

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 XIII. CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 12, 1932. FOUR PAGES TODAY NUMBER 147.

DUAL CANDIDACY PERMITTED GARNER

Out-of-State Referee in Tech Controversy to Be Asked

TEXAS PROF. WILL MAKE SUGGESTION

AUSTIN, July 12.—Request that someone from outside the state make the investigation of the controversy between Texas Technological college and Dr. John O. Granbery will be made today by Dr. A. P. Brogan, of the University of Texas, he has announced.

PASTOR DISCLAIMS RESPONSIBILITY

LUBBOCK, July 12.—The Rev. R. C. Campbell, pastor of the First Baptist church, partly blamed by Dr. John O. Granbery, Texas Tech professor, for loss of his faculty position, today disclaimed responsibility.

The minister last February charged from his pulpit that "atheism and infidelity" were being taught students at Tech.

CISCO ASKED TO TAKE PART IN CONTEST

CISCO, July 12.—Cisco has been asked to enter the Inter-Community Beautification contest just launched by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Rules and regulations of the contest, an entry blank and a letter inviting Cisco to enter have been received by J. E. Spencer, manager of the local chamber from D. A. Bantzen, general manager of the regional chamber.

J. E. Spencer, the local director in the regional chamber, has also received an announcement of the contest and a letter from President Wilbur C. Hawk and Chairman Houston Harde of the Beautification committee, urging Cisco's entry in the contest.

The purpose of the contest is to promote the beautification of the West Texas landscape and appearance of West Texas communities by stimulating competition between the cities in beautification and clean-up activities. All affiliated towns of the West Texas chamber are eligible for competition in the first year's contest which will close with the 1933 convention in Big Spring. The contest has been announced to run for a five year period — the same time of the All-West-Texas Beautification Program of the regional chamber that was launched last year, and of which this contest is a part.

A loving cup will be awarded annually at the conventions of the West Texas chamber to the town showing the best results in beautification activities as determined from reports made prior to the convention covering the year past. In addition the winning city will have its name carried in West Texas Today each month; for a year together with a description of the honor won.

GOT WRONG BAIT

STEVENS POINT, Wis., July 12.—V. J. Bukolt dipped his hand into the water of Bass lake while fishing. A crappie grabbed his index finger and inflicted a severe cut.

WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except probably thundershowers extreme west portion.

East Texas — Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably scattered showers near coast Wednesday.

Three Pretty Girls Go Places and Do Things



The girls, it seems, are going places, meeting people and doing things these days. Smiling Miss Carolyn Cummings, at the left, carried a bottle of orange juice 5000 miles from her home in Santa Paula, Calif., around through the Panama Canal to Kearney, N. J., to christen the new liner Santa Paula. Here she's home again from her 10,000-mile trip. Second in line is Miss Elizabeth Glass, stepping from the liner which brought her back to Los Angeles from an exciting experience in Guatemala, where she accompanied her mother, Mrs. Bertha Walker Glass, the noted artist, on a "sketching expedition" in the Mayan jungles. At the right is Miss Marjorie King of Hollywood and Broadway, pictured on her arrival in San Francisco to complete the purchase of an exotic little island near Tahiti from Zane Grey, its owner. There she will establish a quondam all her own.

ITALIAN LEADER URGES CUT IN WEEKLY WORKING TIME AS MEANS TO OVERCOME WORLD DEPRESSION

By GIOVANNI AGELLI Member of the Italian Senate ROME, July 12.—The production of wealth is nothing but a process of transformation of matter, effected ultimately through work. The remuneration of this work is at the basis of the whole economic structure, under any social regime. The worker spends his earnings, meeting primarily all his elementary needs, such as foodstuffs, clothing, etc. The more he earns, the more he spends in order to buy things and services, in an increasingly higher standard of living, from the material to the spiritual.

It is the workingman's expenditure in the essentials of living that puts the machinery of consumption in motion, and even in the superfluities, for the producers and the sellers of the former draw from their profit the means to buy the latter. It is the same thing if the organization and the running of a concern are considered. A clerk is needed for every ten workmen; a manager for every ten clerks; a general manager above all these men. Workingmen, clerks, managers, capitalists, financiers draw their earnings and profits from the life of the concern, which, by producing and selling, maintains salesmen, mechanics, etc., and gives, in turn, a life to other collateral economic activities, such as transportation, credit, etc.

Joint Increase. You may say that the cost price and the selling price of products increase jointly as you raise wages. Ho, then, could a real increase of the purchasing power be attained? The cost price and the selling price would not necessarily increase in the same proportion as wages. In fact, the cost of a product is represented by labor and by other factors, which decrease through the in-

crease of the output, at least until the maximum plant capacity is reached. In certain industries, the increase in wages affects the cost of the product in a minimum degree. Let us imagine a total mass of 100 million workmen (or the gross figure involving Europe and America), of which 25 million are out of work at present. In order to put these men back to work, we ought to reduce the working schedule by one-third, so that it may be possible to get from 100 million workers, the same production which we are getting now from only 75 million. We should, therefore, go back from 48 to 36 hours weekly schedule, and pay for the 36 hours the same wages as 48 hours. In other words, we increase the pay by 33 per cent. Figuring out an average wage of one dollar per day, we will have a greater pay in wages, both on the aggregate and daily, of 25 million dollars.

Those 25 million unemployed, who today sustain their life through public or private charity, are in want of everything, and by going back to work and earning again, they will promptly buy the prime necessities.

Heavy Load. There is no doubt that war debts weigh heavily on the whole situation of Europe, especially from the moral and political viewpoint. This is the reason why the head of the Italian government has courageously suggested the adoption of the "clean slate." From the economic viewpoint, however, the total cancellation of the war debts would represent, to the creditor nations of Germany, and to America, creditor of them, a renunciation inferior to the sixth part of the loss which the economy of these countries is undergoing annually as a result of unemployment.

The Young plan annuities require 475 million dollars, while the loss in wages yearly on account of the unemployment in the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, on the basis of an average of one dollar per day, amount to three billion dollars.

Discorders have attended efforts of operators to reopen in spite of the strike.

OVER 100 EXPECTED FRIDAY AT BUSINESS MEN'S SMOKER

Plans for the business men's smoker sponsored by the Lions club to be held on the roof garden of the Laguna hotel Friday evening 8 o'clock, are well under way. Committees on the sale of tickets, program and menu announce that all arrangements are being perfected rapidly and that speakers for the occasion are being notified of their places on the program.

The sale of tickets is being prosecuted and prospects for more than 100 are in evidence. Some committees have already disposed of their quota and have asked for more which have been furnished by the secretary.

The committee in charge again emphasized the fact that there is no collection nor any tax to grind more than to discuss questions that

MISS EARHART WILL ATTEMPT NEW RECORD

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—If weather conditions are favorable Amelia Earhart, trans-Atlantic flier, will take off at Los Angeles at 2 p. m. PST today on a non-stop flight to New York. Miss Earhart hopes to lower the present record of 18 hours, 21 minutes, 59 seconds for the 2,446-mile flight held by Lieutenant Commander Frank Hawks.

LAUSANNE PACT FAILS TO PUSH MARKET HIGHER

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

The Lausanne conference on war debts and reparations proved the focal point of interest during the week. Although there were indications of a breakdown on several occasions the conferees finally reached an accord on reparations at the weekend. That important development, however, failed as a basis for sustained improvement in securities and the general price movement was downward.

The constructive accomplishments abroad were offset by unfavorable developments in the domestic situation, particularly in the standpoint of banking. An increase of \$136,000,000 in currency was reported during the week, thus setting a new high mark on circulation in the history of the country. The outstanding credit of New York member banks also showed a sharp contraction of \$14,900,000 in outstanding credit.

Trade developments were unencouraging. They included further sharp curtailment in steel production to around 12 per cent, the lowest level ever recorded. Business failures in June were the largest for that month in history. Chain store sales for June disclose large decreases as compared with the corresponding month a year ago.

Commodities made a somewhat better showing. Sugar, wheat and cotton scored small advances during the week, although July wheat hit a new low in the forepart of the period. Raw Sugar was outstanding for strength and gained sharply. It was followed by a 10-point advance in refined sugar. Hog prices also moved up steadily, and showed an advance of approximately 70 per cent within the past month.

Influenced by the Independence Day shut-down and by continued tapering in demands from consumers, steel operations fell to 12 per cent of capacity during the past week, compared with 15 per cent the week before. A slight rebound occurred during the middle of the week but on the whole the prospects for the steel industry for July remained unimproving. Finisled Steel prices, with the possible exception of tin plate, are managing to hold firm. Tin plate makers are beginning to feel some pressure for a reduction, and with companies specifying less freely recently there has been increasing difficulty holding prices at these levels.

Several leading stocks broke through their previous low levels late in the week, including American Telephone, Coca Cola, Eastman Kodak, Union Pacific, Public Service of N. J., International Shoe and International Business Machines.

The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

	High	Low	Close
30 Industrials	\$44.08	\$41.22	\$41.22
30 Rails	14.00	13.23	13.23
20 Utilities	17.56	16.53	16.53
10 Bonds	70.09	69.66	70.09

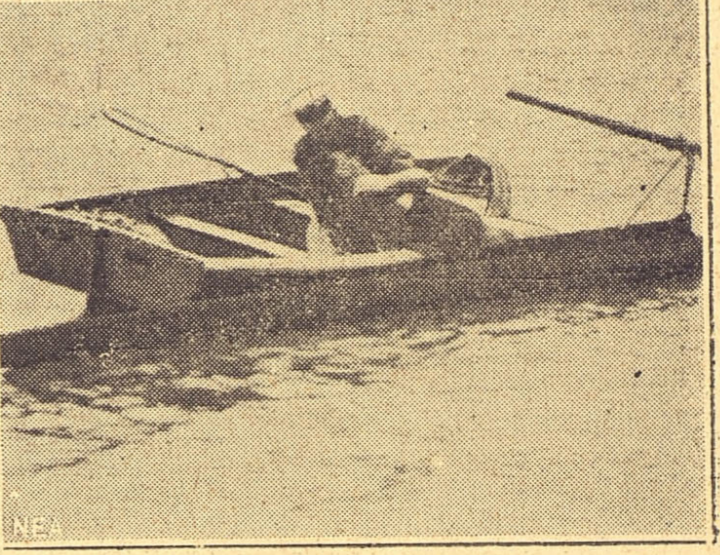
Students Orderly As School Burns

SAN ANTONIO, July 12.—Perfect order prevailed today when students of Peacock Military academy fled out of the burning administration building. The fire of unknown origin caused damage approximately \$2,500.

\$97,530 ROYALTIES

AUSTIN, July 12.—Royalties from oil produced on University of Texas land totaled \$97,530 for the month of May, auditors' reports show. The University royalty fund now totals \$15,350,708.

"All In" After Schuylkill Race



Rough waters furnished tough going for the junior scullers in the Olympic tryouts held on the Schuylkill river at Philadelphia. Here you see Howard McGillin of Philadelphia's Penn A. C. as he collapsed and half-fell from his shell after losing by less than half a length to John Rutherford of Princeton university. Jack Kelly, in the referee's launch, is shown rescuing the fatigued oarsman.

OPERATION OF FEE SYSTEM IS EXPLAINED

AUSTIN, July 12.—In view of the fact that the fee system as applied to county and district officers in Texas is the subject of much discussion on the part of taxpayers, an article on this topic by Prof. S. B. McAlister of North Texas State Teachers college, published in the current issue of the Southwestern Social Science Quarterly, edited by The University of Texas, is arousing unusual interest.

The legislature laid the structural foundation for our present fee system in 1876. Mr. McAlister wrote, "Since then it has added to or taken from this structure no less than two dozen times. But despite these numerous changes, the system has grown more and more out of date. The tremendous increase in the wealth of the state, the great expansion of governmental activities and functions, and the new inventions — especially the automobile — have brought about great discrepancies in the application and the structure of our fee system. The legislature has worked on the theory that there is nothing wrong inherently in the fee system itself; consequently, few of its changes have been of a vital nature. For example, little thought has been given to extending the system to new offices, or to eliminating from the system offices that have once been placed within it. No doubt this lack of thought has been due to our ignorance of and great lack of interest in county government as a whole. Not until recently were there any noticeable efforts made to throw a little light on this phase of the "Dark Continent" of American government.

DALLAS YOUTH SHOOT'S SELF AT DENVER

DENVER, Colo., July 12.—A. J. Chester, 24, of Dallas, Texas shot himself in the chest while standing at one of the busiest street intersections of downtown Denver today.

Wounded by David Reed, also of Dallas, he was rushed to a hospital where it was said he had no chance to recover. Scores saw the youth shoot himself.

Chester's father, A. J. Chester, Sr., is superintendent of the Fort Worth division of the Texas and Pacific railroad and lives in Dallas.

House Adopts War Dep't Bill

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The house today adopted the conference report on the \$350,000,000 war department appropriations bill.

Purl Named Dallas Calhoun Manager

DALLAS, July 12.—Appointment of State Senator George C. Purl as Dallas county campaign manager for Tulem Calhoun, candidate for attorney general, was announced here today.

RENDITIONS OUT

CROSBYTON, July 12.—Crosby county commissioners have voted unanimously to reduce by 33 and 1-2 per cent the 1932 county tax roll renditions.

SEC'Y HOLDS PREVENTIVE LAW INVALID

AUSTIN, July 12.—Unless a court test decides otherwise Speaker John N. Garner will be permitted to be a dual candidate for vice-president and for congress in the November election.

Mrs. June Y. McCallum, secretary of state, is writing Speaker Garner today saying that she considers invalid a law which would prevent his dual candidacy.

Mrs. McCallum's announcement that she will disregard this last law as invalid was issued upon receiving a carbon copy of a letter sent by Garner to Attorney W. H. Burgess, at El Paso, making inquiry.

If Garner withdraws from the race for congress before July 23 names can be written on the Democratic primary election ballot after July 23. A nominee for the Democratic party would be chosen by the committee. Garner's son, Tully, of Uvalde, former state representative, has been mentioned as a possible candidate if his father withdraws.

Attends Funeral Of Slain Brother

H. H. Davis, Cisco, left Saturday morning for North Baltimore, Ohio, to attend the funeral of his brother, J. N. Davis, 35, who was fatally wounded Friday afternoon in a gun battle with bandits.

The slain man was marshal of North Baltimore. Details of the tragedy were not available here at this time.

CHINESE HEAR TROUBLES OF FOUR FAMILIES

By WEDNELL BURCH United Press Staff Correspondent SAN FRANCISCO, July 12.—Sixteen Oriental business men, well-talented, quick thinking, polished in their manner, sat in a room overlooking Chinatown's main thoroughfare.

There was much business to be transacted. Four disputes had arisen between members of the Four Family Society. One concerned the payment of a loan another had to do with a stockholder's issue, another involved disposition of an estate; the last revolved about a break of contract on a large shipment from China.

Claims of the disputes were considered; the assembly dealt with each case as equitably as possible, and settlement was reached only when both parties accepted the findings of the directors. Fairness was assured by the fact that four members of each family in the organization were on the council.

This 2,000 year old custom and tradition was carried on in modern Chinatown. The 16 businessmen represented the Four Family Society. There are only a few hundred family names in all China, and some 25 of the families, the most numerous in Chinatown have their own organizations to consider family problems.

The Four Family Society has between 3,000 and 4,000 members in San Francisco resulted from the Low, Kuan or Quong, Jung, and Chau families. Sixteen representatives are chosen yearly from their ranks and a director general elected.

In San Francisco the society has been powerful since the gold rush days of '49. It was founded more than 2,000 years ago by three great figures in Chinese history who swore mutual protection and devotion.

Aided Dumas Their adventures furnished Alexander Dumas practically all the material for his famed novel, "The Three Musketeers." Liu-Pai, Kuan Yu, and Chang Fei were the originals of D'Artagnan and his friends. They founded the Three Kingdoms dynasty, ruling China more than 100 years. Later a fourth member, Cheu Wang, entered the group and welded China into a single nation.

It was from such organizations as the Four Family Society that much of the support for the heroic defense of Shanghai came.

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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.

RELIEF BILL POLITICS.

Monday President Hoover sent back to congress with a forthright veto message the Wagner-Garner relief bill proposing to release from government coffers through various channels two billions one hundred and twenty-two millions of dollars for unemployment relief in this depression-ridden United States of ours. John Nance Garner, democratic vice-presidential nominee, with the aid of 35 insurgent republicans and one farmer-laborite put over the conference report of the bill in the house and the senate made a perfect follow through. It was a slap on the nose for the president, who, recognizing the political significance in the measure, promptly slapped right back.

The vice-presidential nominee of the democratic party in this year's national campaign is going to be more than a mere stump understudy for the presidential candidate. In the hands of John Nance Garner, astute, veteran politician, the fate of the democratic ticket in the forthcoming presidential contest rests with more practical certainty that it depends upon the utterances and governmental experience of the man who has been chosen to lead the forces of democracy in that contest. No mere fixture he. No mere auxiliary influence attached to the democratic bandwagon to sway the forces of an area which for the first time in modern political experience has been accorded recognition upon a national ticket. What John Nance Garner has done and what he will do in the closing week of congressional activities will have a definite, crystalizing effect upon the thought of the nation's voters as they prepare for the struggle that confronts them.

This relief bill will project itself into a vital campaign issue. Hoover knows it; John Garner knows it. Each is sticking close by his guns aligning himself according to the old, old traditions and fundamental doctrines of his party.

The cause of John Nance Garner and the democratic party in November 1932 will be helped much more by the fact that President Hoover vetoed a much debated and publicized relief measure than it would have been helped had the president bowed in acquiescence to the "slap on the nose" that the congress handed him. "The forgotten man" may not have benefitted to any considerable extent from the proposed legislation but denying him the hope of it isn't going to help Mr. Hoover's chances any. On the other hand the president was in a position where he could not dodge. He had to preserve his self-respect and the fundamental creed of his administration and his party. Garner saw that the issue was put squarely up to him. He has had to take the responsibility upon his own shoulders and let the people judge.

BOLL WEEVIL INVADES 64 COUNTIES.

Well, King Cotton has been given another blow below the belt. According to the Dallas News' weekly cotton crop survey, 64 counties in the main Texas cotton belt reported boll weevil more numerous than last July a year ago. There is a carryover estimated all the way from 10,000,000 to 12,000,000 bales. Over at Gadsden, Ala., there is a monument in the public square dedicated to King Weevil as the personage or instrumentality that removed the cotton curse from the Yellow Hammer state. Funds were contributed for the white slab by those who had been driven out of the cotton producing industry. First they cursed the weevil, then they recognized the good he had accomplished their pockets and then they reared the marble slab as a recognition of his virtues.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN LEADS ALL THE REST.

Charlie Chaplin is the richest taxpayer in the movie world. He possesses taxable stocks and bonds valued at \$7,687,570 and cash and solvent credit totalling \$295,600. Charlie is frugal. His automobile is worth only \$770. Well, perhaps he has a memory. He came out of the slums of Whitechapel where a crust is a meal. He fought his way to the top. Greta Garbo has a car listed at \$220 while Gloria Swanson has a harp worth \$350. It appears, speaking of salaries, they are cutting to the bone in the magic city of Hollywood. Will Rogers continues a topnotcher and he has more ways of making money than any movie actor in the American world.

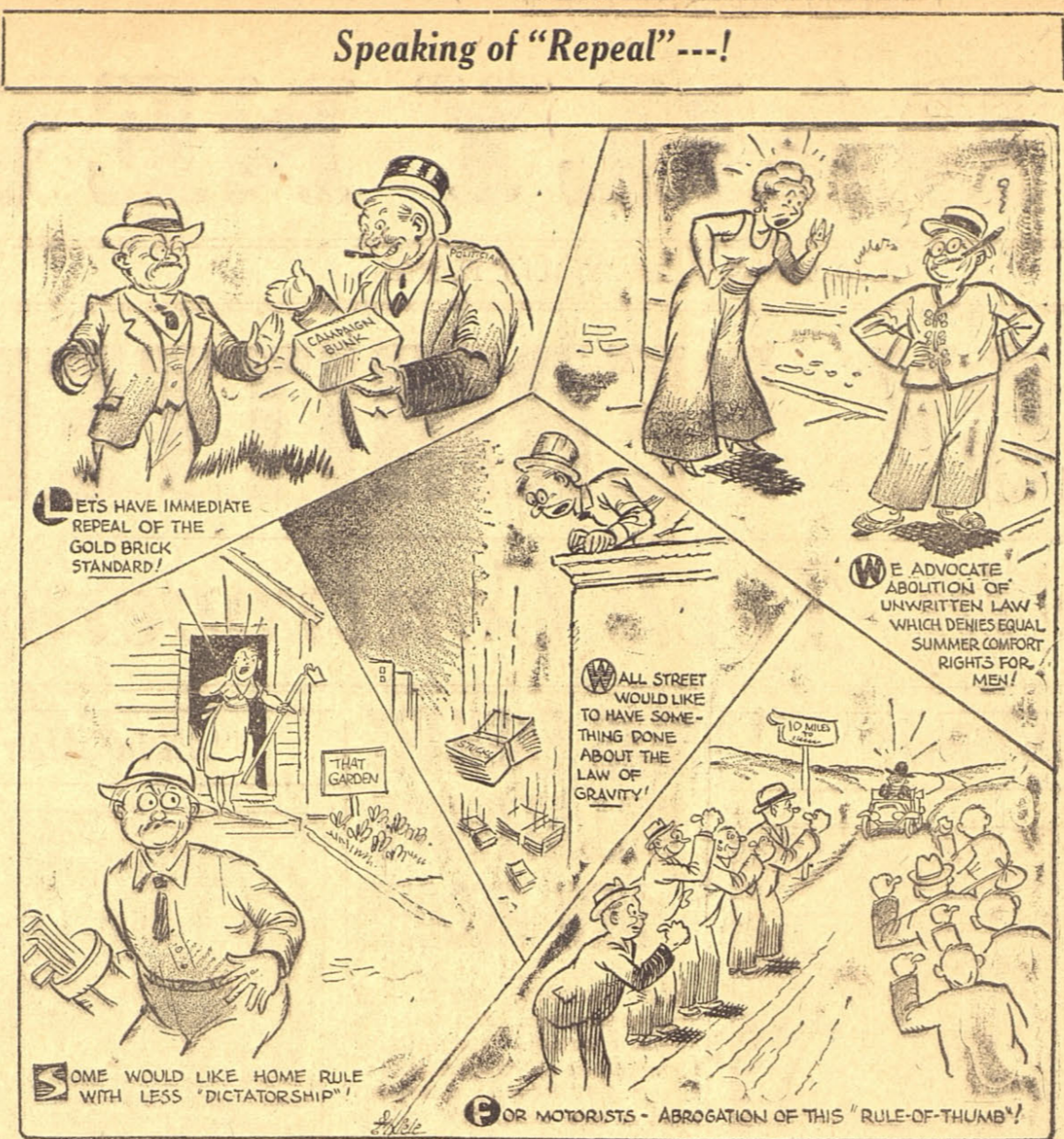
Girl, Just Out of Babyhood, Promises to Be Next Texas State Women's Golf Champ

By SIDNEY C. LEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, July 11. — Betty Jamison, 13 years old, just out of grade school, and only a few months removed from playing paper dolls, may be the next Texas state women's golf champion. This sturdy built, big-boned girl — who once delighted and amused a gallery when she took time out from a tournament match to investigate a quail's nest and on another occasion by capturing two turtles from a creek and taking them with her the rest of a round — has already become the youngest player to ever win the Dallas and state women's municipal course championship.

Betty will enter the next Texas Women's Golf association tournament if a promised membership in a local country club is redeemed. The club membership is required of contestants in state titular play. One thing is certain — if she continues development at the rate maintained since introduced to the game 18 months ago, she will require no aids of anyone by tournament time. And going even further, it may be said she will, by the time she has attained the age at which most feminine players are greeting their first tournament experience, have become

the nation's greatest all-time woman golfer. Betty won the state women's municipal title at Wichita Falls last month. Dallas municipal players awarded her in May when she augmented her natural driving ability with a deft sure touch on the green where she had been sadly inept hitherto. Her game is featured by long drives which average over and around 200 yards. Her usual score is in the neighborhood of 80.

Tutors Young Star
Francis Scheider, Brook Hollow Country Club of Dallas professional who led the nation in national open qualifying tournaments says Betty is due to go a long way and in the right direction. Scheider has the young star under his tutelage. In January, 1930, Betty first manifested an interest in golf. She asked her father, A. M. Jameson, for permission to play with him, but he refused, believing she would prove an insurmountable hazard to any male foursome no matter how mild its collective temper. But he learned her the necessary green fees to gratify what he thought was a idle whim. Scheider noticed her soon after she started playing and arranged for giving her regular instruction. It is



to him that Miss Betty pays due homage. "If I ever do anything in a big tournament, the credit goes to Mr. Scheider," said Betty. "Everything I know he taught me. And if people tell me how good I am now, I don't forget he was the first to not only say it but take the trouble to help me." Since Scheider first saw great promise beneath her amateurish efforts some eight months ago, Dallas and State golf experts have joined in predicting future glory. Betty's father now is glad enough to have his daughter give him a few tips on the interlocking grip.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Randolph college gets another compliment. Two of its students have made the honor roll at Texas university. According to what I hear about the university, with its lack of favoritism in a crowded community where only merit can suffice, that is somewhat of a feat within itself. The students are Dick West and Grady Coats.

Dean E. B. Isaacks has been crowing over the fact. But it is not the first time that Randolph has sent out students who have won meritorious recognition in leading universities.

All of which is an argument for the home school. Randolph college isn't something to be patriotically supported. It is a Cisco opportunity.

O. L. Stamey bobs up again. Away out at Alpine, Texas, he and Mrs. Stamey send word back to their proteges in Cisco public schools that for once they are really at work.

The other day Stamey came into their quarters at Alpine dragging a \$35 golf bag. He had won it at the Alpine course in a "noise tournament." Did you ever hear of one? Well, it is tournament that violates all the fundamentals of good golfing. One is supposed to play golf in the face of a racket from caddy boy to gallery. One sets ones ball upon a tee; one addresses oneself to the rubber pebble and one takes a cut at the devilish thing while caddy-boy, opponents and gallery see how much distraction they can cause.

In the face of this terrific hazard Stamey turned in a 36 (par) and won. When he exhibited the prize to Mrs. Stamey and explained how he had won it, she looked daggers at him.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has started an Inter-Community Beautification contest. President Wilbur Hawk is the driving force behind this movement as he is the driving force behind numerous other projects that have been launched by the regional organization since he took over the helm. Hawk is a dynamo of energy. The general manager of the Amarillo News-Globe and bachelor president of the WTCC has time to direct a big publishing plant, take care of a thousand and one civic promotional tasks to which his managerial genius has summoned him in his home city, direct the activities of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo and infuse new life blood into the structure of the great regional chamber which he heads.

Hawk has made a success out of every business venture he has undertaken. He took the Tri-State Fair organization, a moribund institution tottering under an enormous debt, paid it out and made it a success in an amazingly brief time.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce picked a mighty good man to head it this year.

A question is agitating the officialdom of Cisco. Having read no authoritative comment upon the issue, the Cisco police force is becoming

etiquette-minded. "What," they inquire, "is the proper garb in which to capture a night prowler?" The issue was first injected into the forensic arena by Day Sergeant Henry Stubblefield when, several nights ago, he leaped from bed and seized a shotgun to dislodge from his front steps an unwelcome guest who had gone several cups beyond his capacity. To put it in Henry's words he was unmercifully "rawhided" for his unconventional attire upon that occasion.

City Attorney R. E. Grantham varied the formula to the extent of putting on a pair of shoes when he fell upon a couple of youths who were making free with his gasoline one luminous early morning. Henry argues that the attorney's variation was less out of consideration for the Chesterfieldian precepts than for the grassburns in his back yard.

Remarked Chief of Police Daniels: "Hang the etiquette. I don't care if they go naked if they catch the thieves."

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, July 12 — Texas nominated Roosevelt.

Substantially. Who from Texas will go into his cabinet, if he is elected? E. M. House, astute supporter of Roosevelt from the beginning, the intimate friend and adviser of Roosevelt from the beginning, the intimate friend and adviser of Woodrow Wilson?

Or some of the Garner leaders who built a favorite son into the strength that enabled him, by giving the word, to break a growing deadlock and make the Texas favorite the actual nominee?

It is history, but not so ancient of House and Burleson and Gregory and Houston, and Thomas B. Love, in the cabinet and places of high renown in the Wilson administration.

A guess will be that if Col. House wants to be secretary of state, he will be. During Wilson's administration he could have had any post in the cabinet he wanted apparently, for his word placed others there. So that now, if he does not choose a seat in the presidential cabinet, things are so shaped that Col. House may be able again to have a voice in sending other Texans to the seats of the mighty.

The ranks of prospective, in that case would be thinned, since the dominant political leaders in Texas for 15 years have been prohibitionists, such as were neither Woodrow Wilson nor Col. House.

One set of deductions would imply Roosevelt's nomination will react adversely on cotton, commodity and stock prices during the campaign. Another would seem favorable.

Roosevelt is flatly opposed to cancellation of war debts. One strong element of opposition to him has been from the banking influences that wanted, putting it baldly to lay the government delay its collections, so private loans in Europe could be collected. Foreign fears of a stringent collection policy might bear all the markets.

But then the powerful tariff argument, with Mr. Roosevelt the most probable winner out of all three who were candidates for the nomination, might promise relief for the nation from the international web of retaliatory tariffs set up to combat the republican protective tariffs now in effect.

Regarding his nomination as the strongest bid for democratic victory, and the strongest promise of returning to democratic tariff ideals, his nomination may react favorably on trade.

EMPLOY DRIVERS

AMHERST, July 12. — Five truck drivers to bring students from outlying districts during the approaching school term were among those employed by the Amherst school board in a recent meeting.

"PORKY" RATTLER BATTLE

LONGMONT, Colo., July 12. — Battle to death between two strange combatants was revealed when the bodies of a porcupine and a rattlesnake were found in South St. Vrain canyon. The victims were lying only a few feet apart when discovered. Apparently the poison fangs of the snake had sunk into the porcupine just as quills of the "porky" had reached a vital part of the reptile.

FOUR VACANCIES

MADRID, July 12. — The Spanish Cortes Constituyentes nominally has 470 deputies, but at present there are four vacancies — one caused by the elevation of Don Niceto Alcalá-Zamora to the Presidency of the Republic, and the others by the recent deaths of Doctor Narciso Vazquez Lemus, of the Catalan Alberto Quintana, and of Manuel Lorente of Teruel.

HAVE NEW GAME

PARIS, July 12. — A new game called *longue paume* is receiving enthusiastic attention from the French. It is believed to have no English equivalent and is played much like ordinary lawn tennis but on a much longer court and without a net. The racket used is smaller than the average tennis racket, and the ball is curiously light in weight.

BASS HOLDS RECORD

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 12. — An eight and one-half pound bass holds the season's record in Missouri for size of fish caught with a hook and line. It was caught in Lake of the Ozarks, and the size was officially recorded at the State Game and Fish Department.

CUTS WATER CHARGE

EDINBURG, July 12. — Hidalgo county water district No. 1 will reduce the \$4 acreage charge for water to \$2.50 per acre effective Nov. 1.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to make the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23 1932:

For District Judge, 88th Judicial District of Eastland County:
J. D. BARKER.
B. W. PATTERSON.
FRANK SPARKS

For County Judge
CLYDE L. GARRETT
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff:
VIRGE FOSTER
(Re-Election)
W. M. MILLER.
W. A. (KID) HAMMETT

For Tax Collector—
T. L. COOPER
(Re-election, second term)

For Tax Assessor—
JOHN HART

For District Clerk
P. L. CROSSLEY.
W. H. (BILL) McDONALD
(Re-election)

For County Clerk
WALTER GRAY
W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner, Precinct No. 4.
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CISCO DAILY NEWS

JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT

Telephone 80.

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Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Lewis H. Day, editor of the *Crowley* (La.) Signal, says:
"The easiest thing in the world to do is to quit. And the hardest thing in the world is to carry a project through to the end of success or failure. Regardless of the project, the hope, or ambition of an individual or a group of people, there are times, or periods, during the process of accomplishment when the end seems too far away to merit further effort. When these periods arrive, as they will do in any endeavor, many humors will take the easiest way. They quit."
"Call it lack of courage or what you will. The fact is still there that when the going is a trifle hard, the easiest thing to do is to quit. It is easy to persuade yourself that the ambition, hope, or project was, after all, not as worthwhile as you first thought."
"In matters of civic importance it is easy to let the other fellow do the work. It is easy to stand by and applaud when something worthwhile is accomplished and it is a matter of much satisfaction for people, when some project fails, to say, 'I knew it wouldn't work when they started.'"
"It is particularly easy to slide out of a civic endeavor when the first enthusiasm has died down. It is easy to say to yourself, 'Let George do it.' And when the project has failed it is easy to tell yourself, 'I did my best, but I can't be bothered with things like that.'"
"Yet you never face the fact that if you, and others like you, had kept working on the project it probably would not have failed. Your community would have been better and you, as an individual, would have profited from the work done for the civic good."
"Trumbull Cheer, in his poem, 'The Quitter,' said:
"... It's a dead easy to die.
It's the keeping-on-living that's hard."
"So it is with community work. It is dead easy to quit, it's the keeping-on-working that's hard."

Fee System--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

constant. In counties of less than 37,500 inhabitants, the maximum which any of these officers is to receive is \$4,500 per year in counties having a population of more than 37,500 but less than 75,001, the maximum is \$5,500; where the population is between 75,001 and 150,000, the maximum is \$8,000; and in counties of more than 150,000, the maximum is \$12,500 per year, except in counties having a population between 325,000 and 345,000, where the maximum allowed is \$10,000 per year.

Maximums for Deputies.
In addition to determining the maximum compensation for the officeholder, the law also determines the maximum for the deputies and assistants. In counties with less than 37,500 population, the maximum for chief deputies is \$1,800; other assistants, \$1,500. In counties having a population from 37,500 to 100,000, the maximum for chiefs is \$2,100; heads of departments, \$1,800; others, \$1,500. Where the population is between 100,000 and 125,000, the fees are \$2,700, \$2,400, and \$1,800 for chiefs, heads, and others. From 125,000 to 275,000, the compensation allowed is \$3,300, \$2,700, and \$2,400. Above 275,000 population, the maximums are \$4,200, \$3,000 and \$2,400. The number of deputies and assistants to be used, and their ranking as chiefs, heads of departments, etc., are to be determined, in most instances, by the commissioners' court. But, after setting these maximums, the law automatically provides that 50 per cent of any further number the court authorizes may receive \$2,500, and the other 50 per cent may receive \$2,100 per year.

Per Capita Taxes.
"A smaller amount of fees is returned to the county under the new law there was under the old. This is true even in those counties where the total fees collected in 1931 were greater than those collected in 1930. Thus in Dallas county, in 1930, six of the major fees officers collected \$538,069.97 in fees; \$52,976.05 was returned to the county. In 1931 these same offices collected \$556,247.76, but returned to the county only \$35,213.42."
"The per capita collection of fees by our fee officers varies somewhat in proportion to the size of the county. In the larger counties the per capita collection is about two dollars. This amount decreases to about one dollar in the smaller counties. Between 90 and 95 per cent of the fees collected are ordinarily used for the expenses of the county fee offices. In the larger counties the district attorney's office is likely to take more out of the county treasury than all the fee offices combined put into it."

SEE BROWN BEAR
LONGMONT, Colo., July 12. — Early morning fishermen recently saw a huge brown bear in Boulder Canyon. Bears are scarce in this district especially of the brown species rangers say. The two men who saw the bear, Mervin Blehn and Ray Hubbard came upon Bruin planted in the middle of the road. He ran away at their approach.

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CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

LEAP YEAR BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Cherry Dixon, pretty 19-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, falls in love with Dan Phillips, newspaper reporter. She quarrels with her father about Dan and then, taking advantage of Leap Year, asks Dan to marry her. They are married and move into a cheap apartment. Cherry's struggles with housework are discouraging. Dixie Shannon, movie critic of the News, is friendly with Cherry. She meets handsome Max Pearson, also of the News.
After several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl is called home and there is a reconciliation with her parents but pride will not allow her to accept financial aid from them. When Mrs. Dixon is stronger she and her husband leave for several months at the seashore. Cherry and Dan are invited to a swimming party at a nearby resort. Dan is delayed and Cherry starts with Max Pearson. A storm overtakes them and while they are waiting for it to pass he tells her he loves her. They finally reach home but after that Cherry avoids Pearson.

Brenda Vail, magazine writer, comes to Wellington. Dan meets her and she asks him to collaborate with her on a play. Dan spends most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment working on the play. Believing Cherry is lonely Dan asks Pearson to drop in to see her.
Cherry dropped her fare into the box as the street car lurched forward. There was a vacant seat half-way down the car and she made her way toward it. Twice the car jolted and almost flung her into the laps of other passengers. She reached the seat and sank into it.

It was 11 o'clock of a bright September morning. Cherry had shopping to do downtown. The yellow house dress, the making of which had caused her so much anxiety, had turned out well. Dixie Shannon had seen the dress and liked it. Now Cherry was on her way down town to buy more material. She was to make another dress for herself and one for Dixie who had agreed to pay \$1.50 over the cost of the material for the making.
"It will give me something to do evenings," Cherry had said when she had agreed to Dixie's request. "I'll get yellow for you, too. The same shade as mine or as near like it as I can find."

Cherry was wearing a white linen dress and her Panama hat. She noticed that the two women who sat in front of her wore hats of felt. "I suppose it is time for them," the girl thought, "but somehow I can't realize the summer's over."
Idly she glanced about the car. There were four straw hats and nine of felt. Yes, autumn had certainly arrived. Cherry decided to get out her old brown felt for her next trip down town.

She left the street car and walked the two blocks to Sherman's. The entrance to the large building was swarming with customers and inside the store even more crowded. Cherry saw huge placards that read, "Anniversary Sale," and "Sherman's for Service."
"A woman dragging a little girl by one arm jammed her way into the elevator. She crowded Cherry against the wall but it was only for a moment. Then the car stopped and the door swung open again. They had reached the bargain basement.

The crowd about the yard goods counters was larger than Cherry had ever seen but she did not mind. She had plenty of time to linger until her turn to be waited upon.
"Three yards of this yellow," she told the clerk, "and three yards of the pink and white."
The pink and white pattern was very attractive. Cherry thought Dan would like to see her wearing it. She bought thread and some buttons and braid. Instead of taking the elevator she walked to the ground floor.
"And now for the shop windows!" she thought eagerly as she elbowed her way to the street.

There was little to be seen behind the plate glass that fronted Sherman's. Bargains left over from summer and a display of window draperies. Cherry turned and made her way toward Chestnut street. Here was Madame's exclusive establishment. Stanley's and Logan's—both department stores—and several specialty shops that sought their clients from Wellington's wealthiest families. As Cherry had expected there were fall dresses, winter coats and hats on display in these shop windows. The colors were rich browns, reds and greens with here and there a lustrous black. They were beautiful costumes made of expensive materials and artfully designed.
"But I don't know why I'm looking at them," the girl thought, a trifle wistfully. "Of course I can't afford to buy anything here this fall."

She was standing in front of Madame's shop admiring a small brown hat when she heard someone call her name. Instantly Cherry recognized that voice.
"Oh, Miss Vail!" she said as she turned. "How do you do?"
Brenda Vail's voice rose in its flustering way. "What a coincidence! You know I've been thinking of you this morning. Wondering why Dan hadn't brought you to see me again. Now that we've met you simply must have lunch with me."

Cherry tried to decline. She was not quite strong to invent a plausible excuse and the other was insistent.
"We'll go to Stanley's to-room," she said. "It's quiet there and it seems to be the only place in Wellington where a pot of tea is made properly."

Cherry found herself stepping into

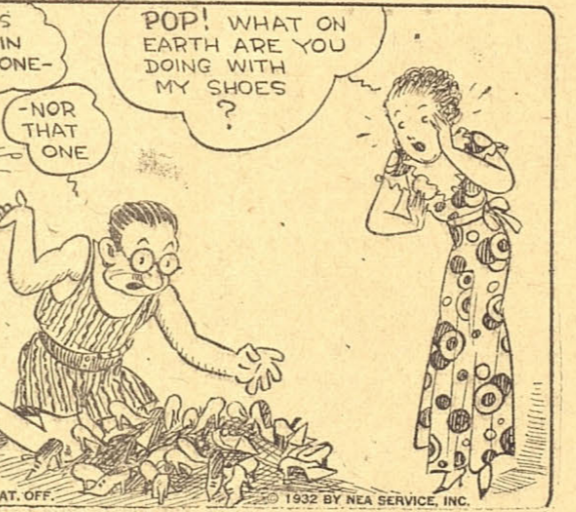
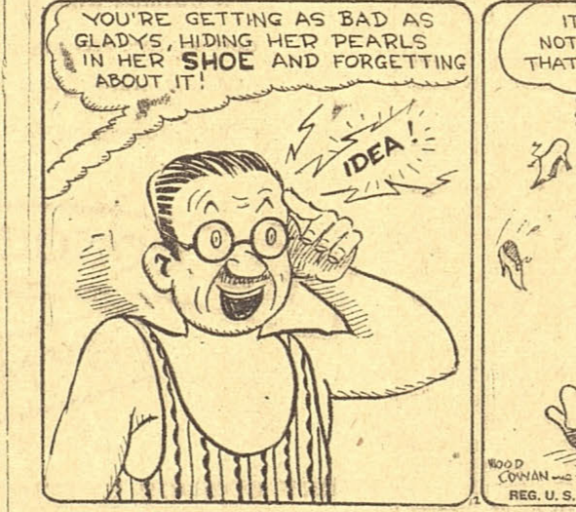
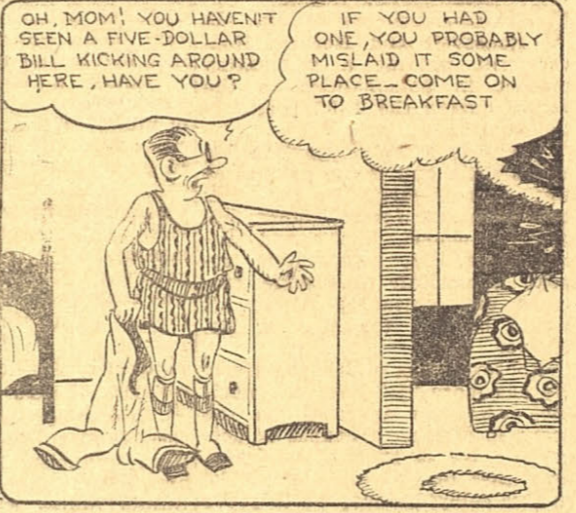
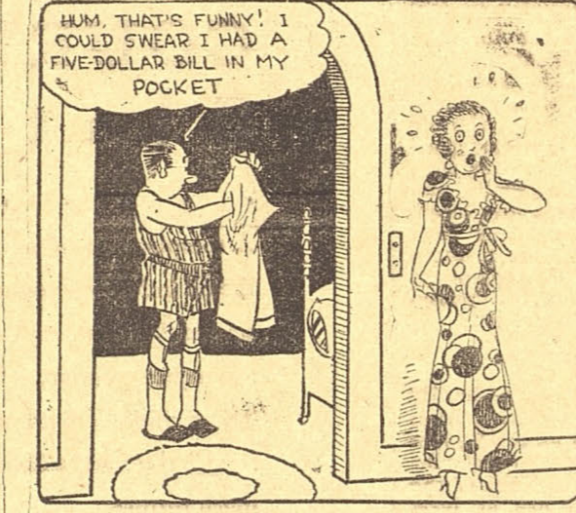
an elevator and then emerging into the department store tearoom. Certainly it was quiet here. The floor was covered with soft, dark green carpet. There were buff walls, an attractive background for the Italian furnishings and the tables were gay with bright hued garden flowers. The waitresses, in their trim green and buff uniforms, added a pleasant note of color.
"For a few moments Cherry thought with alarm that she might encounter some of her former acquaintances. She surveyed the room hastily recognized no one.

A slender girl in black led them to a table near a window. Cherry sat down, facing her companion. Miss Vail looked quite different in street clothes than when Cherry had seen her before. She was dressed in black and white. The closely wrapped black turban showed only an edge of the brilliant tulle hair. It seemed to bring out the irregularities of her features. Cherry noticed for the first time that Miss Vail's nose was too large. There were tiny lines suggesting age at the corners of her eyes and the same minute markings on her forehead. Daylight and the standing contrast of the black and white costume were not kind to faint face.
"Apparently Miss Vail was unaware of this. She consulted Cherry about the order, repeated it to the waitress with several sharp comments and then turned her attention again to Cherry.
"And why haven't you come to see me?" she demanded.
Cherry hesitated. She had suddenly become conscious of her worn linen frock and old hat. "I—why? I thought you were busy working."

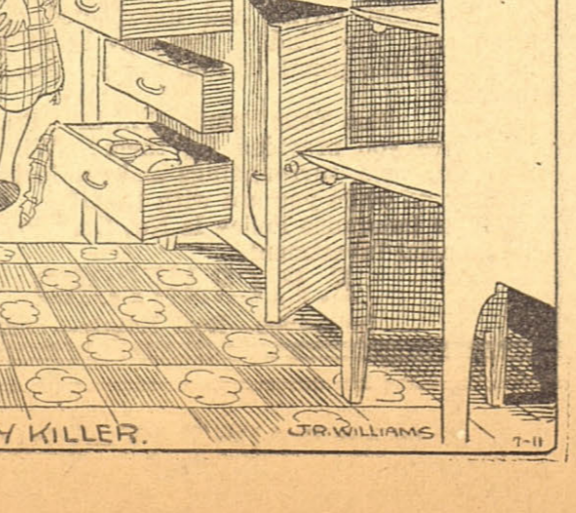
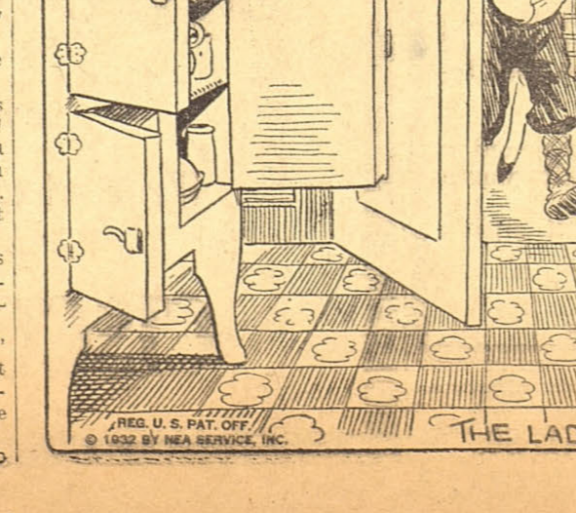
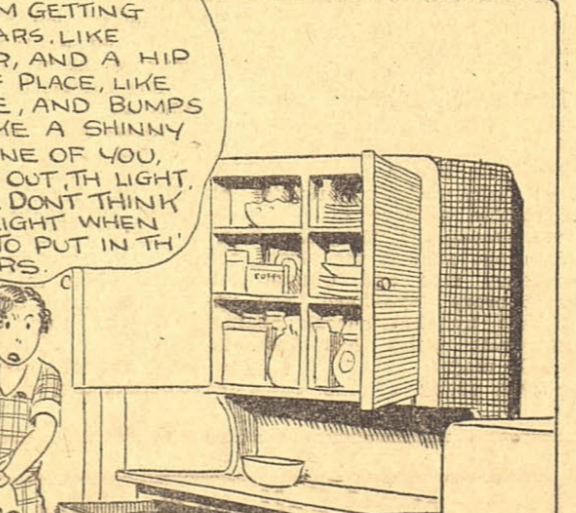
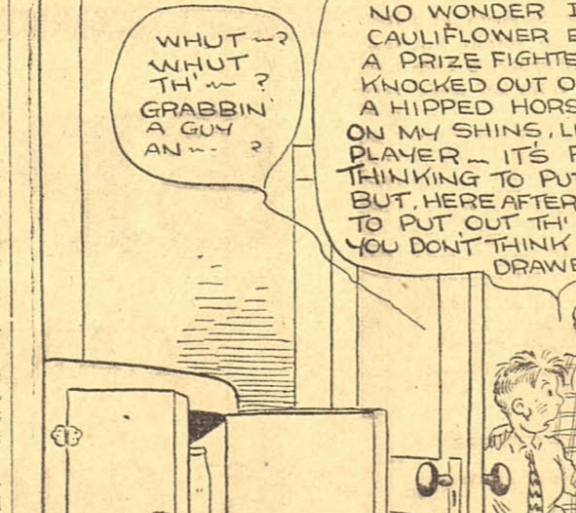
Miss Vail shrugged. "I suppose if you're not interested in creative work you would find it boring. Of course I can't really understand that point of view for to me my work is my life. Still we must have other interests in common and I was so anxious that we should be friends." She paused as though searching for an "interest" that might be suited to Cherry's mentality.
"Do you like crossword puzzles?"

Cherry raised troubled eyes. "I hope you won't encourage him too much about going away," she said. "If it's what he needs of course he'll have to go. But Dan's been getting along pretty well here. I don't see how we could manage to leave very soon."
Miss Vail dismissed these objections with a wave. "Nothing is impossible when it's a question of art," she said. "Nothing!"
Cherry had finished her ice. "I hope you'll excuse me, Miss Vail," she said. "I didn't notice how late it's growing."
"Oh, but you're not going."
"Yes, I really must." Cherry

MOM'N POP.



OUT OUR WAY



....CLASSIFIED ADS....

Quick Reference, Inexpensive Ads That Are a "Clearing House" for Your Needs.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the *Cisco Daily News* office and paid for as soon as collector calls.
RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.
CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.
TELEPHONE 90 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once. Collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

SAVE TIME
Get Results
A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.
Phone
the Classified

ALMOST COMPLETE
YPSILANTI, Mich., July 12.—The Ford Motor company's new 3,000-horsepower hydro-electric project on the Huron river is nearing completion. The project, when complete, will include a 1,400-foot dam. A lake, covering 1,000 acres of river bottom, will be formed.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

RAILROAD TIME TABLE	
New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7.	
T. & P.	
West Bound	
No. 7	1:45 a. m.
No. 3	12:20 p. m.
No. 1 "Sunshine Special"	4:57 p. m.
East Bound	
No. 6	4:13 a. m.
No. 16 "The Texan"	10:20 a. m.
No. 4	4:25 p. m.
C. & N. E.	
Leaves Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	6:30 a. m.
Arrive Throckmorton	9:20 a. m.
Leaves Throckmorton	10:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge	11:50 a. m.
Leaves Breckenridge	12:20 p. m.
Arrive Cisco	1:50 p. m.
SUNDAY	
Leave Cisco	5:00 a. m.
Arrive Cisco	10:55 a. m.
M. K. & T.	
North Bound	
No. 35 Ar.	11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m.
South Bound	
No. 36 Ar.	4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, July 12.—The newest thing in women's putting apparel for beach courses is the abbreviated "shorts"—not just the plain short, but the short that is a bit shorter still. Slipped on over the bathing suit and worn with the pajama-top original gold costume is upsetting the concentration customary on the links.
A little bolero jacket instead of the pajama top is often used, and when the bolero is a bright blue, for instance, the bolero a brilliant red, and the step of jersey bathing suit twinkling in between of white snow—and shoes and brimmed hat of green well, the rainbows after cloud-burst can be saved for stiller places!

Haskell—Cash Meat Market opened in R. D. C. Stephens grocery store.

Apartments for Rent 27
FOR RENT—Either 5 room house furnished or 4 room furnished apartment. Private bath. Rent reasonable. Call 747.

Houses for Sale 39
FOR SALE—Remainder of house partly burned. Formerly home. See J. H. Erwin.

FOR SALE—One small refrigerator for \$3. Apply at Daily News.

Announcements

American Legion Meets at Legion Hut First and Third Monday in each month 8 p. m. Visiting Legionaires and Ex-Service Men welcome. Rex W. Moore, Post Com W. C. McDaniel, Post Adj.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. A. D. ANDERSON, president, W. H. LA-ROUQUE, secretary.

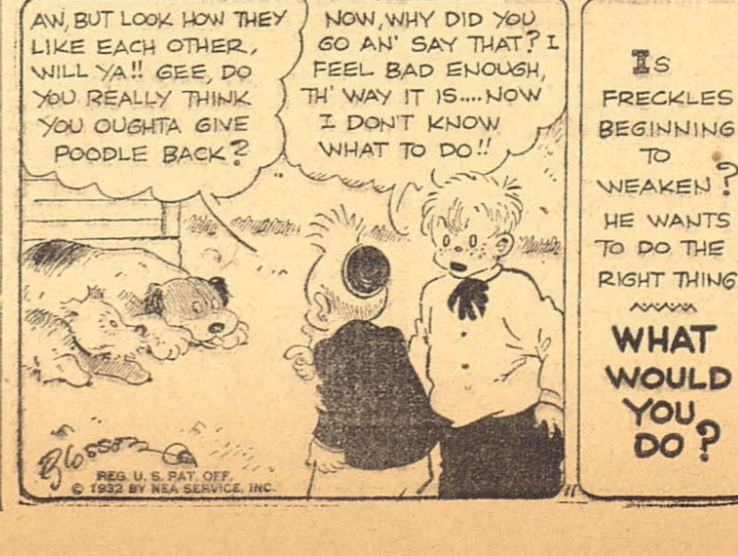
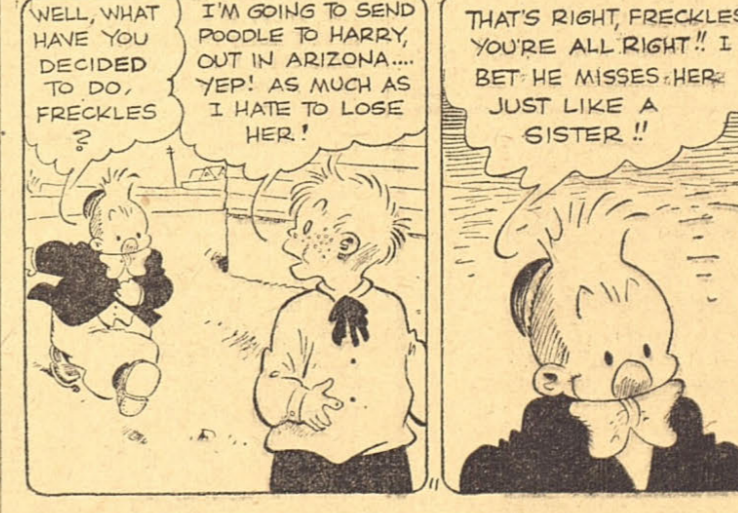
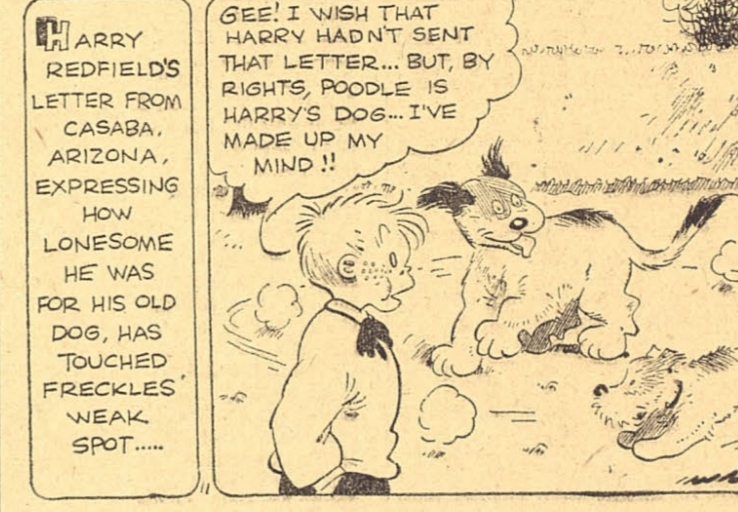
NOTICE
Companions are hereby notified to be present Thursday evening July 14th at regular meeting of Cisco Council No. 128, R. & S. M. This meeting is important as all elective officers are to be installed or hold over for another year. There will probably be work also.
W. FRANK WALKER, T. I. M.
L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

REDUCTION OF GOV'T COST IS HIS PLATFORM



"The first interest of congress or of a candidate for congress should be to reduce the cost of government for benefit of the taxpayers who have to pay the bills," declares J. E. Boog-Scott, Coleman, candidate for congressman-at-large, place No. 3.
"The tax dollar is harder to get and is bigger than it has been in several years; times are hard and our people are not prosperous; prices at which we sell our cotton, wheat and cattle are low and there are not enough jobs to keep some of our people from facing starvation. Still the cost of government remains high—to high for these times."
"I think we ought to reduce our governmental expenditures, eliminate some of the useless bureaus and commissions and consolidate others that are needed. That is a program I am most ardently committed to and I think it is the first thing congress should do."
"I am in sympathy with any common sense program that will help the plight of the farmer and the wage earner, for together those two classes nearly make up our population. I am opposed to meddling in European affairs, especially when we have to pour money out of our public treasury. I am opposed to cancellation of the just debts owed us by foreign governments. If there is any relief to be given I'm in favor of giving it to our home folks."
"Mr. Boog-Scott compared this country to a poor old cow" by saying "Congress doesn't know which end gets up first." He explained, "She has been fed on an unbalanced ration of increased taxes. They have increased more than 500 per cent since 1914. I would like to show congress how to lift her up."

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us
CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and
ROUNDUP

CANDIDATE



A. H. King, veteran Throckmorton county legislator, is in the race for congress-at-large, place 3, upon the following platform:

- 1. The immediate payment of the soldier's bonus. This would be a real relief measure as it would mildly inflate the currency and make money more plentiful and materially help the small business man.
2. Regulation of the public utilities in order that the stockholders may get a fair return on their investments and that the people may not be hounded by unreasonable charges.
3. Making it unlawful to sell grain or cotton unless actually owned. This would prevent the bear raids and drastic decline in prices.
4. Requiring all banks to protect their depositors by a fair system of insurance. This would not cost the sound banks any big sum and the people who deposit money want no other kind. This would mean fewer and better banks and the business would be better for the bankers.
5. Making it unlawful to collect more than eight per cent interest on any note or debt. The time has come when no farmer or business man can live and pay more.
6. As there are now many millions of men unemployed, I favor a shorter work day and a shorter work week in order that more families may be kept from starvation.
7. The immediate repeal of the two cent tax on checks and the one cent tax on gasoline recently levied by congress. The tax on checks will cause thousands of people to withdraw their money from banks and some may have to close on this account.
8. The reduction of Federal salaries, including members of congress in proportion to the decline in the cost of living during the last three years. The common sense way to balance a budget is to cut expenses.
9. The door should be closed to European immigration and the key thrown away.
10. I say to the farmers: Organize, we eat, unorganized we hunger. Organize for protection, information and better prices.
11. The people have a right to know what the candidates for congress stand for. Blind voting without investigation is largely the cause of the candidates for congressmen at large who have done nothing in the past and promise nothing constructive for the future.

CONNELLY THEATRE Eastland, Texas NOW SHOWING "Radio Patrol" Starring ROBERT ARMSTRONG LILA LEE 10c ADMISSION.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Wednesday Mrs. Leonard Miller will be hostess to the Happy Thimble Sewing club Wednesday afternoon at her home on H avenue and West Third street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Glenn of Mountain Creek, Alabama, and Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter, Joan, of Breckenridge were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Noble of Carbon were visitors here during the past weekend.

Mrs. Carl Taylor and Mrs. Alice Halmont of Breckenridge spent yesterday with Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

T. A. Graves is in Coleman on business.

Mrs. Tom James has returned from a visit in Stephenville.

Miss Dona Mathews has returned to her home after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Walker.

Mrs. Ellis Harris of Rising Star was a Cisco visitor Sunday.

Mrs. H. B. Hensley and children, Jimmie Jean and Homer Lee, are leaving today for a visit with relatives in Springfield, Missouri.

Miss Naomi Mathews spent the weekend in Ranger.

Mrs. R. H. Love has returned from a ten days visit in Blum.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rich of Wayland were visitors in the city during the past weekend.

Mrs. C. S. Karkalis is reported to be ill at her home on West Ninth street.

Mrs. R. W. Mancill has returned from an extended visit in Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas.

Sam Key transacted business in Ranger yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston of Stamford visited friends in Cisco Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Mitchell of Lamesa was in Cisco yesterday.

Miss Trula Ammons of Stephenville was a visitor in the city Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Hanson and children, Billy and Anita, spent the weekend in Mineral Wells.

Rankin Blackburn is spending a few days in Breckenridge.

Miss Martha Graves has returned from a visit in San Saba and Coleman.

F. B. Witt is expected home today from a trip to Houston.

Ernest McClelland and Durward McClelland spent Sunday afternoon in Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bruce of Cross Plains visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel and daughter, Miss Mattie Lee, attended the funeral of Mrs. May in Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Locke and Mrs. H. B. Scott are spending today in Breckenridge.

F. B. Altman has returned from a business trip to Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jordan of Ranger were Cisco visitors Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Shelton arrived in Cisco Saturday from Fort Worth for a several days visit here. She will go from here to San Antonio.

Mrs. J. A. Smart and Miss Maude Smart of Albany were visitors here yesterday.

Y. W. A. MEETS WITH MISS KUNKEL At a meeting of the Y. W. A. of the

First Baptist church at the home of Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel last evening, members responded to roll call with verses of Scripture. It was decided during the business session that each member would bring some kind of food to the next meeting to take to a destitute family. Miss Willie D. Wilson led the devotional. Those taking part in the program were Misses Lois Richardson, Thelma Webb, Blanch Mathews, and Frances Scdwell. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

There were three new members present at this meeting, Misses Martha Graves, Willie D. Wilson, and Ova Brown. Others present were Misses Willie Frank Walker, Blanch Mathews, Frances Scdwell, Louise Parkalis, Naomi Mathews, Della Surles, Jennie Lee Mathews, Lucille Blitch, Marie Kenney, Lois Richardson, LeClaire Harrison, Thelma Webb, Ruby Lee Blanton, Lillian Goldwell, Mattie Lee Kunkel and two visitors, Miss Wright of Carlton and Miss Zelma Curtis.

ANNOUNCEMENTS MADE BY YOUNG PEOPLES LEAGUE

It was announced today that all members of the Young People's League of the First Presbyterian church who are coming out for tennis are requested to meet Wednesday morning at 7 o'clock at the Humble court, and those who are coming out for swimming are urged to meet at the church at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

European Shoe Magnate Killed

PRAGUE, July 12. — Thomas Vata, Czech-Slovakian shoes magnate, known as "Europe's Henry Ford" and one of the richest men in Europe was killed today in an airplane accident at Otrokowitz in Moravia.

MacDonald Appeals For War Debt Action

LONDON, July 12. — Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald appealed indirectly to the United States today to act on war debts.

He made the appeal in defending the Lau-ame reparations agreement before the crowded house of commons.

Five Held in Bank Robbery

CROCKETT, Tex., July 12.—Three women and two men, all of Houston were held here today in connection with investigation of the robbery of the Farmers and Merchants bank at Grapeland yesterday in which \$1,701.51 was taken by two white-garbed bandits.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

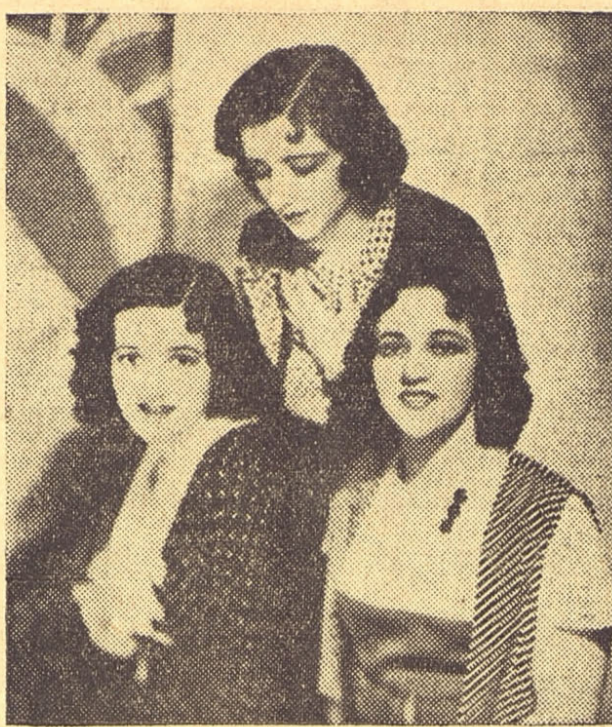
- American Can 32 1/4. Am. P. & L. 41 1/4. Am. Smelt 7 5/8. Am. T. & T. 71 3/4. Anconbia 37 7/8. Auburn Auto 92 3/8. Aviation Corp. Del. 2. Barnsdall Oil Co. 41 1/4. Beth Steel 8 3/4. Byers A. M. 9 3/8. Canada Dry 3 3/4. Case J. I. 23 7/8. Chrysler 6 1/8. Curtis Wright 1. Elect. Au. L. 9 1/8. Elec. St. Bat. 18 1/2. Foster Wheel 4 5/8. Fox Films 1. Gen. Elect. 9 3/8. Gen. Mot. 8. Gillette S. R. 13 3/4. Goodyear 6 3/4. Houston Oil 11. Int. Harvester 11 7/8. Johns Manville 11 3/4. Kroger G. & B. 11 3/8. Montg. Ward 5. Nat. Dairy 15 3/8. J. C. Penney Co. 15 7/8. Ohio Oil 7 1/4. Prar Publ' 1 3/4. Phillips P. 3 7/8. Pure Oil 3 1/2. Purdy Bak. 5 1/2. Radio 3 7/8. Sears Roebuck 11 3/8. Shell Union Oil 3 3/4. Southern Pacific 7 1/2. Stan. Oil N. J. 25 1/4. Socony-Vacuum 7 1/2. Studebaker 3 1/2. Texas Corp. 10. Texas Gulf Sul. 13 1/4. Und. Elliott 9. U. S. Ind. Alc. 16. U. S. Steel 22 1/2. Vanadium 7 1/4. Westing. Elec. 15 3/4. Worthington 11. Curb Stocks Cities Service 2 1/8. Gulf Oil Pa. 27. Niag. Hud. Pwr. 7 7/8. Stan. Oil Ind. 18 5/8.

"BABY TALKERS"

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 12. — If your girl talks "baby talk," beware of marrying her. For while she may have a coyness and an appeal now, very likely she will be unable to stop using "baby talk," according to Miss Alice M. Hangan, director of the speech defect clinic of Temple University.

BABY LLAMA ZOO PET. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., July 12.—Cheyenne Mountain Zoo has a new baby — a fluffy white little llama, one of few born in captivity. The lusty infant is the offspring of the zoo's most popular pets. The llamas were shipped here from the southern country.

Boswell Sisters Win Silver Loving Cup As the Most Popular Radio Harmonizers



The Boswell Sisters—Martha and Connie.

In a popularity contest conducted by a New York newspaper the Boswell Sisters walked away with the first prize in the harmonizers' class, rolling up a total vote of 21,249. The contest, which began May 11th, closed July 4th and the nearest rival for the honor won by the Chesterfield stars polled 7,598 votes.

A ballot was published in the newspaper daily for 50 days, which gave the girls from New Orleans an average of practically 425 votes a day in the Greater New York area. The contest was won by the Chesterfield stars in a landslide.

The Boswells, Connie, Vet., and

Martha, as they are known to their radio audience from Maine to Hawaii and from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico expressed the greatest delight with their success when the silver cup was presented to them. Connie, speaking for her sisters and herself said "We are happy indeed to have been among the winning artists in this contest. We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our radio audience for the honor done us. Our work on the 'Music That Satisfies' program is a pleasure in itself, but this just doubles our pleasure."

The Boswells are heard Monday and Thursday evenings at 10 p. m.,

eastern daylight time over the Columbia broadcasting system's nationwide network.

British Monarch Gets Odd Rent

LONDON, July 12. — No man in the world receives rent from his property in stranger forms than the King of England. Here are a few types of payment coming down from ancient days:

Six horseshoes and 61 nails on a piece of land in the heart of London; the same horseshoes and the same nails have been used for the purpose for over five centuries.

A billhook and a hatchet, paid on Crown property in Shropshire; originally two knives were given, one dull and the other sharp.

A bucketful of water, in which the King may wash his hands, if so inclined, paid for an estate at Brasheld, Middlethian.

At Fouilis, in Scotland, a bucket of snow.

A white rose, by which the Duke of Atholl must acknowledge his fealty whenever the King visits Bial Atholl.

A small banner of silk, presented to the King every Aug. 15 by the Duke of Marlborough.

Until a few years ago, when the Castle of Sauchiemuir, in Scotland, was burned down, the place was held on condition that each New Year's Eve the occupant provided fruit and cakes and a glass of port wine for the ghost of the grandmother of King James IV.

BURGLARIES INCREASE.

DETROIT, July 12. — Unemployment has increased the number of burglaries in the Detroit area, according to Police Commissioner James K. Watkins. Professional criminals and jobless men sacked 976 business places and dwellings since the first of the year, as compared with 639 for the same period last year.

CATTLE IN SETTLEMENT.

NEILLSVILLE, Wis., July 12. — Mrs. Nick Jeruzalsky was awarded three cows and a calf as a settlement when she obtained a divorce from her husband in circuit court here.

Winters — Remodeling underway at Gerhart building preparatory to occupancy by new dry goods store.

WE WANT TO LOCATE the most energetic boy in Cisco. We do not expect this boy to answer this advertisement himself: It may not even come to his attention. Besides, the boy we are looking for is attending school regularly and, most likely hasn't the least idea of taking up spare time work. The boy we want is from 13 to 18 years of age, clean-cut and aggressive, of good responsible parents who are interested in his future. The position we have for this boy is taking charge of the well established sales distribution agency for THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL and THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN in Cisco which requires but a few hours work each week after school. An invaluable practical business training, in addition to a permanent weekly income, will be his. You who are reading this advertisement, may know of such a boy. If so, you will do him a real service by advising him of this opportunity so that he and his parents may secure an appointment with our representative Mr. J. W. Barr, Laguna Hotel, Cisco, Texas, who will give full details. The Curtis Publishing Company

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Hoover will present a fascinating conflict in personalities to the voters during the 1932 presidential campaign.

There is little comparison between them and if the presidency were to be awarded on the basis of vibrant platform manner, aggressive charm, happy and disarming smiles, sympathetic appeal, splendidly handsome features and crusading fervor, it would be just too bad for Mr. Hoover.

Roosevelt has all those things. He has more "it" than any nominee who has appeared on the scene in at least a couple of decades. He is such a handsome cuss that one of his main tasks in this campaign may be to prove that he is not "beautiful but dumb."

Stodgy Hoover

HOOPER is colorless. He stirs few warm emotions in the human breast. His smiles are few, fleeting and often a bit sour. His platform manner is heavy and dull. His voice leaves most things to be desired. His methods usually are those of the stodgy conservative. And he does not, to be gracious about it, wear the mantle of Rudolph Valentino. Unfortunately for Roosevelt, perhaps, and most assuredly to the benefit of Hoover, this is not a campaign in which many voters are going to toss their ballots to a candidate because he happens to be sweet and pretty and ingratiating.

Personal charm probably has slumped in value as sharply as most of the issues on the stock market. Millions of voters are worrying just as prettily as Hoover is worrying, and Roosevelt will have to show a great deal of stuff along with that charming personality.

The "Wishy-Washy" Charge

THE word went around before the Chicago convention that Roosevelt was a weak, vacillating, wishy-washy opportunist. An incredible number of persons—even among the "forgotten man" class, the men in the street, the ordinary men and women you meet every day—have been impressed by that charge against Roosevelt which has been so widely made. Even many of the delegates

who had been elected or instructed to vote for Franklin D. had come to believe it. There was very little enthusiasm for him just before the nomination.

Hardly a delegate remained without a distinct second choice in mind. The attitude of the big cities was very likely demonstrated by the gallery cheers for such picturesque figures as Smith and Ritchie and their boos for Roosevelt. I talked with many such men and women as were in those galleries and their one complaint was that Roosevelt was a "pussy-footed" or a "weak sister."

Hoover's Chance

THEN there's Hoover—hardly the super-skipper hero of a terrible storm such as the Republican publicists love to describe him, but still the president of the United States who has at least taken stabs at the depression, has had a lot of experience with it, probably has shoved through some measures without which things might have been a lot worse and whom millions of citizens will hesitate to swap for another man unless they can be convinced that the other has something better to offer.

The times are such that the personal characteristics of such a man, unless they are construed as conditioning his service to his country, are not likely to have any adverse effect on his candidacy.

That Happy Plane Dash

NEVERTHELESS, Roosevelt certainly strengthened himself by his airplane dash to the Chicago convention, his ringing speech of hope to the people and the party, his call to arms directed at a progressive Democracy, his confident and joyous aspect as he began the battle. He looked like a much better bet than the pre-convention Roosevelt.

One studied him intently and wondered whether he might not make a far more impressive candidate for election than for nomination.

There were things in his manner, his language and his gestures which reminded you of Al Smith, although Roosevelt is more cultured and suave, more likely to appeal to that large number of middle class men and women who worry about their social security, hold contempt for all accents and establish their superiority in their own minds from the fact that someone else says "raddio," whereas they do not.

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