

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.

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.

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CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1933.

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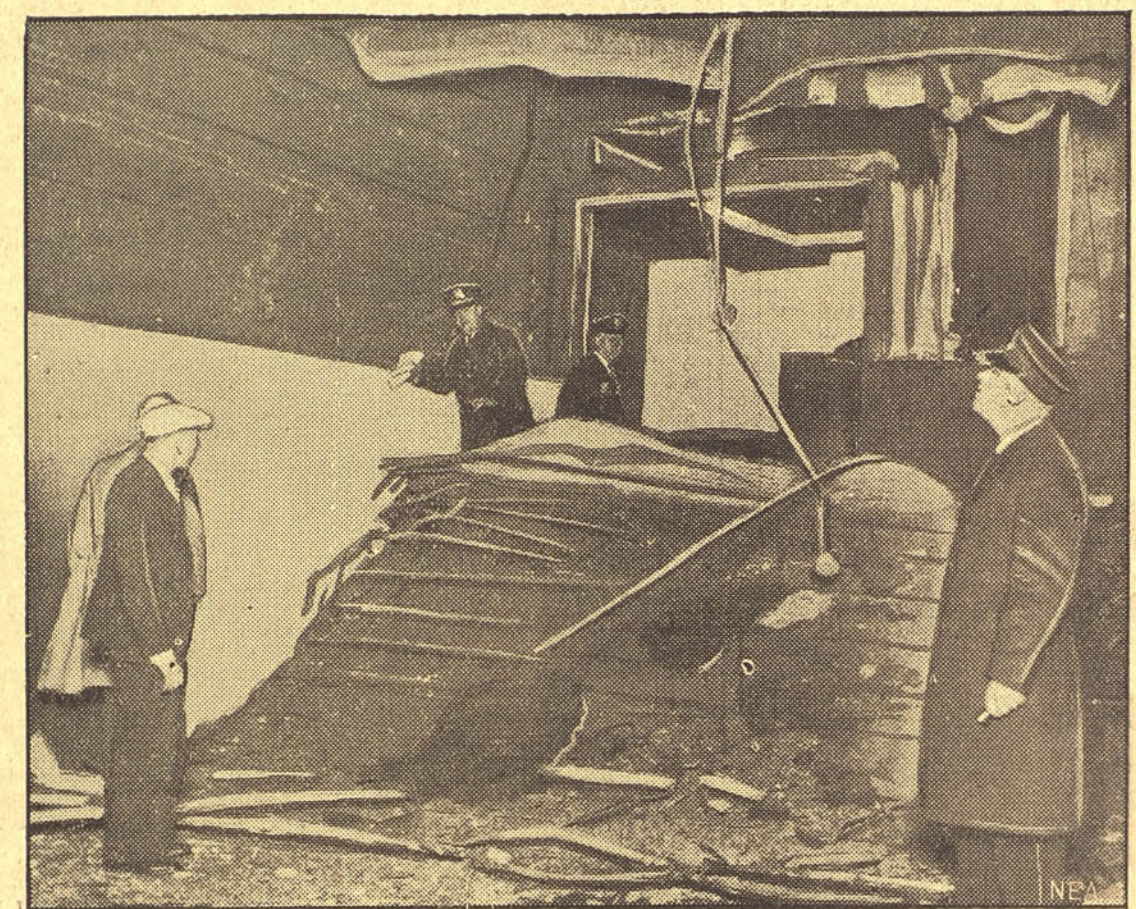
INDUSTRY RESPONDS TO FDR PROGRAM

Legislature Ends 120-Day Session, Major Work Undone

FINANCE AND RELIEF BILLS UNACTED UPON

AUSTIN, May 9. — Today would mark the closing of the 43rd Texas legislature if the session were limited to the normal 120-day period set aside for it. Instead prospects are that it will continue until near the end of May. Tomorrow members will go on half pay, or \$5 a day. Appropriation bills for state departments, for colleges and for aid of rural schools have not yet been agreed upon. Taxation bills are also unacted upon. An income tax bill has passed the house and is now resting in a senate committee. Relief measures include a \$20,000,000 bond issue which the senate had approved and which the house has yet to act upon. House and senate have failed to agree on fee bills reducing the amounts county officers may retain as their pay. Liquor measures still lie on the governor's desk although assurance has been given she will sign. To date a statistical reporter has computed that new laws have cost \$6.25 a word if the whole half million dollars appropriation for legislative expenses is exhausted.

Where May Day Bomb Blast Wrought Damage in Chicago's Loop



AGED MAN DIES IN BURNED COTTAGE

FORT WORTH, May 9. — The body of Houston Lacy, 60, retired mail clerk who lived alone in a cottage dimly lighted by lantern, was found today sprawled against the framework of his burned home. Police found a double-barrel shotgun beneath Lacy's body. Officers concluded he died accidentally in the flames after firing a shot to summon help. Police theorized he was suffocated by smoke while trying to escape. A kerosene lantern ignited a stack of newspapers Lacy had saved, firemen believed.

HOUSE REVISES HUNTING LICENSES

AUSTIN, May 9. — Instead of a universal Texas hunting license of \$2 the Texas house of representatives today voted to raise the license to \$3 for hunting outside the hunter's home county and leave hunting in the home county free. The bill now goes to the senate in this form. Fishing license is made \$1.10 with the privilege of fishing in the fisherman's home county and streams touching it without a license.

MR. AND MRS. ELLIOTT GOING TO BIG SPRING

J. T. Elliott, chairman of the Cisco R. F. C. emergency unemployment relief committee, and Mrs. Elliott will go to Big Spring tomorrow to attend the convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce and a statewide meeting of the R. F. C. relief organization called by Lawrence Westbrook, director of the Texas Relief commission. From Big Spring they will go to Colorado to visit E. O. Elliott, formerly of Cisco, later of Monahans and now connected with a drug company in Colorado. E. O. and J. T. Elliott are brothers.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT CITY NOW STANDS ON THE SITE OF OLD FORT DEARBORN?
WHEN WAS THE FIRST KENTUCKY DERBY RUN?
IS GERMANY LARGER THAN TEXAS?
ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

HOUSE PASSES MEASURE TO REVAMP GOV'T

AUSTIN, May 9.—An "administration code" setting up a state government of 19 departments, the heads of which will form a governor's cabinet, was sent to the senate today with house approval. The bill was finally passed by the house by vote of 101 to 24. If passed by the senate also and approved by the governor it will not become effective for two years. Meantime appropriations under the present system of 138 bureaus, commissions and boards are being cut 25 per cent. Departments in the new state government will be state, law, taxation and revenue, finance and administrative service, buildings and grounds, education, public welfare, public health, public safety, militia, labor, banking, insurance, agriculture, forests, fish and game, water supply and reclamation, lands, highways and public service. Department heads are made appointive except those whose election is required under the state constitution. New Commission. All functions now vested in the elected state railroad commission are put in the department of public service, whose head will be appointed by the governor. Members of the railroad commission whose terms have not expired when the new department is created, will be continued as members of the public service commission. The proposed department of state will take in the secretary of state, banking department, insurance, commission and railroad commission as far as issuance of charters are concerned. Department of taxation and revenue is established by the bill, which includes much of the functioning of the comptroller and treasurer and will take from the highway department motor vehicle registration. The commissioner to head this department is made appointive, the governor to make the election. A financial department is authorized, which would set up a state financial policy and make budgets, taking over many of the functions of the board of control, and some from the comptroller and all of the functions of the state auditor. The head of the department would be appointed by the governor. A building and grounds department will take over some of the functions of the board of control. Education. As to the department of education, there will be three agencies in command, the state board of education, bureau of public schools and bureau of higher education. The latter will supplant the various boards of regents for the various state colleges. A state department of public welfare would take over work of the state prison board, eleemosynary institutions, and pardon board, the control of which will be appointed by the public welfare board, having six members. New Public Safety Body. A new department of public safety would be established, taking over the Texas rangers, highway motor patrol, fire insurance commissioners and state fire marshal. The proposed labor department would take over functions of the Industrial accident board, industrial commission, state mining board and state labor commissioner. The agricultural department, banking department and livestock sanitary commission come out with new names and with changes in duties but in some respects their present work is retained.

NO "SECURITY" OUTSIDE JESUS SAYS PREACHER

The largest week-day congregation of the revival now in progress at the First Methodist church was present last night to hear Evangelist John M. Neal continue his appeal for a spiritual reawakening. The sermon theme for the evening was taken from what the evangelist called "the hardest statement Jesus ever made." It was a forthright attack upon the fancied security of the church member in the formalism and ritual of the church. "For I say unto you that unless your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom," he quoted the Scriptural statement. "That statement forever sounds the death knell for many church people. It forever sounds the death knell of the moralist. The scribes and Pharisees were the most moral people on earth. Their very presence created an atmosphere of awe and reverence. Yet Jesus said that unless your righteousness shall exceed their righteousness you shall in no wise enter the kingdom. "You ask me, 'Is there any hope for salvation anywhere in this world?' And I answer as emphatically as I know how, 'No. There is not the slightest hope anywhere in this wide world outside of Christ.' "Too many people think that if they give their children a good education the children will get by," he declared. "That's right. They will get by the gate to heaven and into that broad way that leads down to the destruction. I want you to understand that I am a great believer in education. But it should come second. Christ should be first. Seek ye first the kingdom of God and all these things shall be added unto you." There is no virtue in poverty, he said, and there is no evil in riches. "It is the trust in riches that damns." At another point: "You don't have to have money to be a rich man." And again: "There are some poor people who put so much trust in money that they sacrifice everything trying to get it. Money, education and all these things are all right in their places. But they should not come first." Services will continue each evening at 8 o'clock preceded by prayer-meeting at 7:30 to which the pastor is anxious that all members of the Sunday school council, which includes teachers and officers, shall come. Morning services are conducted at 10 o'clock. Monday morning's attendance established a record for these morning meetings.

STATE DEFICIT ESTIMATED AT 14 MILLIONS

AUSTIN, May 9.—A joint report furnished Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson by the state comptroller and the state auditor today placed the anticipated deficit of the state at more than \$14,000,000. The estimate is made for the end of the present fiscal year, Aug. 31. At that time they predict the state general fund at \$6,679,195 and the available school fund a deficit of \$7,617,796.

WIDOW OF PIONEER CATTLEMAN DIES

FORT WORTH, May 9. — Funeral services for Mrs. Queen Ella Long, 72, widow of the late Andrew Jackson Long, Nolan county cattleman and Fort Worth capitalist, were to be held here late today. Mrs. Long died yesterday at her home here. She and her husband had shipped lumber by prairie schooner from Austin to build their first home in Sweetwater. Long once had a large cattle business in Nolan county, and operated the OS Ranch, near Coleman, for 20 years before moving to Fort Worth in 1889.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS TRUCE PROPOSAL

LONDON, May 9. — Great Britain accepted today the United States' proposal for a tariff truce until the opening of the world economic conference. CONTRIBUTED SERVICES. DULUTH, Minn., May 9.—Nearly 3,500 Duluth women donated 42,058 hours of their time and produced nearly 24,000 articles of clothing for the Red Cross between Nov. 9 and March 22, according to Mrs. A. C. Schaefer of the emergency relief committee. Over 40 women organizations participated in the work.

EFFECTIVE PRORATION

In view of the well known fact that the quantity of production now available is far in excess of the amount which can be consumed and the fact that the production of our district is small and settled production and much more expensive to produce than the flush oil of newer fields, effective proration distribution among the different fields is essential at this time to the continued production of oil here and the failure of the state enforcement agencies affects the welfare not only of our oil producers and employees but of every citizen in the district. The shutting down of production in this district which is now taking place will vitally affect not only the operators whose income is thus cut off and the employees whose means of livelihood is thus taken away but also the entire citizenship of the state, because the revenue derived

THOMPSON DEFENDS RAILROAD COMMISSION'S RECORD IN EAST TEXAS OIL REGULATIONS

AUSTIN, May 9.—Ernest O. Thompson, a member of the Texas Railroad commission, today issued a lengthy statement in which he defended the recent order of the commission fixing the allowable production for the East Texas oil field at approximately 750,000 barrels daily. Thompson said that the present order is a valid order, written without resort to expediency, and that it fixes a "fair daily allowable ratably among the wells according to their ability to produce." Previous orders, he pointed out, were stricken down by the federal courts "as fast as we could set them up" and "properly, because the allowable was fixed so low that we were confiscating people's property." "We are not a price-fixing body," Thompson asserted. "Price-fixing is contrary to the genius of our government. If we sought to limit production to a point where the price of oil would be \$1 per barrel, the order would be invalid for that reason, if for no other." He declared that the trouble is the public expects the commission to do the impossible. "They expected us to control the law of supply and demand by order. That cannot be done. * * * Those people desiring oil stabilization on the basis of higher prices * * * should, if they so desire, work out some way among themselves to obtain the desired results. They should not blame the railroad commission of Texas for keeping our orders within the scope of the powers given us." No Minimum Fixed. Thompson pointed out the railroad commission does not prescribe minimum amounts for production. "There is nothing in the world to keep the owner of that well from producing less than the allowable if he so desires. They can limit their production as low as they want to," he said. The foundation of the present trouble, he said, is found in oil imports into the United States. The domestic production of oil during the last ten years was 8,710,000,000 barrels as against a total demand of all oils of 9,422,000,000. "You can see at a glance that someone has been importing great quantities of oil into the United States," the statement said. During the past week, it continued, imports into the United States amounted to 122,000 barrels per day. " * * * Seriously, I find it hard to understand why it is necessary to import 122,000 barrels of oil per day from foreign fields into the United States if we have an overproduction of oil in the United States." "Real Secret." "The real secret of the matter is that some years ago the scientists connected with the oil business came to the conclusion and gave out statements to the effect that within a few years the United States of America would be entirely out of oil. Therefore a great many of the oil companies started on a campaign or program of building up great oil reserves in storage. There reserves were built up to a point where they reached about 600,000,000 barrels above the ground in storage, and the price of oil steadily increased until it reached the peak of \$3.50 per barrel. "Then immense new oil discoveries were made in California, in Oklahoma, and in Texas. It seemed that every county in Texas almost had a great oil field underlying it. Oil seemed to be everywhere. "These companies who had stored the great quantities of oil found themselves overstocked with merchandise. Something had to be done to save them from this great merchandising error which they apparently had made. Some real thing had to be done. "From the brains of the industry came a plan, financed by a gift of \$250,000 payable \$50,000 a year from a great philanthropist of the oil business for the purpose of teaching regulatory bodies, governmental agencies, and legislatures that their oil resources should be kept in the ground, and not allowed to be brought to the top of the earth's surface. "This you can readily see, was done under the guise of conservation for the purpose of allowing these large companies who had made this merchandising mistake to gradually unload their stored oil which they had bought in at a high price. "To maintain their high price on their high price on their inventories. "The plan succeeded so well that nearly all of the oil producing states adopted some sort of proration laws, and since proration there has been an almost continual battle, because of the fundamental reasons that these people were trying to regulate the almost immutable law of supply and demand by statute. This is a rather large order." "Defends 'Potential.'" Defending the method of testing the east Texas field against criticisms that it resulted in a fictitious figure, Thompson asserted the "potential" was relative since all fields are being tested in the same way. He said the commission has done away with "speculation" under the percentage plan as now applied, thus meeting a principal objection of the federal courts in striking down previous orders. He characterized as speculative the formulas previously used for making up allowances which took into consideration such elements as bottom-hole pressure, sand thickness, permeability, porosity and so forth. The present order, he said, restricts the east Texas field to six-tenths of one per cent of its potential, "the greatest restriction placed upon any field in the world." "All this hullabaloo and discontent," he charged, "has come about because the big companies in their desire to limit production brought evidence before the railroad commission which caused us to believe that not more than around 350,000 to 400,000 barrels could be produced from the east Texas field per day without creating waste. Therefore, " * * * favorable developments in the solution of these problems should contribute to the amelioration of the agricultural situation. But along these lines the real work has barely begun."

ECONOMIST IS CONFIDENT OF TRADE UPTURN

AUSTIN, May 9.—Revival of business activity in the immediate future is indicated, believes Dr. F. A. Buechel, expert economist of the University of Texas bureau of business research. "Business activity had been showing more than a seasonal upturn and prices of such commodities as wheat, cotton and sugar had been making rapid gains when the president's announcement of the temporary abandonment of the gold standard by the United States and his request to inflate the currency created a veritable bedlam of speculative activity," Dr. Buechel said. "Expectation of materially higher price levels for all basic raw materials has caused not only such commodities as wheat, cotton, coffee, rubber and sugar to register spectacular gains but it has also stimulated speculation in the so-called inventory stocks' corresponding to these commodities. "An accelerated revival of business activity in the immediate future is therefore quite clearly indicated but the longer term outlook is becoming increasingly more uncertain. "This situation is in direct contrast to that which prevailed a few weeks ago when the immediate outlook was cloudy, but the more distant prospects seemed to forecast a gradual restoration of more nearly normal business conditions. "It may reasonably be expected that the added momentum which is now being imparted to all lines of industrial activity may become self-perpetuating without resort to dangerous inflationary measures for the purpose of artificially raising prices. "But even if the president should decide to exercise the full authority which it is expected will be conferred upon him, its application would be far less dangerous than that of many of the proposals which were receiving serious consideration by congress that is to say, bimetalism and certain features of the farm relief bill. "The enthusiasm of the moment should not blind us to the fact that the fundamental economic maladjustments from which the country and the world have been suffering for more than three years still remain uninvolved. "A good start has been made in correcting the weaknesses of our banking and transportation problems and there is ground for hope that the international situation is about to be dealt with in a rational manner. "Favorable developments in the solution of these problems should contribute to the amelioration of the agricultural situation. But along these lines the real work has barely begun."

NATION'S OIL OUTPUT TAKES ANOTHER JUMP

TULSA, May 9.—Crude oil production in the United States bounded upward again last week, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today. Total national daily production jumped 377,219 barrels to a total of 2,902,539, nearly a million barrels more than the estimated amount needed to balance demand. East Texas production soared to 1,044,440, an increase of 314,760. West Texas production averaged 161,254; north central Texas, 74,115.

WAGES BEING INCREASED BY MANY FIRMS

(By United Press) A wave of wage increases raising the buying power of 50,000 workers in 25 states was industry's answer today to President Roosevelt's vigorous attack on the depression. Henry Ford, announcing his faith in the "new deal" by his first advertising campaign in more than a year, echoed the sentiments of other manufacturers in the words: "We have made a complete turn around and at last America's face is toward the future." The most impressive move toward restoration of buying power was made by the E. L. Cord corporation which announced wage increases of five per cent, effective May 10. "Changed conditions are to a great extent due to the President's persistence to balance the budget and restore purchasing power," Cord said. "There is definite evidence that the president's program is well on its way toward its goal. It behooves all American business to support his program." The Columbian Peanut company increased wages 10 to 20 per cent for its 2,000 employees. The Artistic Shirt company, of Albany, N. Y., with more than 2,000 employees, announced wage increases of 10 per cent. J. S. Bache and company, one of the largest stock exchange houses, announced 10 per cent increases. Fifteen cotton mills in South Carolina advanced all wages 10 per cent. "The real secret of the matter is that some years ago the scientists connected with the oil business came to the conclusion and gave out statements to the effect that within a few years the United States of America would be entirely out of oil. Therefore a great many of the oil companies started on a campaign or program of building up great oil reserves in storage. There reserves were built up to a point where they reached about 600,000,000 barrels above the ground in storage, and the price of oil steadily increased until it reached the peak of \$3.50 per barrel. "Then immense new oil discoveries were made in California, in Oklahoma, and in Texas. It seemed that every county in Texas almost had a great oil field underlying it. Oil seemed to be everywhere. "These companies who had stored the great quantities of oil found themselves overstocked with merchandise. Something had to be done to save them from this great merchandising error which they apparently had made. Some real thing had to be done. "From the brains of the industry came a plan, financed by a gift of \$250,000 payable \$50,000 a year from a great philanthropist of the oil business for the purpose of teaching regulatory bodies, governmental agencies, and legislatures that their oil resources should be kept in the ground, and not allowed to be brought to the top of the earth's surface. "This you can readily see, was done under the guise of conservation for the purpose of allowing these large companies who had made this merchandising mistake to gradually unload their stored oil which they had bought in at a high price. "To maintain their high price on their high price on their inventories. "The plan succeeded so well that nearly all of the oil producing states adopted some sort of proration laws, and since proration there has been an almost continual battle, because of the fundamental reasons that these people were trying to regulate the almost immutable law of supply and demand by statute. This is a rather large order." "Defends 'Potential.'" Defending the method of testing the east Texas field against criticisms that it resulted in a fictitious figure, Thompson asserted the "potential" was relative since all fields are being tested in the same way. He said the commission has done away with "speculation" under the percentage plan as now applied, thus meeting a principal objection of the federal courts in striking down previous orders. He characterized as speculative the formulas previously used for making up allowances which took into consideration such elements as bottom-hole pressure, sand thickness, permeability, porosity and so forth. The present order, he said, restricts the east Texas field to six-tenths of one per cent of its potential, "the greatest restriction placed upon any field in the world." "All this hullabaloo and discontent," he charged, "has come about because the big companies in their desire to limit production brought evidence before the railroad commission which caused us to believe that not more than around 350,000 to 400,000 barrels could be produced from the east Texas field per day without creating waste. Therefore, " * * * favorable developments in the solution of these problems should contribute to the amelioration of the agricultural situation. But along these lines the real work has barely begun."

M'LEAN GEMS CYNOSURE AT MEANS TRIAL

WASHINGTON, May 9.—On the witness stand in district supreme court today Charles A. Lindbergh went back over the tragic kidnaping and slaying of his son. He appeared as a witness in the trial of Gaston B. Means.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The famous McLean jewels sparked before the eyes of a jury today in district supreme court where Gaston Means is on trial charged with fraud. Mrs. E. W. McLean testifying how she gave Means \$100,000 on the promise he would recover the kidnaped son of Charles A. Lindbergh, said she had offered to pawn three pieces of her jewelry to raise an additional \$35,000. Lindbergh, who flew here from the west coast for the trial, was ready to testify at the completion of Mrs. McLean's testimony. A crowd of more than 2,000 persons gathered at the court house in an effort to see or hear him. The world famous Hope diamond was not included in the jewelry exhibited in the court room today. The Hope diamond, traditionally associated with misfortune for its owners was placed with a pawn broker last month by Mrs. McLean in an effort to obtain money with which she might gain control of the Washington Post, now in receivership.

Joint Recital at High School Tonight

Mrs. Paul M. Woods and Mrs. E. A. Butler will present their pupils, Betty Lou Powell, reader, and Martha Jo Pass, pianist, in joint recital at the high school auditorium this evening at 8:15. There will be no admission charge for this recital. The public is invited to attend.

WEATHER

West Texas — Partly cloudy, cooler southwest tonight and Wednesday. East Texas — Cloudy, continued warm tonight and Wednesday.

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

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.

WATER FOR VEGETABLES.

(A Suggestion to the City Commission)

One of the most general, and certainly one of the most effective measures of economic relief being resorted to in this depression is the home vegetable garden. Energetic, provident citizens with a willingness to help themselves are converting vacant spaces about their homes, and in some instances the parkways, into plots of growing tomatoes, turnips, beans, onions and a variety of other edibles which supply their tables with food that would otherwise be severely restricted if not lacking. The same thing was true to a little less extent last year. During that season, however, exceptional rain and good growing weather assisted. This year, however, conditions are more drouthy and much of the energy put into these gardens is going to naught for the lack of adequate irrigation.

The city commission can remedy this condition and that without affecting the potential revenues from the water department in any but the slightest degree. Emergency measures, it will be admitted, should be made to aid the man or woman who is in need of emergency assistance and not the citizen who is financially or physically able to pay his own way. The latter will probably not desire a garden, or he will cultivate one purely for the aesthetic or recreational benefits he may derive from it. If he is capable of approaching the project from that direction he is able to pay the costs involved.

But not always the citizen with whom a home vegetable garden is an economic necessity. He resorts to vegetable growing because it is that or hunger. He should be given every encouragement in his efforts to make himself independent, to feed the mouths dependent upon him without throwing the burden upon charity with its added costs to the community at large.

Under regulations governing the supply of water to Cisco citizens, residents here enjoy distinct advantages which work both to the interests of the resident and the city. A minimum of 5,000 gallons for \$1 is the largest allowed in any city in this section and much above the average for the state. Added to this is the parkway allowance under which a citizen, cultivating a lawn, may receive without cost as much as four gallons per running foot of frontage on a street each month. This encourages the cultivation of beautiful parkways adding to the charm of the residential streets and, in the aggregate, to the charm of the city itself. The city makes a further concession to the home-minded by allowing two gallons of water per month to each square foot of lawn space at a price of half the regular rate. Similarly it allows two gallons per month at half price for each square foot of vegetable garden cultivated.

The latter concession would appear adequate in normal times. At the present, however, it may be, perhaps often is, the difference between not having a home garden and having one. People in great need of the relief that such a plot would afford may fear to cultivate it in dry weather because of the extra water bill it would accumulate. It is well known

The International Situation



among those who have attempted to irrigate with city water and even with water privately pumped, that the cost of the irrigation makes the vegetable venture a narrow gamble. They have often found that the vegetables could be purchased for less than the cost of growing them. Only where gravity flow is practical is irrigation a success.

Yet, a vegetable garden is one of the most sensible forms of relief that can be encouraged in small cities. It should be encouraged with every means at the disposal of the authorities. It will take a load off charity institutions and encourage self-help.

The suggestion we are getting at is this: Instead of charging even half price for water now used in the irrigation of these home gardens the city should provide this water free of cost to those who furnish satisfactory proof that it is being used to raise vegetables for home consumption. Were it not used for this purpose the city would be doing itself and the tax-paying citizens an injustice, but when it enables some family to put food on the table by their own efforts and without charitable assistance it is a distinct and profitable service to the community.

The man or woman with initiative will make an application for the water and will receive it. If the person has not sufficient initiative to go to the city secretary's office and apply for it he probably will have no initiative to cultivate a garden, anyway, and in that case the city is not obligated to provide the water.

There are numerous upstanding, earnest, hard-working citizens in Cisco who will welcome such a provision and will profit by it. They are people who, when times were good, paid their own way and asked nobody to scratch their backs. They are the character of citizens we want to keep here, the sort of people who, in the final analysis make this old world go round. They furnished the majority of the purchasing power upon which our business thrived. They helped support the schools, the churches and their taxes and payments for municipal services helped maintain the city. They are resourceful and if given the opportunity they will help themselves out of this depression. They deserve this concession. Give them the water for their gardens.

below the Shoals on their way home from New Orleans to Nashville.

Tecumseh — great Indian orator that he was — ferried at the Shoals on his way to confer with Red Eagle and arouse the Lower Creeks to butcher the garrison at Fort Mims, which led to the extermination of the Lower Creeks at Horse-shoe Bend.

Famed Bandit's Headquarters John A. Murrell, the most colorful and daring bandit from the Revolution to the Civil War, made his headquarters in the neighborhood; Frank and Jesse James once crossed the Tennessee at the Shoals on their only trip to New Orleans.

Such, in brief, is a part of the colorful and intriguing history of Muscle Shoals up to the end of Reconstruction Days, when United States Senator John Morgan of Alabama drew attention to Muscle Shoals and its possibilities as a factor in connection with the construction of the Panama Canal.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Justice of the Peace Wilson is more than a bench-warming jurist. When the occasion demands he can make arrests. Last evening a visiting motorist, in a hilarious mood, turned his car over in the middle of the street near the Justice's home. Mr. Wilson stepped from his porch, helped the visitor right his machine and then planted himself on the running board.

"Drive to the city hall," he ordered. The motorist demurred. He was in a terrible hurry. Some important matter demanded his presence.

"You should have thought of that before you started getting happy," observed the justice. "Drive to the city hall."

When the justice wriggles those west Texas moustaches of his it makes an impression. The man drove to the city hall, where he paid a fine of five dollars and costs. The legal extraction had a sobering effect.

"Rusty" as his friends know Comml' W. J. Foxworth, has been appointed "Speaker of the House" of the new commission. Mayor J. T. Berry announced the appointment this morning. He failed to say what the commissioner's duties are to be. The problem confronting the new organization is the selection of an official orator. Perhaps Foxworth's commission is a sort of ante-room to the more pompous designation.

UNHARMED BY FALL. BOISE, Idaho, May 9 — A large German shepherd dog jumped from a third story window, landed on an awning half way down, then slid onto a pedestrian, walking along the sidewalk. Neither dog or pedestrian was injured.

STILL YIELDS SAP. NORTH JAY, Me., May 9. — A maple tree atop Sunshine Hill near here was first tapped by George Davyport more than a century ago and has yielded sap since that time.

So Fagged Out, Drowsy She Could Hardly Work

"I seemed to be so weak. I would feel so fagged out and drowsy I could hardly do my work," writes Mrs. Lela Adams, of Goreville, Ill. "I was in this condition for some time, till I felt nervous and out of sorts. A friend told me to take Cardui. I did, and began to improve. I felt much stronger and gained in weight. Cardui seemed to help me in every way." If you are run-down, nervous, or suffer every month, take Cardui, a medicine used by women for over 50 years. Sold at drug stores here.

Western Union Open Hours Are Extended

"In keeping step with the program for a 'new deal' in its effect on business generally, Miss Bess Owens, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has announced that, effective today, the hours of the telegraph office will be extended 8 a. m. to noon, 1 p. m. to 6 p. m., and 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

With the approach of summer and longer daylight hours the new closing hour of the Western Union office will afford additional time within which all who so desire may file their telegrams. The extended

closing hours of 8 p. m. will be of particular advantage to those who wish to avail themselves of the cheaper rate services of the telegraph company, such as the night message and the night letter."

SOFT SHELLED.

BOISE, Idaho, May 9 — A soft shelled chicken egg, about the size of a turkey egg, was found by E. E. Thompson on his chicken ranch near here. The egg was composed of three separate parts. The outer shell covered all egg-white, while two other small eggs, encased with hard shells, were found to be normal.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

OLD WEST RECALLED.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 9 — The colorful pre-railroad days of Utah will be recalled here early in May, when half a dozen pony express riders and horses enter here from San Francisco, en route to the Chicago Century of Progress exposition.

BURIED SIDE BY SIDE

MERCED, Cal., May 9 — Although Thomas Hayes, of San Jose, Cal., never lived in Merced, he was buried here recently because his widow wanted him buried beside her first husband, who died here in 1914.

News want ads bring results.

INSTANT STARTING LIGHTNING PICK-UP

A FLYING start with Conoco Bronze! Away like lightning—new experience in power—in mileage—in all-around performance, greatly improved anti-knock, with no increase in price.

The introduction of Conoco Bronze has taken the motoring public by storm—the year's "best seller" in gasolines!

Fill 'er up with Conoco Bronze—and be convinced.

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

A PERFECT RUNNING MATE FOR CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL
THE MOTOR OIL WITH THE 'HIDDEN QUART' THAT NEVER DRAINS AWAY

Variety Questions

- HORIZONTAL**
- 1 What country announced a sweeping victory over Paraguay in Chaco?
 - 7 What powerful country lost large slices of territory because of the World War?
 - 13 Smell.
 - 14 Waste matter
 - 16 Wands.
 - 17 To measure.
 - 18 To rent.
 - 19 Frosts as a cake.
 - 20 Relieves.
 - 21 To rub out.
 - 26 Iniquity.
 - 27 Plea of being elsewhere
 - 31 To entertain.
 - 33 Relating to vital strength.
 - 37 Turned out.
 - 38 Diminished.
 - 40 Inability to
- Answer to Previous Puzzle**
- ADOPT AVAIL CATS
FOLIO RAMI ACRE
FREEDOM AMERICA
YEAP POI PEAM
VERSAILLES
ELACON OLD SAAR
EAR WILL TIRIA
WIGS ANA RTIANCY
CONCENTRIC
OUR BEAT TRIP
ARBUTUS MEDIATE
POET GASP ALPEN
AWES OWES DEEMS
- VERTICAL**
- 1 Shelled.
 - 2 Poem.
 - 3 Quantity.
 - 4 Wrath
 - 5 Unoccupied
 - 6 Regions.
 - 7 Acquiesces.
 - 8 Employs.
 - 9 Three (prefix).
 - 10 Fabulous
 - 11 mythical bird.
 - 12 To set free
 - 15 Fertile spot in a desert.
 - 22 To become mature.
 - 23 Cease.
 - 24 Intelligence.
 - 25 Sea eagles.
 - 27 Government estates and sources of income in India.
 - 28 Dwells.
 - 29 Unsulted.
 - 30 Mountain mint.
 - 32 X
 - 34 Wing.
 - 36 Signified.
 - 38 Layer.
 - 39 Anguish.
 - 41 Roman urban official.
 - 44 To shrink
 - 46 To surflet.
 - 47 Profound.
 - 49 Perched.
 - 50 Kindled.
 - 51 Prophet who trained Samuel.
 - 53 Twice.
 - 54 Str.
 - 55 Weight.

Muscle Shoals Played Important Role In Early History of American Continent

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series dealing with the geological and political history of Muscle Shoals, written by Jim Walton, 80-year-old veteran southern newspaperman, who believes he is the only man now alive who heard Lincoln's first inaugural address. Walton is a columnist on the Webster Progress, at Europa, Miss. He was born in Westmoreland County, Virginia, August 31, 1852, took part in the famous Hampton campaign in South Carolina in 1876, later fleeing the country to escape arrest and for ten years thereafter "I roved the seven seas of the world," he said. "I think these are the best times in which I have lived—more brotherly sympathy and Christian charity in the world than ever has been before—and I think Franklin Delano Roosevelt is one of the world's great men—great in thought, in action and in human sympathy," Walton said in submitting his series to the United Press.)

By JIM WALTON
Written for the United Press (Copyright 1933)
EUROPA, Miss., May 9 — More than 22,700,000 years ago—if scientists have figured correctly—a raging torrent of icy water suddenly reared across a tilted rock ledge and thunderingly plunged into the tepid water of a narrow arm of the Gulf of Mexico.

Today we call the once dreaded icy monster the broadbosomed Tennessee River, and we know the place where the river fell into that narrow neck of the Gulf of Mexico as Muscle Shoals.

Dinosaurs and mastadons, accustomed to swim across that narrow arm of the thermal salt sea into which the gurgling flood was pouring, avoided the chilling deluge, and tropical gold-fish and purple mullet darted away from the icy waters.

side of the tearing glacial uproar gradually became loathed with oak spruce and hemlock. Mocking birds, now the official Tennessee bird, and gold finches from the magnolia groves drifted in to nest.

The ice has crawled several thousands and miles north, and the rim of the Mexican salt sea has retreated hundreds of miles south. The dinosaurs and mastadons are no more. But the rhododendrons and the wax-leaved mountain laurels still are there. The song of the mocking birds and gold finches can be heard in the groves of oak at the present, above the rush and roar of mad waters that waken the sleeping echoes of the mountain valleys above, and banish the gripping silence.

Trail for Canoes Long after all this had transpired and the Tennessee had turned and flattened on its sinuous way to the Ohio, envoy from the Mayan civilization, messengers from the Inca and ambassadors from Montezuma, followed a winding wooded trail from the great kingdoms of the far south to visit savage, viking-like chiefs among the Iroquois and the wilder tribes of Canada. These envoys, messengers and ambassadors in birch bark canoes and cypress pirogues, ferried the flood below the Shoals.

The trail used by these tropical representatives is, in all probability older than the Applan Way. The Daughters of the American Revolution are erecting rough granite boulders at many points to mark the course of the trail. These Daughters have named the trail the Natches Trace.

Jackson Knew Muscle Shoals Andrew Jackson, later the hero of the Battle of New Orleans and President of the United States, rode north on this trail with his bride, Mrs. Rachel Robard, behind him on a pillion. Bride and groom were ferried across below the Shoals. Years afterward Jackson superintended the ferrying of his victorious army

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 ---

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50c Per Month

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

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CISCO DAILY NEWS

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 HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 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.

Miscellaneous for Sale

TO BE SOLD for Storage — Gas Range, 2 gas heaters, 3 piece over stuffed living room suit, one Wilton Rug, 9x12. Ever Ready Transfer Co.

Announcements

MASONIC NOTICE

There will be a stated assembly of Cisco Council No. 128, R. & S. M., Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. May 11th, 1933, followed by conferring of the Royal and Select Masters degree, all members urged to attend, and all visiting companion are welcome.

We will have B. F. Huntsman, M. I. Grand Master of the Grand Council of Texas, with us at this meeting.

FRANK P. YARGER, T. I. M.
L. D. WILSON, Recorder.



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

J. J. COLLINS, President,
J. E. SPENCER, Secretary.



Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. LA ROQUE, secretary.

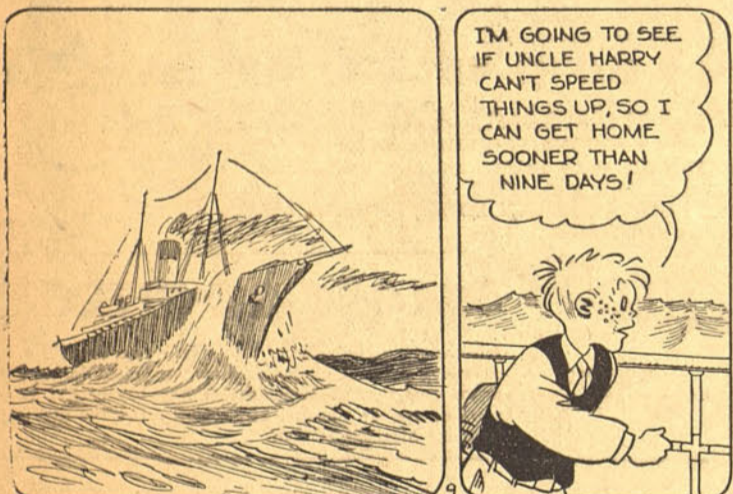
CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamford train No. 24 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

SIX LAMBS BORN.

HERON LAKE, Minn., May 9. — Six lambs were born recently on the Wagner brothers farm near here. Three is usually considered a high average.

Freckles and His Friends.



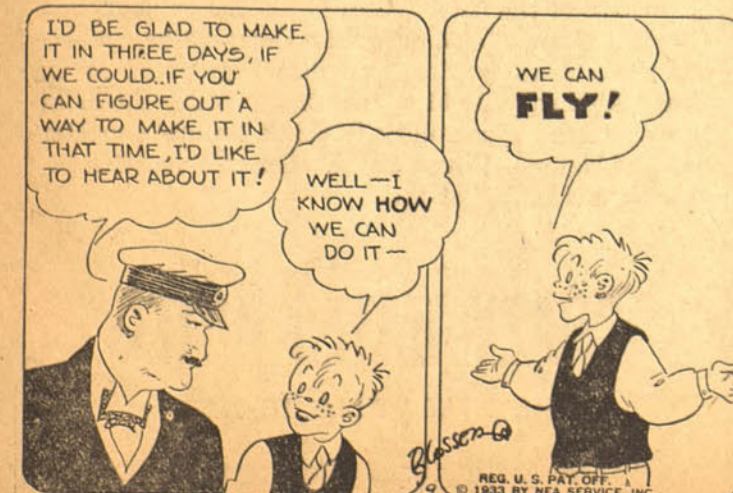
FM GOING TO SEE IF UNCLE HARRY CAN'T SPEED THINGS UP, SO I CAN GET HOME SOONER THAN NINE DAYS!



YES, FRECKLES — COME IN — GUESS YOU'RE A LITTLE BIT LONESOME SINCE THE MENDOZA BOY LEFT, EH?

OH, SURE! I MISS HIM — BUT I WAS WONDERING IF WE COULDN'T GET HOME, SAY IN THREE DAYS, INSTEAD OF NINE?

YOU DON'T WANT MUCH, DO YOU?



ID BE GLAD TO MAKE IT IN THREE DAYS, IF WE COULD, IF YOU CAN FIGURE OUT A WAY TO MAKE IT IN THAT TIME, ID LIKE TO HEAR ABOUT IT!

WELL — I KNOW HOW WE CAN DO IT —

WE CAN FLY!

BIG SPRING IS ALL SET FOR WTCC HORDE

BIG SPRING, May 9 — Big Spring is ready for the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The multitude of preparations for the numerous phases of the job of entertaining the convention has been made, and beginning last Wednesday Big Spring people started buying convention registrations with a spirit and in a volume that has cheered the scores of active workers to the point that they confidently expect a successful convention from every viewpoint.

The officers' committee of the West Texas chamber of commerce has arranged a work program for the three days that is calculated to concentrate in Big Spring and in the convention sessions and group conference sessions and group conference several thousands of the leading citizens of West Texas.

Direct, personal invitations have been extended county relief committees, local beautification committees, mayors, county judges, bankers, city and county commissioners, school trustees and superintendents, chambers of commerce secretaries, presidents of local chambers of commerce and others to attend the convention not only for the entertainment offered, but more especially that they may make group conferences on the program of wide benefit.

These conferences will be: Thursday, 2 p. m. — Public Works and Emergency Relief; discussion of methods to be followed by governmental units to obtain benefits of the self-liquidating loan provision of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act.

Friday, 2 p. m. — Public Expenditures; a meeting of 900 West Texans serving on local committees on Public Expenditures affiliated with the W. T. C. C. for the purpose of exchanging ideas and reviewing financial situation of local governments, as well as the state government.

Col. Lawrence Westbrook, state relief director, has called a meeting of all local relief committees for the Thursday afternoon conference.

Another program feature that is stimulating wide interest is the awarding of the Harte trophy to the community winning the first year of the W. T. C. C.'s five-year inter-community beautification contest. Scores of towns have been entered for months in this contest.

Thirty-seven boys and girls had been entered Thursday afternoon in the My Home Town Speaking Contest. Preliminaries will be held Thursday and Friday evenings at the First Methodist church. Finals will occur at the Saturday morning convention session in the municipal auditorium.

The West Texas revue, featuring the Court of Nations, at the municipal auditorium Thursday and Friday evening under the direction of Mrs. Lee Weathers, is planned in such manner as to allow for inclusion of a number of the best-known

Canada



Prime Minister R. B. Bennett of Canada is shown here as he arrived in Washington for the world economic conferences with President Roosevelt.

STRONG FIELD TO COMPETE IN T. G. A. TOURNEY

By STUART E. JONES
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOUSTON, May 9 — Headed by the defending champion, Gus Moreland of Dallas, a strong field of golfers will compete here beginning May 24 in the 27th annual Texas Golf association tournament, to be played at the Houston Country club.

Moreland won the title at Texarkana last year.

Upsets are expected to feature this year's tournament, as the plans have been altered to require qualifiers for the championship flight to play 18-hole matches until the finals have been reached.

Qualifying play over an 18-hole route instead of the customary 36 holes will tax the players from start to finish. This arrangement is expected to be especially difficult for the topnotchers.

In recent years only the first two rounds were over the abbreviated route and 36-hole matches were on the program from the quarter-finals on. The new arrangement also will make for speed.

Entries this year will be restricted to players with handicaps of 12 and under based on par. The lists will close May 23.

The first 32 low scores will go into the championship flight to battle for the state crown. Two other flights will be provided for the next 64 low scorers. Consolation flights will be arranged for those eliminated from the three top flights.

Willie Maguire, veteran Houston Country Club professional who has acted as starter for the state tournaments for the last 15 years or more, again will officiate at this year's event.

George V. Rotan, Houston, former state champion and present president of the association, anticipates a large entry.

The finals will be played May 27. Rotan said the following were among those who had accepted invitations to compete in the tournament:

David (Spec) Goldman, Reynolds, Smith, Neil Smith, Louis Nowlin, O'Hara Watts, Dennis Lavender and Gus Moreland, Dallas; Mack Burnett, Reuben Albaugh and Halbert Grumbles, San Antonio; Bud McKinney, Del Rio; Dr. R. E. Cohn and Gaston Peek, Galveston; Tommy Cochran, Tyler; Preston Moore, Fred Borodi and Ike Handy.

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

ANSWERS

to today's
THREE GUESSES

CHICAGO stands on the site of Fort Dearborn. The first Kentucky Derby was run at Churchill Downs in 1875. Germany is NOT AS LARGE as Texas.

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



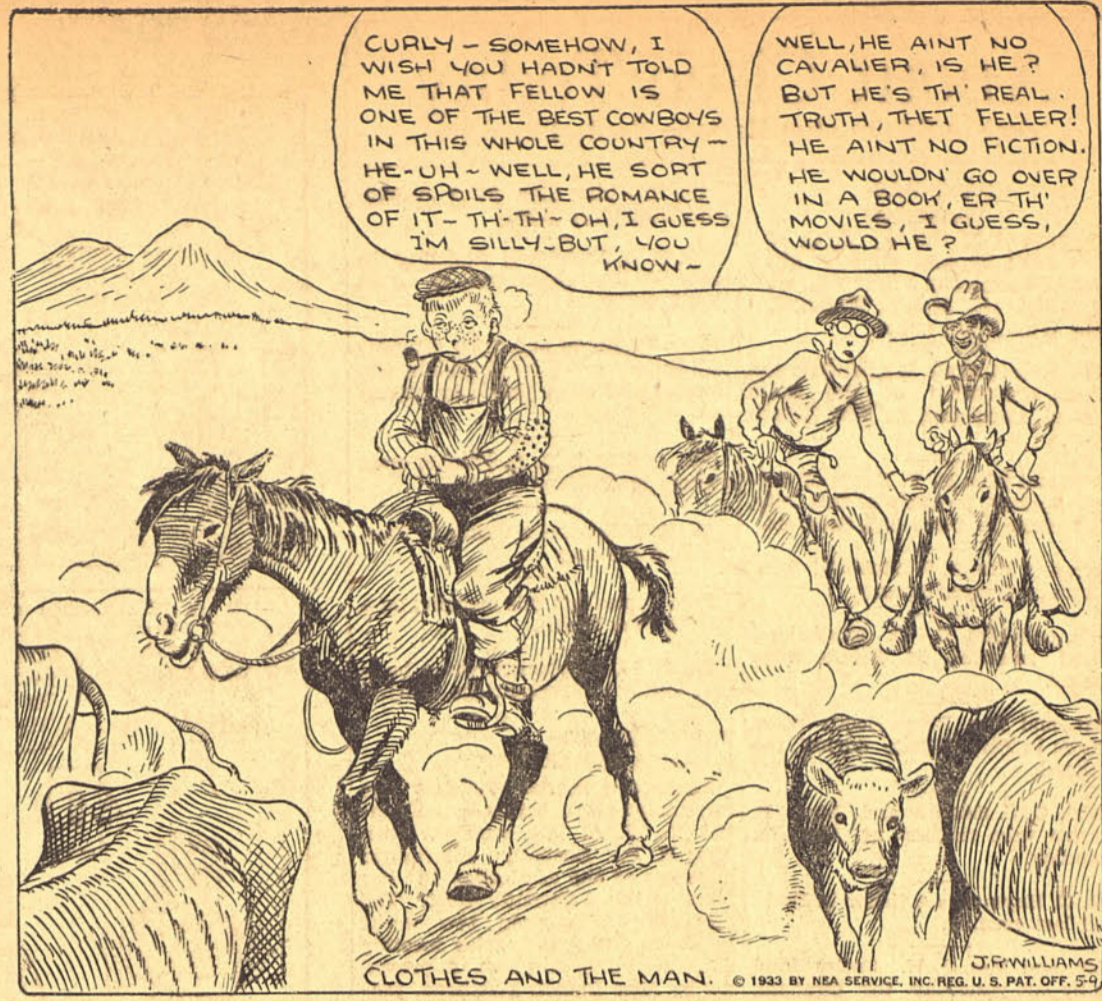
There's Many a Dollar Saved Every Day in the

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!

OUT OUR WAY



CURLY — SOMEHOW, I WISH YOU HADNT TOLD ME THAT FELLOW IS ONE OF THE BEST COWBOYS IN THIS WHOLE COUNTRY — HE-UH — WELL, HE SORT OF SPOILS THE ROMANCE OF IT — TH-TH- OH, I GUESS IM SILLY, BUT, YOU KNOW —

WELL, HE AINT NO CAVALIER, IS HE? BUT HE'S TH' REAL. TRUTH, THET FELLER! HE AINT NO FICTION. HE WOULDN' GO OVER IN A BOOK, ER TH' MOVIES, I GUESS, WOULD HE?

CLOTHES AND THE MAN. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 24

68,719 FARMERS IN SOUTHWEST SOUGHT LOANS

DALLAS, May 9 — Farmers of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona applied for a total of 68,719 loans during the 1933 spring crop loan period which closed with the advent of May, said Owen W. Sherrill, manager of the southwestern office of the government aid agency.

Sherrill said the extension period granted farmers in the Texas Panhandle and in New Mexico because of storm damage done to wheat crops probably will begin May 15, by which date special application blanks and other forms are expected from Washington.

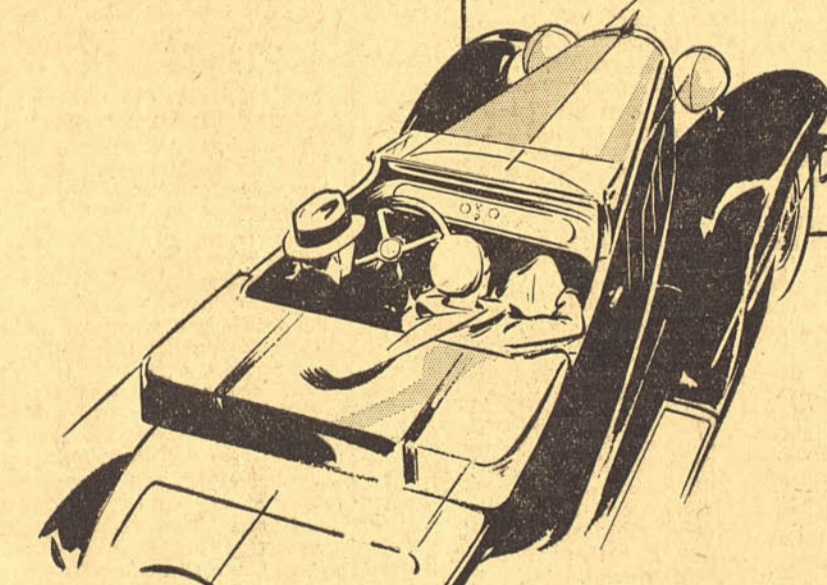
CUT MAN'S HAND
FRESNO, Cal., May 9 — It was not, Vernon Stewart, of Fresno, explained hastily, 3.2 beer, when he was taken to an emergency hospital for treatment for a badly lacerated hand. He said a bottle of beer burst while he was opening it.

FURNITURE SPROUTED.
BIG SPRING, May 9. — A suite of furniture made of willow trees sprouted in a beauty parlor here. Despite two coats of heavy yellow enamel, sprouts as long as six inches sprang from the willow wood and bore leaves. The furniture was only about six weeks old.

Enjoy Travelax-ation

this Summer on the 3000 Miles of CONCRETE HIGHWAYS in Texas

TRAVELAX-ATION is that freedom from driving strain, that feeling of comfort, security, safety, and relaxation which comes to motorists when they drive on Concrete Highways.



You will make frequent trips in your car this Summer — some long ones and some short ones.

Regardless of why, when, or how far you drive you want comfort, safety, and speed at the lowest cost per mile. These motoring pleasures come with Travelax-ation, which you can enjoy only on Concrete Highways.

Concrete Highways provide smooth, firm and positive traction for tires in wet and dry weather alike. The road surface is flat like a floor — no center peak. This tends to do away with "center-of-the-road" driving. There are no bumps, no chug holes, no ruts to cause the sudden swerving of a car which so frequently results in unfortunate or fatal accidents.

There are more than 3,000 miles of these safe, economical Concrete Highways in Texas. Wherever you are going find out if there is a Concrete (Travelax Route) Highway that will take you. You will enjoy your drive ever so much more... and you will save about a cent per mile for gasoline, tires and repairs over what it would cost you to drive on chuggy, bouncy, unsafe roads.

We have prepared a Special Edition of the Official Map of the Texas Highway System, showing all highways, particularly Concrete Highways. Let this Map guide you to economical and enjoyable motoring.

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Insist on CONCRETE Highways!

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