932. He declared that "prohibition cannot be kept out of the presidential campaign."

Gov. Murray was another speaker. He very emphatically declared that "the pro issue should not be stressed because it takes the people's minds off economic matters that should engage their attention." Furthermore the Oklahoma governor said, "our grandchildren will have plenty of time to argue about prohibition."

Gov. Murray gave excellent advice. Eighty-five per cent of the American voters are concerned with shelter and food and raiment and the best standards of living they are able to obtain under the flag. They should not permit these issues to be sidetracked in the coming campaign. Will Rogers, a native son of Oklahoma, was not a

speaker. He was not in attendance. He was out in the highways and byways larding dollars to feed the hungry in the states which were drought-ridden last year. His body was in another state but his soul was in Oklahoma. The league endorsed the great American humorist as the candidate for president next year.

Gov. Murray received a back-handed slap. He was not endorsed by the young democrats of his commonwealth. They took a slap at him in a resolution which criticized his appointing old men to state offices and urged the appointment of young men.

Gov. Murray is in the political saddle in Kansas and is making political addresses. After the adjournment of the league he hastened to the Sunflower state upon the invitation of William Allen White, the famous Kansas editor and author and political critic. William Allen White is a republican. He backed Harding and Coolidge and Hoover. In his telegram to the governor of Oklahoma White said "that he would not be surprised to see Murray in the White House as he had become a national figure." In the campaign of 1928 William Allen White poured the vials of his wrath upon Alfred E. Smith. Then he slipped away for a tour of Europe. Now he is looking forward to seeing the famous "Alfalfa Bill" the successor of Herbert Hoover.

Is there a political smashing of party lines coming in 1932? Kansas elected George McGill, democrat, to the senate last year. He defeated for re-election Henry Allen White, a chum of the inmate of the White House, who had been a messenger boy for the administration while wearing a toga by appointment of the republican governor of Kansas when Charles Curtis resigned his seat in the senate to take the oath of office as vice president of the United States.

If the admirers of Oklahoma will Rogers seek to instruct the delegates to the national convention next year for their favorite and the farmers of the commonwealth go forth to instruct for Oklahoma William "Alfalfa" Murray there is going to be a sidesplitting contest for the delegation in the Sooner state. Our money goes on the humorist and not on the political philosopher who scored one of the

greatest comebacks in the history of politics.

Musicians Seek Dress Reforms

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Emancipation of male musicians from "boiled" shirts, stiff collars and the other details of formal dress is one of the aims of the Men's Dress Reform party here.

The party is negotiating with the British Broadcasting corporation to allow the men in its orchestras to appear in public without conventional evening clothes. It recommends that male musicians be allowed to adopt a new type of evening dress made of soft, washable materials.

"Male musicians have the same right as women to be comfortable at public performances," Dr. Alfred C. Jordan, secretary of the party, said. "A woman violinist or pianist, has her arms entirely free, while playing, but a man is oppressed by his tight-fitting evening clothes."

"We would like to see men as free as women in the manner of dress."

BODY WILLED TO SCIENCE

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 25.—When Mrs. Minnie Probandt died here after an illness of 12 years following an automobile accident, she willed her body to science and in her testament expressed the hope that through the autopsy that surgeons could find means of relieving the sufferings of others.

FOR HEAD COLDS



26¢ PER JAR. OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY.

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SYSTEM DIDN'T HELP BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Feb. 25.—The Swedish liquor system is an absolute failure — as far as Ole Carlson is concerned, anyway, according to his wife, Ellen. She sent him on a vacation in Sweden to cure him of the drinking habit and he turned "worse than before" she testified in her divorce action here.

OUTDOOR RANGE FOR COPS HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 25.—"How can policemen be expected to shoot accurately on the streets when all their practice is indoors?" asks the Hartford Police Department. The department has requested establishment of an outdoor pistol range.

Hondo — Case Beauty Parlor opened in Hutzler building.

POLITICAL

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT, J. T. BERRY

For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD, JOE CLEMENTS.

W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.

FIGURES ON COAL BLOCK LINTON, Ind., Feb. 25.—A block of coal, mined 30 feet below the surface by a stripper machine but bearing the figures "3", "9", "8" and "X", was found by Clint Ramer, living near here. The figures were plainly visible in two rows one under the other. Origin of the numerals was not known.

Alice — Community store undergoes alterations.

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BAKING POWDER
SAME PRICE FOR OVER 40 YEARS

Guaranteed pure and efficient. 25 ounces for 25¢ less than of high priced brands. MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

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J. W. WHITE
Passenger Traffic Manager M-K-T Lines. DALLAS, TEXAS.

FORD COMFORT

Every new Ford is equipped with four Houdaille double-acting hydraulic shock absorbers

ONE of the fine things about driving the new Ford is the way it takes you over the miles without strain or fatigue. No matter how long the trip, you know it will bring you safely, quickly, comfortably to the journey's end.

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Other features that make the new Ford a value far above the price are the Triplex shatter-proof glass windshield, silent, fully enclosed four-wheel brakes, more than twenty ball and roller bearings, extensive use of fine steel forgings, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves, torque-tube drive, Rustless Steel and unusual accuracy in manufacturing.

In addition, you save many dollars because of the low first cost of the new Ford, low cost of operation and up-keep, and low yearly depreciation.

THE NEW FORDOR SEDAN

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F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra at small cost. You can purchase a Ford on economical terms through the Authorized Ford Finance Plans of the Universal Credit Company.

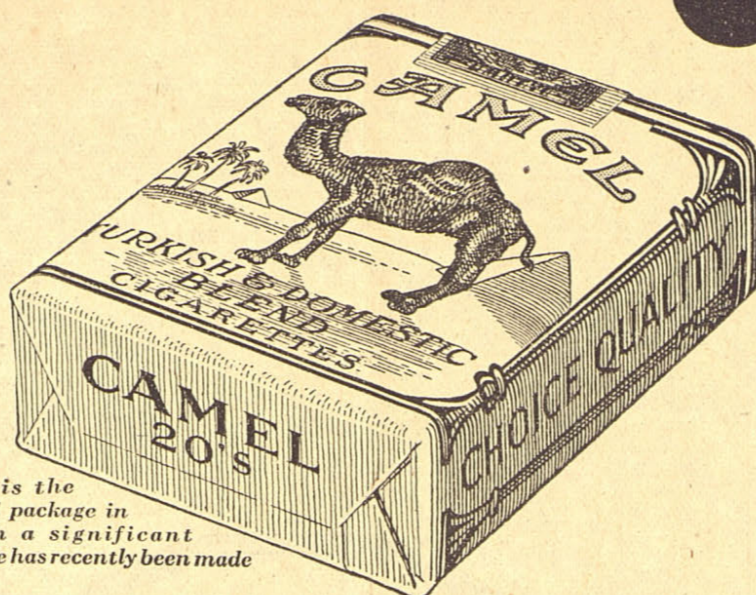
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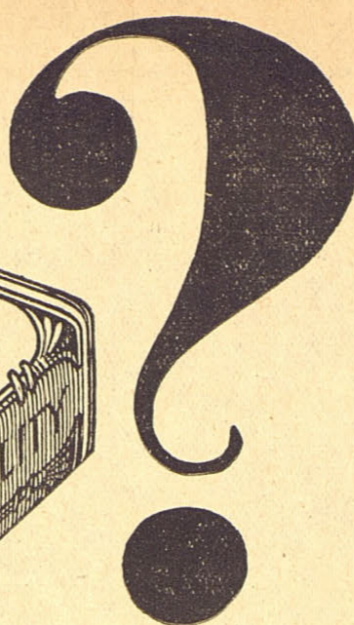
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**The CAMELS!
are coming!**



This is the Camel package in which a significant change has recently been made



\$50,000 REWARD

for the best answers to this question:

What significant change has recently been made in the wrapping of the CAMEL package containing 20 cigarettes and what are its advantages to the smoker?

First Prize, \$25,000

Second Prize, \$10,000 Third Prize, \$5,000

For the five next best answers . \$1,000 each

For the five next best answers . \$500 each

For the 25 next best answers . \$100 each

Conditions Governing Contest:

- 1** Answers limited to 200 words.
- 2** Write on one side of the paper only.
- 3** No entries accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight, March 4, 1931.
- 4** Contest open to everybody except employes and executives of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company and their families.
- 5** In case of ties, the full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying parties.
- 6** It is not necessary to buy a package of Camel cigarettes in order to compete. Any store that sells cigarettes will permit you to examine the Camel package containing 20 cigarettes.

*All communications must be addressed to Contest Editor—
R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.*

Judges:

CHARLES DANA GIBSON
Famous Illustrator and Publisher of "Life"

ROY W. HOWARD
Chairman of the Board, Scripps Howard Newspapers

RAY LONG
President International Magazine Company and Editor of "Cosmopolitan"

AND STAFF

Tonight
For more details tune in the Camel Hour on N. B. C. Network

9.30 to 10.30 Eastern Time
8.30 to 9.30 Central Time
7.30 to 8.30 . . . Mountain Time
6.30 to 7.30 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WJZ, WBZA, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WCAR, WJR, KYW, WLW, WRVA, WSJS, WJAX, WFLA, WIOD, KWK, WREN.

11.15 to 12.15 . . . Eastern Time
10.15 to 11.15 . . . Central Time
9.15 to 10.15 . . Mountain Time
8.15 to 9.15 Pacific Time

Over Stations

WHAS, WSM, WSB, WMC, WAPI, WJDX, WSMB, KTHS, WTML, KSTP, WEBC, WKY, WBAP, KPRC, WOAI, KOA, KSL, KTAR, KGO, KECA, KFSD, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFAB.

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AND STAFF

Contest open only until MIDNIGHT, MARCH 4, 1931

(Winners will be announced as soon as possible after contest closes)

INDIANA CITY WILL BECOME INLAND PORT

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Feb. 25.—Evansville will take its place with the inland ports of America with the opening February 7 of the new \$500,000 Mad Johnson terminal on the Ohio river.

The terminal will provide facilities for handling truck shipments from the middle west on river barges to cities along the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, the Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic and Pacific coasts, thence to all world ports.

Future development of waterways transportation in the middle west, it is expected, will be speeded by opening of the new terminal. Evansville then will assume importance with Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis and New Orleans as major waterways shipping points.

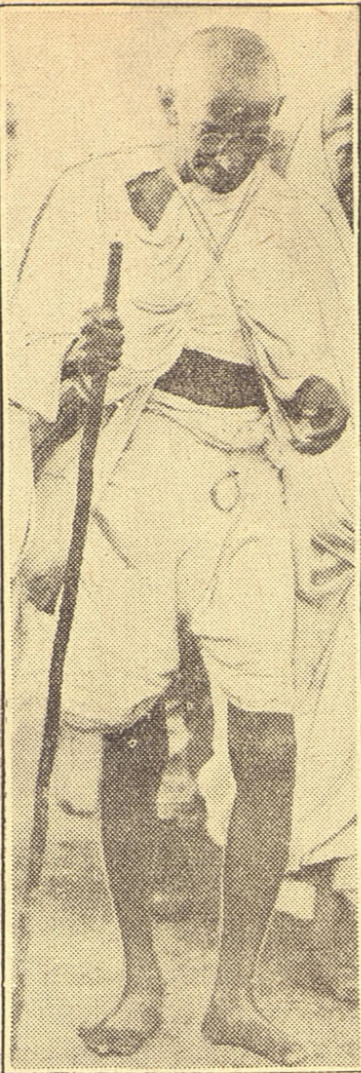
Members of President Hoover's cabinet, the governors of Indiana and Kentucky and other public officials have been invited to the dedication ceremonies.

The new terminal will have a capacity for handling 1,000,000 tons of freight annually. It will be served directly on the Ohio river by the American Barge Line company, the Mississippi Valley Barge Line and independent towing operators.

Trunks of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois and Louisville and Nashville railroads will enter the terminal and provide reciprocal switching arrangements for freight moving via the Illinois Central Big Four and Southern Railway systems, all of which serve Evansville.

The terminal will provide warehouse storage space of 90,000 square feet on one floor and accommodations for a trainload of 64 cars at one spotting.

New Rivals in India's Crisis



As far removed as the poles in every description are these two men who will soon face each other as rivals leaders in a seething crisis that involves one-fifth of the human race. At the left is Viscount Willingdon, retiring governor general of Canada, who is due to succeed Lord Irwin as Britain's viceroy of India in the near future; at the right, Mahatma Gandhi, the wizened 96-pound human dynamo who is the leader of India's masses demanding independence. Viscount Willingdon's appointment has been called "the toughest job in the world."

THUNDERBOLT POWER HIDDEN IN GLASS TUBE

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—A fragile globe of glass, gas and metal, capable of hurling the equivalent of a thunderbolt across vast distances is science's newest contribution to the problem of making electric power as available as water, and as cheap.

C. W. Stone, consulting engineer of the General Electric laboratories revealed here that the new Thyatron tube had been shown to have almost unlimited uses in power transmission.

"The tube is to electrical transmission, what the all purpose cow was to the dairy industry," Stone

said. "It combines in one automatic device, the functions of a relay, a circuit breaker and a transformer."

"Though the first tube of this type was built eight years ago, there is still something mysterious about its operation. Strange and weird effects are sometimes obtained."

The tube, he said, looked more like a fire extinguisher than anything else. In operation it is silent and due to its metal sheathing gives off no light.

After long experimental trial in laboratories, the tube is now being manufactured for commercial use. It is designed to replace transformers and converters in power substations.

Transmission of current is 25 to 50 per cent cheaper with Thyatron tubes than with the present methods, Stone said.

The tube is built on the same principles as the ordinary tube. Its greatest use is in transforming

direct current electricity into alternating current or vice versa.

Bible's Place Not Weakened

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 25.—The uniqueness of the Bible, "both as a masterpiece of literature and as a religious document" has not been weakened, but rather has been bolstered by historic research in Palestine and other biblical lands, according to Dr. William F. Albright, archaeologist.

"No longer does the Bible appear as an absolutely isolated monument of the past, but rather it takes its place against a background which is becoming better known every year," Dr. Albright said.

"Discovery after discovery has established the historical accuracy of innumerable details and compelled increasing recognition of the

value of the Bible as an historical textbook.

"On the one hand the excessive skepticism shown by the important schools of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries has been discredited. On the other hand the doctrine of verbal inspiration has been proved erroneous."

The discoveries have compelled theologians to adopt the doctrine of "progressive revelation" behind which religious faith is immune from the research of the archaeologist, the scientist added.

LEG BROKEN IN SLEEP

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 25.—The left leg of Arthur Richardson, Adger, Ala., farmer, was broken while he was asleep in bed, but he doesn't know how it happened. He awoke, attempted to turn over, and discovered there was a clear fracture of the leg above the knee.

Spearman — New owner of City Drug Store installing complete line of new fixtures.

DIDN'T HEED OWN ADVICE

WESTPORT, Conn., Feb. 25.—"Careful children, don't coast too near that tree," cautioned Lawrence G. Dennison, New York advertising executive. He borrowed a sled to show the children how to coast. He is recovering at a hospital from abdominal injuries received when the sled struck the tree.

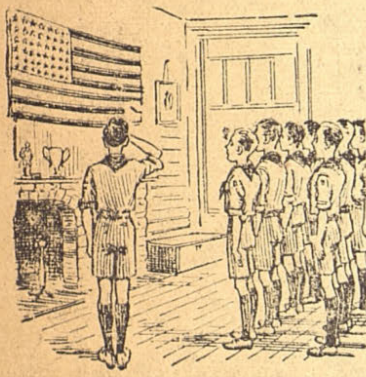
ENDS GRAVE DIGGING

MIDLAND, Feb. 25.—S. J. Eason cemetery sexton, dug graves here until his grandson, Bobby Allen, dug a 75,000 barrel oil well in Oklahoma City. Since then Eason, the nearest relative of Allen, a minor orphan, has dug no more graves.

FEW LAWYERS SOLONS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Feb. 25.—Lawyers may make the laws in most states but not in Arizona. Out of a possible 82 in the Arizona legislature, only eight are attorneys. The attorneys are outnumbered by miners, cattlemen and farmers.

Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts



Regional Meeting

The regional meeting for region nine, which includes Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico will be held in Dallas next Friday, February 27. Members of all scout committees and scoutmasters are invited to attend this annual meeting where group meetings will be held on "Field Activities," "Public Education and Publicity," "Administration and Finance" and "Troop Organization and Advancement."

A special session is being planned for scoutmasters, which will be presided over by Mr. Ray O. Wyland of the national office. Some of the things he will cover are: "Boy participation in Patrol and Troop Program Building," "Scouting as a Game," "What are the Ear Marks of a Successful Troop?" and "The Outdoor Program of the Troop." Other members of the national staff will be present. The meeting will be presided over by Col. Frank W. Wozenski, regional chairman.

Pioneer Troop No. 16

Members interested in scouting are endeavoring to keep Troop No. 16 still on the map. A meeting was called for Tuesday evening but was called off due to weather conditions it was to be an outdoor meeting.

Summer Camp

The annual summer camp to be held on the Llano has been tentatively set as July 15 to 25. There was 108 scouts in camp last year, we expect many more this year. Although conditions may not be so good now the wise Scout will start his camp savings account now so that when the time rolls around, he will have his lamp all trimmed and burning.

Scoutmasters to Meet

Tuesday, March 3, will be the regular monthly scoutmasters round table, to be held at scout headquarters in Eastland, 7:30 p. m. Special troop programs will be the main topic for discussion. All scoutmasters and assistants are urged to be present at this meeting.

Cuero—New St. Michael's church recently erected and furnished at approximately cost of \$65,000, will be dedicated March 1st.

New Russia Charts Course for Future Development by Graphs and Tables

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, Feb. 25.—The new Russia is not content to prophesy its future in glowing literary terms. It insists on the language of figures, percentages, graphs and tables. It tries to chart its future as rigidly as an architect plans the building of a house.

Therefore the extraordinary Five-Year plan of national economy. Therefore a larger but equally concrete 13-year plan in the offing. These are blueprints of future national development covering not only industry but science, education, art, standards of living.

Russia was traditionally a nation content to drift along, to wait patiently. The drug-like effect of its "nechevo"—meaning roughly "it doesn't matter"—has not yet worn off by any means. Even its most conscious and intelligent portion was satisfied with vague gropings, introspective soul stuff, Tolstoyan submission to fate. To them progress was reckoned in centuries rather than in years, or decades.

"American Era"

In the Five-Year-Plan and all it implies we have the antithesis of all that. Precisely because their people are prone to inertia and postponement, the vigorous Bolshevik minority insists not merely on speed but on speed accurately planned and organized in advance. For them an "American era" has dawned in Russia. This fact in itself is quite aside from whether they succeed or not in following out the blueprints, digs a sharp frontier between past and future.

The claim made by over-zealous Soviet friends that the charts and plans are being accurately followed and fulfilled are nonsensical. The grossest miscalculations have already been disclosed. The plan as understood today is only distantly related to the one originally announced. The changes have been in both directions, the work being intensified in some sectors and slowed up in others. Many projects included in the original plan have been entirely abandoned. Instead of spreading over a large industrial area, with consequent "freezing" of capital, the present idea is to concentrate on a selected list of the most important undertakings and to make them actually productive as quickly as possible. That is the fundamental principle of the work outlined for 1931.

Outdid Old Plan

In the domain of agriculture in collectivizing the peasants and building up state-owned grain factories, the Soviet successes have been so great that the original blueprint looks like an incoherent childish scrawl. The Five-Year plan foresaw 50 million acres sowed by collectives in 1933, but already last year they planted over 167 million acres. In 1930 half the marketable farm products came from the so-called socialized sector, that is from state and collective farms. This year half the peasant population, whom no one dreamed to wrench so soon from the grooves of private property, will be in collectives.

The price paid for these successes is enormous: in food shortage, cruelty to kulak families, and suffering generally. Indeed the price paid all along the line for Soviet achievements seems exorbitant. But no one here counts the price, no more than a general counts the casualties in a victorious offensive, provided only he has plenty of fresh forces and ammunition in reserve.

The Five-Year plan was greeted skeptically not only outside but inside the Soviet Union. Yet by and large its major tasks have thus far been accomplished. Last year industry was twice as large as before the war and the increase schedul-

ed for this year is larger than the whole of pre-war production.

The details of these achievements are too elaborate for the scope of these articles. A random quotation from almost any Soviet speech gives an idea of its magnitude. Here, for instance, is Valerian Kulbyshv, head of the State Planning commission, dealing merely with plans for the production of black metals which are sure to be carried out in largest part if not in full:

"Let us take pig-iron. In 1931 we expect to smelt eight million tons of pig-iron, which will outdistance the pig-iron production in England for 1929, which amounted to 7,700,000 tons. Even in 1928 the pig-iron production in England exceeded ours almost two-fold. When we produce our eight million tons in 1931 we will almost double pig-iron production in Belgium, although five years ago Belgium produced twice as much as we."

"Then steel. When we produce what the plan indicated in 1931, 8,800,000 tons, we will beat the French production of 1928 although even in 1927 French production was twice as large as ours."

National Income's Growth

The same sort of picture is revealed for coal and electrical energy. It is revealed in the great growth of national income, 49 billion rubles foreseen for 1931, a sum expected in the original plan only by 1933 and higher by nearly 20 per cent than 1930's total; and last year's in turn was 11 per cent above 1929. The average yearly increase of national income under the old regime here was about 2 1/2 per cent.

These no more than hint at accomplishments under unfavorable conditions. One could add such outstanding facts as the nearly total elimination of unemployment, the reduction of illiteracy from 77 per cent before the war to about 30 per cent now, the establishment of a seven-hour working day for 40 per cent of the industrial workers and a five-day week (1 day of rest for 4 of labor) for 70 per cent of the workers, 13 million pupils in public schools during 1930 and 19 million expected in 1931, against the negligible number under the old regime.

Most significant of all is the fact that these are not definite accomplishments. To the new rulers they are only first steps in the direction of the planned dream. There is no thought of resting on the laurels. Those who try it, no matter how high they may be in the Communist hierarchy, are swept into the political limbo.

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period ends March 10, 1931.

WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.

WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

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NO-NOX ETHYL

Get the BEST

... from Your Motor

Automotive engineers and motor car builders have greatly improved motor car efficiency by increasing compression. The car owner—the motorist—should maintain this efficiency by the use of proper anti-knock motor fuel.

No-Nox Ethyl Stops Knocks

... eliminates even the faintest click or ping. This assures a lightning getaway in traffic with a smooth fast pick up—makes traffic a pleasure. It's a great victory—a great service to the motorist.

Another desirable feature of No-NOX ETHYL is its extremely low end point which gives it an instant vaporizing quality for quick easy starting on coldest days and adds an exhilarating power.

Try it out—put it to the test
AT THE SIGN OF THE ORANGE DISC

GULF REFINING COMPANY

Knocks out that 'knock'

Notice

- No-Nox Ethyl is colored RED.
- That Good Gulf Gasoline is NOW colored ORANGE for identification purposes only.

For GINGER'S SAKE

BY ETHEL HUESTON
©1930 THE BOBBS-MERRILL CO.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
To keep life from growing too dull in Red Thrush, Iowa, Ginger Ella Tolliver, daughter of a wealthy and indulgent former Phil Van Doorn, organized a Junior Country Club.

Bard Holloway, a young artist who was hobnobbing through the country, stopped in Red Thrush. Attracted by Ginger, he agreed to stay and paint portraits and decorate the clubhouse. He suggested sending to Chicago for Nicolo Calleno, who could cook and sing and strum a guitar.

But Nicolo could not come. In his place came three of his countrymen. Angelo could play; Pietro could cook; Benito could sing. Ginger took them on. Beginning to realize he was in love with Ginger, Bard suggested leaving. But Phil persuaded him to stay longer as their guest, and she wrote to Speed Roney, a former friend of Ginger's, and invited him. She felt he would give Bard some competition.

Ginger met this move by inviting Patty Sears to take care of Speed. When Speed wired that he was bringing his sister she also persuaded Eddy Jackson to come, and Eddy decided to ball things up by keeping Ginger and Bard separated. This he did. Speed's sister's nickname was Cotton. Eddy devilishly contrived to keep her and Bard together while he kept Ginger and Patty off with Speed. Everyone had a miserable time.

Meanwhile, Benita had made a trip to Chicago and returned with presents for all and a plan to kidnap Ginger and hold her for ransom. He bided his time out at Mill Run, site of the club, and waited for his opportunity.

When Speed Roney, not knowing how matters stood, told Bard that Ginger and Eddy Jackson were engaged, Bard determined to leave. And at that point of the proceedings Ginger disappeared. Shortly afterward a note was found containing information and a demand for \$30,000. Phil immediately wired to Chicago for the money and a pair of private detectives. When the detectives arrived they disclose the fact that Cotton is not Speed's sister and denounce her as an impostor.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXV
"Oh, Speed!" cried Phil. "Mrs. Tolliver, let me tell you, she's not my sister—she's my wife. We were married in New York that day when I stopped over. We have been engaged for a long time—and she knew how crazy I used to be about Ginger—she was afraid I would get it again if I came out and so we were married."

"She—only intended to come to Chicago and wait for me—but—don't you understand? We were in love—I couldn't bear to leave her—I persuaded her to come as my sister."

"But Speed, what a terrible thing to do!—We would have wanted her as much—loved her as much—as your wife."

"But you wanted Speed to help cheer Ginger up," said Cotton. "And he had promised to do you a good turn—he showed me your letter. But it didn't seem to me that—that a married man—would be so very cheerful to a young girl. So we decided not to tell."

"I am always acting a lie around you folks," said Speed regretfully. "And yet I like you and look up to you more than anybody I ever met in my life. I don't know why I'm always doing such childish things. But every word of this is God's truth."

"Cotton used to live in my home town—her uncle has a factory there. I've known her for years. You see, we didn't mean to do it. Mrs. Tolliver, I started in perfectly good faith. And then when we got together—we got to talking about it—and I've been terribly in love with her for years. Honestly, I don't know how it happened. Cotton didn't want to and I made her."

Phil smiled faintly, but her voice was reproachful. "I do think it was rather horrid, Speed," she said gently. "You know we are your friends and you could have been quite honest with us. We should have loved giving you your honeymoon."

"Of course," added Mr. Tolliver mildly, "knowing Speed, and the sort of crapes he is prone to, I suspect that life must be less simple than appeared."

"Oh, Speed," cried Patty warmly, "my feelings aren't half as much hurt now that I know she is your wife and not just your sister."

"That was the secret we told Ginger," said Cotton. "It was terrible, I know it was. But at the moment it seemed a tremendous lark—and dashing off on such a strange exotic honeymoon—and none of our relatives object. They all knew it was coming. It just seemed exciting at the time—rather a joke—and Speed said you were all terribly good sports."

"But I am ashamed, Mrs. Tolliver, and I do hope you will forgive me and not hold it against Speed."

"Take the names and check up on the marriage," Marker said to Holt. "It won't take long to find out about that, though from what they say of the young man it sounds pretty likely."

He turned then to Bard. "We wired to the references you gave Mrs. Tolliver and to the police to check up on the references. Answers all O. K.—Bard Holloway, do you mind telling me why, if you're as good an artist as everybody seems to think, you're hanging around a dump like this all summer?"

"I'm perfectly willing to tell you

or anybody," said Bard, but he glanced with some apprehensiveness toward Ginger's father. "I'm in a lot of portraits so I can get enough money to marry her—and settle down. My impression was—that she probably wouldn't object too strenuously."

Marker folded up the telegrams and put them in his pocket. Then he squarer his shoulders and cleared his throat.

"All right," he said grimly to the cowering Italians. "You're next."

Benito's firm hand propelled the weeping Angelo slowly forward and into the center of the circle. In a passionate mixture of ardent Italian and labored English, punctuated with voluble sniffls and sobs, little Angelo made it clear that he wished only to be rid of this place and away from these people for the rest of his life.

He wished he had never heard of Nicolo Calleno who had inveigled him into his predicament, and he wanted of all things to get home safely to the security of his mother's ample arms. All his life he had been taught to love God and fear the Mafia. He had said his prayers faithfully, he had gone to church and paid money to the priest, and now the Mafia had got him.

When the fever of his passion had spent itself, he was constrained to tell a consistent story. He knew Nicolo Calleno, to whom Bard had written and sent money for a ticket from Chicago to Mill Run. They were eating together—in a place—

"In a speakasy," prompted Marker.

Angelo didn't remember. They had been eating together and Nicolo rather boastfully had shown him a letter and the money from his rich friend, a famous artist. Nicolo, however, could not go, he had a job, a very important job—"Bootlegging," suggested Marker.

Angelo didn't remember. But a sudden underlust seized him, a desire to travel on trains and see the world, and he offered himself a willing substitute to take Nicolo's place.

Nicolo, for his part, was glad to get rid of the responsibility of writing a letter and returning the money, so he freely handed both over to his friend, and they parted amicably.

Little Angelo flew home with the great news that he was about to become a traveler, and Benito, who had a room in his mother's house, announced immediately that he would do with little Angelo to the middle west.

Angelo protested in vain that only one was wanted, and that there was only money for one fare. But Benito always got his own way. He said he had money, he would pay his own fare. He said that if they were starting a night club, and in the meantime he would find him a little farm in the country where he could settle down and become a farmer and bring over Maria and the children from the old country.

They were on their way to the train when they met Pietro. Pietro was little Angelo's uncle. They told Pietro that they were traveling on the train to take charge of a night club for some farmers in the middle west, and Pietro said he would go to the railroad with them. One the way he explained that he was in a terrible jam with the police—

Benito's large hand forcibly withdrew Angelo from the center of the group and Pietro took his place. With forced ingratiating smiles wrinkling his stern face, he explained that he was not really in a jam with the police, that on the whole it was a mere trifle—a slight misunderstanding of the way the laws operate in this strange country.

Pietro had been about with his friends here and there, and they had always an abundance of—er—Italian grape juice, and so Pietro decided to make his own grape juice as he had done in his home in Italy. But alas! Policemen with clubs had broken into his house and carried away all his bottles and put Pietro in jail.

He was released by a kind man who put him on what he called "parole," and Pietro rented him another house and got himself some more grapes and barrels and thought everything was settled. But the policemen came again. Fortunately, Pietro saw them first and had time to climb through the window and run away, so he did not go back to the jail.

Pietro did not understand this country. Every place he went in Chicago, he said, they had the wine and sometimes the policemen drank it with you and slapped you on the back and the next time the policemen took it all away and slapped you into jail. He, Pietro, was a good man, who kept the laws and had taken out his first papers and hoped to become rich and go into politics, but just for putting a few grapes in a barrel he was sent to jail.

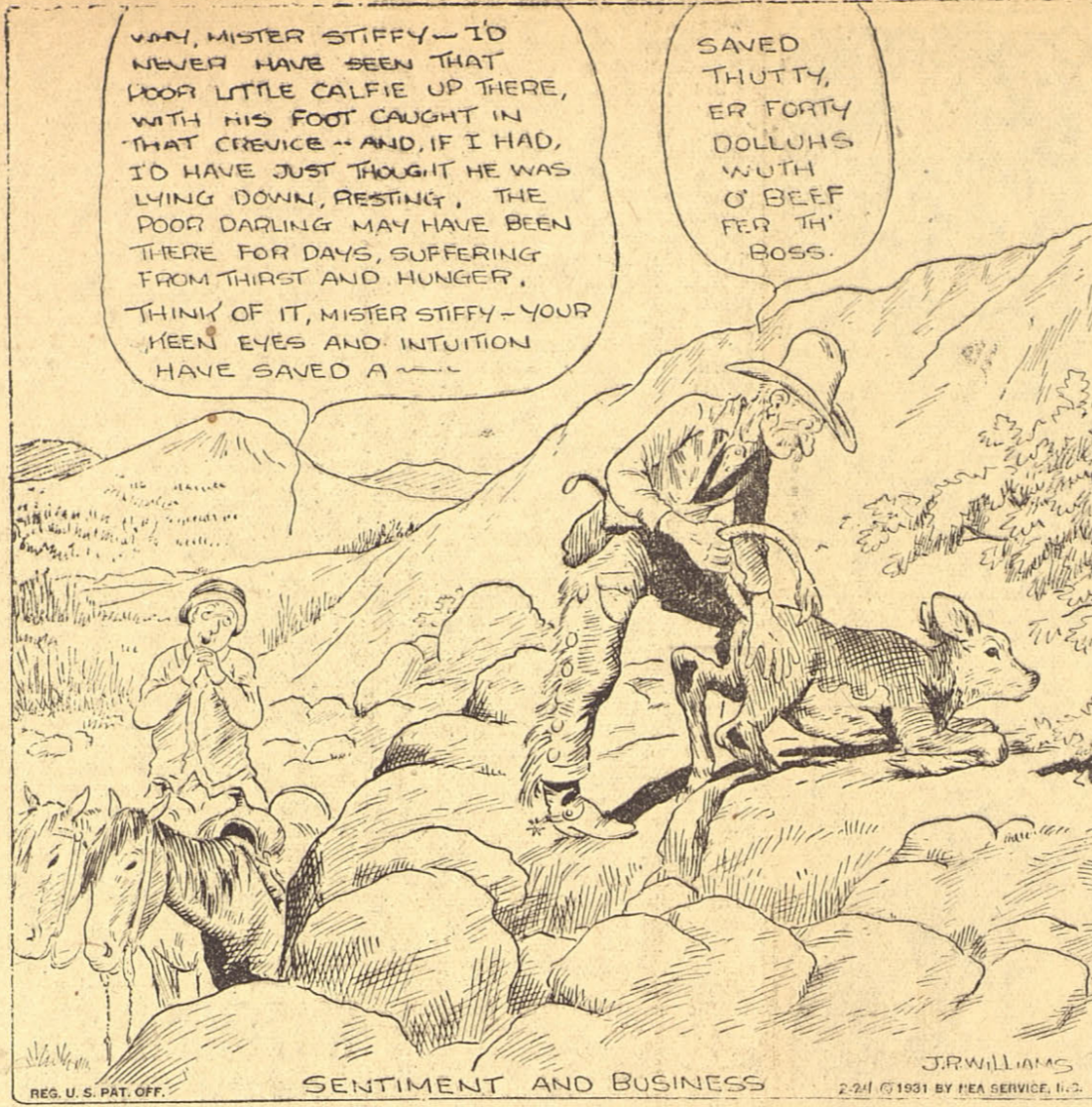
So he decided to leave Chicago, which seemed to him so unfairly inconsistent, and had joined little Angelo and Benito in their train travels.

Marker consulted his memorandum book and made a slight notation or two. Then he turned to Benito.

(To Be Continued)

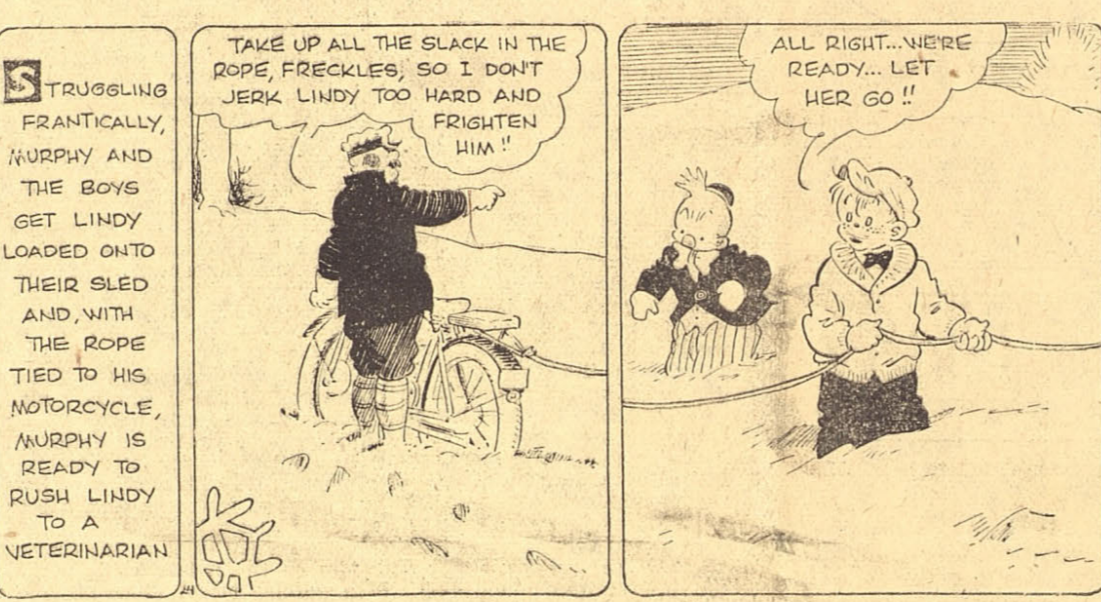
PIGEON FLIES TO SCHOOL
ROANOKE Va., Feb. 25.—Donald Collins has no little lamb which follows him to school as did that of a certain little girl named Mary. But he does have a pet pigeon which flies to his classroom with him in Virginia Heights every day.

OUT OUR WAY



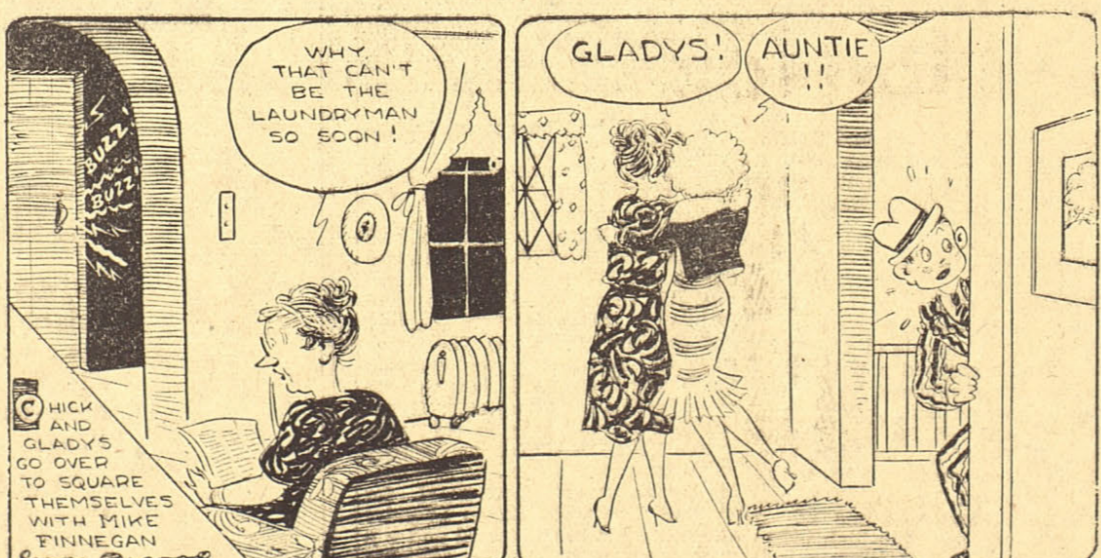
SENTIMENT AND BUSINESS

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

MOM'N POP.



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

.....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.

Disch Out for Diamond Title

AUSTIN, Feb. 25.—Coach Billy Disch and his University of Texas baseball squad are off to another early start for a conference championship. Notwithstanding predictions that "some time the Longhorns will lose their grip on the pennant," and the early season absence of good pitching talent, the veteran mentor has arranged for six games to precede the regular conference schedule.

The present arrangement of the Texas schedule calls for a start on Feb. 22, with Bib Falk's All-Stars. The complete schedule is as follows:

- Feb. 22, Bib Falk All-Stars at Austin.
- March 2, Bib Falk All-Stars at Austin.
- March 11, New York Giants at Austin.
- March 17, Chicago White Sox at Austin.
- March 23-24, University of Minnesota at Austin (tentative).
- March 30-31, Northwestern university at Austin.
- April 14, Baylor university at Waco.
- April 18, Texas A. and M. at Austin.
- April 21, Rice institute at Austin.
- April 24, Texas Christian at Austin.
- May 1, Texas Christian at Fort Worth.
- May 2, Southern Methodist at Dallas.
- May 7, Baylor university at Austin.
- May 15, Rice institute at Houston.
- May 16, Texas A. and M. at College Station.

GROWS LEMONS.

BATHE, Me., Feb. 25.—Miss Jane Murphy has at her home here a tree which this year produced eight lemons, two of which weighed one pound, 11 ounces each and were 15 inches in circumference.

FAMED FOR HAIR, DEAD.

MUNICE, Ind., Feb. 25.—Thomas Reynolds, 101, who claimed his strength like that of Sampson, was in his hair, and who had not shaved or had a haircut for 57 years, is dead. He left 128 children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

SEASON'S FIRST MOSQUITO.

EAST DENNIS, Mass., Feb. 25.—Joshua Sears claims to have killed the first mosquito of the season. He found the insect in his store at a time when near-zero weather prevailed.

Kentucky Man Says Crazy Crystals Are Wonderful

Feels Better Than He Has in 40 Years. I have been a sufferer with nervous indigestion and stomach trouble for the past twenty years, and have tried almost everything recommended by physicians and friends with but very little relief.

The new, million dollar, Crazy Water Hotel at Mineral Wells, Texas, covers an entire block of ground. It is modern, fire proof and complete in every detail. It is natural to think it would be expensive to stop at this magnificent hotel; yet, you can enjoy its genuine hospitality, pleasing service and receive the benefits of the Crazy Mineral Water Treatment at very reasonable rates.

Get Results

A Daily News Want Ad will secure the files in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

Phone

the Classified

Lost—Found—Strayed 1

Miscellaneous for Sale 25

Household Goods for Sale 24

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Including two bedsteads, springs and mattresses, one gas cook stove, one gas heating stove, two rocking chairs, 5 straight chairs, one big round dining table, one library table, one center table, one cook table, one dresser, one Victor phonograph with 30 records, one 100-pound ice box good as new, shades, light globes, etc. Must be sold at some price—leaving town. Call Daily News after 4 p. m.

Novel Caused First Internat'l Copyright

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—The dramatic story of an authoress who wrote a great novel 70 years ago but received little compensation in comparison to the popularity of her book lies back of the talking picture, "East Lynne." There is also the history of an international law and the beginning of a movement for woman's freedom bound up in the same story.

When Ellen (Price) Wood, better known as Mrs. Henry Wood, wrote "East Lynne" she had no idea that she was writing a book that would eventually find its way to almost every stage and publishing house and finally the screens of many countries. She was an invalid and writing was her pleasure as well as occupation. After the novel was completed she sold it in January, 1861, to the New Monthly Magazine in England.

In the fall of that same year the novel was published in three volumes. For the first time a book had been written championing a divorced woman and scoring the husband. It seemed a flagrant violation of the accepted mid-Victorian ethics of the author's time.

Publishers in other countries decided that the book's appeal was universal and had it translated. The book was even more popular in the United States than in England. Its popularity has continued and more than 15,000,000 copies have been sold in this country.

During Mrs. Wood's time there was no international copyright law. Millions of people read the book and saw dramatizations of it, but Mrs. Wood received nothing from any country except England.

Publishers and friends were so angered at the injustice that they started a movement shortly before her death in 1887, to devise a means of mutual protection of literary works in this country and British possessions. The result was the establishment in 1890 of the international copyright agreement between England and the United States.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

Texas and Pacific
Change in schedule Texas & Pacific Ry. Co., effective 12:01 a. m. Sunday, March 16.

Train	East	Departs
No. 6 Texas Ranger	4:04 a.m.
No. 16 The Texan	10:20 a.m.
No. 10	8:50 a.m.
No. 2	1:10 p.m.

Train	West	Departs
No. 5	12:28 a.m.
No. 7 Texas Ranger	2:40 a.m.
No. 3	12:50 p.m.
No. 1 Sunshine Special	5:03 p.m.

M-K-T.
No. 36 Southbound 8:55 a.m.
No. 35 Northbound 1:30 p.m.

RENTALS

- Apartments for Rent 27
- FOR RENT — Duplex. 901 West 10th street.
- FOR RENT — Three room apartment. 305 West Eighth street.
- Housekeeping Rooms 31
- FOR RENT — Furnished housekeeping rooms. Phone 183.
- Money to Loan 42

FIRST PECAN SHORT COURSE DATES FIXED

COLLEGE STATION, Feb. 25.—The first annual pecan short course at the A. & M. college of Texas to be conducted under the supervision of the departments of horticulture and entomology, has been announced by Dean E. J. Kyle, of the school of agriculture, for the period beginning March 31 and ending April 3.

The short course is planned to assist county agents, teachers of agriculture, farmers, and others interested in pecans, with the problems incident to budding, grafting, top-working, insect control and other phases of the industry. Any one interested in pecans is eligible to enroll in this four-day course. Various methods of propagation applicable to pecans will be demonstrated and top-working native pecan trees will be given consideration.

Dean Kyle and Professors G. W. Adrance and F. R. Brison of the horticultural department, will be assisted by the program by Prof. O. S. Gray, North Texas Agricultural college; J. F. Rosborough, Extension Service horticulturist, and Dr. S. W. Bilsing, department of entomology, who will direct that part of the program dealing with insect control.

Registration fee of \$5 to cover cost of equipment furnished by the college will be charged, it has been announced, though there will be no tuition charge. Accommodations for students will be available on the college campus or in Bryan. Applications accompanied by registration fee should be forwarded without delay by those who desire to enroll. Dean Kyle has announced 50 that accommodations may be arranged. Certificates will be awarded to those who satisfactorily complete the work outlined.

Business Directory

Real Estate

CONNIE DAVIS
Real Estate
RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE
700 1/2 D. Gray Building.

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
General Insurance
City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

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. GIERMAN president; C. E. YATES, 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 Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

RELIABLE PRINTING

no order too small

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

STEERS HUMBLE BRECK CAGERS IN FIRST GAME

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 25. — A tradition of years' standing tumbled last night when the Big Spring Steers nosed out Breckenridge, 24 to 23, in the first of a three-game series to determine the championship of districts 8 and 9.

Big Spring is the first team from district 8 to score a win in outside championship play in something like a decade.

The fourth quarter was the big inning for the Steers, who came from behind a 19-13 lead, score 11 points and take a big step toward the title. The second game will be played in Big Spring Thursday night.

Hopper was the big gun for the bovines in the rally. He tallied 3 points in the last half, and his total of 11 was high for the team. Truman Spain of Breckenridge, however, led for both teams with 14 points.

Hughes, Buckaroo center, passed up an opportunity to win or tie the game in the last minute of play. With the count standing 24 to 23 for Big Spring, he was fouled and

given two free shots, both of which he missed.

The Buckies fouled profusely, committing a total of 17 personals, but Big Spring did not profit greatly from this source. The Steers tabulated only 8 points from the foul line, while Breck scored 7 points on six fouls by the opposition. Cox and Henry of Breck, and Bill Flowers of Big Spring were banished on personals.

SENIOR TEAMS DEFEAT BOTH JUNIOR TEAMS

The senior girls of Randolph proved themselves real champions Tuesday night in their game with the juniors, coming through in a last minute rally to win by a score of 12 to 11.

The game was a great battle all the way with the juniors leading up until the last 10 seconds of play when Hall came through with a beautiful circus shot to put the seniors one point ahead and win the game for them.

Each girl on both teams played a great game despite their lack of experience. Darnell of the juniors led both teams in scoring making all of the junior's tallies for a total of 11 points. Sorey of the seniors came next with 8 points.

The senior boys also won over the junior boys by a score of 19 to 3. Cllett for the seniors and West of the juniors were the outstanding players.

The lineup for the girls game:

Name	Pos.	T. P.
Hall	F.	2
Sorey	F.	8
Querry	F.	2
Creath	C.	
Wyatt	C.	
Juniors:		
Name	T. P.	
Petterson		
Darnell	11	
Weaver		
Spruill		
Branch		
Sisson		
Wilson		

Officials: Big Ed Dreesen of Abilene and Pest Welch of Galveston.

Joke Got Him Cabinet Job

PARIS, Feb. 25. — There's one minister in the cabinet of Senator Pierre Laval who got his portfolio through a journalistic joke.

On the rainy, blustery night of January 26, when M. Laval was desperately trying to round out a cabinet following the refusal of the Radicals to cooperate, a newspaper correspondent, sitting outside of Laval's door, thought of a good joke.

He went to the telephone and called up M. Emile Morinaud, deputy from Constantine, Algeria. Assuming the voice of a ministerial secretary, he informed M. Morinaud that Senator Laval wanted to see him "immediately".

M. Morinaud came dashing to Laval's office, entering majestically just at the moment M. Laval thought he had definitely formed his cabinet.

"You here? By what chance?" asked M. Laval in a friendly tone. "But you telephoned for me to come at once," M. Morinaud answered with a sinking heart, for ministerial positions carry greater salaries.

Andre Tardieu, who was present, guessed that a joke had been played. He asked Laval to find Morinaud a place in the cabinet. So Laval appointed the Algerian deputy Minister of Physical Education.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

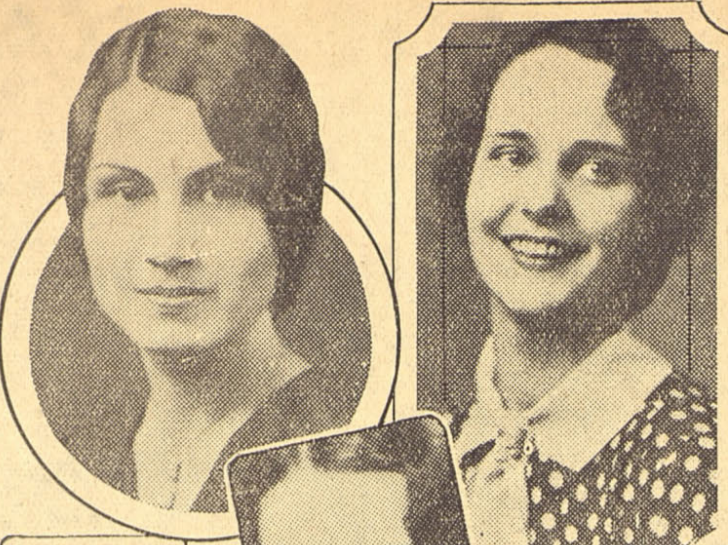
By the United Press.

Am. Pwr. & Light	61%
Am. Tel. & Tel.	199%
Anacosta	40 1/2
Aviation Corp. Del.	5
Beth Steel	67%
Ches. & Ohio	45
Chrysler	22%
Curtis Wright	4%
Gen. Motors	43%
Gen. Motors PF	99%
Gulf States Sth.	33
Houston Oil	63%
Int. Harvester	57
Int. Nickel	18 1/2
Louisiana Oil	4%
Montg. Ward	29
Panhandle P. & R.	4
Phillips Pet.	14 1/2
Prairie Oil & Gas	18 1/2
Pure Oil	10 1/2
Radio	26 1/2
Sears Roebuck	62%
Shell Union Oil	9 1/2
Simms Pet.	9 1/2
Sinclair	14%
Stell	9 1/2
Southern Pac.	106 1/2
S O N Y	50%
S O N Y	25
Studebaker	23%
Sun Oil	45 1/2
Texas Corp.	34%
Texas Gulf Sul.	54%
U. S. Steel	148 1/2
U. S. Steel PF	146 1/2
Warner Quinlan	6

TEXAS' OLDEST VOTER
DALLAS, Feb. 25. — Major B. E. Nickelson, 104, has obtained a poll tax exemption and will vote this year for the 83rd time. He has lived in Dallas 94 years and is probably the oldest voter in Texas.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for THE DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as the best. Sold by DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

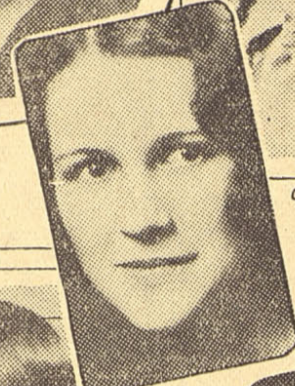
Prettiest Seniors



TEXORA PIERCE



SHEILA GRACE WHITENER



NELL MUSE



FRANCES ANDERSON



FRANCES VEALE

Texas Christian university seniors have picked these five girls as the prettiest in their number. They are: Texora Pierce, Breckenridge; Sheila Grace Whitener, Fort Worth; Nell Muse, Dallas; Frances Anderson, Merkel; and Francis Veale, Breckenridge. Two of the five will be honored with full pages in the 1931 Horned Frog, student annual.

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 30 OR 31

CALENDAR
Thursday

The Mothers club will meet with Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Cottage No. 14 Humbletown, Thursday morning at 10 o'clock.

Circle 3 of the Presbyterian church will have a special meeting at the home of Mrs. W. R. Simmons, 300 West 8th street.

Circle 4 of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Bob Key at 3 o'clock, H avenue.

The Modernistic club will meet with Mrs. Joe Black, 1508 N avenue.

The Darning and Mending club will meet with Mrs. F. J. Borman.

Mrs. A. J. Wisdom and Mrs. F. E. Aycock spent the weekend in Brownwood.

W. L. Helmesly returned Sunday from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ashly of DeLeon were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wisdom are visiting in Big Spring today.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck accompanied the debating team to Albany last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Self of DeLeon visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Wilson Sunday.

Mrs. George Wild was a visitor in Eastland yesterday.

R. N. Cluck has returned from a business trip to Austin.

Miss Arlene Soudder spent the weekend in Abilene.

H. V. McCorkle is reported to be ill.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coilum and family visited his parents in Hamlin this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. McGannon and children of Wichita Falls were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. McGannon last weekend.

F. D. McMahon has returned from a business trip to Houston.

James Millino of Arlington was the guest of his sister, Mrs. R. N. Cluck, last weekend.

J. A. Orton of Brownwood is the guest of Mrs. F. E. Aycock.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Kloeppel have recently moved to Cisco from Fall City, Neb., and are now located at 400 West Tenth street.

Mrs. Bill Armstrong and Mrs. D. D. Lewis spent Monday in Ranger.

C. C. Hamilton of Dallas is a business visitor in the city today.

Misses Blanche Mathews and Mattie Lee Kunkel were visitors in Eastland last evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Simon is in Waco at the bedside of her sister. Her

Robt. Hill Case

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

within five or seven feet of him as the bandits, holding the girls as shields, left the spot.

Other witnesses testified seeing Hill with a gun but none of them said that they saw him shoot anyone.

Witnesses differed as to whether Chief Bedford was lying on the ground or standing by the corner of the bank building as the bandit car sped past him. They all agreed, however, that from 75 to 100 shots were fired inside and outside the bank during the hold-up.

Defense Witness First
By agreement of state counsel H. B. Lashee, restaurant man of El Paso, a defense witness, was placed on the stand as the first witness in the trial. He had received a message to the effect that his wife was ill and asked to be allowed to testify in order that he might leave for his home.

Lashee testified that Hill, under the name of Bob Davis, was employed by him in his restaurant in El Paso. He said that Hill came to his place of business about the first of March, 1930, and worked six or seven months. He made a good hand, Lashee testified. "At times I had between \$800 and \$1,000 on hand to which Hill had access and I never missed a thing," he declared.

When Judge George L. Davenport adjourned court at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon until 9 o'clock Wednesday morning the state indicated it was about ready to rest. The state's theory of the case is that Chief Bedford was killed after the bank had been robbed and while the bandits were making their escape.

The remaining three members of the jury, who were selected yesterday afternoon are:

Luther Able, farmer, Okra; Roy Acker, farmer, Okra, and Wylie Harbin, oil field worker, Eastland.

Chief of Police W. M. Miller, of Cisco, was placed on the stand by the state immediately after noon today.

Cooking School

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

order that a minimum degree of elaborance may be occasioned by late comers.

The great auditorium has been thoroughly renovated and prepared for the event, in order that the most spic and span seating accommodations possible may be extended.

Arrangements are being completed to permit the proper construction of Miss Garrett's model kitchen upon the stage, and everything points toward one of the most triumphant appearances this noted lecturer has ever made.

Bringing this year a more expansive program, in which she discloses in a charming informal manner the remarkable advancement of the food sciences; the comparative nutritive values of various vegetables; proper balancing of menus; the inauguration, introduction, and actual demonstration of scores of recipes secured from some of the world's most famous chefs; intimate secrets of short cuts practiced in some of the nation's greatest kitchens, all combined make an afternoon of information, instruction, and general edification that will send each and every woman attending, away with a message well worth her while.

As has been published, Miss Garrett is being brought to Cisco through the co-operation of the Daily News and assisting advertisers, as a courtesy of the women's department of this paper, and it will be the desire of each and every member of the staff of this paper, as well as the members of the personnel of the cooperating advertisers, that the maximum value and enjoyment shall be received by every woman attending. Pleasant surprises have been arranged for, that will prove fascinating innovations in the field of cookery instruction.

This will be Miss Garrett's only appearance in Cisco this year and the women of Cisco are to be congratulated on being able to hear her, since the tremendous vogue of this great personality and teacher has reached such an extent that her bookings are at a high premium and many cities had to be disappointed.

Admission will be absolutely free and without charge.

Many Cisco merchants have already signified that they will cooperate with the school.

The West Texas Utilities Co. will furnish Hot Point electric ranges and a Frigidaire for the model kitchen; Cisco Furniture Co. will furnish a Sellers kitchen cabinet and breakfast room set; The Leach store will furnish cooking utensils; Crist Hardware will furnish one of their fine breakfast sets; Garner's will furnish a radio for programs before the session — they will also feature their line of Vitality Health arch support shoes for women; The Cisco Steam Laundry will cooperate in the school and will give presents during its sessions; DeLuxe Cleaners and Dyers will also cooperate and give prizes; Skiles Grocery will feature their market products and donate food products to be used during the school; The M System will cooperate and give prizes; Norvell & Miller will donate groceries for use in the model kitchen; J. M. Redford, Gro. Co. will cooperate with the school and will furnish standard lines featured by them for use in the model kitchen; Miller-Lauderdale will give prizes and feature

their Gordon Hosiery for women; Farling Studio will give prizes each day to women attending sessions of the school; Blanchies will give prizes and feature house dresses for ladies; Kleiman's will cooperate with the school and will feature Ladies dresses; Walton's Studio will give prizes and otherwise cooperate; The Nu-Way Beauty Shoppe will give prizes and cooperation; Likely all drug stores will enter and give cooperation. The Coca Cola Bottling Co. will cooperate and will give prizes each day. Phipps' Deep Cream Dairy will cooperate; Philpott Florist will cooperate as will the Lee-diversified farms; Cisco Lumber & Supply Co., will cooperate and build stage for kitchen, and will feature Col-O-Vor paints; Laguna Hotel and Coffee Shop will entertain Miss Garrett while she is conducting the school and will cooperate with the school generally. Gentry's Cash Grocery will donate prizes; Tullios Bros. Cleaning Plant will cooperate and give prizes; Dean Drug Co., will donate prizes and will furnish the silver for the breakfast room; City Drug Co. will donate prizes and cooperate generally; First National bank has donated the use of the building and will give a prize for the school; Palace Theatre will donate prizes for the ladies attending the school; The Red Front Drug Store will feature Dorothy Gray products and will donate prizes. It will not be possible to see all lines of business but their cooperation is heartily solicited. Merchants of the city are urged to call the Daily News and arrange for their cooperation. Last year more than fifty prizes were given away each day — this school should do even better. Four hundred ladies are expected the first day.

In August of 1877 he demonstrated his invention to the farmers of the Federal Constitution, then assembled in Philadelphia, in the hopes of securing financial backing.

Inspired by the success of his first undertaking, he constructed a

small pond near Hatboro, Pa. where he maintained a workshop. An interesting picture in the collection of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania shows Fitch explaining the working of his models to Fulton, 17 years before the Clermont was seen on the Hudson.

Fitch was born in South Windsor, Conn., on January 21, 1743. When 17 he ran away to sea. When he returned, satisfied with one journey, he was apprenticed to a watchmaker. It was here that he acquired most of his mechanical skill which enabled him to perfect his invention later.

Convinced he had built the first successful steamboat, he became ambitious and constructed a much larger ship the following year. After its first journey, he gave a copy of his plans to the American Philosophical Society, a fact which is recorded in their journal under date of September 27 of that year.

Fifteen years after he was dead and his patents expired, Fulton obtained new patents which covered the same idea used by Fitch.

Bremond — Derrick erected for oil test here.

Laredo — New international radio station XEP now on air.

CASH AND CARRY
Your Laundry and Save
25 to 50 Per Cent
TULLOS BROS.

"It's better to have it and not need it than to need it and not have it."

WATCHMAKER GIVEN CREDIT FOR STEAMSHIP

By PAUL COMLY FRENCH
United Press Staff Correspondent
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25. — Despite the historical credit given Robert Fulton as the inventor of the steamboat, the first water craft propelled by steam was operated on the Delaware by Lieutenant John Fitch, a watch-maker.

It was in 1783, just 22 years before Fulton plotted his Clermont down the Hudson, that the young Revolutionary leader demonstrated his successful boat on a trip from Vine street, Philadelphia, to Burlington, N. J.

While Fulton reaped the financial rewards of the invention, Fitch's name was recently honored by the Congress of the United States when money was appropriated to erect a monument in his memory at Brokenheart, Ky., where he died, a broken-hearted man, in 1798.

Two years prior to his successful run on the Delaware, he perfected a working model which he used on

Partly Covered
WHEN fire attacks a house it doesn't stop burning when it has done damage equal to the amount of insurance carried.
If your property is only partly covered by insurance you stand to lose in case of a serious fire. Your insurance should be safe, sound, and adequate.

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.
CITY HALL GENERAL INSURANCE PHONE 111
"Pleasant Dealings—a Feature We Like to Advertise"

PALACE
Now 25 Cents
Till 6:00 P. M.
After 6 p. m. 35c

'TOM SAWYER'
with
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