

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.

# CISCO DAILY NEWS

CISCO, TEXAS—1614 feet above the sea; 5 lakes of water; 5 rail exits; 5 paved highway exits; 127 blocks of brick streets; good hotels; A-1 public schools and Randolph College; no mosquitoes; no malaria or typhoid.

# FORGED LETTER GAINS FOUR FREEDOM

## J. J. Butts, Veteran Cisco Attorney, Dies This Morning

### FUNERAL TO BE HELD AT 3 P. M. TUES.

Death this morning removed from Cisco one of this city's best-loved and most interesting personalities with the passing of John J. Butts, 79, pioneer attorney. Judge Butts, as he was affectionately called, although he had never held a judgeship, died at his residence, 711 West Sixth street at 11:20 a. m.

Death followed a severe heart attack which he had suffered late Sunday afternoon after leaving his office Saturday complaining of not feeling well. Only a month before he had left a sick bed to which he had been confined for several weeks due to a gall bladder attack aggravated by overwork. Only last Friday he had spent a strenuous day in federal court at Abilene in connection with the hearing on the Cisco gas rate.

Sunday afternoon he rallied from the attack with remarkable vigor when emergency treatment was administered, and this morning he had appeared to be holding his own with prospects of ultimate recovery. Shortly before 11 o'clock, however a relapse occurred and death came peacefully. He retained control of his mental faculties almost to the last, recognizing friends who came into the room and calling them by their names with the lucidness which was so marked a trait of his character. He died as one goes into sleep.

**Funeral Tomorrow.** Funeral services will be held from the family residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with interment in the Oakwood cemetery. Rev. E. S. James, pastor of the First Baptist church, will officiate. Green Funeral home is in charge of burial arrangements.

Judge Butts was a practicing attorney in Cisco for about 40 years, coming to this city from Fort Worth where he had practiced for five years. He continued active in his profession until the last, as a partner with his son-in-law, F. D. Wright, in the legal firm of Butts and Wright.

When he and Mr. Wright were presented with a silver trophy by Cisco friends recently in appreciation of their work in trying to restore the high school football team to the interscholastic league, Judge Butts remarked with more emotion than he was accustomed to reveal, "I have received many nice fees during my career as an attorney, but I have never received a fee which I appreciate more than this."

That phrase he regarded as one of the most important in which he has participated because of the interests of the hundreds of boys and girls which were involved. The work which he did upon it was said to have contributed to the physical breakdown which preceded his death.

**Born in Tennessee.** Judge Butts was born in Bolivar, Tennessee, February 20, 1854. While a child his parents moved to Pine Bluff, Arkansas, where they both died before he had reached the age of seven years. The boy was reared by relatives and while quite a youngster travelled extensively over the north and east as the representative of wholesale shoe and hardware concerns. The experiences of those early days were the source of many of the engaging anecdotes with which he delighted his friends and associates in his later years.

At the age of 21 years he came to Texas. That was about 1875. He first arrived in Cisco about the year 1885 establishing Austin where for a time he was chief clerk in the office of the secretary of state during the Ross administration. During his tenure in that office he married Miss Bernice Smith who survives him. Their marriage took place on December 11, 1889.

While in Austin he devoted himself to the study of law in a prominent law office in the capital and, being admitted to the bar, went to Fort Worth where he engaged in his first practice in 1890. Five years later in September 1895 he removed to Cisco, then a thriving pioneer town which had grown up about the junction of the Texas and Pacific and the Texas Central railroads.

**Three Children.** The three children who survive were born in Fort Worth. They are Miss Mary Jane Butts; Edgar Butts and Mrs. F. D. Wright, all of this city. A fourth child, John William Butts, who was born at Austin, was



Miss Dawes to Be Spring Bride

Miss Margaret Dawes, above, daughter of Rufus C. Dawes of Chicago and niece of General Charles G. Dawes, will be a spring bride. Her parents have announced her engagement to Beverly Jefferson of Evanston.

### PRESENT GOOD WILL PROGRAM AT SCRANTON

Featuring the American Legion novelty orchestra, business men of Cisco gave a program at Scranton Friday night in an effort to promote better feeling between Cisco and the outlying trade communities. The auditorium in the school building where the program was given was filled to capacity, with people standing outside. The auditorium capacity is 500 people.

"In my opinion, the program was a great success," said Crigler Paschall, who acted as emcee. Saturday a man from the Scranton community told me that he believed there were more people from there and from Dan Horn in Cisco than he had ever seen here before.

Paschall said the group was invited back to Scranton at any time to present another program. As a whole, he was pleased with the showing Cisco made, but said he wished more of the merchants here had been able to make the trip. He said that between 25 and 30 Ciscoans were present.

The group was welcomed by Professor Brummett, superintendent of the school, and Paschall replied on behalf of the Cisco delegation. The American Legion novelty orchestra played before the program and between speeches, and made a great hit. The orchestra, of twelve pieces, was organized and is directed by Harry Schaefer. This is the American Legion's contribution to the trade expansion promoted by Cisco business men.

Short speeches were made by the following men: W. J. Leach, J. A. Bearman, J. J. Collins, J. E. Spencer, John Holder, S. H. Nance, and E. L. Smith.

After the program W. B. Starr, Sal Gattis, J. M. Brummett, and R. R. Bradshaw of the Scranton and Dan Horn communities spoke, giving their views on the relationship of Cisco to the small communities in the trade territory.

### Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak Over Radio

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the president-elect of the United States, will speak over the NBC radio network in the interest of the Christmas Seal sale at 6:15 p. m. today. CST. Mrs. Homer Slicker, of the West Ward Parent-Teacher association, reminded this morning. The West Ward P-T. A. is sponsoring the Christmas Seal sale locally.

### CLUCK HITS AT ATTENDANCE IN HIGH SCHOOL

"Attendance at the high school is in a deplorable condition," said R. N. Cluck, superintendent of the Cisco public schools, this morning. "We don't intend to tolerate it any longer," he declared.

He said that Friday he made a close check of the attendance record to the present date and found it to be in this condition. The other schools of the system have good records, he said.

Supt. Cluck pointed out that out of the 51 days of actual classes one high school pupil had a total of 43 absences and tardies. Another had 40, and several had 30 and 35 apiece. These, of course, were exceptions, but they were bad ones.

"It is up to the people of the town to cooperate with us to remedy this situation," he said. We will expect the pupils either to attend school or to drop out. Not only that, but we will drop them from the class rolls for chronic absences and tardies."

**Discipline Lax.** Attendance discipline has been too lax, both at home and at school, he said. "If these boys and girls were working at some store in town for \$50 a month, their parents would not be very anxious to have them leave on just any pretext. Neither would the pupils want to leave."

"The school is the citizens' business," Supt. Cluck went on. "If a business man is late to work four or five mornings in succession, or if he doesn't open it at all for several days, he soon has no business. We will expect parents to look at the school in the same way."

In discussing his plans for ameliorating the situation, Cluck said that when pupils come to school tardy, or returned after a period of chronic absences, they will be sent home and will be required to return with one of their parents. This, he believes, together with requiring them to make up the work missed, will bring the pupils to see the school in a different light and will check the poor attendance of classes.

**Enlist Aid of Town.** "We know that pupils have been seen roaming about on the streets during school hours," Cluck said. "And we want the people of the town to cooperate with us to stop it. We will consider it a favor for the business men, or anyone else, when they see such pupils on the streets, to call us at the high school." He said that anyone so calling will not necessarily be known, but that he can help the school a

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### ROAD COMM'N IS UNCERTAIN OF NEXT STEP

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. — At-Gen. James V. Alfred this afternoon said he "probably" will file a motion tomorrow for dissolution of the injunction against the state highway commission.

AUSTIN, Nov. 28. — The Texas Highway commission under a temporary injunction against letting new road contracts, met here today, opened bids on approximately \$2,000,000 worth of work and then considered their next step.

Today's bids were being tabulated by engineers. When the low bidder on each job is determined other bidders will be permitted to withdraw their certified checks.

"Beyond that we do not know what we can do," said W. R. Ely, of Abilene, chairman of the highway commission.

Former Gov. Dan Moody conferred late last night with Chairman Ely and Gov. Ross Sterling. Attorney-General Moody waged a legal battle with the highway department during the first administration of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson.

**Alfred to Advise.** Attorney-General James V. Alfred was to advise the state highway commission late today on its legal powers under the injunction.

Projects on which bids were taken today were:

Bowie county, highway 5, concrete paving from Red river county line to DeKalb, eight miles.

Cherokee county, highway 40, iron one top soil base course, south of Jacksonville to Rusk, seven miles.

Coleman county highway 7, catclie and macadam base courses and triple asphalt surface treatment for 11 miles in the vicinity of Coleman and Novice.

Collingsworth county, highway 4, fifteen miles of grading and drainage structures from Childress to Wellington and from Wellington to the Salt Fork of the Red River.

Crockett and Pecos counties, highway 27, catclie base course with single bituminous surface on seven miles from Sheffield to Live Oak creek.

Dimmit county, highway 85, Nueces river bridge.

Freestone county, highway 83, concrete pavement for four and one half miles beginning at the Leon county line and extending to highway 7.

Garza county, highway 7, grading and small drainage structures from the Justiceburg bridge southeast to the Scurry county line, eight miles, and a San Creek bridge.

Hall county, highway 18, concrete paving for ten and one half miles west of Hulver.

Hockley county, highway 137, eight and one half miles of grading and drainage structures across the county.

Irion county, highway 99, ten miles of grading and small drainage structures from Herizon to the Tom Green county line, and bridges over Coon Hollow, Lopez and Bull Run creeks.

Leon county, highway 43, concrete paving from Oakwood to Buffalo, 15 miles.

McLennan county, highway 44, concrete paving from Waco to Falls county line, ten and one half miles.

Montgomery county, highway 21, concrete paving from Waco to Falls county line, ten and one half miles.

Monroe county, highway 9, grading and small drainage structures on 16 miles from the Potter county line to Dumas, and bridges over Sand, Little Blue, Big Blue and North Fork of Big Blue creeks.

Reeves county, highway 27, Barilla Draw and Toyah Creek bridges.

Robertson and Leon counties, highway 43, iron one top soil base course on 18 miles beginning two miles west of Franklin and extending to the Navasota river.

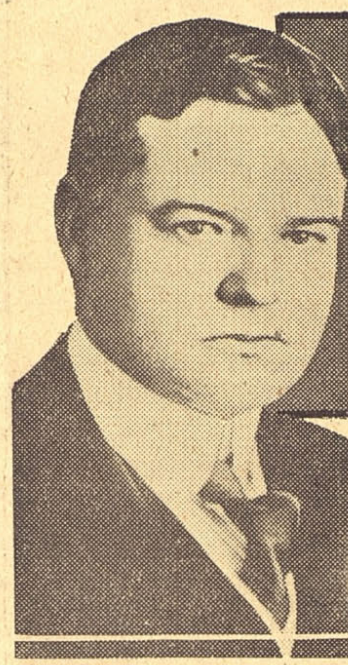
Terry county, highway 137, fifteen miles grading and drainage structures from Brownfield to the Hockley county line.

Wharton county, highway 12, grading and drainage structures from ten miles south of El Campo to the Colorado river near Wharton.

Wilson county, highway 123, concrete paving for ten miles from the Guadalupe county line to Stockdale.

**WINS ODD SUIT.** SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28. — Because six-year-old Maureen O'Connell never can cry again she won the \$5,000. Loss of the faculty to cry was worth \$5,000 to her, a jury decided Maureen's tear ducts had to be removed after she was struck by an automobile.

### When They Met 15 Years Ago



The historic meeting of President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt at the White House is not their first. In the war days of 1917, when the two men looked as shown above, they met in little groups which assembled on Sunday nights in informal home gatherings in Washington. They may have discussed then the beginnings of problems that loom large today. They met on the same ship to Europe after the war, Roosevelt going to superintend naval demobilization, Hoover to feed the



starting of Central Europe. They met last in the governor's conference last spring when President Hoover, appealing to state executives for co-operation and the governor of New York was one of the first to greet him after his appeal. A touch of irony is lent to the present meeting by the fact that in 1920 some Democratic king-makers even planned to nominate Hoover for president. Roosevelt for vice president. Those are the shadows that lie behind the vivid picture of the present White House conference.

### GARNER, AS VICE-PRESIDENT, WILL NOT BE A FIGUREHEAD

By RAYMOND CLAPPER, United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — If Franklin D. Roosevelt carries into the White House one of his earlier ideas, he may make an important handy man out of his vice-president, John N. Garner.

When Roosevelt was running for vice-president in 1920, he was quoted in a magazine article as suggesting that the vice-president should not be con-

### CANYON COACH SUFFERS BAD RAZOR SLASHES

CANYON, Nov. 28. — High school Coach L. T. Barksdale was in a hospital here today suffering serious razor slashes on his arms and legs following a dispute over the suspension of three star football players on the eve of a crucial game.

County Attorney D. Parker prepared charges against a man held in jail in connection with the affray. The man held and Barksdale fought on the floor of a cafe Sunday. The coach was severely cut.

Coach Barksdale, a former Baylor university basketball ball star, had accused his assistant of causing certain gridiron players to violate training rules and go to a dance. The players were suspended and Canyon lost the district championship to McLean 60 to 0 as a result.

### Committee Called To Consider Repeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28. — Chairman Summers of the house judiciary committee today announced that in response to requests by the "democratic leadership" he had called a meeting of his committee for Friday, December 2, to consider prohibition repeal.

Summers said that a resolution for the repeal of prohibition was personally handed him today by Speaker of the House John N. Garner.

The text of the proposed constitutional amendment as made public by Summers provides for outright repeal in accordance with the democratic platform pledges.

It further provides for ratification of the amendment by specifically elected state conventions and limits the period for possible ratification to seven years.

demned to sit in lonely grandeur but instead should be put to work. One suggestion was to give the vice-president a roving commission to help the president.

His idea was to make the vice-president an assistant instead of a social figure-head who lines in society by night and dines in the senate by day. Such a change would not necessarily require legislation.

"If there ever was a waste of manpower it would seem to be here," Roosevelt is quoted as saying in an article in the Saturday Evening Post of Oct. 16, 1920. "Here is a man paid \$12,000 a year who traditionally has complained that he has next to nothing to do."

Speaker and Mrs. Garner declared today they intend to shun the heavy social routine of their predecessors. For years — even in the case of the Coolidges — vice-presidents have been tossed like a medicine ball from one hostess to another. They were booked up and hauled in as dinner table dressing just like the potted palms from florist stalls. The Garners have decided they would rather buy their own dinners, and pick their own company.

Some here thought they saw indications during Roosevelt's debt visit that Speaker Garner would emerge as an important figure in the next administration. He was the most silent of all vice-presidential candidates. But when Roosevelt came here last week, Garner was with him almost constantly. He, it is said, undertook to keep Roosevelt from weakening on the debt issue.

Garner would not indicate today that Roosevelt had asked him to undertake any special activity in the next administration. But he said he was ready to serve in any way desired.

### Bi-District Games

Friday, Sherman at Vernon. Greenville at Athens. Austin high school, of El Paso, at Sweetwater. Harlingen at Corpus Christi (Night game).

Saturday, Amarillo at Ranger. Woodrow Wilson high school, of Dallas, at Masonic Home, of Fort Worth. Brackenridge high school, of San Antonio, at Corsicana. Beaumont at John Reagan high school, of Houston.

### Gets Recognition For Cisco Yams

Frank Langston, who chronicles sports and assists on the desk and in general reportorial work for the Daily News, grew tired the other day of reading press stories extolling the merits of four-pound sweet potatoes. Such potatoes, Frank knew, are small fry in comparison with the tubers grown hereabouts.

So he wrote a letter to the United Press association at New York and informed the news agency of the fact.

The United Press received the information gratefully and promptly included a story about Cisco potatoes in its Red Letter. Cisco sweet potato growers should thank Frank for the recognition given their product. Here is the U. P. story:

### "JUST A RUNT DOWN HERE," DECLARES TEXAN.

CISCO, Texas. — May those who know their vegetables cease boasting of such trivialities as four or five pound sweet potatoes, says Frank Langston, of the Daily News here, in commenting upon a four-pound Virginia sweet potato mentioned in a United Press Association dispatch.

"Why," said Langston, "they throw away such runts in Texas. It takes a tuber of from 15 to 20 pounds to arouse our admiration to the point of giving it recognition in our news columns."

"In a local contest the other day nothing was admitted to the display tables under seven pounds, and a 16-pound yam in a hill with two other husky specimens, the trio tipping the scales at 26 pounds, took the prize."

"Let this be a potato story to end all potato stories," Langston concluded with an air of finality.

### CHARITY DRIVE WORKERS WILL MEET TONIGHT

A dinner for the workers in the forthcoming Cisco Charity and Welfare association fall campaign will take place at the Laguna hotel this evening at 7 o'clock. The meeting was called by J. A. Bearman, chairman of the finance committee of the association and in charge of the campaign.

At this dinner the organization of the drive to take place within the next few days will be perfected and everything placed in readiness for a short, comprehensive campaign.

Funds raised by the association will be used to alleviate destitute conditions in Cisco during the winter. This money will supplement the R. F. C. emergency unemployment relief fund allocated to Cisco. The latter can be used only in the employment of men who are out of work.

Major Paul Wakefield, whose name was forged to a release letter, declined to outline the new system. "They might devise a way to beat it," said Wakefield. It is known, however, that there will be extra checking on both ends.

The forged letter, Wakefield said upon returning to Austin today, was apparently put on stationery that had been printed in imitation of the governor's stationery for departmental communications.

During the administration of the late Gov. Sayers there was a sensational prison release through means of a forged pardon. In that case a regular pardon blank was secured. The name of the prisoner to whom it originally was issued was erased and the name of a long term convict inserted. He subsequently was found and rearrested.

### Missionary Society Meeting Postponed

The meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Baptist church has been postponed from Tuesday to Wednesday at 3 o'clock on account of the funeral of Judge Butts, it was announced this afternoon.

### Jobs Distributed Among Unemployed

Twenty men on the force employed by the Cisco R. F. C. employment relief committee were changed this morning. Twenty who had worked their quota of five days were replaced with 20 who had not worked.

Wednesday between 40 and 50 others will be changed under the program for spreading out the available work over the largest number of unemployed.

The new workers will be chosen by the relief committee this afternoon and their names posted, J. T. Elliott, chairman of the committee, said.

### RUSE TRICKS OFFICIALS OF STATE PRISON

HUNTSVILLE, Nov. 28. — Tricked by a forged letter that enabled four convicts to walk nonchalantly from the state penitentiary officials at the gray old prison today were at a loss to explain the incident.

Each of the four prisoners had collected the customary five dollars and a suit of clothes as they left the prison, so perfect their ruse.

The prisoners gained their freedom November 11 by means of a "parole proclamation" purporting to be from Paul Wakefield, secretary to Gov. Ross Sterling.

Penitentiary officials refused to comment when questioned last week on the release of Churchwell. Today they explained they had hoped to recapture the other two men before revealing the forged plot.

The two prisoners who remained at large today were Jack Peddy, of Shelby county, and L. S. Wood of Van Zandt county.

**Clever Forgery.** The forged letter postmarked "Capitol Station, Austin," was typed on a sheet of the governor's stationery. Prison officials were not certain whether the lettered was printed in the prison plant which turns out much state work.

Warden W. W. Waid described the forgery as one of the most clever he had seen. The usual custom in cases when men with bad records are paroled or furloughed is for the record clerk to verify the paroles or furloughs by telephones with the governor's office.

The day of the escape, however, was a holiday, Armistice Day, and the record clerk did not call Austin.

The four presented themselves at the warden's office, received \$5, a suit of clothes and a handshake apiece and departed.

W. A. Fadden, chairman of the prison board, told the United Press that as far as he knew no investigation was being made. Warden Waid said he believed Woods, known to him as the "smartest man" of the four forged the letter.

### NEW SYSTEM IS UNDERTAKEN.

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—A new system to prevent future release of state convicts on forged instructions was put into effect in the governor's office today.

Major Paul Wakefield, whose name was forged to a release letter, declined to outline the new system. "They might devise a way to beat it," said Wakefield. It is known, however, that there will be extra checking on both ends.

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### BURN TO DEATH.

WACO, Nov. 28. — A. M. Blackshear, 42, and his brother, Charles, 39, were burned to death today in their flaming home at Satin, 14 miles east of here.

### WEATHER

West Texas — Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly warmer Tuesday and in north portion tonight.

East Texas — Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Somewhat unsettled on west coast. Not quite so cold in west portion tonight. Rising temperatures in west and north portions Tuesday.

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# 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.

### BRITTEN PLEDGES HOOVER TO BEER.

Rep. Britten of Illinois, a stalwart republican who escaped slaughter at the polls Nov. 8, held a conference with the president. Later the Illinois statesman delivered a formal forecast that if a bill to legalize beer is passed by the December session of congress, it will not be vetoed by the chief magistrate. Indeed, he promised the press correspondents gathered around him that "New Year's will be celebrated in good beer rather than bad wine." Well, get seats in the bleachers or on the sidelines, and watch the New Year's procession ambling along. It is only just to say that one of the many secretaries of the president is responsible for the statement that the Illinois representative "was talking through his tall hat."

### HINES' PLAN TO PAY VETERANS.

Gen. Frank P. Hines is federal administrator of veterans' affairs. He is studying possible means of establishing a sinking fund through which the government might pay the present value of veterans' bonus certificates to ex-service men who desire immediate cash. He made the frank avowal that while possible methods of creating such a fund were under consideration none has been accepted by the administrators. Cong. Wright Patman of Texas has let it be known that he will be on the job while the lame ducks are grinding in December. He has a bonus plan all his own. Gen. Hines might get in touch with the Texan who was given a re-election by a handsome majority in November and is said to be as fit as a prizefighter "rarin' to go." There will be a lot of copy making under the big Washington dome in December of the old year and the early months of the new year.

### WILL TALK FOR "FORGOTTEN WOMAN."

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is going to make an appeal for "the forgotten woman." She will make an appeal for money—money to carry on the work of the Woman's Union Trade league of New York "of which many of the women she will be talking about are members." Mrs. Roosevelt is the busiest woman under the skies of America. For many years she has been a member of the finance committee of the Woman's Trade Union league. She is the editor and manager of the magazine, "Babies." She teaches school. She is an active member of a dozen welfare organizations. She is the boss of a training school for girls. All-in-all, this is more uplifting and exhilarating than three sittings of bridge daily or a daily round of pink teas and like diversions by many of the sisterhood. Man was placed on this earth to work. Woman was given a mission. It was ordained that she should work too. All of this is a reminder there has been a lot of hustling on the part of those who came up "in the soft years" and after the crash made the discovery that "milk and honey" do not grow on trees.

### IS IT TRUE THAT THE WOMAN PAYS?

Page Mrs. Carolyn Hatfield of Monroe, La., mother of 16 children, she has taken a twelfth husband. Her latest is a McManus. Sen. Huey P. Long may be a kingfish of politics but he has a constituent of the feminine persuasion who should be pictured on the front page and given a column space to tell of her joys and sorrows and trials and tribulations in the matrimonial field of endeavor.

Kingfish Huey put over Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas for a full senatorial term of six years. Well, the Louisiana kingfish is not a squire of dames. He had an unholy ambition to make Minority Leader Joseph Taylor Robinson of Arkansas "eat humble pie." He started his brass band ballyhoo campaign in Arkansas and the one gallused democrats of that commonwealth gave the Widow Caraway a vote that swamped the combined balloting recorded for six hun-

## BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON WITH RODNEY DUTCHER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER  
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—Amid the unprecedented Democratic election landslide, there was no upset more revolutionary than the tendency of the negro vote to draw away from its old place under the Republican banner. States went Democratic which had been Republican for decades, but the negro vote had been overwhelmingly Republican since the Civil War. Now it has been split for the first time and politicians do not see how the old tradition of loyalty to Mr. Lincoln's party is going to be restored.

This happens to be a factor of considerable political importance. There are several border states and large northern states where the Republicans always previously were able to start campaigns with a substantial nest egg because they had the negro vote so securely in hand.

There are some states in which the negro vote is large enough to cause negro leaders to claim a theoretical balance of power, including New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia, Indiana and Ohio.

If the election gave no other indication as to the future political complexion of the larger northern

states, the apparent elimination of that Republican "edge" would seem to promise a significantly larger proportion of doubtful states among those heretofore regarded as normally Republican.

Negro leaders were predicting the defection many months before the campaign began, rejoicing in the negro's "political emancipation."

The negro vote cannot be counted separately, but reports to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People indicate that Roosevelt received something approaching an even break. Republican leaders managed to hold the negroes in line in some districts, but failed conspicuously in others.

GENERAL economic conditions are given as the chief reason for the negro's new tendency toward political independence in a consensus compiled by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to which are added:

"Lily-white" policy of the Hoover administration and especially the nomination of Judge John J. Parker to the U. S. supreme court; Jim-Crowding of colored gold star mothers on the pilgrimages to graves in France; distribution of the negro regiments in the army to service detachments; failure to appoint negroes to public office; general indifference of the Hoover administration to the negro."

## The Right o' Way!



gry sons of Andrew Jackson, who are ambitious to become trainers or guides of the donkey on the floor of the American senate. Widow Caraway did not pay. Minority Leader Joe did the paying. Flowers for all the faithful.

### AMBASSADOR ANDY HAS A HEART.

According to a dispatch from Port Arthur more than \$425,000 in stock of the Gulf Oil corporation was distributed to 1000-odd employees of the company refinery in that city. This distribution was the result of a stock plan by which the employees, over a period of several years, authorized the company to set aside 100 per cent of their wages to which the Gulf added 50 cents to each dollar. Employees of the two smaller refining plants at Fort Worth and Sweetwater received approximately \$25,000 in the same allotment.

Participants in the plan were required to have been with the company one year or longer. All this called for a Port Arthur News editorial on the front page. Its foreword declared there is psychological improvement; there is a better mental attitude; there is great reason for encouragement, not only over prospects but in immediate tangibles.

And the News tells the reason why. First: "Distribution today to more than a thousand employees of the Gulf Refining corporation here of more than \$425,000 in value at today's actual market value." Second: "Distribution of the two banks of \$135,000 in Christmas savings to be liberated in purchases during the holiday season." Third: "Passage by the last special session of the legislature of a measure enabling control of over-production and waste in the oil fields, conditions which in great degrees have caused recent ills of the oil industry." Fourth: "Jubilant by oil interests, large and small, in the greatest oil state in the union, Texas, over prospects in the industry." Fifth: "Signs of the readjustment and improved conditions in many regions throughout the nation and employment prospects greatly improved over six months ago."

This is the News' advice to the reading public: "It is late in the year but it is not too late in the year for 1932 to still reward determined fighters, even though some are late in joining the roll call." In other words, out on the firing line of endeavor, where the thinkers and planners and diggers create the wealth of the world.

## UNDER THE DOME AT AUSTIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER  
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Governor Ross S. Sterling's recent automobile accident in which he received lacerations about the head focuses attention on the fact that Texas governors are lucky in travel.

Dan Moody, as a candidate for governor, drove all over the state, mostly in cars with other persons, and had no accidents. Once a flooded road made him abandon one car, wade the water and take another, but there were no accidents.

When Moody began flying as a means of quicker transportation, both private and public protests were made. He finally yielded to the public clamor but a forced landing in a storm was the nearest he came to accident in that type of travel.

Governor Sterling never uses an airplane. He has a record, however for fast automobile trips. During his last campaign he spoke at Amarillo one night and was in Austin for a noon engagement the next day.

Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, governor-elect, was in a train accident near Brownwood during her first campaign against Dan Moody. She was unhurt.

John Boyle, noted San Antonio attorney, tells me it is a mistake that he is drafting the "beer bill" to be presented to the next association of the Texas legislature. "I think one should be passed," said Boyle, "but I am not drawing one." Boyle favors the Quebec system and believes it would be a good one for Texas. While he advocates light wine and beer, Boyle declares whiskey never was intended as a beverage. He says it should be salable only on a physician's prescription and under strict regulations then.

Many inquiries come to the state

paried the reputations of merchants and manufacturers.

"The National Retail Dry Goods association, headed by its president P. A. O'Connell, organized a national quality drive in November and with the cooperation of responsible newspapers, merchants and manufacturers from Maine to California it is expected that a concerted campaign will widely stimulate the manufacture and sale of quality merchandise.

"The American buying public recognizes and appreciates quality merchandise and is willing to pay a fair price for it. The most satisfactory merchandise does not always involve the question of price. A commodity may sell for a comparatively low price and at the same time measure high in quality. On the other hand the quality of a fairly high priced commodity may be inferior. Today the buying public is asking, 'Are these goods the most economical and satisfactory for the price?' rather than, 'How much cheaper can they be purchased down the street?'"

"Many of the country's newspapers have found an excellent way to encourage the purchase of quality merchandise by enforcing advertising censorship regulations and refusing to print statements of retail stores which reflect discredit on competing stores, and by limiting statements to reference to a store's own merchandise rather than to a comparison of quality, price, etc., of a competing institution. Reader confidence is a primary factor in the success of any newspaper. Readers must have faith in the commodities offered in the advertisements of a successful newspaper. One of the outstanding reasons for the effectiveness of newspaper advertising is the public's belief in it.

"Merchants and manufacturers that strive to maintain a high standard of quality do much to encourage public patronage and good will and at the same time make a generous contribution toward business recovery and more desirable living conditions for everybody."

Fresh, pep and publicity are words that should be used in every business.

This Economy wave has turned many a job holder into a job hunter.

If you have a product or service worth offering to the public, if you want to reach all the people in your community, invite their business by advertising in this newspaper.

Manchuria remains a problem, the solution of which lies with the Chinese and the Japanese—not with the United States.

The growth and permanent progress of every city is measured entirely by its commercial activity.

The stealing of motor cars is a national problem. Every effort on the part of officers should be made to solve it as far as possible.

I note from press reports that the installation of three miles of high intensity lighting on a section of the Bayshore highway in San Francisco resulted in an improvement of 54 per cent in the accident record of this section during a nine month's period compared with the record for nine months prior to installation of the lighting equipment. This is rather startling. In other words, this article states that during the nine months before the lights were installed, out of 81 accidents 54 happened at night. The first nine months after the lights were installed there were 67 accidents, of which only 32 occurred at night. Quite a decrease! There is much food for thought in this statement.

"SWAP DAY"  
MEXIA, Tex., Nov. 28.—"Swap Day" on which farmers can bring in their pigs, horses, potatoes, or pecans, and trade them to other people for more needed, or desired articles, has been inaugurated here for one Saturday each month.

## TEXAS TOPICS

By RAYMOND BROOKS  
AUSTIN, Nov. 28.—Reversal of legal construction as to an income tax will sharply influence the course of the joint legislative tax survey committee, and unquestionably will bring before the January session a graduated income tax bill, to be applied jointly with the ad valorem levy system.

The legislature last year held that no graduated scale of income tax would be legal, and no flat rate just. It abandoned the bills. But Atty. Gen. James V. Alford's department has now ruled to the tax committee that since the income levy does not relate to property the bar of the equal and uniform taxation clause in the constitution does not operate against it.

But Rep. F. C. Weibert believes the intangible assets levy, as directed to an ad valorem tax on the capitalization of earnings of farms and business is better than a straight income tax law. For one thing, it is not so complex and is more uniform. An income tax law now, besides discouraging investments and the coming of new wealth, would be uncertain and fluctuating in its returns. The state could not depend on it alone.

Between these two forms of taxing earnings and a sales tax the legislative committee will recommend measures to provide the revenue to be lost through exemption of homesteads from property taxes.

First bills to come out of the tax survey committee will be a group to "plug the leak" and stop loss of revenue through bootlegging of cigars and gasoline, and through inadequate means of enforcing the payment of all the production, occupation and gross receipts taxes due the state.

It is estimated the state now loses \$4,000,000 a year on the 4-cent gasoline tax and from \$1,000,000 to \$15,000,000 on cigars that escape the levy.

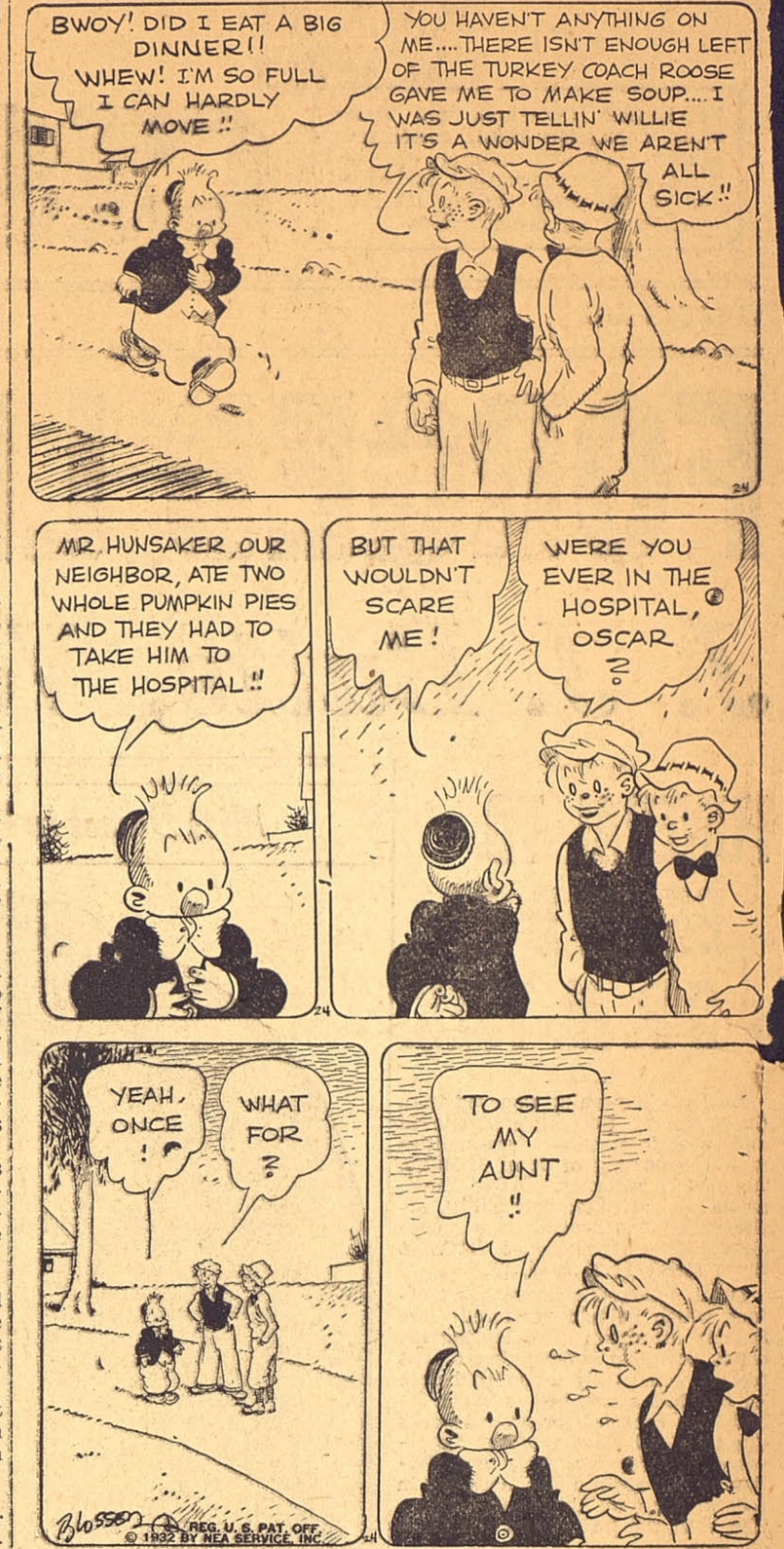
The sales tax will be attempted first to apply an extension of the cigarette tax to soft drinks, cosmetics and a long list of luxuries or semi-luxuries.

Efforts will be made to extend it to necessities, though perhaps with a minimum taxable-price basis on most commodities.

There seems a good prospect for Rep. Milton West's bill to get additional taxes from oil and at the same time provide a strict proration measure by graduating the tax from one or 1 1/2 cents per barrel on the marginal wells up to as high as 5 cents a barrel on oil in excess of 1000 barrels per day from any one well. The state is now getting about 1 3/4 cents per barrel on oil, averaging from 75 to 98 cents in price.

News Want Ads Bring Results.

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



USE DAILY NEWS WANT ADS.

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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



# INDIAN SCOUT CHERISHES KIT CARSON RIFLE

FOWLER, Colo., Nov. 28.—One of the most extensive collections of relics of the old West, including Kit Carson's rifle, is owned by Jake Rains, 84-year-old Indian fighter.

Rains once was chief scout for the famous Carson, and Kit himself gave Rains the gun, which is one of his proudest possessions.

A mission bell cast from gold and silver coins of the early Spanish settlers in New Mexico, which was dropped from the belfry of the Spanish church at Mora when General Kearney invaded that settlement during the Mexican war, is another valuable relic.

**Coat of Armor**

The old scout also has an ancient coat of mesh armor—once worn by the Conquistadors, which he found in a cave in New Mexico. With it he found a skull and a pair of spurs—apparently all that was left of the Spanish soldier who once wore the armor.

Other souvenirs include an old French rifle, powder horns, buckskin garments, scalping knives, arrow heads, Indian necklaces made of eagle claws, and old revolvers.

Jake was 12 when his mother died at Mora. His father was a sergeant with Carson's soldiers, and the boy was turned over to his grandfather.

**Ran Away.**

He ran away to Fort Union, and the fact that hostile Indians were prowling the territory made his arrival somewhat of a feat. The boy's bravery appealed to Carson, who consented to let Jake live at the fort.

Carson, even when he came into command of troops, always did his own scouting, but he took the boy with him, and Rains under this expert tutelage, developed into one of the finest scouts in the West.

# PARIS STYLES

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Lovely new "off" shades which the Paris couture launched for this winter season have been successful beyond their wildest dreams. The new wine shades have been chosen by young and old alike, and the brighter magenta tones, either alone or in combination with other tones such as black, beige, and bougainvillee, have appealed to the younger clients.

It is evident in the costumes encountered at restaurants and other public places, as well as the smart society people seen at private parties, that the return to the elegance predicted for several seasons has succeeded. There is a delightful and rich line to the costumes seen today, and the new colors and fabrics add a great deal to the richness and grandeur of the present mode. One can tell today if the woman you admire, is dressed by the haute couture or not, and the interest in clothes is more noticeable than it has been for several seasons.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Despite the efforts of milliners, ribbon makers, feather and fuff merchants, hats will not grow up. They persist in remaining small, possibly because most women know that one big hat with floral, fruit or feathery fittings would cost as much as three tiny, tight-fitting bonnets and these are days of high economy.

The winter styles now are definitely established, and the rule has been drawn: Hats are small. You see some few hardened patriots still holding out for the wide brims but theirs is a hopeless cause and if your wardrobe has only one hat, you will be in style, providing that hat is small, black, preferably of velvet and can be slid well forward and about six points to the right.

More and more, women are appreciating the charm of hats that are specially designed to accompany the coats and ensembles with which they are worn. There is the other convenience of being able to order hat and gown in one sitting, since they are made of the same fabric as the costume or its trimming.

**CALF IS RESCUED**

MORNING SUN, Ia., Nov. 28.—700-pound calf was rescued uninjured after dropping through the decayed top of an abandoned well and landing in the dry pit 30 feet below. It took three men more than five hours to get the calf out. They used a block and tackle.

**NEW COLLEGE COURSE**

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 28.—In recognition of the growing interest in governmental problems, the University of Pennsylvania will place a course of municipal government in the graduate school in February. The new course is said to be the most comprehensive of its kind planned for any American university.

**FREE!**

Free instructions to ladies, each morning from 9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Good clean exercise that will reduce your waistline.

**Keep Fit!**

**BOWLING PALACE**

600 Ave. D.  
E. BIRDSONG—B. COOK.

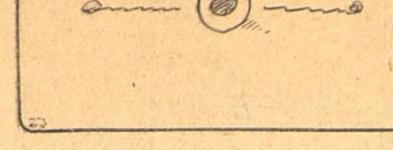
**RELIABLE PRINTING**

no order too small

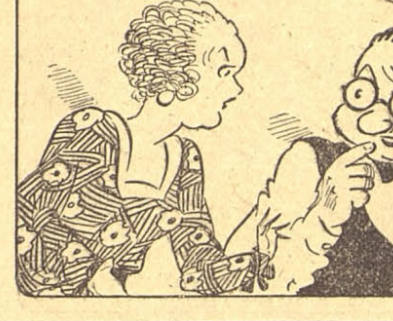
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ROUNDUP

# MOM'N POP.

WHEN THE NEWFANGLES' CREDITORS SWOOPED DOWN AND NABBED ALL THEIR NEW DUDS, POP REACHED DOWN INTO HIS OLD CLOTHES BAG AND GAVE CHICK AN EMERGENCY OUTFIT



POP, I THINK YOU'RE MEAN! I'M GOING UP—



YES, BUT HOW WOULD YOU FEEL, BEIN' A MILLIONAIRE ONE DAY AND HAVIN' T'WEAR YOUR DAD'S OLD SUIT THE NEXT?

IF THAT'S THE WAY YOUR LUCK HAPPENS TO RUN, YOU'LL HAVE T'LEARN T'TAKE IT!

JUST A MINUTE. I WANT TO TALK TO YOU

I TELL YOU, I'M GOING TO GET HIS CLOTHES

NIX! NOT TILL THIS LITTLE LESSON SOAKS IN. IT WON'T HURT HIM ANY AND, AFTER THIS, WHEN WE GIVE THEM ADVICE THEY'LL LISTEN



# Cut Freight Rates Aid Stock Growers

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 28.—Reduced freight rates on shipments of cattle into the drought relief areas of Wyoming now are in effect.

The Wyoming Stock Growers Association, in announcing the reduction, said the rates were applicable to points in Laramie, Albany, Carbon, Platte, Converse and Niobrara counties.

The rates apply from points in Colorado, Nebraska and Kansas on grain, stock feed, and hay; 66 2-3 per cent of the regular tariff on grain and stock feed, and 50 per cent of the regular tariff on hay. Full tariff is charged on livestock going out to feed, with return movement free of charge. The time limit was set at April 30, 1933.

The stock growers association's announcement said in part: "At the request of L. T. Oldroyd, Commissioner of Agriculture, this association is filing a formal request through Oldroyd's department for a retroactive rate on feed shipped in and livestock shipped out prior to the time the reduced rates went into effect."

**PET MONKEY AND PYTHON.**

MONTESANO, Wash., Nov. 26.—Mrs. Hulda Johnson's pets include a ring-tailed monkey and a seven-foot python.

# OLD ANNIVERSARY

LINKOPING, Sweden, Nov. 28.—Seven hundred years have passed since the foundation was laid for the Linkoping Cathedral, one of Sweden's oldest and most beautiful temples. The anniversary was observed with a special religious celebration.

# Tarleton Is Sent Band Equipment

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 28.—A complete set of instruments for a 28-piece government band has been received by the department of military science and tactics at John Tarleton Agricultural college.

# FREES INNOCENT PERSONS

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 28.—Sodium amytal, a drug which produces a deep sleep from which the patient is aroused in a few minutes and questioned, has freed innocent persons from suspicion in 90 per cent of the experiments conducted by Dr. W. F. Lorenz, director of a psychiatric institute and professor of neuropsychiatry at the University of Wisconsin. Lorenz denied there is any such substance as "truth serum."

# CONSTIPATED 30 YEARS AIDED BY OLD REMEDY

"For thirty years I had constipation. Scurrying food from stomach choked me. Since taking Adikeria I am a new person. Constipation is a thing of the past.—Alice Burns, Moore Drug Co.—Adv.

# Week-end MURDER

BEGIN HERE TODAY

AMOS PEABODY, elderly cousin of LINDA AVERILL, falls to his death from the second-floor balcony of the Averills' Long Island home. Linda reaches him just before he dies, in time to hear him gasp, "He pushed me!"

There are four guests in the house and all become suspects of the murder. All are strong physically, have violent tempers and all have quarred with Cousin Amos. The four are: MR. STATLANDER, middlewestern manager of the firm POM AERIAL works for; MARVIN PRATT, former suitor of Linda's; CAPTAIN DE KERS, handsome Belgian representing a European perfume manufacturer; and LIAN STAGHNESS, Irish writer and lecturer.

Linda, realizing her cousin had tried to tell her he was murdered, rushes up the stairs to the balcony. Someone steps behind her, tries to strangle her and she falls in a faint.

She regains consciousness several hours later. It has been assumed Amos' death was accidental and Linda has no opportunity to tell Tom what really happened.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XIII

LINDA'S keen sense of hearing stood her in good stead. She spoke so urgently that Tom stopped, astonished. "Quick!" she exclaimed, "tell me—what train will they get?"

"The 12 o'clock. That's the first good one and doesn't rush—"

"Good, that gives us time. Tom, I must talk to you—it's terribly important—terribly! So, whoever this is coming, get rid of him quickly. Don't worry, I'm all right in my head. But before those men leave—I must see you alone. No, I can't tell you now what it is. Only don't—don't tell anyone I mentioned it—especially anyone of those four—"

"Binks—tell what? And why on earth should I tell—"

"Or the doctor or your mother or anyone! Promise!"

"Why, Binks—"

"Promise! Oh, Tom if you ever loved me—don't talk—promise!"

She clutched his wrist grimly, leaning forward to whisper the last words. As the steps stopped at the door for a breathless second Tom waited but could see no delirium in the frantic appeal of the clear eyes.

"I promise," he said reluctantly, and the door behind him opened gently.

Into the room stepped a plump little figure—Dr. Parsons, whom Linda, in common with all the neighborhood, adored. Even tragedy could not completely dim his jovial twinkle nor iron out the smiling wrinkles about eyes and mouth. The eyes opened wide behind silver-rimmed, round glasses at sight of Linda sitting up, with Tom close beside her on the edge of the bed.

"Well—what do I see?" exclaimed

# Tarleton Is Sent Band Equipment

STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 28.—A complete set of instruments for a 28-piece government band has been received by the department of military science and tactics at John Tarleton Agricultural college.

The set includes everything from piccolo to double B bass and the big brass drum and is sent to the college by the war department, through cooperation of Col. William Castle, Fort Sam Houston, R. O. T. C. commander 8th corps area.

# MOVIE EVIDENCE.

TYLER, Nov. 28.—E. W. Barr, deputy oil and gas supervisor for the state railroad commission, has begun use of a motion picture camera in obtaining visual evidence of disregard to commission orders in the East Texas oil field. "Still" photographs were used in an oil theft trial at Longview recently.

# HOPI SNAKE DANGERS CARRY LIVE RATTLESNAKES IN THEIR MOUTHS!

EARLY WRITERS often mentioned the migrations of gray squirrels, during which times enormous hordes of the animals swarmed cross-country, ruining farm crops as they went. Although ordinarily averse to entering water, they plunged boldly into any river that blocked their path. Even the Niagara, the Hudson and Ohio rivers were crossed, though many squirrels drowned in the attempt. In 1719 so many squirrels invaded Pennsylvania that a bounty of threepence was paid for each scalp, and 640,000 animals were killed.

# Holiday Puzzler

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Holiday in the U. S. A. occurring today.

12 Shattered place.

13 Palm leaf (variant).

14 Atmosphere.

15 That is (abbr.).

17 Prophet.

19 Embryo bird.

20 Spain (abbr.).

21 Branch.

22 Perplexes.

23 To incline downward.

27 To let fall.

29 Little round hill.

30 Minute skin opening.

31 Part of a pedestal.

33 Dined.

34 Mulcted.

35 To make verses.

37 Arranged papers methodically.

38 Amidst.

40 To impel.

42 Alleged.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

OCTANT, SHANGHAI, CHACANO, READER, IN TIRES, JE SUIT, AMER, SEIN, GARTIN, SEMI, MARITIME, NOR, RETINATE, NOR, CANINE, DINARS, AGAVE, DRAPT, OIST, DOGE, COMPENSATE, DUE, COUPED, ITEA, IT, LOOTED, ATOLL, ESCORTED, TRYMAS.

**VERTICAL**

1 Trinitites.

2 Dye.

3 Born.

4 Source of iodine.

5 To depart.

6 Acquired by evil means.

7 Go on (music).

8 Scolds contently.

9 Light carriage.

10 Doctor.

11 Barbed.

16 Mistake.

18 Kind.

19 Snaky fish.

20 Procreated.

22 Seaport on the Red Sea.

24 Grafted facts.

25 Rubber tree.

26 Recipient.

28 Rock where the first New England colonists landed.

30 Originators of today's holiday.

32 Turkish titles.

34 Ignites.

36 Rims.

37 Safety wires in electric circuits.

38 Mental state of an army.

41 New.

43 To preclude.

45 To decorate.

46 Goddess of peace.

47 To turn aside.

49 Festival.

51 To drive.

54 Resinous substance.

57 Dely.

59 Like.

the little man, hurrying forward. "Is this a patient or are you here for a friendly visit, my son? Give me your hand, young lady!" He felt her pulse while Tom slipped guiltily to a nearby chair.

"That's good. That's fine!" The little doctor patted Linda's slim brown wrist. "But sitting up? Talking?" He cocked his eye at Tom. Linda hastened to answer for him.

"He couldn't help it, doctor. I'm all right—really I am. I'm going to get up in just a second."

THE doctor studied her closely and she met his eyes with the clearest, brightest look she could summon.

"You young fraud!" he finally said. "You're not quite all right, but you are amazingly near it. Wonderful stamina, this new generation." He shook his head wisely. "Hard as nails. Perhaps I should say as bricks. That's it—bricks. This is one of them." He released the hand which he still absently held. "You're quite right, my dear. If your head feels clear and you're not nauseated or faint you are better on your feet doing what you can about this—this sudden catastrophe. If you want to get up and dress I think you can very shortly. I want to speak to your husband a moment—" He made a motion with his head and Tom nodded. "He's wanted downstairs but he can come right back. Meanwhile drink this and stay where you are until he comes. I'll just step along with you, Averill."

At the door Tom turned uncertainly. The doctor had dissipated his fear lest Linda be completely out of her head but he wished desperately he could linger a moment for a word of explanation. She saw his indecision and spoke with ordinary cheerful affection.

"All right, Tom. Come back as quickly as you can." But behind Dr. Parsons' back she put her finger on her mouth in urgent pantomime for silence and he saw her lips form the words, "Hurry—hurry!" Perplexed, he shut the door behind him and followed the broad, comfortable back of the little doctor down the hall.

THEY had trusted her not to cry or collapse—and that, thinking it only an accident. What would they have expected of her if they had known it was—murder?

Unconsciously Linda had whispered the word and in the quiet room it seemed fairly to thud

# MANY TOWN NAME ORIGINS EASILY TRACED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Speaking of names of places and how names originate a spokesman of the National Geographic Society here has pointed out that many of the unusual addresses mail clerks see on envelopes come about by the combination of exclamations and proper or common nouns.

For example, the practice of ferry passengers calling "hey" to "Si" who ran the ferry, resulted in Hays, Va.

**Quess at Origin**

And then there is Greasy Creek, Biscuit and Dimple, Ky., the origin of which may be guessed at if not directly traced. Added to a similar list is Horse Heaven, Gooseprairie and Steptoe in Washington state, Pie Town and Gallup in New Mexico, Needles and Jelly in California and Frostproof in Florida.

Speed, Economy and Harmony are in Indiana, Flues, Vim and Joes in Colorado, Asbestos and Appeal in Maryland, and Deadwater and Grindstone in Maine.

**Wild West Days**

Some of the names, it is stated may have originated in the days of the "Western Bad-men." For example, Tombstone in Arizona, Razor and Gunsight in Texas, Fossil in Oregon, and Scrapper in Oklahoma.

Climate and temperament also seem to play a part in naming towns in sections of the United States. For example there is a Tranquility in New Jersey, Twilight in South Dakota, What Cheer and Promise City in Iowa, Deweyrose in Georgia, Wyndict in Nebraska, Prosperity in Arkansas, and Faith in South Dakota.

# Window Will Honor Only Lawyer-Saint

PARIS, Nov. 28.—A stained glass window in a century-old Brittany cathedral at Trequier will perpetuate the memory of Saint Yves, the only lawyer ever made a saint.

Abbe Jean Laine, who served during the French Revolution and Americans will contribute toward its cost. It was inspired by the pilgrimage of a delegation of the American Bar association to the shrine last August. At that time a bronze tablet was unveiled near the tomb.

Prof. John Henry Wigmore, of Northwestern University, and Prof. Frank B. Dains, of the University of Kansas, were the official delegates. It was at this time that Abbe Laine suggested the stained glass memorial window in honor of Saint Yves, the committee for which is now formed. Saint Yves, who was first a lawyer and later a judge, will likely be pictured distributing justice in the latter capacity.

# SLUMP SHIFTS WORRIES.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 28.—The depression has shifted major worries of Purdue University students from love affairs to school problems and financial difficulties, a survey disclosed. Since 1929, the survey showed, worry over love affairs decreased from 12 per cent to 10 per cent. Social affairs as subjects of concern fell from 17 per cent to 12 per cent. Religious matters fell from 5 to 4 per cent. Financial worries leaped from 40 per cent to 55 per cent. School problems occupied 56 per cent of the worrying time.

# REACH GOAL.

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Nov. 28.—A young couple who were married here last month and spent their honeymoon hitch-hiking to their future home in Hoquiam, Wash., have reached their destination safely, relatives here were informed. They were Miss Dorothy Yarrow, Noblesville, and W. L. Beckover, Tipton. They started the trip the day after they were married. They secured rides three-fourths of the distance to their new home, their message said. The journey required two weeks.

# TANK REFILLED.

TACOMA, Wash., Nov. 26.—When Detective Sam Blake found his stolen automobile, the gasoline tank was refilled.

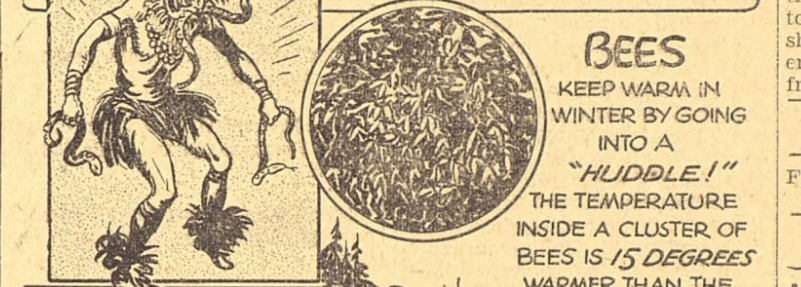
# THIS CURIOUS WORLD



IN OHIO

GREY SQUIRRELS ONCE WERE SO NUMEROUS AND CAUSED SO MUCH DAMAGE, THAT A LAW WAS PASSED REQUIRING EVERY MALE CITIZEN TO DELIVER 100 SQUIRREL SCALPS EVERY YEAR, OR PAY A \$3 CASH FINE.

1808



KEEP WARM IN WINTER BY GOING INTO A "HUDDLE!"

THE TEMPERATURE INSIDE A CLUSTER OF BEES IS 15 DEGREES WARMER THAN THE OUTSIDE.

HOPI SNAKE DANGERS CARRY LIVE RATTLESNAKES IN THEIR MOUTHS!

# Announcements

There will be a stated meeting of Cisco Chapter No. 190 Thursday December 1, at 7:30 p. m. GEO. BOYD, H. P. L. D. WILSON, Secretary.

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

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

# Train Schedule

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

**Job Printing**

REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP

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

**SAVE TIME** Get Results

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

**Phone** the Classified

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Don't wait. Have your greeting cards printed. New best and cheapest selection. See me or leave address at Elite Beauty Shop, Lewis E. Starr.

RAMEY'S Nursery, Austin, Texas, has been selling home-grown trees of the highest quality for 57 years. Their products give returns in health and beauty, and help fight the depression. This is a good time to plant fruit trees, pecans, berries, shade trees, evergreens, roses, flowering shrubs, bulbs. Write for their free catalogue of reduced prices.

**LOST—FOUND**

FOUND—Purse on Broadway—Call J. W. Morrison, Putnam.

**RENTALS**

Apartments for Rent ..... 27

NEW apartment, 405 West 11th

FURNISHED apartment, 308 West 12th.

THREE room furnished apartment, Private bath, utilities paid, 708 West Ninth.

Houses for Rent ..... 23

FURNISHED house, cheap, Phone 305.

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

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

**Train Schedule**

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

T. & P.

West Bound.

Effective Sunday, October 30th.

No. 7—Will leave Cisco at 1:50 a. m.

No. 3—Will leave Cisco at 12:23 p. m.

No. 1—"SUNSHINE SPECIAL"—Will leave Cisco at 4:55 p. m. East Bound

No. 6

No. 2 (Formerly No. 16)—Will leave Cisco at 10:55 a. m.

No. 4

C. & N. E.

Leaves Cisco

5:00 a. m.

Arrives 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.

Arrives Cisco

1:50 p. m.

SUNDAY

Leaves Cisco

5:00 a. m.

Arrives Cisco

10:55 a. m.

M. K. & T.

North Bound.

No. 35 Ar. 11:00 p. m.; Lv. 11:10 a. m.

South Bound.

No. 36 Ar. 4:20 p. m.; Lv. 4:30 p. m.

**Job Printing**

REASONABLE PRICES

CISCO DAILY NEWS  
CISCO AMERICAN and  
ROUNDUP



# LOWER PRICES FOLLOW DEBT CONFERENCE

In its weekly review of business and financial conditions the Wall Street Journal says:

Lower prices for securities followed the war debt conference between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt, registering some disappointment over the failure to reach agreement for concerted action although the conference had been far more productive than the original statements indicated.

There has been a distinct change since the Roosevelt visit to Washington in the temper of the statements on war debt matters issued by congressional leaders. Individuals quoted after the conference with President Hoover were conciliatory, and expressed a willingness to go along with the Administration in some of its proposals to ameliorate the difficulties of meeting the December 15 payments.

Debt discussions have submerged developments bearing on the immediate course of business. These have been conflicted in import. While the slackening in the rate of steel production has become more pronounced, loadings figures for individual carriers have taken a distinct turn for the better. Loadings for most carriers, in the week ended November 19, were ahead of those for November 12, which included in the November 12 week's compilation tempests some of the enthusiasm over the upturn, but it is at least encouraging. For several carriers, loadings in the week ended November 19 were off less from the like 1931 week than in any week so far this year.

Figures on electoral output were down slightly more from the like week of 1931, but the drop was not as large as anticipated. However, growing agitation for rate reductions has been a factor in the heaviness in utility stocks.

Before the general list began to give way in mid-week, signs of heaviness cropped out in individual stocks. Loews was weak, breaking sharply on belated recognition of the fact that a stepping up in the rates of film amortization would reduce the company's current earnings. Coca Cola was heavy, responding to the poor earnings report and the possibility that a return of beer would cut down the company's sales. A decline in General Goods was accompanied by reports that sales of packaged goods were being cut down. The consent decree in the government's suit against the Radio Corp. and affiliated companies was followed by selling in Radio Corp. stocks.

At the close of the week, the market found itself in interesting area. The Dow-Jones average of industrial stocks was at 58.78, fractionally above the closing level on October 10 and November 3, although the railroad average is well above these resistance points. Further declining tendencies were noticeable in the steel industry during the past week. Incoming business and shipments tapered. Early in the week the operating rate was placed at 18 per cent of capacity, compared with 19 per cent in the preceding week. This is a normal development for this time of year and it would not be surprising to the trade if further tapering tendencies were noted to the end of the year.

The week's range of the Dow-Jones averages follows:

|                |         |         |
|----------------|---------|---------|
| High           | Low     | Last    |
| 30 Industrials | \$53.65 | \$58.78 |
| 20 Railroads   | 27.90   | 26.55   |
| 20 Utilities   | 28.38   | 26.90   |
| 40 Bonds       | 78.29   | 77.76   |

## In the Political Arena

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD  
Those who read and think are aware that the National Grange, a farmers' organization, is numerically strong in many American commonwealths. Well, the 66th annual convention of the grange grinding at Winston-Salem in North Carolina heard a four-point program for agricultural relief advanced by its president, Louis J. Taber of Ohio. This program outlined what Taber said were four essential steps that should be demanded from the "next session of congress." They are listed as follows: An amendment to the federal marketing act providing adequate machinery to deal with the surplus problem and to lift prices. Second monetary stabilization which shall make an honest dollar exactly that to debtor and creditor alike. Third credit machinery to prevent foreclosure, to reduce interest charges, and to give the farmer a

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# About Cisco Today

Society Editor, Miss Marjorie Noell—Phone 80.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Howard and family, W. F. Howard and daughter of Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mayhew here Saturday.

Miss Marjorie Ann Dyer returned yesterday from a visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hamm, in Dallas.

Howard Goss has returned from Fort Worth, where he attended the state teachers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McWhorter and children left yesterday for their home in Edinburg after a visit with his mother, Mrs. W. E. McWhorter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Worley returned yesterday from a several days visit in Dallas.

Miss Helen Crawford returned to Austin yesterday after a holiday visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Varnell and daughter, Mary Evelyn, have returned from Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Langston accompanied their daughter, Miss Mary Beth, to Brownwood yesterday where she attends school.

Paul Davis, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davis, is reported to be very ill at his home on West 5th street.

Miss Addie Fee left yesterday for Tyler, after a holiday visit in Cisco.

Mrs. Leonard Simon and daughters of Fort Worth visited relatives and friends here during the holidays.

Mrs. F. H. Patterson left yesterday for her home in West brook after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lula Thurman, and her sister, Mrs. J. T. Elliott.

Mrs. Irene Halmak has returned from Fort Worth, where she attended the state teachers meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Waterbury, Jr. have returned to their home in Tyler after a visit with her mother, Mrs. L. A. White.

Miss Leota Pettus spent yesterday in Brownwood.

F. L. Perkinson, J. O. Johnson and H. W. Swenson spent Sunday in Ft. Worth.

Miss Mary Fee returned to Breckenridge today, after a weekend visit here.

Robert Christie of Rising Star spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

John Peter Huey, who attends Simmons university in Abilene, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Huey, here during the weekend.

Miss Mabel Burke of Baird visited her sister, Mrs. Z. L. Blackburn here yesterday.

Mrs. Callie McAfee attended the state teachers meeting held in Fort Worth during the past several days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burnam and daughter, Jeanette, and granddaughter, Mona Carol Bates, were visitors in Putnam yesterday.

Miss Ruby Ray Swift attended the teachers meeting in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. McWhorter and children of Edinburg, Mrs. Sam Kennedy of Abilene, and Mrs. W. E.

McWhorter spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Marlow in Peacock.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Altman and son, F. B., were visitors in Loraine yesterday.

Gerald Blackburn spent the weekend in Merkel.

Miss Leila Mae White left yesterday for Waco, where she is a student at Baylor university. She has been spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. L. A. White.

Leonidas Shockey, student at Texas university, has returned to Austin, after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Shockey.

Grady Coats, Arthur Wende, Walter Stockard, and Bill Smith returned to Austin yesterday after a visit with relatives here. They were accompanied by C. F. Coats.

Misses Lucille Robinson, Byrd Bacon, Ella Andres, and Mayme Estes have returned from Fort Worth, where they attended the state teachers meeting.

Olvie Cole, student at Simmons university, Abilene, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cole. He had as his guest, Frank Reynolds, also a student of Simmons.

## Cluck Hits at---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

great deal by aiding it in keeping a closer check on the pupils. Pupils who are chronic in the matter of poor attendance will be called in for a conference, the superintendent said, in which the facts will be laid before them. After that, they will be expected to improve their record. When they do not, the administration will have to deal with them as he had already outlined.

"Many of the pupils who are worst in attendance are failing in a part of their work," he said. "They have been allowed to leave school for various reasons. If the attendance and grades in the high school do not improve, we may have to quit allowing those who leave to work the privilege of doing so, for they are also failing in some cases."

In his statement, Supt. Cluck struck at the laxity discipline of home and school alike. He deplored the fact that parents are no more interested in their children than they are, and that the teachers have been allowing the discipline in attendance and scholastic matters to decline.

**SHALLOW LAKES BETTER**  
GLACIER, PARK, Mont., Nov. 28.—Shallow lakes are the most promising for fishermen, according to a biological study of lakes and streams in Glacier National Park made by Dr. S. Hazzard. Plant life flourishes better in such lakes, attracting insects, and fresh water shrimp, on which many trout live, also grow more abundantly in shallow water, increasing the number of fish, said Dr. Hazzard.

**CLOSING TIME FOR MAILS.**  
Waco and Stamford train No. 36 (S. Bound) 3:50 p. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 16 (E. Bound) 9:50 a. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 3 (W. Bound) 11:45 a. m.  
Waco and Stamford Train No. 35 (N. Bound) 10:45 a. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 4 (E. Bound) 4 p. m.  
Fort Worth and El Paso Train No. 1 (W. Bound) 4 p. m.  
All night mails close at 9 p. m. with exception of Sunday when night mails close at 6:45 p. m.

## OUT OUR WAY



## CHEFS TO COOK FAMOUS DISHES AT EXPOSITION

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Chefs, who prepare meals for a million or more diners daily, will display examples of their craftsmanship at the second Salon of Culinary art, held in conjunction with the National Food and Cookery and Allied Trades Exposition, here, Nov. 28 to Dec. 3, Pierre J. Berard again will manage the salon.

Foods, food supplies food preparation, food service and equipment and appurtenances for the handling of food will be displayed. Kitchen ranges, bake ovens and refrigerators will be included. Stockyards, all important grocery houses and hotels will be represented.

A feature will be a meat cutting contest. The intricacies and mysteries of boning fowl and fish will be explained. There will be hot dishes cold dishes; pastry, confectionery and bakery birthday cake, wedding cake, and chistening cake.

A complete buffet table, necessitating excellent taste in decoration, as well as in food, will be an interesting feature. Even the chiseling of common blocks of ice into lovely creations of transparent delicacy will be shown.

The prize list is headed by a silver meal and a cash prize of \$100, which will be given for the most meritorious culinary work, by the

French government, through their consul, Rene Weller.

Walter L. Gregory, manager of the Palmer House, is chairman of the juries to award prizes. Other committee heads are: August Sirio chef, Northern Trust company; Ernest Chyssaert, pastry chef, The Drake; A Demideeler, Otto Scholzen, Arnold Shireliffe and J. D. Vehling.

## J. J. Butts Dies---

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

killed in an airplane accident in 1918 shortly after the close of the World War. He had been a major in the air service of the United States during the war and the local American Legion post is named in his honor.

Four grandchildren also survive. They are Billy Butts Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Wright; John Butts and Helen Virginia Butts, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Butts; and Elsa Louise Butts, daughter of John Williams Butts, whose home is in Geneva, Switzerland.

## Amarillo Invited to Work Out at Chesley

The Business Men's Smoker club this morning, wired Coach Blair Cherry of the Amarillo Golden Sandstorm, inviting him and his team to stop in Cisco Friday on their way to play the Ranger Bulldogs in Ranger the following day. The club offered him the facilities of Chesley field for a workout, for the Sandies. No answer had been received this afternoon.

News want ads bring results.

## SEASON CLOSSES FOR LOR LOBO MEN ON WEDNESDAY

The Old Timers will play the Youngsters at Chesley field Wednesday afternoon, according to Coach Wilson Elkins this morning. Elkins said that the game he had sought with an out of state team this week had fallen through, and that the boys of the Lobo squad will stage a game of their own on Wednesday.

The squad will divide into two rival camps, one out to prove that the great outlay team of 1932 is greater than the league team of 1933 and the other to refute that claim.

The game ought to be a good one, inasmuch as the two teams will be about evenly matched and both will be fighting hard. It will be more than a mere midweek scrimmage for it will be the last game of high school football for some of the boys, and at the same time will be the first chance for next year's crop of boys to work together without any of the older men in the lineup.

## Negro Arrested for Vagrancy and Theft

Police arrested a negro man who gave his name as L. A. Alexander this morning. He was lodged in the city jail under charges of vagrancy and theft.

News want ads bring results.

## Closing Selected New York Stocks

- By United Press
- American Can 51 1-2.
  - Am. P. & L. 8 1-8.
  - Am. Smelt 14.
  - Am. T. & T. 104 7-8.
  - Anaconda 8 5-8.
  - Auburn Auto 42 5-8.
  - Aviation Corp. Del. 6.
  - Barrsdall Oil Co. 4 1-2.
  - Beth Steel 16 1-8.
  - Byers A. M. 14 1-8.
  - Canada Dry 10 3-8.
  - Case J. I. 38 5-8.
  - Chrysler 14 7-8.
  - Curtiss Wright 1 1-2.
  - Elect. Au. L. 17 3-4.
  - Elect. Bat. 23 1-8.
  - Fox Films 2 1-2.
  - Gen. Elec. 15 1-4.
  - Gen. Foods 23 1-8.
  - Gen. Mot. 13 1-8.
  - Gillette S. R. 18 1-4.
  - Goodyear 14 1-2.
  - Int. Cement 8.
  - Int. Harvester 21.
  - Johns Manville 21 1-4.
  - Kroger G. & B. 14 1-2.
  - Lan. Carb 14 1-2.
  - Mont. Ward 12 1-2.
  - Nat. Dairy 17 7-8.
  - Ohio Oil 7 1-4.
  - Para Public 3.
  - Penney J. C. 22 1-2.
  - Phelps Dodge 5 1-2.
  - Phillips P. 5 5-8.
  - Pure Oil 4 1-8.
  - Purity Bak. 7 5-8.
  - Radio 5 7-8.
  - Sears Roebuck 18 3-4.
  - Shell Union Oil 5 1-2.
  - Socony-Vacuum 7 3-4.
  - Southern Pacific 17 1-4.
  - Stan. Oil N. J. 30 1-4.
  - Studebaker 4 3-4.
  - Texas Corp 14 3-4.
  - Texas Gulf Sul. 21 1-2.
  - Union Car 23 3-8.
  - Union Corp. 8 1-4.
  - U. S. Gypsum 18 1-8.
  - U. S. Ind. Alc. 25 1-2.
  - U. S. Steel 33 1-4.
  - Vanadium 12 7-8.
  - Westing. Elec. 26 7-8.
  - Worthington 14 1-2.

## Circle Meetings Are Postponed

The meetings of the circles of the Presbyterian auxiliary, which were to have been tomorrow afternoon, have been postponed on account of the funeral of Judge Butts.

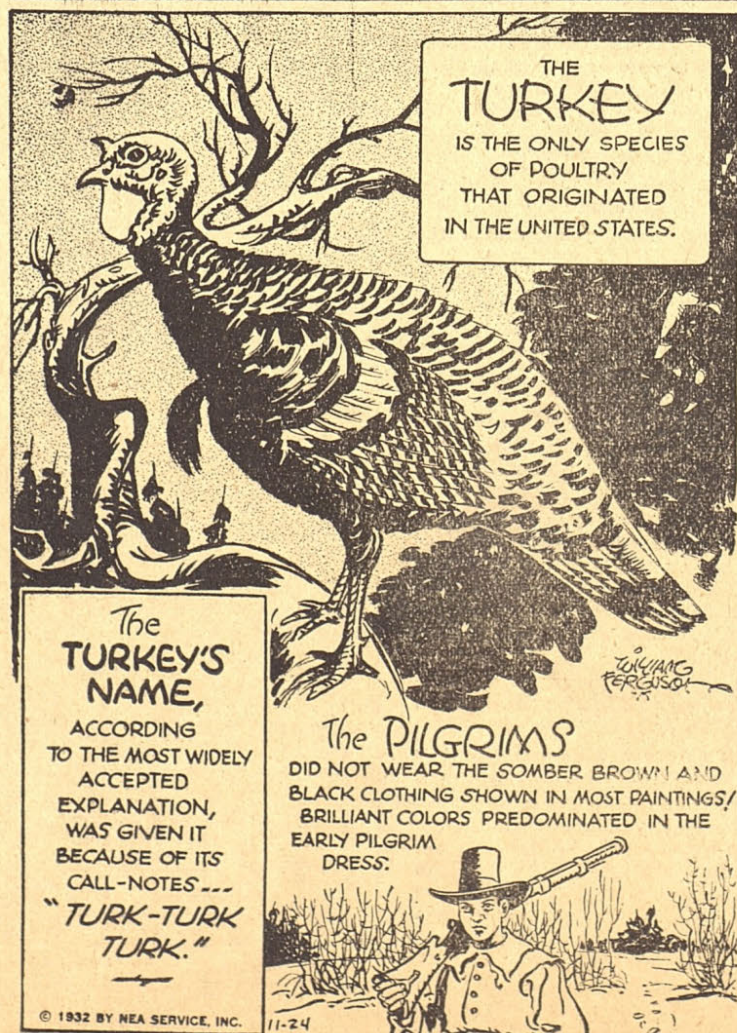
Daily News and American and Roundup want ads are a good investment—Phone 80.

## GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VapoRub  
for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD



SOME WRITERS insist that the turkey got its name from the resemblance of the bird's curious head adornments to the fez, a head-piece worn by Turkish citizens. Wild turkeys were plentiful in colonial days, and even at the beginning of the 19th century they could be bought for 6 cents each in Massachusetts. When Cortez visited Mexico he found great droves of turkeys kept as a food supply for the eagles and vultures of the royal aviaries.

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