

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

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

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CISCO, TEXAS, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1932.

FOUR PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 67.

## R. R. COMMISSION TO INVESTIGATE FORCE

### Fishermen Flock to Lake Cisco as Season Opens Sunday

#### SAN ANGELO AND FT. WORTH REPRESENTED

Lake Cisco was crowded with fishermen yesterday as the open season on bass, crappie and other game fish opened in this section of the state. Sportsmen of the rod and reel from distances of 100 miles and more converged upon the lake, which is becoming year after year one of the most popular resorts in west central Texas.

Commissioner J. T. Elliott, in charge of fishing privileges and regulation at the lake, said that the crowd was the largest opening day attendance that the lake had ever had. The surface was literally covered with fishermen and the catches were promising, he said.

Sportsmen were on hand early. At 6 o'clock when the commissioner appeared at the lake he found 50 cars in one spot, and later on he counted more than 100 grouped at various places about the shores. The number of fishermen could not be estimated but it ran into hundreds, while the sale of permits was heavy.

All boats at the dock were taken early, reservations having been made from as far away as Fort Worth. Two cars came from San Angelo. Fishermen were on hand from Abilene, Fort Worth, Breckenridge, Coleman, Ranger, Eastland, San Angelo, Baird, Putnam, Rising Star, Moran, Albany and numerous other points.

According to reports the fish were running well during the day and many excellent catches were reported.

#### PROGRAM FOR W. T. C. C. MEET IS COMPLETED

SWEETWATER, May 2.—The program for the 14th annual convention of the West Texas chamber of commerce, Sweetwater, May 12, 4, was tentatively completed at a conference of President Hozston Rarte, Manager D. A. Bandeen, and other officials of the organization in Sweetwater Wednesday.

The regional chamber's programs or the reduction of public expenditures and taxation; the beautification of West Texas; and the further development of livestock and agriculture; will be given special attention at the convention in group conferences devoted to each. Definite recommendations and policies will be obtained from the deliberations of the conferences.

Speakers of international fame and reputation have accepted places on the general convention program. Among them are: James S. Arson, vice-president of the American and Foreign Power company, New York City; Herman Gerlach James, President of the University of South Dakota, Vermillion, S. D.; and H. G. Smith, president of the national Council of America Shipbuilders, New York City.

Governor Ross S. Sterling of Texas will address the opening session of the convention, Thursday morning, May 12.

Among the speakers who will address the group conferences are: Frank P. Holland, Dallas; M. C. Henry B. Trigg, Fort Worth; O. C. Cies, El Paso; Chas. A. Jay, Dallas; Moore Lynn, Austin; Leon Redman, Midland; A. H. Leidigh, Lubbock; R. C. Morrison, Fort Worth; Lee M. Jenny, Dallas; E. H. Shecke, College Station; J. H. Murkett, Clarks; S. E. Tracy, Dallas; A. M. G. Carter, Fort Worth; Senator Carl C. Hardin, Stephenville; Walter Beck, Fort Worth and N. Bassett, El Paso.

#### Finds East Texas Sales Booming

C. O. (Bud) Weiser, back from a business trip to Gladewater today, said that sales of gasoline and oil in the congested east Texas oil field districts were unbelievable in comparison with sales here. He noted comparative figures for April which the News tactfully omits. Business in practically every line in east Texas is good, he said.

#### HUGE BUDGET OF JUDICIARY IS LOOKED TO BY SALARY-CUTTING ADVOCATES FOR LARGE SLICE

By RAYMOND BROOKS. (EDITORS NOTE: This, one of a series of articles applying the proposed "ten and twenty" per cent pay reduction plan to state budget, deals with all the state departments under elective officers, including the judiciary.)

By RAYMOND BROOKS Salary cutting advocates and retrenchment sponsors in state expense, are looking to the huge budget of the judiciary as a source of the largest single reduction under the graduated salary revision program advocated by numerous taxpayers' leagues and by the retrenchment bloc of the legislature itself. Out of the present judiciary salary budget, a 20 per cent cut in salaries of \$5000 and over, and 10 per cent in salaries of \$1801 to \$49999 inclusive, would amount to \$218,236. It is shown by a breakdown of the appropriation bill.

As compared with this total, the entire salary reduction for the 10 departments having elective heads, would be only \$38,340 per year. The salaries are one of the big items of the judiciary bill, but not all of it. The total of the judiciary bill for a year is \$2,669,384. Some of its biggest items are:

- Fees, sheriffs, attorneys and clerks... \$795,000
- Witness fees... 325,000
- County Atty., Justice and Constables... 145,000
- Expenses of Judge and district attorneys... 55,900
- Salary, 115 district judges... 575,000
- Salary, 8 criminal district judges... 40,000
- Const. allowances, district attorneys... 29,000
- Per diem, district attorneys... 186,500
- Special judges... 15,000

Salaries of the three judges of the supreme court and the three of criminal appeals court are \$8000 a year, ranking with the one \$8000 civil salary, that of Highway Engr. Gibb Gichrist, and exceeded in the state service only by the \$10,000 salary of the president of the university and the salaries of some of the principal colleges. The six supreme court and two criminal appeals commissioners receive \$7500 a year, the 33 justices of the civil appeals court receive \$7000 a year each, and the district judges \$5000 each.

Large Cuts Possible. The proposed salary slicing scale, as applied to the civil appeals courts, would take \$46,200 off the judges salaries, and \$3300 off the \$3000 sal-

aries of the 11 clerks, or a total of \$49,500 from the civil appeals budget. It would take \$13,950 a year off the supreme court; \$9480 from the criminal appeals court.

It would reduce the budget for district judges by \$123,666 a year, and that for district attorneys by \$21,640.

- The same "ten and twenty" salary-slicing applied to the budgets of all the elected officers—except the statutory \$2000 paid the railroad commission from self-supporting divisions—would add the following sums, it being noted that most of the salaries of the elected officials are constitutional, and not subject to reduction:

- Judiciary... \$217,236
- Judiciary adm. by compt. ... 3,666
- Governor... 1,290
- Agriculture... 5,680
- Agriculture general... 8,525
- Comptroller... 13,705
- Treasurer... 2,035
- Secretary of State... 1,365
- Land Office... 4,685
- State Superintendent... 3,535
- Railroad commission (x) ... 3,200

\$265,922 (x) Except oil and gas, gas utilities and motor transportation divisions and \$2000 salaries of commissioners charged to these self-supporting agencies.

The salary of the governor is fixed by the constitution at \$4000. His secretary now receives \$3600 a year and two assistants \$2700 a year each. With these salaries are not high, they have been increased since 1919, the secretary from \$2700 to \$3600 and the assistants, from \$1800 to \$2700. In 1918 the second assistant secretary was added, prior to which there had been one stenographer, one assistant secretary and the secretary.

Attorney General's Part. The attorney general's constitutional salary is \$2000 a year, as is that of the secretary of state. The attorney general then is allowed \$2,000 a year more out of the fees collected by his office. The 10 per cent slash would take \$6950 out of the salaries of his assistants. The first assistant receives \$4500 a year, and the 16 assistants \$4000 a year each. The attorney general was given a special \$40,000 fund to conduct anti-trust investigations and suits.

The state comptroller gets a \$2500 constitutional salary. His chief clerk draws \$3000, his secretary \$2400. Tax supervisors receive a total of \$6570. Auditors in the gas and refund division receive a total

annual salary of \$16,800. A fund of \$57,000 is set aside for travel expense. Total salaries in the comptroller's office are \$194,737, and in the gas tax refund division, \$54,850, or \$249,587 for the department, the total for city managers in cities of the second class being \$378,625 a year and the gas tax refund division \$79,398.

The cigarette tax enforcement division has four supervisors, drawing \$2750 each.

Salaries Big Agriculture Item. The elected commission, of agriculture receives a salary of \$3600, or slightly more than a third that paid city managers in cities of the second class. His total budget is \$165,570 a year, plus \$15,000 for pink bollworm administration, and \$15,000 for citrus canker, work out of which salaries take \$120,620 and travel expense \$35,000 a year.

The treasurer's chief clerk gets \$2750, or more than his chief. There are \$38,320 salaries in the main treasury office and \$11,690 in the cigar and tax division, while the total for the departmental administration for all purposes, including purchase of the tax stamps is \$121,500 a year. The state department is operated on \$48,360 a year, including \$35,390 for salaries, and is one which has no travel expense. This department collects for the state over \$1,000,000.

The salary of the chief clerk is \$3900. The land office has an annual payroll of \$94,800, and a total budget of \$115,850. Its chief clerk receives \$3900 a year.

Education Payroll. Salary of the state superintendent is \$4000 a year. The department has salaries of \$53,320 a year, \$11,000 for printing, \$4250 for travel, and \$9000 for pay of per diem and expenses of the board of education. Among its appropriations, including those matched by federal funds, are \$312,409 for vocational education, spent through the schools, another \$30,000 for vocational fund-matching, and \$30,000 for vocational rehabilitation work among veterans.

The railroad commission has a total main office budget of \$313,370, of which \$70,320 is salaries. This does not include the oil and gas, utilities or motor transportation divisions. It has a main office travel fund of \$9000, maintenance fund of \$12,000, and a special contingent fund, including travel to Washington, \$13,500 a year. Its chief engineer receives \$4500 a year, its chief rate expert \$4350 a year and two rate experts \$3600 a year each, and an accountant \$3300 a year.

#### POLICE AND FIRE DEPT'S ARE DIVORCED

The city commission, in a special meeting Saturday night, met the fire department's protest of its employment of a truck driver by separating the department and empowering the firemen to elect their own fire chief and employ, their own drivers.

The department had protested the employment of M. L. Purdue, night desk sergeant, to drive the fire truck during night calls. It claimed due right to have a voice in the selection of a driver.

During the hearing Saturday firemen and citizens massed about the doors of the commission's meeting room in such numbers that entering or leaving the room was a matter of considerable difficulty.

Under the new arrangement, made as members of the commission explained, as a means of making the department more efficient, the firemen will be allowed \$150 a month to employ their drivers. Salaries of the desk sergeants, who under the former arrangement drove the trucks, were reduced from \$100 a month to \$75 a month. The salary of the fire chief will continue to be paid by the commission as under the former arrangement.

Saving Claimed. After the meeting members of the commission who had a sponsor of the new organization, explained that under the revision of the two departments a saving of more than \$150 has been effected, including reductions in salaries and other economies.

Motion to separate the two departments, was made by Commissioner Clements after such an arrangement had been suggested by Commissioner Henderson. The motion carried. It was then moved by Commissioner Burnett that the fire department be empowered to elect its own fire chief.

Previously the department would recommend three of its members for this post, and the commission would select the chief from these nominations.

A motion by Commissioner Burnett, seconded by Commissioner Clements to allow the department \$135 a month for the employment of truck drivers, lost.

A second motion on this question, made by Commissioner Henderson and seconded by Commissioner Winston, allowing the department \$150 a month for this purpose, was carried.

Salaries Reduced. Commissioner Henderson moved that a previous order allowing desk sergeants \$100 a month— including compensation for driving the trucks—be rescinded and this motion carried. Then moved, seconded by Commissioner Clements, that H. S. Stubblefield be elected day desk sergeant at \$75 per month, and that M. L. Purdue be elected night sergeant at the same salary. This carried.

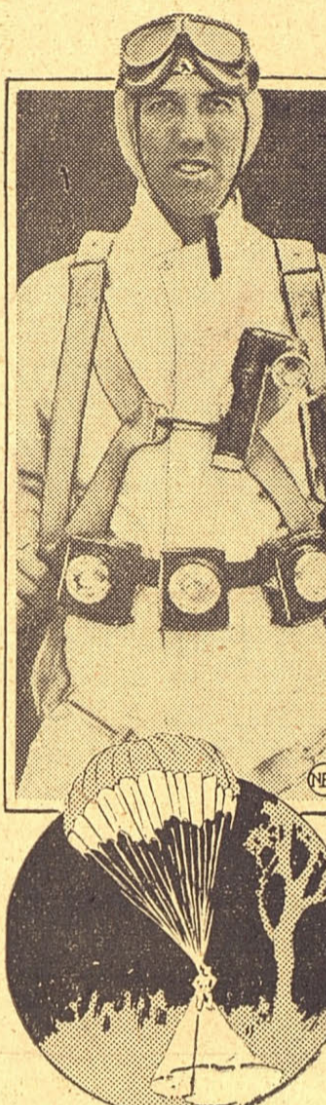
J. E. Stuart, who served as day desk sergeant and driver of the fire truck will not be connected with the police department under this new arrangement, but will devote his entire time to the fire department and the upkeep of its equipment. The second driver has not yet been selected by the department.

The question of placing the post of the fire marshal under the supervision of the fire department was brought up at the meeting but no action was taken. E. O. Gustafson was appointed fire marshal in connection with his duties as a policeman by the commission recently. Chief C. O. Pass had formerly held this position.

The commission also took no action upon the request of F. D. Wright that he be instructed whether or not to go ahead under the contract of his firm of Butts and Wright as the representative of the city in bond litigation. It instructed City Attorney Grantham to confer with Butts and Wright and familiarize himself with the details of these suits and then recommend to the commission what he considered the proper course in this matter.

20,000 TROUT RELEASED. CANON CITY, Colo., May 2.—Twenty thousand Lochleven trout, hardest members of the trout family, were turned into the Arkansas River from the retaining ponds of the Fremont County Fish and Game Protective association recently. The fish are expected to reach the seven-inch length required by state law by the time ambitious anglers start their activities in May.

#### Has Headlights



Using a 4,000,000 candlepower parachute flare, Royce Stetson, veteran transport pilot and army flight instructor, above, made a night jump over the airport in Burbank, Calif. The powerful flare dropped right after Stetson bailed out, enabled him to see the ground before landing and he lifted himself by the parachute strings to ease the fall. The flyer was equipped with additional spotlights and a searchlight was focused on him after he bailed out.

#### Tinfoil Brings Health to Kids

"I've picked up at least 150 pounds of this stuff during the past year."

Frank Reed, car inspector for the T. and P. and M. K. and T. railroads, whose home is at 401 West Third street, exhibited a piece of tinfoil he had just salvaged.

Mr. Reed collects this tinfoil for the Scottish Rite sanitarium at Dallas. The hospital uses the proceeds of its sale in caring for sick and crippled children.

Last year, Mr. Reed said, the hospital was able, through funds obtained from this seemingly insignificant source of revenue, to cure 17 children.

It is an example, Mr. Reed pointed out, that the opportunities for helping others are unlimited. By merely collecting a little waste product each day he and others who are salvaging this discarded material are making possible health and happiness for many children who otherwise would be condemned to lives of infirmity and helplessness.

#### PRIMARY BAN ON NEGROES IS HELD INVALID

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The supreme court today held that the Texas law giving the state democratic executive committee power to bar negroes from party primary elections is invalid.

The ruling was handed down in an appeal brought by L. A. Mixon, of El Paso, testing the validity of the law.

Nixon contended the law was passed to defeat a 1927 supreme court ruling which held unconstitutional an act barring negroes from the primaries.

Nixon, an El Paso negro physician, describing himself as a democrat, brought suit in 1928 for \$5,000 damages from the party as the result of his exclusion from the primaries of that year.

The national association for the advancement of colored people took an active part in the case.

#### LITTLE EFFECT SAYS LEADERS

DALLAS, May 2.—Decision of the supreme court declaring invalid the Texas law regarding negro votes will have little effect on voting, say party leaders here today.

"Negroes are not going to attempt to enter the primaries whatever the law," said J. C. Adams, democratic national committeeman. "The situation will be taken care of some way if necessary. I am sure."

#### Capone's Appeal to Supreme Court Fails

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Al Capone today lost his final chance to escape serving his 11-year term in Leavenworth penitentiary for alleged income tax evasion.

The supreme court announced in a brief order read by Chief Justice Hughes that it would not review Capone's case.

#### Review Granted in Martial Law Ruling

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Gov. Ross Sterling of Texas was today granted a review of the Texas federal court order which prohibited use of state militia in enforcing oil proration orders in the east Texas field.

#### Sun's Rays Blamed For Fatal Accident

LUBBOCK, May 2.—Carl Turner, Texas Tech student, today blamed the sun's rays, which blinded him temporarily as he was driving west yesterday, for running down a fellow student and killing her.

The accident happened when Mrs. Jesse McElhaney, 20 years old, stepped from the curb opposite the Baptist church. Her body was dragged 20 feet.

#### MEETING TO BE HELD AT GLADEWATER

GLADEWATER, May 2.—A meeting to consider preliminary steps to an investigation of railroad commission employes in east Texas oil fields will be held at Tyler Wednesday, Chairman C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith, commissioner, announced over long distance telephone from Mineral Wells today.

"A sweeping investigation will be made and such action will be taken as the facts may warrant," said Terrell.

Carl Estes, newspaper editor of Tyler, and Amos Harper, local editor informed Terrell that an investigation of commission employes was necessary in order that those employes not under suspicion should be given a clean bill of health.

"Yes, we'll come to east Texas Wednesday and you can tell the people for me that the railroad commission will clean house from the cellar to the garret, if facts justify it," Terrell informed newspapermen.

#### EMPLOYEE IS DISMISSED

AUSTIN, May 2.—Lon A. Smith, member of the state railroad commission, in Austin today summarily dismissed E. M. Daniels employe of the commission, against whom a charge of complicity in by-passing oil has been made in the east Texas field.

Daniels was a railroad checker at Henderson, Smith said.

Smith also notified Supervisor Swift at Henderson, to report the names of any employes of the commission on whom any suspicion of guilt rested, and said that he, Smith, would recommend to the commission that any such employes be dismissed.

Smith, who communicated with Longview by telephone, estimated that a million barrels of oil had been stolen. He said he was informed that 11 men were paid \$1,400 for one night's work.

#### ADDITIONAL ARRESTS ARE PROMISED

LONGVIEW, May 2.—Col. L. S. Davidson, commander of the Texas national guard forces in east Texas, today said 25 to 40 additional persons, including several of prominence, will be arrested in the oil theft investigation.

District Judge W. C. Hurst today gave the Gregg county grand jury special instructions to investigate the illegal well tapping in which 213 charges already have been filed against 18 persons.

Andy Anderson, manager of the Cherokee Chief loading rack was arrested at noon today bringing the total number of men apprehended to 14. Thirteen were arrested yesterday.

Col. Davidson and Taylor today said E. M. Daniels, a former Railroad commission employe and a man named Torbett had confessed to complicity in the deal and furnished information substantiating the charges.

Taylor said the men's statement disclosed that one outfit had run 138,000 barrels of stolen oil since December 1931.

#### THOMPSON WILL BE COMMISSIONER

AUSTIN, May 2.—Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo mayor, will be appointed a member of the state railroad commission upon the resignation of Commissioner Pat Neff, it appeared certain here today.

Thompson, now campaigning for election as congressman-at-large, will announce instead as a candidate for an elective term as state railroad commissioner when his appointment is announced.

That such an appointment will be made seemed certain though Governor Sterling said he has not received former Governor Neff's resignation and has made no appointment.

The appointment is expected to take effect May 15. It was believed here that Neff's resignation will be filed with the governor as soon as he has definitely fixed a time for commencing his duties as president of Baylor university.

#### HEADQUARTERS OF WELFARE ASS'N ARE ORDERED CLOSED

##### Two Cisco People Hurt in Accident

Two of a party of Cisco people, attending the district Christian endeavor meeting at Albany Sunday, received painful injuries in a car accident while returning home late Saturday evening.

Mrs. G. W. Troxell, with cuts about the head and Miss Zoma Miller, with three severe gashes on her hips, were the most seriously hurt.

The accident occurred about 11:15 at the site for the overpass on highway 23 over the M. K. and T. railroad. Francis Bruce, who was driving, did not see the detour sign at the place until too late to turn into it. In the soft earth the car turned over. Others in the car were Lois Pulley and Hazel Martin. Their injuries were negligible.

##### Cisco Girl to Sing In T. C. U. Chorus

FORT WORTH, May 2.—Miss Helen Clark of Cisco, will be a member of the Fort Worth Civic chorus to sing in the Washington Bicentennial pageant to be presented in the Texas Christian university stadium May 7.

More than 300 singers will be in the chorus accompanied by the Fort Worth orchestra. Mrs. Helen Fourn-Caboon, head of the voice department, and David Scoular, director of the glee club, are rehearsing the T. C. U. students for the part.

Besides the 300 singers and 75-piece symphony orchestra 250 physical education girls will enact the episodes in Washington's life as they are related in song.

#### Bill to Amend Hawaiian Law

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The senate today in three minutes passed a bill designed to amend Hawaiian law to prevent disagreement of the jury in the second trial of persons alleged to have attacked Mrs. Thalia Portescue Massie, which in effect would acquit them.

Simultaneously a bill was introduced in the house which, if passed, would free Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and the other honor slayers.

#### OLD STANDPIPE AT 4TH AND F BEING REMOVED

Destruction of the old standpipe at Fourth street and F avenue began this morning as workmen mounted the big column and began ripping it down piece by piece.

The standpipe, in being moved under order of the city commission as a nuisance to residents in the vicinity who complained of its overflowing and doing damage to their lawns or otherwise causing inconvenience.

The Chicago Bridge and Iron Works secured the contract for removal on a bid of \$300.

DATES RESET. AUSTIN, April 2.—The state highway commission today reset the dates of its next meeting as May 31 and June 1.

\$26,000,000 FOR WORK. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—St. Louis has spent more than \$26,000,000 in the past 15 years in a street-widening plan that is 15 per cent complete.

#### WOMAN AND CHILD KILLED BY AX BLOWS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 2.—Mrs. Stanley A. Puryear and her eight-year old daughter, Aurelia Venia were hacked to death with an ax in the bedroom of their home here today.

A negro, Will Jamison, 27, whom Puryear told police did the killing, was shot and fatally wounded by Puryear.

The negro, however, before dying, told police he was hired by a man he believed to be Puryear to "do a job" for him.

Puryear was questioned by police. He said he heard his wife scream and went to her bedroom to find the negro wielding an ax.

His daughter was dead and his wife died a few hours later in a hospital.

According to Puryear the negro fled as he went to get his shotgun. He said he overtook the negro at the back door of the home and fired one shot into his breast.

Jamison fled and was found later by a policeman. Questioned at a hospital shortly before he died, the negro denied he had any part in the double slaying.

"I was standing on Beale street when a white man drove up and asked me if I would like to earn three dollars."

"He said there was some whiskey at his house and he wanted me to help him get it. I got into his car with him and went out to his house."

"He left me in the garage and told me to wait until he called me. When he called me I went to the screen door. As I opened it he shot me."

#### WEATHER

West Texas and East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday.

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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

ROAD TO TRUE RICHES: — Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.—Matt. 6: 33.

THOMAS B. LOVE AND HIS LOSSES.

Thomas B. Love has a host of personal friends in Texas who may not be his political friends. He has countless admirers who do not follow his flag of revolt or permit themselves to be classed as conscientious objectors after they have met with defeat in primary or general elections.

HOOVER AND FORD HAVE PLAN.

Henry Ford called at the White House. He conferred with President Hoover. He whispered into the ear of the president his newest plan for saving factory workers about \$500 a year through combining forming and industry.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, reports an army of 7,000,000 unemployed and "the only relief is to cut the hours, making more jobs." Henry Ford says, "If people who quit business to go into gambling several years ago would quit that and go back to producing something they could sell all they produce."

SMEDLEY BUTLER IN THE MORGUE.

General Smedley D. Butler met the enemy in the republican senatorial primary in the state of Pennsylvania and was taken for a long, long ride. First, to the morgue and then to the political burying ground. Senator James J. Davis, known to fame as the "Iron puddler statesman," rolled up a majority of 450,000.

SENATE PREPARING TO "SOAK THE RICH."

Washington advices indicate that a majority of the American senators are planning to adopt the Huey P. Long slogan, "Soak the rich." Well, the rich the country over appear to have been thoroughly soaked by the awful slump in rail values and property values of all kinds.

NO MONEY FOR INLAND WATERWAYS.

Representative John J. Mansfield of Texas is chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. He has announced that house democratic leaders have eliminated from the session's legislative program all bills for inland waterways improvements. Also, a bill probably will be brought before the house next December.

A NEWSPAPERMAN HONORED.

Governor Richard Russell of Georgia named Col. John S. Cohen of Atlanta to fill the vacancy in the senate created by the recent death of William J. Harris. Col. Cohen is editor and publisher of the Atlanta Journal and is one of the noted newspapermen and political leaders of the South.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The Congressional Record costs us \$58 a page, but that fact doesn't seem to make it any smaller, even in these days.

It would be a lot cheaper if members of Congress were content to let the Record go with a mere record of legislative transactions and speeches actually made on the floor, but instead of that they fill it up with reprints of documents, speeches made elsewhere by somebody, rotten poetry from constituents, and long tabulations of statistics designed to prove something or other.

And a large additional saving might be made if each man who had the floor were always compelled to stick to his subject.

But if you go as far as that it would be only logical to insist that no member ever be permitted to talk simply because he loves the sound of his own voice, or for the mere benefit of his constituents. Fat chance!

Some Work, Others Talk

IT is quite true that many members work their heads off, but the Record shows that there are too many others who talk their heads off for purposes far less worthy.

The Senate, freer from rules control and hence usually a more valuable parliamentary body than the House, is the worst offender both from the standpoint of useless gabble and filling up the Record with costly type.

House Is Stingy, but—

SENATORS may talk as much as they like, in effect, and they allow each other leave to insert almost anything in the Record. The House is stingy about granting its members Record space.

Some representative is usually bound to object to the insertion of

anything except an extension of remarks through which a comrade pretends to have made a speech so that he may frank it back to his district for re-election purposes.

That's only common courtesy, of course, to let such stuff get by.

Nevertheless, Congressman Patrick over 11 pages one day this session and 18 pages on another, what between actual speech and insertions. Kelly of Illinois got 16 pages similarly and Fear of Wisconsin required 45 pages (cost, \$2610) for two speeches (including insertions) on the same subject.

Just Pure Gabble

BUT for pure gabble the most prolific members include even some of the august leaders of Congress. Senator Pat Harrison, recognized as the Democratic party's unofficial chief castigator of the Republican party, and Senator Jim Watson of Indiana, majority floor leader, are not horrible examples, but:

One day recently Pat was burning up the G. O. P. for perpetrating the Hawley-Smoot tariff. He recalled how Watson had assured the country in June, 1930, that thanks to that tariff the country would regain the peak of its prosperity within a year.

Quoting a later speech from Watson, he said: "That is the kind of argument he uses in trying to fool the people and it is possible to fool some of them, and my friend is so adroit that he can fool more than anyone else I know of."

Did Public Servant "Sunny Jim" Watson get sore at that? He merely said:

"I thank the senator."

That much of the exchange may have been slightly funny, but it went on ad nauseam. Each session sees hundreds of pages of far worse drivel piled into the long-suffering, all-containing Congressional Record at \$58 a page.

In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

On the eve of the primary election for delegates in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania this writer predicted that the Roosevelt men had slight chance of bagging four or five district delegates in Massachusetts and that the Pennsylvania results would be a split delegation.

Well, in the Old Bay State the Walsh-Ely machine, the most powerful in New England gathered in all the delegates. In Pennsylvania the indications are that the Roosevelt men captured more than half the delegates from the commonwealth

dominated by Andrew W. Mellon and William Vare. Philadelphia, absolutely bossed by Vare, saved the face of Smith. It gave Smith 9000 majority, but the smaller towns and rural districts gave Roosevelt his heavy lead which is a sure indication that the champion of the little man in American life is the choice of the masses where powerful bosses and easy running machines are not permitted to control.

State Chmn. James A. Farley of New York on the morning after predicted the nomination of Roosevelt on the first ballot. Those who are close to Alfred E. Smith, meaning John J. Raskob and J. J. Shouse and Mayor James A. Hague of Jersey City, N. J., profess to be delighted. They say that Smith is going to stop Roosevelt. They do not say it openly, but the publicity correspondents of the big metropolises of America who are mostly republicans and supply the syndicate news for big republican newspapers, are sure that the stoppers everywhere from Sandy Hook to the Golden Gate are in the saddle. They hope so at least, and to a man they predict another deadlocked convention for the democracy.

Rodney Dutcher is one of the best informed and most thoroughly reliable of Washington correspondents. He never colors his news. Well, Rodney furnishes political literature for hundreds of the smaller dailies of America. This is his latest:

"Let no reader be utterly flabbergasted if some of the more potent democratic leaders between now and the time the party presidential candidate is nominated, reach in the bag and pull out Mr. Owen D. Young."

Furthermore Correspondent Dutcher says, "the leaders who are trying to block Roosevelt in their hearts, actually have Young in their hearts as indicated by a succession of incidents and stories which have popped up in the last year or two. The Young plan is said to repose principally in the bosom of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, Alfred E. Smith, National Chmn. John J. Raskob and Executive Chmn. J. J. Shouse, with the assurance of enthusiastic support of some of the party's politically minded millionaires.

Hague is said to be the most active of the anti-Roosevelt leaders and the most vigorous supporter of Mr. Young. And there is the caveat that Tennessee hall concerned chiefly with local elections might swing New York's 94 votes to Young rather than take party in a bitter Smith-Roosevelt fight."

During the regular and extra sessions of the Texas legislature a poll was taken as to presidential preferences. Roosevelt was far in the lead under the big dome and on the fringe of the dome, but Owen D. Young made a very respectable showing. He was the personal choice

of many of the kings of the interests and the legal advisers. There must have been a reason for it. Then the face of Young disappeared from the picture for a time and his sturdy champions or advocates appeared elsewhere, in the scenery or behind the scenes. All the stoppers are for the two-thirds rule. Beginning with Hague of New Jersey across the country via the northern route as well as the southern route to the Golden Gate city and on down the coast to the city of Los Angeles, California democrats will have their say May 3. Four years ago Smith swamped the McAdoo slate. Now there are three names on the ticket: John Nance Garner, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith. Of course, the spot is interesting all along the line.

It is said the people are the masters. If they are they have the power to force the abrogation of the two-thirds rule. But the little fellows may lack guts to take the initiative. If all the precinct conveniences in Texas where the little fellows rule would take decisive action, then the state convention which will be held in the city of Houston will be forced to adopt a resolution favoring majority rule and instructing the Texas delegation to vote for the much needed reform. It is up to the people. It is for them to decide whether they are the masters or serfs of politics.

Rep. Lewis T. McFadden of Pennsylvania, republican to the core, is the most scorching of all the critics of the president and the administration; he is the most bitter; he is the most defiant. Well he is not only won a renomination from the republicans but the democrats of the district named McFadden as their party nominee. In the coal mining district of Pennsylvania Rep. Patrick Boland, democrat, won his nomination for re-election and likeness captured the republican nomination. Are the old party trade marks bogus and moth eaten or are they real? Do they stand for principle or for the spoils of office?

Getting nearer home the Lord sent the rain to Texas and soaked the earth "where civilization began and where it will end" in this vale of tears.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS AUSTIN, May 2.—State Taxpayers' association, meeting in San Antonio April 30, claims 70 county tax league members in the populous counties, representing over 700,000 of the 1,161,000 qualified voters of Texas.

"A number of county taxpayers' leagues," Pres. D. M. Jones of the association announced, "are making demands on commissioners' courts by petitions with thousands of signatures for the reduction of salaries of county officials from 30 to 50 per cent."

One of the purposes of the San Antonio meeting was to plan the formation of similar local taxpayers' leagues in the other 180 counties.

A new piece of work State Auditor Moore Lyn has started may add to the unemployment problem in Texas, but few taxpayers will object to it. He is minutely investigating the probable fact that over 100 people are holding offices and getting paid from public treasuries under laws that are void.

The next step will be to test out some of the "local laws," by which classes, groups and individual office holders have hi-jacked new salaries or extra compensation out of the state and county treasuries through

special acts passed through the legislature at the cost of hundreds of dollars each.

It already has got so the legislature can hardly find time to act on general legislation needed by the state because of the flood of local, special and self-serving bills being hurried through by interested groups, many of them with lobbyists on the grounds whose time is paid for with taxpayers' money.

There will be a new sort of lobby present at the next session of the legislature. It will be the taxpayers' lobby; for the first time bringing those concerned with saving the people money into direct conflict in legislative committee rooms with the legislative agents of fee-gatherers and salary-raisers and job-devisers.

Legislative pay likely will get some attention in view of Representative Truman O'Quinn's offer to support a 25 per cent cut. Certainly nobody can say that a man who spends several hundred dollars to get elected, should come to Austin and lay aside his own business or work for four months and serve for less than his expenses. The law-makers received approval of the voters two years ago to fix their pay at \$10 a day.

A large part of this two years' legislative bill is, in addition to the salaries, the expense allowances for numerous committees serving between sessions when members can draw no per diem. In some instances, the members' expense-accounts for these services has been more than they would have been allowed in salaries for the same period.

Representative of conditions of another day, one of Austin's old time fire chiefs, Will Ford has passed on. He served as a chief in the good old days of volunteer fire departments. It was he who posed for the figure of the heroic Bear Smith in the Huddle painting of Santa Anna's surrender, the picture which now hangs in the state capitol.

Prophecy of a public service of enduring worth, Charles H. Shaver's first act when he became state superintendent was to begin work on the correlation of higher education to the public school system. Immediately after taking his oath of office at Austin, he went to the Dallas meeting of the state board of education which for the first time in Texas history, began linking together the loose ends of public school and higher educational activities.

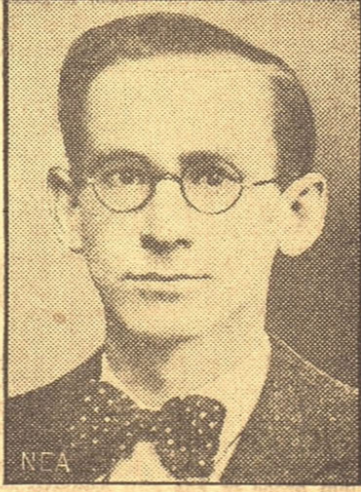
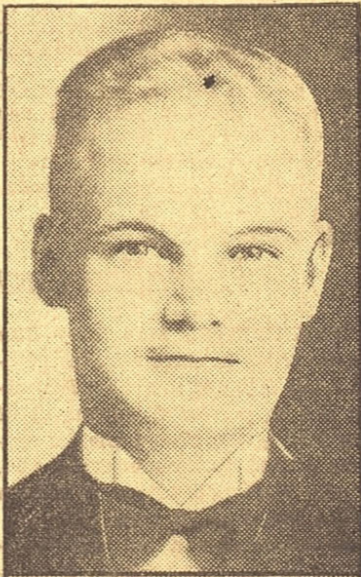
Mr. Shaver will carry on the department with his personnel organization as he found it, and he will offer his candidacy this year for an elective term in the superintendent's office.

PLAN CONVENTION ALEXANDRIA, Minn., May 2.—Approximately 1,000 members and delegates of the Osersdalaget, a national organization of Norwegian people who came originally from Osterdalen valley in Norway, will hold a 22nd annual convention here June 17, 18 and 19.

An elaborate program of music, speakers and athletics is to be given. Mrs. Nina Tangen, secretary, Fargo, N. D. announced.

BEAR MOTHER POPULAR ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 2.—The most popular mother in St. Louis is a brown bear, more than 500,000 visitors having viewed her young cub, according to zoo attendants.

Kills Student



A meager message from the South American jungle reports the death of Thomas J. Walsh, Jr., 26, shown in lower picture, a chemist for a mining company in Peru. The report was sent by his companion, Harold Foard, top, who buried his colleague after five weeks of terror in the forests without food or water while on a mining expedition in lands never before visited by white men.

Walsh, a Chicagoan and a graduate of the University of Illinois, died of fever and starvation after a series of mishaps in which the explorers' boat was wrecked and supplies ran out. Foard, a former West Virginian, struggled along alone until a friendly Indian guided him to civilization.

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring 'The PACIFIC GOLDEN PLOVER' and 'RADIO RECEPTION'.

French Reveal Tourist Slump PARIS, May 2. — French statistics on tourism were published by the National Tourism Office of the Ministry of Public Works...

POLAR INCENDIARY CONNEAUT, O., May 2. — Old Sol is up to his tricks early this year. His golden rays shining through a plate glass window in a grocery store ignited matches and set the store on fire.

Political ANNOUNCEMENTS The Cisco Daily News and Cisco American and Roundup are authorized to publish the following announcements subject to the democratic primary election July 23, 1932.

MRS. FALL IN RESTAURANT BUSINESS NOW EL PASO, May 2. — Mrs. A. B. Fall wife of the former secretary of the interior, has gone into the restaurant business.

DEAD ON BIRTHDAY EL PASO, May 2. — Mrs. Fernanaga Martinez died here on her 100th birthday. She was born in Pozo Del Carmen, San Luis Pososi, on April 15, 1832.

FOR SALE! Good Fordor Sedan, good tires, good mechanical condition, has been well cared for. Priced right. Terms. Inquire at Daily News.

Only 15c Per Week CISCO DAILY NEWS DELIVERED IN CISCO Keep in touch with local news in your own town CALL 80 AND YOUR PAPER WILL START TOMORROW

# The MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT  
©1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### BEGIN HERE TODAY

Susan Carey, pretty and 19, is secretary for Ernest Heath, Chicago architect. She lives with her Aunt Jessie on the west side. One of her hunters is Ben Lampman, young physician, who asks her to marry him and is refused. Jack Waring, an about town who is divorced, asks her driving one night and she refuses him. She resolves never to go to him again. Ray Flannery, a young man in a neighboring office, asks her some advice on popularity. Susan is in love with Bob Dunbar, a young millionaire who has a business school, but she hears he is engaged to Denise Ackers, a debutante. Denise asks Susan and some others to attend a house party. Dunbar appears. He asks her to marry him and she refuses. Ernest Heath happens along and drives her back to Ackroyds. His wife, who is jealous, warns him against doing it.

### CHAPTER XXVI

"Did you have a good time?" Rose asked. It was Sunday afternoon, and she was waiting for Susan. "It was all right," Susan said hesitantly. "Well, I must say you don't sound enthusiastic." Susan said she was sorry. She tried to whip herself into the re-enthusiasm Rose wanted. The ladies had been a great success she assured Rose. "How about Ben? Did he like you?" "Did you come back together?" "I didn't see him this morning," Susan said vaguely. "I got up early and took the nine o'clock train." Rose gasped. "My dear, what do you mean?" "Oh, I just wanted to." "You could see him on your way to work," Rose said. "I had sent her rushing back to the city and the safety of the little office. She had not slept the long night through. Phrases of Bob's kept recurring to her. 'Not the girl I thought you were — she told me you went with this — and easy crowd — you can't all — fall about my face.' Of course he has been drinking — that was my excuse. She saw only Denise's purpose in inviting Susan. She longed only to be away from the big unfriendly house. Even now pushed under her door by a servant as Susan packed her bag, not deterred her. "I'm sorry," the note had said, "acted the fool last night. Don't remember all I said but hope you forgive me." It was signed with Susan's initials. "He had not seen Ben again. The heart had slipped almost un-noticed as Susan slipped down the stairs. There had been a maid dusting the great hall as she passed. She had walked the two miles to the station feeling sick and faint and long for some coffee. Back in the city had stopped at a lunch counter by a rosy lad in a starched uniform had put new heart into her. Had given her courage to go home to face Aunt Jessie's many questions."

"Tomorrow — Susan wondered — but tomorrow. The night before had seemed the simplest, most natural thing in the world to turn to Ernest Heath. Now she was doubtful. Hadn't she been overhasty and abusive? She wondered if Heath would not resent her attitude of the night before. She had been so dis-quieted that at the time there had been nothing else to do. Now she was conscious of nervous dread over prospect of meeting him again. She might everything had been un-dermined. Today they had resumed their regular outlines. She was Susan Carey, a working girl, not Susan Carey in a white lace dress, being taken to a party on the north side. Heath came in, ill at ease and nervous, scarcely glancing at her. Her instincts, abnormally sharp, tingled with dread. Susan imagined his mood was unusually cool. "Good morning, Miss Carey," he said, but his voice was scarcely audible but at the moment was over. Susan looked at her task with an intense, al-though fierce concentration. She was careful to her employer for not missing the Saturday night's de-livery. For the first time she be-gan to think of Heath as a man, rather than as an employer. His smiling courtesy, even his coolness, sufficiency now seemed virtues. She felt tremendously grateful to him. Outwardly nothing had changed, but actually the two were con-scious of each other.

"Bob the girl refused to think of it was finished now. It was as if she had closed a book that she had begun rather charmingly but had badly. She had written Den-bar a curt little note telling her that she really felt. It cost her something to do that. Susan was so quiet for the next days that even Aunt Jessie was amazed. Aunt Jessie had tried to draw Susan out on the subject of the house party. "This thing around leads to no good," Aunt Jessie scolded. "If she had expected to rouse her niece's spirit by this tried and true remark she was disappointed."

"I guess maybe you're right," Susan had said readily. "I think I'll go to bed early tonight. I'm tired."

Aunt Jessie had to hide her ex-citation.

"I declare, I don't know what's into the girl. She won't matter herself, wishing the map around the big dish pan or sweeping the porch with energetic fury."

Susan managed to get

through days at the office. Next week would usher in her birthday. At 20 a birthday should be an event, a celebration. For Susan it seemed neither this year.

When Ben telephoned she told him she was busy. She had not seen him since the eventual night of the house party. Quite unreasonably she blamed Ben in her heart. If he had not been there, she would think perhaps things might have been different. Susan went to movies with Rose, washed her hair, and darned her stockings with beautiful, invisible stitches. She borrowed books from the library and read them with her mind far away. Everything seemed empty and futile. Some days — the easiest ones — passed in a sort of gray haze when she felt nothing at all. There were other times when the turn of a head or a man's voice calling to another across a restaurant or a phrase looking at her from the pages of a book awoke her to something like agony.

She wondered why people said the young were happy. They certainly weren't. At least she wasn't. She kept reaching out and striving for things she could never have. It would be better to be like Ray, who accepted everything at its face value.

Over their cafeteria luncheon Susan happened to mention the fact that the day was her birthday. Ray widened her eyes. "My eye! What did the boy friend give you?" "Susan smiled. 'Haven't any boy friend.'" "Ray looked shrewd. 'Expect me to believe that?'" "Susan allowed herself a tiny shrug. 'You can believe it or not, just as you like. It's true.'" "You're a funny one," Ray told her. "You're plenty good-looking — that is, if anybody likes the tall type. And you could have a good time if you only put your mind to it."

Susan ate her ice cream. "Maybe that's the trouble. I don't care enough," she said. "Ray announced, 'It's just plain dumb. That's what it is! If you'd wear some snappy clothes and use a little more makeup, you'd be real cute. Why don't you come up to the house some night and let Mamma fix you up?'" "You're awfully kind," Susan told her. "I'll think about it." She squeezed Ray's plump little arm as they went out. Yes, it must be comfortable to be like Ray. Life would be simple if you felt as she did about everything.

"It was unaccountable but Susan's heart had lightened somewhat. She told Ferson shyly that it was her birthday and he joked about her great age. Pierson was 35 and looked 40. Jack Waring arrived as they were talking. He looked at the girl curiously. "It must be great to be 20," he said. There was a real note of envy in his voice. "What wouldn't I give to be back there, with what I know now! I wouldn't make the same mistake."

"I've made a lot already," Susan told him almost gaily. "But from this day forward I'm determined not to make any more." She felt happy. She would work hard, she would study, she would read good books and make something of herself. Look at all the women who were great and useful in the world! It was in this mood of high endeavor that Susan answered her employer's buzzer. Heath seldom rang, preferring to come to the door and summon her. She took her notebook, some freshly sharpened pencils, and presented herself. Tall and graceful in her old black wool frock, with its sheer white collar falling away from her young throat, Susan made a charming picture. "Sit down," Ernest Heath told her. His voice sounded stern, almost harsh. Susan obeyed without taking her eyes from his desk, aristocratic face. There was something in his expression that vaguely alarmed her. "Miss Carey," Heath went on, clearing his throat. "I've something unpleasant to tell you. Mrs. Heath is threatening to sue you for alienation of my affections."

### (To Be Continued)

### BEAUTIES CHOSEN

DENTON, May 2 — Students at the North Texas State Teacher College here have selected 1932 school beauties as follows: Kathleen Clayton, Bryson; Mary Hiett, Denton; Gerry Cox Bonham; Mary Jo Waggoner, Grand Prairie; Hallie Faye Leckhart, Gilmer; Louise Martha, Anson; Marjorie Blackburn, Sherman; and Mrs. Terence Myracle, Denton.

### "ASPIRIN" BURGLARS

LAMESA, May 2 — Police are seeking "aspirin" burglars who stole 6,812 of the tablets from the Smith Walker Wholesale company warehouse here.

### Bring Your PRINTING Problems to Us

CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

## Hessians Gave Women Praise

ANN ARBOR, May 2. — Letters, diaries and other documents of Hessian officers sent home to Germany during the Revolution, which remained for 150 years locked in a trunk in Westphalia, now are in the William L. Clements Library of American History at University of Michigan.

The manuscripts include 432 letters from Baron Wilhelm von Knipphausen, commander of the mercenary troops, and 60 other Hessian officers all sent to Baron Friedrich von Jungken, Minister of War of Hesse-Cassel.

The letters start in 1776 soon after the Hessians arrived in America and expressed hope that "the rebels

soon will be conquered." Later they forecast a "long struggle" and finally express belief that only American independence will bring peace.

"English carelessness and American arrogance and stupidity caused this," one general wrote.

The feminine sex here," Lieut. Col. von Baummeister wrote from New York in 1777, "is exceedingly beautiful and of refined education. The women dress according to the latest European fashions."

Another Hessian wrote of Philadelphia women, "They are Quakers, but flesh and blood, nevertheless."

### NO GRADUATES

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass., May 2. — For the first time since its establishment 30 years ago, St. Mary's parochial high school will have no graduates this year.

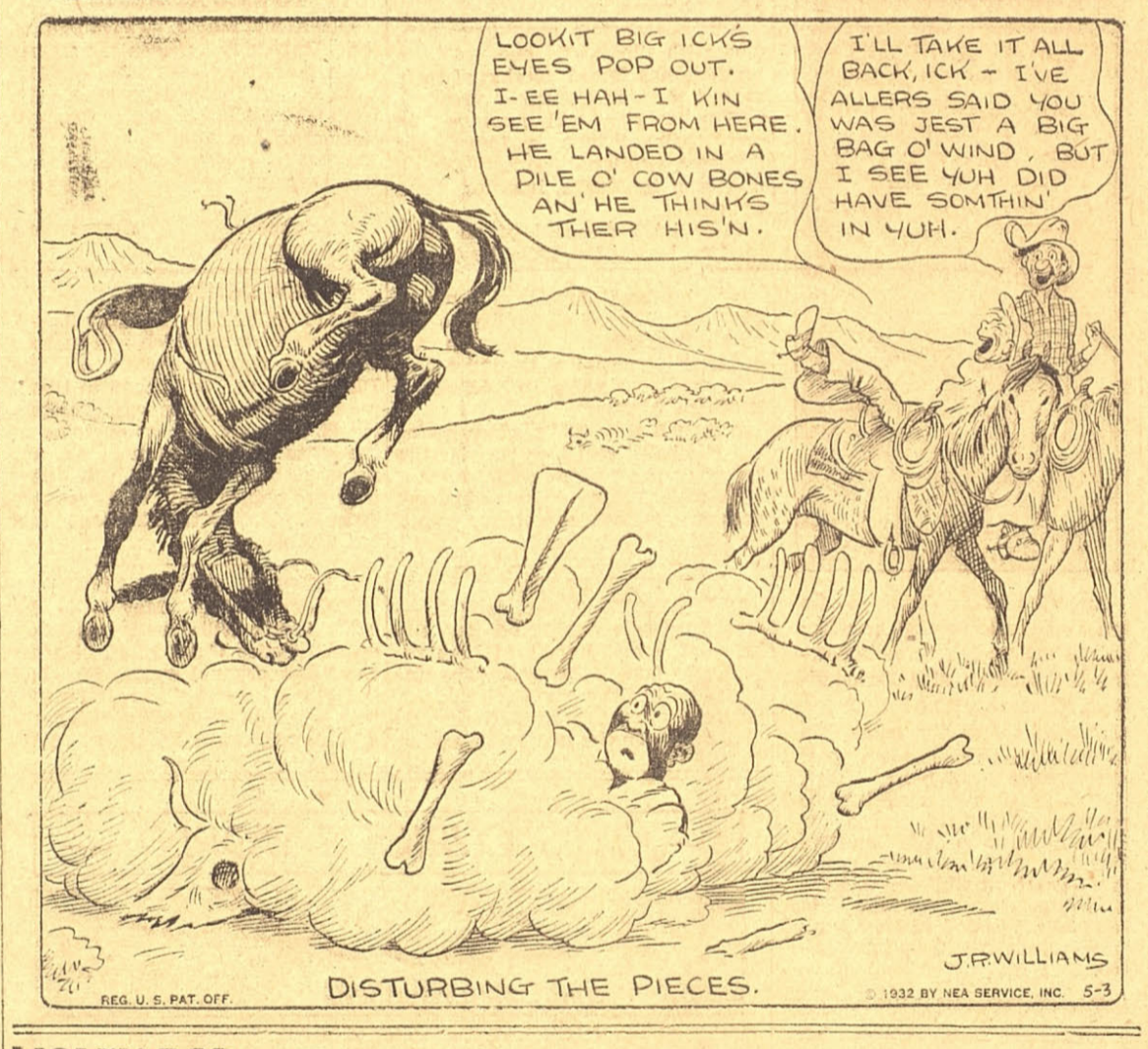
### ESCAPE FATAL

ST. LOUIS, May 2. — The Wanderlust or perhaps it was a desire to return to its native Abyssinia, resulted in the death of a valuable African hornbill at the zoo here. The bird escaped from its cage and flew southward. The next day it was captured in a tree several miles from the zoo, too exhausted to continue its journey. Returned to its cage it was later found dead.

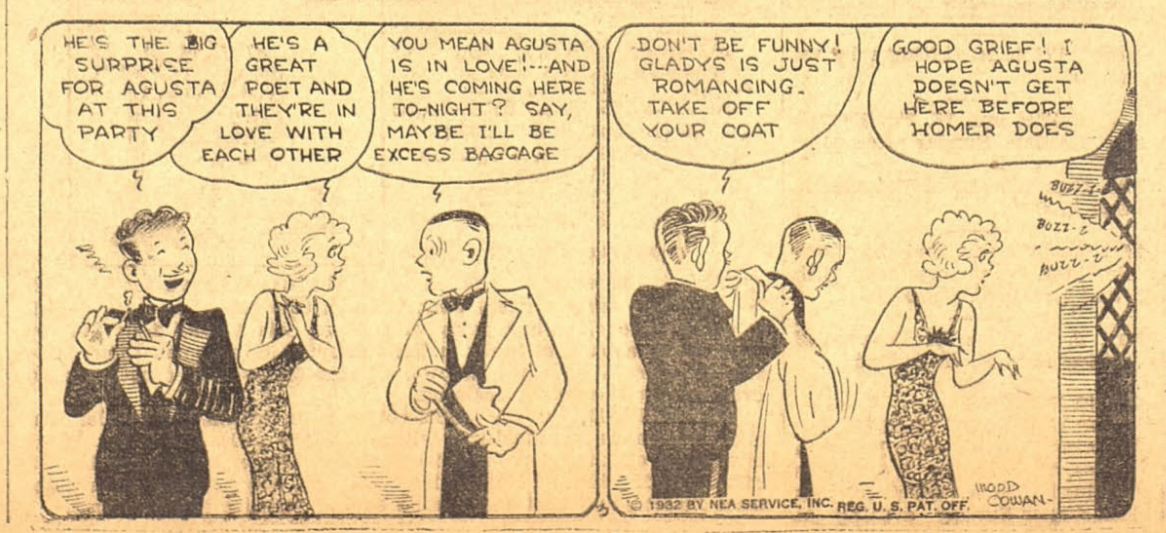
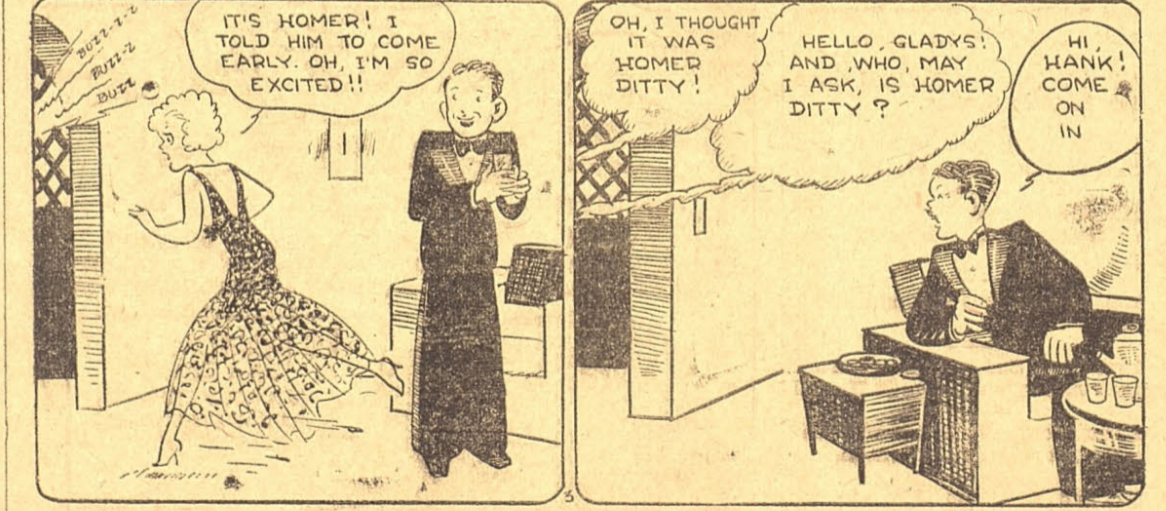
### 12,000 TURKEY EGGS

BRADY, May 2. — Over 12,000 turkey eggs, valued at \$2,000, have been shipped from here this season to hatcheries in other parts of the nation, according to the Brady Co-operative Poultry Association. The eggs were produced by special flocks retained last fall when low prices caused many raisers to keep their turkeys.

### OUT OUR WAY



### 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.

### Train Schedule

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE

New train time tables effective 12.01 a. m., June 7.

T. & P.		West Bound.	
No. 7	.....	1:45 a.m.	
No. 3	.....	12:20 p.m.	
No. 1	"Sunshine Special"	4:57 p.m.	
East Bound.			
No. 6	.....	4:13 a.m.	
No. 16	"The Texan"	10:20 a.m.	
No. 4	.....	4:25 p.m.	
C. & N. E.			
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.	.....	12:20 p. m.	
..... Lv.	.....	1:05 p. m.	
South Bound.			
No. 36	.....	8:40 a.m.	

### Job Printing

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ROUNDUP

### SAVE TIME Get Results

A Daily News Want Ad will scour the field in a few hours for what it would take you days to locate.

## Phone

80

### the Classified

#### CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Rotan train No. 36 (S. Bound) 7:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Waco and Rotan Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 11:45 a. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.

Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.

All light mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

#### TRIAL SCHEDULED

LAREDO, May 2. — Trial of Ollie Carter, 19, on charges of murder in connection with the fatal shooting of his sweetheart, Mary Ellis last Nov. 22 is scheduled for May term of district court here. It was continued from the April term by agreement.

#### Announcements

American Legion Meets at Legion Hut First and Third Monday in each month 8 p. m. Visiting Legionnaires and Ex-Service Men welcome. Rex W. Moore, Post Com. W. C. McDaniel, Post Adjt.

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

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

#### Lost-Found-Strayed

LOST — Four Yale keys on copper wire ring. Reward T. A. Graves at Magnolia Warehouse.

Special Notices

BEAUTIFUL oil permanent waves for only \$1. 209 West Eleventh. Miss Johnnie Moore.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED — To trade for land or small place near Cisco. If you have something address Box X. News.

Miscellaneous for Sale

MINNOWS for sale. Fresh day or night. 300 West Third street.

FOR SALE — Nearly new refrigerator for \$6.50. Apply Daily News.

Apartments for Rent

REASONABLE 2, 3 or 5 room apartments, furnished or unfurnished also; some furniture for sale or trade 1011 West 12th street.

Housekeeping Rooms

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Phone 183.

FOR SALE — One small refrigerator for \$3. Apply at Daily News.

FOR SALE — Used refrigerator for \$4. Apply Daily News.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT — Furnished and unfurnished residences. Phone 305.

#### AUTOMOBILE LOANS

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

## RESERVE BANK REPORT SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

DALLAS, May 2. — Further substantial decline in the number and liabilities of commercial failures in March was noted today in the monthly business review of the Federal Reserve bank of Dallas, and the report said progress was being made by businesses and individuals in adjusting themselves to the changed conditions.

The report, while saying business and industrial activity in the district during the past month was unsatisfactory, pointed towards several encouraging factors.

Wholesale distribution showed an increase which was slightly more than usual.

Only one bank has closed its doors in the district since February 19, and several have reopened.

Building permits issued at principal cities during March reflected a gain of 116 per cent over February and 3 per cent as compared with March, 1931.

Production and shipments of cement, while not comparable to March last year, was considerably larger than February.

Curtailed Buying

The review said the purchases in the wholesale trade was tributary to the curtailed buying during the colder wave earlier this year. The cold wave had an unfavorable effect upon farming, particularly damage being reported to growing field crops and fruits.

Warm weather during March, said the review, resulted in sales of seasonable merchandise showing some gains.

"In the case of all reporting lines except farm improvements," the review said, "distribution was on a larger scale than in the previous month, the increase being somewhat greater than seasonal. Groceries and farm implements showed a more favorable comparison with a year ago than was reflected in February."

The review further said: "March witnessed a somewhat general improvement in the demand for groceries at wholesale. The business of 16 reporting firms in the eleventh district during the month was 6.7 per cent larger than February, and it showed a more favorable comparison with the corresponding month last year than was registered in either of the two preceding months. The ratio of collections to accounts-outstanding reflected a further improvement over the previous month."

The federal-state crop reporting service was quoted as saying row crops had held their own or improved during the past month.

The comparison of one bank failure since February 19 as compared to 16 failures between January 1 and February 19, was noted in the review. The review said, "offsetting to some extent the unsatisfactory statistical position of business and industry is the growing betterment in public sentiment."

News want ads brings results

### RELIABLE PRINTING

no order too small

CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP

NEW LOWS FOR 1932 TOUCHED ON N. Y. EXCHANGE

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions The Wall Street Journal says: Liquidation, unfavorable earnings reports and weakness in commodities were the principal factors influencing securities markets adversely during the past week. Trading on the New York Stock Exchange, while of comparatively insignificant proportions, was at lower levels, with the main body of stocks touching new low prices for 1932. The declining trend in stock prices was transmitted to the bond market where, with the exception of U. S. government securities which displayed strength, the price movement generally was downward. Railroad bonds, particularly so-called second grade issues, suffered sharp reactions due to the difficulties encountered by St. Louis-San Francisco Railway in obtaining a loan from the Reconstruction Finance Corp. Approval of part of the road's demands was granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission at the end of the week. Stipulations were made, however, which are regarded as unfavorable in many quarters. Omission of the common dividend by United States Steel Corp. a major development early in the week, exerted no undue influence upon stock price movements since the action had been discounted in advance by a decline in steel below 30 before the omission was announced. The statement of operating results for the first quarter, however, was anticipated. Developments abroad, particularly in Continental Europe, were somewhat more encouraging from the standpoint of finances. Besides improvement in the condition of the Bank of England and the Bank of France, a third reduction in the discount rate of the Reichbank was put into effect. The latter in its latest statement of condition, like that of the other two principal banks in Europe, disclosed betterment.

This week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows: 30 Industrials—High \$61.28; low \$55.93; close \$55.93. 20 Railroads—High \$23.95; low \$21.84; close \$21.84. 20 Utilities—High \$25.60; low \$24.21; close \$24.21. 40 Bonds—High \$76.19; low \$75.24; close \$75.24.

WON FROM WIFE WRIGHT CITY, Mo., May 2.—John F. Case, president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, defeated his wife for school director here in a campaign in which "taxes" was the issue. Case advocated high taxes for education while his wife Maggie, held "this is no time for a farmer to advocate higher taxes."

MAY BE PARK PIPESTONE, Minn., May 2.—A proposal to turn the North American Indians into a national park will be discussed here by representatives of Sioux Indian tribes of three states, July 4.

PALACE NOW PLAYING Robert MONTGOMERY "But the Flesh is Weak" TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY "AMATEUR DADDY" 10c Admission to Everyone 10c

SAVE YOU FROM an AUTO ACCIDENT It's brief. It's interesting. It contains the high lights from an extensive study of a class of accidents that cost \$4,400 lives last year—nearly a million injuries. There's no charge for it. The facts are set forth strikingly—some in pictures clearer than words, some in charts which can be grasped at a glance. Whether you drive or walk, the booklet will provide valuable information. A limited supply has just been received from The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut. Call, phone or write for a copy of "Tremendous Trifles." If the demand exceeds the supply, we will order additional copies and send you yours with as little delay as possible.

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BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer

PHAR LAP THE EQUINE WONDER FROM "WIN DOWN UNDER" AND TRAINER TOMMY WOODCOCK... HE STANDS SECOND IN THE LIST OF LEADING MONEY WINNERS WITH \$332,250... HE SHOULD BEAT SUN BEAM'S MARK OF \$376,744 BEFORE THE SUMMER IS OVER... THE RED FAVOR OF THE TURF... LISTEN TOM, WHY DONT YOU COP A NICE SNEAK FOR YOURSELF?... PHAR LAD'S "BEST" SYSTEM OF CONDITIONING IS CONTRARY TO ANY METHOD EVER THOUGHT OF ON THE "AMERICAN TURF"... HOW ABOUT A LITTLE WORKOUT PAL? (Includes illustration of a man with a horse)

About Cisco Today Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

CALENDAR Tuesday The Methodist Missionary society will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church in a business session. At this time, Mrs. S. H. Nance will give a report from the Woman's Missionary conference which was held in Gateville. All Circles of the W. M. S. of the First Baptist church will meet in a business session Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. The Cisco Chapter O. E. S. will meet in regular session Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. All members are requested to be present. The annual election of officers will be held. Mrs. S. H. Thomson of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. Denman. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockley were visitors in Abilene yesterday. Mrs. Mary Townsend of Moran was in Cisco today en route to Marlin. Dalton Caffey of Abilene was a visitor in the city Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gambill and

Offered Million

Forest, and Mrs. W. W. Miller of Stamford were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Metcalf yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKinley of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Jones here yesterday. Jack Graves left Saturday for Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McBride and son of San Angelo spent the weekend in Cisco. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitaker and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grindner were visitors in Eastland yesterday. Mrs. A. E. Willig and Miss Erna Willig are spending today in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ford and son, Lester, spent yesterday with friends in Eastland. Mrs. J. L. Shepherd has returned from a visit in Houston. Eugene Shockley was at home from Abilene during the weekend. W. H. Hayes of Dublin was a Cisco visitor during the weekend. Rev. E. S. James left last night with his mother, Mrs. A. D. James.

boards" cut again, making strips. Butter bread lightly and put together with different fillings. Wrap tightly in waxed paper and put in a cold place for an hour or longer. Then slice about 2-3 inch thick. The fillings must be quite smooth and not so moist as to soak into the bread. A seasoned butter is often used and is very satisfactory when several varieties of assorted sandwiches are served. Rolled sandwiches are another interesting possibility. The bread must be fresh for these and cut very thin and even. Both graham and white breads are used for these, too. Remove crusts and slice bread, lengthwise of the loaf. Spread each slice with creamed butter and roll up closely. Spread one end of each graham sandwich evenly with butter and roll in grated pistachio nuts. Spread the white sandwich rolls with butter and roll in grated yellow cheese. Of course any dry materials that will cling to the butter can be used, but the yellow cheese and green nuts are suggested on account of their color. This type of sandwich natural takes time to make, but it is most appealing and gives a delightful party air to any function.

their home on West Fourth street. The guest list included Rev. M. Collins of Ranger, Rev. P. Ruano of Ranger, Bishop Lynch, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Krough.

German Ships Seek State Aid

BERLIN, May 2.—Progress toward "state capitalism" is seen in recent plans to help German shipping concerns, which have exhausted their own resources in fighting the depression. Both Hamburg-America Line and North German Lloyd, the one-time rivals which now are closely cooperating, are in the same predicament. Both have announced that they are unable to meet liabilities. These liabilities estimated at 80,000,000 marks for both concerns, include credits from the Reich and other public bodies as well as debts to a Dutch group to which shares of the Hamburg-South American Line were given as collaterals. The contraction of new debts is out of the question. Both Lloyd and Hapag already are heavily indebted to German banks; besides, they suffered heavy financial losses owing to the depression which slashed their freight and passenger traffic receipts, and these losses must be written off before new credits are obtainable. Consequently it is believed that Hapag and Lloyd must resort to state help—to overcome their illiquidity. It is recalled that public assistance was granted the big German banks some time ago, when the Reich, the Reich bank and its subsidiary raised about 400,000,000 marks to restore the liquidity of the banks. A similar action in favor of the shipping companies would require about 70,000,000 marks. It is understood that Hapag and Lloyd each will issue new shares, which the German railway company the government postal department and a public bank will take over. It is expected that, as a result, the Federal Railway will exercise a certain control over the shipping industry, just as the Reich acquired a strong influence over the banks.

Famed Bookmen Quit Business

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.—Kimball Brothers, owners of a store known to hundreds of book lovers throughout the world, have retired after 20 years. Advise economic conditions, coupled with illness of one of the brothers has forced closing of their modest store in Columbia street. Whether they will continue to serve their distant customers in Glasgow, Scotland; Cork, Ireland, and even in Alaska, has not been decided. They have disposed of all their modern books, but have kept the old works. The brothers John and Ignatius were noted for their ability to dig up old books. It was a common saying that if one failed to find a certain work, to write to "Kimball Brothers, Albany." Although they sold modern books, the Kimballs' real love was for the "rare" or the "out of print" ones. "A man looking for an old book goes everywhere, anywhere, until he finds it," John said.

NEEDLE IN HEART

ELLSWORTH, Minn., May 2.—A rusty needle was found in the heart of a calf butchered here recently by Joseph Deutsch. The animal was healthy when selected for butchering, apparently suffering no ill effect from the needle, he said.

TO SAIL ATLANTIC

DETROIT, May 2.—Five Princeton University students, among them Standish Backus, Jr., of Detroit, son of the president of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co., will sail across the Atlantic ocean this summer in a 54-foot ketch. Backus, who revealed the plans for the trip, said the students will cruise in the Mediterranean. They will return by steamer, he said.

NEW ROUTE READY

RAPID CITY, S. D., May 2.—A new scenic route which will include the most featured spots of the Black Hills will be opened to travel for the first time this summer. Harold H. Babcock, district engineer of the state highway commission, announced. The new road will pass over the rugged and wild country from Rapid City to Keystone and Mt. Rushmore.

EXCUSE WON FREEDOM

DULUTH, Minn., May 2.—Because Frank Wilk, truck operator, offered Police Chief E. H. Barber the "first original excuse he had heard in a long time" the officer tore up a ticket charging Wilk with parking his truck without lights. Wilk

Closing Selected New York Stocks

By United Press Am. Can. 30 1-8. Am. Pwr. & Light 6 7-8. Am. Smelt 8 3-4. Am. Tel. & Tel. 97 1-4. Anaconda 4 7-8. Auburn Auto 34 1-8. Avn. Corp. Del. 2 3-4. Barnsdall 4 1-8. Beth Steel 12 3-8. Byers A. M. 8. Canada Dry 8 1-2. Case, J. I. 20 3-4. Chrysler 8 5-8. Curtiss Wright 1. Elec. Auto Lite 12 1-8. Elec. St. Bat. 17 3-4. Foster Wheel 5. Fox Film 2 1-8. Gen. Elec. 13 1-2. Gen. Mfrs. 10 1-4. Gillette S. R. 14 1-4. Goodyear 10 1-2. Houston Oil 9 3-4. Int. Harv. 17 1-2. Johns-Man 12. Kroger G. & B. 13. Ltc. Carb. 11. Mont. Ward 6 7-8. Nat. Dairy 23 7-8. Para Publ. 3 1-4. Phillips Pet. 4. Pure Oil 4 1-4. Purdy Bak. 7 1-8. Radio 4. Sears Roe. 16 1-2. Shell Oil 2 5-8. Socooy-Vacuum 8 1-8. South Pac. 12. S. O. N. J. 22 1-2. Studebaker 4. Tex. Corp. 10 5-8. Texas G. Sul. 18 1-4. Tex. & P. C. & O. 1 7-8. Und. Elliott 11 1-8. U. S. Gypsum 16 1-4. U. S. Ind. Ale. 19 3-8. U. S. Steel 28 1-8. Vanadium 7 5-8. Westing. Elec. 22. Worthington 8 3-8. Curbs: Cities Serv. 3 7-8. Ford M. Ltd. 3 7-8. Gulf Oil Pa. 29. Humble Oil 37 7-8. Mg. Ind. Pwr. 4 1-2. S. O. Ind. 15.

RUINED FERTILIZER

DULUTH, Minn., May 2.—The Indian practice of using decomposed fish as fertilizer, will be given up in the future by Torstein Grinager, Lake County agricultural agent, unless the sea gulls stay on the lake. After spreading two acres of land with the fertilizer as an experiment he said, every sea gull in the north county came and ate it off.

BELGIUM KING POSES

PARIS, May 2.—King Albert of Belgium has just posed for the finishing touches of a life-size portrait of himself painted by the artist Emile Baes, destined for the Musée de l'Armeé de Paris. The portrait is called "Le Roi a l'Yser."

RESULTS IN ARREST

LYNN, Mass., May 2.—Cake frosting found on his overcoat led to the arrest of Earl Smith, here, recently. According to police, he admitted holding up a bakery with a toy gun, and while reaching over a counter rubbed his sleeve across a cake.

explained that thieves had stolen the battery from the truck while it was parked.

QUITS DENTISTRY

HOLYOKE, Mass., May 2.—Henry O. Hastings, 86, one of America's oldest dentists in point of service has closed the office he opened after the Civil War. Versatile Hastings, who has been pulling a filling tooth these 66 years, also an accomplished legislator.

AUTO KILLED BEAVER

OLEN, N. Y., May 2.—In sports of the United States beaver are fairly common, but it was one of the first order when one killed by an automobile near Citizens formed a committee to have the animal mounted and presented to a museum.

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

The TINYMITES STORY by HAL COCHRAN PICTURES by JOE KING (Includes illustration of a child with a donkey)

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) POOR Duncy sat and looked around. The horse was sprawled upon the ground and seemed to be quite satisfied to stay right where he was. Then Duncy said, "What can I do? Come, help me, lads! It's up to you. The skinny should have told me of the tricks this strange horse does." "It's your own fault," the skinny cried. "When you set out upon your ride, you slapped the horse. That isn't right. You always should be kind. "I didn't blame him when he dropped. He meant that your ride should be stopped. Just pet him and he'll get right up and trot around, you'll find.

YOU lads should take this tip from me: To all dumb animals you see, be just as kind as you know how. Then they will treat you right. "Why chase a dog or slap a cat? It's not nice, doing things like that. Just cuddle them or pat them and you'll fill them with delight." The Tinymites agreed that he was just as right as he could be.

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