

CISCO DAILY NEWS

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

VOLUME XI

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931.

SIX PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 308.

SENATE STARTS RETRENCHMENT MOVE

Jeffries, Assistant Corsicana Coach, Named Lobo

TAKES PLACE AFTER CHOICE LAST NIGHT

Will Succeed W. B. Chapman as Tutor of Lobos

Ted L. Jeffries, assistant coach at Corsicana high school for the past two years, will guide the athlete destinies of Cisco high school next year. Mr. Jeffries was elected by the school board at a lengthy session last night. The board received his acceptance over telephone immediately after his choice was announced.

Mr. Jeffries succeeds Coach W. B. Chapman who is concluding nine years of service as head Lobo coach with his resignation this year.

He is a product of Centenary college, Shreveport; a native Texan, reared at Jacksonville; 25 years of age, married and the father of one child. He holds an A. B. degree from Centenary and has done work on his master's degree, specializing in history, mathematics, civics and physical education. He is also an active church member, taking a leading part in Sunday school and other religious work.

Splendid Record
As an athlete and coach Mr. Jeffries has made a splendid record. He was a regular on the Centenary teams of 1925, 1926, 1927 and 1928 playing football. Two of those years the Centenary teams defeated every Texas eleven they met. During his senior year Mr. Jeffries served as assistant coach at Centenary. He attended coaching schools each year while a student at the college and each year since.

He went to Corsicana as assistant coach directly from college, and is given much of the credit for the success of Corsicana teams in the two years that he has been there.

He is said to be highly regarded both by the boys and fans at Corsicana where his loss is viewed with regret.

Mr. Jeffries is due to visit Cisco within the next week or so preliminary to moving his family to this city as soon as the present school term ends.

The school board was in session from 7:30 until 11:30 last night. Outside of some routine matters no action other than the election of Mr. Jeffries was taken.

CITY EXTENDS TAX PAYMENT PERIOD MONTH

Extension of time for the payment of city taxes without penalty and interest until February 28 was determined upon by the city commission at a meeting held Monday morning.

The action was taken for the purpose of affording all possible convenience to citizens who find it difficult to meet their levies at this time due to the press of obligations that occurs during the first part of the year.

2,000 Acres of Land Terraced

SWEETWATER, Feb. 3.—More than 2,000 acres of Nolan county farm lands have been terraced this season, according to C. H. Clark, county agricultural agent, who has been supervising work in several of the communities of this area.

Mr. Clark has several terracing machines which are being operated by farmers instructed as to their use.

"In certain sections of the county," Mr. Clark says, "good crops have been raised during the driest years where the fields had been terraced."

WEATHER

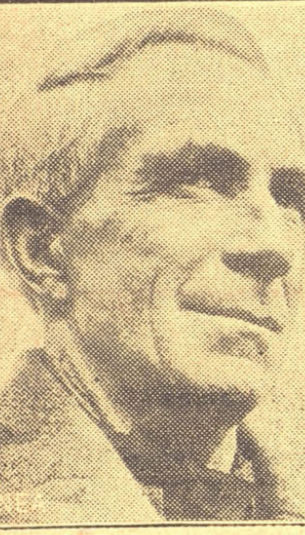
West Texas: Fair tonight, increasing cloudiness Wednesday.

East Texas: Fair and somewhat colder in north portion tonight, Wednesday fair.

Lynching Victim



Charles Bannon, 22, confessed slayer of six persons, who was dragged from a Schafer, N. D., jail and lynched by a mob, is pictured above. James F. Bannon, below, father of



Charles, also held in connection with the killings, was not harmed.

Cold Trip Fails to Get License

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 3.—Frank Matawarah, Filipino, 27, and Louise Hobkirk, 23, American, were refused a marriage license in California and Nevada. They were at the point of despair when they heard that Utah's marriage regulations were liberal.

So they set forth. They fought their way through snow blocked passes and dug out of deep drifts to get there.

At last they reached Salt Lake City. There was nothing to prevent them from being married—that is officially—but officials declined to issue a license.

"If two other states declined to issue the license because of a technicality, there's no harm in another refusal in Utah," one official said.

Citizens Ask Bridge on South Concho

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 3.—Citizens of Christoval want an all-weather bridge across the South Concho on highway 30. A delegation headed by Judge J. F. Sutton will go this month to Austin to present the request to the state highway commission. The Christoval citizens asked the Tom Green county commissioners for aid in securing the bridge.

Since the old one was washed out eight years ago, two lives have been lost in crossing the concrete causeway in times of high-water, they said.

Millions of Pounds of Wool Handled

DEL RIO, Feb. 3.—A total of 33,330,000 pounds of wool and mohair was handled during 1930 by the National Wool Marketing corporation, advancing \$37,000,000 on the products, according to a report made here.

Wool handled by the organization totaled 19,280,000 and mohair 14,050,000 pounds.

OLD SILVER COINS STOLEN
RECIFE, Brazil, Feb. 3.—Money that may have some value to numismatists but little otherwise was stolen by thieves who broke into the Pernambuco state museum here and fled with a collection of silver coins.

CONFIRMATION OF MUSSOLINI ACT CLAIMED

Anti-Fascist Paper Prints Letter to Support Charge

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Confirmation of the now famous story picturing Premier Benito Mussolini as an alleged "hit-and-run motorist" was claimed by an anti-Fascist Italian newspaper published here today despite important differences in date in the published "confirmation."

G. Girolama Zalesti, publisher of Il Nuovo Mondo, said that paper would print today a letter describing the incident. Gen. Smedley Butler is said to have described in which an American touring with Mussolini reported his as: "Running over a little girl and commenting that one life was unimportant as compared with the life of a state."

The letter to be published in the anti-Fascist publication today is dated September 18, 1930. It describes an incident said to have been the one Butler referred to, but it times that incident on September 14, 1930.

The letter, alleged to have been smuggled into this country, was written by a farmer living outside San Quirito near Rome. Names of the writer and the man to whom it was addressed have been withheld.

The writer's story was that he went into town to church. He saw a 6-year-old girl named Santani start across the square. An automobile swept along, run over the girl and sped away. The driver, he said, was Mussolini. Three other men, all Fascists, witnessed the accident, but they had disappeared, the writer claimed.

1166 QUALIFY AS VOTERS IN CITY ELECTION

Among the large allotments were: Columbus, Ohio, postoffice and courthouse, \$2,175,000; Philadelphia, Pa., custom house and appraisers' stores, \$4,200,000; Topeka, Kan., postoffice and courthouse, \$950,000; Nashville, Tenn., postoffice an increase from \$205,000 to \$1,565,000; New York, N. Y., courthouse \$8,250,000.

The other allotments included: Dallas, Texas postoffice, courthouse and other government offices (increase), \$5,000.

Duncan, Ok., postoffice, \$125,000; Galveston, Texas, immigrant station, \$375,000.

Georgetown, Texas, postoffice, \$80,000; Harlingen, Texas, postoffice, \$170,000; Hobart, Ok., postoffice, \$90,000; Jacksonville, Texas, postoffice, \$135,000.

Breckenridge, Texas postoffice, \$140,000; Cisco, Texas, postoffice, \$130,000; Ada, Ok., postoffice and courthouse, \$250,000.

Atlanta, Texas, postoffice, \$65,000; Beaumont, Texas, postoffice and courthouse, increase from \$165,000 to \$680,000; \$515,000.

Big Spring, Texas, postoffice, \$165,000; Crockett, Texas, postoffice, \$85,000; Miami, Ok., postoffice, courthouse \$235,000.

Fampa, Texas, postoffice, \$180,000; Seguin, Texas, postoffice \$85,000; Silver City, N. M., postoffice \$115,000.

Stillwater, Ok., postoffice, \$135,000; San Antonio, Texas, postoffice and courthouse, \$400,000.

San Benito, Texas, postoffice, \$125,000; McAllen, Texas, postoffice, \$135,000; Memphis, Texas, postoffice, \$80,000; Waco, Texas, postoffice, \$140,000.

FOOD LINES
NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—There are 32 breadlines and other free mass feeding centers here and, on conservative estimates, they are serving more than 85,000 meals a day, according to the Welfare Council Coordinating Committee on Unemployment.

Cattle Breeders Prepare Catalog

SWEETWATER, Feb. 3.—Officers of the Texas Hereford Breeders' association are preparing copy for the catalog of animals which are to be placed on auction here Friday, Feb. 27, at Fair park.

More than 35 registered animals some of the best selected stock of the southwest, are to be sold.

The Sweetwater association usually sponsors the sale but the Texas association is co-operating this year. Details have been turned over to John Gist, Odessa, Texas president, and his aides.

Ed. Garton, famed midwest livestock auctioneer, has been employed.

An Old Fiddlers' reunion, sponsored by the S. W. T. Lanham chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, is to be held in connection with the sale on Friday night.

\$68,764,000 FOR U.S. BUILDINGS IS ALLOCATED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—The allocations of \$68,764,000 for construction of public buildings of which \$49,515,000 is for cities and towns outside of the District of Columbia, was reported to Congress Monday by Secretary Mellon.

The treasury secretary said no additional authorizations were needed for this construction, which includes nearly 200 buildings and additions. The appropriations for these allotments will have to be carried in the second deficiency bill yet to be drafted.

Soon after the new allocations reached the capitol, the house passed the bill to increase the authorized public building program outside the District of Columbia by \$100,000,000. The senate already was getting ready for action, its public buildings committee just having ordered a favorable report on this measure.

This bill also would remove a \$10,000,000 limit in the amount that may be expended annually in any state, territory or possession. The authorization, Assistant Secretary Heath of the treasury said, "represents the approximate amount required to meet the public building needs of the country as a result of surveys completed during the year 1930."

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DEVASTATING QUAKE VISITS NEW ZEALAND

Seismic Disturbances Cause Large Loss of Life

AUKLAND, N. Z., Feb. 3.—A devastating earthquake accompanied land slides tidal waves and fire caused immense property damage and undetermined loss of life along the east coast of North Island.

First reports received here came from ships along the coast and by radio telephone. The damage was summarized as follows:

Napier, east coast town with a population of over 11,000. Reported practically razed. Flames fought by water pumped from sea. Loss of life said to be 100 persons; about 1,000 others were injured; general hospital reported buried in landslide; harbor bottom believed raised permanently; ships fled to open sea to escape being stranded.

Hastings, southwest of Napier: Officially stated 21 persons dead, but unofficial estimates high as 100.

Gisborne, about 100 miles north of Napier: Almost every building damaged; fatalities undetermined.

Mangaweka: Extensive property damage, landslides blocked the river Rangitiki.

Waikukurau: Hospitals, schools, postoffice, all larger buildings damaged or destroyed; loss of life not yet reported; survivors threatened with food shortage.

Paupo: Extensive property damage, no fatalities reported.

Ropurua: About 120 miles inland from Napier: Apparently entire district between these towns was in quake zone; many buildings shaken and damaged. First reports mentioned no loss of life.

The greatest losses of life at Napier were believed due to the collapse of the town's largest hotel a three story brick building and the tumbling of numerous residences on a cliff into the sea.

TRY TO SHIFT RESPONSIBILITY FOR SLAYING

VERNON, Feb. 3.—Defense counsel again today attempted to place the blame for the killing of Homer Crabtree, rancher, upon Carl Hefner, already convicted and sentenced to 99 years imprisonment in connection with the crime, in the trial of Emmett Thompson, charged with the murder.

Five witnesses called by the defense during the morning session testified Hefner placed the blame upon himself three hours after the tragedy. They also were used to show that Hefner held a motive to kill the rancher after Crabtree had made obscene statements concerning Hefner's character.

Plans for Veterans Hospital Received

WACO, Feb. 3.—More than 200 blue prints and a book of specifications two inches thick on the \$1,200,000 veterans' hospital to be built by the government here have been received by Waco construction firms bidding on the new federal project.

Blue print plans show 16 buildings to be constructed soon, along with many other buildings which are to be added in the future. The finished lay-out will probably consist of 60 buildings in all. Sweeping driveways around the 508-acre grounds and other immediate improvements are provided for.

The main building will be situated at the end of a straight-away drive which then branches and winds among a score of other structures. Besides the central building to be occupied by veterans and the dining hall, there will be a medical building, attendants quarters, boiler house, storehouse, nurses' quarters, duplex apartments for officers, a valet house, a radial brick chimney, a water softener and other improvements.

Army's Last Medal of Honor Man Still On Job as Sergeant

By NEA Service.
MARFA, Tex., Feb. 3.—What price glory?

This oft-repeated question finds an unusual answer in the case of Master Sergeant Lloyd M. Seibert of Headquarters Troop, First Cavalry, stationed here.

Some 12 years ago, Sergeant Seibert led a charge on a machine gun nest in France, routed the enemy and, though wounded himself, helped his injured comrades to safety. For this he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military decoration.

Today, Sergeant Seibert is the only World War winner of this decoration who is still in the enlisted ranks of the army—receiving approximately \$150 a month plus rations, clothing and quarters.

He also holds the Silver Star Citation, the French Medaille Militaire, the French Croix de Guerre with Palm, the Italian Croce de Guerra, and the Montenegro Medaille pour la Bravoure Militaire.

His American citation reads: "Sergeant Seibert of Company F, 364th Infantry, 91st Division, on Sept. 26, 1918, near Epionville, France, suffering with illness, remained with his platoon and led his men with the highest courage and leadership under heavy shell and machine-gun fire."

"With two other soldiers, he charged a machine-gun company in advance of his company, he himself killing one of the enemy with a shotgun and capturing two others."

"In this encounter he was wounded, but he nevertheless continued in action, and, when a withdrawal was ordered, he returned with the last unit, assisting a wounded comrade."

Only 90 Congressional Medals of Honor were awarded for valor during the World War. Twenty-eight awards were posthumous, so that out of approximately 60 living World War medal of honor men, Sergeant Seibert is the only one to be in the enlisted ranks of the army today. Several officers who received the awards, however, are on the army rolls.



Sergeant Lloyd M. Seibert

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Citizens and Public Officials Asked to Cooperate

AUSTIN, Feb. 3.—Texas state senators today took a step toward retrenchment of expenses and holding the tax rate for next year to its present figure. They called on public officials and citizens not to ask for increased agencies and expenses of government and voted to ask the house to join them in studying methods of eliminating and consolidating departments.

Senators Moore, Purl and Hardin were named to join four members of the house to be named later in conference with Moore Lynn, state auditor, and efficiency expert in the elimination of departments. They are instructed under a resolution drawn by Senator Moore to abolish only those that can be consolidated without injury.

The resolution adopted on this vote, pleaded with "city and county officials and private citizens" to refrain from petitioning for increased agencies.

Gov. Ross Sterling is aligned with the retrenchment plan. He declared today he will have to be convinced of the need of more courts before he will approve bills creating any. He indicated, too, that he believed the state colleges should share in the general retrenchment of government.

"A short recess might be beneficial," he said, commenting on summer sessions.

Dam Provides Work for Jobless

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 3.—With 579 men at work here on the new dam and reservoir, the unemployment situation is improving. All but 25 of the men are from Brown-co. The contractors are working two shifts daily. As new men are added or present men replaced, an effort is being made to dispose of men who live outside the water district, so that local unemployed may be given work.

MED STUDENT KILLED UNDER TRAIN WHEELS

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 3.—Tulane university medical students today attended funeral services for Dr. Paul B. Eckels, 24, of Temple, Texas, who was killed beneath the wheels of a moving freight train yesterday in an attempt to overtake an inmate of the New Orleans reformatory who was about to escape.

Dr. Eckels apparently lost his footing and fell directly beneath the train wheels.

The young physician graduated from Trinity university at Waxahatchie, Texas, in 1926, where he was a star member of the football team. He also was a member of the Temple high school football team.

Dr. Eckels, who was to have received his degree from the medical department of Tulane in June, like many other students at the university practiced at the reformatory. It was during one of his daily visits to the institution yesterday that one of the inmates fled, running to a nearby railroad yard. Dr. Eckels pursued him and was struck upon the youth when the latter climbed on a freight train.

When the physician reached the train it had gained much headway. He attempted to climb on, falling.

Following funeral services here today the body will be sent to Temple Thursday.

SECRETARIES ORGANIZE

HOUSTON, Feb. 3.—A state-wide association of Trade Association secretaries will be perfected at a meeting here Feb. 2. Invitations have been sent to a number of trade association secretaries throughout the state.

TO SPEND \$400,000
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—Despite the business depression the Municipal Theater Association here plans to spend \$400,000 on 12 productions next summer.

THE CISCO DAILY NEWS

Phones 80 and 81.

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Notices, standing or reputation appear in the columns of brought to the attention of

readily corrected upon being liability of this paper is by the error in the adver-

forced labor, "I've got 16,000 of them working for me, and I'd like to see someone force them." Somewhere in ancient days wasn't it written, "All men are liars."

OTHER OPINIONS

UTILIZING LEISURE

"Tell me what a man reads and I'll tell you what he is." Tell me of a man's companions and I'll tell you of him." One might multiply indefinitely these smug aphorisms. And in all a grain of truth may be found. Yet they fall short of the mark. For too many men of large ambition and small ability read Schopenhauer, and too many men run with a crowd—not because they can't tear themselves away.

A closer truth may be formulated on the use of leisure time. If you know how a man spends his spare moments, you may not know what he is, but you have a key to what he is likely to be. Constructive use of leisure in consid-

ering values, will enrich living. Reading, recreation, the cultivation of intelligent outlook on life. He is tolerant. Clever friends are vital. To make a point of friends—all these may be done in the odd moments that most people waste.

The well-read man is broadened in his intellectual knowing—men who have accomplished something not to bask in reflected glory, is to sharpen one's own intelligence. The choice of recreation will vary with the individual. Pick the things you like to do, but do them.

Make the use of your leisure time a hobby. It will pay big dividends in health, happiness and—more than likely—cold hard cash. Improving yourself is most important but improving yourself will also improve your fortune. —San Angelo Times.

IN THE POLITICAL ARENA

By HUGH NUGENT FITZGERALD

Major Alfred P. C. Petsch, "idol of the Hill Country," is said to have maintained intimate relations with the outgoing governor and established most cordial relations with the governor that is in, has now in preparation an amendment to the state prohibition law, known as the Dean Act, which will make its penalties the same as those under the federal statute. If the law is amended the present penitentiary sentence for a first offender under the Dean Act will be amended.

Former Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas milled with the millers during all the inaugural function. He held political conferences. He recommended the repeal of the present search and seizure act, which requires a warrant before an agent of the law is permitted to enter the homes of a residence, or a domicile of any character to ascertain if pro laws are being violated by the makers of their medicine or the drinkers of the liquid delight of the thirsty.

The Rev. Forbes, representative from Parker county, has introduced a measure along the Love lines of research and reformation and punishment and atonement for the guilty. All constitutional lawyers say that the enactment of the measure would be a complete abridgment of the bill of rights of state and federal constitution. But why quibble over the bill of rights or the ancient saying that "a man's home is his castle"? Thomas Jefferson is dead. Andrew Jackson sleeps with his fathers. Grover Cleveland is in that world invisible where all is peace and there is no human thirst. Woodrow Wilson, who died of a broken heart, is hobnobbing with the historic men of ancient and modern times in that land beyond the grave. There is no twelve points in the official record over there.

Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana has been the fastest political traveler under southern skies. Police Chief D. D. Baker of Shreveport sent his officers into a negro gambling house in black face disguise. Two of the disguised agents of the law were shot to death and the negro proprietor after the function was over died 24 hours later as a howling mob swarmed about the hospital where officers guarded him. Governor Long grabbed the center of the stage. He said the chief of police was guilty of murder in the deaths of his two police officers for the reason the Louisiana law prohibiting public disguise, passed in 1924 as an anti-ku klux klan measure, had been violated. He recommended an investigation of the chief's conduct.

Then the chief exploded. He said Governor Long was a liar and clinched it by declaring "the governor would not make such a statement to my face." Now will it be coffee and pistols for two in the Pelican state? In the good old days the code duello would have been called into play. It is as dead as the dodo now. Civilization stamped it as a criminal practice. It may have been criminal but it made men keep civil tongues in their heads and guard against themselves in the language they used in discussing their fellowmen. It was an age for the roystering, loud talking and foul mouthed braggart. He knew he would be held responsible for a tongue that was malicious or a heart that was black with the upas-poison of malice. This has no reference to the Long-Baker exchange of pleasantries, according to the social code of this modern civilization.

Seven governors are in Albany called into conference by Franklin D. Roosevelt for discussion of various phases of the unemployment problem. This is the most important phase for discussion: "Government responsibility for relief and prevention of unemployment." It is to be hoped that the seven governors will not pass the buck. For instance, they may well walk in the footsteps of the Texas state senate in the split tax proposal. Governor Sterling, before his inauguration, gave his endorsement to the plan and Dan Moody, before he stepped out, gave the plan a sweeping approval. Then the senate enacted a plan, carrying a rider incorporated by Sen. Thomas Jefferson Holbrook. His rider to the senate bill passed the buck to the commissioners courts and there are 254 counties in Texas. This relieved the outgoing governor and the incoming governor and the state senators of all responsibility. It was made a matter of local issue or control. Buck passing is of ancient lineage. Indeed Solomon, the wisest of men, if history isn't bunk, passed the buck to the

Queen of Sheba and her response was most gratifying to Solomon.

Senator Simeon Fess of Ohio, close to the White House throne, visited the Holy of Holies and when the emerged from the light he remarked to press correspondents that "the president keeps his mind open as to the further solution of the prohibition problem." He did not furnish a key to unlock the puzzle.

Representative James Beck of Pennsylvania visited the White House. Later he came into the open. He declared that the president had made a grievous political blunder and that the surface signs pointed to his defeat for re-election in 1932. Beck is one of the famous constitutional lawyers of America. He backed Hoover in 1928 for nomination and election. His viewpoint is that prohibition has been a rank failure and that the president, by recent utterances, has ruined his political fortunes and the signs indicate that the republican party will be driven from power when it is sorely needed to keep the boat from rocking and the people thoroughly protected in their rights.

Simeon is a Rock of Ages dry. James is a modificationist and never hesitates to tell his reason why.

Did You Ever Stop to Think?

By EDSON R. WAITE Shawnee, Oklahoma.

Arizona has a very definite, permanent, "Trade At Home-Use Arizona Products" movement, intended not as an embargo against outside products or outside firms, but to encourage Arizona residents to give first consideration to home firms, home products and home labor in all purchases on a basis of competitive price, quality and service. W. W. Knorr, publisher of the Phoenix, Arizona, Gazette, introduced me to P. G. Spillsbury, president of the Arizona Industrial congress, which organization handles the movement. When interviewed, Mr. Spillsbury said:

"The movement was initiated nine years ago by the Arizona Industrial Congress, which acts as a clearing house for all organizations, industries and sections of the state in cooperation and coordination of effort along development lines, and is conducted by Chambers of Commerce, Women's Clubs and civic bodies in the interests of building up local business and industry.

"The general movement falls into two distinct phases on a "Trade at Home" campaign, urging the public at give local merchants, business men, professional men and workmen every legitimate preference in day-to-day expenditures, and a "Use Arizona Products" campaign urging that every legitimate preference likewise be given state farmers, producers, manufacturers and distributors in supplying open markets.

"One of our greatest activities in sponsoring the movement is to encourage producers, manufacturers and retail business to sell themselves to the public by newspaper advertising, displays, demonstrations, etc., to show that they not only can but do compete with out-

side firms and outside products in price and quality and excel them in service.

"Once a year most communities in the state conduct a special "Trade at Home Week" educational campaign to bring out the benefits of the Buy at Home policy to the community. We hold at the same time a state-wide "Buyers and Sellers Conference" of industrial purchasing agents, retail store buyers, manufacturers, distributors and producers' representatives to discuss how they can cooperate in furthering the "Use Arizona Products-Buy in Arizona" principle.

"On the basis of actual reports, we estimate the "Trade at Home-Use Arizona Products" movement has kept in Arizona channels an average of \$20,000,000 worth of business annually that formerly went outside the state."

While spending a night at Odessa, Texas, a city that advertises itself as the "Hub of West Texas—Oil, Agricultural and Cattle Area" I met a friend from Canada. As we sat in easy chairs in the hotel lobby, he talked to me about cooperation. He said:

"The word cooperation has become almost a household word. Many different meanings are attached to it. In some places it seems to mean 'everything for himself and the devil take the hindmost.' But my own interpretation, somewhat unscientific, is that it is a policy laid down by a number of people who have a certain need in common and who have a certain need in common and who have voluntarily combined to endeavor to satisfy that need.

"As everyone has an equal need to attain a given object, everyone should be equally entitled to advise as to how it should be attained.

"As cooperation sets a high standard, success is impossible unless everyone is willing to sacrifice his own pet ideas and prejudices for the common good.

"Cooperation to succeed demands honesty and a willingness on the part of all to cooperate with each other at all times."

POLITICAL

City Election, Tuesday, April 7

For Mayor: J. R. BURNETT J. T. BERRY

For City Commissioners: H. S. STUBBLEFIELD JOB CLEMENTS.

W. P. LEE, M. D.

General Medicine Emphasizing Obstetrics and Diseases of Women.



Replace That Broken Glass Now.

It's poor economy and very dangerous to drive your car these bad days with one.

We are equipped to replace any size at a very reasonable price.

Fit Any Car

Cisco Lbr. & Supply Company

"We're Home Folks"

HE HAD BRONCHITIS FOR YEARS BUT SIMPLE REMEDY STOPPED IT

Coughed and Suffered All the Winter, Year After Year, He Says

THEN LEARNED ABOUT SIMPLE HOME REMEDY

"I had bronchitis real bad and none of the usual remedies would even relieve my case, but I found the thing to stop it at last and it is called Lin-O-Nine Emulsion, made by the famous Kerr Chemical people out of Eucalyptus, Irish Moss, Flaxseed and other ingredients they print on the label. The doctors know about it and it sure is good. It not only tastes good but it works wonders for Bronchitis," writes Arson, Lube, 4936 Michigan Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

"After using a bottle of Lin-O-Nine I found such a marvelous relief I sent away to the Kerr people

Girls Particular About Husbands

EL PASO, Feb. 3.—Love at first sight makes interesting reading, but today's girl is a business woman, even in love. Her ideal husband must be healthy, wealthy and polite, Miss Nancy Cox, secretary of the Girl Reserves, told the Comrades club, a group of high school boys here. She said that she didn't think the idea of having a "steady" in high school was good, because both boy and girl ought to do their experimenting before marriage.

Most girls who marry do so to be able to quit working and all of them today are demanding husbands who are able to provide for them as well as they might for

CHARLESTON PICTURES 5 for 25c.

Border Kodak Finishing. Walton's Studio Art & Gift Shop. "Portraits That Please"

"WAS NERVOUS, HAD THE BLUES"

Lady Says Cardui "Helped a Lot," And Her Strength Came Back.

Greenville, Tex.—When she was fifteen years old, Mrs. Bessie Lee Pennington, of 2708 South Johnson Street, this city, "was a thin, weak girl," she writes in her interesting account of how her health improved after she had taken Cardui.

"I grew too fast and my strength gave out. I lost my appetite, and did not feel like keeping up with the other girls because I did not have the physical strength.

"I was nervous and had the blues when nothing suited me.

"My aunt had taken Cardui and had been greatly benefited by it, so she started giving it to me. It helped me a lot and brought me right out. I picked up in weight and my strength came back, so I could do all the things I wanted to do.

"Not long ago, I was run-down and got to feeling bad. I began taking Cardui as soon as I realized my condition. I took three bottles and soon was feeling fine.

"Thousands of other women have taken Cardui and reported benefit from its use.

Advertisement for CARDUI, IN USE BY WOMEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS. While taking Cardui, a good laxative to use is Theford's Black-Draught, 25¢ a package.

themselves. Proper manners mean more than a box of candy, Miss Cox declared. And some of the far-sighted girls are demanding physical examinations and studying the boy's family heritage in mentality.

ANCIENT VASE PURCHASED

BELOIT, Wis., Feb. 3.—A black figured Greek vase more than 2400 years old has been purchased by the Theodore Lyman Wright art hall here.

\$25,000 IN TEXAS FURS SAN ANGELO, Feb. 3.—Approximately \$25,000 worth of furs will be shipped out of this section before the deadline, February 10, fur buyers estimate. Texas as a whole has produced as large a fur crop as it did last year, with a better quality and grade. Although there are as many pieces of fur this year as last, they are only about half as valuable as they were in the 1930 season.

SPECIAL TULIP WAVE

A new Permanent Wave for all grades, shades, texture, white or rewave. Oil of Tulip Wood has its most unusual effect on the hair. Besides giving a strong and lasting wave, it is extremely beneficial to the hair.

PRICE NOW \$8.50 WITH EXTRA SHAMPOO AND SET.

NU-WAY BEAUTY SHOP

Phone 294. LEWIS LINDER.



Firestone Supreme BATTERIES

Generator, Starter and Ignition Work by Competent Man.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.

No. 1—Two One-Stop Stations—No. 2. Phone 487. Phone 333. Cisco's Most Complete Garage.

AT THE

FREE Cooking School!

Lenore Standifer Will Feature

COTTON WHITE FLOUR

in all baking and will use the Famous Hot Point Range with insulated oven, the new de Luxe Multicold Frigidaire and a model Sellers Kitchen Equipment will be shown.

Ladies! Don't Miss This Opportunity! Everything Cooked Will Be Served! A Delightful Surprise Each Day! Come . . . See . . . Learn . . . Taste! "The Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating"

J. P. WEBSTER & SONS

ARE SPONSORING THIS SCHOOL!

CISCO'S FEDERAL BUILDING.

Announcement that the budget bureau has recommended appropriation for the construction of a federal building in Cisco, a project already authorized, is encouraging. Cost of the project would be \$130,000. A sizeable addition to the program for relieving the unemployment situation in this section. The thousands of dollars that such construction will turn loose here will give impetus to the restricted flow of wages and buying power and possibly start a definite return of more fluent conditions all the way around.

The government's announced policy of inaugurating large public construction projects during depressed times has been entangled in such a mess of red tape and legislative delay that, insofar as the country in general is concerned, little has been realized from it more than expectation and promises. In the recommendation of federal building items for this section, however, something definite appears to be realized. In our immediate area two projects of the character, the building here and another at Breckenridge, are bound to exert a strong influence upon economic conditions, not that they will in themselves provide more prosperous conditions but because they will serve to stimulate activity in a trade whose stagnation has been in a large measure responsible for the lack of buying power among the laboring classes. The mere fact that a major building project is under way will have a strong psychological effect.

Cisco business and public leaders should see to it that pressure is brought for the early beginning of the building here. We have waited patiently a long while for the government's pleasure and every day that is added to that waiting increases the necessity. Nothing so much as the ring of hammers, the sight of a new building rising in the center of the city influences the optimistic spirit of the public.

AMERICAN CITIES OF 100,000

Total number of American cities having a population of 100,000 or more are placed at 93. New York led all the rest and all of its boroughs excepting one had populations in excess of 1,000,000. Six other New York cities had over 100,000 population; six cities in New Jersey over 100,000, and Connecticut has three. Texas has four cities having more than 100,000. This is the list of the greater American cities: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Detroit and Los Angeles.

LIFE SPAN OF A SKY SCRAPER.

America invented the skyscraper. A study just completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers discloses that few office buildings attain a greater age than 30 years and many of them outlive their usefulness before that time. This is most encouraging news for building material men and the skilled wage workers of the nation.

FINGER PRINTS FOR THE LAWLESS.

Sen. Carl C. Hardin of Erath county has introduced a bill for the creation of a Texas state bureau of criminal identifications. All persons convicted of felonies would be fingerprinted and the superintendent would be paid \$4000 a year. This is a platform demand but platforms are like party pledges. A high court has ruled that a party pledge is worthless and Peter Molyneux has ruled that a platform plank is valueless but an intellectual public opinion the guide for lawmakers.

MAJOR PETSCH IN THE PICTURE.

Representative Petsch of the Gillespie district has a resolution pending calling for data on taxes paid to the state by certain public service corporations together with valuation figures used in assessing their property. State Comptroller Sheppard is asked to furnish the same. Lines of business covered by the resolution are railroads. Express companies, pipeline companies, telegraph and telephone corporations, gas companies and the power and light companies.

Major Petsch asserts that no summary of total taxes levied and collected on public utilities has ever been made and that "the house has no authoritative basis for comparing the tax burden on public utility property with other property in the state." He backs up his demands by declaring "it is only by such comparison that equality and justice in taxation can be determined." There are surface signs that the 42nd legislature promises to be a history maker. Of course surface signs have been known to disappear just as the mist disappears on a morning in springtime.

ANOTHER SIDE OF THE RUSSIAN PICTURE.

An American engineer, Hugh W. Cooper, is enjoying a vacation in Washington after seven years first hand observation of Russia and the Russian scenery. Cooper was the American engineer of the Muscle Shoals dam in world war times. For seven years he has been supervising a vast sociopower project on the Dneiper river. He was interviewed by an Associated Press correspondent. Speaking of the church in Russia he said, "More men going to church there today than right here." Speaking of Russian marriage he said, "Legally recognized; divorce is a disgrace. They start out on a different track, but the women soon fixed that up." Speaking of communism, "Embraced by less than one per cent but the one per cent element is stronger with the 99 per cent than ever before." Speaking of unemployment, "Russia is the only country without an unemployment problem. I've just come from Germany and there it is hell." Speaking of

WALES TO FIND BIG CHANGE IN SOUTH AMERICA

By GESFORD F. FINE
 LIMA, Peru, Feb. 3.—The Prince of Wales, voyaging southward as Britain's "salesman" to Latin America, will visit many familiar cities, but he will find some of them changed in many ways since his last South American trip.

Although the Prince is traveling incognito in his journey to Buenos Aires to open the British Empire Trade Exhibit in March, the cities and towns along his route have planned celebrations and entertainments in his honor. The population of various regions through which the British heir and his brother Prince George, will pass have indicated such enthusiasm that vast crowds are expected to greet the royal party in all parts of South America.

Empire's Interests
 The British Empire interests in Peru total about \$125,000,000, larger by \$35,000,000 than the United States interests and extend to almost every important line of business. About 80 per cent of British funds invested in Peru are in the Peruvian corporation which controls all but 20 per cent of the 2,500 miles of railway.

Leaving the Panama canal, the S. S. Oropesa will carry the Prince to the Peruvian oil port of Talara on February 8, the first of many strange and remote places he will visit on trips to the heart of the Andes and the great farming regions of the continent. He will make a brief inspection of the British Lobitos company and the International Petroleum company (Canadian subsidiary of the Standard Oil) fields at Talara and then rejoin the Oropesa after a motor trip down the coast to Puyta.

Later he will visit Lima and then go to various interior cities where he will travel through mountains ranging from 17,800 to 20,000 feet in elevation and to the seat of ancient Inca and pre-Inca civilization.

Study Incas
 The Prince will have an opportunity to study Inca civilization at Cuzco, which was once a city of 200,000 population—far more important than Lima. The Inca region over a distance of 100 miles from Juliaca to Cuzco is intensely cultivated and two lakes, Lagunitas and Sarachocho—border the railroad tracks on each side of the train at one point en route. The royal party will stop at Inca hotel and see the ancient royal fortress of Sacsahuaman as well as the great Temple of the Sun.

Perhaps the most unusual part of the trip will be a journey by steamship of ocean-going dimensions on the vast inland Lake Titicaca in the Andes. The prince will cross the lake to the Bolivian coast at an elevation of 12,500 feet.

Returning westward from La Paz, the capital of Bolivia, the party will visit the Chilean port of Antofagasta, on the border of the nitrate desert. The 20 years of work to convert the open bay into a great port has been finished at a cost of more than \$7,500,000.

May Fly
 The Prince probably will fly to Santiago and then visit Vina Del Mar—which has been converted into a summer resort since the prince visited there in 1925.

Puerto Montt, Temuco, the great grain capital and the modern town of Puerto Varas, on the shores of Lake Llanquihue, the "Switzerland" of Chile—also will be visited. On one day the prince will eat lunch

at the foot of the Osorno volcano along the route to the Argentine. Ending his trip through Chile the Prince will view the Araucanian Indian region, where the natives were subdued in 1881 at Temuco, the hub of their kingdom and a military stronghold. The Indians will greet the prince in native dress. Later he will cross Todos Santos Lake—the most beautiful in southern Chile and surrounded by volcanic mountains which are reflected in its placid green waters.

A large part of the trip probably will be by airplane but the Prince will enter Argentina by way of South Chile, going over the Andes by automobile and mule pack trail to Rauli Pass.

BUSINESS MEN WILL DISCUSS WORLD AFFAIRS

PARIS, Feb. 3.—World business problems will be discussed by business men from 46 countries, represented in the International Chamber of Commerce which meets in Washington in its Sixth Congress from May 4 to 9.

This important gathering will have a special significance, both because the present business depression is world-wide, and also because, although the creation of an international chamber of commerce was first decided upon at the conference in Atlantic City in October 1919, it is the first time that the chamber has held one of its biennial congresses in the United States.

How to hasten an improvement of international business conditions through united effort will be the dominant note. At the meeting of the chamber council in Paris December 5, certain outstanding causes of the existing depression were defined, and before the Washington meeting the chamber proposes to investigate the distinction between cause and effect. The national committee will contribute to the preparation of a report on the world business situation which will serve as a basis for a discussion.

One of the main features will be a consideration of the results of an inquiry that is being conducted by a special committee into the economic relations between the United States and Europe. This committee is surveying the important shifts that have taken place in trade currents between the two areas since the beginning of the 20th century and will report.

The principal contrasting aspects of general economic practice in Europe and in the United States are being examined; comparative production costs and the elements that enter into their determination; mass production as against small scale production; high versus low wages; the regulation of employment; modern distribution methods—these and other contrasting features of European and American business practice are being studied.

An unusually large attendance of the leading business executives and practical economists from foreign countries is already assured for the Washington meeting.

MURDER—BUT WAS A DOG
 WESTMONT, Pa., Feb. 3.—When the house sergeant picked up the receiver of his phone, he was greeted with shouts of "murder." Hastily he sent a wagon load of police to the house. When they arrived they found Mrs. Norman Bierly's pet dog had been run over and killed. They buried him.

MISSOURIAN 90 YEARS
 ST. LOUIS, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Malinda French recently celebrated her 90th birthday here. She has lived in Missouri all but nine years of her life.

NEW EROSIONS FORECAST FOR NIAGARA FALLS

ALBANY, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The huge indentation caused by the collapse of tons of rock from the parapet of Niagara Falls recently may result in further erosion within the next few years, D. N. Newland, state geologist, believes.

Newland, in an interview, pointed out the fact that water now descends over a new surface of rock that may not be hard as the original.

"The crest of the rock left exposed to the water by the tons of rock that crased into the chasm may be less stable and solid than the rock over which the water has rushed for centuries," Newland said. "It may be some time before the water works its way back to as solid rock as it tumbled over before."

"It may be that within the next few years huge chunks of rock might tumble into the chasm because of the new pressure on them; new crevices formed and the loss of protection, of the rock that fell recently."

This generation or several generations to come, need feel no concern over disappearance of the falls, Newland said.

He asserted that the slow, but gradual, recession of the surface of the falls would result in the transformation of the cataract into a series of rapids over which the overflow of Lake Erie would rush.

Awards Increased for Revue Winners

GALVESTON, Feb. 3.—A cash prize of \$25,000, an increase of \$500 over previous years, will go to the comely girl receiving the title of "Miss Universe" in the International Pageant of Pulchritude here in June.

An illustrated booklet describing the pageant of the world's most beautiful girls, accompanied by the announcement of the increased award, is being sent newspapers throughout the nation.

Prizes this year will total \$3400 to five winners. The second prize is listed at \$500, third \$200, fourth \$150 and fifth \$100. The pageant is to continue five days, beginning June 13 and closing June 17.

The initial formal event is scheduled for the afternoon of the opening day with a parade of American and foreign beauties clad in sports or afternoon costumes.

The chief attraction, the annual bathing suit parade along the beach, will be held the afternoon of June 14. The following night the beauties will be seen at the city auditorium, first in evening gowns and then in bathing suits.

Selection of prize winners will be made the night of June 16 at the auditorium. Miss Universe, Miss United States and Miss Europe will be introduced.

Prizes will be awarded at a colorful banquet and dance the closing night.

LICENSE CHECKS "BOUNCE"
 HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 3.—Since business depression set in checks sent in payment of motor vehicle license and registration fees have "bounced" worse than ever before, according to the State Motor Vehicle department here.

Worthless checks totaling \$9,734.55 were given for 1931 licenses, an increase over last year of \$2,130.06.

News want ads bring results.

Fascism Stronger Than Ever as It Enters Ninth Year of Rule Over Italian Destinies

By WEBB MILLER
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 ROME, Feb. 3.—As Fascism enters its ninth year it is physically stronger, more deeply entrenched and more thoroughly impregnated in the life of the nation than at any time in its existence.

Like Louis XIV, Mussolini and Fascism can say "L'etat, c'est moi." Fascism is the State—to a greater extent than ever before.

At the same time, paradoxically, there is a more discernible undercurrent of discontent among the people than at any time for several years—some observers say since the Matteotti case—according to neutral foreigners with whom I talked.

This stirring of dissatisfaction is tacitly admitted by some Fascist quarters. Senator Gentile recently deplored the grumbling and scepticism manifest even among some members of the Fascist Party. And Mussolini recently decided upon a thorough "weeding out" of the party which is now in progress.

Little Opposition
 This does not mean there is at present any organized or really effective opposition to the regime. Any manifestation of concerted opposition is dealt with immediately. The instigators are hauled before the special tribunal and sentenced to long imprisonment if found guilty.

In the last few weeks it transpired that there is a special secret organization for the specific purpose of searching out and repressing anti-Fascist activities. So far little is known of its formation and its method of working. From time to time the writer heard whispered the mysterious initials "O. V. R. A."

One of the leaders of the Fascist party, who did not wish to be mentioned, declared that even he was ignorant of the meaning of the letters. He said that the organization was a creation of Mussolini, that it was under the jurisdiction of the Ministry of Interior and directly responsible to Mussolini as Minister of Interior. It was informed by other sources that the initials mean "Organo Vigilanza Repressione Antifascista," or "organ of vigilance and repression of anti-Fascism." It is difficult to obtain details, inasmuch as it is a secret police organism. The writer was told, in other quarters, that \$1,500,000 annually is spent on secret police.

Blame O. V. R. A. for Arrests
 The arrests of ex-Minister Bortolo Belotti, Busan, a former master of Freemasonry, who was charged with attempting to organize an anti-Fascist group called "Young Italy," and 24 others in December, was a result of activities of the mysterious "O. V. R. A.," also the arrests of Rendì, Vinciguerra, the American-born woman Liliana De-Bosis, and their companions.

They had sent circulars attacking the government through the mails, asserting among other things, that the budgets resulted in deficits instead of surpluses and giving figures.

The recent more definite undercurrent of dissatisfaction is due to a combination of factors. Inasmuch as the government controls nearly every phase of national activity it is blamed for everything that displeases.

Taxation is very high. Mussolini estimated it at eight and one-half times higher than pre-war, and stated it cannot be made heavier. Unemployment is increasing. It is officially estimated that it may still rise more than 100,000 during the winter. The world economic crisis is striking Italy, and Fascism gets much of the blame. Furthermore, there is the normal movement of public opinion, against any government that endures eight years.

At present the Fascist party is undergoing a drastic "clean out" and general tightening up of qualifications of membership. Those whose conduct has been unsatisfactory, or who are believed not to be dyed-in-the-wool Fascists, are being ejected. Giovanni Giuriati, secretary of the Fascist party, told me it was a "revision" of the membership and henceforth every member "must be 100 per cent Fascist." He emphasized this was proof that the party does not attach great importance to large numbers but principally to answering loyalty.

Peak of Power
 Despite the under-surface drift of discontent the regime has never been more powerful, nor has so completely permeated national activities. Fascism is placing its reliance for the present and future upon youth. The rising generations are being imbued with the Fascist doctrine from childhood either directly through the Fascist Balilla organization which according to available figures total 2,038,241 boys and girls, or indirectly in the ordinary schools where text-books prepared by the state are obligatory in the first five elementary grades. Mussolini and Fascism is exalted in the text-books.

The chapter devoted to Fascism in the book for Fifth Graders commences "Italy was saved by Benito Mussolini... After the advent of Fascism Italy began a new life of disciplined work and concord... The miraculous work accomplished by Fascism has made Italy respected by the other nations... The third grade book for children instructs them to strive for a healthy body and spirit and so be ready "if the nation calls to spring to arms and fall serenely if the country's welfare demands the supreme sacrifice."

New Development
 In the last few weeks another development opened the way to inculcation with Fascist conceptions of the young men who do not join the Balilla organizations. This is the decision that boys from the age of 18 until the conscription age is reached must undergo preliminary training on Sundays. The

training is done by Fascist militia officers.

A remarkable national movement originated by Fascism called "Depolavoro" (literally "after work") keeps older working men in contact with Fascist organization. The basis is cultural and recreational, but the spirit of Fascism is communicated to members. Membership has reached 1,670,000. Depolavoro organizes sports, theatricals, bands, excursions and lectures. Last year nearly 4,000,000 participated.

According to the figures of Giuriati, Fascist membership is over 1,050,000. Membership of the great Fascist syndicates of employers and employees which regulate relations between employer and worker is given as 4,285,000.

The Fascist "Black Shirt" Militia is better organized and equipped than ever and numbers 398,000—nearly twice the regular army. It was announced they have pledged themselves to 10 years more service. Thus the regime is extremely well armed.

Gained Support
 Through efficient government, preservation of public order, purposeful administration, great improvement of public services, vast extension of public works, regulation of relations between capital and labor, improvement of econom-

ic conditions, the Fascist regime has gained great support.

An indication of Mussolini's confidence was the courageous action by a stroke of the pen in reducing the salaries of 700,000 public servants by 12 per cent in December, which instantly affected about 3,009,000 persons.

That Mussolini was able to do this successfully was a conclusive evidence of the regime's strength.

PLANS ANNUAL FETE

NICE, Feb. 3.—The oldest and most picturesque carnival in the world, the Battle of the Flowers, will be held here in February. It is the last medieval carnival to survive in Europe, carry on the traditions from the ancient days of the Greek floral festivals and religious rites. Americans are much in evidence as spectators and participants.

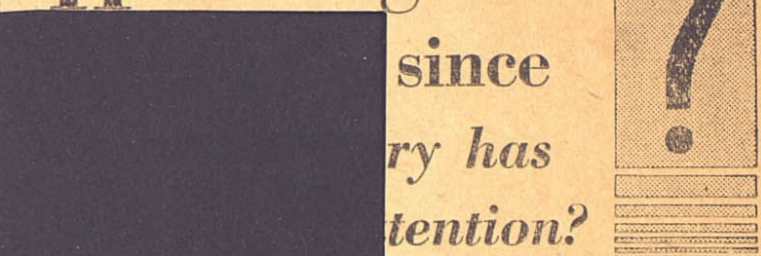
A BIG BOTTLE

NICE, Feb. 3.—The mystery of the warmth of the Mediterranean has been solved. Scientists find that the sea acts like a great oven which absorbs the heat from the cloudless skies and retains it. It is a great bottle, whose outlet at Gibraltar is a shallow strait but 670 feet deep shutting out the cold water of the Atlantic.

CLAIMS LONGEST NAME

BENTON, Ill., Feb. 3.—Josephine Syrina Samantha Elizabeth Evaline Martini Ida Iesera Carroll Morgan who is 57 claims to have the longest name of any woman in America. She lives at Orient, Ill., a coal mining town near here.

How long has since ry has attention?



An automobile battery may seem to be performing satisfactorily, while it is actually suffering greatly from lack of attention. We are always glad to give your battery (any make) expert



CISCO BATTERY

News Want Ads

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine melloWS—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra-Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

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

DRIVE YOUR CAR WITH EASE OF MIND

When we wash or grease your car, you may be sure it looks just a little better than the next one, and that all points of lubrication are well taken care of.

We **WASH CARS** fast

TEXACO GAS U. S. TIRES

CARROLL AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY

For GINGER'S SAKE

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Life was never dull with Ginger Ella Tolliver around. Whenever there was a threat of it Ginger got a new idea. Thus she suggested a Junior Country club to save the younger set of Red Thrush, Iowa, from utter boredom. It was to be exclusive—no parents, no babies. Accordingly, Ginger, whose father was a minister but whose stepmother, the former Phil Van Doorn, was both wealthy and indulgent, purchased the Mill Rush farm, a 10-acre tract with an old house on it, which she proceeded, with the assistance of her friends, to overhaul and furnish.

Tonight I'll let myself go—just a little—and tomorrow I'll be careful.

"When you get them all nicely thought out in good order," interrupted Ginger, "I will give you a free bus ride to the Jaw de Veever for them. And very few thoughts are worth as much as two bits are."

"You can have them for nothing," he said, moving closer to her, and lifting her silken cape so that his arm could lie against hers beneath it. "I was just thinking that tomorrow and every day I am a poor little tramp artist, working for my daily bread and no jam."

"You can have them for nothing," he said, moving closer to her, and lifting her silken cape so that his arm could lie against hers beneath it. "I was just thinking that tomorrow and every day I am a poor little tramp artist, working for my daily bread and no jam."

Red Thrush seized the idea with enthusiasm. The younger set would paint Iowa nights a deep rose red. One day, while the rehabilitation of the club house was going on, an artist called at the Tolliver kitchen and offered to do a portrait of Ginger in exchange for a meal. After he had shaved off his beard, Ginger found to her amazement that he was both young and good looking. And he had talent. He had studied in Paris and his name was Bard Holloway.

Ginger, never at a loss for ideas, thought it would be a good one if Bard remained a while in Red Thrush. So would see that he got enough commissions for portraits, which would be better than hobnobbing through the country, and he could do the mural decorations at the new club house. So, very cleverly, she got her stepmother to prevail on Bard to accept an invitation to stay at the Tollivers.

Bard thought "Joie de Vivre" would be a good name for the club. It was adopted. And he thought it would be splendid if they could import Nicolo Calleno from Chicago. For Nicolo was handsome and he could cook and sing and strum a guitar. He would make a picturesque addition to the club. He would be a knockout on the opening night, for which a dinner dance was planned. So he sent for Nicolo. But on the morning of the dance there arrived at the Tollivers not one Latin youth, but what seemed an army of them. Little Angelo was a musician, and Pietro could cook. And Benito could sing. And how! Nicolo, if he had come, could not have done more in his place. They would work for their board. So they were installed at the club, and the opening arrived. And when Bard saw Ginger all dressed up for it, and Ginger saw Bard in his dinner clothes, they both were a little breathless.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVI

But when Ginger swayed forward, smiling tremulously, to pass him—the perfume of her hair touched his nostrils—a bright tendril swept his arm. Bard caught her hand suddenly and pressed it, palm upward, against his lips, crushed it against his face. When he released her, he took her by the arms, slowly, with both hands—drew her toward him—his eyes grave and unsmiling.

"Ginger?" Phil again.

"Yes—um-hum." She pressed her fingers warmly upon his hand and ran down the stairs.

"Oh, you are so flushed and out of breath," said Phil.

"Yes, I—I ran down stairs."

"Um, I heard you."

Bard Holloway, left alone, looked no more into the flattering full-length mirror but at the open door through which she had come. His face was very sober indeed. The little smirk of satisfaction had faded from his lips and eyes.

"Like—that," he said thoughtfully.

And followed her slowly down the stairs.

When he entered the room where the three were waiting for him, his eyes traveled swiftly for one pleased breathless look at Ginger, standing motionless beside the velvet curtain, all in ivory white, with deep bright blue upon her throat, tinkling in her ears, and upon her wrists. And in her eyes the bluest blue of all.

Ginger's smile was misty sweet. Forgotten were the cares, the sorrows, the surprises and the hard preparations. Remembered only was the pleased surprise that had come into Bard's gray eyes at sight of her, the pressure of his lips upon her hand.

What did she care whether Pietro really understood the intricacies of spaghetti il duce? What matter if Angelo tipped over the dancing guests and scattered their evening attire with bouillon? If the booming voice of the stout-lunged Benito shattered the unaccustomed eardrums of the Middle West with his sky-rending melodic Italian?

Joie de Vivre was hers. And Bard's with her.

When she saw him to the corner table where Pat and Eddy Jackson impatiently awaited their coming, her eyes, her smiles, her very voice sang in triumph.

"It is a success," she announced joyously. "I don't care what happens from this on. I don't care if the fad is burned, if the dance floor caves in beneath us, if we all get a puncture of the inner ear from our imported music—it is a success, and I am satisfied."

If Ginger's sole aim had been to create a sensation, not even her own fond fancies could have conjured up a greater triumph. To import a French artist for her decorations had been revolutionary. The addition of three "Eyes-ians" in one sweeping cosmopolitan gesture was cataclysmic.

Red Thrush felt itself tottering upon the foundations of its 100 per cent Americanism. All days long the telephones at Doorndee and Mill Rush had rung with belated demands for reservations that Ginger and her assisting allies stood upon the laws of the club with a steadfastness that would have put mere Medes and Persians to shame.

"The club says thus and so," the voice on the telephone was concerned with nothing but the enforcement. That Ginger herself was the club and all its rules had nothing to do with the case. In fact, even to Ginger, the club had already evolved from its dawn of shadowy abstraction and assumed the solid proportions of personality.

Along the mile and a half of wood lane that led from the state highway to the big gates of the Junior Country club, cars were parked solidly, headlight to bumper, on either side of the road.

There were cars loaded to the spring leaves with the unwieldy and the inadmissible. Billy Band's milk truck was there, with a noisy crowd from the water works section; Guy Sloan's ice wagon, taxed to its last hundredweight; and Milt Avery's Wood and Coal.

But there were other cars, too, the smart roadsters, the trim sedans, the handsome machines of those render negligible for admission by the divine act of parentage alone. Curiosity had chauffeured them out the river road that soft spring night.

And more than once during the evening—this would have infuriated Ginger had she but known—Phil and Mr. Tolliver drove slowly down that way in Phil's big car.

The gates to the clubhouse grounds were rigidly kept by Gar Haven, the postman, and Walter Main, the schoolhouse janitor. They had volunteered their services at the suggestion of their friend Iry Ford, who assured them the evening's entertainment, even from without, would be well worth the labor.

Iry Ford, it is his unquestioned right of admission, as much in evidence, and when every reservation had been taken up and transportation was temporarily at a standstill, he and Ben Brooks made their way under the gay festoon of colored lanterns to hold pleasant and critical converse with their friends, the Keepers of the Gates.

And whenever the eruptions of Italian opera rent the mild air of the early spring evening, the applause from within was louder and more prolonged than that from within, echoing and re-echoing the full mile and a half of wood lane.

(To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY

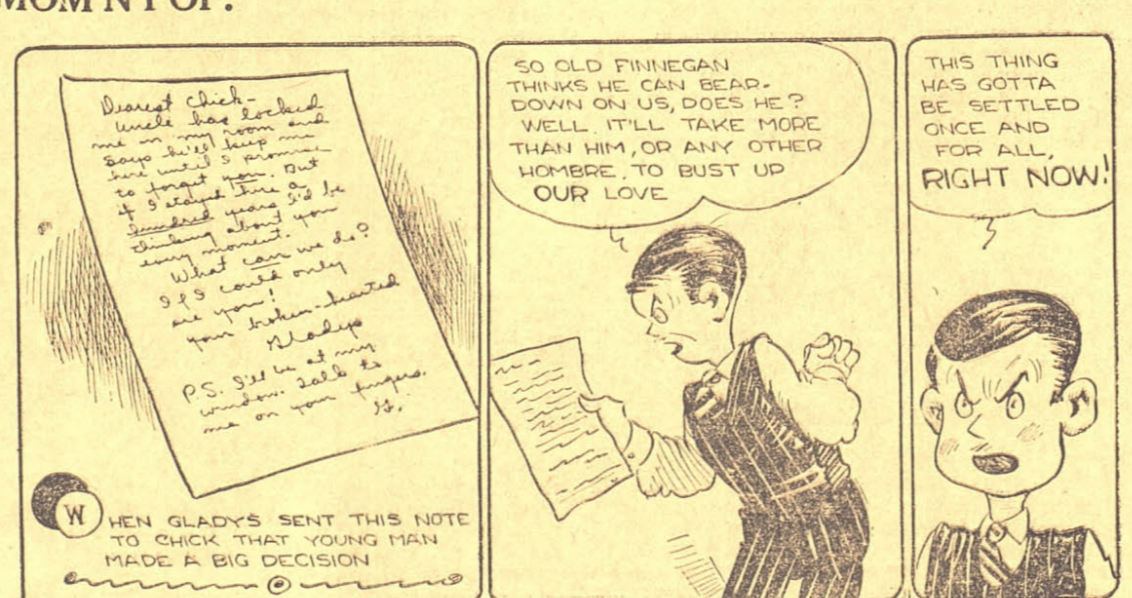


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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



MOM'N POP.



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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND REGULATIONS

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

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

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

Keeping Up With the Boy Scouts

Receives Bronze Palm

Eagle Scout Roger Moorehead is the second scout in Eastland to receive the bronze palm which was awarded at a court of honor meeting last Friday night. Four second class, three first class, four star, and one life rank were awarded. Thirty-two merit badges were won by different scouts.

Committee Meets

Reports and plans for the new year were heard at the first executive committee meeting held in Eastland last Monday night. The attendance was short due to inclement weather conditions. The next

Special Notices2

SILK HOSIERY mended, guaranteed invisible at 1506 N avenue.

RENTALS

Apartment for Rent27

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment and unfurnished duplex. Jack Winston. Phone 112 or 106.

Houses for Rent32

Amuse England

LONDON, Eng., Feb. 3.—Christopher Columbus didn't discover America, a school boy here has discovered, but "he discovered something just like it."

Another studious lad, presumably after considerable research, reached the startling and profound conclusion that "the best way to preserve the teeth is to put them in water overnight."

A glance over some of the errors made by schoolboys in examinations and published in the "University Correspondent," the college publication, may explain the gray hairs of many of the teachers.

"A passive very," said one student, "is when the object is the sufferer and the object the doer, as 'He is married to her.'"

Other interesting observations: "White is a color that stands for joy; women are married in white, but men never are."

"Curtain—the end of a mongrel."

"A bankrupt is a man who broke the bank through gambling and taxes."

"A toadstool is a thing that looks like a mushroom. Then if you eat it you die and you know it is not a mushroom."

"Venus was a goddess who used to cure colds with lightning."

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

SWEETWATER, Feb. 3.—Attorneys for Roy Young former employee of the Orient railway, have filed a motion for a new trial in the \$25,000 slander suit in which the railway won a decision yesterday.

It might remind people of Bleeding Kansas fights over moving court houses, as recounted from early memories of Ed Howe.

But it and other phases of the local government take-up, would save the people something like \$10,000,000 a year, all of which is in addition to the \$101,000,000 state government costs of last year.

Business Directory

Real Estate

CONNIE DAVIS

Real Estate RENTS, LOANS AND INSURANCE

700 1/2 D, Gray Building.

Insurance

J. M. WILLIAMSON & CO.

General Insurance

City Hall Bldg. Tel. 111

Announcements

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

Lions club meets every Wednesday at Laguna Hotel roof garden at 12:15. P. B. GLENN, president; C. E. YATES, secretary.

Cisco Lodge No. 556, A. M. & A. M., meets fourth Thursday, 8 p. m. HAYWOOD CABANESS, W. M.; JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

Cisco Commandery, K. T., meets every third Thursday of each month at Masonic Hall. GEORGE BOYD, commander; JOHN F. PATTERSON, recorder.

Cisco Chapter No. 190, R. A. M., meets on first Thursday evening of each month at 7 p. m. Visiting Companions are cordially invited. JACK BOMAN, H. P., JOHN F. PATTERSON, secretary.

FOR EASY RESULTS

Your message is a commodity... whether you seek a job, the recovery of a lost article or a room to rent... a commodity to be marketed. Advertising is the most potent force in marketing and Classified Advertising is a special form of marketing concentrating on a directly interested group of readers. You can call

TELEPHONE 80 OR 81

For a Daily News Ad-Taker

T. C. U. Board to Meet February 12

FORT WORTH, Feb. 3.—Feb. 12 has been announced by President E. M. Waits as the date for the annual meeting of the board of trustees of Texas Christian university. The board will set the budget, elect the faculty and transact other business relating to the 1931-32 session.

The term of five members of the board expires with the 1931 meeting. Those are: M. E. Daniel, Breckenridge; Dan D. Rogers, Dallas; Andrew Sherry, Anna; W. S. Coker, Fort Worth, and H. C. Garrison, Austin. It has been the custom in past years to reelect members as their terms expired.

Only for an instant their eyes clung, but Phil, who saw everything, saw that.

"You look so simply elegant, the pair of you," she said, smiling, "that I just don't see how Red Thrush is going to stand it. We aren't used to such gay carryings-on."

"I don't feel gay a bit," said Ginger softly. "I wish I had never started the silly old Joie de Vivre. I feel more just like walking quietly in the garden—and not even talking."

"A very good idea, just the same—the Joie de Vivre," said Phil dryly. "Is anybody driving out with you?"

"No. But we are having a table with Pat and Eddy Jackson, Eddy's taking her out in his car."

As they started out, by a deft imperceptible gesture, Phil managed to let Mr. Tolliver lead the way to the car with his arm around his baby daughter, while she followed with Bard. With a restraining hand she held him back a little.

"Now don't flirt, you terribly good-looking tramp, you," she whispered, smiling.

"I won't flirt with Ginger, Mrs. Tolliver, if that is what you mean."

She smiled again. "I dare say Ginger can hold her own all right," she said good-naturedly. "Just don't crowd her."

When he was in the car beside Ginger he thought it over, sitting rigid and silent, his arms sternly folded.

"I know what she meant by that," he said to himself, "and she is right. But it is such a wonderful night—and it will soon be over—and we're both so sort of tingling all over. She is, too, I know she is. I can't spoil it—not tonight—it would spoil it for her, too."

CHARITY THAT HELPS

CLEBURNE, Feb. 3. Many of Cleburne's jobless are marching to work one day per week now, since business concerns fell in line with the central labor bureau's proposal that their employes contribute one day's salary per month to relieve the situation. The bureau believes it has hit on the only logical plan of helping the jobless. It lets them work for their help, getting away from a charitable basis.

J. T. BERRY COMES OUT FOR MAYOR

About Cisco Today

SOCIETY EDITOR, MISS MARJORIE NOELL—PHONE 80 OR 81

CALENDAR

Wednesday
 The Humble Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. M. Carter, Cottage 54, Humboldt.
 The Happy Thimble Sewing club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. M. Seed.
 The While-Away Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. B. Hackleman.
 The T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist church will meet in the class room at the church Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
 The U. D. C. will meet at the club house at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

Tulsa, and Mrs. Eula Phillips of Littlefield were weekend guests of Mrs. Pearl Hazlett of 308 West 11th street.

C. B. Poe of Carbon has returned to his home after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. J. E. Spencer.

Mrs. Annie Bishop of Lamesa is visiting at the Gables House this week.

Miss Letha Estes, Miss Mayme Estes, and L. J. Janson spent yesterday afternoon in Ranger.

Mrs. H. D. Blair left this morning for a visit with relatives in Dallas.

Mrs. A. J. Davis is spending today in Olney visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Davis.

Mrs. E. E. Stevens was a weekend visitor in Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harder and Miss Susie Haynes are spending today in Fort Worth.

H. B. Allen was a business visitor in Eastland yesterday.

M. C. Mallory of the Lone Star Gas Co., left yesterday for Ranger where he will be stationed.

Mrs. R. L. Poe returned last night from Temple where she has been at the bedside of her husband. Mr. Poe is reported to be much improved and is expected home the last of the week.

H. E. Scruggs left yesterday for Ranger where he will make his home.

Mrs. Hugh McClure of Electra is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eugene Herron.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and son were visitors in Coleman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce of Ft. Worth, Mrs. A. L. McMurtree of

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Spencer and daughters of Lubbock are visiting Mrs. Spencer's mother Mrs. Dan Smith.

Mrs. J. L. Higdon and children, John L. Jr., and Catherine, of Abilene were visitors in the home of Mrs. Kate Richardson Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Waggoner is reported to be improved after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Foxworth returned home last night.

W. G. Winder has returned to Longview after spending the weekend in Cisco.

J. Clonora of New York City was a business visitor in Cisco Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Joyce of Ft. Worth, Mrs. A. L. McMurtree of

Snow Queen



Naomi Hooker, above, 18-year-old Petoskey, Michigan, girl, who was elected by popular vote as snow queen of northern Michigan's winter sports, will be enthroned in a big festival at Petoskey, February 12. She is expert at skiing, skating and tobogganing.

German, Desdemona, Colony, Scranton Pleasant Hill, and Carbon. The next meeting will be on the Saturday of April when new officers will be elected.

Class Holds Business Meet

The T. E. L. class of the First Baptist church will meet in the class room at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock for some special work. Every member is requested to be there on time.

Many Gifts for Missouri University

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 3.—Gifts from individuals and institutions to the University of Missouri have amounted to more than \$200,000 in funds and equipment in the last two years, according to the biennial report of the university's board of curators.
 "It is through such gifts that those who have faith in the University of Missouri and who wish to promote certain definite types of educational endeavor to assist in promoting the cause of higher education in the state," the board pointed out.
 Largest of the University gifts was \$50,000 donated by Elizabeth Franch foundation of New York to the State College of Agriculture for research on animal growth processes. It is being paid five annual installments.

French Coast Strawn With Wrecked Ships

SAINT-NAZAIRE, Feb. 3.—Following the disaster to the salvage ship, Artiglio, blown up by an accidental explosion in the Bay of Biscay, naval experts report that the coasts of France are littered with dangerous, sunken wrecks.
 Already salvage ships have raised 22 vessels sunk between Saint Nazaire and Belle Isle, where the Artiglio went down. It is estimated there are several dozen more, all dangerous to shipping.

Ham Not Ham Until Cured Says Judge

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Ham is not ham until it is completely cured, according to Supreme Court Justice Almon W. Lytle.
 At least, it is not food, Justice Lytle ruled in granting an injunction to dismiss the suit of the attorney general's office against the Danahy Packing company to make the concern pay a \$100 fine for not having a cold storage license.
 Because the uncured product is not food, the packing firm does not need a license, the justice pointed out.

GAMBLING IN FRANCE DROPS \$2,700,000 IN '30

By RALPH HEINZEN
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 PARIS, Feb. 3.—The world gambled away \$2,720,000 less on French tables in 1930 than it did in 1929, according to the French government's annual report on the "kitties" of the baccarat and biale casinos just issued.
 The report showed that Frank Jay Gould, American financier owns the fourth most successful gambling house in France and that his bankroll increased approximately a million dollars as the result of play at his tables during 1930.
 Le Touquet, the favorite resort of Englishmen, wrested the honors away from Deauville as the most popular gambling resort for the year. It even ranked ahead of Monte Carlo, although the "take" from the six casinos in the Nice region, totaling \$2,080,000, exceeded it.
 The 169 casinos of France reported at total "take" for the year of \$13,080,000, as compared with \$16,200,000 for 1929. The government's tax on gambling in 1929 was \$8,550,000 and decreased to \$6,852,000 in 1930.

Income Tax Information

Income Tax Facts No. 1
 The Bureau of Internal Revenue receives annually thousands of letters of inquiry relative to the income-tax law and regulations.
 Taxpayers asks for information concerning the personal exemption allowed a single person, a married person, and the head of a family; the credit for dependents, deductions for business expenses, losses, depreciation, taxes, bad debts, contributions, etc., and the rates of tax. The purpose of the bureau is to answer the questions most frequently received in a series of newspaper statements based on the latest regulations and rulings relating to the income-tax laws.
 The normal tax rates on individual net income and corporation net resident of the United States for the calendar year 1930 are 1-1/2 per cent of the first \$40,000 in excess of the personal exemption, \$400 credit for a dependent, etc., 3 per cent on the next \$4,000 and 5 per cent on

INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$5,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more and married couples who had net income of \$3,500 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.
WHEN? The filing period ends March 16, 1931.
WHERE? Collector of internal revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.
HOW? Instructions on Forms 1040 A and 1040; also the law and regulations.
WHAT? One and one-half per cent normal tax on the first \$4,000 in excess of the personal exemption and credits. Three per cent normal tax on the next \$4,000. Five per cent normal tax on the balance of net income. Surtax on net income in excess of \$10,000.

the balance. The rate of tax on the net income of a corporation is 12 per cent. These are the rates provided for by the revenue act of 1928. The 1 per cent reduction on individual net income and corporation net income, later provided for by joint resolution of Congress, applied only to income for the calendar year 1929. The surtax rates on individual net income in excess of \$10,000 remains unchanged.
 The period for filing returns begins Jan. 1, 1931, March 15, the usual close of the filing period, this year falls on Sunday. Following taxpayers an additional day of grace, which, however, it will be to their interest to disregard. To file early is of mutual benefit to the government and the taxpayer especially if the latter is in need of aid in making out his return, a service available without cost at the office of collectors and deputy collectors of internal revenue.
 The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the district in which the taxpayer has his legal residence. The tax must be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments, due on or before March 16, June 15, Sept. 15, and December 15, 1931.

Huge Plane Is Near Completion

STRAITFORD, Conn., Feb. 3.—The world's largest amphibian airplane, to carry between 40 and 50 passengers, pilots and stewards, is nearing completion at the Sikorsky Aviation corporation plant here.
 The huge all-metal hull and most of the center wing section, which will support four 375-horsepower motors are virtually complete. The plane probably will be trundled down to the Housatonic river and tested by Captain Boris Sergievsky, record-holding Russian pilot, within three months.

Daily News and American and Roundup Want Ads are a Good Investment—Phone 80

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

Worthy Climbers

The man who is ambitious is not satisfied to stand still, however comfortable his present estate may be.

He climbs to higher things.

Hence, whatever comes, his life is never purposeless.

It is thus with the man who puts money in the bank as a part of his fixed routine.

Faithful to his obligation to himself and to society, he rises, steadily, to greater heights of success.

This is the **BANK** that **SERVICE** is Building

Modern Safety Deposit Service

First National Bank

IN CISCO, TEXAS

Member Federal Reserve System

Closing Selected New York Stocks

Am. Pwr. & Light	49 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	188 3/4
Anaconda	33
Aviation Corp. Del.	4 1/4
Beth Steel	52
Cbes. & Ohio	43
Chrysler	17
Curtis Wright	4
Gen. Motors	38 1/2
Gen. Motors PF	98 1/2
Gulf States Stl.	22 1/2
Houston Oil	39 1/2
Int. Harvester	52 1/2
Int. Nickel	14 1/2
Louisiana Oil	4 1/4
Montg. Ward	20 1/2
Parishville P. & R.	23 1/2
Phillips Pet.	12 1/2
Pierce Oil & Gas	2 1/2
Pure Oil	13 1/2
Radio	15 1/2
Sears Roebuck	50 1/2
Shell Union Oil	9 1/2
Sinclair	11 1/2
Southern Pac.	104 1/2
S. O. N. Y.	47 1/2
SONY	23 1/2
Studebaker	20 1/2
Sun Oil	40 1/2
Texas Corp.	32 1/2
Texas Gulf Sul.	49 1/2
Texas & P. C. & O.	5 1/2
U. S. Steel	140 1/2
U. S. Steel PF	146
Warner Quinlan	7 1/4

day," she said. "My eyes are not so good any more and I can't keep in touch with things."
 And "keeping in touch with things" was Miss Heacock's life.
 She was secretary of the first group of suffragists who met in Mercantile Hall, Philadelphia, in 1869. Back in the days preceding the Civil War and during the conflict, she taught negro children in South Carolina.

News want ads bring results. News Want Ads Bring Results.

SPECIALS

Auto Strop Razor, strop and one blade	\$1.00
Tube Shaving Cream	39c
Can Talc	25c
Lavender Shaving Lotion	50c

Total Value \$2.14

All for **98c**

100 McKesson Aspirin 69c

1-Box, 12 Aspirin FREE
 Try the small box and if not satisfied return the 100 and no charge will be made, why pay more?

1 Jar Albatum Rub 35c
 Does not stain clothes and is one-half ounce larger than Vicks.

2 Dozen Aspirin FREE

Watch Our Specials Each Week, they will save you money.
 Bring Us Your Prescriptions.

ELLIOTT DRUG STORE

The Complete Drug Store Service.

PALACE

NOW PLAYING
"FAST and LOOSE"
 with MIRIAM HOPKINS CAROLE LOMBARD FRANK MORGAN

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
Marie Dressler Wallace Beery
 IN **"Min and Bill"**
 See and Hear Funny Marie

SPECIAL

2-for-1 Soap and Shampoo Sale
JERGENS FINE TOILET SOAPS
 Two cakes for the price of one.

WOODBURY 3 FAMOUS SHAMPOOS
 Tar --- Castille --- Coconut Oil
 Two bottles for the price of one.

"Try Us First"

MOORE DRUG COMPANY

Service. Quality.

Our Prices Now.

Suits, c.p. . . 35c
 Pants, c.p. . . 20c
 Dresses, C. & P., 50c up
 L-Coats, C. & P., 50c up

TULLOS BROS.

Laundry and Dry Cleaners

LADIES

Be sure and attend the Free Cooking School being held across the street from the Cisco Banking Co.

Mrs. Standifer, who is demonstrating Cotton White Flour, will also give out much valuable information to housewives. This store handles Cotton White Flour in all sizes, and in keeping with the policy of this store if it is the best Flour for you, you will always be able to get it here. Mrs. Standifer has selected this store to furnish all ingredients for her many recipes.

You have got to have good goods to get good results with your cooking, and we have them.

JOHNSTON'S GROCERY & MARKET

Phone 108 and 109. 309 West 8th.
 Always a Place to Park.

News want ads brings results.

News want ads bring results.

PREPARING OUR ENTIRE STOCK IN CONJUNCTION WITH A BANKRUPT STOCK WE BOUGHT FOR A SENSATIONAL Bankrupt Stock Sale!

Wait! Will Start Wait! SOON

Watch for the Papers and for Our Circulars

Bankrupt Stock Sale Soon at

KLEIMAN'S