

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

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XVI UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1935. EIGHT PAGES TODAY NO. 1.

## INDICTMENTS FOUND IN BONES CASE

### About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

Mrs. W. P. Lee, down town... O. C. Carroll sunning... Mrs. E. L. Wisdom shopping... J. L. Thornton trying to buy something... F. Shockley, taking a little time off to chat... H. A. Bible on the street... W. J. Foxworth selling a bill of goods... Norton Gray telling a funny joke... J. M. Bird ready for more terracing machines... J. E. Spencer, visiting the grocers... H. L. Kunkle laying off from work Saturday... H. S. Drumwright has recovered from a slight illness... Mitt Williams too busy to talk... Mac Stephens selling a barrel of oil... C. P. Mosley, very busy... The First National Bank has four new flags to hang on the clock on state occasions and holidays... Geo. Wilson shopping... Mrs. Leonard Hudson shopping... Harry Schaefer giving us a news item... Charles Brown wants to know the news... W. E. Brown looking out at the bright sunshine... Dick Giles down to see us... Dr. D. Ball been to the barber shop... Supt. R. N. Cluck, trying to catch up with his business... Lewis Starr driving by... Conn Collins ready for more customers... L. A. Warren chatting a friend... W. F. St. John, chatting... L. A. Harrison in a hurry... Lee Leske meeting his friends... Ray Haley looking for someone... E. P. Crawford getting his mail... W. H. Craddock trying to get over the flu... Miss Effie Moore, glad when the painting is through with in the postoffice... Bob Winston getting along nicely after his operation... Mrs. W. H. Hurd home again after a visit with her children in El Paso... Jake Courtney, always cheerful and happy... Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Linder passing by... Mrs. F. J. Borman down town... Mrs. Charles Sandler going somewhere... M. E. Goldberg driving by... Mrs. C. H. (Boad) Parish down town.

### The Cisco Roundup 1919

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Springer and daughter, Miss Winnie of Carbon, are visitors in the home of Mr. Bob Key... Edgar Smith of Austin is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. J. Butts... Judge J. J. Butts and Mr. Edgar Smith of Austin visited the oil fields Wednesday... Mr. and Mrs. Battelle are now occupying the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keathley... Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keathley are now occupying their new home on Avenue H... Mrs. R. T. Gregg returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where she had been visiting her mother... Miss Mollie Brown, of Scranton, was shopping in the City Saturday... Misses Betty Mae Rominger and Frances Baugh are visiting Mrs. Temple Rominger at Rotan... Mrs. Lucindy Bee, who has been on an extended visit in Cisco, has returned to her home in New Jersey. While here Mrs. Bee was the guest of Mrs. Holcomb and Mrs. J. M. Williamson... Mr. Elmer Jobe has returned to Cisco after an absence of two years in the army Mr. Jobe spent about fourteen months of the time in France. Mrs. Jobe is indeed happy to have her husband at home again... Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jobe are visiting at Scranton... Misses Eunice and Vera Key are home from a visit in Sweetwater... Mrs. T. W. Neel left Monday for an extended visit to relatives in Asheville, N. C... Miss Grace Riddle of Fort Worth is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riddle. Miss Grace formerly one of Cisco's most popular young ladies, and is always welcomed back by both young and old... Miss Mary Butts spent the first of the week at Ranger... Mr. John Garner is in the East buying his fall stock of goods... Mrs. J. S. McDaniel of Wichita Falls, senior member of the Cisco Coca Cola Co., at this place, was in Cisco several days last week... Mrs. Fred Davis.

## Cisco To List PWA Construction Projects

### AUDITORIUM, FILTER PLANT IN INVENTORY

Equipment for Cisco's water supply and a municipal auditorium will head the list to be turned in on an inventory form Monday, it was announced Saturday night by City Attorney R. E. Grantham. The principal projects will be the filtration plant, including a settling basin, and a 500,000 gallon concrete steel-reinforced storage tank, he said. The list of projects which the municipal government can take care of during the next 18 months will be mailed to the state PWA headquarters this week. The city attorney, Mayor J. T. Berry, and Street Superintendent Joe Clements represented Cisco at the meeting of 2,500 representatives of municipalities of north and central Texas in Fort Worth Friday. Filling out of inventory forms was left to the city attorney. The inventory of Texas projects is for the purpose of presenting to congress some idea of how much money Texas needs, before it passes the president's \$4,880,000,000 appropriations bill. Texas cities have until Saturday of this week to file their lists. "It is not yet known just what form the allotments will take," Attorney Grantham said. "There may be some grants, but we think they will all be in the form of amply secured loans." Most of the representatives at the meeting were from north and central Texas cities and towns, the Cisco man said. School districts throughout the state were well represented.

### FUNERAL FOR MRS. ADAMS IS ON SATURDAY

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Ann Adams, 69, were held at the First Methodist church here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Rev. Frank L. Turner officiating. Interment was in Oakwood cemetery, Green funeral home in charge. Mrs. Adams died in Dallas Thursday afternoon. Born in McNary county, Tenn., May 25, 1865, Mrs. Adams came with her parents to Texas when she was 12 years old. The family came to Dallas county and later moved to Eastland county, then a sparsely settled part of the state. Before her marriage to Joseph B. Adams on Jan. 10, 1882, she was Miss Julia Ann Guide. Survivors include Mrs. Adams' five children, W. G. Adams of Dallas, W. B. Adams of Greenwood, Mrs. H. C. Schuett and Mrs. W. M. Moulder of Dallas, and Mrs. Bedford Mashburn of Moran; a grandson she reared from infancy, J. B. Adams; four sisters; and one brother.

### Officials Study Events in Orient

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — State department officials today were concerned with possible effect of the Far Eastern situation as a result of the breakdown of Soviet Russian-American debt negotiations. The possible effects on world peace are considered far more serious than the setback to American hopes for early expansion of Soviet markets. Administration officials were generally concerned over possible development in north China, Japan and Soviet Russia are competing for domination of Mongolia. The collapse of the Soviet-American negotiation may cause a drop of Soviet prestige in world capital, especially in Japan and China, authorities believe.

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 2 — An alley cat, who seemed to object to the lack of privacy afforded her new kittens in a fruit stand, transferred her brood across a busy downtown street, through four doors down a flight of steps and into the trust vault in the Merchants National bank.

### Ground Hog Scrams When Shadow is Seen

Old Doc Ground Hog, timid soul that he is, took only one look at that fierce looking shadow that a glaring sun cast Saturday and scuttled back into his den. Believe it or not, that's what folklore says happened. At least, it says that on Feb. 2 the ground hog keeps out and if he sees his shadow scurries for home and remains there for another six weeks. If he doesn't see his shadow, he just stays out and here comes spring to keep him company. Just what the ground hog does when he dives back into his hole is not clear. Tradition says he goes back to sleep. But if he is afraid of that shadow in the first place, will he be able to sleep peacefully, or will he huddle down and shiver and hope the shadow doesn't follow him into his home? Why the shy little fellow picks Feb. 2 is not clear either. It would seem that any other day would do just as well, but maybe the day suits his fancy to celebrate, just as people celebrate the Fourth of July, or April 1 or something. Anyway, the ground hog picked a swell day to see a big black shadow when he came out yesterday, and believe it or not, he went back into his den to stay for six weeks more, until spring comes around.



### AUTO CODE IS UNDER FIRE OF LABOR GROUP

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — The automobile code today was the center of a furious battle waged by organized labor to secure rights claimed under the recovery act. Pres. Roosevelt who ordered extension of the code until June 16, was supported by Donald Richberg, federal code amendment agreed to by the industry in placing his approval on the extension with Richberg and Roosevelt. The American Federation of Labor claimed the code amendment would not benefit labor and refused to recognize it. Pres. William Green bitterly attacked the code before a senate committee hearing on the 30-hour-week bill. Lined up, at least in sympathy, with Green were five members of the recovery board who voted against the code changes.

### WESTERFIELD IRKED BY JOB GIVEN WOMAN

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 — The appointment of Rep. Sarah Hughes of Dallas as judge of the 14th district court today had widened the breach between Gov. Allred and Sen. Claude Westerfield of Dallas. Announcement of the governor's appointment late yesterday drew from Westerfield the declaration he would fight confirmation of the appointments by the senate "to the last ditch." "She is a married woman and should be at home washing dishes," Westerfield declared. He asserted Mrs. Hughes' husband, George Hughes, a Dallas attorney, received a salary of \$-06 a month from the government and asked, "why give the family \$300 or more from the state?" Westerfield accused the governor of "paying a political debt" by the appointment.

### Motorist Drives Into Plate Glass

One plate glass window was shattered and another cracked in the West Texas Utilities company building Saturday afternoon when the automobile driven by Bob McCrary, patrolman at Lake Cisco crashed into it. Employees of the company said that he struck the window to avoid hitting two pedestrians in the street after being in forced to turn another car made a slow U-turn at the D avenue and Fifth street intersection.

### Karpis, Campbell Sought In Nevada

RENO, Nev., Feb. 2 — Search for Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell, only members of the Karpis gang still at large, has turned to California and Nevada with discovery of a machine gun here it was learned today. The two men shot their way out of an Atlantic City hotel two weeks ago and fled west.

### Exchanges Likely To Close Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Closing of American securities exchanges during the expected reading Monday of the supreme court decision on gold clause legislation was believed assured today. Final action on the closing will not be taken until Monday. The commission probably will be "tipped off" when reading of the decision begins if it occurs Monday. Immediately thereafter, it was believed, the exchanges will be ordered to suspend business. The move will be taken to protect American investors.

### 2 NAVY FLIERS DIE IN PLANE BLAST FLAME

WEATHERFORD, Feb. 2 — Two U. S. Navy fliers were killed here today when their plane crashed and burned. Papers and personal affects found on the bodies indicated the men were Lieuts. O. W. Tate, Jr., and George Chaffee of San Diego, Calif. Witnesses said the plane apparently crashed in attempting to make a forced landing. The ship had fallen behind two other navy planes headed for Shreveport. The other fliers evidently did not notice the ship when it dropped out of the formation and went on without it. George Williams, farmer, said the plane circled a plowed field near where he was working and as it attempted to land he heard an explosion and the ship burst into flames. It fell in the field and in a few moments was a mass of burning wreckage. Lieut. Tate was identified by a ring and cigarette case on which his name was engraved. Lieut. Chaffee was identified by a partially burned flight order which was found on his body. A fragment of a telegram found in one of the fliers' pockets, said: "Will see you March 1," and was signed "Father." It had been sent from San Diego. A watch near one of the bodies had stopped at 9:30. The bodies were held at Weatherford in a morgue.

### Allred In Parley Over Oil Compact

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 — Gov. James Allred will confer this afternoon with W. F. Holloway of Oklahoma City on the proposed petroleum compact between oil states. Holloway, a former governor of Oklahoma and representing the present governor, E. W. Marland, had an appointment with Texas chief executive to talk over possibility of an interstate oil conference designed to eliminate abuses prevalent, in many states.

### 40th Arrested For Aiding Desperadoes

DALLAS, Feb. 2 — Another member of the desperate Clyde Barrow gang, James Mullen, was under arrest today. His capture brought to two score the number of persons rounded up by federal officers in their drive to wipe out all of the contacts which enabled Barrow and Bonnie Parker to remain at large. A deputy marshal made the arrest. He was taken to an unnamed jail.

### Sinks in Crash; Many Missing



Third Ward liner to meet disaster along the Atlantic coast in five months, the Mohawk, above, sank a few miles out from Seagirt, N. J., after a collision with the Norwegian freighter Tallisman. Rescue craft rushed to the scene and saved more than 120 of the passengers and crew members from the stricken vessel, Havana and Mexico bound from New York. More than 40 were reported missing. The Tallisman, though damaged, stood by.

### New Assassination Plots Against Huey Long Turn Up As Inquiry Opens

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 2 — New and varied plots to assassinate Huey Long in the manner of old melodrama were introduced in fast succession today as the Senator-Investigator-Dictator, pursued his investigation into the deadly intentions of his enemies. The conspiracies were difficult to delineate, there were so many. Some were described quite casually by George Davis, former deputy sheriff. He told of several attempts which he said he and Fred Parker, another deputy had made to kill Long. National guardsmen patrolled the capitol grounds while private police searched all persons entering the courtroom. Even women were forced to open their handbags before entering the building. Machine guns mounted on the courthouse steps yesterday still command every approach.

### PERMITS FOR OIL SALES TO BE REQUIRED

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 — Texas railroad commissioners today revised their oil tender order of Dec. 5 to require every person to obtain a permit before selling any oil product. The revised order was believed to give the commission a strangle hold on hot oil transportation and on oil products in Texas. The commission also ordered every branch of the oil industry except filling stations to furnish an inventory of its stock. The inventory was made retroactive to Dec. 10, thus enabling the railroad commission to ascertain every transaction in Texas from Dec. 10 to Feb. 1, inclusive.

### FACTS ABOUT THE SCHOOL BOARD AND BAND PRESENTED

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following has been presented by Dr. F. E. Clark, president of the Cisco school board, for publication: By DR. F. E. CLARK. The school board is mindful of its civic duties and does not shirk responsibility. The board has to think about what can be done rather than what should be done about the band, its financial support and affiliation under the school board's management. First of all, there is some question in the mind of the board as to our ability to qualify for affiliation at the present. The reason is sufficient but not given. There is not a doubt in the mind of this board that an affiliated high school band is desirable and would be a progressive move in keeping with some of our larger neighboring high school which are more favorably situated financially. As a matter of fact, for a number of years, although the band cannot now be affiliated, high school credit has been given, for band participation. Unfortunately, the board is having to labor under extreme financial difficulties with present taxable renditions being one-third of what they were at the peak, \$320,000 worth of forty-year 5 per cent school bonds were voted in the beginning of the boom here for the purpose of building and caring for a sudden influx of scholastics. Since that time, taxable values have dropped to three and one-half million dollars and from this we should deduct approximately 25 per cent for delinquent years. Still, this is not sufficient with our present rendition to amortize our bonded indebtedness as was contemplated when the bonds were voted and sold. It does not require a mathematician to tell us that we are headed into a blind alley unless relief is forthcoming in the not distant future. The athletic association contracted debts for equipments, field and lights during the good times to the amount of \$7,000. When these debts were contracted, it was on a \$1 to \$1.50 seat with capacity crowds. This looked like a good investment that would soon pay out, but there followed decreased crowds with 35 to 50 cent seats that wrought havoc to the athletic association plans. These debts were contracted in good faith and must be paid. May Move Field. The athletic association may have an added expense in moving the football field from its

### HENRY COUPLE BILLED AFTER JURY'S PROBE

EASTLAND, Feb. 2 — The district grand jury today returned an indictment against Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Henry of Rising Star in connection with the slaying of H. L. McBee in the famed "skeleton mystery." There was no report on the disposition of the case of M. E. Tyler, charged with the other two in the case. Mrs. Henry was the former wife of McBee, whose skeleton was found dangling by a wire from a tree near Rising Star on Dec. 23. He had been missing for 20 months. The Henry couple and Tyler were charged in the court of Justice of Peace W. M. Morrison and their bonds set at \$4,000 each. Later the bonds of the Henrys were reduced to \$1,500 and Mrs. Henry made bond. Long Deliberation. The indictments yesterday followed long consideration by the grand jury. Taking the case when it convened early in January, the body deliberated upon it until Saturday. Meanwhile a number of other true bills were returned. The skeleton case has puzzled the county ever since the discovery of the bones by hunters in the woods near Rising Star. The small city has been alive with talk and rumors, but nothing definite happened until the indictments were returned Saturday. The bones were hanging as though placed there after the man had died, it was believed by authorities at Rising Star at the time of the examining trial. There was no mark of violence on them, however. Identification was established through the teeth and a highway tag found in a pocket of the skeleton's trousers. McBee was said to have had domestic trouble shortly before his disappearance. Shortly after his death his wife married Henry.

### Tax Collection Of Month Announced

The city of Cisco collected more than \$30,000 in taxes during January, it was announced Saturday by City Secretary J. B. Cate. The total collection for the month, he said, was \$30,440.81. Current taxes became delinquent Feb. 1, but those for years before 1934 may be paid without interest or penalty.

### HOW GIRLS HAVE CHANGED

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 2 — Women have changed since the nineties. A mouse ran into a chemistry laboratory room at Lincoln high school, in which were 20 girls and 10 boys. Not a girl shrieked, fainted or jumped onto a chair. Several tried to capture the frightened mouse as it scurried across the floor.

### Gypsy Band Leaves Fast As It Arrives

The Romany Road is a long road with many a twist and turn but never a stop for long. The Romany Road may be a happy road to one of the wayfarer heart, but nowhere along it is there a spot for the itching heel to alight and rest. That was the conclusion a Gypsy band reached Saturday as the Gypsy and only adult male in the party herded the scolding chattering women and coughing, dart-eyed children into his single-Packard caravan and departed from these parts at the strong suggestion of the local police authorities. The band had hardly reached the city and begun its business of earning a livelihood through the telling of fortunes and various other means known to the followers of the Road, when the Cisco police invited all the members to the city hall and thence to one of Cisco's five highway exits. Green skidits, stringy black locks, eyes that skipped about and scanned the faces of all who came within their range, all were packed into the green Packard when the king announced that "it would take only a few minutes" for the vagrants to leave town.

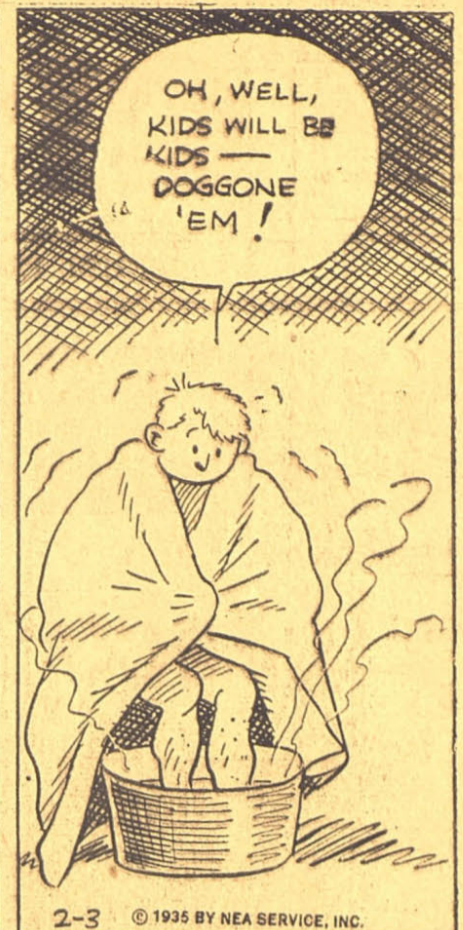
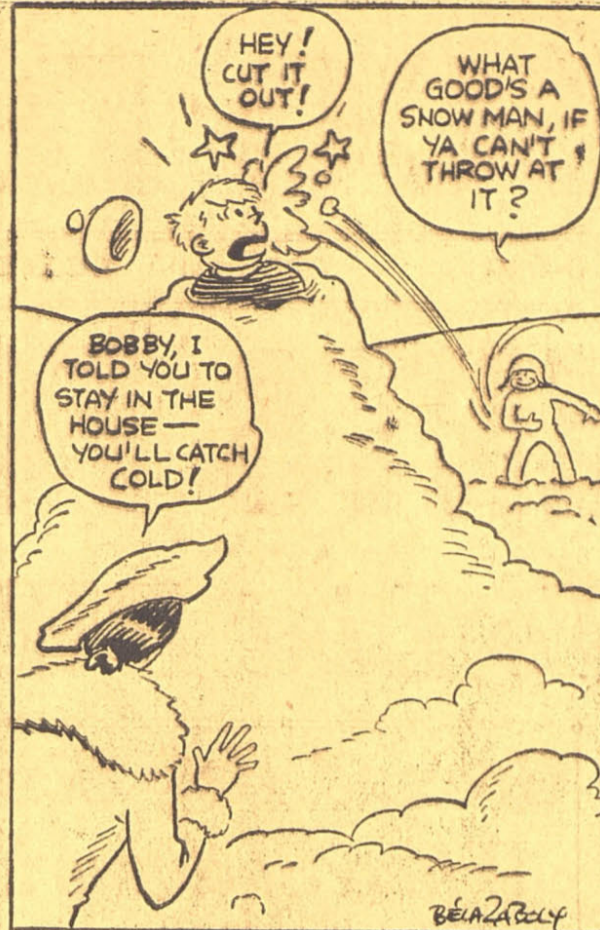
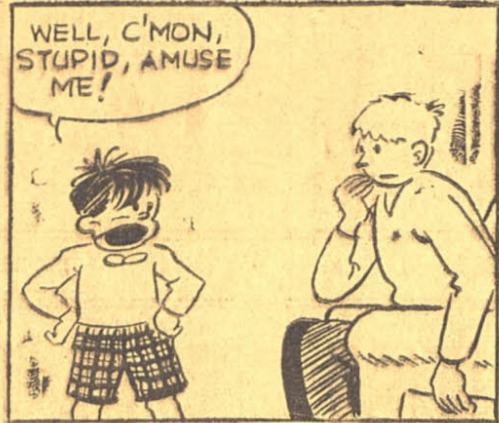
### WEATHER

West Texas — Fair Sunday. East Texas — Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday. Total rain for month, 2.1 inches.

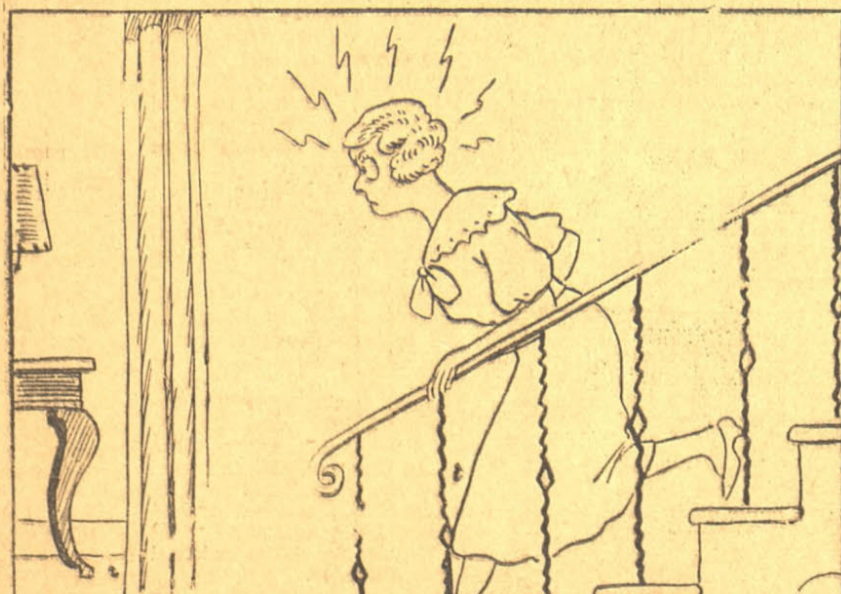
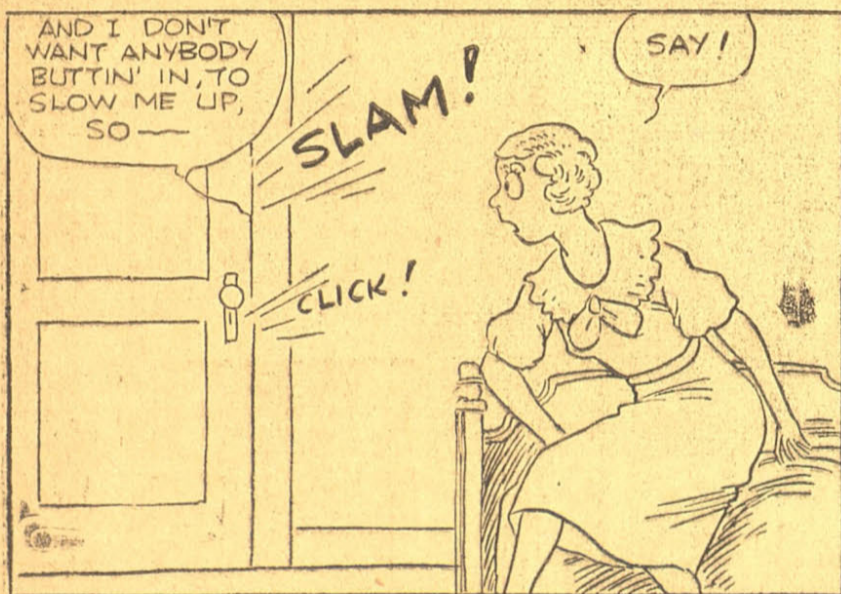
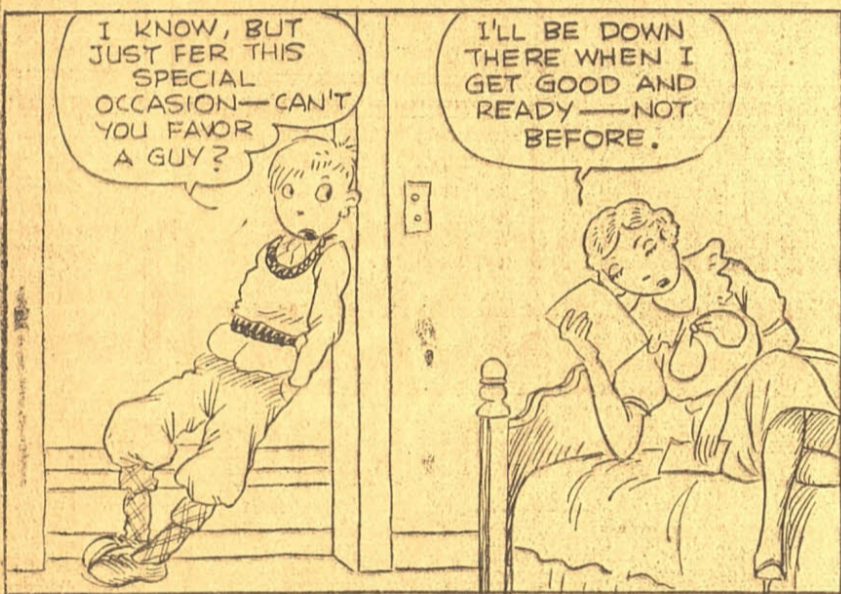
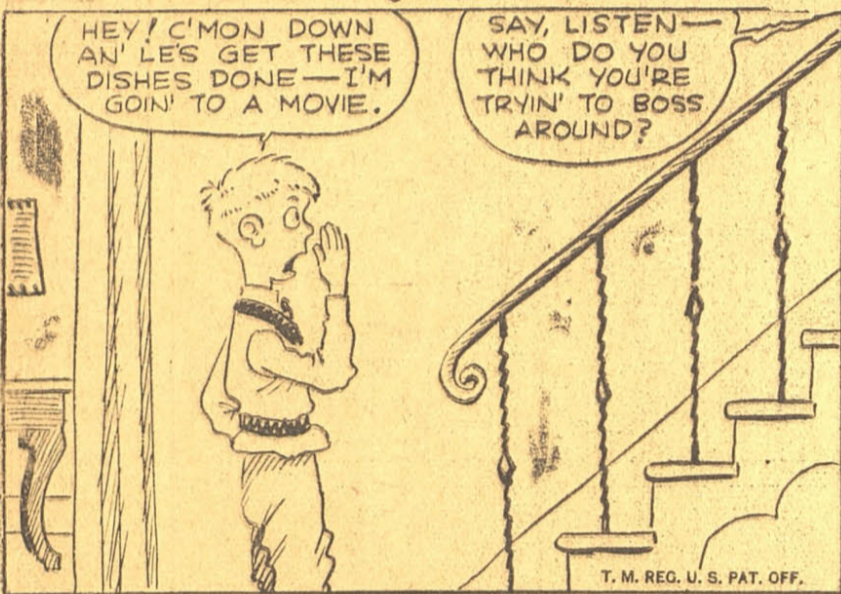
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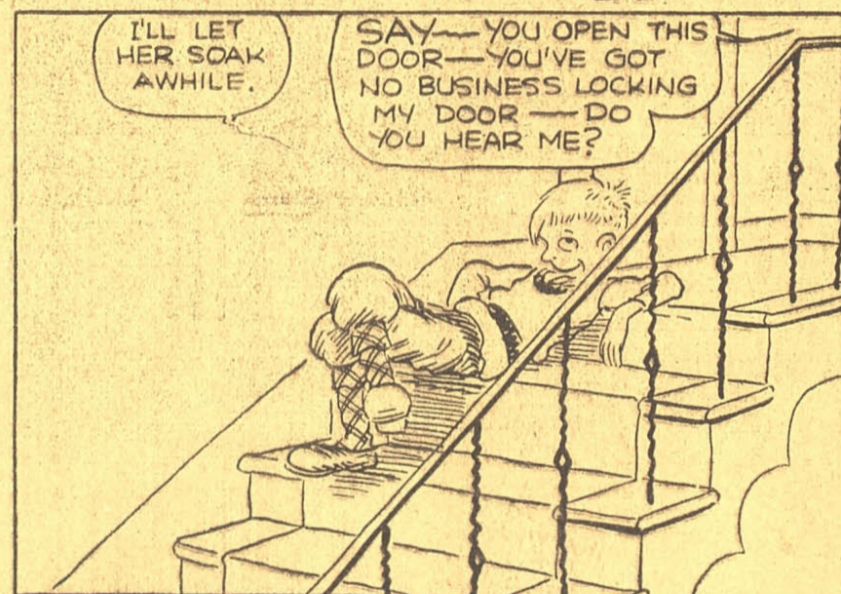
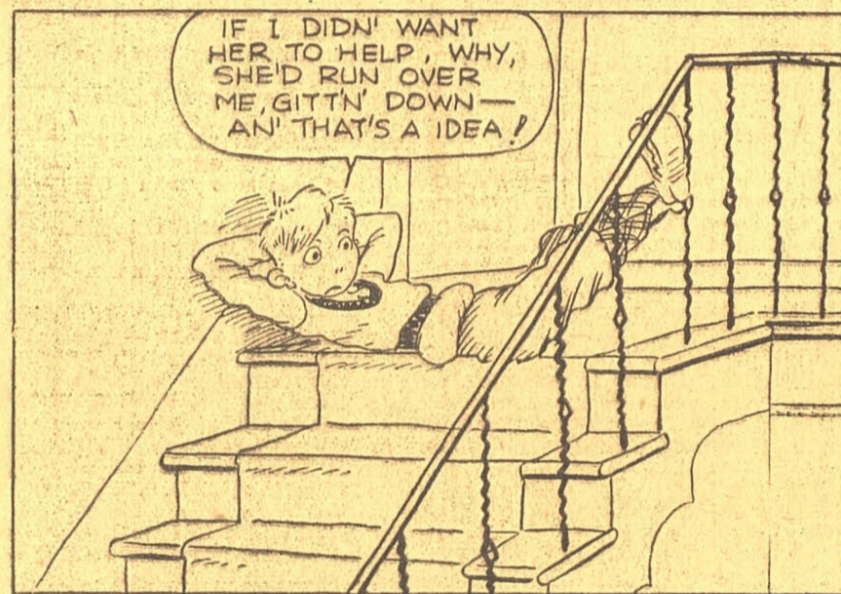
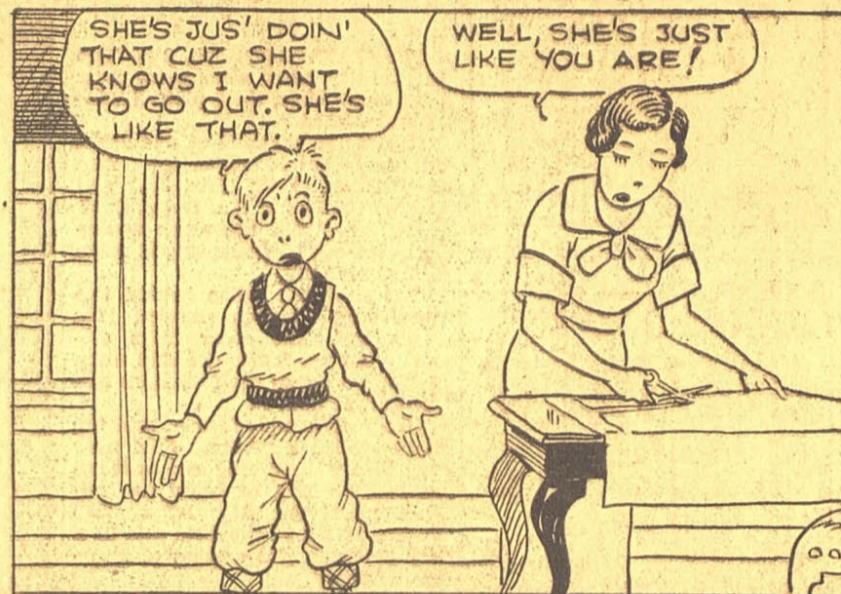
# Otto Monk



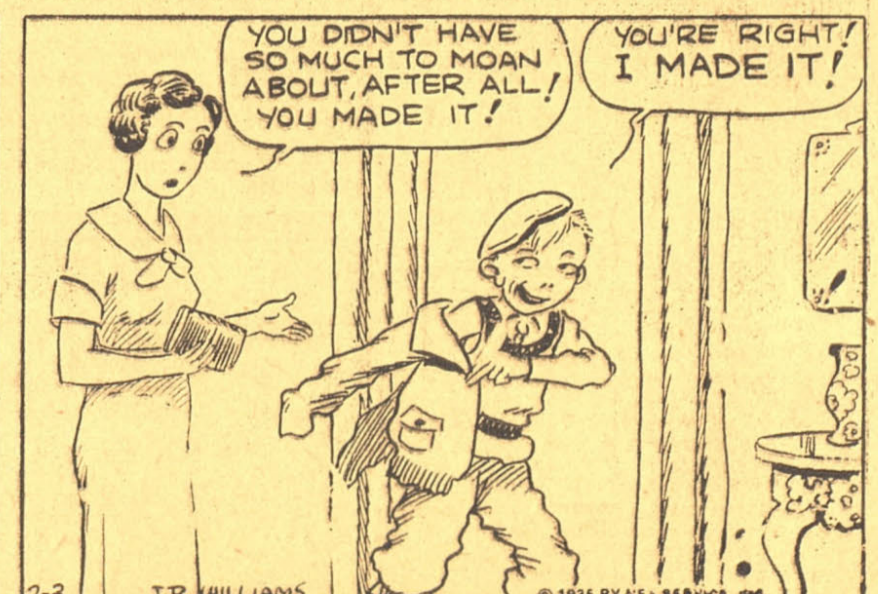
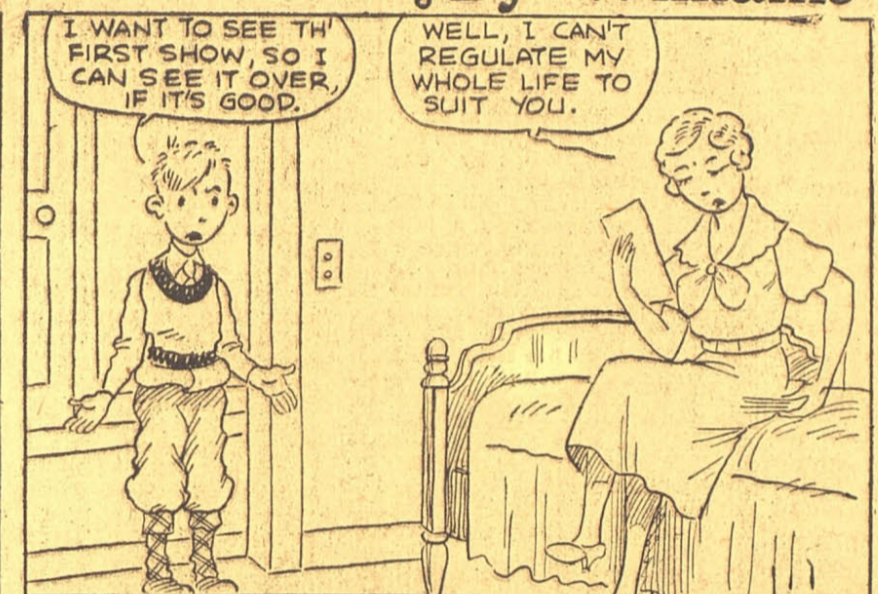
# OUT OUR WAY



# The Willets



# By Williams



**F.D.R. MAY VISIT RIFLE MEET**  
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — President Roosevelt will be invited to fire the first shot in the 2nd Annual National Capital small bore rifle shoot at Camp Simmons, Md., in early May. Expert marksmen throughout the world are expected to compete in the two-day contest which the District Rifle association believes will be the greatest shoot ever staged on the Eastern Seaboard. Cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. One hundred gunners competed last year.

**100,000 TOURISTS EXPECTED**  
 SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 2 — Tourist travel in Zion Canyon and Bryce national parks will reach 100,000 persons this year according to an estimate by P. P. Patraw, Utah national parks superintendent. Patraw urged local chambers of commerce to attempt to stimulate more Utah travel through the two parks. Last year, when 51,000 persons visited Bryce and 68,000 visited Zion Canyon more Californians were registered than Utahans.

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

**Political Announcement**

Mayor: T. BERRY, (re-election)  
 Commissioners: W. J. FOXWORTH, (re-election)  
 H. A. BIBLE, (re-election)

**ELECTRICIAN**  
 Will do any kind of wiring and electrical work  
**JIMMIE CAGLE**  
 1511 West 5th. Street

**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 10:10 a. m. will be published the same day.  
 TELEPHONE 30 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.

FOR SALE — Wheat and seed oats. I. N. Hart Farm.

FOR RENT — Furnished apartment 509 West 6th street.

WANTED — Mules See Cisco Transfer and Storage.

FOR RENT — Nicely furnished home. Apply Depot Cafe.

WANTED Work will take anything. D. L. Sessions, Cisco Route 4.

FOR SALE — Farm implements, pump shotgun, might trade for car. E. Brooks, 1001 E. 16th., Cisco.

MAN WANTED to supply customers with famous Watkins Products in Eastland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. W. Watkins company, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

LADIES, COPY NAMES, addresses for mail order firms, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write for details, United Advertisers, 1114 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn.

\$15 WEEKLY and your own dresses FREE for demonstrating latest lively Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Write fully. Give size and color preference. Fashion Frocks, Dept. S-5370, Cincinnati, O.

CALENDAR SALESMEN — Attention — are you experienced? In Eastland. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. W. Watkins company, 70-78 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

MAN — For Coffee Route paying up to \$60.00 a week. Automobile given producer. Write Albert Mills, 7057 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DOCTOR: Thanks for the free advice. Never realized my digestion needed Double Mint so much. Mrs. H.

CORPORATION executive will interview applicants for manager of branch office now to be opened in this locality. Must be reliable and financially responsible. This position offers attractive income. Start at once with opportunity to progress. Experience unnecessary. We thoroughly train accepted applicant. Write Finance Extension Corp., Hammond, Ind.

**Announcements**

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15 E. L. SMITH, President; Joe C. BURMAN, Secretary.

**THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)**

By COWAN. "WISE FANS"



**Freckles and His Friends.**



**JOB RANGE TO COVER EVERY TYPE WORKER**

By RICHARD L. HARKNESS  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — The federal government, planning to spend almost \$5,000,000,000 to end unemployment and want, must supply jobs for every type of worker — from bricklayer to char-woman, from steel piddler to church sexton.

At least 2,250,000 of the 3,500,000 persons on city relief rolls at the present time are experienced craftsmen ready to earn wages from the \$4,000,000,000 public works fund recommended to Congress by President Roosevelt.

The group consists of 1,574,000 manufacturing and mechanical industry workers, 465,000 building tradesmen and 263,000 iron and steel laborers who were self-supporting until the depression forced them on relief between 1929 and 1934.

Other groups unemployed in major cities and towns include: 736,000 domestic and personal service workers, barbers, bootblacks, nurses, charwomen, building attendants and sextons; 446,000 trade industrial workers; 408,000 persons formerly on transportation and communication payrolls.

Banking houses and brokerage offices contributed two per cent to urban unemployed, insurance and real estate agents four per cent, street railroads, rubber factories, silk mills, printing and publishing houses eight per cent.

Relief percentages by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration in its computation of "employables" and "unemployables," and showed that, in 1930, six per cent of all building tradesmen were receiving relief. The figure now is 13 per cent.

The unemployment toll increased from 12 to 20 per cent among trade workers; manufacturing and mechanical industries, including building, accounted for 38 per cent of total urban workers on relief in 1930, and now has increased to 43 per cent.

The statistics were gathered from 79 cities and covered relief activities to May, 1934. Officials said, however, the unemployment situation remains unchanged since that time.

**GREAT BRITAIN REDUCES COST OF HOME FINANCE AND CONSTRUCTION**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Private initiative in Great Britain has lowered interest rates and construction costs in order to eliminate the need for governmental subsidies to housing, according to an article on British housing experience since the World War in the latest issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, official publication of the Federal Home Loan Bank board. With interest rates at 5 per cent on 20-year amortized home loans and construction costs at the lowest level since 1914, British private enterprise is said to be able to produce adequate housing to rent cheaply enough for the great mass of the working families. In the year ending March 31, 1934, unaided private enterprise built 210,000 dwellings in England and Wales. In the 15 years following the war unaided private enterprise built 1,151,000 houses, as compared with 1,178,000 houses built with the aid of subsidies.

"The United States today faces a situation in housing similar in many respects to the situation faced by Great Britain immediately after the war," the article states. "However, the British had an advantage, it is declared, in that British public opinion was wide awake to the need for, and insistent upon, more housing and better housing. Also, Britain had formulated a complete public policy on housing prior to the war.

**Laura Ingalls Gets Longest Range Plane**

BURBANK, Feb. 2 — Laura Ingalls, who made a 15,000-mile solo flight around South America, soon will receive delivery on the longest range airplane that Lockheed has ever built.

Ingalls' plans were not revealed, but an attempt at a new feat in woman's aviation was seen in the offering. The sleek "black mystery" Orion, now being put through final tests, will be capable of 20 hours non-stop flight—more than 4,000 miles at its cruising speed of 205 miles an hour. Top speed is 225 miles an hour. Gasoline capacity is 650 gallons, 30 gallons more than flown by Sir Kingford-Smith in his recent trans-Pacific hop.

**"WISE FANS" GO TO SEE PRO GRID BATTLES**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2 — Professional football draws "wise fans" while the college sport depends upon sheer enthusiasm among its followers for gat appeal, believes Bronki Nagurski, one of the nation's leading players who hit the line and tackle for a living.

Nagurski, powerful fullback on the Chicago Bear squad, contends the fears of college officials that professional football is attracting ticket buyers from university games are groundless.

"We get our crowds and the colleges get their and the two are as different as the ball parks we play in and the stadiums the colleges use," Nagurski asserted while here on a wrestling tour.

"Nobody goes to see a baseball game without knowing something about the game itself and it is the same way with professional football. But the crowd at a college football game is made up of a few people like that with the big remainder composed of boys and girls who don't know any more than the names of the two teams."

Nagurski does not expect his halfback teammate, Beattie Feathers, who was rated the best individual professional player in 1934, to do so well this season.

He believes it will be impossible for Feathers to improve as a ball carrier because "he's already the best there is."

"He won't look as good next year, though," the big fullback continued. "The other teams will be laying for him. Bill Hewitt (Bear end) was the best individual player in the league in 1933 and they laid for him this season, the result being Hewitt's name wasn't seen so much in the papers, and Feathers, a fire-year man they had hardly heard of, ran wild."

**Closing Selected New York Stocks**

American Can	113 3-8
Am. P&L	3 1-8
American Radiator	14 3-8
Am. Smelt	35
Am. T&T	105
Anacosta	10 7-8
Auburn Auto	24
Aviation Corp. Del.	4 3-8
Barnsdall Oil Co.	1 1-4
Beth Steel	29 3-4
Byers A. M.	16 1-2
Canada Dry	13 1-4
Case J. I.	65 1-8
Chrysler	37 5-8
Cons. Oil	7 5-8
Curtiss Wright	2 3-4
Elect. Au. L.	25 1-2
Elec. St. Bat.	45 3-4
Foster Wheel	11 1-8
Fox Films	10 7-8
Freight-Texas	2 13-8
Gen. Elec.	23 3-8
Gen. Mot.	31 1-8
Gillette S. R.	13 5-8
Gt. West Sugar	27 1-2
Int. Cement	27 1-2
Int. Harvester	41 1-4
Johns Manville	51 3-4
Kroger G&B	25 7-8
Liq. Carb.	11
Marshall Field	1 1-4
Montg Ward	25 7-8
Ohio Oil	9 7-8
Pennep J. C.	67 3-4
Phelps Dodge	14 1-2
Phillips P.	15 1-4
Pure Oil	6 3-4
Purity Bak.	8 7-8
Radio	5 3-8
Shell Union Oil	14 1-4
Scooty Vacuum	14 1-8
Stan. Oil N. J.	40 1-4
Studebaker	1 1-2
Texas Corp.	19 7-8
Un. Carb.	46 3-4
United Air & T	13 3-4
United Corp.	2 3-8
U. S. Gypsum	47 1-2
U. S. Steel	37

**Eastman Gives Aid To French Workers**

PARIS, Feb. 2 — Unintentionally and indirectly, the late George Eastman has just presented a Parisian workers' quarter with a new square.

The square will be constructed on a site left free by the demolition of a group of factories, part of which is to be occupied by a new high school, while the rest was destined for the dental clinic which Eastman willed to the city.

Eastman's executors, however, suggested that the place chosen was not convenient, so it has now been decided to spend Eastman's \$1,000,000 in Ivory, on ground left free by the demolition of a gas works.

"Large Enough To Serve You . . . Small Enough To KNOW YOU"

Looking At It From Your Side

One-sided transactions have no place in this bank. We believe in looking at both sides—yours as well as our own.

Our chief concern is to please you, not ourselves; and we will go as far as sound banking practice will let us in giving you that kind of service. Instead of doing as little as we can for our customers, our idea is to do as much as we can.

We are here to serve you, and nothing will please us so much as to have you give us the opportunity.

Safety Courtesy

**THE CISCO STATE BANK**

**FAMOUS VACATION SPOT ONCE HUNTING GROUND FOR INDIANS**

ESTES PARKS, Ohio, Feb. 2 — The Arapahoe Indians claimed the region which is now Estes Park as their own private hunting grounds and the scenes of many bloody battles with other tribes still are in existence.

The course of a running battle the Arapahoes waged with a tribe of 50 Apaches is well marked. They met in Beaver Park, near the High Drive. Here stones mark the beginning of the fight and the killing of the first man.

One stone shows where he fell, shot with an arrow. The next pile of stones shows where the wounded man had fallen and risen again and the third pile marked the place where he died.

Scores of arrowheads were found near Glacier Park, where the battle was fought bitterly. In two places the Apaches had piled up stones as a temporary defense. A stone wall, three feet high, is the scene of the last stand and, nearby, is the place where the Apaches burned the bodies of their dead so the Arapahoes could not take the scalps.

Names of many of the landmarks in Estes Park, now a vacation playground, were given by the Arapahoes and indicated incidents occurring on their hunting trips.

Some of them are: "Buffalo-Chased - Up - the - Mountain," "Plenty Jerked Elk Meat," "Sheep's Heart Mountain," "The Grub Sack," "Where the Sparrow-Hawk's Young

Hang," "Singing Deer Mountain," "Where Medicine Was Dug," and "Game Bags."

A "Game Bag" was a closed canyon where the Indians were able to corner a large group of animals and kill them as the meat was needed.

Many trails through the mountains are still in use. The Indians marked the trails with monuments of rock. These monuments still stand.

**POLICE PAINT TOWN WHITE**  
 ALLENTOWN, Pa., Feb. 2 — Police of Allentown "painted the town white" during 1934. Captain Clarence Messenger of the traffic bureau reported that 100 gallons of the pigment were used in keeping the "stop," "slow" and other safety signs gleaming on city streets throughout the year.

**SUPPOSE A ROBOT BROUGHT YOUR BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING?**

Suppose a mechanical man waked you, drew your bath, helped you to dress, prepared your meals, drove you to town and performed the hundred-odd other services that provide you with convenience and comfort?

He might be a mechanical marvel, capable of flawless service to your every need.

But he would perform the same service the same way for everybody, regardless of individual taste or requirements. He'd wake you in the same old way, cook your eggs the same old way, do everything in the same old way. And if you tried to shake his hand he'd probably crush your fingers in a grip of steel.

He'd drive you mad with efficiency!

A gas system or any public service system that is just a system can't give personal service. It may be efficient, the best planned and best organized system in the world, but if it lacks the human element it is just like the robot.

It's personal service that makes the difference.

**Cisco Gas Corporation**

"Home of Hi-Heat Gas"

713 D Avenue. Phone 122.

# THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

## The School Board Replies

The board of directors of the Cisco Independent school district replies in today's issue of the Daily News to those who have been insisting from day to day that the high school band be financed in a definite, systematic way by the school board, either from funds of the school or from a part of the gate receipts from football games.

The board in its reply, seemingly lay their cards on the table and state the reasons why they cannot see their way clear to accept these suggestions for the band's maintenance from either of these sources of revenue.

The reply is commendable. It has been said that most of the troubles of the world come from misunderstandings, caused in most cases from different viewpoints, which in turn, may arise from lack of all the facts in a given case. This may be the case here. It might be that a friendly discussion of the facts through representative committees of both sides of the controversy, might arrive at some satisfactory solution. A conference of representative parties, say, of the heads of clubs and organizations that have interested themselves in the matter and have gone on record as favoring definite arrangements for the band's financing, might even be able to help the board solve some of its problems, which it says may lead to a blind alley. There is always a way, and in council there is much wisdom. Why not?

Since the board meets Monday night, why not have the conference then?

## Cisco Builders Are Getting Results

Steadily and surely Cisco keeps on building—not houses, but in constructive ways that mean progress rather than atrophying as a thing that perishes for lack of use.

Cisco became a "City With A Personality" in 1919 because it had ambition and builded. It aspired to be a progressive city that served the needs of its people, raising the standards of living and encouraging its people to be unsatisfied with mere living but demanding the best that could be had. And then when it had acquired a little higher quality of living, not stopping, but building again and again—still on and on.

The citizens of Cisco have caught the spirit. We are not satisfied to quit because we have abundance of the purest of water—because we have splendid streets, many of them paved and others in an all-weather condition—because we have splendid churches and schools—because we have parks and trees and flowers—because we have a clean city with no cause for malaria, mosquitos or flies—because we have a recreational possibility at the magnificent lake—because we have well constructed highways leading in from a rural and small urban populations that help feed the business marts of our downtown districts—because we have farms that yield produce with which to support our population—but—we are not content to stop here and have not been content to stop in the years since Cisco aspired to be a little city with progressive ways.

Now and then one hears somebody ask what the city commission or the chamber of commerce or the various clubs have done or are doing. The answer is self evident everywhere one looks. It is true that we have not brought factories and big payrolls to Cisco, but the very fact that these citizens expect such herculean achievements as results of the activities of these bodies, shows that we are a citizenship with ambitions.

When one views the cemetery, walled with native stone and nicely kept—the lake with its beautiful parks and improvements, equipped for outing for the crowds that swarm there each evening of the spring and summer—the fact that we are constantly improving our streets—looking after a new park that if secured may mean the spending of a few hundred thousands of dollars here and giving much employment—the securing of terracing machines and preaching a doctrine of conserving the rich soil of our farms—the planting of several hundred trees in cemetery and parks—the paving of highways or sections of highways near us—the organization of bodies of men that are seeking to bring payrolls to Cisco through advertising the opportunities that exist here for industry—trying to secure a landing field for airplanes, with the spending that will come for improvements—putting up signs on adjacent highways that will point the way to our recreational facilities—then we have answered the criticism of those who would ask: "What Are We Doing?"

It takes much work to pioneer a country, and constant work. We are pioneers here. We are trying to build a city and must do much missionary work to obtain results. But if we keep working as most every citizen is now doing, RESULTS WILL COME.

## DEBATERS TO GET NEW CUP THIS YEAR AS OLD ONE SHOWS WEAR

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—For nearly a quarter of a century the Texas high school team winning the annual state interscholastic league debate championship has been awarded a silver loving cup which was donated 24 years ago by Eugene Harris of Houston. In the last 24 years, that same cup has traveled to all parts of the state of Texas, remaining for one year in the possession of each school winning the state debate tournament, according to Roy Bed-

ichek, chief of the University of Texas bureau of public school interests, which serves as the state executive office for the league. This year, the donor of the cup has asked and been granted the privilege of substituting a new cup in the place of the old one, now somewhat battered, which he proposed to place permanently in the possession of the San Jacinto high school at Houston.

## Roosevelt's New Son-in-Law



Here is President Roosevelt's new son-in-law, John Boettiger, pictured beside his bride, the former Anna Roosevelt Dall, at the couple's first "press conference" since their surprise wedding. They were located at the Roosevelt home in New York, to which they returned after a brief honeymoon trip.

## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—Somebody in his district telegraphed Sen. Wilburne B. Collier, Eastland, asking his attitude on the resolution calling upon members of the legislature to make public their source of income.

"I have no objection to it," he replied. "And further, I favor also Sen. Rawlings' proposal that the same cloth shall be cut to fit all officials." Sen. E. M. Davis of Brownwood likewise declared he supported both the original resolution and the Rawlings proposal. "And furthermore," he proceeded, "I have the remedy here in a bill of mine about lobbying to deal with the pernicious phase of the whole matter involved here in this general question of influence of members of the legislature—that is to stop this lobbying of departmental bureaucrats."

He pointed out the proposal of legislators' making public their retainers and sources of income was related to pending measures dealing with lobby activities. His bill, requiring lobbyists to register, also adds a section to provide a felony term for any person—official or otherwise—who seeks to influence a vote by promising an appointment or position, or threatening to withhold such appointment or job.

It further adds that any house member of senate who votes or agrees to vote for or against any bill, in return for the promise of appointment of employment for himself or anybody else, shall be guilty of a felony, sentenced to prison for one to two years, and shall thereafter be barred from holding any public office.

Sen. Joe Hill, Henderson, author of a bill to repeal the legalized betting provision of the racing law, said he ethat "the effect of racket-track gambling on the morals of the people has been devastating, and the economic loss to the people of Texas can hardly be estimated."

"It has been estimated," he said, "that one-third the money spent in one of our leading cities is now going to some form or other of racketeering. Bankers, merchants, and every class of legitimate business groups have maintained that the present law causes money that should be spent for necessities of life and the payment of debts to be diverted and finding its way into the pockets of the gamblers from the north and east who have invested our state like a plague of locusts since the passage of the law."

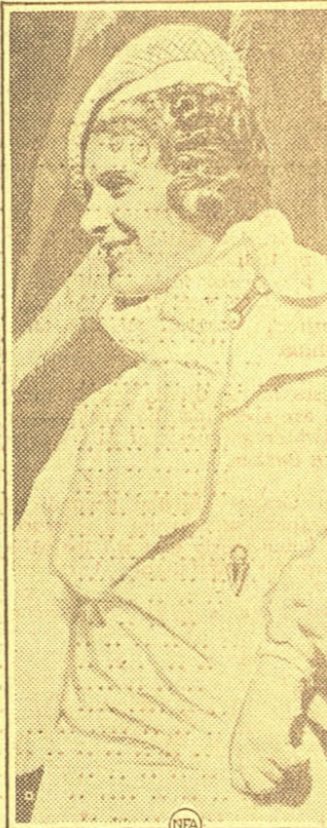
Sen. Hill pointed out the belief "by some who profess to know that many of the races are not on the square.... that horses have been placed—that frequently bets are placed by the informed after the races are finished."

He said many supporters of legalized betting were defeated in 1934 and pointed out the democratic state platform demanded repeal of the betting law.

## JOBLESS COUNTRY DOWN

MADRID, Feb. 2.—Spain's unemployed numbered 611,124 on Nov. 30, or 13,973 less than the total for October, according to statistics issued by the ministry of labor. More than half of the jobless were farm laborers.

## Aimee Dressed for Conquest



Rivaling Sheba's queen in the splendor of her raiment, Aimee Semple McPherson is pictured here as she said farewell to her Angelus-Temple aides and left for Seattle to start for the Orient. In luxurious white fur coat and toque, and hair elaborately coiffed, the evangelist is garbed for conquest on her world evangelistic tour.

## Did you ever stop to think

By EDSON R. WAITE  
Shawnee, Okla.

The dollars spent at home are the dollars that come back to you.

The Polish Cabinet recently decided that those who cannot pay their taxes in cash could pay them in kind. Wonder if they have politicians over there and, if so, if they take their salaries in kind.

A "tight" community never amounted to anything.

"Newspaper advertising is the great shopping window into which prospective buyers look each day and, attracted by the values truthfully portrayed therein, become compelled to buy," so says Howard E. Blood, president of the Norge corporation.

The encouragement that consists of setting an example is better than mere advice.

There is nothing in this life that returns so much in happiness for the investment required than a real home; an individual house built for the use and material comfort and convenience of your family.

A three year old child, while playing in a compound at the military barracks at Tanjong Muar was rendered unconscious by a coconut falling on his head and was removed to a hospital in a critical condition. However, he is expected to recover. We have a lot of grown-ups in this country whose skulls are so hard

that a tree falling on them would not make a dent in their skulls.

Too many people judge their neighbors by hearsay.

## 30,000 GIVEN RELIEF WORK IN PRODUCTION

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—Production projects, including local canning plants, sewing rooms, wood cutting, mattress making, community and home gardens and hide tanning during 1934 provided employment for more than 30,000 relief clients, it was estimated last week by Adam R. Johnson, director of the Texas relief commission, as he announced plans for enlarging the program still further during 1935.

The commission operated 561 canning plants in 172 counties that afforded jobs for 7,600 relief employees monthly. Output of these plants was 9,371,000 cans of produce of which 4,576,000 cans were retained by the commission. The remainder went to producers of raw foodstuffs in exchange for raw products furnished.

"In addition to furnishing work for relief clients, our canning plants also were a source of food for people on our relief rolls," said Johnson. "But more than that, by using budgetary labor from our relief rolls, we have taught a great number of women over the state the proper methods for preserving food, and we believe this knowledge will be of great value in the future in enabling housewives to preserve surplus fruits and vegetables in their own homes for winter consumption."

The commission at the end of the year was operating 252 sewing rooms in 157 counties where 6,900 women found employment each month. These sewing rooms produced 570,000 garments, consisting of women's dresses, men's shirts, children's and infants' clothing, according to reports from A. C. Allen, director of production projects.

Inexperienced women as well as experienced seamstresses have worked in the sewing rooms and many of these workers now are able to make clothes for their families in their own homes.

The commission has 66 wood cutting projects in 59 counties with an average of 9,600 men employed monthly. Timber is cut into stove wood, transported to a central wood yard from where it is distributed to relief clients for cooking and heating purposes.

The 29 mattress plants operated by the commission employed 1,550 persons per month and had turned out 39,214 mattresses, manufactured according to specifications used in commercial plants. These mattresses were distributed all over the state to relief clients in dire need of bedding.

The community garden program included 113 garden projects in 49 counties totaling 1,553 acres. Produce was issued in the fresh state and surpluses were processed in the local canneries. All types of vegetables were grown.

Individual gardens, located in 60 counties, consisted of 3,400 acres. This type of garden is operated by

## John Roosevelt Goes for Polo



Brother Franklin, Jr., gets his thrills from fast autos, but John Roosevelt chooses polo for his excitement. Here the youngest son of the president is shown with his mount as he turned out for practice with the Harvard freshman squad.

the relief client who obtains his seed from the Texas Relief commission, uses what he can in the fresh state, brings the surplus to a cannery where it is processed on a share basis. The client thus is enabled to provide his family with canned produce for the winter months.

## HOGS HEADED FOR TITLE AT THIRD MARK

By J. WILLARD RIDINGS  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 2.—With the Southwest Conference basketball race at the one-third mark (16 of 42 scheduled games have been played), it looks as though the Arkansas Razorbacks may be "in."

True enough, the Razorbacks have some tough games ahead of them. But every other conference team has lost at least two games. And just what teams are going to upset Arkansas three times? Also, there will be more throat-cutting among the other contenders, which will be all to the Razorbacks' benefit.

Conference play will pick up in earnest again next week, after two weeks with but three contests due to final examinations in most of the schools. T. C. U. meets Baylor in Waco Saturday night in a tilt that has no bearing on the flag race. The six contests loom up for the following week.

The Texas-Rice game in Houston Saturday night, Feb. 9, leads in interest. The season's records of the two teams is so nearly even that the home-court advantage of the Owls is likely to be the deciding factor. The Steers have lost their last two starts to A. & M. and S. M. U., while the Owls have dropped games to Arkansas (two) and S. M. U. Texas holds victories over S. M. U., T. C. U. and Baylor; Rice over A. & M., T. C. U. and Baylor.

Aggie - Mustang  
Second in conference interest is the contest between A. & M. and S. M. U. in Dallas the same night. The two teams are now tied in the standings, both having won two and lost two. The Mustangs have won from Rice and Texas, and lost to Baylor and Texas. The Aggies hold victories over Texas and Baylor, and were defeated by Rice and Baylor.

Texas, S. M. U. or A. & M. appear to be the only teams that have a chance to give Arkansas a real race for the crown. And at least one, and possibly two, of these will be set back in these games of Feb. 9.

Coach Dutch Meyer still insists that his Horned Frogs will win a game or two before the season is over. If they do, such victories will only help the Razorbacks, for the latter have already taken two from the Frogs.

At the one-third mark last season the seven teams had pretty well indicated their relative strength. Because of this fact a comparison may be of interest.

Comparison

Team	Jan. 31	Jan. 26	Final
Arkansas	1	5	4
Texas	2	4	3
Rice	3	2	5
A. & M.	4	3	2
S. M. U.	5	6	6
Baylor	6	7	7
T. C. U.	7	1	1

4 CHILDREN OPERATED ON ATCHINSON, Kan., Feb. 2.—Within a 10-day period four children of Frank Black underwent operations for appendicitis at the Atchinson hospital. Frances, 18, Edward, 16, John, 22, and Bernadette, 19, were operated in that order, Edward died.

## Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Enemies of economic security measures are relying on a single hope—talking them to death.

Roosevelt's idea is to throw his important legislative proposals to Congress consecutively, giving Capitol Hill time to clean up each one before it gets the next. This process saves stalling, sidetracking, and mutilation—when it works.

Most of the administration crowd hopes unemployment insurance can be rushed through rapidly in that way. But conservatives are secretly working to head that issue into a maze of committee hearings and complicated alternative proposals.

They take their cue from the business men's meeting at White Sulphur Springs, which recommended a "national system"—and a lot of time to consider it.

Even temporary delay would please the lobbyists. The Wagner-Lewis unemployment insurance scheme, which Roosevelt and his economic security committee has adopted in principle, lets any state set up its own job insurance system and consequently requires action by states.

Two-thirds of state legislatures are meeting about now and friends of the Wagner-Lewis idea would like to jam the measure through this month, so those bodies can act now.

If passage is put off, they argue, the system virtually will be delayed two years.

While Joe Byrns of Tennessee is getting acquainted with the speaker's gavel, details are leaking out which begin to indicate just how he got his mitts on the thing.

It's now clearer than ever that the administration was all lined up and ready to toss the amiable, elderly Joe to the crocodiles and turn over the speakership to the up-and-coming Mr. Sam Rayburn of Texas.

The idea was to get large Democratic House delegations from big states—New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Massachusetts, Ohio, and so on—held uncommitted to any candidate and then to bust through for Rayburn with as many new members as could be persuaded they should vote for the "administration man."

If you think Roosevelt was unaware of all that, you'll find the White House backing you up 100 per cent in that viewpoint. But somebody is likely to think you're a bit quaint-minded.

The curtain came hurtling down before the characters in the plot even moved onto the stage.

A CERTAIN powerful political boss, closely allied with Byrns, began to talk in vigorous terms to a high official personage who was in a position to call it all off.

He was simple and direct about it. Certainly, the administration could steam-roller Joe Byrns if it went through with the plan. But Joe and his friends would thereupon make such a hornet's nest out of Congress that the administration would be suffering from a chronic attack of acute rage from Jan. 3 on.

After that, the Byrnses were changed. Garner stepped from Roosevelt's office to emphasize the president's neutrality, and Rayburn withdrew after Guiley, quick on the trigger with inside information, had steered the Pennsylvania House Democrats to the Byrns camp and received lots of political credit for making a new speaker.

## Coal Plant To Save MacDonald's Place

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Lord Londonderry, by a clever political-business move and the investment of \$1,250,000, virtually has saved the Prime Minister's seat for Ramsay MacDonald at Seaham Harbour in the next general election, according to the interpretation gleefully placed by the political experts upon an innocent little announcement in the financial press.

That announcement—which all but escaped notice—states that the Londonderry Collieries, Ltd.—which controls the extensive collieries of the Marquess of Londonderry—has just broken ground for the speedy erection at Seaham Harbour of a modern, up-to-date plant for the extraction of oil from coal.

The plant, it is said, will be in operation in March—a date suggesting that construction is going forward at unprecedented speed—and will furnish employment for from 1,200 to 1,500 men.

As Seaham Harbour is a somewhat depressed coal mining town in the depressed County of Durham, it is agreed that the new plant will be a godsend to the unemployed there and should do much to allay local discontent and offset the incessant activity of the "left-wingers." The latter have been so active that many political judges have felt that Ramsay MacDonald

ought not to risk defeat by again standing for Parliament from Seaham Harbour, but should seek a "safe seat" elsewhere—perhaps Southampton.

But by selecting the Prime Minister's constituency for the site of his new plant, it is felt that Lord Londonderry—who is one of the Prime Minister's staunchest backers—has completely altered the local situation and virtually ensured MacDonald's reelection.

## Nudism Is Just An Old Boston Custom

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Nudism is an old custom—at least in staid old Massachusetts.

Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, state alienist, did a bit of historical research recently and discovered that nudism once was practiced openly.

Called "rattlers," the nudists practiced their creed by marching up and down the main streets unclothed and interrupting prayer meetings. One case Dr. Briggs found was in June, 1857, when Lydia Wardwell and Deborah Wilson were tied to the whipping post and beaten because they came to a meeting "entirely divested of their clothes."

Let us figure your next job of printing. Our job printing department is equipped to serve your needs.—Phone 80.

## Cowboy Bold Is Clara Bow's Baby



A bold young rider of the nursery range is this lad, already astride his trusty mount at the age of five weeks. This first picture of Clara Bow's baby shows that Rex Larbow Bell still needs a little help from Papa Rex Bell, though he's sitting up there with all the noise of a veteran.

# THE WOMAN'S PAGE

Laura Rupe, Editor

## "Woman Worker" XX Century Club Topic On Friday

The "Woman Worker" was the subject of the program given by the XX Century club Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the library. Mrs. T. J. Dean was hostess and the program was led by Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

Mrs. P. P. Shepard read a paper of "Interesting Careers of Women." Mrs. Hittson and Mrs. Spears discussed "Reasons for Loss of Wages for Women." Mrs. Cate and Mrs. West gave a discussion on the "Account of the Fluctuation of the Number of Women in Industries."

The members answering to roll-call were: Mesdames Charles Brown, J. R. Burnett, J. J. Butts, J. B. Cate, C. R. West, E. P. Crawford, T. J. Dean, C. H. Fee, George Fee, Ernest Hittson, Charles Jones, G. B. Kelly, C. McAfee, P. Pettit, William Reagan, P. P. Shepard, Homer Slicker, A. Spears, and J. E. Spencer.

## Mrs. Hightower Is Honored at Shower

The W. M. S. of the East Cisco Baptist church met Monday January 28 in the home of Mrs. H. H. Hageman, Humboldt for a business and social meeting. Mrs. R. L. Garrett was in charge of the business session a game playing hour was spent in which Mrs. J. E. Shirley conducted. A miscellaneous shower was given to Mrs. R. W. Hightower.

Sandwiches, pickles, potato chips and cookies and coffee were served the following members: Mesdames C. R. Hightower, R. L. Garrett, T. J. Sparkman, A. A. Coates, C. A. Laster, L. E. Helmick, Emmett Johnson, O. O. Love, H. Barron, J. E. Shirley, Miss Mary Helmick and hostesses Mrs. H. H. Hageman, Mrs. J. R. Green and Mrs. Lane Gilmore.

## Cresset Club Meets With Mrs. R. C. Hayes

Mrs. R. C. Hayes, 710 West Eighth street, entertained members of the Cresset bridge club in her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dyer was winner of high score and Mrs. Moore was presented high cut. An enjoyable afternoon was spent and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mesdames L. C. Moore, Vance Little, K. N. Greer, L. A. Warren, George Atkins, Jack Cabaness, Gran Shackelford, J. B. Pratt, H. O. Dyer, Bob Gilman, J. E. Walter, O. S. Leveridge, and Miss Grace Gilman.

## Mrs. R. L. Ponsler Is Pivot Club Hostess

Members of the Pivot Bridge club were entertained in the home of Mrs. R. L. Ponsler Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing contract bridge in which Mrs. Allison of Tulsa won high score.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served. Those present were: Mesdames Charles Brown, Charles Trammell, E. E. Allison, Forest Wright, T. P. O'Brien, A. C.

## SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY MARY E. DAGUE

WE ought to erect a monument to the daring pioneer who risked life and health to prove that the tomato is edible. So familiar and popular in our diets these days, it is difficult to believe that for centuries tomatoes were considered practically poisonous, carefully avoided for food.

The beautiful red fruit saved the tomato from oblivion. Gardeners appreciated it, even if cooks didn't, and propagated and developed it under the romantic name of "love apple."

It is a far cry from that not-so-distant day to the advice of scientists that tomatoes should be eaten for their vitamin C content at least four times a week!

Because of its amazing culinary versatility as a seasoning agent and salad ingredient, serving it palatably four times a week isn't a difficult chore.

Serving Suggestions: Serve it as tomato juice at dinner of breakfast, seasoned with lemon or spices as the family taste dictates. As an appetizer the juice may be well stiffened with gelatine and riced over crisp toast or crackers. Minced parsley will form a border of green.

Jelled tomato salad always is good. Try serving it between slices of pineapple masked with mayonnaise. Bananas, celery, cabbage, raw turnip and cauliflower are appetizing molded in the jelly.

Canned tomatoes combine with onions or corn, alternating layers of the vegetable and toast cubes in a buttered baking dish and topping off with toast. This succulent concoction should be baked twenty-five minutes in a hot oven and served from a baking dish.

Macaroni and spaghetti dishes gain savornity if served with tomato. My family calls this one "mistery" because they are never

## CALENDAR

### Monday

The Music club will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock in the club house with Mrs. John Kleiner program leader.

### Tuesday

Circle One of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. W. H. McNeely in Humboldt Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Circle Two of the First Presbyterian church will meet with Mrs. A. E. Jamison at her home on West Ninth street Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle Three of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. J. E. Caffrey, with a covered-dish luncheon, Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

### Wednesday

The Humble Bridge club will meet with Mrs. O. P. Albright as hostess in her home in Humboldt Wednesday afternoon.

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the church.

### Friday

The Cisco Choral club will meet Friday evening at 7:15 at the First Baptist church.

Green, John Brice, Bill Knight, Alex Spears, Will St. John, Guy Dabney, W. J. Leach, and R. L. Ponsler.

## Mental Hygiene Is Child League Topic

The Child's Conservation league entertained Wednesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleiner, 1400 L, avenue with a buffet supper.

J. R. D. Eddy, vocational guidance teacher of high school, lectured to the society and guests on "Mental Hygiene of Children," after which the delicious supper was enjoyed.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames Charles Sandler, Oran Shackelford, Leonard Haddock, H. L. Dyer, C. H. Parish, C. B. Phillips, Horace Conley, Tom Schaffer, Bob Sandford, Lee Smith, J. C. McAfee and Mrs. Callie McAfee, and the host and hostess.

## W. F. Bruce to Speak Before Garden Club

Members of the Garden club are to meet Monday afternoon in the club house at 2:30 o'clock. An election of officers will be held. W. F. Bruce of Randolph college will lecture on "The Pleasant Trees. All members are urged to be present."

## Legion to Meet At Hut Monday Evening

The American Legion post will hold a meeting at the Legion hut Monday evening at 7:30. All members were urged by Post Commander Leon McPherson to be present.

**BULL FIGHT FATAL FOR TWO** MORRIS, Ala., Feb. 2 — A bull gored Jay Stewart, 55, in the chest last autumn, and the elderly man was so angered that he grasped the animal's horns and broke its neck. The fight was "even," however, for Stewart died three months later from his wounds.

## Straw in the Wind



To wear with a three-piece suit of pale chateausse, Emily Custis Stevens, popular young debutante, selected a Jean King straw hat of the same color. The flat crown has stitched details that look like wings and the brim is trimmed with band and bow of navy ribbon to match the scarf, belt and sleeve bands of the hip-length jacket.

and you can just walk on home with me." Clark Webster has turned over a new leaf. (Page 431—History 332. The lad has started studying.)

There is an epidemic of sore arms sore legs, heads and other anatomical parts (pertaining to the anatomy) raging.

Roy Gallagher and Harriet Angus, former Randolph students, visited the school Saturday.

There is always something to take the sun out of the sky, so to speak. This time Birtle Doty is the culprit. Someone suggested that he read some of Emily Post's works.

Refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies were served. The guest list included: Mesdames M. W. Robbins, Cecil Huffman, G. L. Huddleston, I. J. Burleson, O. C. Lomax, Ray Judia, J. V. Heyser, H. Barron, H. C. Henderson, Homer Slicker, J. R. Burkett, C. I. McAulay, D. D. Lewis, K. W. Dawkins, C. P. Cole, W. E. Dean, E. J. Clements, Blair Clark, E. C. McClelland, J. D. Gorman, G. P. Poe, I. L. Robertson, W. M. Isenhower, H. J. McArdle, R. D. Jones, Jack Duman, C. W. Graves, Jasper Daniels, John Smith, J. W. Robinson, F. E. Clark, Leon McPherson, Harry Schaefer, Barney Barnhill, Roy Huffmyer, Glass, Calvin Hilbert, and Misses Fay Dawson, Novell Huddleston, Virginia McAulay, Mattie Davison, Louella Davison, Gladys Tomlinson, Ethel Scott Billie Joe McArdle, and Doris Jean Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston will be at home at 1506 Mancill avenue.

## Mrs. Huddleston Is Honored With A Gift Shower

Honoring Mrs. James Huddleston, who will begin keeping house for the first time since her marriage, Mrs. C. B. Parks and Mrs. B. Montgomery entertained with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. S. B. Parks, 1108 West Eleventh St. A color scheme of green and pink was used in attractively decorating the house. Mrs. C. P. Cole presented the honoree with a basket of gifts and delivered the message pertaining to the shower.

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## RANDOLPH NOTES

By CRYSTAL JACKSON  
The Randolph Badgers defeated Clifton Junior college last night at the Randolph gym. The score was 47 to 34. The game was fast but not rough, no one leaving the game on personal fouls. The score at the half stood at 27 to 14 in favor of Randolph. The last half, especially the third quarter, was played on about even terms when the Badgers seemed unable to make their shots stick, but in the last quarter the Badgers got exceedingly warm and practically outplayed themselves. The floor work of Ray and Preston at guards for Randolph was outstanding.

Zona Miller knows everybody's family history and can exactly predict their future.

Dean Isaacs voted Cleo Ray as the most graceful player on the floor last night. When Cleo fell, he put rhythm into that fall.

Reba Tucker and the B. F. found a car on the hill last night and the car was out of gas. The couple was just sitting there—no gas, and not even a moon to look at so Reba said, "Oh, J, you can give them our gas. It's only a little piece to my house

## Personals

W. R. Miller left Saturday for Dallas to spend the weekend with relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. B. Statham and Miss Ella Andrews were visitors in Abilene Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Seale were visitors in Eastland Friday.

Miss Margaret Hart of Eastland was a visitor in Cisco Thursday.

Misses Marie Qualls and Luellen Clark are spending the weekend in Sweetwater as guests of Miss Marguerite Barker.

Jack Graves who has been ill in the Graham sanatorium is reported to be doing nicely and will be able to leave the hospital this week.

Jasper Qualls was a visitor in Sweetwater Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Russell and children, Catherine, Mary Helen, and Billie left Sunday morning to spend the day with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Justin Butts of Denton.

Charles Shepard left Sunday for Olney where he is working, after spending a few days here with his parents.

Mrs. W. H. Hurde has returned from a visit with children in El Paso.

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

Miss Mayome Lomax is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Ingram in Fort Worth.

Little Dick McPherson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon McPherson, is seriously ill in his home on West Ninth street.

Mrs. Jimmie McCormick and son, Jimmie, Jr., left Saturday for their home in Indianapolis, after spending a few weeks here. They were accompanied to Fort Worth by Mrs. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis.

Misses Marie Qualls and Luellen Clark are spending the weekend in Sweetwater as guests of Miss Marguerite Barker.

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Hunter Miller, J. Hollis Clark and Miss Irene Webster left Friday for Austin where they will attend the Guy Lombardo dance at the Gregory gymnasium.

Mrs. John L. McMurray was a visitor in Abilene Friday.

Miss Loraine Harris of Eastland was in Cisco Friday on business.

Joe Shackelford of East Texas arrived Friday to spend the weekend with his family.

W. L. Ingram of Fort Worth has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax.

Ray Clark, auditor for the Chevrolet Motor company, has returned to his home in Dallas after a few days visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Lomax.

J. Hawley Jones of Brownwood, spent Saturday in Cisco.

Mrs. W. R. McCarroll of San Angelo is expected this week-end to visit with relatives for a few days.

Miss Winnie Swofford left Saturday afternoon for her home in Anson where she will spend the week-end.

Mrs. H. C. Henderson and Mrs. E. C. McClelland left Friday for Dallas where they spent the day and night with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson and daughter, Mary Ann, who will return home with them for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold returned to their home in Parks Sunday after a few days in Cisco.

Mrs. Armin has returned home after a few weeks visit with relatives in Houston.

Mrs. W. S. Poe and Mrs. F. N. Kenney of Eastland were shopping in Cisco Saturday.

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## Fashion Hint



A spring-like dress of pure silk crepe in navy blue with white printed pattern has a matching jacket, lined and trimmed with crisp taffeta. The high neckline is softly shirred.

## Hickman Speaker For Rotary Club Thursday Night

The Rotary club members and wives were entertained Thursday evening with a banquet on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel.

Judge J. E. Hickman, Chief Justice of the Court of Civil Appeals, was the main speaker for the evening. Mrs. Stuart Cate of Breckenridge gave a solo and Little Miss Annetta Parish, pupil of the Davis Dance school was presented in a song and dance number.

Those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames J. M. Bird, B. A. Butler, J. B. Cate, R. N. Clark, J. J. Collins, E. P. Crawford, E. L. Graham, H. D. Gorham, S. E. Hittson, O. S. Leveridge, J. C. McAfee, Garland Nance, Stuart Pearce, P. Pettit, R. L. Ponsler, O. J. Russell, P. P. Shepard, J. E. Spencer, F. D. Wright, Charles Brown, and Mrs. Ben Allison.

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## AT THE CHURCHES

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The pastor will speak on "The Five Wise Virgins" at the morning hour and "The Five Foolish Virgins" in the evening. Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; B. T. U., 6:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock. The associational workers' conference meets at the church here Tuesday. — E. S. JAMES, Pastor.

### FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Church school, 9:45; O. L. Stamey, superintendent; morning worship 10:50, "St. Paul's Formula for Church Finance"; Epworth League, 6:15; evening worship, 7 o'clock. — FRANK L. TURNER, Pastor.

### EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday school, 9:45; sermon, 11 a. m.; B. T. U., 6:30; sermon, 7:30. Rev. M. L. Agnew will preach at both services, in the absence of the pastor. Come and worship the Lord in Sunday school and preach-service. — T. J. SPARKMAN, Pastor.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

"Love" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, February 3. The Golden Text is: "Beloved, if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." (I John 4:1

# NATION'S MARKETS, BANKING ARE DOMINATED BY POLITICAL EVENTS

By DR. J. C. DOLLEY, Economist  
Bureau of Business Research  
University of Texas

Political happenings continue to dominate the banking situation and the financial markets. The most significant developments of the month were the president's three messages to congress—outlining the budget, a second proposing another work relief plan, and the third outlining desired social security legislation, the meeting of the inflation bloc in Washington, and the hearing of the gold clause cases by the supreme court.

President Roosevelt's budget message estimated the deficit for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, at approximately \$4,870,000,000 and for the following year at \$4,528,000,000. This compares with a 1934 deficit of \$3,689,496,035. Should these deficits be realized the aggregate Federal debt on June 30, 1936, will be raised to an historic high of \$24,240,000,000.

Among the significant items of the budget message can be mentioned the following: First, instead of the balanced budget for 1935-36 which the president mentioned as a major objective twelve months ago, a gigantic deficit of four and a half billions is in prospect. Second, last year's estimate of the maximum Federal debt has been raised from \$1 to \$4 billions. Third, the message promised no future balancing of the budget, merely stating the hope that, after 1935-36, the annual deficits would become steadily smaller. Fourth, the president does not regard the rapidly growing Federal debt as a form of credit inflation.

**Public Works**  
A large item in the estimated deficits for this and the next fiscal years will be a magnificent new public works building campaign. The president has requested congress to appropriate \$4,000,000,000 for this purpose and to give him "carte blanche" in the administration of the fund. The avowed object

of this expenditure is to substitute work relief for the present dole system now employed by the FERA. Of the 5,000,000 cases now on the relief rolls, the present plan is to return the unemployed, about 1,500,000, to the care of states and local communities whence they originally came. Apparently, the administration really believes that the remaining 3,500,000 now on relief will be given employment by this new \$4,000,000,000 PWA program. This belief obtains despite the admitted failure of the original \$3,500,000,000 PWA campaign to provide extensive employment and the inevitable delay incident to getting such a building program under way.

The continued gigantic recovery and relief expenditures indicate that the administration is frankly waging the credit of the federal government against an early return of business prosperity. Deficits cannot continue to be piled up indefinitely without national bankruptcy and yet the only hope of balancing the budget apparently is for rising business activity to produce more tax revenues and to absorb the present unemployment.

It would be expected, therefore, that the president would do everything in his power to encourage a revival of private capital investment with its consequent improvement of business activity. On this theory it might be expected that the administration would do everything in its power to restore business confidence and to induce an expansion of industrial activity. It will be interesting to note, therefore, whether early efforts will be made to alleviate such existing obstacles to recovery as the NRA, the threat of price inflation, monetary uncertainty, government competition with business, rising tax burdens and expanding treasury deficits.

**Security Program**  
In this light it is important to

examine the president's proposed social security program as unfolded in his message to congress on January 17. Broadly speaking, the program provides for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, aid for dependent children, and the strengthening of public health services. Practically everyone sympathizes with the general humanitarian objectives of this legislation. Indeed, the program makes such an appeal to the emotions that there is grave danger that vitally important practical considerations will be ignored. Should unemployment and old age benefits be made too attractive, it will tend to perpetuate unemployment and to discourage thrift. Should the cost be excessive, it will mean inevitably a rising burden of taxation and, for industry, increased costs. Wise and far-sighted planning based on practical considerations is essential if this effort at social uplift is not to prove a boomerang.

The representatives of 16 assorted inflation groups led by the redoubtable Elmer Thomas met in Washington about the middle of January under the curious name of the national monetary conference. The conference adopted an inflationist platform by the simple device of writing in every inflationary plan proposed. Among the planks in the omnibus platform are these: Immediate payment of the soldier's bonus, controlled currency through a government owned central bank, uncontrolled currency through paying off government bonds in fiat currency, departure from the gold standard, reorganization of silver at any price, obtainable, federal control of commercial bank deposits, federal payment of all deposits in banks closed since January 1, 1932, and several planks to regulate the issue of foreign exchange. It is indeed fortunate that the national monetary conference is not now in control of congress.

On January 12, the Supreme court concluded its hearings on the famous gold clause cases. These cases involve the constitutionality of

the congressional abrogation of the gold clause in all bond contracts and the obligation of the treasury to redeem its gold certificates in the present value of the promised weight of gold. The decision of the court cannot be announced before February 4 and may not be forthcoming for many weeks.

**Markets Nervous**  
Most commentators believe that the court will sustain the administration on both issues but the security and foreign exchange markets have been quite nervous over the possibility that the government will be reversed. The effect of such a reversal would be to require all gold clause debtors to pay \$1.69 for each dollar of principal and interest owed and would quite obviously greatly increase the burden of debt.

Even should the court sustain the gold clause it is most unlikely that the administration would permit this extra debt burden to become effective. Several devices could be employed to accomplish this purpose. A constitutional amendment legalizing the action of June 5, 1933, could probably be obtained quickly. The bond holders could be taxed 100 per cent of their gold premium and the amount returned to the debtors, or the dollar could be revalued back to its old basis of 23.22 grains of fine gold. Although this latter move would probably go far toward restoring business confidence, its adoption is unlikely in view of its deflationary effect on the prices of export and import commodities.

Financial statistics revealed little change in the condition of commercial banks during the month. Net demand deposits of the reporting banks declined slightly during the period as did the volume of commercial loans. Holdings of United States obligations, however, continued to expand. The adjusted volume of currency in circulation increased slightly. Gold continued to be imported into the United States at the rate of the flow increasing materially in recent weeks as foreign exchange rates broke sharply pending the decision of the gold clause cases.

# PROGRESS FOR LEAGUE SEEN BY OFFICIALS

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—It is the opinion of state officials of the Interscholastic League that progress has been made this year in the matter of keeping league football on a plane of clean sportsmanship, according to an editorial in the current issue of the Interscholastic Leagueur, published by the University of Texas Bureau of Public School Interests. This Bureau serves as the state executive office for the league.

The editorial reads as follows: "Football is undoubtedly king of school and college sports. The Interscholastic League championship series has been carried on this year with less friction, better observance of eligibility rules, greater evidence of good sportsmanship than ever before. While it may appear that the addition of another conference in this sport is a move towards further over-emphasis, the reverse is really true. It would be better if still another conference were added for the reason that the multiplying of conferences shortens the playing period, restricts amount of school time necessary, and lessens expense, and causes the competitive drive. Moreover, multiplication of conference equalizes competition, brings schools together more nearly the same size. There are some menial evils existing. Some school boards pay the coach out of gate receipts, or at least supplement his salary from this source. This subjects the coach to entirely too much temptation, and places an undue emphasis on winning. It is a bad policy, and there should be a rule against it. The age-limit should be lowered to 19; and, perhaps, the scholarship rule should be strengthened somewhat."

# More Than One Kind of Courage In Hollywood

By ALAN MEELWAIN  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2 — Who are the bravest Hollywood picture players?

Courage is what it takes to pluck the fair lady off the runway. We term it "front" of the approaching express train to jump from cliffs and burning buildings while doubling for a star who waits in safety.

But that's a glamorous, hopeful courage, compared to that of the gaying trouper who drew the lavish pay checks ten years ago, and are now doing the wheelhorse tasks while the 1935 stars get the close-ups and the thrilling speeches.

It was a courageous group which sat about a table in a set portraying "the annual banquet of the National Bankers Association." The popular conception of a banker is a man middle-aged, dignified, gray-haired; his wife, plumping matronly. Both must know how to handle themselves socially at such a function as a banquet.

Ordinary extras never would do so nearly 100 veteran actors and actresses were selected, most of them familiar at one time with pay checks in the hundreds, even thousands.

There was Jacqueline Saunders, one of David Griffith's early discoveries, who got \$1,500 a week. James Cagney lives in her old mansion now. Ida Darling's name meant a lot to old-time picture fans. Ida sat at the banquet table, heavier, matronly, but still lovely. There were Mary McLaren, Maude Gordon Turner and half a dozen other one-time big stars now handsome matrons.

Tall, erect, distinguished looking, Frank Mayo stood out among the men. For decades he was a stage leading man, then a star and director in motion pictures.

William Worthington, noted as

# HOOKS AND SLIDES

PAUL RUNYAN and Ky Laffoon, leading professionals of 1934 both in money won and low scoring, are striking examples of the fact that there is no set formula for scaling the heights in golf.

They are opposites, as huge Olin Dutra, the Open champion, points out in an interesting way.

Dutra himself has methods somewhat all his own. The Spanish product of old Monterey hasn't the free easy swing of Bobby Jones, Macdonald Smith, and other stylists. He is more of a punch hitter.

Dutra doesn't pivot to as great a degree as some stars. Neither has the masterful Jones in later years. Jones has taken on avoidoipos. It is only natural for the stouter and bigger fellows to pivot less than lighter ones.

Leo Diegel is unorthodox as can be, both in driving and putting. Horton Smith doesn't cock his wrists at the top of the backswing. He cocks and uncocks them as the club comes down. The Misrahan's club never goes to or beyond the horizontal position at the top of the backswing.

After all it is not the way good stroking is accomplished. It is timing that brings good stroking about.

**Both Get Results**  
RUNYAN is the leading exponent of the lateral-shift swing, in the Walter Hagen tradition, explains Dutra: "Laffoon is a pivoter, like Gene Sarazen. Runyan throws approximately 90 per cent of what little he weighs on his right leg during the backswing. Laffoon's weight is evenly distributed on his feet."

"They are also opposite in temperament. Runyan more even and Laffoon more spontaneous. I would say that Runyan has the better temperament for competition and Laffoon the better swing, for it is less likely to go out of timing."

"Runyan is the most persistent scorer I have seen in the last two or three years. He is the greatest

# Make Form Fit Game

"WHEN Tommy Armour makes up his mind to turn in really outstanding golf, he is capable of playing it, but he can't seem to bear down all the year around like the top flight younger players."

"Sarazen is the most dangerous man who has played in national championships since Jones retired. He participated in little tournament golf in 1934, engaging only in "major meetings, but his showing in the National Open, when he looked like a certain winner with only eight holes remaining, again proved that he is the entrant who must be the biggest event of all."

Sarazen is a marked hitter with irons, making fairways by sizable slices of sod.

While all of the more accomplished golfers adhere to certain fundamentals, each has individual peculiarities. The secret of success in the royal and ancient sport, as in every line of competition, is developing natural form and making it fit the game.

# Romanoff Lives By Teaching Russian

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 2.—Gregory Romanoff cherishes no delusions of the grandeur he and his wife once knew.

The son of an officer in the Czar's Imperial Army, reconciled to the loss of his ancestral estate in Russia, he has received his first naturalization papers.

With his wife and four daughters, Romanoff lives in a modest four-room dwelling in the nearby borough of Homestead, and ekes out an even more modest living by teaching Russian at church schools and directing choral groups.

Of necessity, the daughters will be denied the advantages of luxu-

the knife-like flames were leaping and twisting, sending up a wavering gray ribbon of smoke.

There was a log for Gale to sit on. She said, smiling, "This is just like the other night—only lots nicer. For one thing, I'm not soaking wet and I haven't just been fished out of an ice bath."

"Nix-wit that I am!" Brian exclaimed. "I haven't even asked if you caught cold."

"I didn't," she told him. "I got into dry things and went to bed and woke up next morning feeling first rate."

"You certainly look it right now," he said admiringly. "First rate!"

She couldn't help noticing the warmth of his tone. And being 23 and under the spell of the night, the bloom on her cheeks brightened and her eyes, when she raised them, held a starry light. Her voice, though, was casual.

She said, "Look—that branch has burned in two—"

Brian busied himself with the fire. "You're a queer girl," he said, "but I like you. Maybe that's why I like you. You're different from anyone I know—"

# SILKEN SPINDLES

by Laura Lu Brookman © 1935 NEA SERVICE, INC.

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
GALE HENDERSON, pretty and 23, works in a silk mill. She and her young man, Brian, are just getting started. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

STEVE MEYERS, who also works in the mill, asks Gale to marry him. She promises to give him an answer in a few days.

Later that evening Gale goes skating on the river. She catches the ice and is rescued by BRIAN WESTMORE, whose father, now the mill owner, had asked Gale to wait while he gets his car but when he returns she is gone.

Brian has come home after two years in Paris, convinced he can never be an artist and eager to go to work in the mill. VICKY THATCHER, daughter of ROBERT THATCHER, general manager of the mill, schemes to captivate Brian.

Brian sees Gale in the mill and recognizes her. Next evening he asks her if he can walk home with her. Gale refuses but Steve sees her talking to Brian. Steve is jealous and he and Gale quarrel. Lonely, she goes skating again. Brian suddenly appears and says, "I was hoping to find you here."

**NEW GO ON WITH THE STORY**  
CHAPTER XV

The click of steel runners was like silvery music. Gale felt excited, warm and very much alive.

HAND in hand, Gale and Brian Westmore skated up the river. The click of steel runners on ice was like silvery music. Ahead the mirror smooth surface of the river glistened—a star-lit path way against ebony shadows. Wind brushed against them, cold, invigorating. Gale, matching long strokes to those of the young man beside her, was caught by the spell of the rhythm. She felt excited and warm and very much alive.

She turned her head and saw that Brian was looking down at her. "Why did you do it?" he asked.

"Do what?"

"Why did you run away the other night when you said you'd wait?"

"I—changed my mind," she told him.

"And you're running from me twice since—at the mill. I thought I was never going to see you."

He could not see, in the darkness, how her cheeks had crimsoned. "I couldn't talk to you at the mill," she said. "I couldn't walk home with you."

"Why not?"

"Because you're Brian Westmore, one of the owners, and I'm just one of your employees."

"What difference does that make?"

"It makes all the difference in the world."

"That's nonsense," he said abruptly. "Nothing but nonsense."

"Oh, no, it isn't. It's—the way things are, that's all. You saved my life the other night and I'll never forget it. I'll never be able to thank you—"

"One way might be not to run every time you see me coming."

She laughed. She hadn't meant to, but there was something in the way he said it that made it very funny.

"I want to talk to you," Brian went on. "I want to know lots of things about you—your name, for instance."

"Gale Henderson."

"Nice name," he answered. "Gale—yes, it suits you. And you're about 19 years old—"

"Twenty-three," she told him.

"What?" He appeared startled. "As old as that? My, my, how time does go on! So you're 23 years old. And you work in the silk mill and you don't like men who come pestering around, asking to walk home with you—"

"It's no picnic," Gale assured him.

"No, I suppose not. But I'd like to try it just the same."

Gale looked so quickly to see if he was joking now. He wasn't, apparently.

She said, "Maybe we ought to turn back now."

"If you want to," he agreed.

**THEY** swung around in a wide arc. The wind was behind them, so that they moved almost effortlessly. Only the sound of the runners, the click-click of steel on ice, broke the stillness. Overhead the sky was a spangled tapestry, blue-black woven with stars.

It was Brian who broke the spell. "Cold?" he asked, looking down at her anxiously.

"No, I'm not cold."

"Something hot would be good for you, though. There's a place a couple of blocks from here where we can get coffee and sandwiches."

"I can't go with you," Gale said, "but I'll tell you what you might do. If you'll build a fire we could sit and talk for a little while."

"Good! Over there by that bend looks like a good place, don't you think?" He swung her toward the shore. "Careful. Better let me go ahead—"

Once again Brian gathered leaves and dead branches and presently

# How Do You CHOOSE?

Every time you make a purchase you make a choice. Buying a certain product may be so much a matter of habit that you don't realize you are choosing. But the fact remains that in accepting one brand of goods you are always rejecting others; and the satisfaction you get from what you buy depends on the knowledge of quality and values that guides your selection.

How do you know which bed-sheets, or which roofing material, or which radio will give you service you require? You can't personally test everything you buy and compare it with all the other products in its class. But there is a way to find out which brand fits your needs.

The people who are most successful in their buying—who achieve the highest percentage of satisfaction from the things they own and use—are those who consistently read the advertising columns, and buy consistently advertised goods.

Choosing isn't just "guessing" when you follow the guidance of the advertisements.

**You Can Depend on Advertised Goods. It Pays to Read the Advertisements.**

**CISCO DAILY NEWS**  
American and Roundup (Weekly)

(To Be Continued)

### U. S. SURVEYS FIRST YEAR OF DEVALUATION

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 — Further monetary experimentation by the federal government was considered today as administration officials sought to gauge the economic results of devaluation of the gold dollar a year ago today.

At 3:10 p. m. Jan. 31, 1934, President Roosevelt dramatically affixed his signature to an order reducing the content of the gold dollar to 15 5/21 grains from 25.8 grains nine-tenths fine.

**Effect of Order**  
The effect of this order was to replace the American dollar on an international gold bullion standard at 59.06 per cent of the content that had been in effect for more than a generation.

The hoped-for effect of the devaluation was a corresponding rise in American price levels to relieve debtors; to give the federal government increased control over money; and to give the government a "profit" of \$2,811,000,000 from the gold taken out of the dollar.

In a special message to Congress on March 15, 1934, President Roosevelt had specific authority to devalue the dollar to between 50 and 60 per cent of its former gold content.

Two weeks later the Gold Reserve Act of 1934 was passed by congress and President Roosevelt immediately decreed the devaluation of the dollar as 15 5/21 grains of gold nine-tenths fine.

Results of the first year of devaluation are difficult to gauge with various groups of citizens taking opposite views. Inflationists said the government did not devalue far enough to raise prices; conservative interests were dissatisfied, while the administration itself claimed wide benefits.

**Commodity Prices**  
Commodity prices in the entire period of administration monetary legislation rose only 28 per cent from March, 1933, to October, 1934 and business activity approximately the same per cent. The hoped-for effect of the dollar devaluation was that the 70 per cent rise in the price of gold would bring a 70 per cent rise in commodity prices.

With the \$2,811,000,000 "profit" arising from the reduction of the gold content of the dollar, the federal government set up a \$2,000,000,000 Exchange Stabilization Fund. A \$200,000,000 portion of this fund has been in operation for nearly a year in "pegging" the dollar at its new value in the world markets and in pursuing the government's silver purchase program.

Because of the apparent stability of the dollar at its new gold content and the unlimited \$35 per ounce buy and sell price placed on gold by the United States, a huge influx of gold to the United States followed the devaluation. But the dollar was kept on an even keel.

**Treasury Gold Written Up**  
Gold held by the treasury was written up to around \$7,000,000,000 following devaluation and about \$1,250,000,000 of additional gold was attracted to this country over the past year from foreign countries.

Financial and business interests are now anxiously awaiting further revelation of the administration's ultimate monetary objectives, so far only vaguely mapped by President Roosevelt. Congressional agitation for "cheaper" money in the hope of higher commodity prices likely will play an important part in the development of the ultimate policy.

So far as can be learned, however, further important monetary experimentation legislation is opposed by the administration, and administration officials are likely to seek largely other means to raise prices than through monetary manipulation.

**Other Flaws**  
Other flaws in the educational program were the ridiculous inconsistencies in the amounts of money spent for education of city children and farm children. Singling out Arkansas as a particularly bad example, the magazine reported that whereas 80 per cent of the state's children are rural, they receive only 30 per cent of the funds spent for education, and that the 20 per cent who live in the cities receive 70 per cent of the money.

To eliminate present wastes in school building planning and construction, the magazine retained four nationally known architects to design schools that meet progressive educational needs, which would at the same time effect significant economies.

Each of the four proposed schools is unlike any school building in the country. All are modern in design, with large areas of glass wall throwing abundant light and sunshine into the classrooms. All are stripped of ornamental detail, with the emphasis placed on the convenience of plan instead of conforming to existing school patterns.

**Designer Claims Experience Needed**  
CLEVELAND, Feb. 2 — It takes more than a pencil and an artistic eye to design stoves, washing machines and pancake turners, young Henry Dreyfuss, New York's industrial designer, made clear here.

Before he can turn out a pancake turner that women will cry for, he has to know first how to turn pancakes himself, Dreyfuss told an advertising club audience.

The same thing applies to machines that do the family wash, ironing and hold the refrigeration unit for the week's market, he said.

"A man never would get the woman's point of view unless he actually did the operations himself," Dreyfuss said.

When the young designer redesigned a washing machine, he spent nine months with his sleeves rolled up, washing everything a housewife does, varying in size and content. He caught his fingers in the wringer, tore buttons off pajamas, tore lace into shreds.

Now, he told his audience, he is going through a siege of baking, broiling and boiling everything from potatoes to cakes, in the interest of more beautiful and efficient stoves.

Just because Dreyfuss takes seriously the industrial designing of kitchen utensils does not mean that he leans toward these things only

but that in 1934 the expenditures were only 5 per cent.

Although the Federal Government through Public Works Administration appropriations have attempted to help the situation, the magazine said, the results have been erratic. It pointed out that whereas New York had received \$33,272,000 from PWA, West Virginia had received nothing.

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**Survey Shows Money Flaws in Education**  
NEW YORK, Feb. 2 — Frying into current methods of public school finance, and the design and construction of public school buildings, The Architectural Forum in its present issue makes a vigorous indictment of the entire system.

Not only do disproportionate expenditures per pupil for education throughout the United States deny equal opportunities to American children, the magazine declares, but the expenditures that are made for public school buildings are wastefully spent.

To remedy the school finance program, the magazine advocates the transfer of public educational responsibility to the various states, as proposed by the national survey of school finance of the U. S. department of interior.

**Analysis of Finances**  
In its analysis of school building finances and expenditures, it is revealed that although public school enrollment had increased by 2,071,000, total expenditures for education had dropped \$68,000,000. The same lag of expenditures behind enrollment also was discovered in vocational education, showing that vocational students had trebled in the last ten years and that the yearly expenditure per pupil in the same period had dropped from \$39 to \$26.

Even more serious, it was pointed out, was the decline in expenditures for school buildings, sites and equipment. The normal out for these purposes, the magazine said, is 20 per cent of all expenditures.

### Poderjaj Is Carefully Guarded



Ivan Poderjaj (right), the romantic Yugo-Slav ex-officer who faces trial in New York on a charge of bigamy as a result of his marriage to the missing woman lawyer, Agnes Tufterson, is pictured above in Vienna with one of his guards prior to starting his extradition journey to the United States. He was confined in the ship's brig during the Atlantic crossing.

### WOMEN GOLF STARS OF NATION TREKKING SOUTH FOR TOURNNEY

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 2—Headed by Miss Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., four times Metropolitan champion, the linkswomen of the land are trekking southward for the Third Annual Miami-Biltmore Women's Championship, here Feb. 2-3.

In the 1934 final round of this event, sponsored by the Florida Year-Round Clubs, two of the nation's leading women players, Miss Orcutt and Miss Helen Hicks, 1931 national champion, battled it out with the former winning 3 and 2. The bout can not be re-enacted this year for Miss Helen Hicks, though playing here at the present time has turned professional.

Miss Orcutt, the defending champion, will meet a field of challengers that include many state titleholders. In the group are Mrs. S. B. Lippitt, of Albany, Ga., champion of that state, and Mrs. Arthur E. Milles, of Coral Gables, Fla., the 1934 Florida state titleholder. Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., the first winner of this title, will be among the favored contenders.

Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Florida and Georgia all have representatives heading southward to battle for the Grace Doherty Challenge Cup. Miss Orcutt arrived early on the scene to polish up her game and she has been practicing with Miss Hicks, chairman of the tournament committee for this event.

**SAFFLOWER SEEDS STUDIED**  
SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 2—Experiments in growing safflower seed from which an oil used in paint is derived, are being made in Spokane county. The seed is said to produce the finest paint-mixer known.

He does other jobs, too, such as transforming the interior of airplanes into three-room suites, with conference room, kitchen and bath, redesigning check-writing machines, clocks and watches.

Only 30 now, Dreyfuss began his career as a scene designer. He was art consultant for a large theater chain and won recognition with his settings for several Broadway productions, including "Fine and Dandy," "Strike Me Pink" and "The Last Mile."

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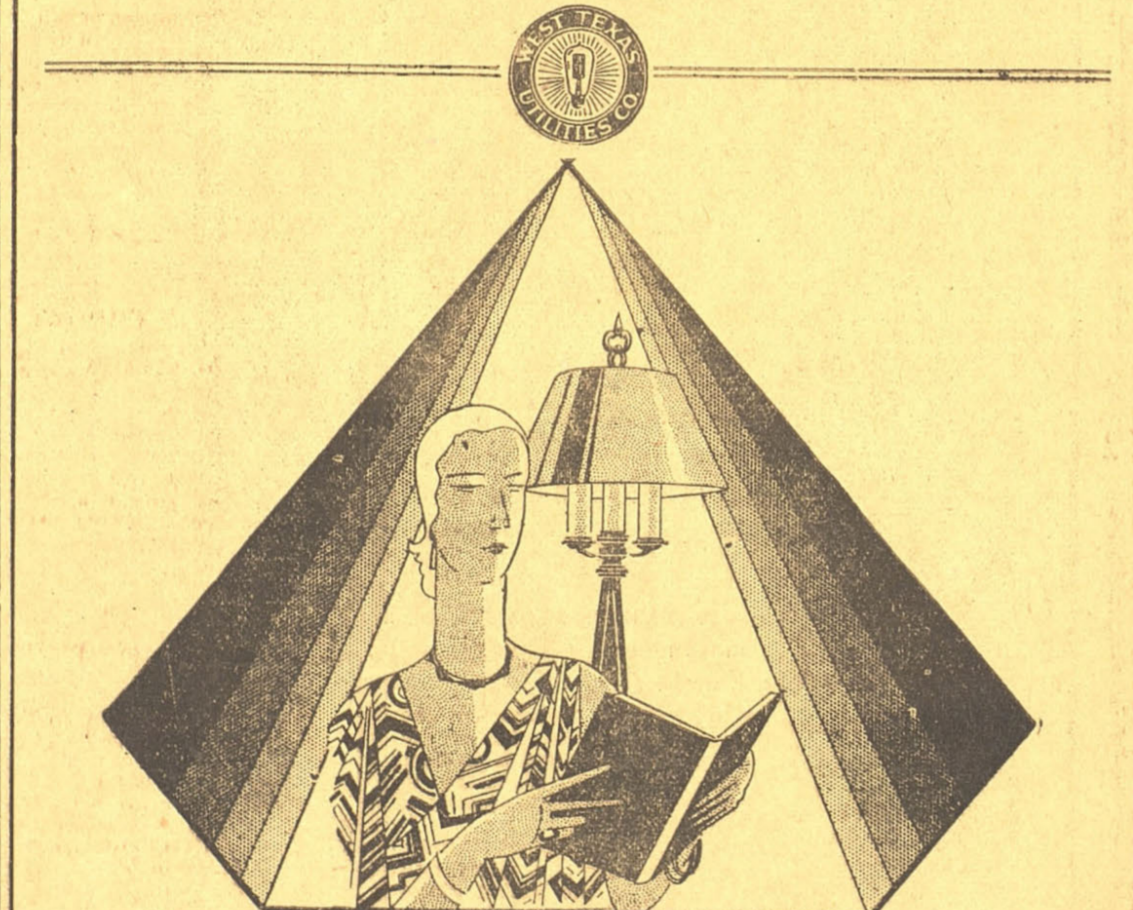
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### Modern Lamps Will Give You Smart Lighting Effects

LAMPS reflect the personality of their owners, so leading interior decorators say, more definitely than any other article of home furnishings. And these authorities add that nothing accentuates the charm and intimate beauty of a home more than attractive, tastefully-placed lamps and lighting fixtures.

To bring a smart—yet thoroughly cozy and hospitable—warmth to your home, drop in at the Merchandise Showroom and inspect the complete and colorful assortment of lamps now on display. Priced most reasonably, and available on a Convenient Term Payment Plan, you are sure to find one or more that will add immeasurably to the charm of your home.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

# Now there is a Bargain



All the NEWS all Over

## The World 10c

For Just . . . . . PER WEEK

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS is only 10c per week, a little more than 1c per day, and it brings to you the local news of your community, the latest world and national news—fresh over leased wires, gathered by the United Press organization from over the world. An item of importance happens in a distant part of the country and the same day you read about it in the afternoon's CISCO DAILY NEWS — Then the paper contains a latest fiction story — Comic strips and a comic page each Sunday.

See your carrier boy or telephone or come to the office and your paper will start coming to you regularly that same day. Only 10c per week.

## CISCO DAILY NEWS

AND AMERICAN ROUNDUP (WEEKLY)

Facts About

present location. The lease granted by the late Mr. Chesley, has run out and the estate has not yet renewed the lease.

The athletic association has not made enough out of gate receipts in recent years to retire any of its old debts.

Members of the board have had to personally guarantee payments on new equipment which was essential to begin training for the past few years, paying for same as the season went along, out of current receipts. The football boys have made many of their trips in private conveyances for the sake of economy.

The athletic association has not incurred any unpaid new bills for the past four years but it has not been able to pay off the old ones.

Helped Pay Teachers

When we had large crowds and high priced seats, the association made money, the excess over and above that needed for equipment was used in paying teachers' salaries. The board, therefore, would consid-

Skippy



Famed Chimpanzee Will Perform Here

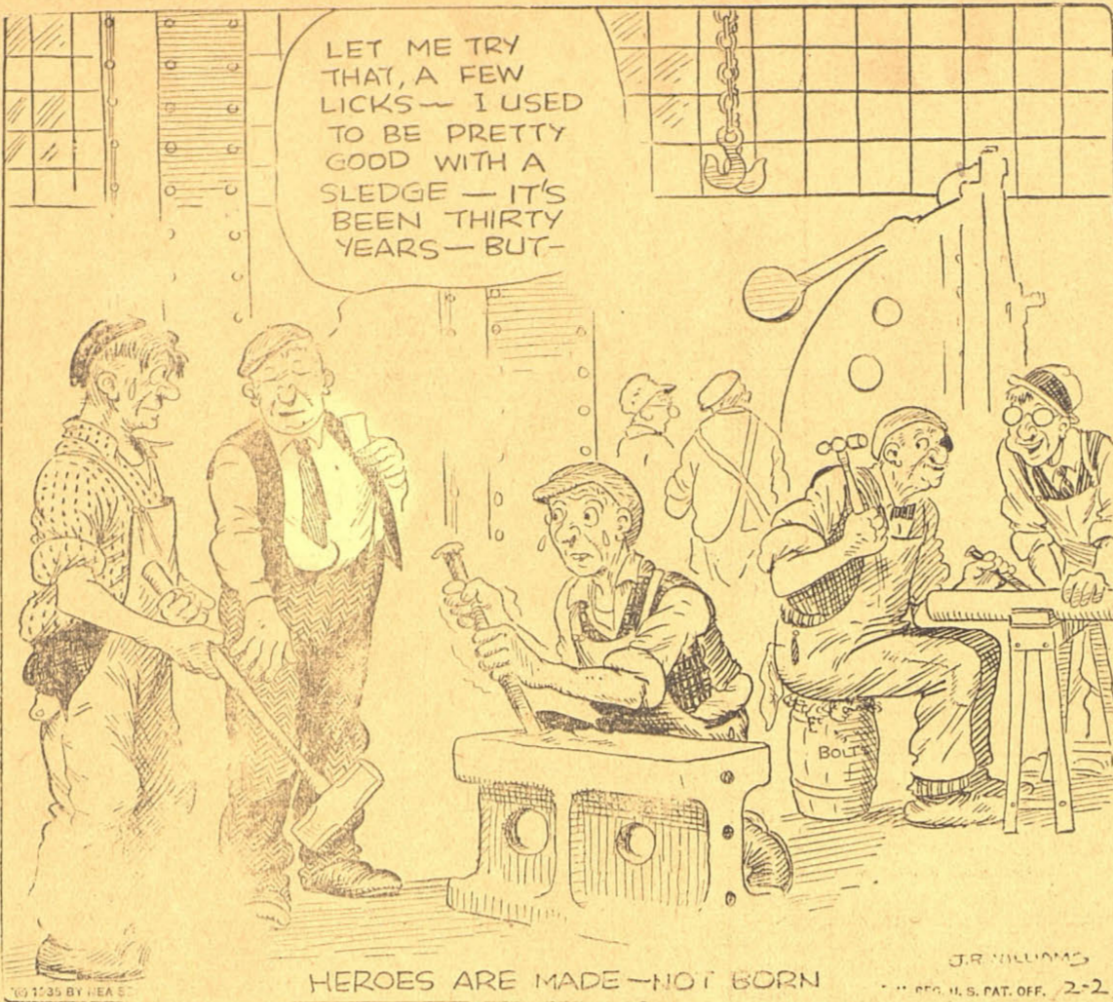
A real chimpanzee will be seen at the Cisco high school auditorium Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. He is Skippy, Hollywood's famous educated chimpanzee who does everything but talk, it was said.

or it very imprudent to incur an added expense of maintaining the band when it is not able to take care of long past due bills.

The band is assured, through a vote of the people, a certain amount for its maintenance out of taxation. If this has proven to be inadequate for the proper maintenance of the band, the board would suggest that it put on properly superintended exhibitions, charging for admission, to assist it in maintaining its efficiency.

Advertisement for City Drug featuring a large 'R' and text: 'You Can Safely Trust Your Life and Health TO US! City Drug LEON MANER, Prop. Phone 452'

OUT OUR WAY



HEROES ARE MADE - NOT BORN

ially improve over what it now is, to remain under its present working arrangements.

About Our Friends

Jr., returned to Cisco Friday. Fred went overseas with the 36th Division, and was discharged at Camp Bowie last week. His sister, Mrs. Temple Rominger, met him in Fort Worth and accompanied him home.

Picnic Party

Mrs. Fleet Shepard, honoring her sister, Miss Grace Riddle of Fort Worth, chaperoned a party of young people to the country Thursday evening of last week, where a picnic lunch was served.

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

BURNING UP THE ICE



In full flight on flashing steel blades, Vivi-Ann Hulten, Sweden's foremost fancy skater, is shown here warming up in preparation for a trip to the United States. She is to display her talent at Madison Square Garden, March 13, and tour the country.

GREAT STARS RECALLED AS TEXAS MAKES READY FOR RELAY REVIVAL

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 — As plans rapidly take shape for the recently renewed Eighth Texas Relays, the cinder path in Memorial stadium, the 'Home of the Texas Relays,' echoes with the sound of famous feet that have raced over it and memories are awakened once more of the gala spring shows that were staged here in days past.

Old timers will recall how the First Texas Relays, held in the newly built horse shoe at Austin, drew 15 universities, seven colleges, four academies, and 20 high schools with a total representation of 375 athletes.

They will remember that with the staging of the Olympic games in the United States in 1932 and with the introduction of a program of curtailment of expenditures in college athletics, the Texas Relays were halted for a period of three years.

In the course of the seven years when the Relays were held annually some of the greatest stars of all time were featured.

At the first Relays in 1925 Harold Osborne, world's champion high jumper, cleared the bar at 6 feet, 8 15-16 inches for the featured event of the games. Jole Ray, stellar distance runner, and Jackson Scholz, Olympic sprint champion, started Southwestern spectators in their special races.

In the following year the famous Georgetown university team, many of whose members later became American representatives on the Olympic team, was the feature attraction. Added to that, the Relays officials secured Adrian Paulon, famous middle distance runner from Holland, for a special race with some of the stars against leading American performers.

A group of Taramuhara Indians from Mexico furnished the color for the 1927 Relays. Both the men and women of the tribe from deep in the interior of Old Mexico, after encountering great difficulty with the immigration officers at the border, ran in a distance marathon. Running barefooted, the males covered the 85 miles between San Antonio and Austin in 14 hours, while the women ran the 30 miles between Georgetown and Austin in equally good time.

Both ended their long jaunts in Memorial stadium, but refused to come to a stop after breaking the tape. For about 15 minutes they jogged leisurely around the cinder path, asserting that it was a necessary procedure to prevent soreness of leg muscles. When presented with medals for their participation in the games they were somewhat displeased, but when the trophies were exchanged for shining trinkets of practically no value their elation knew no bounds.

To keep the relays on a high plane, and to add more color, Charley Paddock, American sprinter of great repute, was engaged for a special race in the 1928 Relays. In 1929 Paavo Nurmi, world's leading distance runner was entered in a special race. Tom Warne, Northwestern university vaulter, set the relays record of 13 feet 8 1-2

STRICTLY BANKING

This Is The BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

That is the policy of this institution. It has no other business than to attend, in an efficient way, to the banking business of its patrons.

French wall paper dealers, it seems are at last putting in stocks of American wall paper, the kind that has no yellow birds on bright green backgrounds, no giant pink roses on silver, nor even any blue and gold stripes.

The color combinations, which until now have screamed at one from the walls of Paris hotel rooms and furnished apartments were famous. There even used to be mock contests among Americans on the left bank, with a prize of aspirin for the one who could produce the loudest wall paper.

DIRECT RELIEF FOR JOBLESS TO CONTINUE

AUSTIN, Feb. 2.—Unemployables among the state's needy will continue to receive general relief allotment until federal aid is stopped, State Relief Administrator Adam Johnson said today.

February checks totalling \$1,559,750 were mailed yesterday to counties. The funds will go for general and drought relief. Total allocation for the month was uncertain because available state bond funds and federal aid had not been determined.

Work relief projects announced today will cross the \$407,860 mark and give work to 2,876 men on 171 projects.

NEW QUOTA ON WALL PAPER IS BIG AID TO U. S.

PARIS, Feb. 2. Included in the French import quota changes for the first quarter of 1934 is an item which gives a small advantage to American business and a great boon to American nerves.

SHOE REPAIR

The Kind of Job You'll Like Don't let your children or yourself take the chance of catching cold with their worn out shoe soles... Come in and let us resole and re-heel your shoes!

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But slowly the world has gone around that Americans, and quite a few French folks, do not like hot - house chrysanthemums on their walls. Thus the coming of American wall paper marks the beginning of a soberer age, when the contemplation of a wall before one

as he lies in bed of a morning won't make him think he is still having unpleasant dreams.

Henderson Fire Is Greatest in History

HENDERSON, Feb. 2.—The most disastrous fire in the 35 year history of the city swept through several buildings in the downtown section today with an estimated damage of \$40,000.

The fire was discovered in a shoe store and spread quickly to buildings occupied by a dry goods store, grocery, and stock exchange. The fire department fought it three hours.

Use Cisco Daily News want ads for results.—Call 80

Advertisement for Collins Hardware featuring a list of tools and garden seeds: 'Gardening Time Now is the time to start thinking about your garden. We have a complete stock of tools that you will need. Good heavy 4 prong spading fork 99c 8 inch Steel Hoe 79c A nice 14 tooth Rake 69c GARDEN SEED COLLINS HARDWARE'

Comic strip advertisement for used cars with dialogue: 'GOOD LOOKING CAR YOU HAVE THERE, GEORGE', 'CERTAINLY IS - IT'S A USED CAR, YOU KNOW', 'SURE LOOKS LIKE A NEW BUS', 'RUNS FINE TOO - BOUGHT OF A RELIABLE DEALER'

A USED AUTOMOBILE BOUGHT FROM A PLACE THAT IS RELIABLE. WE HAVE SCORES OF GOOD USED CARS, AND WILL GIVE YOU JUST AS MUCH SATISFACTION AS THAT OF THE MAN ABOVE. COME IN AND LET US DEMONSTRATE ONE OF THESE GOOD USED CARS TO YOU.

Advertisement for A-G Motor Co. featuring a list of cars: 'Used Cars OF MERIT 34 CHEVROLET SEDAN DEMONSTRATOR 31 CHEVROLET SEDAN 29 CHEVROLET SEDAN FORDS 34 V-8 FORD SEDAN 33 V-8 FORD COACH 29 FORD "A" SEDAN 29 FORD "A" COACH 29 FORD "A" COUPE A-G MOTOR CO. "ANDY AND JACK ANDERSON" Props. 6th and Avenue D Phone 52 AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALER'

700 Avenue D. Phone 99

Advertisement for Cisco Steam Laundry: 'If Your Husband Complains of His Shirts —send them to us! We return them spotless, mended, and ironed to perfection—at a ridiculously low cost. Home-ironed shirts, the bugbear of many a housewife, have become as old-fashioned and as needless a piece of labor as home-baked bread or home-made soap. Don't slave away a difficult piece of laundry—send them to experts! CALL 138 For SERVICE CISCO STEAM LAUNDRY Phone 138 — Cisco'

Advertisement for Cisco Shoe Hospital: 'OUR SHOE REPAIRING Will Keep You Well Groomed It's a simple matter to bring us your shoes when they need some attention. And our prices for every sort of repairing are extremely low. Just remember this—When your shoes start to look a little worn! Then you will always look smartly groomed. A faithful Shoe deserves the best of care. CISCO SHOE HOSPITAL JAKE COURTNEY, Prop. 708 Avenue E'

Advertisement for Cisco Lumber & Supply Co.: 'CISCO LUMBER & SUPPLY CO. "WE'RE HOME FOLKS" DEALERS IN Lumber, Shingles, Sash, Doors, Cement, Lime, Wall Board, Roofing, Builders Hardware, Asphalt, Paints, Wall Paper, Glass, Aut Glass, Blacksmith Coal, Pipe and Pipe Fittings, Plumbing and Plumbing Supplies or— EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING'