

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phone 80.

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

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

W. H. La ROQUE, Manager. B. A. BUTLER, Editor.

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

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

Subscription Rates: Per Month (delivered in Cisco), 50c, if paid in advance, Twelve months, \$5.00 in Texas; \$5.50 out of state.

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

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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.

A NEW KING OF FINANCE.

Winthrop W. Aldrich is the chairman of the Chase National bank of New York. According to the Eastern correspondents he is the new king of finance and is going to lock horns with John Pierpont Morgan. He stepped into the breach just the other day when he made an announcement that his banking group would take care of the New York City \$20,000,000 obligations which had matured.

CATTLE RAISERS MAKE THEIR DEMANDS.

Texas cattle raisers are in evidence. They are interested in pending legislation. Indeed, they have been interested in pending legislation more than 60 years. Resolutions adopted by the Fort Worth convention before adjournment included endorsement of a sales tax proposal on condition the ad valorem levy is abolished.

Col. Dayton Moses was retained as association attorney and Ted Moses as assistant secretary. Col. Moses has been the legal adviser as well as chief legal ramrod for the Texas cattle raisers for many years.

ROOSEVELTS AS NAVAL GUIDES.

Pres. Roosevelt has named Henry Latrobe Roosevelt as assistant secretary of the navy. He is a sixth cousin, and said to have all the qualifications. Theodore Roosevelt the great was an assistant secretary of the navy.

Henry Latrobe Roosevelt carries the title of colonel in

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

general principles for cutting veterans' costs and federal salaries. On Douglas rests responsibility for carrying them into effect.

He is one of the few men in Washington who believe that the Democratic promise to cut federal expenses 25 per cent can and must be kept.

This smiling, wiry ex-congressman from Arizona, suddenly become powerful executive in Washington at the age of 38, is grimly determined. His friends worry about him as he works at a killing pace on one of the most difficult major governmental operations in history.

"THE fiscal affairs of the United States government must be put in order immediately or we may be plunged into an uncontrolled inflation as wicked in its effects on those who toil, as on widows and orphans, on veteran pensioners, clerks and small merchants as were the effects in Germany after the war," he said.

"It's going to be painful for certain groups and it's a distasteful thing to cause pain for any one. But the first consideration of a public official is the welfare of all."

Douglas has been reaching his office at 9 a. m. and quitting work as late as 3 a. m. Working on legislation and reorganization plans, he has been in constant conference with Roosevelt, the president's advisers, cabinet officers, senators and representatives.

He is the personal fiscal representative of the president and his specific job is to prepare the budget estimates to be sent to Congress. Congress says down Congress

It is assumed that he framed the bill authorizing \$594,000,000 cut in veterans' expenses and federal salaries.

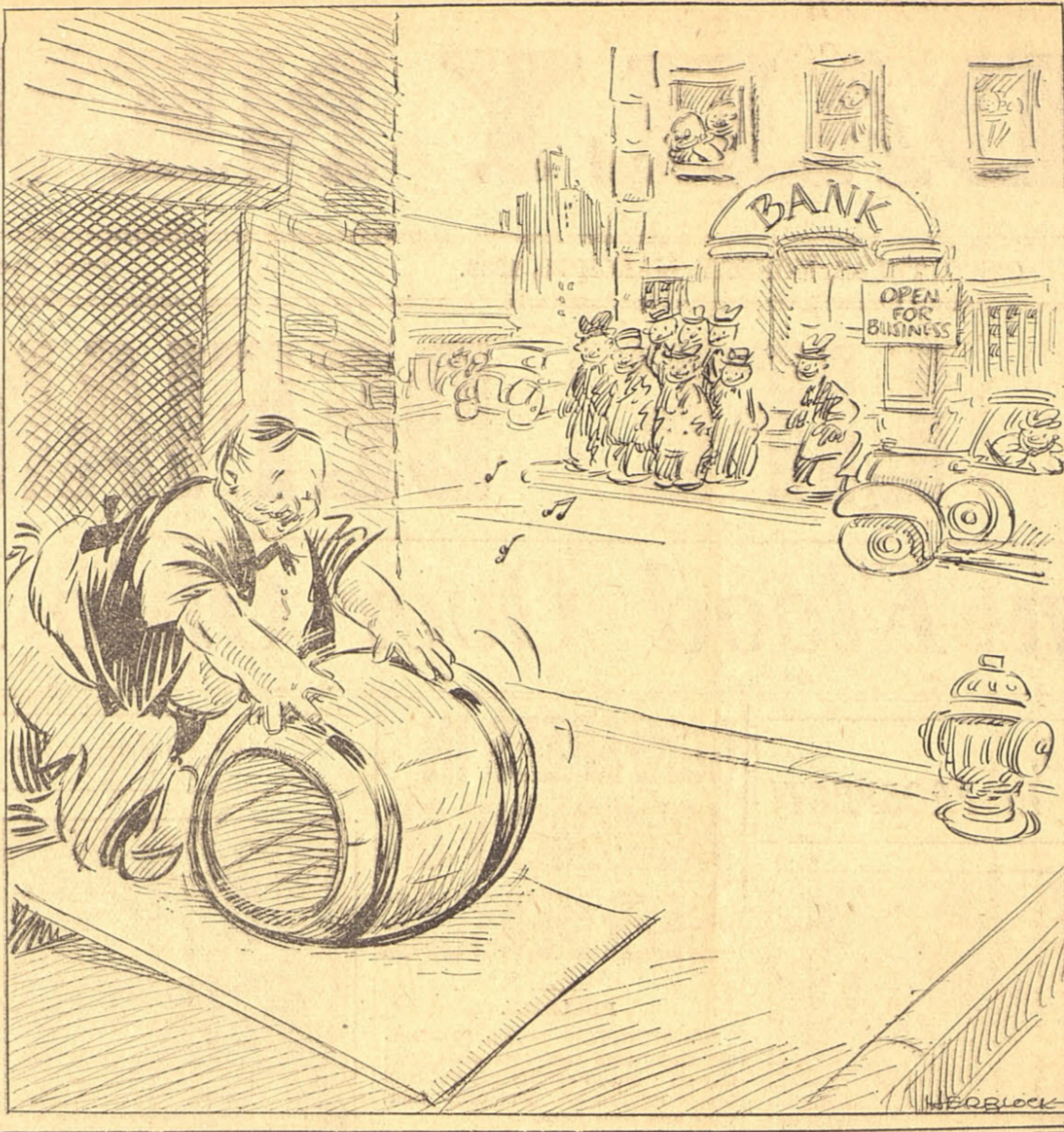
Continuing to specialize on his favorite subject of economy he had been working on a retraining plan for weeks before he knew Roosevelt was going to make him commander of the budget.

He met Roosevelt during the campaign last summer. They discussed public affairs—including the budget. Roosevelt was impressed.

He conferred with Douglas often after election. Douglas soon began his survey of federal departments, bureaus and commissions. He was Roosevelt's liaison man with the State Department prior to the Roosevelt-Simson conference on foreign affairs.

A member of the prominent Douglas family of Arizona, Lewis W. was graduated from Amherst and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was a lieutenant of field artillery in the war, was gassed, decorated by Belgium and cited for bravery by General Pershing. After teaching history at Amherst and chemistry at a school in Tarrytown, N. Y., he returned to Arizona and served in the state legislature 1923-25. In 1926 he ran successfully for Congress.

Liquidating the Country



the marine corps reserve. He is 52. He was in the service in the closing years of the war. Well, the Adams family of New England did not cop all the glory in American history—past or present. Two Adamses served as president.

AMERICANS PAY THEIR DEBTS.

New York theatres along Broadway took in \$20,000 in checks during the bank holiday. Seventy-five per cent of them have been cleared through banks and only one has bounced back.

A vast majority of the American people are sound to the core. They are intrinsically honest. They came through a depression of three years with sublime patience and stoic-like fortitude.

UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, March 20 — Rep. T. H. McGregor, Austin, a conservative, startled the house recently with the declaration he expects the future to see courts refusing to issue executions based on contractual relations.

But McGregor is recognized as one of the state's best authorities on world history and trends. He agreed his statement now sounds "wild-eyed" but back it up with a review of the history of court judgments.

By stages he drew the various steps by which civilization has attempted to free the debtor from his self-incurred obligations. He cited how astonished the world now looks back at John Bunyan, author of Pilgrim's Progress, imprisoned for debt in England.

McGregor, nevertheless, opposes unnecessary extension of moratoria. The change, he told the house must come by evolution, not revolution.

Rep. W. T. Savage's proposal that the legislature call a moratorium on moratoriums by recessing until May 7, might have carried except for doubt of the ability of the session to extend its time of meeting beyond May 10.

While arguing that the house set an early time to dispose of prohibition ratification, a dry member asked naively: "The lady is not thirsty, is she?"

"No. But if I were I would know where to get it." Questioning ceased.

"What respect would a tick have for a wire fence?" facetiously inquired Senator George Purl, arguing against appropriating \$4,000 to build fences in East Texas to "keep out fever ticks."

Eddie Cantor, big-eyed film stage and radio comedian, may feel hurt if he ever learns the Texas House of Representatives voted against inviting him to appear before it.

One representative was not so sure but "what Cantor might learn a lot in his trade by watching a House session."

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, March 20.—The taxicab problem in Washington is another one of those little details. Congress must try to settle when it gets through with beer and the depression.

"Try" is the right word because the capital taxicab business has reached such a pretty pass that the hackmen even are running out of new color combinations for their machines.

There are nearly 10,000 cabs in the city in the hottest sort of bumper scraping competition for customers at 20 cents a ride.

Many of the cabs are rattle trap flippers of the vintage of 1926. Others are spanking new straight eights. All are empty most of the time, because the drivers insist they lose money every time they take a citizen across town for 20 cents.

They want congress to raise the rates. The citizens want the rates kept down. And most of the congressional leaders interested in municipal affairs want the drivers to buy liability insurance.

Another faction wants meters installed in all the cabs. The drivers say that a good meter would cost more than the car is which it would be used. The taxicab accident rate, meantime, is increasing rapidly, in geometric progression with the number of new cabs registered daily.

All of which leaves congress with a legal gig saw puzzle as complicated almost as the entire foreign debt question.

President Hoover made a mistake the other day when he cemented the cornerstone of the new archives building with these words:

"There will be aggregated here the most sacred documents of our history, the originals of the declaration of independence and of the constitution of the United States."

It develops that both documents are in the library of congress, where they are going to stay, according to Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, unless congress changes the law. Tradition has it that the declara-

Political Announcements

City election to be held Tuesday, April 4, 1933.

For Mayor: J. T. BERRY (Re-Election), CRIGLER PASCHALL, J. B. BLITCH

For City Commissioner: JOE CLEMENTS (Re-Election), W. J. FOXWORTH, H. S. McDONALD, JONAH DONOVAN

Capital Question

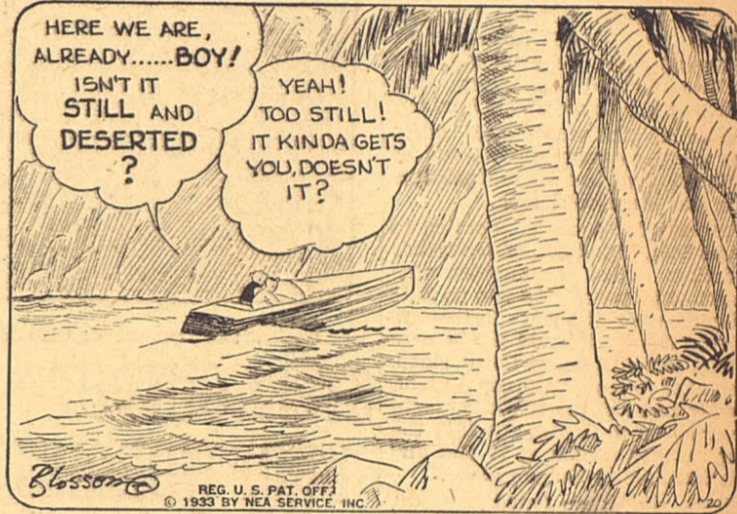
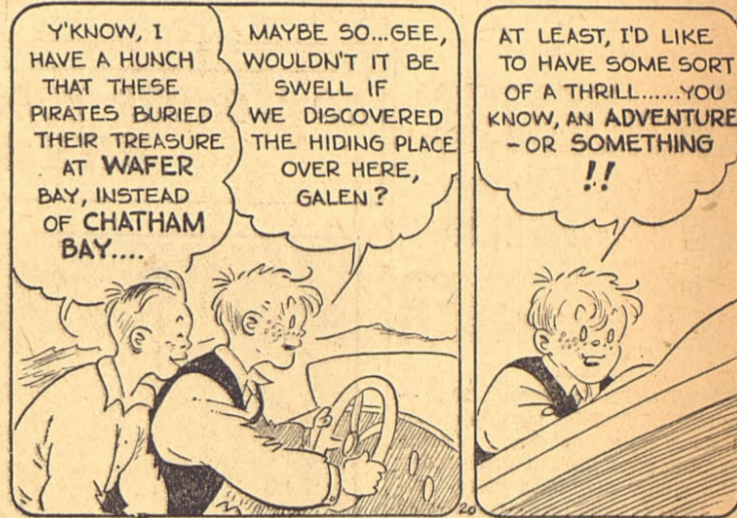
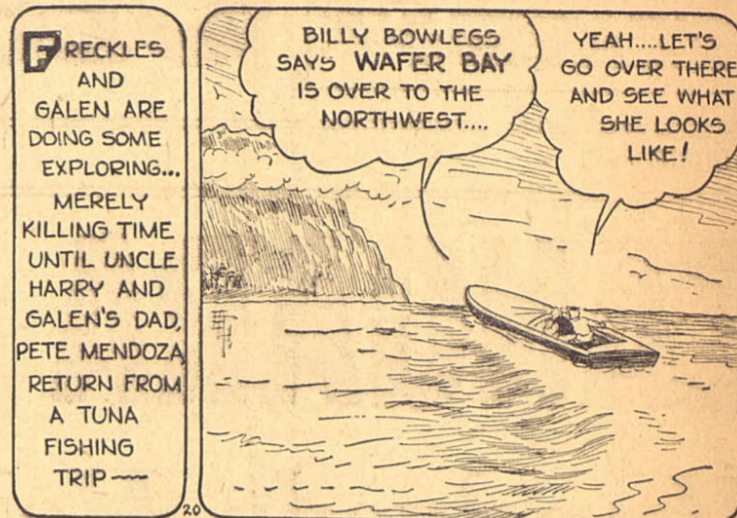
Word puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. Clues include: 1 Chart, 4 Existing in name only, 11 Logger's felt boot, 14 Custom, 15 Sandy, 16 River, 17 Spanish shawl, 19 To discriminate, 21 Reason, 22 Devoored, 25 Lassoos, 26 Asp, 28 Otherwise, 31 Pied of Hamelin?, 32 Contraction, 34 Old card game, 35 Prophet, 36 Chemical compound, 37 Slovak, 38 Searches diligently after, 40 Measure of area, 41 Tract of land at the mouth of the Nile, 42 Timber tree.

Numbered grid for word puzzle solution.

tion and the constitution must be kept where citizens may be a continual inspiration to those who believe in "Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." They were moved from the state department, therefore, during the administration of President Coolidge and enshrined in the congressional library.

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

Freckles and His Friends.



THE WHOLE FAMILY

Will find profit and pleasure in reading the Cisco Daily News --- your old Home Town Paper --- be sure and get it all during the coming year ---

NOW ONLY

50c Per Month

\$5.00 per year when paid in advance

The above prices delivered by carrier in Cisco or by mail anywhere in the state. Out of state subscriptions \$6.50 per year in advance.

CISCO DAILY NEWS

HUMOR WALKS WITH TRAGEDY BUREAU FINDS

HOUSTON, March 20.—Humor the little sister of tragedy, often walks in the procession of trouble that finds its way into the local social service bureau's used clothing department.

"Yes," said Mrs. Charles Crosby, director of the department. "We often smile in the midst of this work. Sometimes even our clients smile at their own conceits."

It is not strange to Mrs. Crosby that a large number of unfortunate women, reduced to the wearing of other people's cast-off clothes, should continue to "shop" for their hats with as much care and discrimination as their sisters in more opulent status.

Therefore, a mirror has been provided for that purpose.

"Why not?" asks Mrs. Crosby. "Picking over our millinery 'stock' before making a choice is a sort of spiritual tonic to many women."

"Besides, it costs nothing. Even the mirror was donated."

The department is called upon to supply many "trousseaux." They usually consist of the white dresses, shoes, sashes and other garments salvaged from the piles of clothing given the bureau.

Nothing is wasted that can possibly reach humanity. In a corner of the rooms the laboratory of Vincent Angele, gray-haired alumnus of a Swiss tailoring school, who performs sartorial miracles.

Angele can take a six 58 man's suit and with a few whacks of his shears and a few turns of his sewing machine, reduce it to a stylish 38, a pair of boy's pants and a couple of fair pot-lifters.

Recently Angele was handed the strangest garment yet to reach the department—a lady's tweed riding ensemble, the coat partially lined with fine chamouis skin. Soon it will be converted into pants and overcoat for a little boy.

The department even has found a use for the socks in which coffee is shipped. They are stuffed with moss to make mattresses. Dozens of calls have been received for shrouds.

"We keep a little stock for the purpose," said Mrs. Crosby. "We try to furnish the sort of garment requested."

First U. S. Bank Conservators



The first bank conservators, named by the government, are shown above as they tackled the tangled affairs of two large Detroit banks. B. G. Schram, left, and Paul C. Keyes will be responsible for conserving assets of the banks for depositors.

King George Lacks Magnetism Which Is Possessed by His Son, Prince of Wales

By H. L. PERCY
United Press Staff Correspondent
LONDON, March 20.—King George is probably the most conscientious and hard-working monarch Britain ever has had. Although well liked and respected, he somehow has missed "greatness," measured from the historian's standard.

A natural diffidence, almost amounting to shyness, is perhaps his greatest hindrance, and his normally solemn-looking bearded features are another drawback. He has to be sure, a pleasant smile and a hearty laugh, but there never is quite that intimate touch.

Morally, King George has been a shining example. The British court during his reign, has attained a standard of purity never before excelled and seldom equaled.

No breath of scandal has ever blown on the private life of the royal family, and George sowed no wild oats, like King Edward did in his youth.

The king is known to have a tendency to strong language, a relic of his sea-faring days, and even now can give forth some double-barrelled sea-cath, and it has been rumored that he has a liking for strong liquor.

This may have been true in his earlier days, but at the present time his drinking is confined to a weak whisky and soda on an average of three times a day.

If he had not had kingship thrust upon him, King George would have made a great sailor. He loves the water, and is happiest on his yacht, the Britannia, during the yacht racing season.

He loves animals, and has a pet parrot, Charlotte, that he brought home from one of his Far Eastern trips and a cairn terrier, Bob. His favorite pastime is game shooting, but he also plays a passable game of billiards and pool, and is passionately fond of the phonograph and radio.

At the present time his principle occupation is keeping himself informed on world events. It takes hours of perusal of all the newspapers and books. All men honored by his intimate technical knowledge of their calling.

King George is not rich. Queen Victoria, in her economical way, left him a large fortune, but it was

Says Depression Hasn't Hurt Church

SWEETWATER, March 20.—Churches have not suffered, but in a way, have been helped by the depression, according to Dr. O. P. Clark, Sweetwater, presiding elder of the Methodist district.

According to Dr. Clark, attendance has steadily increased in practically all churches since the depression began.

"Reason for this," he says, "is obvious. People have returned to sober living and thinking."

"In this section people are attending church more regularly than at any time in the past four years."

Salaries of pastors have received more marked reductions than the salaries of those in other professions Dr. Clark said.

"The churches are meeting their obligations," he said, proudly, "by reducing their budgets. This reduction covers a wide field—from the pastors to the foreign missionaries."

ANSWERS TO TODAY'S THREE GUESSES

THERE ARE 5000 MILES OF CANALS in Holland. The deepest point in the ocean yet recorded is EMDEN DEEP between Japan and the Philippines, 34,210 feet. HONSHU is the chief island of Japan.

COUGHS

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines the 7 best helps known to modern science. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your druggist will refund your money if any cough or cold no matter how long standing is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

CATS BEGIN TRAINING FOR 1933 SEASON

By VERNON A. MCGEE
United Press Staff Correspondent
FORT WORTH, March 20.—Baseball troops selected by Fort Worth club managers for the 1933 Texas League pennant campaign began preliminary maneuvers here March 14.

Batterymen reported for training three days earlier, under the orders of Walter Holke, tall, blond, 205-pound field general who has promised Fort Worth a "hustling ball club."

Holke has recruited men from the Indianapolis Indians. Indianapolis tepees were opened to Holke through the sale of an interest in the Fort Worth Cat franchise to Norman Perry, genial millionaire owner of the Indians.

Among the pitchers at practice are C. O. (Preacher) Thurman, Dick Whitworth, Abe Miller, Harry White, George Helterson, E. W. Chambers and Charley Biggs. Catchers include Oscar Seimer, Mickey O'Neil, and Dallas Warren.

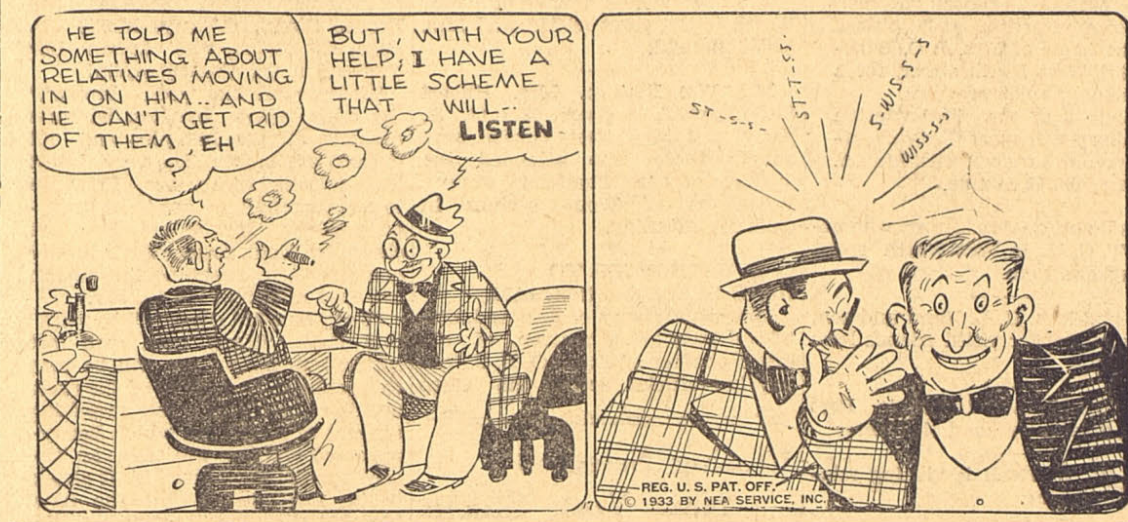
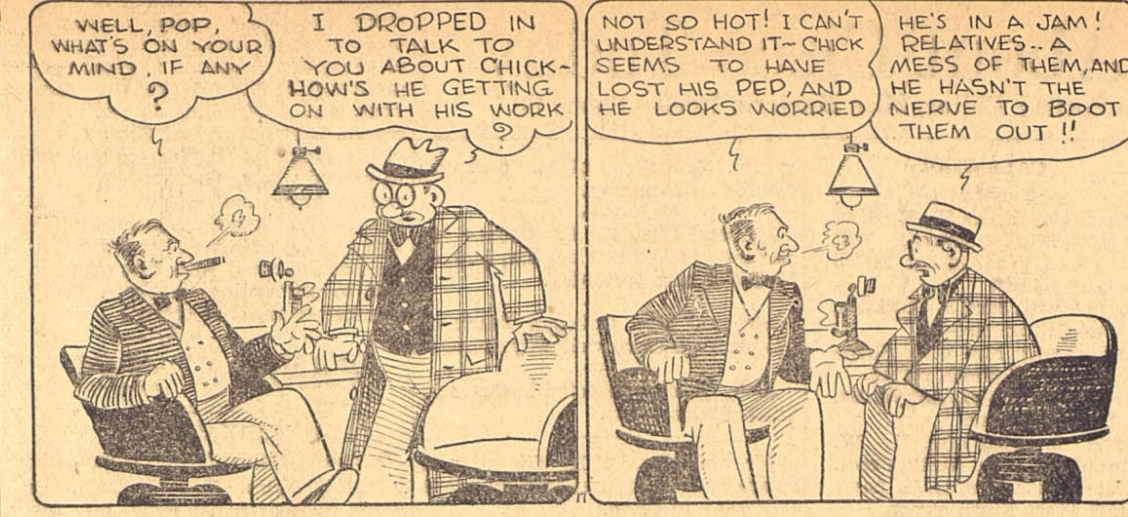
Vernon (George) Washington, East Texas farm youth who last summer showed Tyler he could hit a ball, also is in training. Without "hardly any training a-tall," Washington went to bat 323 times, made 43 runs, 113 hits and 178 bases. Holke is anxious to see what he can do with training.

Fieldmen who are at practice include Alex Hooks, Harvey Ballew, and Ray Ater for the infield. Art McHenry, J. C. Gilbert, George Loepp, J. R. Philips, Russell Scarritt, Wallace Moses and Hart Sullivan will be available for outfield posts.

The Cats launched into a schedule of exhibition games after two weeks of training at Mineral Wells. The first game is slated with the Dallas Steers here March 26.

The approaching campaign will be Holke's fifth as manager. He has spent successful seasons with the Three-I and New York Pennsylvania Leagues. He played with the New York Giants in 1917 when the Chicago White Sox took four out of six World Series games for the championship.

MOM'N POP.



AMUSES GARDENERS

LEWISTON, Idaho, March 20.—Truck gardeners of this area are beginning to look with more than amusement upon a device rigged up by George McMahan and Dr. John McCoy, anglers, to capture angle-worms. The men use two rods, electrically charged, to bring angle-worms to the surface in great numbers. Now, gardeners are considering the possibility of ridding their plots of cutworms by the use of a large "digger" built on the same principles.

NEW INDUSTRY

MEDFORD, Ore., March 20.—Oregon's newest industry may be the manufacture of briar pipes. Southern Oregon woods yield two varieties of shrubs which are excellent substitutes for French briar the state forestry board has been advised. Experiments show that burls of manzanita and wild lilac would fill the bill since they resisted charring did not warp, and produced a "sweet" taste in continued use.

FUND FOR DOG

STAUNTON, Va., March 20.—The county treasurer here maintains a special fund for the upkeep of Pal an aged hound which has won his way into the affections of local people. Every year Pal's friends contribute to the fund so that he may spend his declining days in comfort. He has no master, but makes his headquarters at a local drug store.

PASSENGERS INCREASED

ST. LOUIS, March 20.—Scheduled airlines last year carried 500,400 passengers, an increase of 18 per cent over 1931, according to figures compiled by the T. W. A. Inc.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

Miscellaneous for Sale... 25 SPECIALS for Monday only—Baby chicks any grade \$5.00 per 100. Cisco Hatchery, phone 205.

Announcements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco lodge A. F. and A. M. No. 556, Thursday, March 23, at 7:30 at the lodge rooms. All members are urged to attend. G. R. KILPATRICK, W. M. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel Coffee Shop at 12:15. J. A. BEARMAN, president, W. H. La ROQUE, secretary.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS. Waco and Stamford train No. 38 (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 8:45 p. m.

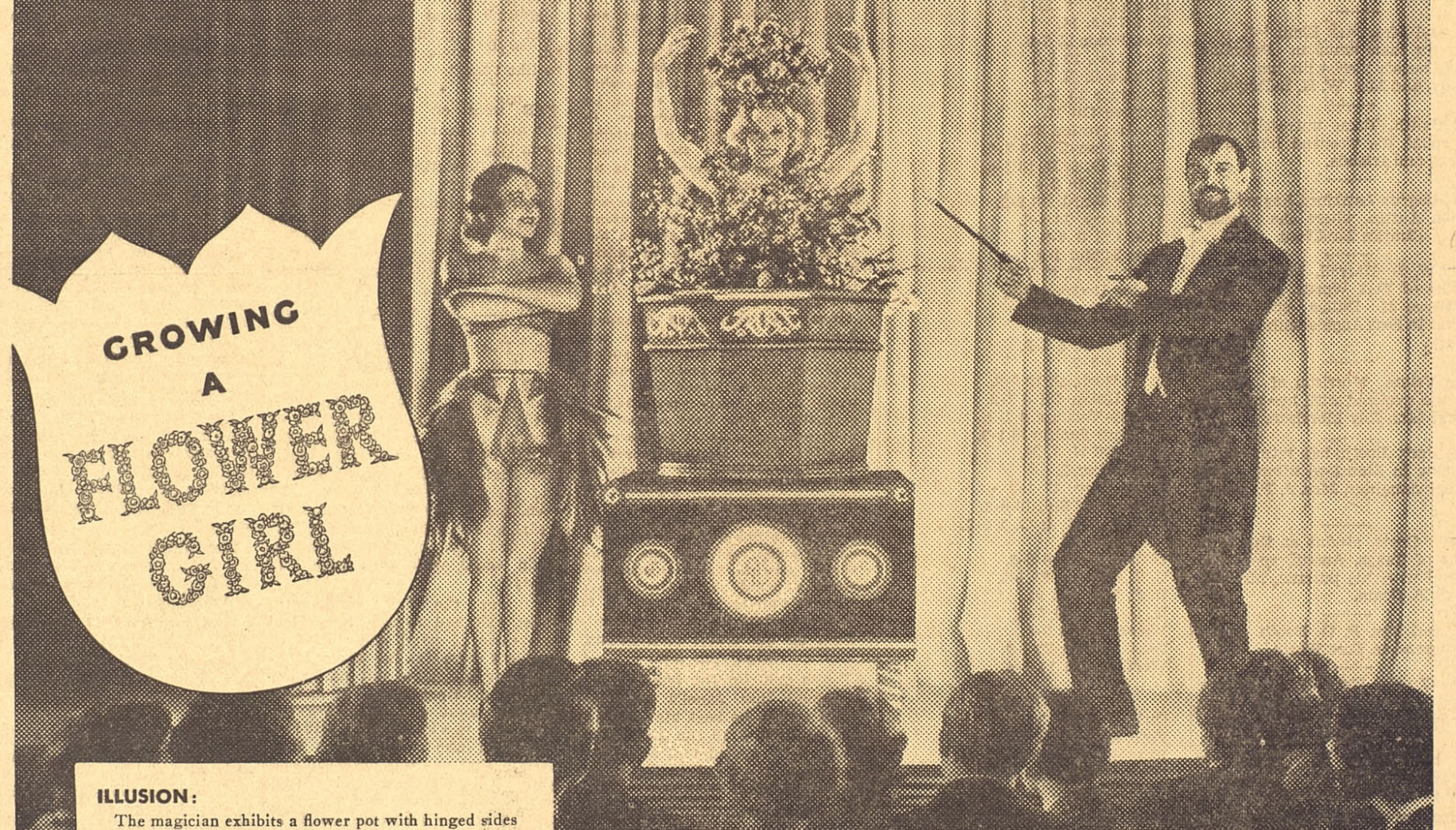
POLICE FREED THIEF. FRESNO, Cal., March 20.—To steal a stolen horn is no crime, Fresno police decided, so Jay Brooks was free today. He was arrested for the alleged theft of a saxophone from a friend, Louis Simmons. Simmons was held to answer in superior court when it developed the horn had been stolen from the Fresno State college band.

News want ads crime results.

Train Schedule

RAILROAD TIME TABLE T. & P. West Bound. Effective Sunday, October 30th. No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m. No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m. No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound. No. 6 4:13 a. m. No. 2—(Formerly No. 16) — Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m. No. 4 4:25 p. m. C. & N. E. Leaves Cisco 5:00 a. m. Arrive Breckenridge 6:30 a. m. Arrives Throckmorton 9:20 a. m. Leaves Throckmorton 10:00 a. m. Arrives Breckenridge 11:50 a. m. Leaves Breckenridge 12:20 p. m. Arrive Cisco 1:50 p. m. SUNDAY Leave Cisco 5:00 a. m. Arrive Cisco 10:55 a. m. M. K. & T. North Bound. No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m. South Bound. No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

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



It's FUN TO BE FOOLED ... IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture. EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern, sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.



That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made. It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"... their cool flavor... their non-irritating mildness. Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos. NO TRICKS JUST COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

