

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

CISCO, TEXAS — 1,614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 6 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1933.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 39.

ROOSEVELT ASKS BLANKET POWERS

Zangara Pleads Guilty to First Degree Murder Charge

ASSASSIN IS ON TRIAL FOR CERMAK DEATH

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—Giuseppe Zangara, Italian bricklayer, today pleaded guilty to a first degree murder charge in the fatal wounding of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, whom he shot in an attempt to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt. Zangara was immediately placed on trial. The assassin's plea specifically was that he intended to shoot Roosevelt and that in the attempt he did shoot and kill Cermak. He denied intent to kill the Chicago mayor, but under Florida law his plea constitutes a plea of guilty to murdering Cermak. During the testimony the prisoner seemed far more interested in the telegraph instruments immediately behind him than in the testimony which was believed would send him to the electric chair.

CHICAGO BIDS FAREWELL TO DEAD MAYOR

CHICAGO, March 9.—Chicago bids farewell to Anton Joseph Cermak today. Within the next 24 hours some 500,000 men, women and children, a seventh of this city's population, will march by for a last view of the martyred mayor. Tomorrow the way leads to the Chicago stadium for funeral rites and thence to Bohemian national cemetery where the second of Chicago's mayor's to be assassinated will be buried among countrymen of his native Bohemia. Gov. Henry Horner will deliver a eulogy and there will be benedictions by a Methodist minister, a Catholic priest and a Jewish rabbi.

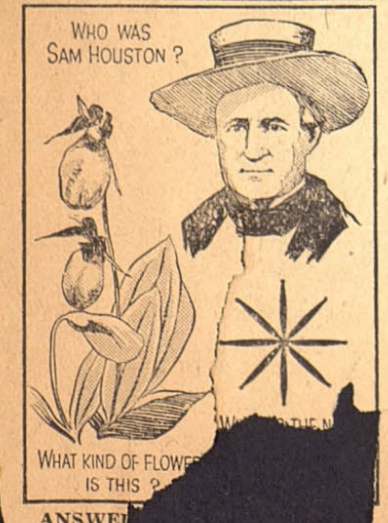
Fishing Allowed In Lake Bernie

Lake Bernie has been opened to fishing subject to state regulations prohibiting the catching of game fish, City Comm'r Elliott said today. Persons fishing in the lake must have a city permit, however, the annual permits issued last summer still being good. No fishing in Lake Cisco will be allowed however Mr. Elliott warned, and violators of this regulation will be punished.

OLD COIN OWNED
MONTROSE, Col., March 9.—W. B. Helm is one young fellow who knows how to save money. He carries a pocket piece, an American half dollar coined in 1833. Helm dug the coin out of an Indian grave in Oregon 50 years ago. He also has a French silver dollar coined in 1821.

WOODCHOPPER FINED.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—City officials approved strongly of Stephen Janowich's desire to provide firewood for his family. But they felt he was going too far when he started to chop down an 18-inch tree in a city park. He was fined \$5, given a stay of execution, and ordered to keep out of the park.

THREE GUESSES



Home --- To White House



CISCO YOUTH IS MEMBER OF CACTUS STAFF

Dick West, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, of Cisco, and a member of the sports staff of the Daily Texan, University of Texas student daily newspaper, is one of the editors of the sports department of the 1933 Cactus.

Young West has been prominently identified with journalistic activities at the university since his matriculation there. In his column "Sport Shots" appearing in the Texan, he writes of the selection of Dexter Shelley, coach-designate of the Cisco Lobos as follows: "Dexter Shelley's selection as coach of Cisco high places another University man at the helm of that high school's athletic affairs. He succeeds Bull Elkins who during the short stay in Cisco, developed an enviable reputation as a coach. His team was not permitted to play in the Interscholastic League because of ineligibility charges, but he went ahead and paved the outstanding junior colleges of the state. He defeated such teams as San Angelo Junior, Abilene Christian freshmen and Corpus Christi academy. Shelley will inherit a good portion of the club coached by Elkins and should go good in the oil belt where football is toughest.

Rainey Elected Speaker of House

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Rep. Henry T. Rainey, Dem., of Illinois, today was elected speaker of the house for the 73rd congress.

WAS HONORED
SEATTLE, March 9.—Helene Madison, sensational young Seattle girl swimmer, who holds nearly all existing free-style records, had another honor bestowed upon her recently when Seattle Girl Scouts acclaimed her their "most admired athlete."

CHILD BURNED AS KITE WIRE STRIKES LINE

Bobbie Jack, 9 year old daughter of W. G. Garrett, of Franklin street, was recovering today from electrical shock and burns sustained yesterday when the wire with which she was flying a kite crossed a high tension power line. The high line officials of the West Texas Utilities company said, was charged with 66,000 volts. The comparatively slight injuries to the child were explained by the fact that the copper wire used as a kite string was so small that it melted instantly in contact with the line and by the further fact that tennis shoes which she was wearing helped to insulate her against the force of the current. The kite evidently dipped bringing the wire into contact with the line. The current was grounded through the girl's body, causing shock and severe burns on the right hand with which she held the wire, and the right foot, with which she stood on her improvised kite string. A doctor was summoned and when he arrived said that the entire right side of the body was "ablaze" with electrical energy. The muscles, he said, are still in bad condition. No trace was found of the kite wire near the child. It was thought that, due to the fact that it was light, it was destroyed instantly when the current was grounded, perhaps saving Bobbie Jack's life. Had the current passed through her left side, the doctor said, the injury would have been more severe. West Texas Utility officials today urged that parents take precautions with children flying kites or playing in any manner which might bring them in danger of electric light wires. Particular in the areas through which the high tension lines pass is this essential, they said, for while these are remote from the more thickly populated areas and erected at considerable heights, there is danger of serious injury in the event anything used in play comes in contact with them.

EARLY ACTION IS EXPECTED ON GREER BILL

AUSTIN, March 9.—Early action is expected on a measure by Sen. Julian P. Greer to redistrict Texas to allow for the three additional congressmen given the state in the new allotment measure passed last year. Greer's bill is the only redistricting bill offered in the senate, but others have been introduced in the house. It is almost certain some changes will be made in the final act from Greer's bill. The districts, under Greer's bill, would be comprised as follows: 1—Lamar county, Delta, Red River, Hopkins, Franklin, Titus, Camp, Wood, Marion, Cass, Bowie and Morris. 2—Jefferson, Orange, Hardin, Tyler, Newton, Jasper, Sabine, Angelina and San Augustine. 3—Trinity, Madison, Houston, Leon, Cherokee, Anderson, Henderson, Van Zandt and Kaufman. 4—Rains, Hunt, Rockwall, Collin, Mannin and Grayson. 5—Dallas. 6—Robertson, Limestone, Freestone, Navarro, Hill, Ellis, Johnson. 7—Fort Bend, Brazoria, Galveston, Chambers, Liberty, Montgomery, San Jacinto, Walker, Grimes, Brazos, and Polk. 8—Harris. 9—Aransas, Refugio, Calhoun, Matagorda, Wharton, Jackson, Victoria, Goliad, Bee, DeWitt, Lavaca, San Patricio, Fayette, Colorado, Austin and Walker. 10—Washington, Burleson, Lee, Bastrop, Caldwell, Travis, Williamson, Hays, Blanco, Llano, Lampasas, San Saba. 11—Milam, Falls, Bell, McLennan, Coryell, Bosque, and Hamilton. 12—Comanche, Somerville, Erath, Hood, Palo Pinto, Parker, Tarrant. 13—Denton, Wise, Jack, Young, Throckmorton, Stephens, Cooke, Montague, Clay, Archer, Baylor, Wichita and Wilbarger. 14—Kennedy, Brooks, Jim Hogg, Kleberg, Jim Wells, Nueces, Gonzales, Duval, Live Oak, McMullen.

Bank Burglars Frightened Away

LEONARD, Tex., March 9.—Three bandits attempted to cut their way into the vault of the Leonard National bank with an acetylene torch today. They fled when J. M. Blackwell, city marshal, returning from a fire, noticed a window of the bank broken and began an investigation.

Auto Headlight Law Repeal Is Passed

AUSTIN, March 8.—Repeal of the automobile headlight testing law was passed finally in the senate today. The measure now goes to the governor for signature. The bill repeals the law requiring automobile owners to purchase test certificates before they can obtain their automobile licenses.

RHYTHM BAND ENTERTAINS ROTARY CLUB

The Rhythm Band of the West Ward school, composed of about 45 first grade pupils and directed by Miss Addie Stephens and Miss Howell, entertained the Cisco Rotary club today noon. The band was presented by Supt. R. N. Cluck, who had charge of the program. Uniformed in red and white, with jaunty caps in the "oversea" style, the youngsters made a captivating picture as they presented four selections and were called back for encores. This band will compete in the county Interscholastic League's rhythm band contest.

TEXAS HOUSE ASKS CONGRESS FOR DAM

AUSTIN, March 9.—The Texas house of representatives today memorialized congress to begin and speed construction of an additional storage reservoir to return to the Rio Grande 400,000 acre feet of water now diverted into a dry basin in the state of Colorado.

GOLD HOARDER LIST TO COVER 2-YEAR PERIOD

A WASHINGTON, March 9.—The federal reserve board today expanded its orders to federal reserve banks in compiling lists of gold hoarders so that the list might include withdrawals made during the past two years. Reserve officials estimated that about \$750,000,000 of gold is now in private hoarding. Considerable amounts of gold are also held in vaults of financial institutions. Lists of hoarders recorded by banks at the time of withdrawal will supply the reserve board and government with information on the exact amount of hoarding and by whom the gold has been withdrawn.

Cisco Students On Texas Honor Roll

AUSTIN, March 9.—Miss Helen Crawford and Dick West, of Cisco, were on the honor roll for the fall semester, just released from the office of arts and sciences at the University of Texas. A total of 464 students composed the honor roll for the semester, it was announced. Both quality and quantity of the work were taken into consideration in making out the roll. Miss Crawford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford, and West is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, of Cisco.

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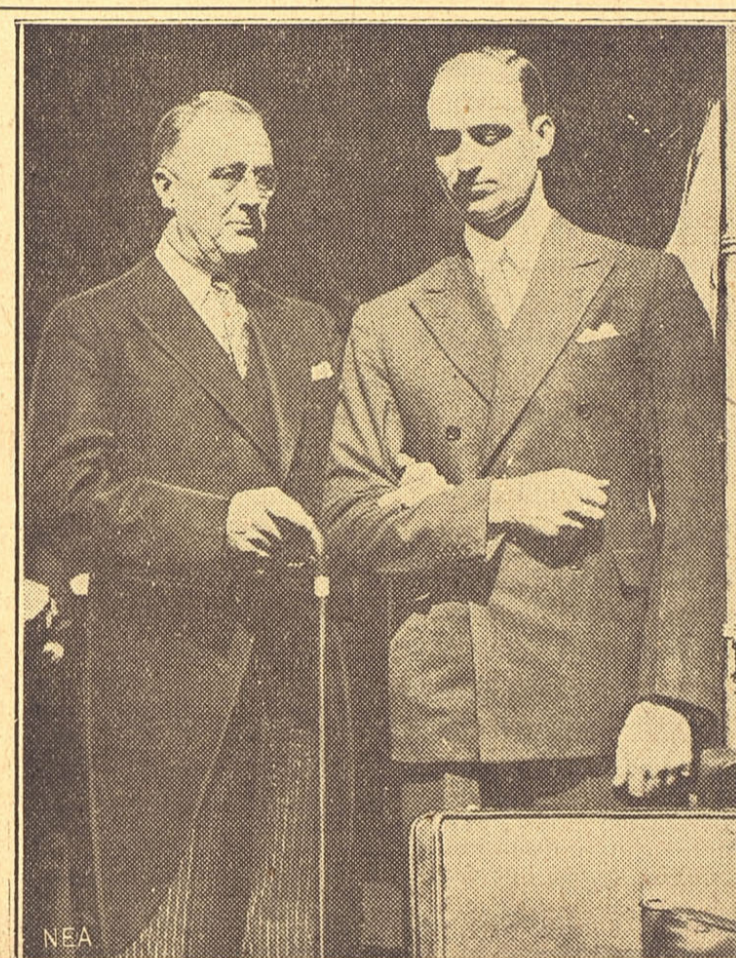
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His Fighting Face



President Roosevelt's face showed his determination a few hours before he proclaimed the national banking holiday. The photo was taken as the president and his son, James, left St. Thomas church in Washington to begin conferences that resulted in action.

FRENCH PLAN TENEMENTS ON OLD AIR FIELD

By THOMAS COPE
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, March 9.—The city that acclaimed the first aviators is about to stamp out the nest that sheltered their timid efforts, unless air enthusiasts are successful in their plans to save the historic landmark. The little airframe, which made famous the name of Issy-les-Moulineaux, Paris suburb, at the beginning of the century is in open quarry. It was here that Vedrines, Garros, Farman and others tested their awkward, fragile craft. Curious Parisians went out on Sunday to watch the queer contraptions. Now the field is furrowed by the inept landings of flying students, encroached upon by factories, technical buildings of the army and navy and other unsightly structures. It is the same old story. The army is going to abandon Issy field returning it to the city, which plans to use it for the erection of low priced dwellings. Never the less it was over the little airframe that Pegoud made history by looping the loop 100 consecutive times, a feat hardly equalled by modern aviators. Ten thousand Parisians held their breath on that occasion and the name of Issy-les-Moulineaux appeared on the front pages of two hemispheres. It was at Issy equally that the first speed and altitude records were registered by Farman. Despite continued demands by the army that the students find another airframe, dangerously flown airplanes have continued to menace the lives of the drilling soldiers, and the war ministry has decided to solve the problem diplomatically by returning the field to the city which is in need of suburban acreage for construction of cheap apartments. Aviation enthusiasts, however, claim that the field, apart from its historic interests, is invaluable as an emergency landing place and therefore it should be retained.

GOV'T MONEY PLANT WORKS AT TOP SPEED

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The government's money factory was working at top speed today, turning out hundreds of millions of dollars worth of new federal reserve notes which will be put into circulation under President Roosevelt's banking program. Three shifts of expert engravers were piling up stack after stack of crisp new bills at the bureau of engraving and printing where all United States currency is made. The bureau has been working 24 hours a day since March 4. As soon as the new bills are completed they are stored in vaults to await distribution through the federal reserve banks.

LATEST COLD WAVE MOVES INTO TEXAS

DALLAS, March 9.—Winter's latest cold wave moved into the Texas panhandle with freezing temperatures reported at Amarillo. Colder weather forecast for tonight was expected to extend the freezing area into east Texas. Only slight effects of the cold wave sweeping out of Canada are predicted for Texas.

RANGERS SEEK NEW CLUES IN BANK ROBBERY

UVALDE, March 9.—Texas rangers searched this section today for further clues to the recent \$12,000 Grandview bank robbery while three men, arrested yesterday at Crystal City, were questioned by state authorities. Four men, suspected as participants in the robbery were arrested by Ranger Capt. J. M. Robbins and Sheriff W. E. Anglin, of Zavala county. One of the suspects was the released after questioning.

QUICK ACTION DEMANDED OF NEW CONGRESS

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The bill embodying President Roosevelt's plan to thaw out the frozen banking structure was introduced into congress today. The house planned immediate consideration under drastic gag rules limiting debate. The senate awaited a report from its banking committee due at 4:30 p. m. The bill gives the secretary of treasury almost complete power over the nation's banking structure during the emergency, and permits additional issuance of federal reserve bank notes secured by sound assets. It also provides penalties for hoarding gold and authorizes reorganization of impaired banks and ratifies the steps already taken by Pres. Roosevelt in the crisis. The bill was the outcome of a four hour series of conferences between treasury officials, congressional banking authorities and some of the nation's leading banking officials. WASHINGTON, March 9.—Legislation giving him blanket power over banks for the protection of depositors and amending the federal reserve act to provide additional currency was asked by President Roosevelt in his emergency message to the special session of congress today. Both senate and house convened promptly at noon. The additional currency, he said, should be adequately secured and as plentiful as necessary to meet all demands, but, he insisted, it should not add to the unsecured indebtedness of the government. The first objective set by President Roosevelt was reopening of sound banks. This emergency program was urged ahead of everything else in the brief, 500-word message, one of the shortest ever sent on a major matter. "I cannot too strongly urge upon the congress the clear necessity for immediate action," President Roosevelt said. Message Laconic His message was terse, sentences were short and stripped of all decoration. Each phrase headed straight at its objective. He dealt with the additional currency plan in one long sentence. "I ask amendments to the federal reserve act to provide for such additional currency, adequately secured, as it may become necessary to issue to meet all demands for currency, and at the same time to achieve this end without increasing the unsecured indebtedness of the government of the United States." This was construed as a warning against the mere printing of press money. Extreme inflationists had proposed printing paper money which would merely bear a promise to pay. President Roosevelt, apparently, intends to insist that every single federal reserve note issued shall be put out on the full strength of collateral—gold backing, government bonds, some form of commercial paper, real estate mortgages or bonds. MANY BANKS ARE DUE TO REOPEN WASHINGTON, March 9.—Reopening of many banks throughout the country tomorrow under an emergency program of controlled currency inflation was in prospect today. This program presented by President Roosevelt to an extraordinary session of congress at noon, would throw at least three billion dollars of new federal reserve notes into circulation if needed. More could be added by slight modifications which are expected to be made in existing laws. Some eleven billion dollars of government bonds could be used as the basis of emergency currency issues.

WEATHER

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Colder tonight with freezing northwest portion. Colder east and south portions Friday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, cold tonight, Friday, partly cloudy, colder southeast portion.

HOUSTON CLUB HEAD BELIEVES YOUTH FACTOR

By STUART E. JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent HOUSTON, March 9.—Fred Ankenman, president of the Houston Buffaloes, believes youth is an important factor in successful baseball and around that belief will be moulded his 1933 team.

When the Buffs take the field for spring training March 13, their activities will be directed by Carey Selph. Upon this personable young second baseman Ankenman has staked most of his hopes for a prosperous season and, perhaps, the capture of the Texas League pennant.

Selph, who played with the 1928 flag-winning Buffs and again in 1930, was obtained from Columbus and this year will make his debut as playing manager. He has played for the St. Louis Cardinals and the Chicago White Sox.

"Carey Selph," said Ankenman, "has what it takes to make a good baseball player. He is a good hitter, a smart infielder and a capable executive. With all that, he's a gentleman, and the fans like him."

Ankenman believes Selph will be responsible in large measure for good crowds at Buffalo Stadium during the 1933 season.

The Buffs will start the season with a squad of about 30 players. Three of these at present are hold-overs. They are Harlan Wysong, Mike Cvenegros and Ralph Judd, all pitchers. Ankenman believes all will have seen in their signed contracts before training starts.

Aside from this trio, the Buffs will have three seasonal hurlers who are holdovers from last year, George Washington Payne, Elmer Hanson and Bill Beckman, all capable moundsmen.

New members of the pitching staff will include Ed Greer, farmed out to Houston by the St. Louis Cardinals who obtained him from Denver; Joe Sims, bought from Greensboro, N. C., and James Rollins, purchased from the Springfield, Mo., club.

The catching department will be headed by Harold Funk, holdover from last year, and James O'Day, from Columbus, O.

First base will be held down by Lee Stebbins, another of last year's veterans. Selph will be at second base. Eddie Hock, poular third baseman of past seasons, will be back at that position.

At shortstop probably will be George Elander, from Denver.

As candidates for utility man Ankenman has signed Kelly Scott, captain of the 1932 Rice Institute baseball team and erstwhile football star at that school. Scott was one of eight athletes suspended from Rice for dishonesty in mid-year examinations.

Lindsay Brown, of Mason, Tex., will be another utility man.

Three new faces will be seen in the outfield. They are Gene Moore who played for Dallas in 1930 and who was bought from Cincinnati last year; Ernie Parker, sent here by the Cardinals on option from Denver; and Leon Riley, who was bought from Omaha and Rochester, N. Y., last year.

Not the least of Ankenman's outfield candidates is Elmer Dean brother of none other than the famous Jerome (Dizzy) Dean, formerly of the Buffaloes and now of the St. Louis Cardinals. Elmer played last season for Dardanelles, Ark., and in the Ozarks.

DIZZY'S BROTHER TO PLAY WITH BUFFS.

HOUSTON, March 9. — Baseball fans who were amused—or revolted—at the antics of Jerome (Dizzy) Dean have a treat in store when they see Elmer, the Dizzy one's brother.

Elmer, according to Fred Ankenman who has signed him as rookie outfielder for the Houston Buffaloes, is dizziest of the Deans.

Elmer is more than six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds, has hands like hams, and is either 20, 26 or 36 years old—he doesn't know which.

Last year he played with the Dardanelles team, deep in the Ozarks of Arkansas. Citizens of that country remarked the similarity of his name with Dizzy's and Elmer admitted the relationship.

Shortly after that A. M. (Paw) Dean brought Elmer into Ankenman's office. A contract was produced and Elmer was told to sign. It developed he had never learned to read or write.

Ankenman wrote Elmer's name for him, then told him to make his "x." Elmer, according to Ankenman, could not even do that.

The elder Dean revealed Elmer had been lost to the rest of his family for four years when discovered in the Ozarks.

BILLS WERE TRADED

CHENEY, Wash., March 9.—Money is in circulation in this city Three one-dollar bills, with a "trailer" attached to record all transactions, were found to have visited 30 places of business and accounted for a total of \$90 in Cheney stores in four days time. The check-up showed the money had visited two places twice during its short circulation time.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly." "My nerves are all on edge." "I wish I were dead." How often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful medicine and their nerves renewed.

Women who report to us say they benefited by this medicine from your druggist today.

One of Walsh's Last Photographs



Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who died suddenly while en route to Washington after his marriage in Havana, is shown above in one of the last photographs taken of him. He is seen (center, in gray hat) talking with Richie Graham (right, in white suit), son-in-law of Mayor Cermak of Chicago, at Miami, Fla. Walsh had been named attorney-general in the incoming cabinet.

R. L. Poe Appeals for Support of Chamber Of Commerce, Band and Zoo Amendments

Urging that the voters of the city give their support to the three proposed amendments to the city charter which provide for continuance of the chamber of commerce, the band and the zoo as municipally-supported enterprises, R. L. Poe, president of the chamber of commerce, today gave out the following interview:

"Why a chamber of commerce? I suppose this question has been heard by practically every adult person in Cisco, especially since the present depressed period has prevailed, and is being asked today by those who are in opposition to our present commerce body.

First—Any progressive city should have some civic head, other than its city council. There is much detail work that cannot, and is never done by members of a city commission for the reason there is no provision for all this detail in our city charter, and for the principal reason the commissioners have no time to devote to matters that come before a chamber of commerce.

Second—It is the province of a chamber of commerce to foster all movements of a progressive nature, and to make its business that which is everybody's, yet nobody's business. Third—A city without a chamber of commerce is classed as a non-progressive community, and must prove itself otherwise to those not familiar with that city's push and enterprise, if such is the case, which is rare. On the other hand, nothing so favorably impresses a stranger within our gates, nothing so thoroughly sells a city to strangers as a well conducted and progressive commercial organization. There he feels at home, for it is there he is given the glad hand and cordial welcome.

Fourth—The chamber of commerce secretary is a city's advance agent—its public reception committee—and through this secretary many new citizens are added to a city's population. This is a feature that should not be underestimated during such periods of stress as we are now going through, when the best work that a chamber of commerce can do is to sell our city as a desirable residence city.

Fifth—A chamber of commerce is the first to initiate any progressive movement when opportunity knocks at our door.

Sixth—A chamber of commerce, through its secretary and directorate committee, is ever on the alert to bring new enterprises to a community and goes out after industries, and often brings home the bacon when, without such agency, the municipal smokehouse would be barren.

Seventh—The chamber of commerce fills a place in every community that nothing else can or does.

Eighth—The chamber of commerce is the general clearing house of every progressive city where all projects are discussed and settled, and can be made a civic center where every citizen can work for the public welfare.

Ninth—The directorate of a chamber of commerce is a convenient vehicle through which much of the relief work is directed and fostered.

Tenth—The chamber of commerce stands and works for a community's prosperity, progress and perpetuity.

Then there is a matter of the band and the zoo. These agencies go hand in hand with the chamber of commerce. They are agencies that help to keep the city alive in spirit. They are institutions to which we can point with pride that advertise Cisco and enhance its value as a place in which to live. And they cost comparatively little. Elimination of them would not reduce the amount of taxes we are paying.

I earnestly hope that every citizen of Cisco who is interested in our city's welfare and interested in keeping it a fine, pleasant place in which to live will give his or her

commerce by our city has been a pretty good investment if this was all. But in addition Eastland county, through Chairman Spencer, has been allotted \$83,000 R. F. C. funds, of which \$18,000 was expended in Cisco and vicinity—expended through the local R. F. C. relief committee—giving employment to hundreds of our needy citizens. In addition the secretary, as Red Cross chairman, has been instrumental in securing enormous quantities of cloth and garments that have been distributed to Eastland county people, without which those of us who could would have been compelled to contribute our individual funds to have relieved our own distressed people, and as few could afford to render substantial relief, many doubtless would have starved, or suffered distressingly.

The way I look at it the \$325 per month, \$3,900 per year, has been a wonderful investment. With this record I hope every voter will do his patriotic duty and show his loyalty to his home town by casting his vote for the "chamber of commerce amendment" April 4.

EASTLAND CO. IS GIVEN \$13,000 MARCH RELIEF

J. E. Spencer, chairman of the Eastland county R. F. C. emergency unemployment relief committee, has been informed in a letter from Lawrence Westbrook, Gov. Ferguson's relief director, that the R. F. C. has allocated the county \$13,000 for emergency relief during March.

The bank holiday delays transfer of the fund but Mr. Spencer was informed that the letter could be used as a basis for credit in purchasing food and other necessities.

HASKELL

J. W. Allen and Mrs. H. W. Perdue spent last Tuesday with Doll Perdue and family. Mr. Kensley of Tennessee and Mrs. Kromer of Cisco were pleasant callers in the Perdue home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin and Mr. Luttrell made a business trip to Cisco Wednesday.

Allen Smith from the Flatwood community came down after a load of moving plunder last Wednesday. J. W. Allen has been on the sick list this week. Mrs. Eula Hamilton of Baird and Mrs. Lois Baird of Cisco are spending a few days with their father, J. W. Allen.

Carrie Belle Perdue spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Doll Perdue Mrs. Luttrell and Mrs. Bob Blackwell spent last Thursday in Cisco.

L. M. Barton, Clayton and Annie Belle went to Cisco Saturday.

Doll Perdue attended church at Dothan Saturday.

Lucius Maddox is visiting his grandfather, J. W. Allen.

Joe Allen and family and Roy Allen and family of Nimrod spent Sunday in J. W. Allen home.

DAN HORN

We are having lots of rain of late a few have gardened some.

Several from Dan Horn attended the Livestock Show at Cisco Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rupe of Brownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Hesley this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Dodd and children of Texon are visiting Mrs. Dodd's sister, Mrs. Warren Jessup and other relatives here.

Jona Livingston and family of Okla., are here on an extended stay with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Livingston.

Mrs. John Potter and daughters and Weldon Callaway of Cisco visited in the R. Y. Douglas home Sunday.

Leamon Kyle of Dothan was a recent guest of Buck Jessup.

Wills and Floyd Livingston of Stanton are at home.

Henry Rice and family and Dick Avery of Eberfield are visiting relatives here.

Frank Threat of Putnam was a Dan Horn visitor last week.

Woodrow Nix and Bruce Campbell had business in Eastland Tuesday.

Mrs. Less Nix spent Friday with Mrs. Lambrite at Bluff Branch.

Reich

Willie Harrell of Weatherford, and Mrs. Annie Franklin, of Best, are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Fannin and Mrs. Clarence Callerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Gregory of Cisco ate supper with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Vanderford Monday evening.

Arthur Yates and family visited his brother, Joe Yates Monday.

Addie Mae Horn spent several days recently with her brother, Roy Horn of Cisco, who has illness in his family.

Leo and Roy Callerman and Alms Fannin visited in the O. F. Scheafer home Sunday.

Mrs. Dugan and Woodrow Hazlewood of Baird visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood Saturday.

Ed Callerman visited John Harrell Monday.

Jimmie Pollard had as his guest Friday night Modell Gregory of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Callerman and children and Miss Ida Callerman were Cisco visitors Saturday. They attended the stock show while there.

June Yates, who has been ill with the flu, has returned to school.

Mrs. S. E. Campbell of Dallas spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. R. D. Vanderford.

Mrs. Fannin and daughter, Geneva spent Sunday with Mrs. Clarence Callerman.

Mrs. T. J. Fyre visited Mrs. Van Swinson Wednesday afternoon.

Willis Merritt, Pat Lowe and Jack Campbell, of Dallas, and Tom Campbell of Abilene were Sunday dinner guests in the Vanderford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Abbott of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Abbott Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillon and daughter, Brunie, attended the funeral of Mr. Wilkerson at Scranton Tuesday.

Mrs. R. D. Vanderford spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. W. M. Odham of Cisco.

Jack Dillon of Dallas visited his brother, Jim Dillon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Morris entertained the young people's Sunday school class Saturday evening. Every one reported a fine time. Visitors present were Miss Vera Abbott and Cecil B. Livingston of Dan Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reich and son and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Reich and son spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hilscher.

Vera Abbott of Dan Horn spent Saturday night with Brunie Dillon, Emil Reich and sister Miss Alvine were Cisco visitors Tuesday.

W. C. Bedford drove up to Eastland Monday to take some eggs to the Bell-Hurst Hatchery.

N. D. Gallagher returned Sunday night from a short visit in Fort Worth.

W. J. May drove up to Eastland on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Bratton drove up to Eastland on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Setser, of Houston arrived Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nabers.

Orville White made a business trip to Eastland Monday.

T. J. Postert and Mr. Moffett, of Parks Camp came in Monday to resume work on the Texas company's well on the Grice tract.

Rev. R. W. Ivie of Cisco preached at the Baptist church Saturday night.

Garner Bids House Adieu for New Post

WASHINGTON, March 9.—John N. Garner, one-time country lawyer, Saturday became vice-president of the United States.

The Texan was sworn in in the United States senate before a distinguished company, including President Hoover and the new president, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

As Garner promised, hand upraised to support the constitution there ended for him 30 years of uninterrupted service in the house which led in 1931 to his election as speaker.

Thunderous ovation had marked the close of his term Saturday as presiding officer of the house. Shortly before the 72nd congress adjourned, the speaker was presented with a watch as a "token of esteem and admiration" from democratic members.

While the entire membership of the house stood and cheered, the white-haired Texan in a trembling voice expressed appreciation.

"There are times when words cannot express the soul of man," Garner said, and his strong voice trailed off into silence.

EL PASO, March 9.—He was scared and wanted to get back home but Juarez, Mexico, officials on the international bridge would not let James Tom Houston, 17, Shreveport, La., cross to the American side because he did not have two cents with which to pay toll. He joined the army of youthful hoboes because he "had nothing else to do."

ELUDE SEARCHERS

HOUQUAM, Wash., March 9.—This town would an official frog catcher! A fine, robust croak rings through the city hall, but no one seems to be able to come underground. The next croak seems to come between walls, the next from the ceiling. The frog stops croaking when the rain ceases. But 16 inches of rain fell in January, accompanied by much croaking.

FIRST ROBIN

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 9.—Spring reported 12-year-old Jack Harger, is not far off. He said his dog discovered the first robin of the season in a tree near his home.

PERFECT BRIDGE HANDS

SCOTTSBURG, Ind., March 9.—Four women playing bridge here laid down their cards simultaneously and discovered each held perfect hands.

PLAN COUNTY EXHIBITS FOR STOCK SHOW

Plans for the Eastland County booth at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth were worked out here Tuesday in a meeting of the county agent and vocational agriculture teachers of the county. The committee in charge consists of Ben Whitehouse, Ranger vocational teacher; M. O. Hood, vocational teacher at Rising Star; E. H. Varnell, Cisco; and J. C. Patterson, county agent.

In addition to the county booth, between 150 and 200 exhibits for individual farmers of the county will be shown, Varnell said today.

The Future Farmers of Cisco will participate in the show, those from Cisco taking 75 lambs. Fifty of these will be shown at the ear lot. The lambs are to be shipped tomorrow at noon, Varnell said.

This will be the third time the Cisco Future Farmers have shown lambs at the stock show. Each year they work out a project for raising and marketing the animals, the last two years winning from \$160 to \$200 in prize money from them.

Saturday has been designated as Future Farmer day at the stock show, Varnell said. He expects 12 to 15 Cisco boys to attend. There will likely be between 1,000 and 1,500 other future farmers there from all over the state, he estimated.

NAMES OPPONENT

PULLMAN, Wash., March 9.—Mel Hein, All-America center of the 1930 coast championship Washington state football team, is the greatest center Harold (Red) Grange ever encountered in his years of football, the ex-Illinois Galloping Ghost reported. Hein played two years of professional football with the New York Giants.

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SPECIAL OFFER:

From now until January 1, 1934

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Mail in your renewal now.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

SAM HOUSTON was the FIRST PRESIDENT of the REPUBLIC OF TEXAS and also the leader of its war for independence from Mexico. The flower is a LADY'S SLIPPER. The sketch shows an ASTERISK.

Chickens Turkeys Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and disinfectant all nests and roosts by spraying each month; It will destroy disease-causing germs and worms, rid fowls and the premises of lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, then their system, keep them in good health and egg-production and prevent loss of baby-chicks. Begin its use now. Germs and worms always come with the hatching season. No trouble to use, cost very small and your money back if not satisfied. For sale by Dean Drug Co.—Adv.

A GREAT MESSAGE

If faulty elimination is dragging you down—robbing you of the joy of living, and you have lost that old-time pep, you are merely hungry—not for the rich, attractively-arranged foods of our present-day diet, but for Potassium, Sodium, Magnesium, Calcium, etc. Secure them from Crazy Water Crystals. Try a glass of fresh water in which a scant teaspoonful of Crazy Water Crystals has been dissolved and replenish your system with those minerals in which it is lacking. Thousands who have suffered from rheumatism, colitis, acidosis, neuritis, auto intoxication, nervous ailments, liver and bladder disorders, and others brought about by faulty elimination, have been relieved by drinking Crazy Water Crystals—a natural product—pure as sunshine. You too can drink your way to health simply by adding Crazy Water Crystals to your drinking water. They are easy to mix, pleasant to taste, and give proper elimination without irritation. Investigate today!—Adv.

Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

TWINS 86 YEARS OLD HOPKINSTON, R. I., March 9.—Twin sisters 86 years old live here. They are Miss E. L. Wells and Mrs. A. C. Barbour. Both enjoy excellent health.

WEATHER RETARDED CROP BALD KNOB, Ark., March 9.—Cold weather and snow have retarded the strawberry crop so that a bumper yield is assured.

EASTLAND CO. RABBIT SHOW PRIZE-WINNERS

Twelve cups were awarded as special prizes in the rabbit show sponsored by the Eastland County Rabbit association here last week.

The show was termed the best he had ever seen, by T. D. McKinney, judge of the show. He especially praised the management and cooping arrangement.

Following are the winners of the special prizes:

Best New Zealand White buck in the show, John A. Garrett, Cisco.

Best New Zealand White doe in the show, John A. Garrett, Cisco.

Best Heavyweight Chinchilla buck in the show, John A. Garrett, Cisco.

Best Heavyweight Chinchilla doe in the show, R. M. Herron, Eastland.

Best Standard Chinchilla buck in the show, R. M. Herron, Eastland.

Best Standard Chinchilla doe in the show, Hillcrest Rabbity, Eastland.

Best Dutch buck in the show, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth.

Best Dutch doe in the show, Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth.

Best New Zealand Red buck in the show, Ideal Rabbity, Dallas.

Best New Zealand Red doe in the show, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

Best furred rabbit in the show, R. M. Herron, Eastland.

Best display, L. V. Simmonds, Eastland.

There were 122 entries in the show, representing the best rabbitries in this part of the state, it was said. Eight different breeds was shown.

Following are the regular awards made in the Eastland County Rabbit show which closed here Sunday night after a three-day exhibit in the telephone exchange building on West Eighth street.

New Zealand White senior, doe: H. L. Owen, Eastland, first; Ideal Rabbity, Dallas, second; J. W. Tibbels, Ranger, third; L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, fourth; George Parrack, Eastland, fifth.

New Zealand White senior doe: West Texas Rabbity, Abilene, first; and second, H. L. Owen, Eastland, third; R. M. Herron, Eastland, fourth, and H. L. Owen, Eastland, fifth.

New Zealand White, 6 to 8 months buck: John A. Garrett, Cisco, first; R. H. Herron, Eastland, second.

New Zealand White, 6 to 8 months, doe: John A. Garrett, Cisco, first; H. L. Owen, Eastland, second; H. T. Johnson, Cisco, third; John A. Garrett, Cisco, fourth and fifth.

New Zealand White junior buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first; Darwin Kriess, Cisco, second.

New Zealand White junior doe: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first; O. O. Odum, Cisco, second and third; John A. Garrett, Cisco, fourth.

New Zealand White, 3 to 5 months buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first and second; H. L. Owen, Eastland, third; R. M. Herron, Eastland, fourth; R. S. Glenn, Cisco, fifth.

New Zealand White, 3 to 5 months, doe: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first, second, and third; West Texas Rabbity, Abilene, fourth, John A. Garrett, Cisco, fifth.

Chinchilla senior buck: John A. Garrett, Cisco, first and second; R. M. Herron, Eastland, third; John A. Garrett, Cisco, fourth.

Heavyweight Chinchilla, senior doe: R. M. Herron, Eastland, first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, second; R. M. Herron, Eastland, third.

Standard Chinchilla senior buck: Hill Crest Rabbity, Eastland, first; John W. Tibbels, Ranger, second and third.

Standard Chinchilla, senior doe: Hill Crest Rabbity, Eastland, first; R. M. Herron, Eastland, second, third, and fourth; John W. Tibbels, Ranger, fifth.

Standard Chinchilla, 3 to 5 months, buck: R. M. Herron, Eastland, first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, second, third, and fourth.

Standard Chinchilla, 3 to 5 months, doe: Fred T. Grist, Cisco, first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, second.

Black and White Dutch, senior buck: Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth, first; Hill Crest Rabbity, Eastland, second.

Black and White Dutch senior doe: Ben L. Darby, Fort Worth, first; L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, second.

New Zealand Red senior buck, Ideal Rabbity, Dallas, first; H. T. Johnson, Cisco, second.

New Zealand Red senior doe: Ideal Rabbity, Dallas, first; S. R. Herdon, Cisco, second.

New Zealand Red, 6 to 8 months, buck: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first.

New Zealand Red, 6 to 8 months, doe: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first; R. S. Glenn, Cisco, second.

New Zealand Red, 3 to 5 months, buck: Ideal Rabbity, Dallas, first.

New Zealand Red, 3 to 5 months, doe: Ideal Rabbity, Dallas, first.

Himalayan, 3 to 5 months, doe: O. W. Scheruble, Big Spring, first.

Silver Marten, senior buck: O. W. Scheruble, Big Spring, first.

Doe and litter class: L. V. Simmonds, Eastland, first; John A. Garrett, Cisco, second; R. S. Glenn, Cisco, third; S. R. Wood, Cisco, fourth.

The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

COUNTY STOCK SHOW REVEALS NEW INTEREST

Tired, but content, officials of the Eastland County Livestock show rested this week to contemplate the most successful exposition of its character that has ever been presented here. The curtain fell upon the second and final day of the event Saturday night after a gusty afternoon during which many hundreds of visitors milled about the arena at South D avenue and Tenth street to view the 300 and more entries which had been collected from all over the county.

Judging, delayed by the classification of the unexpected number of exhibits, was completed Friday afternoon, leaving Saturday free for entertainment features of the program and for the district Future Farmers contest. The latter drew more than 100 boys from 12 of the 14 schools in the district who competed in judging poultry, dairy cattle and beef cattle and in plant production and soil conservation contests.

A series of boxing matches presented from an outdoor ring erected in the center of the arena, was the main attraction of the Saturday afternoon program. A team pulling contest was another.

Large crowds, both of Cisco people and of visitors from the rural sections of the county, attended the show both Friday and Saturday.

Excellent Quality.

The class of animals exhibited was unusual of rank, ranking with exhibits in much larger expositions. Evidence of the new emphasis which is being placed upon livestock in this section was seen in this quality.

Lambs were particularly in evidence. There were 75 of these exclusive of about 25 sheep. The 1st of dairy cattle entries numbered approximately 35 with more than 15 dairy cattle, 30 goats and a large number of horses and mules. Hogs were likewise numerous, exceeding 75 animals.

The buildings formerly occupied by the Wilkison Lumber company were used for the stalls and these were crowded to their capacity.

E. H. Varnell, Cisco vocational agriculturist and director of the show, was well pleased with the results, and declared that it was the biggest and best that has ever been held here.

Winners in the various divisions were announced as follows:

Beef Cattle.

Bull, 18 months and over—First, Dr. F. E. Clark; second W. L. Parmer; third, E. N. Strickland.

Bull, under 18 months—First, Dr. C. C. Jones; second, T. E. Haydock; third, E. N. Strickland.

Bull, under six months—First, Dr. F. E. Clark; second, Dr. F. E. Clark; cow, over two years—First, Dr. F. E. Clark; second, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Heifer, under two years—First, Dr. F. E. Clark; second, Dr. F. E. Clark.

Heifer, under 12 months—First, Merrill and Miller; second, Dr. F. E. Clark; third, Jack Hardwick.

Steer calf, Jr.—First, Durwood Allen; second, Duvall Ryan; third, Clovis McCollum.

Champion bull—Dr. F. E. Clark.

Champion female—Dr. F. E. Clark.

Dairy Cattle.

Bull, under 18 months—A. Z. Myrick.

Bull, under six months—J. A. Curlew.

Cow, over four years—First, A. Z. Myrick; second, W. J. Poe; third, J. F. Alsop.

Cow, two to four years—First, A. Z. Myrick; second, A. Z. Myrick; third, J. F. Alsop.

Heifer, under two years—First, A. Z. Myrick; second, Finley Winston; third, Merrill Tanner.

Heifer, under 12 months—Merrill Tanner.

Champion bull—A. Z. Myrick.

Champion female—A. Z. Myrick.

Young lamb—A. Z. Myrick.

Best production cow—A. Z. Myrick.

Sheep (Delaine).

Ram, two years and over—Dr. Bob Hodges.

Ram, one and under two years—Dr. R. H. Hodges, first and second.

Ram lamb, under one year—Dr. R. H. Hodges.

Ewe, two years and over—Dr. R. H. Hodges.

Ewe, one and under two years—Dr. R. H. Hodges.

Ewe lamb, under one year—Dr. R. H. Hodges.

Ewe, under one year—F. E. Harrell, all places.

Ram, two years and over—F. E. Harrell.

Champion male—F. E. Harrell.

Fat wether lamb—First, R. L. Tucker; second, Rex Carter; third, Carl Henson.

Group of three fat wethers—First, R. L. Tucker; second, Carl Henson; third, R. L. Tucker.

Pens of fat wethers—First, R. L. Tucker; second, Rex Carter; third, Carl Henson.

Champion ewe—Dr. Bob Hodges.

Champion ram—Dr. Bob Hodges.

Goats.

Buck, two years and over—First, Bobbie Thurman; second, J. B. Long; third, Dr. Bob Hodges.

Buck kid, under one year—First, J. B. Long; second, J. B. Long; third, Carl Henson.

Doe, two and over—First, Dr. Bob Hodges; second, J. B. Long; third, Bob Hodges.

Doe kid, under one year—First, Dr. Bob Hodges; second, Dr. Bob Hodges.

Champion buck—J. B. Long.

Champion doe—Dr. Bob Hodges.

Hogs.

Boar, one year and under two—

MAYOR CERMAK SUCCUMBS TO BULLET WOUND

MIAMI, Fla., March 9.—Anton J. Cermak, who rose from the coal mines to be mayor of the nation's second city died Monday from the effects of a bullet fired by an assassin who hoped to kill Franklin Roosevelt.

The heroic 19-day battle of the mayor came to a quiet end at 6:55 a. m. All through the night Cermak had been sinking slowly.

Late Monday escorted by mayors of neighboring cities, by Shriners and civic leaders, his body was taken to a train which carried the mayor home.

Cermak came to the peak of his political power in the last few years. His voice was a powerful factor in the Democratic National Convention in Chicago last summer. Cermak's political career lasts through more than 30 years but it was only in the last three that he rose to a dominant position in national affairs. On April 7, 1931, he was elected mayor of Chicago, decisively defeating William Hale Thompson, the colorful "Big Bill" that "nobody could beat."

At once the former coal miner found himself facing as difficult a task as perhaps any large city mayor ever faced. Gangsters, tax strikers, unpaid school teachers and police and other city employees played roles in the problem play of practical politics.

War on Gangs.

Cermak made war on the gangs. He made personal trips to New York to borrow money for relief of his financially-crippled home city. He reduced expenses to a level unmatched in Chicago in years. He evolved plans for payment of back salaries to the teachers and city employees.

"Tony" Cermak went to work in the mine when he was 11.

He drove a mule through the gloomy entries and dreamed of a day when he could visit Chicago. Although the education he got in the little school at Braidwood was only a preparation, he added to it by reading at home.

Likeable Lad

At 16, Tony was a husky, likeable American lad, with the stamp of Bohemia in features and voice. The time clerk at the mine had written his name "Tony Cermack" because that was the way it was pronounced.

Tony had caught step with the surge of the new world tempo and his ambition was as boundless as his good nature.

His first job in the city, he later was to rule, was as a "tow boy" on the horse cars. Every morning he rode an old white horse to the Blue Island Avenue viaduct. The rest of the day was spent helping drag the horse cars up the grade. Evenings found him reading—history, science and law.

Strenuous Life

It was a strenuous life and sometimes a lonely one. It happened that Mary Horejka, a milliner then 17, sat in the restaurant where young Cermak did. She was a lonely as he was. They were attracted to each other and the youth determined to marry.

He was 20 and the world was his apple. But he knew he could not support a wife on the small salary he earned. He branched out as a "business man," gathering waste-wood and selling it for kindling. He bought the wood for \$1 a load and sold it for \$2.50. Then he discovered that some of the pieces were large enough for chair seats. Those lengths he sold for \$18 a load.

With his profit, he bought horses and wagons. In five years he owned 10 horses, was hiring 20 teams and employing 40 men.

Home First Real Estate

The first real estate he owned was the home he bought for his bride. Later, as his family increased, he moved to another house in the same vicinity. His wife died there after they had been married 35 years. Mayor Cermak lived there until his last illness. His three daughters and seven grandchildren visited in the home frequently.

OUT OUR WAY



NEW PRESIDENT BEGINS DUTIES AT WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Franklin D. Roosevelt became president of the United States Saturday with an exhortation of the "money changers" and a promise he might have to adopt war-time measures to combat the financial crisis now enveloping the nation.

With uplifted hand the advocate of the "new deal" was sworn in by Chief Justice Hughes before thousands of spectators on a white painted stand in front of the capitol.

As the solemn voice of the chief justice echoed across the vast through Mr. Roosevelt took from the shoulders of Herbert Hoover the heaviest burden of peace-time responsibility that any president since Lincoln has faced.

Speaking to the hushed thousands, Mr. Roosevelt frankly faced the nation. The money changers, he said, have fled from their high seats. Then he declared:

Action Wanted.

"That nation asks for action, and action now."

He quieted the cheers with a broad wave of his hand and told how he hoped prosperity could be restored to the nation which, he said, had lost confidence in itself through unreasoning fear.

The banking crisis, breaking as the climax of the long depression, threw a pall over the historic scene. Biting raw winds swept the crowds. Cold gray skies snifled spectators who had been waiting for hours.

"The greatest primary task," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "is to put men back to work."

It can be accomplished, he said, by direct recruiting of the government itself, treating the task as we would treat the emergency of a war.

Scores "Money-Changers."

"There must be an end to a conduct in banking and in business which too often has given to a sacred trust the likeness of a callous and selfish wrong-doing," he declared.

"Practices of the unscrupulous money-changers stand indicted in the court of public opinion," he declared as he set forth his lines of attack.

1. "There must be a strict supervision of all banking, credits and investments.

2. "There must be an end to speculation with other people's money.

3. "There must be provisions for an adequate, but sound currency."

Renews Recommendations.

Mr. Roosevelt renewed his campaign recommendations for, first, land utilization; second, prevention of farm and home foreclosures; third, drastic reduction of government costs—federal, state and local; fourth, unification of relief activities; and fifth, national planning and supervision of all transportation, communications and other utilities.

Concluding, he reaffirmed his faith in democracy.

"We do not distrust the future of essential democracy. The people of the United States have not failed. In their need they have registered a mandate that they want direct, vigorous action. They have asked for discipline and direction under leadership. They have made me the present instrument of their wishes. In the spirit of the gift I accept it."

Legislature Works On Relief Measure

AUSTIN, March 9.—The Texas legislature continued to work on emergency relief measures this week. The house passed finally the Greathouse bill suspending foreclosures against real estate for one year. The measure now goes to the senate.

The senate continued discussion of its emergency insurance bill.

Rep. O. F. Chastain's proposal for a constitutional amendment to make the \$3,000 homestead state tax exemption apply to all taxes, was kept alive when the house ordered it printed despite an unfavorable committee report.

J. E. SPENCER RENAMED HEAD OF RED CROSS

Members of the Eastland County Chapter of the Red Cross, meeting in annual session at the chamber of commerce Monday afternoon, returned J. E. Spencer to the county chairmanship for a sixth term, with a strongly worded resolution of commendation for the manner in which he has directed the activities of the chapter.

J. D. Lauderdale, of Cisco, was chosen secretary-treasurer to succeed the late A. M. Williams. Resolutions eulogizing Mr. Williams and expressing the chapter's recognition of the excellent manner in which he had performed the duties of the office during the two years immediately preceding his death, were unanimously passed.

Other officers were elected as follows:

Vice-chairman, Frank Robertson, Rising Star; home secretary, H. G. Bailey, Cisco; chairman Junior Red Cross, Howard C. Hickey, Ranger; publicity chairman, Mrs. W. K. Jackson, Eastland; volunteer service chairman, Mrs. E. H. Varnell, Cisco; first aid and life saver, W. B. Statham, Cisco.

Executive Committee.

The executive committee was chosen to consist of the following:

Eastland—Dr. H. B. Tanner and George Brogdon; Ranger—H. C. Anderson and Charley Moore; Rising Star—E. Tyler and J. P. Robertson; Gorman—Frank Dean and L. D. Stewart; Cisco—H. L. Dyer, O. J. Russell, F. E. Harrell, F. E. Shockey and J. B. Cate; Carbon—W. W. Speer and E. R. Yarbrough; Desdemona, W. B. May and O. A. Kuntz.

Mr. Spencer reported upon the work that had been done during the past year in the chapter, summarizing the amount of relief distributed and the manner in which the distribution had been handled.

Mrs. Cora V. Shuman, National Red Cross representative who was present, told of the activity of the national organization as a whole during the year laying emphasis upon the fact that the annual roll call this year has fallen below the average. The membership campaign is the only source of funds for carrying on the work of the national chapter, she said, and the response to this has fallen down all over the United States. Heretofore the annual roll call has never dropped below 4,000,000 members, she said, but this year the figure is less than 3,500,000. Since the national chapter receives only 50 cents from each member, the remainder of the contribution remaining with local chapters, this response will by no means sustain the great demands that the Red Cross must meet in this critical economic period, she declared.

No Appeal Made.

The national chapter has dug into its reserve fund to the tune of \$3,500,000 to handle disaster relief during the past year and no national appeal has been made to replenish this fund as would be done under normal conditions, she explained. She urged that the chapter emphasize the roll call to bring it up to par with last year's response at least. Only about 840 memberships have been obtained in the county this year.

Resolutions passed by the chapter heartily commending Mr. Spencer's administration of relief work, declared that his work in making surveys and collecting and classifying accurate data upon the needs of the county were responsible for the large amount of relief that the chapter has been able to secure. He was also praised for the equitable manner in which this relief was distributed, the resolution asserting that he had favored no community over another and that the distribution had been eminently fair.

Thirty-five members of the chapter from all over the county attended the meeting.

RECORD RAIN FELL

ABERDEEN, Wash., March 9.—Noah would have been right at home on Grays Harbor during 1932. A record rainfall totaled 110.93 inches, or 9.24 feet. The previous record was 102 inches, in 1931.

"OBEY the LAW" WITH LEO CARRILLO

Leo Carrillo, recently awarded his citizenship papers, was the favor and confidence of his community when, despite the warning of the gang, he testified against one of its members after the death of Bob Richards, friend of his. "Big Joe" Rierdon, political boss of the community, sees that Tony is becoming quite a power, and decides that he can use the votes that the honest little Italian controls. Rierdon plugs up to Tony, writing him to the political club dance, where Tony comes with Grace. Chester, widowed sister of Bob Richards, Rierdon takes a distinct liking to Grace. When a shoe store owner is unable to meet the gambling debts contracted in one of Rierdon's dens, the "boss" forces closure. Having several hundred pairs of shoes was disposed, Rierdon sees a way to win Tony to his cause. And he would work through Grace.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Grace was tidying up when Rierdon arrived. He bowed in a most gracious manner.

"This time I feel I need no apology for intruding."

"You seldom intrude, Mr. Rierdon, and need never apologize for coming here."

"Again he bowed. "Thank you. There's one speech I'll remember—and now I'm going to talk over some big business with you."

She became coquettish. "It sounds very important."

"It is important. I came to tell you that Christmas comes twice a year."

"And that there is a Santa Claus," she laughed, thinking he was joking.

"You said it. I've seen her."

"Her?" Grace was surprised.

"My sex have taken a lot of jobs away from you men, but I was always under the impression that being a Santa Claus is a man's business."

"You never forget. Of course they vote for their friend—the people's friend—Big Joe Rierdon's friends."

"Of course you have." Grace was

outside roared and applauded as Rierdon took his bow. It penetrated the second story apartment and muffled the sound of a pistol shot which sent Ginsmeyer to face his Maker.

Tony had been completely won over to the Big Boss, and everybody knew it. The next meeting of the club was a time for Joe to receive the congratulations of his henchmen.

"Say, you certainly took that Tony over," he got the district cinched. "Tony knows everybody."

"With Tony on our side, it's a cinch."

To all these remarks and as he shook hands with each captain, Rierdon replied: "Well, it's been my experience—give them something they think they get for nothing, they'll pay higher for it. They all trusted and Rierdon continued, "But don't kid the guy about it. He thinks it's on the level."

Again they laughed. Tony entered, but somebody saw him before he got into the room. "Nix! Nix! Tony!"

A hush fell over the room; but the Italian failed to notice it. He was filled with emotion over the big thing that Rierdon had done. He almost kissed the big boss, and nearly embraced the rest of the gang.

"This is the best club in the whole world," Tony declared. "A real American institution—helpful, neighborly. I'm proud to be a member of such a club. I will never leave. The whole people in my district bless Big Joe Rierdon."

The boss smiled. "Will they vote right, Tony?" he inquired.

"They never forget. Of course they vote for their friend—the people's friend—Big Joe Rierdon's friends."

"Of course you have." Grace was



The boss smiled. "Will they vote right, Tony?" (Posed by Leo Carrillo and Henry Clive)

sure he was kidding. "With your unusual efficiency, you could."

"No, really? He was pleased.

"You're going to be the first lady Santa Claus." He became serious.

"Grace, how would you like to feel that there was not a poor man, woman, or child in our district without shoes this winter?"

She became exceedingly tender, for she had known the sting of poverty. "I'd love it, Mr. Rierdon."

"I have bought several hundred pairs of shoes, all different sizes, and you're going to give them away."

"Me?" She was excited. "You mean it! Oh, you're a darling. I could kiss you for that."

Again she became coquettish. "I said I could. When do you want the first lady Santa Claus to go to work?"

"Tomorrow at Meyer's Shoe Store. Can I depend on you?"

"Can you?" She was emotional. "I'll get Tony to help me."

"That was just what Rierdon wanted. "Fine!"

"The people will be very grateful to you, Mr. Rierdon," he declared, in a big-hearted way that completely won Grace over. "I always like to do something good for somebody."

With that, he left.

The next morning, a long line of impoverished people, sad and dejected, waited in front of Meyer's Shoe Store. Among them were women and children, and persons permanently injured by loss of hand, or foot. Tony stood outside, and, as the individuals came up to him, he handed them each a pair of shoes.

The Italian was pleased to be engaged in such a philanthropic work, and his heart went out to Rierdon, the big-hearted man who had made this great display possible through his generosity.

Grace and Dickie assisted in the work, and they, too, were swelled with pride. As each person passed, he or she would say, "Thank you," or more frequently "God bless you." The tone spoke volumes.

Suddenly, and at a most dramatic moment which had been properly timed to make a grand stand play, Joe Rierdon entered the group. Tony took a position on the stoop raised from the store, and addressed the crowd.

"Don't thank me. There's your real benefactor, Mr. Rierdon."

The crowd applauded and the political boss took his bow.

"Speech! Speech!" cried the mob. Joe stood up near the store and bowed elegantly. "I love my neighbors. They are my friends. They and I live together. I'll see that no harm comes to them."

Just above the store, on the second floor, Ginsmeyer looked through the window. He had been watching the crowd, and had listened to Rierdon's words. He was more than he could endure. Slowly the shoe merchant closed the window and turned into the room. Everything he possessed had been wiped out for Rierdon to put on the show. Nothing remained for him, but death. Slowly he took a revolver from the drawer of his bureau. The crowd

They vote for every member of this club. Why shouldn't they? Tony will see to that.

Rierdon gave the gang a knowing wink.

So things moved smoothly for the political machine with Tony working hard for Rierdon and his measures. The Italian always saw the best side of everybody—Big Joe saw to that. The barber was never allowed in on any of the graft, schemes, or frame-ups of the gang. Probably he would have gone on in his blind devotion for years had it not been for an incident that opened his eyes.

Grace had been the innocent means of blinding Tony to the truth and inducing him to worship at the shrine of a man totally unworthy of his allegiance; her son, Dickie was the innocent cause of opening his eyes to the truth.

The lad was a regular boy. He played in the streets with the other youngsters and, naturally, was lured into their games. Although his home training had taught Dickie that there were things he should avoid, the taunts and urgings of his less well trained playmates occasionally induced him to enter sports of which his mother and Tony would disapprove.

One day while Dickie watched some boys shooting crap one urged, "Go on. You shoot, Dickie."

"No, my mama says that's bad."

"Oh, don't be a sissy."

"I'm not a sissy."

"Well, then shoot."

Dickie tried to maintain his manhood. He took the dice and threw them out—seven.

"Say, he's a mascot—lucky," cried a boy.

"He can only do it once. That's an accident," declared a second.

"I'll do it again," Dickie bragged and he did, only this time he cast an eleven. The youngsters yelled in approval.

"Beginner's luck," declared one.

"Beginner's nothing," Dickie boasted. "I'll do it again."

He threw another seven. The children yelled their approval. Two men approached the group. They were sleek, petty larceny, gambling fellows, who took delight in watching youngsters who seemed promising to them.

"Want to see me do it again?" Dickie inquired.

He took the dice, threw a six, and made a seven. By that time the youngsters were crazy, and the two men were keenly watching the lucky boy.

"Can you imagine that," exclaimed one lad. "Five passes in a row. What a lucky kid."

One of the men went up to Dickie and gave him half a dollar, then took him by the hand.

"Don't go with him, kid," cautioned a youngster. "They'll kidnap you."

"Oh, they won't hurt me. They just gave me half a dollar," said Dickie as he walked off with the two men.

But the youngsters were wise beyond their years. They sensed something wrong and ran to Dickie's home to inform Grace that Dickie was being kidnaped.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Mrs. M. F. Lear, 76, Is Buried Monday

Mrs. Mattie F. Lear, 76, died Friday night at 11 o'clock at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ed Townsend in Nimrod. Mrs. Lear was born in Illinois. Funeral services were held Monday morning at 11 o'clock at the Nimrod Baptist church, and interment was in Oakwood cemetery at Cisco, with Green Funeral home in charge.

Burial Saturday for Mrs. Montgomery

Funeral services for Mrs. J. M. Montgomery, about 75, were held Saturday morning, with Rev. J. Stuart Pearce, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. Mrs. Montgomery died Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the family residence on East Eighth street. She was a native of Mississippi. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, with arrangements in charge of Green Funeral home.

Thompson, Allen Get Life Sentences

ANGELTON, March 9.—Clyde Thompson and Barney Allen, convicts, were sentenced to life imprisonment here Saturday by a jury for slaying Tommy Reis, another convict.

HAIR REMOVED

HAVRE, Mont., March 9.—Physicians recently removed a ball of hair weighing two pounds from the back of Sophie Wronski, 13, who had swallowed hair during a fit, it was said.

KOREANS SEEK LEAGUE HELP FOR COUNTRY

By STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, March 9.—Twenty-three million Koreans, opposed to Japan's possession of their country, have protested to the League that no solution of the Manchurian conflict can be permanent "without a just and equitable settlement of the Korean problem."

Dr. Syngman Rhee, President of the Provisional government of the Republic of Korea, in a letter addressed to Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, states the Korean "minority problem" is essentially and inextricably interwoven with the present Sino-Japanese conflict, which the League is trying to settle.

Handicap Policy
If Korea's independence is restored, Dr. Rhee, "Japan's positive policy of military conquest in Asia will be greatly handicapped and the standing menace of a new Balkan state in the Far East will be entirely eliminated."

Korea, because of its geographical position in relation with China, Russia, and Japan, holds a key position in the Far Eastern situation, in the opinion of Koreans. Using Korea as her military base, Dr. Rhee told Sir Eric Drummond, Secretary-General of the League, in 1924 and "now again in Manchuria over the Chinese."

Seek Declaration
The Korean Republicans, scattered in Korea, Manchuria, Japan, Siberia, Hawaii, Mexico and the United States, sent Dr. Rhee to Geneva in an attempt to get the League to declare that any situation brought about by violation of treaties "either in Korea or Manchuria" should not be recognized.

Any recognition of Japanese occupation, first of Korea, and then of Manchuria, nullifies the principle of self-determination, which is one of the foundations of the League, they argue. In concluding his letter to Sir Eric, Dr. Rhee asks the voice of 23,000,000 "suffering and protesting" Koreans be heard in an explanation of Japan's "misrule and barbarous methods of oppression and suppression existing under the Japanese alien government in Korea."

MAP COMPLETED

LIBBY, Mont., March 9.—A detailed contour map of the mountainous area surrounding Libby has been completed by Dr. Russell Giblin, of the federal geological survey department, Washington, D. C. The Cabinet Range, Kootenai River, Purcell Range and other prominent geographical features of the area are shown on the map.

You Can Be Louelier This Way

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO powder makes your skin look fresh, tempting. Made by a new French process, it spreads with surprising smoothness, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Ugly shine banished. No drawn or "oaky" look. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00.—Tax Free. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

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No drawn or "oaky" look. No irritation with purest face powder known. Buy delightfully fragrant MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00.—Tax Free. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

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UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, March 9.—The adage, that a banker never gets left out of any deal, was borne out here when Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the emergency act for a state banking moratorium.

Frank Patterson, representative of Fort Worth, who was one of the authors of the bill, furnished the pen with which the governor signed the measure.

Patterson planned to keep the pen as a memento of the historic event—but a prominent banker got it.

Perhaps the funniest incident connected with the moratorium action occurred in the state senate chamber during the night session at which the bill first passed.

James A. Shaw, Banking Commissioner, upon whom the bill confers great powers was sitting among a group of visitors.

Members ere alternately questioning the advisability of placing so much power in one man's hands and other praising Shaw.

A woman sitting next to the commissioner expressed her views of his actions in connection with liquidation of a bank in which she had friends interested. Her remarks were decidedly critical of the commissioner.

Finally she turned to Shaw and asked him if he knew anything about the commissioner.

"I've heard a good deal about him, both favorable and unfavorable," he replied.

After further comment, she asked: "What sort of a man is he?"

"He's about my height and weight and age," said Shaw. "He has brown hair and brushes it back like I do."

"Is he here tonight?" Shaw's inquisitor asked.

"Oh yes," he replied. Then he began to describe how he was dressed.

He described his own tie and color of his suit when the woman reddened.

"Oh, I'm scryed. I beg your pardon," she exclaimed.

"That's all right," said Shaw. "Since I have been in office my hide has gotten thick enough for anything."

Shaw tells the incident with great glee.

Identity of a mysterious "Mr. Ridley" has roused much speculation in Austin since sessions of the forty-third legislature began.

"Paging Mr. Ridley," is a call frequently heard in the Austin hotel lobbies yet "Mr. Ridley" never responds to the paging.

Some have observed, whenever "Mr. Ridley" is paged there is a concerted movement to the elevators by a number of statesmen who are known as poker players.

The conclusion is reached that when "Mr. Ridley" is paged it is equivalent to announcing "a game's on."

The banking moratorium hit Senator Tom DeBerry squarely on the chin.

The Red River county senator was one of those who stuck it out for a \$8 a day salary until by majority vote the Senate refused to let him accept the others draw less than the usual \$10.

DeBerry had refrained from drawing any warrant at all until the matter was definitely settled. That was a few days before the moratorium. DeBerry finally acquiesced and drew his warrant. The next day, before DeBerry had opportunity to go to a bank, the moratorium was declared.

If all the bills to raise and save money meet the claims that are made for them by sponsors, Texas taxpayers will not only have a tax vacation but will be able to call on the state to refund a lot of the back taxes.

Which, as Speaker Stevenson, is wont to remark, is "a consummation devoutly to be desired." But the sad fact is that bills seldom live up to what is claimed for them.

One of these measures has passed the house. It is heralded as sure to collect \$4,000,000 gasoline tax now escaping. If it gets a million, it will be surprising. Of course no one ever will know how much tax evasion is stopped so any claim can be made for it.

Rep. Harry Williams had a craftily designed measure intended to prevent cigaret dealers collecting the odd cents between cigaret costs plus tax and five cent denominations. Then the cigaret manufacturers announced new wholesale prices and this boon was wiped out.

Sales tax opponents say it is only shifting the burden from property owners to the nonproperty owners, income tax opponents say there "ain't no income" to tax. Opponents of taxes on utilities say such taxes are passed on to the consumer.

So far the 26 per cent reduction in expenditures, seems the surest relief for the taxpayer and public generally.

FOR BURNS

Unguentine Quick!

Firemen know that Unguentine stops agonizing pain and helps heal without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

"WEAKER SEX" FILL BIG JOBS WITH LEAGUE

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, March 9.—Since the foundation of the League of Nations in 1920, women have been occupying increasingly important positions, until today more than 50 per cent of the administrative League jobs at Geneva are held by the "weaker" sex.

From file clerks, stenographers and secretaries, there is no department in which women do not play a valuable role. Little by little over a period of 13 years, they have proven themselves indispensable in the network of political affairs of the League.

Article 7 of the League pact gives them an equal right with men to participate in official post appointments. They are capable of standing the strain of longer hours and harder work than the majority of workmen, and their intellectual, technical and economical attitudes have been weighed and found not wanting.

According to a recent report from Geneva, there are "from a hundred to a hundred and twelve women holding high functionary positions in the League of Nations Association." Their annual earnings range from \$1,600 to \$3,600. They have little time for outside pleasure and practically none in which to consider matrimony.

Of the 50 per cent women layout of the League, all are found to be conscientious, vigilant, hard workers, and capable in every field of endeavor represented by the diplomatic organization.

T. C. U. Baseball Practice Starts

FORT WORTH, March 9.—Baseball candidates of Texas Christian university started practice this week for a 10-game schedule.

T. C. U. will campaign for its first Southwest conference baseball championship with seven veterans of college diamonds and several sophomores stars.

Hersey (Slim) Hizzy, lanky right-handed hurler, will be the Christians ace of the pitching staff. He won two games from the champion University of Texas Longhorns last year, and if T. C. U.'s schedule is spaced right he will do much of the hurling this season.

Two southpaws, Jimmie Jacks and Dan Harston, of the 1932 freshman team, Pat Henry, right-hander, and Boaz Hoskins, squaden of last year also will see service in the pitching box.

Three positions were left vacant at the close of 1932 season. Hubert Dennis, catcher declared ineligible, will be succeeded by Fred Miller, utility letterman last year, Joe Coleman, sophomore, or Jack Graves.

The shortstop position vacated by Paul Snow last year is sought by Bryant Collins and Ellis Taylor. Lettermen Graves and Paul Donovan and a number of sophomores may find a place in the outfield.

For the infield, Jacks, Donovan, and Love Perkins are to be given a trial; Elbert Walker, letterman, and Frank Lozo, sophomore, are candidates for second base; at third, Wallace Meyers is without an opponent.

TONITE

BRUNK'S COMEDIANS TENT THEATRE

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"APPLESAUCE"

A THREE-ACT-DRAMA
Full of good clean comedy.

Tent Well Heated.
Price 10c to All

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Special Features Between Acts.

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Firemen know that Unguentine stops agonizing pain and helps heal without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

CARD OF THANKS

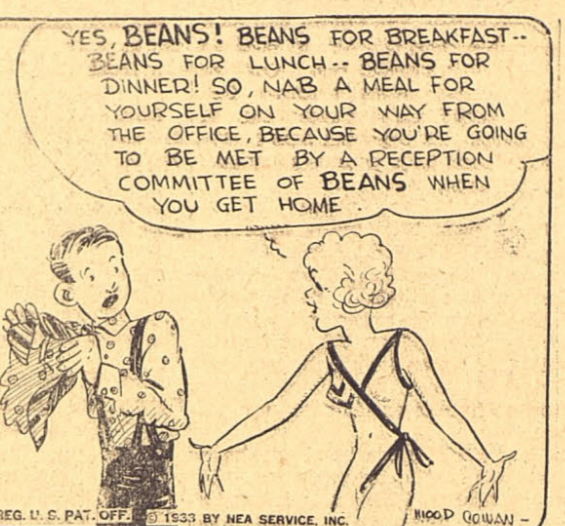
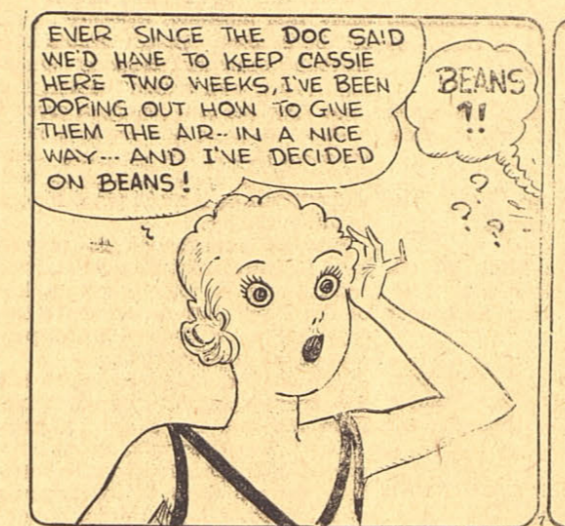
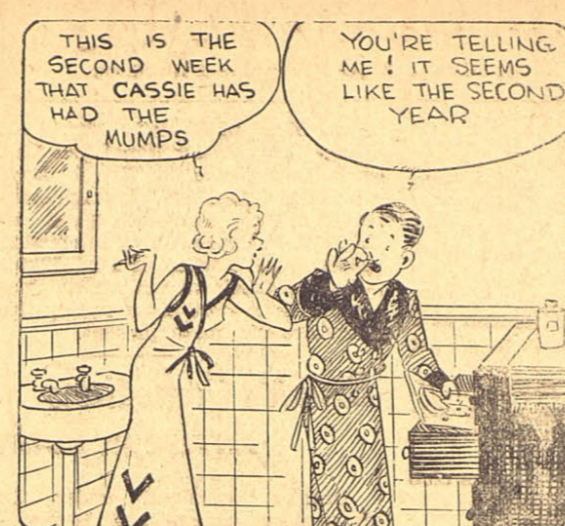
We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to the many friends who were so kind and thoughtful in offering their services to us all in the illness and death of our dear mother and grandmother. Also for the beautiful floral offerings. May God richest blessings be upon you all is our prayer.
MRS. W. A. SHARPE and Family.
MR. AND MRS. ED TOWNSEND and Family.
MR. AND MRS. W. H. HALL and Family.
MR. AND MRS. J. E. SHERIDAN and Family.
MR. AND MRS. W. R. BELL.

CARD OF THANKS
To our many friends who with their sympathy, kind words and deeds and beautiful floral offerings comforted us during our bereavement in the loss of our loved one: we wish to express our sincere appreciation.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Platt
Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Westerfeldt and Family.
Joe Frank Stamey
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stamey
Henry T. Stamey
Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Stamey and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Moses and Family.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stamey and Daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Stamey.

FISHING OPENED.
HELENA, Mont., March 8.—Streams in six counties and three lakes have been opened to winter fishing in Montana, to aid needy persons to procure sufficient food. Trout and whitefish abound in most of the streams and lakes, and should provide a considerable addition to the food supply, members of the state fish and game commission held.

News Want Ads Bring Results

MOM'N POP.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
© 1933
NEA SERVICE, INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL is engaged to ROLF CARLYLE but they do not have enough money to marry. Janet is secretary for BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Rolf works for the Atlas Advertising Co. Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account before they can be married.

The dinner party is a success. Rolf tells Janet he cannot see her next day because he is entertaining an out-of-town friend. Sunday proves to be a gloomy day. Janet visits with MOLLY LAMBERT, who lives across the hall. Returning to her room, she encounters a young man she has never seen before. He introduces himself as a new roomer in the rooming house and says his name is GRANT.

He takes Janet to lunch and later breaks a dinner engagement. That same night Molly tells Janet she saw Rolf entering a theater with another girl. Janet tries to convince herself Molly was mistaken. She meets Rolf the next day after work and tells him what Molly has said. Rolf explains angrily, "What do you know our engagement doesn't mean anything."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VII

JANET did not seem to hear what he was saying. "Then it's true!" she repeated. "Oh, Rolf—you were there!"

"Well, I'm not denying it. I don't see that it's anything to make such a fuss about, though. Is there anything wrong in going to see a show once in a while? For Lord sake, Janet, what's the use of pretending? Things can't go on this way—"

"No," she agreed. "They can't go on this way."

He looked at her, surprised at the quiet tone. Rolf hated scenes as do all men. Was Janet really going to be sensible about this?

"Listen," he said more kindly, "I know I said I was going to the wrestling match. Shouldn't have said that, I suppose. But I didn't want to—well, to hurt your feelings. Don't you see, Janet? You know as well as I do that our engagement doesn't mean anything. You don't want to get married. If you did we'd have been married months ago. You think more of that job of yours than you do of me."

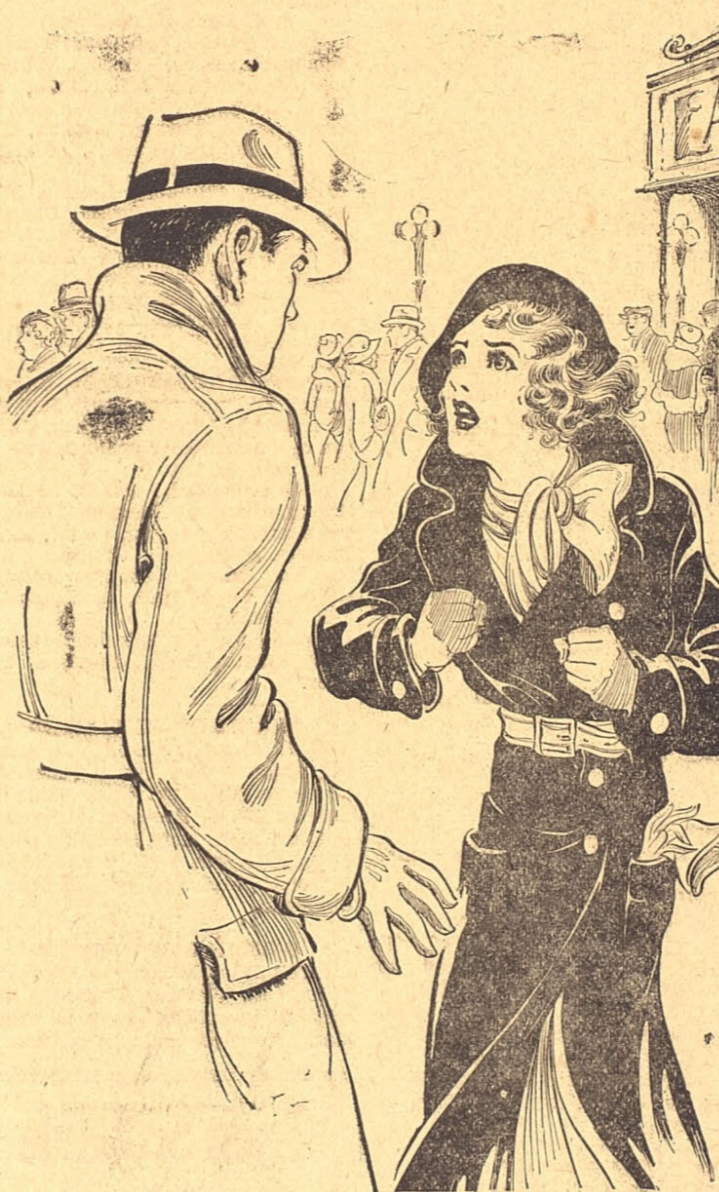
She was listening now. He saw that her eyes had filled with tears. "How can you say that?" she interrupted. There was hysteria mingled with the protest in her voice. "It isn't true, Rolf! Oh, you know it isn't!"

"So there was to be a scene after all. The young man frowned.

"I don't know anything of the sort," he said shortly. "But I guess you were right about it. I can see now we'd never have made a go of it. You and I are different, Janet. We don't even like the same things!"

The girl started to speak but whatever she meant to say was lost in a half-escaping sob.

"You never care if you're having a good time or not," Rolf went on. "Well, I do. I like to get out and go places, see things and know what's going on. Sitting around home evenings gives me the creeps! Work all day and save your money—that's all you think about. Well, what's the use? We've tried it for almost a year now and it doesn't work. It never will! We could go on this way for years and we'd never be any nearer getting married than we are today. It's be-



"I wouldn't marry you now—not for anything!" Janet exclaimed.

cause you don't really want to marry me."

JANET had found her voice. The words sounded a little queer, not quite natural, but she said quickly, "I didn't know you felt this way, Rolf. Why didn't you tell me? I thought we were having good times—"

"Good times? Sitting through movies everyone else in town has seen six months ago, dancing in cheap chop suey joints, bus rides—well that's not my idea of a good time! What does it get you? Nothing! All the pennies and nickels and I save will never make us rich. I tell you, Janet, it's no use!"

"But you used to say you liked all those things!"

The tears were welling up in her eyes again. Perhaps it was because Carlyle felt a tinge of guilt, perhaps it was because he knew he was not blameless, yet refused to admit it, that he answered harshly.

"If I said that I didn't mean it. I'm telling you the truth now."

They had been walking along a quiet cross street. At the intersection, not a dozen yards ahead, the street led into a brightly lighted avenue. Janet could not bear the thought of those lights. She halted. The sudden anger that flared in her voice was almost as much of a surprise to the girl herself as it was to Rolf.

"So you're telling me the truth!" she exclaimed. "Then why don't you tell me about that girl you were with last night? I suppose when you were so busy Sunday you were with her, too. Oh, you needn't go on explaining! I understand. You liked to spend your evenings with me before you met her. She's the one who's changed your

to stay, too. Not with the cold-eyed, unsmiling Rolf who was looking at her but with that other Rolf who had been affectionate and adoring. Couldn't he see she hadn't meant those terrible things she had said? Wouldn't he understand this was all a mistake?

He was speaking again. "Then I'll leave you," he said. It might have been any stranger using that clipped, formal tone.

For just the fraction of a second the young man paused. For just the fraction of a second Janet's eyes raised hopefully. Then with a quick gesture Rolf touched his hat brim. "Good night," he said, and was gone.

SHE stood where he had left her for several moments. She put one hand to her face and brushed away the tears. She did the same thing again without realizing that she had done it. A man and a girl were coming toward her and Janet saw that the girl looked at her curiously. Why not? People didn't stand in the middle of the sidewalk on Lombard street wiping tears from their eyes. People who were sensible didn't do such things. No wonder that girl was staring at her.

Pressing her lips together tightly, Janet turned and entered the restaurant. She found a seat at the side of the room. A waitress, short and stout and with very pink cheeks, handed her a menu card.

"Would you like the special dinner?" the waitress asked glibly. "Veal steak with hashed brown potatoes, string beans, combination salad and choice of dessert."

Janet nodded. "Yes," she said. "That will be all right."

"Coffee to drink?"

"Yes, coffee."

The waitress disappeared and returned with the food. Fifteen minutes later she was back again. "Is there anything wrong with the steak?" she asked. "Don't you like it?"

Janet looked down at her plate. She had not eaten so much as a mouthful. "There's nothing wrong with it," she said. "I'm—I'm just not hungry."

She raised the cup of coffee to her lips and drank some. It was cold and tasted bitter.

"If you don't like it I can get you something else," the waitress volunteered.

"No, it's all right."

A few minutes later Janet paid her check and went out into the street. She had not been in the restaurant more than 20 minutes but in that time night had descended. The street was as dark as it would be hours later. It was cold, too. Janet pulled her coat collar more closely about her throat.

There, almost where she was standing, was the place Rolf had stood. It was there he had said those terrible things. "You don't want to marry me. You care more for your job! We'd never make a go of it—"

There were no tears in Janet's eyes now but her hand rose as though to brush away the memory of that scene. She had said terrible things, too. She had told Rolf she never wanted to see him again. She had said she wouldn't marry him. Well, he had gone. Their engagement was ended! Was all over. Everything!

She walked to the corner, turned into Center avenue and headed toward the safety zone where the street cars stopped. She had at most reached it when she paused. "Janet," she heard someone calling. "Oh, Janet—!"

(To Be Continued)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

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

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

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

SAVE TIME Get Results

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

Phone
the Classified

Lost—Found—Strayed
STRAYED—Team of mules, one red, one black about 15 hands, weight 900. Notify G. W. Hill, Rising Star.

WANTED
WANTED—Filling station or other small business. What have you? Address Box H, Care of Daily News. Telling what you have.

Miscellaneous for Sale
YOUNG milk cows for sale or trade for other cattle. 710 West 16th Street. W. I. Agnew.

TWO weeks old chicks \$7 per hundred. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday only. Cisco Chick Hatchery.

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 15c per bundle. Cisco Daily News.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Enamel trimmed Gas Range, looks good, cooks good. What have you? See at Cisco Daily News office.

RENTALS
FURNISHED Duplex, 307 West 8th.

Announcements
MASONIC NOTICE
There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Council No. 123, Royal and select Masons Thursday evening March 9, 1933 at 7:30 p. m. After the business session there will be work in the degree. Visitors welcome.

FRANK P. YARGER, T. I. M.
L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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

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

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.
Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 25 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

IMPROVED LAND.
BEZEMAN, Mont., March 9—Eighty-six farmers working on the Milk River irrigation project improved 6,000 acres of land during 1932, according to G. H. Bingham, Montana State College irrigation specialist. Their work consisted of surveying contour ditches, construction of flood irrigation dikes, canal grading, topographic surveying and planning of new irrigation systems.

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

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