

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.

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.

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BURNS MAY BE FATAL TO CHILDREN

Temperature Falls to 20 Degrees Here Early Today

LOW POINT IS REACHED AT 6 THIS MORNING

Cisco today experienced the lowest temperature of the 1932 fall season when the mercury, as recorded at the West Texas Utilities company plant here, dropped to 20 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning. To that point the temperature had declined from 26 degrees at midnight. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the plant reported the temperature was 39 degrees. Amarillo reported a minimum temperature of 20 degrees this morning and Abilene 22 degrees. Hourly temperatures here today were reported as follows: 12 midnight, 26; 1 a. m., 26; 2 a. m., 24; 3 a. m., 23; 4 a. m., 22; 5 a. m., 22; 6 a. m., 20; 7 a. m., 20; 8 a. m., 21; 9 a. m., 22; 10 a. m., 24; 11 a. m., 30; 12 noon, 34; 1 p. m., 38; 2 p. m., 39.

WINTER CONTINUES TO GRIP NATION.

(By United Press) Winter continued to rule over most of the nation today. However, fair skies followed snow and cold rain and forecasts were for clear, continued cold weather. At Duluth, Minn., on the north the mercury plunged to zero. Far to the south at Dallas, Texas, 22 degrees temperature was reported. Indiana was blanketed under a foot of snow with trains and street cars running behind schedule. Buses and cars stalled and snow plows were brought into use. Lake Michigan shielded Chicago from the full force of the cold wave, but the mercury dropped to freezing there, and a seven-inch snow fall filled the streets. All time records were set by the Texas cold wave. Freezing temperatures reached almost to the Rio Grande. There was no snow but cold rain fell in the southern portion of the state. In the Oklahoma panhandle flurries of snow left a thin covering on the ground. The storm appeared to be moving south and east, weather observers predicting snow and colder weather tonight or tomorrow for such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland.

Reception for Garner Arranged

LAREDO, Nov. 16.—John Nance Garner, vice-president-elect of the United States, has been invited to attend a grand international reception here in his honor any time he chooses before Dec. 1. The President of Mexico and governors of both Mexican and American states will be invited. The Laredo Chamber of Commerce is arranging the reception. They are confident Garner will accept the invitation, extended to him before his election. It was in Laredo 30 years ago that he was nominated for congress, and the town is still in his district.

SPEER VERDICT IN FEE CASE IS AFFIRMED

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Former Warden N. L. Speer today had only a possible rehearing of executive clemency between him and a three-year term as a convict in the prison where he once was ruler. The court of criminal appeals here affirmed his sentence on conviction of theft. Speer, a former sheriff, was convicted of cashing a state fee warrant which had been erroneously drawn for \$1,000 in excess of the amount to which he was entitled. Speer is one of five sheriffs and former sheriffs who were charged with collection of excess fees of office. A state senate committee still is investigating fee accounts.

Dr. Hardy Elected Baptist President

ABILENE, Nov. 16.—Dr. J. C. Hardy, head of Baylor college at Belton, Texas, today was named president of the General Baptist convention of Texas, succeeding Dr. L. R. Scarborough, of Fort Worth.

Hunting Season Claims Two Lives

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—The hunting season that opened today already has claimed two victims. Clyde Miller, 19, died at Fredericksburg last night from injuries received when an automobile overturned en route to the hunting camp of his father. P. O. English, 29, died in a Crockett hospital today of burns he received at camp in the Neches river bottom where he had gone with two companions to hunt.

Trail of Ruin in Cuba



Like matches spilled from a box lay there Cuban homes, (above) in Camajuani, after the hurricane had passed which took toll estimated at 1000 lives. Camaguey province was devastated and other West Indian islands felt the gale's fury. Cuban soldiers like the one shown below raked the ruins searching for victims of the storm.

CHURCH WILL BE OPEN FOR ORPHAN GIFTS

Gifts of clothing and any useful thing with which to fill the railway car for the Buckners Orphans home here Monday, November 21, will be received at the First Baptist church. Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the church, announced today. The church will be open for receipt of gifts all Saturday and Sunday, he said. Gifts of feed for the livestock owned by the home cannot be received at the church, however, he said. Such gifts must be taken to the car Monday.

Auto Victim Is Reported Improved

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Sam Woods, of Cleburne, was reported improved at St. David's hospital here today where he was under treatment for injuries received in an automobile collision near Elgin. Woods was on his way to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Norma Owens, who is ill.

Roosevelt Recovers

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 16.—President-elect Roosevelt recovered from a mild attack of influenza, left his bedroom today for the first time in nearly a week to resume his work on the state budget, and to plan for the war debts conference with President Hoover.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bible this morning at 4 o'clock, it was announced.

German - Barney Stevens

German - Barney Stevens purchased shoe repair shop business of Mrs. W. A. Bagwell.

G. E. KITCHEN COACH TO BE HERE THURS.

The General Electric Kitchen Coach will be in Cisco Thursday from 1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m., according to an announcement today by H. S. Drumwright, manager of John H. Garner's department store here which handles General Electric refrigerators. The Kitchen Coach trailed behind an automobile, will be open for the inspection of anyone interested. Mr. Drumwright said. This coach is said to be a veritable dream kitchen. Every electric kitchen appliance made by General Electric is included. It has range, dishwasher, refrigerator, non-glare lighting and a multitude of other features that will send the housewife into ecstasies of delight. The uses and conveniences to which electricity can be put in the kitchen are demonstrated in detail and compared to a model plant. Mr. Drumwright is anxious that every person, curious or genuinely interested, see this kitchen. It will be located in front of John H. Garner's for the afternoon and evening where he and the demonstrators accompanying the coach will be happy to demonstrate it.

BOND SUIT IS SUBMITTED TO APPEALS COURT

The case of Bullard, et al, versus the city of Cisco, a suit for judgment on past due Cisco city bond interest and principal payments, was presented to the United States circuit court of appeals at Fort Worth yesterday. The case is being appealed from the United States district court of the northern district of Texas. In October 1931, Judge James C. Wilson, of that court, dismissed the suit on the grounds that his court lacked jurisdiction. The circuit court will probably hand down a decision within four weeks, but not until the justices have returned to New Orleans. F. D. Wright, Cisco, represented the city in the matter and Dexter Hamilton, of Dallas, appeared for the plaintiffs.

Revival Services Open at 7:30 P. M.

Services at the independent revival at the city hall will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. this evening with Rev. Mr. Evans speaking on "The World's March to Armageddon." It was announced. Good interest has been shown in the services this far. A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these services.

Sterling Martial Law Appeal Heard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Gov. Ross Sterling's attempts to impose martial law in the East Texas oil fields were described as "arbitrary and capricious" before the supreme court today by J. W. Bailey, Jr., counsel for the East Texas operators. The supreme court took under advisement Sterling's appeal from the injunction of a three-judge federal court in Texas forbidding him to call out troops to enforce his orders limiting oil production. Sterling's representatives at the time, Bailey said, admitted they were not attempting to carry out the civil law.

ADMIRALS QUIT TO GIVE YOUNG MEN CHANCES

LONDON, Nov. 16.—Younger blood will fight Britain's future naval battles from the battle control towers of her ships. The voluntary retirement of Admiral Sir Hubert Brand and Vice-Admiral Sir Vernon Haggard, 62 and 58, respectively, on their own request "to facilitate the promotion of younger officers" fits in with the scheme of the British Admiralty to lower the average age at which captains arrive at the admiral rank and gain their flags. Britain's surrender of supremacy of the sea at the Washington naval conference in 1922 through naval reduction has resulted in a noticeable congestion in the higher ranks of the British navy. Captains promoted by seniority alone can under present circumstances scarcely hope to reach an admiral's post much before 55, while the average age of commanders to land a captain's post by seniority has risen to 42. The recent voluntary retirement of Admiral Brand and Vice-Admiral Haggard, however, is expected to give Britain a more youthful naval command. The newly promoted Admiral P. H. Hall Thompson is 58 while the two new Vice-Admirals, Mathew Best and E. Dunbar-Nasmith, are in their early fifties. Twelve British naval captains, considered over-age for their rank, have been raised a notch in rank but put on the retired list. However, the two captains who were raised to the position of rear-admirals and at the same time kept on the active service list are, significantly enough, men of exactly 50.

Miss Johnson Lands in Africa

LONDON, England, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison, British woman flyer attempting a record flight to Capetown, landed in French West Africa Tuesday, and Exchange Telegraph di-patch Dakar said today. Uneasiness had been felt over the lack of news from her since she left Algeria late Monday and many feared she had been forced down in desert wastes.

WEATHER

West Texas - Partly cloudy, warmer tonight and Thursday. East Texas - Fair. Colder in Rio Grande valley. Not so cold in west and north portions. Frost and freezing nearly to coast tonight. Thursday generally fair. Rising temperatures.

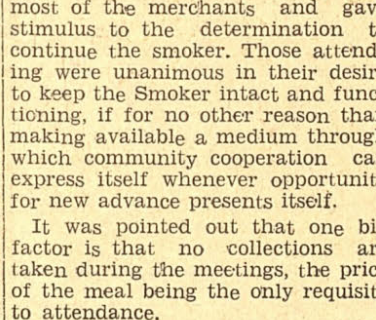
BUSINESS MEN WANT SMOKER TO CONTINUE

Cisco business men gathered at the fifth Merchants' Smoker dinner at the Mobley hotel last night, voted unanimously to continue the monthly dinners and to establish a committee of five to devise another form of entertainment to take the place of the Saturday afternoon rodeo held during the fall. The program, presided over by W. J. Leach, was one of the best that has been presented at a smoker meeting. It featured the newly organized American Legion Novelty orchestra, a company formed by Harry Schaefer along comic lines of the "hick" character, and Joe H. Jones, of Eastland, district attorney, who made the principal address of the evening. The orchestra, which Crigler Paschall explained had been organized by the American Legion to give entertainments in communities about Cisco as a means of establishing closer contact and stronger friendships with the Cisco trade territory, drew unstinted praise. Although it had rehearsed but once before putting on its program it was the "hit" of the hour and promises with practice to develop into an outstanding organization of its type. Jokes, humorous skits, and lively music on a variety of instruments, real and synthetic, form its repertoire. Reports upon progress made in the market program of the Smoker since early fall were received with interest. The fact that markets comparable with those available elsewhere have been obtained here for peanuts, pecans, turkeys and other produce, opened the eyes of most of the merchants and gave stimulus to the determination to continue the smoker. Those attending were unanimous in their desire to keep the Smoker intact and functioning, if for no other reason than making available a medium through which community cooperation can express itself whenever opportunity for new advance presents itself. It was pointed out that one big factor is that no collections are taken during the meetings, the price of the meal being the only requisite to attendance. The results of the rodeo entertainments during the fall were reviewed. After passage of the motion for a committee to arrange a new program for trade extension activity, Chairman J. A. Bearman announced the committee personnel as follows: H. S. Drumwright, chairman, W. J. Leach, Crigler Paschall, P. L. Ullom and F. E. Shockley. Street Lighting. A later motion, including instructions for naming a committee of five, was passed to the effect that the Smoker sponsor a street lighting program for the Christmas season. Most of the merchants of the city already have their streamers of colored lights for this purpose and are confined to securing agreements of the merchants to display these on a flat rate charged by the West Texas Utilities company for current. There was some objection to the Smoker undertaking this program, however, on the grounds that it represented invasion of the chamber of commerce activities. Speakers on the program in addition to District Attorney Jones were W. H. LaRoque, Crigler Paschall, Dr. Hubert Seale and B. A. Butler. Chairman Bearman took charge of the open discussions following completion of the stated program by Toastmaster Leach.

New Trial Granted Charlie Douglas

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Charlie Douglas, convicted of murder in the killing of Texara Hall April 12, 1931, in Henderson county and given 23 years sentence, today was granted a new trial by the court of criminal appeals. The high court found he had been convicted on testimony given against him by a daughter who was "mad" at him. Douglas had contended the shooting was accidental. Annie Caldwell at a rehearing received a new trial on a 15-year sentence for murder in Stephens county. The appellate court ruled the trial court's charge on provoked attack and self defense was incorrect. She killed Teresa Johnson with a knife September 8, 1931.

First-Lady-of-the-Land-Elect



Wife, mother, editor, teacher, first-lady-of-the-land-elect, Mrs. Anna Eleanor Roosevelt is shown in these informal camera studies on her return to her Hyde Park, N. Y., home after the rigors of the successful campaign and the election of her husband.

LOBOES FACE BIG PROBLEM IN CAVALIERS

By FRANK LANGSTON The Big Dam Loboes can win from the Corpus Christi Cavalier Saturday night if they hustle. But it will take plenty of fight and a will to win, for the Cavaliers have a good ball club. There has been one time this season when the Loboes did not play at their best because they figured they did not have a chance. That was against the touted — and justly so — Terrill Prep team. When they did come around to the fact that the Terrill boys could be beaten, though they gave them a great scrap. If they had thought of it sooner, they might have won. When they play the Corpus Christi team, the Loboes will be going a long way from home to take on a good team, a team which has lost only game out of the last twenty starts. But after all, the Cavaliers are human, just as the Cisco boys are. They will be just as big, just as fast, and just as smart, individually. But they will not be invincible. They can be beaten only one way — by the Loboes using all the football knowledge they have acquired plus all the scrap in the world. Small But Hard The academy — by the way, its full name is the Corpus Christi College Academy — is a small Catholic private high school of some sixty students. But these small Catholic schools are sometimes hard nuts to crack. There was one, a college, in Indiana that took football seriously a good while ago and has turned out the best football teams in the country. It is a big school now and is called Notre Dame. Corpus Christi's academy has been running only five years, and has already attained quite a reputation as football school. The only game lost this year was the one with Port Arthur high school. All of which points to the fact that Coach Thomas E. Quigley and his charges are not to be taken lightly by any high school team, Oil Belt or otherwise. The Loboes will probably play to their best crowd so far this season when they meet the Cavaliers, for, according to information from Corpus Christi, the sports writers on the coast are looking for a great

TWO TRAPPED IN BOX WHEN LEAVES FIRE



DALLAS, Nov. 16.—Two children who had been playing "dead" in their back yard were taken to a hospital today probably fatally burned as a climax to their game. Physicians said Ricardo Garnica, 3, and his sister, Aurora, 2, were burned over their entire bodies and had little chance to live. The two had been playing in a large wooden box, taking turns at burying each other in a quantity of leaves and trash it contained. Other children romped about the yard. Without warning a lighted match fell into the box of leaves. Before either Ricardo or Aurora could move to escape the flames in the box enveloped them. Frank Moreno, 19, a neighbor, heard the tiny victims' scream and ran to their aid, snatching them from their blazing playhouse.

BABY DIES OF SCALDS

PORT WORTH, Nov. 16.—William S. Tuggle, 3 years old, died today of injuries sustained when he fell into a can of hot water. His mother had placed the can of water on the kitchen floor, preparatory to washing some clothes. William, climbed up on the drawers of a cupboard, lost his balance and fell into the water.

CAPONE SEEKS RELEASE UPON HABEAS CORPUS

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 16.—Alphonse Capone, the former Chicago gang leader, pleaded in federal court today for a writ of habeas corpus that would free him from the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Still fat and not as carefully dressed as in his happier days, Capone seemed bored by the arguments of his attorneys for the writ that would free him from a ten-year sentence for income tax fraud. Under the heaviest guard seen here in years, Capone was brought to the federal building through a back door. At the front of the federal building scores of persons stood in a beating rain in an effort to see the convict.

Only \$1,200 Taken By Bank Bandits

STINNETT, Tex., Nov. 16.—First State bank officials said today a final check of the bank's records showed that four bandits who robbed the institution late yesterday, obtained only \$1,200. This, however, was every cent in the bank, they said. No trace of the bandits had been found at noon. Cashier G. W. Newsome said the bandits threatened he would be killed if they were caught. The cashier was kidnaped but later released on a highway several miles from Panhandle.

Members Speak on Benefits From Club

"How I Have Benefitted Most by Being a Lion" was the theme of today's meeting of the Lion club. Each member gave a short talk on the subject. The program being interspersed with humor. Tailwister H. L. Dyer collected a number of fines from the members. The program committee announced for the next three weeks will consist of J. A. Bearman, Dr. Charles Jones, and Mitt Williams.

Continued on Page Six

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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 advertise-
ment.

COSTELLO HAS HIS TON OF COAL.

Col. John F. Costello is a noted democratic leader of the District of Columbia. For years and years he has headed the delegation to national conventions from the district.

Col. C. Bascom Slemph is a famous republican politician and leader. He owns big coal mines in Old Virginia. He has been a prominent adviser of three republican presidents. Col. Slemph wagered Col. Costello a ton of coal that Hoover would be re-elected. Well, the counters returned a verdict that Pres. Hoover was buried under the weight of more than 20,000,000 democratic ballots. Col. Slemph paid the bet. It seems there was a dispute over who would pay the transportation costs.

Col. Slemph believed he had put one over the democratic attorney. He shipped the coal from the mines to Washington by airplane. Col. Costello received the coal. He balked at the transportation charges. Finally the two colonels recalled what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina and after they had sampled the advice they split the difference on the cost of transportation. This was a frigid November for the followers of the elephant. While Speaker John Nance Garner was hunting squirrels down in Texas "cooked according to his taste and liking," Col. Slemph was shoveling coal for the democrat who had won his first bet in 16 years, or since the time that Sen. Hiram Johnson of California had sent Charles Evans Hughes through "the slaughter house to a crimson grave."

EDUCATOR SAYS BOYS OF TODAY OKEH.

This for the grim visaged, gray-haired and tottering survivors of the American civilization of 50 years ago: "The youth of today is equal in morals and religion with those of 50 to 100 years ago." This verdict was returned by the Rev. C. C. Seelman, president of Southern Methodist university at Dallas.

He was addressing the ministers and churchmen of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference. Moreover, the ministerial educator, in a plea for the youth of America, pointed to the stability of the college student "in his efforts to work for his education."

There is a volume of consolation in the Seelman verdict. A vast number of very sedate, as well as very pious men and women have been predicting all along that the American youth of today "is on the road to hell." He is not. His father, his grandfather, and his grand-grandfather were just as close to the gates of hell in their youth as the American boy of today. Indeed, this new civilization is the starting point for the young men and women of America. In this new civilization, or rather in its final adjustment, there will be more glorious opportunities for the young than any dead civilization has ever offered or afforded since the beginning of time. Evolution never dies. Its course is ever upward and onward. This was the truth in the dead ages. It is true today. It will be true in all the ages to come.

STRONG A STAND-PATTER.

Cong.-at-Large Sterling P. Strong of Dallas has declared himself. He will oppose any modification or repeal of the present prohibition laws. Late in the campaign he declared for submission of the question to the people "if a majority voted for it." Cong. Strong runs true to form. He is a life-long prohibitionist. He was a staunch pro when pros were scarce in the political life of Texas. He was state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league when Thomas M. Campbell was governor. He was for a dry Texas, a dry America, a dry continent, and a dry world. As a candidate for congressman-at-large he did not conceal his views.

In the run off he won a nomination. Joseph Weldon Bailey won a nomination. First and last and all the time, young Bailey declared for the repeal of the 18th Amendment, for the restoration of the rights of the state control or regulate the liquor problem, and for the modification of the Volstead act while the work of repeal was on the way. Bailey was given an overwhelming majority, something like 160,000.

In other words, the less than a million democrats nominated an anti-repealer by 75,000 majority and a straight-and-out repealer by a majority twice as large. This is a queer old world and the game of politics as well as the voting has a humorous side. In this case the voters of Texas swatted old John Barleycorn heavily and on the same ballot they gave the ancient and red-faced John of history a tremendous boost. "Believe it or not," as Ripley says, the election figures tell all the story.

"AWAY OUT WHERE THE UNREST BEGINS."

Lubbock is the county seat of the West "out where the unrest begins," as well as the site of Texas Tech. A Lubbock correspondent tells it to the Texas world that more than five million tin cans of fruits and vegetables and a million and a half jars of fruit have been preserved by the women of some 18 counties in the Lubbock trade territory over the South Plains, based on estimates made by home demonstration agents and others in touch with the situation.

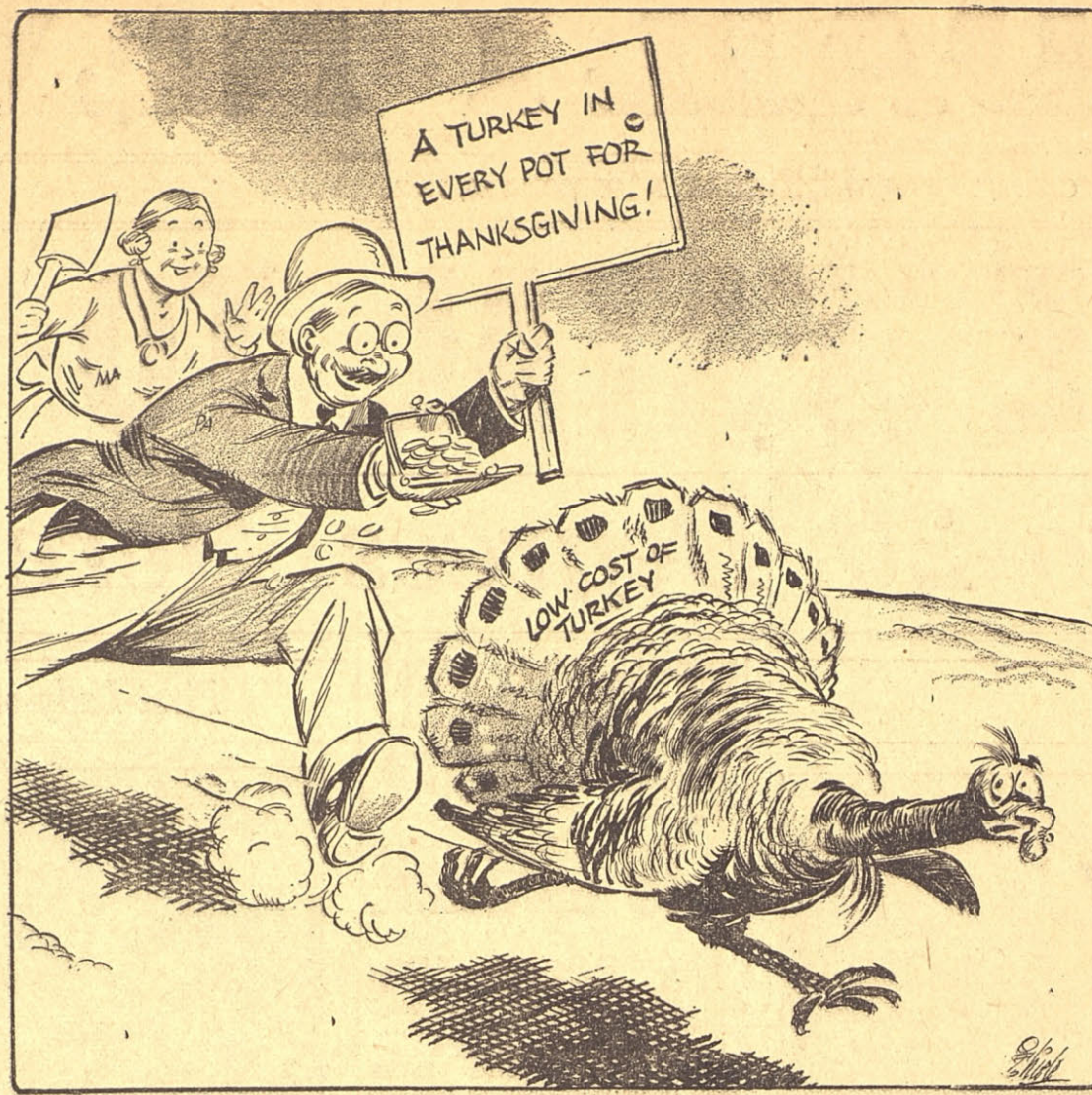
That is, the value of the food preserved is approximately \$1,700,000, based on an average of 25 cents a quart. Texas women in all the 254 counties were busy in the summer and fall months filling the home larders to the ceiling with food-stuffs as well as keeping the home fires burning. In other words, the planners as well as the diggers are doing their level best to supply their own tables under the skies of the rural regions of the Lone Star state.

PLAYBOY WALKER ON HIS WAY TO INDIA.

Former Mayor James J. Walker of New York is on high seas enroute to India for recreative and other purposes. He was the playboy of the world. Now he is practically unhonored and unsung. He was not destroyed by his political or personal enemies.

He was destroyed by his associates whom he looked upon

A Post-Election Race That's On!



as trusted friends who would go to the end of the long trail in his defense and to advance his personal and political fortunes.

He was brilliant. He was witty. He was audacious. He had a rare personality. He had grace and charm. He was, next to the Prince of Wales, the best advertised playboy of two or three continents. Now he is a down-and-out and the wisest of Eastern politicians declare that it will be impossible for him to score a comeback in the high council of Tammany leaders.

He began as a rank-and-filer in his youth. He may hit the political flophouse in his closing days. His newspaper publisher friend, Paul Block, threw his chain of dailies to the support of Hoover and Curtis. This at a late hour in a memorable campaign. A political landslide buried the publisher. As for Playboy Jimmy, he officiated as his own grave digger and undertaker. It is possible for a man high in authority to direct his own burial ceremonies.

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

Deep into the interior of Colombia, in South America, may go Edgar Butts seeking gold. Edgar, who has been in Cisco for about a year, returned to his old home here from Cuba where he was engaged in copper mining. Copper hit the bottom of the market with a great big bang along in 1929 and 1930, if I remember aright, and the bang knocked Edgar out of his job.

Those of you who saw him and Mrs. Butts taking up tickets and putting on programs and water carnivals at Lake Cisco last summer may have gotten the impression that managing swimming pools is Edgar's business.

No, indeed. He is a mining engineer. One of that adventurous breed who go stomping in the jungles, climbing mountains, wading rivers and sliding over ice caps looking for the minerals we use to harness old Mother Nature's energies to our use.

His present prospect is that he will enter the employment of a large English mining syndicate now seeking a concession in Colombia for digging precious metal out of the mountains. It all depends upon whether or not the concession is obtained.

The spot to which Edgar will go in the event the proposition goes through lies 7,000 feet above sea level, making it a temperate climate in a torrid zone. There are no mosquitoes, no malaria, but it rains all the time, Edgar said. In spite of that it is reputed to be a section so beautiful that no one has ever died of sickness there. Deaths occur only when the old machine becomes so aged and decrepit that it disintegrates from sheer senility, or one of those accidents of fate or fortune gathers back to dust that portion of the human frame which sprung therefrom.

If the contract is made Mr. Butts faces a real job. The only connection between the isolated spot and the fringe of civilization along the coast is a sinuous mule trail of 60 miles. Over this narrow trail, twisting up to the plateau of the hinterland, all materials and supplies for the mining community must be transported. It will require six months to build the village and mining plant. Automobiles and airplanes will be useless.

An entire power plant must be carried on muleback over this tortuous route. When you are told that one mule can carry a maximum of 250 pounds you can conceive of what enormous engineering difficulties must confront Mr. Butts and his compatriots in this venture. Think of dismantling the West Texas Utilities company's power plant here and transporting it by muleback to Mineral Wells or beyond over a narrow little road clambering up the most inconceivable portions of Strawn hill.

Engineering must be a great life. One of these little mysteries of

life. When does a gasoline man run out of gasoline?

Answer: When he takes his family and his friends out riding of a pleasant Sunday afternoon and refuses to heed the warning of the fuel gauge. It occurred last Sunday.

The tragedy of the incident was not that he ran out of gasoline, but that he was forced to use fuel of a rival brand in order to get home, thereby discovering that all his sales arguments were wasted air.

W. J. Leach made a good toast-master at the Smoker last night. I really shouldn't report the compliments that were wasted upon that fellow after the suggestive remarks he dropped concerning the level of my mentality. I have always wondered why I have been so attracted to him. Probably his remarks explain that.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Speaker John Nance Garner of the house of representatives, vice president-elect, may not resign until mid-winter comes, but there will be many seekers for his shoes when he tosses aside his political footwear. Charles R. Tips has announced his candidacy. He is the founder of the town of Three Rivers. He has been in the farming and ranching business there since 1913; he enlisted in the United States army as a private and at the close of the World war was a regimental commander. He is now a colonel in the reserve corps and prominently identified with Progressive Texans, Inc. He was a visitor under the Big Dome, chatting with lawmakers after the coming of the second greatest flood in history. He let his friends know that he would make an active campaign in the 15th district for the succession. He was very active in the campaign this year as national campaign chairman in the district. He is a member of the Tips family, widely known in Central and Southwest Texas.

Robert Lee Bobbitt of Webb county has thrown his hat in the ring. He has served as district attorney; he was a very able attorney general of Texas; he was a very useful lawmaker as a representative of Webb county. He was elected speaker of the house and was one of the most popular as well as able presiding officers the state has known. Rep. Milton West of Cameron county, able and popular and one of the leaders of the young democracy of Texas, is going after the prize. He is a native of the lower Valley; he was a ranger on the border in 1919; he was trained in law and statecraft by the late Judge James D. Wells, for years and years an outstanding leader of the democrats of Texas. County Judge Oscar Dancy of Cameron county has made public announcement that he would dearly love to be the successor of the vice-president-elect in the halls of legislation on the banks of the Potomac

PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Nov. 16. — Dressmakers in this feminine paradise have the agility of the proverbial chameleon. Overnight they can change not only their colors, but also their sales chatter.

Until recently the couturier's creations were a distinct "de luxe" trade. Only vulgar clients inquired prices or confessed they knew economy was more than a word of four syllables.

But now it's all changed. Even the smartest dressmakers have schooled their "vendeuses," or saleswomen, to talk thrift.

Thus, many women have been urged to buy simple chiffon dinner-gowns with sleeves, a thing unthinkable a year ago. But the couturiers see that the world is, necessarily, in a mood for thrifty simplicity.

The decorations of even the autumn showings are likely to be conspicuously absent at the mid-winter exhibitions. Plain velvets, even jersey weaves, are now being shown for evening wear.

RARE FOSSIL

CANYON, Nov. 16. — Rare fossil remains of a rhinoceros skull unearthed near Clarendon recently, have been presented to the panhandle-Plans Historical society here.

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.

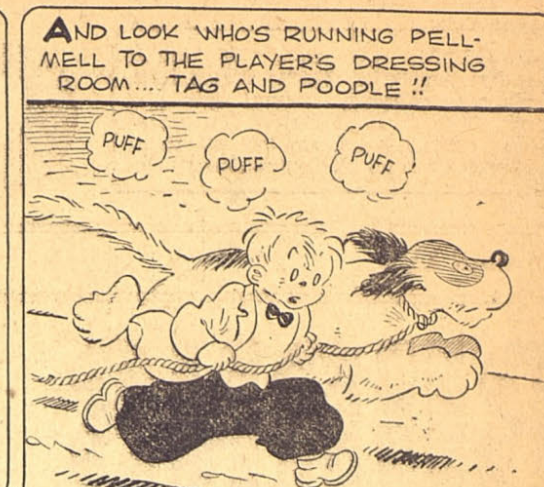
Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop 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.)

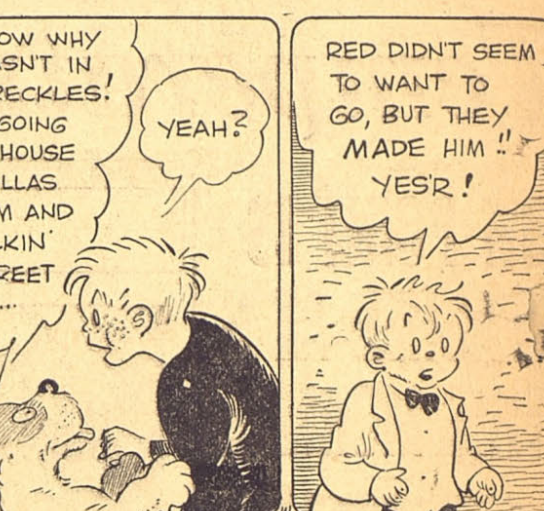
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.

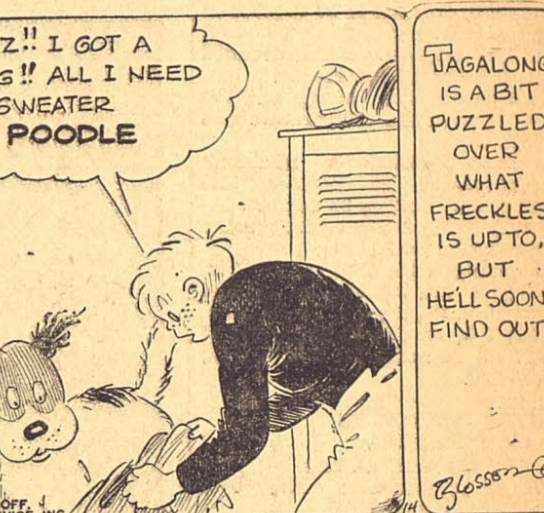
THE FIRST HALF IS OVER IN THE SHADYSIDE-KINGSTON GAME... WITH RED KING MYSTERIOUSLY MISSING, AND KINGSTON LEADING 6 TO 0 IT DOESN'T LOOK SO GOOD FOR SHADYSIDE



I THINK I KNOW WHY RED KING WASN'T IN THE GAME FRECKLES! I SAW HIM GOING TOWARD HIS HOUSE AND TWO FELLAS GRABBED HIM AND STARTED WALKING DOWN THE STREET WITH HIM...



GEE WHIZ!! I GOT A HUNCH, TAG!! ALL I NEED IS RED'S SWEATER AND POODLE



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FOREIGN MAIL SCHEDULE FOR XMAS SENDERS

HOUSTON, Nov. 16. — Along about this time of year Fred C. Rogers' telephone rings and he hears questions like this:

"When must I mail a package so it will reach my papa in Germany by Christmas?"

The queries come from all parts of Southeast Texas, says Rogers, who is assistant manager of the district office of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce.

With Christmas just around the corner, Rogers has compiled a mailing schedule for the convenience of persons sending gifts abroad. It follows, in part:

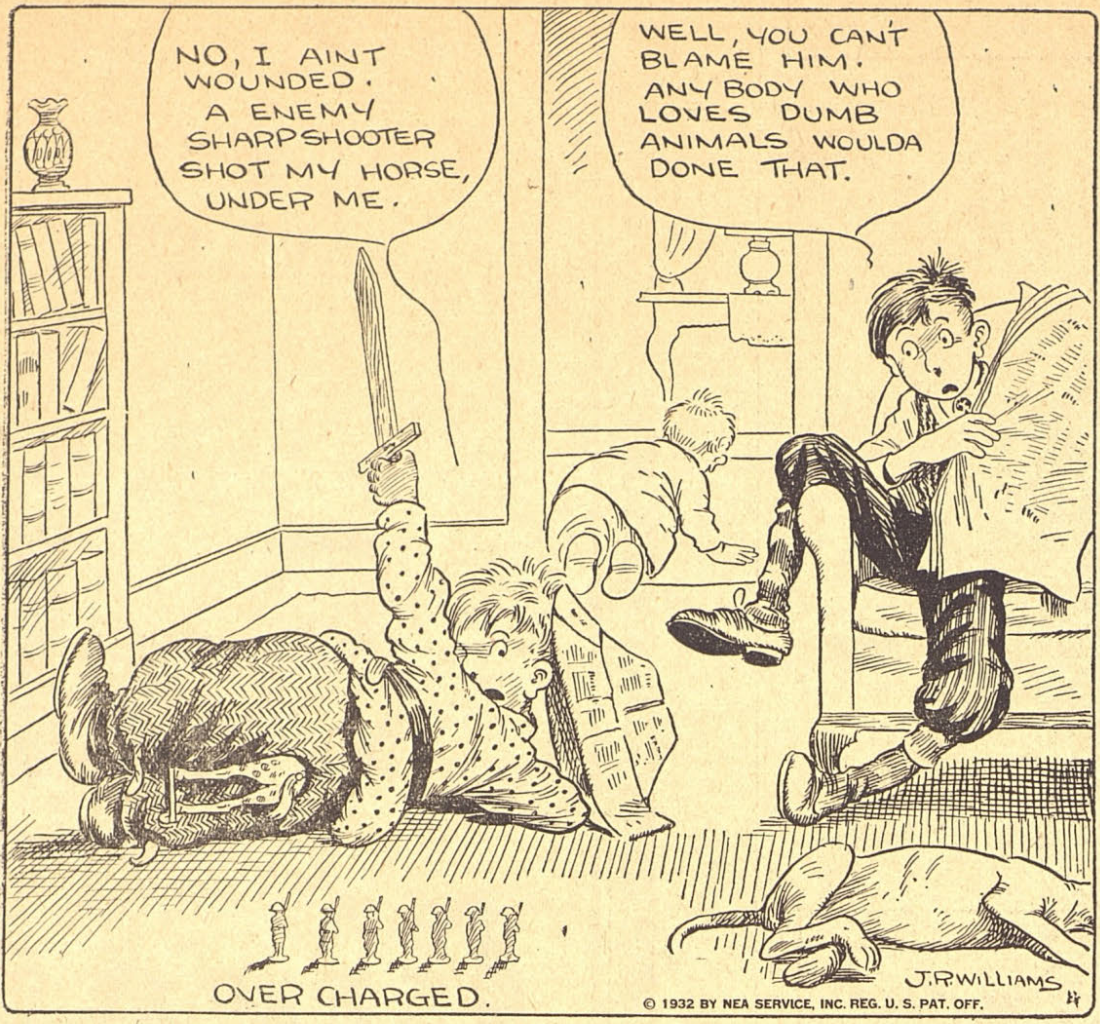
Nov. 15 — Siam, Java; Nov. 21. Tientsin, China; Manila, P. I.; Sydney, Australia; Wellington, N. Z.; Johannesburg, South Africa; Nov. 25. Bogota, Colombia; Calcutta, India; Istanbul Turkey; Mukden, Manchuria; Melbourne, Australia, Bombay, India.

Dec. 1—Santiago, Chile; Hong Kong, China; Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Dec. 3 —Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Cairo, Egypt; Dec. 5, Stockholm, Sweden; Tokyo, Japan, Helsingfors, Finland; Pargus, Czecho-Slovakia; Riga, Latvia; Warsaw, Poland; Dec. 8, Bucharest, Roumania; Milan, Italy; Copenhagen, Denmark; Barcelona, Spain.

Dec. 12. Berlin, Germany; Berne, Switzerland; Rome, Italy; Brussels, Belgium; Caracas, Venezuela; London, England; Madrid, Spain; Paris, France; Dec. 15. Panama City, Canal Zone; Guatemala City, Guatemala; Dec. 18, Vancouver, B. C.; Mexico City, Mexico; San Juan, Porto Rico;

OUT OUR WAY



OVER CHARGED.

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Winnipeg, Man.; Dec. 20. Havana, Cuba; Montreal, Que.; Ottawa, Ont. Toronto, Ont.

RIDER IS FINED
JOHNSTON, R. I., Nov. 16. —

Howard O. Williams, 19, was ordered to pay \$100 damages for "reckless driving" by District Judge Louis W. Dunn here recently. Williams was the rider of a horse which was in collision with an automobile.

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—The University of Texas is planning to celebrate its fiftieth year in 1933. When it opened in 1883 there were 220 students. The 1932 enrollment is more than 6,000.

Week-end MURDER by GABRIELLE E. FORBUSH

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story opens with a prologue in which a murder is committed by a homicidal maniac. Later he boards a train for Long Island, thinking of the pleasant week-end he is to have there. The name of the murderer is not disclosed.

The scene shifts to the Long Island home of LINDA and TOM AVERILL, married three years and much in love. Linda announces that instead of three guests over the week-end they are to have five. The guests will be: COUSIN AMOS PEABODY, elderly, distant relative of Linda's who was in New York on business and invited himself to visit the Averills; CAPTAIN DE VOS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer with whom Averill hopes to do business; MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm Averill works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's whom she has not seen for several years; and LIAN SHAUGHNESSY, Irish writer on a lecture tour.

The weather is fearfully hot. The guests arrive and Linda, dressing for dinner, has a disturbing feeling that something unpleasant is going to happen.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV

LINDA rather forgot her manners at dinner. She admitted it afterwards. Of course, with the charming Mr. DeVos on her right, it was hard to pay correct attention to stolid Mr. Statlander on her left. But that did not excuse her noticeable absorption in the young Belgian, with his disarming air of malice which argued him so thoroughly experienced.

Once, in fact, when she had quite forgotten to "turn" the conversation she caught herself away from him so openly that a dark flush appeared on Statlander's expressionless face and he muttered with unexpected savagery, "Don't let me interrupt you, Mrs. Averill!"

Linda stared in amazement. After all, civilized beings rarely expressed their pique so flatly. But she ignored the bad-tempered sally and with all her native wit and charm strove to regain lost ground, to convince this surly, self-important person of her interest in him and his opinions. She succeeded in launching him on what seemed intended to be a tale of foreign adventure. It consisted, however, of long drawn out details concerning the assembling of much technical apparatus for an expedition into Africa. His mind ran to efficiency, even in sports, and to listen to the catalog of equipment was rather a penance to Linda's untechnical mind.

It was DeVos who rescued her from the further sin of wandering attention. Across the table, he cut in with a quick question and exclaimed with pleasure over the coincidence that he, too, knew that part of Africa.

"But, yes, of course!" His accent gave piquant emphasis to the ordinary words. "I have traveled that territory—for business and for pleasure. Unspoiled still—not all of Africa can say that now!"

"Africa? You're talking about Africa? What part of it is that?" From the other end of the table Marvin Pratt's voice boomed out, disconcerting little Dolly Alger who thought she had his spellbound interest in her description of last year's Fourth of July regatta. At once the Irishman was alert and even Cousin Amos began to show, if not interest, at least less indifference. For the first time the conversation became general and went forward with the natural animation which no hostess can ever artificially drum up. Linda relaxed with relief. At last—that did seem to get them started!

At ease for the moment, she studied her guests. Marvin down near Tom. She must be espe-



Across the table DeVos cut in with a quick question and exclaimed that he, too, knew that part of Africa.

cially nice to him later to make up for giving the other men the preferential seats at dinner. Marvin had changed. That thick crown of deep chestnut hair, with its symmetrical natural wave, was heavily marked now by gray. His eyebrows were as heavy, his undershot jaw as noticeable as ever, but the rich, pleasant voice and flash of white teeth in a rather wide smile suggested more polish than he once had. He really was almost distinguished-looking. Yet still there was about him that air of restraint. Naturally a man of enormous physical vitality, his vigorous heartiness suggested stronger forces rigorously chained in.

Across from Marvin was the Irishman. A contrast if ever she had seen one! In that mobile, charming, graceless face she read no hint of discipline or will. Weak he must be with that chin and those lovely, pointed fingers. Delightful, alive, entertaining, he undoubtedly was, judging from the chorus of encouragement with which his simplest sallies were greeted.

NOW the tossed ball of conversation had been flung the length of the table and all were keeping it in the air. Africa—curious that that one word should prove the one to set them afire! She caught herself back. Mr. Statlander held the floor. She would not repeat her earliest mistake. He was fairly launched on a travelogue. Linda suspected that the man had no small talk; with him it was the center of attention or nothing. She followed him to India and there the Irishman suddenly cut in with an apostrophe to Gandhi and what seemed the start of a hymn of praise to all rebels, leaders and prophets of the rights of submerged peoples.

"Now the fat is in the fire!" breathed Linda. A look of despair flashed between her and her husband as Cousin Amos, ominously clearing his throat, plunged with scandalized conservatism into the very heart of a glowing period.

"Right-thinking people"—Linda recognized the pompous phrase and as from a distance heard Cousin Amos call upon all the gods of sta-

bility and established order. He paused not for a reply because he was not conscious of there being any to make. He was not discussing. With definite, unequivocal clearness he was reproving this impertinent upstart. All of Cousin Amos' limited experience had confirmed his belief in his own rightness and that of the opinions to which he had been born.

His offense was not lessened by the fact that he once called the other "Mr. Shanahan" and twice "Mr. O'Shea," nor that he brought his discourse to a close by stating firmly:

"In fact, my dear sir, your comment shows clearly an undisciplined and confused mind—exactly the mentality, I may say, which has demanded that the immeasurably superior Anglo-Saxon race exert a salutary supervision over the childish, incompetent peoples—their own good, needless to say, for their—"

"For their own good, is it?" roared the Irish giant, unable apparently to endure Cousin Amos' trick of climactic repetition. "And what do you say to massacring rivers of blood and innocent children murdered in their beds and starving—"

"I say nothing, nothing," said Cousin Amos primly. "In fact, I decline to discuss such absurd generalities with one incapable—"

But his voice was a feeble wailing on the wind, for his opponent had paused for no reply to his rhetorical question. Recovered from his first shock, Lian Shaughnessy plunged with gusto into the battle. Logic he had none nor, Linda observed, any more tolerance than Cousin Amos. But the sweep of his rich vocabulary and his poetic fervor—to say nothing of a voice which under the stress of excitement rivaled the Bull of Bashan's—swept the discussion from his own restless island straight across Europe to the no less restless East. By sheer spate of words he might have won, had he not been so unwise as to quote disparagingly a supposed official order to English troops in India.

INSTANTLY he met flat contradiction from Statlander, speaking with the curt brevity of a military officer to an inferior or of a school-

master—and a bad-tempered one—to the class dunce. The direct challenge of personal knowledge (the man did seem to know India and recent happenings there!) might have checked Shaughnessy had not his temper been lashed so high.

Undaunted, he took on this new opponent, roaring down with fiery invective the rain of concrete facts with which the middle westerner assailed him. At last Marvin Pratt, whose gathering frown had been turned first toward one contestant, then to the other, broke in with the skill of a trained speaker and, after a moment of out-roaring each, managed to win momentary silence and skirted the political issue neatly, focusing attention on an anecdote of the Khyber Pass and his own experiences in the Himalayas. Tom deferentially asked Statlander for the exact height of a newly discovered peak and the bait worked. Peace was established and Linda felt rather weak.

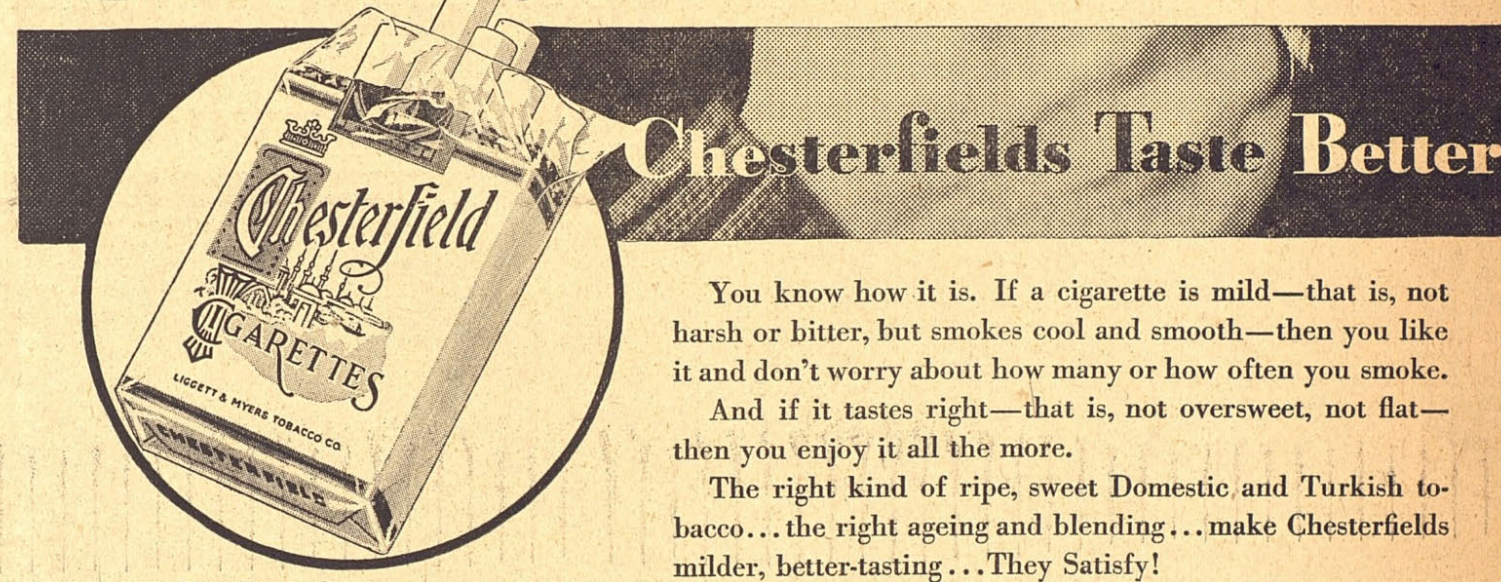
"Why will Cousin Amos start setting people right on the slightest provocation?" she thought, remembering similar unhappy occasions. Then she remembered that one voice remained unheard. She turned, half-laughing, to the man on her right. He was looking not at her, but at the still smoldering combatants, and utter contempt, unmasked, etched his finely cut features into repellant harshness. Feeling her glance, he turned, but without attempting to wipe from his face that contemptuous look. He must assume her agreement in all that he said of her guests.

"Over things lower than human," said that gentle, slightly accented voice beside her, its quiet syllables dripping like ice into her brain. "These—animals—serfs—in India, I have seen them!" He shrugged. "Their rights! England is too kind. They did things better in our colonies—before the war—in Africa!" What did he mean? The Belgian Congo? From Linda's childhood flashed a sudden memory of horror... the rubber country... slavery... unspeakable torture... oppression beyond bearing. That was her charming Continental! She repressed a shiver. As much as the violent anger of those heated, quarrelsome men she would fear this man's cold, deadly composure.

(To Be Continued)



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- DAILY NEWS -

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CLARENCE DARROW KNOWN AS "GRAND OLD MAN OF COURTS"

(Editor's Note: Following is the first of a series of three articles on the life of Clarence Darrow. The articles were written by Merton T. Akers, of the Chicago United Press bureau.

By MERTON T. AKERS
United Press Staff Correspondent
Clarence Darrow has buffeted his way across a half century of the American scene, a big, kindly, unassuming warrior-philosopher whose imprint will remain indelibly upon the times.

While it is as "the grand old man of the courts" that the world has known him best, he may be remembered rather as a militant and independent spirit in the realm of ideas. What he has said about labor, evolution, religion, capital punishment, crime, prohibition and kindred topics of his day already are a part of our literature.

Rebel to the Core.
His make-up has been of seeming contradictions. A rebel to the core, he always strove against the current of contemporary beliefs. He has been a champion of the poor, the oppressed, the misunderstood and the maligned. He never has known the meaning of fear, but was always sympathetic and compassionate. Although much of his life was spent in the shadow of crime and he defended many murderers, he has had such an inordinate dread of the taking of human life that he always tried to leave a city where a convicted person was to be executed.

Darrow also has been known as a "character" in dress and manner. His trousers always bagged at the knees; in his public life his coat is loaded with documents, his gray hair was awry; he has invariably worn suspenders, which he calls gulluses, and always peeled off his coat when trying a case in the summer time, unless the judge objected.

His drawl was hardly ever raised and he never became savage or abusive. Even in trials where the death penalty was possible, he was calm, sometimes seemingly indifferent. While his voice is impressive and his language forceful and beautiful, he has spoken simply for the most part, avoiding rhetorical bombast.

In "The Story of My Life," written not long ago, Darrow told his own story in his own words. He insisted that his life, an adventure, which "had I known about in advance and been given any choice in the matter, I most likely would have declined," was set in its course by events for which he was no more responsible than for that of the earth around the sun.

Son of Village Infidel.
To understand those events, one must know that Clarence Darrow was born April 18, 1857, in the village of Kinsman in northeastern Ohio, the son of Amirus Darrow, furniture maker, undertaker and the village infidel.

Clarence was the fifth of eight children. He fished in the pools of a lazy stream, went to district school, where he cared little for his lessons but delighted in baseball, and on Sundays went to Sunday school despite the unorthodox views of his parents.

After reading the McGuffey readers up to the sixth, the school boy went to the little white frame academy on the hill and thereafter, for one year, to Alleghany College. He came back, he recalled "a better ball player for my higher education."

Panic of 1873.
His mother had died when he was 14. The panic of 1873 came on, so young Darrow worked in his father's furniture factory in summers and taught district school for \$30 a month for three winters. Because he had revealed in the way country lawyers had abused each other when arguing cases before the justice of the peace, Darrow began taking law books to school and studying when the pupils were not reciting.

After a year in the University of Michigan Law School and a course of "reading the law" in a law office in Youngstown, Darrow was admitted to the bar at 21. He opened an office in Andover, a village, and when no clients came, moved to Ashtabula, where he married Jessie Ohl. He was elected city solicitor at a salary of \$75 a month and went into private practice. His most famous case in those days was a suit over a \$15 set of harness for which his fee was \$5. For relaxation, he played poker for small stakes with his townsmen.

Moved to Chicago.
A few years later, when his son, Paul, was four, an event occurred which changed the whole course of his life. Because the owner of a house he wanted to buy backed out of the deal, Darrow suddenly determined to go to Chicago, where his older brother, Everett, was teaching.

Lonely days followed after he came to Chicago in 1888. He often stood by the hour at State and Madison streets, the "world's busiest corner," and scanned the faces in the crowd for some one from his part of Ohio. The whole first year he took in less than \$300 in fees.

But one bright spot was the Single Tax Club, where he spoke often. He attracted attention and gave political speeches for the Democratic Party. Soon he was appointed special assessment attorney for the city at \$3,000 a year and from that post rose rapidly to assistant corporation counsel, then became corporation counsel.

Darrow resigned as corporation counsel to become general attorney for the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company. It was while holding that position that he appeared in the first of a succession of nationally important legal battles which were to bring him ultimately the reputation of being the greatest criminal lawyer in the United States.

Leading Cases.
His life from that point cannot be separated from his career. In order, the principal causes in which he played a leading part were: the defense of Eugene V. Debs after the American Railway Union strike in 1894; representing the United Mine Workers of America in the Pennsylv-

ania anthracite coal strike arbitration in 1902; defense of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone against charges of murdering former Gov. Frank Steunenberg of Idaho in 1906; defense of the McMamara brothers after dynamiting the Los Angeles Times Building in 1911; defense of Leob and Leopold for the slaying of Bobby Franks in 1924; defense of John T. Scopes in the Dayton, Tenn., evolution trial in 1925; defense of Mrs. Roland Granville Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and two sailors in the Honolulu "honor slaying" in 1932.

Darrow's life was molded in the strife of the law court. Many of his closest friendships were formed there, whether with the judge on the bench, or the prisoner in the dock. Frequently he argued when a life was at stake despite the fact he himself was so ill that doctors warned him he would die if he left his bed.

From his appearance in the defense of Debs nearly 40 years ago, Darrow preserved two deep impressions, one that labor injunctions are wrong and conspiracy indictments threaten the rights of liberty, and another that "there may have lived some time, somewhere, a kinder, gentler, more generous man than Eugene V. Debs, but I have never known him."

Texas Topics

By RAYMOND BROOKS
AUSTIN, Nov. 16. — Rep. F. C. Weinert of Seguin will present to the legislature a change in the state tax law affecting only a few words yet proposing a basic new policy for property taxation. His work in the session, he has indicated will be devoted to restoring home ownership and modifying the tax burdens on small homes and land ownership and will take form in the basic change he has proposed.

The constitution provides that taxation of property shall be equal and uniform, and based upon the actual market or cash value to be levied and collected according to laws passed by the legislature.

Mr. Weinert proposes to have the future law say the actual or cash value of the property "as determined by earnings."

This would shift taxation to the earnings and off the property itself. It would adopt the principle, Mr. Weinert pointed out, of "ability to pay," and would spread the taxes to sources of revenue rather than the static possession of land or homes which may produce no revenue.

It is a modified principle of the income law which Mr. Weinert and other of the joint legislative tax survey have studied for a year but would retain the ad valorem collection of taxes upon the property as the mechanics of determining and collecting the taxes upon the earnings of property. "Less than 1 per cent of the intangible wealth of Texas is now taxed," Mr. Weinert said.

Rep. Weinert long has been known as an authority on taxation. He has served in three administrations as state tax commissioner; has been a member of the house and the senate and secretary of state. He has declined membership on the Texas railroad commission at the appointment of past governors.

Mr. Weinert has just been re-elected to the house, defeating former Rep. Reno Eickenreht, his republican opponent. His colleagues of the present house paid him the tribute of attending his political rallies.

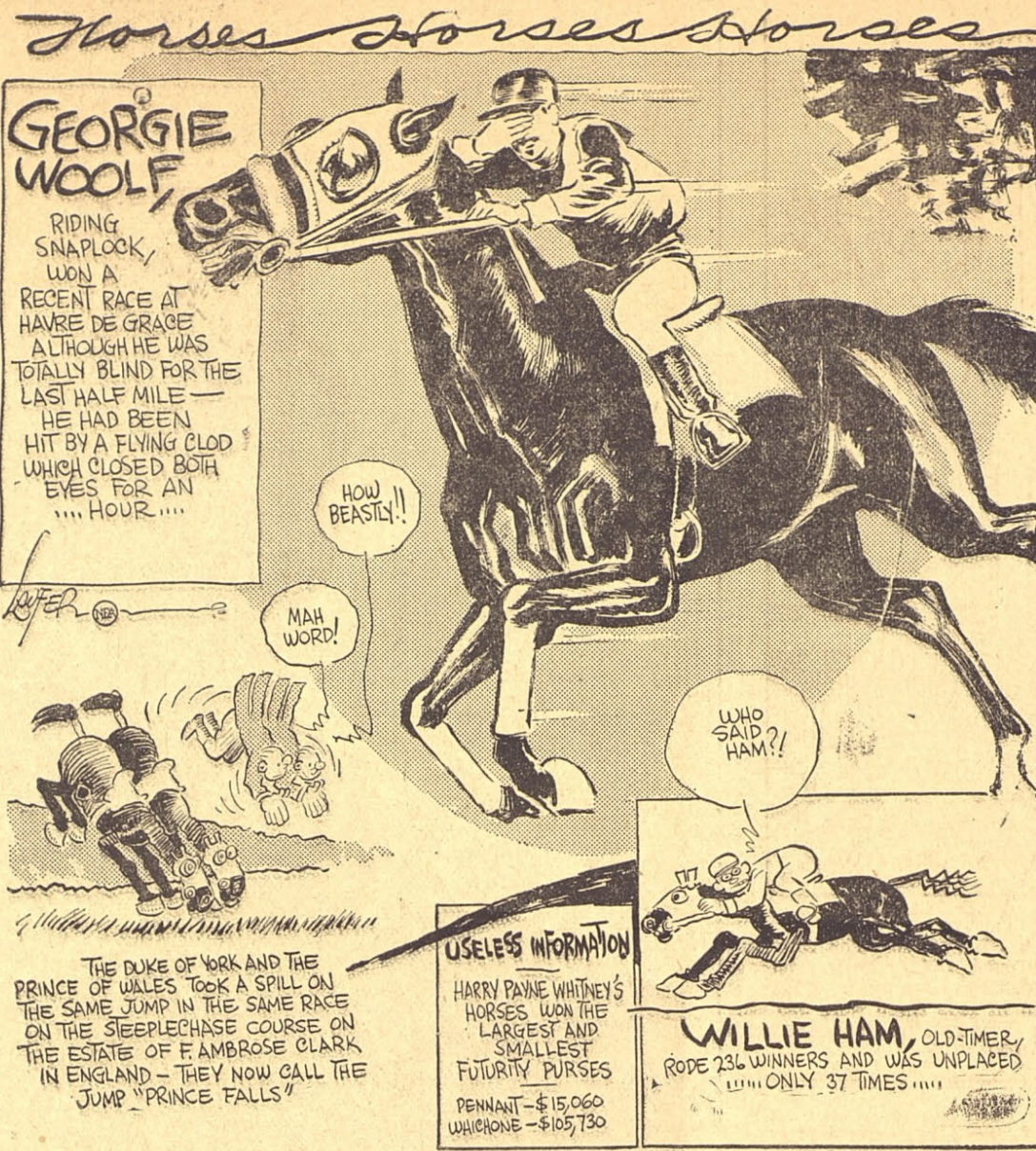
As tax commissioner and lawmaker, he has advocated measures to restore home and land ownership to small holders and reduce tenantry. He is a strong advocate of the principle of taxing intangible wealth the earning capacity of property, the same principles he will in the next legislature seek to apply as the yardstick for the future ad valorem taxation of all real property.

He was one of the sponsors of the homestead exemption, the land redemption amendments and the amendment to permit the state to settle old delinquent tax claims and lift cloud to title of property which were adopted in this week's election.

DUAL HIGHWAY.

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 16. — Twenty miles of dual highway, the longest in the world, now extends from Wilmington southward. Present plans call for an extension of the road to Dover, the state capital, next winter.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



NAMES DUPLICATED

WHITEWATER, Wis., Nov. 16. — An unusual duplication of names is recorded in the family history of Will Haworth. His grandfather, Samuel Haworth, met Rees Haworth at a family re-union. Will Haworth relates. Conversation revealed that the father of each was named Eli

Haworth, the mother of each was name Lydia Dellon, and a grandfather of each was named James Haworth. Yet they were very distant relatives, Will Haworth said.

PRESIDENTIAL ARGUMENT

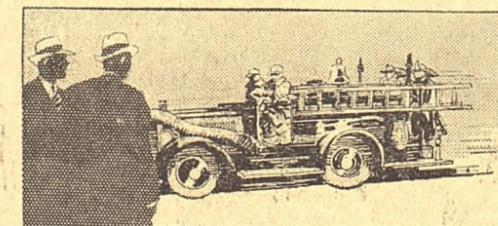
MIESOULA, Mont., Nov. 16 — An argument over the respective merits

of President Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt may cost the life of Walter Rodons. Rodons was removed to a hospital in a critical condition from knife wounds after he had quarreled with James Williams, colored, over the political candidates, according to reports filed concerning the affair.

How much it may cost you Not to have a telephone



In case of sickness a single call may be priceless



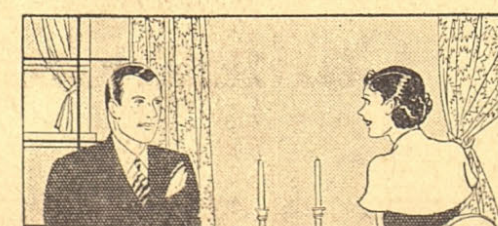
Meeting emergencies . . .

"... please hurry! . . . 178 Elm Street." When there is a fire . . . or burglars . . . a telephone call brings firemen or police rushing to your aid. At such a time, not having a telephone may prove costly.



Finding a job . . .

EMPLOYER: "Telephone three men on this list. Tell them to come to work tomorrow." When there is a job to be filled, employers and agencies want to get in touch with you quickly. Not having a telephone may mean fewer opportunities for work.



Getting things done . . .

"Seems I have more time since we got the telephone. This morning I ordered the groceries, had the man call for your suit and got most of the housework done. This afternoon I had the drug store send out some dye. You won't recognize that old white dress now." A telephone saves time and strength for the jobs you have to do in person.

The cost of having a telephone is reasonable . . . Not having one may prove expensive . . . Call the business office . . . Say "I want a telephone."

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IRISH KEPT DEPENDENT BY GRASS LANDS

By W. G. QUISENBERRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, Nov. 16.—The richest grass lands in the world stretch across the Emerald Isle.

Blue-blooded young colts are bred and raised upon them. Cattle graze upon them, rapidly grow fat, and bring the highest prices people will pay for beef.

But if the "ould sod" has brought Ireland these glories, it has deprived her of one even greater, says President Eamon de Valera. It has kept her, he says, from reaching independence—political as well as economic.

"Grass Ranch"
Year by year the famous grass lands have expanded until today, to use the president's term, the Free State is little more than a "grass ranch." Everything else has been neglected. The Irish, an agricultural people, have to buy almost all their grain in the Liverpool market. They have to import more food than they export. With comparatively few factories and even very few plows to provide work for growing generations, they have been unable to support their population.

Now the United States and other nations have shut out their emigrants. Work must be found at home.

The only way it can be done, President de Valera thinks, is to plow up the "ould sod" and sow a large part of it in grains. Cattle require no labor. Tillage does, and at the same time makes Ireland considerably more self-sustaining.

"Before the War"
Before the Anglo-Irish economic war began, the Free State sold 617,147 pounds worth of cattle to Britain in the month of June. In July Britain clamped the 20 per cent tariff on Irish foodstuffs. The following month Irish cattle sales dropped to 158,139 pounds. In September, owing to seasonal demand, they had climbed to 494,134 pounds, but the Irish farmers themselves were paying the British tariff and sales were still far below normal.

The cattle trade is the Free State's biggest source of income. Britain, therefore, has hailed this blow as a sign that its farmers, with big cattle stocks accumulating, soon will demand restoration of the British market. But no mention is made of the fact that, even without a large part of the Irish shipments, the bottom almost has fallen out of the market since a year ago, when the Free State's shipments brought more than a million pounds a month sometimes.

"Bacon Slumps"
Much also is made of the fact that Irish bacon shipment had dropped from 141,079 pounds in September, 1931, to 49,825 pounds in the same month of 1932. But even before the economic war began the sales had dropped to 48,745 pounds in June because of the world decline in commodity prices. Irish bacon declined more than any other because it is more expensive.

Irish sales of sheep and lambs to Britain dropped from 150,325 pounds in the month preceding the declaration of economic warfare to 39,944 pounds in September. As in the case of cattle, however, this market would yield little profit to the Irish shipper now.

The free State government contends that the economic war and the world wide depression have proved the nation's sole hope lies in self-sufficiency. Without economic independence, it claims, the people will be unable to combat future depressions.

MOM'N POP.



relation to all other gas fields of the state.

That is supposed to be acceptable to everybody.

One often sees groups of men whose entire property and business are dependent on quick relief by the legislature from some newly-created threat, sit by and watch the leisurely movement of a session of the legislature called together to save them from economic ruin.

And one wonders what are the thoughts in the minds of these men as they see a day dribble through, the emergency business perhaps untouched or when they see one or two members by a long-extended and adroit filibuster threaten the remedial legislation.

The first thing one hears is praise for those lawmakers who perhaps are not intimately acquainted with the particular subject-matter but who respond with an energetic effort to save some element of the state from financial or business injury. That usually precedes even the praise for the members who fight

for the welfare of their own constituency... Then one usually hears... not criticism of opponents—but the twin expressions that the legislature is too unwieldy and that the selection of able members is vitally important.

Why, some of the Texas lawmakers have wanted to know, is not the statue of Sam Houston among those being grouped in the massive gateway at the entrance of the University of Texas.

That gateway is the bequest of Maj. George W. Littlefield, Confederate soldier, given as a memorial to the Southern Confederacy... Sam Houston laid down his office and walked out of the Texas mansion rather than accede to Texas an official act of quitting the union. But then there is enough for which Texas may honor Sam Houston, who won its freedom.

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Oil conservation, based on the three points of physical waste, economic waste and marked demand, is not price-fixing. Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson testified before the Texas senate... But Thompson did not hesitate in admitting that the state in future may come to a very general policy of fixing prices of commodities.

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Lines of questions asked witnesses in the oil hearing indicated that at the January long session proposals for levying taxes on oil and possibly other commodities either to control production as to regulate prices will have serious consideration.

It is not too early now to see clearly that the state and the legislature will be concerned about oil prices so long as tax revenues are dependent upon these prices.

Before the Anglo-Irish economic war began, the Free State sold 617,147 pounds worth of cattle to Britain in the month of June. In July Britain clamped the 20 per cent tariff on Irish foodstuffs. The following month Irish cattle sales dropped to 158,139 pounds. In September, owing to seasonal demand, they had climbed to 494,134 pounds, but the Irish farmers themselves were paying the British tariff and sales were still far below normal.

The cattle trade is the Free State's biggest source of income. Britain, therefore, has hailed this blow as a sign that its farmers, with big cattle stocks accumulating, soon will demand restoration of the British market. But no mention is made of the fact that, even without a large part of the Irish shipments, the bottom almost has fallen out of the market since a year ago, when the Free State's shipments brought more than a million pounds a month sometimes.

Much also is made of the fact that Irish bacon shipment had dropped from 141,079 pounds in September, 1931, to 49,825 pounds in the same month of 1932. But even before the economic war began the sales had dropped to 48,745 pounds in June because of the world decline in commodity prices. Irish bacon declined more than any other because it is more expensive.

Irish sales of sheep and lambs to Britain dropped from 150,325 pounds in the month preceding the declaration of economic warfare to 39,944 pounds in September. As in the case of cattle, however, this market would yield little profit to the Irish shipper now.

The free State government contends that the economic war and the world wide depression have proved the nation's sole hope lies in self-sufficiency. Without economic independence, it claims, the people will be unable to combat future depressions.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, Nov. 16.—Some of the big natural gas companies, it is said after first opposing the oil and gas conservation bill, decided that with minor and unimportant changes, they will support it.

According to the story that reached some of the legislators the companies have passed word to their attorneys at Austin, to lay off further fighting the corrective statute.

Somewhere along the line, an amendment will be offered proposing that in regulation of the gas fields on the basis of market demand, physical waste, economic waste and ratable taking, each field will be considered alone, and not in

for the welfare of their own constituency... Then one usually hears... not criticism of opponents—but the twin expressions that the legislature is too unwieldy and that the selection of able members is vitally important.

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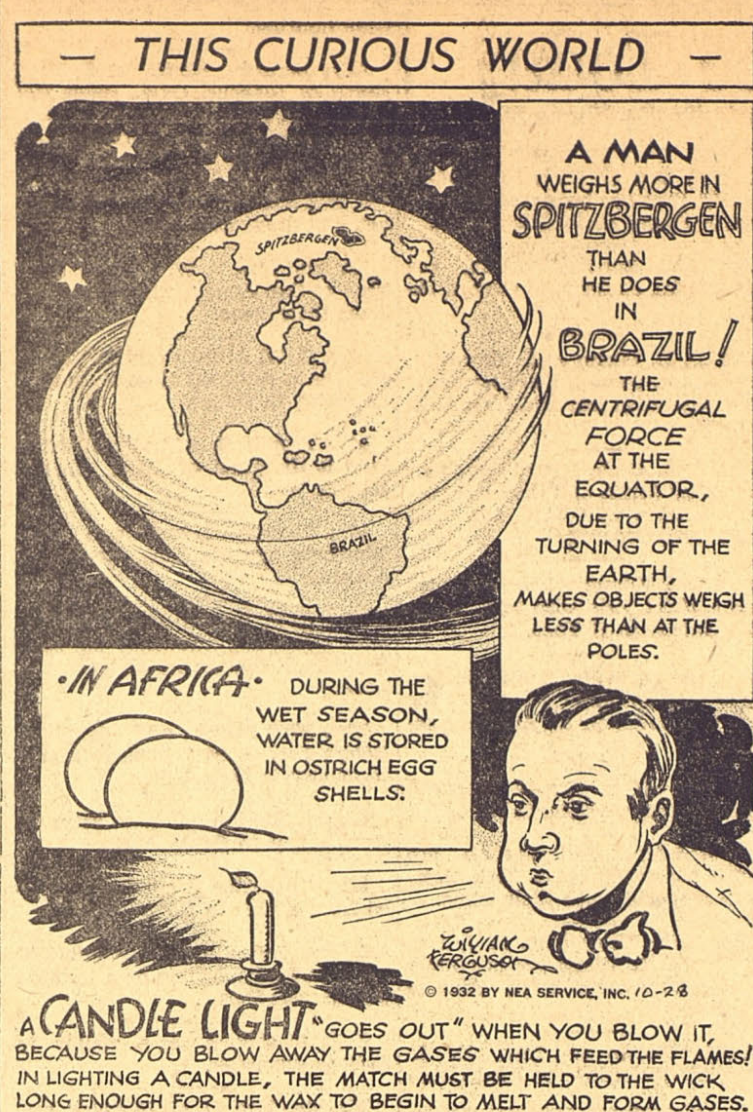
Did You Ever Stop to Think?
By EDSON R. WAITE
Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Eugene T. Giering, editor of the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record, says: "If newspaper advertising were relatively of small value it would not have kept pace with the growth of business in the United States; it would have been discarded long ago. It was never more extensively used than today.

"It would require pages of this newspaper to reproduce testimony voluntarily given by many of the most prominent business men of the country.

"If he had not engaged in a consistent advertising campaign the man who started a small dairy farm with meat products in one of the western states and eventually attracted thousands of customers from a wide area, extending to the Atlantic seaboard, would never have been heard from beyond a few miles from his place of business. Such instances might be cited in thousands of cases.

"Advertising must be constant and consistent. The newspaper reader who sees an advertisement day after day is impressed. It sticks in his or her mind. The thought is that if a merchant can afford to advertise



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

Announcements

There will be a stated convocation of the Cisco Commandery No. 47 Thursday evening November 17, at 7:30 p. m. All member urged to be present.

HAYWOOD CABANESS, E. C., L. D. WILSON, Recorder.

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

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

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.

Waco and Stamford train No. 39 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.
Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

PROVEN ADAPTABLE

RIVERTON, Wyo., Nov. 16.—Land in the Riverton project has been proven adaptable for the growing of sugar beets according to tests conducted by the Holy Sugar company at its Worland laboratory. The tests indicated all the constituents necessary for the successful production of beets were contained in the soil.

AIRLINE FORESEEN

LARAMIE, Wyo., Nov. 16.—Possibility of an airline between Laramie and Casper was foreseen as a result of a request for information on the subject made by Fred W. Wahl of Casper to the State Public Service Commission. Wahl desired to know what was necessary to obtain an intra-state certificate of convenience and necessity.

Gorman — Smith Bros. Garage moved to Brewer building, formerly occupied by Halle Chevrolet Co.

Huntsville — Felscher Bakery formally opened in old post office building on Avenue K.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE
T. & P.
West Bound.
Effective Sunday, October 30th.

No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m.
No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m.
No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m.

East Bound
No. 6 4:13 a. m.
No. 2—(Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.
No. 4 4:25 p. m.

C. & N. E.
Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m.
Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m.
Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a. m.
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.

North Bound
No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m.
South Bound.
No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

"Say! even if you never hit 50 you need an oil that can do 100!"

"WHAT!" you may say, "Me—a 30-mile-an-hour driver—need Gulf Supreme, that 100-mile-an-hour oil?"

Yes! Think a minute and you'll see why...

The faster an oil travels, the more punishment it gets. And the oil that is good at 100-miles-an-hour, is a better, safer oil at ANY speed!

It gives extra protection against wear. Extra protection against heat. Extra protection against costly lubrication troubles.

Gulf Supreme can take super-punishment! That is not just a claim. In two of the stiffest tests an oil could get, Gulf Supreme proved itself a "fighting oil"...

WARNING!
... OIL that isn't good at high speeds, isn't good enough at ANY speed!

First, by successfully lubricating a motor running at nearly twice the heat of a normal speeding engine for 14 solid hours!

Second, by out-performing special racing oils in an Official AAA test on the Indianapolis Speedway. On a sizzling day last August, it lubricated a roaring Duesenberg racer in a one-hour, non-stop run — at an average speed greater than 100-miles-an-hour! Nearly two miles a minute on the straight-a-ways!

Drive into any Gulf station. Drain worn oil. Re-fill with Gulf Supreme. Watch it cut costs. Minimize repairs. And last longer! Use the winter grade in severe weather.



GULF SUPREME MOTOR OIL
"The 100-Mile-An-Hour Oil"

AND WHEN YOU BUY GASOLINE... GET THAT GOOD GULF -it's fresh!

About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR

Thursday

The First Industrial Arts club will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. B. E. Morehart at her home on West Eighth-street.

The Merry Matron club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Joe Price at her home, 609 West Ninth street.

The —8 Bridge club will meet Thursday evening with Miss Ora Be-S Moore at her home on West Seventh street.

The Pow-Wow club will meet Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. E. S. Bender at her home on East Sixth street.

Mrs. W. D. Hazel attended the Baptist convention in Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heer of Denver, Colorado, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. West, left yesterday on a trip to west Texas.

Rev. Victor D. Dow, who was sent to the Georgetown district at the recent meeting of the Central Texas Methodist conference, left today

with Mrs. Dow for their new home. Rev. Mr. Dow has been pastor of the Twelfth Street Methodist church.

Mrs. Tollie Bond is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jackson, in Carbon today.

Mrs. P. B. Glenn and daughter, Joan, of Breckenridge are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew.

Mrs. J. A. Coonrod and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Jones, of Brady left yesterday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coonrod.

Mrs. Ted Huestis has returned from a short visit with Mrs. Leonard Meadows in El Paso.

Mrs. Barton Philpott, Mrs. Moore, and Mrs. Mac Stephens attended the Baptist convention in Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coonrod spent the past weekend in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Parrish are leaving today for Little Rock, Ark., where they will make their home.

Miss Letha Estes, Mrs. E. J. Poe, and Mrs. P. L. Ullom are attending the Baptist convention in Abilene today.

Charles Brown and Rev. E. L. Miley left yesterday for Fredericks-

burg, where they will spend several days hunting.

Miss Bernice North and Fred North of Idabelle, Okla., spent last night with Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Carroll. They left this morning on a trip to Arizona.

James Ross of Fort Worth transacted business here today.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Murphy have gone to San Angelo, where they will make their home.

Mrs. S. W. Altman and F. B. Altman have returned from a several days stay in Dallas.

Miss Fannie Be-S Taylor of Midland is the guest of Mrs. Charles Brown.

Mrs. George Irvine and Mrs. Blumberg are spending today in Abilene.

Mrs. J. T. Bryant and daughter, Miss Pearl, are attending the state Baptist convention in Abilene this week.

Mrs. Nick Miller and daughter, Bobby Lee, have returned from a short visit in Gatesville.

Gerald Blackburn has returned from a trip to Santa Anna.

Miss Katherine Pettit has returned from a visit in Dallas.

George Irvine and O. P. Albright left yesterday morning on a hunting trip in west Texas.

Z. L. Blackburn was a visitor in Abilene yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Murphy and daughter, Marjorie, of Eastland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel Sunday.

Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, has returned from Clinton, Okla., where he was at the bedside of his brother. He reported his brother much improved.

MRS. CATE HOSTESS AT MEETING OF CIRCLE 3.

Mrs. J. B. Cate was hostess at a meeting of Circle 3 of the Ladies Aid of the First Christian church yesterday afternoon at her home on West Fourth street. Mrs. H. J. Woodbridge, circle chairman, presided during the short business session. An interesting Bible lesson was taught by Mrs. C. R. West. The hostess served refreshments of individual mince pies and coffee during the social hour.

Present were Mesdames C. R. West, James Mobley, W. L. Harrell, W. J. Armstrong, J. F. Benedict, H. J. Woodbridge.

BARTER BUREAU TORRINGTON, WYO., NOV. 16.

Residents of Goshon county plan to establish a bureau through which it will be possible to trade coal and lumber for grain, produce and potatoes. It has been proposed to return coal and lumber to the district when produce is shipped out.

VICKS COUGH DROP
... All you've hoped for in a Cough Drop—medicated with ingredients of
VICKS VAPORUB

FREE!
Free instructions to ladies each morning from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Good clean exercise that will reduce your waistline.
Keep Fit!
BOWLING PALACE
606 Ave. D.
E. BIRDSONG—B. COOK.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—A political candidate isn't to blame for his relatives, but his enemies hold him responsible for his friends.

Presidential candidates suffer most of all from their friends—friends unwanted or otherwise—but they seldom lose any important number of votes on that issue because each major party candidate is always bound to be encumbered by admirers and supporters with whom it would never occur to him to be associated if he were enjoying the privileges of private life.

President Hoover desired to avoid associating himself with the Republican Len Small ticket in Illinois when he went to speak there. But in that case there was much question whether the Small ticket wasn't a liability to Hoover rather than an asset. If Small had been more popular than Hoover in Illinois, the president needn't have worried about appearing arm in arm with his party's gubernatorial candidate.

AT THE outset the Republicans were scornfully pointing to Senators Huey Long of Louisiana, Burton Wheeler of Montana and Clarence Dill of Washington, who had been conspicuous in Roosevelt's support at the Chicago convention, although not enormously influential.

Afterward President Hoover undertook to frighten the east by pointing out that such other "dangerous radicals" as Senators Norris

of Nebraska, Senator Cutting of New Mexico and Senator LaFollette of Wisconsin were supporting Roosevelt. Of course the naming of such distinguished progressive leaders seemed slightly amusing at the time, but Hoover doubtless was well advised in believing that he could damage Roosevelt in some quarters by citing them as the governor's friends.

W. G. McAdoo and W. R. Hearst, also Roosevelt supporters, were frequently used by the Republicans to antagonize some voters. And it was easy to persuade others that they should vote for Hoover simply because John Garner was Roosevelt's running mate.

BUT most of the political leaders and organizations which fall in behind a candidate cannot very well be repudiated because they represent so many votes. The several pro-Roosevelt senators named the support of some of whom gave Roosevelt reason for pride—were depended on to carry their states for the ticket, Tammany to hold New York and so on.

Hoover was surely as dependent on the unsavory elements of the Republican party as Roosevelt was in the Democratic party. All over the country you can find persons or groups, whose existence is a source of woe to believers in decent government, supporting one candidate or the other. If a candidate were at any time to lose that class of his "friends" in its entirety, he probably would face certain defeat.

Loboes Face--

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

game. An Oil Belt team always draws a big crowd when it goes away for an important game, and this will be no exception. The entire district is colorful, each year putting out teams that go far in the race for the state title. But the Big Dam Loboes, with their name and the reputation that goes with it, have proved to be especially good drawing cards to the fans.

Of course the Loboes will be facing rather strong odds when they journey coastward. They will be playing on enemy territory, to which they are unaccustomed this season. They will have a long hard trip before they reach their destination. Perhaps the worst feature they will face, though, is the fact that they will be playing in a different altitude. Even with those conditions, against them, though, they can win if they believe they can and will work for victory instead of waiting for it to alight on their shoulders and perch there.

The Loboes will leave Cisco Friday morning at 4 o'clock and expect to reach Corpus Christi in time to work out there Friday afternoon, according to Coach Bull Elkins in time to work out there Friday afternoon, according to Coach Bull Elkins in time to work out there Friday afternoon, according to Coach Bull Elkins.

MAY BE BUILT
SHOSONI, Wyo., Nov. 16.—Construction of a refinery at Shosoni may result from the construction of a projected pipeline from the Maverick oil field to here, according to reports current here. Representatives of one of the large oil companies were reported to have checked previous surveys for the pipeline.

OVER 15 FEET
IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 16.—Frank Unbrank has answered the assaults which have been made on Iowa's proud boast of being the tall corn state. He matched a Missouri stalk of some 14 feet in height with a stand which measured 15 feet, 6 1-4 inches, to win the county corn festival contest.

NOTICE.

The City of Cisco will accept sealed bids on the lease of the following tracts of land for grazing, either in entirety or for the separate tracts. Bids must be in not later than Nov. 22, 1932.

Schaelfer-Davis tract, consisting of 300 acres; Lockridge tract, 313 acres, and a 40-acre tract lying northwest of city adjoining Randolph college.

CORN CROSSED

CRESCO, Iowa, Nov. 16.—Warren B. Perry, 73, after 20 years of experimenting has crossed golden bantam corn and pop corn, and is now selling the product for seed at \$43 a pound. For the discriminating housewife Perry also offers pop corn in black, blue, red, pink, yellow, lavender and purple shades.

FOILS HOLD-UP

EARLVILLE, Iowa, Nov. 16.—It was a sad day for two bandits who attempted to hold up Henry Yelden on his own front porch. One of the robbers, relaxing, leaned against the

doorbell, and Mrs. Yelden answered the ring. The men fled, protecting the day's receipts from a filling station which Yelden had in his pocket.

NAMED ASSISTANT

LUSK, Wyo., Nov. 16.—Mrs. Eugene B. Wilson of Lusk was notified recently she had been appointed assistant to the national chairman of the department for the preservation of historical spots. She has charge of the division from the Mississippi river to California. She has been very active in Old Trails work.

News want ads bring results.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Removes Dandruff—Stops Hair-Falling—Imparts Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair
6c. and 25c. at Drug Store
Hiscox Chem. Wks., Paterson, N. Y.

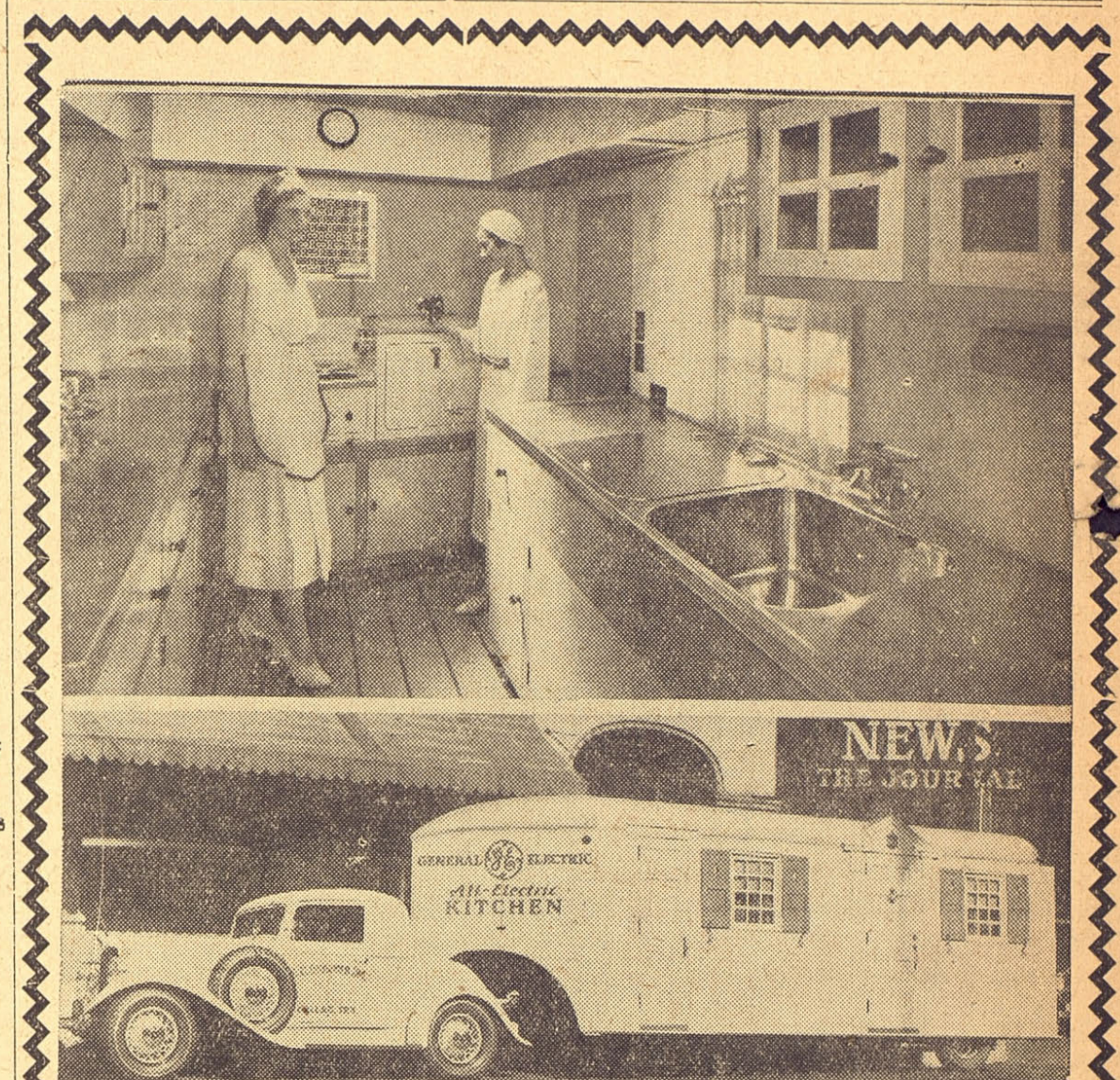
Mountain Question

HORIZONTAL
1 Challenges.
6 Marriage portion.
11 To habituate.
12 Conscious.
13 To dig trenches.
15 To retail.
18 In what mountain system is Mont Blanc?
19 Work of skill.
21 Mast.
22 To be sick.
23 Snake.
27 Peg.
28 Flightless rattle bird.
29 Unit.
30 Night before.
31 Diminutive suffix for nouns.
32 Dressed.
33 Pertaining to air.
34 Monkey.
36 Dry.
38 To total.
39 Mosh of lace.
42 Eccentric wheel.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

VERTICAL
13 Heddles of a loom.
14 Hodgepodge.
16 End of a dress coat.
17 Sea eagle.
20 Right (abbr.).
23 To bake.
24 Principal mountain system in South America.
25 To elude.
26 Long grasses.
34 Parts of theatrical plays.
35 Rubber port in South America.
36 Long grasses.
37 Herbaceous plant.
38 Star-shaped flowers.
40 Pitcher.
41 2000 pounds (pl.).
44 Toward.
47 To fatigue.
49 Toward sea.
51 Long braid.
52 Guided.
54 Uncooked.
55 Farewell.

FREE!
Free instructions to ladies each morning from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Good clean exercise that will reduce your waistline.
Keep Fit!
BOWLING PALACE
606 Ave. D.
E. BIRDSONG—B. COOK.



Local housewives will find the kitchen of their dreams in the General Electric Kitchen Coach being brought here for demonstration by John H. Garner Department Store, local General Electric Refrigerator and appliance dealer.

The coach will arrive in Cisco at 1:00 P. M. Thursday and will be open for inspection in front of the John H. Garner Company until 9:30 P. M. except for a short time when it will tour the residential section of the city making frequent neighborhood stops.

Charm, economy and efficiency have been built into the all electric kitchen which is complete even to the cabinets and planning desk. Such appliances as the electric refrigerator, range, dishwasher and stainless steel drainboard, non-glare illumination, and ventilating fan, are all arranged so that the maximum amount of work may be accomplished with the greatest of ease, comfort and convenience.

The Coach is owned and operated by S. C. Griswold, Inc., of Dallas, North Texas Distributors of General Electric Appliances.

We will consider it a personal favor if you will arrange to see this very unusual display of Electrical appliances, Refrigerators, Etc.

Inc. Co.
Garner's
THE DEPENDABLE STORE
Cisco's Big Department Store

LISTEN, FOLKS!

The bankrupt Sale at Eastland, Texas, of the I. Wolf, Inc., General Merchandise

Is attracting attention all over this section of the state. There is a reason. This is a Bonified Bankrupt Sale--- No Foolin. We are going to close out this stock to the bare wall --- and to do this the prices must be right. Time and space will not permit us to quote prices. Stock consists of Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Hardware, Groceries, Radios. But we will take time to mention that we have over 200 pairs of Ladies and Misses Oxfords, \$2.75 to \$3.95 values that we are closing out at only \$1.35 Pair. These shoes are all new styles, high grade. There is over 2,500 pairs of Ladies and Misses Shoes in this stock.

So we invite you to come. The store will open Thursday, November 17th at 9 A. M. Come meet your friends at this Mighty Bargain Event.

R. V. McDAVID, Manager

First Door East of Post Office. EASTLAND, TEXAS.