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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XVI. UNITED PRESS SERVICE CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1935. FOUR PAGES TODAY NO. 25.

# TEXAS TWISTER TAKES HEAVY TOLL

## ONE DEAD AND MANY HURT IN STORM TODAY

By United Press  
One person was killed and damage amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars resulted from sudden blows of a tornado before daybreak today in two northeast Texas towns.  
Approaching from the southwest, the storm struck at Forney, Kaufman county, killing a negro baby and injuring several other persons. Damage at Forney was estimated to exceed \$100,000.  
In the Campbell community, nine miles east of Greenville and 60 miles northeast of Forney, the storm demolished several houses, disrupted communication lines, and injured several persons.  
The most spectacular damage at Forney was done to two large warehouses of the East Texas Cotton Oil company. The sheet iron buildings were demolished and the flying sheet of iron cut telephone wires east of the town. The mill building and the plant barely damaged.  
Numerous houses were demolished, barns and utility lines flattened at Campbell. Many negro farmers were homeless. Rescue workers searched the wreckage in both communities today to determine if other persons were injured.

## LONG SPEECH BRANDED LIE BY ROBINSON

WASHINGTON, March 4 — Sen. Huey Long, said in the senate today he had been informed Postmaster General James A. Farley intended to resign, but Majority Leader Joseph Robinson announced a few minutes later that President Roosevelt had assured him there was no truth to the report.  
Robinson left the chamber after Long made his original statement about Farley.  
Long still was speaking when Robinson returned and interrupted him. "I am informed on the highest authority that there is not one word of truth in the statement and no basis for it."

## President Fulfills His Inaugural Promise To Make American History

By FREDERICK A. STORM  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, March 4. — President Roosevelt reached the halfway mark today in his term as the nation's chief executive. His anniversary—the second one in the country's harshest job—went unobserved by Mr. Roosevelt who carried on with business as usual in the White House offices.  
Mr. Roosevelt turned into the homestretch of his administration with an amazing record of achievements hung up since March 3, 1932 when he assumed the duties relinquished by Herbert Hoover. Bluntly asserting that the way was "going to break precedent," he proceeded to make good.  
Among other things he established a record for long-distanced traveling that only President Wilson approached and that during the stress of war times when he sailed twice across the Atlantic in peace negotiations.  
Franklin D. Roosevelt opened up his administration with a bang. Pointing out that "the only thing we have to fear is fear itself," he went forward rapidly toward clearing up what had resolved into a national crisis.  
Swift Measures  
He rehabilitated the tottering banking structure in swift, decisive measures, took the country off the gold standard, wiped prohibition off the books and started the machinery of the national recovery act.  
That was the first year. In the second he launched efforts looking to consolidation of the economic and social gains of the NRA and carried out in addition other related recovery steps.  
The beginning of the third year finds him seeking the staggering total of \$4,800,000,000 for a continuation of the administration's public works program — the main cog in the plan for putting millions of employable men back to work and starting anew the lagging heavy industries.  
Old Age Security  
Also he has recommended among other things, legislation to provide security for the aged, calling for pensions to the needy over the age of 65.  
Although burdened down with

## Confederate Vets Have Big Families

CAMERON, March 4 — Three of the few remaining Confederate veterans here are progenitors of a sizable clan.  
A. J. Jackson, 90, veteran of Chickamauga, Missionary Ridge and other battles, has 12 living children, 71 grandchildren and 79 great grandchildren.  
William Perkey, 91, who took part in the battles at Mud Island, near Galveston, has seven children, 39 grandchildren and 25 great grandchildren.  
A. S. Moseley, 94, who was taken prisoner when Atlanta fell, has one son, four daughters, 48 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren. Besides rearing his own family, he also reared five orphans.

# Greeks Mass Troops For Drive Upon Rebels

## PLANES BOMB REBEL FLEET NEAR ISLAND

ATHENS, March 4. — The newspaper Vradyni reported today that Perfect Michael Spuros and a former deputy had been shot by rebels. The newspaper also said 25 sailors had been shot in the mutiny of the cruiser Aveross.  
ATHENS, March 4. — The Greek government massed troops in Macedonia today for a smashing drive against rebels seeking to return Former Premier Venizelos to power.  
Airlanes were sent again to bomb the rebel fleet which is making a stand with captured warships off the island of Crete, birthplace of Venizelos.  
The ministry of war announced it would attack the rebels in east Macedonia tomorrow. The morale of the government troops was said to be high while the rebels were reported joining the government in large numbers.  
In a presidential message to the people, Pres. Alexander Zaimis asked all Greeks to throw aside personal strife, political and personal passion and outlawry, and said unless this is done the country is threatened with castastrophe.  
Saw Himself Off While Pruning Tree

## MAN CHARGED AS THREE DIE IN ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, March 4. — Four charges of murder and a driving while drunk complaint were filed today against J. J. Craig, 28, whose automobile last night figured in a collision in which four persons were killed and three others seriously hurt.  
In a written statement, Craig, employe of a local filling station, admitted he had been drinking before the accident, and that he was driving a borrowed car which had only an emergency brake.  
He told police the two machines hit head-on when he swerved to avoid the other car which had veered to the left side of the road.  
The dead are J. W. Sullivan, Mr. J. W. Sullivan, Andrew Sullivan, 12, their son, and Miss Grundy Sullivan, 20, their daughter.  
The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan and their 11-month-old son, Charles, all of Fort Worth.  
"We're determined that Amarillo won't be a concentration point for crime and vice," Chief of Police MacDowell explained.

## 11-Year-Old Likely Ruler of Siamese

LONDON, March 4. — An 11-year-old boy reared in Boston was expected today to succeed the throne of Siam which King Prajadhipok gave up because his parliament would not restore his power of life and death over his subjects.  
While Prajadhipok remained at his country estate near London, reports from Switzerland said the Siamese minister to France visited Prince Ananda, the 11-year-old heir presumptive and asked him to go to Siam to take the throne.  
Ananda and his mother were willing, although the boy's health is delicate.

## Missing Aviatix Is Reported Safe

BULAWAYO, Africa, March 4. — Southern Rhodesian authorities received a note today from Lady Young, wife of Gov. Sir Hubert Young, saying she had crashed in her plane but neither she nor her doctor, who accompanied her had been hurt. She had been missing since Thursday.  
Cleaning Plant Is Undergoing Repairs  
Another of Cisco's business firms today was following a general improvement campaign started last fall. Reimers Cash and Carry Cleaners were remodeling their building on D avenue. Improvements included ceiling, walls, and front, as well as a general overhauling.

## President Still Fit As A Fiddle

WASHINGTON, March 4. — In seven years in the White House he has proved that President Roosevelt "can take it."  
"I don't know how he is grayer about temples and the lines of care on his face have increased, he is, but I don't know," Dr. Ross T. McInnis said.  
The president through daily dining exercises keeps his weight around 182 pounds. His life is excellent. Although he does not frequently pass — but not without regrets.

## Kennamer Begins His Prison Term

PAWNEE, Okla., March 4. — Phil Kennamer went to the penitentiary today to begin serving his 25-year sentence for the killing of John Gorrell, Jr.  
He was convicted of manslaughter last month after a trial here on a murder charge. Gorrell was slain in Tulsa last Thanksgiving night.

## Old Round-Up Tells Cleveland's Story

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., March 4. — Mickey is back again. Mickey is a tin whom Mrs. Frank Raney nursed to maturity after he had fallen on his nest soon after hatching. He disappeared last fall when the rest of the robins went south but returned to his friend this spring. He is recognizable through his peculiar chirp.  
SHARPSHOOTER  
OGDEN, Utah, March 4. — Some part of a record goes to Jack Lawrence, farmer and marksman who brought down a wolf at 75 yards while drunk complaint were filed today against J. J. Craig, 28, whose automobile last night figured in a collision in which four persons were killed and three others seriously hurt.  
In a written statement, Craig, employe of a local filling station, admitted he had been drinking before the accident, and that he was driving a borrowed car which had only an emergency brake.  
He told police the two machines hit head-on when he swerved to avoid the other car which had veered to the left side of the road.  
The dead are J. W. Sullivan, Mr. J. W. Sullivan, Andrew Sullivan, 12, their son, and Miss Grundy Sullivan, 20, their daughter.  
The injured are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan and their 11-month-old son, Charles, all of Fort Worth.  
"We're determined that Amarillo won't be a concentration point for crime and vice," Chief of Police MacDowell explained.

## Amarillo Cleans Up For Stock Meeting

AMARILLO, March 4. — Forty-six women and 27 men were in jail here today as a result of a police campaign to "clean up the town" before a cattlemen's convention opened.  
"We're determined that Amarillo won't be a concentration point for crime and vice," Chief of Police MacDowell explained.

## Girl Bravely Faces Knife of Surgeons

FALL RIVER, Mass., March 4. — Ten-year old Alyce Jane McHenry of Omaha, whose upside-down stomach had imperiled her life, underwent a successful operation today at Truesdale hospital.  
She had bravely gone to the operating room singing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."  
"For more than two hours, the blue-eyed little girl was on the operating table.  
"We're determined that Amarillo won't be a concentration point for crime and vice," Chief of Police MacDowell explained.

## Funeral Held For Colored Pioneer

WASHINGTON, March 4. — Oliver Wendell Holmes slowly weakened today in his fight against pneumonia.  
WASHINGTON, March 4. — Fighting against the weakness of old age, Oliver Wendell Holmes, former supreme court justice, held his own against the inroads of pneumonia today.  
Justice Holmes' physicians said that the aged man, only four days from his 94th birthday, spent a peaceful night and there was no material change in his condition. Little hope was held for his recovery, however. Each day's resistance took more of his strength and Holmes' enfeebled body could hardly be expected to recover.

## Report On Public Works Called For

WASHINGTON, March 4. — A resolution calling for a report of public works operations under the \$3,800,000,000 appropriation of 1933 was presented in the senate today by Sen. Harry Byrd, D., Va.  
Action was delayed till tomorrow.  
LOST G. A. E.  
MANTOWOC, Wis., March 4. — Charles Frederick William Riek, 88, Centerville, who ran away at the age of 15 to join the Union forces, today is the last Civil War survivor in Manitowoc county. Riek is an accomplished musician.

## Cold Wave Kills Gardens at Temple

TEMPLE, March 4. — Early spring gardens were practically ruined in this section when cold winds swept over the plantings for the second time.  
Such vegetables as onions and turnips were practically all killed. Grain which was replanted or came out again after the last freeze, appeared to be permanently destroyed this time.  
Last month 85 per cent of the oats crop was destroyed. Very little of the wheat was hurt at that time since not much of it was up.  
Not much of the wheat and oats killed will be replanted because late crops in this section do not do very well.

## TAX JUSTICE FOR AVERAGE MAN IS ASKED

AUSTIN, March 4. — Justice in taxation for the average man, the homeowner, the farmer, and the business man, was demanded by Gov. James Allred in his major message to the legislature today.  
"In equalizing the tax burden, you and I are going to tread on somebody's toes. We are, however, concerned with the great masses of the people have got to have tax relief," he told the house and senate in joint session.  
Gov. Allred recommended taxes on chain stores, oil, gas, sulphur, and other natural resources; pipelines, inheritances, and luxuries.  
He repeated his opposition to the general sales tax, but suggested legislators consider a certain type of state income tax if other revenue measures fail.

## PATMAN ASKS EARLY VOTING ON BONUS BILL

WASHINGTON, March 4. — Rep. Wright Patman, dem., Texas, today urged the house ways and means committee to report a bonus bill including both the currency inflation and bond methods of paying veterans' adjusted service certificates.  
Patman, author of the plan to pay the bonus by issuance of \$2-100,000,000 of new currency, advanced this compromise proposal as the outstanding way to lead to an early house vote.  
The ways and means committee is holding hearings to determine what sort of bonus bill it will report to the house. Chairman Robert Doughton announced he hoped to conclude hearings tomorrow and report a bonus bill to the house Wednesday.

## Britain Calls For Greater Armaments

LONDON, March 4. — The government after issuing army estimates for the next fiscal year larger than any since 1925, submitted a paper to parliament announcing the necessity of increased expenditure for expense, because of worldwide armament.  
German rearmament was mentioned in particular, and increased armament in the United States, Russia, and Japan were also listed. The army estimates for the fiscal year, which begins April 1, called for \$207,298,000.

## Hopkins Called To Work Relief Huddle

WASHINGTON, March 4. — President Roosevelt today called Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins back to Washington for a conference on the work relief jam.  
A break in the relief bill situation has been anticipated but no indication was given by the White House as to the nature of the conference with Hopkins.  
The relief administrator was in Chicago when he received the president's call and hastened back to Washington where he was closeted with the president for some time.

## Bandit Slain In Robbery Attempt

STURGIS, N. D., March 4. — An unidentified bandit was slain and another bandit and two officers were wounded today in a gun battle in front of the Bear Butte Savings Bank today.  
A third bandit escaped in a taxi cab reportedly stolen in Topeka, Kansas. He abandoned the machine east of town.  
The shooting occurred when an attempt was made to rob the bank at its opening. Police rushed the robbers and opened fire.

### At The Halfway Mark



Few presidents have carried the overwhelming burden of the office with the untiring zest of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here, as the third year of his administration opens, is the president as revealed by the camera of Margaret Bourke-White. Definite marks have been left by two grinding and strenuous years, but there is no failure of the president's steady, understanding gaze.

## WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair, colder north and east portions tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, much colder with hard freeze in panhandles; livestock warnings issued in north portion.  
East Texas — Partly cloudy, preceded by thundershowers in extreme east; cooler except on east coast; Tuesday colder north portion; colder Tuesday night.  
Rain for month, 2.6 inches. Rain for year, 4.7 inches.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

# THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Published By

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MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU  
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE

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FRANCIS BRUCE	Pressman
	Mailing Clerk

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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.

## A Showdown Coming in The NRA Row

Federal Judge John T. Neids of Delaware, declared unconstitutional and void Section 7-A of the National Industry Recovery Act. His decision was sweeping. All this happens in a hearing on the celebrated Weirton employe representation plan. The Weirton company employes about 14,000 men in Weirton in Clarksburg, Va., and Stubbenville, Ohio. It is one of the most important employing corporations of the country. Its thousands of workers have their own labor organization—a so-called company union. Judge Neids declared that it was not a question of collective bargaining, that the labor organization elected its own officers and committees, that it was a vertical union of fellow trade workers and lastly that 7-A "was unconstitutional and void."

It was one of the most important rulings made by a federal judge since the congressional setup of the national recovery act. An appeal will be taken to the supreme court, but it may take a year for a final decision.

Of course, the big axes of the American Federation of Labor and allied organizations are deeply chagrined and will throw all the power of their organizations in the battle which has been waged for the ousting of company unions in the Weirton and other contests as well as in the administration relief work measure defeated in the senate by Sen. McCarran of Nevada and those who followed his flag to establish what is known as a wage for relief workers not in conflict with the wage schedule of the employes of private concerns or individuals. Administration leaders are confident that when the Weirton case finds its way to the docket of the court of last resort there may follow another 5 to 4 decision with Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes writing the opinions of the majority.

President Roosevelt is back at his desk. He is facing the real crisis of his administration. History will be made in the coming months of the year—perhaps long before the coming of the presidential campaign of 1936 may call for a realignment of voters under the flag of the liberals or the banner of the so-called conservatives of America.

## Child Labor Amendment And Its Future

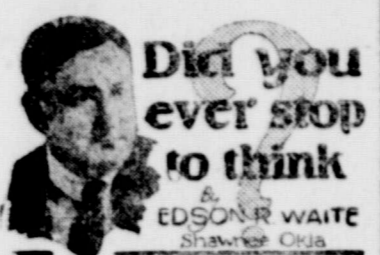
According to a Washington correspondent the proponents of the child labor amendment to the constitution are a bit worried as to the future. Since the first of this year Texas, New York, Tennessee, Kansas, New Mexico, Nevada, Vermont and Massachusetts have rejected the measure. Only the legislatures of Wyoming, Utah, Idaho and Indiana have ratified it. He points out the states yet to act this year are Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Maryland, Missouri, Nebraska, North Carolina, Rhode Island, South Carolina and South Dakota. Also the Kentucky legislature which is not in session. These states have all rejected this proposed amendment one or more times within the last 10 years except Alabama, and the legislature of the Yellowhammer state have consistently ignored it to date. It is shown by the record that the adverse action of only five more states is needed for rejection.

There are labor troubles everywhere the nation over and the labor program under the big dome at the capital of the nation has caused a wide split between the left wingers and the right wingers of the administration. Collective bargaining is ever uppermost and the company union has the backing of the country over of many of the great employers of labor. Now the Neids decision will be carried to the supreme court of the United States by the government; the Grubb decision is a live issue and that old battler, Sen. Norris of Nebraska, collaborating with a Mississippi democratic congressman, John G. Rankin, is responsible for a bill which will throw the protecting arm of Uncle Sam around the wonder Muscle Shoals-Norris dam project. Of course, the existence of the NRA setup is threatened by the Neids decision and the Grubb decision would destroy the future usefulness of the very elaborate Norris dam project.

## Tennessee Vetoes Evolution

Nashville hears a debate in the Tennessee House of Representatives which brings up memories of William Jennings Bryan and the fundamentalist vs. evolutionist theories. Law student Cecil Anderson, 22, waxed warm for the repeal of the State's anti-evolution law. The legislators said "No," 67 to 20. Arrayed against the youthful legislator was aged Dave W. Ruffin, whose arguments may not have been so erudite, but whose judgment was unassailable, for he picked up a worn Bible and read from it the story of the creation. Mr. Anderson's plea for intellectual progress did not dent the sentiments of his opponents. They were not entirely "sold" on the "Jearmin'" of the schools, but they knew something about the Bible. Perhaps their interpretation might not meet the approval of all Bible students, but no one will criticize them for their loyalty.

## The Second Couple of Years Are the Hardest



**Did you ever stop to think**  
EDSON R. WAITE  
Shreveport, La.

In the days of long ago there ruled a dictator who was a money-getter. One day on a big field he reviewed the officers of his army of tax collectors. Among them were the chief tax collector, the assistant tax collector, the super-torturer and deputy torturer.

He then asked if there were any prisoners in the dungeon and found there were two who were confined or the crime of non-payment of taxes. Since the chief torturer, however skilful, however imaginative, could collect no further taxes from them, he requested that the dictator pass judgment on them. The dictator said, "This is unpleasant news. As they are no longer any use to me, take their clothes, chop off their heads and enslave their children."

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

shrubbery is being set out on the high school grounds and soon that place will not be recognized.... they are financiers, too.... They are always able to find the necessary funds.... W. R. Simmons, wholesale coffee roaster and distributor of scientifically blended coffees, talks very interestingly of his business.... Wonder when we will learn to lend encouragement to the industries we already have?... The Boosters are trying to bring new industries to Cisco... and we should all help... but it would be very wise to cultivate those we have while trying for others.... The Cisco Flour Mill is another one that should be patronized if they would tell us how we might aid.... To mention all would be a long story.... How many can you mention? mayralls count, even though small... but don't kill the little ones, looking for a big one.

**RELIEF IN SPENDING**  
SCRANTON, Pa., March 2 — Wanting only the best, a woman with a relief order for \$7 went shopping here and among her purchases was a canary costing \$4.10. Other birds in the shop ranged in price from \$1.

**NARY A FLAT**  
ESSEX, Conn., March 2 — A L. Libby and family, of Turner, Me., arrived here at the end of a 12,000 mile trans-continental automobile tri-pand reported they accomplished the jaunt without even a flat tire.

## Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS

**AUSTIN, March 4**—The scrimmage will be tough in the house when the Beck senate bill to create a state police system comes up. The contest will be between those who want to make it a glorified highway patrol, and those who want to turn it over to the sheriff, marshals and police chiefs. Sen. Beck in his bill wisely brought in all three elements, in balanced proportion, for an almost-unanimous support of the measure. He proposed to retain both the ranger service and the highway patrol, properly equipped to deal with modern-day crime and conditions. He made the essential factor of the bill a coordination of all existing local peace authorities, by extending statewide powers to the local officers, and by integrating their work from a central headquarters in Austin.

**BROOKS** had failed to capture the elusive Raymond Hamilton when the desperado paid one of his frequent visits to North Texas. There was a fatality, but no fatality. "I see officers shot their way out again," Sobera remarked.

**MEME** Should a negro be elected in Dallas county's campaign for a successor in the legislature for Judge Sarah Huges, it will be no novelty. Group photographs of past Texas legislatures show several negro representatives in 1873 and 1874. With the negro candidate and 75 whites, the possibility of a solid negro vote electing a member of the race is apparent.

Sen. John W. Hornsby, member of a senate rules sub-committee on curbing members' disclosure of senate executive session call-calls, believes the proper solution is to let the senate debate ad lib in executive session, then open the doors before it votes on the confirmation of any appointee to public office.

One of the state tax proposals to apply the intangible assets tax law to natural gas pipelines, would not mean much in revenue, because the pipelines which transport most of Texas gas take it out of the state, and have but a few miles of their length within the state.

The same proposal as to oil pipelines would be very different, as most fields have pipeline outlets to sea-board.

## Nebraska College Choir To Make Trip

**FREMONT, Neb., March 4**—The Midland college capella choir of Fremont will make 25 concert appearances on an eastern trip this spring. Ten appearances have been booked definitely.

## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
**AUSTIN, March 4**—Joe Osoba, veteran Texas Ranger, coined last week's best comment at the state capitol. Officers

had failed to capture the elusive Raymond Hamilton when the desperado paid one of his frequent visits to North Texas. There was a fatality, but no fatality. "I see officers shot their way out again," Sobera remarked.

Power to exclude depends upon a paragraph in the state constitution. It makes the house the judge of qualifications of its members. It then sets out disqualifications of its members. Lawyers question if the house could exclude a person who had none of the disqualifications.

A citizen of the United States, native of foreign born, resident of the state two years preceding his election, resident of the district for a year or more, and 21 years old has all the primary qualifications named.

Holding certain other offices makes a person ineligible to the legislature. Persons who as officers have been entrusted with public money are ineligible until they are discharged from all obligations.

The house also is made judge of the election of a member. This power, too, is circumscribed. Contested elections must be determined as provided by law. There is more

latitude in the matter of expulsions. A member may be expelled by two-thirds vote of his fellow members. If he is re-elected after such expulsion, he cannot again be expelled except for some other offense.

Governor Alford takes credit blame, as you may view it, for plank of the state Democratic platform that favors repeal of the track betting act. He did not permit but he directed its phrasing. His attention was called to an original draft that merely condemned track gambling. He ordered changed to favor repeal.

Denton county has furnished four speakers to the house of Texas legislature. They visited the house together this week. One was Charles G. Thomas, the other was Minor. The visit opened a field for punning.

Rep. Bullock Hyder of Denton county was called upon to introduce them. Speaker Stevenson marked that Denton had been a legislature. Hyder came back a reminder that it was also the name to elect a "Minor."

House members fear that school teachers will "squawk" if the poll tax is eliminated. That is, they propose to leave the tax to remove only the requirement that it must be paid promptly to the right to vote.

Most of the poll tax goes to school support. So does much many other taxes. Schools get a fourth of all occupation taxes. Get all of the cigarette tax part of the beer tax.

When a tax measure needs votes in the legislature, it is common practice to allocate part of the proceeds to schools. That immediately attracts votes.

Janette Gibson, daughter of Roy M. H. Gibson of Longview, the latest addition to the group house mascots. Rep. Kenneth Calla of Houston turned down similar honor for Kenneth Gibson when it was suggested.

A special session of the legislature already is being predicted. Rep. Clarence E. Farmer of Worth voiced the prophecy with the best time for submitting constitutional amendments was under discussion. Farmer said a special session will be required for new provision.

**Nashville Claims South's Big Bell**  
NASHVILLE, March 4 — The biggest bell in the south peals weekly invitation for Nashville to attend the First Presbyterian church.

It weighs 4,103 pounds and is 10 feet, 10 inches in diameter. Inscribed on the bell is: "Presented to the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Adelia Acklen, June 1, 1868."

# WE ASKED "DOOR PEOPLE"

"Is this fact important to You?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos... Turkish and Domestic... than any other popular brand."  
(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company  
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

**VALUE!** "I've seen how Camels are manufactured," says Charley Beiden, who runs the big Pheebork ranch in Wyoming. "They are made from costlier tobaccos. No wonder Camels have such a rich, cool flavor!"

**HEALTHY NERVES!** "I've smoked Camels for 14 years, without a sign of upset nerves," says Bill Horn, Gold Cup winner and outstanding figure in motorboat racing. "I like Camels and they like me."

**FLAVOR!** "It's been thrilling to have a part in the vast enterprise of building Boulder Dam," says Erwin Jones, Boulder Dam engineer. "Plenty of stram. Many long hours of exhausting work—that's the lot of an engineer on this job! Most of us here at Boulder smoke Camels. Man, what a swell taste Camels have! Mild, cool, no throat! Camels have a flavor that can't be beat. You can tell they are made from choice tobaccos, too, because they don't get 'But' or tiresome in taste when you smoke a lot."

**MILDNESS!** "Every woman prefers a mild cigarette," says Miss Helene Bradshaw, an enthusiastic housewife. "Camels are the only cigarette I've ever found that is mild—and pleasing to your throat."

Advertising rates and regulations section.

Real estate listings section.

Public notices section.

Political announcements section.

Conventions section.

Local news section.

Electrician advertisement.

Wanted advertisement for cotton rags.

THE NEW FANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Comic strip by COWAN with multiple panels of dialogue.

Town's Navy Lacks Nothing But Boats

Report on Hingham harbor and boat shortages.

SPRING ROBIN BACK

Report on a robin's return to Springfield.

SHARPSHOOTER

Report on a sharpshooter in Ogden.

SILKEN SPINDLES

Advertisement for silk products.

Main body of the 'SILKEN SPINDLES' story.

91ST DISTRICT COURT JURORS ARE SELECTED

List of names for the 91st district court jury.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table of New York stock market closing prices.

TRAINLOAD OF WASHERS OFF FOR THE COAST

Report on a trainload of washing machines.

ONE-LEGGED WINS

Report on a one-legged golfer's win.

NARROW SQUEAK

Report on a narrow squeak in a match.

NEBRASKA FINDS COAL

Report on coal discovery in Nebraska.

WESTWARD HO!

Report on westward migration.

91ST DISTRICT COURT JURORS ARE SELECTED

Second list of names for the 91st district court jury.

Mrs. Roosevelt Most Controversial Woman In America After Two Years

Large article about Eleanor Roosevelt's impact and controversies.

Freckles and His Friends.

Comic strip titled 'Freckles and His Friends'.

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- List of answers to a crossword puzzle.

Caddies' Hero

Advertisement for 'Caddies' Hero' featuring a portrait and text.

Large advertisement for 'CREOMULSION' with a grid and text.

# SOCIETY

LAURA RUPE, Editor, Office Phone 80.

## Personals

Mrs. P. P. Shepard and son, Charles, were visitors in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. D. Ball and children spent the weekend visiting with relatives in Lillian.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burleson of Coleman were visitors in Cisco Saturday.

Truett LaRoue of Breckenridge was a visitor here this weekend.

Mrs. H. G. Sharp and children returned to their home in DeLeon this weekend after a week's visit with Mrs. C. C. Newton.

Lee Kuntz of West Texas spent this weekend here with his family.

Arthur Wende, student in Texas university, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wende.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jenkins and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McNeely and family visited Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McNeely of Dallas.

C. R. West and daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Wood, are spending the day in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert LeClaire of Breckenridge were visitors this weekend in Cisco.

Paul Jacobs and Miss Ina Renfro of Rising Star were visitors in Cisco Saturday night.

Miss Mary Fee of Breckenridge was a visitor in Cisco this weekend.

Miss Lucy Lewis has returned from Greenville where she spent the weekend visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Foster attended a bridge party in the home of Dr. Harry Logsdon of Ranger Saturday evening.

Miss Emma Rose Strowell of Moran was the weekend guest of Miss Opal Kirkman.

Miss Opal Netgrass and Miss Wilma Burnam were visitors in Eastland Sunday.

Truett Jones of Moran transacted business in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell and daughters and Miss Dorothy Hampton spent Sunday visiting in Abilene.

Miss Helen Hunterman is leaving today for Albany where she will visit this week with friends.

Herman Wood is leaving tomorrow for his home in Ennis Texas where he will visit a few days and from there he will go to Lufkin where he will transact business.

Mrs. George Christ and children of Rising Star are guests of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. George Weaver.

M. D. Looney and daughter of Borger were visitors in Cisco this

## CALENDAR

**Tuesday**  
Circle One of the Presbyterian Auxiliary will meet with Mrs. Homer Slicker in her home, 1011 West Tenth street, at 3 o'clock.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets afternoon at 3 o'clock in the church in regular session. W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will attend an all-day meeting in Eastland.

Circle Three of the First Presbyterian church will meet in the home of Mrs. C. O. Pass, West Tenth street.

**Wednesday**  
The First Methodist W. M. S. zone meeting will be held afternoon in Cross Plains.

Y. W. A. assisted by the Sunbeams of the First Baptist church, will present a program at the prayer service.

**Thursday**  
The Thursday Forty - Two club will meet in the home of Mrs. J. T. Berry.

The W. M. S. of the First Baptist church are having a "week of prayer" and will meet at the church at 3 o'clock.

**Friday**  
The Cisco Choral club will meet after prayer meeting at 7:30 in the First Baptist church.

weekend Mr. Looney returned to Borger while Miss Looney will visit this week with her sister, Mrs. Gregg Simpson and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Carrothers have returned from Odessa where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Carrothers' father.

Mrs. Svl Dossett and daughter of Dallas are guests of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Truman Jacobs of Rising Star was a visitor in Cisco yesterday.

**Roosevelt**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the care of office. Mr. Roosevelt occasionally finds time for relaxation. This usually finds expression in sea trips aboard the Astor yacht *Normahal* or on one of the Navy's fast, new 10,000 ton cruisers.

During the summer of 1934 he set out on a cruise that took him into two foreign countries and more than 9,000 miles. He visited the insular possessions of the United States: Panama, Columbia and Hawaii.

Returning via Portland, Ore., he swung across the country in a whirlwind inspection of the nation's gigantic public works programs.

**Keeps Humor**  
With it all he has been able to retain his keen sense of humor, although occasionally he bristles. In the latter connection it was recently when he objected to questioners asking him to comment on pending legislation.

The president looked forward today to his remaining year and 10 months in office -- his term expires Jan. 20, 1937 under the new regulations -- in projecting the remainder of his broad program of long range planning a program based on a gradual and sustained recovery and security for all.

**FUGITIVE AUCTIONED**  
CASSVILLE, Mo., March 4 -- Sheriff Evan Shore captured a desperado Bob Johnson by name Bob was wanted in so many counties in Missouri and Oklahoma that the sheriff auctioned him off. Sheriff Oil Rogers, of Jasper county, Missouri, offered \$60 reward as his bid and got his man.

# President Is On Defensive For First Time

## STILL HOLDING CONFIDENCE OF VOTING PUBLIC

By LYLE C. WILSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, March 4. — The New Deal is two years old today and for the first time the gray, cold noon of his inauguration, President Roosevelt is on the defensive.

Mr. Roosevelt's popularity and political power are on the ebb. Practical politicians concede, however, that he still possesses the confidence of a majority of American voters.

New Deal strategy is directed now toward protecting that majority for use in the Presidential election in November, 1936. Arrayed against Mr. Roosevelt is a diverse opposition drawn from Republican, Democratic and Independent sources.

Democratic majorities in Senate and House are split between Conservatives such as Senators Glass, Bailey and Gore and such Liberals as Wheeler, Costigan and Long. Neither the Right nor Left Wing of Senate Democrats is satisfied with White House politics. There is similar but less conspicuous unrest in the House.

**Ready to Bolt**  
Progressive Republicans who bolted their party in 1932 to support Mr. Roosevelt are ready to bolt again, this time away from the New Deal. They want to junk the battered Republican organization left over from the Hoover Administration and launch a liberalized GOP. But through Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee the Conservative Wing of the party remains in at least nominal control of party organization. Mr. Hoover still is titular leader. So long as he and Fletcher remain in, the Progressive Republicans will stay out.

Senate Republican Leader Charles McNary is developing a clever strategy to hamstringing the New Deal. Republicans are lending unobtrusive aid to Senator Huey P. Long's independent presidential candidacy. Long's tactics and his proven vote-getting powers worry the Administration.

McNary and company hope the Kinafish will run in 1936. They would expect him to draw from Mr. Roosevelt millions of forgotten-man votes. They see a possibility that Long might attract from the

## OUT OUR WAY



country would begin next July 1 to live within its income. He inherited from Mr. Hoover a national debt of \$22,500,000,000. In January, 1934 Mr. Roosevelt proposed to increase it to about \$32,000,000,000 after which pump priming expenditure spending was not to exceed income. But in his budget message this year the president was compelled to raise the prospective debt to about \$38,000,000,000.

**Big Business Alarmed**  
Big business and big bankers are alarmed. But they are not believed to be politically effective. To some degree they are reassured by evidence that Mr. Roosevelt does not intend to resort to currency inflation.

The New Deal alternative is the proposed 1935 Bank Act which would establish the substance if not the form of a politically controlled Central Bank in the United States. The bill is drawn to give the Federal Reserve Board and through it the president complete control over credit policies. Credit inflation, therefore, becomes the New Deal alternative to currency inflation.

Mr. Roosevelt's economic security program—old age pensions, unemployment insurance, care for mothers and children—is being re-written by congress. It is a complicated proposal now generally judged to have been too hastily drafted. The implied limit of \$30 a month for the aged has served to increase popular clamor for the \$200 a month Townsend Plan.

**Bonus Issue**  
The House will pass and the Senate will somewhat modify a bill for immediate cash payment of the bonus. Mr. Roosevelt has promised a veto but may end by accepting a compromise. It is an issue on which no president since the war has been able to control congress.

The political surprise of the second New Deal year was Mr. Roosevelt's inability to control a congress in which Democrats enjoyed a two-thirds majority of both Houses. The Democrats lost seven states, divided one and carried the others in the 1933 elections. But the top-heavy congressional majorities split early in the present session. Rebellion was rising in the latter months of the session which ended in June, 1933.

**Congress Problem**  
Congress did not become a major problem until it met this year after the November elections which were mistakenly interpreted by many observers to be a New Deal landslide. That election proved to be, instead, an overwhelming victory for a party which divided against itself.

Collapse of debt negotiations with Soviet Russia cost Mr. Roosevelt his only opportunity to achieve something strikingly successful in foreign relations. His reciprocal tariff policy is making slow and not spec-

# President Is On Defensive For First Time

themselves against a radical independent.

The foregoing illustrates the likelihood of a formidable third party movement in 1936. It explains, also, why politics rather than economics will be the chief concern of statesmen during the next 20 months. The first two years of Roosevelt were colored more by immediate problems of depression than by considerations of 1936 presidential strategy.

Mr. Roosevelt's best defense against Republican and Radical attack is re-employment. He estimates upwards of 4,000,000 persons have been put to work since March 4, 1933 when 13,000,000 or more were jobless. But labor is NOT satisfied. NRA as created on June 16, 1933 proved unworkable although effective on some fronts.

**Reorganizing NRA**  
The third New Deal year starts with congress in the midst of re-

organizing NRA. In substitution for the \$3,300,000,000 PWA venture with which Mr. Roosevelt sought to prime the pump, he proposes now a \$4,800,000,000 recovery and relief appropriation. He calculates it will provide direct employment for 3,500,000 persons and indirect jobs for at least as many more.

After almost two years of direct relief, the President has promised to take the country off the dole. Best evidence that Mr. Roosevelt's political power has waned since his inauguration is provided by congressional reluctance to vote the recovery and relief fund either in the amount or form demanded by the president. Typical, too, was the Senate's rejection of the White House plea for adherence to the World Court.

Federal finances trouble Conservatives of both parties. Mr. Roosevelt found it impossible to keep his promise of a year ago that the

lacular progress. Disarmament generally is regarded as a step for a generation or more ago is being scrapped.

The best indication that administration considers world precarious is the fact that Roosevelt plans to spend more \$1,000,000,000 this year prepared to defend this country against

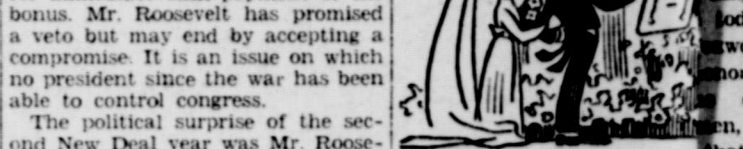
## Cage Tourney Has Record Enroll

AUSTIN, Marc 4 — A enrollment in the Texas high basketball tournament was here by Roy B. Henderson, of the Interscholastic League of this year 1,610 schools have entered in the tournament, them rural schools. Finals tournament will be held in March 8 and 9.

The unusually large enrollment Henderson said, was due to rule requiring rural teams to

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