

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,981; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 15, 1933.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 96.

RELIEF BOND RESOLUTION ENACTED

Rainfall Over Week-end in Cisco Measures 2.3 Inches

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN GET MUCH BENEFIT

Rains, beginning Saturday night and continuing steadily through Sunday, signalled an end to the spring drouth which has retarded crops and ranges over this section of the state. The gauge at the city hall this morning revealed that 2.3 inches have fallen since Friday.

City officials reported that the level of Lake Cisco had risen 2 feet and eight inches to above 80 in that period.

The rain was the first precipitation of any consequence that has fallen here since the winter. Crops had suffered considerably and there was a serious depreciation of cattle ranges. Both cattlemen and farmers were jubilant today.

West of Cisco rains were reported general but lighter.

WARMER WEATHER IS FORECAST

FORT WORTH, May 15.—Warmer weather is forecast today after heavy rains in north and west Texas over the weekend had driven temperatures downward.

The heaviest rains in three months ended a drouth that wilted young crops in sections of northwest Texas. The showers helped grazing lands, grain and cotton crops.

Heaviest precipitation reported to the weather bureau here was 2.4 inches at Abilene. Dallas received 2.3 inches that flooded city streets.

Good showers were reported west to Big Spring and north to Wichita Falls and Vernon. Rainfall also was reported at San Angelo, Breckenridge, Sweetwater, Menard, Brownwood, Stamford, and Olney.

High winds and hail damaged property in the vicinity of Sherman, breaking communication lines and wrecking a gin and lumber yard at Dorchester, 10 miles south of Sherman.

FOUR LIVES LOST IN ARKANSAS

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15.—Torrential rains and a tornado in Arkansas over the weekend took a toll of at least four lives and caused heavy property damage.

FRESH FLOODS AT CINCINNATI

CINCINNATI, O., May 15.—Scarcely recovered from the disastrous March flood, hundreds of families were forced to move from their homes again today as the Ohio river overflowed its banks.

The swollen river was fed by torrential rains which, since Sunday, have caused two deaths and more than \$250,000 damage.

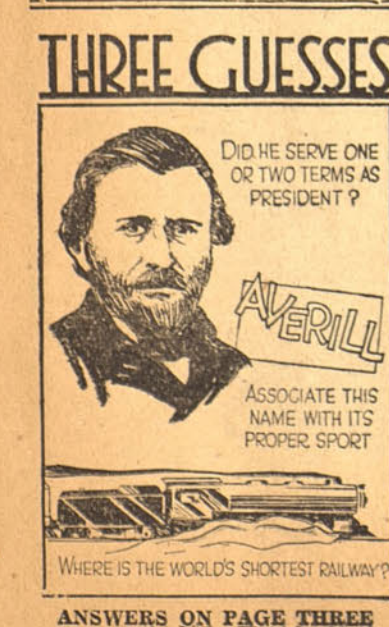
Pastor and Wife Go to Washington

The Rev. and Mrs. E. S. James left this morning for Washington, D. C., where they will attend a joint convention of the Southern and Northern Baptist churches. The Rev. Mr. James is pastor of the Cisco First Baptist church at Oklahoma City.

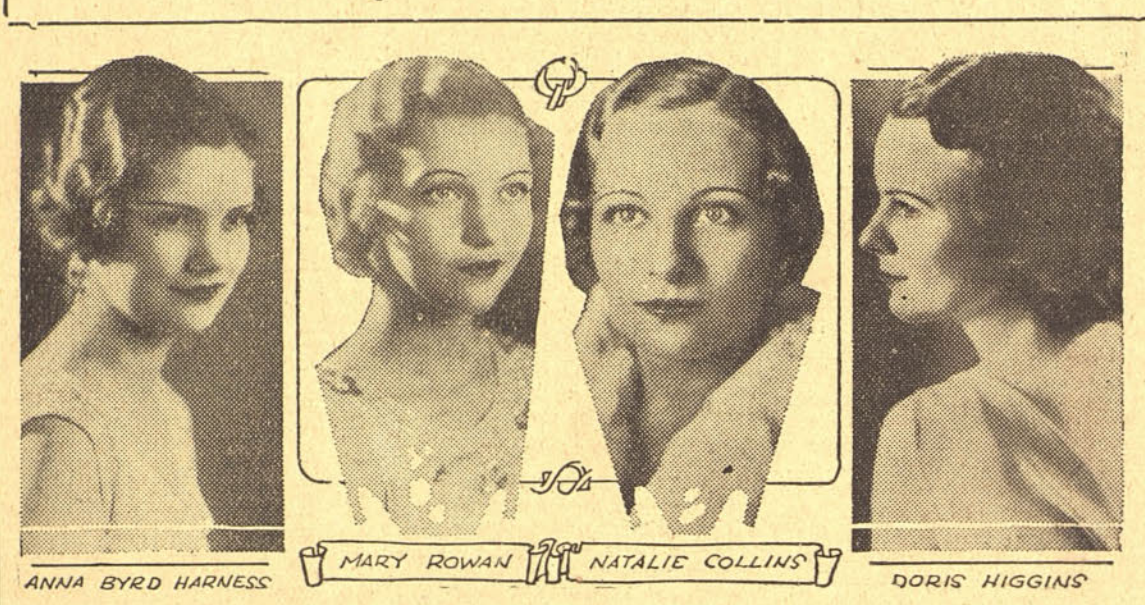
The minister and Mrs. James will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Barton Philpott, of Cisco, who will accompany them to the national capital.

The party will be gone about three weeks, returning to Cisco via New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

THREE GUESSES



Sophomore Belles at T. C. U.



Herewith are presented four sophomore beauties from Texas Christian university. These four girls were selected for the honor by their classmates. They are: Misses Doris Higgins and Anna Byrd Harness of Fort Worth, Mary Rowan of Wharton and Natalie Collins of Mathis.

TWO PERSONS ARE KILLED IN AUTO WRECKS

FORT WORTH, May 15.—Two persons were dead and five were recovering from injuries today after weekend automobile accidents near here.

Claude Goode, 34, Dallas drug clerk, was instantly killed and five others hurt in a triple car crash 2 miles west of Handley last night.

Barney Bradford, 18, of Arlington, died in a hospital here today from a fractured skull suffered when his automobile skidded into a pole Sunday.

FEDERAL FUNDS SOUGHT FOR TEXAS ROADS

HOUSTON, May 15.—In the interest of securing allotments of federal funds for Texas highway construction as part of this state's portion of the president's public works program, Col. Ike Ashburn, executive manager of the Texas Good Roads association, left Texas for Washington Friday.

The road executive took with him a summary of the appeals from many Texas organizations to national officials, pointing out the fact that Texas, having no large federal public lands, can derive only scattering benefits from the general unemployment program unless highways — her greatest and most urgent need — are included among the improvements.

"We are not objecting to reforestation, flood control and soil erosion work," Colonel Ashburn said. "We merely argue that in the interest of justice this money should be distributed as evenly as possible among the states, in the way that will help the most people and have the greatest reconstructive effect."

"Living in Texas, we are more acutely aware of the magnitude of her road-building task. Texas has the largest highway system in America, yet three-fourths of the states are ahead of her in proportionately highway development."

"At the same time road-building employs more people than any other public activity of the same scope. Road work can begin immediately, any place. The machinery to get it under way is ready and waiting. There is no waste of time or money. Road work puts the laborer to work at a wage sufficient to sustain his family right where he is. The job seeks the man, rather than the man traveling to the job. Men go to work on the highway, in the quarry, in the bagging factory, in the sand and gravel pits, in the cement plant, in the steel mill, in the sawmill, on the railroads."

"As soon as the road is finished, it stands as available asset helping all business immediately. And the miracle of it is that it is self-liquidating in principle, earning revenue at once through the gas tax."

New French Envoy Visits Roosevelt

PARIS, May 15.—The death of the man, in April who officially started the world war, Baron Wilhelm von Schoen, revives the memory of a singular and enigmatic type of ambassadorial envoy.

Von Schoen had the miserable mission of sending 22,000,000 men to death. At midnight, Aug. 3, 1914, he telephoned the foreign office that he was leaving, since the Berlin ultimatum was unanswered.

Apart from war-genesis quarrels, how and in which direction German ambassador von Schoen got out of France that night is a mystery. The French like to think that as the German armies pushed through Belgium, he borrowed \$3,000 from American Ambassador Myron T. Herrick, the German embassy being totally without funds.

At 11:59 p. m., 1914, von Schoen telephoned M. Bienvenu-Martin, secretary of the Viviani cabinet, for an answer a fact agreed upon by most World War historians. M. Bienvenu-Martin's historic answer was "Go to the Gare de l'Est" — otherwise, Berlin.



Franco-American amity is vital to world peace, it was agreed by President Roosevelt and Andre Lefebvre de Laboulaye, new French Ambassador to the United States when Laboulaye called at the White House as shown here to present his credentials.

Germany's War Diplomat Dead

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NO SUCCESSOR TO JED ADAMS IS SELECTED

DALLAS, May 15.—The state democratic executive committee today by vote of 233 to 8 adopted a resolution censuring Jed C. Adams, Dallas attorney for continuing his membership on the national democratic committee.

Ciscoans Back From Convention

DALLAS, May 15.—The state democratic executive committee meeting in special session here today made no effort to select a successor to Jed C. Adams, national democratic committeeman from Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott, of Cisco, also attended the convention, visiting Mr. Elliott's brother, E. O. Elliott, at Colorado, while away.

Mr. Spencer, during the convention, was called to the platform, introduced by Walter Cline, new president of the WTCO, as chairman of the outstanding R. F. C. relief committee in west Texas and warmly praised for the work he has done in connection with this relief and with the Red Cross work in the county. Mr. Spencer is county Red Cross chairman.

Methodists Will Bar Beer Sellers

HOUSTON, May 15.—If an when 3.2 beer becomes legal in Texas any Methodist who persists in selling it will be excluded from membership in the church, Bishop H. A. Boaz announced today.

Ernest Torrence, Film Actor, Dies

NEW YORK, May 15.—Ernest Torrence, 54, veteran character actor, died here today from complications following an abdominal operation.

500 BOTTLES OF BEER ARE CONFISCATED

Raids made by Cisco police Saturday brought the total of confiscated beer taken by local officers over last week-end to more than 500 bottles. More than 30 gallons of unbottled brew was destroyed in the raids Saturday while a large amount of beer-making equipment was seized.

The first raid of the week-end was made by Constable Joe Hicks who seized 264 bottles Friday. One man pled guilty and paid a fine in justice court as the result of this raid.

Saturday afternoon police swept down on three places in north Cisco, capturing a large quantity of the illicit beverage and arresting three persons, two Negro men and one Negro woman. A fourth seizure was made in east Cisco where a white man was placed under arrest. Two hundred and sixty-one bottles were taken in these forays.

Beer and beer-making paraphernalia concentrated at the city hall as a result of these raids forms a considerable collection stored under lock and key.

Charges were filed in corporation court. In addition to their prohibition activities the officers took two men into custody charged with drunkenness and fighting.

Scientists Seek Life Secret in Living Cells Nourished in Their Laboratories

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE, United Press Staff Correspondent. (Copyright 1933 By United Press)

NEW YORK, May 15.—Scientists, patiently scrutinizing tiny bits of living matter beneath their microscopes in widely scattered laboratories, are trying to piece together scraps of knowledge into a pattern of creation.

Their goals, probably never to be realized in their own generation, are two—the creation of life; the perpetuation of life. Day by day, with infinite and wearisome repetition, they are conducting experiments in New York, in Cleveland, in Moscow, with living tissue and with dead tissue mysteriously revived by their salts and solutions.

Their methods vary but their experiments are headed in one direction — to create or keep alive the pulsations of cells, spilling life.

Although, in cold scientific phraseology, "no recent results from experiments with Auto-synthetic cells warrant new deductions," the work of Dr. George Crile and his assistants in Cleveland hold a front place in the work.

Dr. Crile has produced cells regarded as a step midway between living and non-living matter. A solution of salts is placed in a tiny dish beneath a microscope. To this is added a bit of fat tissue, the two react. Tiny fibers "grow". Proteins are added to the solution and the auto-synthetic cells appear. They resemble real cells, but are much simpler. They behave like living cells. The grow by absorbing chemicals. When they reach a certain size, they split in parts like the amoeba and other simple-celled animals.

This is not, of course, creating life. But it is an approach. In New York, a fragment of tissue cut from the heart of a chicken embryo was placed in a test tube several years ago and constantly nourished. Since that day it has doubled its volume each 48 hours—only to be cut down by the scientists.

Dr. Alexis Carrel, the scientists conducting this experiment, has concluded the only thing that keeps men from living forever is the possession of a brain and nervous system. He says his little chicken heart could live forever. The only human cells not having that property, he says, are those in the human brain.

In the state institute for experimental biology in Moscow, Russian scientists have made discoveries that have aroused in their minds the hope of eventually "reviving the dead."

LOTIEF BILL TO REGULATE UTILITY RATES ENGROSSED

AUSTIN, May 15.—The house today engrossed a bill prohibiting unfair competition in utility rates. Under it any utility that puts a rate in effect to destroy competition forfeits is right to do business and also becomes liable for a fine.

Rep. Cecil A. Lotief, of Cross Plains, who has been working for the bill since the session began, made a final appeal for it before the vote was taken. In support of his contention that utilities now fix rates to drive out competition he cited instances in which he said the same company is charging \$1.50 a thousand cubic feet for gas and only 25 cents 22 miles away. Eastland and Cisco, he said, are being charged \$1.50 with gas "in their back yard."

Electricity rates in west Texas were also criticized by Lotief. The West Texas Utility company, he said, generates current at San Angelo and charges nine and a half cents a kilowatt there, but transports the current from San Angelo to Spur and sells at Spur for two and a half cents.

Vote to engross the bill was 68 to 37. Lotief failed to get rules suspended for final house action today, making it doubtful if the measure will be enacted before the session ends.

EXTENSION OF POLL TAX IS ASKED BY GOV.

AUSTIN, May 15.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today requested the Texas legislature to permit persons who have not paid poll taxes to vote in 1933 elections on payment of registration fees.

With her message she submitted a bill providing permission to vote on payment of \$1.75 registration fee by July 25.

A similar measure, written by Rep. W. E. Pope, of Corpus Christi, has failed three times to obtain the necessary vote for its introduction. Submission by the governor, however, places the bill in order for consideration without the necessity of a vote on its introduction.

Sen. Walter Woodward, of Coleman, objected to the bill on the ground it is unconstitutional. The bill was referred to his committee on civil jurisprudence.

There is to be "a number of elections this year," the governor said. Elections to vote on 3.2 beer and wine and on a \$20,000,000 state relief bond issue are to be held August 26.

Louisiana Beer Litters Highways

TYLER, May 15.—Legal beer in Louisiana is contributing to the junk on East Texas highways in the opinion of Pat Ellard, who operates one of the state's electro-magnetic highway scavengers.

In recent weeks, the magnet has picked up many a bottle cap along Texas highways leading from Louisiana.

RFC NOTIFIED AFTER SIGNING BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, May 15.—A resolution to submit a \$20,000,000 proposed state bond relief issue to statewide vote on August 26 was given final legislative sanction today.

Sen. Walter Woodul at once wired Washington that the governor had signed the measure so that the information would be available at a meeting of the Reconstruction Finance corporation when, it was expected, continued federal aid for Texas would be ordered.

Federal relief funds have been withheld by the RFC for May and June pending legislative action on the resolution.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, told the United Press he now anticipates an early release of RFC funds for Texas.

TRUCK LINE PERMIT DENIAL HELD IMPROPER

WASHINGTON, May 15.—The action of the Texas Railroad commission in refusing the Galveston Truck Line corporation a permit to operate its trucks over state highways was held improper by the supreme court today.

The decision was important because of the fact it affects a large class of Texas trucking.

The decision also is considered of national importance because the law involved is the answer of the Texas legislature to a problem outstanding in many parts of the country.

Unregulated and unrestrained contract carrier operation, the state charged, had within five or six years all but destroyed the business of common carriers, both trucks and railroads, destroyed interior markets and generally disrupted business through "discriminatory" rates and practices.

Return From Son's Wedding in Okla.

Mayor and Mrs. J. T. Berry returned yesterday afternoon from Norman, Oklahoma, where their son, Phil Berry, was married on Saturday to Miss Zelma Chadd, of that city.

The wedding ceremony took place in the home of the bride's parents, Colors of pink and white were used in the decorative theme. The bride, attired in a frock of white muslin de sole, carried a beautiful bouquet of pink roses with streamers of pink and white sweet peas. Baskets of pink and white peonias and roses were used in room decorations. An improvised altar, which was in the form of a gate, was banked with sprays of smilax, while on each gate post stood baskets of pink hydrangeas. The minister, Rev. Evans, pastor of a Methodist church at Norman, stood just inside the gate as he read the ring ceremony. Mrs. Evans played the wedding march, and Miss Strother sang "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony, refreshments of ice cream and cake, in which the color scheme was further emphasized, were served to the relatives and a friend who were in attendance.

The couple left on a ten days bridal trip to Colorado Springs, Colo. They are to make their home in Stanton, where Mr. Berry is connected with the Berry Lumber company.

BODY RECOVERED

EL PASO, May 15.—The body of a man who had been shot, stabbed and his throat cut and thrown in an irrigation canal with two sandbags around his neck was recovered today near El Paso.

WEATHER

West Texas—Fair and warmer north portion tonight. Tuesday fair, warmer.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, probably thundershowers, cooler tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer.

BEHIND THE WAR SCENES IN THE FAR EAST

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first installment of extracts from the diary of Frederick Whiteing, United Press Staff correspondent with the Japanese army in Jehol Province. They will give the reader a vivid word picture of the hardships and suffering endured by the men who cover big news events for those at home. Other installments will follow.

CHINCHOW, Feb. 27 — I arrived here late last night after a spasmodic journey from Mukden, which I left in the morning by the Mukden-Peiping railway.

Chinchow is a grimy, straggling town, of stone and mud buildings, and a tawdry, unkempt appearance. There are sandbag barricades around the station.

I am staying at an inn conducted by Japanese, who have established themselves in a Chinese building, with its inevitable "kan", or stove-beds, and who provide some food according to the Japanese cuisine, but of poor quality.

(Stove beds are distinctly an invention of the Orientals in the colder climates of the Far East. The sleeping part of the bed is constructed over an eastern version of a stove, which is kept going during the night — keeping the sleepers (there are usually several to a bed) quite warm—Editor's Note.)

By day the main street presents an animated appearance, with rikishas, Chinese pony carriages, tiny donkeys carrying Chinese men ludicrously much bigger than themselves, dashing Japanese army motor cars and motorcycles, carts carrying provisions and other materials for the army, all intermixed with pedestrians, amid swirls of foul dust.

Since the Japanese occupation, a number of cafes have been opened and one sees a good many Japanese and Korean women peering out of the cafe doors, or riding in rikishas.

One little store and restaurant, where one can get good bread, Harbin butter and a tough beefsteak, is run by a Russian ex-policeman and his wife. It is like an oasis in a desert of dust. He has some good coffee, too.

The train ride here was an interesting one, though punctuated by long halts at various points.

The first-class coach, and the other second-class and third-class cars making up the train, were packed with troops.

Throughout the long journey one could see on every hand indications of the state of unrest. Well-armed stations. The stations have sandbag barricades and barbed-wire fences are seen here and there.

I have been given permission by Major Kobayashi, now in command here, to leave for the front early tomorrow. The Japanese army here occupies the buildings of what once was a school. Tonight the major entertained a fellow American correspondent and myself — the only two foreign newspaper men to go through Jehol with the Japanese Army — at a typical Japanese farewell dinner. This was in a well-appointed Japanese restaurant built by the army. A little bit of homemade for the Japanese officers and well-to-do Japanese residents.

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.

MEYER STEPS OUT AND BLACK STEPS IN.

Pres. Roosevelt has named one of the most important of all public servants since he became the chief magistrate. Eugene R. Black of Georgia is the governor of the federal reserve board. Eugene Meyer of New York has resigned.

A Southern democrat and financier is his successor. Black is a 59-year-old lawyer who started a highly successful banking career only 10 years ago. Now he has stepped into one of the topmost positions in the financial world. It will be for him to play an important part in that world. It will be for him to play an important part in the administration of the new reflation legislation "and in determining the policy of the federal reserve member banks, with their inevitable repercussions on general business conditions."

Under the reflation legislation, the Roosevelt administration is empowered among other things to purchase up to three billion dollars of government securities in the open market as a hope for stimulus to business. Operations would be directed by the reserve board. Furthermore, the board has power "in theory at least," to control the amount of money available for business through raising or lowering the discount rate. That is the charge for borrowing money from the federal reserve bank. Appointment of the Georgian still leaves two vacancies. Pres. Roosevelt will fill the vacancies.

SECY. WALLACE AND ACREAGE REDUCTION.

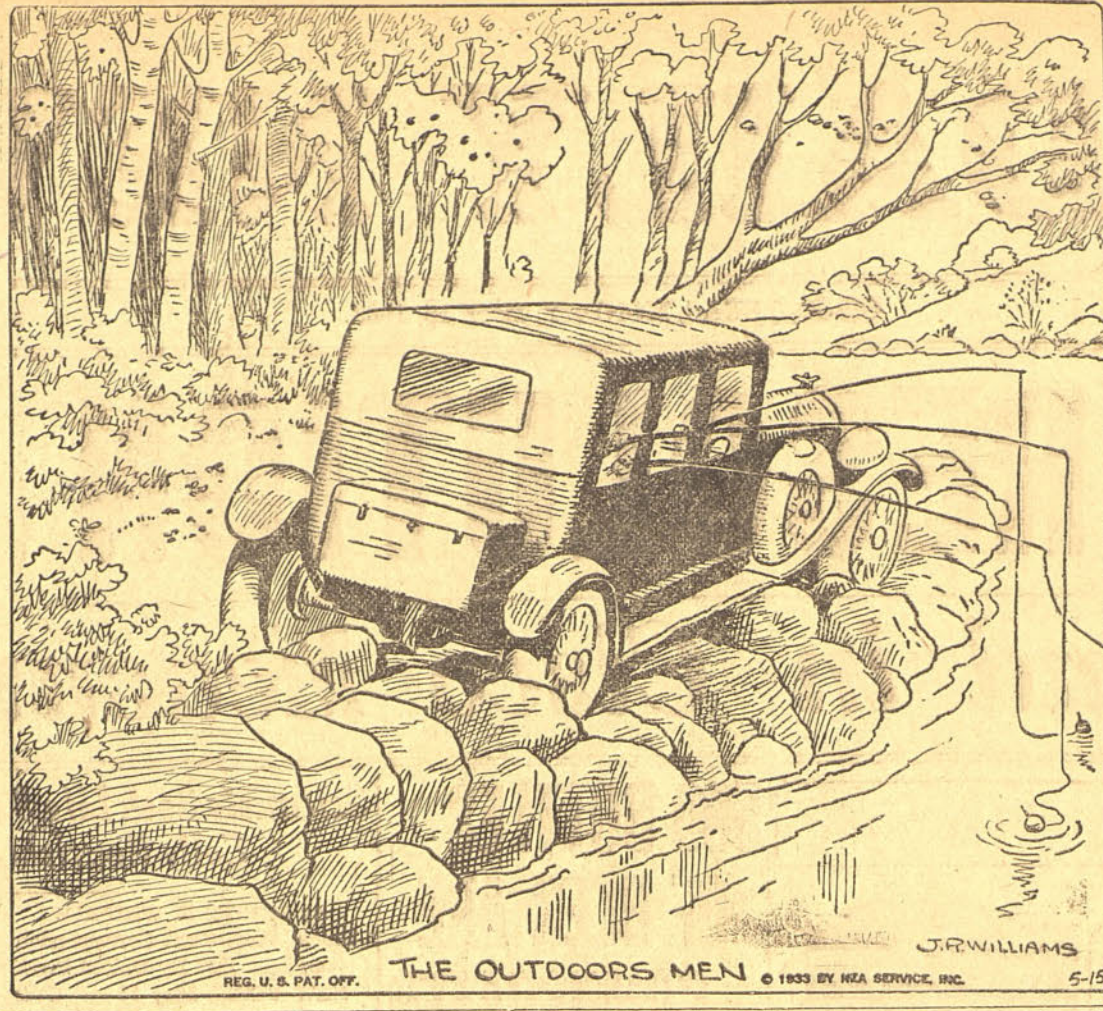
Secy. of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace has been christened the czar of the farm. Speaking at the annual dinner of the Boston grain and flour exchange the distinguished son of the Hawkeye state said: "The most difficult operation will be that of reducing farm acreage. Yet, as you survey the world situation and appreciate the prospective demand from abroad for our surpluses, I challenge you to discover any alternative course we might take."

He reminded his Boston audience that huge surpluses would not have bothered the United States so much before the World war because it was a debtor nation and it was possible to move things on to the European market. Continuing, he said: "Today we are a creditor nation. Other nations want to sell to us, rather than buy from us; and there is no immediate prospect of a substantial foreign demand for our surplus farm products. We have hidden our heads in the sand for the past 12 years, refusing to face the facts. It was concealed from us by loaning vast sums of money abroad, five hundred million dollars to one billion dollars a year from 1921 to 1929. Now we have stopped loaning the money abroad, but we have still refused to face in any definite manner the implications of what it means to be a creditor nation." This so-called farm czar is a very able and very level-headed American. He uttered a mighty truth which should not be permitted to go over the head of the American farmer. "The most difficult operation will be that of reducing farm acreage." This is true.

SPEAKER RAINEY POINTS TO RAINBOW.

Speaker Henry T. Rainey of the house of representatives appeared before the general conference of the Tanners' Council of America and made a remarkable declaration. He said that before Pres. Roosevelt took office "the country had taken the longest step toward communism than any nation had ever taken except Russia." Continuing his address, he said: "We have started on the road to recovery. Confidence is coming back to the farmers, and business all over the

OUT OUR WAY



country is raising wage scales. Unemployment is beginning to slacken and we are going to see some rainbows in the sky."

Speaker Rainey, for many years, has represented one of the great agricultural districts of Illinois. He has ever been close to the farmer. He designated the measure empowering the president to expand currency, coin silver and revalue the gold dollar The Three Guns.

In closing he said "the nation had told the president: You are the general. Here are three 16-inch guns. Shoot one if you must and shoot them all if you are compelled to do so, but meet this unfair industrial war they have been waging against us."

He reviewed all that happened since the inauguration. Pres. Roosevelt is using or will use his three 16-inch guns. In their making by congress and the president, the American people witnessed the most remarkable program of constructive legislation in history.

Incidentally, there will be no summer capital. Pres. Roosevelt will not go to the Black Hills. He will spend his time in Washington and Hyde Park, N. Y., during the blazing period of the year. He has been on the job two months. He will continue to sit on the lid.

There will be no power behind the throne — "but the backing of the American nation."

Headlines Tell Story for Reader Who Thinks; American Nation On Its Way

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

"Boorah! We don't know where we are going, but we are on the way." Prosperity headlines and prosperity forewords, speaking of prosperity literature, should tell the story to the man who reads and thinks; that is, the story of a day that has passed out, but not the tale of the tomorrow to come. That is dealing with futures. As the people who read and think now, futures at times lead the people into a blind alley.

Well, let the wires and the press tell it—meaning, the headlines and the writers of the aforesaid prosperity literature.

BUYING AS FREELY AS PERMITTED

A rush of buying in the cotton goods and other textile markets has brought the industry the greatest volume of business in recent years. New York textile interests reported. This change can be measured more or less accurately by the advance of about 3 cents a pound in raw cotton from the levels prevailing two months ago.

This is the textile manufacturer's verdict: "Our customers are buying as freely as we will permit them to buy."

LOANS TO BE MADE IMMEDIATELY

Henry Morganthau, Jr., known as the farm board czar-chairman, put machinery into operation to make mortgage relief and refinancing available to farmers as soon as possible. He completed arrangements to have the first of a \$200,000,000 fund of Reconstruction corporation funds available in an hour after Pres. Roosevelt signed the measure. This fund will be used to assist farmers facing loss of their homes through foreclosure, including those who still have a chance to redeem their property.

First of these loans was to be made Monday. Paul Bestor, farm loan commissioner of the land bank system, will direct the work. C. W. Carson of Amarillo has been named as Bestor's assistant. Money will be lent through the offices of the 12 land banks. Security required will be first or second mortgages on real and personal property. Individual farmers will be able to borrow \$5,000 at an interest rate of not more than 5 per cent. A. P. Graves of San Antonio, Texas will be a second assistant.

CHILD STRIKERS WIN DEMANDS

Child strikers in Pennsylvania won their demands. Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the governor, was one of their outstanding leaders and champions. They returned to work after reaching an agreement with employers for increased wages. A minimum wage was one of the concessions made by the garment manufacturers.

Sweatshops are to be crushed in Pennsylvania—not crushed, but wiped out. A brilliant woman, the wife of a

that the patriots shed for boons which came to those who believed in a government of and for and by the people.

COTTON MILL ON FULL TIME

An Alabama cotton mill operating 60,000 spindles has announced full time operation with wages restored to the 1929 level. There will be three shifts working eight hours and each will require 650 additional operators. Restoration of the wage level resulted in an increase of 1-2 per cent in the payroll.

Like reports are coming from all the textile centers of the world.

WOOL AND MOHAIR PRICES ADVANCE

Texas are interested in the wool and mohair market. Well, Lamapas prices advanced to 20 cents. There is a heavy wool production, and the spring clip of mohair is very large. Prices are on the hike. Hope in the hearts of the producers.

All North Carolina textile manufacturers announced the increase of pay for employees by 5 per cent, as a part of the national development program. Goodyear tire and rubber plants in Georgia have announced a full time double shift providing employment for 2000 men.

Of course the tire makers are cotton buyers.

TEXAS LEADS NATION AS EXPORT STATE

Texas was declared the nation's leading export state by the department of commerce, following release of figures showing that New York's export trade had trailed that of the Lone Star state by more than \$50,000,000 in 1932. Texas exported merchandise at a value of \$299,650,000 and despite the so-called depression the decline in Texas trade last year was little more than 10 per cent

"The Children's Hour"

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Name of the man in the picture.
- 9 Tiny.
- 10 Card game.
- 11 Municipal police (abbr.).
- 13 Dad.
- 14 Street (abbr.).
- 15 Senior.
- 16 Very high mountain.
- 18 Mountain pass.
- 19 To sound a horn.
- 21 To wade through water.
- 22 Music drama.
- 24 Archetype.
- 25 Nocturnal mammal.
- 28 Effigy.
- 30 Standard of type measure.
- 32 Fatherhood.
- 34 Postmeridian.
- 35 To scold constantly.
- 37 Revokes.
- 38 Three (prefix).
- 39 Assam silk.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OTTO VON BISMARCK

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from the values reported in 1921. Exports of cotton which amounted to more than \$200,000,000 in 1932, were a large factor in gaining for Texas the title, "the nation's premier export state."

TICKERS TELL STORY OF "NEW DEAL"

Reports from the various operating plants of the American house of steel show tremendous increase in orders. Indeed, a trade journal of the house of steel industry is fearful that a steel buying rush may result in a price panic.

Headlines and prosperity literature forewords tell interesting stories in the closing days of the month of May — or after three months functioning of a New Deal president and a New Deal congress.

Say Beer Better Drink Than Coffee

FORT WORTH, May 15 — Beer of the 3.2 variety is a better beverage any day than coffee in the opinion of at least two physicians who attended the state medical convention here.

Coffee-drinking and over-eating will do more harm to this nation than drinking 3.2 beer, even to excess, declared Dr. W. D. Russ, a strict "tee-totaler", San Antonio surgeon, and former president of the state medical association.

Dr. C. C. Cody, Houston, fives a bottle of 3.2 brew the tonic properties of a dose of bitters. Dr. Russ believes it may become "Depression's tonic."

"If 3.2 beer can do anything to make people adopt a more cheerful and happy attitude, and give them some freedom from the domination of fanatics—who believe that the world is merely a place in which to suffer and be sad in preparation for the next — it will have accomplished wonders," he said.

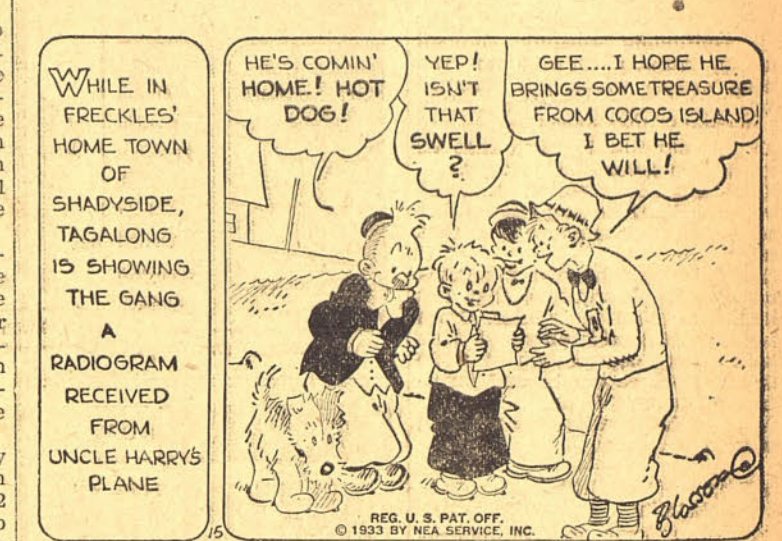
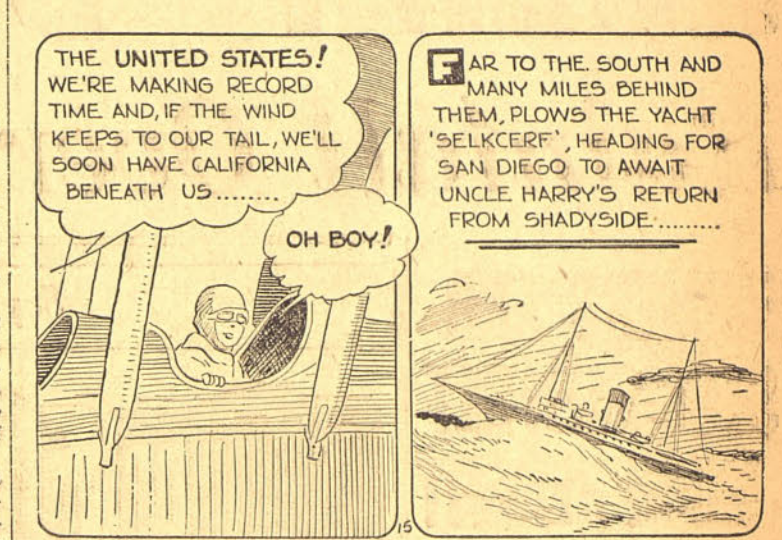
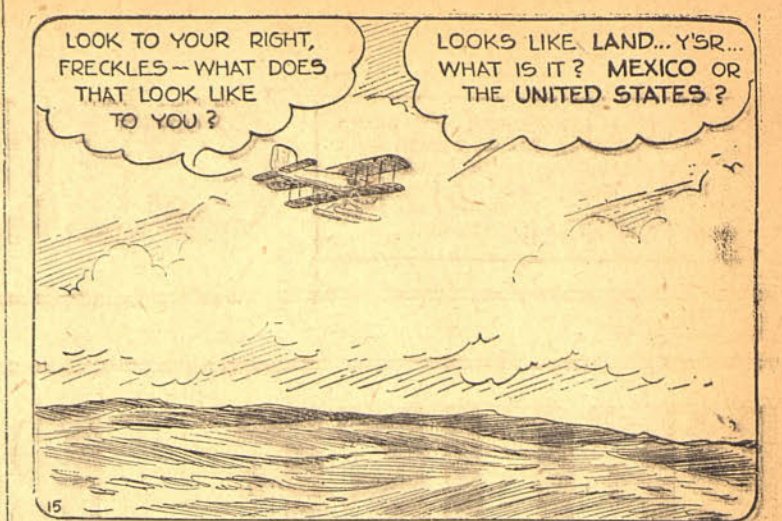
"It will take many years to overcome the damage wrought by the 18th amendment and for the people to regain their self-respect after have been submitted to the domination of men and women who can think of no better means for making people good than by use of force Dr. Russ declared.

Many physicians here informally said the new brew possesses certain food values. Few, if any believed 3.2 beer ever will cause husbands to come home drunk and beat up their wives.

Dr. T. J. McCamant, who comes from El Paso where the beer runs "six and seven", believes the 3.2 variety should be rightfully classified as non-alcoholic.

Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80.

Freckles and His Friends.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Those optimists who have been assuring us for the last couple of years that we were passing through a revolution without knowing it are at last entitled to a hearing.

The sudden surge of support for a minimum wage law to go along with a law limiting hours of work is the most radical manifestation to appear since the Roosevelt administration came in.

Until a few days ago the proposal for a federal minimum wage law was merely a plank in the platform of the Socialist party. States which had attempted any regulation of wages always confined their legislation to women and minors.

Now the proposal has the sympathy of President Roosevelt, the support of the secretary of labor, substantial backing in Congress, and even approval from a section of industry itself. Some sort of minimum wage legislation in this Congress has suddenly become likely.

The fact that such drastic regulation is now under consideration demonstrates the change of attitude here as to what may reasonably be expected from the supreme court. The court in the past 10 years has declared unconstitutional even minimum laws passed by states for women and children. While there is thus no assurance that it would uphold a mandatory federal law covering both sexes in all industries, there is a growing belief that it might.

The question in Congress and at the White House has been whether to attempt to set up mandatory minimum wage legislation, or machinery which would

carry no enforcing power beyond that of publicity or public opinion. In any event, minimum wages for specific industries would be fixed by wage boards representing labor, employers and the public rather than by Congress itself.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and other protagonists argue that it is vital to the public interest to fix a bottom in the fall of wages and thus stabilize purchasing power. When the Senate passed the Black 30-hour week law many members realized that it might be of little aid without a minimum wage provision, and it immediately became obvious that the measure as passed would be followed by reductions of income for employees whose hours were reduced. And the demand for minimum wage legislation became vociferous after President Roosevelt had publicly urged governors of industrial states to promote minimum wage laws such as that recently passed in New York.

Nine states now have minimum wage laws for women and minors, nearly all of them in a rather dubious position because of past supreme court decisions and most of them only vaguely enforced.

Of 17 states, only California, Colorado, Massachusetts, Minnesota, North Dakota, Oregon, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin still retain minimum wage laws.

Prior to the depression minimum wages for experienced women had been set as high as \$16 a week in California, \$14.40 in Massachusetts, \$12 in Minnesota, \$14.90 in North Dakota, \$13.20 in Oregon and 25 cents an hour in Wisconsin. Several of these states have reduced minimum rates to conform with lowered living costs.

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A brilliant woman, the wife of a

THE WHOLE FAMILY

Will find profit and pleasure in reading the Cisco Daily News --- your old Home Town Paper --- be sure and get it all during the coming year ---

NOW ONLY

50c Per Month

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance... RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WE WILL Pay 60c per bushel for wheat this week. Putnam Flour Mill. Apartments for Rent... FURNISHED Duplex, 307 West 8th.

Announcements

There will be a stated convocation of Cisco Commandery No. 47 K. T. Thursday evening, May 18th 1933 at 7:30 p. m.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15.

THREE TRIPS WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 15—It required three trips to take all the gold turned in at the postal savings window here to the bank.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

DARLING FOOL

BEGIN HERE TODAY MONNIE O'DARE, 20 and beautiful, is unhappy because DAN CARDIGAN who professes to be in love with her is influenced by his snobbish family.

CHAPTER XVI

MONNIE heard Kay's voice and looked up. It was Sunday morning—11 o'clock, to be exact—and Monnie was enjoying the sweet freedom of her "day off."

"Monnie, I want to do something!" Kay's voice, her expression were tragic. Her sea blue eyes, long lashed, shadowed faintly with mauve, stared straight ahead.

"I know," Kay interrupted. "That's exactly what I mean. If I could get away—to Chicago, Or New York—"

"There'd be a chance for me there," Kay stated eagerly. "I could make something of myself—be somebody. Get some place."

"are earning scads of money in the movies." "Oh, the movies, of course," said Monnie, dismissing them.

"Yes, but for the half dozen who are successful," argued the older sister, "aren't there hundreds who starve? Turn on the gas—all kinds of things. You read about it every day."

"I forgot you'd met her," said Kay interested. "Was she really ugly?" "Not ugly—but, well, plain in a distinguished kind of way. She, remembered Monnie, "was the girl Sandra met in Florence."

"What makes you think," asked Monnie in a muffled voice, "that she's going to 'get' Dan, as you so elegantly put it?"

"WELL, I'll tell you," began Kay confidentially. "Mind you, Monnie, I wouldn't be talking this way if I weren't certain you'd got over Dan—and a mighty good thing that is, too."

have him, and good riddance! Charles Eustace is a better bet any way you look at it." "You're not insinuating," said Monnie, between tears and laughter.

"That's right, stick up for him," Kay told her. "He's O. K. I'm for Charles with both feet. I think he's swell. But not for me. He's just not the—not the type. Even if he is a cross between Ronald Colman and Gary Cooper."

"AND he's very, very rich," Kay added shrewdly. "Mr. Briggs was saying only the other day—when I was there at dinner—that his mother inherited scads from old Mr. Waterman and that his father was an eastern millionaire."

"What did you say?" She had been thinking of other things, her thoughts worlds away, but Kay was prattling on.

"You seem 'in good spirits,'" her mother said to her at the luncheon table. "I am!" Monnie's bronze hair, capping her small head like a molded casque of metal, seemed fairly to crackle with vitality.

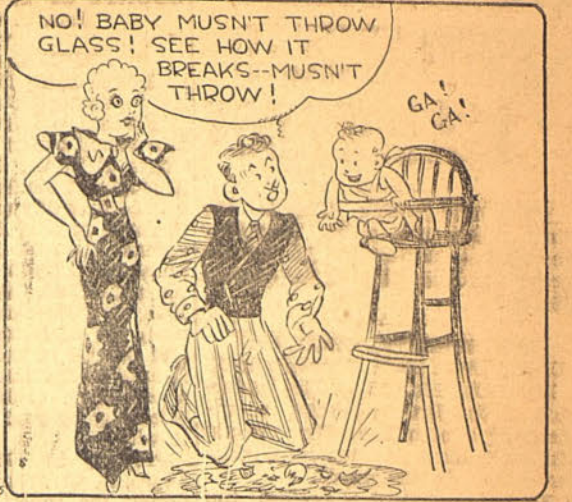
WICHITA TO BE HOST TO WEST TEXAS GOLFERS

WICHITA FALLS, May 15—Golfers from all parts of West Texas will assemble here June 1 for four days of competitive sports and as many nights and days of entertainment that has been planned to leave no idle moment on the hands of those who register for the annual championship tournament of the West Texas Golf association.

A lively program of entertainment has been mapped out under the direction of General Chairman Stayton Bonner, vice-president of the association with a stag dinner on "qualifying night" and a dance on the third evening featuring Jimmy Phillips, the young champion from Ranger, has promised to be on the scene to defend his title and practically all of the leading shotmakers of West Texas will be present to contest the youngster's right to retain possession of the throne for another year.

DILLON, Mont., May 15 — A stranger who came to Dillon with tales of a gold strike in Idaho made good enough a "find" right in Dillon to obtain an automobile, a shotgun and a rifle.

MOM'N POP.



Memphis Wins Back Homicide Title

MEMPHIS, May 15. — Memphis "came back shooting" in 1932 to regain the title of "murder capital of the world."

The city regained the "crown" that it relinquished in 1931 to Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Frederick Hoffman, statistician for an insurance publication, credits Memphis with 148 homicides during 1932, thus giving a homicide rate of 54.2 per 100,000 population, or a higher rate than any other city.

MUST CARRY REFLECTORS

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 15 —Helpful to the makers of automobile equipment was the last Utah legislature. A new law provides that cars must carry rear end reflectors visible under an automobile headlight for 200 feet.

PROFANITY BARRED

WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 15 —It's one thing to watch wrestling, but when the boys put on their shows with sound effects—well, the talkie versions sometimes border too much on the profane.

TOOK UNWANTED BATH

FETERSBURG, Ind., May 15 — A prowler was surprised here when he slipped into the basement of Fred Vecek and plunged into several feet of water which flooded the place after a rain.

ULYSSES GRANT served TWO TERMS as president of the United States.

Earl Averill is centerfielder on the CLEVELAND BASEBALL CLUB. The world's shortest railway, 600 feet, is IN VATICAN CITY.

ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES. Includes a small portrait of a man.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES. There's Many a Dollar Saved Every Day in the DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS. TELEPHONE 80. DOLLARS are saved by both buyer and seller... for Daily News Want-Ads form such an economical market for the exchange of goods and service that everyone profits... turn to the Want-Ad section NOW!

BECAME PUPIL'S BOSS SALT LAKE CITY, Utah May 15—Della Pendleton, for 29 years a Salt Lake City school teacher, became "boss" of her former pupil, Frank S. Allen, when she was elected president of the school principals association and Allen vice president.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD. THE HAWKSBILL TURTLE, AND NOT THE TORTOISE, FURNISHES THE TORTOISE SHELL OF COMMERCE! A COAL MINE, IN FIFESHIRE, ENGLAND, BURNED FOR 200 YEARS... FROM THE TIME OF KING HENRY VIII UNTIL THE TIME OF KING GEORGE I. The Threads FROM ONLY FORTY-SIX THORN COCOONS WOULD REACH COMPLETELY AROUND THE EARTH.

Henry Ford Dearborn, Mich. May 9, 1933. A great thing has occurred amongst us. We have made a complete turn-around, and at last America's face is toward the future. Three years---1929 to 1932---we Americans looked backward. All our old financial and political machinery was geared to pull us out of the depression by the same door through which we entered. We now realize that the way out is forward---through it. Thanks for that belongs to President Roosevelt. Inauguration Day he turned the Ship of State around. Having observed the failure of sincere efforts to haul us back the way we came, he designed a new method---new political and financial machinery---to pull us out the way we are going---forward. He is clearing international obstacles out of the way; he does not stand in awe of tariffs. The people begin to feel that he does not take advice from the "interests"; that he has courage and loyalty to work for one supreme interest only---the welfare of the American people. That is a big achievement for two months in office. And now we all look to what is coming; we grow less and less concerned with what is behind. We are looking for a hand-hold on the haul rope. Every man wants to do what he can, and all he can. The best thing I can do for the Country is to create industry by building good motor cars. If I knew anything better to do, I would do it. Industry must be my contribution. Motor cars must face ahead to the future, like everything else. They are so much a part of the Nation's daily life that if they lag behind they hold the Country back. Henry Ford

FASCIST PARTY BRITISH HEAD IS A PARADOX

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the final article of a series surveying the Fascist movement in Britain under the leadership of Sir Oswald Mosley.

By FREDERICK OECHSNER United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, May 15 — The leadership of the British Fascist movement by a man like Sir Oswald Mosley is about as complete a paradox as can be imagined. His bitterest fight is against the class which bore and bred him and in favor of a class from which he is separated by every tradition. This fact primarily is what causes the vast conservative element in British life to question Sir Oswald's sincerity, and to label him as a political dabbling.

The Fascist leader's championship of the working classes is, in a way, incidental to his major purpose of remodeling the British state. The simple truth is that he is passionately convinced that Britain's class alignment not only is unjust, but politically and economically unsound.

Different Lines of Approach To compare Mosley with the two other Fascist leaders of the day, Mussolini and Hitler, mainly is to realize how radically different have been their lines of approach to Fascism.

Mussolini and Hitler were rebels from the beginning. Mosley first was a conservative, then an "Independent Liberal," and then a laborite; dissenting from all three, he formed a new party and finally, only a year or so ago, openly espoused Fascism.

Mosley and Hitler grew up in the rough and tumble atmosphere of financial uncertainty, fought at times for their bread, knew persecution and physical combat for their cause.

Reared to Station Mosley has known none of these things. Born of an aristocratic family, and heir himself to an old title, he had all the advantages of upbringing and education that such a background implies. And in fighting to assert his political individualism, the harshest blow he knew was ridicule.

Mosley still has a limp from war wounds, and the chaos of 1914-1918 seared his mental attitude as deeply as it did that of the Italian and German Fascist chiefs. It brought to him with cruel clearness the knowledge that things were scarcely as right with the world as some of the elder statesmen preached.

You Can Have A Lovely Skin

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder stays on longer, hides fine lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Banishes ugly shine, none of that drawn "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most delicate skin because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. You will love the delightful fragrance. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Tel. Free. Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

News want ads brings results

Popular Prices and Polar Comfort Here
PALACE
NOW SHOWING

14 STARS
WARNER BROS. STAR-SPANGLED EXTRAVAGANZA!
42 STREET
Produced on colossal scale with 14 stars, 50 featured performers, and the all-American beauty chorus of 200 dazzling girls!

The best show I've ever seen!
says MORTON DOWNEY
Prices on This Picture: Adults, 25c; Children, 10c

No. 1650-B. STATE OF TEXAS COUNTY OF TAYLOR. IRA L. GUFFEY vs. JOHN I. CHESLEY In the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas.

Whereas, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the 104th District Court of Taylor County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said court, on the first day of April, A. D. 1933, in favor of said Ira L. Guffey and against the said John I. Chesley, numbered 1650-B on docket of said court, I did on the 13th day of May, 1933, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. levy upon the following described tracts and parcels of land situated in the County of Eastland, State of Texas, a one sixth (1-6) interest thereof, belonging to said John I. Chesley, to-wit:

Table with 2 columns: Description and Amount. Includes items like 'Abstract No. 232, H. & T. C. Ry. Co., 160 acres, value \$60.00' and '605 8th St., 117x135, Block O, Add. 3, 600.00'.

Tailored SUITS

Let me save you money on your Spring and Summer Suits. See me on the street or call at 204 W. 5th street.
W. A. (BILL) M'CALL

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR Tuesday

The circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet for a missionary program on Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

A meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary has been called for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.

The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a missionary program in the home of Mrs. Joe Wilson on West Eighth street.

The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. Special notice is given to members of the annual election of officers. Visiting members are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reagan returned last evening from Chickasha, Okla., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Otho Bray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Elliott returned last evening from Big Spring, where Mr. Elliott attended the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. They also visited Mr. Elliott's brother, E. O. Elliott, and family in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hagar of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Garmany during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Sharp and daughter, Mary Edna, of DeLeon visited Mrs. Sharp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Newton, here during the weekend.

Mrs. Arthur Greenhill and son, who have been visiting in the home of Mrs. Greenhill's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, left yesterday morning for Gainesville, where they will make their home.

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

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Kilpatrick spent yesterday in Comanche.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Schaefer and children, Donald and Joan, spent yesterday with relatives in Brownwood.

J. T. Angier of Waco, John Sutton and Ben R. Townley of Gorman Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Woody of Eastland were guests at the Mobley hotel yesterday.

C. A. Austin and family left yesterday for their home in Alice, after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conrod visited relatives in Brady yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Osburn and Mrs. O. K. Linder spent yesterday in Moran.

Mrs. S. A. Brabbin and granddaughter Darleen, are spending this week in Abilene and Merkel.

ANNUAL TOLL OF DIPHTHERIA IN TEXAS 500

AUSTIN, May 15 — Texas loses more than five hundred of its children each year from just one preventable cause, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. Diphtheria, that ever-present menace to children, is responsible for this great loss.

Dr. Brown said that all parents would not allow their children to run in front of trains or automobiles but many allow them to run the danger of contracting diphtheria. Children need not have this disease as it is easily prevented by a simple harmless treatment with toxoid.

If you have a child six months old or more, take him to your doctor and ask to have him immunized against diphtheria. Do not wait until your child goes to school, as babies and little children need this protection more than children who are going to school.

The treatment consists of two or three injections of toxoid, according to age, one week apart. Fewer do not protect. The doctor can tell if more are needed to protect the child by giving him the Schick test four to six months after the last treatment of toxoid. It takes that long for protection to develop.

There is no guess work about toxoid, it is a safe and proven preventive. Do not confuse toxoid with anti-toxin, the first prevents a child from catching diphtheria and the second, when used in treatment, cures a child sick with the disease, if given early enough. If your child is sick do not wait but call a doctor at once, as this disease develops rapidly.

Kittrell Family In Reunion Here

All the children of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kittrell were at the family home here during the week-end. Two of the children, Miss Lucy and Frank, live with their parents. W. H. Kittrell, Jr., and his family, of Dallas, and Miss Laura Kittrell, of Winters, completed the reunion. They left Sunday afternoon for Dallas.

News want ads brings results

Max Powell Chosen For Randolph Award

Max Powell, of the senior class of the Cisco high school, was selected by a faculty committee of the Cisco high school to receive a full scholarship awarded by the business administration department of Randolph college.

The award was made at chapel exercises at the high school this morning. Qualifications considered in making the award were: scholarship, character and interest in business education.

Eagles Convene at Port Arthur Today

PORT ARTHUR, May 15.—Delegates were arriving here today for the annual convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, which will continue through tomorrow.

Today's program was to open with public observance of Mother's Day, with Judge J. M. Combs of Beaumont delivering the principal address.

Speakers scheduled for the first day's sessions include Paul Steffler of San Antonio, state worthy president, and Conrad H. Mann of Kansas City, managing organizer and grand auditor.

Parades, banquets, dancing and baseball were arranged to spice the program of executive and business sessions. Candidates will be initiated tomorrow night.

Visiting women were to be entertained by the Ladies Auxiliary to the Port Arthur Aerie.

News want ads brings results

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Table listing various New York stocks and their closing prices, including American Can 80, Am. P. & L. 8 7-8, Am. Smelt 27 1-8, etc.

News want ads brings results

123 New Charters Granted in April

AUSTIN, Bay 13 — New corporations granted charters during the month of April numbered only 123, according to reports from the secretary of state to the University of Texas bureau of business research. These new corporations had authorized capital stock of \$2,401,000, a figure substantially lower than that for either March or April last year.

The number of new corporations with authorized capital stock of \$100,000 or more rose from four in March to six in April, a gain of 50 per cent, while the number of firms incorporated at less than \$5,000 dropped from 56 in March to only 45 in April, a drop of 20 per cent.

For the first time in several months, the oil company group had the largest number of new corporations, 34; and the manufacturing group with 26 new firms, was second.

The merchandising group, which usually heads the list, had only 21 new companies incorporated during April.

Permits issued to out-of-state corporations totaled 25 during April, a gain of 14 per cent over the total of 22 for the month of March. Last year in April, 34 out-of-state companies were granted permits to operate in Texas.

News want ads brings results

YOU SAVE IN BUYING KC BAKING POWDER
25ozs. 6-25¢
• You save in using KC. Use only half as much as is required of some others.
SAME PRICE today AS 42 YEARS AGO
Double Tested! Double Action!
MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

IT'S FUN TO BE FOOLED

TODAY'S FEATURE
The Vanishing Bird Cage
— Done With Live Canary!

HOW IN THE WORLD DID THE MAGICIAN MAKE THAT BIRD CAGE VANISH IN THE MAGIC ACT WE SAW TONIGHT?

Here's what they saw

PRESTO!

EXPLAIN THAT IF YOU CAN!

IT'S TOO EASY!...

... THE CAGE WAS COLLAPSIBLE, AND ATTACHED TO A STRING WHICH WAS JUST LONG ENOUGH TO GO UP ONE SLEEVE, ACROSS THE SHOULDERS AND DOWN TO THE OTHER WRIST. WHEN HE MADE THE THROWING MOTION THE CAGE FOLDED UP AND WAS DRAWN INTO HIS SLEEVE — BIRD AND ALL.

THE CAGE AS SHOWN TO AUDIENCE.

COLLAPSED BIRD CAGE UP SLEEVE.

THE STRING

WRIST BAND

I'VE FOUND OUT THAT IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW ABOUT CIGARETTES, ED.

THAT'S THE GIRL! THERE ARE NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS.

IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand. That's why they give you more pleasure. It's the tobacco that counts!

CAMEL
A DOMESTIC BLEND
A MATCHLESS BLEND

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

NO TRICKS IN CAMELS — JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS