

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XII.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 83.

1.7 INCHES OF RAIN RECEIVED HERE

Program for Randolph Commencement Is Made Public

DIPLOMAS TO BE AWARDED NEXT MONDAY

Program for the commencement exercises of Randolph college has been completed, with the exception of the speaker for the baccalaureate services Sunday, May 24, at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church. Joseph Keevil, president-elect of the school who was fatally injured in an automobile accident near Pecos Saturday afternoon, was to have delivered this address.

The commencement address Monday evening, May 24, at 8 p. m., also at the First Christian church, will be delivered by Dr. T. T. Roberts, president of the college. Diplomas will be awarded the graduating class at this time.

The commencement period will occupy four days beginning with an opera "Crimson Eyebrows" to be presented by the college glee club at the college auditorium Friday evening, May 22, at 8 o'clock. Saturday will witness the final student activities with a home coming program at the college. The senior class will have charge of the chapel exercises at 10 a. m. with a farewell program in the college auditorium.

At 8 o'clock Saturday evening there will be a garden party on the college campus.

The program for Sunday evening when the baccalaureate services will take place at 8 o'clock, is as follows:

Processional—Mrs. E. B. Isaacks. Hymn—Holy, Holy, Holy. Invocation—Rev. J. W. Gates. Solo—Miss Ernestine Sorey. Address.

Hymn—Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us. Benediction—Rev. W. F. Bruce. Recessional—Mrs. S. E. Hiltson.

The commencement program at the First Christian church Monday evening at 8 o'clock will be as follows:

Processional—Mrs. E. B. Isaacks and James Martin. Invocation.

Music—Glee Club. First Psalm—Repeated in Concert. Solo—Mrs. Olin Pierce. Address—Pres. T. T. Roberts.

Presentation of Class for Graduation—Dean E. B. Isaacks. Presentation of Diplomas—Pres. T. T. Roberts.

Awarding of Scholarships—Pres. T. T. Roberts. Hymn—Blest Be the Tie That Binds. Benediction—Mr. C. R. West. Recessional—Alma Mater.

Those graduating from the college department are:

Glady Johnson, Frankell; Mae Dee Hall, Carboy; Lenora Cook, Colorado; Dorothy Roberts, Cisco; Evelyn Greath, Big Spring; Majorie Swagerly, DeLeon; Mary Torno, Elgin; Ethel Thurman, Cisco; A. W. Patterson, Ennis; Austin Holmes, DeLeon; Floyd Thurman, Cisco; Grady Coates, Cisco; Nathan Clift, Cisco; J. Hollis Clark, Cisco; Bernice Gresham, Floydada; Claude Pulley, Cisco; Wanda Wyatt, Dallas; Raymond Welch, Hammba, Mo. Virginia Patterson, Dalhart.

Graduating from the high school department are:

Evelyn Peterson, Eastland; Justin Holmes, DeLeon; Doris Stephens, Putnam, and Ina Mary Query, Cisco.

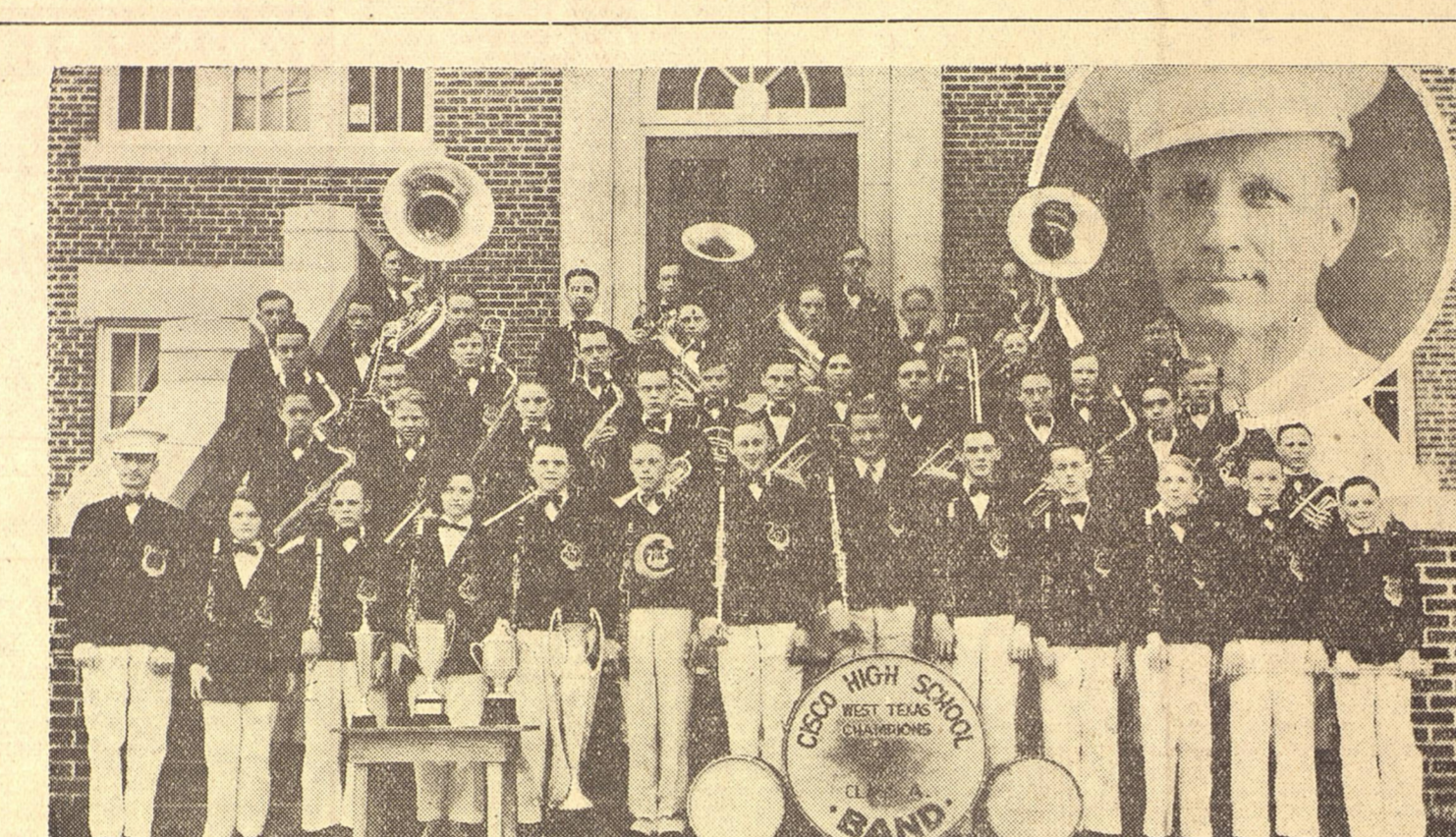
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THEY LEAVE FOR NAT'L BAND CONTEST TOMORROW



Cisco's high school Lobo band of 43 pieces, under direction of G. W. Collum, which will leave tomorrow at 10:18 for Tulsa and the National High School Band tournament.

ONE KILLED AS TROOPS FIRE INTO LYNCHERS

ELBERTON, Ga., May 19.—One man was near death today and another lay seriously wounded after national guardsmen had fired into a crowd of nearly 2,000 persons who attempted to storm the jail here bound on lynching an unidentified negro, charged with criminal assault.

Ray Is Indicted on Five Charges

AUSTIN, May 19.—Five indictments, charging forgery of witness fee certificates sent to the state comptroller's department for collection, were returned against Claude Ray, former district clerk of Upshur county, by the Travis county grand jury late Monday. Bond of \$1,000 has been set in each case.

U. S. General Caught Under Falling Wall

PARIS, May 19.—Brig. Gen. R. H. Dunlop, of the United States marine corps was trapped today under a falling wall behind a chateau at Sing Mars, 10 miles from Tours. He was attempting to prevent a stone from falling on a passing woman and was caught with two Frenchmen in collapse of the wall.

Quinn Agrees to Waive Extradition

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 19.—Earl Quinn, former convict charged with the murder of two school teachers at Tonkawa, Oklahoma, today agreed to return to that state without an extradition flight.

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made and the work of those who assisted in raising this fund was expressed by the committee this morning.

Conference Held on "Racketeering"

AUSTIN, May 19.—Ranger Capt. Tom Hickman is here for a conference with Adj. Gen. W. W. Sterling and the governor on what he called "amateur racketeer" activities in Dallas, further than to admit he had been in Dallas in connection with the attacks on cleaning plants there, Hickman refused to make any statement.

APRIL PERMITS EXCEED MARCH OVER MILLION

AUSTIN, May 19.—Building permits granted in 35 Texas cities during April totaled \$5,073,000, compared to \$3,977,000 in March and \$7,795,000 in April of last year, according to the Bureau of Business Research at The University of Texas.

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youngsters to Tulsa. There during Thursday, Friday and Saturday the Cisco band will compete with high school bands from all over the United States.

AWARDS MADE AT QUILT SHOW ARE ANNOUNCED

Awards in the county-wide quilt show held here last week under auspices of the Delphin club and other city clubs were announced as follows:

Best collection: First prize, \$7.50, donated by the Chamber of Commerce, was won by Mrs. J. D. Pierce; second prize, bath towels donated by J. C. Penney and Co., was won by Mrs. W. F. Watson; third prize, 5 pounds of strawberry jam, donated by Turner's Grocery, was won by Alice Louise Slicker; fourth prize, bath set given by the Leach Stores, was won by Mrs. Hunter.

Single quilts: First prize, \$7.50, donated by the Chamber of Commerce, was won by Mrs. J. J. Parish; second prize, cut glass bowl, donated by Dean Drug was won by Mrs. L. Fleisher; third prize, 2 pounds of Folger's coffee, donated by Gentry Grocery, was won by Mrs. D. Ball; fourth prize, a box of face powder, donated by Simpson Beauty shop, was won by Mrs. Brown.

Modern spreads: First prize, \$2.50, donated by the Cisco Banking Company, was won by Mrs. Goldberg; second prize, show tickets, given by the Palace Theater, was won by Mrs. J. J. Butts; third prize, chiffon hose, donated by Perry Bros., was won by Mrs. Coole; fourth prize went to Mrs. H. Swenson.

Old spreads: First prize, \$2.50, donated by the First National Bank, was won by Mrs. George Weaver; second prize, a pair of hose, donated by Blanche's, went to Mrs. Homer Slicker; third prize, a jar of nuts, donated by M. System, was won by Mrs. Lawson; fourth prize, went to Mrs. Kate Hunter.

Juvenile quilts: Bridge set, donated by Elliott Drug Co., and won by Betty Fee Spears.

Spreads, (colored people), bath salts, donated by City Drug, and won by Frances Kerr.

Unquilted tops: First prize, stationery, donated by Moore Drug

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via the T. and P. to Fort Worth, thence over Katy railroad rails to Tulsa, arriving about 11 o'clock Wednesday evening. Lodging during the three days will be furnished by Tulsa people.

Senete to Vote on Extended Session

AUSTIN, May 19.—The state senate will vote tomorrow morning on two proposals to extend the legislative session after May 22, the date set for sine die adjournment.

One proposal by Sen. W. R. Poage, of Waco, is for recess Friday until June 22 when the legislature would reconvene and transact all unfinished business.

Bill Designed to Prevent Forgeries

AUSTIN, May 19.—Gov. Ross Sterling this morning signed a bill designed to prevent forgeries of witness fee certificates. It requires approval of witness fee claims by the district judge and the county auditor as well as affidavits to the claim by the state and defense attorneys. The bill applies to felony case fees.

Rebels Capture Tela Say Reports

NEW YORK, May 19.—Private business advices received today said rebels had captured Tela, important port of Honduras yesterday.

Grain Crop Soon Ready for Harvest

WICHITA FALLS, May 19.—Light draft harvesting machinery is being purchased by many farmers in this area to handle the grain crop, which will be ready for harvest in a few days.

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The Rev. Joseph Keevil, president-elect of Randolph college, died last night of injuries received in an automobile accident Saturday afternoon, a telegram to the college here this morning said. Mr. Keevil, who was about 32 years of age, succumbed to the effects of a fractured spine sustained when the car in which he and Mrs. Keevil, a Mrs. Nelson and an infant, en route from Pecos to Marfa where Mr. Keevil lived, turned over a few miles from Pecos Saturday afternoon at 4:30. The two women were cut and bruised but not seriously, while the baby escaped hurt.

MR. KEEVIL SUCCUMBS TO HIS INJURIES

Mr. Keevil, paralyzed from the second rib down, was taken to a Pecos hospital for treatment. The message did not give the hour of his death.

Three sons survive, two of them unmarried and at home and the third married.

Returning Home. Mr. Keevil was returning to his home from a meeting of the board of trustees of Randolph college here Friday night at which he was elected president of the school. He had not accepted but his answer was expected within a few days. He was to have preached the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the college in services to be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the First Christian church.

Mr. Keevil was well known to the Christian denomination in Texas and at Cisco where about six years ago he was connected with Randolph college for several months in the capacity of acting-president. His work along educational lines in his denomination was a distinguishing feature of his life.

Former Cisco Pastor Will Preach Here

Dr. Umphrey Lee, pastor of Highland Park Methodist church of Dallas and formerly pastor of the First Methodist church of Cisco will preach tomorrow night at First church.

Dr. Lee who is pastor of the student body of Southern Methodist University of Dallas is considered one of the outstanding preachers in Methodism and it is expected that a large crowd will hear his message.

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Major Brown was arraigned, posted \$500 bond for his release and proceeded to Lubbock for the convention.

Free Swims at Formal Opening

Formal opening of the swimming pool at Lake Cisco will be held Saturday, it was announced today by Manager Albert Hunt.

Mr. Hunt is inviting everybody in Cisco and surrounding section to sit the pool during that day for a free swim. Hundreds of people from out of the city are expected to visit the resort at that time and take advantage of this offer.

Arroyo May Be Made a Canal

SAN BENITO, May 19.—With receipt of advice that the war department has approved a survey to determine advisability of continuing the Intracoastal Canal in Texas to Port Isabel from Corpus Christi, it was generally believed that the Arroyo Colorado to a point between San Benito and Harlingen. The survey ordered by the war department includes the Arroyo Colorado, a distance of about 32 miles.

LABOR PLENTIFUL

WICHITA FALLS, May 19.—Notices have been sent out by employment agencies of Wichita Falls that there is plenty of labor in this section to harvest the big grain crop this spring and summer. Advices were given out that men who have been engaged as salesmen and mechanics will run the combines that have replaced the old type binders and threshers.

WEATHER

West Texas—Fair cooler tonight, Wednesday fair.

East Texas—Partly cloudy, thunder showers in extreme east portion. Cooler tonight, Wednesday generally fair.

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Phones 80 and 81.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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

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

DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT

PRIDE A PITFALL:—Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty spirit before a fall.—Proverbs 16: 18.

KING OF ALL THE EARTH:—God is the King of all the earth; sing ye praises with understanding.—Psalm 47: 7.

DRESS SHOES MADE IN TEXAS.

Col. William E. Talbot is the owner of the first pair of dress shoes made in Texas. He appeared before the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at Lubbock and delivered an address on industrial development. He explained the movement that is under way to encourage the buying of Texas-made products. An excerpt from the address:

"Texas leads in the production of 31 commodities and yet it ranks 39th among the states of the nation in capital wealth. We have raw materials, power, fuel, factory sites and everything but the will to buy at home."

Lucius Wilson of Austin, representing Progressive Texans, Inc., outlined the policies of his organization in spending \$100,000 a year for the next three years to advertise Texas-made products. Texas-made goods should be sold on their merit. They should be advertised on their merit. Advertising is the life of trade. Legitimate and intensive and intelligent advertising has made multi-millionaires and millionaires of manufacturers in the wealthy states of the Union. There is a way to go about it. Organization counts. It is the beginning. Advertising counts. In the last analysis it tells the story and it tells it in dividends to the makers or manufacturers of goods and wares who offer the best in the markets at the fairest prices.

TEXAS POLICIES TOWARD INDUSTRIES.

Texas Policies Toward Industries' was the subject assigned Judge Charles B. Coombes on the program of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention. He is quoted as having said: "Texas is making it impossible for industries to come in because of its policies of taxation. We have had instances during the last year where plans for the establishment of industries in Texas fell through because of the attempted passage of taxation measures that would make their operations unprofitable. If some of these measures had passed every corporation in Texas would have become bankrupt."

Is this true? Judge Coombes should make specific charges. How many tax bills have been enacted since the beginning of the 42nd session of the Texas legislature? Name them. Point out the tax laws of Texas that are oppressive to corporations or industries. Be specific.

Texas corporations are shipping natural gas to the industrial centers of America. Are they oppressively taxed? Public utilities are flourishing in Texas. Are they oppressively taxed? Are they regulated? Are they harnessed in any way? Are the common carriers given heavier burdens in Texas than in the 47 remaining states of the sisterhood? Are the power companies heavily handicapped?

It would be well for Judge Coombes to read the new laws of Missouri and Oklahoma and Kansas and Arkansas and Louisiana.

There is an open field in Texas for all industries. All the raw materials will be found under the skies of Texas and this includes cheap fuel and an abundance of labor. An intangible tax bill was bludgeoned by the Texas lawmakers. A state income tax bill has not found its way out in the clear. Texas has all the raw materials for manufacture. Texas has all the transportation facilities. Texas has its gulf ports and its water rates.

Are the tax laws of Texas more iniquitous than the tax laws of the American states which are manufacturing and the wealthy commonwealths?

SMALLEST FINES ON RECORD.

Federal Judge William H. Atwell of Dallas released two prohibition law violators with fines of 10 cents each. One entered a plea of guilty to possession of liquor. He said he was sick, without money or work. A woman violator said she was penniless and unemployed. "Well, I fine you 10 cents each," said Atwell. A generous lawyer handed two dimes to the court clerk and the two jobless ones were allowed to walk out of the courtroom free. This will place the picture of the judge on the front page from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico. A heart sob is a fast traveler in newspaper circles.

OTHER OPINIONS

BAD SALESMANSHIP

There is a big field beyond the Atlantic for the purveyors of correspondence courses in salesmanship. Personality, will power and similar things that make salesmen of brookings in a fortnight. It is only necessary to read the remarks of a British labor leader to see at once how the English is for such a correspondence school. The man believes total ignorance of the art of selling and his acquaintance with the ethics of salesmanship is painfully shy.

Hollywood morals, Hollywood slang and Hollywood's false ideals of beauty, taste and success. Retten form that. The fresh man class of any salesmanship correspondence school would know better. Even the sample lessons that are returned after thirty days' examination, without any financial obligation, make it perfectly clear that the successful salesman never knooks a competitor or his product. If the British can not boost English-made films on their own merits the situation is hopeless. The movie fans in England have sampled them all and like the American films best. Hollywood is making pictures the British are willing to pay money to see, even at the risk of being soaked

in all the unpleasant things mentioned by the laogie. Now, the British films — but we know better than to knock a competitive product. — Paris News.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

In the closing hours of the session the champions of the highway bond proposal in the house made a gallant fight to send the senate measure to the people of Texas for approval or rejection before the year goes out. Rep. Hubbard and Beck marshalled their forces, they made a thunderous as well as a dashing charge on the die-hard enemies of this relief measure for thousands of Texas taxpayers and they fell short of victory by just four votes. They called 95 votes to the support of this most vital pending measure with the vote of Rep. Walter Beck relied upon for consideration purposes. It was a close call for the opponents of the bond plan.

More than two-thirds of the senators voted the resolution to the house and almost two-thirds of the representatives voted for the acceptance of the constitutional amendment. All this is a reminder that there are other legislatures and other elections coming. This editorial forecast as to what may happen is taken from The Dallas News.

"For the time being the Sterling plan seems to have failed. The form of contest by which the governor won his office pretty nearly decreed its fate with the legislature. Mr. Sterling was elected, not because he stood in detail for the plan as the voters themselves would have written it, but because he carried the banner of direct and responsible government against the forces of Fergusonism. Texas voted against Ferguson and chose Sterling as its instrument. But it is not unlikely that the legislators, when they get home, will find that the Sterling plan is stronger with the electorate than they had supposed. There is still political dynamite in the plan, and Ross Sterling seems to have understood its nature and possibilities better than most of the old line politicians who have been in public life hereabouts for years."

"Mr. Sterling's double desire to lift off of local shoulders the burden of road bonds and to speed up road construction is entirely defensible. The opposition thought that current revenue could finance these objectives without injuring the highway department's work has broken down completely. We shall have to forego either one or the other unless we come around at last to the Sterling plan. Mr. Sterling's issue, instead of being killed, is ready for 1932."

Farmer of Texas are clamoring for relief from their tax burdens. They are reminded that the bond issue plan provided relief. It called for the reimbursement of taxpayers in all counties where bonds had been voted for state highway purposes and for the assumption of the outstanding bonds at maturity. In addition to all this the entire cost would have fallen upon the gasoline buyers of Texas who make use of the public highways through the coming years. Yes, there is "dynamite in the plan" for those who have assisted in the defeat of this relief measure. There has been a remarkable campaign of education prosecuted by the state ever and the primary election results may be starting in the political contests of 1932.

TEXAS TOPICS

By THE POLITICAL ANALYST
AUSTIN, May 19.—Pre-campaign organization work for the nomination of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt for president next year has reached all the way to the Texas capital.

R. T. Field, in New York City, is directing headquarters work in the interest of Gov. Roosevelt. It has become known. Evidence that the work is nation-wide in scope was shown by the liaison between Field's work and activities in Austin.

Reports are being made to New York friends of Governor Roosevelt on the attitude of every house and senate member toward his nomination for president. Some of these reports are going to Mr. Field.

Whether or not the headquarters campaign is under Governor Roosevelt's direction, or even with his knowledge, could not be told this far away.

But a mass of statistics relating to the attitude of prominent democrats and the lawmakers of Texas is being accumulated and made available to Field's office.

That Mr. Roosevelt was far out in front as the most prominent prospective candidate has not been debated. But a real national campaign, this far in advance, to clinch the nomination, or to make a scientific drive for it, has not been disclosed before.

The individual here collecting the comments of lawmakers as to Roosevelt, sat out in the front row for J. J. Shouse's address here. He smiled broadly and chuckled warmly, and led the applause. "Sounds just like Mr. Roosevelt's platform, doesn't it?" he commented on Shouse's outline of the campaign issues, when Mr. Shouse reached the waterpower question.

The promise of extending the special session revived hopes of lawmakers that some of the bills, practically dead under the May 22 closing limit, may yet squeeze through.

The longer session will embody a sort of sacrifice on the part of house and senate members. They are getting now just \$5 a day. That is the amount they received for all other sessions up to the present, when \$10 was fixed and the length of regular session doubled. One cynical comment has had it,

Playful as Kittens --- But Lions



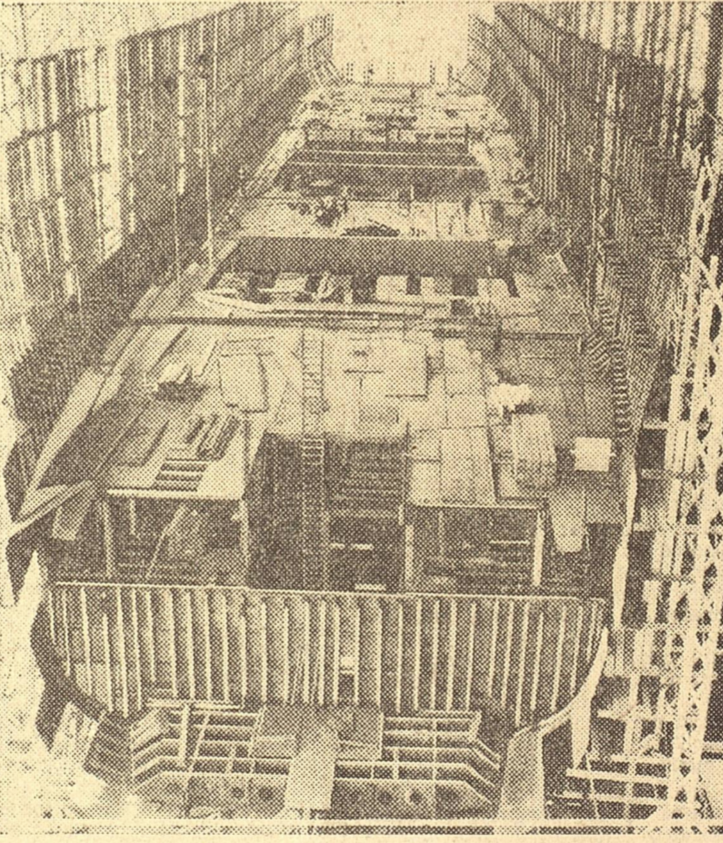
"now the legislature has doubled its own salary and cut the salary of nearly every body else. It can afford to work on a few days longer on lower pay."

Governor Sterling was said to have made no secret of his hope for the two houses to stay in session until some of the main questions were disposed of. It appeared that he wanted to see passed the Howsley oil proration bill, in the absence of the uniform interstate oil bill recommended by the oil states advisory committee.

It will be two months before Gov. Sterling goes to Denver, with a joint legislative committee, to discuss terms of a proposed interstate agreement on uniform oil regulations.

Kilgore — Ben Gertz opened "Toggerly" store in Tulsa Hotel building.

Largest American Built Ship To Be Launched In December For Trans-Atlantic Service



The 30,000 ton liner as she now appears on the ways in the Camden shipyard. This vessel will be the largest passenger ship ever built in this country.

Camden, N. J. (Special)—Work on the giant twin ocean liners, the largest ever built in this country, under construction here for the United States Lines, is being accelerated so that the first 30,000 ton vessel will be launched in December and ready for actual service in May of next year. Meanwhile progress on the second liner is such that the latter will be in the trans-Atlantic service early in 1933.

Officials of the United States Lines declare that the trans-Atlantic business in 1933 will be unusually heavy due to activities abroad. It is planned to have the first of these huge ships available to meet the demand for accommodations from delegates planning to go to the Eucharistic Congress in Dublin in July, 1932. Approximately 15,000 Americans are expected to attend this convocation.

At present there are 1600 men engaged in the construction of the vessels, names for which have not yet been selected. When completed they will be the finest examples of American marine architecture developed in this country. It is said. The public rooms are being designed to represent various phases of architecture predominant in different parts of the United States, as well as some period designs. The air-conditioned state-rooms will be similar to some of the elaborate hotel rooms found in the high class hosteleries throughout the country.

A large staff of experts has been engaged by the United States Lines to consider every detail in connection with passenger accommodations to give the utmost in com-

fort and luxury. The rooms throughout will be equipped with telephones, hot and cold running water, adequate lighting facilities, full-sized beds and an abundance of wardrobe space. Some of the rooms will be larger than similar types on most ocean liners. Ample space is provided for cargo—with a modern refrigeration system. The vessels will also have garages to accommodate a large number of automobiles as many passengers are now taking cars to Europe with them. Materials are arriving here daily to be used in building these ships from virtually every State of the Union. The vessels, costing approximately \$20,000,000, in this manner accomplish a substantial part in maintaining employment during the period of depression. It is interesting to note that of the total cost of the vessels about forty per cent is expended for labor within the shipyard. The remaining fifty per cent, or more is expended for materials and equipment purchased by the builder. Labor again enters into these factors so that it is estimated that eighty per cent of the total cost of the vessels is for labor, of which one-half is expended in industries outside of the shipyard. The ships will have an overall length of 765 feet and will carry approximately 1300 passengers at a cruising speed of more than 20 knots. Raked stem and cruiser stern will enhance the steam line effect. The super-structure will consist of three decks and the vessel will have two low, elliptical funnels.

PIPE SETS WOODS AFIRE

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 19.—Realizing that smoking was a dangerous practice while cleaning the brush in a woodlot, a Cambria county farmer placed his pipe in the pocket of his coat. Unfortunately the pipe was not extinguished and burned through the coat, fell to the ground and started a forest fire that destroyed five acres of timberland.

GRAY VETERANS HONOR DEAD OF CONFEDERACY

ATLANTA, Ga., May 19.—While members of the Grand Army of the Republic, veterans of the Union Army during the Civil War, prepare to honor their dead men who fell beneath their guns will also be honored throughout the eleven states which composed the Southern Confederacy.

The celebration in each of those states resembles in every detail those above the Mason-Dixon line. At all of the celebrations sons of veterans and ladies aid organizations will take active part in administering to the comfort of the old soldiers. And each celebration will terminate in a pilgrimage to the graves of the fallen men.

Deposit Wreaths
School children, grownups, patriotic organizations, and veterans will join in laying memorial wreaths at the resting places of men who once wore blue or gray uniforms.

The Southern states have not adopted the same day for commemorating their Confederate dead. Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida observe the occasion on April 26.

The two Carolinas have set aside May 10 for the memorial services. Texas had no specific day for memorial observances for a time, merely holding them according to convenience. Now however it has set a specific day.

Tennessee observes the second Friday in May, and Louisiana observes June 3, the birthday of Jefferson Davis. Under the leadership of Davis, its only president, the Confederate States of America took political form with constitution, legislative branches, and executive departments. Its birth brought war and never until the day of its collapse did it know a day of peace.

In the states which remained in the union during the Civil War, Decoration day is observed May 30. The day was chosen by General John A. Logan, once head of the G. A. R. The first Confederate Memorial day was held in Columbus, Ga., in 1866. At that time the Ladies Aid Society which had served the Confederate Army through the conflict became the Ladies Memorial association and began to decorate army graves. The idea spread throughout the South.

Observances Elaborate
In many instances, as in Atlanta this year, the memorial observance takes elaborate form in great city-wide observances. Veterans, citizens, school children, patriotic organizations and even military units join in the March to the Confederate resting places.

Here, too, is ample evidence that no animosity between Union and Confederate soldiers longer exists.

Health Unit Seen for South Texas

SAN BENITO, May 19.—Creation of a valley-wide health unit consisting of four counties looms as a possibility following the recent visit to this section of Dr. J. C. Anderson, head of the Texas health department.

Approval of the federal government for the proposed combined unit has already been received with assurance of a substantial increase in federal appropriation. The proposed unit would include Cameron, Hidalgo, Willacy and Starr counties.

Moore Drug Co. 2 for 1 Sale. May 21, 22 and 23. — Adv.

King Cotton Plans A Festive Reign

HOUSTON, May 19.—King Cotton and his court will reign supreme here in a colorful three-day celebration starting May 21. The event is sponsored by the Houston Cotton Exchange and other organizations for the purpose of increasing consumption of cotton products.

One of the most colorful events on the program will be a mammoth night parade. More than 16 elaborate floats representing various phases of the cotton industry, military units and bands form part of the parade.

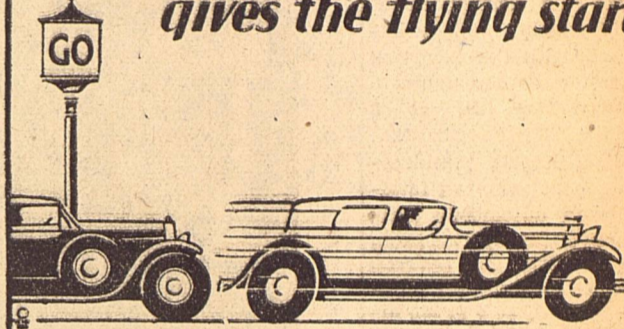
King Cotton and his escort will arrive at the Turning Basin of the Houston Ship Channel aboard the royal yacht the opening day of the celebration. Cavalrymen will escort them to the heart of the city where they will be publicly welcomed by Mayor Walter Metz and receive the keys to the city.

Alice — Alice Electric Shoe Shop installs new machine. Emory — Westbrook & Co., Inc. test near here has oil showing.

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PAIR TO BRAVE ALASKA RAPIDS IN SMALL BOAT

KETCHIKAN, Alaska, May 19. — Three thousand miles in a small boat, through roaring rapids, on a river which crosses desolate subarctic wastelands!

That's the adventure faced by Lynn Culver and James Cassidy, members of the Washington Alpine club, of Seattle.

Culver and Cassidy brought their small boat here on a canner's tender, and laid in provisions preparatory to their trip through Alaska.

Will Travel to Nome Their 16-foot canoe, powered by an outboard motor, will take them along the inland waterways to Ft. Hayes, 300 miles, where they will shift over famous Chilkoot pass to the headwaters of the Yukon river. There they will start their main trip, traveling nearly 2,500 miles by sail, paddle and motor to Nome, on the far west coast of Alaska.

They will camp at night along the river banks, but the canoe is arranged so the one can sleep while the other steers in case they want to travel day and night.

When they reach the mouth of the Yukon they will have to skirt the edge of Norton Sound 200 miles to Nome.

Seek Adventure The men plan the trip for pleasure and adventure, and the chance to take pictures of the wilderness. They figure it will take them most of the summer to travel through the Yukon and across Alaska, then they will prowl about in other waters along the west coast until the last boat leaves Nome and Bering Sea for Seattle next November.

Since their small canoe cannot carry many provisions they will depend upon small settlements along the Yukon to replenish their supply and will, if necessary, live on game which they hope to be able to shoot along the way.

WINGED SNAKES ELUDE CAPTURE BY ZOOLOGISTS

ST. LOUIS, May 19.—Snakes that fly, fish that climb trees and snakes more deadly than the cobra were described by Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles and mammals at the New York City zoological gardens during a luncheon here.

Flying snakes, they sail through the air by flattening themselves as they "hop off"—are found in the jungles of Borneo and Java. Dr. Ditmars related. Because of their flying ability they are almost immune from capture. Dr. Ditmars declared that he did not know of these snakes ever having been captured.

In describing their flight, Dr. Ditmars said they coast through the air in a great arc.

Deadlier Than Cobra. A snake 50 times more deadly than the cobra was discussed by the New Yorker. "The Tiger Snake found in Australia is the most poisonous snake in the world," Dr. Ditmars said. "This has been proven by tests. Taken drop for drop the venom is 50 times more powerful than that of the cobra. Fortunately the tiger snake is not aggressive and delivers its poison in relatively small doses."

The second most poisonous snake is the tree viper found only on a little island off the coast of Santos, Brazil, Dr. Ditmars said.

Feeds on Birds This snake depends upon birds for food. Nature has provided it with a deadly poison—poison that kills instantly. Otherwise the bird, although fatally wounded, would fly away to die.

The most expensive zoological specimen, Dr. Ditmars said, was the rhinoceros. Under the present market prices a rhinoceros would cost about \$7,000, he said.

Dr. Ditmars has an ambition. He said, "I've always felt that I wanted to own a rattlesnake ledge so that I could feel I was kind of mothering the whole gang of rattlesnakes and helping them along a bit."

Climbing fish, found in Malaysia, have spurs on the under part of their body and actually climb trees, Dr. Ditmars said.

Man Shoots Giant Panther on Ranch

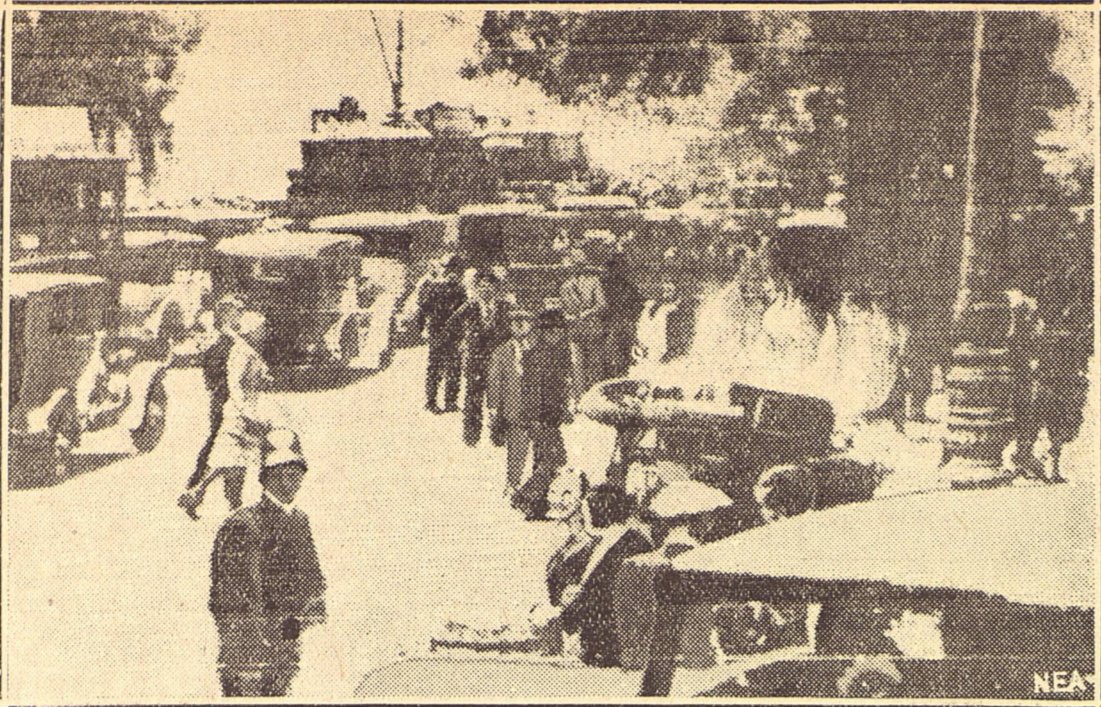
UVALDE, May 19. — A Mexican cougar, or panther, measuring six feet nine inches in length from tip to tip, and weighing 110 pounds, was shown on the streets here recently, the animal having been killed by Jim Smith of Batesville on the Taylor ranch, south of that place.

The huge tawny-colored beast was believed to have been responsible for heavy losses among the goat herds in that region. Marks indicated that the animal had been caught in a steel trap at one time, but had succeeded in pulling loose.

MEMPHIS, May 19. — Merion Butler Marshburn, a world war veteran who served overseas 19 months, wounded seven times and since the war has traveled in 18 countries, is registered in the medical college of the University of Tennessee here. He intends entering the U. S. Public Health service and has become recognized authority on public health administration after studying European systems while abroad.

Moore Drug Co. 2 for 1 Sale. May 21, 22 and 23. — Adv.

First Picture of Rioting Against Monarchists in Madrid



"Long live the Republic!" was the rallying cry of thousands of enraged sympathizers with the new regime in Spain who swarmed through the streets of Madrid. "Death to the Monarchists! Death to the Civil Guards!" This first picture from the out-

break of serious rioting in the capital was flown by airplane to London, flashed across the Atlantic by radio, and then rushed by NEA Service to The Cisco Daily News. It shows the scene outside the Monarchist association building after a frenzied,

jeering mob of Republicans had looted it, and overturned and set fire to Monarchist automobiles in the street. The torch was the favorite weapon during the sway of violence, which finally led to the burning of cathedrals and other buildings in seven Spanish cities.

Mountain Plant to Cut Meteors

PALMER LAKE, Colo., May 19.—Built on the top of a divide in the Rockies, and numbering only 250 residents, Palmer Lake boasts the only meteor cutting plant on the western hemisphere.

In a large laboratory, scientists take meteorites apart to see what makes them go.

Established last September, the laboratory already has established a reputation in the scientific world. Its work is guided by Prof. H. H. Nininger, curator of meteorites of the Colorado Museum of Natural History.

Carborundum Used Meteorites are sent to this tiny town from all parts of North and South America, to be cut, and polished for study. The cutting is accomplished by carborundum, an abrasive and the laboratory can polish a meteorite at the rate of about one square inch per hour.

Once polished, the shiny surface of the celestial visitor shows its striation, and seams, caused by instructions of the various materials which go to make it up.

Chemical analysis shows what these materials are, and in a short time a good portion of any given meteorite's past history can be determined.

They have determined that the

speed of a meteorite in flight, before it hits the air strata surrounding the earth, is approximately 30 miles a second — 108,000 miles an hour. Once the flying particle strikes the earth's air blanket, friction cuts the speed and the meteorite catches fire, falling flaming to the earth.

Cotton Week to Be Hailed by Carnival

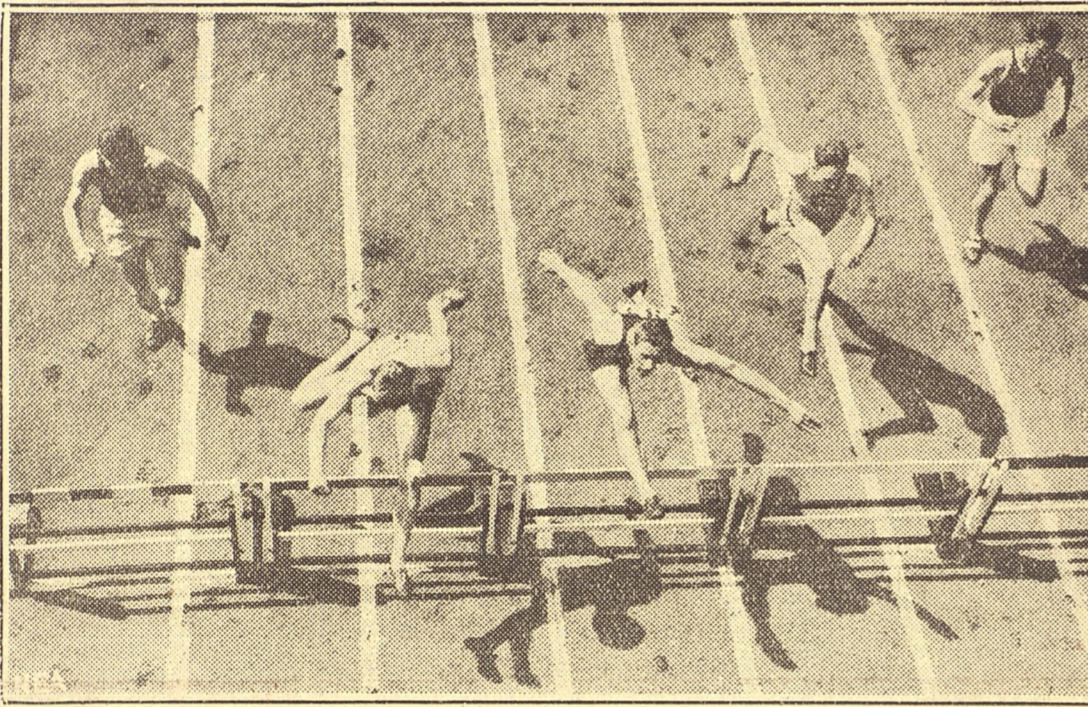
WICHITA FALLS, May 19. — Retail merchants of Wichita Falls will celebrate National Cotton Week with a carnival. The stores will display many items of merchandise made of cotton and special bargain prices will be offered.

The downtown business streets will be decorated with bales of cotton and cotton streamers. There will be special free entertainment programs at the theaters featured by old-time negro spirituals.

CHAMBER WANTS MEETING DALHART, May 19. — Plans to bring the Colorado to Gulf Highway association convention to this city have been made by the Chamber of Commerce. No date has been set for the meeting. A. R. Davis of Raton, N. M., is president of the highway group.

Yeakum — J. A. Long's grocery and filling station rapidly nearing completion.

Collegiate Hurlers --- in Full Flight



You're looking down on a swift bit of action in this striking picture. Appearing to be bird-men in flight, runners in the dual track meet between the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell are shown here "winging" their way over low hurdles in a 200-yard race. Clark of Cornell won this heat.

KEY BETRAYS THIEF

KANSAS CITY, Kan., May 19. — C. L. Simmons knows his keys. And when a negro walked into Simmons' shop and wanted a duplicate made for an automobile key, Simmons thought he recognized the pattern. So he told the negro to return in fifteen minutes. In the meantime he called the police, and when the negro came back the police arrested him and took his car. Sure enough, it was the same car which had been stolen from Simmons six months before.

WRITERS TO MEET

PARIS, May 19. — The first conference of American Writers to be held in Paris will convene the last of May, concurrent with that of the Societe des Gens de Lettres de France. Under the auspices of the French Society and the Authors' League of America, the Florence Blumenthal association has convoked the conference.

Johnson City — Rock crusher on highway No. 20, seven miles west of here, in operation.

OLD LAND IS RECLAIMED BY IRRIGATION

DEL RIO, May 19. — Repaired and put into working condition by San Diego Land and Cattle company old pumps near the Santa Maria district on Coahuila, Mexico, which have not been operated since 1912, are running again and pumping great quantities of water out of the Rio Grande for irrigation purposes.

After an automobile tour thru the section, L. Pena, Mexican consul here, reported Mexican farmers along the table lands of the Rio Grande from Villa Acuna to Piedras Negras, were jubilant over the outlook for winter wheat crops.

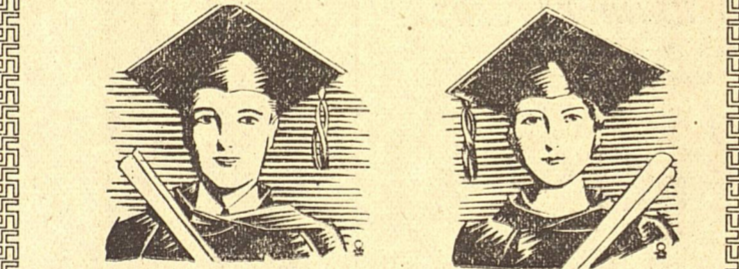
"They see a better future than they have seen in many years," Pena said. "Their wheat appears to be in excellent condition and they should harvest a bumper crop. Dams and reservoirs along the farming belt are filled with water and this will provide against any drought which might strike during the coming summer."

Pena stated that the old irrigation ditches not used since the pumps near Santa Maria were closed in 1912, have been cleaned and rebanked and that they are carrying water considerable distance inland. Many new farms have appeared in that section recently under the management of repeaters who have opened up thousands of acres of virgin land to the plow.

New Owner to Take Famous "D" Ranch

SAN ANGELO, May 19. — W. A. Miers of Sonora, wealthy Texas ranchman, will take possession June 1 of the famous "D" ranch in Culberson county, which he bought just recently for \$300,000 cash from J. H. Bates and Vince Baier. He will then take possession of 50,000 acres in fee and 70,000 acres under long-term leases from the Texas and Pacific Land Trust. Everything on the ranch except the cattle changes hands in the deal.

Austin — Highway commission allotted sum aggregation \$587,086 for highway maintenance, road and bridge construction.



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Suggestions:

- FOR HIM
- Interwoven Socks 35c up
 - Sport Shoes \$5.00
 - Tie Sets \$1.25
 - Neckwear \$1 up
 - Airman Shirts \$1.95
 - Handkerchiefs 10c to 75c
 - Pajamas \$1.95
 - Belt Sets \$2.00
 - Leather Goods \$1 to \$5
 - Flannel Robes \$11.50

- FOR HER
- One-Piece Pajamas \$2.45
 - Dance Sets \$5.00
 - Gordon Hosiery \$1 to \$2
 - Silk Underwear \$1.45 to \$3.50

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Now! Please! — Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually rouching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



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Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. networks.

DISEASE GERMS "STAR" IN NEW MICRO-FILMS

Motion pictures of an entirely new kind now are being made in southern California. The "actors" in these movies are disease germs. The "stories" are not fictitious, but the actual life histories of the germs themselves.

After ten years of experimentation, R. R. Rife, of San Diego, California, a pioneer in the art of making motion pictures of the microscopically small, has succeeded in capturing on film, what the eye sees through the most powerful microscopes.

Rife's work has won recognition from the medical profession. Now doctors may sit at ease in comfortable chairs and watch bacteria in their native surroundings on a motion picture screen. There they may compare their own observations of disease germs taken from patients with the life history of the microbes, preserved on motion picture film. It is estimated that the time required to diagnose certain diseases may be cut from days to hours by the use of the films.

Writes H. H. Dunn, in the June Popular Science Monthly: "Recently the writer attended a showing of one of the films in the Rife laboratories. On a six-by-eight-foot screen in a darkened room appeared a spherical object. It resembled a gray indoor baseball, crisscrossed in all directions by fine lines of silk. Slowly and aimlessly it rotated."

"The spore of the bacterium that causes lockjaw," came a voice from the loudspeaker of the motion picture apparatus. "Watch it!"

A dozen physicians and laboratory workers leaned forward. The sphere swelled. When it had become six inches in diameter on the screen, a line appeared across its middle. It parted. From it emerged a black bar nearly as long as the diameter of the spore, spinning on its long axis—the cylinder-shaped germ of tetanus, or lockjaw. For what was probably the first time, a movie had shown the lockjaw spore hatching.

When Rife is ready to make a "germ movie," he places a small colony of disease germs, which he raises in an incubating plant of his own design, on a quartz slide. Then he picks up one or more with a human hair, the finest obtainable, which is split lengthwise and mounted in a chuck beneath the lens of his microscope. Slowly he lowers this strange pair of tweezers into the slide. Its halves part. Between them one or a few microbes lodge. Lifting out the hair, Rife transfers them to the "stage" of the micro-movie camera, and he is ready to film the life history of the germ.

Awards Made---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

was won by Mrs. Jack Cabaness; second prize, syrup, donated by Hyatt and Wood, was won by Mrs. Hubbard; third prize, was won by Mrs. J. M. Little.

Unquilted tops, (colored people), quilted by blind colored woman candy, donated by Johnston's Grocery.

Baby quilts: First prize, 24 pounds of flour, given by Piggly Wiggly, went to Mrs. Don Sivalis; second prize, \$1.00 in trade at the Elite Beauty Shop, was won by Mrs. D. Ball; third prize was won by Mrs. Don Sivalis, and the fourth prize was won by Mrs. Watson.

The Delphian club expressed appreciation for the generous cooperation of the chamber of commerce and merchants for their contribution of prizes and to others especially the committees, who cooperated in various other ways to make the event a success. The West Texas Utilities company furnished the lights, E. P. Crawford the building and Charles Sandler, of the Cisco Lumber and Supply company supplied the lumber used in erecting the racks for showing the quilts. Valuable services were rendered by A. J. Olson while all clubs of the city federation gave splendid assistance.

Funds derived from the show will be used upon the club house debt.

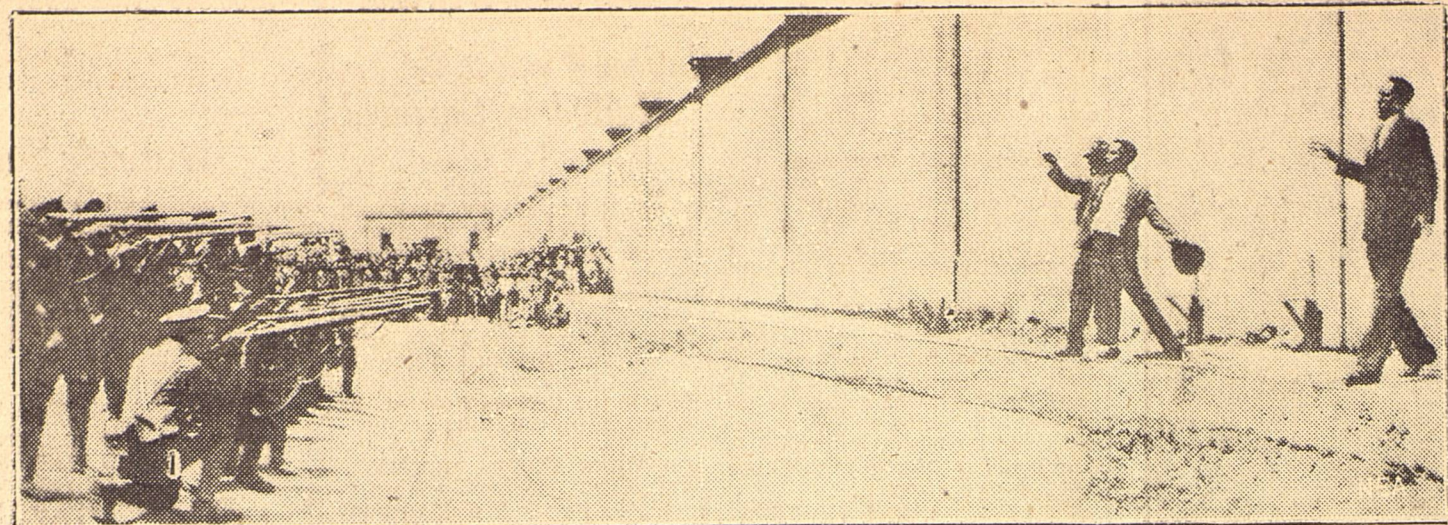
Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. Pwr. & Light	38 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	170
Amazonia	25 1/2
Aviation Corp. Del.	3 1/2
Beth Steel	43
Ches. & Ohio	35 1/2
Curtis Wright	3 1/2
Chrysler	18
Gen. Motors	39 1/2
Gen. Motors PF	101 1/2
Gulf States Sil.	15
Houston Oil	34 1/2
Int. Harvester	45 1/2
Int. Nickel	11 1/2
Louisiana Oil	2 1/2
Montg. Ward	18 1/2
Panhandle P. & R.	1 1/2
Phillips Pet.	6
Pierce Oil & Gas	2 1/2
Pure Oil	9 1/2
Radio	16 1/2
Sears Roebuck	48 1/2
Shell Union Oil	4 1/2
Simms Pet.	5 1/2
Sinclair	8 1/2
Skelly	4
Southern Pac.	76
S. O. N. J.	35
S. O. N. Y.	17 1/2
Studebaker	18 1/2
Sun Oil	33
Texas Corp.	20 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	39 1/2
Tex. & P. C. & O.	3 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	37 1/2
U. S. Steel	98 1/2
U. S. Steel PF	141 1/2
Warner Quinlan	3 1/2

Curbs:

Cities Service	13
Gulf Oil Pa.	46
Humble Oil	52 1/2
Niag. Hud. Pwr.	22 1/2
S. O. Ind.	24 1/2

DEFIANT, THESE MEN LOOKED INTO THE EYES OF DEATH



Rifles were leveled on lookers grew tensely silent. death was only a few seconds away. And in this remarkable Cisco Daily News-NEA Service picture, taken just before a military firing squad executed three convicted murderers at Guatemala City, Guatemala, you see how the condemned men met their fate. Note two of the victims, their legs bound together, waving a hat and a handkerchief in defiance of death. The arms of the other were thrown out to greet the impending hail of bullets. In the background is a crowd which witnessed the public execution.

SPAIN FEARS NO RETURN OF MONARCHISTS

By WILLIAM H. LANDER

United Press Staff Correspondent

MADRID, May 19.—Although two Dukes pretend to the abolished throne of Spain, the Republican government worries not about the possibility of a monarchical restoration—now or later.

The most important pretender, of course, is the Duke of Toledo, Don Alfonso of Bourbon and Hapsburg-Lorraine, who between the time of his birth on May 17, 1886, to his sudden departure from Spain on April 14, 1931, was King Alfonso XIII of Spain. The Duke of Toledo apparently has let the impression be created in Paris that he is so-

possibly aspire to was to be Prince of Asturias. The Duke of Madrid is Don Jaime—Juan Carlos Alfonso-Felipe, Prince of Bourbon, and son of the late Don Carlos, direct descendant of the original Don Carlos who provoked the Carlist wars which caused so much bloodshed in Spain in the 19th century.

The present "Carlist" or "Legitimist" pretender, Don Jaime, Duke of Madrid, was born in Switzerland in 1870. He resides in Paris, and is a bachelor. Since, had he been king, he would have no direct succession, he recognized Alfonso XIII as his apparent—that is, if things had been as they should have been according to his theories.

Now Don Jaime from his Paris headquarters asserts that he is the only legitimate pretender, and that the monarchy in Spain must not be abolished just because one king—referring to Alfonso XIII—did not have sense enough to make himself loved by his people.

The present political campaign preceding the elections may have something to do with just what form the republic will ultimately assume, but the reader who thinks that King Alfonso might receive an invitation to return to Madrid after the election returns are counted is very apt to be disappointed.

The second pretender to the non-existent Spanish throne is a very distant relative of the Duke of Toledo—he is the Duke of Madrid. When the Duke of Toledo was King of Spain, the Duke of Madrid claimed he was an impostor; said he was the rightful king and that all that Don Alfonso XIII could

TOT FOUND ABED
RITZVILLE, Wash., May 19.—Search of a posse for "kidnaped" Marvin Ward, 6, ended abruptly when Marvin was found in bed with two playmates at their home. After hearing bear stories, he was afraid to go home, he said.

SELL OLD JAILHOUSE
JACKSON, Miss., May 19.—For sale one jail and a courthouse. These two buildings were put on the block here recently by Hinds county authorities when it was decided to build new ones. The buyer, however, had to tear them down.

Sierra Blanca—State bank building refinished.

Hamilton—Construction of courthouse underway.

BLACKBERRIES LEAD CROPS
NEWBERN, Tenn., May 19.—One of the best blackberry crops in recent years has been reported here, however, farmers say the peach and apple crop will not be up to expectations due to the late cold weather in this section.

KILLS LARGEST RATTLER
CLARSDALE, Miss., May 19.—The largest rattlesnake killed here in several years was found on the farm of Henry Fontaine. It measured six feet long, four inches around, had 16 rattles and weighed 30 pounds.

Dumas—Plans underway to erect two grain elevators here.

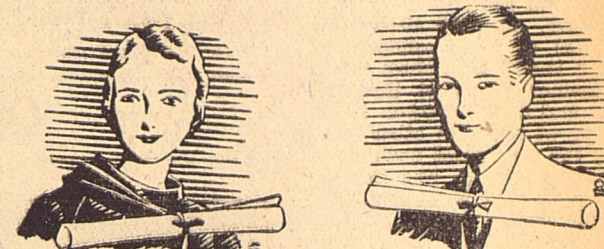
Moore Drue Co. 2 for 1 Sale, May 21, 22 and 23.—Adv.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

We have no LIGHTS, GAS or POWER for sale, nothing but ICE, ICE REFRIGERATION and our service. We are a home institution, We appreciate your patronage.

PEOPLES ICE CO.

PHONE 185.



FOR THE GRADUATE

May we call your attention to the nice line of Graduation Gifts we have? We list below a few of the many nice Gifts we have:

- Sheafer Fountain Pen Sets and Desk Sets.
- Anso Cameras, Bill Folds, Ladies' Purses, Toilet Sets, Compacts, Bath Salts and Powder
- Whitman's Famous Candy.

Come in and see our display before you buy.

ELLIOTT DRUG STORE

A Complete Drug Store Service.

You Couldn't Stop

You crashed into the other fellow—hospital bills—damage suits—car ruined—terrible—no, outside of the human suffering you are protected thoroughly because you have been covered by insurance policies that take care of everything—all costs and cars, repaired good as new—

WHAT A JOY You Are Insured With

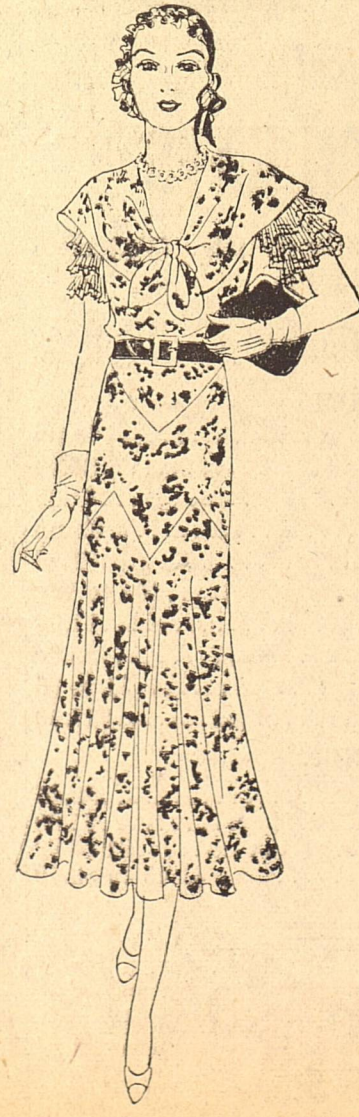
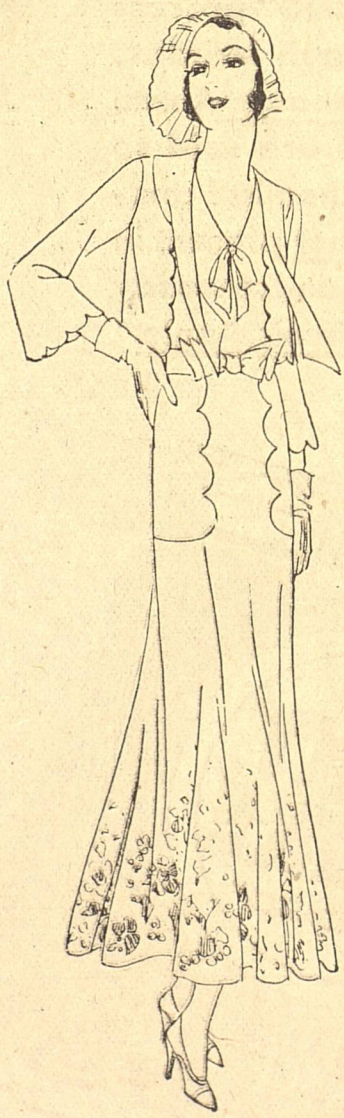
E. P. CRAWFORD

Real Estate—Insurance—Rentals.

To-morrow ushers in another thrilling fashion event of exciting interest to every lover of beautiful clothes

A rare festival of fashion in which the new Co-ed youthful, Summer frocks make their debut—

At Only \$16.75



CO-ED is the identification mark of all that is smart in style at a low cost.

PLANS MADE FOR RANGER TOURNAMENT

RANGER, May 19.—Plans for the first Ranger Country club tournament, which is to be held on May 29, 30 and 31 have progressed to the point where it is anticipated that this will be one of the outstanding tournaments of this section of the state, it was announced today by A. Neill, president of the Ranger Country club and of the Oil Belt Golf association.

The qualifying rounds will be played on Friday, May 29, closing at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Immediately after the qualifying rounds have been played a driving contest will be held. A suitable prize is being offered in this event. On Friday night, May 29, a chicken barbecue will be held for stags only. A Calcutta pool is to be organized at the barbecue, which will be held at the clubhouse.

On Saturday morning the first rounds of the matches will be played on Saturday afternoon. A bridge tournament for the ladies will be held at the clubhouse. Saturday night the club will give another of its famous dances. Finals will be played on Sunday and prizes will be awarded in each flight to winner of the flight, runner up and consolation. Prizes will be given regardless of the number of flights and regardless of the scores made in the respective flights. A medalist prize will also be given. Many of the most prominent golfers of the state have accepted invitations to the tournament.

Twenty-seven new lockers and three hot and cold showers have been added to the facilities of the club in the past few weeks.

Goldthwaite—Sparks Bigham leased Texaco service station corner of Fourth and Front streets.

Temple—City commission granted new 29-year franchise to Texas Power & Light Co.

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

OTHERS SAVE MONEY AND TIME Through the ADVERTISEMENTS

CISCO DAILY NEWS AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

YOU CAN DO THE SAME

See the ads in each issue of the Daily News-American and Roundup and remember this: the man who spends his money to invite your consideration of his wares backs up his belief in his goods and leaves the final decision to you.

DAILY NEWS AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

The MELODY GIRL

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Beryl Borden, secretly in love with Tommy Wilson, succeeds in delaying his elopement with her half-sister, Irene Everett, but fails to convince him that it is his duty to his family to finish college.

Later Irene postpones the marriage date believing she is to become a radio singer. Securing an audition, she permits Beryl to go to the studio with her. While waiting in an ante-room, Beryl sits down at a piano and croons melodies. One of the directors hears her and gives her a private test. He promises an interview with Mr. Gaylord. Irene fails and is furious when she hears her sister has been given a test. Beryl's hopes of a radio career dim as no word comes from the studio.

At last a letter arrives and she slips away for her interview. Nervous during the ordeal, Beryl is elated when presented with a contract. Her victory is bitter-sweet for her family and Tommy believe she robbed Irene of her chance. Beryl's debut is a success, and she returns home in Mr. Gaylord's limousine laden with floral tributes. Burning with envy, Irene decides to marry Tommy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XVII

For this elopement Tommy and Irene kept their plans secret, taking no chance of interference. Beryl saw her sister sewing on a pretty new dress of eyelet embroidered organza (Irene sewed the ribbon bows on; her mother had made the dress) and noted the mysterious smile that accompanied the work.

Why that smile, she wondered. Irene had worn it on her soft red lips constantly in Beryl's presence for the past three days. It was beginning to be irritating. Beryl bet if you had a secret, you should keep it or let it go, not keep it hanging about you half concealed, half revealed.

The dress had been made hurriedly but Irene was always wanting dresses made in a hurry. Sometimes she wore them little more than basted together.

Beryl might have guessed the truth but her work kept her too busy to give much thought to Irene's affairs. Tommy's elation would have given it away but Beryl had not seen him with her sister since Irene had agreed to the elopement. Irene would not take that chance. She wanted to make Beryl suspect there was something in the air and worry over it but she did not want to give her too many clues.

Again Tommy packed his suitcase for a honeymoon—and again he was frustrated. On this occasion the interference came from a grim source. Death stepped in and put an end to the affair.

Quickly and without a word to anyone his Aunt Emma died. His uncle called him an hour before the time he had set to slip out of the house to meet Irene. It was morning. A heavy, foggy morning of the kind on which people with asthma find it difficult to breathe.

Uncle George couldn't, he said, wake Aunt Emma. Tommy ran to what she could do. Presently they called a doctor. Before the physician got there Aunt Emma had turned cold.

Out in the sound the fog horn bellowed dully. Aunt Emma had always hated to hear it.

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Tommy had laughed at her. "Carried away by a sound—huh? That's his imagination!"

Now he did not laugh. Did death give you a new sense—someone else's death? Bewildering thoughts—and he had to telephone Irene.

How did he feel when he had talked with her? Back in his room—the tears unchecked now—he was not conscious of any effect upon himself from Irene's words. What had she said to him? Certainly nothing of moment, nothing to be remembered.

Many people came to the house. Irene, of course, and Beryl, too. There were many things to do. Tommy felt bewildered. Death was new to him. New and terrible. Phrases that tortured her how grieved she was for him. Her voice was steady, but what she suppressed would have astonished Tommy.

Irene had declared openly against the branny of a fate that upset her plans. Beryl had learned then what those plans were and what that mysterious smile had meant. Irene did not seem to mind that Aunt Emma was dead. She was annoyed because her plans were spoiled.

Beryl had dreaded to hear what Tommy would say. Would he, like Irene, think of himself? Would he have less regret for the passing of

one who had loved him because that passing interfered with his plans?

He did not once speak of the proposed elopement and Beryl knew, with an elation she found it hard to hide, that it was because he had not thought of it. She watched him with Irene and could see that Irene was provoked with him. Here, here could be but one explanation for that. He was not thinking about her.

With Beryl it was as though she lived on the edge of a deep, black abyss, never knowing at what moment she would be pitched headlong into the bottomless depths. That's what Tommy's marriage to Irene would mean to her. She had not quite known what it would mean before their first attempt to run away and be married. That occasion had opened her eyes and she had not been able to close them completely since.

Once when she was a little girl there was a thing Beryl had said that she would never do. Later she did it. It wasn't a great sin—some slight piece of mischief that she had since forgotten—but from it she had learned a lesson. The lesson was that she might say she would never do so-and-so again but that did not make it a fact. She might be fooling herself again. Beryl argued, when she said she would never love anyone but Tommy. Still she believed this was true and the anguish of the thought of his being married to Irene caused her was real enough no matter what changes the future might hold.

For a while after his aunt's death Beryl felt safe. Then the terms of Emma Hoffman's will were made public and she didn't know what to think. Tommy was not the heir. His aunt had died intestate. She'd had a superstitious fear of preparing for death and so her favorite nephew was left to share her fortune with other kin. There were several children of several brothers and sisters and Tommy did not receive much.

Irene told her nothing. Beryl did not ask questions. It was like the crisis in an illness. She held her breath and waited. She was uncertain. Would Irene think of Tommy now? Was there a streak of fineness in her character deep under the shallow exterior?

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She and Tommy would live with him. They could remodel the house as they liked because some day it would be theirs. It wouldn't be any fun fixing the house but they could have a decorator from New York and that would make people open their eyes.

Irene was too much taken up with these thoughts to give Mr. Hoffman the answer he wanted and when she realized, as she did suddenly, that he was piling up inducement on inducement, she deliberately waited until he had made his final offer.

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How did he feel when he had talked with her? Back in his room—the tears unchecked now—he was not conscious of any effect upon himself from Irene's words. What had she said to him? Certainly nothing of moment, nothing to be remembered.

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Irene had declared openly against the branny of a fate that upset her plans. Beryl had learned then what those plans were and what that mysterious smile had meant. Irene did not seem to mind that Aunt Emma was dead. She was annoyed because her plans were spoiled.

Beryl had dreaded to hear what Tommy would say. Would he, like Irene, think of himself? Would he have less regret for the passing of

one who had loved him because that passing interfered with his plans?

He did not once speak of the proposed elopement and Beryl knew, with an elation she found it hard to hide, that it was because he had not thought of it. She watched him with Irene and could see that Irene was provoked with him. Here, here could be but one explanation for that. He was not thinking about her.

With Beryl it was as though she lived on the edge of a deep, black abyss, never knowing at what moment she would be pitched headlong into the bottomless depths. That's what Tommy's marriage to Irene would mean to her. She had not quite known what it would mean before their first attempt to run away and be married. That occasion had opened her eyes and she had not been able to close them completely since.

Once when she was a little girl there was a thing Beryl had said that she would never do. Later she did it. It wasn't a great sin—some slight piece of mischief that she had since forgotten—but from it she had learned a lesson. The lesson was that she might say she would never do so-and-so again but that did not make it a fact. She might be fooling herself again. Beryl argued, when she said she would never love anyone but Tommy. Still she believed this was true and the anguish of the thought of his being married to Irene caused her was real enough no matter what changes the future might hold.

For a while after his aunt's death Beryl felt safe. Then the terms of Emma Hoffman's will were made public and she didn't know what to think. Tommy was not the heir. His aunt had died intestate. She'd had a superstitious fear of preparing for death and so her favorite nephew was left to share her fortune with other kin. There were several children of several brothers and sisters and Tommy did not receive much.

Irene told her nothing. Beryl did not ask questions. It was like the crisis in an illness. She held her breath and waited. She was uncertain. Would Irene think of Tommy now? Was there a streak of fineness in her character deep under the shallow exterior?

In her generous moments Beryl hoped this was true—and rebelled against it in a flash. Irene could never make Tommy happy. No matter what he thought, that was true.

Irene told her nothing because she did not want Beryl to know what was going on.

Suppose Beryl knew that Tommy was giving up college? She'd heard Beryl express herself on this subject with a talent for words that Irene had found too searing to wish to hear repeated.

Irene had a habit of shrugging, both mentally and physically. She shrugged aside what reproaches this matter of Tommy turning his back upon higher education for her sake.

She had promised to marry him if he would accept his uncle's offer to take over the management of Hoffman's Motion Picture Palace as a permanent job.

Mr. Hoffman had induced Irene to place this condition upon her consent by bribery. She and Tommy would, he had said, come to live with him and the Hoffman house was an attractive dwelling. Aunt Emma's sister, Ernestine, who had been keeping house for him would be going home soon. She expected to take a lot of her sister's things with her, but he would see that they were left. They were old-fashioned things and he understood people were making a fuss over such things at the present time.

He need not have urged further. Right there Irene made up her mind. What envy it would excite in Beryl to see her aunt—the Hoffman heiress— Irene thought. She remembered Beryl had once said she hoped Mrs. Hoffman would will her just one piece of the Lowstoft. Of course Mrs. Hoffman hadn't done anything of the kind.

Irene decided to give a luncheon for Beryl bringing the Lowstoft from the china closet and serving her food on it just as though it were ordinary ware.

She was planning the meal even as Mr. Hoffman continued talking. Perhaps her mother would cook the luncheon. No, Mr. Hoffman would let her have a maid for that. A smart maid in a black dress and lace apron and cap.

Emma had. Mr. Hoffman was saying, and Irene's mind snapped back in time to grasp the significance of his words.

She and Tommy would live with him. They could remodel the house as they liked because some day it would be theirs. It wouldn't be any fun fixing the house but they could have a decorator from New York and that would make people open their eyes.

Irene was too much taken up with these thoughts to give Mr. Hoffman the answer he wanted and when she realized, as she did suddenly, that he was piling up inducement on inducement, she deliberately waited until he had made his final offer.

This is how it came about that, with the anticipation of a handsome wedding present in her mind, she issued her ultimatum to Tommy.

Tommy felt that the marriage should be delayed a while in respect to his aunt's memory—a decision which he shortly came to regret.

(To Be Continued)

Why that smile, she wondered. Irene had worn it on her soft red lips constantly in Beryl's presence for the past three days. It was beginning to be irritating. Beryl bet if you had a secret, you should keep it or let it go, not keep it hanging about you half concealed, half revealed.

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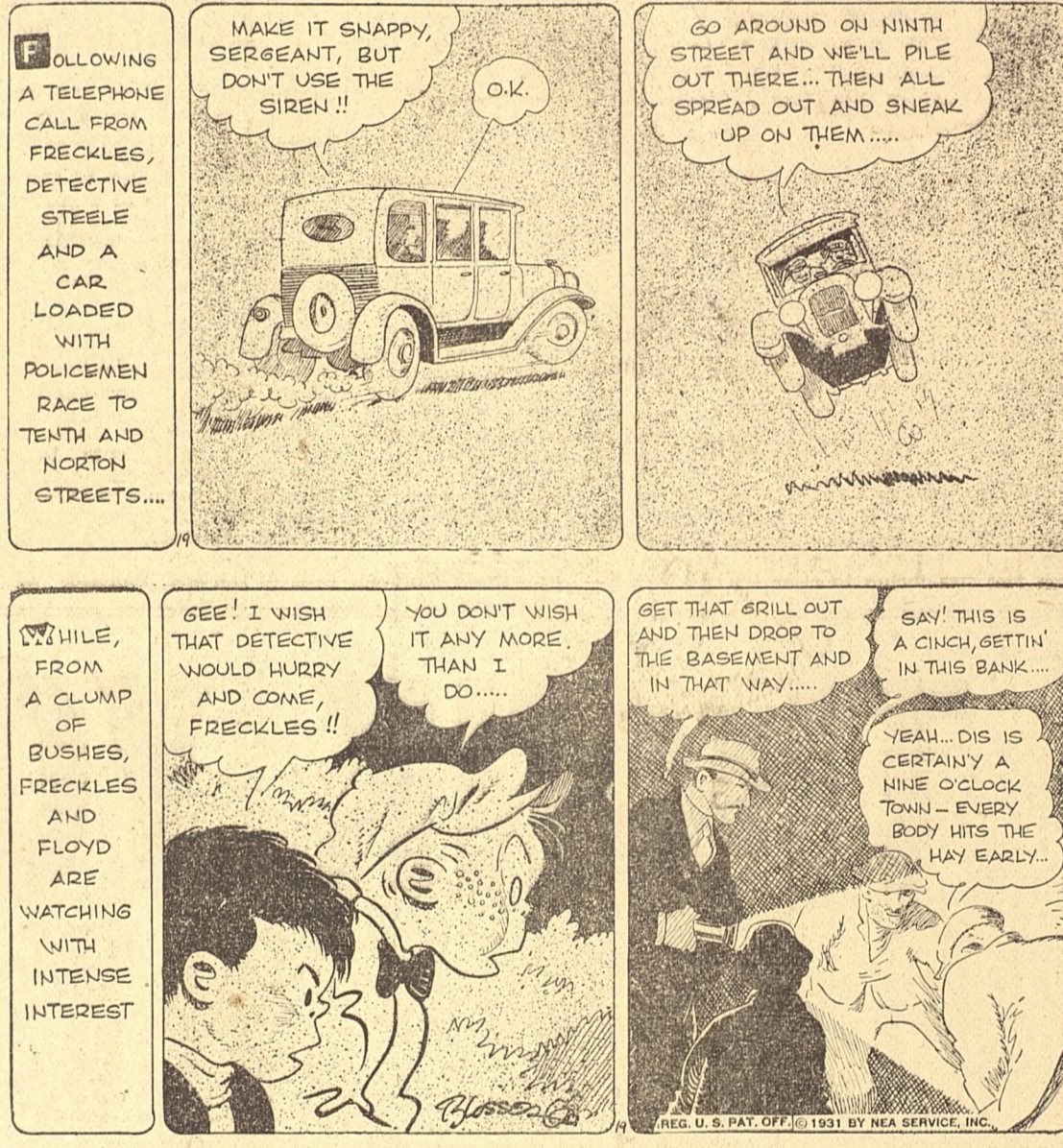
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OUT OUR WAY



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

All CLASSIFIED advertising is payable in advance, but copy MAY be telephoned to the Cisco Daily News office and paid for as soon as collector calls.

RATES: Two cents per word for one time; four cents per word for three times; eight cents per word for six times.

CLOSING HOUR: Copy received up to 10:00 a. m. will be published the same day.

TELEPHONE 80 and place your copy with understanding that payment will be made at once, collector will call the same day or day following. Copy is received any hour from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m.

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

80 or 81

Lost-Found-Strayed1
 LOST - Bunch of keys on ring. Return to Cisco Daily News.
 Special Notices2
 LAWNMOWERS sharpened by machine. Lawnmower Shop, 107 North Seaman, Eastland.
 NOTICE TRESSPASSING - Groves Ranch posted, keep out subject to prosecution. Tomlinson Bros.
 Dressmaking - Hemstitching5
 BRING YOUR plain and fancy sewing to 700 West Third street prices reasonable. Mrs. Swan Elliott.
 Agents and Salesmen14
 POSITION for man or woman to introduce quick seller. Apply 807 West 7th street.
 Miscellaneous for Sale25
 SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE - A Draughon's Business college life scholarship for sale - Apply at Daily News office.

SCOTLAND YARD ARCH NEMESIS OF CRIMINALS

By ARTHUR F. DEGREVE
 United Press Staff Correspondent.
 LONDON, May 18. - In an atmosphere of bombings, robberies and riots, Scotland Yard, relentless, nemesis of criminals, was born here fifty-three years ago.

Since then its stern, determined agents have penetrated jungles where death lurks at every step; braved the scorching heat of desert wastes and the dangers of the world's many underworlds to bring to the gallows or to prison, criminals who broke the laws of the British Empire.

Nearly Always Caught
 Scotland Yard may not always get its man, as the famous Canadian Mounted Police boast of, but one who kills under the British flag has only the most slender chance of escaping the noose. It may not be this year, in five years but the "Yard" never sleeps and, criminals say, never forgets.

The powerful agency was a puny child at birth and only the faith of a few far-seeing Britons kept it alive.

Even today, despite the respect in which it is held all over the world, the "Yard" is a popular target of critics and press. If a few members of an American police force are found guilty of irregularities they are dismissed and everyone is satisfied.

Integrity Maintained
 Not so, however, with Scotland Yard. Any serious mistake made on a murder case or any irregularities in the force of 900 men that make up this famous body, becomes to the press "another Scotland Yard scandal" and editors of the police have been severely shaken, appear immediately.

Thus it was that one of the finest detectives employed here in 1883 was dismissed from the force "for carrying concealment and deceit into the intercourse of private life" because of his activities in the National Political Union of the House of Commons. Immediately ordered that any activities of plain-clothes men outside of those to detect and prevent law violations "were most abhorrent to the feeling of the people and most alien to the spirit of the constitution."

Also there was considerable discontent and distrust in the uniformed ranks where it was feared the detectives would be used as spies. The unrest was not aided by the fact that the pay of the plain-clothes men was higher than that of his colleague in uniform.

Arrests Rise
 These and other difficulties were surmounted, however, and the manner in which the new body of police justified their existence is revealed in figures showing that arrests rose in number from 13,128 in 1879 to 17,522 in 1928. This began a slump in the number of brutal murders and crimes of other serious natures, which, however, was only temporary.

It was in the nineties that the "Yard" laid the foundation of the enviable reputation it holds today. This, observers believe, was due to the greatly augmented force precipitated by the revolting "Jack Ripper" murders, in 1888, in London's East-End. Women were slashed to death in a cruel manner while walking down dimly lighted streets.

All the skill of the sleuths failed to result in the fiend's capture and High officials of Scotland Yard now maintain he was a maniac and died by his own hand.

Rosenberg - Plans being made for celebrating opening of town's first paved street.

RENTALS

Apartments for Rent27
 FOR RENT Two room apartment. On paved street \$15. 903 West 7th.
 FURNISHED APARTMENT - Four rooms and bath, rent reasonable. Call Mrs. Mobley at Mobley hotel.
 For Sale or Trade38
 FOR SALE or TRADE - 505 West Sixth street, will trade for South Texas property or sell on small payment. H. T. Wiek, Victoria, Texas.
 WIL TRADE good going grocery, Barbecue and produce business for suburban acreage anywhere in Texas. W. W. Roan, 901 Ave. D. Cisco.
 WANT TO TRADE - One R. C. A. Electric Radio, Kitchen Cabinet, Refrigerator, Gas Heater and Gas Range for Wagon and Team and farm tools. See F. D. Hicks at Ranger Times, or Write P. O. Box 934, Ranger, Texas.
 AUTOMOBILE LOANS
 AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Cars refinanced, bring your license receipt. O. D. MCGOY, Texas State Bank Bldg., Eastland.
 AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Notes refinanced, payments reduced. Motor Investment company, Local office, 417 Avenue D, Cisco, Texas. J. C. McAfee, Representative.
 DR. R. C. FERGUSON
 Eastland, Texas
 316-18 Texas State Bank
 Diseases and Feeding of Infants and Children
 Office Hours - 10-12; 3-5.
 Phone 318.
 Sundays and Holidays by Appointment.
 Del Rio - Work under way on 80,000-watt radio station at Villa Acuna.
 Wallis - Jomola building to be occupied by Red and White store, completed.

Train Schedule

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 81

CALENDAR

Wednesday
 The Tey bridge club will have a 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jamison, West Ninth street, Wednesday.
 The Happy Thimble club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Aubrey Hull, West Ninth street.
 The White-Away club meets Wednesday with Mrs. Winfield Gallagher, H. avenue.
 The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Wednesday evening at the regular hour with Miss Mary Beth Langston, Miss Mona Skidmore will have charge of the program.
 Mrs. Rex Carrothers and baby have returned from a visit in Wichita Falls.
 J. H. Latson left Sunday for East Texas.
 Rev. H. D. Blair spent yesterday in Breckenridge.
 Miss Leta Deel Surles is in Glade-water for an extended visit.
 N. E. Burnett of Dallas was a business visitor in the city yesterday.
 Mrs. J. D. Barker and Ted Roberts have returned from a visit in Dallas.
 J. Hargus of Eastland was in Cisco yesterday.
 Shell McCannles left Sunday for East Texas.
 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Murphy and

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

Miss Lois Grantham, Mrs. Irene Hallmark, and their mother, Mrs. Grantham, spent the weekend in Gatsville.

C. E. Gunnells of Dallas was a visitor in Cisco over the weekend.

George Lisenbee is spending this week in Vernon.

E. W. Dollinger of Santa Fe, New Mexico is spending a few days here.

Mrs. John Van Horn is visiting relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Dyke have returned to their home in Dallas after a short visit here.

Miss Juanita Hayward of Moran was a visitor here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Keough and Mrs. B. F. Jones have returned from Amarillo.

Miss Helen McCannles of Abilene spent the weekend in Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Hart and son, and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dubuque of Stamford spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Slaughter.

Miss Nadine Walker of Rising Star is visiting her brother, Earl Walker, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Cheshire and family of Breckenridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kunkel Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Rathmell and children of Abilene are visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Hazel.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Martin and son, Billy, of Granbury, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cllett.

Mrs. L. A. Warren and daughter, Golda Marie, have returned from a visit in Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barton of Plainview are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McMurray have returned home from a visit in Mineral Wells.

Mrs. F. A. Blankenbecker has returned from a visit in Amarillo and Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Lexie Dean Robinson and Mrs. W. E. Tyler of Rising Star were in the city Saturday.

Charles Mayhew spent the weekend in Ranger.

Mrs. J. J. Butts and Mrs. R. Q. Lee attended the County Federation meeting in Eastland Saturday.

W. M. S. OF 12TH STREET M. E. CHURCH MEETS.

The W. M. S. of the 12th Street Methodist church met Monday afternoon with the following members and one visitor present: Mesdames O. A. Morton, W. J. Meglasson, J. W. Gentry, R. L. Farmer, S. D. Hart, H. M. Hart, C. W. Terry, Ruby Coleman, A. B. Armstrong, and A. J. Moffett.

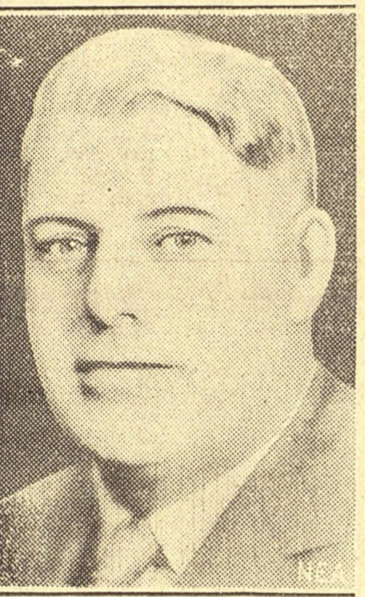
FORT PHANTOM HILL IS NOW A RESIDENCE

ABILENE, May 19.—Fort Phantom Hill, alive and teeming with soldiery and pioneers in the late 50's near the Clear Fork of the Brazos river a few miles from here, has become a thing of history. The fort was established in November, 1851, by Major George H. Thomas, who later met and almost

BRUSHING UP ON SPORTS By Laufer.



Invites Ruler to Texas



Wilbur C. Hawk, general manager of the Amarillo (Tex.) News-Globe, is taking 150 people on a 5,000-mile trip to Mexico to invite President Rubio to come to Amarillo to open the Amarillo exposition this fall. The trip costs \$20,000.

wiped out the army under the Confederate General John B. Hood at Franklin, Tenn.

The founding of Fort Phantom Hill was made at the cost of several lives. A detachment of soldiers was sent out to locate a fort site despite warnings from Black Beaver, Indian scout, that a warner was approaching.

Before the men reached their destination near Clear Fork a severe blizzard swept out of the north and took the lives of several soldiers and animals. They camped under the ledge of a hill named Camp Necessity.

The next day the detachment forded the Brazos and saw a grove of trees on a high green hill. Maj. Thomas decided to build the fortress there.

The location is believed to have been named Fort Phantom Hill because Maj. Thomas first saw it as a mirage, but pressed on in search of it because of its beauty.

Buildings of Fort Phantom Hill were strongly constructed and headquarters building now serves as a residence. Those who live there say Lieut. Robert E. Lee, later commander of the Confederate armies, spent many nights there.

Commerce—Newell D. Henderson purchased grocery store formerly operated by T. C. Cobb.

Paint Rock — S. S. Spain purchased Paint Rock Bakery from Harley Thomason.

Sherman — Pool Manufacturing Garment Factory operating full time.

Canton — Foster No. 2, test well, eight miles from here, down 1,160 feet.

Tibrockmorton — Culture club building nearing completion.

Kirbyville — Stringer Undertaking Co., opened in Smith building.

Texarkana — Another afternoon paper will be launched here soon.

Lewisville—Annual clean-up campaign held here.

News want ads brings results.

Move Building of 24,000 Tons

HAMILTON, O., May 19.—A building weighing 48,000,000 pounds was moved recently by four men.

The incident occurred when a Chicago Construction firm moved the Schwab building to a new location to make room for the new post-office.

Raised Over Seven Feet
A week prior to the moving a force of 20 men had been raising the three-story brick structure seven feet five inches to clear the

foundation. When word was sent out that actual moving of the building would take place a large crowd gathered.

Four men moved slowly around rollers on which the building had been rested. The rollers began to move and the 24,000 tons of brick began a journey 75 feet southward.

After the structure had been started on its way a team of horses struggled for the major part of an afternoon to move it 45 feet.

Farwell — Bell Produce Co., of Clevis, purchased M. C. Dixon's produce house.

Moulton — Local streets improved.

The Second Mile

This Is the BANK that SERVICE Is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS
Member Federal Reserve System

Under the ancient Roman law the military escort was required to go the first mile—the second mile was voluntary.

In bank service all banks must go the "first mile" as a matter of competition, it is the "second mile" that requires teamwork of an unusual degree.

The First National Family is united in its efforts to make First National Service a service that goes the "second mile."

First National Service is for you!

NEW DATA ON STARS TO BE DETERMINED

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 19.—Shooting stars will lure a scientific expedition into the wide open spaces of the West next September.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard Observatory will head a group of Harvard and Cornell University astronomers to Flagstaff, Ariz., for what may be one of the most elaborate surveys of meteors in astronomical history.

New Data
The sky studies, expected to produce much valuable new data on the subject, will cover from one to two years, under present plans.

The expedition has been made possible through grants by the American Academy of Arts and Sciences of Boston and the Committee on Milton Fund Grants at Harvard university.

Besides Dr. Shapley, Dr. Ernst Opik of Harvard, Professor S. L.

Boethroyd of Cornell, and four young scientists yet to be selected, will participate.

To Determine Frequency
"One of the principal aims of the expedition is to determine the frequency of meteors throughout the year, and, secondly, to determine their altitude in the earth's atmosphere," Dr. Shapley said.

"In order to measure the height it will be necessary to work from two stations separated by approximately 25 miles. At each station two observers will continually

watch the sky throughout the hours of darkness except when the weather conditions or the strong moonlight interfere. At each station one man will observe the northern and one the southern sky."

Leveland—Leveland Ice Co. completed construction of two cold storage rooms to local plant.

Marksville—Community canning plant to be installed on Atkinson farm on river.

Send Us Your Dry Cleaning and Laundry

Our prices are as low as anyone in Cisco—It's Quality and Workmanship we like to advertise.

TULLOS BROS.

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

THANK YOU CISCO!

For helping us make Founders' Month* ... April ... one of the best months in our history. We asked Cisco for an increase in sales during April ... You gave it to us ... We appreciate it.

The Four Reasons ...

SOCONY DEWAXED-103 PER CENT PARAFFINE BASE MOTOR OIL

MAGNOLIA MAXIMUM-MILEAGE SUMMER GRADE GASOLINE

MAGNOLIA ETHYL GASOLINE

MAGNOLIA SERVICE

*MAGNOLIA FOUNDERS' MONTH—The Magnolia Petroleum Company celebrated Founders' Month during April, 1931, in honor of its Founders who were pioneers in the Petroleum Industry in the Southwest.

MAGNOLIA Petroleum Company

STATIONS AND DEALERS IN TEXAS, OKLAHO MA, ARKANSAS, LOUISIANA AND NEW MEXICO

PALACE
 NOW PLAYING
 "Misbehaving Ladies"
 with LILA LEE and BEN LYON
 And too you will laugh at LOUISE FAZENDA and LUCIEN LITTLEFIELD

TOMORROW ONLY
INA CLAIRE
FREDRIC MARCH

The Royal Family of Broadway
 Age Admission on Wednesday Night

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
BETTY BRONSON
 AND
ROD LAROCQUE

'The Locked Door'
 Family Night
 Friday Night
 A Family of Six will be admitted for
40c

THIS WEEK ONLY
NYAL SERVICE
2 for 1 SALE
DRUG STORE

Thursday--Friday--Saturday
 Home Remedies, Toiletries
 Rubber Goods, Stationery
 Candy and Drug Store
 Sundries AT HALF PRICE!

Try Us First
MOORE DRUG COMPANY
 Service---Quality