

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.

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.

VOLUME XV.

CISCO, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1934

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 7.

AUTO LICENSE EXTENSION UNLIKELY

Soviet Stratosphere Balloonists Killed as Gas Bag Falls

3 HAD RISEN TO HEIGHT OF ALMOST 13 MI

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—Three daring Soviet balloonists, who ascended higher into the upper atmosphere than man had ever risen before, were found dead today at the end of their adventure. The gondola of their stratosphere balloon became detached. The balloon, which ascended at 11:15 a. m. and reached a height of 12 and three-quarters miles within three hours, fell between 3:30 and 5 p. m. yesterday near a village east of Moscow. Witnesses reported two explosions as the gondola hit the earth with terrific force. The impact was so great that the bodies of the men were mutilated and the instruments ruined, so that their gallant achievement probably will be without scientific result, unless written observations are found intact. The reason for the catastrophe was not known. When the balloon struck the ground the force of the crash detached the gas bag, which floated away when freed of the gondola's weight.

INSTITUTE TO BE HELD AT C. C. OFFICES

The two-day Institute of Business to be conducted here beginning tomorrow evening under auspices of the chamber of commerce will take place at the chamber of commerce offices instead of the city hall, as first announced. Henry W. Stanley, nationally known economist and business analyst, will conduct the institute, delivering four lectures in its course. His services will also be available to any merchant who has a problem to solve in his business. Mr. Stanley, who has conducted numerous similar institutes in important cities over the nation, is employed by the extension department of the Dallas chamber of commerce. He is an authority on questions of business administration and his lectures will deal with such subjects as salesmanship, merchandising and public contracts. During the days he will visit the stores and discuss with the merchants questions of individual concern. The institute, free to all business men, will begin at 7:30. Charles Sander, chairman of the chamber of commerce committee in charge of arrangements, has heard Mr. Stanley and recommends him highly to Cisco business men.

More Checks Are Issued to Farmers

About 40 farmers who hold options on government cotton as a result of last summer's cotton plow-up campaign, received checks here yesterday under the cotton pool agreement which they recently entered into with the government for liquidation of these holdings. Twenty dollars advance was paid these farmers for each bale held. They are to receive additional payments when the cotton is sold on a probable rising market. The checks were distributed at the chamber of commerce by County Agent J. C. Patterson. Another batch of checks is due to be received within about 10 days.

PLAYS CHECKERS BY MAIL

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 31.—Two Wisconsin men have been signed to play in the international checker correspondence match involving 100 players of the United States and 100 of England and Scotland. It is possible that two years will be required to finish all the games.

WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north portion. East Texas — Cloudy and unsettled, rain in north portion, slightly warmer in interior tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, slightly warmer in north portion.

Husband Held in Her Weird Death



A weird story of how he found his wife, Mrs. Rose Koontz (above), a suicide from gas, then left home on a drinking bout and returned in 10 days to find her body still seated in a chair, was told police by Cloyd V. Koontz, 46-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., broker, after his dazed wanderings in Ohio. He was held on a charge of homicide under the technical count of aiding his wife to take her life by failing to notify authorities.

Former Stephens Co. Man Is Convicted

HOUSTON, Jan. 31.—Norman T. Smith, whom an assistant U. S. attorney-general called "one of the biggest confidence operators in the country" was held here under two federal sentences today pending appeal of his case to the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans. He was given two concurrent sentences of 25 months in prison and a \$1,000 fine after he had been found guilty on two charges of possessing altered currency with intent to defraud. Smith, originally from Stephens county, said he was in the oil lease and royalty business.

Held for Ft. Worth Mail Fraud Charge

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 31.—Tracy Richardson, 40, a widely known soldier of fortune was held here today for questioning in connection with mail fraud charges in Fort Worth. Richardson was arrested while selling hosiery from door to door.

WANTED AT FORT WORTH FOR BOND JUMPING

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31.—Tracy Richardson is wanted here for forfeiture of \$1,000 bond and failure to appear for trial on charges of mail fraud in the famous Pelican gold mining case. Richardson, with two others in 1932 were indicted here for purporting to send through the mails, the story of the discovery in old Mexico of a hidden Spanish mine and allegedly attempting to promote development of the mine. Richardson has spent much of his life in romance and adventure, including soldiering in Mexico, Nicaragua and France.

Bandits Get \$12,000 From Kansas Bank

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Jan. 31.—Four bandits robbed the Independence State bank of \$12,000 today and fled with five bank employees as hostages. The latter were released unharmed a mile from town. A national guard unit at Coffeyville, Kan., was mobilized in an effort to trap the bandits, believed heading for Oklahoma. The bandits gained entrance to the bank by slugging the negro janitor, as he opened a rear door.

Samuel Insull Must Leave Greece Tonight

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Samuel Insull, former public utilities magnate of Chicago, must leave Greece before midnight tonight, the American legation at Athens informed the state department today.

PAUL OAKLEY WINS MURDER CASE RETRIAL

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Paul Oakley, self-styled "healer" whose ministrations in the backwoods country of Cass county led to the strangulation of 5-year-old Bernice Clayton, today won a reversal of the district court trial which brought him a 50-year penal sentence. The court of criminal appeals granted Oakley a retrial on three grounds. One was that religious prejudice was aroused in the arguments by prosecuting attorneys; another that non-experts, without adequate contact of acquaintance, were permitted to testify on his mentality; and third, that testimony that the child's father had asked for the child's removal if it could not be healed, was improper. The case records set out that Oakley was obsessed with the belief he was a second Apostle Paul, endowed with divine power of healing.

ROSS STERLING IS WINNING IN OIL BUSINESS

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Ross Shaw Sterling, 240-pounds, apparently is staging a comeback in the ring of business with the same punches that won him the presidency of the Humble Oil company. Sterling disposed of that title in 1925 for a sum that was said to have been fabulous. His private fortune dwindled while he was governor of Texas. When Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson defeated him for re-election, Sterling returned to Houston with the avowed purpose of recouping his personal losses. Once during 1933 he left his sparring partners in Houston to aid the senate's relief investigation. He told his friends "I've been trying to make a living."

Will Study Old Testament Series

Beginning this evening, a series of "Old Testament studies" will be held each Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church, the pastor, Dr. J. Stuart Pearce, announced. The series will continue indefinitely. The subject this evening will be a general survey of the Old Testament, he said. "I am anxious that every officer of the church as well as every officer and teacher of the Sunday school, be present for these studies," said Dr. Pearce. "The general membership is, of course, urged to come."

Few Irregularities In CWA Are Cited

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The division of investigation of the interior department revealed today that of approximately 100 reports on alleged irregularities in the CWA that it had submitted 10 or 15 suggesting criminal prosecution. GIVES UP SMOKING BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Former Mayor James M. Curley, during 40 years of smoking, has made a prize collection of pipes — 125 of them. He recently gave up the habit, and has presented most of them to friends.

Tax Collector to Keep Office Open

County tax collector T. L. Cooper said this morning that his office at the courthouse would remain open until midnight tonight, if necessary, in order that those who have not paid their poll tax may have an opportunity to do so. Midnight is the latest hour for paying poll taxes and obtaining the privilege to vote.

Defends Gold Bill At Senate Hearing



Called the "mystery man" of the Roosevelt advisory staff, Professor James Harvey Rogers, of Yale, long a dodger of the camera, is shown before the senate banking and currency committee as he testified in favor of the proposed new monetary policy. The bill to devalue the dollar, he said, would permit an inflation of credit helpful to business.

OFFICER SHOT BY SUSPECT IS NEAR DEATH

NACOGDOCHES, Texas, Jan. 31.—Jack Clevenger, night policeman, was near death here today from wounds suffered when shot by a man he stopped for questioning early this morning. The assailant, described a small man wearing a black hat, suddenly opened fire on Clevenger with a pistol. Two bullets struck the policeman. Physicians said he had little chance to recover. Residents in the vicinity of the attack said they heard the shots and then heard an automobile speed away.

Rail Shipments of Poultry Increased

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Rail shipments of Texas poultry and eggs to points outside of Texas during December totaled 924 cars again against 877 cars in December, 1932, an increase of 5 per cent, according to the University of Texas bureau of business research. Turkey shipments increased 13 per cent, from 786 cars in December, 1932, to 893 cars this past December. Cars of turkeys which their way to 28 states, of which the largest number, 279, went to New York; 123 cars to Pennsylvania; 116 cars to Massachusetts; and 115 cars to Illinois. Only seven cars of eggs were shipped out of the state in December compared with six during the corresponding period a year ago, but 55 cars were brought in from other states compared with eighteen in December, 1932. To show these receipts in December and in the corresponding month of 1932, the following states are given, with their respective shipments for the two periods: Kansas, 13 and 11; Missouri, 16 and 3; Oklahoma, 1 and 1; Nebraska, 11 and 3; Illinois, 7 and 0.

ENTIRE FORCE CONNEAUT, O., Jan. 31

Because this city is broke, the police force recently was cut to one man, the chief. Former policemen have volunteered for emergency duty. The fire department likewise was cut to one man.

SOCIAL COURSE PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 31

In an effort to bring about a more sympathetic attitude toward other races and nations, Temple university has established a course in "Education for Better Relations."

FOUR MILLION ESTIMATED AS BALL RESULTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Approximately \$4,000,000 was believed today to have been realized on the 6,000 or so birthday balls and dinners held throughout the country in honor of President Roosevelt and for the purpose of ending the Warm Springs foundation for infantile paralysis in Georgia. This figure was based on a United Press survey which showed that 2,042 parties held in 28 states yielded approximately \$1,425,000. Calculated at this ratio, the total proceeds would amount to approximately \$4,000,000 official figures will not be known for several days. The events were held in 3,600 communities in every state of the union. The gatherings ranged from as large as 5,000 at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel here, where tickets sold for \$5 each, to as small as 15 couples in a rural Illinois community where the charge was \$1.

HANDWRITING CHIEF CLUE IN KIDNAP CASE

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The department of justice, seeking to solve the Lindbergh kidnaping, considers the handwriting on the note left by the abductor one of the foremost clues that can be followed, it was disclosed today. J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau of investigation, testifying before a house appropriation subcommittee, said that "during the month of November we made 300 examinations of handwriting in making comparisons with the Lindbergh notes."

"We are constantly on the alert for the persons who perpetrated the Lindbergh kidnaping and murder," Hoover said, "and their handwriting is one of the best clues."

Cisco Birthday Ball for President Is Success; Approximately \$175 Is Raised

Seventy-six couples attended the Birthday Ball for the President at the Cisco country club last night, enjoying an event that exceeded in the pleasure of the occasion and the financial success of the program the expectations of those who planned and promoted it. The ball began at 9 p. m. and continued until 1, the local program hushing at 10:30 to hear a radio reception of the address of thanks which President Franklin D. Roosevelt broadcast from his own dinner party at the White House. Refreshments of coffee, punch and cake were served. The room was decorated in bunting and Rooseveltian material, with pictures of the president prominent. Music was furnished by the Don Woltz orchestra. So well was the entertainment planned and conducted that the Cisco committee will be able to send more than a \$1 on each ticket to the Warm Springs Foundation which President Roosevelt is sponsoring at Warm Springs, Ga. for the benefit of sufferers from infantile paralysis, said Ticket Sale Chairman H. L. Dyer.

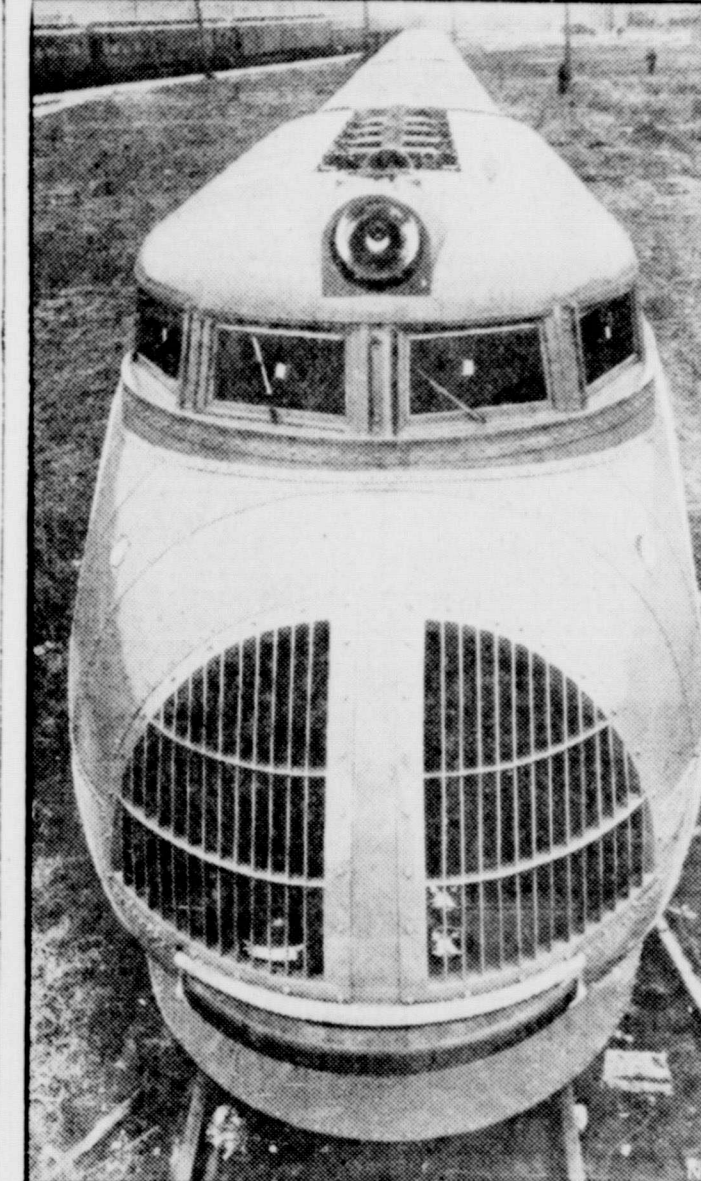
Expressed Thanks

J. A. Bearman, general chairman of the Birthday Ball, expressed his thanks for the cooperation of committee men and all who bought tickets in making the ball the splendid success that it was. Sale of the tickets was carried on through the cooperation of certain civic, social and commercial organizations, the heads of which formed a committee for the purpose. These organizations who cooperated and their heads were named by Mr. Bearman as follows: Lions club, H. L. Dyer, president; Rotary club, Philip Pettit, president; American Legion, E. L. Smith, post commander; First National bank, Alex Spears, president; Humble Pipe Line company group, J. E. Caffrey, district superintendent; City Federation of Women's clubs, Mrs. G. B. Kelly, president; B. P. O. E. B. S. Huey, secretary; Cisco CWA, L. A. White, director; post office employee group, Wm. Reagan, chairman.

Helped

Members of the organization which helped Mr. Bearman organize and put on the program were: H. L. Dyer, chairman of ticket sales and treasurer; H. S. Drumwright, chairman of radio installation; CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

"Tomorrow's Train" Ready for Test



Like a glaring, "toothy" prehistoric monster, this creation looks, but instead it's the last word in modernity — the train of tomorrow. A long, low profile, its "body" only 9 1/2 inches from the rails, this Union Pacific train, just completed and ready for its test trip, has a top speed of 110 miles an hour.

EXPECT DOLLAR DEVALUATION ORDER TODAY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—The government made final plans today for beginning operations with a \$2,000,000,000 fund to lend stability to the dollar and promote rising prices for American goods. The huge stake was to be raised with the profits from an imminent formal devaluation of the gold content of the American dollar to between 50 and 60 per cent of its former gold value. An executive order was expected to be issued today setting the gold content of the dollar between 11.61 grains and 13.93 grains of gold.

Musical Program Entertains Lions

The Cisco Lions club was entertained today noon with musical numbers by Mrs. Ben Krauskopf and Mrs. Troy Powell. At the business session, the club offered to sponsor a "Pay your school tax" movement for the Cisco schools should the school board desire such a movement. A committee consisting of Dr. Charles Jones, Dr. F. E. Clark and J. B. Pratt was named. The major activities committee was instructed to look into the proposal of getting a Cisco boy, suffering with infantile paralysis, admitted to the Warm Springs foundation hospital at Warm Springs, Ga.

Jones Will Report AAA Cattle Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 31.—Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee said today he would report his bill which would include cattle in the list of basic commodities.

2-3RDS VOTE IN SENATE IS NOT APPARENT

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—Automobile owners counting upon extension of the time for paying 1934 license fees beyond midnight seemed doomed to disappointment this afternoon. An unofficial canvass of the senate showed a majority for postponement, but two-thirds are needed to make an act effective within 90 days. It was predicted the emergency registration bill will lack eight votes of the needed 21 to take immediate effect. Such a bill was passed by the house 113 to 9. It voted but 100 house votes.

VOTE DELAYED IN SENATE

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—With the time for payment of 1934 automobile registration fees without penalty expiring at midnight, both house and senate adjourned until afternoon after short morning sessions with proposed extension legislation unfinished. The senate was to reconvene at 2 p. m. and hear reports from its committee on highway and motor traffic upon two registration bills that were passed by the house yesterday afternoon. One extends the time of payment for 1934 registration fees without penalty through March 31. The other fixes March 31 as the permanent expiration date of automobile licenses hereafter. It was expected that the senate would pass both during the day and that Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson would sign the automobile registration bill in time for it to become effective at midnight when the present time limit on automobile license payments expire.

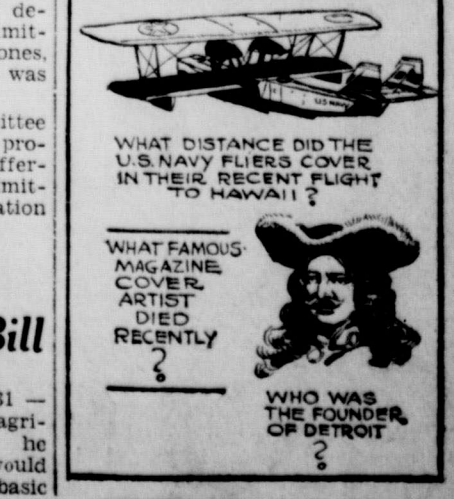
\$800,000 ORDERED DISBURSED FOR RELIEF FUNDS

AUSTIN, Jan. 31.—The Texas Relief commission ordered the disbursement of \$800,000 for relief to the various counties of Texas on a percentage basis at a meeting here today. A sum of \$1,602,000, the last portion of the first \$2,750,000 relief bond issue, was made available today. The disbursement order of \$800,000 will be supplemented with an additional disbursement next month when the commission holds its regular meeting. The commission delayed its selection of a new relief director to succeed Lawrence Westbrook resigned.

CWA PROBE PROMISED

DALLAS, Jan. 31.—Federal grand jury investigation of CWA frauds, which he said were numerous throughout the northern district, was promised here today by U. S. Attorney Clyde Eastus, of Ft. Worth. GIVEN GERMAN HONOR COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 31.—Dr. Hermann B. Almstedt, chairman of the German department at the University of Missouri, has been elected to membership in the Schiller-Akademie of Arts and Science in Munich, Germany.

THREE GUESSES



WHAT DISTANCE DID THE U.S. NAVY FLIERS COVER IN THEIR RECENT FLIGHT TO HAWAII?
WHAT FAMOUS MAGAZINE COVER ARTIST DIED RECENTLY?
WHO WAS THE FOUNDER OF DETROIT?

ANSWERS ON PAGE FOUR

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LAROCHE, Manager
E. A. BUTLER, Editor

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Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

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.

PIONEER EDUCATOR DIES.

Many of the pioneer educators and builders of Texas have been called away since the beginning of the new year. T. G. Harris, 80, is dead at his home in San Marcos. He was a native of Tennessee, coming to Texas 55 years ago. For years he was one of the leading figures on the educational stage under Texas skies. He was one of the pioneer builders of the public schools at Dallas and Austin and minor cities. He was ambitious, aggressive, progressive—he had dedicated his life and service to the training of the hands and the developing of the brains of "all children of all the people." He was widely known the country over. He was one of the organizers of the National Teachers' association. For years Mr. Harris was the president of the Southwest Texas Teachers college at San Marcos and the San Marcos Baptist academy. He was one of the creators and builders of Sul Ross Teachers college at Alpine. As a citizen, a teacher, a civic worker, a churchman he was always on the firing line and his achievements in his fields of endeavor marked him as a man of ideals as well as a man of courage and vision.

LOAN ASKED FOR CITRUS INDUSTRY

Three members of the Texas congressional delegation and two representatives of the citrus growers of Texas have asked for the direct appropriation of from \$6,000,000 to \$8,000,000 for loans to aid citrus growers of the Rio Grande Valley of Texas. Rep. West, in whose district lies the vast industry, was confident that the plan would be finally approved. Sen. Morris Shepard and Tom Connally participated in the conference.

Sen. Connally said that it was his understanding the farm credit administration had turned down requests for loan to the growers "where only future crops could be offered as security and that congressional action probably would be necessary." Rep. West declared the projected appropriation would be dispersed through the federal administration and that the proposed act itself would authorize making loans upon the security of future crops. He explained the appropriation would not supplant requests already made for loans of from \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000 from the federal land bank to growers who seek to refinance their land. Speaking of the emergency loan the very energetic and far seeing West said: "The chief need is to provide money for those who must rehabilitate their orchards and finance themselves until they can make other crops. Our plan would permit them to repay the proposed emergency loans over a long period of time."

The Magic Valley is one of the garden spots of the world. The citrus industry represents an investment of millions. Indeed, the Magic Valley was peopled by men and women of high character. They were home builders and wealth makers and added millions in a few short years to the assessed values of the assessed values of the commonwealth. They asked for loans. They are not asking for doles. If given the loans, it is safe to prophesy that they will make their payments when the collector calls and thus work out their own economic salvation.

HOG PROCESSING TAX

Secy. Henry A. Wallace of the department of agriculture is a busy man. A delegation of Southern representatives obtained an audience with the distinguished Hawkeye and asked the head of the farm administration to make substantial exemptions from the processing tax to hog producers "who slaughter on their own farms." Rep. Dick Kleberg of Texas headed the delegation. There is one thing certain—the New Deal administration appears to be determined to take the tillers of the soil and the producers of meatstuffs away from the ranks of the "forgotten man."

TEXAS GROWERS AND COTTON CONTRACTS

Washington has received reports that Texas cotton growers are lagging in signing cotton acreage reduction contracts for 1934. In a statement to Cully Cobb, cotton production chief, the Texas state extension director declared that the program in the Lone Star commonwealth "is not moving forward as rapidly as was anticipated. Col. Cobb reminded the cotton growers of the nation "that the rapidity with which contracts are received in Washington will determine the date on which the first rental checks, estimated to total about \$50,000,000 for the major cotton states, will be distributed. Today is the deadline. It may be a false alarm. Thousands of contracts are rolling in under the skies of Texas to the proper agents and when the count is given to the public the result of the campaign may be a solar plexus blow to the false alarmists. A bonus is a bonus and the producer knows it. It is real money and it will help the individual grower out of "the dismal ditch."

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

W. F. Prisk, editor of the Long Beach (Calif.) Press-Telegram, says: "Did you ever stop to think that advertising makes the balanced newspaper?"

"Advertising balances the newspaper by acquainting readers with the latest developments in the markets as well as the latest happenings in Washington, in London, in Moscow, in the state capital, the county seat and the home town."

"The housewife is interested in what the food stores are offering today, in what the department stores have to say about the progress of fashions as displayed in the show windows of the advertising pages. Even the classified columns have their human interest stories."

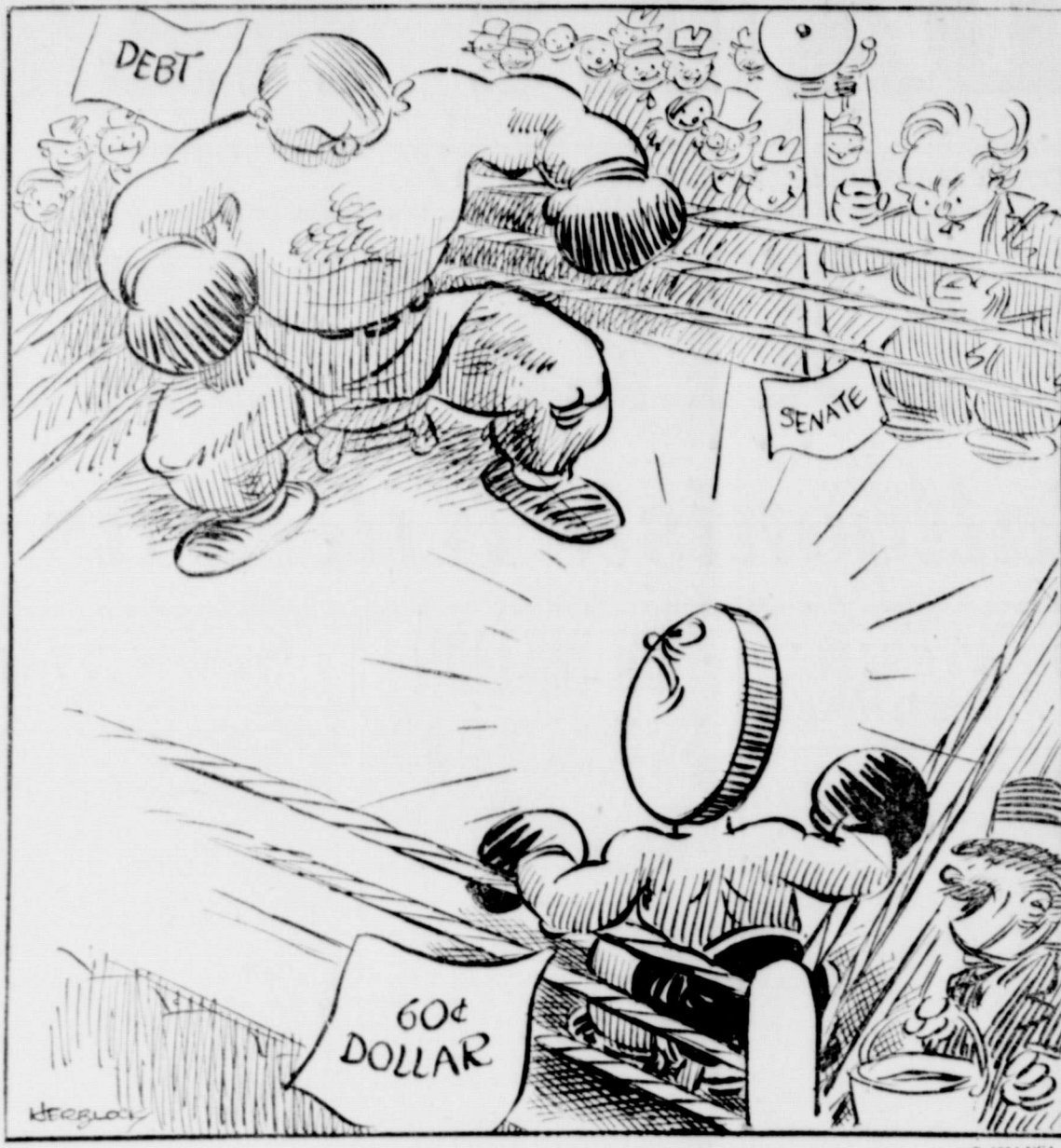
"Because of this all-around service, the newspaper is the dominating advertising medium."

"Because advertising is as current as news—or should be—advertisers find the newspaper the most productive agency as measured by actual results. It is the dependable, day-by-day voice-piece of changes and bargains in the merchandising program."

"To achieve the best results, to be sure, advertising in newspapers must be attractive, newsy, consistent, truthful."

FREAK BOWLING
LYNN, Mass., Jan. 31 — While bowling, Policeman Frank S. Bosson had a six-pin leave, with "dead wood" to shoot at with his second ball. When he struck the "dead wood" it bounced, landed on its end and stood up leaving even pins to stand at with his third ball.

Ladeez an' Gen-tulmen---the Little Giant!



Glad Tidings Sounded in Automobile Industry

By HUGH NUAGENT FITZGERALD

Detroit has sounded the glad tidings. There is tremendous activity in the automobile world. An industrial army of 325,000 workers—100,000 recruited from the unemployed of last year—answered automobile factory whistles Friday, Jan. 26 as the industry mobilized to meet the greatest new car buying wave in five years. A news gathering survey disclosed that orders for 1934 cars already have passed the quarter-billion mark. This note was sounded: "Spurred by this unexpected demand, exceeded only in the boom years, the industry is rapidly absorbing its idle labor. Manufacturers report that they are recalling thousands of their former workers every day. They expect employment figures will approach 1928 and 1929 levels by the end of February. Assembly line laborers, who have not worked for two and three years, are returning to all but forgotten tasks."

All this reads like clippings from the golden age of American industry. Since March 1, 1932, there has been a new captain guiding the ship of state. He has a congress behind him backing him "almost to the limit." His recovery acts are being given theicid test. He is the wonder leader of the civilized world. He is ever looking forward and never backward to gather from his

tory the lessons that history conveys to the modernist.

IF THERE IS CAPACITY IN A CITIZEN IT CARRIES OBLIGATION

Atty.-Gen. James V. Alford has issued a warning to all adults who are qualified to vote to provide themselves with poll tax receipts. It is a warning that should be taken home by the sovereigns of county and state. He urged all men and women citizens of the state of Texas and the United States to pay their poll taxes before the deadline of midnight of Jan. 31.

Why not? Honest and righteous government is demanded everywhere. The ballot is the thing in the hands of all men and women who demand good government. Good government calls for an honest rendition of all taxable property and economy in expenditure of tax money based upon efficient service on the part of public servants. It calls for an equitable distribution of the cost of government. A professor at Baylor university said it all in an address before the Kiwanis club of Waco:

"Even more important that qualifying to vote by paying the poll tax is activity in the organization of public opinion and information on the question to be decided at the

polls. Voters should cast about for such information in order to decide wisely and well at the polls." Speaking of the responsibility of an American citizen he said, "Citizenship in the United States does not of itself carry with it any duty or obligation toward the country. Such obligation comes only with capacity. An insane person may be a citizen. So may be an infant. Neither could be expected to shoulder any obligation toward the community. But if there is capacity in a citizen it carries obligation." Good government is the price of eternal vigilance on the part of the citizen. He cannot cast a primary ballot or a ballot at the general election unless his name is on the 1933 poll tax list or he is exempt by law from the payment of the poll tax. This is the last call. Mr. John Citizen arm yourself with a poll tax receipt or exemption.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Yesterday's cold spell "snuck up" on the country. If this keeps up the batting average of Uncle Sam's weathermen will be as near zero as the weather was when I got up Tuesday a. m. I believe the prognosticators have called the turn on the elements about one in ten. First they came out with a prediction that a cold wave would send the temperature down to the bottom of the column, and warned the people to crawl in their holes and pull the holes after them. The outcome was a gentle zephyr, just a bit cool, but nice.

Monday the forecasters insisted the air would be nice and balmy Tuesday. When I went to bed I put on covers to accord with that prediction.

But when I woke up I had to break off the gas fire and take it to bed with me to thaw it out.

Now, the part I particularly don't like about such business, is the fact that the predictions reflect upon the Cisco Daily News. Because some weather forecaster calls the wrong number I'm getting the worst reputation for lying in the country.

We try to give the weather bureau the credit for its predictions, but some folks think that because it appears in the Daily News the Daily News said it.

That isn't so. I'm a native Texan and I know less about Texas weather than anybody. None of the rest of us at the Daily News knows anything about it, and I'm inclined to think the government meteorologists don't know anything about it. However, they are the best authorities we can find and because people have an inveterate yen for listening to fortune-tellers we have to print their observations.

Once in a moon they make a good guess. A few moons, and they have a reputation. One never hears about the misses. That is human nature, you know. All legal cases that have been tried on a pullman car have been won.

J. E. Morrison, well-known oil operator, who is here to spend a week looking after interests in this area, says conditions where he has been lately show considerable improvement and the promise that the Roosevelt program will go over in a big way. He has been staying in his native Kansas for the greater portion of the past few months. Earlier he was active in the east Texas area.

Mr. Roosevelt is taking immediate steps to put his dollar-devaluation measure into effect. The measure calls for reduction the gold content

of the dollar to between 50 and 60 per cent of its present content and gives the U. S. treasury title to all the gold in the reserve banks. In other words monetary gold is not now a legal private possession, but belongs to the government and will not be circulated. Gold henceforth will be kept in the treasury vaults in the form of bullion as a backing for the nation's currency. Its form is no longer of value; the fact of its existence is the all important thing.

Before the present administration, one could go to the bank and draw out as much gold as one had credit without legal restriction. Now neither gold coins nor a gold certificate, evidence of an indebtedness in gold, can legally be used for money. Instead, the gold is stored away in a vault where it will act as a sort of permanent stabilizer of the currency insuring the value of the paper money that you use to pay for what you purchase. Not until lately has the American public paid much attention to the character of the currency it used. As a matter of fact, most of the money in circulation before the present administration consisted of treasury silver certificates, bank notes and silver coins. There was comparatively little gold used, for gold, metallurgically speaking, isn't a serviceable medium of exchange. It wears too badly.

The soundness of the American dollar is expected to be enhanced and its range of value stabilized by the gold seizure act. The government will have the gold; the only difference will be in that it is publicly and not privately owned, and not passed around. There is some logic for the administration's position in taking title to the gold stocks. If, as is correct, we conceive of the system of currency as a national possession for which the nation as a whole is responsible, then the stocks of gold which support that value should be within the power of the government to regulate and conserve.

But what we are interested in at

home, you and I who live upon salaries, wages or pensions, etc., is what effect the dollar devaluation program is going to have upon the dollar we have to spend. If the present reduces the gold content of the unit from 23.22 grains to 12 or 13 grains will it reduce the purchasing power of the dollar 40 to 50 per cent? Technically, yes.

But there are several things to consider. One is the fact that rising prices force higher wages and salaries. They cause faster and heavier spending, more profits and better times. There may be some temporary hardships, but the two sides of the equation will right themselves to the welfare of all concerned.

Don't get the idea that prices are going to jump up 40 and 50 per cent the moment Mr. Roosevelt orders the dollar devalued. As a matter of fact, the rise will probably be so gradual that we won't think of rising prices at all, but of better times. That is the purpose of the measure. The idea is to put prices around 1926 levels, or at the level of some so-called base year. Much of the rise, indeed, has already been accomplished.

The dollar, for all practical purposes, has already been devalued through the treasury operations in buying gold, removal of gold from circulation and various other expedients. The present legislation, while serving to hike price levels still further in a healthful climb, is simply an important step in consolidating the progress made and in preparations to permanently stabilize the dollar within an equitable range. The dollar abroad, cut loose from gold, has sunk to a level where it is now worth only about 62 or 63 cents on gold. That decline in relation to foreign money has been the lever in raising domestic prices. So, prices have already risen most of the distance they are expected to go under the dollar devaluation program.

The fact that no gold can be paid out of the treasury is a significant

thing in this effect upon prices. It has been impossible to redeem a dollar in gold and what gold is worth to the private market is of less importance in determining what the dollar will buy. The effect seems to be a trend away from measuring dollar worth in gold toward measuring dollar worth in commodities. During the depression period, that has been the effect, and that effect, since permanence of the gold policy has been assured, will continue. In fact, during the past few months we have had the anomaly of the RFC purchasing an ounce of gold with roughly 36 of the dollars of which an ounce legally could produce less than 21. That gives an idea of what the retirement of gold from circulation has done to the purchasing power of the dollar and should quell any fear of a precipitate rise in prices. Prices have already been rising.

There is going to be a rise in prices, certainly, but business increase is going along step by step with the rise, as it inevitably must do, and we are not going to think in terms of a restriction in the purchasing power of our money, but in terms of increasing profits, better jobs, higher wages and a general prosperity in which all of us can find more useful and more profitable places.

60 YEARS AS TEACHER

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 31.—What may be a world's record for Sunday school teaching was being set by Miss Nellie Tringham, who retired recently after sixty years of service as superintendent of the Paul's church, Faget. She plans to continue teaching for several years, but declined to act as superintendent.

WILSON'S CAR IS GIFT

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 31.—White Museum here now houses the wartime automobile of President Woodrow Wilson, which was presented to the museum by C. F. J. Hennessy who acquired it from Mrs. A. B. Butler, Washington.

Married Flirts

By MABEL McELLIOTT

REGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY AND HIS TOM
WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK. Lila expects to live in luxury while Gypsy keeps her job teaching in a school.

Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income. Another girl who has married is GYPSY, who once asked TOM to marry her, but when they meet at the Blissess' home.

When the doctor tells Gypsy she is to have a baby, she goes up her job. Summer comes on and it is intensely hot. Gypsy and Tom move to a cottage on Long Island owned by a friend.

The baby is born in September and christened DARYL. Caring for him and for her home exhausts Gypsy. One night Tom is depressed by loneliness. HUNT GIBSON calls. Gibbons is an engineer whom he met shortly after her marriage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV

DEREK said, "We haven't had a quiet evening at home for weeks." He said, "I'm tired of this everlasting merry-go-round. Let's cut some of it."

Lila frowned, the expression creasing her smooth white forehead into unbecoming ridges. And she did so hate to frown! But Derek was being tiresome. What else was there to do besides what they already did?

"Don't be stupid," she said airily. She was sitting at her dressing table, a sheer lace and satin jacket thrown on over her fitted creamy slip. Her stockings were sheer; her sandals were fashioned of plied straps. Her yellow hair was smooth as satin except where it sprang, just below the temple, into two deep, adroit waves. "Don't be idiotic, darling," she said, arching her neck to enjoy the lovely line in the mirror. "Anyone'd think you were 50 and goutish. It's a lovely party tonight."

"It's always a lovely party," Derek told her, looking more annoyed than ever. "And what happens? We dine, dance with the same people, see the same plays, laugh at the same deadly jokes. Jove, sometimes I feel as if I were on one of those Coney Island ferris wheels and couldn't get off."

"Well, that's perfectly silly of you, and I don't know what you're talking about." Usually when she talked like this Lila disposed of her husband's "mullish" moods. Tonight he was different.

"It's this beastly way of living," he complained. "In a rabbit warren, with all the rest of the animals. Now if I had a house in the country and a couple of children . . ."

"A couple! I like that!" Lila, offended by the thought of even one baby, allowed her tinkling laugh to sound at this preposterous notion.

"I'd like a house, a more simple, solid way of living," Derek said stubbornly. "I'd like kids. Wouldn't you?"

Lila threw out her hands. "Of course, darling," she agreed, all sweet reasonableness. "Of course. But later. Not now. We're young! We must amuse ourselves. In five years . . . in ten, perhaps . . ."

He set his jaw stubbornly. Lila had seen him in this mood once or twice before. He was not to be budged.

so amenable. She was sweet, really. He wanted to put his arms around her, to bury his face in the softness of her hair, to tell her all the pretty things she used to like to hear but was too busy to listen to nowadays.

But before he could say a word she reached for the white and gilt telephone on the low table beside her. She gave a number. Derek, frowning, waited.

"That you, Marko? You, Lila Derek's feeling sure. You're going to the Martins tonight, aren't you? Well, be a lamb and drop by for me. Thanks so much. About 10."

She hung up. "That's that," she said gaily. "I wouldn't miss those Russian dancers for worlds. Run along, darling. I told Koto dinner at eight and it's almost that now."

Derek stood up. He had got his way—that is, partly, and yet he wasn't satisfied. Of course it was perfectly all right for Lila to go the Martin party with Marko. Why not? But he had so hoped she'd give the affair up for him. It was such a little thing to do.

Still nursing that sense of bafflement, of defeat, Derek went to his own room. He ran his hand over his chin. He must shave and change and, oh, God, he was so tired! What wouldn't he give for a bite by his own fire, a woman opposite him with a quiet voice, in a dark gown? Lila scarcely ever wore dark things except for street wear. In the evening she was always slim, supple and perfumed, her hair exquisitely coiffed, her skin gleaming. She wore silver tulle and gilt, creamily lace. Soft fabrics rustled deliciously at her approach and soft scents lingered on the air.

Almost like a man in a daze, he dressed for dinner. The meal was, as always, perfectly served; the food pliant, delicious. But something was missing. Derek found himself muttering under his breath, "Better a dish of herbs where love is . . ." But he couldn't remember the rest.

"What did you say, darling?" Lila looked at him oddly.

"Nothing. Nothing." He pulled himself up with a start.

LATER he punctiliously pulled out her chair for her, waited while she preceded him into the dim drawing room and lighted her cigarette. Rain was falling over the city now, in black rivulets. He shivered. The cold which had seized him earlier in the day took a firmer grip upon him. He felt ill . . . miserable.

Lila turned on the radio and the music tickled him. He must be definitely ill, he told himself savagely, to be in such a ghastly frame of mind. He tried to pull himself together, to be chatty and casual, but he felt his effort to be a decided failure.

For her part, Lila seemed not to notice and he was grateful. There was something to be said about Lila's determined effort to live on the surface of life. People like that—people who insisted on the gracious, the luxurious, in everything—were rather easy to live with if all you wanted was creature comfort, he thought. But with his whole soul he found himself longing for something beyond and apart from all these soft cushions, shaded lights and clinking glasses. He hoped he wasn't whining about being "misunderstood." No, his need was deeper and more fundamental than that. It had something to do with home . . . with the old-fashioned interpretation of the word.

"Home is where the heart is," Derek murmured, staring at his

cordial glass, tipping it until he could see the poisonous green light flash in its depths. "Home," he told his wife gravely, "is where you hang your hat."

She flashed him a puzzled, an annoyed glance. "Derek, I do believe you're tight."

"Sorry, darling." He bowed to her. Koto slipped by to answer Marko's ring. A moment later Broughton was in the room, big, masculine, smiling, exuding the familiar sense of power. Derek, who had all loyalty to his employer, felt an emotion almost of dislike for Marko at the moment.

"Derek's rocky," Lila explained further. "Touch of flu, I think." She went to get her wrap and to add the little touches her makeup required at the last moment. She was beautiful tonight. Both men paid her the tribute of admiring glances.

"My gain, your loss," Marko smiled benignly at the younger man.

"Oh, he'll go to bed with a hot toddy and be right as rain in the morning. Won't you, darling?" "Enjoy yourself," Derek said hollowly.

After they had gone he sat at the high, embrasured window for rather a long time, thinking. It was odd, he hadn't been quite alone, like this, for ever so long. For more than a year. Even at the office where he had his private cubicle he was always talking to someone. The telephones would ring or someone would drop in. It was good to be solitary for a little while. But he wished Lila had stayed, all the same.

"MARVELOUS!" Lila leaned back in her chair, fanning herself. The Russian dancers swept to the floor, bowing; swept out again. The lights went up in the ballroom and the orchestra began to play a blues number. People were already dancing.

Marko leaned toward her. "What do you think about going on to Luigi's?"

Lila lifted her brows. That was all right. Marko always tired of big parties early. He liked the small, intimate places.

Tonight there was not the usual train of followers. Derek called them "Marko's Greek chorus." He had a fancy to be quiet, he said.

"Two side-cars, Pierre," Lila pursued her enjoyment. Luigi was what New York called a "big speakeasy." All soft lights and elegance; an old brownstone front made over with taste.

She saw one or two people she knew and nodded to them. Marko was smiling at her. "How do things go, child?"

She liked being called child. It made you feel small and protected and precious. Derek never called her that, although he had other names—sweet names, too—for her. She widened her eyes. "I don't know what is the matter with Derek. He seems—well, going stale." Marko pursed his lips. "Don't Mark understand it?"

Lila felt a twinge of compunction. She meant to play the game to be loyal, but Marko's understanding sympathy tempted her.

"He's—well, different," she said softly.

"Odd!" Marko's big, well-braced hand slid over hers. "My dear, all these young men are alike," he said softly. "A trifle selfish. Now I . . ."

Lila was used to light flirtations but Marko's voice had a new note in it.

Huskily he said, "You know I'm mad about you, don't you?"

(To Be Continued)

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

BAPTIST CIRCLES HAVE SOCIAL

All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church met yesterday afternoon for a social at the church. Various games and contests, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Burnett, social chairman, were enjoyed during the afternoon. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and tea were served by members of the Wilson Fleider circle. There were about 20 members in attendance.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID HAS LUNCHEON

Members of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church, with their families, enjoyed a delightful noon-day luncheon yesterday at the home of Mrs. James Haynie on West Eleventh street, with Mrs. Haynie and Mrs. J. F. Benedict, hostesses. Preceding the luncheon, Dr. David Tyndal spoke on the 4th chapter of John. During the afternoon hours, a short business session was held, at which time it was decided that the society would serve a turkey dinner on February 29 at the church.

Those present were: Mrs. Jim Floumey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward, Guy Ward, Mrs. Tude, Miss J. Gray, Mrs. Mable Carver of Putnam Mrs. Mary Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. David Tyndal and daughter, Miss Hester, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. H. J. Woodridge, Mrs. Jessie Mae Smith, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. J. T. Scott, Mrs. O. F. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garrett, Mrs. O. W. Collins, Mrs. W. E. Winston, Mrs. C. E. West, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. James Mable, Kathleen, Colium, Jessie Lee, John James, and Harvey Haynie, Miss Marcia, Miss Mary Sue, Miss Ada Rhone, and Forrest Moberly, Miss Alice Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benedict.

MRS. CROWNOVER HOSTESS TO Y. W. A.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church met on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Allen Crowover. Mrs. Greg Simpson led the opening prayer. Minutes were read and members responded to roll call with verses of Scripture. Miss Mattie Lea Kunkel, Miss Fern Warren, and Miss Jennie Lee Matthews took part on the program. During the evening, members hemmed cup towels to be sent to the Baptist hospital at Abilene. The hostess served refreshments of cake, with whipped cream, and coffee. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Louise Karkkila.

Present were Misses Blanch Matthews, Mattie Lea Kunkel, Jennie Lee Matthews, Ethel Hicks, Fern Warren, DeAlva Graves, Lillian Caldwell, Virginia Carter, Willie Frank Walker, Thelma Webb, Elsie Richardson, Louise Karkkila, Ada McKelvin of Dallas, Mrs. Greg Simpson, and the hostess.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cunningham and daughter, Helen Ann, spent last night in Stamford.

Charles Lanford, who attends the University of Texas in Austin is here for a visit with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Eugene Lanford.

Assessed values of the assessed value they asked for loans. They are given the loans, it is safe to pay their payments when the collect their own economic salvation.

HOG PROCESSES

Secy. Henry A. Wallace of Iowa is a busy man. A delegation of five obtained an audience with

PALACE

NOW SHOWING

A SCARLET PAGE FROM THE RED BOOK OF LIFE!



Not Suitable for Children

Can you kiss innocent lips? Does the finger of scorn point you out?

Can you marry the girl you love?

Is a secret safe with your doctor?

Will your baby carry the scars of your folly?

Are facts of life vital to the protection of the unborn child?

How much can you tell the one you love?

ADULTS ONLY
None under 16 years of age
Admitted

ALL SEATS 25c

TOMORROW ONLY
WARNER BAXTER
in
"AS HUSBANDS GO"

CALENDAR

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Women's club-house on West Seventh street.

Mrs. T. J. Dean will be hostess to the Thursday forty-two club Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at her home on West Seventh street.

Mrs. Charles Brown will entertain the Pivot bridge club Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at her home on West Sixth street.

Friday
The Cresset bridge club will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. T. D. Shaffer at her home on West Ninth street.

The Merry Wives Forty-two club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. E. Spencer, 310 West Eighth street.

Those present were: Mrs. Jim Floumey, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Ward, Guy Ward, Mrs. Tude, Miss J. Gray, Mrs. Mable Carver of Putnam Mrs. Mary Newman, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bruce, Mrs. W. L. Harrell, Dr. and Mrs. David Tyndal and daughter, Miss Hester, Mrs. Ida Painter, Mrs. H. J. Woodridge, Mrs. Jessie Mae Smith, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, Mrs. J. T. Scott, Mrs. O. F. Denison, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Garrett, Mrs. O. W. Collins, Mrs. W. E. Winston, Mrs. C. E. West, Mrs. J. B. Cate, Mrs. Harry Moore, Mrs. James Mable, Kathleen, Colium, Jessie Lee, John James, and Harvey Haynie, Miss Marcia, Miss Mary Sue, Miss Ada Rhone, and Forrest Moberly, Miss Alice Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. James Haynie, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Benedict.

ATOR DIES.

Monroe Witten of Big Spring has returned to his home after a short visit with relatives here.

Paul Jacobs of Rising Star was a visitor here this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard were business visitors in Eastland this morning.

Rufus Thurman, of Dallas, formerly of Cisco, visited friends here for a short while yesterday.

Miss Maybelle McDaniel and E. R. McDaniel of Abilene were visitors here yesterday.

Miss Ada McKelvin has returned to her home in Dallas, after a week's visit with friends here. Miss McKelvin was the guest of Mrs. Greg Simpson.

Mr. Tom James was a visitor in Albany yesterday.

Albert LeClaire has returned to his home in Pampa, after a several days visit with friends here.

plan would be finally approved by Tom Connally participating in the trial.

James K. Ross of Fort Worth was a business visitor here yesterday.

Ed Green of Kilgore, formerly of Cisco, is in the city on business. Mr. Green is connected with the Ford-Green Music company.

The condition of W. K. Johnston who is seriously ill at his home, was reported not improved this morning.

Eastus Suggests Four Improvements

FORT WORTH, Jan. 31.—At least four improvements in federal statutes would greatly facilitate authorities in checking crime, believes Clyde O. Eastus, United States attorney for the Northern district of Texas.

1. Law against the interstate transportation of firearms.
2. Prohibiting the interstate transportation of stolen property including stolen or faked securities.
3. Prohibiting persons from going from one state to another with intent to commit crime.
4. Prohibiting the transportation of a kidnapped person from one state to another with intent to commit crime.

These proposals, Eastus said, are now before the United States Senate Committee on Judiciary. They will do more to stop crime in Texas and Louisiana, in small quantities and the states cannot afford to return offenders to the place where the theft occurred.

Under a federal law, he explained, the offender could be prosecuted where he is captured.

Recent trials have shown the public how machine guns can be peddled around and carried back and forth between Texas and Oklahoma, the attorney said. "Give us a law on which to pick these men up — and we'll nip a lot of crimes before they start."

Other bills which have been introduced in congress, Eastus said, would regulate the defense of an alibi in criminal cases and apply federal government powers to extortion by telephone, telegraph, radio or oral messages in interstate communication.

SENDS CHECK

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 31.—A letter of congratulations and a check for the Warm Springs fund will be the birthday gift. President Roosevelt will receive from his step-sister-in-law Mrs. James Roosevelt-Roosevelt of Hyde Park, N. Y., who is spending the winter here at her home "Bel Air." Mrs. Roosevelt explained she has selected this gift because she feels it will please the president more than anything else she might send.

FUND IN DOG'S NAME

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 31.—In the name of her pet dog, Betty, a \$5,000 fund for sheltering and caring for animals, has been provided here under the provisions of a living trust created by the late Mrs. Matilda Worthington Pomeroy.

Chest Colds
... Best treated without "dosing"
VICKS VAPORUB
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

NEB. FARMERS ARE THROUGH WITH POLITICS

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 31.—There are many recent indications that corn belt farmers are disgusted with efforts at agricultural equality through political activity.

Perhaps the most striking example was at the state convention of the Nebraska Farmers' union, when delegates and leaders severely criticized National President John A. Simpson, Oklahoma; National Secretary E. E. Kennedy, Kanokakee, Ill.; and Milo Reno, Iowa, head of the farm strike movement.

The convention, after heated debate, voted to withhold dues to the national body until a committee elected on the floor sifts charges against Simpson and Reno.

Nationwide publicity given the Nebraska union's stand has resulted. State President H. G. Keeney announced in a deluge of commendatory letters and telegrams from other state union organizations.

Began at Convention

The flare-up in union internal politics at the national convention here in October, when Simpson ejected A. W. Ricker, St. Paul, Minn., farm newspaper editor, from the convention and later attempted to assault him in the lobby of a hotel.

The charge was openly made at the convention that the national clique had used "strong arm" tactics to secure re-election and continue in control. Chicago gunmen, it was charged, were imported to intimidate delegates. The "regular" group was shadowed by the gunmen, it was alleged, and finally forced to leave the city.

E. S. Harrison, editor of the Nebraska Union Farmer, was threatened with a "ride," it was charged.

The charge was made that Kennedy and Simpson had disrupted state unions in Kentucky, Minnesota and other states.

Minded Own Business

The Nebraska convention, following the leadership of Keeney, efforts after devoted all of its future efforts to its own business. Resolutions to that effect were adopted after Keeney had declared that although the legislative committee had been granted every request it made upon the Nebraska legislature, the results achieved were insignificant compared with the vast business built by the Nebraska Farmers' union.

The extent of that business is little known outside of union circles. Even Nebraskans did not know that the union has been conducting the second largest business in the state, being topped only by the Union Pacific railroad.

Operating its own gasoline stations, a farmers' union exchange which sells at cost anything from a pair of overalls to a combine, owning seats on Omaha Grain Exchange and Omaha, Sioux City and St. Joseph live stock exchanges, the union's business aggregates in the neighborhood of \$100,000,000 annually, according to its financial statements. Refunds and savings totaling more than half a million dollars annually are returned to the organization's 14,000 members.

Union Bank

At the state convention plans were made to establish a union bank, a plant to manufacture overalls and twine, and the threat was made that if the big packers persist in "defying the government," the union will go into the packing business as well.

While Nebraska is the strongest of all farmer union organizations, other states are not far behind in the amount of business transacted annually.

Throughout the years there has been a continual conflict between the business men in the organization as typified by Keeney and the "bell-raising" politicians led by Simpson and Reno, it was explained. For the first time the former seem to be on top.

The business men's victory has, it was freely predicted, spelled the doom of the farmers' holiday movement, the corn belt. The movement is dead, Nebraska and western Iowa farm leaders declared. They pointed out that the strike of last summer was a sporadic, guerrilla affair, receiving very little attention from the rank and file of agrarians in this section.

A "thorough cleansing" of the national organization was promised for next year by northwestern farm leaders, led by C. C. Talbot, head of the North Dakota union, who made an unsuccessful plea to the Nebraska union to stick to the national until the cleansing could be accomplished.

FIND COPPERHEADS

GREENVILLE, Kan., Jan. 31.—A road crew excavating on a hill near here for the construction of a highway uncovered more than 200 copperhead snakes in one day.

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES
The total distance covered by the U. S. navy flyers to Hawaii was 2498 MILES. HARRISON FISHER is the famous artist who died recently. Detroit was founded in 1701 by ANTOINE DE LA MOTHE CADILLAC, famous French explorer.

SISTER MARY'S RECIPES

BY SISTER MARY NEA SERVICE, NIA-Writer

THE menus for tomorrow have been worked out to give maximum food value at minimum cost. While the age and occupation of each member of a family determine his food requirement, the average family of two adults and two children will find the menus adequate for all. The simple process of elimination will make them suitable for anyone who wants less food.

In the breakfast menu, a cooked grain cereal is suggested. This type of cereal gives the most food value for the money. A second hot dish is not planned, but extra large servings of the cereal are given and cream is provided.

The luncheon menu follows the rule of developing the flavor of bland foods as much as possible and including some highly-flavored foods in the menu. Vitamins and minerals are supplied in abundance and make up any lack in the breakfast menu.

Salisbury Steak

Salisbury steak is a bit more out-of-the-ordinary than hamburger but uses the same round steak in its make-up. To make it put round steak through the food chopper twice. Season well, using one teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon pepper to each pound of steak. Make into round flat cakes and broil in a fine wire broiler under or over a clear flame. Salisbury steak is broiled, never pan-broiled nor fried like hamburger.

Creamed potatoes are chosen in the dinner menu for the amount of milk they add to the dietary. Keep in mind that skimmed milk can be used to excellent advantage in cooking where strict economy must be practiced.

Any vegetable of pronounced flavor can be used. The carrots were selected because of their contrasting color and texture and also on account of their cheapness. Browned parsnips, buttered yellow

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal (cooked whole grain), cream, crisp toast, milk, coffee.

LUNCHEON: Macaroni baked with tomato and cheese sauce, shredded cabbage salad (season with celery seeds and lemon juice), reheated rolls, home-made jelly or preserves, milk, tea.

DINNER: Salisbury steak, creamed potatoes, buttered carrots, curly endive with bacon dressing, dried apple pudding, milk, coffee.

turnips or "greens" such as spinach, kale or endive might well be used.

The dinner dessert uses dried apples in place of fresh fruit. It's such a good, simple pudding that the recipe follows.

Dried Apple Pudding

One cup dried apples, 1 cup molasses, 1 1/4 cups flour, 3 table-spoons shortening, 1 egg, 1 tea-spoon soda, 1 tea-spoon cinnamon, 1-2 tea-spoon cloves, 1-2 tea-spoon salt.

Wash apples through several waters. Let stand over night in cold water to cover. In the morning cut in small pieces and simmer in water in which they were soaked until tender. Dissolve soda in molasses and add to stewed apples. Mix and sift flour, spices and salt and stir into first mixture. Add shortening and beat well. Add egg well beaten and turn into a well buttered baking dish. Bake 45 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve warm with hard sauce or liquid sauce.

This pudding is not especially sweet but a few tablespoons granulated sugar can be added if liked. Molasses has comparatively little sweetening power but adds many iron grams to the pudding.

Aluminum Made Possible Through Discovery of Electrolytic Process

By ALFRED BERTHINET United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Until Charles Martin Hall invented the electrolytic process of extraction in the late 80's, aluminum was worth \$5 a pound and little more than 100 pounds were produced in a year. Today, through the application of Hall's method, more than 300,000,000 pounds are produced annually and

the cost has been reduced to 30 cents a pound.

Realizing that the terrific heat necessary to melt the aluminum ores (cryolite and bauxite) would be impracticable, Hall struck upon the electro-chemical methods which now bears his name.

Briefly, this is the process: Carbon rods are suspended into carbon-lined vats. The apparatus is

connected with electrical current in such a manner that the carbon rods act as the anode (plus) and the lining as the cathode (minus). The vat is then filled with a cryolite (or bauxite) solution. When the current is turned on the aluminum particles in the solution, being positive charged, are attracted to the lining of the vat and the oxygen escapes at the top. The aluminum being molten and heavier than the rest of the solution, sinks to the bottom of the vat, whereupon it is tapped off and allowed to solidify.

Molten aluminum oxide is used in the commercial preparation of gems. The widely advertised "white sapphires" are nothing more than the pure oxide. By adding small percentages of other metallic oxides, different hues are obtained, and through this method such gem stones as the yellow and blue sapphires, ruby and oriental amethyst are manufactured. These synthetic jewels are almost identical in properties and composition with the natural gems.

Cisco Birthday-- CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

Howard Fuller, chairman of musical arrangements; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Anderson in charge of decorations; Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Woods and Mr. and Mrs. T. P. O'Brien, leaders of the grand march; Mrs. W. J. Armstrong and Mrs. W. W. Wallace, in charge of refreshments, and W. J. Leach, official greeter.

What revealed the interest with which many Cisco people, even those at a distance, took in making the Cisco ball a success, was a letter by airmail from W. J. Walker, now with his family in Tucson, Ariz., enclosing a check for \$3 for two tickets.

Mr. Walker wrote that he hoped the check did not arrive too late, and Mr. Dyer assured him in an immediate reply that it did not, but that the entire \$3 would be placed

Blue Star Kills Foot Itch Germs

Stubborn foot itch germs die when Blue Star Ointment melts and soaks in. For itchy eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skin troubles, you can find nothing as fine as Blue Star Ointment. Does not burn. (adv.)

CLOGGED PORES

Prevented if skin is well cleansed with non-irritant soap. Thousands use only

Resinol

in the fund to be sent to Warm Springs.
Mr. Dyer estimated that this would be about \$175 after all expenses are paid.
Individual units of the city federation of clubs which were cited for the activity in the ticket sales campaign are the Twentieth Century club, the Wednesday Study club, the First Industrial Arts club, the Garden club and the Music Study club.

NEGRO ENTERTAINMENT RAISES \$6.55

The President's Birthday entertainment for the colored people of Cisco, sponsored by the negro CWA class, Margaret McPherson, teacher, realized \$6.55 for the Warm Springs foundation fund, M. L. Oliver, active in the program, said. The entertainment was held at the St. Mark church. He expressed the thanks for the committee for the way in which the colored citizens of Cisco responded.

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

FIRED FOR COAT
OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 31.—M. Bush, city engineer sustained the action of a CWA project foreman recently who discharged a man who kept his overcoat on while digging a ditch. The laborer complained the thermometer registered 45 degrees within a short time. Bush said the day was too warm for overcoats on

ADDED TO SHOW

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 31.—Pacific International Livestock show here near fall will be materially strengthened by addition of an international show.

Colds That Hang On

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion.—Adv.

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BREAD, Flaky Sliced
per loaf **6c**

Sugar Cured Bacon Squares,
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This Saturday at 1:40 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over the Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Die Walkure"

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