

# 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 XIII.

CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 13.

## LEAGUE TOLD OF SINO-JAP TRUCE

### Agreement to Postpone Hearing on Cut-off Reached

#### 15 MILLIONS FEDERAL AID IS EXPECTED

AUSTIN, Feb. 29. — Rep. Bailey W. Hardy, of Breckenridge, here today said that an agreement had been reached under which the dispute over the proposed cut-off for state highway No. 1 between Weatherford and Strawn, will not be taken up at this session of the commission.

It had been postponed until this session after a dispute by delegations from rival routes before the meeting last month.

Objection to the proposed new route is being made by Mineral Wells, Breckenridge and other places while highway commissioners say many other places favor the change which cuts 14 miles off the length of the road.

Except for the agreement that the matter will be delayed, Hardy said large delegations would have been here to oppose a change.

Approximately \$15,000,000 of the new federal road fund is expected to be available for Texas, according to an understanding here. If so, a number of additional projects now planned for the future may be speeded up by the highway commission.

A delegation headed by Will H. Scott of the Sweetwater board of city development, was assured that a highway will be designated south-east from Sweetwater. Routes to both Winters and Ballinger were ordered surveyed.

A contemplated protest by Sweetwater against the Butterfield trail route designation was postponed until the next meeting.

#### HEARING IS POSTPONED

Postponement of the hearing on the proposed Weatherford-Strawn cut-off, to shorten the route now followed by state highway No. 1, from the March meeting to the April meeting of the Texas Highway commission has resulted in abandonment of plans to send representations to the March meeting to urge the construction of the cut-off. J. E. Spencer, secretary of the chamber of commerce, said today, Cisco, in common with Ranger, Eastland and other towns supporting the cut-off had prepared to send a committee to Austin for the hearing Wednesday.

A story in the Abilene Morning News Sunday quoted Chairman Ely, of the commission, to the effect that the hearing may be postponed. In a telephone conversation with Judge Milburn McCarty, of Eastland, this morning Mr. Spencer advised that formal notice of the postponement of the hearing until the April meeting had been received.

The Abilene story was: "Hearing of delegations' arguments—set originally for Wednesday at Austin—for and against construction of the 'Ranger mountain' cutoff on highway 1, between Thurber and Weatherford, may be postponed, it was indicated last night.

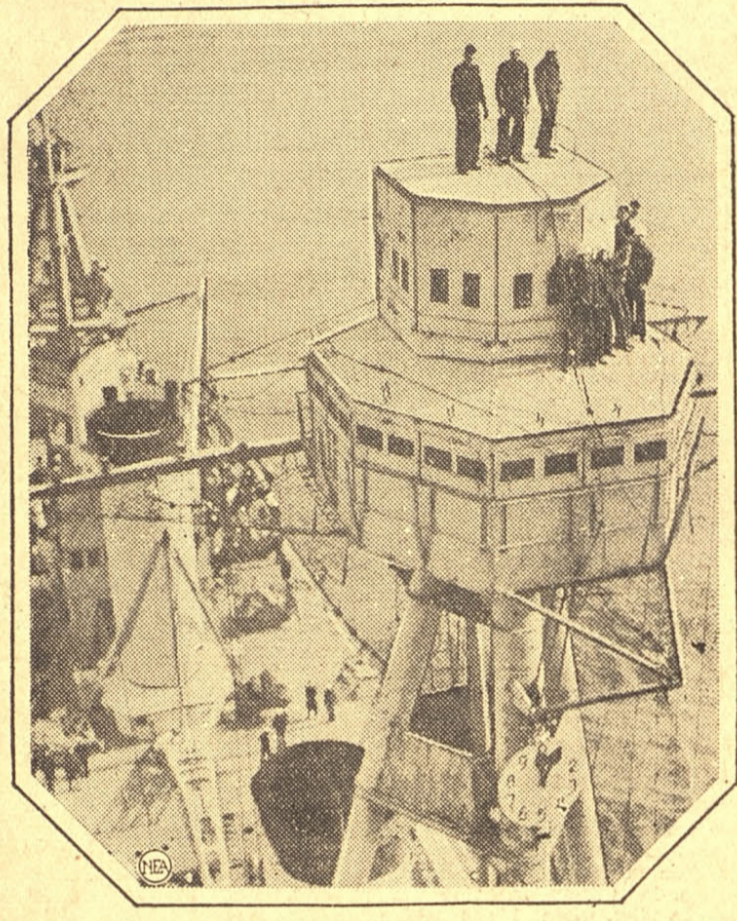
"W. R. Ely, chairman of the state highway commission, told the reporter-News he had not been advised whether Mineral Wells, here, had abandoned its fight on the project; but that D. K. Martin, commission member, has been there the past week conferring with business interests.

"Martin and Mineral Wells have been working on an arrangement providing for surveys on highway 66, north and south through the resort city, and on a proposed new location on highway 89 cutoff, and surveys on Nos. 66 and 1 from Mineral Wells could be completed in that time."

"Ely said he had been advised that approximately 75 per cent of the right-of-way on the Ranger mountain cutoff had been secured by the committees.

"The commission meets Monday. A Sweetwater delegation is slated for appearance to protest conditional designation recently granted on a road from Abilene southwestward to Brown and Robert Lee, a segment of the Butterfield Trails route."

#### Bird's-Eye of Crow's Nest



If somebody rocked the boat, sailors perched high atop Uncle Sam's war dog, the cruiser U. S. S. Salt Lake City, would get an unexpected ducking. This striking view of the ship was taken as it passed beneath Brooklyn Bridge on its way to the Pacific coast from the Brooklyn navy yard.

#### HOOVER ASKS REVISION OF BANKRUPT LAW

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29. — President Hoover today sent a special message to congress urging important changes in judicial procedure designed to facilitate the administration of justice.

With the message he submitted a long report compiled by the attorney-general on the bankruptcy act and its administration in the federal courts.

The president particularly stressed the importance of changes in the bankruptcy law. He pointed to the increase in bankruptcy cases in recent years and urged legislation "to provide processes in voluntary proceedings under which may have the protection of the court without being adjudged bankrupt."

The president plainly urged that criminal procedure should be speeded up. He held that the federal courts could set an example to courts all through the judicial system.

He suggested that the laws be changed to "limit the time for making motions to quash, indictments because of disqualifications of grand jurors."

#### 60 SUITS FILED TO STAMP OUT MUTUAL FRAUDS

AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—In an effort to stamp out fraud and swindles parading under the name of mutual insurance companies and benefit societies, the state has filed nearly 60 suits in the last six months, records in Attorney General James V. Allred's office reveal.

Various schemes have been used by "wildcatting" insurance companies to milk the public of Texas of approximately \$1,000,000 annually. Soft-spoken salesmen were sent out by one company to secure memberships in a society urging pensions for old people of the state. Membership fees of 25 cents were to put into a "lobbying fund" apparently they went into the pocket of the society's directors.

In other cases, fraudulent companies made use of old state charters, according to Assistant Attorney General E. F. Johnson. Mutual benefit organizations, chartered two or three decades ago, operated a few years and then disbanded. Swindlers, adopting the name of the old chartered company, "re-organized" the society, collect membership dues, pay off a few insurance policies, and pocket the remainder of the money.

In such cases amendment of the original charter is required, but the society pays no franchise tax and thus escapes possible inquiry by the department of state. Such "mutual" companies claim they are not subject to state laws, but only to the by-laws laid down by their own directors.

The only asset of such "mutual" companies is their right to levy assessments on the death of a member. The task of proving such organizations insolvent is thus made difficult for state attorneys.

Like Jeff Peters, the genial, chattering, O. Henry's "organizer" these, companies pursued a lucrative business in Texas. The attorney general is empowered to investigate such frauds. But not until the 42nd legislature were funds and examiners provided for auditing the books of Jeff Peters and his kin.

Each of the suits filed have asked injunctions to prevent defendant companies continuing business, and for forfeiture of charter or permit to do business in Texas.

#### EXCHANGE MEN IN DEFENSE OF SHORT SELLING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Leaders of the country's two largest cotton exchanges today opposed proposed regulation of short selling of cotton as a "dangerous and inadvisable experiment" which, they said, would cause further financial disturbances.

Both William S. Dowell, vice-president of the New York Cotton Exchange, and Russell Clark, president of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange, denied there had been any "bear raiding" on the cotton markets. The two were witnesses before the house agriculture committee.

Representatives of cotton mill interests and cotton shippers joined the two exchange officials in attacking the bill.

Clark said passage of the bill would drive business to foreign exchanges which do not impose such restrictions and would curtail considerably the effectiveness of the exchanges and their value to producers and consumers.

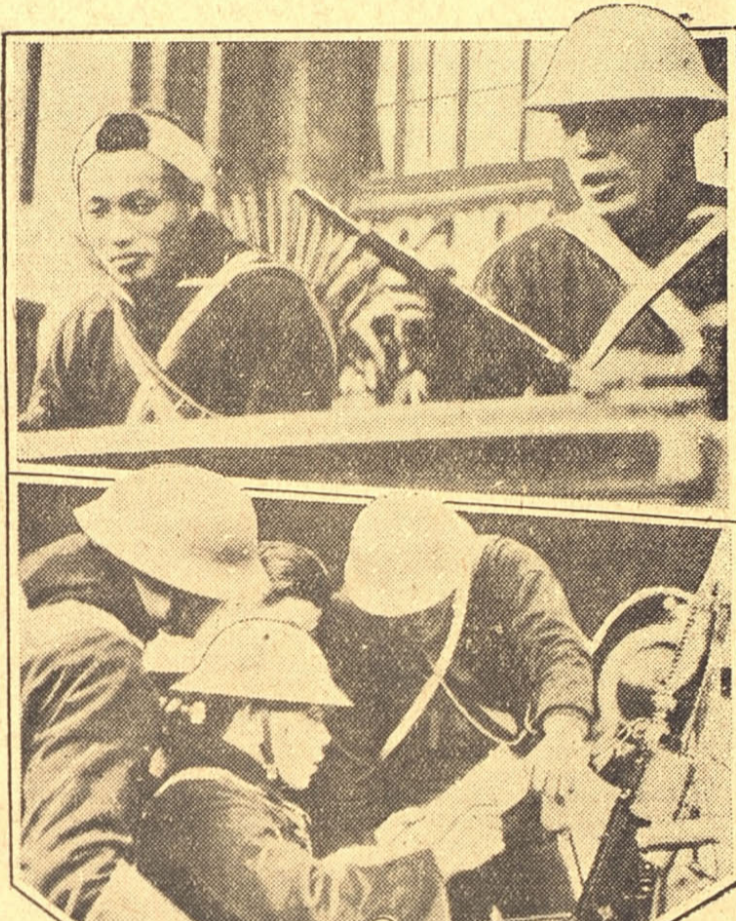
2,274 PENN. CHARTERS, HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 29.—Charters were issued 2,274 enterprises in Pennsylvania during 1931, records of the State Department showed.

#### Ford Eight to Sell At Model A Price

DETROIT, Feb. 29.—The Ford D eight automobile will sell at approximately the same price as the model A, or slightly higher, preliminary reports on costs indicate, according to the company. The new four will sell for approximately \$100 less than the D eight.

Alpine—Southern Pacific Park area, between station and street curb, to be beautified at once.

#### Japan's Fighting Face



The grim purpose behind Japan's thrust for dominance in Shanghai is strikingly shown in these exclusive close-ups of Japanese marines taken by NEA cameramen during the fierce battle around Chapel. Top picture shows two fighting men from Nippon bound for the front lines in an armored truck.

Note that sea soldier on left wears Japanese flag bound around head. They wear their "tin hats" over the emblem. Below, commander of a motorcycle machine gun detachment hastily studying field orders before plunging into the fight. Note the machine gun mounted on the motorcycle's side car.

#### Statement Not Made To Him, Coach Says

Coach T. Jefferies said today that the statement in Sunday's story of the action of the district executive football committee, in which he was reported as having said Supt. R. D. Green of Abilene told him he would write personal letters to members of the state committee in Cisco's behalf was incorrect.

"Supt. Green did not say that to me," he said.

"I do not say that Mr. Green did not make the statement, but he did not make it to me. The News' informant probably misunderstood the facts, and I request that the News make the correction."

#### RESERVE POSTS LOWER RATE TO AID BUSINESS

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says:

Financial development of the past week brought definite action by the Federal Reserve to stimulate business revival through easier money conditions. This step took the form of a reduction in the re-discount rate at New York to 3 per cent charge in effect since October 16, 1931.

Establishment of a lower bank rate at this center obviously represented an extension of the administration's campaign to arrest the forces of deflation, and bring about more normal trade activities throughout the country. With the flow of credit into commercial channels retarded by banking difficulties, the Federal Reserve authorities have been anxious to give more liberal borrowing accommodations the encouragement of cheaper interest rates.

Efforts in this direction were impeded by fears that less attractive money rates at New York would induce extensive withdrawals of foreign balances, and thus endanger the nation's gold supply. This handicap is removed by the Glass-Steagall bill, which provides for an increase in the amount of "free gold" to approximately \$1,150,000,000, from the present total of roughly \$450,000,000.

With assurance thereby furnished that any demands from abroad could be met without embarrassment, the central banking officials felt free to proceed with measures to liberalize credit. This program is expected to be furthered through substantial purchases of bills and government securities in the open market during coming weeks.

Already the carefully conceived plans to restore public confidence are bearing fruit in a decided reduction in banking failures, and in a return to circulation of funds

#### FORMER CISCO MAN INVOLVED IN ACCIDENT

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 29.—Funeral rites for W. R. Duncan, 43, fatally injured Friday night when he was struck by an automobile two miles south of Breckenridge, were held at Eolian cemetery Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The man, who owned and operated a filling station on the Cisco-Breckenridge highway, was almost instantly killed in the crash. According to the version of the accident given Saturday morning by his widow, Duncan and J. E. Dillard, road worker, had started to Breckenridge in Duncan's automobile, a light touring car. A mule, belonging to Duncan and used in road work, was tied to the back of the car and was being led to Breckenridge.

Shortly after the car left the home the mule pulled the spare tire from the car and the two men were repairing it. It is alleged that a car driven by L. L. Hooker, employee of Ewing-Christian Hardware Store, crashed into the animal injuring Dillard and killing Duncan. Duncan's left leg was torn off his body badly battered, right leg broken and his jaw fractured. His body was carried several feet from his automobile. He was rushed to a hospital. Dillard received numerous body bruises and abrasions in the accident. The mule was killed.

Hooker was knocked unconscious in the crash and taken to the West Side Hospital. He was reported by attaches to have a brain concussion. His condition was not pronounced critical although it is said he is seriously injured.

#### RANGER YOUTH IS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

RANGER, Feb. 29.—O. H. Simpson, about 15 years old, of Ranger, was run over by a car and killed about 8 o'clock Saturday night. The body was not at first identified, but his name was found in his coat and his parents notified.

L. R. Jay, who resides at 1219 Spring road, Ranger, was going to town when he found the body of Simpson lying near the curb on Young street. He immediately notified Chief of Police Jim Ingram, who called Justice of the Peace McFatter. A verdict of death by an automobile was rendered.

Later in the night Leon Stroud, who drives a car for Dr. Bob Hodges, went to the police station and told the chief of police that he had run over the boy. He said in his statement, according to police, that he was so frightened when his car struck the boy that he drove into town. As soon as he had time to think, he told police, he went to the police station and told officers that he had run over the boy.

He was locked up in the city jail on charges of negligent homicide and his bond was set by Justice of the Peace McFatter at \$500. He is to be bound over for the grand jury, which will meet sometime in March. He had not made bond Saturday night.

The body of the boy who was killed was brought to town by a Killingsworth Cox ambulance and placed in the morgue.

#### First Opposition to Garner in Texas

ELECTRA, Tex., Feb. 29.—Speaker John Garner today had his first public Texas opposition to his nomination for the presidency.

The Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor of the First Baptist church here, in a sermon yesterday bitterly assailed Garner for his "attitude in ignoring the questionnaire of Texas W. C. T. U. officials on his prohibition stand."

"I will not and cannot support him," said the pastor.

There were some "amen's" from the congregation.

#### Texas Insurance Ruling Is Upheld

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—The supreme court today approved the Texas federal ruling which denied the New York Title and Mortgage company a temporary injunction to enjoin orders of the Texas board of insurance commissioners, fixing conditions under which title insurance companies may engage in business.

FIRE SHIP A MYSTERY. ABERDEEN, Wash., Feb. 29.—Pacific beach residents near here still were amazed by the sight recently of a flaming small boat about 10 miles away. It flared out the night and sunk. No one could be detected aboard. No boat or wreckage was reported.

#### "AGREEMENT IN PRINCIPLE" IS REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—American Minister Johnson at Shanghai reported to the state department today that Chinese and Japanese representatives there had agreed to the "principle of mutual and simultaneous evacuation" of the city.

Johnson's dispatch said: "The agreement had been forwarded to both Nanking and Tokio for approval."

GENEVA, Feb. 29.—The council of the league of nations was informed at a public session tonight by Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, that Japan and China had agreed in principle for "mutual and simultaneous" withdrawal from the Shanghai area.

The agreement was reached at a two and one-half hour conference on the British flagship Kent, Sir John said.

Prior to the announcement, it was generally understood an agreement had been reached, although the Japanese delegation had not yet been advised.

W. W. Yen, Chinese delegate, informed the United Press: "I believe the Chinese have accepted the proposal at Shanghai, but we still maintain a conservative attitude at Geneva. It depends on the condition reached at Shanghai although the Chinese are willing to accept a bonafide arrangement."

"An attempt to postpone a general meeting of the general assembly on the question failed, the meeting still being scheduled for Thursday.

THREATEN TO BLOW UP RAIL LINES. SHANGHAI, Tuesday, March 1.—Cannoning and machine gun firing continued in the Chapel quarter of Shanghai during the night despite undercover peace negotiations in progress.

The Japanese Monday threatened to blow up all railway lines leading to Shanghai and destroy troops unless the Chinese cease bringing up re-enforcements.

The Chinese considered the threat to be an ultimatum.

"The Chinese were given until 2 p. m. Tuesday to meet the demand. The heavy gunfire was resumed as Japanese landed more men near Shanghai to beat back the city's defenders—and as reports were received that a truce was being negotiated in which diplomatic negotiations would push the Chinese back farther than pushed so far by Japanese fighting men.

Says Creekmore Will Quit Place NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 29.—The Cotton Digest, a trade publication, said today E. F. Creekmore, \$75,000-a-year vice-president and general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association, would resign at the end of this season because of political interference in the operation of the cotton co-op.

Cross Plains Gets City Water Permit AUSTIN, Feb. 29.—Cross Plains was today granted a permit by the state board of water engineers for a municipal water project. The plan calls for construction of a reservoir with a capacity of 304 acre feet. The writ calls for use of 150 acre feet of water a year.

Last Rites for Suicide Victim HOUSTON, Feb. 29.—Last rites were held today for C. L. Kerr, 65, sales manager for the Gulf Refining company who was found shot to death yesterday in his office in the Gulf building.

A suicide verdict was returned. There was a bullet wound in Kerr's temple. His hand held a revolver.

Weather West Texas—Cloudy, probably local rains tonight and Tuesday. East Texas—Continued cloudiness tonight. Tuesday cloudy, probably showers in west portion.

Offices Removed to Banking Co. Bldg. Removal of the offices of Butts and Wright, attorneys, and Gilman and McMurray, oil operators, from the Judia building to the Cisco Banking company building took place this morning.

Butts and Wright will occupy a suit of four front offices on the second floor, and Gilman and McMurray a similar suite on the third floor.

DEVIL CHANGES NAME. FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 29.—Walter Dobolek had his surname changed to Jaworski, because Dobolek is the Polish word for devil.

MULE KICKED ON PEEK. KEMPER, Va., Feb. 29.—Carl Shelor stopped to look into a mule's mouth. His jaw was broken and half a dozen teeth knocked out when the mule kicked him.

REQUISITIONS HONORED. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 29.—The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania honored 211 requisitions from other states for the return of fugitives from justice during 1931. The state, in turn, sought return of 276 persons from other states.

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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

GENUINE PRAISE:— Whoso offereth praise glorifieth me; and to him that ordereth his way aright will I shew the salvation of God.—Psalm 50: 23.

## GERMANS FIGHT THE BEER TAX.

Germany has a beer strike. It originated in the ranks of the saloon keepers. More than 2500 declined to sell beer until the government lowered the tax. There is another issue paramount in Germany. Would-be dictator Hitler has announced his candidacy for the presidency and hopes to oust Von Hindenburg.

There is revolt everywhere the world over against established governments. The Irish Free State is on the verge of sweeping changes. William T. Cosgrave, who has piloted the Free State government for 12 years, to peace and prosperity, has been voted out by the Free State electors. De Valera, Spanish-Irishman born in the city of New York, appears to be in control of the new government. He started as a hell-raiser years ago. He insisted that an Irish republic and not an Irish free state was the wish of his people. Now he is demanding the abrogation of the Irish oath of allegiance to the British government. These free-states of South Ireland have been blessed with peace and a fair share of prosperity for 12 years. Now the radicals and their labor allies have captured the Free State parliament and the Spanish-Irish leader born in America may take the head of the government in the near future. In the long ago a wise man said, "There is no peace except that found in the graveyard."

Well, wherever there is peace there is stagnation. Evolution is the order of life. There is no turning backward. If there is a doubter all he has to do is to get a closeup of the map of Europe made by the World War, the death of monarchial forms of government, the toppling over of kings and their crowns, and the coming to the surface of dictators or presidents and all brands of socialism and communism where erstwhile might made right and the sword of the soldier was the stern weapon of authority.

## HUEY P. LONG INVADES OKLAHOMA.

Oklahoma has an organization known as the League of Young Democrats. Sen. Huey P. Long was invited to address the organization. He accepted. He told the young democrats "that unless the wealth of the people is distributed among all the people a country cannot endure." And then a "Murray for President" endorsement was rejected by the resolutions committee of the Oklahoma League of Young Democrats. This is going to be one of the noisiest campaigns in American history.

In 1928 Hill county had 12,200 qualified voters. In 1932 Hill county had 8400 voters. Why the slump?

## OTHER OPINIONS

PRISONS TO THE FRONT. Prison problems have vexed the people of this state almost since the first penal institution was established nearly a century ago. Antiquated and outgrown, the prison system of late years has served as a sort of political football for schem-

ing politicians. Much political capital has been made at the expense of both taxpayers and incarcerated. Two years ago the legislature wrangled over relocation, centralization and reorganization of the system, and adjourned without accomplishing much in the way of correc-

## Stage All Set for the Pocahontas Act!



Business and probably their sincere pleasure to stop Roosevelt as the major threat to what they consider the future course of America in the coming decade. Hearst Working For 'Em. It is a matter of history as well as a matter of fact that they became as serious a year ago in this effort as though it were Bryan himself they had to stop. Newton D. Baker is the ultimate answer. Alfred E. Smith is the active agent and John N. Garner, is, to their way of thinking, a fortunate accident. They feel they have William Randolph Hearst (not Hearst) is sincere, that Garner is sincere, that Baker is, and also that Smith is.

As the Chicago convention opens those sincerely behind Garner and those sincerely behind Roosevelt will confer independent of their backed with the proper interests of the East or whether they prefer a Roosevelt or a Garner whom they believe carry the double virtue of absolute sincerity and the extreme value of being decidedly better vote getters in a nation-wide contest. In a nutshell, the people who are willing that Hoover again be president of the United States are definitely encouraging Smith to cut Roosevelt to ribbons and are definitely promoting Baker as the democratic nominee. They are bi-partisan in a big business sense. They are intelligent. They are well financed. They have had years of successful contact with the real state bosses of the democratic party north of the Ohio river and east of the Mississippi. These powerful forces will see to it that Illinois has its James Hamilton Lewis; that Massachusetts has its Smith, with possibly Rhode Island, New Jersey, and half of the New York delegation likewise blocked; and the Pennsylvania delegation will be split into two or three factions. Furthermore and to the point, the Garner or Murray blocking out Oklahoma and Texas, and with Huey P. Long carrying the Louisiana delegation for the vest pocket training block, there is no chance that Roosevelt will go into the convention in a major position.

Those Who Want to Win. Delegates votes for Roosevelt, as the situation now exists will not be of the band wagon variety. The delegates will be for him because they definitely believe in Roosevelt as the best vote-getter in the party. The votes behind Garner will be votes of those wishing a new leader as a protest against things as they are. Now what will happen if bi-partisan control wins control of the convention? Well, when and if the Chicago convention strings out to a point that the two basic units in the democratic party are afforded an opportunity to slug each other to a finish the nation will be presented the spectacle of the East-controlled, big-property, people battling rank and file delegates who really desire to win and have not utilities profits to lose. At the same time democratic delegates voting for Roosevelt and Garner are apt to meet in the corridors and the rooms of the convention asking whether the democratic party with a real chance to win is being sold out as per usual.

OLD SCALE MAP. ROME, Feb. 29. — The committee of the National Researches Institution has decided to prepare and publish a scale map of the Roman Empire. The suggestion that such a map should be made on an elaborate scale and in the light of modern knowledge was made at the geographical congress held at Cambridge, England in 1928. LED FRENCH TOURISTS. PARIS, Feb. 29. — France was host during 1932 to 1,500,000 guests. Of this number America sent a large percentage. Among the transatlantic arrivals there was a slight falling of first-class travelers, but the number of third-class passengers increased 205,895, as against 195,394 for the previous tourist season.

## In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD. In the first of the series dealing with a political survey of the nation as of today it was stated that "the Garner boom has the benefit of perfect timing; it comes after Roosevelt has been hammered for months by eastern interests who very much don't want him and with the Roosevelt stock dropping from a sure nominee to that of a doubtful one." Now the situation is (and it will unfold as time goes on): The political machine behind Smith and Baker will smash in head on collision in the Chicago convention with the machine behind Roosevelt and Garner. Then it will be anybody's political dog fight. At the present moment it should be said that Garner is helping break Roosevelt's chance for winning the nomination and that therefore the speaker is an ally of the Smith-Baker combination. Now it would be unjustifiable for Smith and Baker to say that they are aware of these influences for no sincere man sees himself in any but a favorable light. But the real facts of the first moment still stand — that it was also definitely determined a year ago by important personages in America who are responsible for the balance sheets for American "big business" that another Roosevelt in the White House was a terrific threat to the utilities of his nation at a time when the utilities are the only part of "big business" out of the red. Indeed it became definitely their

which the English equivalent does not suggest. The Italian word "duce," as applied to Mussolini, is a closer translation.

## TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS. AUSTIN, Feb. 29. — The state set out last week in effect to hire an average employe at full wages to spend three years in answering a questionnaire.

That is what it amounts to in terms of state time and state expense.

The questionnaire is that drawn up by the joint legislative efficiency committee. It contains 53 questions, 45 of them to be answered by each employe of the state, the other seven by immediate supervisors and department heads, on the blank of each employe in the service.

The blanks will take two hours' time on the average or 8000 hours of 4000 employes' state time for their execution. They will take a good many more hours for study, compilation, classification and follow-up.

In the name of efficiency, the information collected in these questionnaires, if followed through, would give the state a basis for shifting, reassigning and weeding out its workers; almost wholly though on the impersonal statistical basis.

If carried to its logical conclusion when the state shall have organized a wholly efficient and perfectly-functioning personnel, and assigned each to duties for which he is exactly fitted, the system would call for that employe's spending his life in the work, and since a state could not cold-bloodedly turn him out for having functioned well, would end up with a state pension system.

The efficiency questionnaire does not ask an employe how many parents, brothers, sister or relatives he or she has also on the state payroll, whether the employe is the wife or husband of some other state employe, or any other question, except as to his own relation to his own job and a detailed account of his life up to the present. It does not ask poorly-paid state workers how much they might have been earning had they worked in business.

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There probably will be required a legislative appropriation to hire some people to integrate, analyze and apply this mass of fact material if it is to be used to the benefit of the state.

SAFETY ROTOR WING.

IONA, Mich., Feb. 29.—A collapsible safety rotor wing, for use in "dead-stick" landings of airplanes, has been perfected by Clarence Bolcom, local inventor. The wing allows a pilot, when his machine falls in mid-air, to glide safely to a landing. It is so constructed that

## New Mrs. Mix



Mabel Hubbell, above, noted aerialist whose breath-taking feat of doing 300 one-arm revolutions on a high bar without a net thrilled thousands of circus fans, has whirled her way into the heart of Tom Mix, idol of young America and other western film fans, and of late a circus star. They met under the big top and decided to be married, choosing Yuma, Ariz., as the place. Mix has been married twice before.

the four blade apparatus may be released by a brake lever, forming a stabilizer, which permits slow landings.

Arp — R. W. Denman, Troup Jeweler, opened establishment in this city.

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

EAT PLANKED TURKEY. HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 29.—A new American delicacy — planked turkey—was introduced at a luncheon of directors of the Connecticut Turkey Producers' Association. It is credited to Dr. C. E. Terry of Shelton and turkey growers believe it will improve their business.

Paris — Cumber-Graham crate plant resumed operations.

Alpine — Remodeling work on Ford building, at cost of about \$9,000, to start soon.

## 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.

For District Clerk: P. L. CROSSLEY.

For County Clerk: WALTER GRAY, W. C. BEDFORD.

Commissioner Precinct No. 4: L. H. QUALLS.

For City Commissioner (Three to be elected April 5, 1932): J. H. STAMPS, W. R. SIMMONS.

## 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" ..... 4:57 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.

Leave Cisco ..... 5:00 a.m.  
Arrive Breckenridge ..... 6:30 a.m.  
Arrives Throckmorton ..... 9:20 a.m.  
Leaves Throckmorton ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Arrives Breckenridge ..... 11:50 a.m.  
Leaves Breckenridge ..... 12:20 p.m.  
Arrive Cisco ..... 1:50 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Cisco ..... 5:00 a.m.  
Arrive Cisco ..... 10:55 a.m.

M. K. & T. North Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 12:20 p. m.; Lv. 1:05 p. m. South Bound.

No. 36 ..... 8:40 a.m.

# DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY ON YOUR JOB PRINTING?

Letter Heads Envelopes Statements Circulars Funeral Notices Cards Legal Blanks Shipping Tags

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# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



# The dime-a-dance

BY JOAN CLAUTON

**BEGIN HERE TODAY**  
Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, salesgirl in Barclay's Department store, works at night as a dance hall hostess at Dreamland. She lives with her extravagant mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra and her young brother, Mike.

At Dreamland she meets and falls in love with handsome Larry Harum, an artist. Later she learns Larry is engaged to Elizabeth Bowers a debutante.

employer, is in love with her. Without Ellen's knowledge her mother invites Barclay to dinner and borrows money to make the apartment more attractive. Ellen is furious, but when Barclay arrives she is compelled to be friendly.

That night he asks Ellen to marry him and she refuses. Unwittingly she leaves him with hope of winning her.

Gossip circulates at the store and Ellen asks to be transferred to another department. Barclay gives her a job as assistant buyer at an increase in salary.

**NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY**

**CHAPTER XXI**  
Lorene Elcott proved to be a smart, thin woman who carried a longnet and had never quite learned to manage it. After several questions nervously asked and nervously answered she pronounced herself satisfied. There had been no discussion of salary between Ellen and Steven, but Lorene had her instructions and Ellen naïve and ignorant, was stupefied with delight to learn that as an assistant buyer she would receive \$50 a week. That was \$30 more than a salesgirl in cretonne received.

"Are you sure it's \$50 a week?" Ellen managed to say.

"Perfectly sure," Lorene responded with a critic smile. Inwardly the older woman sighed a little for her own lost youth and lost enthusiasm. Years ago \$30 extra each week would have changed entirely the course of Lorene Elcott's life. Now a raise meant only that she could invest a little more in safe bonds. She roused from her dream of long ago and smiled at Ellen.

"I hope \$50 a week will be satisfactory?"

"Satisfactory? Oh!" Ellen stammered. "That's not the word at all. It's simply perfect. You can't know how perfect it is. Just wait till my mother hears this!"

Then and then only a sudden doubt smote her. She flushed furiously.

"Is there something else you want to ask?" Lorene said.

"Why yes," Ellen conceded in a low tone. She struggled a moment and finally got it out. "Is that the regular starting salary for assistant buyers?"

"It's the regular salary," Lorene replied promptly and untruthfully. Since receiving Steven Barclay's instructions Lorene, not unreasonably, had been prepared to dislike the recipient of his favor. Ellen's innocent, embarrassed and proud little question had changed all that, had promptly made a place for her in Lorene's affections.

Entirely reassured, Ellen ran to telephone her mother. Molly was in the seventh heaven. Everything was marvelous. When the girl returned to the basement to remove her belongings, she was so light-hearted she felt almost giddy. What did she care for the other girls now? She was an assistant buyer! An assistant buyer with a salary of \$50 a week. In no time at all the insurance would be paid again. Fifty dollars a week! That was wealth!

Jenny was consumed with curiosity, eager to apologize, and to make friends again, but Ellen gave her no chance. She gathered up her comb, brush and the mirror she kept tucked away under the counter. She was pre-empting that Jenny, Mrs. Bondy and all the others had nothing to do with her.

She knew well enough that a scandalous inference could and probably would be drawn from her sudden rise in the world but she would not think of that. Nothing should be permitted to spoil her pleasures. What the others said could not affect her.

It could, of course. But not then.

Turning away from the counter, her arms full of her small possessions, Ellen walked straight into someone.

"I beg your pardon!" she said quickly.

"Aren't you even going to give me a chance?" Larry Harroway exclaimed.

For a second she was bewildered. Then her face lighted and her heart leaped upward.

"Larry!"

"I've been hanging around for 15 minutes," he was saying excitedly. "I thought you'd never come. Here—lemme help!"

He attempted to relieve her of the stubbled assortment in her arms. Conscious of Jenny's open mouth and equally open curiosity, Ellen flushed and shook her head.

"You shouldn't have come here," she said quietly, moving away.

"Aren't you glad to see me?"

"Of course I am silly," she told him with a confused laugh.

"How handsome he was! She loved the way he kept in step with her. She loved his calm obliviousness to the stir they were causing on the floor. They did look a trifle odd—the handsome youth in flannels and the girl in workaday store costume with near paper cuffs and sensible shoes. Ellen knew that. But she felt a delicious flutter as he explained that he had learned from Salomon where she worked. "May I?" It would certainly mean something if anyone other than Larry were concerned. But for that

plans for you," Ellen interrupted. "Well, so has mine for me!" Her tone matched his for indifference but she was furious.

"That's easy enough to see," he laughed. "Remember that time she put me out of your apartment? She hates me, doesn't she?"

"She doesn't think you work enough," said Ellen pointedly.

"Besides that you've probably a dozen other clamoring sweethearts," he said easily, seeming to lose interest.

"Only one," she assured him coolly.

He leaned over and caught her hands, laughed and accused her of trying to make him jealous. As the girl laughed with him she wondered forlornly if anything, anything would ever make him serious.

(To Be Continued)

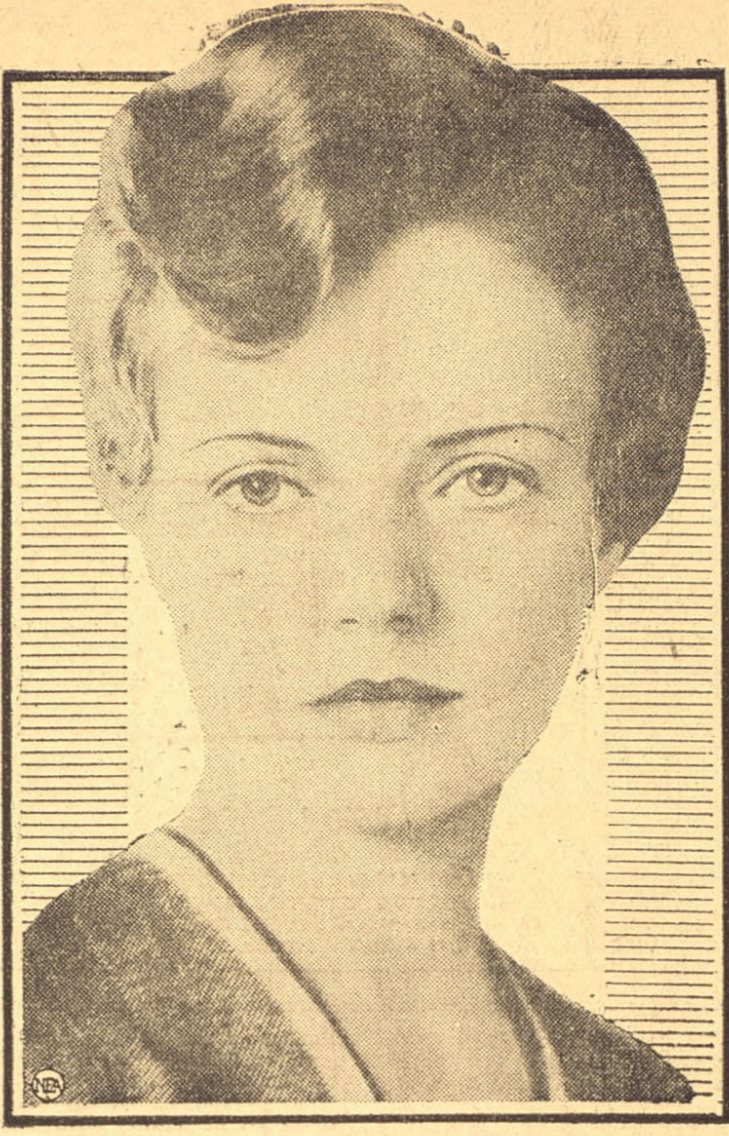
**CASKET SOUVENIR**  
RIPON, Wis., Feb. 29.—A treasured souvenir of George Lincoln Pasco, retired city mail carrier, is a piece taken from the original casket of George Washington when the first president was reburied in a new and larger tomb at Mount Vernon. He plans to present it to the Washington memorial at Alexandria, or to the Masonic memorial at Washington.

**PORTRAIT REMOVED.**  
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 29.—The portrait of George Washington painted by Charles Wilson Peel, which has been hanging in the reception room of the executive offices in the State capitol here, has been removed to Williamsburg. It has been placed in William and Mary College and later will be removed to the old colonial capitol of Virginia, when restoration work is completed.

**RABELAIS LETTER SOLD**  
PARIS, Feb. 29.—A letter signed by Francois Rabelais was sold at auction here for \$2,844. Written in Latin and Greek, the letter was addressed to Guillaume Bude and was dated "Pontenay-le-Comte, 4e jour avant le nones de Mars," probably in the year 1522. The letter was part of the Henry Fatio collection of autographs.

**HAD NEW PLAYMATE**  
KALALOOCH, Wash., Feb. 29.—Arch Sumner found his two kittens snoozing under the stove with a new playmate—a skunk.

## CHERISHED COLLEGE THRONE BECKONS TO CO-ED BEAUTY



Janet Majors, beautiful University of California co-ed shown above, is one of the leading candidates for queen of the "Big C. Sirkus," a famous event of the Pacific coast campus. As this is held only once in four years, the queen selection is taken very seriously. And Janet seems regal material.

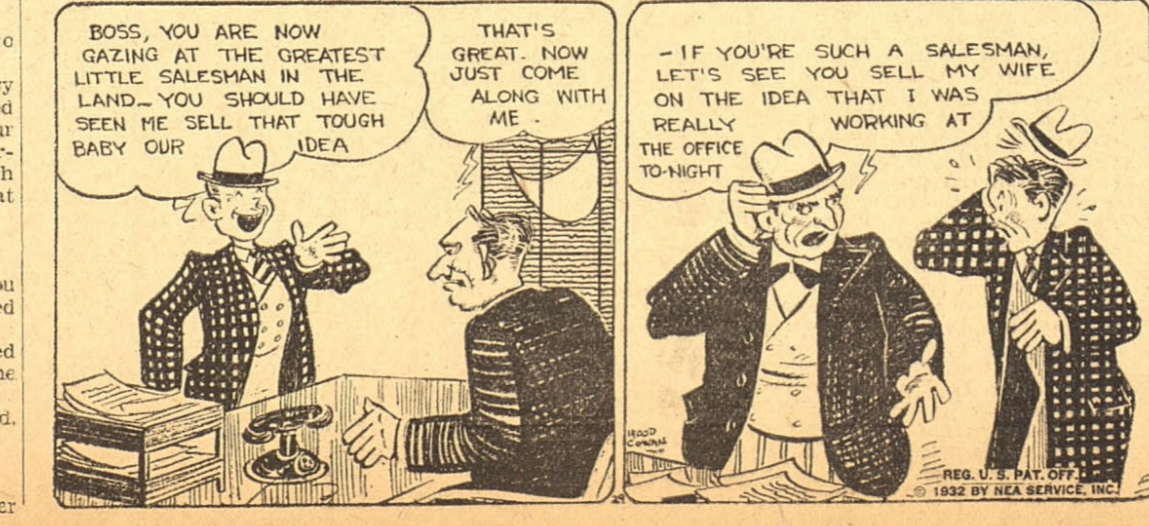
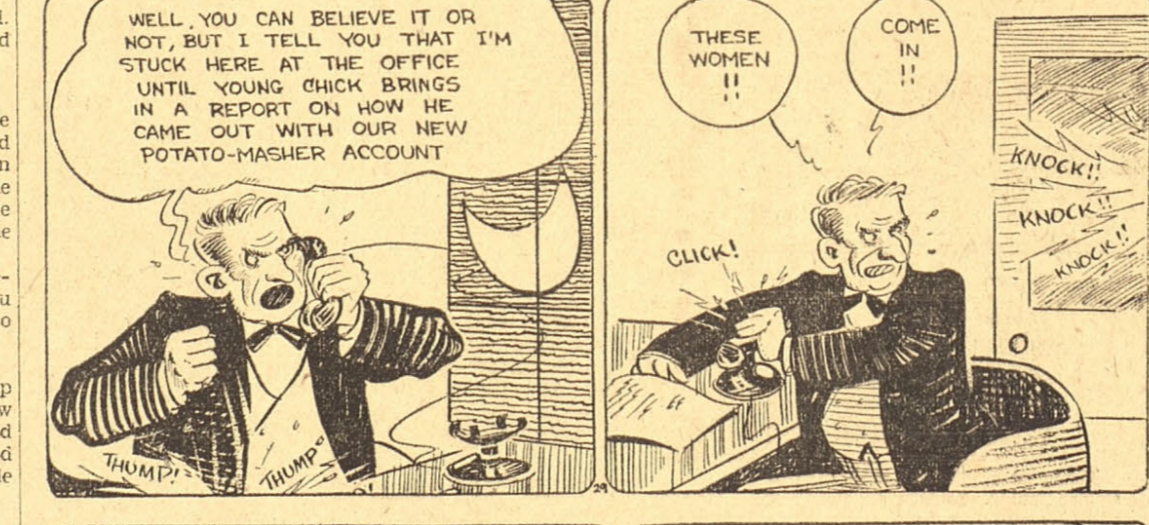
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## OUT OUR WAY



## MOM'N POP.



## .....CLASSIFIED ADS.....

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

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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 (W. 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.

Wink-A. C. McDonald opened mattress factory on highway.

Corpus Christi—California Vegetable Products Corporation of Burbank, Calif., planning to establish dehydrating plant here.

**Wanted to Buy** ..... 3  
WANTED TO BUY — Used Washing Machine. Phone 369.

**Apartments for Rent** ..... 27  
THREE room apartment, Mrs. Frank Langston, 301 Avenue H.

**FOR RENT**—Two room apartment; reduced prices, 1107 West Sixth.

**Houses for Rent** ..... 37  
FOR RENT — Suburban home with five acres land also apartment. Phone 305.

**For Sale or Trade** ..... 38  
FOR SALE OR TRADE — Small place, if interested call at 107 west 16th street after 5 p. m.

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS**

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. C. E. MADDOCKS & CO., Ranger.

## Hoover's Choice



Selected by President Hoover as the new assistant secretary of the treasury, James H. Douglas, above, of Chicago, awaits confirmation by the Senate. Serving under Ogden Mills, he will succeed Arthur Balfantine, who has been promoted to undersecretary.

Goose Creek—Plans under consideration for erection of cannery plant here to cost about \$100,000. Local subscription of \$25,000 asked.

Corpus Christi—Plans for reorganization of City National Bank & Trust Co. approved by stockholders.

## TEXAS' CLAIM PARAMOUNT, SAYS CISCOAN

The following letter, written by W. H. Kittrell, Sr., of Cisco, appeared in the "Letters from Readers" column of a recent Dallas News-Press. Mr. Kittrell discusses the Garner boom, and, incidentally, supplies the interesting information of who uttered the deathless phrase "Remember the Alamo" which spurred the ragged Texas army to a decisive victory over the Mexicans at San Jacinto, a victory that may have determined the complexion of the North American continent, who knows?

To the News:  
The question as to whom to make standard bearer of the Democratic standard for President this year is an absorbing one. Shall it be a Texan? Has it been so written in the book of fate? It may be and should be. Texas' claim is paramount.

When Texas came into the Union the area was 1,500,000 square miles. Texas brought 265,000 square miles, and as a result came war with Mexico. The result of that war was to add 1,000,000 square miles, thus about doubling her area, adding the rich gold and silver mines to her wealth.

Also, it made her the nearest neighbor to the hundreds of millions of the far East. These facts made us the great Nation that we are, hence it is Texas, due to be recognized.

This recognition has been too long delayed. Yes, make the Cavalier of the Chipparral our next Chief Executive, and this Nation will have discharged a debt so long due.

To this writer's mind it seems to be certain that Texas will be "the mother" of at least one president. Then, will Traylor as Secretary of Treasury and Jed C. Adams somewhere in the presidential family, native Texan, go on Washington and shout "Remember the Alamo," which battle slogan was first uttered at San Jacinto by Capt. W. F. Young, commander of a company from Georgia.

When the volley from the Mexican soldiers topped and it was then Captain Young with his rifle in his left hand, shouted: "Me boys! he was an Irishman, come on! For God's sake, remember the Alamo and Goliad!"

It was that battle cry taken up by the 700 Americans that won the fight. "Alamo" the Mexicans understood; began a rapid retreat, crying out, "Me no Alamo."

The young Captain, then 36 years of age, got his present rank "league and labor" of land, and staked it near the Trinity River (Madison county now), and "Young's Creek and Young's Prairie" perpetuate his name. He died in 39 at 77 years of age, loved and honored by all.

This writer was his neighbor, and knew him well, and heard him tell of the battle but he made no boast of what he had done.

He was as modest as he was brave and did not realize the wonderful results which followed.

W. H. KITTRELL, SR.  
Cisco Texas.

Announcements

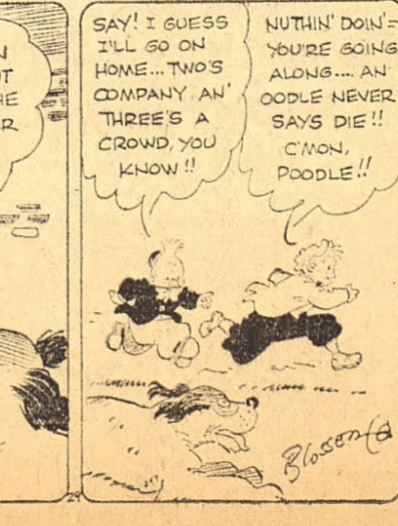
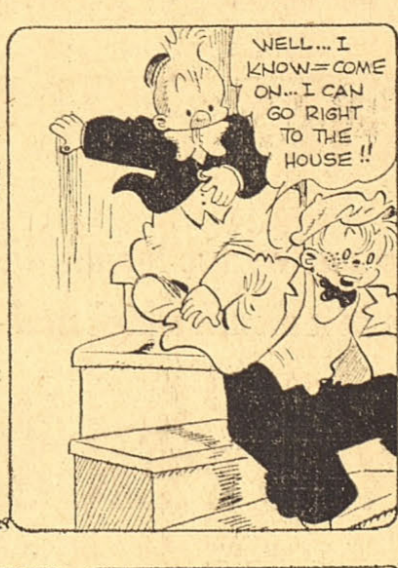
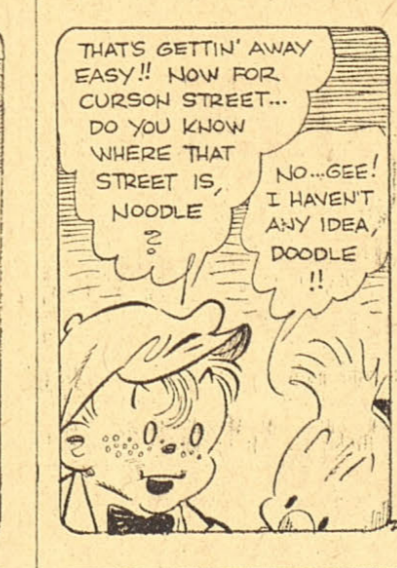
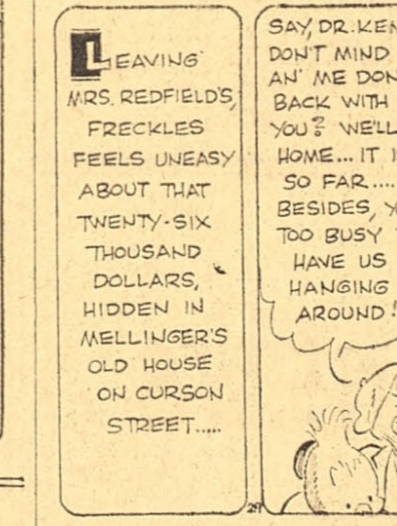
The Rotary club meets every Thursday at Laguna Hotel Private Dining Room at 12:15. Visiting Rotarians always welcome. President, H. S. DRUMWRIGHT; secretary, J. E. SPENCER.

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. E. O. ELLIOTT president; O. J. TUNNELL, secretary.

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CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



**RELIABLE PRINTING**

no order too small

CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP

# About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

**CALENDAR**  
Tuesday  
The Presbyterian auxiliary will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.  
All circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.  
The Missionary Society of the First Methodist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church.  
The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall.  
Mrs. Elizabeth Simon of the Morris Simon store is spending a few days in Waco. In her absence, her daughter, Miss Louise is managing the store.  
Mrs. W. H. LaRoue and son, Truett, left yesterday for a several days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elam in Bay City.  
Miss Ray Holland of Wichita Falls spent the weekend here.  
Miss Anna Bell Rutledge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rutledge,

## PALACE

NOW PLAYING  
**ROBERT MONTGOMERY**  
with **MADGE EVANS** in  
**"LOVERS COURAGEOUS"**  
TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY  
**"UNION DEPOT"**  
with  
**Douglas Fairbanks Jr.**  
Also Episode One  
**BOBBY JONES**  
IN  
**"How I Play Golf"**  
This Episode is  
**"CHIP SHOTS"**

## QUALITY PRINTING

With Quick Service  
CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP

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It is the first company to write Automobile Liability Insurance.  
It is strong enough to assure you ample protection.  
It has agents all over America who will gladly help you in case you have an accident while touring.  
It gives insurance and service at the lowest possible cost to you.  
**BOYD INSURANCE AGENCY**  
CISCO, TEXAS.

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

Delivered to your home in Cisco

## 15 CENTS PER WEEK

If you prefer to pay by the month, there are four and 1-3 weeks in a month which makes the price

## 65 CENTS PER MONTH

Delivered to your home in Cisco or by mail for \$6.00 per year.

### THE ABOVE RATES EFFECTIVE MARCH 1 AND PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

weekend visit with relatives in Cisco.  
Mrs. E. O. Elliott and Mrs. S. Drayton directed the Mothers club story hour Saturday afternoon at the club house with the following present: Doris Jamison, Mary Beth Heiser, Mary Caldwell, Helen Draganis, Catherine Draganis, Violet Elliott, Mary Aline McAfee, Mary Frances Keough, Bobbie Price, Norvell D. Gallagher, Freddie McAfee, Peggy Jean Gallagher, Marjorie Joe Pass, Jane Marie Gilman, Catherine Loflin, Marjorie Dyer, Dorothy Slaughter, Joyce Marie Elliott, Betty Jane Coates, Helen Bailey, Mary Evelyn Varnell, Baxton Brown and Katherine Keough.

**STORY HOUR**  
HELD SATURDAY.  
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### Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press

American Can	66 1/2
Am. P. & L.	14 1/2
Am. Smelt	15
Am. T. & T.	126 1/8
Anaconda	9 1/4
Auburn Auto	85 1/8
Aviation Corp. Del.	2 1/2
Beth Steel	21 1/8
Byers A. M.	16 1/4
Case J. I.	35 3/8
Chrysler	12 1/4
Curtiss Wright	1 7/8
Elect. Au. L.	29 7/8
Foster Wheel	9 3/4
Fox Films	3 1/2
Gen. Elec.	19 3/4
Gen. Mot.	20 3/4
Gillette S. R.	20
Goodyear	15 5/8
Houston Oil	19 1/2
Int. Cement	15 1/4
Int. Haystack	25 5/8
Johns Manville	21 3/4
Kroger G. & B.	16 1/2
Montg. Ward	9 1/8
Nat. Dairy	28
Para Public	9 7/8
Phillips P. S.	5
Prairie O. & G.	5 3/4
Pure Oil	4 1/4
Texas Gulf Sul.	24 5/8
U. S. Ind. Alc.	27 3/8
U. S. Steel	46
Vanadium	16 1/2
Westing. Elec.	29 3/4
Worthington	18 1/4
Bardall Oil Co.	4 3/4
Curb Stocks	
Cities Service	6 1/8
Ford M. Ltd.	5 1/8
Gulf Oil Pa.	29 3/4
Humble Oil	46
Niag. Hud. Pwr.	6 1/8
Stan. Oil Ind.	15 5/8

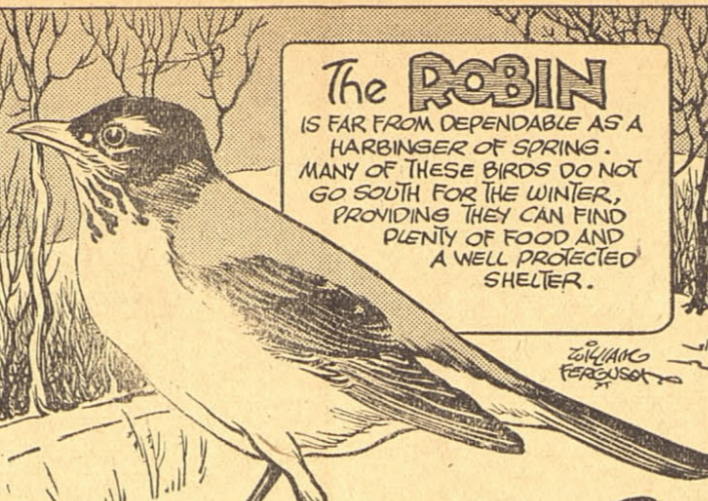
**CALF GIVES MILK.**  
WAUPACA, Wis., Feb. 29.—Charles Nicolai, Town of Lebanon farmer, has a calf which at one month began to give milk regularly. Dairymen say the calf is an "infant prodigy," for calves a few months old rarely give milk.

**FLOOD OF 1543**  
The historian of Fernando de Soto, who wrote of the adventures of that Spanish explorer through the Valley of Arkansas in 1543, narrates how his work was hindered by floods.  
For 40 days, he wrote, the water rose until its peak was reached, adding, "it was a beautiful thing to look upon, the sea where once had been fields."  
Modern historians wrote of three major floods, in 1884, 1912 and 1927.  
The memory of the last disaster still is vivid. Two hundred and forty lives were lost, nearly 1,000,000 persons were made homeless in 170 counties in seven states. The American Red Cross spent \$17,498,902 in relief work in caring for 637,476 persons.  
Congress and the federal government was called upon to administer aid. Federal contracts for river levee work was demanded.  
**Hoover in Charge**  
President Hoover, then secretary of commerce and commissioned by President Coolidge to direct the flood work, made several trips

## BEWARE THE COUGH OR COLD THAT HANGS ON

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.  
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.  
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



**The ROBIN**  
IS FAR FROM DEPENDABLE AS A HARBINGER OF SPRING. MANY OF THESE BIRDS DO NOT GO SOUTH FOR THE WINTER, PROVIDING THEY CAN FIND PLENTY OF FOOD AND A WELL PROTECTED SHELTER.



**The BAGPIPE**  
WAS INTRODUCED INTO THE BRITISH ISLES BY THE ROMANS.

**A TWO-HEADED SNAKE**  
LIVED FOR MONTHS IN THE N.Y. ZOOLOGICAL PARK... WHEN IT WAS FED, A CARDSHARD WAS ALWAYS PLACED BETWEEN THE TWO HEADS SO THAT ONE WOULD NOT GET THE OTHER'S FOOD.

## FLOOD TEST OF LEVEE PLAN IS EXPECTED SOON

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Staggering sums of money have been spent in keeping the Mississippi River and its tributaries within bounds. Floods this winter have again focused attention upon man's fight against high waters.  
This is the first of a series dealing with flood control and river construction and maintenance work, the government's methods in curbing the river.  
By MERRILL E. COMPTON  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 29.—Hundreds of millions of dollars are being spent in one of the greatest peace time projects in the history of the United States to curb the Mississippi River and its tributaries.  
Results of this gigantic expenditure, engineers say, cannot definitely be determined by instruments or charts. Whether thousands of miles of levees will hold only can be determined by actual test.  
Today, with rivers full, possibility of such a test appears probable. Already the flood stage has been passed.  
Through Mississippi, southwestern Arkansas and northern Louisiana were inundated this year. Thousands of persons fled their homes, property damage was high. Livestock was drowned.  
As long as history of this area has been written there have been accounts of floods.  
The historian of Fernando de Soto, who wrote of the adventures of that Spanish explorer through the Valley of Arkansas in 1543, narrates how his work was hindered by floods.  
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**Hoover in Charge**  
President Hoover, then secretary of commerce and commissioned by President Coolidge to direct the flood work, made several trips

**Large Area Sea Aside**  
This plan called for setting aside large areas of land, which would be voluntarily flooded to avoid flood damage in other districts. Some property owners protested. They declared their interests were being "sacrificed" for the benefit of others. Suits and litigation were begun. Long drawn out court battles started. Some are still going on.  
Some residents of the valley looked with scorn upon the plan because the army had been commissioned to handle the project.  
Flood control ideas had passed from father to son and these men saw little favorable in the plan. Their skepticism created mental blockades that stood in the way. If they did not begin legal action to block the plan, their passive rejection of the project stood as a barrier to its success.

**DOCTOR'S CAR TAXI**  
PUTNAM, Conn., Feb. 29.—"How much would your fee be for a visit to a patient in Eastford?" a caller inquired of a physician. "Five dollars," the doctor replied. "The two drove in the doctor's car to Eastford, 15 miles away, where the man aligned, paid the doctor \$5 and said: "Thanks, the taxi driver wanted \$4."

**JAIL'S ONLY PRISONER**  
HART, Mich., Feb. 29.—When Charles Giedman, farmer, was sentenced to jail for 30 days, charged with illegal fishing, there was nothing said about the incarceration being solitary, yet that is just what it is. Giedman is the only prisoner in the jail. Instead of pinochle he plays solitaire.

**116 COYOTES KILLED**  
BILLINGS, Mont., Feb. 29.—Predatory animal hunters have reported the killing of 116 coyotes, eight bobcats and seven mountain lions in Montana for January. The work was handicapped by the cold waves and also by lack of funds which put several of the state's 19 hunters on a part time basis.

**RECEIVE MEDAL**  
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 29.—The Academy of Natural Sciences has announced the award of the Hayden Memorial Gold medal for 1932 to Dr. Reginald Aldworth Daly, Sturges-Hopper Professor of Geology at Harvard. It is the outstanding American award for work in geology and paleontological research.

**Merger of Nichols**  
National Bank and First National Bank under name of First Nichols National Bank, effected here recently. Institution now has capital of \$100,000 and surplus fund of \$25,000.

**Sabinal**—New tea room and eating establishment opened in building formerly occupied by Hawkes Barber shop.  
**London**—Gulf at work on \$50,000 cubic-foot capacity six unit casing-head gasoline plant to be erected on G. G. Turner lease in Cordova survey, near here.  
**Brady**—Palm Cafe opened under management of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warren.  
**Arp**—New ladies' ready-to-wear store to open here.  
**Yoakum**—Dr. M. A. Rowan, dentist, plans operating office here.

### Reserve Posts--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

moored because of financial fright. As yet, business has shown no indications of emerging from the low levels of the depression. But the cumulative effective of the various reconstruction measures is counted upon eventually to exert a constructive influence.  
Disappointment in steel circles on the price situation. Following an effort a week or so ago to hold up prices of flat products, leading makers during the past week announced 1.60 cents a pound as the minimum for second quarter business on bars, shapes and plates. This level represents an increase of \$2 a ton over what was being paid in many instances. It confirms predictions that the steel trade would seek to assuage its difficulties by bolstering the price structure.  
From the point of view of consumption, the steel situation is also not entirely without cheering circumstances. Although the automobile makers, ostensibly because of uncertainty over Ford's plans, have curtailed output in the low-priced group, and hence have cut their steel purchases, the railroads are coming into the market in stronger force. Although purchases by the carriers so far have been what would be considered small in normal years, they are an improvement and have given steel interests a measure of encouragement. On the other hand the building trades have not shown much evidence of seasonal gain in activity. Private building work is at a low ebb, but the Federal program is being carried out and may soon help the structural market to some extent.  
This week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:  
30 Industrials—High \$82.73; low \$80.26; close \$82.09.  
20 Railroads—High \$37.26; low \$36.52; close \$36.52.  
20 Utilities—High \$33.93; low \$33.33; close \$33.49.  
40 Bonds—High \$79.96; low \$79.65; close \$79.96.

### Another Three 'R's'

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., Feb. 29.—Jordan School, near here, has substituted rations, routine and responsibility for the reading, rithmetic and rhythm of other days. Mrs. Mary Scarborough believes a practical application of life's daily routine is better than "book learnin'."

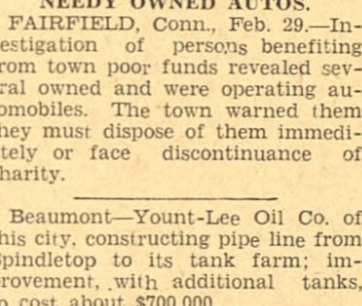
### NEEDY OWNED AUTOS.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Feb. 29.—Investigation of persons benefiting from town poor funds revealed several owned and were operating automobiles. The town warned them they must dispose of them immediately or face discontinuance of charity.  
Beaumont—Youth-Lee Oil Co. of this city, constructing pipe line from Spindletop to its tank farm; improvement, with additional tanks, to cost about \$700,000.

## Can't beat the taste

# Seven Day Coffee 25¢

... can't beat the price! Seven Day has more real coffee goodness than you ever tasted at anywhere near the cost. Triple-sealed to keep the freshness in. Approved by the Good Housekeeping Bureau. "That's coffee that is coffee." Blended by Arbuckle Brothers.



## Electricity Makes Washday a Day of Rest . . .

**WHY** spend unhappy hours over a tub of near-boiling water . . . why rub the skin from your knuckles and put an ache in your back . . . why suffer the torture of old-fashioned "washday" when an Electric Washer will pay for itself in such a short time? With one of these modern Electrical Servants on duty in your home you can save the time and energy you've been wasting—and profit by better laundry work at a greatly reduced cost! A Trained Representative will be happy to arrange a demonstration—in your own home and on your own things—without obligation.

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

# West Texas Utilities Company