

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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

VOLUME XIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 94.

AKRON, RIDING STORM, SAILS WEST

High School Commencement to Begin Sunday Evening

SERMON TO BE PREACHED BY DR. BOOTH

Sixty-four members of the senior class of Cisco high school will be given their diplomas Friday evening, May 20, in exercises at the Cisco high school auditorium. The speaker for this commencement program has not yet been selected, but the program will be held at 8 o'clock in the evening. The class will be larger by about eight than that which was graduated last year.

The program for the closing exercises of the school have been only partially completed, Principal H. Brandon said today. The series of commencement events will begin Sunday evening with the commencement sermon to be delivered at the First Baptist church by Dr. Cullom H. Booth, presiding elder of the Cisco district of the Methodist church. The evening service is a departure from tradition, a concession to Dr. Booth who is engaged elsewhere Sunday morning. This year was the time for the Methodist pastor to preach the sermon to the class but illness prevented the Rev. O. C. Odum, pastor of the First Methodist church, from doing so. Dr. Booth was requested to take the Rev. Mr. Odum's place and agreed to do so if the service would be held in the evening.

The final report cards, covering the work of the last semester of the term will be handed out Wednesday, May 25, five days following the commencement program, Mr. Brandon said.

Senior examinations will be held Thursday and Friday of this week. Other examinations will begin either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

POOR CLARES OPEN HOME IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.—With a doleful wail, a group of soft-spoken women will begin a life apart from the world and in prayer on May 22.

On that day, the Memphis monastery of the Order of Poor Clares, the most unique in the Catholic church, will be canonically erected by Bishop Alphonse J. Smith, of the Nashville diocese.

And from then on, the Poor Clares, barefoot and living in extreme poverty, will remain within the cloistered walls of their monastery for the rest of their lives.

The Poor Clares are a sacrificing order of Catholic nuns, new to the South. They came to Memphis from the motherhouse at Evansville, Ind., and have their monastery behind the little rural church of the Madonna.

Their cell-like rooms are furnished in meager fashion. "Beds" are mere boards upheld by wooden horses. A Poor Clare whose health is bad will be allowed to use a cork huck mattress.

The grounds, only 100 feet by 200 feet, are not accessible to the public and visitors are allowed to speak to the nuns only through curtained grills.

Mass will be heard by the Clares through grilles adjoining the public chapel of the Church of the Madonna. All relations with the world will be carried on by externs, members of the order who are allowed to see public faces.

Elect Mother

Mother Mary Frances, abbess of the Evansville foundation, will come to Memphis for the opening. With her will be four or five sisters. They will elect their mother for the Memphis monastery, then Mother Mary Frances will return to Evansville and the local convent will be under its own guidance.

When inmates of the Memphis home number 45 or 50, they will go to another community to found a similar monastery. In this manner the order grows.

The Poor Clares spend their days in laborious tasks and in perpetual prayer. They remain at the altar in prayer for hours at a time.

COLORADO'S JOBLESS TAUGHT TO PAN FOR PRECIOUS METAL



Here are two unique and modern "gold rush" scenes. In the top picture a group of Colorado jobless are learning how to pan gold from the banks of a stream under the instruction of Professor E. I. Watson, state superintendent of industrial education. Nearly 2000 are working streams in all parts of the state for small but profitable gold deposits. Lower picture shows Coyton Phillips of Parsons, West Virginia, who struck gold ore assaying \$156.80 a ton, the richest ever found in the east near his home.

of streams where gold was to be found. Scores of Colorado rivers are fairly rich with fine gold washings. Hardly worth working in commercial quantities, the deposits still offer a fair income to industrious and determined unemployed.

Nearly all the larger cities in Colorado formed classes running from 200 to 400 men each. Within a short time 1300 amateur gold panners were reported at work and the number is increasing constantly.

The trick is to wash away the lighter gravel and sand in the pan without letting the gold escape.

Meanwhile West Virginia is stirred by the discovery of gold not far from Parsons in Tucker county.

The first strike was made by Coyton Phillips of Parsons within the boundaries of the Monongahela forest. The vein, a ledge, is being traced to areas outside the forest and it is expected that a deposit of considerable magnitude has been discovered.

At \$156.80 a ton the ore is nearly a third more valuable than any hitherto discovered in the east, according to mining engineers at the scene of the strike.

Commercial operation has started.

Brother Dies at Fort Stockton

Arthur, Jake and Jess Courtney and Mrs. Paul Mesely left Sunday morning for Fort Stockton to attend the funeral of their brother, Webb Courtney, who died Sunday after a long period of illness. Webb Courtney was formerly a Cisco citizen. He is survived by his widow and six children.

Purveyor Indicted in Ax Murders

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 10.—Stanley A. Puryear was indicted today on charges of murdering his wife and daughter, victims of an ax-slaying and of fatally shooting a negro.

Gaston Means Faces Indictments

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Gaston B. Means was indicted by a federal grand jury today on two charges growing out of his strange operations in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case.

OVER SUBSCRIBE LOAN

MOSCOW, May 10.—Last year's interbank loan of 1,800,000,000 rubles was over subscribed by nearly 25 per cent, the Commissariat of Finance announced. The total subscribed reached nearly 2,000,000,000 rubles.

Industrial Slavery Decried by Gragg

FORT WORTH, May 10.—An appeal for economic security in the elimination of industrial slavery was sounded here today at the 35th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Labor by Robert A. Gragg, state labor commissioner.

WINS FIRST ROUND

FORT WORTH, May 10.—Mrs. Dan "Peggy" Chandler, of Dallas, medalist, won the first round match play in the Texas Women's Golf association tournament at Rivercrest Country club here today by defeating Mrs. C. F. McAulis, Dallas, 5 and 4.

COMM'N HEARS DEMANDS FOR LINE METERS

DALLAS, May 10.—Supporters of the proposal for meters on east Texas trunk pipe lines told the Texas Railroad commission at a hearing here today that unless action is taken to stop or hedge oil thefts in the area vigilantes will be organized among the citizenry to take direct action.

Chairman C. V. Terrell, Comm'r Lon A. Smith and R. D. Parker, chief of the oil and gas division, heard proponents of the idea at the morning session. More than 150 operators, meter representatives and others interested crowded into a room at the Baker hotel with 100 others unable to gain admittance.

OIL PRODUCERS ARE ENJOINED

AUSTIN, May 10.—Judge J. D. Moore, of 59th district court, here today temporarily enjoined four east Texas oil operators from producing oil in excess of the railroad commission's orders.

Injunctions were issued in the suits brought by the attorney general's department against A. H. Farber, the Wainwright West Oil company, P. D. Bowlen and F. T. Shelton.

OKLAHOMA FIELD BOOSTS INCREASE

TULSA, Okla., May 10.—Oklahoma's increased oil output during the past week accounted for most of the 69,279 barrel national daily average gain, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Total daily average production for the week ending May 7 was 2,240,911 barrels compared with 2,171,632 barrels for the previous week.

Of the 57,500 barrel gain in Oklahoma 46,652 barrels was accounted for in the Oklahoma City field where the daily average flow was back on a normal basis.

TOLAN MAY DON BADGE OF U.S. FOR OLYMPICS

By STUART CAMERON United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, May 10.—Eddie Tolan, former University of Michigan negro runner, officially credited with the world's record for the 100-yard dash, may wear the starred and striped badge of the United States in the 100-meter event of the Olympic games this summer.

Tolan, although he may have reached his prime will make a bid for further international honors this season. If he does win an Olympic berth it will be because his start has improved. Although he has been timed at .09.5 for the 100-yard dash, he is notoriously slow starter. In countless races he has been last at the starting line and first to reach the tape. This flaw has been remedied somewhat.

Born in Denver

Tolan was born in Denver and came east to Detroit with his parents when a boy. He attended Cass Technical High at Detroit and gained a reputation as one of the outstanding interscholastic sprinters of the country.

He entered the University of Michigan, and when during his sophomore year he became eligible for competition, he started working against George Simpson of Ohio State, the man who has been his bitter rival.

Tolan and Simpson always finished one-two in outdoor competition with Tolan sometimes breaking the record, and sometimes Simpson. A good guess is that Simpson won most of the duels.

Reaches Stride Slowly

Tolan always has come into his stride slowly, looking like an average sprinter indoors and being at his best during the late outdoor season. He has often run the 60 yards in .06.2, tying the world mark. He is officially credited with the 100-yard dash record at .09.5 although the International committee has seemed unreasonably slow in calling a meeting in which it could recognize the .09.4 record established by Frank Wyckoff, Tolan has run the 230 repeatedly in 20.9.

Ticket South --- With Stopover Privileges



Al Capone, just an echo of a big shot, as he boarded the train in Chicago which took him to sunny Georgia — and he didn't ride on an excursion ticket. Picture shows gangster's escort as they left for federal prison in Atlanta.

Akron Commander Writes Graphic Story Of Life Board World's Biggest Airship

The following graphic account of life aboard the Akron, The World's largest airship en route from its home port at Lakehurst N. J., to take part in maneuvers on the west coast was received by the United Press today via the naval radio station at Algie, La., at 10:30 a. m. Monday. It was sent by Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, skipper of the flight.

By Cmdr. Charles E. Rosendahl, Via Naval Radio to the United Press

ABOARD THE U. S. AKRON, Flying over Texas, Monday May 9.—Clear skies of Sunday afternoon over Virginia, North and South Carolina, continued throughout the night over Georgia, Alabama and lower Mississippi.

Sailing was smooth and peaceful but that boon to aviators—tail end wind—was totally absent. As a matter of fact, retarding winds have been encountered constantly since Sunday afternoon.

From Columbia, S. C., just before sunset, we proceeded to Augusta and Macon, Georgia,

SONS TO MEET

RICHMOND, Va., May 10.—George R. Taylor, commander in chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, has issued general orders covering the 37th annual convention here June 21 to 24 in connection with the 42nd annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans.

TEMPERATURES VARIED.

FORT WORTH, May 10.—Texas temperatures during March varied 107 degrees, statistics compiled by the United States Weather Bureau reveal. The lowest mark was five degrees below zero, registered at Dalhart, in the Panhandle, March 12 and 13. The highest reading was at Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande, where the mercury soared to 102 degrees, March 20.

IN MOLAR CONTEST.

SEATTLE, May 11.—Patsy Nell White, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. White, is Seattle's entrant against Kansas City and Los Angeles infants who had full sets of molars before they were two years old. Patsy Nell at 17 months had a full set of teeth, her parents insisted. The Kansas City baby was reported to have had a complete set at 18 months and the Los Angeles baby at 20 months.

SON PAINTS SCENES

ALBANY, Wis., May 10.—Peter Whitebird son of Chief Whitebird of the Chippewa Indian tribe, supports his wife and four children by painting Indian scenes and copying photographs for tourists and newspaper residents.

ATE THAT APPLE

FORT WORTH, May 10.—It wasn't Eve who ate the Biblical apple in the Garden of Eden. It was Mrs. Adam, Dr. H. A. Ironsides, Chicago, explained in a lecture here. The name Eve was conferred on her later, by Adam himself, Dr. Ironsides said.

Truck Killed Island Prince

ALLETOWN, Pa., May 10.—Patrick Herrity, prince of the ruling house of Tory Island, died at his Hokendauqua home near here in a manner more commonly associated with the deaths of men not of princely blood, from injuries received when struck by a truck.

Herrity's title of "prince" came by direct descent from his father, according to the legend he often related, was King Patrick Herrity I, of Tory Island, a small strip of land off the northeast coast of Ireland.

The island was a stopping-off place for merchant ships and Patrick Herrity I was the only islander who could read or write in his day, the early 19th century.

Patrick II was the Crown Prince, but he left the island with his mother when the king died and never returned to exercise his royal prerogatives.

Instead "Prince Pat" came to Hokendauqua where he engaged in huckstering and later with his son conducted a trucking business.

SOVIET HAS BAD FAILURES IN PROGRAM

By EUGENE LYONS United Press Staff Correspondent

MOSCOW, May 10.—Soon after disclosing the temporary breakdown of production at the Nizhni-Novgorod "Ford" factory, Government and Communist Party organs also revealed serious failures at other plants and on construction jobs.

For a just appraisal of the gigantic work under way here is essential to view it as a whole. If attention is focussed only on some striking example of failure—like the stoppage of the conveyor at the Nizhni-Novgorod plant—a lopsided understanding of the situation is the result. The focusing of attention only on outstanding achievements—like the relatively good work at the Auto automotive factory in Moscow—is equally misleading.

Russians do not use the words failures and successes at all. They talk in terms of "defeats" and "victories." The language of war best expresses the country's mood in its final year of the Five Year Plan.

Zinc Combine.

Following close upon the Central Committee's sharp attack on mismanagement, which resulted in the cessation of production at the Soviet "Ford" plant, came a report by the government on similar failures at the Constantinoval zinc combine. The facts set down in the report are startling enough.

The zinc enterprise was opened prematurely, in November, 1930, when it was less than half ready for operation. The attempt to operate under those circumstances brought losses estimated at 10 million rubles.

The production program of the establishment for 1931 was carried out by only 18 per cent. The chief reason for the trouble was found to be bad leadership. Officials held responsible for the failure have been discharged and a thorough reorganization is under way.

At about the same time the builders of a locomotive plant at Lugansk came in for public chiding, its director, M. Danilenko, being dismissed. The construction work, Commissioner of Heavy Industry Gregory Ordzhonikidze showed, was unsatisfactory. He set October 1 as an absolute limit for the completion of the whole plant.

The Victories

The other side of the picture was provided by significant "victories" coinciding with these "defeats." The first blast furnace began to produce its full quota of over a thousand tons of iron daily by the first of March.

The first large ball-bearing plant in Russia, and the largest in all Europe, was put into operation about the same time. It was built in record time, a single year and with a minimum of foreign assistance.

TO GET PORTRAITS

RICHMOND, Va., May 10.—More than twenty portraits of Virginia governors will be returned to the State Capitol after years in the reading room of the State Library.

PUZZLED OREGONIANS

ALBANY, Ore., May 10.—Woodsmen of the Cascade Mountain forests, in Eastern Lynn County, reported finding many dead deer. Opinions differ as to the deaths. Some attribute it to severe winter, others think an epidemic was responsible.

NO CONCERN IS FELT FOR BIG DIRIGIBLE

(By United Press)

The dirigible Akron, emerging from an all night battle with thunderstorms, headed into overcast skies today as it proceeded slowly westward over the Davis mountains in southwest Texas. Commander C. E. Rosendahl reported to navy station at San Francisco at 11:15 a. m. today.

In a characteristically terse message, Rosendahl said progress "was impeded by an impenetrable line of thunderstorms last night and by low visibility so far today."

"We expect to cross the mountains and reach El Paso this afternoon by way of the Fort Worth-El Paso airways," Rosendahl said. "Will advise arrival time when mountains crossed."

Confronted by thunderstorms and low clouds, the Akron circled for hours in southwest Texas. Severe weather reports, and then soaring above the clouds and sped westward over the vapor-banked Davis mountains, some of which are more than 8,000 feet high.

The ship was reported at Dryden for the second time at 8:30 a. m. and later at Sanderson, 20 miles west. An hour later, however, the big ship was back at Langtry, 45 miles east of Dryden.

At this time the ship radioed it planned to set a course for Van Horn by way of Alpine and Marfa. The route of the Southern Pacific lines.

As the dirigible can remain in the air for a week, no concern was felt for possible fuel exhaustion.

STORM UNROOFED HOUSES AT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, May 10.—The storm which threatened the safety of the gigantic naval dirigible Akron as she cruised overhead here last night unroofed several houses and caused minor damage to automobiles parked in the outskirts of the city.

The Akron, its radio helpless because of atmospheric conditions, swept over the city during a terrific hail, wind and thunderstorm.

NO INTENTION OF LANDING SAYS PRATT

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Admiral William Pratt, chief of naval operations, today issued a statement declaring officers of the Akron had no intention of landing in Texas last night, when heavy thunderstorms were encountered on the ship's journey to the west coast.

"We intercepted radio messages which were addressed to the Akron from ground stations in which offers were made of landing facilities in case the commanding officer wished to take advantage of them," Pratt said. "The Akron declined the offers."

DEMOCRATS IN CONVENTION AT EASTLAND

The county democratic convention was to be held this afternoon at Eastland at 2 o'clock with the anticipated harmony of the meeting darkened only by the prospect of a tilt between Garner and Murray forces. The representation of delegates was too small to effect much more than a ripple upon the surface and observers readily predicted a delegation to the state convention at Houston instructed for Garner.

Interest centered upon a probable second choice for the presidential nomination but observers were inclined to see selection of delegates flatly instructed for the Speaker with no instructions for Roosevelt, Murray, Smith or any other as a second choice candidate.

WEATHER

West Texas — Cloudy, local thunder-showers south portion to night and Wednesday.

East Texas — Cloudy, local thunder-showers tonight and Wednesday.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

Any error made in advertisements will be gladly corrected upon being brought to attention of the publishers and the liability of this paper is limited to the amount of the space consumed by the error in the advertisement.

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

MORE THAN CONQUERORS:—All things work together for good to them that love God. If God be for us, who can be against us? Who shall separate us from the love of Christ? shall tribulation, or distress, or persecution, or famine, or nakedness, or peril, or sword? Nay, in all these things we are more than conquerors through him that loved us.—Romans 8: 28, 31, 35, 37.

DEAR DOLLARS.

Economists say commodities have fallen 40 per cent from their prosperity level. Some of them have been remarking that the public and the government seem to show little realization, as yet, of what this fact means. One writer makes it quite clear. There will have to be a new balance established, and one of two things must happen.

Either commodity prices must be jacked up again to where they were, or other things must come down.

One way to bring up the commodity prices again is to devalue or inflate the dollar. If the process could be regulated, and stopped at the right level, the normal balance would be restored. This is what the house of representatives proposes to do.

The alternative is to bring other things down to where commodities are. Stocks are already there, or lower. Real estate is almost there. It would be a question of pulling down taxes, interest rates, freight rates, gas and electric rates, and so on.

Of the two, blowing up the dollar looks better to many people because it looks simpler and easier. But there are dangers in it. Between the two, nature may be allowed to take her course. Eventually things will straighten out on some level or other. But nature unaided is slow.

ERLANGER AND HIS MILLIONS.

Abraham Erlanger more than 40 years was one among the great theatrical producers of America. He was reputed worth \$100,000,000. Death called him and an actress claimed to be his common law wife. She battled for her rights in the courts of the Empire state of the East. She claimed her share of his millions. After years of litigation the executor filed in the surrogate court a report. Now what did the report show? The \$100,000,000 Erlanger estate had a cash value of \$124.20. Erlanger died 10 years ago. Now if his common law wife wins her suit her interest will be \$41.40. There are many estates the country over which had high values in the not remote past that are as valueless today as the stock in a mining company that was exploited and exploded 50 years ago.

"Sock it to the rich" legislation will not pinch the pockets of many American Erlangers in the year of our Lord 1932.

ARCHIE ROOSEVELT IN THE PICTURE.

Archie Roosevelt is the son of a great father. He saw service in the World war. He has presented to President Hoover a letter asking him to take open and determined action to cut off compensation paid "to the veterans for disabilities not resulting from war service." Archie Roosevelt is a crusader. He is for the repeal of the pro laws. He insists that the power should be returned to the state. If all the dries would move into one political camp and all the wets into another there might come a showdown on the alleged burning issue. As it is, the merry-go-round will continue throughout the years and the burning issue will continue to burn for a lot of people who make a living out of the game. Business is business.

STATE EDUCATORS AND THE INCOME TAX.

According to the press correspondents there are 15 Texas educational institutions affected by a decision at Washington handed down by the board of tax appeals, holding that compensation of instructors in state universities and colleges is not subject to income tax. Furthermore it is said that the decision does not apply to denominational schools and the secondary colleges. Who are the favored ones? Why instructors in the University of Texas, A. & M. college, Texas Tech, State College for Women known as C. I. A., College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, seven teachers' colleges, and the two junior colleges at Stephenville and Arlington, besides the negro school at Prairie View. It is said that the Texas attorney general, joined by the attorneys general of 17 other commonwealths, joined in asking this tax exemption and their plea was granted. Why not the teachers of denominational institutions? Why not the teachers in the public schools of the commonwealth? Why not pass the favor all down the line? Why a privileged class?

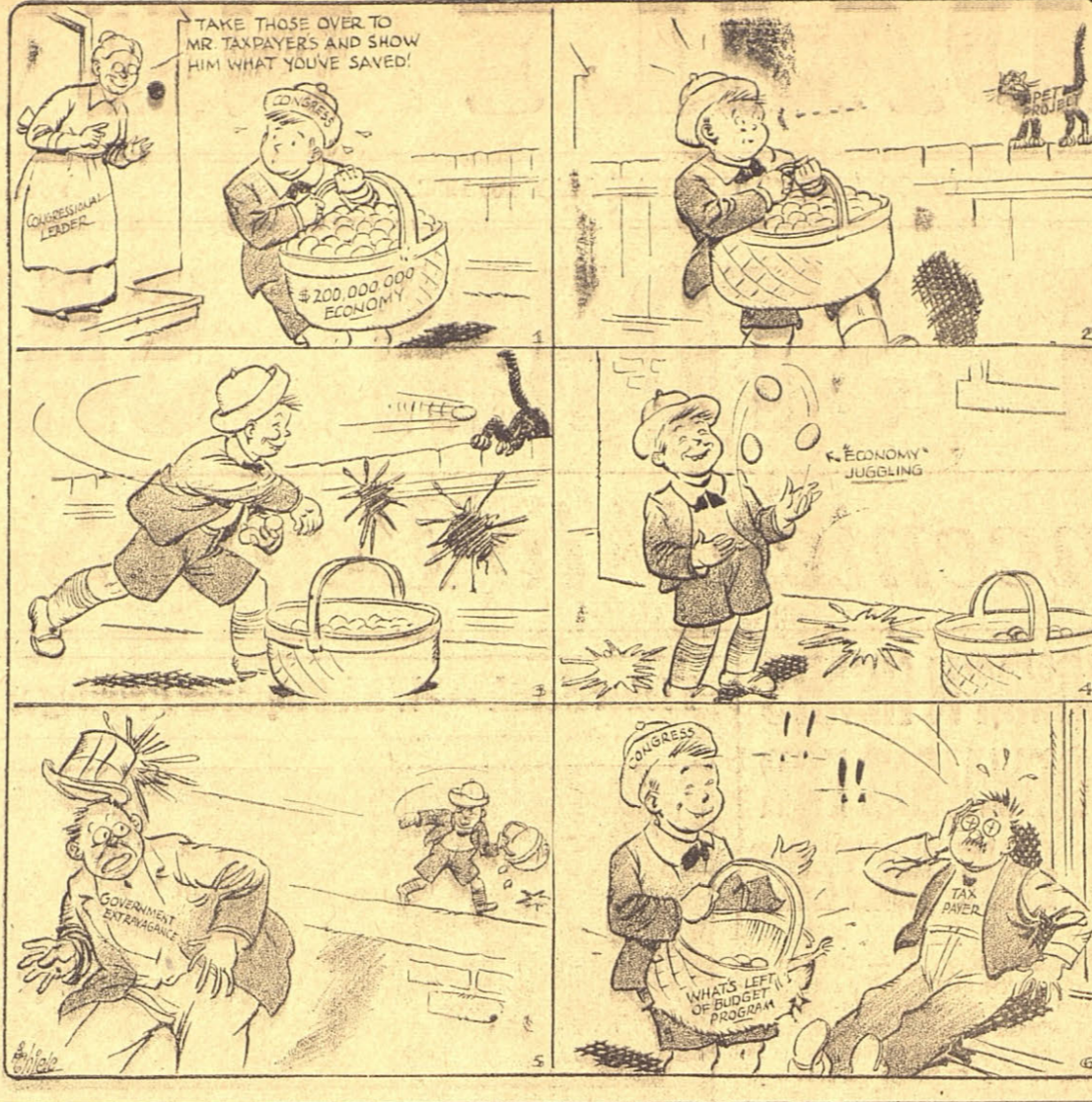
GOOD INSURANCE

There is a difference in Insurance . . . a big difference during these times . . . A dependable local company and a solid company back of him . . . these are things we are offering with every policy written, of whatever kind.

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USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

One Case Where It Would Pay to Carry All the Eggs in One Basket



Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

P. P. (Papa) Shepard, of the West Texas Utilities company, propounds a mystifying question to "George." "Why," inquires Mr. Shepard, "doesn't hair grow on my head instead of in my nose where it makes me sneeze?" Not content with one enigma he adds another to make the task doubly difficult. "Why must I have rheumatism in my little finger instead of in my knee so I could use a cane and obtain the sympathy of the public?" Both of these questions look simple enough. But try to answer them. In the case of the first, one might as well try to explain why sweet-peas won't grow on a rocky hill when sweet-peas won't grow on a rocky hill. There are always reasons behind such whims and caprices of nature, so the scientists tell us. Usually the learned ones dodge the issue with some impressive dissertation on chemical elements, soil acidity, soil alkalinity, et cetera. Leaping to their example, "George" will explain to Mr. Shepard that the reason vegetation languishes on his dome is very probably because its fertility is lacking in the nutritious elements essential to luxuriant locks.

To beautify their glistening polls there has originated in "bald-headed" row a saying that absence of hair on the pate denotes brains. Now, as a matter of protecting my own egotism as well as the egotism of others more tonorially favored, I am compelled to take the negative end of the argument. Certainly where there is fertility vegetation should thrive. It is palpably illogical to argue, consequently, that the fertility of one's skull prevents the growth of one's hair.

My private opinion is that Nature, in its grand economy, knows what should be protected and what should not be protected and declines to waste energy upon an arid knob.

Quite recently I was reading in a national magazine devoted to agricultural interests that some ingenious person had discovered effects from electricity beneficial to sprouting plants. A system of electrical heating for horbuds has been developed enabling horticulturists to force their plants long before the season and to reap profits in consequence.

I suggest the possibility that Mr. Shepard can invade this new field of research with results of advantage to his own difficulty—perhaps inducing the mislocated energy to leave his nose and impregnate the unfeared area heaven-ward from his ears. He might make the desert to blossom like some of the roses he grows at home. What a boon to bid humanity that would be. I guarantee that once he had perfected a system of application that will produce results the West Texas Utilities company will be able to declare several dividends annually.

Now, for the rheumatism. I am frank to say that the problem stumps me. If he were a dunking man the explanation would be simple. In that case I should say that he was too violent in his dunking and that the pain in his little finger was due to his striking it against the cup to prevent plunging his whole hand into the soup or whatever he happened to be dunking in.

But since he doesn't dunk there must be some other explanation. I mean to give the matter considerable thought during the next few days. Perhaps I shall be able to evolve an explanation.

big ships' practicability. They are described as veritable flying hornets' nests capable of lying back far out of enemy range and loosing a swarm of lethal planes against the opposing force. But the apparent helplessness of the bulky, light craft in heavy weather seems to me to rob them of the greater part of their value. One cannot order the proper weather for a war. In serene skies they are impressive and capable; but in peace time the commander may wait for the right type of weather. Five million dollars invested in planes would provide enough of the craft to concentrate at innumerable strategic points without the necessity of having to float a force around in the ether as a sort of wandering base to make up for lack of permanent bases on the land or sea.

Dirigibles are magnificent sights. Perhaps they will eventually be developed to a point where their use is practicable in all kinds of weather but at present they appear to be hardly out of the experimental stage.

centers the head is to economize—live as cheaply as possible, spend as little as possible—with the result that on account of this unknown fear, business slows down; there is no demand for goods; factories curtail; men are laid off. Men out of employment everywhere cut down markets for raw materials and farm products, and we have a depression. What is needed is less economy. Those who are working should get over their fears and buy the things they need so the factories can get busy and buy more raw materials, employ those that they have been laid off and generally make business better for everybody.

Now is the time to buy the things you need. Read the advertisements in your local paper. Prices are right. Get some of your dollars to work. If enough of you will do this, the depression will soon be over and everybody will be happy again.

TEXAS TOPICS

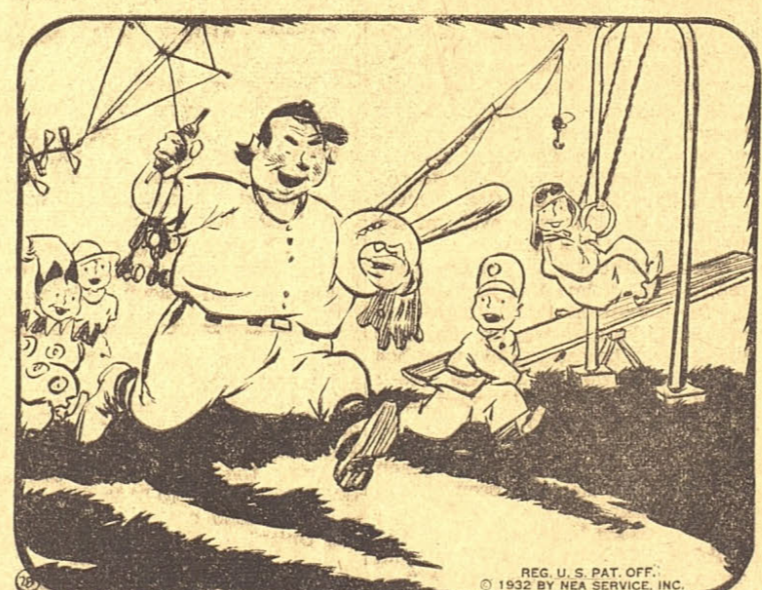
By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, May 10. — Nothing like a good, stiff depression to show up the skulduggery, gross abuses, grand and petty thievery where it exists among people dealing with public money.

If times had stayed as flush as 1925, if money had continued to flow so freely and pay had kept mounting upward, it is improbable that any major disclosures of individual pocket-padding, embezzlement, misuse or loss of public funds, or any con-practices to rob the state or local

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

I venture to say that a big part of a depression is caused by fear that some unknown thing might happen. Then the first thing that



(READ THE STORY THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

THE Times dragged their boat across the sand. Then they were at a loss to know just what they ought to do. Said Scouty, "Well, we're here."

"Shall we start searching 'round about, or shall we just stand here and shout? I've looked in all directions and there's not one person near."

"If this isle is deserted we are as unlucky as can be. The water king, however, said that we would have some fun."

While they were eating, from nearby there came a funny sort of cry. "Hey, listen!" whispered Copyy. "Someone's singing. It sounds grand."

And then a fat man came in view. He smiled and shouted, "Howdy do! If you wots are seeking play, I'll gladly lend a hand."

"I'm Old Man Play, himself, you see, and it is always up to me to see that we wots have their fun. Please follow at my heels. I'll willingly lead all of you to where there is a lot to do. Before I'm finished, I am sure you'll know how real play feels."

(The Times meet the Jumping Jacks in the next story.)

governments would have been found out. Fee abuses would have continued. Local officers could have remained short indefinitely playing the market with public funds. Look at the difference now. Even an oil pirate isn't safe any more. Beyond actual padding of accounts actual embezzlement and bribery, the substantial permanent good that will result will be in stopping the leaks for legal and illegal dissipation of public moneys and extortion money from the people. We shall not soon get back to the old hi-jacking days.

Jed Adams of Dallas, democratic national committeeman, who has held the office eight successive years is reported to be seeking re-election again this year. But party leaders apparently are convinced that two four-year terms ought to satisfy the political ambitions of anyone.

It has become known that prominent democrats will ask the Dallas county delegation to help pass the title around and to support W. A. Tarver of Corsicana for the honorary office this year.

Mr. Tarver is a conservative prohibitionist who was ready to go out and stump the state four years ago for the nominees. He is a man of nationwide acquaintance; and his official career has placed him in a position to be of unique service to Texas and the democratic party on the national committee.

Along with Dallas county, his friends in Harris county, remembering that he yielded the chairmanship of the state nominating convention in Beaumont four years ago to help win over dissonant elements will propose to instruct for his election in Chicago.

Beauford Jester reports his home county, Navarro, will instruct for him.

come a state office building the "Travis" building. Fish hatchery construction and operation, game propagation, state shell, sand and gravel handling, water conservation, reclamation and control of the streams would be grouped under a department of conservation under one of the proposals for saving of tax money now rampant.

YOUNGEST VET
EL PASO, Tex., May 10. — Albert E. Lawrence, 26, a patient at William Beaumont Hospital, claims the distinction of being Uncle Sam's youngest World War veteran. Lawrence joined the colors when he was 14 at McAlester, Okla. He gave his age as 18. He was born Sept. 10, 1903.

Orange — Commercial Pulp & Paper Co., plant here reconstructing machinery and building's preparatory to re-uming operations.

RUPTURE

SHIELD EXPERT HERE
H. M. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Laguna Hotel, Cisco, Thursday and Friday only, May 12 and 13 from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Mr. Shevyan says: The Zoecic Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods, effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increases the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case; regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevyan will be glad to demonstrate without charge or fit them if desired. Add. 6605 N. TALMAN AVE., CHICAGO.

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seeley, famous rupture expert of Chicago.—Adv.

Hayden and Austin, received \$30,264 contract for 11 miles surfacing on Highway No. 40 from Anderson county line to Jack-onville.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

For County Clerk:
WALTER GRAY
W. C. BEDFORD

Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
L. H. QUALLS
ARCH BINT
BIRT BRITAIN
(Re-election)

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

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Only 15c Per Week

(or 65c a Month)

DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME!

The Daily News is your home paper, giving you the news of Cisco and vicinity as well as many syndicated features such as comic strips, columns, news pictures, etc.

The Daily News gives publicity to worth-while civic enterprises. You should read The Daily News!

IN THE CITY --- BY CARRIER

| | |
|--------------|--------|
| ONE WEEK | 15c |
| ONE MONTH | 65c |
| THREE MONTHS | \$1.75 |
| ONE YEAR | \$6.00 |

CASH IN ADVANCE

BY MAIL --- R. F. D.

| | |
|-------------------------------------|--------|
| LESS THAN 100 MILES, in Texas, Year | \$3.00 |
| RURAL ROUTES, in Texas, Year | \$3.00 |
| OVER 100 MILES, in Texas, Year | \$6.00 |
| OUT OF THE STATE | \$7.50 |

CASH IN ADVANCE

CISCO DAILY NEWS

the MAJORITY HUNTERS BY MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY Susan Carey, pretty secretary, is secretly in love with Bob Dunbar, young millionaire. At a party given by Denise Ackroyd, who hopes to marry Bob, Susan realizes he is not for her...

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXXIII It was the Saturday after Heath's astounding proposal and Susan found the atmosphere of the office strained and embarrassing. She tried to appear as though nothing had changed but of course everything had.

At one o'clock after Waring and Pierson had gone her employer came out and spoke to her. "May I drive you home?" he asked. Susan felt a sort of terror. The time for a decision had come. She had tossed and turned all night seeking an answer, but had found none. She had not dared to confide in Aunt Jessie.

She went to get her wraps, paling at the prospect before her. This man was everything that was good. He was chivalrous and kind. He had wealth and position. But there was no use denying that she did not love him.

Once during the drive she shivered, the man turned to her abruptly. "That coat you're wearing isn't warm enough," he told her. "I'd like to see you in furs. You should wear soft, warm, brown fur. That would suit you."

Susan laughed excitedly. "Let me give you the things," she argued. "I haven't wanted to press you into a hasty decision but can't you let me know soon?" Susan trembled. It was as she had feared. She would not be able to put the hour off much longer. She felt trapped.

"Give me just another day," she begged. "Give me until Monday." He agreed. The house was very silent as she let herself in with her key. Where was Aunt Jessie? Saturday was usually her busiest day. Almost invariably she could be found with her head tied up in a towel shaking rugs with fury and dusting with fine precision. Susan went into the kitchen calling her but there was no answer. Then she thought she heard a feeble voice from the direction of the bedroom and went there. Aunt Jessie was stretched out on the bed from which she had not troubled to remove the counterpane. Her roweled turban lay on the chair where it had been carelessly flung.

"What on earth's the matter?" Susan asked. The world was a strange place, indeed when Aunt Jessie could be found lying down in mid-afternoon. The older woman's face looked oddly drawn. "I have a pain in my side," she panted. "A real bad one. It hit me all of a sudden."

"Did you call Dr. Smith?" said Susan, trying not to look as frightened as she felt. "No, I didn't and I don't believe I'll need him. Fix me a hot water bag and I'll be all right. Your lunch is in the pantry."

Susan took charge, saying sternly "I'm going to call him this minute." Somehow being stern with Aunt Jessie helped her to crowd back her unreasoning fears. The doctor came and by that time Aunt Jessie was groaning in real earnest. After the examination he spoke to Susan looking grave. "I'm not sure about her," he said. "It might be appendicitis but we can't tell. I'd like to take her to the hospital and find out."

and insisted that the other girl must eat something. "I couldn't possibly," Susan objected. "Well, you can drink a cup of tea anyhow," Rose decided. The hot, fragrant beverage made Susan feel a little better but she was tense, waiting for the telephone to ring. For the first time in her life the girl realized how difficult it was to be poor, how important security was. Perhaps Aunt Jessie had been conscious for some time of that pain in her right side but had postponed seeing the doctor because she felt she couldn't afford to be ill. "If she will," Susan promised herself wildly. "I'll make it all up to her somehow."

"Of course you will," Rose said soothingly. "I'm sure of that." "You answer," Susan begged when the telephone bell shrilled. It was almost 11 o'clock. Rose picked up the instrument and Susan crouched in her low chair, every nerve taut. "Yes," Rose said. "Oh, I see." Susan watched her friend's face fearfully. She came and stood beside Rose, touching her arm impatiently until the other girl motioned her away. "Yes, yes," Rose kept saying. "In the morning. All right, doctor. Thank you." She turned a smiling face to Susan.

"He says she came through in fine style. She'll have a bad night, of course, but you can see her tomorrow. Oh yes, he wants to talk to you then." Susan flung her arms around Rose's neck, sobbing with relief. "There, there," Rose soothed. "It's all right now. There's no sense in your feeling so badly. You'd better go to bed."

The aftermath of the operation proved exceeding painful for the sick woman, although the doctor and nurse insisted she was coming along as well as could be expected. Susan told Dr. Smith she was worried. "That's all right," he assured her comfortably. "Your aunt's doing nicely. We have to expect these little ups and downs for the first few days. I've been wanting to have a little talk with you though. Your aunt isn't going to be able to rush around, working herself gray-headed when she gets up out of bed. She really should get away for a while if it can be managed." His shrewd old eyes searched the girl's face.

"I know she should," Susan told him. "She always worked too hard." "I've warned her about this before," the doctor said. "But she won't or can't slow up. Do you think you can manage it?" Susan thought quickly. There could be but one way. Aunt Jessie would never consent to draw on her small savings for convalescence. The girl met the doctor's eye squarely. If she had been hoping for a sign to show her what she should do surely this was it. For almost 20 years Aunt Jessie had been taking care of her. Now it was Susan's turn.

"Good girl," he rose. "That's splendid. Don't worry about her. She'll get along well." They let Susan see her aunt for just a few minutes. She was still a little hazy from the effects of the anesthetic. Susan whispered to her. "You're not to worry about anything. I've had some splendid luck so that you needn't bother about bills or the rest of it." Aunt Jessie was too weary to question her but Susan saw a glimmer of satisfaction in the woman's eyes. Susan thought. "It's worth it. It's what I ought to do."

Nevertheless she felt empty and sick inside. Well, she would go through with it. She would tell Ernest Heath on the morrow that she would marry him. Only it couldn't be as soon as he wanted. It would have to wait until Aunt Jessie was better. Susan looked around the scrubbed shabby kitchen. Aunt Jessie wouldn't have to scour pans any more. She could sit on a chaise longue and crochet. She could go south. Aunt Jessie had always wanted to do that. Susan's spirits rose. It was wonderful to be able to do something in return for all her aunt's kindness.

(To Be Continued) Real Spills Seen in "The Crowd Roars" When "The Crowd Roars" starring James Cagney and Joan Blondell opens at the Palace theatre next Sunday, movie audiences will see seven spills, a few of which were not in the original scenario. Fourteen racing cars were wrecked during the making of "The Crowd Roars". Many of these are the real article which took place while the cameras were grinding and which were retained in the final print of the film.

Supporting James Cagney and Joan Blondell in "The Crowd Roars" are Eric Linden, who plays the part of Cagney's kid brother, and Ann Dvorak who is cast as Jimmy's girl, Frank McHugh, Guy Kibbee and other well known actors are in the cast besides several professional racing drivers of international reputation. "The Crowd Roars" is said to be one of the most exciting productions that has been screened in years, surpassing the thrilling action of "The Dawn Patrol" which Howard Hawks also wrote and directed. It tells the story of a racing champion who loses his nerve because of the death of his pal and partner, through his (Cagney's) daring driving. His regeneration and subsequent winning of the Indianapolis Speedway contest is vividly pictured in an exciting climax.

PARIS STYLES BY MARY KNIGHT United Press Staff Correspondent PARIS, May 10.—A clinging bias dress in navy blue and white striped crepon with a short jacket of the same material, the stripes of which run up and down instead of diagonally as on the dress, has just been seen in the hautes coutures. Furthermore, this street wear frock has a wide scarf of ribbed and crinkly ribbon in deep red attached to the jacket in both sides, giving the partial effect of long revers that pass under a blue leather belt at the waistline. Super-completing this ensemble there is a choosable top coat in "Guard-man" broadcloth. Straight and loose in line, with a wide stitched collar rising high in the back and narrowing at the waistline and boasting a very roomy pocket. For entering and traveling in any direction this coat makes other coats wince; they were at home in a dark closet out of sight!

Victoria — Construction nearing completion on new Guadalupe river bridge. USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS. OUT OUR WAY

THOUSANDS SEEK TEXAS TRIBUTES

Shown above represents one day's mailing of copies of the Tribune to Texas which was recently broadcast to the nation on the "Parade of the States" program dedicated to the Lone Star State. Since the tribute was broadcast more than 22,000 copies have been mailed in response to requests received from all parts of the country, many of them from schools, colleges and Chambers of Commerce.

merce. Bruce Barton, author of "The Man Nobody Knows," who wrote the tribute is shown standing in front of the mail with Alfred P. Sloan, president of the General Motors Corporation which sponsored the program designed to focus national attention on the state's industries and culture and to attract visitors to its beauty spots. The tremendous demand for Texas tributes is indicative of the widespread national interest in the Lone Star State.

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

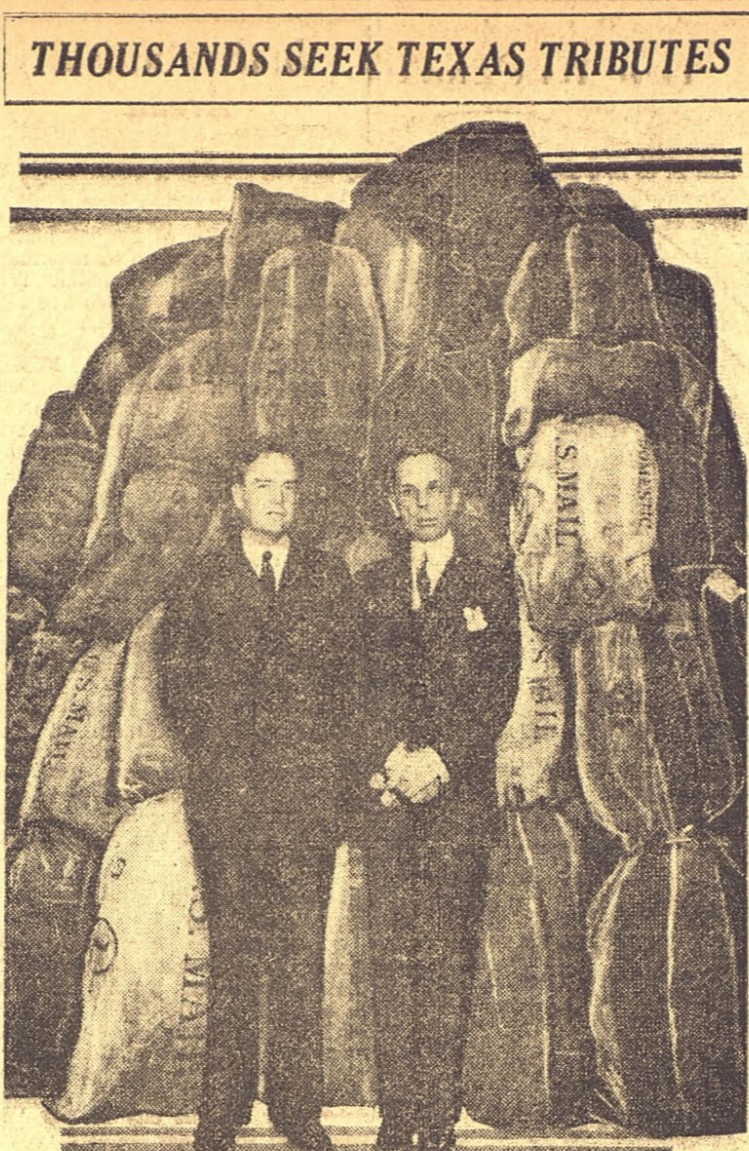
OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.

DOGGONE THIS STIFF ANYWAY! WHAT GOOD IS IT GONNA DO A GUY? LATIN! GOOD NIGHT! MY GOSH!

PLEASE-PLEASE LIL- I NEVER HAD THAT IN SCHOOL MYSELF, OR ID HELP HIM- COME ON, GET HIS GROANING STOPPED.



THOUSANDS SEEK TEXAS TRIBUTES

USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

OUT OUR WAY



MOM'N POP.

ISN'T HE WONDERFUL SWEETIE? WHO? WHY, HOMER!- AND AGUSTIA IS SIMPLY MAD ABOUT HIM. SHE HASN'T TAKEN HER EYES OFF HIM SINCE THEY MET

WELL, PERSONALLY I CAN'T SEE- AND HE'S INSANE ABOUT HER! WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF THEY BECAME ENGAGED RIGHT HERE IN OUR HOUSE, AFTER MY BRINGING THEM TOGETHER

.....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls. RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times. CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day. TELEPHONE 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.

SAVE TIME Get Results A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate. Phone 80 the Classified

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (S. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m. All night mails close at 9 p. m., with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

Train Schedule RAILROAD TIME TABLE New train time tables effective 12:01 a. m., June 7. T. & P. West Bound. No. 7 1:45 a. m. No. 3 12:20 p. m. No. 1 "Sunshine Special" 4:07 p. m. East Bound. No. 6 4:13 a. m. No. 16 "The Texan" 10:20 a. m. No. 4 4:25 p. m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a. m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a. m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m. Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p. m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p. m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m. M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 85 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound. No. 36 8:40 a. m.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

Announcements Cisco Commandery No. 47KT. Stated meeting, Thursday, May 19th. (N) 8 o'clock HAYWOOD CABANESS, Com. L. D. WILSON, Rec. American Legion Meets at Legion Hut First and Third Monday in each month 8 p. m. Visiting Legionnaires and Ex-Service Men welcome. Rex W. Moore, Post Com W. C. McDaniel, Post Adj.

The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary J. E. SPENCER. Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT, president; W. H. LaROQUE, secretary.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS. OSCAR THINKS MEBBE SOMEBODY STOLE POODLE AN' WANTS US TO PAY A REWARD FOR HER RETURN... BUT I THINK SHE'S LOST!

I'M GOING TO HANG ON TO JUMBO SO HE DOESN'T RUN AWAY... I'D HATE TO LOSE HIM!!

I'M GOING TO FILL POODLES PAN WITH FOOD AN' SET IT OUT FOR HER... SHE MIGHT COME BACK... AN' SHE'D BE GOOD AN' HUNGRY IF SHE DID!!

THE BOYS WAIT FOR A HALF HOUR AND THEN THEY STICK THEIR HEADS OUT TO INVESTIGATE

Wanted to Buy MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 25 FOR SALE—Ground oats, 80 cents 100 pounds; ground barley 80 cents 100 pounds; oats 20 cents bushel. At my place on Breckenridge Highway. T. N. Hart. FOR SALE — Nearly new refrigerator for \$6.50. Apply Daily News. FOR SALE — One small refrigerator \$3. Apply at Daily News. FOR SALE — Used refrigerator for \$4. Apply Daily News. Houses for Rent 33 FOR RENT — My place on West Tenth street. A bargain for someone with cows and chickens. Phone to day 305. AUTOMOBILE LOANS MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger. FORDHAM BOY SURE WINNER AT OLYMPICS

By STUART CAMERON United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, May 9.—Joseph P. McCuskey is one of the few U. S. track and field stars, who may be considered as certain place-winners on the 1932 team. This Fordham University boy, of bulldog determination, will carry the Stars and Stripes in the 3,000 meter steeplechase event. "They called him 'Little Joe'" when he was a newsboy up in Manchester, Conn. He didn't look like a possible running champion then. His parents looked dubiously at his stature of barely five feet and weight of less than 90 pounds. They feared he might never grow up to normal stature. Ray His Idol It was about this time that Joie Ray was a reigning sport sensation. Joe decided he would like to become another Joie. He grew up rapidly in his last years in high school and entered Fordham. He heard about an intercollegiate freshman cross country run held annually in Van Cortlandt Park. Joe entered the race, was last at the start, first at the finish. He was the darkest dark horse ever to have won a similar event in the east. And he's been winning ever since. McCuskey's latest achievement came in the American A. U. indoor championships, held here in February. He won the two-mile steeplechase, establishing a new world mark of 9:46.8. The old mark was 9:55.4 and was made in 1929 by Eino Purje, of Finland. No Running Style Joe's running style is just plain awful. Feet which seem to dangle as distinct appendages of skinny legs, bang down on wood tracks of indoor meets, and on cinders outdoors. But Joe picks them up and lays them down frequently enough to be the class of the field. He could be called an armless runner. The arms don't seem to be anything more than ballast. He holds them limply in front of his chest. They look like Fido's paws after he has been told to sit up and beg. But Joe has enough heart and wind for two distance stars. He's a front runner, but refuses to make an early sprint to gain the lead. He doesn't have much of a finish kick. He doesn't need one. He relies on his long, awkward stride. He's nothing of a showman. He simply walks onto the track, starts with the gun, and settles down to the grim business of completing the grueling distance before any of the other starters do. PANEL III DWHISKY KEYSTONE, Va., May 10. — After examining a kitchen shelf here three times, prohibition officers were about to give up discovery of whisky when they discovered a "secret panel." Behind the panel 162 pints of whisky were removed. LAST EXPRESS RIDER STILLWATER, Nev., May 10. — Stillwater's best known resident is W. A. (Pony) Vanblarcan, 83, who has the distinction of being the last survivor of the Pony Express riders who galloped ponies from the Missouri to the far west in carrying express and mail.

News Want Ads Bring Results "Charleston Special" For 15 Days 5 for 25c; 50c per dozen WALTON'S STUDIO RELIABLE PRINTING no order too small CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

WHOOPEE!! POODLE'S BACK!! HER PAN'S EMPTY!! ARE YOU SURE?

OPEN YOUR MOUTH, JUMBO!! WHY... YOU NAUGHTY DOG... EATH'N' ALL OF POODLE'S FOOD LIKE THAT!!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FEARS RETURN OF SALOON TO UNITED STATES

That the liquor interests are taking advantage of the present economic distress to agitate for repeal legislation that will make inevitable the return of the old-time saloon under even worse conditions than before prohibition, is the contention of Dr. James A. Crain, of Indianapolis, Indiana, secretary of the Board of Temperance and Social Welfare of the Disciples of Christ, member of the National Prohibition Board of Strategy, and nationally known dry leader, who will speak at First Baptist church on tomorrow night, May 11, at 8 o'clock.



DR. JAMES A. CRAIN

"In spite of wet declarations that they do not want the return of the saloon," says Dr. Crain, every move made by them is directed to that end. Senator Howell of Nebraska recently charged in a radio address from Washington that the pending Beck-Linthicum resolution to amend the constitution to give liquor control to the states would make inevitable the return to the saloon in a number of states. When the Caraway committee investigating wet lobbying activities in the senate subpoenaed the files of the association against the prohibition amendment two years ago they found letters passed between Mr. Pierre S. du Pont, president of the organization and Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, in which it was suggested that after the 18th amendment had been replaced by state control with restrictive features for wet states and federal protection for dry states, it would be easy to go into the supreme court and have the law declared unconstitutional and thus get rid of the last vestige of federal control." Dr. Crain also charged that Hugh F. Fox, secretary of the United States Brewers association recently told the brewers, "I am firmly convinced that within five years after the brewing business is reestablished our sales will reach 100,000,000 barrels a year. . . . With the development of chain stores and auto truck transportation, the marketing and distribution of beer will reach every home."

Dr. Crain is a native Texan, born at Clarksville, reared at Paris and Houston and is a graduate of Texas Christian university. During the war he was chaplain of the 133rd Field Artillery under Col. Fred A. Logan of Dallas. Later he was adjutant of the army's training schools for chaplains and saw overseas service. Since the war he has given his time to national religious and social welfare movements.

Dumas — \$150,000 school building on east side of city being occupied.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING

"Careless Lady"

with JOAN BENNETT

10c Admission to Everyone 10c

THURSDAY ONLY

GEORGE ARLISS in "THE MAN WHO PLAYED GOD"

The outstanding picture of the year.

DON'T MISS IT.

FRIDAY ONLY

RUDD ROGERS "Road to Reno"

FAMILY NIGHT EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Family of 6 Admitted for 35c

IT'S ON THE WAY!

THE CROWD ROARS

You'll Know Why Next SUNDAY

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Mrs. W. B. Herr will entertain the Humble Bridge club at her home in Humboldt Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Dewey Moore will be hostess to the Happy Thimble Sewing club at her home, 1510 N avenue.

Mrs. R. A. Bearman has returned from a visit with relatives in New Mexico. She has as her guest, Miss Marjorie Trebs of Roswell, N. M.

Mrs. J. R. Stone has returned to her home in Brownwood after a weeks visit with Mrs. K. H. Pittard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burket are leaving today for Pennsylvania.

J. T. Whitehead of Stephenville is visiting friends in Cisco.

Dr. R. G. Milking of Mineral Wells was a visitor here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Patterson of Eastland were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Ova Milling Brown and her guests, Misses Wanda King and Ollie Marie Kellis, students of T. W. C., have returned to Fort Worth after a short visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Cooper of Eastland were visitors in the city Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Young left Sunday for Fort Worth.

Mrs. Nannie Surles of Putnam visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Hall and J. T. Doty of Brownwood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Pittard Sunday.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens of Breckenridge is visiting relatives here.

Richard Bearman was a visitor in Lubbock Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Brown are spending today in Wichita Falls.

F. B. Altman and S. W. Altman are leaving today on a trip to Dallas.

Tom Linder has returned from a visit in Kennedy.

Miss Yonnie Ray spent the weekend in Abilene.

Carlton Meredith of Dallas is spending a few days in Cisco.

Miss Marie Kennedy spent Sunday in Baird.

Mrs. Allen Crowner has returned from a visit in Abilene.

G. P. Neaveau of Dallas was a business visitor here yesterday.

Mrs. Bill Elder of Dallas is visiting in Cisco.

Dr. Howard Brown has returned from a short visit in Fort Worth.

Miss Wilma Mason is spending this week in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Karkalits and Miss Louise Karkalits are spending today in Fort Worth.

Miss Frances McIntosh of Putnam visited friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Lois Ellis and daughter, Eva Deuel of Baird and J. Smith of Abilene are new patients at the Brown sanatorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Taylor of Hamlin are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance.

J. H. Ward and family, of Texarkana, passed through Cisco Monday evening. Mr. Ward was formerly with Dan Smith in the mercantile business in Cisco.

NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK OBSERVED. Last week was National Music week. In Cisco, the Music Study club observed the week with a beautiful program at the Presbyterian church. The church was festively decorated with all the bright hued spring flowers that are so plentiful at this season of the year.

Mrs. S. E. Hittson, chairman of the music week activities, was in charge of the program. The church was comfortably filled with music lovers, who were paying their respects to both the music study club and the music appreciation week. Mrs. Leon Maner, president of the club, welcomed the guests, after which Mrs. Hittson took charge of the program. The club expresses its appreciation to Mrs. R. Lee Clark, who directed the choruses, to S. E. Steward for organ numbers, and to Mrs. James Moore for the readings which fully sustained her reputation as an entertainer.

The string ensemble, featuring Mrs. R. Lee Clark, S. E. Hittson, and W. B. Ely, with Mrs. Hittson at the piano, was especially enjoyable. Miss Ella Andrus and her high school chorus, as well as the Glee club of Randolph college, sang beautiful numbers.

The Eastland Music Study club with Mrs. Grady Pipkin president, and Mrs. Joseph Perkins chairman of music week observances, gave a splendid fine arts recital at the Methodist church in Eastland honoring Mrs. S. E. Hittson, president of the Sixth district Federated Music clubs. The church was filled to capacity with people from Eastland and surrounding communities. The Drago organizations were the

able assistants to Mrs. Perkins carrying out a program that was arranged for the evening by Mrs. W. K. Jackson. Miss Wilda Drago directed the musical numbers of the program, throughout. The Cisco delegation was proud of the recognition given to the district president, who also is a past president of the Cisco Music Study club. In an address Mrs. Hittson gave a short history of the organization of music clubs in Texas and her aim and policy in the furtherance of music appreciation in the Sixth district. Mrs. J. B. Denman was at the best in two vocal numbers, and Mrs. R. Lee Clark delighted her audience with a piano solo.

Y. W. A. MEETS WITH MISS HARRISON. Miss LeClair Harrison was hostess last evening to the Y. M. A. at a meeting at her home on West Fifth street. The opening prayer was led by Miss Laura Jo Asbury, and Miss Marie Kennedy gave the devotional. During the business period, a picnic was planned for May 19, honoring members of the association who are leaving for the summer. The missionary program on Brazil was led by Miss Frances Coldwell, with Misses Lillian Coldwell, Thelma Webb, and Lucille Blitch taking part. The hostesses served a delicious sweet course during the social hour. Piano solos were given by Misses Willie Frank Walker and Beatrice Stewart.

Members present were Misses Frances Coldwell, Lillian Coldwell, De Alva Graves, Dalia Surles, Beatrice Stewart, Ethel and Lucille Hicks, Iris Renfro, Blanch Mathews, Thelma Webb, Laura Jo Asbury, Willie Frank Walker, Lucille Blitch, Louise Karkalits, Mattie Lee Kunkel, Yonnie Ray, Marie Kennedy, Viola Wright, Le Claire Harrison, Mrs. Allen Crowner, and two new members, Misses Naomi Mathews, and Ruby Lee Blanton.

MRS. CLARK'S PUPILS IN RECITAL. A delightful program of entertainment for music lovers is promised this evening when Mrs. Randolph Lee Clark presents her Junior pupils in recital at the roof garden of the Laguna hotel at 8 p. m. Misses Marguerite Barker, Adelle Henson, Mary Louise Poe, Mary Olive Garrett, Margie Linder, and Mignon Clark are the pupils who will be presented. The Cisco Music Study club is sponsoring this program. The public is cordially invited.

CISCO MAN MARRIES ABILENE GIRL. The following account of the wedding of Miss Emma Anderson of Abilene to Rigdon Edwards of Cisco was taken from the Sunday edition of the Abilene Reporter:

"In a pretty home setting enhanced by clustering of May roses, Miss Emma Anderson, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 1136 Peach street, became the bride of Rigdon Edwards, Jr., of Cisco, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college, officiated for the rites, said in the presence of only immediate relatives.

Mrs. R. L. Williams of Snyder, sister of the bride, at the piano, played the Lohengrin wedding music as the couple entered the living room of the home, and as the vows were repeated, softly played "Indian Love Call."

Bride Wears Blue Mrs. Edwards was wearing a smart afternoon frock of Ramona crepe, in a powder blue shade, with abbreviated jacket emphasized by cut out work matching similar design at the neckline of the dress. She carried a bouquet of Columbia buds showered with lilies of the valley.

For a bridal trip to Mineral Wells, Fort Worth and Dallas, she donned a sports frock of Loveland crepe in Nassau blue and a Panama sailor trimmed in the same shade. Her accessories were white.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards are to make their home in Cisco, where he is an employee of the Magnolia Petroleum company.

Both the bride and groom attended McMurry college four years together and graduated with the 1931 class, but the romance dates back to their childhood days. From the first grade in school, at Hamlin, the two have been associated. Mrs. Edwards graduated from Hamlin high school, and moved to Abilene with her parents in the fall of 1927.

Were School Leaders In McMurry, Mrs. Edwards served as secretary of her junior and senior classes, secretary of the Students' association in 1930-31, president of the Alpha Theta Nu junior club for more than two years, and was a member of the Wah Wah Tayase pen squad during her entire enrollment.

Mr. Edwards, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rigdon Edwards, Sr., of Fort Worth also was prominent in student activities. He was president of his junior and senior classes, lettered on the Indian football team four years, sang tenor on the quartet and in the glee clubs three years, and was a member of the Thespian dramatic club and the I. H. R. He was reared in Hamlin and Anson.

MRS. KRAUSKOPP'S PUPILS TO APPEAR IN RECITAL. Mrs. Ben Krauskopf will present her violin and pupils and orchestra in recital this evening at 8:15 at the First Christian church. The public is invited.

5000 PIECES IN CHECKERBOARD DELAWARE, Ia., May 10. — After 260 hours of work, Ernest Yeldon has completed an intricate checkerboard assembled from 5,000 pieces of wood. He plans to display it in the handwork section of the Century of Progress Exposition, Chicago, next year.

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

- American Can 40 1/8.
- Am. P. & L. 8 3/8.
- Am. Smelt 9.
- Am. T. & T. 99 7/8.
- Anacosta 5 1/8.
- Auburn Auto 36 3/4.
- Aviation Corp. Del 2 5/8.
- Barnsdall Oil Co. 4 1/4.
- Beth Steel 13 5/8.
- Byers A. M. 8 3/4.
- Case J. I. 23.
- Chrysler 3 3/4.
- Curtis Wright 1 1/4.
- Elect. Au. L. 12 3/4.
- Elec. St. Bat. 20 3/8.
- Fox Films 2 1/8.
- Gen. Elec. 14 3/8.
- Gen. Mot. 11 1/2.
- Gillette S. R. 14 3/4.
- Goodyear 11 1/8.
- Houston Oil 12 1/4.
- Int. Cement 8 1/2.
- Int. Harvester 18.
- Johns Manville 13.
- Kroger B. & G. 13.
- Liq. Carb. 13 3/8.
- Montg. Ward 7.
- Nat. Dairy 22 3/8.
- Fara Publix 2 7/8.
- Phillips P. 4.
- Pure Oil 4 1/4.
- Purity Bak. 6 7/8.
- Radio 4.
- Sears Roebuck 17 1/2.
- Shell Union Oil 3 1/8.
- Southern Pacific 12.
- Stan. Oil N. J. 25 5/8.
- Socony-Vacuum 8 1/2.
- Studebaker 4 7/8.
- Texas Corp. 11 3/8.
- Texas Gulf Sul. 18 1/4.
- Texas Pac. C. O. 2.
- U. S. Gypsum 17.
- U. S. Ind. Alc. 18 1/2.
- Vanadium 8 3/8.
- Westing Elec. 24 1/2.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

California democrats have returned their verdict. Garner ran first and captured the 44 delegates with William Gibbs McAdoo as chairman of the delegation; Roosevelt ran second, and the Happy Worrier ran third. This is the verdict: "Smith stopped Roosevelt." Why and how? Well, the combined votes of Roosevelt and Smith totaled almost 100,000 more than the Garner slate received in the Golden Strand state. Garner's managers claim a plurality as high as 40,000 over Roosevelt and some 60,000 over the Happy Worrier. Los Angeles city and county placed Garner far in the lead. In the Los Angeles territory there is some 100,000 former Texans. They are said to have rallied to the cause and the candidacy of the native son of Texas with a dash and an enthusiasm which overwhelmed his rival contenders for the big bunch of delegates. As a stopper the Happy Worrier leads all the rest. He captured Massachusetts. He took Connecticut away from the New York governor. Rhode Island delegates are in his bag. He ran third in California and yet he made a remarkable race.

McADOO SCORES BIG COMEBACK

Col. McAdoo has scored. He will direct the Garner candidacy in all the skirmishes and the big battle to take place on the banks of Lake Michigan in June. He may be the nominee for senator of the California democracy in the November election. Col. Hearst has great newspapers in the city of Los Angeles and the lower country rallied to the cause of his choice for president of the United States. Los Angeles is the home of McAdoo. He made a political killing, so to speak when he stepped aboard the Garner bandwagon and campaigned the state for the "Chevalier of the Chaparral."

Col. Hearst has powerful papers in the city of San Francisco. They were played to the limit. What really happened is staggering to the mind of the rank and file. Col. Hearst is the owner of the San Francisco Examiner. This newspaper was his initial venture in the game. He was not more than 21 when his distinguished father, George Randolph Hearst, purchased The Examiner and gave it to his son as a plaything. This was the beginning of Hearst's career as the aggressive publisher of his vast chain of newspapers and magazines of today.

Now what did the democrats of San Francisco do? They rallied to the standard of the Happy Worrier and very successfully battled off the

mat Speaker Garner and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Indeed, the Smith ticket of delegates received more votes and then some than the combined vote cast for the Roosevelt slate and the Garner slate. In the rural district Governor Roosevelt made a splendid showing, but Los Angeles struck him hard in Southern California while San Francisco in Upper California gave the man who was selected to stop him in his onward sweep toward the White House a black eye as well as a genuine surprise. San Francisco is the wet city of a wet section of California. Los Angeles is the dry-wet city of the dry section of California. It was the city and county vote of Los Angeles that placed the face of Garner in the big political picture as the winner of the delegates and the face of Smith as the chief of American stoppers who buried his knife to the hilt in the political body of the man who had been his loyal friend for more than a third of a century.

STOPPERS CERTAIN OF THEIR THIRD

Alabama democrats elected a Roosevelt delegation of 24 while South Dakota ratified the selection of the 10 Roosevelt delegates announced earlier in the spring time. According to the New York Times, Governor Roosevelt had 368 delegates before South Dakota and Alabama had recorded their verdict. He needs 769 to win the nomination. Alfred E. Smith and his assistant stoppers are said to count definitely upon 359 votes or 26 less than the 385 they will require to prevent Roosevelt's nomination. These are the states and the votes they predict will stand without being hitched:

- Illinois 50
- Maryland 16
- Massachusetts 36
- Missouri 36
- Pennsylvania 18
- Ohio 16
- Connecticut 12
- Rhode Island 10
- Virginia 24
- Texas 46
- New Jersey 32
- California 44

Illinois is instructed for James Hamilton Lewis; Maryland for Gov. Albert C. Ritchey; Massachusetts for Smith; Missouri for James A. Reed; Oklahoma for Gov. William Murray; Ohio for Gov. George D. White; Pennsylvania for Smith; Virginia for William Byrd; New Jersey, dominated by Mayor James Hague, the ablest of Smith's lieutenants.

New York sent an uncommitted delegation to the Chicago convention. The Happy Worrier and John W. Davis are delegates-at-large. Former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio is a delegate-at-large from the Buckeye state.

Speaker Garner captured the 44 California delegates and the coming Saturday the democrats of Texas

will prepare the way for selection of 46 delegates to the national convention. This will place behind him 90 delegates from two of the most important American commonwealths—California and Texas. It will place behind him the unrivaled organization of American newspapermen known as the Hearst chain of newspaper and magazines. Now the battle will be on in the coming primary contests in the commonwealths of Arizona, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Mississippi, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, Wyoming and the territories.

Pennsylvania democrats handed Roosevelt 58 delegates and Smith 16. It is significant that Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, the republican Gibraltar of Pennsylvania, and the anthracite coal region from the state ruled for years by Andrew W. Mellon with the aid of Boss William A. Vane of Philadelphia, a state where Governor Gifford Pinchot, the dry leader of American drys, was wiped off the political map in the not remote past.

TWO-THIRDS RULE COURSE OF PARTY

For a hundred years the two-thirds nominating rule has been the

handicap and curse of democracy. It will not be abrogated this year. A plurality hands presidential aspirants in certain states (including California) the prize, but the age-old monstrosity known as the two-thirds rule is required to nominate a presidential standard bearer for the democrats of this republic. There is going to be hectic times in the windy city of Chicago the coming month of June.

GUARDED WRONG SPOT

BROCKTON, Mass., May 10.—When Benjamin Goodman found the burglar alarm on his clothing shop broken, he decided to remain in the store all night and sent the day's receipts home by his wife. No one attempted to break into the store, but Mrs. Goodman was held up and robbed of \$65 before she reached her home.

A YEAR FOR A DAY

CONCORD, N. H., May 10.—Frank Murray and his son, Francis, must spend one year in prison for every day of freedom they enjoyed following their recent escape from State Prison. They were at large 10 days. When they were recaptured they were given an additional 10-year sentence for escaping.

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