

RELIEF OF BANKING SITUATION IS NEAR

CISCO DAILY NEWS

EASTLAND CO. — Area 925 square miles; population 33,991; cotton, fruit, poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

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

VOLUME XIV.

CISCO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1932.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 40.

ROOSEVELT ASKS DICTATOR POWER

Zangara Defiant as Judge Assesses Penalty of Death

'I NO SCARED' HE SHOUTS AS DOOM IS TOLD

MIAMI, Fla., March 10. — Giuseppe Zangara was sentenced to death in the electric chair today for the murder of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, whom he shot here February 15 in an attempt to assassinate Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Defiantly, Zangara fairly shouted at the court "You give me electric chair?"

"I did" Judge U. O. Thompson replied.

"I no scared of electric chair. I do what's right. Capitalists crooked. You is crooked man, too. You capitalist put me in electric chair. I no care."

Zangara was led back to his cell to await action of Gov. Dave Sholtz in setting the time and place for his execution.

CERMAK BURIED TODAY

CHICAGO, March 10 — Down an avenue of sorrow a mammoth funeral pageant passed today bearing Anton Joseph Cermak out of Chicago's loop forever.

From the city and county building where the martyred mayor had lain while 50,000 persons gazed on his face for the last time the bier was carried to Chicago's stadium where funeral services were held.

From the stadium the mourners will follow to Bohemian national cemetery where Mayor Cermak will be buried in the family mausoleum beside his wife, Mary, who died in 1928.

Colored Women Organize Club

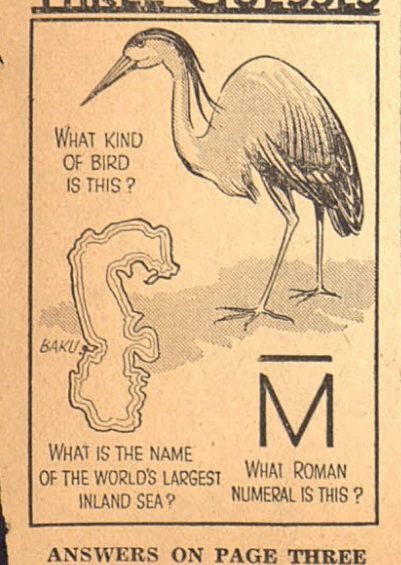
A committee from the City Federation of Women's clubs, composed of Mrs. Wm. Resgan, Mrs. J. D. Barker, and Mrs. C. B. Kelly, supervised the organization of a literary club for colored women yesterday afternoon. The club, which is to be known as the Thursday Study club, had its first meeting with seven charter members present. An election of officers resulted in the selection of Vera Patterson as president, Mary Milton, vice-president, Mrs. James Floyd, recording secretary, Della Grayson, treasurer, and Rachel Haynes, parliamentarian.

The club is to meet every Thursday afternoon at 3:30 at the St. Mark Baptist church. The president appointed Rachel Haynes, Mrs. M. P. Kennedy, and Melissa Harris on the constitution and by-laws and program committees. Dues of fifty cents per year were assessed.

A parliamentary drill was held, and the meeting was adjourned. Appreciation was expressed by the members for the assistance rendered by the City Federation committee. The club will meet again on next Thursday afternoon.

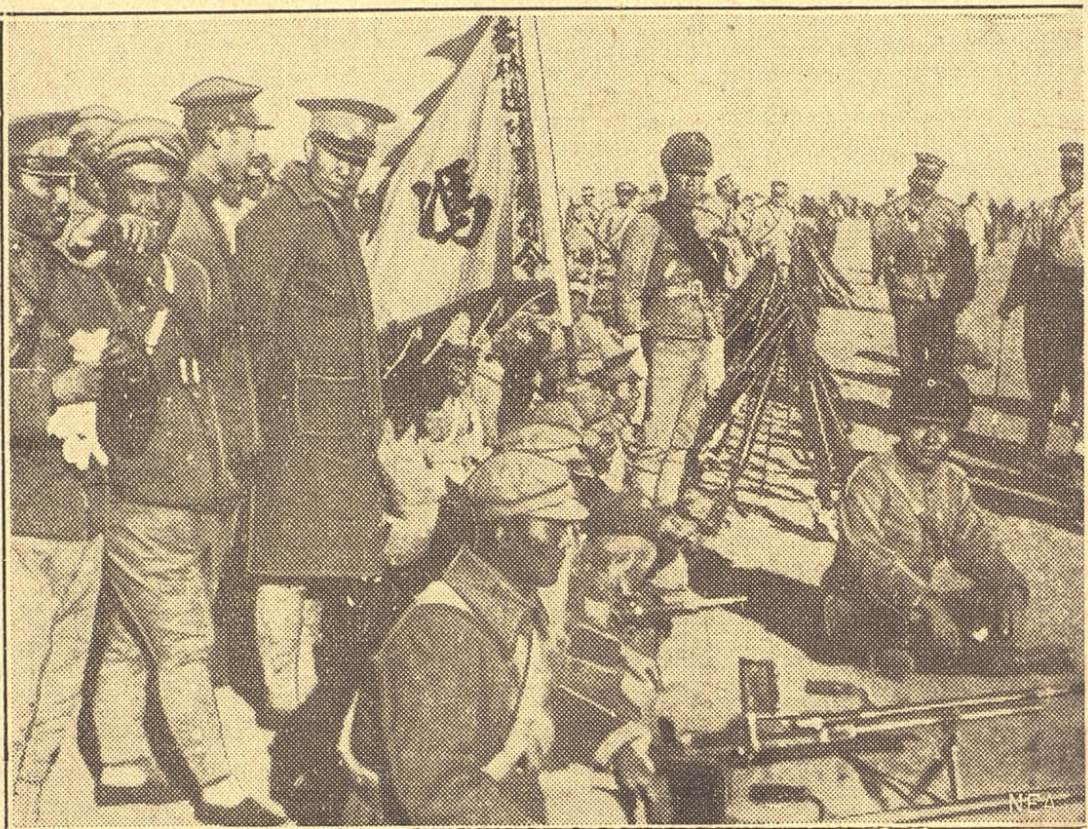
TREE SIX FEET THICK
MISSOULA, Mont., March 10. — The largest known tree in Montana is six feet in diameter, and an estimated 1,000 years old, forestry agents of the Northern Rocky Mountain Experiment Station report. It is only 100 feet tall, but contains 11,000 board feet of saw lumber.

THREE GUESSES



ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

At Front With Chinese Defenders



Latest picture to arrive from the north China front where the Chinese defense is crumbling before Japan's well-coordinated offensive. Note their machine guns (foreground), the orderly way in which their arms are stacked.

They are resting on their arms after a brush with the Japanese advance. These troops are now in the front line of the Jehol defense. Note their machine guns (foreground), the orderly way in which their arms are stacked.

and the modern equipment. With the Japanese within 75 miles of Jehol City after advancing with unexpected rapidity, it is expected that more will be heard from Feng's troops before the campaign ends.

Study of State Finances Without Analysis Of Collecting Agencies Would Be Useless

By RAY H. NICHOLS
Texas Press Legislative News Bureau.

AUSTIN, March 10. — A study of state finances without an analysis of revenue-collecting agencies would have little value. Six departments collect certain taxes and fees but the bulk of state revenues are handled by the comptroller's department. Approximately forty millions dollars of the \$72,000,000 collected in taxes during the last fiscal year came from levies on gasoline, cigarettes and gross receipts. The comptroller has exclusive responsibility in collecting these.

Another large source of income for the state is the property tax. It amounted to slightly more than 24 million dollars last year. Property taxes are collected by county tax collectors, but the comptroller is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the state gets its share.

A detailed study of the duties imposed upon the comptroller would be interesting, but would involve such a vast number of details as to make it tedious. Four items — gasoline, cigarette, gross receipts, and ad valorem taxes — constitute the major sources of state income. Last year receipts of the state government were about \$97,000,000, including \$15,000,000 in Federal and other aid. The four taxes just mentioned accounted for approximately \$65,000,000, about two-thirds of all income.

Large Task
Handling of such stupendous sums of money, issuing 750,000 state warrants, keeping control accounts on state departments, dealing with 254 county tax collectors and almost innumerable district, county and precinct officials, whose compensation in whole or in part is paid out of state funds, constitutes a task of considerable magnitude.

Yet, the comptroller's department cost the general revenue fund of the state last year a little more than \$300,000. To enforce collection of the large special taxes and protect the state's interest in collections made by county collectors, the comptroller has a force of only thirty traveling auditors. They constitute the machinery to handle the multitude of duties imposed upon the department, outside of office detail in the office in Austin.

Records of many thousands of businesses subject to some one of the state special taxes are expected to be checked for possible evasions of tax payments. In addition representatives are expected to audit records of county collectors and check probable court records for evasions of the inheritance tax.

Something of the magnitude of the task of the comptroller's field

force is suggested by the fact that oil, sulphur, cement, gas, telephone and electric companies are subject to the gross receipts tax. Firms handling cigarettes are almost without number. Few things are more universally sold than cigarettes.

Inadequate Laws
With only thirty traveling auditors to check up on evasions and violations it is easy to believe that Comptroller George H. Sheppard is not over-stating the case when he estimates that the state is losing at least \$5,000,000 annually in evasions of special state taxes. Many evasions are attributable to inadequate laws dealing with violations. Others are due to ignorance. Mr. Sheppard is of the opinion that state finances would now be on a cash basis, if his department had been allowed adequate personnel and provided with effective laws to deal with violations.

The legislature is considering and will doubtless pass, bills to stop leaks in state revenues. Laws defining violations are being clarified, penalties increased and administration of the special taxes generally strengthened and simplified.

Besides increasing revenues by stopping evasions, taxpayers will not be subjected to ruinous and unfair competition from tax evaders. In certain localities and in gasoline and cigarette retailing, particularly, this has come to be a very serious menace to legitimate dealers.

Enforcement of the cigarette tax should be a matter of special concern to friends of the public schools, half of the proceeds of this tax goes to the state school fund. A fourth of the state school fund comes from the gasoline tax. At the present time, when schools are embarrassed by lack of funds, enforcement of special taxes should be a matter of vital concern in every community in Texas.

Mr. Sheppard does not believe it will ever be possible for any state agency to stop all the leaks. Local support, diligence of private citizens and local law enforcement officials are necessary. He hopes this will result when the people generally realize the magnitude of the tax evasion evil and its consequences.

Grand Master to Be Heard Saturday

Local Masons were informed today that Grand Master Wallace Hughton, of Texas Masons, will have "an important message" to Masons and all listeners over radio station WFAA Saturday evening at 6:45.

Masons were urged by officials of the local lodge to tune in at that hour.

BRITISH SMALL SHOPKEEPER IS THREATENED

By W. G. QUISENBERRY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 10. — A mass movement to "eliminate the middleman" is threatening the existence of the thousands of small shopkeepers in Great Britain.

It is not an organized movement. It is not the result of retail profiteering; for the average shopkeeper's profits are meager. It is due to the British public's discovery that it can buy almost anything from a package of cigarettes to a suite of furniture, at wholesale prices by purchasing through a government employe or forming co-operatives.

In past years the shopkeepers and retailers have had little competition from these agents. But in recent years every small-salaried worker eagerly seizes any opportunity to have a penny, and the business of the "invisible shopkeepers" has increased to millions.

A civil service employe in Britain is entitled to buy whatever he wishes at wholesale prices. He is not supposed to buy for anyone but himself or his family, but he does. He acts as purchasing agent for many of his friends. Often he does it as a favor, but more frequently he gets a small commission.

The "invisible shopkeeper" may make only \$5 or \$10 a week this way, but he uses his boss' office has no rent to pay, and escapes the income tax because his cigarette sideline cannot be traced.

Another type of "invisible shopkeeper" is the free-lance professional agent. In some way or other he obtains the privilege of buying from big wholesalers and manufacturers. If you want to buy he can take you to a dealer or give you a written introduction enabling you to buy at just a little more than the wholesale price, plus his commission.

"Guilds" and co-operative purchasing clubs constitute the third means of cheating the shopkeeper. Guilds buy direct from the wholesaler reaping an enormous advantage for their members and friends of the members. Clubs make a deal with a local retailer, guaranteeing him all their business if he will give them discounts.

VERTUED SALARY RAISE
BETTINGTON, Vt., March 10. — The Board of Aldermen voted to increase Mayor J. Holmes Jackson's salary from \$1,800 to \$2,800 a year. But when the bill reached the mayor he vetoed it. This was not the first time for salary increases, he held.

U. S. BANKING SYSTEM UNDER DICTATORSHIP

WASHINGTON — Federal reserve banks will be open tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Official orders to permit the reopening of banks as rapidly as the treasury department approves licenses for them were issued today.

Developments came rapidly. In an executive order, President Roosevelt placed the whole matter under control of the treasury.

Banks were directed to apply to the federal reserve bank for licenses to resume operations.

Secretary of the Treasury Woodin said it was only a matter of a few days at the latest when the country's bank machinery again would be in operation.

The treasury stated banks would receive consideration in reopening without regard to size or geographical location.

(By United Press)

The American banking system was today under the rule of President Roosevelt and the treasury department by virtue of sweeping powers granted the administration by emergency legislation.

Supplementary developments growing out of the new money "dictatorship" were:

1. The federal government hurried an investigation of all banking institutions to determine those which are sound enough to reopen.
2. No banks will reopen before Saturday, but hope was expressed that a majority may resume business next Monday.
3. Extension of the bank holiday indefinitely by presidential proclamation was for two purposes, to investigate the condition of banks and to permit the sound banks to clear away the mountain of unfinished business piled up during the holiday in order to be ready for reopening.
4. Gold hoarders inspired by fear of punishment were pouring metal back into the federal reserve banks of every district. In New York \$75,000,000 was returned in four days.
5. The federal government is printing new currency at the rate of \$30,000,000 a day.

TEXAS BANKS CHANGE PLANS TO REOPEN

DALLAS, March 10. — Operations of Texas banks were confined today to limitations imposed by the federal government. This was an about-face of plans to reopen under regulations of State Banking Commissioner James Shaw issued late yesterday.

President Roosevelt's proclamation extending indefinitely the moratorium, set aside the state bank commissioner's ruling.

Many banks kept their staffs on duty throughout the night. Some of them were preparing to reopen under the rules of Comm'r Shaw. He announced withdrawals up to five per cent of the account as of March 7, 1933, would be permitted. His announcement placed a limit of \$10 per account per day on withdrawals.

Just how the federal rating plan for bank reopening will work out was a matter of speculation here. There are 8,400 banks in the eleven federal reserve districts. It was expected 3,200, or approximately 40 per cent, would be given first class rating.

Cotton Price Spurt Is In Prospect

DALLAS, March 10. — Reopening of the nation's cotton exchanges may see a spurt in quotations in that staple, it was learned today.

The predicted rise was based on the scarcity of cotton since the exchanges closed, and the depleted stock of merchants which it is expected will arise the price.

J. P. Critz, local dealer, said the latest available quotations of export prices showed an increase of 65 to 75 points higher than when the markets closed.

C. R. Miller, executive director of the Texas Textile Mills, said his company had received more orders this week than in any month in four years.

ODDLY MARKED
BOSTON, March 10. — A calf born on Deer Island, St. Valentine's Day, has a white heart-shaped mark on its face.

"Holiday" In Wall Street



World-famous Wall Street's narrow pavements as they appeared, comparatively deserted, at the start of the banking holidays in New York. At extreme

left the sub-treasury building; the statue of George Washington surveys the unfamiliar scene. At extreme right: the House of Morgan, symbolic of high finance.

INSURANCE CO. PROBE SOUGHT IN RESOLUTION

AUSTIN, March 10. — A resolution calling for a sweeping investigation of domestic life insurance companies was offered today in the Texas house of representatives.

It calls for a house committee of five to meet within a week and report within a month to both house and the Travis county grand jury.

Rep. Frank Patterson, of Fort Worth, said one concern, unnamed, paid its president \$54,000 a year, paid \$237,000 to officers and directors and \$900,000 in dividends, yet borrowed \$1,500,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Rep. A. C. Kyle, of Mineral Wells, said Reconstruction loans were not made because of company needs but so money could be made available for loans to Texas citizens who could not borrow individually. "If the people are given the facts," he said, "the companies do not object, but I am against insinuations and poisoning the minds without the facts."

The resolution was sent to the house committee on insurance by vote of 80 to 44.

East Texas Oil Allowable Raised

AUSTIN, March 10. — Daily allowable production in the East Texas oil field jumped today from 200,000 barrels daily to 400,000 barrels on orders of the Texas Railroad commission issued here late yesterday.

The order is effective to June 1.

\$1,700 IN GOLD IS RETURNED TO BANK HERE

People of the Cisco country are not as addicted to the hoarding habit as most of those elsewhere, according to officials of the First National bank today. The bank yesterday shipped \$1,712.50 in returned gold to the federal reserve bank at Dallas, Alex Spears, cashier, said. Since then customers have brought in \$50 more. Based on population this is considered a small amount.

The following letter, asking information as to names and addresses of persons withdrawing gold from the bank and not redepositing it, was received by the bank from E. A. McKinney, governor of the federal reserve:

"Pursuant to a request received from the Federal Reserve Board at Washington, we ask, please, that you furnish us as soon as possible after March 13, 1933, as complete a list as can be made from information which you are able to obtain of the names and addresses of all persons who have withdrawn gold certificates or gold coin from your bank since February 1, 1933, and who have not redeposited it in a bank on or before March 13, 1933. If you are in position to furnish us similar information regarding withdrawals prior to February 1, 1933, it will be appreciated, although withdrawals before February 1, 1933, and those after February 1, 1933, should be segregated."

SHELLAC MAKES DRINK
DANVILLE, Ill., March 10. — The latest recipe for palatable drinks here calls for the boiling and skimming of white shellac.

PLANS CUT IN VETERAN PAY AND SALARIES

WASHINGTON, March 10. — Legislation to grant President Roosevelt authority to reduce veterans' compensation and federal payroll by more than \$500,000,000 was prepared today.

WASHINGTON, March 10. — President Roosevelt, continuing his drive for "big stick" authority to deal with the national emergency, today asked congress to grant him the power of a dictator for a drastic retrenchment of government expenses.

The president proposed to attack "an accumulated deficit of five billion dollars" by:

1. Reductions in payments to veterans.
2. Repeal of the furlough plan reducing government salaries and substitution of a broader plan for reductions in pay of both civil and military employes.

The program would reduce government expenses by about \$500,000,000.

Mr. Roosevelt asked that his proposed legislation be put into effect at once. He assured congress that if this were done "there is reasonable prospect that within a year" the budget will be balanced.

The message was the president's second in two days. His next will propose, in keeping with his pledge for swift and decisive action, a program for a \$500,000,000 bond issue to create employment.

Mr. Roosevelt warned that "for three long years the federal government has been on the road toward bankruptcy." National recovery, he said, depends upon a sound basis for the credit of the United States government.

If the powers he asked are given him, the president declared, they "will be exercised in a spirit of justice to all, of sympathy to those who are in need of maintaining in violation the basic welfare of the United States."

Mr. Roosevelt said that the economies he proposed will "affect some of our citizens, but the failure to make them will affect all of our citizens."

President's Son En Route to Buy Ranch

TEXARKANA, Texas, March 10. — Elliott Roosevelt, second son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt who left Washington two days ago with the announced intention of buying a ranch, will be in west Texas before nightfall.

Accompanied by Ralph Hitchcock, who, like himself, was in the advertising business in New York, Roosevelt left here early today. The two are motoring in a modest priced sedan. Their destination tonight is somewhere in west Texas.

The 22-year-old son of the president declined to elaborate on his plans nor has he determined "what kind of ranching" he will do—cattle, sheep or dude.

Brunk Is Pleased With Cisco Crowd

Henry L. Brunk of Brunk's Comedians was pleased with last night's attendance at "Applesauce", the troupe's opening play in Cisco. He said he intended to keep the company going rather than closing and waiting for the banks to open, if possible, pointing to the fact that the new low prices would still enable many patrons to attend the shows.

Brunk's Comedians are playing a three day engagement here under the auspices of the Cisco Fire department. In speaking of the company today, Brunk emphasized the novel heating arrangement which keeps patrons in the tent theater warm and comfortable.

The comedians are offering "No Wedding Bells" a Toby comedy as their selection tonight.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy. Warmer north tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. Cisco—Partly cloudy tonight. East Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday. Somewhat warmer north and west portions Saturday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

Published By
THE CISCO PRINTING & PUBLISHING COMPANY,
304-306 D Avenue, Cisco, Texas.

MEMBER UNITED PRESS.
MEMBER ADVERTISING BUREAU.
TEXAS DAILY PRESS LEAGUE.

W. H. LA ROQUE Manager.
B. A. BUTLER Editor.

Entered at the Postoffice in Cisco, Texas, as Second Class Mail matter.

Publication Days: Afternoons (except Saturday) and Sunday morning.

Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c. If paid in advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$6.50 out of state.

Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and Classified, 2c per word.

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.

BANK RELIEF BILL PASSES.

The congress in record time has rushed through emergency legislation urged by President Roosevelt to solve the impasse in which the national banking machinery has become locked. Only seven votes out of all the congress were cast against the measure which was enacted into law with the dispatch and vigor of a non-partisan determination, and all seven of these were in the senate. Under the provisions of the law the secretary of the treasury is given almost dictatorial control over banking enterprises during the emergency even to the extent of forcing reorganization of banks not in conditions to be termed liquid or sound. Expansion of the currency upon the present broad enough gold basis is another provision of the new law; while the president is empowered to take such action as may force hoarders to disgorge their hidden gold and prevent exportation of the precious metal to other countries.

The administration has wisely extended the moratorium over a period which will give time to put the provisions of the new law into effect. Too hasty or unconsidered action might tend to defeat the very purpose of the measure. It will be inconvenient to most of us, and for the time it will probably cause a further curtailment of business, but the ultimate result will be healthful. When the reopening does take place and something approaching normal conditions returns there is every reason to expect a stimulation of business which will more than make up for the present difficulties. The congress has done the thing that was expected of it and the relief program urged by the president is under way just as he wished. That fact should be gratifying.

PETITIONS.

Speaking of petitions, the Abilene Morning News this morning editorially calls attention to a newspaperman's prank which strikingly illustrates the valuelessness of petitions. The reporter, says the News, secured 400 signers to a plea asking President Roosevelt to name Guiseppe Zangara, his would-be assassin, to a post in his cabinet. None of the 400 read enough of the petition to realize what it meant.

Moral—Read a petition before you sign. Moral P. S.—have the courage to place enough value upon your convictions not to lend support to any move with which they do not coincide.

A WISE CREDITOR.

The Swenson Land and Cattle company, according to a newspaper report, has adopted a relief measure of its own for the farmers against whose lands the company holds mortgages. Drastic scaling down of interest charges on the farmers' notes, cutting the normal eight per cent rate exactly in half and making the cut retroactive to January 1, 1932, and progressive to January 1, 1935, has been undertaken, according to the report. The Swenson companies are among the largest land concerns in west Texas. The relief which will be provided under this voluntary action will mean helping many hundreds of farmers out of a plight and on the road to prosperity in the future. A wise creditor, it is said, does not oppress, but assists. He knows that the capacity of the borrower to pay is his only assurance of recovering the debt and he acts to increase that capacity. That doesn't mean, of course, that he is slothful in his interests or careless of wilful negligence or intent to defraud. There must be as much concern for the obligation on the debtor's side as on that of the creditor. Given these two promises,

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON—This is the last chance to wave farewell to Mr. Hoover. History has not yet determined his place, but many who have followed his career closely regard him as a high-grade promoter who has suffered most from the over-promotion of himself and his projects.

There's a remarkable parallel between Hoover and both the period in which he rose to power and the course of his country during that period. It was an era of over-promotion in which men pyramided values of securities and land, the amount of debts—which are always based on future expectations—and the hope of future profits to absurd heights. Mr. Hoover was over-inflated along with everything else and he himself played the part of super-salesman for his proposals and his party to the last.

Any fair review of his administration, however, must admit that Hoover made many valuable contributions which would shine brightly now if the country hadn't been tobogganing to economic hell. Booms glorify promoters and washouts throw them into disrepute.

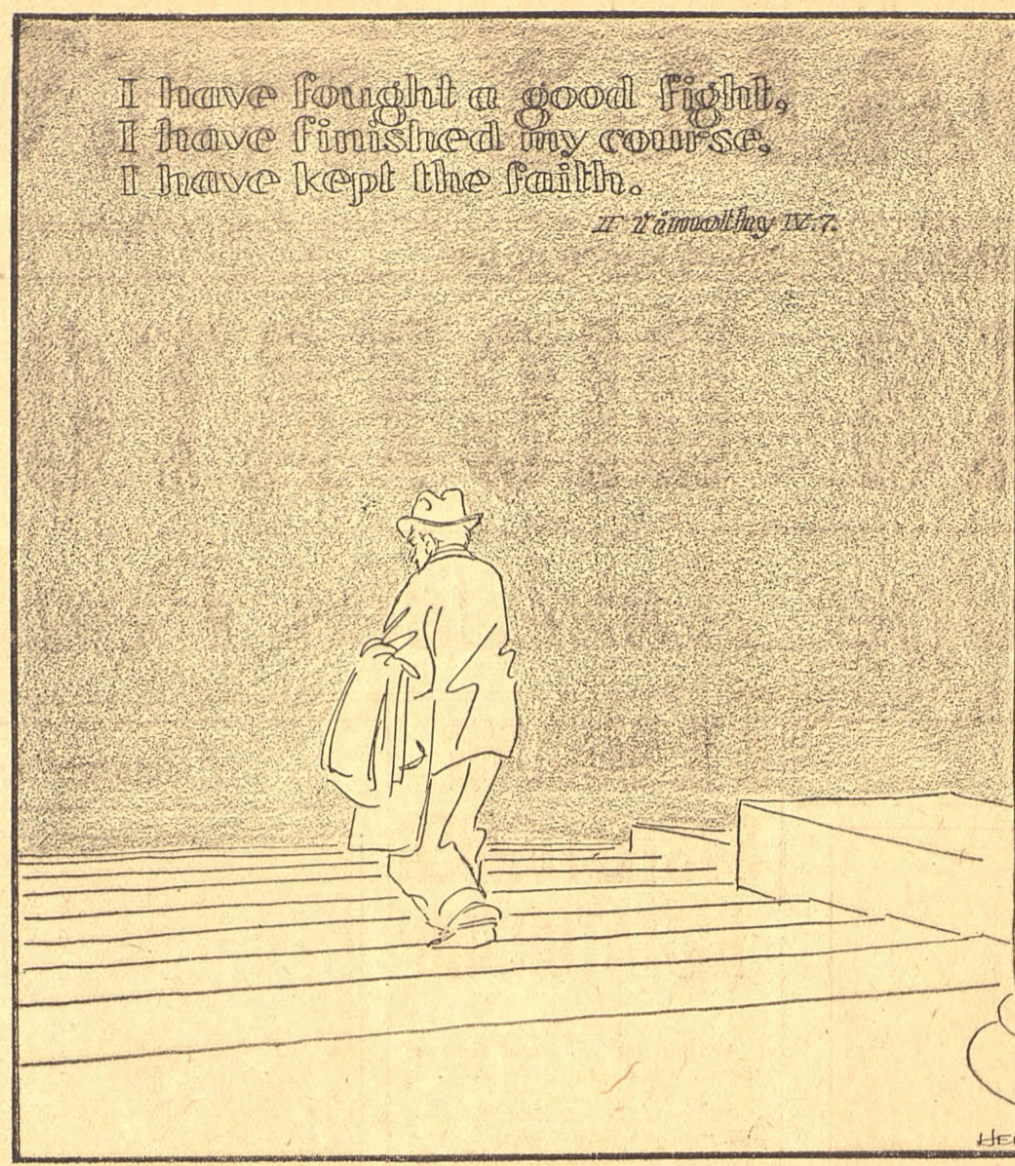
PROMOTION by personal publicity was never neglected during Hoover's years as food dictator and boss of relief for stricken peoples.

have risen by billions in any event, but Hoover was constantly promoting it and himself rose on the wave. Now it appears that most of the individuals whom he established as trade promoters over the world will find their jobs abolished and Hoover's numerous friends and supporters occupying positions in the department will be the first to get the ax.

ALL previous records of over-promotion were broken when Hoover started making promises for the Republican party in 1928 and the Republicans began to make promises for Hoover. No salesman of the blue sky or soap bubbles ever more sorely disappointed investors than the prophet of chickens in every pot and cars in every garage. Later, without waiting to be inaugurated, Hoover dashed to Latin America to promote good will—and a trade that has almost vanished.

The Farm Board and the Hawley-Smoot tariff were puffed up. The Wickersham Commission, which did much splendid work, was promoted as a solvent for prohibition only to be virtually repudiated by Hoover himself. The crash came and Hoover was found gallantly promoting confidence that wouldn't be promoted.

Senator Walsh



however, now is a necessary time for a cooperation between creditor and borrower that will mean working out of the red and putting the country on a safe and sane credit basis again.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Millions upon millions of new dollars, issued against the sound assets of this country, which are ample to give them the backing required for stable currency, will shortly be poured into the channels of American business. There will be more money in the country than ever before, and good American money at that. It will mean a controlled inflation sufficient to swell the stream of circulation to a point where it may flow more freely, thawing out frozen assets and paving the way for better times.

The question has been asked why the government did not in the first place print currency and pay off the soldiers' bonus. That, it is indubitably argued would have put it into instant circulation and have increased the currency volume just as it is anticipated the present method will do. The difference is distinct.

In the first place had the government issued two billions of currency and paid it to the soldiers it would have represented an increase of two billions in the unsecured debt of the nation, just as Roosevelt warned should not be done.

To understand the principle of the present controlled expansion of the currency it is necessary to understand that the assets against which it will be issued are not the property of the government. They are the property of the people. The gold in American vaults is not government property, but the concentrated wealth of its citizenship. The money based upon it is not Uncle Sam's private hoard, but the hoard that he is keeping on deposit, as it were, just as the banks keep the deposits of their customers in their vaults. Instead of having all this valuable metal in circulation, as bulky and inconvenient to handle as it is, Uncle Sam receives a quantity of gold from the people who own it, and issues in return certain obligations which testify to the fact that the value which those obligations or printed currency, represent, is on deposit in his vaults and, under normal conditions, may be obtained by presentation of the certificates. As a certificate circulates, changes hands among the citizens, so the theoretical ownership of the gold behind it passes from person to person.

Thus when someone gives you a \$10 gold note in payment of some obligation he is actually transferring to your ownership that amount of gold value in the vaults of the government.

Of course, due to the fact that the people have confidence in the government and will not rush all the gold out of the vaults, it is not necessary to keep enough gold in the vaults to pay off at once every dollar of outstanding certificates, just as it is not necessary, or practical, for your bank to keep every dollar of its deposits on instant hand. The law requires that there shall be gold or sound gold obligation, in the national treasury equal to 40 per cent of the total value of the currency issued against it.

Of course there are several forms of currency—treasury notes, bank notes, federal reserve notes, silver certificates, etc. All are issued by the government, under strict government supervision and comply with government regulations as to collateral, et cetera. The currency to be issued by the federal reserve districts under the new law will be backed by deposits on hand in the federal reserve banks, by United States gold bonds owned by the reserve banks and their member insti-

tutions and by solid commercial paper which they hold. It will not mean, therefore, that the printing presses will turn our money indiscriminately, but it will mean, in effect, that more assets will be released into the channels of trade. The federal reserve banks have always issued currency. Until now they had not issued as much as their assets—including the assets of their member banks—would permit. The total collateral behind these issues was 62 per cent of the value of their currency, whereas the law requires that this collateral, or assets, need represent only 40 per cent of the total face value. The bill which congress passed yesterday and which President Roosevelt signed, enables them to issue between two billions and three billions more GOOD money upon the spread of 22 per cent not active in currency support.

Now this money does not represent a direct obligation of Uncle Sam. It will not add to his public debt—the money he owes his citizens—because it is issued against wealth which he does not own but which is owned by his citizens. It is in simple words, a liquefying of assets already in the possession of the public. All that Uncle Sam does is to control this process of liquefying and to guarantee that it is sound. The American people will not be taxed to pay off this new money because it does not represent a debt, but represents values that already exist.

On the other hand, if Uncle Sam should print two billions in new currency to pay off the bonus he would be compelled to back that himself, for, contrary to general opinion, the old gentleman can do a lot of things but he cannot make money. A note of the "bonus" type would be "flat" in character, as valuable only as his promise to pay. And like the rest of us he is in pretty difficult straits. To make that character of new currency sound he would be compelled to redeem it over a period of years by increased taxes which would collect the needed wealth to gradually pay off the issue. The principle is the same as that upon which Liberty bonds are based. If he could have made money simply by printing it he would not have sold these bonds. When he required a billion or two to finance an army and a navy and prosecute a war he would simply have ordered the bureau of engraving and printing to start its presses and manufacture the amount. But, just like you and I, he can't use what he hasn't got.

He has a mighty good credit but that is because he and his citizens have an enormous amount of wealth and a great capacity to pay. This new and sound currency being issued for distribution during this crisis will mean a great stimulation that, mark you, will bring better times out of this depression. It is

Variety Questions

HORIZONTAL

- Onager.
- Knave of clubs in loo.
- Of what U. S. state is Boise the capital?
- Trile.
- Silk stuff, woven with gold and silver threads.
- Houses, for automobiles.
- Rowing implement.
- U. S. state of huge mineral resources.
- Woolly surface of cloth.
- Star.
- Time during which a sovereign rules.
- High terrace.
- Who sold his birthright for pottage?
- Myself.
- Growing out.
- Badly.
- Conceited precision.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ROOSEVELT
MEANT AVERS
EASER PETALAM
ADAMS AGO SPORE
HDS ARTIARS STUO
RESILENTS CONIC
ASTRAY E REPECK
EOS ADONNET
HANKER STILLTS
DEMEANS MACULAE
ORES DORIC SETIA
TOD SNACK SET

- Genus of cattle.
- Foe.
- Forceful restraint of speech.
- Mineral spring 17 to hind.
- Enamel.
- Small grotesque figure.
- Rubber tree.
- Prost bite.
- Envoy.
- Offices.
- Who wrote the "Three Musketeers"?
- Optic.
- Male child.
- Python.
- Falcon.
- Form of moisture.
- Pronoun.
- To care for.
- By.
- House animals.
- Disorderly behavior.
- Falsehood.
- Antelope.

putting more resources to work and when these resources are joined to the spiritual resources of the country in a determined effort to overcome this slump you may be sure that something is going to move. If all these narrow, cowardly Silas Marmers could have been kicked out the picture the progression would have been upward long ago.

I have it by the authority of the pianist for the two clubs — Miss Mattie Lee Kunkel to be explicit — that the Rotary club sings better than the Lions club. Although the latter boasts of a larger attendance the volume and harmony of which they are capable in no way equals that produced by the smaller group of the Rotary club. Miss Kunkel said she was perfectly willing to "two-time" this opinion and, if need be, to conduct a contest to prove the righteousness of her judgment.

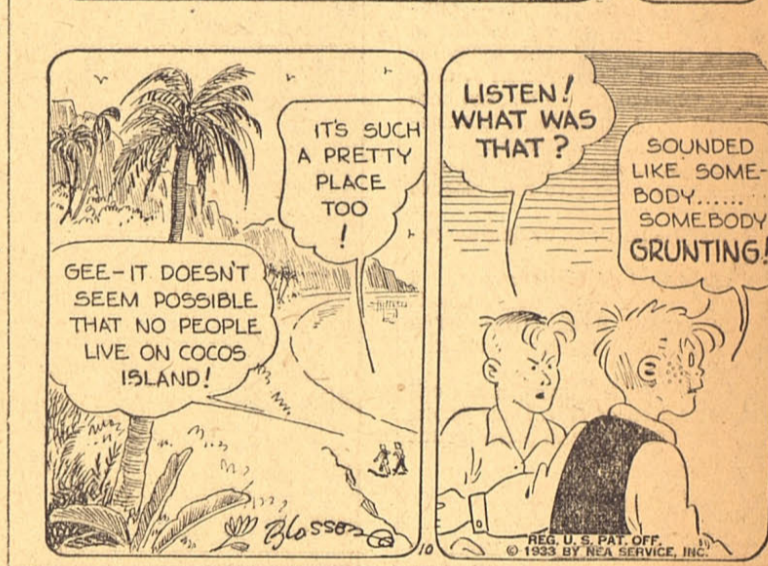
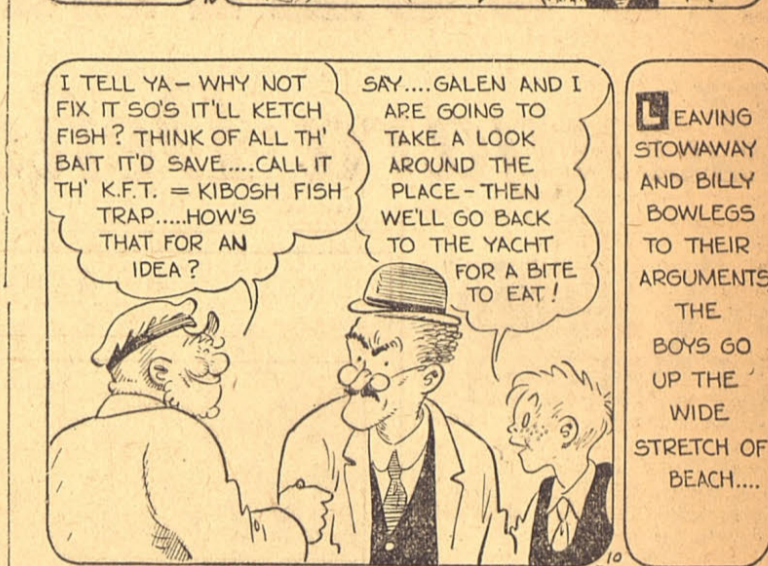
E. P. Crawford claims credit for this distinction. "E. P." as Rotary dictates he shall be familiarly called, waves the baton over the vocal effusions of the club and beyond slipping into basso profundo when he is trying to achieve tenor, does pretty well. The average results of his efforts is a mezzo voce which gives body to the club volume and probably inspired Miss Kunkel to compliment the effect.

For my part, I am wondering how on earth any of the noises issuing from the meetings of the two clubs could by any stretch of charity be dignified with the term singing.

CUT OFF POWER
LA JUNTA, Col., March 10. — A lowly sparrow cut off the power supply of La Junta for 19 minutes. The bird was building a nest atop an outdoor substation of the Southern Colorado Power company, when it dropped a bit of wire it was using in construction and the wire landed across a high-voltage insulator, short circuiting the system.

PUZZLE CHAMPS
ROGERS, Ark., March 10. — Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Tull are the first jig-saw puzzle champions of Arkansas. They recently won the first contest of its kind in the state which was given as a public library benefit.

Political Announcements
City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.
For Mayor:
J. T. BERRY (Re-Election).
CRIGLER PASCHALL
J. B. BLITCH
For City Commissioner:
JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election)
W. J. FOXWORTH
H. S. McDONALD
JONAH DONOVAN



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITK Shawnee, Oklahoma.

James T. Jackson, publisher of the Seminole (Okla.) Free Press, says, "The old-fashioned merchant who didn't believe in advertising is as extinct as the dodo bird. Advertising has come to be considered as important a part of the expense budget of every business as rent, clerk hire and lighting. "And businesses advertise in many different ways. The window displays in the modern mercantile establishments are mute advertisements. Their attractiveness or lack thereof may spell the success or failure of the firm. Signs are nothing more nor less than advertising. Even the margin of difference between indifferent service to customers and speedy courteous service might well be labeled advertising. "Newspaper advertising is considered the backbone of every important advertising effort, almost without exception. Windows, direct-mail, personal solicitation, radio, billboards and every other medium center around and are directly related to newspaper advertising in every well directed campaign. "The most thoroughly read, and consequently the most effective, newspaper group is that great class known as 'home town' papers. Individually small, as a rule, they are collectively powerful and wield a tremendous influence over the thoughts and buying habits of half the population of the nation. "Check the successful firms in any town and you will find their advertising in the home town newspaper, carrying a direct and powerful sales message to the people they know best. Often the only conscious advertising effort of those firms is in that paper, which carries the advertising burden alone—and does it well."

French Decorate Noted Woman Spy

PARIS, March 10 — A woman has been decorated for espionage. France has bestowed the Legion of Honor on a spy. This extraordinary distinction has fallen to "The Lark," Marthe Richard, later Mrs. Thomas Crompton, whose courage and knowledge of men and languages brought her fame. Now Mrs. Crompton, widow of an Englishman lives quietly in a secluded quarter here. In 1913, Mme. Marthe Richard, wife of an industrialist, was 22. Native of Lorraine, she was a sport enthusiast and after her marriage became one of the country's foremost women riders, drivers and fliers. Then war broke out. Circumstances threw her into the espionage service. With \$150, she was sent to Spain to keep tabs on the U-boats. Posing as a German spy, she obtained the confidence of Baron von Krohn chief of the secret U-boat base at San Sebastian. She was ordered by him to South America with a supply of insects, with which to infect wheat destined for France. She destroyed the insects en route and returned, saying she had completed her mission. Her position finally became so dangerous and she was forced to seek means of escape. German agents showed their secret pass through the Pyrenees and, ill, she fled into France in the winter of 1917. After narrowly escaping death by freezing in her trek, she was arrested as a German agent near Perpignan and saved herself with difficulty. In the course of this adventure she met and fell in love with Crompton an Englishman serving with the American Red Cross. They married and lived happily until his death three years ago.

WAS KIDNAPPED Blytheville, Ark., March 10.—Blytheville police heard about a kidnaping here only unofficially. Going with a local bootlegger to his liquor cache, a party tied the moonshiner to a tree. The kidnapers then went back to the victim's home and proceeded to leisurely ransack it.

CONSTIPATION MADE MAN FEEL SICK

"My work is inside work and at times I get constipated," writes Mr. I. H. Webb, of Waco, Texas. "This causes me to have headache and a terrible worn-out feeling. I will get real sick and dizzy. When I get up in the morning, I feel all tired out. I heard about Black-Draught being good for this trouble and decided to try it. I found it was as recommended. Children Like the New Pleasant Tasting SYRUP OF BLACK-DRAUGHT. Now when I feel that I need something and my head begins to feel heavy, I take a few doses of Black-Draught and get relief." Take Theford's Black-Draught to drive out the poisons resulting from constipation. Get a package today. Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT "Famous Family Laxative"

QUALITY PRINTING With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Hoover, Private Citizen, En Route Home



A private citizen again, but showing the strain from his tremendous burdens as President, Herbert Hoover here is shown as he arrived in New York from Washington, following the inauguration of his successor. He blinked in surprise when a large crowd and a battery of cameramen met him at the station, but from force of long habit removed his hat and posed in his customary manner.

FOUR YEARS IN WHITE HOUSE TAKE HEAVY TOLL OF HOOVER

By FREDERICK C. OTHMAN United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 10 — Four years in the white house, during which he saw the depression envelope America like a fog that couldn't be blown away, left their deep mark upon Herbert Hoover. His presidential career was a continuous battle, vain for the most part, against the economic forces which impoverished millions. His anti-boarding campaign was only partially successful. His reconstruction program became bogged down in a rebellious congress. His war debt moratorium postponed the day of international reckoning. Uneven Odds. Even his bitterest political enemies admit privately that Hoover's anti-depression plans had merit; that most of them failed of full achievement simply because one man is no match for an avalanche. Such a series of disappointments hurt Hoover deeply. Although his colorful career as a globe-grinding mining engineer, his experiences during the World War and his clashes with the mailed fists of politics gave him plenty of hard knocks, he never grew any protective callouses. He seldom received the press during his latter months in the white house. He made public appearances only when they could not be avoided. He was one of the hardest working presidents the nation ever has had. Only by immersing himself in the problems which beset his sunny, circular study, it seemed, could he achieve any semblance of happiness. Typical Day. A typical day thus found him rising at 6:30 a. m. At 7 he played medicine ball on the white house lawn with a select list of cronies. At 7:30 he changed to business clothes, ate breakfast and arrived at his office at 8:30. He read his mail, conferred with secretaries and dictated until 10:30 a. m., when the cabinet met two days a week. If the cabinet did not meet, he spent the ensuing hour and a half granting 15-minute interviews to the hordes who clamored to see him. At 1:30 p. m. he had lunch, smoked a giant cigar and returned to his office at 2, to stay until 6:30 p. m., working on government business. If there was no white house function scheduled, he had dinner informally with Mrs. Hoover and a few friends at 7:30 p. m., talked "shop" with them until 10:30 p. m., and retired. He was such a light sleeper that almost invariably he switched on the bulb over his bed at 2:30 a. m. and read for an hour or two. Such a regime was the bane of his doctor, Capt. Joel T. Boone, who watched his illustrious patient age, almost by the clock. Aged on the Job. When he entered the white house he was a youngish, plumpish man, given to high collars and closely cropped hair cuts. His face was smooth, almost florid. He weighed 220 pounds. His hair was dark. His eyes sparkled blue. Now he is a different man. A picture of him lingers in the memory of the writer, who watched him leave the capitol after the memorial services for his predecessor, the late Calvin Coolidge. He walked slowly, carefully down the long flight of steps. His silk suit, which always seemed a quarter size too small for him, was set squarely upon his brow. His hair, almost white, showed beneath the brim. Hoover was 59 years old when he left the white house to return to Palo Alto, Cal. Dr. Boone said his health was as good as could be expected for a man who had been subjected to four years of terrific strain. Campaign Strain. His luckless campaign for re-election the autumn before, according to the doctor, had been the greatest strain of all. High republican councils prevailed upon Hoover to make an extensive 1932 campaign tour in the hope that hundreds of personal appearances might swing hundreds of thousands of voters. Hoover did his best. And then he went on to California

COLD PLACED KING GEORGE ON GREAT BRITAIN'S THRONE

By H. L. PERCY United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON, March 10.—A fatal cold put King George on the throne of Great Britain. It brought him from the comparative obscurity of a second son to the limelight of a potential ruler. At that time —1892—Queen Victoria still was on the throne despite her years; King Edward, then Prince of Wales, was next in line. After him came the Duke of Clarence, his eldest son. There seemed but the remotest possibility of Prince George ever ruling. But the Duke of Clarence caught a cold while hunting. He died within a week. Queen Victoria died in 1901, and George became direct heir. He assumed power May 6, 1910 following the death of King Edward, when he was 45, a "sailor king" who was better known to Colonials than his own people. Actually King George's life story may be said to have started at the death of his brother. It brought him a wife in addition to a crown. Before then little was known of him. He was absorbed in his chosen profession — the sea. He traveled widely, but it was not until after the Duke of Clarence's death that the people of Great Britain learned of the extreme affection of the Dominions for the future king. He served 15 years in the navy. During that time he visited the West Indies station; learned much of America, Fiji, Japan, Ceylon, Egypt, Palestine and Greece. He continued his travels almost up to the time of his coronation. King Edward would not permit even Queen Victoria's death to interfere with the cruise planned for the opening of the first Commonwealth parliament of Australia, and the visit to New Zealand, South Africa and Canada. Prince George became Prince of Wales after that trip. The facts of King George's marriage are history. Princess Mary, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of Teck, had been engaged, for slate reasons, to the Duke of Clarence; but the Duke died. When the official mourning had ended, she married Prince George because they loved each other. They were quite poor but happy, although running a royal household often meant some drastic economies. Then came the children — Prince Edward, now Prince of Wales and Prince Albert, now Duke of York, to be followed at intervals of two, three and two years by Princess Mary, the Duke of Gloucester and Prince George. Then King Edward died and George ascended the throne. Almost without warning the world was thrown into war. It is in times

like those that a country turns to its ruler. Thousands milled around Buckingham Palace during those fatal days and nights. And King George did not fall them then or later. He spoke of confidence and faith and the cause of right over might. He gave them example, working 15 hours a day visiting hospitals, taking the lead in all works of charity. He sent his son, the Prince of Wales, heir to the throne, from school to the theater of war. He himself often visited the front, and caused anxiety for his lack of caution. But the war ended, and King George returned to the task of restoring a weary and battle-scarred nation to normalcy. He faced it bravely! too bravely, perhaps, for it was on a raw November day in 1928, that, while standing bareheaded at the Cenotaph, he contracted the cold that nearly cost him his life. Always himself retiring and self-effacing, hateful of pomp and circumstance and demonstrations of any kind, his appearances in public had seldom evoked an outburst of popular affection. It took his illness to show the real depth of feeling his people have for him. That affection has grown steadily of recent years, influenced doubtless by a kind of maternal feeling towards an old man and a beloved ruler. Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment — Phone 80

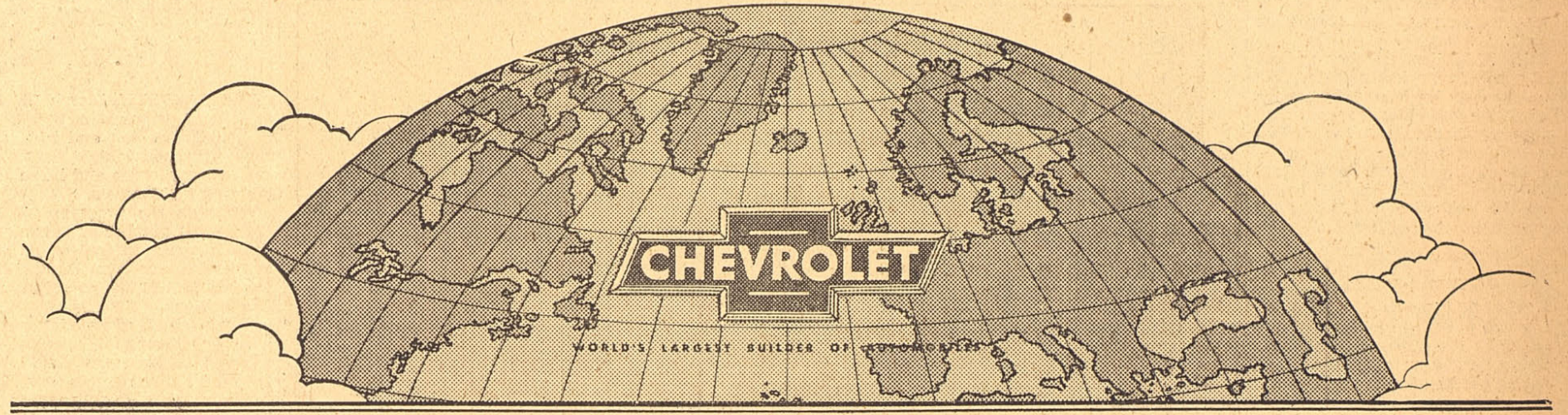
ANSWERS to today's THREE GUESSES

THE bird is a HERON. THE CASPIAN SEA is the world's largest inland sea. ONE MILLION is the Roman numeral shown.

WOMAN PIONEER DIED IDAHO SPRINGS, Col. March 10 —Mrs. Diantha Edwards (who once appeared a band of hostile Indians as they surrounded the covered wagon in which she was riding west by an offering from the family cook) is dead. She was 93 years old and had spent 70 years of her life here.

"KNIFE-TRICKERS" JAILED SPOKANE, Wash., March 10 —Those mean old "knife-trickers" are finally tucked away for awhile where they can't bother Hayfield farmer boys. The pair, James Harris, 32, and Roy Peek, 29, got 90 and 60 days, respectively in which to think up new tricks.

PASTEURIZED MILK Is Safe Fresh, Wholesome, Uniform This is the Milk for your children, and it's cheap food. CISCO DAIRY ASS'N. Sole Distributors of Pasteurized milk in Cisco.



Tomorrow CHEVROLET presents THE WORLD'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE SIX-CYLINDER ENCLOSED CARS A NEW AND ADDITIONAL LINE OF CHEVROLET SIXES

Another great new line of cars from the leader! Worthy companions to the present Chevrolet Master Six, world's most popular automobile! Tomorrow, Chevrolet presents the new Standard Six—at the lowest prices ever placed on full-size six-cylinder enclosed cars. These prices are many dollars lower than those of any corresponding six-cylinder models you can buy today. Yet each body-type is a big, full-size, full-length automobile. Each is a brand new car throughout. And each is a Chevrolet—featuring the same standards of quality that have made CHEVROLET the greatest name in low-price transportation. The styling is modern, aer-stream styling. The bodies are Fisher wood-and-steel bodies—spacious, tastefully finished—and featuring Fisher No Draft Ventilation. The windshields have safety plate glass. The transmission has a silent second gear. The engine is a smooth, fast, responsive six. And Chevrolet engineers have made economy an outstanding feature! Engineering tests show that the Standard Six costs less to run than any other full-size car on the road. The introduction of this new car opens the way for new thousands to enjoy Chevrolet quality. It gives the public, for the first time, a full-size automobile combining maximum quality and maximum all-round economy. CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

COUPE	---	\$445
COACH	---	\$455
COUPE	---	\$475

(With Rumble Seat)
All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

Doctor Mack

Connie Mack, venerable pilot of the Philadelphia Athletics; learned that Earl Potter, 15, had been confined in a respirator of a Philadelphia hospital since last September. So Connie got his players to autograph a baseball, and took it down to Earl. Photo shows the "doctor" and patient together.

RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

CHEVROLET STANDARD SIX A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE A. G. Motor Co., Inc. Corner Avenue D and Sixth Street Phone 52

BARTER USED TO BUILD UP STEER CLUB

By JACK BISCO
United Press Staff Correspondent
DALLAS, March 10. — Bartering, currently popular in a variety of fields of activity, has been extensively resorted to by officials of the Dallas Steers Texas League baseball club.

The result, in the professed opinion of Happy Morse, veteran Steer manager, is that when his players turn out for their first spring practice of the season March 15 they will present the most formidable array the club has offered in many seasons. That's saying a lot for the team which last year won the latter half of the split season honors.

"I actually believe," Morse said, "that we have patched up the weak spots of last year and are ready to give the other league members a real run for their money. True, we've lost some valuable men, but I believe we have successfully offset those losses with important new acquisitions."

Among the more serious player losses he faces is that of George Murray plucky moundsman who won 24 games last year. Murray was sold to the Chicago White Sox.

Lose James
Happy is far from jubilant over the loss of Bernie James stellar second baseman, last year voted the most valuable man on the team. James is now training with the New York Giants.

Hugh McMullen, catcher, whose 1932 performance was notable, has been recalled by the Minneapolis club, which owns him.

On the other side of the ledger Morse points to obtaining of Bubber Jonnard, catcher who will fill McMullen's shoes. Jonnard comes from the Rochester Red Wings of the Cardinal chain.

PLAYERS CALLED

DALLAS, March 10—Following are the principal players called by the Dallas club of the Texas League to report here for spring practice beginning March 15.

- Catchers — Bubber Jonnard, Adolph Krause.
- Pitchers — Grant Bowler, Leslie Tietje Oscar Fuhr, Ralph Erickson, Jimmy Minogue, Lou Garland, John Whitehead, Sal Gialto.
- First base — Henry Bonura.
- Second base — Roy Morehart, Cecil Stewart.
- Third base — Ernie Holman.
- Shortstop — Lou Brower.
- Outfield — Ray Radcliff Tex Jeanes, Sam Langford, Bernie Neis.

"A good receiver, an experienced man, a good arm and a great hustler," is Morse's description of him.

The Chicago White Sox sent Grant Bowler, pitcher to Dallas on option.

"All I know about that Bimbo," is that he has a big strong arm. He'll have to show us what he's worth."

Sal Bliatto is another pitching addition, coming here from New Orleans, as is Leslie Tietje, from the White Sox.

Looks to Whitehead
But, despite his new hurler additions, Morse is looking to John Whitehead, youngster who played with the team for the first time last year, to succeed Murray. Whitehead, acquired from an amateur lot at Bailey, Texas won 12 games here and Morse is expecting him to win 20 this season.

Replacing James in the Steer lineup will be either Ray Morehart or Cecil Stewart. Morehart was here last year. Stewart has just returned from Tulsa where he was loaned on option.

Morse said his club made a deal for Outfielder Joel Hunt, Texas A. & M. football star of 1928, but that Hunt has refused to report, choosing rather to accept a post as assistant football coach and baseball coach at Louisiana State university. He said Dallas is still trying to bring Hunt here, but added "it doesn't look very promising."

He said Hunt was bought from the Columbus club at a "fair" price. If he doesn't play with the Steers, Columbus will be asked to return the purchase price. Last year Hunt played with Columbus prior to which he saw service with the St. Louis Cardinals.

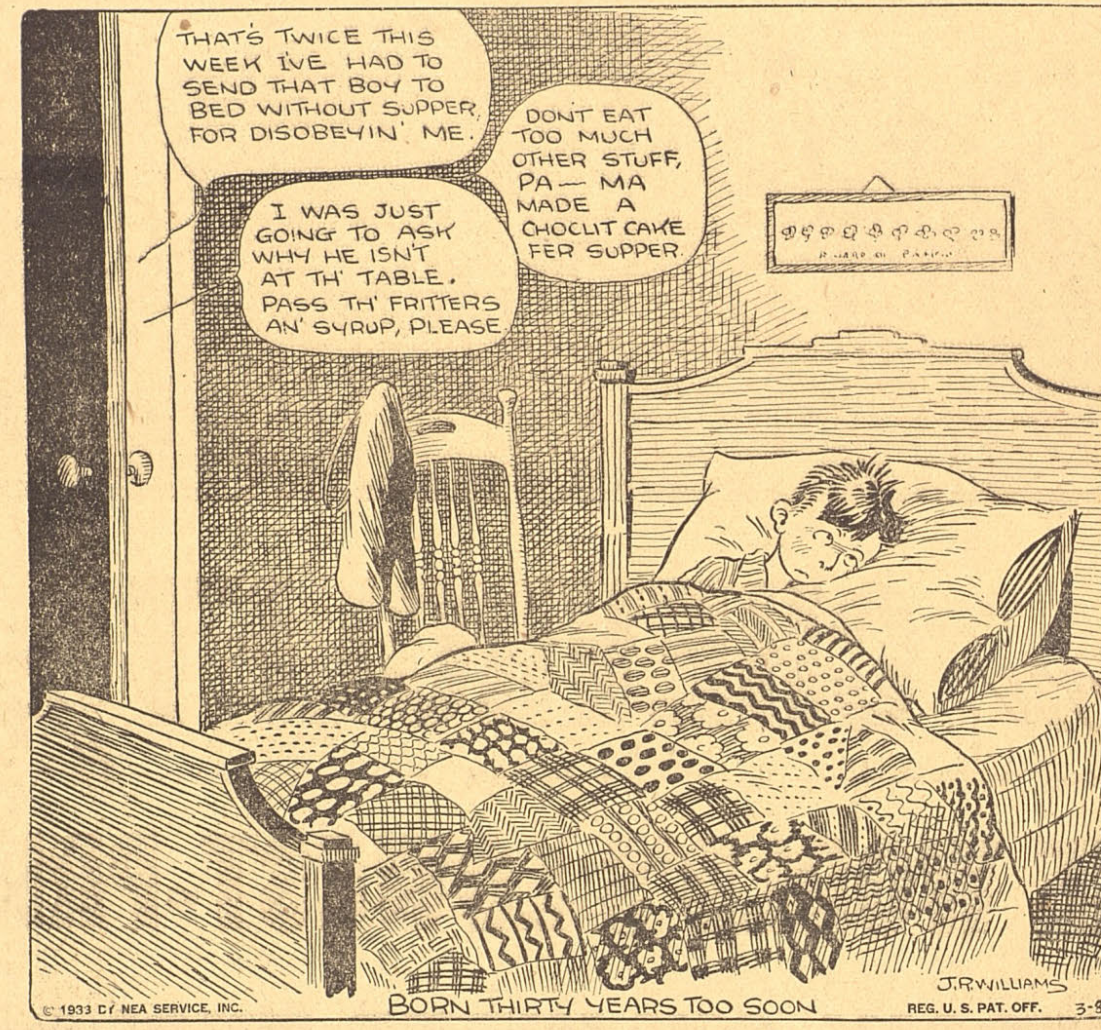
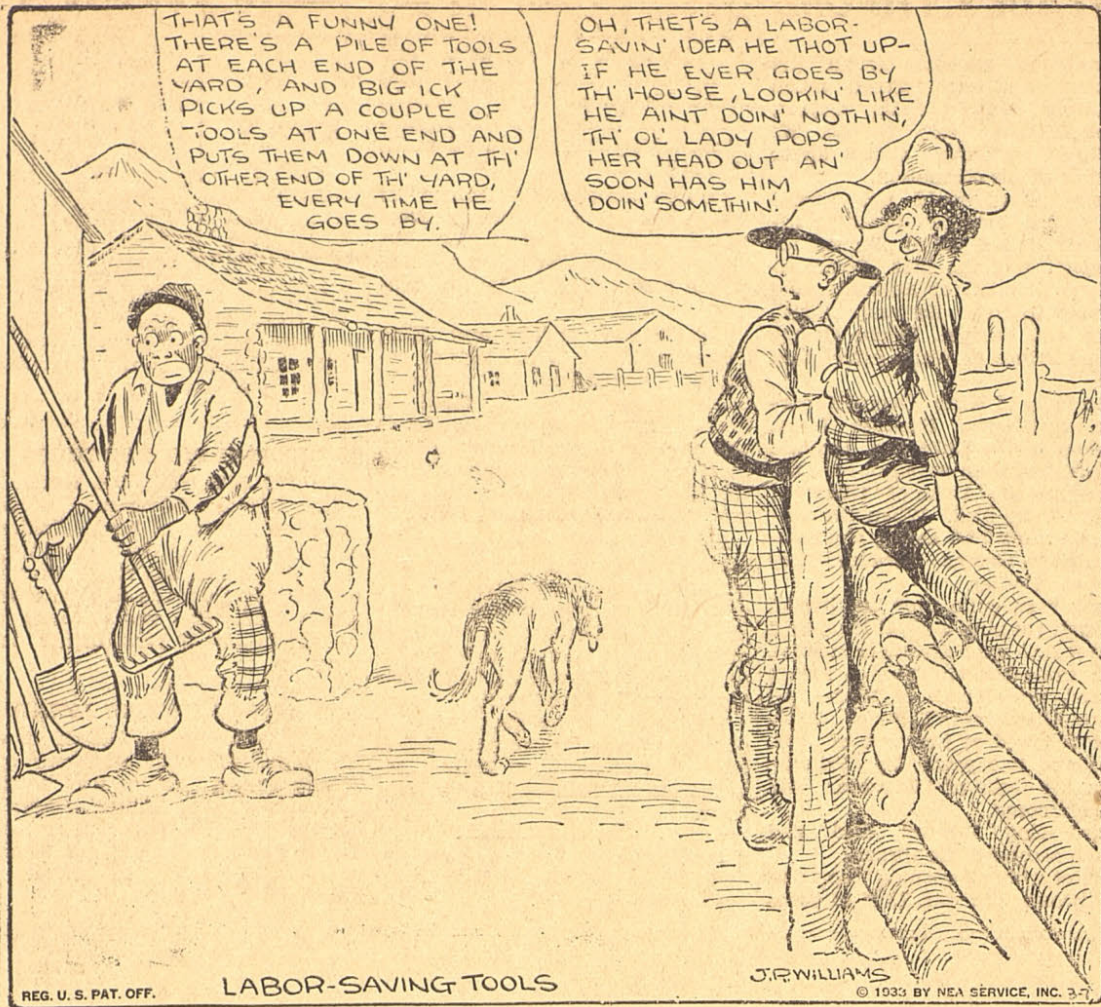
Bernie Neis from Knoxville, Tenn. has been added to the outfield staff.

1659 BOOK PRIZED.
ARLINGTON, Neb., March 10—A book, entitled "Sacred Meditations," printed in Germany in 1659, is the prized possession of Henry Reckmeyer here. Despite the faded conditions of the pages, the book remains in good shape. It is printed in old German type and was written by Martin Moeller, who, modern authorities say, was a popular author of his time.

PERFECT BRIDGE HAND.
CHARLOTTE, N. C., March 10—The last time there was a Friday the 13th, Miss Ava Price was playing with three sisters. She was dealt a hand, looked, bid seven clubs. She was doubled. She redoubled. Then she spread out her hand. There was 13 clubs. No one could recall, in the general excitement, whether it was the 13th hand.

AIR TRIPS UP.
PARIS, March 10. — Five times as many people are traveling by air from here to London in 1933 as in 1932 and 1931 according to the Imperial Airways. January recorded 199 passengers traveling across the Atlantic by air, while in 1932 and 1931 there were 974 and 477, respectively.

OUT OUR WAY



16 ADJOURNMENTS

DEROIT, March 10—When the malicious destruction of property case against Dr. Joseph Applegate, dentist, faced its sixteenth adjournment, Recorder's Judge Edward J. Jefferies decided it was time to call a halt. He threatened to dismiss the charges if the adjournment attempts were continued. The trial began immediately.

WOMEN'S LAW FIRM

CLEVELAND, March 10. — Formation of the first women's law firm in the state of Ohio has been announced here. The partnership will be composed of Mrs. Estelle Russell, former assistant police prosecutor; Miss Arvilla Pratt former law firm employe, and Miss Marie Pledhaly, women's democratic ward leader. Also associated with the firm will be four young women lawyers.

STEALER RELEASED

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 10 — Because the court couldn't decide whether the blame rested with radio crooners or mental derangement, Nelson Etter, 22, had sentence deferred for stealing a radio. He told the court that sentence should not be pronounced because he had prayed and had been forgiven by God. Courtroom attaches, meanwhile, were wondering whether he had said "Forgiven by God" or "Forgiven, by God."

CHANGE APPLE COUNTRY

KENNEWICK, Wash., March 10—Plans are now under way here to transform the Kennewick region from an apple country into an early crop region. Apple growers have already uprooted nearly 10,000 fruit trees since fall. Proceeds from apple growing here have fallen steadily

since the war, when shipping was carried on in a large, profitable scale.

FARMERS GOT CASH

FUEBLO, Col. March 10. — Three million dollars in cash reached the pockets of farmers of the Arkansas Valley last year for their sugar beet crop. It was pointed out that while Colorado always has been known for its gold, the sugar beet crop in the state brings in four times as much money annually as gold.

VICKS COUGH DROP

... Real Throat Relief! Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub OVERCOMES BAD BREATH

MOM'N POP.



Swiss Watches Hit By World Slump

By STEWART BROWN
United Press Staff Correspondent
GENEVA, March 10. — The world trade slump has cut production of Swiss watches nearly in half.

This industry has suffered intensely from the world crisis. In 1930 Switzerland sold 18,000,000 watches abroad. Last year she sold only half that many.

The United States, from principal importer in 1930, has dropped to third place. Last year Americans bought 432,000 Swiss watches worth about \$1,200,000, which represented only about one-fifth of their purchases in 1930.

Britain has succeeded the United States as Switzerland's principal customer. Last year Britain bought nearly 3,000,000 watches worth \$2,700,000 which was only half of her purchases in 1930.

Italy even has ousted the United States. The second greatest number of Swiss watches now goes to Italy.

In fourth place is France, followed by Czechoslovakia and Germany. Soviet Russia, which in 1930 was 41st, has climbed to 27th place.

Watchmaking is one of Switzerland's oldest industries. It was started in Geneva in the 15th century and slowly spread throughout the confederation. The industry is now centered in La Chaux-de-Fonds. Ninety-five per cent of the annual output is sold abroad. The sales represent nearly one-fifth of Switzerland's total exports.

Fat Stock Show To Open Tonight

FORT WORTH, March 10—After months of preparation, the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show will open tonight at 8 o'clock presenting a rodeo and horse show program of 16 events.

Although the program includes the largest number of events, the show has ever offered on a single night, Manager John B. Davis has assured that it will go off in rapid fire fashion.

Silver Cloud, educated horse, has been put through his last rehearsal and has been pronounced one of the best trained horses ever shown to the public. He will appear matinee and night during the 19 Coliseum performances, in connection with the Rodeo and Horse Show.

Indications are that the usual number of cowboys and cowgirls will be present for the opening of the

INDIAN FIGHTER DIED

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 10. — An old-time Indian fighter passed on with the death of John Speck, 87 a stonemason. He was a veteran of the Indian war of 1877 and helped build trails over Lolo Pass so federal soldiers could pursue the fleeing Chief Joseph. Speck, who had lived in Lewiston for 50 years, was born in Alsace-Lorraine.

They Will Direct New Congress



The new leaders of the House of Representatives are shown chatting in Washington just after they had been selected by a Democratic caucus. At left is Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, the new speaker of the House, and at right is Joseph W. Byrnes of Tennessee, selected as Democratic floor leader.

Chinese Are Buying American Tin Hats

PHILADELPHIA, March 10. — Thousands of Chinese soldiers, huddled under flimsy umbrellas on the Jehol front soon will be wearing steel helmets that once formed part of the equipment of American doughboys during the World war.

On Feb. 23 a number of cases marked "H. Y. Shanghai" left here for China with the war torn wastes of the Far East as their ultimate destination. In them were packed the more than 2,000 helmets ordered of Philadelphia army and navy dealers by a New York exporting firm.

This is not the first consignment in recent months to be sent from the army equipment warehouse here abroad. Bolivian troops in the Gran Chaco are eating their rations from mess-kits supplied by this same warehouse and many of them are graded in the olive-drab of the American expeditionary forces.

In fact, Paraguay entered a protest that the United States was helping her enemy when her soldiers first encountered Bolivian troops thus uniformed.

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

New Discovery Routs Body Odor Far Longer Time

Science has made a new discovery about body odor. It is caused by stale perspiration curds, and requires deep pore cleansing. It cannot be removed by ordinary soaps, because their sluggish lathers cannot reach into the pores and cleanse them. Instead the soap combines with the waste material and forms clogging curds!

Kirk's Coco Castile soap works in an entirely different way. No matter how hard the water, this 100% pure vegetable oil soap breaks instantly into a searching, bubbly lather. This bubbly lather cleans deep into the pores, actually removes the embedded stale perspiration curds—then rinses out completely, and in a flash. Thus it ends body odor at its source!

Delightful to use, Kirk's Coco Castile is entirely free from M. S. (medicine smell). And stimulating to the skin. A big generous cake, half again larger than the average toilet soap, and now at the lowest price in history! At this new reduced price, it is America's outstanding soap bargain. Be sure to ask for Kirk's Castile by name—at your grocer's.

Meat, Potatoes and Gravy

MANY a meal is built around these three standbys—meat, potatoes and gravy. Invariably they are the first dishes that come to your mind as you plan your dinner.

But in spite of their hunger-satisfying and nourishing qualities, this time-honored triumvirate can become monotonous unless it is supplemented by other dishes.

However, it is often a problem to find these "side dishes" in your own head. Of course you can quiz your neighbor, or ask the members of your family what they would like. But even this source of information is often lacking in ideas.

The thing to do is read the advertisements in your newspaper. Every day your local markets display their foodstuffs on these printed pages. You'll read of new vegetables and fruits that have "just arrived." Your appetite will be aroused by the tasty creations of national food manufacturers. With pencil and paper you can make your market list and menus before you step out of the house.

Speaking of monotony, consider this. There are 11 different cuts of beef, 9 cuts of veal, 7 of lamb, 10 of pork; there are at least 20 different breakfast cereals sold in every store, 16 different canned vegetables, 6 canned fruits, a dozen or more canned meats and fish, numberless varieties of cakes and crackers. Why should there be monotony in meals with such a variety of foods available at your store and so many of them advertised in your paper?

Advertisements save you time, steps and money

CISCO DAILY NEWS

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Strange are the sources of news and the workings thereof. Otherwise, the world never might have known about the attempt to deliver a bomb into the lap of Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

A messenger boy was dispatched from a Washington office with important mail which necessitated personal negotiations at the main post-office. While there he overheard a discussion of the bomb and learned the name of the addressee.

His business finished, the boy proceeded to a Washington newspaper office to report a bowling match in which he had participated. As he finished telling his story, he observed:

"I suppose that bomb story has got everybody in the city room pretty busy."

"Oh, sure," agreed the impassive sports department head.

"I ought to create quite a stir, shouldn't I?" persisted the young bowler.

"Absolutely—but say, just wait a minute, will you?"

Just on the hunch that the itinerant boy might know something, the sports editor conferred with the city editor and the boy with the bowling story was rushed into the news room where all hung on his words. Having told all he deemed important, the boy went on his way and reporters began running down the clues.

A few minutes later the boy reappeared and said:

"Oh, say, I forgot to tell you that the bomb was addressed to Roosevelt."

A bitter attack on the press gallery was made in the house by Rep. Underhill, Repn. Mass., who outlined government expenditures for the convenience of reporters covering the chamber.

He asserted the press "crucified" the House because of deficits in the capital restaurant, while it was itself furnished with government typewriters, stationery and similar conveniences.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—Roy Tasco Davis, the minister to Panama, who arranged Herbert Hoover's post-presidential fishing jaunt off the Canal Zone, is a one-time Missouri boy, who made good in a big way in the pepper pot of Caribbean diplomacy.

The young man from the show-me state was suave as any senior and so gained unusual popularity in successive posts in Guatemala, Costa Rica, and Panama.

In his Missouri home he used to work in his shirt sleeves. In his ministerial abodes he wore spats and carried a Malacca stick. On his first return to Missouri for a vacation he was puzzled whether his diplomatic haberdashery would clock with the boys in the old home town.

Changing trains in St. Louis, he paused in a moment on a street curbing to reflect on the advisability of doffing his spats before going any further. As he pensively tapped the pavement with his stick a Boy Scout approached. The latter had not done his daily deed of kindness for the day.

So he took Davis by the arm and asked if he couldn't escort him across the street!

Diplomat Davis, diplomatic even in the old home state, replied: "Yes, thank you."

The Scout took his arm, Davis shut his eyes. And together they walked across the street. The Scout, having helped a blind man, was happy. And Davis, still wondering about the spats, decided to discard the cane.

The only full blooded Turk in the United States Army—Major Hag Shakerjian—soon will go to San Francisco as a chemical warfare officer.

The major from the land of the harem is known affectionately in the war department as "Red," because of the color of his hair, which shatters the old idea that all Turks have curly black locks.

Major Shakerjian is a native of Ada-Bazaar, but was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1911. Since then his career has been a distinguished one.

WASHINGTON, March 10.—On April 1 Brigadier General Pelham D. Glassford will open on the banks of the Potomac "Camp America," which he hopes will prove to be the model for a string of similar camps wherein the hundreds of thousands of American's vagrant youths may find refuge.

Homeless boys have been the General's greatest interest, since he was deposed as Washington's police chief after the Bonus Army eviction. He recently made a lengthy tour among the hobo jungles of the south, studying first hand the problem of the vagrant boy.

"With the passage of the Cutting or the Wagner bill," said Glassford, "Federal funds will be available as grants to states for the establishing of camps for transients."

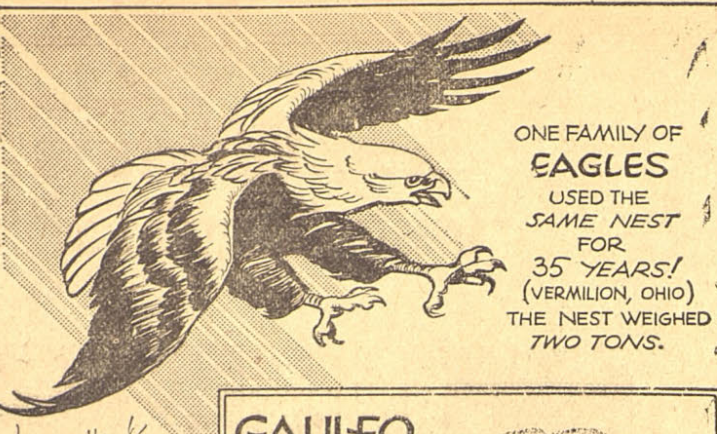
"Camp America will furnish data and experience that will be helpful in planning the organization and administration of other camps. This is its main purpose."

"It is not organized for profit. There will be no dividends and no salaries. The workers and students in the camps, from the camp commander to the latest individual enrolled, will receive the same compensation, never to exceed 10 cents per day."

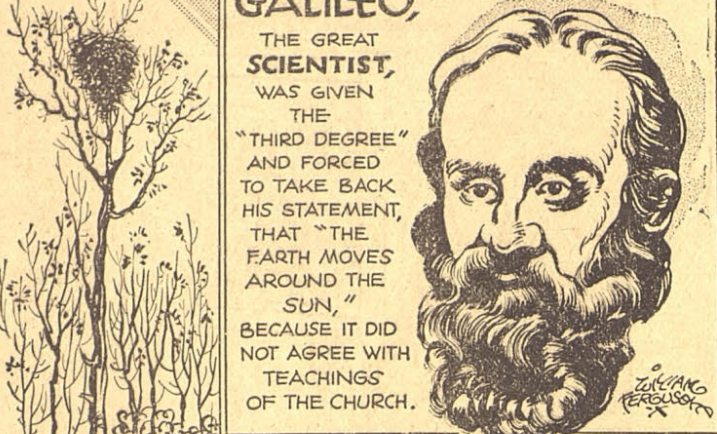
"Land selected for the camps must present definite increase in value over the purchase price, as the result of an intelligent plan of development. A development project will be prepared for each site acquired."

"Contributors will receive a membership certificate denoting one membership for each \$20 invested. Upon final liquidation each holder of certificates will receive proportionate shares of funds derived from

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONE FAMILY OF EAGLES USED THE SAME NEST FOR 35 YEARS! (VERMILION, OHIO) THE NEST WEIGHED TWO TONS.



GALILEO, THE GREAT SCIENTIST, WAS GIVEN THE "THIRD DEGREE" AND FORCED TO TAKE BACK HIS STATEMENT, THAT "THE EARTH MOVES AROUND THE SUN," BECAUSE IT DID NOT AGREE WITH TEACHINGS OF THE CHURCH.

IN 1885, SEALSKIN WAS CHEAPER THAN BUFFALO HIDE.

JUST 300 years ago, Galileo published a book, in which he stated that the earth revolved about the sun, and no sooner was it published than he was ordered to Rome. Because the Scriptures said, "The earth hath been established that it shall not be moved," this new theory, now known to be a fact, could not be tolerated. Other men had been burned at the stake for unorthodox views, and Galileo, rather than suffer a like fate, signed papers of abjuration.

sale of improved lands, livestock and all other property.

All boys accepted must be of good character, healthy, industrious and bona fide victims of the depression. They will be trained in accordance with modern scientific methods under the most competent instructors available. Instruction will include the arts and crafts, music and other cultural subjects, citizenship, athletics and physical development.

GIVEN BOGUS BILL HOPE, Ark., March 10.—Counterfeiters here have no fear of "John Law." They picked the sheriff as one of their victims for a bogus ten dollar bill and went merrily on their way.

Many Colorful Stories Told of Wealthy Texas Trapshooter Now on Sports Tour

HOUSTON, March 10.—Many colorful stories are told about E. F. Woodward, the Houston trapshooter now breaking into sports pages on his annual tour of the middle west gun club circuit.

Approaching his 54th birthday, he remains something of a mystery man. On the range he is given to rat-tail stogies and humble dress. Few persons know he owns one of the largest fortunes in Texas.

In Houston he has only a handful of intimate friends, who know him as a genial and generous host. Woodward detests the spotlight. He is one of the few rich men who is never seen "heading a movement."

Aside from a small group of associates in the oil business, his chief crony is C. W. Lindsay, his gunsmith. Woodward is often found in Lindsay's small shop, discussing the mysteries of gunpowder. With Lindsay he invented the widely used "over-and-under" rifle.

When he isn't out blazing away at clay targets—and setting many new records—his dearest diversion is hunting on his many preserves. He is reputed to control more than 2000 acres of wild country.

A few years back, according to legend, he spent a day hunting on a ranch near Hondo. The bag was large and Woodward felt his best. "Sam," he said to his owner, "I've had a very enjoyable day. In fact, I'm in love with the place. Ever think about selling it?"

"Well," said Sam, "suspecting a joke, 'I might—if somebody would offer me \$15,000 an acre, spot cash.' 'How many acres have you got?' 'Fourteen thousand.'"

Without another word, Woodward is said to have reached for his pen and check book. He wrote a check for \$250,000 and tossed it to Sam. "All right," said Woodward, "That's that. You can send me the deed next week." Oddly enough, Woodward's keen

shooting eye, perfectly adjusted to the edge of a "blue rock" target, is not nearly as good in the field. He makes only a fair record with live game and is frequently bested by Lindsay and other hunting companions.

In some states, where trapshooting is done with real pigeons, Woodward has not shown to advantage. For many years he was unable to score 25 birds in a row, though he once broke 600 clay targets in succession.

It is nothing unusual for Norman Pilot, another Houston crack shot, to kill more than 100 live pigeons before losing a bird.

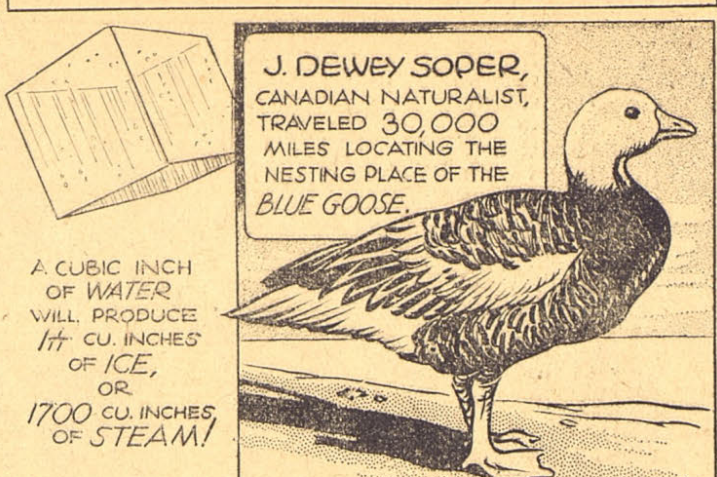
TAKEN TO CHURCH HARTFORD, Mich., March 10.—Two youthful thieves, caught stealing gasoline from the cars of churchgoers attending services, were brought into the Packard church, instead of being taken to the police station. Special services were held for them. Since that time, parishioners report, their cars have not been molested.

News Want Ads Bring Results

Chickens Turkeys

Give STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and disinfectant all nests and roosts by spraying each month; It will destroy disease-causing germs and worms, rid fowls and the premises of lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs, tone their system, keep them in good health and egg-production and prevent loss of baby-chicks. Begin its use now. Germs and worms always come with the hatching season. No trouble to use, cost very small and your money back if not satisfied. For sale by Dean Drug Co.—Adv.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



J. DEWEY SOPER, CANADIAN NATURALIST, TRAVELED 30,000 MILES LOCATING THE NESTING PLACE OF THE BLUE GOOSE.

A CUBIC INCH OF WATER WILL PRODUCE 17 1/2 CU. INCHES OF ICE, OR 1700 CU. INCHES OF STEAM!



FOR 300 YEARS, white men had been unable to solve the mystery of where the blue goose nested. Naturalist Soper then set out on what was to be the world's record wild goose chase. For five years he traveled and searched, but not a nest did he find. Later, he set out again, and this time he was successful. The breeding area of the bird was found to be in western Baffin Island, in a region of some 800 square miles.

One I Love by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

REGIN BEING TODAY - JANET HILL and ROYF CARLYLE have been engaged almost a year. They have put off their marriage because Janet insists they must have \$500 in a savings account first. Royf enjoys spending money and the rigid economy necessary to save this amount is distasteful to him. Janet works as secretary to a CINCINNATI, advertising manager of Every Home Magazine, and Royf is employed at an advertising agency. Janet, deeply in love, is not suspicious when Royf begins to make excuses for not coming to see her. One night he breaks an engagement with her. MOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, tells Janet she has seen Royf entering a theater with another girl. Janet next day after work and tells him what Mollie has said. Royf becomes angry, says their engagement is meaningless and that if Janet really wanted to marry him she would have to wait a year. Janet is about to board a street car when someone calls her name. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VIII

THE voice was a man's but Janet knew before she turned that it was not Royf's. She looked back and saw Howard Cressy hurrying toward her. Cressy, promotion director at the Every Home office, was as usual smiling too broadly. Janet would have avoided him anywhere. The man seemed absolutely snub-proof. A dozen times she had refused his invitations and still he persisted in offering them. Tonight, when she wanted more than anything to be alone, meeting Howard Cressy was too much!

"Hello, Janet," he cried. "Going home? If you'll walk a block to the garage where I keep my car I'll drive you."

The street car had halted. Its doors slid back and the men and women waiting pushed forward. Janet told herself she had to board that street car.

Cressy was beside her now. "I—I'm sorry," the girl began, "but I'm afraid I can't wait. Some other time—"

She mounted the car step. Over one shoulder she looked back and called, "Thanks just the same."

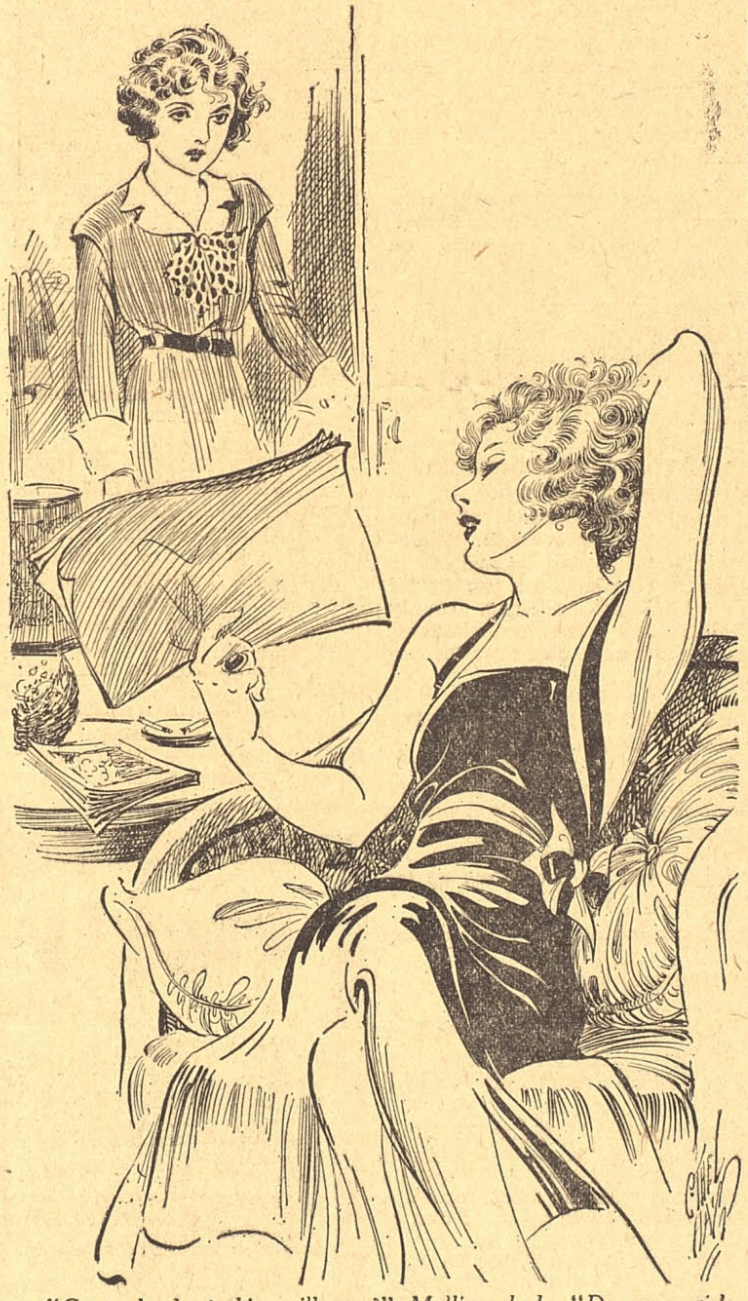
The young man stood on the curb and watched the car disappear. Janet did not see him. She found a seat, sank into it, and turned her face to the window pane. It was as much as she could do to shut out the sight of the other passengers, to protect herself from staring, curious glances.

The street car jolted on its way. It passed the business district. Now it was moving along a street where the only buildings were low, dark, deserted looking—that least desirable section of Lancaster, known as "the flats."

Janet pressed nearer to the window. The blackness outside was no more dismal than her own heart, no more hopeless than the future that seemed to stretch ahead. Everything she had counted on was gone. All the happiness she had planned—all her dreams. She and Royf were not going to be married. They were not engaged any more. Royf didn't love her. He had as much as said so. Oh, how could it all have happened? How could such things be true?

The whole day had been miserable but she had never imagined anything so terrible as this. She remembered how insistent she had been on seeing Royf. All day long she had assured herself that as soon as she saw him and talked with him everything would be right again. Why had she telephoned? Why had she urged him to meet her? If she hadn't done that this terrible thing couldn't have happened.

The car joggled along, stopping, starting. The 40-minute ride had never seemed so long but at last it came to an end. Janet hurried up the walk, let herself quietly into



"Get a load of this, will you?" Mollie asked. "Do some girls have all the luck!"

was watching her. "Aren't you feeling well, Miss Hill?" he asked. "It's nothing. Just a headache."

"Then you'd better do something about it. Take the rest of the day off."

"Oh, no, Mr. Hamilton. That's not necessary."

"Take the rest of the day off," he repeated. "Better see a doctor. Allen's a good one. Over in the Phoenix building." His manner was that of an executive giving instructions he expected to be obeyed.

"But—"

"You're to see Dr. Allen," he told her crisply. "You had a headache the other day, too, didn't you? That's bad business. Don't come back tomorrow unless Allen says you should. An office is no place for sick people. Can't do their work—make mistakes. It isn't efficient and it isn't businesslike."

Janet did as she was told. She put on her coat and hat and walked to the Phoenix Building. There the young woman in Dr. Allen's office told her the doctor could see her in half an hour.

It was longer than that but Janet didn't mind. The session with Dr. Allen concluded with the statement that there was nothing wrong organically. The doctor outlined a nourishing diet. He advised plenty of sleep, plenty of fresh air and exercise. He said Janet had a tendency toward an ailment common among young women who spent their days in offices—nervous exhaustion. Rest was the best remedy. Rest and exercise out of doors.

JANET paid for the examination and took the street car home. More than what the doctor had said Mr. Hamilton's words had alarmed her. She would have to stop the headaches or she might find herself without a job. Mr. Hamilton had said an office was no place for sick people.

She lay down for a nap and was surprised to find when she awoke that it was almost five o'clock. Janet arose, bathed and dressed more carefully than she had for days. She walked a dozen blocks in the February dusk before she entered a restaurant and ordered dinner. The brisk walk had made her hungry and she had to admit to herself that the food made her feel better.

She was at work next morning 10 minutes before Hamilton arrived and greeted him, smiling. Yes, she told him, the headache was gone. She was following the doctor's instructions and felt improved all ready.

But all her resolves could not kill the quickening of her heart when the telephone rang, the chill of disappointment when the voice over the wire was not Royf's.

She went to lunch with Pauline Hayden from the business office that evening, instead of staying in her room alone, she knocked on Mollie Lambert's door and asked if Mollie would like to see a movie.

The other girl was in pajamas reading a newspaper. "Sure I would," she said. "Be ready in two minutes. Get a load of this, will you? Do some girls have all the luck!"

She sighed heavily and held up the newspaper, pointing to headlines that proclaimed the discovery of a new "baby star" in the movies. The future screen celebrity had just signed a contract for \$500 a week.

Janet took the newspaper and sank into a chair to read it. All at once a picture on the opposite page caught her eye. She stared at it as though hypnotized.

(To Be Continued)

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

- 8 O'Clock Coffee 1 lb. pkg. 19c
- Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 6 lb. bag 17c
- Pillsbury's Best FLOUR 12 lb. bag 32c
- Iona Stringless Beans 2 No. 2 Cans 15c
- Iona Bartlett Pears, 2 large cans 29c
- PINTO BEANS, 5 pounds 17c
- Encore Macaroni or Spaghetti 8-Ounce Package 5c
- Encore Prepared Spaghetti 2 Medium Cans 15c
- White House Milk 4 baby cans or 2 tall cans 9c
- Grandmother's Bread 5c
- Raisin Bread, loaf 8c
- NECTAR TEA, 2 Oz. Pkg. 8c
- NECTAR TEA, 4-Oz. Pkg. 15c
- FOLGER'S COFFEE, 1 lb. can 36c; 2 lb. can 70c
- N. B. C. Uneda Graham Crackers, 1 lb. pkg. 16c
- N. B. C. Luxury Cakes, 1 lb. 21c
- Cigarettes, pkg. 13 cts; carton \$1.30

MEAT MARKET SPECIALS

- Seven Steak or Roast, lb. 12c
- Long Horn Cheese, lb. 12c
- Dry Salt Bacon, lb. 7c
- Stew Meat, lb. 5c
- Round or Loin Steak, lb. 15c
- Pork Steak, lb. 12c

Watch Our Windows For Added Specials.

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 20 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

SAVE TIME Get Results

A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

Phone the Classified

WANTED

WANTED—Filling station or other small business. What have you? Address Box H, Care of Daily News. Telling what you have.

Miscellaneous for Sale 25

FOR SALE—Bundles of old newspapers, 15c per bundle. Cisco Daily News.

FOR SALE or TRADE—Enamel trimmed Gas Range, looks good, cooks good. What have you? See at Cisco Daily News office.

RENTALS

FURNISHED Duplex, 307 West 8th.

Announcements

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. 36 (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.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P.

West Bound.

Effective Sunday, October 30th.

No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m.

No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m.

No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.

East Bound

No. 6 4:13 a. m.

No. 2—(Formerly No. 16)—Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.

No. 4 4:25 p. m.

C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.

Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m.

Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a. m.

Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a. m.

Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m.

Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p. m.

Arrive Cisco 1:50 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m.

Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m.

M. K. & T.

North Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m.

South Bound.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

Job Printing

REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS (CISCO) AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

College Gas Lines Are Renovated

Through the assistance of the R. F. C. unemployment relief committee which furnished the labor, and the Community Natural Gas company the gas lines at Randolph college have been thoroughly renovated. Dean E. B. Isaacks announced today that the cost of the renovation of the gas lines had cost the college from \$15 to \$20 a month he said.

Mains over the campus have been repaired or relaid while all distribution lines inside the buildings have been checked and repaired when necessary to stop leaks, large or small.

MADE KEY, ESCAPED
NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., March 10. — Three prisoners made their escape from the jail here by whitening a key cut of a broomstick.

PALACE

NOW SHOWING
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
in
"Silver Dollar"

Tomorrow
TOM KEENE
in
"SCARLET RIVER"
Tomorrow Night
"WHAT NO BEER"
with
BUSTER KEATON
JIMMY DURANTE
ROScoe ATES
2 BIG SHOWS

COMING SUNDAY



8 Eager Hearts
Who sought Life at the State Fair and found it! For, like Life, it began lastly... offered everything... and, too soon, was over

Janet Gaynor
Will Rogers
Lew Ayres
Sally Eilers
Norman Foster
Louise Dresser
Frank Craven
Victor Jory

FOX PICTURE
STATE FAIR
HENRY KING FAIR
PRODUCTION BY THE SONG

SKILES

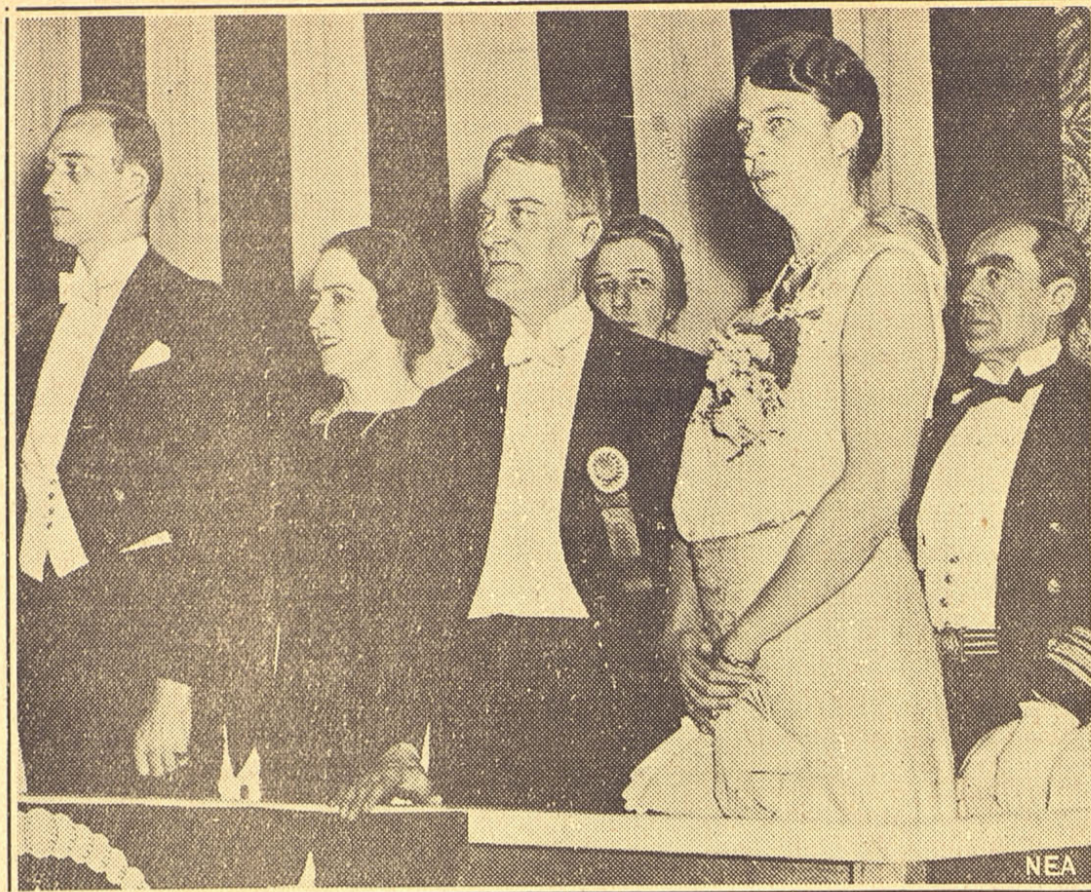
Quality and Service Store
Prices Right

Trade here where you can get
Credit when you need it the
worst.

- Fresh Eggs, 2 doz.17c
- Potatoes, No. 1, 10 lbs.12c
With other purchases.
- Fresh Green Top
Carrots, bunch3c
- Lettuce, Nice Fresh3c
With 50c purchase.
- Green Beans10c
- Winesap Apples, doz.10c
- Delicious Apples, 2 doz.25c
- Nice Celery, bunch9c
- Sweet Potatoes, lb.2½c
- Skiles Blend Coffee, 1 lb. 23c
2 pounds45c
- Tomatoes, No. 2 can7c
- Tomatoes, No. 1 can, 3 for 13c
- English Peas, No. 2 can
2 for23c
- Green Beans, No. 2 can,
2 for21c
- Spinach, No. 2 can10c
- Palm Olive Soap, 4 for25c
- Pineapple, small, 3 for25c
- Aunt Jemima Meal, 5 lbs. 13c
- Aunt Jemima Meal,
10 pounds23c
- 35c Can Ripe Olives, 2 for 39c
- Butter Cooking, lb.15c
- Banner Butter, lb.23c
- Hormel Sliced Bacon, lb. 18c
- Flat Rib Roast, lb.10c
- No. 7 Roast, lb.13c
- Ground Meat for Loaf, lb. 12c

We take checks if you have
money in bank to cover.

First Lady Reigns At Inaugural Ball.



New to the role of "First Lady of the Land", Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt (right, foreground) surveys the colorful Inaugural Ball from her box in the Wash-

ington Auditorium. Behind her is Admiral Cary Grayson, chairman of the ceremonies. At the far left is President and Mrs. Roosevelt's son, James.

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. George Drewery are leaving today for their home in Dallas after a short visit here.

W. J. Armstrong is spending today in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. E. Spencer is spending this afternoon in Carbon and Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reed had as their guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Yates of Fort Worth.

Oscar Kimball has returned from a several days visit in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. R. N. Cluck is leaving today for a visit with relatives in Haskell.

Hollis and Weldon Brice are spending a few days with their grandparents in Coleman.

Miss Lela Mae White is expected home today from Waco, where she is a student at Baylor university, for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. White. She will have as her guest, her roommate Miss Eloise Simmons.

Mrs. E. H. Varnell, Mrs. Alice Torno, and Miss Rachelle Torno are leaving tomorrow for a visit in Ft. Worth. Mrs. Torno, who is the mother of Mrs. Varnell, will go from Fort Worth to her home in Elgin. She has been visiting here for the past week or ten days.

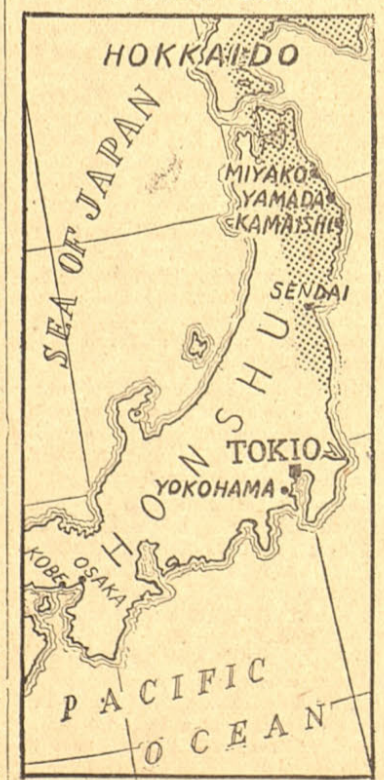
Mrs. J. R. Slaughter and daughter Mrs. Martin Smith accompanied by Mrs. Earl Harvey and son Max, of Eastland are visiting relatives and friends here today.

Mrs. W. J. Foxworth is leaving today for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Drewery in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fee are leaving this evening for their home in Colorado after a short visit with relatives here.

Miss Jourline Armstrong stu-

Where Earthquake Killed 500



Upwards of 500 persons were killed and hundreds injured when a severe earthquake and tidal waves struck Japan. The map shows Honshu Island—the main part of Japan—where the damage was most severe in the northern section. The towns of Miyako, Yamada and Kamashi were destroyed. Other reports said tidal waves struck Hokkaido island to the north of Honshu.

dent at Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, is expected home for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Armstrong.

Miss Louis Nell Surles is spending the weekend in Fort Worth.

Misses Helen and Dorothy Clark and Joseph Clark, students of Texas Christian university, Fort Worth, are expected in Cisco tomorrow for a visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Clark.

Roy Spears of Brady, who is connected with the Perry Bros. Stores, was in the city this morning on business.

CHORUS CLUB TO MEET THIS EVENING.
The Community Chorus club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the roof garden of the Laguna hotel. Every member is urged to be present.

KILLER DOG CONDEMNED

SPOKANE, Wash., March 10.—The penalty for animals killing a deer out of season is death. Therefore, the police dog belonging to Frank Seaberg has been condemned to die by James Anderson, county constable and game commissioner. The dog killed the deer near the city limits.

NEW PUNISHMENT IMPOSED

SANTA ANA, Cal., March 10.—Something new in the way of punishment was dug up by Justice of the Peace Kenneth Morrison when a speeder was brought before him. Instead of sentencing the driver, the court ordered his car locked up for a month.

Unusual Offer Is Made by Vicks on New Mouth-Wash

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have put out a new antiseptic mouthwash and gargle. It will do everything that any mouth antiseptic can and should do... and at half the usual cost.

The proof is actual use in your own home. To furnish this proof, 5 million bottles in a special trial size were supplied to druggists, below cost—a 25c value for only 10c.

But the demand has been enormous. If your druggist is already out of the trial size, the regular 10-ounce size of Vicks Antiseptic is an even bigger bargain—a 75c value for only 35c. And, after using it a week, if you are not delighted with its quality, and amazing economy, you can return the unused portion and get your money back.—Adv.

TONIGHT BRUNK'S Comedians

Presents
"No Wedding Bells"
Drama
Special Features Between Acts.
Admission
10c to All
Curtain 8 P. M.
Saturday Afternoon 2:45
Merchants Matinee,5c

Island's 'King' Held in Fraud



King for a Day was Marion Coles Harman, above, British financier and promoter of silk, gold, oil and rubber enterprises. He bought and "ruled" Lundy's Island in the Bristol Channel off England. Now he is under arrest in London, charged with conspiracy to defraud.

FOUND IN SKULL

DARDENELLE, Ark., March 10.—G. E. Filquist, collector of Indian relics here, has a five pound chunk of galena, a lead-like substance which he found imbedded in the skull of an Indian skeleton. Filquist said he believed the galena had been hurled at the Indian with a sling.

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

COLLIE LEADS SENATE FIGHT FOR ECONOMY

The following article concerning State Senator Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, the youngest senator in Austin, written by a capitol correspondent, has recently appeared in many papers over the state.

AUSTIN, March 10.—The youngest senator in the 43rd legislature is Wilbourne B. Collie of Eastland, senator from the 24th district, which comprises Taylor, Jones, Haskell, Fisher, Shackelford, Stephens, Eastland, Callahan, Nolan, Mitchell, Throckmorton, and Scurry counties. Senator Collie is an active member of the group in the upper house which is leading in the fight for economy in state government. He has favored the abolition of unnecessary jobs both in the senate and in the various state departments. The senate voted to reduce the number of its employees almost half.

Collie opposed the long established policy of the use of public funds to pay for subscriptions to daily newspapers for members of the senate, and this practice was abandoned. He was a leader in the caucus which reduced the pay of all employees in the senate. The senate resolution to reduce the per diem of members of the legislature twenty-five percent was favored by Collie, and passed by the senate, but was defeated in the house. In keeping with his economy program, he recently refused to support a resolution which would give each senator another stenographer.

The present legislature has an unusual amount of legislation to consider. Careful and conscientious consideration of the measures now being proposed is a better method of using his time for the state, Senator Collie believes, than the introduction of numerous bills for whose adequate consideration this session will not provide the time. This is practicing economy for the state in the use of his time as well as its money. Senator Collie is giving the state all of his time, for he has not missed a single committee meeting or roll call on the senate floor.

Senator Collie is a member of the following twelve committees, a large number for a new member of the senate: banking, congressional districts criminal, jurisprudence, Internal improvements, judicial districts, privileges and elections, public lands and land office, senatorial districts (with rank of vice-chairman), state affairs town and city corporations, (with rank of chairman), stock and stock raising, and also civil jurisprudence.

CHICHESTERS PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies, Ask your Druggist for Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold Metallic Boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbons, and other Blue Ribbons.
Of your Druggist. Ask for THE DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLO BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

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

Piggly Wiggly

SPECIAL SALE
Turn to Quality and Economy.

- ORANGES, dozen12c
 - APPLES, 3 dozen25c
 - LEMONS, Sunkist brand, doz.15c
 - TOMATOES, pound9c
 - LETTUCE, extra nice, 2 heads ...7c
 - SUGAR, 10 lb. cloth bag, limited 39c
 - LARD, 4 lb. Jewell, 23c; 8 lb.43c
 - Mother's China Oats, large pkg. 19c
 - RAISINS, seedless, 2 lbs. 15c; 4 lbs.29c
 - APPLE BUTTER, 19-oz. jar made from fresh apples13c
 - MUSTARD, Quart Jar13c
 - COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1 lb. 25c; 3 pounds75c
 - EGGS, Fresh country, 2 doz.15c
 - CAKES, Fresh Fig Bars, 2 lbs.18c
- MARKET SPECIALS**
- SAUSAGE, made from small home killed porkers, 2 lbs.15c
 - Sliced Bacon, best grade Northern sugar cured, lb.16c
 - SALT PORK, lb.7c
 - Cheese, cream cheese, 2 lbs.25c
 - ROAST, rib or brisket, lb.7c
 - HAMBURGER MEAT, lb.10c

Dressed Hens
Guaranteed Country Butter



Electric Refrigeration Allows Greater "Bargain Day" Savings



Every week - end your grocer offers Friday and Saturday "specials" that give you a wonderful opportunity for substantial savings — provided you buy for a week at a time and are able to preserve the perishables safely thru-out the week. These savings can amount to more than 25%—and always will aggregate several dollars each month!

With a new Frigidaire you can take advantage of the "week-end specials" for you will be able to buy in quantities and refrigerate your week's supply of groceries safely and inexpensively. Spoilage is eliminated, so you gain the double advantage of removing loss from spoilage and profiting by exceptionally low prices.

Frigidaire users know that this food-cost saving alone enables the modern Electric Refrigerator to "pay for itself."—And think of the many additional economies, conveniences and superiorities by which they benefit! See one of our Trained Representatives for an interesting and valuable demonstration. Your investigation will involve no obligation, of course—but it will open the door to immense profits for you!

CONVENIENT TERMS.

Do you know that your increased use of Electric Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

West Texas Utilities Company

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS FOR RESULTS

NORVELL & MILLER

Telephone 102. 801 Avenue D.

Where Most People Trade
Specials Good for Saturday, March 11th., and Following Monday.

Fresh Spinach per pound 5c	½ lb. Black Pepper Regular 25c seller ... 15c	
CARROTS, 3 bunches 10c	Del Monte Peaches No. 2½ can, 2 for ... 29c	
Winesap Apples 3 dozen for 25c	SALMON Tail can 9c	
Delicious Apples per dozen 10c	Post Toasties, large box, 2 for 19c	
3 Nice Celery Hearts 10c	COCOA 2 pounds 21c	
Fresh Tomatoes per pound 9c	MUSTARD Quart Jar 13c	
BANANAS 2 dozen for 25c	Peanut Butter Quart Jar 17c	
Sunkist Lemons per dozen 15c	Sour Pickles Quart Jar 13c	
LETTUCE per head 3½c	<i>In our Market we offer you choice fed Baby Beef.</i>	
EGGS, per dozen 9c	Any Cut of Steak per pound 15c	
Shortening or Pure Lard, 8 lbs. 43c	Flesh Roast per pound 10c	
Toilet Paper 6 good rolls 25c	Rib or Brisket Roast, per lb. 7c	
JELLY 6-oz. glass 5c	Pork Chops per pound 12c	
Vermont Maid Maple Syrup 15c	Extra Good Sliced Bacon, per lb. 10c	
	SAUSAGE 2 pounds 15c	
	Cheese 13c	