

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XIV. CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1933. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 87.

HAIL AND WIND DAMAGE SECTION Roosevelt Asks Congress for 'Emergency' Rail Program

THREE-POINT LEGISLATION IS REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Speedy enactment of legislation which would provide a three-point emergency program for rehabilitation of the nation's railroads was asked by President Roosevelt today in a special message to congress.

Mr. Roosevelt, declaring he was not yet ready to submit a plan for permanent legislation, recommended the following "emergency steps":

1. Repeal of the recapture provisions of the Interstate Commerce commission act.
2. Placing railway holding companies definitely under the regulation and control of the Interstate Commerce commission.
3. Creation of a federal coordinator of transportation.

Just as Mr. Roosevelt's message arrived at the capitol, Chairman Rayburn of the house interstate commerce committee made public the legislation which is proposed for carrying out the emergency proposals.

The legislation provided for creation of the coordinator, whose duties as outlined by Mr. Roosevelt would be, first, to encourage or require action by railroads to avoid duplication of service and prevent waste, and, second, maintain employment at a fair wage.

ROOSEVELT ON NEW PHASE OF LEADERSHIP.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—As President Roosevelt marched into his third month in the white house today—the confident leader of a fast moving American revolution—he was on the threshold of another phase of the new deal.

Coming up rapidly on the horizon is the question of control of industry. It involves laying a new and permanent foundation for the business of the country. It means scrapping the old standard of competitive anarchy and embarking upon an era of controlled production with close public supervision.

In two months Mr. Roosevelt has taken the country off the gold standard, slashed half a billion dollars from veteran benefits and brought back beer.

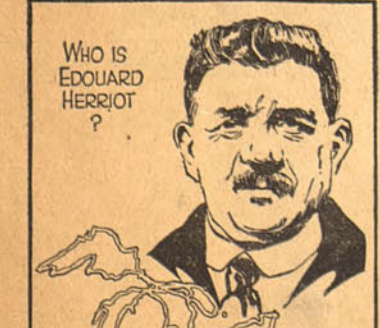
Both houses of congress have approved the inflation section of the farm bill which gives the president almost unlimited power to do anything he wishes regarding money. He can make every dollar worth half as much as it now is.

The most significant development now on the way is federal control of industry. What will develop is uncertain. President Roosevelt will outline his ideas tonight to the United States chamber of commerce in convention here.

Reich Club Meets Twice Each Month

The Reich home demonstration club met April 28 at the home of Mrs. Edd Callerman. Miss Ruth Ramey, county demonstration agent, instructed the club in proper methods of making cheese. The club now meets every second and fourth Friday afternoons in each month. The next meeting will take place at the school house. All women interested in club work are invited to attend these meetings.

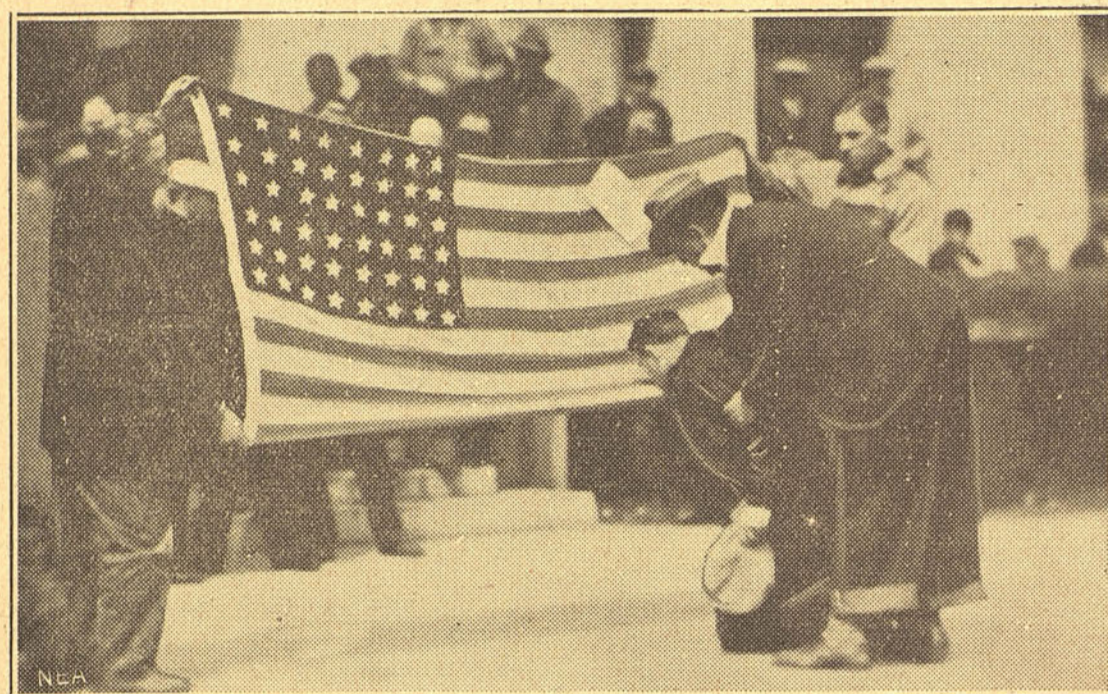
THREE GUESSES



WHICH STATE OR PROVINCE TOUCHES THE MOST OF THE GREAT LAKES? ASSOCIATE THIS NAME WITH ITS PROPER SPORT.

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

Mob Forces Officers to Kiss Flag



SYMPTOMS OF IMPROVEMENT AMONG SOVIETS

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent
MOSCOW, May 4. — Slight, but perhaps significant, symptoms of improvement in the general situation here can be discerned, at least in the largest cities. Whether they will fulfill the promise of a somewhat easier existence for the Soviet population depends upon the next harvest.

Some of the special "closed" shops have begun to issue rations of cheese and fish. A chain of so-called "commercial" shops has begun the limited sale of meat, sugar and other foodstuffs.

Improvement can be felt in the availability of products of light industry, such as clothes, furniture, hardware, etc.

The appearance of a larger supply of manufactured goods, if it should prove more than a flash in the pan, will do more than any amount of capital punishment to stimulate peasant production.

The causes of the critical economic line-up in the Soviet Union must be sought not only in the internal policies. By this time it is clear that the nation has been hard hit by the general world crisis.

Five-Year Plan
The Five-Year Plan committed the country to vast expenditures abroad for machinery, equipment and raw materials. The undertaking did not seem beyond Russia's capacity to pay out of its surplus agricultural products. The collapse of world markets, however, upset all the calculations. The surplus did not suffice and the Kremlin began to deprive the population of necessities. The effect of this state of affairs on living conditions was well-nigh disastrous.

The second basic cause is in the excessive collectivization rate. That rate, as Communists insist, may have been unavoidable. The fact remains that it created a "socialized sector" before the country was ripe for it and before the government could reward the collectivized peasants for their sacrifice of private land with a more ample life.

30-YEAR-OLD BEER

SIoux CITY, Utah, May 4 — A worker on a city conduit project here uncovered a bottle of beer 30 years old, nine feet below the surface. The man was so jealous of his find that he refused to divulge his name. Other workmen and the city clerk helped him keep the secret. The bottle evidently had been buried when the conduit was originally constructed in 1903, E. V. Moore, city clerk, said.

INSPECTION TOURS

FORT WORTH, May 4. — Inspection tours to all parts of the sheep and goat ranch country are planned by Dr. Lewis Crabb, chief veterinarian of the State Livestock Sanitary commission. The commission is seeking to improve tick eradication program and control diseases that may cause ranchers large losses.

TULANE EXPERT SEES INFLATION AS U. S. CURE

By I. I. FEMRITE
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW ORLEANS, May 4 — The United States has 15 billion dollars less money in trade channels now than four years ago, Prof. H. C. Nixon, of the department of social and political science at Tulane university, said here in discussing the need for controlled inflation of the country's currency.

Currency inflation, he stated, would thaw millions of frozen bank deposits, enable payment of insurance premiums, rent notes, home-stand installments and other fixed obligations which are of prime importance to business recovery.

"Before the depression there was in circulation five billions of dollars in cash, while bank deposits totaled \$7 billions," he said. "Today we have in circulation seven billions of dollars, and in the banks deposits which total 40 billions."

"In other words," he stated, "where we had \$62,000,000,000 before the depression, we have only \$47,000,000,000 now. What we need is more money, more easily available. In other words, the cure for the situation is inflation of currency."

The reconstruction Finance Corporation, according to Professor Nixon, does not meet the situation. Not one-fourth of the money released by the R. F. C. has gone into direct new spending, which Professor Nixon said is what is needed. Money released by the R. F. C. has gone to liquidate old obligations, he said.

Professor Nixon said the country should not hear any more about lower taxes. He believes higher taxes should be imposed, not on the poor man, but on the rich.

ROTARY CLUB NOMINATES NEW OFFICERS

Phillip Pettit was nominated for president of the Rotary club next year at a business session of the club today noon. The club nominated a full roster of officers and directors at this time. Under the rules of the club, however, the period for nominations will not be closed until four weeks during which time other nominations may be made.

J. J. Collins is now president. His term will not be up until July 1.

Other nominations were: Vice-president, B. A. Butler; secretary, J. E. Spencer; treasurer, O. J. Russell; directors, H. S. Drumwright, P. P. Shepard and E. H. Varnell.

The club heard the Rev. John M. Neal, evangelist of Huntsville who is now conducting a revival meeting at the First Methodist church, in a brief talk, sprinkled with humor. After the minister had spoken Mr. Pettit, chairman of the program for the day, gave a part of his report as delegate from the club to the 41st district convention of Rotary at San Angelo.

No Charge to Be Made for Recital

Mrs. Leon Maner, president of the Cisco Music Study club, today said that there will be no admission charge for the recital in which piano pupils of Mrs. B. A. Butler will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock at the high school auditorium. An impression exists, said Mrs. Maner, that since the Music Study club is sponsoring the recital a charge will be made for admission. She said that this is incorrect, admission to be without any charge.

BOTH LEGS OF MAN SEVERED UNDER TRAIN

RANGER, May 4 — John W. Craig, 49, of Sweetwater, is in a Ranger hospital near death with both legs severed above the knees after he had fallen under the wheels of the Texas and Pacific Texan just as the train was getting under way in the yards here about 11:30 this morning.

Craig, en route to his home from the east, had been standing in a box car of a west-bound freight which had paused on a siding to let the passenger by. As the Texan moved from the station Craig stepped from the box car and stumbled.

He was taken to the hospital still conscious in spite of a great loss of blood. Consciousness was being maintained at 1 o'clock this afternoon although doctors admitted slight hope for recovery.

Country Club to Have Party Friday

A party is to be given for Country club members at the clubhouse tomorrow evening. The following invitation has been sent to club members and their families:

"A Country Club party is on its way. What? Bridge — forty-two-oh nay! Just fun, gaiety — surprise in store. All we ask your presence, and a bit more. Don't come unless prepared to grin — When? Friday, May 5th, at 8 p. m."

Jesse James Aide Goes Home to Die

ST. LOUIS, May 4 — Texas Tyler, 99, who claims to be the only surviving member of Jesse James' band, is on his way to Oklahoma to die.

"It's been a long trail and an interesting one, but I am nearing my journey's end," he told Traverses' Air bureau members.

He recalls the days of the early west, when he says he rode with Buffalo Bill Cody. He remembers, too, how he helped "clean all the Indians out of Texas."

"Tex" was born in Amarillo, Texas, "when there were only a few shacks there," and has spent most of his life "riding in the saddle." He knows Texas, "like a book, and there ain't a man in all of Texas that I don't know."

Tyler says he "quit Jesse James when things got dull," but recalls many daring holdups and narrow escapes. "Robbers nowadays," he said, "are pikers."

Father of Mrs. J. M. Witten Is Buried

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Witten have returned from Ross, Texas, near Waco, where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Witten's father, Wm. M. Marchbanks, who died Sunday. The following account of Mr. Marchbanks' death appeared in a Waco newspaper:

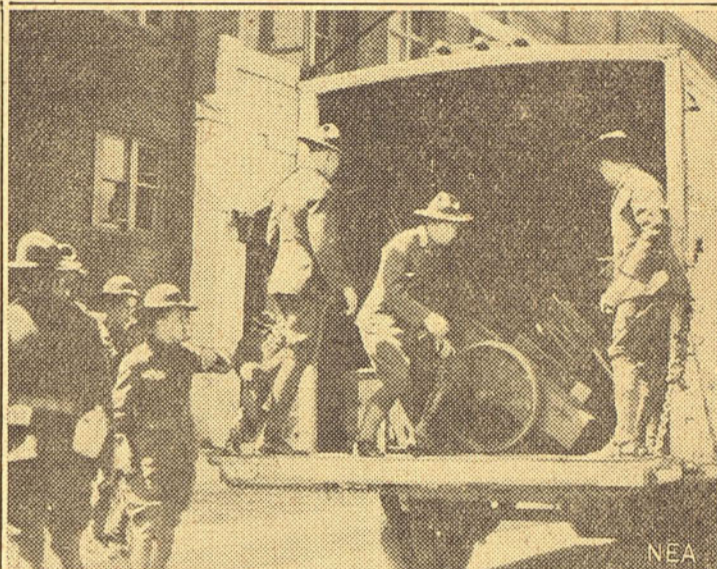
"William M. Marchbanks, 76, died at his home at Ross Sunday at 1:05 a. m. Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. Sunday at White Rock cemetery, Rev. Mr. Beard officiating. Mr. Marchbanks had been living in this part of the state since 1882. Surviving are his widow, eight daughters, Mrs. E. S. Abbott of West Mrs. J. M. Beheler of Elm Mott, Mrs. C. P. Peterson of Cholsen, Mrs. J. M. Witten of Cisco, Mrs. J. W. Ross of Jewett, Mrs. Robert Drinkard of Belmead, Mrs. S. A. Neal and Mrs. Titus Prince of Waco; two sons, W. E. Marchbanks of Ross and J. S. Marchbanks of the United States navy.

"Pallbearers were Lucene Beheler, Howard Beheler, Elbert Beheler, Arville Peterson, Cecil Peterson, Ernest Abbott."

MUST HAVE LICENSE

CLARKSTON, Wash., May 4. — Members of the Asotin County Sportsmen's association have disapproved the recent ruling making it necessary for all persons fishing to have a license. Jobless of this vicinity catch suckers, shiners and other non-game fish for food.

Troops Rule in Farm Revolt



Iowa national guardsmen have established martial law in two counties following acts of violence by mobs of farmers fighting foreclosures. At Le Mars, Ia., a judge was dragged from the bench and nearly hanged. The picture shows state troops unloading machine guns at the farm war front.

SUMMER ROUNDUP TO BEGIN AT WEST WARD SCHOOL FRIDAY

Miss Beatrice Lott, R. N., of the bureau of child hygiene of the state department of health, tomorrow will begin the summer roundup examinations of children who next fall will start to school for the first time. The roundup will be held at the West Ward school.

The Eastland county parent-teachers associations have secured their ultimate goal of the educating of parents to the need for having periodic examinations of the children which may be corrected by the family physicians.

Some of the defects most commonly found among the pre-school children are defective vision or hearing, diseased tonsils, adenoids, and decayed teeth. So far Texas has led the other states in the number of school nurses employed.

Walter S. Gifford, head of the president's organization on unemployment relief, in speaking of children recently said, "Hunger and poverty leaves scars for the future to reckon with. With adults the task is largely remedial. With children the watchwork is prevention. Public machinery, such as public health, welfare agencies, and educational systems should be the last to be affected by measures of economy. Let us guard against any retrenchment which pinches the young."

Miss Lott has urged all parents whose children enter school for the first time next fall to bring them for an examination.

SALARY SCALE IS PROVIDED IN HOUSE BILL

AUSTIN, May 4.—No county official in Texas can receive more than \$6,500 a year under terms of a fee bill which the house of representatives substituted today for a senate measure.

The senate bill was a complicated proposal amending the various fee provisions scattered throughout Texas laws. The house bill fixes a standard scale according to population and repeals all existing provisions that conflict.

In counties with population of 25,000 or less precinct officers are limited to \$1,800 and county officers to \$3,200.

In counties over 25,000 and not over 40,000 population precinct officers are allowed a maximum of \$2,400 and county officers \$3,700.

Provisions allow the county commissioners courts to limit of assistants and the amounts paid them.

The bill now goes to the senate for approval.

Rep. Cecil Lotief's resolution for the submission of a constitutional amendment that will allow municipalities to contract with public utilities for a flat rate for 20 years was adopted.

Canyon Coach Asks Break With Tech

CANYON, May 4.—S. D. Burton, head coach at West Texas State Teachers college, has asked the college's athletic council to sever relations with Texas Technological college, Lubbock.

The break in relations comes as a climax to a spring football game played between West Texas Teachers college and Tech last Friday at Lubbock which ended in a free for all fist fight between the two teams.

CROPS, STOCK AND PROPERTY ARE DAMAGED

A thunderstorm, outpost of a disturbance that reached tomahawk intensities in certain sections west of here, rolled over Cisco last night losing scattered volleys of hail that did sporadic damage to fruit orchards and gardens. The city hall reported that a fall of 3 inch of rain was registered.

The hailstorm, brief but furious, swept the northwestern fringe of the city. W. R. Wroten, who reported considerable damage to his truck gardens and a crop of young cherries, said it was so intense it sounded "like a heavy freight train rolling over a trestle". Many other residents of that section of the city reported damage to vegetable gardens and flowers.

Putnam Storm
The storm increased in intensity west of Cisco. Putnam was visited by a small twister that left considerable destruction in its wake, most of this occurring in the southern part of the city. Reports from there this morning said that a number of buildings were either blown away or badly damaged, while power line and telephone poles were snapped off and large mesquite trees twisted from their stumps. The seed house of the Farmers Gin company was destroyed and a portion of the front of the old Putnam hotel torn out. The residence of L. J. Cook was lifted off its foundation blocks. Both the Methodist and Baptist churches, located in the same vicinity, suffered extensive damage. Windows were blown out and wall paper stripped from the interiors. Many roofs were damaged. There was little hail, reports said, but 1.61 inches of rain fell in a brief period.

The storm struck the town about 6:30 o'clock, out of the southwest. Most of the inhabitants took refuge in storm cellars and no injuries to persons were reported.

Further west Baird was said to have suffered heavily from hail.

Dothan Damaged
N. A. Agnew and M. R. Surles, of Dothan, this morning brought reports of extensive hail and wind damage to their community last night. Mr. Agnew said that the storm, some as much as an inch in diameter, fell furiously for a few minutes, accompanied by an extremely high wind and an equally heavy rain. The roof of his dwelling was badly battered, trees were blown down, fences and out houses overturned, he said.

Mr. Surles said the wind was the worst that the community had suffered. The business district of Dothan escaped the full force of the storm. Several years ago that portion of the community was struck by a high wind that partially wrecked it, shoving buildings from their blocks.

Small grain and other growing crops west of Cisco suffered considerably.

HOUSES DESTROYED AT SYLVESTER

SWEETWATER, May 4.—At least half a dozen homes were leveled and a dozen barns demolished by a small twister which struck the Sylvester community, 30 miles north of here, early last night. No persons were injured, in every instance residents taking to storm cellars before the blow struck. In several cases every piece of timber was blown from the sites of the demolished dwellings.

Tremendous property and livestock damage resulted.

WEST TEXAS TWISTERS LASH

ABILENE, May 4 — Windstorms, hail and rain struck in an extensive low pressure area of West Texas late yesterday. Twisters in South Taylor county, at Sylvester and McCauley in Fisher county and Spur in Dickens county laid more than a score

HOUSE PASSES RATIFICATION RESOLUTION

AUSTIN, May 4.—The Texas house voted 119 to 9 for a statewide election August 26 on the ratification or rejection of repeal of national prohibition.

The plan will be presented the senate this afternoon.

The proposal calls for the election next August of 31 delegates to a ratification convention to be held at Austin on the 90th day following election of delegates.

The convention's vote on the 18th amendment will be merely routine, as the bill provides that 60 days before August 26 separate wet and dry conventions shall nominate tickets of convention delegates to be voted upon August 28.

The ticket elected then will cast the state's vote for or against ratification, just as presidential electors now cast the state vote.

WEATHER

West Texas—Generally fair, or er west portion tonight. Fr fair. East Texas—Cloudy, tu showers northeast, tonight, partly cloudy.

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

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.

ENGLAND PILES UP GOLD.

Britain always blunders through. The nation familiarly caricatured in the plump personage of John Bull always plays the game for itself. John Bull slipped off the gold standard. Before slipping he changed from a free trader to a protective tariff ultra. Now London announces that Great Britain is buying gold, that the gold reserves of the Bank of England are the greatest in history, that the nation is in the world markets for gold and is going to continue to add to its already huge reserves of the metal so precious to the hoarders and the misers and the financial Napoleons of the earth. John Bull is very generous. Just the other day he advanced a loan of 140 millions in gold to the Republic of France. Perhaps in the coming month of June the French will pay their defaulted interest on the billions loaned by the American people while the war was on and Britain will pay its second installment.

SPLAWN MAY BE RAIL CZAR.

Bascom H. Timmons, Washington correspondent, predicts the appointment in the near future of Dr. W. M. Splawn, former president of the University of Texas and now economist of the Interstate Commerce commission, as coordinator of the railroads. If Dr. Splawn takes over this task he will become virtually a czar of American railroads. It is a long way from a Tarrant county farm to a dictatorship over phases of the farflung transportation system of a nation. There are other Texans who are climbers and not crashers. The list of the great of the nation numbers not a few native sons of the Lone Star commonwealth who started at the foot of the ladder and battled rung by rung to the peak.

RELIEF FOR HUSBANDS.

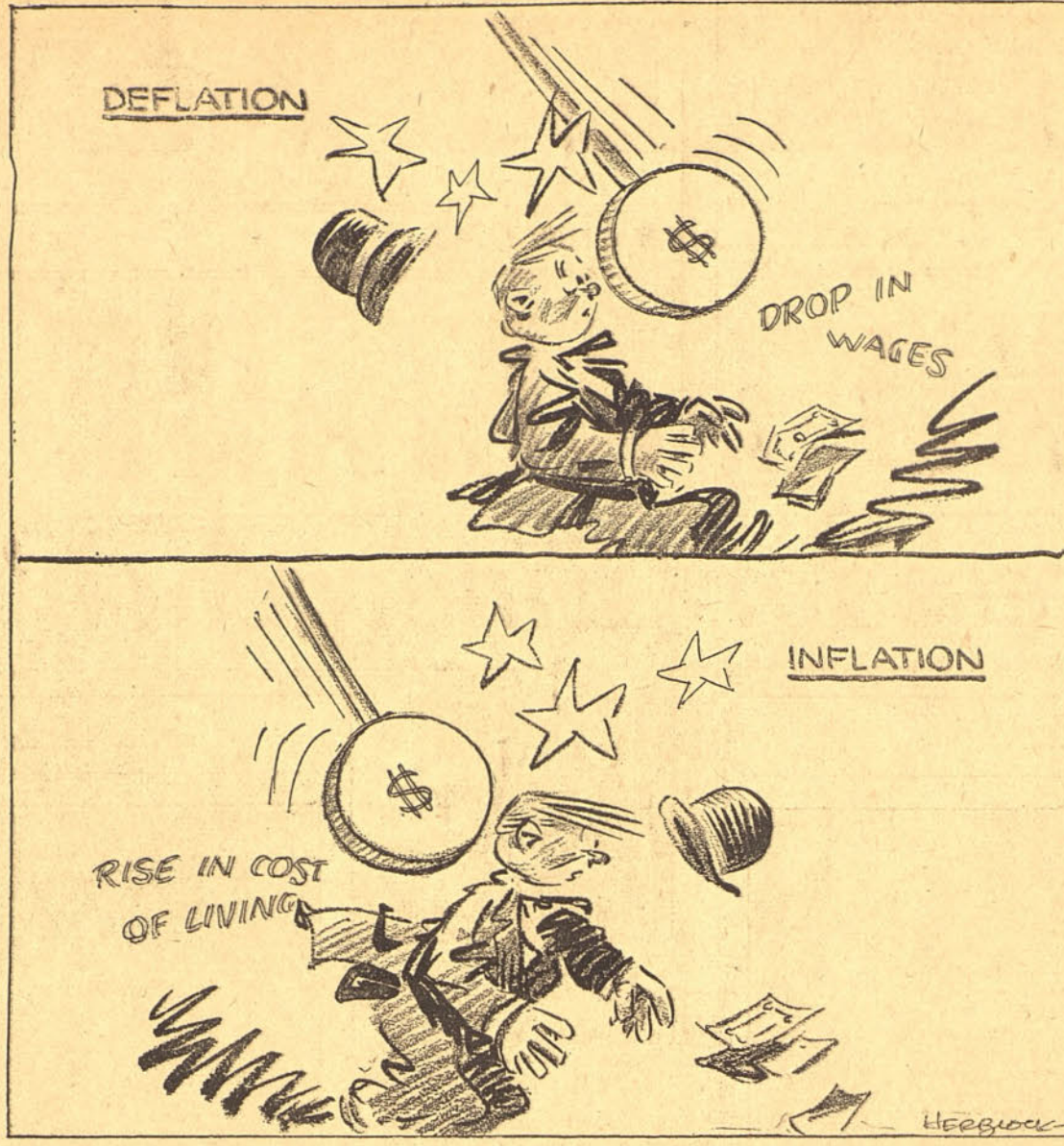
New York state has at length taken cognizance of the plight of its ex-husbands. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman last night signed a bill which eases the alimony burden of these benighted fellows who were bad pickers or poor explainers. Under the bill a judge may refuse to send a husband to jail for non-payment of alimony or counsel fees in separation cases if the judge is satisfied that the jailing order would be unjust to the defaulter. The jurist may also reduce the amount of alimony provided the husband is unable by reason of reduced income to comply with the original terms.

The bill modifies the tenacity of a tradition which does violence to the modern version of women's rights. Woman has risen in the scale of social values since the days of crinoline and bustles. She has taken her place in the office and industry, in parliament and congress and even in the cabinet of a president. She has proved her mental equality with the lord of the manor and many students of humankind are crediting her with the superiority of a higher order of intelligence. However late she may have achieved recognition it has always been apparent that the woman had her way.

SENATE VOTES BOND ISSUE.

The Texas senate yesterday reversed its previous position by giving a two-thirds majority to a resolution submitting to popular vote a constitutional amendment to authorize issuance of twenty million dollars of relief bonds. The resolution now goes to the house where it must receive 100 votes before submission is possible. The house should pass the measure, not as a question of policy but as a matter of emergency. A grave situation confronts Texas and this is

Some Guys Get It Coming and Going



the only way in which to meet it. Hundreds of thousands of people are out of work and dependent upon this relief which will be applied in the form of created jobs administered through local R. F. C. committees. The federal government, through its Reconstruction Finance corporation, has carried all the load in a generous way. Now it has announced that it will not help those states which do not help themselves. It will match state funds for relief but it will not carry all the burden.

It is only fair that the states should shoulder some part of the load. It is their people who are being helped. The R. F. C. will continue, as its announced policy is understood, to do its part so that every dollar of state money that is spent will be swelled with federal money.

A wise expenditure of such funds will result in mutual benefits to the state and its unemployed. Permanent improvements can be undertaken with such money to add a lasting value to their expenditure. The opportunity exists to do an enormous amount of needed public development over the state. Thousands of willing hands are awaiting an opportunity to build. A state bond issue will put them to work.

performance of the 43rd legislature. His speech in reply to Rep. T. H. McGregor on the proposed new state highway commission, has been the outstanding one of the session. Calvert, whose home is in Hillsboro, worked his way through the University of Texas. Part of the time he operated an elevator in the State Capitol. When there were no elevator runs, he pored over his law books, which he kept in the elevator with him.

He is a law partner of Senator Will Martin of Hillsboro. Report has it he will be drafted for district attorney when his legislature term ends.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

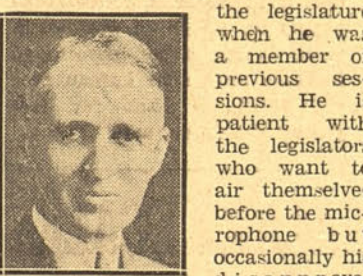
Lawrence W. Hager, publisher of the Owensboro (Ky.) Messenger and Inquirer, says:

"The average subscriber in an average American town would pay \$10 a year more than at present for his daily paper if there were no advertising, provided the number of subscribers equaled the present average. The number of subscribers would

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

AUSTIN, May 4.—Coke Stevenson, speaker of the Texas house of representatives, seldom addressed the legislature when he was a member of previous sessions. He is patient with the legislators who want to air themselves before the microphone but occasionally his disapproval breaks out.



SHEARER

"Let's get on with the vote. There is no use of making speeches. There is no crowd in the gallery," he admonished a particularly long-talker. Speaker Stevenson also inaugurated the chair announcement. "The gentleman has expired," which supplants the old announcement that "the gentleman's time has expired."

Young members are the most prone to debate. High school oratorical contests may be responsible for a lot of the young members speaking. Frequently the address is reminiscent of such contests.

Congress is the goal of many members when they begin serving in the legislature. They might profit from the experience of Milton West, congressman. He seldom spoke in the Texas legislature.

To Austin friends who told him to be sure and send them a copy of the Congressional Record with his maiden speech, West remarked:

"John Garner was in Congress ten years before he made a speech. I represent the Garner district."

His last act in the Texas legislature was to introduce his successor, Augustin Celaya of Brownsville.

Former-Governor James A. Ferguson will make no stump speeches during the impending state prohibition campaign.

"I'm getting too old for stumping," he said the other day.

The campaign this time will be many of the old leaders who spoke on either side. Come Johnson of Tyler, one time anti-leader and later a leading pro, died recently. Tom Ball, prohibition orator of earlier campaigns, was recently injured in an automobile accident and is not likely to be on the stump.

But the younger generation will be heard. Senator W. K. Hopkins, Rep. Weaver Moore and others of the young democrats who put the

state Democratic convention on record for submission, are speakers who can shine with the campaigners of earlier days.

Former-Governor Dan Moody, now devoting himself to law exclusively, may be brought on the stump by the prohibition forces. Former-Senator Tom Love will be on the hustings too.

Rep. Robert W. Calvert, 27, member of the legislature, will probably stand out as giving the four star



YOU GET COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS

CHAMPION

National Change Week

May 7th to 14th

Get Ready for Another 10,000 Miles

Change to CHAMPIONS



CISCO MOTOR SUPPLY

Wholesale and Retail

decline under such an increase in subscription price, and the necessity of still higher subscription rates would run the cost up, per subscriber, until none could afford a daily newspaper such as we enjoy today.

"Without newspaper advertising, towns of 25,000 people would probably support no more than a twice-a-week four-page sheet devoted to little other than local 'news' and discussions of local interest.

"Advertising pays for every service that goes into your daily paper. Subscribers pay for nothing but paper, printing and distribution.

"Your patronage, when bestowed upon non-advertisers, tends to destroy the modern newspapers; when local merchants pay to send their message to you, through your local newspaper, and find you inattentive or perhaps supporting merchants in other cities or those who do not advertise, they must restrict advertising appropriations, which threatens to restrict newspaper services to a disquieting degree.

"During the recent economic disturbance your merchants fed and clothed all trustworthy people whether they had the money to pay or not.

"Progressive merchants are indispensable to community progress. What they need is not sympathy but loyal support.

"You should realize the extensive wire news, feature services, the daily pages of comic pictures and numerous other additions to your daily paper made in the last four years—some the last three years—must go when the support that made them possible goes.

"Patronize local advertisers. Buy the nationally advertised brands you see in your favorite newspaper. 'Believe it or not,' your intelligent self-interest dictates this course."

The virtues of government ownership of business in competition with its citizens may be attractive in theory but too often becomes mirages in actuality.

Unemployment leads to physical as well as mental demoralization.

Most cities would be ready for a Receiver in time if some of its business men don't have spirit enough to give a little time and money to organized effort in community development.

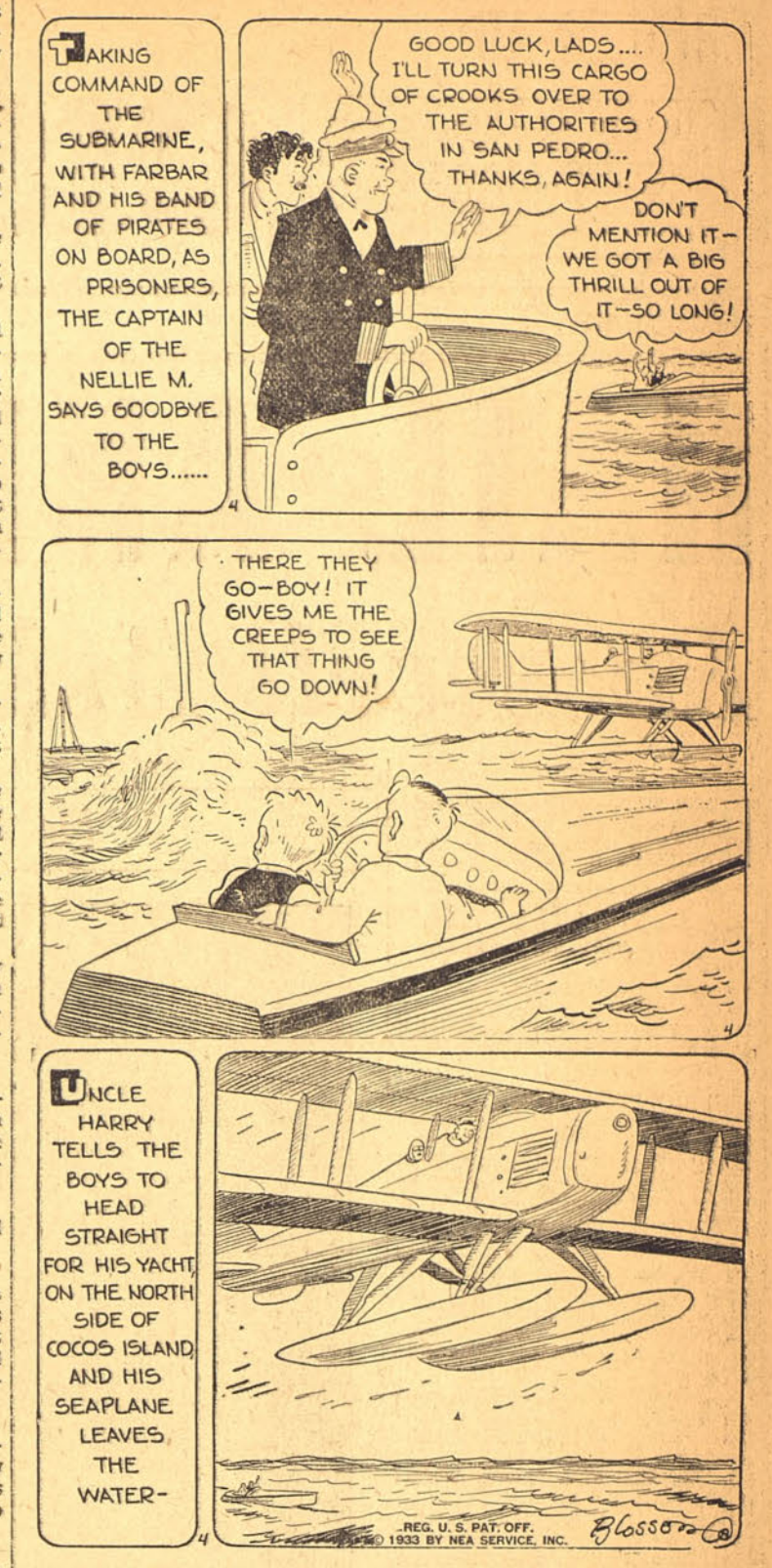
Some men have their vision obscured by the darkness cast by their own shadows. Nothing satisfies them because they are unable to please themselves.

The man who is afraid to assert himself when he is sure he is right doesn't get far.

The city that gets the publicity gets the business.

MAPS ARE WALL PAPER
WATERTOWN, Mass., May 4—A room in the home here of Col. William J. Blake is papered entirely with World War maps, showing sectors where Blake saw action.

Freckles and His Friends.



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

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The Democratic inflation program has brought forth a reminder that we still have a two-party system.

You may remember that the chief Republican contention used to be that the Democrats destroyed prosperity and were disastrous in a crisis, while the Democrats countered with the argument that the Republicans were the ones who would run us into the mud. That still seems to be it.

Unless Republican leaders are proved correct in their charge that the administration inflation policy will cause more misery than was experienced under President Hoover, or unless the general Roosevelt program fails to check the depression, the once powerful old G. O. P. will be at a disadvantage in the 1934 and 1936 elections.

THE familiarity between the Republican party and the owners of great wealth is demonstrated again as that famous trio of ultra-conservative millionaire politicians—former Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, former Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills and Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania—assume leadership of the anti-inflation fight.

The line-up reminds you of the great Bryan silver fight of 1896, when Mark Hanna raised millions to defeat the inflation heresy. In those days the G. O. P. politicians sold the workmen of the east on "the full dinner pail." Today, with a similar solicitude, they tearfully plead the cause of the

masses and Dave Reed warns that the chief sufferers will be the working people and those of moderate means, whose wages and the value of whose savings will be reduced.

THE momentous press conference at which President Roosevelt announced the formal retirement of America from the gold standard began with some good-natured presidential wisecracking with a correspondent in the front row about the cold which confined the executive to his study in the White House proper. . . . it ended as the correspondent shouted back: "Well, take good care of yourself!"

ELMER THOMAS of Oklahoma, the tall, white-haired, best-dressed senator, has come into his own as brilliantly as anyone in this administration.

Summoned to the White House, he was consulted by the president and given the privilege of helping frame and introducing the presidential inflation program. . . . Just a few months ago it was the fashion here to be very tired of Senator Thomas, who was always making long, serious and fervent speeches for inflation. He was Senator Huey Long's co-worker in the spectacular filibuster of last January and his battle cry was "Reflation—or revolution!"

So he was very widely regarded as a demagogue unworthy of considerable attention. . . . The ironic factor in his present position is that the administration program contains provisions which go far beyond anything Thomas ever proposed.

PREMIER AIR SHOW OPENS AT FT. WORTH

By VERNON A. MCGEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, May 4. — Skies above this city will roar with the throb of speeding airplanes this week-end as the American Air Race association stages its premier show of the 1933 racing season.

Eleven pilots, nationally noted for their skill in aeronautical maneuvers, will perform in featured events of the show at Meacham field.

Their stunts and speed tests are preliminary to the American Air Race association's aerial epic at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago July 1 to 4. Nearly 50 air shows throughout the nation will precede the Chicago contests.

All licensed airplane pilots and mechanics in Texas have been invited to the exhibitions here. Major railroads have posted special excursion rates.

Two invitation races over a three-way closed course for Southwestern pilots will be sponsored here by the Air Race Association. Separate races will be held for men and women flyers. Distances will be set by a committee of judges, according to Damon Howard, local manager of the association.

In the galaxy of aerial stars to perform here Art Killips, Lyons, Ill., who has won 11 acrobatic contests since 1929 and holds the Niagra Falls International trophy for acrobatics.

Johnnie Livingston, Aurora, Ill., and Art Davis, East Lansing, Mich., both noted speed demonstrators, will team with Killips in an exhibition of precision flying. With the wings of their planes nearly interlocked they will go through a series of maneuvers.

Betty Lund, famed woman pilot who cracked up at Knoxville, Tenn., recently when she chose a clump of trees to a crowd of spectators for a landing spot, will take to the air again here.

Dog fights, autogyro maneuvers, and parachute jumps will attract their performers. For the uninitiated air enthusiast, all events will be described by Jack Story, vice-president of the American Air Race association and a widely-known aviator.

In addition to opening the air race season the show signifies the aerial development of Fort Worth and the Southwest.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds from the show will be added to this city's milk and ice fund.

CONNALLY TO SPEAK
WACO, May 4 — Senator Tom Connally, distinguished Baylor university alumnus, will deliver the commencement address for the 1933 graduating class May 31. He will choose his own subject.

It costs only 25¢

TO GET SHIRTS WITH THIS LABEL!



"TWENTY-FIVE CENTS"—"a quarter"—"two bits." No matter what you call it, one-fourth of a dollar has stepped up into big-time stuff! Look what it buys.

HANES twenty-five-cent shirt is elastic-knit combed yarn. Plenty of snap and plenty of snuggle. Soft and elastic, no matter how often it's washed! Tightens just enough across your chest to keep you comfortable and cool. And talk about length! HANES shirts aren't as long as the old-fashioned nightgown, of course. But they tuck so far inside the shorts that they never bunch at the belt! Other HANES shirts—luxurious Lisses, Durans, and Rayons—only 35c and 50c.



HANES SHORTS are cut full—especially at the crotch. Guaranteed fast colors. 25c, 35c and 50c

The famous SAMSONBAK Union Suit No matter how strenuous a man's work is, the patented SAMSONBAK belt won't pull out or break when he bends and strains. Guaranteed. And SAMSONBAK is Sanitized. It won't shrink—ever. Laundry-fresh in cellophane-wrapping. Only 75¢ Other Union Suits as low as 50c

If you don't know a HANES dealer, please write P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

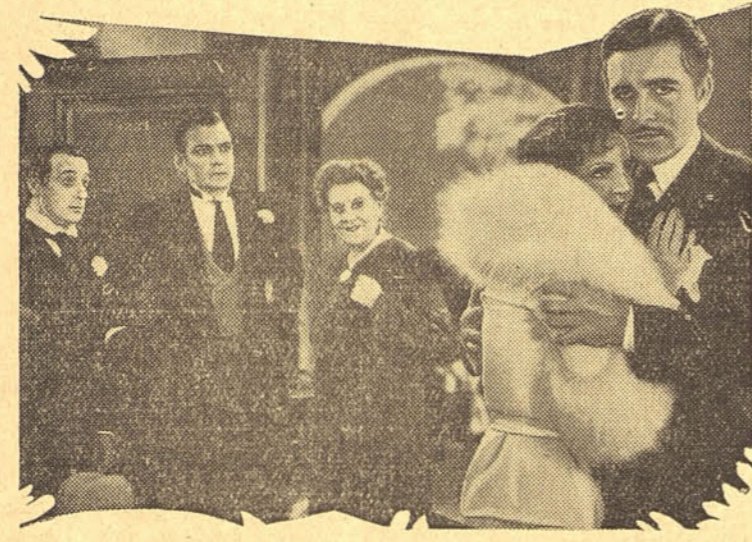
HANES WONDERWEAR
For Men and Boys For Every Season

CHILD of MANHATTAN

STORY BY NANCY CARROLL
SERIALIZED BY JOHN BOLES
ARRANGEMENT WITH COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Paul Vanderkill, millionaire and descendant of one of New York's founders, falls in love with Madeleine McGee, a taxi-dance girl, who loves him, also. Knowing that marriage between them is inadvisable, Paul asks her to come and live with him. She consents. After awhile, Madeleine discovers she is about to become a mother. Paul is decent about it, and asks her to marry him. Madeleine, feeling badly about allowing herself to get into her condition and forcing Paul to marry her, reluctantly agrees. The baby comes—but dies in a few days. Madeleine, not wishing to hold Paul in Weelock's needless, slips away to Mexico for a divorce, having heard from a fellow, Panama Canal Kelly, who used to peep her around the dance-hall and who finally went to Mexico himself, that they are provided quickly and quietly down there. Paul is frantic, searching for her. Madeleine is awestruck of the alimony clause. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When Madeleine discovered what had happened, she was frantic. She had understood the mess that Bustamente had got her into at any cost. She must marry at once and stop



"Well, iss dere a wedding or iss dere isn't?" said Aunt Minnie (Posed by Louis Albera, Chas. "Buck" Jones, Jessie Rolph, John Boles and Nancy Carroll)

the payment of alimony. At that moment Panama came over to her. "Panama, you're just the guy I want to see right now." "Them words is music to my ears." "Sit down, Panama, I want to ask you somethin'." "Was the world mine, honey, I'd give it to you wrapped in gold." "Panama, you know I don't love you, don't ya?" "I've heard it mentioned." "And I don't know whether I ever could get to love you, Panama." "Such has been pointed out." "And you realize all that?" "Lady it has sunk in." "Soon as my divorce is legal, will you marry me?" "Will I? Was I a balloon, I'd bust!" Panama leaped to his feet. "This occasion calls for joy." He rushed over to the bar. "Charley, drinks here! Champagne! All you got!"

While he was gone, Watson, a racketeer and man about town, started to annoy Madeleine. She had ordered him away for the third time when Panama returned. "You heard the lady. Get goin'." "What's it to you? She's just as much mine as anybody's down here."

Panama pulled him off the chair with his left hand, and almost simultaneously Panama's right shot out and knocked the man down. Madeleine screamed. A fight ensued in which Watson was knocked against the corner of a table and killed.

"Better take it on the lam, brother!" the bartender exclaimed. "Have I killed him?" Panama inquired, heaving and breathless. Madeleine gasped. The fight and accident undid everything that Madeleine had tried to do. Papers all over the country carried scare headlines, "Secret Vanderkill Wedding Revealed by Cafe Brav!" "Dance Hall Girl Vanderkill Bride." "Spurns Vanderkill Riches to Marry Man She Loves." "Mexican Bar Brawl Discloses Vanderkill Bride Gets Divorce."

Paul read them all. He was embarrassed, mortified, and ashamed. While, as for Madeleine, she was beside herself. The only thing she could do was to marry Panama, and stop the payment of the alimony. Fate seemed to be against her, no matter how much she tried to do the right thing.

"Oh, Aunt Minnie, just what I didn't want to happen! It's all over the papers." Madeleine continued to dress for the wedding. Panama was due any minute. A knock sounded against the door. "Dot's him. Kumm herein!" Aunt Minnie called out. "He don't know German," Madeleine laughed. "Come in."

THE END

FOREIGN TRADE CONFERENCE TO OPEN MAY 12

GALVESTON, May 4 — President Roosevelt's program for reviving international commerce has added timeliness to the fifth annual Southwest Foreign Trade conference opening May 12.

Approximately 400 exporters, importers, bankers and transportation men are expected to come here for the two-day meeting. The area covered by the conference includes Arkansas, Kansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas.

According to General Chairman F. W. Parker, the program has been arranged to analyze, as far as they have been developed the policies affecting international trade now being evolved at Washington under the direction of President Roosevelt.

Addresses and round table discussions will treat of the tariff, exchange and other problems encountered by those buying and selling goods across international borders. Speakers have been assigned to discuss at length each of the southwest's export commodities.

Among the principal speakers will be Dr. Charles H. Cunningham, commercial attache of the United States government in Mexico City; Peter Molyneux, Dallas editor and economist; I. H. Kempner, Galveston banker, and John Novak, Wichita, Kan., flour miller.

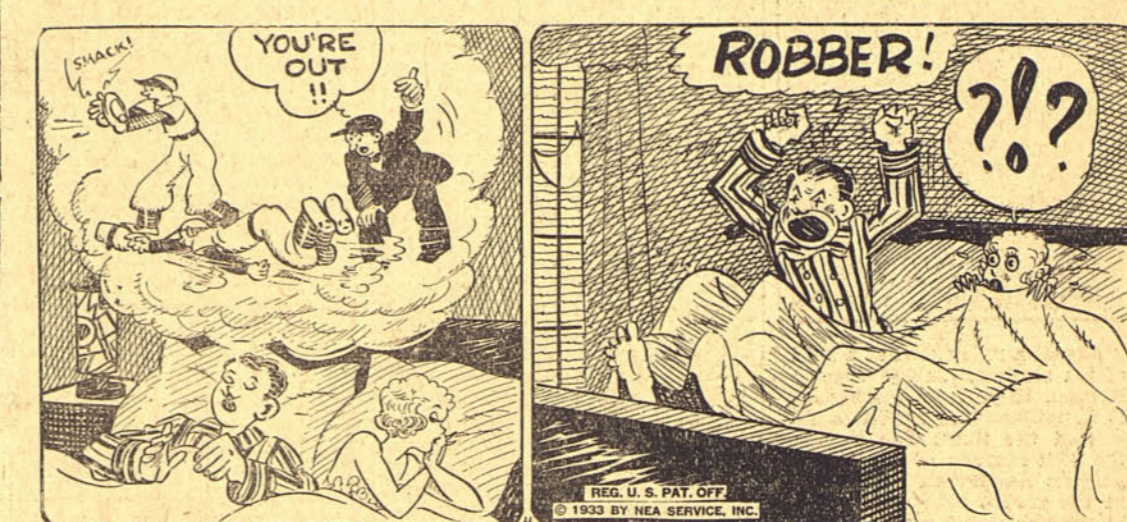
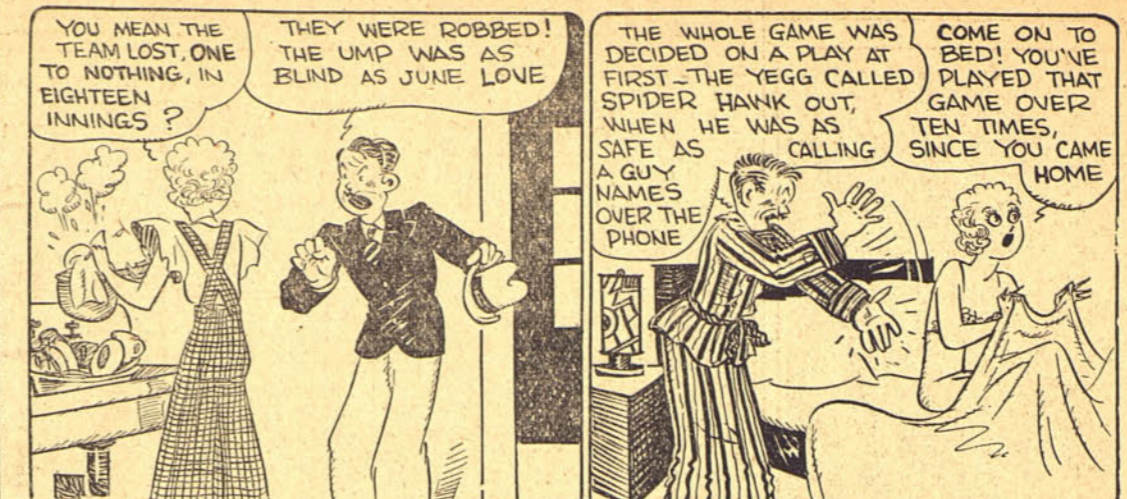
As in past years, the conference will be attended by a number of delegates from Mexico and other Latin-American countries. The conference will devote more attention than usual to the encouragement of imports with a view of fostering a market for southwestern wheat, cotton and other products in foreign markets.

Invitations have been sent to consular representatives of all foreign governments in the southwest. A feature of the conference will be an international dinner on the evening of the opening day.

TORNADO MAILMAN

MERIDIAN, Miss., May 4 — A letter addressed to Austin McGowan, of Sandersville, and a pillow believed to have come from the same neighborhood, about 40 miles away, were found by O. C. Culpepper while traveling a rural mail route near here recently. The objects were apparently blown here by the recent tornado.

MOM'N POP.



Healthy Gain in New Automobiles

DALLAS, May 4. — New automobiles sold and registered in Dallas during April outstripped the total for the same month in 1932 by more than 25 per cent, according to Dr. J. H. Connell, executive secretary of the Dallas Automobile Trades association.

April retail sales in 1933 were 572 new cars registered against 464 for April 1932, records in the county tax collector's office and in the association's files show. Retail sales for the first four months of 1933 included 1,801 new cars while the same period in 1932 saw sales of only 1,557 new cars.

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

Cornstalks May Be Paper Source

AMES, La., May 4 — The United States bureau of standards, with the Iowa state college engineering experiment station here, has launched the beginning of an intensive study of the production of paper from cornstalks.

Conversion of this principal waste on farms in Iowa and other mid-western states may in the future provide agriculturists with an entirely new source of income. E. R. Whittemore, assistant paper technologist with the Bureau of Standards, said.

Much of the laboratory work on the experiments is to be conducted at the bureau laboratory in Washington, D. C., Whittemore said. The local experiment station will

provide the cornstalk pulp to the Washington bureau, and for this purpose, arrangements have been completed for installation of a new 100-gallon digester machine.

After the cornstalks have been digested here, regular shipments of 500-pound batches of pulp will be made to Washington.

Production of cornstalk paper first was undertaken here in 1920 by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, head of the college chemical engineering department.

BIRD FLEW 10,000 MILES

KINGMAN, Kan., May 4 — Last year Charles Ruff, high school teacher, banded a warbler and let it loose. The bird recently was found in South Africa, nearly 10,000 miles from its release.

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

NORMANDY TO CELEBRATE ITS 1000TH YEAR

PARIS, May 4 — Scandinavians, descendants of the original nor-men; Brits, whose forebears fought at Hastings, and Frenchmen will join hands, June 3 to 9, to celebrate the 1,000th anniversary of the establishment of Normandy as a geographic governmental and ethnic entity.

President Lebrun will be present. On his arrival in the picturesque Normandy town of Coutances, he will be greeted by "William the Conqueror" and his knights.

The Coutances fetes begin on June 3 with a "reconstitution" of the now extinct Normandy parliament, and a tableau representing the ancient trades and crafts.

The following day will see famous Norman dukes swaggering down the streets, accompanied by their body-guards. Among the more celebrated characters depicted will be Duke William Long Sword, King St. Louis, King Francis I, Admiral Tourville.

A mock Norman wedding, as staged a thousand years ago, will be performed in the town square, with costumes historically correct.

TATOODED CHICKENS

TULARE, Cal., May 4 — Poultrymen should tattoo their names or marks on their chickens, Constable C. C. Castle advised today. He said it was the only way he could devise to check an outburst of chicken thefts, with resale of the birds as their object.

News want ads brings results

ANSWERS

to today's THREE GUESSES

EDOUARD HERRIOT was a FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE. Both ONTARIO and MICHIGAN touch four of the Great Lakes. Olin Dutra is a PROFESSIONAL GOLFER.

TURKISH TOBACCO comes to this country in bales. The leaves are small and tightly packed. Each bale contains about 40,000 leaves.

DOMESTIC TOBACCO is stored in huge wooden hogsheds. Each hogshed contains about 1000 pounds of tobacco.

A flavor that neither possesses alone

Turkish tobacco is to Cigarettes what Seasoning is to Food

Early in the 17th century, tobacco seed from America was taken to Turkey. Different soil, different climate, different temperatures night and day, and different farming methods produced an entirely new tobacco—small in size, but very rich and aromatic.

This tobacco is known generally as Turkish tobacco; but there are as many varieties of Turkish as there are kinds of apples.

Four certain spots are famous for the qual-

ity of their Turkish tobacco—Xanthi and Cavalla in Greece; Samsoun and Smyrna in Turkey. And it is principally from these places that our buyers get the Turkish for Chesterfield.

These Turkish tobaccos are blended, in just the right amount, with Domestic tobaccos. It is this blending and cross-blending of just the right amount of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos which gives Chesterfield a flavor that neither possesses alone.



Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that Tastes B

GO FISHING

You have the inclination and need the outing. We have the fishing tackle and need the money.

Everything the fisherman should have, will be found at

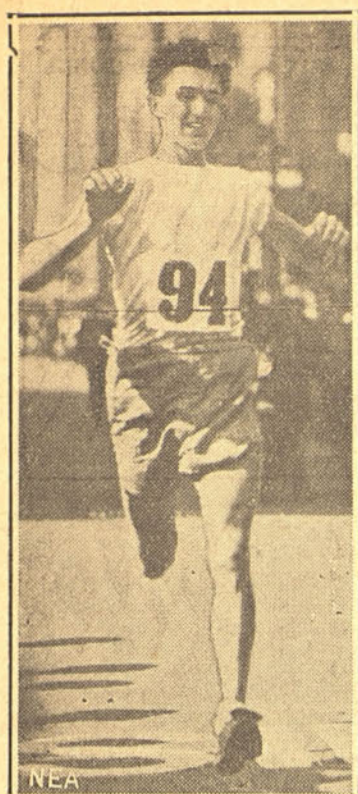
MCDONALD HARDWARE
Sporting Goods—Garden Tools

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

5 APPLICANTS FOR CIVILIAN CORPS CHOSEN

Five applicants for places in Uncle Sam's civilian corps, which is now being organized to absorb some of the unemployment of the depression and turn it to useful, reconstructive purposes in reforestation and flood control, have been released by the county R. F. C. relief committee, F. E. Harrell, registration officer, said today. Five young men were registered on Tuesday to go to Fort Worth, headquarters of this area, but one of the five fell sick of the measles and another youth was elected Wednesday to take his place. The five were selected upon receipt of instructions from Lawrence Westbrook, of the Texas Relief Commission. A total of 69 has been allotted the county by the commission and quotas of this will be released until the full allotment is reached. The four boys who went to Fort Worth Tuesday for final approval by headquarters are: Archie B. Martin, Albert B. Cloud, Weldon Calloway, of Cisco, and Fred D. Ford, of Romney. Each of these boys, if they pass physical examinations, will receive board, shelter, clothing and medical attention and \$30 per month in payment for their work. Each has agreed to keep only \$2.50 of his monthly wages, sending the remainder home. Mr. Harrell said that there are 57 applications on file in his office here. He did not know how many applications were received in other R. F. C. committee offices over the county. These applicants register with the R. F. C. committees here or in other towns of the county, giving names, ages, parents' names and other data. From these lists the committees select those to be sent to Fort Worth. Applicants must be single, between the ages of 18 and 25, of good physical condition and with dependents.

Wins by a Mile



Almost a mile ahead of a field of 221 starters, Leslie Samuel Pawson, 28-year-old Pawtucket, R. I., millhand, is shown as he crossed the finish line to win the 36th running of the Boston Athletic Association Marathon in the record time of 2 hours, 31 minutes, 1 3-5 seconds. The route, from Hopkins to Boston, was 26 miles.

The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

IMPROVEMENT IS REPORTED BY RESERVE BANK

DALLAS, May 4. — Despite interuptions caused by the banking holiday, business and industrial activity in the eleventh federal reserve district was well sustained during March, according to the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, issued Monday. The review said that department store sales in March were 18 per cent larger than in the previous month, although they were 21 per cent under the corresponding month of last year. "All reporting lines of wholesale trade showed an increase in business between February and March, which was in part seasonal, and in some lines the declines from a year ago were smaller than in the previous month," said the review.

Better Feeling — Evidence throughout the trade "continues," and consumer buying is showing some improvement. Reports indicate business in both wholesale and retail channels held up well in the first half of April and in some instances closely approximated the volume of the same period last year. "It is pointed out that banking operations gradually resumed a more normal proportion during the past month. The daily average of combined net demand and time deposits of federal reserve banks in this district amounted to \$602,323,000 in March, 1932.

The review said conditions in agricultural and livestock industries were generally favorable during the past month. Except in a few areas, moisture is said to be ample, although recent north winds have dried out the surface moisture. **Permits Higher** — The review says valuations of building permits in a majority of principal cities were substantially higher in March than in February, although the combined total of all cities reporting was 10 per cent lower than the preceding month. "Production of crude oil in this district was at a high level during March, the total reported amounting to 29,773,950 barrels," the report said. "This compares with 24,686,200 barrels in the previous month, and 28,069,300 barrels in the same month last year. Although a material part of the increase over February was ascribable to the 3-day longer month, there was nevertheless a considerable rise of 78,800 barrels in the daily average output. Of the 437 new wells completed during March, 285 were successful and had an initial flush output of 1,126,900 barrels."

MORATORIUM BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR — AUSTIN, May 4.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Monday signed the Great-house moratorium bill. Under it owners of real estate can secure postponement of forced sales of real estate for 360 days upon showing in court that earlier sale would result in failure to bring a fair price. Tuesday was the statutory day for forced sales. The governor's signature today made it possible for owners to secure relief from Tuesday's sales.

Surveys of Leary Road Being Made

Engineers of the state highway department are at work upon the Leary cut-off, making a survey preliminary to the reconstruction of the road. County Comm'r Arch Bint said Wednesday. The cut-off was recently taken over by the highway department as a state designated road after the county had complied with a requirement that it provide additional land to broaden the right-of-way to 100 feet.

The surveys now in process were begun Tuesday of last week. Mr. Bint said that he was informed by the highway department that work on the road would begin within a short while. He interpreted this to mean that as soon as an estimate of reconstruction cost is obtained work will be started upon grading and drainage structures.

SCHOOL SURVEY SHOWS CHANGE IN CURRICULUM

WASHINGTON, May 4. — Widespread change in the courses of study offered to students in the secondary schools of the nation is one of the many enlightening facts brought out by a survey of the system of secondary schools of the United States, conducted under the auspices of the department of interior's office of education by authority of a \$225,000 congressional appropriation.

Typical Change — This change is typically illustrated by one group of schools, which within a period of 20 years increased the number of courses offered from 53 to 306. This study also showed that the number of students taking courses in foreign languages and mathematics had decreased greatly during this period, while those taking social sciences and physical education had increased proportionately. "Unusual practices of high schools as distinguished from the ordinary features was the principal interest of the investigators, so that the many benefits of these innovations could be studied and offered to schools of other communities. These findings now are being issued in 28 monographs dealing with various special phases of the study, and covered by five broad headings.

Survey Facts — Among other things, the survey demonstrates the increased democracy of education in the U. S., bringing to light the expanding enrollment of continuation and vocational schools and the great number of present day students from economic and social levels who previously contributed only very slightly to the registration of schools. Creation of junior high schools, thus extending high school opportunities downward into the grades and of junior colleges, expanding high school facilities upward, are recent innovations thoroughly in keeping with the demonstration of opportunities for secondary school education, the survey points out.

REFUSED AMBULANCE AID. — SALAMANCA, N. Y., May 4. — His right foot severed when run over by a freight car, Andrew Knox, 37, picked it up and hobbled to a nearby farm home to summon aid. When the ambulance came to take him to the hospital, he refused to get on a stretcher and hobbled out to the car.

DETECTOR CAR TESTS RAILS OF T. & P. RY.

A miniature "train" of two yellow cars, resembling street cars in size and appearance is creeping along the Texas and Pacific railroad toward El Paso. As it creeps a broad white tape traveling slowly under a row of inked pins traces black lines. Sometimes the black lines quiver like the undulations of a graph. An operator watching the tap reads thereon a record of irregularities in the steel rails over which the strange equipment passes. Defects, hidden in the heart of the steel, defects which might cause such a wreck as that in which the Texan left the rails near Gladewater some time ago, are read upon that tape. Wherever such an indication occurs the car stops and the engineers make a hand test with special equipment which tells them exactly what sort of a defect exists and how serious it is. Rails with dangerous flaws are checked, reported and taken out by the railroad's section crews.

The car is one of about eight operated by the Sperry Rail service, which contracts with railroads to test their rails. Three engineers are in charge. A conductor goes with the car to control the schedule. Flaws, fissures, rail "cancers" and other defects which develop in the steel under the stresses and strains of traffic are revealed by a current of electricity generated by dynamoes aboard the car. As the car is tested with a detector apparatus rolling over each rail, it travels at a speed of between five and ten miles an hour. An average of about 30 miles of track is tested in a day. It will require about three months to complete tests of the T. & P. line. Practically every railroad of consequence in the nation and some in France and Belgium have been tested by Sperry cars. The car is propelled by a gas-oil engine in the front compartment which also contains the sleeping quarters of the crew.

2,000 EXPECTED AT LEAGUE'S STATE MEET

AUSTIN, May 4. — Approximately two thousand public school boys and girls of Texas will enter the preliminary rounds of the dozen or more literary and athletic events of the State Interscholastic league meet at The University of Texas this weekend, May 4, 5 and 6. Housing accommodations are being furnished free by Austin citizens for the official delegates to the meet and for their faculty sponsors, and special reduced transportation rates are being granted to all delegates and their sponsors. One-act play rehearsals on Thursday will be the first round in boys' tennis doubles and singles in the afternoon, and the first round in boys' and girls' debate and the final contest in the one-act play on Thursday evening. Track and field events will be held Friday morning, as will rounds in boys' and girls' declamation, extemporaneous speech, journalism events (three-R contest, typewriting, art, and tennis). Final preliminaries will be held in these contests in the afternoon. Final in all divisions of declamation and in both boys' and girls' extemporaneous speech. The annual breakfast for faculty representatives will be held Saturday morning, following which the State meeting will be held for discussion of rules and regulations of contests and other matters pertaining to League administration. Final contests in journalism tennis, track and field events, and debate will occupy Saturday afternoon and evening.

235 Counties. — Included in the population groups are 235 counties. The unclassified group contains 19 counties. In the classified groups there was an average of \$17.11 net debt to each \$100 of state and county assessed valuations. In one county in the unclassified group the net debt was \$92.78 per \$100 of valuations, and in another county it was \$96.58. On the other hand, in one county in this group there was no public debt, and in another the net debt per \$100 of valuations was only 32 cents. An outstanding new feature of the present compilation is that it shows separately taxes collected for local debt purposes. The present report also contains statements, supplemented by charts, disclosing the total tax burden of the state and of all local units of government considered as a whole, which did not appear in the first report. The amount of taxes collected by all local units of government and directly by the state during the previous fiscal periods was \$207,971,068. Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, district president. The first session will begin Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Reports of associational presidents will be the outstanding business during this session. The report from the Cisco association will be given by Mrs. G. W. Thomas, of Ranger. The Tuesday afternoon program will be devoted to Christian education, with particular emphasis upon Baylor college and Simmons university. The evening program will be given over to young people's work. Mrs. J. R. Burnett, of Cisco, will be one of the speakers on the Wednesday morning program, when a variety of topics will be discussed. The meeting will close with a session Wednesday afternoon.

DISTRICT WMU TO MEET MAY 9 AT HASKELL

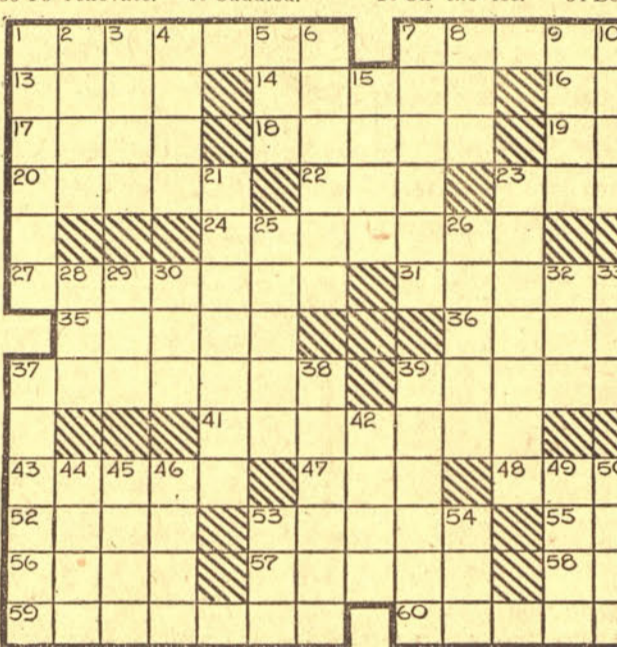
The 25th annual meeting of the 17th district of the Texas W. M. U. of the Baptist church will open for a two-day session at Haskell, May 9. It was announced here by Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, district president. The first session will begin Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Reports of associational presidents will be the outstanding business during this session. The report from the Cisco association will be given by Mrs. G. W. Thomas, of Ranger. The Tuesday afternoon program will be devoted to Christian education, with particular emphasis upon Baylor college and Simmons university. The evening program will be given over to young people's work. Mrs. J. R. Burnett, of Cisco, will be one of the speakers on the Wednesday morning program, when a variety of topics will be discussed. The meeting will close with a session Wednesday afternoon.

IDAHO DAY CELEBRATED. — FRANKLIN, Idaho, May 4. — "Idaho Day" will be fittingly celebrated here June 15, the 73rd anniversary of the town's founding. Although still small, Franklin, located half a mile from the Utah border, was the first permanent settlement in what later became the state of Idaho.

German Palaces

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- Where are the former royal palaces in Germany?
- What European country has practically its republican form of government?
- Egg-shaped.
- Successive relief supply.
- Herb.
- Cotton fabric.
- Climate.
- Caterpillar hair.
- Seraphim.
- Greek letter "gamma."
- Want of activity.
- Expanded laterally.
- Those who nose logs.
- To renovate.
- Miscellaneous.
- Withdrew.
- Dampset.
- According to the fashion.
- Mortal.
- Also.
- To ride.
- Maple tree.
- Crystal lined stone.
- First man.
- Flat bell.
- Command.
- Original writ.
- Inhumes.
- Cuddled.



LOCAL INDEBTEDNESS COVERED IN STATE AUDITOR'S REPORT

AUSTIN, May 4. — State Auditor Moore Lynn Monday delivered to Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson and to the state legislature his annual report on "Taxes and Indebtedness of Local Units of Government in Texas for 1932." The report, filled in accordance with an act of legislature in 1931, shows the "net indebtedness" of the state and all local units of government aggregated \$712,710,035. Difficulties were encountered in compiling the report, the auditor said, because in many cases accounting records were inadequate, and a recommendation is included that "some state agency be given authority to prescribe and enforce uniform methods of accounting and reporting for all subdivisions of government. Copies of the compilation have been filed with county officials and newspapers where they are available for inspection. The report was summarized as follows: In addition to the information specifically called for by the statute, there have been compiled comparative statements, based on assessed valuations and population as compared with indebtedness and with tax collections by population groups, and one unclassified group of counties.

235 Counties. — Included in the population groups are 235 counties. The unclassified group contains 19 counties. In the classified groups there was an average of \$17.11 net debt to each \$100 of state and county assessed valuations. In one county in the unclassified group the net debt was \$92.78 per \$100 of valuations, and in another county it was \$96.58. On the other hand, in one county in this group there was no public debt, and in another the net debt per \$100 of valuations was only 32 cents. An outstanding new feature of the present compilation is that it shows separately taxes collected for local debt purposes. The present report also contains statements, supplemented by charts, disclosing the total tax burden of the state and of all local units of government considered as a whole, which did not appear in the first report. The amount of taxes collected by all local units of government and directly by the state during the previous fiscal periods was \$207,971,068. Mrs. C. M. Caldwell, of Abilene, district president. The first session will begin Tuesday, May 9, at 10 a. m. Reports of associational presidents will be the outstanding business during this session. The report from the Cisco association will be given by Mrs. G. W. Thomas, of Ranger. The Tuesday afternoon program will be devoted to Christian education, with particular emphasis upon Baylor college and Simmons university. The evening program will be given over to young people's work. Mrs. J. R. Burnett, of Cisco, will be one of the speakers on the Wednesday morning program, when a variety of topics will be discussed. The meeting will close with a session Wednesday afternoon.

Net Debt — The amount of "net debt" computed by taking the difference between the total outstanding bonded indebtedness and time warrants and the amount to the credit of sinking funds to retire such indebtedness was \$708,607,835. "Net Debt" by classes of subdivisions is summarized as follows: Net Debt. Counties (except roads) \$ 41,530,881 Cities (except schools) 251,923,116 Road districts (including county roads) 217,981,222 School districts 118,239,029 Water districts (including navigation) 78,993,587 Total \$708,607,835 Taxes collected for debt purposes (to meet payments of interest and principal on local debts) as previously stated, amounted to \$53,333,660. This amount is 7 1/2 per cent of the net debt of \$708,607,835 shown in the foregoing statement. It is believed that in many cases the taxes collected for debt purposes were inadequate. This, the report states, was probably due in large part to the increase in delinquencies. By adding in the debt of the state of Texas itself, amounting to \$4,102,200, it is shown that the net bonded indebtedness of the state and all local units of government aggregated \$712,710,035, or \$122.36 per capita, based on the 1930 United States census. The reports received indicate that there were 8,466 local units of government in Texas reporting tax collections; and 5,760 of these reported indebtedness.

Galveston Student Heads Honor Roll — The honor roll for the six weeks period of the current term of Randolph college just concluded has been released. Ned Kemp, Galveston, is shown to have made the highest average during the period. A Cisco student, Francis Bruce made the second high average. Following are those named on the honor roll: Adele Anderson, Harriet Angus, Francis Bruce, Mary Elizabeth Clett, Frances Caldwell, Olga Fay Ford, Ruby Fay Heck, Maudie Fay Matthews, Jennie Lee Mathews, Lois Pulley, Marjorie Lee Rausell, J. W. Eppard, Lillian Shertzer, Mack Statham, and Beatrice Steward, of Cisco; Ned Kemp of Galveston; and Rodney Gascock and Ester Jones of Snyder.

RODE HORSE — WENATCHEE, Wash., May 4. — The booking officer at the local police station was perplexed the other night when Louis Reid, a local youth, was haled into jail. "Would you call that 'horsing' while drunk?" he asked of the arresting officer after learning that young Reid had been arrested for riding a horse while in an intoxicated condition. (No, the horse wasn't drunk. Reid was.)

STROKE FATAL TO MRS. LITTLE WEDNESDAY

Mrs. Clyde Allen Little, 60, wife of J. J. Little, who survives, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday morning at her home here from an illness that began last Friday. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock from the First Methodist church. The funeral cortege left the church immediately after the services for Mineral Wells where interment was made in the same plot where the bodies of Mrs. Little's father and mother and of a son who died in an automobile accident in 1926 are buried. Green Funeral home was in charge of funeral arrangements. The services were conducted by Dr. C. Q. Smith, presiding elder of the Cisco Methodist district, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. O. Odom. Mrs. Little succumbed to a paralytic attack, the third she had suffered since November, 1930, from which she did not rally. She had been under the constant care of a physician since the first stroke. All four of her children and other relatives were at her bedside when she died.

Survivors. — She was born August 7, 1872, in Morris county, Texas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Allen. May 20, 1894, she was married to J. J. Little at the home of her parents near Hughes Springs, Texas. Five children were born to them, four of whom survive. These are a daughter, Mrs. R. S. Dunbar, Gilmer, Texas, and three sons, A. H. Little, of Lubbock; Glenn Little, of Cisco, and G. H. Little, of Amarillo. Another son, Forrest Little, died in an automobile accident in 1926 at Mineral Wells. Ten grandchildren, also survive, one of them, Bill, a son of Forrest. Two sisters and two brothers are living. They are Mrs. J. D. Hedick, of Austin; Mrs. T. J. Dunbar, Memphis; Dr. Wirt Allen, of Dallas, and Lane Allen, of Hughes Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Little came to Cisco in 1926 where, except for a brief interval spent in east Texas, Mr. Little has been continuously engaged in business. They came to Cisco from Mineral Wells. Fall-bearers were George Hartness, O. A. Humphrey, J. T. Elliott, L. E. Vaughn, Will Reagan and George Winston.

HOUSE GIVES BEER MEASURE 2-3 MAJORITY

AUSTIN, May 4. — The state 32 beer bill was re-passed by the Texas house Monday this time with enough votes to permit local option elections on July 1. The vote was 104 to 28. The bill had been passed Saturday. At that time it failed to get 100 votes. One hundred are needed to make a bill effective prior to 90 days after adjournment of the session.

Galveston Student Heads Honor Roll

The honor roll for the six weeks period of the current term of Randolph college just concluded has been released. Ned Kemp, Galveston, is shown to have made the highest average during the period. A Cisco student, Francis Bruce made the second high average. Following are those named on the honor roll: Adele Anderson, Harriet Angus, Francis Bruce, Mary Elizabeth Clett, Frances Caldwell, Olga Fay Ford, Ruby Fay Heck, Maudie Fay Matthews, Jennie Lee Mathews, Lois Pulley, Marjorie Lee Rausell, J. W. Eppard, Lillian Shertzer, Mack Statham, and Beatrice Steward, of Cisco; Ned Kemp of Galveston; and Rodney Gascock and Ester Jones of Snyder.

HOW SHE LOST 18 POUNDS OF FAT

For Less Than \$1.00 "Will say in regards to Kruschen: I took it to reduce. I lost 18 pounds after using one bottle and feel fine. Just bought one more bottle to-day and expect to lose 18 more pounds. I now weigh 148 and feel fine." Mrs. Harry Robinson, Akron, Ohio (Jan. 6, 1933). One day take Kruschen Salts—once half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water first thing every morning. Besides losing ugly fat SAFELY you'll gain in health and physical attractiveness—constipation, gas and acidity will cease to bother—you'll feel younger—more active—full of ambition—clear skin—sparkling eyes. A jar that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle at any drugstore in the world—but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle doesn't joyfully please you—money back.

"Blue and Gray" Now Are Chums

EATON ROUGE, La., May 4. — Enemy soldiers once, W. H. Achord and W. E. Webber have struck up a close friendship and most of their leisure moments are spent together, often recalling the days when they fought against each other in the Civil war. Achord wore the "gray" and saw service under General Robert E. Lee. Webber fought with the "Blues" under the command of General Ulysses S. Grant. Both have seen more than 90 summers. Achord is two months older than his companion, Achord bears a striking resemblance to General Lee, and is active in all Confederate veteran affairs. Webber moved here four years ago. He is the father of W. Paul Webber, professor of mathematics at Louisiana State university. He was at one time commander of the G. A. R. Post at Sandusky, O. Both agree they are glad the war ended as it did. They show a keen interest in affairs of the day and contend that the present depression is not the worst they have seen. Webber still corresponds with his friends "up north" and, until recently, used a typewriter for all his writing. Three years ago he accompanied Achord to the Confederate veterans reunion at Charlotte, N. C.

SENATE VOTES SUBMISSION OF RELIEF BONDS

AUSTIN, May 4. — The senate Wednesday voted to submit a \$20,000,000 relief bond issue to the people of Texas in an election August 26. The resolution calling for four and one-half per cent interest bonds to be retired in 10 years was voted 22 to 5. The senate reversed its vote of Tuesday when it refused to pass the resolution. The measure now goes to the house for concurrence. The bond issue is for the purpose of raising funds to assist Texas in matching R. F. C. allotments to the states.

INFLATION IS APPROVED BY HOUSE VOTE

WASHINGTON, May 4. — President Roosevelt's six billion dollar inflation program was approved Wednesday by the house. The vote was 307 to 86. The chamber's action, following senate approval last week, makes possible a policy of currency expansion unprecedented since the Civil war crisis. Under house rules final passage of the inflation-farm relief measure was not possible Wednesday, but the vote of approval for the currency provision was equivalent to final authorization for the president to manage national credit and money. The currency and credit inflation sections of the bill were approved this afternoon in exactly the form passed by the senate, thus eliminating all necessity for a compromise. Yesterday's approval of the inflationary sections of the measure followed a house battle Tuesday in which the preponderant democratic majority suppressed two desperate Republican assaults aimed at blocking consideration of the whole bill. After Wednesday's overwhelming approval of the inflation amendment the farm bill, to which it is attached, will be sent to a conference committee to compose house and senate differences on its features.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

676 SMITHS COULD LIVE IN THE SAME TOWN AND YET NOT HAVE THE SAME INITIALS!

PRETZELS GET THEIR GLOSS FROM BEING DIPPED BEFORE THEY ARE BAKED, IN A SODA SOLUTION, OR A VERY WEAK SOLUTION OF LYE WATER.

SIXTY THREE VARIETIES OF STANDARD TIME ARE IN USE IN THE WORLD TODAY, IN SPITE OF EFFORTS TO USE AN INTERNATIONAL SCHEDULE.

AT LAUSANNE, Switzerland, IS A SCHOOL FOR DOGS AND MEN! THE MEN ARE BLIND AND THE DOGS ARE TRAINED TO LEAD THEM!

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

HEALTH PAYS DIVIDENDS

You can work better when you feel better. If you need real rest and relaxation, if you want to forget your worries for a week or two, why not plan to take advantage of the lowest rates in history on your vacation this year. You'll enjoy the Crazy baths, and relish those delicious Southern dishes prepared in the Crazy kitchen. Besides, the Crazy Water Hotel affords you the opportunity to drink Nature's masterpiece of waters—Crazy Water. Let this vacation pay "health dividends," at the

CRAZY WATER HOTEL
MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS.
"Where America Drinks Its Way to Health"

DESDEMONA

Rev. A. E. Miller, of Dallas was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barron and little son, Billy Jack spent Sunday with relatives at Graham.

Born at noon Monday, May 1st, 1933 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludwig an 8 pound boy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hoover and son, Calvin and Miss Nora Robert drove over to Stephenville Monday evening to attend the May Day Fete.

Mrs. Ted A-he went over to Gorman Tuesday of last week to be with her mother, Mrs. Crosby of Staff who was operated on at the Blackwell sanitarium.

Bill Shultz of Rising Star was here on business Wednesday.

Supt. M. L. Cobb and Mayor J. H. Rushing made a business trip to Eastland Wednesday.

County Agent J. C. Patterson of Eastland was here on business Thursday.

W. C. Bedford drove up to Eastland Tuesday to get his baby chicks from the hatchery.

Doyle Watson, an employee of the Magnolia company was transferred from Olden to Desdemona and began work Monday, helping Alton Claborn to repaint plant No. 1.

Mrs. J. E. Elrod of Ranger and her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bradley of Dallas were here Wednesday visiting old friends and neighbors who were delighted to see them again.

Mrs. Clara Henslee who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. W. Mitchell near Huckabee came Sunday to visit her other sister, Mrs. A. B. Henslee.

The "21" Study club met Tuesday afternoon of last week at the club house with Mrs. C. M. Bratton and Mrs. Fred Weider as hostesses.

The program was "Texas Day" and was opened with each member responding to roll call with the name of a Texas Heroine, "Texas Cow Girls" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. Clarence Ragland, "Texas Movie Star" was the title of a paper by Mrs. R. D. Wright. The closing number was appropriate reading by Mrs. C. W. Malby. At the close of the program the hostesses served delicious home made ice cream and cake. Those present were Mmes. Plumber Ashburn, W. H. Davis, J. W. Griffin, A. B. Henslee, Astron Henslee, C. W. Malby, Clarence Ragland, C. M. Bratton, Hugh Roe, S. E. Snodgrass, John Mendenhall, D. F. Hoover, Ralph Ludwig, Robert Weir, Fred Weider, M. P. Williams, R. D. Wright, Mattie Henry, A. C. Robert and Misses Nora Robert and Orpha Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hecker spent last week in the Rio Grande Valley.

A. C. Robert drove over to DeLeon on business Saturday.

COOK

There is Sunday school at both the Baptist church and Christian tabernacle every Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams and family were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hunt and family visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Townsend of Nimrod and Mrs. Maggie Sharp enjoyed a birthday dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Lon Townsend's of Pleasant Hill Sunday.

Several from this community attended the school play at Pleasant Hill Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chambliss and Mrs. Pearl Chambliss attend B. Y. P. U. at Nimrod Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Wheeler and Grandma Bryant spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt attended singing at Romney Sunday afternoon.

40,000 Expected For Annual Regatta

FREEPORT, May 4.—The fourth annual Freeport regatta will be held here May 7, with a larger number of entrants, more trophies and a crowd of 40,000 spectators expected.

The regatta, comprising nine powerboat races, will be staged on a sporty one-mile circular course on the Brazos river.

The feature event will be the ninth on the program, a 10-mile free-for-all race. A total of \$210 will await the three winners, first place getting \$120, second \$60 and third \$30.

In addition, the winner of the 10-mile free-for-all be awarded a silver trophy.

The Lechenger cup, given by Commodore R. B. Lechenger, Houston president of the Mississippi Valley Powerboat association, will go to the winner of the Class C amateur vent. Ivy Ilfrey, Goose Creek, has won the cup the last two years and will gain permanent possession of it if he repeats this year.

The U. S. destroyer Taylor and Claxton and the coast guard cutter Sarano, of Galveston, will be here for the regatta.

FINED MAN ONE CENT

SPOKANE, Wash., May 4.—Adam! Ro-kam testified he was flat broke—didn't have a cent, while before Federal Judge J. Stanley Webster, on a charge of selling liquor to a government agent. So the judge adjusted the scales of justice and fined young Roskam one cent. A friend came forward with the fine and the lad, 19, was set free.

FOLDING HALL TREE

STURGEON BAY, Wis., May 4.—A collapsible hall tree invented by Miss Ruth Nebel has brought offers from a number of wholesale concerns. Extensions on her collapsible hall tree provide a space of five feet for hanging wraps.

UNION HILL

Mrs. Emma Hargrove spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Eva Vestal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lacy of Cross Plains visited Mrs. S. B. Webb Sunday afternoon.

Revis Tension visited Ira Tension Monday.

Mrs. S. B. Webb, Mrs. C. L. Webb and Mrs. C. C. Webb visited Mrs. Charles Goleanor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wright were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Armstrong.

Mrs. Harve Vestal and daughter, Mrs. Carl Cave, visited Mrs. Vestal sister, Mrs. Ben Pierce who is ill, Friday.

The hall which fell last Tuesday killed many little chicks and did damage to crops and gardens.

BLUFF BRANCH

Euday school was attended by a large crowd Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simmons and daughter, Juanita of Union spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Thames.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Latham of Cisco spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Huntington.

Miss Dorothy Donham spent Sunday with Hartense Donham.

Berlie Harwell spent Saturday night with Fred Thames.

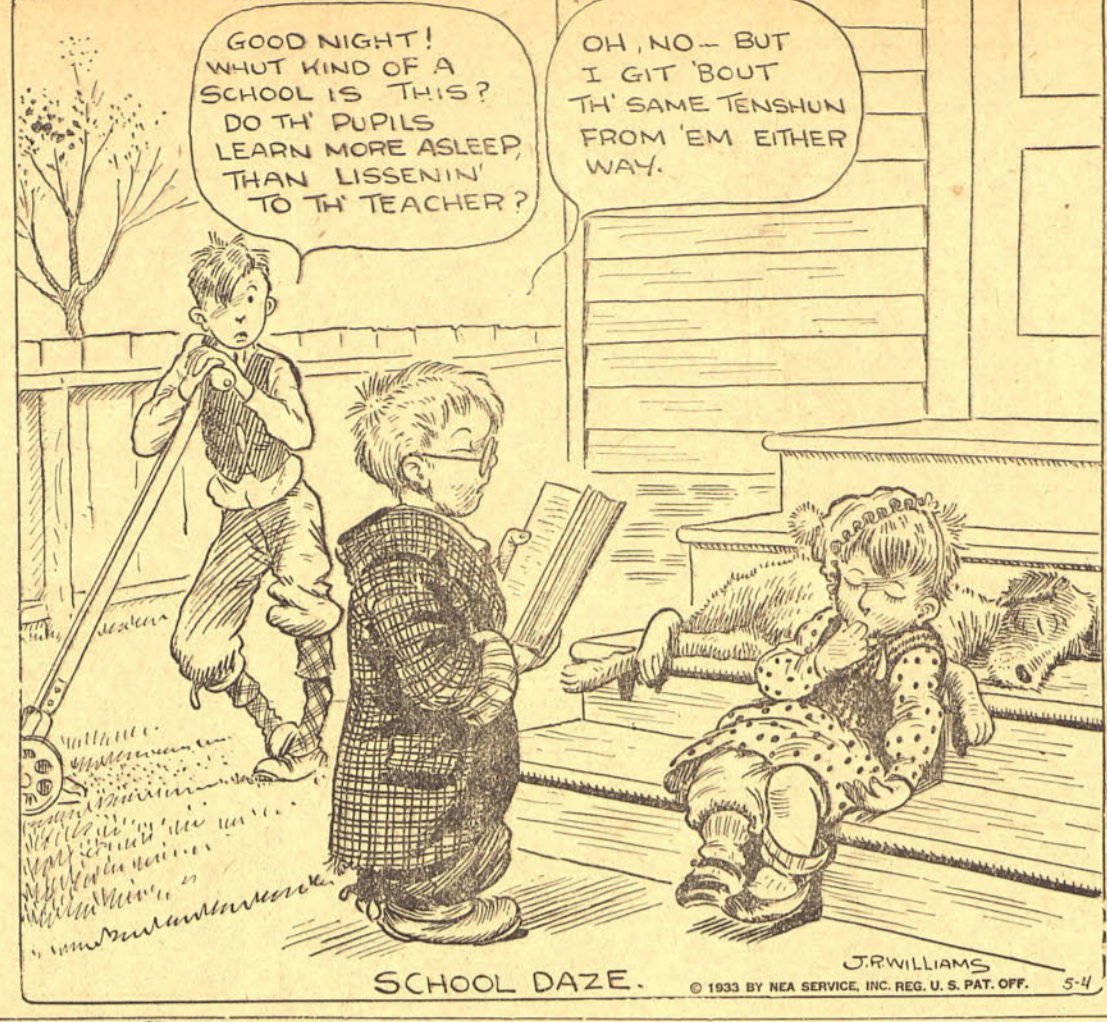
Mrs. C. C. Pippen and Miss Doris Nelms spent Thursday with Mrs. G. W. Adair.

Mrs. Bill Sikes and children spent Friday with Mrs. Ander Lorraine.

Mrs. T. E. Agnew spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. A. J. Reed.

Mrs. J. M. Pence spent the week-

OUT OUR WAY



820,000 PLANTS CAMBRIDGE, Mass. May 4.—The Gray Herbarium at Harvard University contains more than 820,000 specimens of dried plants.

HEN'S EGGS NUMBERED SEATTLE, May 4.—A hen belonging to Mrs. C. M. West laid two eggs recently with a perfect number nine and six on one side.

GIRL IS AUTO MECHANIC BEVERE, Mass., May 4.—Miss Vera De Angelis, 19, is an automobile mechanic and attendant at her father's filling station here.

DARLING FOOL by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

MONICA O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 29, is in love with DAN CARDIGAN who belongs to one of Belvedere's rich families. Monnie works to help support her mother, her younger sister, KAY, and brother, MARK. When an older brother, is arrested at the garage where he works Monnie goes to his aid. She gets in touch with CHARLES EUSTACE, handsome newcomer to town who she is sure will help her. Bill, chivalrously wishing to keep out of his trouble the name of the girl he was with when the robbery was planned, refuses to talk. The girl, ANGIE GILLEN, rushes to him and helps clear his name. Monnie learns Angie is about to be divorced and will then marry Bill.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER VII

MONNIE was writing down a prescription number for old Mrs. Beadle when she heard his voice. Her heart began to hammer against her ribs and she felt the warm color surging into her cheeks. Angrily she took herself in hand. When she turned around, after serving her customer, she was quite composed. "Hello, Dan!" "Lo, Monnie."



"Monnie," he said, "honestly didn't you even know I'd been away?"

confidential and in spite of all her pride and resentment her traitorous heart responded to it. But she was not to know, that day at any rate, what Dan wanted to say to her because at that moment an imperious young person in the coolest and freshest of summer white bore down upon them. "Dan, don't you know Mother's waiting? You said you'd be only a moment." His sister, Geraldine, Geraldine's bright eyes flicked Monnie's face for a moment. She was cool, distant, self-possessed. "Oh, how d'ye do."

Monnie acknowledged the salute with a slight bow. You never would have suspected that before the days of the O'Dares changed fortunes these two had linked arms together at juvenile dancing classes. Geraldine chose to ignore Monica O'Dare nowadays because Monnie clerked in a drug store and had only one new dress a year. "Sandra will be waiting," Dan's sister continued. "She said to be there at one and you're not even dressed."

Dan relapsed into his old defensively sullen air and followed her out of the store. Not before he had said, very low, "I'll be seeing you soon, Monnie." She raged in her heart. So that was the way of it! He hadn't the courage to face his family with the fact that he loved her. He expected her to be content with scraps of comfort, with whispered words now and then. Well, he was mistaken! There was a pain in her chest just the same, a stricken sense of having been cheated. Sandra would see him at lunch. They would laugh and chat about nothing at all. And Sandra didn't care in the least about him—or did she? This was a thought Monnie had been pushing into the back of her mind for weeks now. Oh, it was folly—it was utter madness! Sandra knew men in every quarter of the globe. Why should she fix her attentions on Dan Cardigan? Just because she, Monnie, thought him the handsomest, most devastating male in the United States was

Nightwatchman at Houston City Zoo Has Spooky Job But He Even Blushes at It

Houston, May 4.—When people remark to Ed Reagan that he has the spookiest, loneliest job in Houston, he laughs, shuffles his feet, says "aw!" and blushes.

In June he will round out his fourth year as night watchman at the municipal zoo in Hermann Park. From 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. he is the sole human in the big animal enclosure.

Each night he makes nine complete rounds of the cages, punching his watchman's clock at nine stations in the scattered menagerie.

While he is working Reagan resembles an African big game hunter. In addition to wearing a .45-calibre pistol, he carries a .22 rifle and often a shotgun. A flashlight is fitted to his hat.

He wears heavy boots to protect him from snakes and rats.

At night the zoo is a strange place. It is filled with weird sounds of the jungle and with eyes that gleam red in the dark.

Shooting rats—a constant menace to the zoo's feed supply is a regular part of his job, hence the .22 rifle. He is considered a sharpshooter, dropping rats with ordinary .22 "shots."

Spring nights are the worst in the zoo, he says. The animals are more restless then. The lions roar, the hyenas howl, the owls hoot, and the darkness is filled with all kinds of snorts and rustlings.

Once a fox dug his way out of a cage and met Reagan as he was making his rounds. When his eyes flashed in the light, Reagan drew his pistol. The fox died as he tasted of liberty.

The biggest scare Reagan ever had was the night the zoo elephants, Hans and Nellie, broke loose. The first warning he had was when a raccoon cage turned over and Nellie stepped out of the wreckage.

COMMANDER TO RETIRE

KENCOSHA, Wis., May 4.—After 25 years service with the navy, including battles against Chinese bandits and Nicaraguan rebels, Lieut. Com. Lawrence P. Bischoff of Kenosha will be automatically retired July 1. He was graduated from the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1912 in the same class with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd.

HOMICIDE RECORD LOW

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 4.—The homicide record for Salt Lake City is less than half the record for the nation's cities. The national record is 10.5 per 100,000 population. The local mark for 1932 was 4.8 per 100,000.

MISSING MAN IN CELL

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 4.—When friends of Emil Nybeck found him missing they asked police aid. Authorities searched for some time unavailingly. Nybeck was discovered in a cell under another name.

LOW FARES 3 4¢ per MILE. Includes an illustration of a Greyhound bus.

TO FT. WORTH-EL PASO all West Texas Cities. These low rates between Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, and all intermediate points are good on any and all schedules.

LAGUNA HOTEL Phone 82. SOUTH LAND GREYHOUND Lines.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOURS: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

Miscellaneous for Sale25 FISH BAIT—Of all kinds, all times. Cooper 610 West 9th or Cisco Fish Market. Houses for Rent33 UNFURNISHED house. Call 183. FURNISHED cottage, 509 West 5th, Classy.

Announcements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday evening May 4th 1933 at 7:30 p. m. followed by work in the Most Excellent and Royal Arch Degrees. All visiting companions are welcome to attend. GEO. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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 MAILED. 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.

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

Progressive Lowering of Living Standards Feature of Soviet Second Five-Year Plan

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of three articles by Eugene Lyons giving a true picture of living conditions in Russia during the last few months.)

By EUGENE LYONS
United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, May 4.—Progressive lowering of living standards in the Soviet Union is the result of a policy of "socialized" production, which is the most important feature of the second five-year plan. The plan, which was approved last year, chiefly as a result of a...
The brighter colors in an other-wise black picture are provided by the vigor with which the ruling Communist Party is moving to overcome the difficulties. On the "Agarian Front," the Kremlin has mobilized its best forces against hostile conditions.

HOUSTON, May 4.—Give a greedy little minnow a great big hand, for it is the Kentucky Derby today to money winners of 1933 is Derby-Ladyman is not favored on a muddy track, having finished eighth in his only heavy-going race last year.

Official Admission
The fact that the government has undertaken to feed the peasant population in many districts, especially in the Kuban and Don Cossack areas, amounts to an official admission of the seriousness of the situation in those areas.

But it must be remembered that conditions are far from uniform in the Soviet. At one extreme are the rich, sugar-growing areas, and at the other are the poorer, grain-growing areas. The fact that the government has undertaken to feed the peasant population in many districts, especially in the Kuban and Don Cossack areas, amounts to an official admission of the seriousness of the situation in those areas.

putting the gambusia to work is only one phase of the anti-malaria campaign being waged in Texas. It was inaugurated in 1931 when the legislature appropriated \$50,000 for the purpose. Malaria is a serious health problem, and the federal government would send a man to take charge.

Dr. Google discusses the gambusia (malaria-bearing mosquito) as familiar as other persons, discussing its habits and its life. He said, "The female dies. The male does not. The female of the gambusia is a voracious eater of the mosquito larvae. She has no sex life for 17 years and they die after a few days."

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of Baker of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Baker of Baton Rouge are patients at the Mrs. C. U. Committee of Eastland. Mrs. C. U. Committee of Eastland was in the city shopping yesterday.

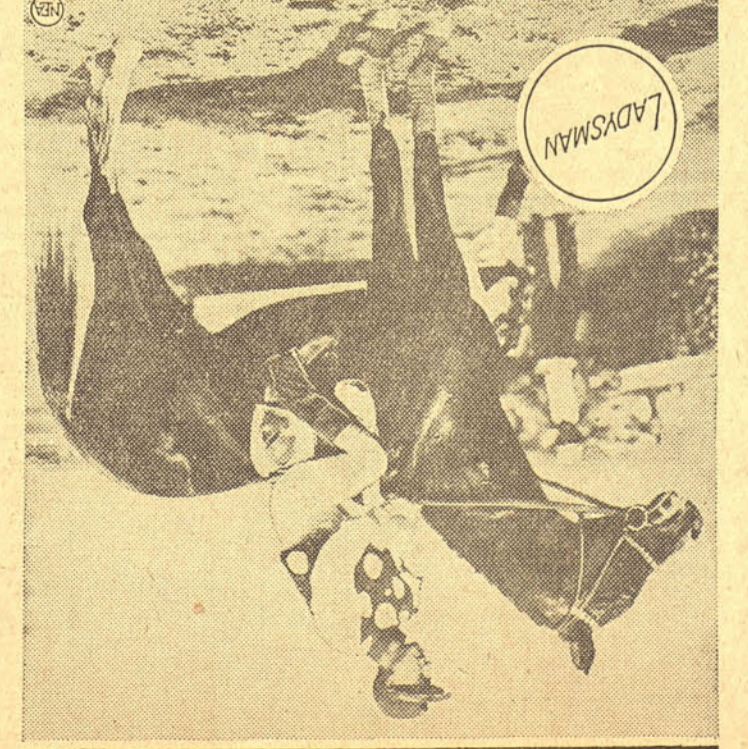
TRADE AT BOON'S
And get a Free set of America's Finest China, Groceries, Flour and Feed at rockbottom prices.
R. H. BOON
GROCERIES and FEED

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

"Try Us First"
Make your selection today
WHITMAN'S
MOTHER'S DAY CANDIES
See Our Advanced Showing of

Quality Service.
Nyal Service Drug Store

The Big Favorite



HOUSTON, May 4.—Give a greedy little minnow a great big hand, for it is the Kentucky Derby today to money winners of 1933 is Derby-Ladyman is not favored on a muddy track, having finished eighth in his only heavy-going race last year.

CALENDAR
Friday
The Twentieth Century club will meet Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the clubroom at the Library building.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown spent Tuesday in Moran. Mrs. Barton Reagan and Miss Butler Green was here from Ran-Bathel, Okla. Co. 5-7-8.

AT CHICAGO MEETING
Chicago 3-13-2. The devotional of the First Presbyterian church met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Homer Slicker, with 58 members present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vanni of Snyder were in Cisco yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Vanni of Snyder were in Cisco yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of Baker of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Baker of Baton Rouge are patients at the Mrs. C. U. Committee of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of Baker of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Baker of Baton Rouge are patients at the Mrs. C. U. Committee of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of Baker of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Baker of Baton Rouge are patients at the Mrs. C. U. Committee of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hardin of Baker of Baton Rouge and Mrs. Baker of Baton Rouge are patients at the Mrs. C. U. Committee of Eastland.

THE BOSTON STORE

98c to \$1.49
49c Hats
SPECIAL One Group of Ladies

Storms, Rain, Hail

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
of homes low but resulted in no serious injury to residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Watson, who resided near here. The storm damaged the school building. School children were terrified, but none was injured.

HOUSTON, May 4.—A widespread electrical storm accompanied by a heavy downpour of rain and hail swept over southern Texas today.

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

NEW HAMPTON, Ia., May 4—The "meals" ordered served with three- and four-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

Money Is a Power for Good

---only so long as it is employed profitably and productively. Once it is hidden away it becomes a burden to the owner instead of a blessing to the community.

---As the coadjutor of large and small enterprises, The First National Bank aggregates into an effective working unit the resources of individuals which otherwise would be unavailable.

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
IN CISCO, TEXAS
First National Bank

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

AT LUFKIN
LUFKIN, May 4.—A minor twist-the course of three eight-year-old boys, unless patrons designate other meals will be served with

Listen!

get hungry
Krispies
RICE
Krispies
KELLOGG'S



For crackling out loud—
THERE'S no other cereal like Kellogg's Rice Krispies. Delicious in easy-to-digest form. Fine for breakfast or lunch. Splendid for the evening meal. Always oven-fresh in the sealed VAXTTE bag. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Complete Business Course

\$50.00
Bookkeeping, Short hand, Typing and other practical subjects. Terms - Livebook and other property accepted.
June 2nd - August 25th.
RANOLPH COLLEGE
JAMES DAVIS, JR.

First National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM
IN CISCO, TEXAS

---only so long as it is employed profitably and productively. Once it is hidden away it becomes a burden to the owner instead of a blessing to the community.

---As the coadjutor of large and small enterprises, The First National Bank aggregates into an effective working unit the resources of individuals which otherwise would be unavailable.

Modern Safety Deposit Service

Is Building BANK SERVICE that