

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, and poultry, dairying, natural gas and oil; Cisco is headquarters for operators of the great shallow oil field; churches of all denominations.

VOLUME XIV. CISCO, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 23, 1933. SIX PAGES TODAY NUMBER 57.

LEGISLATURE CUTS COURT COSTS

Dry Leaders Will Test Beer Bill's Constitutionality

PROTECTION TO BE GIVEN DRY STATES

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The government today invited brewers to step up and get their licenses to begin immediate bottling of the new 3.2 per cent beer.

JIG-SAW AND CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

AUSTIN, March 23.—When and if beer will be legal in Texas is a combination cross-word and jig-saw puzzle.

Today it presented the problem of finding a two-member combination meaning non-intoxicating. It involves fitting together the pieces of the state constitution, the present Don law and 42 sections of two bills now before the legislature.

After that is all worked out the question remains if the solution may be announced, whether newspapers, sign painters or radio may advertise beer.

If state beer bill proponents win it will be legal to advertise beer. The present law makes it a penitentiary offense to advertise intoxicating liquors "anywhere on land or water, by any means or method."

A companion bill regulates the manufacture, sale and disposition of "non-intoxicating malt liquor."

It carries provisions for licenses of both wholesalers and retailers, allowing retailers to sell only in 12-ounce bottles the tax stamp affixed.

There is a state tax of a half-cent a bottle.

State licenses of \$50 for consumption sales and \$25 for non-consumption sales are provided, and towns and counties may levy half as much.

ADVERTISING BEFORE APRIL 7 ILLEGAL.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Solicitor H. J. Donnelly, of the post office department, said today that newspaper advertising of beer and wine before April 7 is illegal and that publishers who print such advertisements are liable to a maximum fine of \$1,000 and six months imprisonment.

Cisco Women Voice Support of Three Amendments on C. of C., Band and Zoo

MUST CONTINUE SAYS MRS. SHEPARD.

The immediate demands of the times make the continuation of the chamber of commerce a necessity. The moral stability of the business world of our city depends on its guidance and activities.

Our municipal band is another evidence of civic pride, civic uplift, and the trophies this band possesses is a very satisfying evidence of past glories and achievements. It would be a civic error—may I say crime?—to discontinue its existence.

Our zoo is educational, a very necessary adjunct to any park, a drawing card for any and every recreational center.

MRS. REAGAN URGES C. OF C. SUPPORT

I heartily endorse the municipal chamber of commerce. It bespeaks progress and leads in all movements pertaining to the growth of our city.

The high school band is an asset and not a liability. Through this source talent is developed that otherwise would be neglected.

MRS. HEYSER STRONG FOR AMENDMENTS

I certainly am in favor of the municipal chamber of commerce. Having been reared under a state motto "United We Stand; Divided We Fall," I believe in everybody sharing alike in all municipal undertakings.

Certainly the chamber of commerce is for the good of all alike. Chamber (meaning "room") of commerce meaning "trading" is a wide word.

Why, then, allow this much needed place of business now to be side-tracked? Why not move forward on schedule time? Why lose our place in the procession of progress and let Cisco (city with a personality) be side-tracked?

I can't think of anything more terrible than to talk about cutting out the band and zoo, much less entertain such a thought. I know no sane person would consider such an idea. A band and a zoo are to a town what birds and wildflowers are

MRS. CATE BELIEVES IN CISCO STAMINA.

Having lived in Cisco nearly 30 years I feel that I can pass an opinion on the stamina of its people. They are not the kind to look backward of retrograde.

Let us not become discouraged and feel that these essential and long-established enterprises must not be sacrificed. If the great business analysts of the world are correct, the time for expansion rather than retrenchment will soon be at hand.

EVERY CITIZEN A MEMBER SAYS MRS. BURNETT.

I shall vote for the chamber of commerce amendment, because it is an organization for the purpose of promoting the business and commercial interests of the community in which it operates.

Working for All Alike is the slogan of a certain broadcasting station. This is really the aim of our municipal chamber of commerce, and we may all have a part in the work of progress if we will cooperate in its efforts to build a greater and better Cisco.

ARCHITECT TO SPEAK HERE ON IMPROVEMENT

Louis J. Tackett, Fort Worth, landscape gardener and architect, will address an open meeting sponsored by the Cisco Garden club in the city hall auditorium Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Children Drown in Hidden Cistern

DALLAS, March 23.—Police rushed to the Mexican colony here today when authorities reported that a third child was missing after two had drowned.

Proration Hearing To Be Held April 3

AUSTIN, March 23.—Oil proration hearing on all fields in Texas will be held here April 3, the Texas Railroad Commission announced today.

WOMAN GIVEN LIFE TERM IN VET'S SLAYING

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23.—Mrs. Jean Collins, 32 years old, former Sweetwater school teacher convicted of slaying Bert Allen, 43, crippled war veteran, by beating him with two chairs, will appear in district court here Saturday to be sentenced to life in prison.

Prosecuting authorities sought to prove she was angry because Allen had ordered her to leave the apartment. Policemen who arrested her testified she was covered with blood from head to foot but was not drunk.

Park Name Contest Closes Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the last day to submit names for the new park under construction adjoining the post office building, according to Mrs. Edgar Butts, president of the Garden club.

Would Name Camps For Dead Heroes

AUSTIN, March 23.—A resolution to assign permanent names to national guard camps at Mineral Wells and Falcoos in honor of Texan war heroes now dead was before a house committee on military affairs today.

Children Drown in Hidden Cistern

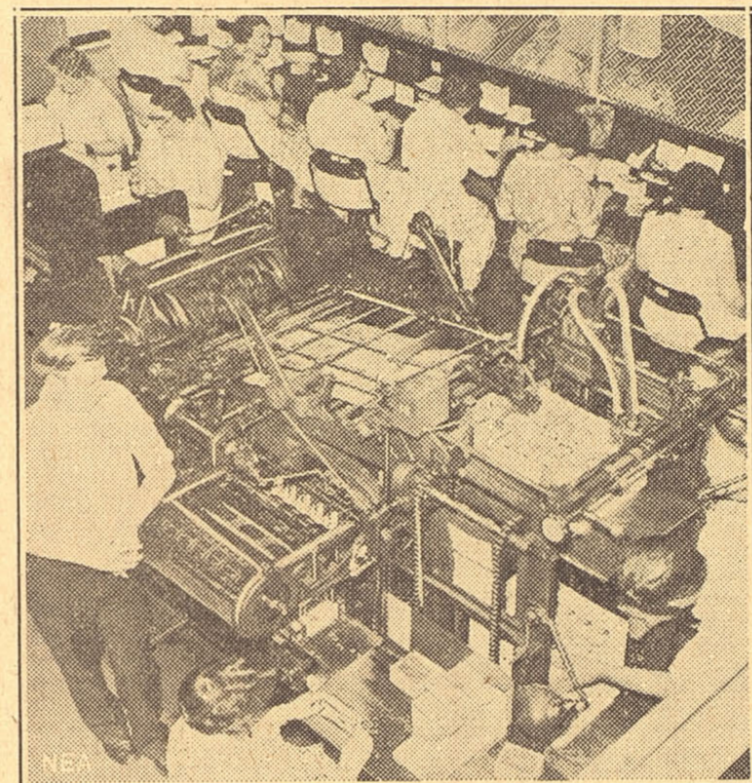
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ROOSTER WAS JAILED.

PRINTING NEW MONEY



From the engraving presses the new money goes to the numbering presses, where the bills are given numbers. Here's a numbering machine in operation.

FORMER CISCO WOMAN DESCRIBES CALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE SCENE

By FRANK LANGSTON

As the first few telegrams of assurance ten days ago, news from relatives of Ciscoans in the California district has trickled in slowly.

While the rest of the nation anxiously awaited news of a disaster worse than any previous one, residents of Los Angeles calmly, or not so calmly, cooked their chops and read the evening paper.

Enough for Life.

In describing the first quake, Mrs. Schmitz said, "Well, we had enough earthquakes to last us the rest of our lives, I think. The first one that did all the damage frightened me not at all (except the boys) but the succeeding ones gave us the jitters. We were almost ready to sit down to dinner. In a second or two I realized it was an earthquake and I called and called George and started after him before he came. I turned off the gas (I was cooking chops and potatoes) and about that time Pete got to the kitchen and wanted to know if it was an earthquake."

Seven of the 38 cities showed increases in building permits for February as compared with the preceding month, although an increase from \$50,624 for January to \$335,490 in February in the city of Austin accounted for a good share of the total gain.

According to the Annals index of wholesale commodity prices, there has been virtually no change in building material prices, the index averaging approximately 106 since the beginning of the year as compared with 108 during the early part of 1932; this index is based on the average for 1913 as equal to 100.

DANCE DEATH KNELL.

ST. HELENS, Ore., March 23.—The last dance of the evening proved to be the dance of death for F. C. Jacobson at a local lodge hall. As the strains of the closing waltz died on the air, Jacobson fell lifeless on the floor.

Farm Debt Relief Plan Given Congress

WASHINGTON, March 23.—The two billion dollars Roosevelt plan to refinance and scale down farm mortgages was submitted today to Sec'y of Treasury Woodin for approval before being placed before congress.

Speaker Rainey said the new proposal would be added to the administration's farm bill passed yesterday by the house.

"The new plan," the speaker said, "will be written into the price-fixing bill as a senate amendment. This will speed action."

HOUSTON SCENE OF GEOLOGISTS MEETING TODAY

By STUART E. JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent

HOUSTON, March 23.—Men whose scientific lore has played a large part in the evolution of the American oil industry gathered here by the hundreds today for the annual meetings of their societies.

Immediately after the mayor's address there began presentation of a comprehensive technical program, a large number of papers covering a wide range of subject matter having been scheduled.

Officers of the three organizations will be elected tomorrow.

Saturday and Sunday the delegates and visitors will be taken on tours of the Conroe field, Montgomery county and the Sugarland oil field and sulphur mines at New Gulf, Fort Bend and Wharton counties, respectively, with luncheon to be served at New Gulf.

Rotary Club Hears Address, Declaimers

An address by W. F. Walker, on the financial condition of the Cisco schools and declaimers by the two high school declaimers in the county interscholastic league contest, provided the program for the Rotary club at its noon luncheon today.

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably showers in southeast portion. Warmer north and west portions tonight and in north and east central portions Friday.

TWO MILLIONS TRIMMED OFF 2-YEAR FUND

AUSTIN, March 23.—The Texas legislature passed its first bill to reduce major costs of government today when both house and senate showed through the judiciary appropriations reduction bill, trimming nearly \$2,000,000 from the appropriation for the last biennium.

The senate passed the bill by a 26 to one vote a few hours after the house had concurred in the joint conference report on the bill.

Several senators who voted for it, expressed opposition to the bill but acquiesced and said it was the highest figure the house possibly would accept.

The bill as passed is a compromise higher than the original house bill and lower than the original senate bill, but it still leaves a reduction of more than 25 per cent under the \$5,999,515 appropriation for the same purpose two years ago.

Under the bill the courts will get \$3,912,675 for two years operation.

This afternoon the house buckled down to further reduction of the departmental appropriations bill upon which it has been at work for two days.

OKLA. BANK RULES SIMILAR TO U. S. ORDERS

By DAN ROGERS

United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, March 23.—Oklahoma's 25 "moratorium banks" failed institutions reopened during the last two years, under stringent rules appeared as bright spots on the state's financial map when the national bank holiday was declared.

U. S. treasury department regulations, when they came, were so similar to Oklahoma state banking department rules these banks already were under that their status hardly was changed.

Bank Commissioner W. J. Barnett estimated that these banks had \$500,000 of funds redeposited as reserve which could be released under a ruling of U. S. Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Records in the secretary of state's office show that McBride was sentenced for the fatal shooting of John Glenn in November, 1927, at Breckenridge.

Mr. McBride, released yesterday, was in Cisco with his family today.

WEATHER

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Probably showers in southeast portion. Warmer north and west portions tonight and in north and east central portions Friday.

THREE GUESSES

WHERE IS THE TAJ MAHAL OF AMERICA?

IS THE BALD EAGLE NATIVE TO AMERICA?

WHO WROTE THIS SONG?

ANSWERS ON PAGE THREE

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

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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.

NEW DEAL ON FOR FARMER.

The "new deal" for the farmer is assuming concrete form. With an impressive display of Roosevelt strength the farm aid bill yesterday swept through the house and on to the senate where democratic leaders are preparing to carry it to a like victory, possibly with amendments to incorporate farm credit relief. The bill is a composite of various forms of relief proposed for the debt and surplus harassed agricultural population of the nation. It would place discretionary powers in the hands of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace to be exercised as he and President Roosevelt see fit. Under it the administration would apply such measures and remedies as a particular situation may require. It may take steps through a variety of methods for controlling surpluses and reducing acreage. Rental of farm lands to retire them from production and the giving of options on government owned cotton to reduce cotton plantings would be placed in the power of the executive. Features of the domestic allotment plan which died with the lame duck session may be applied.

With this bill enacted, as it probably will be, the second step in the administration's plan to open the way for a new era of agrarian prosperity is to deal with the staggering debt burden under which the farmer is struggling. The president's proposal strikes at the very fountain head of the trouble and goes all the way. It would reduce the interest rates charged for farm mortgages and cut down the payments which the farmer makes. Not only would the proposed measure revise the status of government-owned mortgages but it would affect private mortgage holders, such as insurance and loan companies.

Civilization begins with the plow and ends with the plow, says an old truism. Unless the farmer is prosperous there can be no sustained prosperity elsewhere. He is the source, the beginning from which all wealth starts. If the nation would remain happy and above depression the farmer must be economically independent with a profitable market for his crops. Back in the golden days of the pre-Hoover era America, in a riot of speculation and paper prosperity, was blind to the fact that something was wrong in the foundation class. The farmer was losing ground, he was steadily being pushed further and further back into a mire of debt. It should have been realized then that sooner or later his difficulties would bring the whole economic structure down in a dismal ruin. It is realized now.

There can be no restoration of good times until the agricultural classes are restored to independence and prosperity. Crop production loans and other forms of desultory government aid cannot solve the situation. Any relief proposal must take into consideration the fundamental factors that affect his living and working standards. What Roosevelt proposes may be purely experimental. Indeed, the president admits that it is a new departure, that there can be no guarantee of success. But emergency conditions demand emergency means and the administration is ready to tackle the situation.

Billions of dollars have been poured into commerce and industry. Millions have been loaned the farmers. If the reverse had been true, if the vast sums loaned through the Reconstruction Finance corporation had been put to work in the farming classes, relieving him of debts and pulling him out the slough, the expanding purchasing power which this would have set loose would have swelled up through the entire economic structure of the nation with more liquefying effect upon the whole. The money was loaned to the large corporations and credit agencies to accomplish this purpose by branching downward into a distressed population, but the restrictive influences commanded by the borrowers, whose first concern was to save themselves, hampered the realization of this aim. The new deal may accomplish it. At least it starts where the difficulty starts and that is with the farmer, the bulk of the nation's purchasing power.

PUBLISHER OCHS AS A PROPHET.

Publisher Adolph H. Ochs of the New York Times celebrated his 75th birthday anniversary at Palm Beach under Florida skies. He is very optimistic—as the publisher of one of the great newspapers of civilization. In his interview he said healthy-minded and industrious men of today would gain knowledge and experience that they would capitalize to their everlasting advantage. Adolph Ochs is the owner of the Knoxville Times as well as the publisher of the New York Times. In his boyhood he was a news seller and made his first money hawking important daily papers of the period in the streets of the Tennessee city. His viewpoint is that "caution and conservatism is as necessary in economics as in physical health."

Declaring he had lived through other periods of economic depression and then had seen the country chastened and better for the experience, the veteran publisher ventured the prediction that the world is on the eve of astonishing development in science and industry and that the inventions and developments of the 75 years that he had lived will be far surpassed within a score or more years. He is for the Roosevelt program. There is no fear in his heart and he reminded the reading public that "never in its history was the United States so rich, so strong, so powerful and with brighter prospects ahead than it is at present." He is of the opinion that the Ten Commandments and the Sermon on the Mount cannot be ignored or forgotten while the American people are "recovering from a wild debauch of frenzied finance, crazy speculation, and insatiate greed." As he sees it, the situation is now well understood and Americans are sobering up and painfully getting their house in order. More important than all he hopes "the tragic experience we are having will result in educating the people that caution and conservatism is as necessary in economics as in physical health."

There are lean years and fat years. There are periods of prosperity and periods of depression. Should prosperity roll in, in the not distant future, how long will it take the people to forget the stern lessons taught by the crash of 1929.

The Sun Comes Out



In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Speaking of the proposed oleomargarine tax, the war appears to be on and the second skirmish will be pulled off on the senate side of the capitol. Texas newspapers are warning up. Editorially the Fort Worth Star-Telegram declares that "by exempting from the oleomargarine tax all the varieties of margarine except that known as nut margarine the house at Austin made its bill even less justifiable." After reviewing the tax proposal the Fort Worth newspaper places this in the record: "It does not seem possible that the senate will agree to a proposition which is, in its essence, that the people of Texas will be deprived of a cheaper product for the benefit of the producers of a higher priced product two-thirds of whom live outside Texas." Furthermore, the editorial writer of and for the Fort Worth newspaper sounds this note for the benefit of lawmakers and laymen: "The state refused to levy an oleomargarine tax in days of prosperity and its employment when people would not have been greatly discommoded by having to purchase a high priced table spread. There is more reason now that it should not be levied, since unemployment is widespread and the food budgets of a great many families have already been contracted to the healthful limit."

FRESH OUTSPOKEN AGAINST TAX

Dallas and Fort Worth are neighbors. Fort Worth has an annual exposition and fat stock show; Dallas, one of the greatest expositions and fairs on the continent. First and last The Dallas News, editorially speaking, has advised against the enactment of the margarine tax proposal for the reason "the commercial world has come around to recognize that all production is entitled to a fair price at the cost of the consumer.... a tax amounting to exclusion is unfair both to producer and consumer."

Speaking of the proposal, the Galveston News-Tribune stresses the point "that oleomargarine is used by many families as a substitute for butter; because those families cannot afford butter; the house action would force them to use butter or get along without either butter or a substitute." This advice is given to the lawmakers by the Galveston editor: "The senate, more conservative in such matters, may kill the bill. It should."

Col. Dayton Moses, general attorney of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, is the legal sledge-hammer for those who are clamoring for the tax, while Judge Ben H. Powell, who insists that the measure is unconstitutional, is the adviser as well as the legal ramrod of those who insist that their industry or product will be destroyed in Texas if the legislature should enact the tax bill.

GEORGE CREEL FREE LANCE

Frank F. Finks of Austin and George Creel are very close personal friends. Creel is the very able staff and story writer of Collier's Weekly and other publications. San Francisco is his habitat. He loves the Pacific coast country and he is a commuter between New York and San Francisco whenever his journalistic duties call him to the Atlantic seaboard. Writer Creel is not an office holder. Indeed, political job holding does not appeal to him. This excerpt is taken from a Creel letter to his Texas friend: "Glad you like the Roosevelt article. Thank the Lord he's doing everything I said he would. No, I am not going to be part of the Roosevelt administration, although he was kind enough to make the offer. I can't afford public

office and, besides, I think I can do more good on the outside."

A very wise man, a very brilliant political writer, is George Creel. He cannot afford public office and he never did care to tie his hands or muzzle his tongue. He is a free lance—he has been a free lance for years, he knows the game, and he plays it all the time.

GOLD HOARDERS GIVEN WARNING

Gold hoarders have been given a second warning by the federal reserve board. Notice was given to each of its 12 districts that the deadline for sending to Washington the names of those who are believed to have hoarded gold had been moved back to March 27. According to the head of the treasury department a steady stream of the precious metal has poured into the federal reserve banks since the passage of the anti-hoarding act and the announcement that the names of hoarders were being called for. It is known that Secy. Woodin of the treasury department has been trying to keep check on the volume but treasury officials have declined to go beyond their first and official statement that in March 15, a total of \$327,000,000 in hoarded gold had been turned in.

There are gold gamblers as well as gold hoarders. Fear inspired the hoarders; greed inspired the gamblers. Fear is being banished by the Roosevelt administration. Greed should be throttled by the adminis-

tration. Special privilege should be bludgeoned by the administration. A square as well as a new deal for all should continue to be the slogan of the Roosevelt administration.

TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS

AUSTIN, March 23. — It is hard to hold faith in the sovereignty and even-handed justice of one's state in a set-up of government that deals so harshly with those of its own people, instead of using its utmost resources to defend the right and welfare of its humblest citizen. This in the matter of just claims for death or injury against the state. The state, through one of its agents, kills or maims a man, destroys the livelihood of his family, destroys his property.

He must get permission to sue on the claim. Why should not the state have definite provision made to itself determine the justice of reparations, and quickly to make them? No, nothing like that. His family, usually ignorant as to law, must enlist someone in the legislature to push through a concurrent resolution. There are those in the legislature who insist even with permission no claim will lie, because the state's agents do not bind it. But if permission is given, others try to force a man, say, in a faroff place, to bring his witnesses to Austin to try the case, on the ground that county or district attorneys

Patron Saint

HORIZONTAL

- Today.
- Step of a series.
- English coin.
- Was ill.
- Cape in Alaska.
- Blisters.
- Fruit.
- Very high mountain.
- Garden tool.
- Frozen water.
- Silkworm.
- Genius of the body (Egyptian religion).
- A witch.
- To entangle.
- Northeast.
- Knave of clubs.
- A true rib.
- Sable.
- Vegetables.
- Canine animal.
- Globular bodies.
- To moisten.
- Pronoun.
- Rescued.
- Swimming

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CONSTANTINOPLE
OVOLATION SOURS
LADY DUE MOSELM
ATE DACT PANEL A
NE YAK LITER DR
E CAB FINIS MUT
RAM LINEN CLAG
KIN TONES COLUD
EM RACED TUG RA
M PAPER LOT PUR
AMAZES FEUN SEMI
LACET SON SIREN
RED INTEGRATING

VERTICAL

- Long outer garment.
- To drive in by light blows.
- Cluster of wool fibers.
- Measure.
- Part in a drama.
- Wrath.
- Sets of drawers.
- South America.
- Downward slope.
- Toward the lee.
- To long for.
- What reptile was banished
- Desiccated.
- Morass.
- Blemishes.
- Meat.
- Sea eagle.
- Instruments associated with the Irish.
- Horse.
- Burdened.
- Matter.
- Song.
- Quantity.
- Oblique.
- Pertaining to wine.
- Third eyelid.
- Toupee.
- Animal trainer.
- The earth.
- Sealskin.
- Ascended.
- Needy.
- Propensity.
- Singing voice.
- Wooden peg.
- Cotton machine.
- Prophet.
- Chaos.
- Preposition.

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

will not represent the state, and it is too expensive to send an assistant attorney general that far. Rep. John M. Mathis points out that for the small amounts usually involved, fees and costs usually deprive the justified claimant of any recovery, and venue away from his home excludes him from court.

But then, so far as social justice is concerned, has a state very far progressed from the jungle stage—and not Texas alone, but American society in general—when a government, acting in capacity of the all-powerful protector of rights, will take the bread from mouths of children, put their bodies in rags, deprive them of medical care and schooling, and brand their lives with ignominy, not because they have done any wrong, but because in its harsh vindictive purpose to punish an adult offender, their father, it disregards even the lowest form of humanitarianism, giving bread to a hungry mouth? It will be remembered the people once were given a referendum on this, the providing of modest food and clothing to children and dependents of a convicted man, while using his labor and imprisoning his body in a penal sentence—but no legislature has ever carried the mandate into law.

Prince of Wales Gets Lemonade

LONDON, March 23 — As the late Sir Thomas Lipton put tea on the map, so Lady Astor, famed Virginian hostess and Britain's first woman member of parliament, seems to be putting lemonade on the map—at least so far as society here is concerned. At a recent reception at her house where the Prince of Wales, Prime Minister MacDonald, most of the members of the cabinet, Ambassador Mellon and over 400 members of society had gathered, orangeade and lemonade were served.

Lady Astor besides being prominent in politics here, is one of London's most distinguished hostesses. Hers are some of the most brilliant functions. Royalty frequently is present at the Astor house parties. Representatives of Labor often rub shoulders with royalty under Astorian auspices.

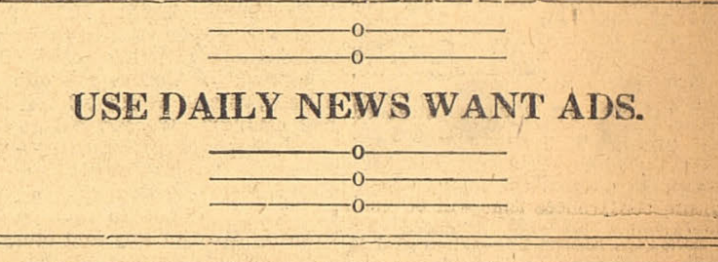
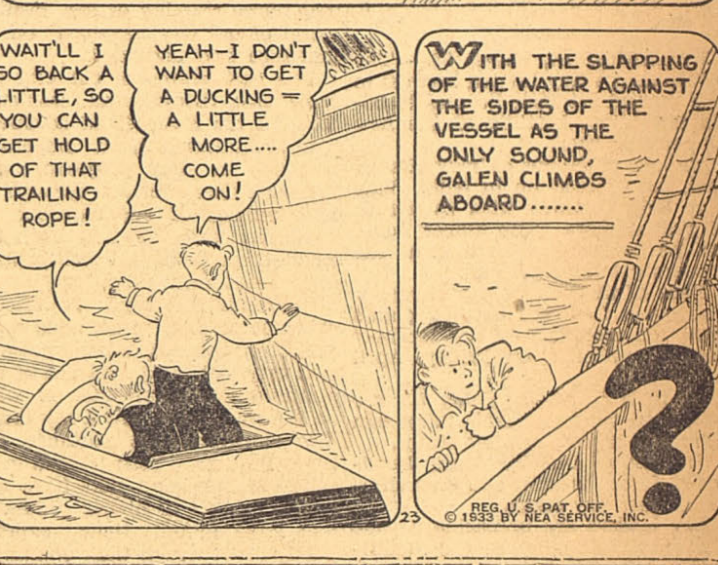
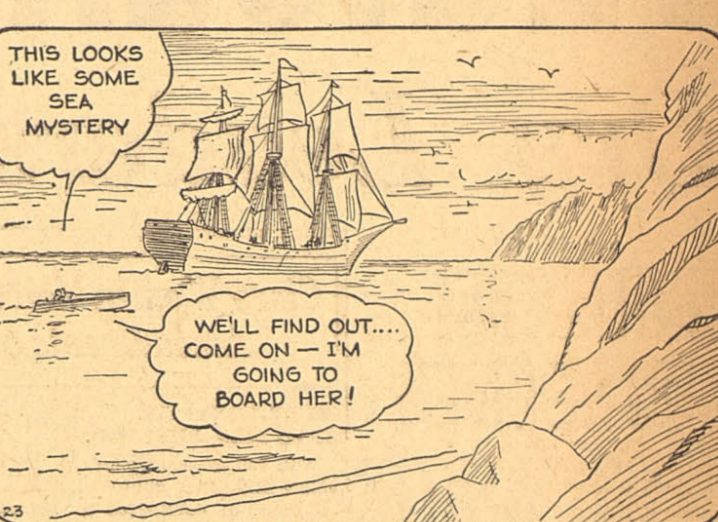
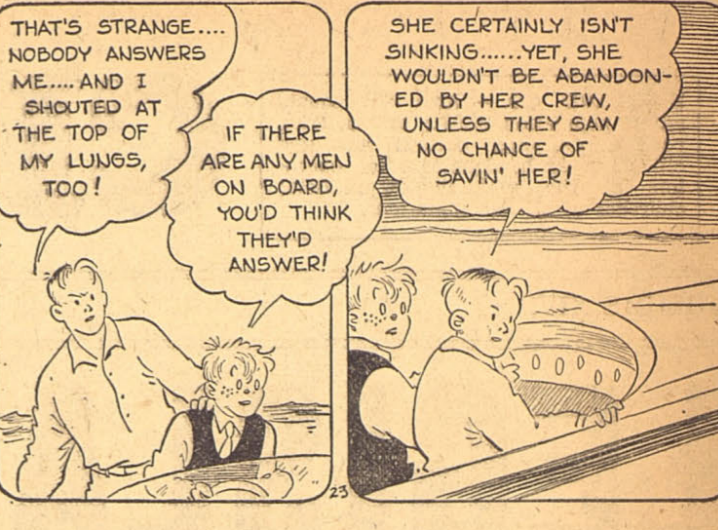
Political Announcements

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

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

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

Freckles and His Friends.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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

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50c Per Month

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

CISCO DAILY NEWS

ANNUAL WTCC CONVENTION PLANS MADE

BIG SPRING, March 23.—Plans for the entertainment of the fifteenth annual convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, May 11, 12, 13 were definitely set in motion Tuesday by the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce.

E. J. Mary and Carl Blomshield have been named co-chairmen of the general arrangements committee by President Wendell Bedichek of the Big Spring chamber. Matury Hopkins, assistant manager of the regional chamber, was in Big Spring Monday and Tuesday, and conferred with the co-chairmen and chamber of commerce officials on local arrangement plans. Mary and Blomshield are naming sub-committees this week on entertainment, housing, ladies entertainments, registration, transportation, bands, decorations, and attendance. Hopkins will open convention management headquarters in Big Spring about April 1, and will operate it continuously until after the convention.

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber of commerce, says this will be the largest convention ever held in Big Spring, and that his organization has been planning for it since Big Spring was selected at the Sweetwater convention. He said: "Big Spring is an ideal convention city. We have over seven hundred and fifty first class hotels in West Texas—highway, air and rail, all three—and West Texas will find this a remarkably easy place to get to attend their convention. The convention program will be of business group conference type.

Group Conferences. According to Hopkins, speaking for Manager D. A. Barden, and President Wilbur C. Hawk, group conferences will be held on relief administration, on the securing of the benefits of the self-liquidating loan provisions of the Reconstruction Finance corporation, on the reorganization of county government in Texas, and on budget making in local units of government in Texas, and on budget making in local units of government. Possibly a conference upon the necessity for a new constitution of Texas will be held. National authorities are being invited to address the group conferences, and the general convention committee, headed by Robert E. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Chicago, has been invited by President Wilbur C. Hawk, to address the public expenditure conferences that will be held. McCormick has not accepted, but has left the matter open for the present.

McCormick has been previously identified with national movements for the reduction of public expenditures. The problems of labor, and their relation to the general economic conditions will receive attention at the convention, if present plans are successful.

Green Invited. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, has been invited by President Hawk to address the convention. The invitation has been seconded by outstanding labor leaders of West Texas and the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce. Tentative plans call for attendance at the convention of all local committees in the one hundred and sixty-seven affiliated towns of the regional chamber that are charged with carrying out the extensive program of the organization. These include the one hundred fifteen local public expenditure committees in as many cities; the one hundred twenty-five relief administration committees; the one hundred beautifulization committees; and the one hundred and seventy-five local directors of the organization. The convention program will also attract city and county officials, labor organizations, relief organizations, farm leaders, and the local chambers of commerce of West Texas. While the convention will follow the general plan of the past three years, and be dominantly a business meeting, it will not be without its gala side, and its typical color. Already bands all over West Texas are beginning the practice in order to head town delegations. Anton, a city of four hundred on the South Plains and the home of the Anton Gypsy Band, the official 1932-33 band of the West Texas chamber, has already notified Big Spring officials that it will send a large delegation and its band.

The University of Texas Longhorn Band is also planning to visit the convention for the first time in the history of the West Texas chamber.

Big Spring is planning to have an outstanding entertainment program each night during the convention. Chairman Blomshield and Mary have not announced what the entertainment will be, but promise it will be different and characteristic of West Texas.

GOT TOO HOT TYLER, March 23. Firemen here still tell the story of how John B. Douglas, member of the old hose company of a half century ago, once became too hot while fighting a blaze and took time out to take a plunge into a nearby horse tank. The exposure is said to have contributed to his death later.

OBEY the LAW

with **LEO CARRILLO**
DICKIE MOORE LOIS WILSON
Serialization by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Tony Pasquale, a newly naturalized citizen who takes his patriotic duties very much to heart, is greatly loved by his surrounding community. "Doc" Joe Rierdon, political boss of the neighborhood, realizes the influence that Tony has over the people and shows him favors in an effort to swing the votes the little Italian controls. Tony, being a honest man, is not fond of the crooked dealings that Rierdon runs. The show-down comes when Tony tells Rierdon that he is going to spill everything. Grace, Dickie's mother, pleads with Tony not to risk his life by exposing Rierdon's crooked machine, but Tony pays no heed and heads for the local radio station from where he will speak.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
As Grace stood outside the door Giovanni passed by with his money and hurdy gurdy. She stopped him. "What's the matter?" he asked. "You're so excited." "They're going to kill Tony for speaking at the mass meeting," she replied. "What are we going to do?" "Well, we got to stop him." "How?" "Leave it to me." Giovanni left and went to a tenement house past which he knew Tony must go. He was not mistaken, for soon the Italian approached with Dickie. Giovanni greeted him as though he had just come upon Tony by accident. "This is a big night for you. Come in. We have a drink for luck." "I'm busy," Tony replied. "Not too busy to drink with a friend on a night like this." "All right, just one, but quick." Dickie, who turned to Dickie, "Dickie, you go home." Dickie looked up at Tony for ad-



"I trusted in those who betrayed your trust." (Posed by Leo Carrillo)

vice, and the latter said, "All right, Dickie, go home." As Tony and Giovanni entered the house, Giovanni greeted them as though they were looking for Tony. "Well, we got Tony now." "He worked it all right—Giovanni." Dickie saw the three men enter the house, and became suspicious. He went to the rear and peered in through the window. He saw Tony and Giovanni drinking. Then Giovanni put his arm around Tony and sank into a chair as the three Italians entered. Tony greeted them with a profusion of friendship. They shook hands with him, and before the barber knew it, they had him down. "What are you doing?" Tony asked. "You tickle me." He began to laugh. "You ain't going to talk," Giovanni declared. "I'd rather have a good friend alive than a good speaking dead." "You keep me here, I don't talk to you forever," Tony declared. "All right, if you go to the meeting, you never talk to me. Dead people don't talk. At least, if you're alive, you may change your mind and talk to me." There was no word from the three men. They secured a rope and tied the patriotic barber. Dickie watched until the three men and Giovanni had left, leaving Tony tied in a chair. Then he opened the window and climbed in. "Uncle Tony, I thought you needed me. I saw them tie you." "Get a knife," the barber instructed him. The lad scurried away and soon returned with a knife. He cut the ropes and liberated Tony, who rushed from the room crying, "Go home. I got business to do—big business." Dickie returned to his mother with, "Oh, mama, Giovanni ain't Tony's friend. He and a lot of people tied Tony up. I saw them and I climbed in and cut him loose." Grace was alarmed. "Dickie, Dickie, you didn't do that!" "Sure I did. Ain't he my friend?" Grace dropped into a chair, her head in her hands. "Oh, my God!" She rose and paced up and down the floor, trying to make a decision as to her next move. Suddenly she stopped. She would go to Rierdon and beg mercy for Tony. "Rierdon, I came to save Tony," she said excitedly. "What are you going to do about it?" "Try to protect myself against his slander." "Which means you're going to kill him." "It means I'll stop him from speaking," he said menacingly. "Let's not mince words," she said. "If Tony speaks you'll kill him."

THE END

WANT ADS PAY—PHONE 80.

There's a Reason For AMERICAN HAMMERED
Long lived leadership in the Piston Ring Field. This reason is the longer life HAMMERED into each ring.

CISCO MOTOR SUPPLY
Wholesale and Retail

DESDEMONA

Miss Minyon Whitworth came home from Stephenville for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Burns, formerly of Desdemona but now of Ranger were here Friday on business and visiting old friends.

Mrs. Marion Williams and Mrs. Annie Daniels drove up to Eastland Thursday to see some friends with whom they planned to go to Greenville to the Grand Lodge of the Rebekahs. They left Sunday for the meeting.

Rev. Z. L. Howell and wife and daughter, Lois spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Stephenville attending a meeting of the Methodist Rural church pastors.

Mmes. Plummer Ashburn, Claud Lee, Fred Welder, C. W. Malby, Aaron Henslee, A. B. Henslee, J. W. Griffin, W. H. Davis, W. C. Bedford, Robert Weir, Mattie Henry and John Mendenhall attended the seated tea Thursday afternoon at the Community club house at Eastland in honor of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins whose name has been presented as a candidate for president of the 6th District T. F. W. C. The Thursday Study club were the hostesses for this delightful entertainment.

A. C. Schuman of DeLeon was here on business Monday.

County Commissioner T. G. Gray was here on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Daniels and children left Saturday for their home at Odell, after a week's visit with her father, T. J. Henry. Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were reared here and made their home here until a few years ago. Their many friends and relatives were delighted to see them.

C. Jones of Gladewater, was the guest of friends here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Krapf of Gladewater, are here this week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Krapf and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clayton. Urban Krapf came home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Claborn and little daughter, Wynell of Olden, came down Monday and will stay a few weeks while he does some painting at Magnolia Gasoline Plant No. 1.

T. J. Festert left Saturday for his home at Parks after 10 weeks work on the Texas Company's Grice No. 1.

On Wednesday of last week Miss Johnnie Buchanan took her 7th grade class in Civics to Eastland to hear a case in court. The case they heard was a damage suit against the Telephone & Telegraph Co. Much interest was shown in the manner in which the case was conducted. Besides the information the pupils received they had a good deal of pleasure as they left before noon and stopped at Staff and had a picnic lunch. Mrs. R. J. Krapf, Mrs. John Arnold, Mrs. Gentry and Mr. Floyd Daniels assisted Miss Buchanan by taking their cars full of pupils.

Mrs. John Mendenhall, Mrs. Mattie Henry, Mrs. W. H. Davis, Mrs. Aaron Henslee, Mrs. W. C. Bedford and Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Paul's Valley, Okla., (niece of Mrs. Bedford) attended the meeting of the Eastland County Federation at Gorman Saturday. The meeting was held at the Presbyterian church with members of the Excelsior club as hostesses. An exhibit of hooked rugs proved very interesting. Hostesses served delicious refreshments to about 75 guests.

W. H. Davis made a business trip to Gorman Monday.

Miss Eleanor Yarnell of Paul's Valley, Okla., spent the weekend here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bedford.

Mrs. Clarence Ragland and Mrs. Roy Ashburn were hostesses for the "21" Study club meeting, March 13, at the home of Mrs. Ashburn. Roll-call responses were current events in the music world. Mrs. Mattie Henry gave a very interesting talk on "American Composer." Mrs. R. D. Wright was director of the program. A general discussion was had in regard to a study course for next year. The hostesses served lovely refreshments carrying out the St. Patrick motif with green ice cream individual square of cake with dainty flowers on each, toasted nuts, green mints and favors of St. Patrick's pigs, with Shamrocks. Those present were Mmes. W. H. Davis, Aaron Henslee, W. C. Bedford, Plummer Ashburn, C. M. Bratton, J. W. Griffin, A. B. Henslee, C. W. Malby, John Mendenhall, Fred Welder, R. D. Wright, Ralph Ludwick, S. E. Snodgrass, Obed Henslee, I. N. Williams and the hostesses.

COUNTY JAIL PROFITED
HAVRE, Mont., March 23.—There may have been a depression, but the Hill County jail made money in 1932. A profit of \$161 was realized during the year. This margin was obtained through payment of \$3,438, as board for federal and immigration department prisoners. The money was paid at the rate of \$1 per day for each prisoner. Boarding cost the county but 75 cents per day.

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

ANSWERS
to today's THREE GUESSES

THE BOK SINGING TOWER is at MOUNTAIN LAKE, FLORIDA. The bald eagle is found only in NORTH AMERICA. CARRIE JACOBS BOND wrote the song.

HASKELL

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Perdue of Cisco spent a few days with their son, Doll Perdue, and they also attended church at Atwell Wednesday and Thursday and they went to Putnam Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffy of Cisco visited Doll Perdue and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Black of Eastland visited Mrs. Black's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell last Thursday.

Carrie Bell Perdue, Evelyn Allen and Mary Elizabeth Taylor spent the weekend in the J. W. Allen home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Poplin went to Cisco Wednesday.

Mrs. M. L. Perdue Lola Mae Johnson and little Earl Lee Lasater of Cisco and Mrs. Mahan of Rising Star spent the weekend in the Doll Perdue home.

Several of the young folks from Nimrod went to the party at J. L. Kings Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Allen of Cook visited in the J. W. Allen home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Everett Clements and children of Cisco visited Mrs. Clements' mother, Mrs. H. W. Perdue, last Thursday. They all visited Mrs. H. W. Perdue's sister, Mrs. Pink Maddox of Rowden.

Mr. and Mrs. Luttrell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Barron. Leona Luttrell spent Thursday night with Cristal Jackson of Atwell.

Shorty Green of Stanton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents.

Red Green and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lamb-erneck Arzie Shortie and Mr. Green spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Blackwell.

Arren Perdue spent Sunday night in the Doll Perdue home.

DAN HORN
Rev. McLain will preach at the Dan Horn school building next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 all are invited to attend.

Miss Annie Mae Speegle of Dothan spent Sunday with her aunt, Miss Chloe Speegle.

Miss Stella Horn was the Wednesday night guest of Miss Kera Nix. Mr. and Mrs. Benham Hull and children and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hull and children were Sunday guests with their mother, Mrs. Carrie Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Joe Starr visited his brother Jack Starr and wife at Stanton last week.

Miss Willie Weed is spending this week at Dothan with her sister, Mrs. R. C. Speegle.

PUEBLO
Mr. and Mrs. Author Yeager and family of Stanton are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Yeager. Misses Bertha and Eunice Pence and Edna Harris and Maxine Marshall were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Farmer of the Bluff Branch community.

Miss Eunice Pence spent Tuesday night with Miss Edna Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McPadden

REICH
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hazlewood and baby of Dothan visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hazlewood, Sunday.

Miss Mae Walters spent Thursday with Mrs. Fannin.

Rufus Abbott and daughter, Miss Vera of Dan Horn, attended singing her Sunday evening.

Mrs. G. Pollard made a business trip to Eastland Saturday. Mrs. Ed Callerman, Miss Ida Cal-

PARIS STYLES

By MARY KNIGHT
United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, March 23.—The idea that there are certain definite items in the modern woman's wardrobe, such as a coat, a cape, jacket, blouse, dress, apron, slip, etc., is all shot 40 ways to glory. The 1933 collections have come to route this notion, and now it is a difficult task to tell where to draw the line and say that a thing is definitely one item or another.

The skirt of one frock continues up the back, forming half of the blouse, and then on around the shoulders into a cape and is not satisfied to stop until it has finished in being a little bow tie at the throat.

Vionnet so successfully fuses the various items of the feminine wardrobe that you almost can make up your mind that when you see the back of one of her capes, that when the m-m-m-m turns around the cape will have a jacket finish in front.

Paul Gregory of Cisco was the guest of his cousin, Rex Pollard, Saturday night.

Mrs. F. O. Schaefer visited Mrs. Charlie Schaefer in Cisco Tuesday.

R. D. Vanderford spent the night with his daughter, Mrs. Barney Gregory in Cisco Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dillion and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kimbrough in the Bedford community Saturday evening.

Addie Mae Horn and Mrs. Pollard visited Mrs. Davis Friday afternoon. The Nazarene singing class of Cisco met with us Sunday evening. We had a fine singing come again. Sunday school Sunday morning at 10. Everybody come.

COOK
Rev. Hanley preached at the Christian tabernacle Sunday.

Several from the Crocker community attended the basket ball game at Cook Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Townsend Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmichael and daughter Pauline and Miss Evelyn Stacy of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Carmichael Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith Thursday night.

Miss Agnes Williams visited Miss Lois Alma and Bulah Walker Wednesday night.

Quite a number of young folks of the Romney community surprised Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Curtis Saturday night.

Miss Pauline Carmichael and Miss Evelyn Stacy of Cross Plains are spending a few days with Miss Pauline's aunt, Mrs. C. L. Carmichael.

Mr. and Mrs. Buford Cozart visited Mrs. Cozart's parent, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Williams, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hunt were in Cisco Saturday.

Joe Bailey Hunt and R. E. Williams attended the party at Clyde Williams Saturday night.

Bedford
Rev. O. T. Hunt filled his regular appointment at the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Joe Hatten was taking school census in this community Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King of Nimrod visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Matthews, Monday.

Mrs. S. C. Archer was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mrs. Oscar Powell is very ill with pneumonia. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Rev. W. R. Kramer preached to a large crowd at Bedford Sunday afternoon.

Briggs Owen was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Higginbotham was reported ill Sunday.

James Mathews transacted business in Scranton Tuesday.

PHOTOGRAPHED
GRANTS PASS, Ore., March 23.—Some people just don't like to have their pictures taken—among them the transients who stop off here but move on quickly when informed all itinerants are photographed for the local police station's "rogues" gallery. One declared he had never committed a crime but was not anxious to get his photo in the gallery.

LAGUNA HOTEL

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COMFORTABLE TRAVEL

Here's real value for your travel dollar: low, money saving fares; frequent, convenient schedules; comfortable buses. And, too, you really SEE the country going by Greyhound.... Call your Greyhound agent for detailed information.

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Luckies Please!

Mellow mildness...
Sterling character...
there's a reason for both!

What puts character in a cigarette? The quality of the tobaccos. Lucky Strike's tobaccos are carefully selected for quality, for tenderness, for distinctive flavor... the finest tobaccos in all the world... the "Cream of the Crop". That's why Luckies have character! And Luckies are truly mild—because these fine tobaccos are "Toasted"—mellowed and purified by the exclusive Lucky Strike process. For these two reasons—Character and Mildness—"Luckies Please!"

because "It's toasted"

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QUALITY PRINTING
With Quick Service

CISCO DAILY NEWS
CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

DIRECT ATTACK ON DEPRESSION IS CALLED FOR

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A "direct attack" on the unemployment problem was proposed by President Roosevelt in a special message to Congress Tuesday.

ZANGARA DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR MONDAY

RAIFORD, Fla., March 22.—A snarling, scornful Giuseppe Zangara spat out his last words of hatred for a capitalistic world at 9:17 a. m. Monday and commanded Sheriff Dan Hardie to "press the button."

HOMESTEADERS ARE OFFERED FARMS FOR \$10

McCRORY, Ark., March 22.—You can start your own "back to the farm" movement with a cash outlay of \$10.

Two Measures Are Signed by Governor

AUSTIN, March 22.—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson Tuesday signed the senate bill penalizing election officers who bet on elections and the house bill repealing the act establishing paid cotton gin inspectors.

Economy Invades White House

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President and Mrs. Roosevelt's luncheon at the white house Tuesday cost only seven and one-half cents per person.

BEER BILL IS MADE INTO LAW BY PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Only 15 days and a dime were all that intervened today between thirty citizens and the legal right to beckon for a mug of beer.

DOCTORS SAY BEER WILL BE BENEFICIAL

DALLAS, March 22.—Prominent medical advisers attending the Pan-American Medical association congress here declared that light wines and beer will be beneficial to the American people.

Light Harness Racing Returns

CHICAGO, March 23.—Alongside the leg o' mutton sleeves is the return to favor of light harness horse racing in the Middle West.

PLANTS ENLIVEN OFFICE

BOSTON, March 23.—Joseph E. Warner, Massachusetts, attorney-general, has succeeded in stripping his State House office of the drabness so commonly associated with law offices.

SMUGGLER SENTENCED

FOND DU LAC, Wis., March 23.—Archie Flynn was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail after county officials found him smuggling bay rum in to the prisoners.

COMM'RS CUT EXPENSES OF COUNTY GOVT

The county commissioners court has wielded the economy ax with bold strokes. In a session last week the court slashed thousands of dollars from the payroll and expense accounts of the county, paving the way to economies which will bring the annual budget within the available appropriations without the necessity of increasing taxes.

Other Savings

The court's enthusiasm for economy in government invaded other fields under its supervision. Paupers located on the first terrace of the new, limestone structure the lights made a beautiful aerial picture of the upper pylon at night, but the court considered that the artistic phase was of much less importance than the economic.

EARLY ACTION IS PLANNED ON FARM CREDITS

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt is planning early action on farm credits and relief for the small home owner, it was learned Wednesday.

House Passes Farm Relief Bill Today

WASHINGTON, March 23.—President Roosevelt's smoothly working legislative machinery sped his farm relief bill through the house Wednesday with many votes to spare.

TEXAS HAS 785 LIFERS

HUNTSVILLE, March 23.—Texas has 785 convict prisoners who never will be at liberty again, unless granted clemency.

"Do Something," Says Bulletin

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March 23.—The following bulletin was posted in all plants of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., yesterday by Charles Edison, son of the inventor and president of the company:

NOVEL BUILDING PLAN

ELKHORN, Wis., March 23.—Elkhorn's new municipally owned light and water commission building was built around the old structure which was damaged by fire, without interruption of service to the community.

The Week in News

News events selected from the columns of issues of The Daily News during the past week appear on this page.

SEVEN DEATHS ATTRIBUTED TO DISASTER

CINCINNATI, O., March 22.—Hundreds of families were homeless and other hundreds were fleeing from Ohio river bottom lands early this week as the slowly mounting river, already beyond flood stage, threatened the worst overflow since 1913.

Foreign Cadets Will Visit Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, March 23.—Japanese and French war cadets will invade the Pacific Coast shortly concentrating on San Francisco Bay.

LONG HAIR IS LUXURY

PARIS, March 23.—Paris beauty experts say that women have let their hair grow because of the economic depression but that the upkeep of long hair is, in reality, more expensive than that for short tresses.

CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS

Waco and Stamford train No. 33 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m. Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:55 a. m.

CHICKENS TURKEYS

GIVE STAR PARASITE REMOVER in their drinking water and disinfecting all nests and roosts by spraying each month; it will destroy disease-causing germs and worms, rid fowls and the premises of lice, mites, fleas and blue-bugs.

PERSIAN SHAH GRANTS FIRST NEWS AUDIENCE

Editor's note: This is the first of a series of articles on the Shah of Persia by Eugene Lyons.

First U. S. Bar Well Received

PARIS, March 23.—The first American bar here was established in 1868, 65 years ago. It was called "Jacks," and the now famous saying "Some say three fingers, some say two; I leave the choice to you," is said to have originated there.

WARMED COLD PIG

GRATON, Cal., March 23.—The night was cold, so Fred Hass, rancher, went out to see if his little pig was warm.

SIMPLY WORN OUT?

Can anything be more wearing for women than the ceaseless round of household duties? You have no time to be sick... you are tired... ailing... yet cannot stop.

CLEAN UP

Let's get ready for the Spring Clean Up Campaign. Have your car Washed and Lubricated.

TEXAS SERVICE STATION

Avenue E and 8th. Phone 142.

DON'T QUOTE ME

WASHINGTON, March 23.—Senator Shubert has set a new high for letter writing efficiency, thus:

WHITE STAR REFINING CO.

E. M. CORAH, Prop. Box 416—Telephone 29.

INDEPENDENT GAS AND OILS

A Home Institution --- Helping to Build Cisco

AMERICAN AND ROUNDUP

Established 1881. Oldest newspaper in Eastland County. Devoted to the interests of Eastland County farmers.

DRUGS ARE PASSING

Years ago nearly all people believed that drugs would cure almost anything. The feeling prevailed that if the right kind of drugs could be found, it would soon make them well.

SPECIAL OFFER:

From now until January 1, 1934

\$1.00

Mail in your renewal now.

"BUY BRITISH" PLAN ASSISTED BY BALLYHOO

By HARRY FLORY
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON, March 23.—"Buy British" ballyhoos and preferential empire duties gave British Empire countries a much higher percentage of Great Britain's total trade during 1932 than for many years past.

The value of imports from the empire into Great Britain actually increased by almost two million pounds sterling during 1932, compared with 1931, while imports from foreign countries fell by more than \$156,000,000.

Statistics compiled by the Board of Trade show that empire countries during 1932 supplied 35.42 per cent of Great Britain's imports, compared with only 28.73 per cent in 1931. Empire countries bought 45.33 per cent of Great Britain's exports during 1932, compared with only 43.69 during 1931.

During 1932 the following 12 countries were the chief suppliers of imports into the British market, in the order of their importance: United States, Argentina, Australia, Canada, Denmark, New Zealand, India, Germany, Irish Free State, Netherlands, Soviet Union, France, Canada actually jumped from 12th place in 1931 to fourth place in 1932.

Although imports from the United States fell from \$104,099,495, in 1931, to \$83,671,879, in 1932, the United States share of the British import market remained almost constant—11.9 per cent, in 1932, compared with 12.07 per cent in 1931.

The United States bought only \$15,098,272 worth of British domestic exports during 1932, compared with \$18,245,713 in 1931, the percentage of Britain's total exports bought by the United States dropping simultaneously from 4.67 to 4.14.

Soviet Plan Is Adopted by Persia

TEHRAN, Persia, March 23.—The Persian government has taken a leaf out of the Soviet book in establishing a state monopoly of all foreign trade aimed to maintain artificially an absolute balance between imports and exports.

The share of various nations in Persia's trade will depend in a large measure upon their ability to adjust trading methods to the monopoly, system Russia naturally found the innovation exactly suited to its own foreign trade practices and took the major share of Persia's trade. An American business group, with Wall Street banking support, is at present likewise working on an arrangement well within the monopoly limits.

The Russian and the Persian systems, however, must not be confused. Their respective monopolies of foreign trade have more differences than similarities. In Russia the government actually does all buying and selling. In Persia private merchants continue to trade as elsewhere in the capitalist world, but the government, through a system of certificates and quotas controls the extent and the kind of transactions.

MULE DEFEATED COUGAR
MISOULA, Mont., March 23.—A fighting mule that really can lick his weight in wildcats is stationed at a ranger post in Lewis and Clark Forest, Ranger J. C. DeGroat, in charge of the post, reported the mule successfully beat off a giant cougar when the animal attacked it.

Colds that Hang On

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

Cowboys Want Their Saddles Tailor-made And Form-Fitting Says Veteran Maker

By VERNON A. MCGEE,
United Press Staff Correspondent

FORT WORTH, March 23.—Tailor-made saddles, like shoes and clothes made to order, is the latest fashion note for the men who ride through western mesquite thickets and hills in search of straying dog-

Cowboys want their saddles to fit snug and tight like the rumber seat of an automobile. A. B. Eddleman, maker of saddles since 1888, has found.

"Every man has his own ideas about how he wants to ride," explained Eddleman, who is also mayor of Graham, Tex., when he's not busy fashioning a form-fitting saddle for some chunky cowboy.

"Years ago when cowboys rode over rough country, they wanted roomy comfortable saddles and narrow stirrups that fitted against their heels. Now they do a lot of riding on the road. They want a snug-fitting saddle and a broad, two-inch stirrup that fits the ball of the foot."

Eddleman's saddles are made of the toughest materials he can find—sufficient to hold up beneath the weight of a falling horse or the crushing wheel of a chuck wagon.

Want Adornment.
He has found that even the most simple, plug-ugly, hard-working man from the cowpans want ornament, lots of it, on their riding equipment. Some saddles cost as much as the horses beneath.

Graham's mayor pointed to one \$165 model with a concave cantle or back, part of his exhibit at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show here. The saddle leather was liberally covered with an ornate leaf design. Eight days of constant labor were required to fashion it.

Ten years ago the same saddle would have sold for about \$100. Eddleman explained it thus:

When the farmer turned out the old gray mare, hung up the harness, and drove a tractor or automobile in to the barn several years ago, leather tanners liked their prices. The slump in harness sales put down profits. They had to maintain their tanneries by increasing the price of the leather they could sell.

But that episode was only temporary, Eddleman believes.

The farmer is out looking for the gray mare now. He has learned he can no longer grow feed, sell it, and buy gasoline. The cowboy has taken his horse out of the corral. He has found you can't rope a calf or

cut out a steer from the rumber seat of a flivver.
The Eddleman Brothers saddlery has sold more saddles in the last eight months than during the previous four years. Saddles, form-fitting, are coming back.
He did remember seeing a few his neighbors took out of their barn lofts for a county fair sometime ago. But he hasn't sold a side-saddle in 25 years. Why? "They were immodest."

"It's a lot more modest for a woman to ride astride. Why when a woman sat on one of those old side saddles, the wind would blow, and well"
Eddleman makes ladies saddles, with quilted seats as comfortable as the living room divan.

PARIS STYLES

By Mary Knight
United Press Staff Correspondent

PARIS, March 23.—Look out for the Welsh hat—it is on its way to become as famous as the Eugenia hat.

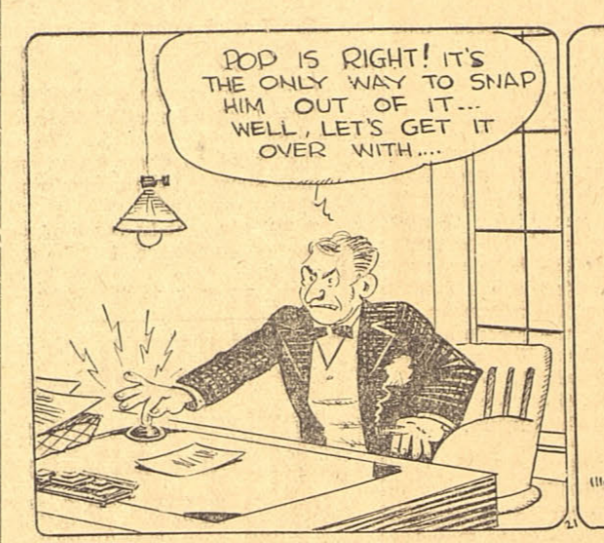
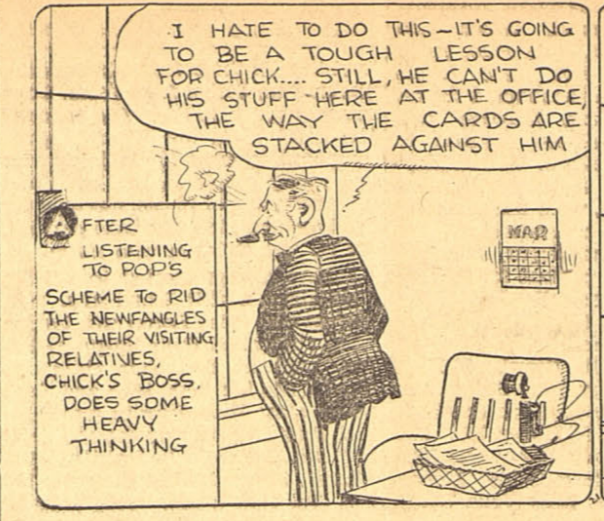
The milliners gradually have been raising the crowns of hats, some higher in the back than in the front until now they have reached a high-straw mark of eight to ten inches, tapering to the circumference of a large dinner cup. Directly in the back a fairly bushy feather, or plume, is apt to rise from the base of the hat to an inch above the crown.

The new high hat may prove a hindrance to the low-roofed automobile, but the Welsh hat is well on the way to the modern woman's wardrobe. Madame Agnes has designed many interesting types of this mode in nicot straw, using tufts of feathers and narrow bands of taffeta ribbon adding, occasionally, a tiny Parisian veil to the very narrow brim that surrounds the high crown and dips slightly over the nose.

GIRL MIT MOTORIST

MENROE, Mich., March 23.—When Helen Chickler, 18, thought that Albert Zeisman was about to strike her, she swung a club over his head. Zeisman was taken to Monroe hospital. His machine had plunged through the fence of the Chickler home. Helen said, and when she went to investigate, Zeisman made a move as if to strike.

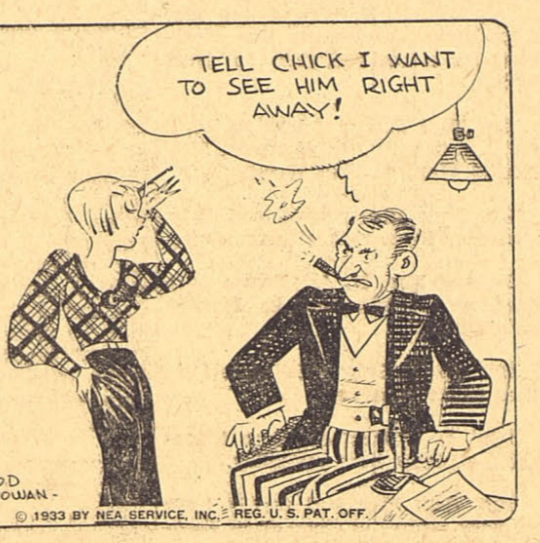
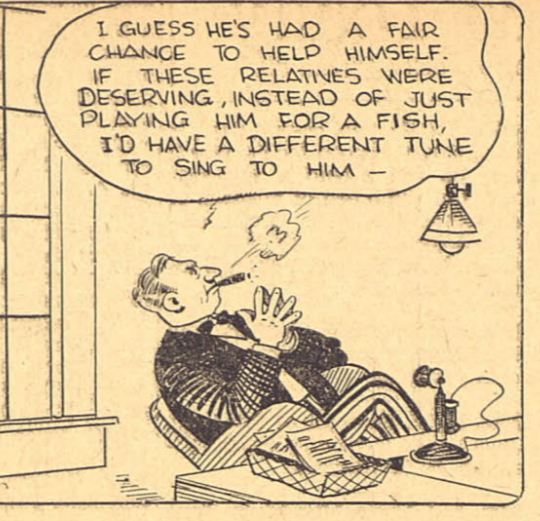
MOM'N POP.



AD GOT SENATOR A JOB
SALEM, Ore., March 23.—With dozens of candidates seeking every job last election, this sounds like a fairy tale. Ashley C. Dickson, state senator from Multnomah county, admits he owes his position to answering a newspaper ad. The county political chairman was hard up for candidates last spring and inserted an ad in a Portland paper. Dickson answered the ad and was promptly elected.

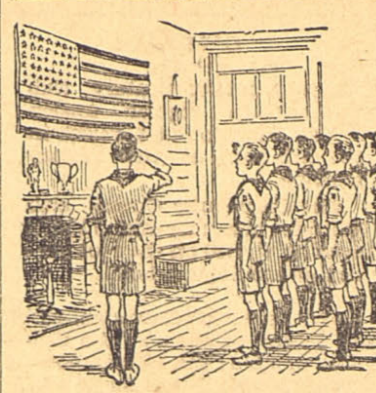
TOURNAMENT SCENE

BEND, Ore., March 23.—An extinct volcano, Lava Butte, 10 miles from here, will be the scene of the northwest ski jump will run down the side of the old "fire mountain" and will be patterned after the jump at Lake Placid, scene of the winter Olympic in 1932.



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Keeping Up With The Boy Scouts



Troop 23 of Stephenville Scoutmaster Homer Tudor re-registered his troop to full capacity this week and sent in one of the neatest complete applications that the office has had the pleasure of receiving to date. Tudor's roster shows that the scouts in the troop have a total number of 53 years of scouting, which does not include about 14 years to the credit of the scoutmaster and assistant and the troop committee. We extend congratulations to Tudor on making such a splendid showing.

Kite Tournament
Scouts of Brownwood will participate in the first annual kite tournament Saturday afternoon. April 1st. Six prizes are being offered for places in the different entries.

Indian Tribe Holds Meeting
The tribe of the Black Arrows held a meeting last Saturday night and discussed plans of giving a public entertainment in the near future. The full membership was in attendance with the exception of one. The next meeting will be held in the form of an Indian supper about April 8th.

Meeting at Concord
O. E. Winebrinner, chairman of the troop organization committee and the scout executive held a meeting at Concord last Sunday afternoon with some 12 or 14 men interested in organizing a Boy Scout troop at that place. Otho Brutton was elected chairman of the troop committee. Mr. Brutton wanted a little time to develop his troop committee and make a selection of scoutmaster.

Troop 2 Has Good Start
Scoutmaster Dan Gill has a way of getting scouts of his troop at the meeting on time. Each scout registers his name on a black board when entering the troop room. All of those whose name appear on the board by 7:30, the time for the meeting to open, enter a contest in drawing a number for a simple but practical prize, furnished by the scoutmaster. Dan also reports setting up excursions, individual patrol meetings, etc., during his troop program. Each patrol went on an individual patrol hike under the supervision of the patrol leader last Saturday.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

SPECIAL NOTICES

FREE Permanents Tuesday March 28 Only \$1 permanent and one Free. \$2 Oil Permanent and one free. Phone 524, Mobley Hotel.

IF YOU have wheat to sell. See Putnam Flour Mill.

Miscellaneous for Sale25
BABY CHICKS 4 1-2c and 5c. Cisco Chick Hatchery, Phone 205.

Apartments for Rent27
DOUBLE DUPLEX beautifully furnished, 307 West 8th.

For Sale or Trade38
FCR SALE OF TRADE—For out of town property, five lots, two houses, barn, wash house, chicken house, cow and calf and Buick Coach. 704 East 10th street.

Announcements

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

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

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

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

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

Job Printing REASONABLE PRICES CISCO DAILY NEWS CISCO AMERICAN and ROUNDUP

One I Love

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN
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BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANET HILL breaks her engagement with ROSE CARLYLE after learning he has been going out with BETTY KENDALL, a society girl. Janet is secretary to BRUCE HAMILTON, advertising manager of Every American magazine, and Rose is employed in an advertising office.
Janet is so much in love with Rose that she goes to a street car she meets JEFFREY GRANT, young engineer who has recently moved to the rooming house where she lives. A few nights later JOLLIE LAMBERT, who lives across the hall, persuades Janet to go on a blind date with two of Mollie's friends. Janet sees ROSE with Betty Kendall and is more unhappy than ever.
On a stormy March evening she sets out from the office under a street that is unfamiliar and almost loses her way. Coming back she sees a child crying in a doorway. The little girl is ROSIE SHEPARD. Janet buys her a hot meal and sets out afterward to take her home.
The girl is in a dark street when a man catches Janet's arm and demands her purse. Rosie screams. Janet goes to the rescue and the holdup man runs. Jeff takes Janet and Rosie to the little girl's home to his father, who is PAT SILVANI, Rosie's father, who has been out of work for nearly two years. The family is poor and destitute. Janet and Jeff, on the way home decide to "adopt" them.

JANET explained about the clothing they had brought. Most of the things, she said, would have to be made over but they were good material. Jeffrey went outside and began to carry in the packages.
Tommy, who had been sitting in the rear of the room, got on his crutches then and came hobbling forward. He stood in the window and looked out at the roadster. Little Rosie crept beside him and the children exchanged whispered comments.
It was when the cast-off suit and the sweater for Pat Silvani were displayed that Mrs. Silvani broke down and wept.
"My poor Pat!" she moaned. "He's needed a suit for so long! All the time in the freezing weather he didn't have an overcoat. Oh, I can't help it. I—I just can't help crying!"
They were joyful tears and nobody minded them. Presently Mrs. Silvani wiped her eyes and after that she seemed to talk more easily. Pat was such a good husband, she told them. Oh, it had all been so different a few years ago! These days when he had nothing to do were hard on him. It worried her, Rose Silvani said. It wasn't just not having money. It was the way Pat looked. Sometimes when he'd been out all day trying to find a job and then walked home because pennies for carfare counted up there was something in his eyes that frightened her. She was afraid Pat might do something—something desperate!
"But we're going to find work for him," Janet assured her. "He's going to have a job."
"Oh, Miss, if you only could!"
Jeffrey Grant explained then the important part of the visit. Jeffrey had talked to a man in the office where he worked. As a matter of fact he had talked to several of them. This man (Simpson was his name) needed some repair work done at his home. Something broken about the garage and a couple of rooms painted upstairs. Simpson had expected to do the work himself but he'd kept putting it off. If Jeffrey was sure Pat Silvani was reliable he'd be willing to hire him. It would be about a week's work and he'd pay what was reasonable.
"Pat'll do it!" Mrs. Silvani said eagerly. "He'll do a fine job too! Pat's so handy with tools. When does he want him to begin? Maybe I could get hold of him this afternoon—"

"It's been just like Christmas," Tommy told her. "Only better! Last Christmas—Gee, we didn't get anything!"
Over the boy's head Janet glanced at Jeffrey Grant. He had sent the fuel, of course. Why, he had done more than she had for the "adopted family." She would insist on paying half of the \$25, though. She had the money in the bank.
It was the precious savings account Janet was thinking about—the money she had worked so hard to save, looking toward the day when she and Rose would be married. Already she had dipped into this amount to buy food and clothing for the Silvanis. This time she thought of the money without even a pang of regret.
For half an hour longer she and Jeffrey prolonged their visit. Jeffrey and Tommy and Rosie engaged in a game the two children had invented while Janet and Mrs. Silvani went over the packages. Oh, yes, Mrs. Silvani said, she could sew. She had always made her own clothes and the children's. Everything Janet had brought would be useful. There was one dress that was almost exactly right just as it was. The others could be altered.
"But how can I thank you?" Mrs. Silvani asked brokenly. "How can I ever thank you enough?"
"It wasn't a question but an exclamation. "Don't try," Janet said quickly. "It's enough just to feel that someone is getting some good out of the things."
Rosie's bubbling squeal of laughter made them both turn then. Rosie had been trying to make the same funny shadow pictures on the wall that Jeffrey Grant made. Now she clapped her hands in delight.
"Look, Mamma," she squealed. "Tommy can do it! See? It's a donkey! Look at the way its ears go!"
The children were still laughing about the new game when Janet and Jeffrey said goodby. Half way to the car Jeffrey paused to be sure Mrs. Silvani had it right about where her husband was to come Monday morning. Mrs. Silvani had it right.
"They're a couple of cute youngsters, aren't they?" he said, climbing into the roadster beside Janet. "Too bad about Tommy's leg."
"Mr. Hamilton says he could go to school," Janet told him. "He says the school authorities would send a bus for him if his parents would fill out an application. They do that for other crippled children. I didn't say anything about it today because I thought until Mr. Silvani has steady work it would only mean extra expense. There'd be books and lunches and things. Oh, I wish we could find a regular job for him!"
"We will," Grant assured her confidently. "It may take a little time but we'll find it."
There was a note of confidence in Jeffrey Grant's voice. There was confidence in his manner, too, as though anything he undertook would be sure to be successful. Perhaps it was because he was so tall and strong looking. Jeffrey Grant looked as though he were all muscle. There wasn't an ounce of surplus weight about him but the broad shoulders and capable, well-shaped hands suggested strength.
They had driven a block in silence when Grant turned to the girl.
"I wonder," he said, "if you'd be willing to do me a favor."
(To Be Continued)

FOR BETTER GARDENING

Garden Seed, package . . .	5c
Garden Trowel, all steel	15c
9-in. Pruning Shears	49c
14 Tooth Rake	59c
9-in. Steel Hoe	69c
4-Tine Spading Fork	98c
Hedge Shears	\$1.25

Flower Pots in All Sizes

Loma—the Perfect Plant Food.

COLLINS HARDWARE

OUT OUR WAY



"WELL YOU COWBOY SHRIMPS, OY SATAN BANWLED— YUH BETTER BE HUNTING MORE HOLES, FER I'VE COME UP THRU WHITE HOT ROCK TO GATHER IN MORE SOULS!"
WHY, I DIDN'T THINK A COWBOY COULD BE HAPPY, DOING THAT KIND OF WORK.
DON'T WORRY—HE ISN'T! THAT'S FOR MY BENEFIT—HE THINKS HE'S DISTURBING THE GUESTS, AND THAT I'LL HAVE HIM SENT BACK OUT RIDING— BUT THE GUESTS LIKE IT, AND I HAVE TO LET ON THAT I DON'T LIKE IT, TO KEEP HIM AT IT.

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There's Many a Dollar Saved Every Day in the DAILY NEWS WANT-ADS

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DOLLARS are saved by both buyer and seller . . . for Daily News Want-Ads form such an economical market for the exchange of goods and service that everyone profits . . . turn to the Want-Ad section NOW!

