

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

United States senator— politician, mind you—and celebrated financier, banker and chairman of the United States federal reserve board are having a hot argument over government spending. That isn't funny. Arguments like that are common. The argument had just naturally resolved itself in your mind into a struggle between the politician wanting more money and the banker wanting to keep him from it. That ain't so. (I guess I am as grammatically un- orthodox as this situation is financially cockeyed. In fact, the situation seems all for hetrodoxy).

The startling fact about the controversy is that the politician doesn't believe in growing and spending to help up prosperity and the banker does. Gosh all hemlock! The politician thinks the old virtues of thrift and hard work— production and other words—are the answer to the question of prosperity and the banker thinks that the way to promote the national income is to borrow and spend. That, as strangely taciturn John N. Farmer is wont to say, is the cause of the controversy between Senator Harry Flood and Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board with the bark off.

Byrd sharply criticized administration spending policies and Eccles retorted he was attacking the government and defended the "borrow and spend" policy of the government as a sound means to national prosperity.

I am not a financier. I am skilled in the devious ways of finance. But I do know this: When I owe somebody, that somebody wants money and he won't accept anything but money or equivalent value.

Now, let's look at the government's financial status. At the end of the fiscal year 1938, the nation will owe \$100,000,000 of dollars plus the debts of state and local government. If we owe money, there is bound to be a lean. Somebody has to pay. The government has no money of its own. It cannot print sound money. If it could the question of prosperity would be very simple. We should simply start the government printing presses and issue everybody many dollars per day as necessary to keep the old prosperity pump working. That is the trouble with this system is that there is no value in the money and very shortly the people who have the goods to sell would refuse to accept it in exchange for these goods. They want value for value, something they can exchange for the commodities which they need but do not produce. Money is valuable only because it is universally recognized as representative of value, not because it has any inherent value. The government can issue it only when there is deposited in the gov-

She "Comes Back From the Dead"



Mrs. Bella Flutterman, 55, of New York, was pronounced dead by Maurice Goodman, summoned after she collapsed from an athletic attack. He applied artificial respiration, gave her oxygen. She "returned to life" and is pictured thanking him.

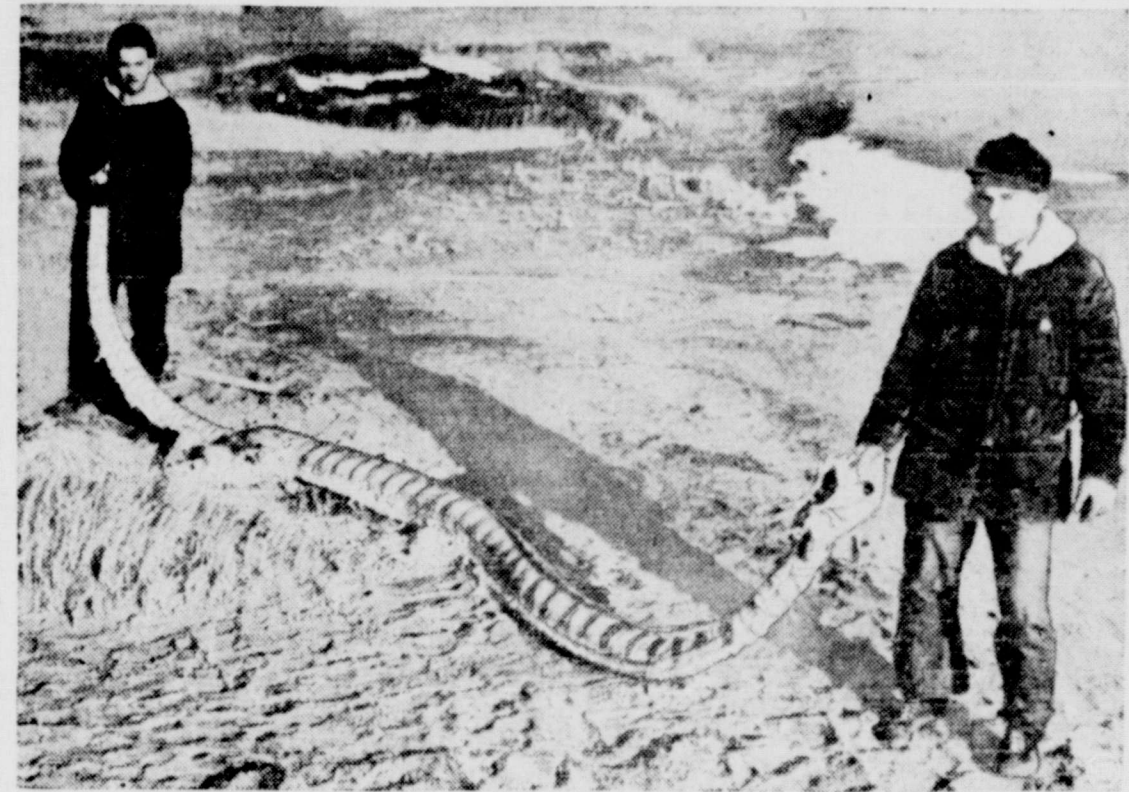
EASTLAND AND CALLAHAN GET SCHOOL FUND

\$15,000 Approved By WPA, County Supt. Is Informed

A WPA allotment of \$15,351 to furnish matron service for public schools of Callahan and Eastland counties has been approved at Washington, County Supt. T. C. Williams was informed yesterday in a telegram from Sen. Tom Connally.

No janitorial work will be performed, the telegram said. The project will operate throughout the two counties and is eligible for operation at the discretion of the state works progress administration.

Thirty Feet Long--But What Is It?



Out of the sea at Provincetown, Mass., came this 30-foot skeleton of a something-or-other—and now old salts up Provincetown way are having a fine time recalling the "sea serpent of 1886" and other fishy monsters. The skeleton, held by two of the coast guardsmen who found it, has

71 sections complete with vertebrae, a toothless skull with a hole on top and bones of what might have been frog like feet.

CISCOAN, HIT BY CAR, SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Lee Bell Unconscious for Several Hours After Mishap

Lee Bell, employe of the Cisco Lumber & Supply company, was reported improving at his home on West Fourteenth street today from injuries received when he was struck by a car on the gin lot in south Cisco yesterday morning.

Mr. Lee was walking across the lot to his work about 7 o'clock when, in going around a large truck he met a car, driven by J. W. Stephens, traveling in the opposite direction. He was struck down and suffered leg and head injuries. He was unconscious for several hours from the effect of the blow which he received when his head struck the ground. His injuries are not believed serious.

Neither Mr. Bell nor Mr. Stephens saw each other until it was too late to avoid the accident.

Order Civilians From Barcelona

HENDAYE, France.—(At the Spanish Frontier)—Jan. 24 (AP)—Insurgents advancing along the coastal mountain range laid siege today to their little village of San Boy, nine and a half miles southwest of Barcelona.

The attacking troops descended on the little town from the north after capturing the mountain position of Olesa de Bonesvalls. San Boy was held doggedly by government militiamen because of its position on a hill above the Llobregat river dominating the coastal highway and the highway from Martorell and Barcelona.

The gravity of Franco's threat to Barcelona was reflected by drastic defense measures but government supporters contended the insurgents were far from winning the civil war despite the capital's peril.

The government ordered Barcelona's civilian population to leave—except men and women engaged in war industries or physically fit for work on a vast system of innermost fortifications.

United States and British authorities arranged to remove nationals. Nine British cruisers and a destroyer were cruising off Barcelona and the American cruiser Omaha was ordered from Villefrance, on the French Riviera, to Barcelona to pick up Americans.

The Spanish government imposed a "full state of war"—complete martial law—on both parts of government Spain, the Catalanian and southern segments, transferring all civil authority to the military. (At Madrid, General Jose Miaja, military commander of the southern part of government territory said "barriers raised against the invaders are impregnable in our zone.")

The Barcelona cabinet declared it would remain in Barcelona although it was reported at the French border that ministerial archives and provincial courts already had been transferred northward, closer to the French frontier. It was expected actual insurgent entry into Barcelona would send government officials northward where the cities of Gerona and Figueras would offer ample havens and possibly a seat of government until the insurgents still further narrowed the government's northeastern corner of Spain.

Dr. Richardson to Be Boy Scout Speaker

Dr. Rupert N. Richardson, executive vice president of Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene, will deliver the main address at the annual Boy Scout banquet of the Comanche Trail council, to be held on the roof garden of Hotel Brownwood, January 27, at 6 p. m. The afternoon session of the meeting will begin at 3:30 p. m. in the Gold Room of the hotel. All plans for the meeting have been completed. Scouters are urged to make every effort to be present for the afternoon session and to remain for the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Bookman and daughter, Paula, were planning to leave today for a two-weeks visit in Santa Fe and other points in New Mexico.

O'Daniel Asks Legislature to Appoint Auditor

AUSTIN, Jan. 24 (AP)—W. Lee O'Daniel, who completed his first week in the governor's chair today handed the legislature Monday his second message, one designed to promote economy and efficiency.

He urged that the lawmakers act quickly to make the state auditor subject to appointment by the legislature instead of the governor, and provide for a budget director, who would be named by the governor. The state now has no budget director, and the budget is prepared by the board of control.

"These two fundamental pieces of legislation," O'Daniel said, "represent the bedrock on which we must build a re-organization of the method of handling state finance. I shall submit later my suggestions concerning what I think should be done to bring about elimination of many useless state special funds and consolidation of these funds."

O'Daniel's message did not cover anything like the uproar which resulted from his recommendation last week that the state levy a general transactions tax. The senate voted overwhelmingly two years ago for legislative appointment of the auditor, and the house possibly would have concurred but for the opposition of former Governor Allred.

The house witnessed formal introduction of 233 bills and 13 proposed constitutional amendments, probably the largest number of proposals ever hitting the legislative hopper at one time in Texas history. Fortunately for the members, the clerks are required to read only parts of the caption of each bill, not the bill itself. Most of the proposals had been filed earlier with the chief clerk, but they could not be introduced until committees were named.

Chairmen of the important house committees were busily engaged on working out schedules for meetings of their groups. Some may be able later this week to announce hearing dates for important legislation, including a variety of new tax proposals.

The house appropriation committee decided at its first session to attempt correlation of its work with that of the corresponding group in the senate. Representative Thornton of Galveston, committee chairman, said it would be foolish for the house committee to recommend cutting salaries and leaving the number of jobs unchanged while the senate finance group was eliminating jobs and leaving salaries as they are. The house committee, Thornton said, will begin hearings on emergency appropriations late this week or early next week.

O'Daniel said in his finance message that proper budgeting and auditing was the only way in which the people could control governmental expenditures.

Legislative Responsibilities "We now are spending in Texas," he said, "about \$280,000,000 or \$300,000,000 each biennium, but of this amount only approximately

Local Chairmen of Birthday Event

Local chairmen of the celebration of the President's Birthday program to raise funds for the relief of infantile paralysis victims were announced by County Chairman Charles J. Kleiner as follows: Cisco, Sutton Crofts; Eastland, Jack Lewis, Jr.; Aanger, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman; Rising Star, W. E. Tyler, and Gorman, Mrs. M. L. Stubblefield.

Attend District Rally at Stamford

Rev. Judson Prince, accompanied by Rev. H. D. Blair and Rev. Hubert Christian, is in Stamford today attending a district rally of the First Baptist church, at which Dr. L. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist convention, and Dr. R. C. Campbell, executive secretary of the Baptist convention of Texas, are principal speakers. The Rev. Mr. Prince spoke this morning on the subject, "The Revival Needed Today."

Mitchell Community Couple Are Married

Marriage of Miss Billie Ruth Brown to Mr. C. A. Livingston took place at the home of the Rev. Hubert Christian, pastor of the East Cisco Baptist church, 310 East Twentieth, Saturday. The couple will make their home in the Mitchell community.

President Submits Vast Public Health Program

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24 (AP)—A vast program of federal-state health activities, to cost ultimately \$850,000,000 a year, was transmitted to congress Monday by President Roosevelt with a recommendation the legislators study it carefully.

Though he did not ask specifically for adoption of any detail of the plan, drawn up by his special committee on health and welfare, he referred to it as a program to reduce "the risks of needless suffering and death."

One step recommended was an Americanized version of compulsory health insurance as it is now in effect in many European countries.

"The health of the people is a public concern," the president said. "Ill health is a major cause of suffering, economic loss, and dependency; good health is essential to the security and progress of the nation."

Linking the committee's proposals with the social security act, the president added it was recognized five years ago "that a comprehensive health program was required as an essential link in our national defenses against individual and social insecurity."

P-TA Speaker



L. H. MOORE Dr. L. H. Moore To Speak Here Thursday Night

Dr. L. H. Moore, associate professor of philosophy and education at Texas State College for Women, Denton, and well known authority on child and adolescent psychology, will be the main speaker for the West Ward Parent-Teacher meeting Thursday evening at 8 p. m. at Cisco high school.

WTCC Convention to Be Held May 15-17

ABILENE, Jan. 24.—Dates for the twenty-first annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce have been set as May 15, 16 and 17. The convention, largest annual meeting of its kind in the world, will be held in Abilene this year.

The Abilene convention will give opportunity to thousands of members of the regional organization to inspect the W. T. C. C.'s new general headquarters building and resource and museum exhibit hall here. The headquarters and exhibit, housed in the former Abilene federal building, were formally opened last June. Since that time 10,000 visitors from 22 states have inspected the exhibits.

First Quarterly Conference Tonight

The first quarterly conference of the new year will be held at the First Methodist church this evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced by the pastor, the Rev. Joe I. Patterson.

The pastor said he was eager that every officer, teacher, member of the board of stewards and officials of the Women's Missionary society be present since it will be the first quarterly conference over which the Rev. Roy A. Langston, new presiding elder, will preside. All members of the church were also urged to attend.

Boys Dairy Club to Meet Saturday at Court House

The Eastland county boys' 4-H Dairy calf club will meet Saturday, January 28, at 7:30 o'clock in the district court room of the courthouse at Eastland, according to Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent. This is a regular meeting of the 4-H Dairy Calf club as it meets on the last Saturday in each month. The club is composed of boys who are enrolled in the 4-H club and who have dairy animals for their demonstration. Adults interested in attending meetings of this club are invited.

The purpose of this meeting will be to discuss matters of organization of the club and to make plans for the coming spring shows at which Eastland county 4-H dairy club members will exhibit stock, stated Rosenberg. At the present time 29 members have enrolled in the Eastland County Boys 4-H Dairy club. All of these members are expected to be present at this very important meeting of the club. Other boys between the ages of 10 to 20 years who are interested in becoming members of this club are invited to attend the meeting.

Loboes Drop Game to Lions by One Point

The Cisco Loboes dropped a hard-fought game at Brownwood to the Brownwood Lions by a one-point margin last night. The loss was the second in a row to be sustained by the Cisco team, each by a one-point margin, and the fourth of the season. Both Donham and Bailey of the Cisco five went out via the personal foul route in the first half.

Cisco defeated the Lions on the Cisco court a week ago by a score of 41 to 26. The Cisco team rate the Brownwood five the best team they have played this year.

SINGING CONVENTION

The regular fifth Sunday singing convention will be held at the Church of God January 29, beginning at 1:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend and participate in the services.

Terracing School to Be Held on February 1

The county terracing school, originally planned for January 18, will be held on Wednesday, February 1, according to an announcement by the county agent. It was not held as originally planned because of wet weather. The school will begin at 9 a. m. on the Allen Craighead farm, four miles east of Carbon on the new Kokomo road. The farm is known as the Ed Middleton place. The school will continue until about the middle of the afternoon.

All Eastland county farmers and others interested are being urged to attend the school and those owning terracing levels are requested to bring them to be used in connection with the school and in order that they may be checked for accuracy and adjusted if necessary. There will be no charge for adjusting the levels.

Wives and other members of the family are invited to come and bring a basket lunch to spread at noon. The noon program will be of special interest to farm women.

M. R. Bentley and C. Hohn, soil specialists of the extension service, A. & M. college, will cooperate with the county agent, the assistant county agent, and teachers of vocational agriculture in holding the school. Terraces will be built with several types of machinery. "How to Run Terrace Lines" will be the subject discussed by Bentley, Hohn will talk on other phases of soil building, and teachers of vocational agriculture will report on progress of terracing work in their areas. Sam E. Rosenberg, assistant county agent, will discuss the practical value of terraces and County Agent Cook will report on the progress of soil building work in Eastland county. County Judge W. S. Adamson will tell how Eastland county is co-operating with its farmers in soil conservation work.

Those who attend will be given an opportunity to adjust a terracing level and run terrace lines. This will be followed by announcements of community terracing schools in the county by county agent.

Freight Rate Move Becomes National

ABILENE, Jan. 24.—Work of the West Texas chamber of commerce to secure equalization of freight rates, started at the Wichita Falls convention last April, already has grown into a nationwide movement. Senators and congressmen from 20 or more southern and southwestern states have organized a bloc in congress to work for freight adjustments recommended by the W. T. C. C. in its recent study of the problem. A resolution also recently was passed by the Texas house of representatives calling on congress to abolish freight rate discrimination.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Let the righteous be glad and rejoice before God, let them also be merry and joyful.—Ps. lxxvii, 3.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, derives its value from its use alone.—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

A merry heart doeth good like medicine.—Solomon.

Honesty the Basis of All Sound Government

THIS is the way the world progresses: it jogs comfortably along until there is some terrible disaster. Then there is a great hue and cry, and something is done to remedy the condition that caused the disaster. Usually not enough is done, and even some of that advance is usually lost later. But not all.

We never give up all our gains. We move forward three steps and slip back two, but we are still one step ahead. And that is social progress.

IT is not futile to lock the barn after the horse is stolen—not if there are more horses left in the barn. Thus even the lamentable McKesson and Robbins disclosures may serve slight end of progress. The fact that an unscrupulous scoundrel was able to milk the otherwise reputable firm of which he was president, simply by juggling its ac-

counts, has already had repercussions in the financial world.

To tighten up accounting practices, Radio Corporation of America has just changed its by-laws to permit stockholders to select at annual meetings the company's auditors. And earlier this year General Foods corporation appointed a controller to be directly responsible to the directors, not the officers, of the company. Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Inc. decided immediately after the McKesson and Robbins case to have an independent audit of inventories every three months.

Other companies are working on plans for a rotating auditing committee, such that after a period of years every member of the board will have had direct contact with auditing problems.

It is perfectly true that the average stockholder's interest in the conduct of his company is limited to annual signing of a proxy. But nevertheless, the recent trend toward making companies more and more responsible to their stockholders (who are the owners, after all) is likely to work toward more honest and effective operation.

No system, capitalist or socialist, can work without scrupulous honesty on the part of those who conduct business. A good argument could be made that more harm has been done to capitalism by the Costers, the Mitchells and the Whitneys, than the Browners, the Thomases, and the Haywoods have ever been able to achieve.

The best thing is to breed honest hands that will stay out of the till. But the next best is to provide devices that will provide a good sharp automatic rap on the knuckles for all hands that get into the wrong place.

Actor Richard Bennett asked for \$100,000 because a door slammed on his finger, costing him a stage engagement. And besides doggone it, it hurts!

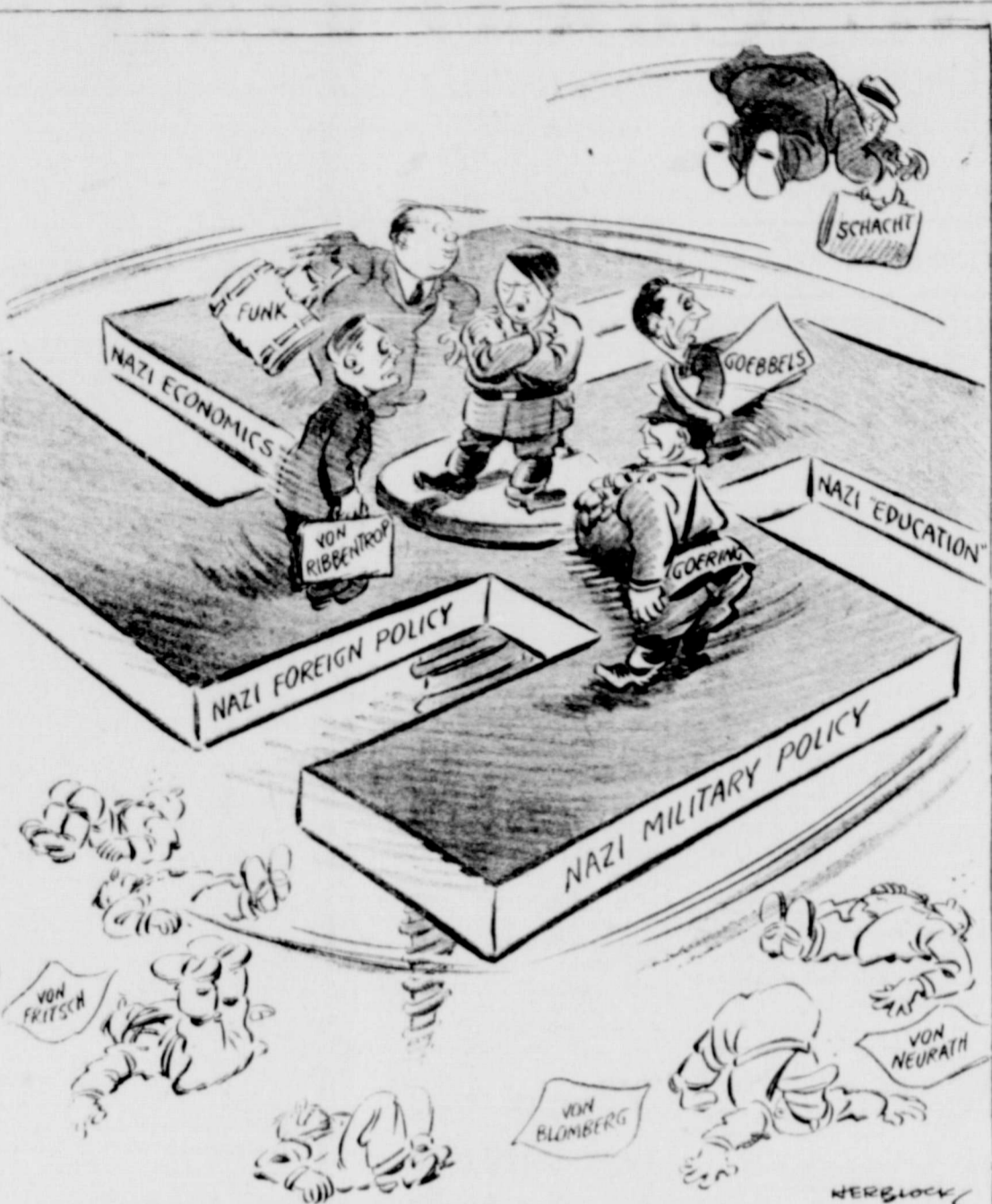
A novelty bed, exhibited at the Chicago furniture show, has a nautical appearance. Apparently the designer has never been seasick.

Women are against doing the proposing themselves, says a Philadelphia newspaper. Then why do so many of them do it?

Latest high school fad is a "slam book," in which your friends write their frank opinions of you. We'll take the old autograph album.

That minister of propaganda certainly knows how to garner publicity.

The Dizzy Pace



afloat? Remember, this relief money is not for relief alone. After the man on relief gets it, the business man gets it and it remains in the stream of business.

What will be the consequence if the sum spent by the government is not enough to keep the business stream flowing up to mean tide while we are waiting for private investment to revive? It may mean another recession.

The flow of private funds into investment has been very sluggish for a long time. In the six months from July to December, 1938, money flowing into business from federal borrowings amounted to \$1,586,000,000. From state and county and city borrowings it amounted to \$476,000,000. Here is a total from public sources of roughly two billion dollars. From private security financing it was only \$289,500,000.

One can see what would happen to business if this public support were removed. It might conceivably have the effect of reviving private financing. But before that could get into operation there would be a serious slump which might paralyze private financing even more.

This does not mean we ought to go on forever as we have been doing. It does mean, however, that we have to examine our whole policy. We have to be sure that we have looked into and reshaped the conditions affecting private financing before we do away with the only prop that holds the system up at present.

This is a job for the statesman. Up to now the administration has used no statesmanship—merely opportunism—spending money to get quick results without dealing with the disease. Somebody should analyze the disease and the patient before the supports are withdrawn.

Finds Foxes' Habits Aid to Farmers

ST. PAUL, Jan. 24 (AP)—Winter eating habits of foxes are more beneficial than harmful to farmers, said Donald M. Hatfield, University of Minnesota entomologist, after a study of the animals.

The university conducted its research because sportsmen and game wardens contended that foxes were responsible for a decline in pheasant population.

Graduates Want To Be Own Bosses

DALLAS, Jan. 24 (AP)—A survey by the school of commerce of Southern Methodist university disclosed that 14 per cent of its former students, now in business, have no desire to own enterprises or be independent.

Eight per cent of those questioned said they would like to be their own bosses.

The survey also disclosed that about half of the former students have remained with the firm by which they were first employed after leaving college; 31 per cent have made one change and 14 per cent two changes in employment.

Sixty-three per cent of those questioned said despite depression and recessions they have "bright prospects" for the future.

Umbrellas with 15-foot spreads each capable of covering two automobiles have been made in England for use in Central Africa.

Argentina—an "Empire" Within South America

THE voice of Argentina was heard with commanding force in the Pan-American Conference just closed at Lima. The sprawling country of the pampas is emerging as one of the great nations of South America, and there are reasons.

For Argentina is virtually an empire in itself. It is almost one-third the size of the United States. With only one-seventh of the total area of the continent and one-seventh of the population, Argentina commands one-half of the business, owns 60 per cent of the automobiles, nearly 50 per cent of the telephones, provides nearly 60 per cent of the passengers and freight carried by rail, spends more on education than all of the rest of the republics together.

Source of this power is the vast Argentina pampas, the fertile plains that produce one-third of the world's wheat supply and one-fourth of the world's wool. Corn and beef are becoming major exports of the Argentine likewise, and already in the United States farmers are learning the extent of the republic's agricultural program.

Argentina is recognized as one of the wealthiest farming areas in the world, yet only 9 per cent of its total area is under cultivation, about 60,000,000 acres. Argentina's soil is exceptionally rich since it is composed of alluvial deposit varying in depth from 7 to 11 feet. It has been described as the best to be found in the world.

Argentina stamps pay tribute to its successful agriculture. Shown above is a current value picturing Merino sheep. (Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

STORIES IN STAMPS



Argentina—an "Empire" Within South America

About Our Friends

By STEP A. LONG

The Lions International Monthly Letter to its more than 110,000 members of its 3,000 clubs over eight countries of the world, has a little squib that applies to our every day lives in social activities, such as churches, civic organizations, ladies clubs and other such groups, in such vital manner that we clip from it here . . .

The heading is: "Neglecting New Members Leaves a Job Half Done." . . . Memberships in clubs come and go . . . Church members wane away and become inactive . . . new people come to our community and we neglect them . . . so just forget, if you please, that this was said to Lions clubs and apply it to your church, your community or to your clubs, and see if its wisdom of advice does not find a strong reaction within you.

Here is the article . . . "Neglecting New Members Leaves a Job Half Done."

"January is a membership development month, when thousands of fine men will be accepted into Lionsism. Each man is carefully investigated before his application for membership is approved. As the prospective member's qualifications are so carefully investigated before he becomes a Lion, it stands to reason that he will be an asset to your club if he is properly educated and if he is started off on the right foot.

"Let's not make the mistake this year that has been made so many times before of permitting the new member to shift for himself, letting him wander around without any guidance whatsoever until he finally gets disgusted and drops his membership.

"New Members Must Be Properly Welcomed

"It is the duty of every member in the club to go out of his way to make the club feel at ease. Treat him like a life-long friend. Call him by his first name and let him know that you are glad that he is now a fellow member.

"It must be remembered that all the customs and procedures of the club that are second nature to the old members are unfamiliar to the new Lion. Every member should make it a point to observe how the new Lion is coming along. If he has that left-out-in-the-cold look on his face, go over and start a conversation with him, show him some of the trophies the club has won, point out the Tail Twist-

er and tell him to watch out for that fellow, do anything and everything you can to make him feel at home.

"Fellowship is one of the fine qualities of Lionsism and the members should have the benefit of this fellowship, right from the start.

He became a member because he wanted to be an active part of a club that represents the idea that he admires, an active part of a great association with over 100,000 fellow members all striving to better their communities in some way or another.

"Treat Him as Prospective President

"Every new member should be treated as a prospective president. The Lions Education committee should take him into hand so he will be properly schooled in all facts pertaining to his club and his International association. He should be invited to a board of directors meeting, asked what activity he is most interested in, and then placed on the committee that is in agreement with his likes and his ability. Let him know that his ideas and suggestions are gladly accepted and carefully considered. Let him know that he is depending upon him to be an asset to the club, and let him know his share.

"If your club has not provided for a systematic method of absorbing and educating new members, do so at once. Don't let the job half done."

Ships Pooches Away By the Carload

GALLUP, N. M., Jan. 24 (AP)—Gallup's No. 1 dog-hater gets a carload of pooches by the railroad.

That was the only explanation railroad officials could offer for a box car full of mongrels discovered in a freight train at Winslow, Ariz., west of Gallup.

Trainmen at Winslow heard barking and whining in the clear. A brakeman opened the door and was knocked down by yelping dogs.

Officials said someone in Gallup apparently rounded up about a dozen dogs and locked them in an empty freight car just before it was attached to a westbound train.

In Tokyo, capital of Japan, the biggest streets have names. Houses are not numbered.

Under the Courthouse Roof

Instruments Filed
Following is a list of instruments filed the past week with County Clerk R. V. Galloway:

R. A. Adams to A. C. Williams, trustee, deed of trust; Athlete Building and Loan association to RFC Mortgage company, transfer of deed of trust lien; City of Ranger to Dr. A. L. Duffer, cemetery deed; J. B. Caudie et ux to M. S. Caudie, warranty deed; Mrs. Elma Craig to J. L. Tindall, warranty deed and bill of sale; J. H. Caton et ux to John W. Turner, warranty deed; N. C. Crawley to public, designation of homestead; Bertie Crawley et vir to First National bank of Gorman, deed of trust; Mary Alice Craig DeVries to Mrs. Elma Craig warranty deed; J. Frank Dean et al to Lone Star Gas company, oil and gas lease;

J. L. Eppler to First National bank of Gorman, deed of trust; L. H. Fievelien et ux to E. L. McCullen, correction deed; Federal Lank bank to L. A. Hightower, warranty deed; R. N. Grisham et al to N. C. Crawley, release of judgment; Vernon Humphreys to HOLC, deed of trust; HOLC to Vernon Humphreys, warranty deed; Wiley J. House to public, certified copy probate; Hickory Oil and Gas corporation to E. R. Bahan, assignment of oil and gas lease; J. B. Hartsfield to Fla Lewis, mineral deed; W. M. Lipscomb to public, affidavit; B. R. LaMance et al to First Federal Savings and Loan association of Ranger, deed of trust.

Magnolia Petroleum company to Drs. George and Edward Blackwell, warranty deed; J. D. Mann et ux to Asa Lammman et ux, warranty deed; J. E. Meroney to B. L. LaMance, warranty deed; N. C. Ramsey et ux to W. L. Farmer, release of deed of trust; Beverington Reed to J. B. Gardner, warranty deed; George A. Ritzinger to R. E. Brown, warranty deed; Southland Life Insurance company to Wiley Harbin, partial release.

H. E. Sprayberry et ux to Jack Needham, warranty deed; W. E.

Murphy Opens Up on Sitdowns

Soloman to G. L. Berry, trustee, deed of trust; John W. Steele to Josephine Sylvia Steele, royalty deed; Southland Life Insurance company to Harry L. Seay et al, power of attorney; Southland Life Insurance company to A. Morgan Duke et al, power of attorney; J. R. Tolbert to Lila M. Lee, transfer of vendor's lien and quit claim deed; F. D. Wright et al to Hickok Producing and Development com-

pany, oil and gas lease; L. Williams et vir to L. A. Hightower, warranty deed; Marilda Young et al to Grace Hamilton, three warranty deeds.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
Realistic persons—business men and politicians of both parties—are beginning to get a little worried about the possibility of a reactionary wave.

Having tasted blood in November and again with the 150 million cut from the relief bill, the opposition hangers for another bite into the expenditures. In the end it may play bad statesmanship and bad politics.

It is pretty generally recognized that the economic system requires private investment to move forward. There is a feeling that if public expenditures were cut, private investment would swing into action.

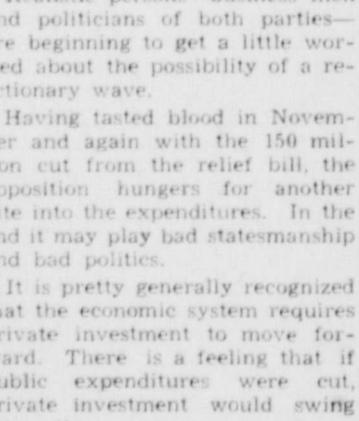
But suppose it doesn't? After all, private investors are not going to rush swarming into the market place with their funds instantly. It will take time—quite a bit of time—to get money flowing through the system even if private investment gets under way.

In the meantime, what will happen if federal funds prove to be too small to keep the system

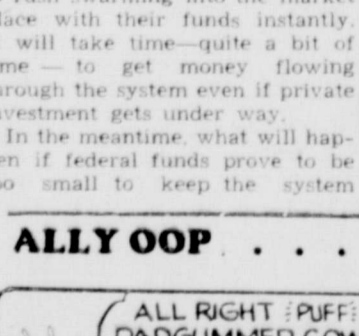
The inside story of Michigan's sitdown strikes is promised by former Gov. Frank Murphy, who appears before a Senate subcommittee at his own request. Murphy's request followed criticism of his appointment as U. S. attorney general based on his handling of the sitdowns.

ALLY OOP

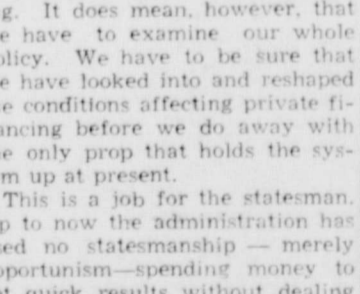
ALL RIGHT PUFF! YOU DADGUMMED COWARD PUFF-PUFF! I'LL GITCHA SOONER OR PUFF! LATER!!



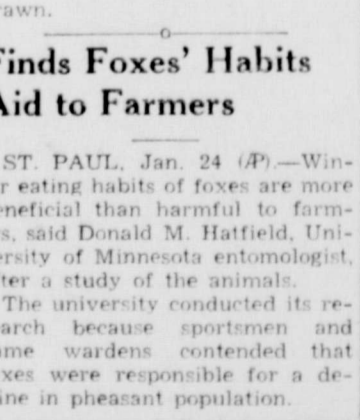
LATER



By Thompson & Co



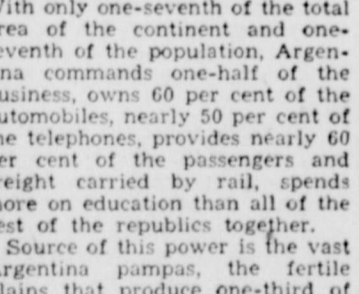
IS IT REALLY TRUE THAT HE WAS A SMALL-TIME TALENT SCOUT WHO DISCOVERED HER IN A SAN FRANCISCO ORPHAN HOME WHEN SHE WAS THREE?



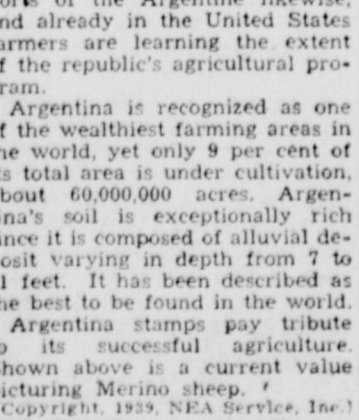
AND I KNEW YOU'D WANT TO MEET THEM BOTH, SO I MOVED HEAVEN AND EARTH TO GET THESE TWO SEATS!



By Ham



AND I KNEW YOU'D WANT TO MEET THEM BOTH, SO I MOVED HEAVEN AND EARTH TO GET THESE TWO SEATS!



SPECIAL CLASSIFIED :: USE THE WANT-AD MARKET - - IT PAYS

Watch for something you may need . . . For Sale . . . For Rent . . . Wanted to Rent . . . Wanted to Buy . . . The cost is very low and the more time the ad runs the cheaper the rate.

Call 608—Mail it in, or Give to Any Member of the Force—Rates: 3 Days for 4c Per Word—6 Days, 6c Per Word—Month, 20c Per Word

Insurance — All kinds, except
insurance. Old line com-
panies. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

BATTERY recharge, 39c. Good-
 year Service. 123-tf

Several choice homes. Good
condition. 10 per cent cash. Bal-
ance 5 per cent. Monthly pay-
ments \$7.91 on each \$1,000. Con-
Davis. Tel. 198.

RENT — Nicely furnished
apartment, front and back en-
trance, garage, private baths, bills
paid. West 12th street.

FOR SALE—Good oats and wheat,
5 miles on Breckenridge high-
way. Gus Hart. 143-6tc

Number of homes for sale. Small
down payments. Small
monthly payments. Low interest
rates. Connie Davis. Tel. 198.

FAMILY WASHING, finished, 5c
per lb.; unfinished, 2 1/2c per lb.
West 8th st. 140-6tp

FOR SALE—Two new henhouses,
with for \$50 cash. R. E. Short,
Ave. G. 144-6tc

FOR SALE — General purpose
trailer. Bargain. Block north
Broadway Cafe. 144-3tp

Conoco Ads Make
Game of New
"Zig-Zag" Reading

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 24—
"Zig-zag" reading, the proposed
reform for delivering eye-strain,
became the basis of a new game
this week when sample para-
graphs of the new method appear-
ed in the national newspaper ad-
vertising of Continental Oil com-
pany.

Introduced by a Los Angeles
 research psychologist, the new

zig-zag reading is based on the
 logical idea that there is no need
 for bringing the eye all the way
 back to the beginning of each new
 line after completing the one
 above it. The words of each sec-
 ond line are arranged in reverse
 order so that the eye can read its
 way back.

"Tests made with an extremely
 accurate instrument called the
 ophthalmograph," a famous scient-
 ist has stated, "show that the eye
 never sweeps across a printed line
 in reading, but proceeds in a se-
 ries of jumps and pauses, due to
 the fact that it cannot observe fine
 details unless it is momentarily at
 rest. The ophthalmograph reveals
 that zig-zag reading produces
 similar short movements in re-
 turning along the reverse line in-
 stead of the customary long back-
 ward sweep that appears when
 the subject reads conventional
 print."

"The average reader's eye
 neither spells words out nor an-
 alyzes them by syllables. It sim-
 ply lights on some distinctive re-
 ference point in the combination
 of letters and identifies the word—
 or even a combination of words by
 their general appearance. Since
 we are taught to spell then and
 then to sound out syllables by mov-
 ing from left to right, it is logical
 that most of our reference points are
 at or near the left of the word or
 phrase we want to identify. In
 zig-zag reading, the approach
 through his arm, and moved as if
 to stroll along the quiet veranda.
 But Janet held back.

"No, Barney," she said in a
 stifled voice. "Not that way! I
 can't go back there."
 "All right—this way then."
 He reversed their direction.
 "Now, tell Uncle Barney all
 about it."
 "No, Barney. I—can't. . . Just
 take me home, please."
 "Say, listen, honey," Barney
 said. "I took a lady home from a
 party once because she seemed to
 think she had to go in a hurry,
 and nearly got my fool block
 knocked off by the boy friend
 when I got back. This knight-er-
 rant business can be pushed too
 far. I'm not rescuing any more
 damsels in distress without good
 and sufficient reasons. Where's the
 fair-haired boy?"
 "He's—I don't know."
 Barney turned and stared down
 the veranda behind them for a
 long moment, and Janet felt his
 arm stiffen under her hand. Then

Patronize The
Classified

People read the classi-
 fied column in a news-
 paper as much as the
 personal column, which
 is acknowledged to be
 the most interesting of
 any of the news.

Then if you have any-
 thing for sale . . . any-
 thing you need . . . If you
 have lost or found any-
 thing . . . If you want to
 rent or lease anything . . .
 or if merchants have any
 small spot item they wish
 to emphasize . . . or
 special meals for cafes
 . . . then patronize the
 classified . . . Many hun-
 dreds of people will read
 about it each day.

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 Let us wash and lubricate
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ing, for furniture and
floors. . . Quart 50c

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Phone 9520

Missouri dairy herd improve-
 ment associations estimate cost of
 feed represents only 50 per cent of
 the expense of keeping a cow. The
 other 50 per cent goes for over-
 head, depreciation, interest and
 labor.

Fertilizer experts who used to
 think nitrogen, phosphorus, potash
 and lime were the only artifi-
 cial plant foods crops needed
 now include many minor elements
 such as boron, copper, manganese
 and the like.

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FREE TESTING SERVICE
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BIG INVESTMENT
 in Your Automobile

Do you abuse your furni-
 ture as you do your car?
 Your wife cares for that
 every day. Let us wash
 and lubricate your car, and
 polish it now and then, to
 protect it as it should be.

Let Us Do It the
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 500 and Count the Seconds

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 Cisco Camp No. 500
 meets first and third
 Tuesday nights in
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 at 5% in small monthly in-
 stallments. Also, other
 bargains for cash.

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Bargains in homes at 5 per cent
interest. See Connie Davis. Tel.
198.

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E. C. HERRON,
D. C. Ph. D.
 406 West Sixth Street
 Telephone 107

SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She
was engaged to handsome young
architect.
LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance
had great dreams for the future.
So did
CYNTHIA CANTRELL, or-
phaned granddaughter of great-
uncle Mary Cantrell. Still another
dreamer was
BARNEY McKNIGHT, news-
paperman. But Barney was more
than a dreamer.

CHAPTER XV
 Someone caught Janet and sup-
 ported her somewhat awkwardly
 until she regained her balance.

Then Barney McKnight ex-
 claimed, "Janet! . . . Why, Janet,
 you're shaking like a leaf.
 What—"
 "Barney," Janet begged, "take
 me home! . . . Please take me
 home, Barney!"
 "Wait a minute! There seems to
 be more here than meets the eye."
 Barney slipped her hand
 through his arm, and moved as if
 to stroll along the quiet veranda.
 But Janet held back.

"No, Barney," she said in a
 stifled voice. "Not that way! I
 can't go back there."
 "All right—this way then."
 He reversed their direction.
 "Now, tell Uncle Barney all
 about it."
 "No, Barney. I—can't. . . Just
 take me home, please."
 "Say, listen, honey," Barney
 said. "I took a lady home from a
 party once because she seemed to
 think she had to go in a hurry,
 and nearly got my fool block
 knocked off by the boy friend
 when I got back. This knight-er-
 rant business can be pushed too
 far. I'm not rescuing any more
 damsels in distress without good
 and sufficient reasons. Where's the
 fair-haired boy?"
 "He's—I don't know."
 Barney turned and stared down
 the veranda behind them for a
 long moment, and Janet felt his
 arm stiffen under her hand. Then

he said, his voice roughening sud-
 denly. "I get it. . . You've finally
 got the layout, too. I think I knew
 all along, for I never did manage
 to kid myself about Cynthia in
 any big way. . . O-kay, Jan.
 Wait for me at the side drive. I'll
 get your wrap and sign off with
 Leslie."

After they got into the car, Bar-
 ney said, "How about driving
 around for awhile?"
 "I don't care," Janet said num-
 bly. "Talk to me, Barney. . . Just
 talk to me about anything."
 "All right. You asked for it,"
 Barney said as he turned the car
 out upon the broad moonlit high-
 way along the river. "The man
 doesn't live who needs any more
 excuse than that to talk about
 himself. How about this for a
 start—I've got a swell new job."
 "A new job?" Janet echoed, sur-
 prised for the moment out of her-
 self. "But I thought you liked
 working for the News."

"I should have said a special as-
 signment. . . You remember I
 told you the other day that I had
 the lowdown on the Skidmore
 killing? That is, I know what's
 back of it, but I can't prove it
 yet. That my assignment. Young
 Billings is going to handle foot-
 ball and college sports, and I'm
 going to keep the prize-ring angle
 and some others which will bring
 me in touch with a lot of the sort
 of people I need to know to get
 my other story. I'm to have three
 months to work on it. If I break
 it, it may shake up the whole city
 government, and incidentally
 mean a whole new field for me.
 . . . If I don't—well, I may not
 eat for awhile."

"But, Barney, it sounds danger-
 ous."
 "Not necessarily. No one but the
 boss and I will suspect what I'm
 up to till it's all in the bag. No
 one expects a sports reporter to
 have eyes for anything but fouls
 and knockouts."

So Barney talked quietly on, and
 Janet listened, staided and quiet-
 ed by the listening. To Janet's
 surprise, she learned that he had
 been writing on current events for
 some time, and had even had sev-
 eral articles published in current
 magazines.

It was almost five when they
 finally drove home. Lance was
 sitting in the living room, white
 and rigid, while Aunt Mary
 knitted quietly in her low chair
 by the fireplace.
 "Well, I must say, McKnight,"
 Lance began, his voice tight with
 anger, "you and Janet have put me
 in a pretty spot. Can't you imag-
 ine how I felt, after hunting all
 over the hotel for you, Janet, to be
 told that you'd gone out hours ago,
 with another man? And your aunt

has been frantic with worry."
 "I have not," contradicted Aunt
 Mary flatly. "Seen at all frantic—
 especially after I learned that
 Janet was with Barney."
 Janet, who knew this was a
 high-handed prevarication, almost
 smiled. Lance flushed with an-
 noyance and turned back to Janet.
 "I thought," he began icily,
 "that we agreed it was best just
 now to be seen together as much
 as possible. What will people
 think—"

"Now, that is an important con-
 sideration," Barney interrupted
 smoothly. "It doesn't matter, I
 suppose, what you do in private?
 Well, that ought to go both ways,
 oughtn't it?"

"Please, Barney!" Janet broke in
 before Lance could reply. Then
 she turned to Lance. . . It would
 have been more decent, of course,
 to have had this out with Lance
 alone; but since he had raised the
 issue, it might as well be settled
 here and now.

"Lance," she asked quietly,
 "what difference can it possibly
 make what other people think
 about us, when all this time
 neither of us has seemed to have
 any idea what the other was
 thinking? I understand—now—a
 lot of things that have seemed
 strange to me these last few days.
 . . . You see, I was on the veranda,
 too, tonight; and—oh, there isn't
 any use talking, is there? Won't
 you just—go away, Lance?"

After a moment Lance said in a
 smothered voice, "You'll be sorry
 tomorrow, Janet. At least we
 might do this thing with some dig-
 nity."

Janet even smiled a little at that
 —her eyes very bright and dark
 and steady in her white face.
 "Dignity?" she echoed. "What a
 funny word that can be! And
 somehow, just now, I'd rather be
 honest than dignified. . . I wish
 you'd go, Lance. And please don't
 come back."

Then Lance did go, without a
 word. When Barney lunged about
 as if to follow him, Aunt Mary
 quickly turned the key in the lock
 and planted her small person
 against the hall door.
 "Oh, no, young man!" she said.
 "I'm here to see that he has at
 least five minutes' start. I'm not
 going to have you 'knocking his
 block off,' as I suppose you would
 term it, on my doorstep. This
 family is getting enough publicity
 these days without that."

"And suppose I just lift you out
 of the way?" Barney suggested,
 glowering down at her as if he
 were seriously considering it.
 "I," said Aunt Mary, "should
 scream for the police as loudly
 and long as I could. And if you
 don't think I have good stout
 lungs, just start something."
 Barney continued to glower for

a moment, and then dissolved into
 laughter.
 "Now that's being a pal!" he
 said. "If you knew how long I've
 been wanting to push that lizard's
 face in, you'd give me a break."
 When Barney, too, finally went,
 Janet said, her fingertips white
 from gripping the arm of her
 chair, "Of course it's better to find
 out now, all at once, instead of
 afterwards. . . Aunt Mary, I'm
 glad I lost my money."
 "Now that it's happened," Aunt
 Mary said bluntly, "I'm free to
 say that I think it's worth it at any
 price."

Late next day Cynthia came un-
 ceremoniously into Janet's room.
 "Jan," she began, sitting down
 and nervously stripping off her
 gloves, "there's something I've got
 to talk to you about."
 (To Be Continued)

Ex-Students Buy
Sunnyside Cafe

Tom and Bill Smart, former stu-
 dents of Cisco high school, have
 purchased the Sunnyside cafe at
 615 Main street where they espe-
 cially invite their friends to make
 headquarters for eats. Regular
 dinners will be served each day
 in addition to sandwiches and
 short orders. They expect to
 change the name to Lobo cafe at a
 later date, they announce.

To solve a market glut of obso-
 lete radios at Saint John, N. B.,
 dealers hauled hundreds of sets to
 the top of historic Fort Howe and
 burned them in a bonfire.

Texas has more cattle than any
 other state. In 1936 it had 7,222,000
 head to Iowa's 4,570,000.

LUMBER

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If It's to Build, We Have It!

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MOAD BROS.

Your Sinclair Friends

We have the most up-to-date and modern

GREASING EQUIPMENT
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Sales and Recharge Service

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CALL 9513

Eighth Street and F Avenue

WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

TRY OUR TRIPPLE SERVICE With a Smile!

Better check your oil and greases—
 Drain and put proper lubricants so
 that cold, sluggish weather will not
 harm moving parts — you have
 nearly \$1,000—maybe more—tied
 up in that fine machine — better
 take care of it—Takes lots of licks
 to make that much money.

SMITTY SAYS:
'The Famous Dunlop Tires
Have made all the world's High
Speed Miles records during the
past Eight Years. They can take it!

Smitty Huestis

CONOCO PRODUCTS are sold here. They give
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ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
 ELIZABETH McCracken,
 Proprietor

Phone 144. Cisco.

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KEROSENE—Clear White.
Motor Oils at a Reduced Price—1. Bulk Oils; 2. Major Company Canned Oils—22 Brands.
USED TIRES—Largest stock in town. Good Tires from \$1.00 up. Come once, and you'll come often.

WHOLESALE and RETAIL SERVICE STATION
 1600 West 8th St. W. V. GARDENHIRE, Prop.

HUMBLE PRODUCTS
ROY (Dago) HUFFMYER, Prop.

Years of experience count in any work. Our many years spent in servicing automobiles in Cisco enables us to offer you the kind of service you want. You'll be pleased with our washing and lubrication. And all Cisco are friends to Humble Products.

GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES

Eighth at E. Phone 149

Wake Up In Your Own Home!

It's a grand and glorious feeling. Come right down and talk to us about it. Be a regular fellow and build a house. We have many pictures of homes with plans and specifications — and financing is very convenient.

Rockwell Bros. & Co.
 111 E. Fifth. Phone 4

SOCIETY and CLUBS

CATHRYNE RUSSELL, Editor
Phone Numbers 344 and 608

Cisco DAR Has Monthly Meeting at Laguna Hotel

The monthly meeting of the Cisco Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution was held Monday afternoon in the Blue Room of the Laguna hotel. Mrs. Philip Pettit, regent for the chapter, presided over the meeting. Miss Anne Oldham of Abilene, state state chairman, spoke on the subject, "Patriotic Music," emphasizing the importance of the use of patriotic music in social and civil activities. Mrs. Lee Clark was presented in piano solo, playing selections of her own composition.

At the close of the program a sandwich course was served to the following visitors: Miss Oldham and Mrs. H. L. Oldham of Abilene, R. B. Carswell, William Reagan, C. H. Fee and Sutton Crofts, and members, Mrs. Alex Spears, Yancy McCrea, F. E. Harrell, C. R. West, Phillip Pettit, W. C. McDaniel, Lee Clark, W. W. Wallace, W. C. Deigh and F. D. Pierce.

Venezuela, meaning "little Venice," was originally applied to an Indian village built on piles on the coast of that country.

For the first time in New Zealand's history, the average bank note circulation during the first nine months of the year has exceeded \$43,850,000.

666 COLD'S
Headaches and Fever
Liquid Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
Try "Kub-Me-Flow" a Wonderful Liniment

FERDINAND THE BULL

Have you received your big black bull who sits all day long under the shade of the old cork tree and munches flowers?
GET HIM TODAY
Buy a package of Cooper Razor Blades for your safety razor, fine quality steel, and you may have one of these popular bulls for a total of
Only 98c
See Our Windows
RED FRONT DRUG STORE
Phone 2. Cisco.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams



Personals

Miss Minnie Tee Marchbanks of Brownwood left Monday for her home after spending a few days with Rev. and Mrs. Judson Prince and family.

Mrs. H. L. Oldham and daughter, Miss Anne Oldham, of Abilene, were guests of friends in Cisco Monday.

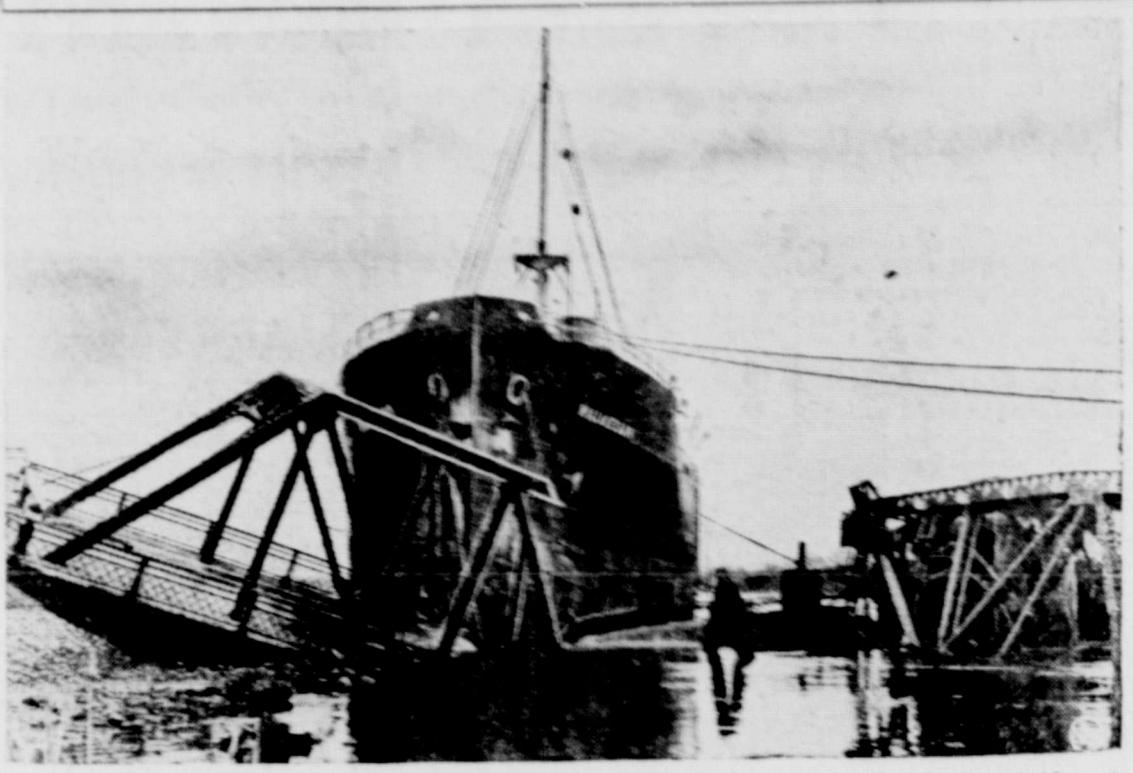
Miss Margaret Laverne Key returned Monday from a week's stay in Fort Worth.

Mrs. R. F. Gilman and daughter, Jane, spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

J. E. Wyatt of San Angelo, formerly of Cisco, has been visiting friends here for the past few days.

S. W. Altman, F. B. Altman and Miss Edith Altman are in Dallas for a short stay.

Ocean Vessel Runs Amok Inland



Two bridge employees were killed, and traffic blocked when the ocean freighter Waukegan, taking an inland shortcut through the Chesapeake and Delaware canal, crashed into this highway bridge at St. Georges, Del.

Specs-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Government's vaults something of equal and universally recognized value, such as gold. The amount of money of a given gold content that a government can issue without depreciating the unit is limited.

The fact is that the government doesn't have a cent of money except that which it collects as taxes. It issues money as its citizens need it because there must be a supreme authority over issue to protect the purity of the currency.

Hopkins Confirmed As Secretary

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 24 (AP)—Harry L. Hopkins was confirmed as secretary of commerce by the senate after a three-day attack on his administration of work relief. The vote was 57 to 27.

Shortly before the vote, two administration supporters, Senators Barkley (D-Ky.) and Schwelmbach (D-Wash.) arose to declare President Roosevelt, not Hopkins, was "the target" of the criticism aimed at Hopkins.

The fact of the matter is that debt is a chief device by which people are made subservient. You owe a person and you are in a large measure a slave to that person. When you can't pay, you realize that, Debt is all right in its place, but over-extension of one's ability to pay is fatal to economic stability and individual freedom.

The United States, you now owe an enormous debt of \$45,000,000,000 to a comparatively small number of investors. The rest of the citizens are responsible for it. It will be paid. Those investors will not permit the United States to escape its obligation to them if they can help it. One of your creditors will permit you to escape your obligation to him. What will actually happen, whether in name or under guise, is that a group of moneyed aristocracy eventually will grow up around the government seeking to

bend it to their will in order to protect not only what already they have invested therein but to keep it subservient to further lending and financial exploitation.

That is the inevitable course of great borrowing. The lenders want and must have a hand in the control of the enterprise to which they lend. And there is no particular magic in government. It is, for the lenders of money, whether the lender be you or Rockefeller, just a business.

Legislature-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

mainly \$70,000,000 is expended in response to itemized legislative appropriation bills. The other money is expended based on a broad grant of power from the legislature.

"I think all will agree that when the legislature makes appropriations of the taxpayers' money, whether it makes the appropriation by an itemized bill or a broad grant of power, that it is the responsibility of the next session of the legislature to check up and find out whether or not the executive and administrative departments of government have spent his money as the legislature directed, and it should be the job of the state auditor to do this.

"If we can put the function of post-auditing under the direct control of the legislature where it belongs, we will, in my judgment, have taken a long step in the direction of getting the state government organized on a basis of efficiency and will be taking a step which, I think, will tend to re-establish confidence of the people in the various agencies of the state government."

Savings Seen
O'Daniel voiced the opinion that creation of a strong budget department under the governor's control

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415 Main Street—Cisen
Under New Management
We have taken over the Sunnyside Cafe where we want to meet our friends—especially the old Lohoes—for
Daily Chicken Dinner 25c
All sorts of Sandwiches and Short Orders.
Everything Clean and Fresh
Tom and Bill Smart

NO OTHER "WAKIN'S" TOBACCO LIKE IT!

TASTIER

It's better tobacco

PRINCE ALBERT

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

President-- (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

compulsory health insurance program.

Health insurance has been the basis of a controversy between the committee and the American Medical Association and is the only one of the five recommendations made to the president which the association failed to endorse.

The report also suggested disability insurance be included in the health program, providing compensation for a wage-earner incapacitated by illness or injury.

For persons too poor to afford medical care—those whose income covers only food, shelter and clothing—the health program called for the use of federal, state and local funds to pay for the attention of a physician.

The report also recommended the extension of existing public health facilities to reduce sickness and death from conquerable disease. Such a step, it said, would enable public health officers to make drastic cuts in the incidence of such diseases as malaria, typhoid fever, pneumonia and diphtheria.

is the proper vehicle in which this record should be made.

A stricter state check of budgets of counties and other political subdivisions also was recommended by the new governor.

The senate sent the house a bill permitting refunding of \$1,375,000 in state relief bonds at an interest rate not exceeding 2 per cent. Advocates of the measure estimated the interest saving ultimately would aggregate \$101,000. The bonds now bear 4 per cent interest.

"We should realize," he said, "that all good budget procedure would place on the governor the responsibility of preparation of the budget to cover the expenditures of this state.

"When a man is a candidate for governor, and makes certain promises to the people with reference to his beliefs as to how public funds should be expended, the budget law should require the governor, once he is elected, to state in plain, unequivocal terms how he believes the promises which he has made to the people can be carried out, and the budget

Mexican Minister Speeds to Hit



General Juan F. Azcarate, Mexican minister to Germany, made a futile air dash to Mexico to New York to catch Hamburg-bound boat. Denied that his haste was connected with reported barter deals, expropriated U. S. and British oil, he sailed on a later ship.

August Bechtler, who is money for the United States government at Rutherfordton, N. C. from 1830 to 1835 died in prison.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their sympathy and help in our bereavement, the death of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, Teleta, to Rev. Pryor for his comforting words, to Mr. Lane and those who helped in any way our thanks. May God, from his merciful stores, award you all. MR. AND MRS. THEODORE HAGEMAN AND FAMILY

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