

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.

17TH YEAR

(U.P.) MEANS UNITED PRESS SERVICE

CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1937

FOUR PAGES TODAY

ESTABLISHED FEB. 11, 1919

DEAD, 19 MISSING IN WESTERN STATES

ZERO WEATHER IS LIKELY AT MANY POINTS

The second severe blizzard of winter struck Texas early today, driving the temperature to 6 degrees above zero at Amarillo, blanketing the high plains with snow and turning rain into sleet in north Texas.

At 6:30 a. m. the temperature had slumped to 24 degrees at Wichita Falls, as the wind shifted suddenly from the south to the north, and sleet was falling. Abilene reported a temperature of 42, with freezing mist.

A warm low-pressure area still hovering over the southern portion of the state, permitted a temperature of 70 at Palestine and 52 at Del Rio, but sudden temperature drops were expected during the day.

By 10 a. m. the temperature slipped to 32 degrees at Dallas, and the slow drizzle was beginning to freeze on automobile windshields.

Dr. J. L. Cline, federal forecaster at Dallas, warned that the freezing weather probably would extend as far south tonight as the Texas coast.

West Texas had the prospect of rain or snow tonight in the east portion. Colder except in the Panhandle, and a temperature of 24-28 degrees as far south as Del Rio.

Livestock warnings were issued for the entire northern and western sections of the state. Shippers were warned to guard perishables from a temperature of zero to 14 degrees, within a 300-mile radius northward from Dallas.

NINE PERSONS DEAD AS SNOW COVERS WEST

Nine persons were dead and at least nineteen were feared lost in snow drifts today as a wave of arctic weather swept over the western states, damaging crops and sending temperatures to new lows.

Eighteen sheep herders were believed snowbound without food at Pleasant Valley, Nev. A state highway crew battled through huge snow drifts in an attempt to rescue them. It was 22 degrees below zero in that area.

The family of John Vargas, 24, was wiped out when fire attributed to an overheated stove, destroyed their home at Hayward, Calif.

Meacham, Ore., recorded the coldest low mark of 44 degrees below zero.

Southern California citrus growers in smudge pots as frost and freezing temperatures brought a new threat of damage to their crops.

The thermometer stood at 20 at 1 o'clock today in front of the Cisco Daily News office, falling steadily from about 30 degrees at 7 a. m. Traces of snow and frozen mist interspersed the weather from 7 a. m. to 11 a. m. during the morning. People were cutting off their water in exposed pipes and car owners were checking the anti-freeze in their radiators. Defrosters were being installed on windshields where cars were being used.

A light rain fell during the night or early morning, but not enough remained on timber to freeze over. Rain or snow would help winter grain over this section.

Influence of Army Too Great in Japan

TOKIO, Japan, Jan. 22 (Friday) (U.P.)—Emperor Hirohito sanctioned the suspension of parliament for two days after a stormy session today at which the cabinet was assailed bitterly by its opponents. Charges of undue army influence in the government helped bring on the storm.

WEATHER

EAST TEXAS—Rain in south portion; freezing rain in interior; sleet or snow northwest portions; cold wave, freezing nearly to coast; temperature 18-24 degrees in northwest portion; Friday, rain in south portion with freezing rain in interior and probably on east coast; colder in east and south portions; livestock warnings.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy; rain or snow in east portion; colder, except in Panhandle; cold wave in south-east portion; temperature 24-28 degrees in south portion tonight, Friday partly cloudy; colder in south portion; slowly rising temperature in Panhandle; Livestock warnings in southeast portion.

Chrysler Shuts Down from Glass Shortage

NEW SHIPMENT TO REPLENISH WEEK SUPPLY

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Chrysler Corporation advised its 50,000 production workers today that all plants in four divisions would shut down tonight until Monday because of a shortage of glass.

Notices in Plymouth, Dodge, DeSota and Chrysler divisions advised employees that supplies of glass were not sufficient for five days' production this week. The notice explained that new shipments, expected tomorrow or Saturday, probably would insure a full five days of work next week.

STRIKER SCOUTING TO OCCUPY PLANTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said today the principal barrier to resumption of peace negotiations is the General Motors strike by sit-down strikers.

Miss Perkins, describing the result of two days of conferences between government spokesmen, General Motors and John L. Lewis' representatives said:

"The situation is just about the same."

John C. McWhorter Dies in Edinburg

John C. McWhorter, 39, of Edinburg, son of Mrs. W. E. McWhorter of Cisco, died Wednesday night from effects of a 13-year-old spinal injury.

Mr. McWhorter was born September 22, 1899 in Madisonville, while still a boy his family moved to Cisco and his childhood was spent here.

He was graduated from Hardin-Simmons university, Abilene in 1920 after which he was employed on the Abilene Times staff. In 1922 he married Miss Gladys Oyster of Moran.

In 1925 the deceased left Abilene to work for the Pharr Clarion. After a year's work there he joined the Edinburg Review as editor. He has been manager since 1927.

Survivors include: wife, Mrs. John C. McWhorter, Edinburg; mother, Mrs. W. E. McWhorter, Cisco; two children, Jack and Jean, brother, Ray McWhorter, sisters, Mrs. Sam B. Kennedy, Abilene, Mrs. C. P. Marlow, Peacock; Mrs. Allie M. Brooks, Winters and Bobbie Grace McWhorter, Cisco.

Mrs. W. E. McWhorter, accompanied by her daughters, Mrs. Allie Brooks and Mrs. C. P. Marlow left immediately after receiving the message, for Edinburg.

Butter Fat Tests For Club Heifers

Butter fat tests of the milk of five 4-H club heifers in the county were announced today by Hugh F. Barnhart, assistant county agricultural agent.

Tests on heifers of the following boys were given: Elbert Bennett, Flatwood club, 5.2; Jack Walker, Alameda club, 5.9; L. R. Higginbotham, Kokomo club, 5.4; James Dean, Alameda, 5.4; W. L. Connell, Olden, 6.6; W. L. Connell heifer No. 2, 6.5.

Each boy keeps a daily milk test record to determine the yearly showing of each cow, all of which are registered Jersey heifers, according to Barnhart.

Funeral Held Today For Colonel McGee

DALLAS, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Military honors at funeral services for Col. Lawrence McGee, 57, former Dallas police and fire commissioner and commander of the 112th Cavalry Texas National Guards were held today.

Cisco's Sick List Reported Unchanged

The conditions of Alex Ward and Mrs. Frances Carrothers, who are seriously ill at homes, were reported unchanged today at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. M. E. Holcomb who has been ill for the past week is also reported unchanged today.

They Framed Reorganization Plan



Here are the three men who drafted the monumental plan for government reorganization, an outline of which was presented by President Roosevelt to Congress. In jovial mood, with weighty facts and figures temporarily shelved, are shown, left to right, Dr. Luther Gulick, Louis Brownlow, and Dr. Charles E. Merriam. Brownlee, a former city manager, has been director of the Public Administration Clearing House of Chicago. Merriam, now known as professor of political science at Chicago University, and Gulick is director of the Institute of Public Administration. All have won fame as administrators in city and state government.

SALUTATORIAN-VALEDICTORIAN CHOSEN FOR GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Winell Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, will be the salutatorian and Billy Huffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Huffman, will be valedictorian at the Grammar school graduation exercises Friday night when 39 boys and girls receive their diplomas of graduation from the Grammar school into the high school at the hands of Superintendent R. N. Cluck.

Exams for this class have been completed and names checked by C. C. Duff, principal of the grammar school, and his teachers. It is now definitely known that 15 girls and 24 boys will pass from the high school into the low freshman class at the beginning of mid-term.

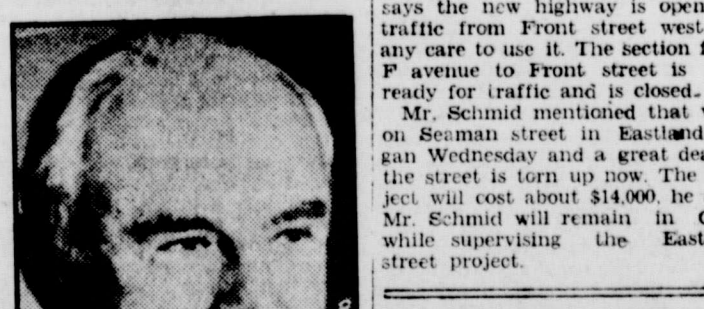
It is a distinguished class in many ways. Their graduation exercises will be themselves. The ceremony staged Wednesday when they left their last will and testament to posterity and presented their alma mater with the painting, "The Ole Swamin' Hole", were unique and unusual. Already they have begun to do things distinctive. Perhaps they may be known throughout their high school career as the "Distinctive Class" because they cast aside the bonds of precedents and launch out in an unfettered and free American way to think out their problems and live lives limited only by the laws of Heaven and the laws of their country.

HOMELESS FROM FLOOD WATERS MOUNT HIGHER

EVANSVILLE, Indiana, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Men, women and children lived in box cars, school houses and private homes today while the flood waters of four Ohio Valley rivers and a score of tributaries rolled over the farms and villages from which they fled.

The number of homeless estimated at more than 10,000 mounted hourly. More than eight were dead.

Fahey Is Boomed for Cabinet Job



A. D. Schmid, resident engineer of the highway department in charge of the Eighth street work, says the new highway is open for traffic from Front street west if any care to use it. The section from P avenue to Front street is now ready for traffic and is closed.

Mr. Schmid mentioned that work on Seaman street in Eastland began Wednesday and a great deal of the street is torn up now. The project will cost about \$14,000, he said. Mr. Schmid will remain in Cisco while supervising the Eastland street project.

Proving himself a capable administrator of HOLC, John H. Fahey, above, is being boomed for a cabinet job during Roosevelt's second term. New Dealers say Fahey's work as chairman of the federal home loan organization has been outstanding. The Massachusetts banker and publisher is mentioned as successor to Commerce Secretary Daniel Roper.

'TRADE TREATY MAY SAVE ALL EUROPE'—HULL

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 21 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt today urged that his reciprocal trade authority be continued by congress as a means of bringing about "durable peace" throughout the world.

In a letter to Chairman Robert Doughton of the House Ways and Means committee, the President defended the trade policy. He said that by reducing trade barriers, world peace could be aided by bringing about economic prosperity.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull warned that "economic collapse in Europe is almost a certainty" unless the nations of that continent shift from their present policies.

"Within a year or two," said Hull, "with most of their substance going into cannon, shot and shell, instead of the stomachs of their people, another economic collapse in Europe would be almost a certainty."

ROOSEVELT WANTS ILL NOURISHED FED

WASHINGTON D. C., Jan. 21 (U.P.)—President Roosevelt's call to "carry on" for "those who have too little" today challenged the lengths to which congress and the supreme court will go toward solution of America's social and economic problems.

For the third time the President at the start of the second new deal declared that the task of the government's three branches is whether provision is made for the "ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-nourished."

In Congress success depended on whether the President can swing a majority behind his program for higher labor standards, aid of the unemployed until they can get jobs, neutrality, low cost housing, cheap electricity and government re-organization.

Pope's Condition Stirs Audiences

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Intense pains in both legs caused temporary suspension today of Pope Pius' audiences. It was said that the Pope suffered severe pains throughout the night.

MASONIC HOME FUND GROWS

TOLEDO (U.P.)—The \$600,000 Otis A. Browning trust fund for a Masonic home has increased to more than \$1,000,000 in the last 13 years. The funds to grow for the next 50 years before the home is built.

FRENCH TROOPS BANNED FROM SPANISH WAR

PARIS, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—The senate today approved the government's program to stop the flow of French volunteers into Spain. The cabinet will be given blanket power for six months to deal with the problem.

LOYALISTS REPULSE REBEL DRIVE TODAY

MADRID, Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Loyalist repulsed a strong rebel drive in south Madrid early today. The attack lasted five hours.

International Program Launched To Restore Wild Duck Factory

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—Dry-rot threatens destruction of the continent's greatest wild duck factory but American sportsmen and Canadian authorities may save its most productive remnants if the international conservation movement of its kind succeeds.

And upon the success of that movement may depend the future of duck hunting throughout the United States, according to the More Game Birds Foundation.

The bulk of America's web-footed wildfowl have nested since time immemorial in the great prairie region extending northward from Nebraska to Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. Today agriculture, drainage and drought have decimated most of the water areas in the entire southern two-thirds of the duck factory.

President Roosevelt, in a campaign speech on conservation achievements, reported expenditure of \$20,700,000 on federal water and waterfowl and restoration projects, mostly in the drought-stricken north-central states. In addition, over a million dollars in "duck stamp" fees have been contributed by the coun-

Half Billion in Gold Takes Trip



Four guards with machine guns were only a part of the stern-faced contingent which guarded half a billion dollars in gold bullion when it was transferred from the Philadelphia mint to the new federal repository at Fort Knox, Ky.

The upper picture shows a truck leaving the mint with 78 of the precious gold bars, which weighed nearly a ton and a half. The 78 bars in each truck were worth a million dollars. The lower photo shows the impregnable "pillbox" which Uncle Sam has built as a safeguard in case of war and against theft. From the trucks, the bullion was loaded on four rail cars and it was sent to Fort Knox by the government's own registered mail.

LION'S BLACKFACE MINSTREL TO PLAY AT HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT

Bandmaster Robert L. Maddox will have a 20-piece orchestra arranged from his band to play for the Lions Minstrel tonight when the club stages its galaxy of black face comedians and bag of mystery tricks.

The band will meet at 7:15 at the High school, and will give a pre-minstrel concert and also play during intermission. A varied program has been selected, containing numbers of "Alexander's Ragtime Band," a medley of old favorites, "St. Louis Blues" and others.

The Lion chorus will entertain with a few choice selections as a background for the minstrel members who are to present a program of side-splitting laughter along with J. B. Moreno's magic tricks.

All is ready, the committee in charge announces. If you have not already bought your ticket you may do so at the door. The complete program follows:

Wedding to Join Famed Families



Marriage will unite two noted eastern families when Miss Eleanore Roosevelt becomes the bride of Reverend Wadsworth, above, their engagement recently having been announced. Wadsworth is the son of ex-U. S. Senator and Representative James W. Wadsworth of New York and Miss Roosevelt the only daughter of the late Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, relative of the Franklin D. Roosevelts.

Out Our Friends

A. LONG

G. C. Rosenthal says we have any nights off a tight rein on him. These friends of Mrs. R. L. Maddox drive time off to drive Bearman back from Miss Agnes Bearman Cuba and Panama trip last year had a fine trip to Islands getting traveler but there broadening of view if you want a with a narrow outlook to the person who far from his home year of well-directed more valuable than university training.

Hazel and another woman driving by in Miss Marie her sister, Mrs. Clark reading Henry's days checking some must look after Gus.

who has been taken Press reports each confused about the "closed shop" where the union men used shop. "How if they closed the recently asked. Well that's all right. We forgive you.

who has been working C. Penney company, hitting at Ed Huestis the dull in-between He likes to see his come around, he says he is insulted because we with that of the hunting circles and hears of it he is Pittard. But we are drinking coffee to-

LABOR'S FIRST SKIRMISHES

Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Ratification labor amendment constitution was proposed Texas senate today and skirmish.

transfer the measure Senate Labor Committee carried 13 to 10. Members declined to vote on the resolution were two new members Lemens of Rainbow Winfield of Fort Stock today voted un-

ative Bryan Bradbury, was author of a resolution committee to draft a which members will sign showing their occupation all organizations a salaries.

DISPUTE MONDAY

Jan. 21 (U.P.)—Eager to the contest as quickly the House Committee on day tentatively set Mon-hearing on the dispute

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Why a Rotary Club?

We see an article in the Rotary Spokesman that is so fine that we quote. What it says regarding Rotary applies in a sense to Lionism. The ethics of both cannot fail to make better men of their members and leave a better community in which they have operated. We quote from the item:

"We have recently been privileged to induct several fine young fellows into the club as new members, and there are more to follow. The question that arises in the minds of most men not thoroughly schooled in Rotary is 'Why a Rotary Club?'"

The more seasoned members of the club are therefore charged with the responsibility of answering this question day by day, so that the new member will determine the answer himself; by observing our activities within the club, our benevolences, our conversation and the application of our code of ethics as exercised by each member of the club in his business or profession.

The answer to the question of the solicitous new member may be brought to him in a more direct and conversational manner with an explanation similar to the following article recently published by Rotary International under the title of "Behind The Mask."

"A man's business or profession life is largely self-centered. Each has his business to care for.

In our ordinary contacts we meet men not as men but as doctors, lawyers, merchants, preachers, dentists, and so on.

The man is hidden behind the mask of his profession, covered by his special uniform. He uses the language of the class he belongs to.

To meet the man just as a man, to know the real man and enjoy fellowship with him—that is a desire in every heart. Out of that desire Rotary was born, and so fellowship is the real heart of Rotary. Not only fellowship with those in one's own clubs, but with every other Rotarian—and, indeed, every other human being—wherever they may be.

Rotary has given to each of us the golden opportunity to lay aside the mask of our business and meet with other men just as men, forgetting for the time that we are doctors or lawyers or merchants or preachers. That is perhaps the greatest gift of Rotary."

SPECIAL!

Permanents \$1.00 up. Service, Quality and Low Prices Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Linder are back at the NU-WAY specializing in individual hair cutting and permanent waving.

Phone 294

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SPECIAL NOTICE!

I am now ready to resume my work after an illness of several weeks.

MONDAY, JANUARY 15th

I will be in my office at the Mobley Hotel at 2 o'clock I urge all my patients and friends to come in and see me at the usual time.

DR. VIRA L. MARTIN
 CHIROPRACTOR MOBLEY HOTEL

OUT OUR WAY



About Our Friends—

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

gether again. Each one is proud of the honor of mutual association.

Which reminds us that Rev. James and Rev. M. H. Applewhite went visiting the sick... two fine chaps... wouldn't mind being just a little sick if they would visit us often.

Come to think of it, there are a lot of fine fellows in Cisco... we paused and began to think over the bunch... Did you ever stop for a moment and think over the real good friends in your community?

the chaps you really like and whom you think like you? You will be surprised at the number. And this is the joy of friendship...

the thing that makes life worth living in any community...

Did you ever line up the Cisco ministers in your mind and look them over? They will compare with any man's town. So the moral is this: We have a city with living conditions better or equal to any... and our citizenship with all its faults, is a good one. If we but be friendly with... Like begets like... love everybody and everybody loves you... Life is too short for anger, jealousy and hate... And it doesn't get you anywhere... But friendship does get you places...

There is that train again... But we will forget its puffings... etc... We are glad we have the trains and wish we had more and if it would help get them we would have them run right by our doors...

W. E. Cooper says he can take it... even if his team does get defeated now and then... That's the stuff, Cooper... we can't all ways win, though we admit we see little fun in a game where our Lbooes lose... Then let's arrange to have them always win... But it requires much building and practice...

Don't forget the Lions minstrel tonight... barrels of fun and much mystery... well worth the price. And it will be a good place to keep warm... Laughing keeps you warm.

BOMBPROOF PED PERFECTED
 BERLIN (UP)—A German inventor has patented a bomb-proof car-pumper bed at the Reich Patent Office here.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 AUSTIN, Jan. 21 (UP)—Texas lawmakers kidded each other, the governor and Austin and ate heartily at the first social function of the 45th Legislature.

It was a dinner given for members and their wives by the delegation, Austin's Senator Houghton Brownlee presided. Gov. James V. Allred used the occasion to announce an approaching event at mansion. He explained to members the usual mansion reception will be postponed.

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson and Allred both told the legislators they face the most momentous problems that any Texas legislature has attempted to solve. "That's true," said former Speaker Coke Stevenson of Junction. "When Governor Allred and Governor Ferguson agree on anything, it must be so."

Mayor Tom Miller of Austin reminded the legislators that the affair was really a birthday party for Austin with 98 candles appropriate. He read from the Journal of the Texas Congress of Jan. 14, 1840, the report of its committee recommending "Waterloo" as site for the capital of Texas. In those days Austin was a community known as "Waterloo." If it had not been made the state capital, Miller said, the full French significance of the name might have been experienced.

Speaker Bob Calvert intimated that it might still be a Waterloo for the pocketbook of members of the legislature. While the house or room hunting members applauded, Calvert contrasted rents back home and at the capital. He mentioned food and restaurant costs. He ended with reference to fifteen cent hamburgers and \$1.25 steaks. Calvert admitted later that he does not usually order \$1.25 steaks. He had that in mind, he said, because that was what it cost him to buy a dinner for himself. The friend outgassed him concerning Governor Allred's winning renomination in the first primary.

Prize wisecrack of the evening was made by Stevenson. Referring to the governor's hour and 35 minute address to the legislators in which taxation was the main topic, the former speaker dryly remarked that speech would accomplish one thing—assure voting members of many beefsteak dinners while the revenue bills are pending.

Allred explained that he delivered the speech personally so the legislators would hear it. "I knew you would listen out of respect to the office of governor, while if I sent it on as usual during the reading," he said.

Farmer Jim Ferguson advised the new members not to argue with any one who found fault with the legislation. "Keep quiet. They may not know you are legislators," he said. Illustrating he told a story on himself.

While he was governor, Ferguson was invited to a country picnic to make a speech. In the automobile assigned to take him to the picnic grounds, he found a man sleeping. The extra passenger woke up en route, saw Ferguson and asked if he, too, were going to the picnic. Ferguson said he was.

"Jim Ferguson is going to speak," the stranger announced. "I do not know why I am going to hear him. I think he's just another big wind-bag," Ferguson said.

daughters of Rep. J. Carroll McConnell of Palo Pinto. They are granddaughters of Judge W. E. McConnell who was a member of the 36th Texas Legislature. Their names are unusual but that is not unusual in the family. Their aunt's name was "Thirty Texan." She was so named by the Thirtieth Texas Legislature.

Although Rep. Hankamer did not succeed in having Tennant named a mascot, he saw his own daughter, Jean Elliott, elected to that honor. When the name of Harry L. McKee, Jr. son of the Port Arthur representative, was proposed, Rep. Albert G. Walker of Vernon strode to the front with his bawling nine-month-old boy atop his shoulders. "He-he he folks—Happy Harry McKee!" The House gave the smiling baby a big ovation, and thus mascot honors were kept in the McKee family; the 43rd legislature elected Helen Louise McKee, now 6, queen of its mascots.

Other youngsters chosen by the house are Jimmie Hull, son of Rep. Henry Hull of Port Worth; James Arthur Holland, son of Rep. Arthur Holland of Belton; Frank E. Mann, Jr. son of the Houston representative; Winnifred Diane, daughter of Rep. Leland M. Johnson of Waxahatchie; Jo Ann Rutta, daughter of Rep. Charles D. Rutta of Columbus; Joyce La Belle Davidson, daughter of Rep. Howard C. Davidson of Rotan; and Doris Marie James, daughter of Rep. Jesse James of Cameron.

The lift of a mascot is easy. All he has to do is pose for a picture which is incorporated with the house membership layout to be placed on the walls for future visitors to see.

PRISONER WINS RELEASE; THEN GETS JAIL JOB
 ST. LOUIS (UP)—Vinko Valievich, plumber, has served one of the shortest sentences on record, federal court attaches here believe. Valievich was held without bail for 22 months on a highway robbery charge. Brought into federal court on a charge of possession of illegal liquor, he was sentenced to one day in jail after spending five minutes in the custody of the United States marshal. He was released then, since he had been such a model prisoner while waiting trial. Valievich was hired as assistant plumber at the city jail.

FOUR GENERATIONS ATTEND 106TH BIRTHDAY FAY
 MEDFORD, Mass. (UP)—Four generations of one family participated in the 106th birthday anniversary celebration of Gela Kane. Six children, 38 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren attended. A Cape Breton native, Kane was a salmon fisherman before he retired at the age of 96.

PRISON CAFETERIA FAVORED
 MOUNTAIN VIEW, Va. (UP)—A cafeteria in the West Virginia state penitentiary at which prisoners can have all they want to eat provided they "eat the platter clean" has been proposed by Dr. C. F. McClintock. He said the cafeteria system could save the state between \$8,000 and \$10,000 annually.

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 When you need your car WASHED, GREASED or WAXED, we will come get and deliver it for you.

INTELLIGENT
 performance combined with unquestioned ability has helped us to prove to the community that we are worthy of trust.
NEIL LANE'S FUNERAL HOME
 299 W. Ninth St. "In the Service of Others"

City Announcements
 The Cisco Daily News is authorized to announce names for the city election on the first Tuesday.
 For Mayor: J. T. BERRY
 For City Commissioner: H. A. BIBLE, W. J. FOXWORTH
NEWLYWIDS
 RIVERVIEW, Cal. who provide music for their own wedding. When Helen Washburn Edwin Hixon of the badouins were named "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life" and "I Love You Truly."
Announcements
 I. O. O. F. Monday night, 7:30. Rebekahs every 7:30. Walter Clements, Ruth Powell, Mrs. M. E. Roy, and Mrs. secretaries.
LIONS CLUB
 Ladies of the "Welcome Home" Hostess Club, 12-13.
 R. E. GRANT, JOE C. BURNETT
AMERICAN LEGION
 John P. Cook, secretary. W. C. CLOUGH, W. C. M. DANIEL, DOC CABRINSE.
AMERICAN LEGION
 GUY GREY, DAVE GREEN.
AUTO LOAN
 C. E. M...
BARGAIN
 In Real Estate
 Small Cash Payments
 Liberal Terms
CONNIE D.
 Over Moore
ADEQUATE INSURANCE GUARANTY THAT YOUR LOSS WILL BE PAID IN FULL
BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY
 INSURANCE SPECIALISTS
 Phone 49 Cisco State Bldg
SMITTY HUESTIS
 Goodyear Tires
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 When you need your car WASHED, GREASED or WAXED, we will come get and deliver it for you.
INTELLIGENT
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NEIL LANE'S FUNERAL HOME
 299 W. Ninth St. "In the Service of Others"

A NORTH, Special Nurse—By Thompson and Coll



STUDENTS CHEAT
India. (UP)—The university has disqualified including girls, from any examination for fixed periods for means at examination. Some of the more a substitute to take the for them.

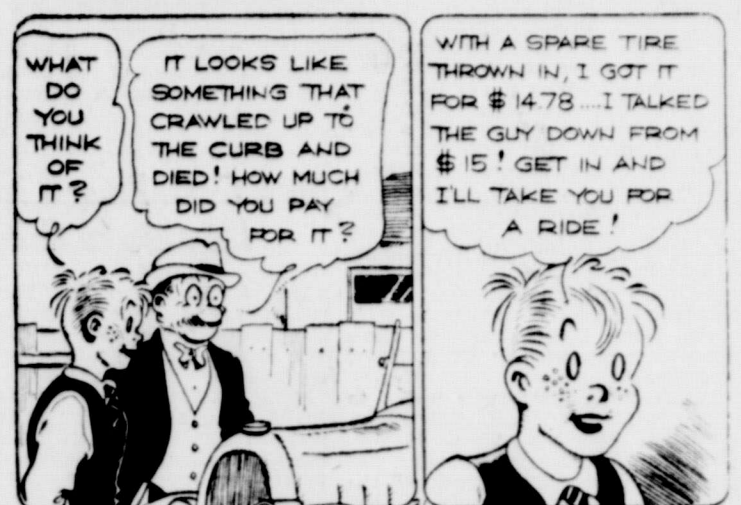
POLICE RESCUE GOLDFISH
SYRACUSE, N. Y. (UP)—Four police cars answered the call when Allen M. Ruch's home-made wall aquarium splintered and crashed. They got there in time to save the lives of five goldfish. Somewhat sheepishly, the police placed the fish in a bucket of water and departed.

DRIVER BARRED FOR LIFE
TIFFIN, O. (UP)—As penalty for conviction on a manslaughter charge, Herman Tannenbaum, 42, a commercial artist, has been barred from driving for the remainder of his life. Judge Ralph Sague revoked Tannenbaum's license as a substitute for a one-to-20-year prison term.

LIVE-AT-HOME FARM PROGRAM PROGRESSING

DALLAS, Jan. 21. — Eastland county farmers aided by the Resettlement Administration are making notable progress in their "live-at-home" program. It was stated here today by D. P. Trent, regional director of the Resettlement Administration, after examining the annual report for this county made by George I. Lane, rural supervisor. Out of the 305 families receiving loans in Eastland county, 294 were reported as having grown sufficient vegetables for their use the past year in spite of the record-breaking drought. Two hundred and forty-eight were reported as having sufficient poultry, 248 as having sufficient milk and butter from their own cows, and 14 as making cheese. More than 56,800 quarts of vegetables and fruit were put up by these families, and 2,957 pounds of meat were stored. Although practically all of these families were farm tenants, rather than owners, they improved their temporary homesteads by planting 12 trees, 2 shrubs, finished the walls in 16 houses and floors in 10. They made 22 mattresses and renovated 39 mattresses, made 268 quilts and renovated 144. The city of Eastland has provided additional personnel for the assistance of the county Resettlement office. The county hired an additional typist for the local Resettlement office. Request for this aid was made by the Settlement supervisor on the grounds that financing was being provided for farm families who otherwise would be dependent upon public aid, and that a supervisory program is being carried out, which along with the financing is helping to make these families self-supporting. Mr. Lane's report was made jointly with Madge Wagner rural supervisor of home management plans for Eastland county. Loans totaling \$148,001 were made by Resettlement Administration to 305 families in Eastland county during 1936. Most of the amount loaned was expended for teams, tools and other so-called "receivable" goods, the remainder being spent for consumable supplies such as food, clothing, medicine, feed, etc. twenty per cent of the amount loaned has already been repaid, although the loans were made to run from one to five years. Average repayments for the state were 26 per cent. Forty-five Eastland county borrowers have repaid their loans in full and all had made some repayment. The average borrower received a loan of \$485.25 and has repaid \$99.54. One loan was made to groups of farmers in Eastland county in order to provide cooperative services in communities where there was a large number of borrowers. This loan was for a hay press amounting to \$250.

FRECKLES and His FRIENDS — By Blosser



He likes boys and girls, and plays games with them. Alvin Bradshaw was out of school Thursday and Friday due to sickness.—ALLINE ELY, Reporter

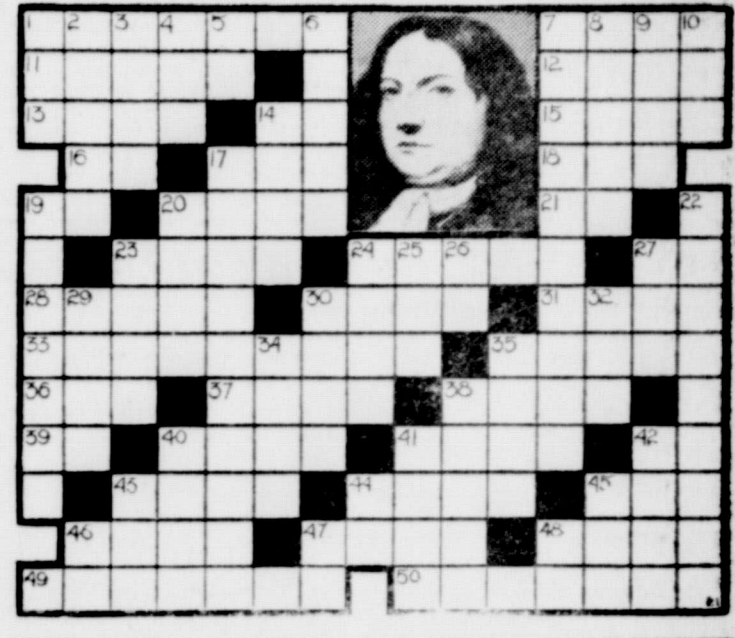
SNAKES OUT EARLY
ASHTABULA, O. (UP)—Levi Lane trapper, says it is going to be a mild winter. As he ran his lines he came upon a wriggling blacksnake. Normally Lane says the reptile would have hibernated.

ROYAL AUTO BRINGS \$250
LONDON, O. (UP)—The car that was specially built for King George V to travel over rough ground on his Sandringham estate has been sold for \$250. Although nearly seven years old, the car, which cost \$6,500, has been driven less than 1,000 miles.

ATHLETE SURELY CHAGRINED
LAREDO, Mo. (UP)—Charles Kelley, a high school freshman, suffered a fractured leg here while playing basketball against the Laredo girls basketball team.

Pioneer Colonist

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1, 7 Quaker settler in North America.
 - 11 Strong vegetable.
 - 12 Olive shrub.
 - 13 Bird's home.
 - 14 Mister.
 - 15 To jump.
 - 16 Point.
 - 17 To emulate.
 - 18 Little devil.
 - 19 And.
 - 20 To ward off.
 - 21 Musical note.
 - 23 Ground.
 - 24 Semi-diameters of circles.
 - 27 Measure of area.
 - 28 To concede.
 - 30 Fodder vat.
 - 31 Cavern.
 - 33 Earth measurement.
 - 35 Discharged.
 - 36 Kind.
 - 37 Learning.
- ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Was victorious.
 - 2 Not apt.
 - 3 To tip.
 - 4 Quantity.
 - 5 Within.
 - 6 Stuck in mud.
 - 7 Man in political office.
 - 8 Fragrant oleoresin.
 - 9 Low tide.
 - 10 To doze.
 - 14 Intellect.
 - 17 Circulated air.
 - 19 He was — by birth.
 - 20 Long tooth.
 - 22 Correlative of debtors.
 - 23 Lean.
 - 24 To drive.
 - 25 Beer.
 - 26 To accomplish.
 - 27 Hall.
 - 29 Part in a drama.
 - 30 Certain.
 - 32 Work of skill.
 - 34 Sound.
 - 35 Spore plant.
 - 38 French soldier.
 - 40 Shed.
 - 41 Courageous.
 - 42 Dyeing apparatus.
 - 43 French coin.
 - 44 Company.
 - 45 Italian before.
 - 46 Italian river.
 - 47 Doctor.
 - 48 Morindin dye.



LOST FISHERMEN FACE PROSECUTION IF ALIVE
SANDUSKY, O. (UP)—Three fishermen, whose overturned boat and loaded nets were found in Sandusky Bay, will be liable to prosecution if they were not drowned. Conservation officials announced if the three had escaped death they would be charged with fishing with nets out of season, fishing in a restricted area, and "puling nets" at night.

CUPLE, 72 AND 64, RACE CUPID
MARION, O. (UP)—Following a cyclonic two-week courtship August C. Ottmiller, a 72-year-old railroad watchman and Mrs. Ella Smith, 64, a nurse, were married.

HAVE YOU
Read The **WANT-ADS** To-day.

Hey, Kids, OOKEE!

Learn Magic FREE!

Moreno, THE GREAT MAGICIAN

Modern MIRACLES

By visiting the CISCO DAILY NEWS, and, having traveled around the world collecting rare secrets of his age-old profession, will now teach you how it's done and how you can do it FREE!!!

Here's How It's Done:
Get one three-month subscription to the Daily News at \$1.25. Bring your subscription, with full remittance, and a coupon clipped from an issue of the paper, to the Daily News office. The circulation manager will sign the coupon which will then entitle you to one BIG LESSON OF FIVE TRICKS FREE, given personally by Moreno, the Magician. If you want to learn more magic, get another lesson free. For each \$1.25 subscription, one lesson will be given. REMEMBER, now, one BIG MAGIC LESSON CONSISTING OF FIVE PROFESSIONAL TRICKS FREE with each three-month's subscription. OR, one complete lesson of five tricks with three one-month subscriptions at 50 cents each. **TEN BIG LESSONS IN ALL—DON'T MISS A SINGLE ONE! HERE'S YOUR CHANCE. START NOW!** POSITIVELY ONLY TWO MORE DAYS LEFT TO JOIN CISCO DAILY NEWS' MAGIC CLUB. LESSONS BEGIN THURSDAY AND CONTINUE TEN DAYS!

THIS COUPON ENTITLES

to lessons in Magic.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

By Cir. Mgr.

East Ward School News For the Week

First Grade
Alfredo Perez is a new first grader. Merrill Nix is out of school with mumps. Anita Cruz is back in school after an extended visit to Breckenridge. Joe Wayne McIntire is ill with influenza. We have completed our farm border of silhouettes, and have had many favorable comments on it. RUTH INEZ COOK, Reporter

Second Grade
Estelle Morgan and Billie Glenn Campbell have returned to school after a week's absence due to illness. Bobby Joe Prickett, of Sedwick has enrolled in the low second. Donald Joe Elliott, Waddell Rains and Jackie Neil Strube have the whooping cough. We hope they will soon be able to come back to school. We are working on a unit on homes. The following pupils are chairmen of committees working on different types of homes: Jessie Lou Litchfield, pueblo; Glen Rose and Don Morton, igloos; Jeanne Leopoldos, Congo house; James W. Reeves, tree-dwelling; Billy Glen Campbell, modern American house.

Third Grade
All the boys from 9 to 15 years old have organized a club. H. L. Patterson, Virgil Brown, Billy Carroll Anderson, Billy Ray McBebe, Thurman Smith, Carroll Jean McCrary and Dwayne Doyle have joined. We are sorry that Aloah Whitten has moved to Oklahoma. DWAYNE DOYLE, Reporter

Fifth Grade
Attendance in the fifth grade has been good. We are working hard for this week's examinations. Our teacher, Mr. Williams, has organized a "Friendliness Boys Club" for all town boys. The club had 38 members to begin with. They had an opossum hunting Friday night. More boys are going to join. First Methodist Pastor J. J. Patterson, visited our school this week.

Try One of Our Delicious Home Cooked DINNERS

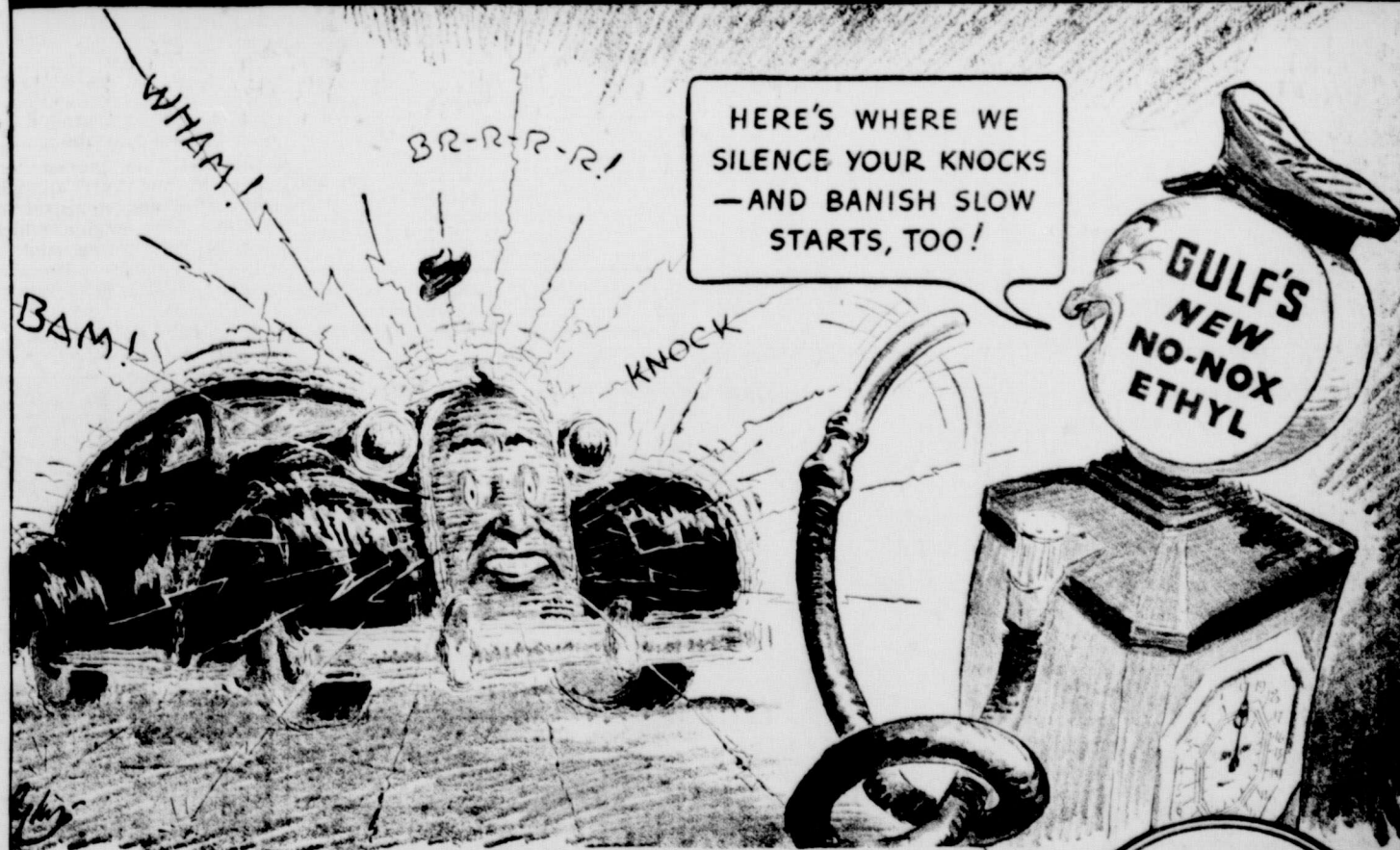
25c

With all the trimmings Short Orders—Hamburgers Chili—Cold Drinks

Wilson's Cafe

Next door to Mayhew Bros.

GULF DEALERS BRING YOU ... A NEW KNOCKPROOF GAS!



THE DAY OF KNOCKING MOTORS is gone!
Never again need you listen to "pings" that mean lost power and harmful hammering. For Gulf has produced a new No-Nox Ethyl Gas that is absolutely knockproof. It has the top anti-knock rating in motoring history. It can't knock—even in new high-compression cars. This knockproof fuel plusses the power, smoothness, and economy of any car. And that's not all. It delivers the world's fastest starts in any weather—abolishes excess chocking, crankcase dilution, and battery drain. Discover Gulf No-Nox Ethyl at the Sign of the Orange Disc. Costs no more than other premium fuels. Pair it with Gulfpride—the world's finest motor oil—and you've got twin winners in your car!

FREE AT ALL GULF DEALERS — New Fanny Weekly with full page of puzzles, games, and other features. FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY!



Jimmie Allen

"The SKY PARADE"

Serialized by Wallace West from the Paramount Picture of the same name

SYNOPSIS

After the war, Scotty Allen, Speed Robertson, and Casey Cameron, flying solo in France, form an air circus to entertain the county fairs. Jerry Croft, petty parochial judge, and Felix Lewis, slick newspaperman, are the county fairs' enemies. The air circus draws the people to the fair for the first time in years. The air circus is a success. The air circus is a success. The air circus is a success.

CHAPTER VII

WHAT does calling two hundred mean? Speed was quizzing Jimmie several days later.

"Don't you know?" grinned the boy.

"None of your cracks, now! What does it mean?"

"It means there are 200 feet between the ground and the clouds. Gee, Speed—I know all this is necessary, but why do I have to wait so long before I fly?"

"Because you're not going to start flying the way we did. You're going to be a great flier. Now you can go home and study some more. I've got other things to do."

"What for instance?" inquired Jerry, who had just entered the office.

"I'm taking you to dinner," was the startling reply.

"Why—what about your work?" she teased as Jimmie departed.

"Listen, Jerry," Speed answered her seriously. "You're being a lot of Casey Cameron, haven't you?"

"Oh! So that's it. . . ."

"Nothing of the sort, but I don't like it."

"He's amusing company. Much better than no company at all."

"I see. Well, I'd like to change all that. That's why I suggested dinner."

"Oh—you were just suggesting. What do you do when you insist?"

"Let's call off the battle, I surrender. But I want to talk to you. There's a place I know that always makes me think of the old days."

"Come on before I break down and weep," sniffed Jerry. Then, as Speed gave her a quick look, she added: ". . . from hunger."

"They dined in style at a Chinese restaurant nearby and for a while were happy in recalling the old days when Jerry learned parachute jumping out of a book and when the air circus was touring the county fairs."

"Jerry," said Speed at last, "you must know how I feel about you."

"I'm afraid I don't, Speed. I thought I did once, and . . ."

"You were wrong. You thought I cared only for Jimmie."

"Jimmie! I'd forgotten all about him. Is that very bad of me, Speed?"

"No, Jimmie's grown up now. There's no need for you to . . ."

"He loves you, Speed. It would be a fine thing if he could grow up with you. We could adopt him and if everything goes well with the business we could afford to give him a real education and . . ."

"Listen, Jerry, is it me or Jimmie you're thinking of?"

"Way, Speed, you're not jealous of Jimmie, are you?"

"No. But I can't help wondering. Is it only because I'd make a better father for Jimmie than Casey would?"

"Speed!" She jumped to her feet. "I'm sorry, Jerry, but I've thought of you and missed you for so long . . ."

... will you . . . will you promise not to see Casey again?"

"No. There shouldn't be any need for a promise like . . ."

"Jerry, does Casey mean . . ."

"Take me home, Speed," she answered coldly. "All the fun has gone out of things."

"It is Casey then." The pilot's voice was bitter as he helped her out with her coat.

Casey was about to climb into a new plane for a test flight the next morning when Jimmie came running up.

"You're Mr. Cameron, aren't you?" asked the boy. "Jerry sent me to tell you she couldn't see you today."

"Oh, I'm sorry," Casey started putting on his flying helmet, then

stopped. "You're Jimmie, aren't you?"

"Yep," Jimmie was studying the plane.

"I used to know your father," Casey's eyes narrowed thoughtfully. "Listen, sonny, I was just going to take this new double-seater up for a test. Want to come along?"

"Do it! Gee!" Then the boy hesitated. "But I can't, Speed doesn't want me to fly for a year."

"Oh, Speed! Speed's an old woman. He and Tommy have both lost their nerve. They're jittery."

"That's not true, Mr. Cameron," Jimmie's face flushed.

"Why else do you think they're going in all for these new safety devices: the automatic pilot and . . ."

"Because they want to have the safest line in the country."

"They are working on the pilot, aren't they?" Casey pumped him.

"Yes. And it's nearly perfected—and when it is, it'll be the greatest thing . . ."

"For them, yes," Casey became persuasive. "They'll never have to fly any more. They can sit in their swivel chairs and push buttons. You don't want to be a swivel-chair flier, do you, or are they making a safer, do you, too?"

"I'm not scared to fly. That isn't it."

"Of course not," was the sarcastic reply. "If you weren't scared, you'd prove it."

"All right then. Come on," Jimmie started climbing into the spare seat. Grinning to himself, Casey jumped into the pilot's chair and gave the idling motors the gun.

Back at the Continental office Jimmie's failure to show up for his lessons was worrying Speed and Flash.

"It's not like him to play hooky," the mechanic muttered as they stood at the window watching a Marvin plane stunting in the sky overhead.

"I wish that dizzy guy wouldn't take such chances so close to a passenger airport," Speed was muttering when the phone rang and Jerry's agitated voice reported that Jimmie had been sent to the Marvin port but had not returned.

"Flash! You don't suppose . . ."

gasped Speed. He reached for a pair of binoculars and focussed them on the stunting plane. "It is! It's Casey! And Jimmie's in the other seat. Come on."



"I wish that dizzy guy wouldn't take such chances so close to a passenger airport," Speed was muttering.

Hardly had they reached the field when the plane went into an inside loop, failed to come out of it, went into a spin and fell.

"Get the crash wagon," yelled Speed. "And the doctor."

He found the new plane lying on its back. From the steel cabin Casey and Jimmie were extracting themselves, badly shaken up but unhurt.

"Jimmie," snapped Speed. "Go to my office and wait for me." Then to Casey: "I suppose you're going to pull that old crack about any landing you can walk away from is a good landing. Well, I've heard it too often. That boy's the same as my son, understand?"

"Is it only because of the kid you're so riled up, or is it because of Jerry?" grinned Casey as he dusted himself off.

For answer Speed landed a right hook on his enemy's jaw. Casey went down like a log . . . and stayed down.

"I've been wanting to do that for a long time," beamed the victor.

He hurried back to the office to find the whole place in an uproar.

"It's come," cried Tommy as he waved a telegram. "The government has canceled our contract and the Army takes over flying the mail. It means the end of the business, maybe."

"No, we can't let it," Jerry exclaimed when she arrived and learned the news. "Speed, I'm sorry about Casey. I won't see him again and neither will Jimmie. We've all got to fight this thing through together."

(To be continued)

Opening on State Employment Staff

Merit examinations to establish new eligible lists for the positions of Senior Interviewer and Junior Interviewer and Senior Stenographer in the State Employment Service and the National Employment Service in Texas have just been announced. Future vacancies in the operating staff of the local employment offices are to be filled on a merit basis eligible lists established through these examinations.

Application forms, detailed announcements, and information concerning the nature of the examinations can be obtained from Prof. J. Alton Burdick, of the University of Texas, who has been designated as Special Representative of the United States Employment Service to cooperate in the conduct of this program. February 10, has been set as the closing date for filing applications.

Examinations will be held for the positions of Senior Interviewer, Junior Interviewer, and Stenographer. Minimum requirements for admission to the written tests are set forth in detailed announcements, which will be obtained upon application to the Special Representative's office at 2400 Whitis, Austin, Tex. (Mail should be addressed to Box 1877, University Station, Austin, Texas). These minimum requirements in terms of experience and education vary in accordance with the responsibilities and duties of the several positions. A general condition, however, is that competitors must have a background of full-time paid employment in work definitely providing familiarity with employment problems and practices such as are found in industrial, commercial, professional, and labor fields in addition to those requirements, qualifications for admission to the written tests for various positions are as follows:

Senior Interviewer
Salary range: \$1380-\$2100. Duties: Under general supervision of the manager, to register and place applicants, receive and solicit orders and perform necessary related work. Minimum age 21. Alternative combinations of education and experience: (1) high school graduation or its equivalent and 4 years of special experience; or (2) 4 years of college or university training and 2 years of special experience; or (3) 1 year of employment as a Junior Interviewer in a public employment office.

Junior Interviewer
Salary range: \$1260-\$1620. Duties: Under the direct supervision of a manager or a Senior Interviewer, to register and place applicants, receive orders and perform necessary related work. Minimum age 20. Alternative combinations of education and experience: (1) high school graduation or university training and 3 years of special experience; or (2) 4 years of college or university training and 1 year of special experience; or (3) 1 year of formal education record, 4 years of special experience; or (4) 1 year as Receptionist or as a Senior Clerk or Senior Stenographer involving experience in conducting preliminary interviews with applicants equivalent to that required by a receptionist in a public employment office.

Senior Stenographer
Salary range: \$1260-\$1620. Duties: To perform, under general supervision, somewhat difficult or responsible clerical work as required or to supervise clerks of a lower grade performing simple, routine duties. Minimum age 20. Alternative combinations of education and experience: (1) Graduation from a standard four year high school or completion of a comparable course of education in other institutions of accredited high school standing; and 3 years of office experience including six months of supervisory work within the last five years; or (2) Four years of college or university training and 1 year of full-time paid employment demonstrating the abilities required for the position, within the last 5 years; or (3) In lieu of formal education record, 4 years of office experience including one year of supervisory work, within the last 5 years; or (4) one year's employment as clerk in a public employment office. To demonstrate ability to type at a speed of 60 words a minute; and to take ordinary prose dictation at a speed of 100 words a minute and to transcribe the notes neatly and accurately.

Applicants who meet the specifications as set forth in the detailed announcements will receive an admission card to the written tests, which will be held simultaneously in Abilene, Amarillo, Dallas, El Paso, Fort Worth, Houston, Longview, Mercedes and San Antonio, on March 6, 1937. Those who pass one or more of these tests will then be asked to appear before a personal interviewing board. The personal interviewer is not a required part of the Senior Stenographer. Examination. Typing and dictation demonstrations will be held to test stenographic ability. Certification to the eligibility list will be announced as soon as possible thereafter.

On September 1, 1935, the Texas State Employment Service, in cooperation with the United States Employment Service with which it is affiliated, began operations in two of the 12 employment districts in Texas. On July 1, 1936, the State Service expanded into a third district. The service now operates 31 offices where workers may seek employment and employers find workers without charge to either.

On January 1, 1937, the service had been operating for 16 months. During that period, 19,365 placements were made in private employment through these offices; 54,335 workers were selected for employment on public works; and 42,906 were placed in relief and WPA jobs.

Approximately 26,000 different employers have already utilized the State Employment Service to secure workers and efforts are being made to extend still further its contacts with business industry and individuals. It is in order to provide an adequate, properly qualified and experienced group of potential office interviewers and supervisors, who may be appointed to its staff to meet these growing demands upon the service, that merit examinations are now contemplated.

Local Farm Loan Elects Officers

Claude Strickland was elected secretary-treasurer for the Cisco National Farm Loan association at a meeting of the directors at the chamber of commerce Saturday. Other officers were Nolan A. Berry, president; N. C. Ramsey, vice president; G. W. Chandler, Joe E. Sheridan and Brit Britton, loan committee.

At the meeting of the stockholders on Tuesday, Jan. 12, a prize was offered to the one attending and offering the best suggestion as to how to meet loan payments. It was the board's decision that Pioneer, Tex., offered the best plan for meeting such payments, and the prize consisting of a check was voted to Mr. Nix and the secretary-treasurer instructed to mail the prize money, as won by him.

Mr. Nix's plan consisted mostly in making his wife his full partner in making plans for having funds on hand when payments due. And he further advised that he made it a rule to have something in the way of livestock growing while the interest was maturing on his loan. And stated that at this time he had some pigs that would grow and sell for enough to meet his next payment.

The association reports showed the condition to be in the best for several years, with their standing maintained as a first class association of the Federal Land Bank of Houston.

HUNTERS FIND RIFLED SAFE
STUEBENVILLE, O. (U.P.)—Hunters, pausing at a camp shack, found a battered, empty safe, missing since a recent robbery here. Apparently, the criminals had carried the safe away to open it at their leisure. They had hammered the door off and removed the contents.

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This Is The **BANK** that **SERVICE** Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank
IN CISCO, TEXAS
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM.

Principles Never Change. Times and conditions are constantly changing; but that which was sound in finance a hundred years ago is sound today, and will be a thousand years hence.

This bank is conducted in accordance with sound banking principles that have stood the test of time.

CURBS NIGHT CLUBS
BUDAPEST (U.P.)—No more night clubs will be allowed to open in Budapest. The Hungarian authorities made this decision at the request of the owners of the 20 existing night clubs. The owners said there is hardly enough business to maintain the existing clubs.

GUN FAILS BUT NOT ARROW
HARTFORD CITY, Ind. (U.P.)—Hubert Schelmer is of the old school. Failing to get any game with a shot gun on a recent hunt, he returned home, armed himself with a bow and arrow, and soon bagged a rabbit.

Farm Fertilizer Meeting January 23
The farm fertilizer meeting which was postponed from January 9 on account of bad weather has been scheduled for Saturday, January 23. County Agent Elmo V. Cook announced Saturday.

Stomach
One dose of **ADLE** relieves heartburn, indigestion, and constipation. **ADLE** is a natural remedy for all stomach ailments. **ADLE** is a natural remedy for all stomach ailments.

Enjoy Waterless Cookery With The Modern Electric Range

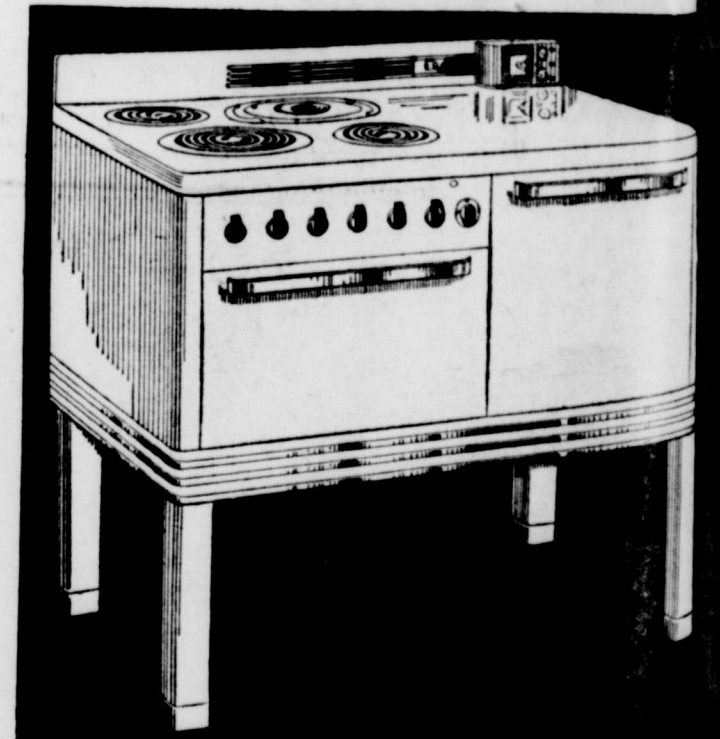
It reduces time of cooking . . . cost of operation . . . and, more important, preserves the health-giving value of foods.

- Imagine cooking ten pounds of potatoes in only one cup of water. That is all it requires if you cook electrically. Fresh carrots, beans, peas and many other vegetables cooked on a modern electric range do not need to be drowned in a fathom of water to cook them tender—thoroughly.
- Waterless cookery gives you nutritious, full-flavored food with all of its vitamins and mineral elements preserved—not poured down the kitchen sink due to cooking in an excess amount of water.
- Enjoy waterless cookery in your own home on the most modern range in the history of civilization. Its amazing speed, cleanliness, safety and consistently better results have captured the imagination of West Texas women.

The cleanliness of the electric range has forever banished "hand-hiding" for hundreds of West Texas women—only one of the score of its modern features.

*"Hand-hiding" is a result of scouring blackened pots and pans.

West Texas Utilities Company



RED ARROW PRODUCTS

We have a complete line of Red Arrow household remedies at popular prices.

CHECK THE ITEMS BELOW:

Red Arrow NOSE DROPS 25c	Red Arrow NOSE DROPS With Atomizer 79c
Red Arrow CHEST RUB 25c	Red Arrow GARGLE ANSTRINGENT For Sore Throat 25c
Red Arrow WHITE PINE COUGH SYRUP 25c	Red Arrow COUGH SYRUP With Creosote 50c

JUST RECEIVED
Another shipment of Lektrolite Cigarette Lighters Flameless and wind-proof **\$1.25**

Moore Drug Company
NYAL SERVICE DRUG STORE
Service and Quality Phone 99